

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



CLEVELAND FIREMEN hose down a railroad car that was leaking highly volatile propane gas Sunday night. A spark could have set off a "massive explosion," fire officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli chief arrives with peace formula

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, arriving here for talks with President Carter, is carrying a secret "complete Mideast peace plan" designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states.

Carter, convinced by the State Department and key advisers that a settlement depends on setting up a Palestinian homeland, is said to have hopes that the document reflects a softening of Begin's determination to retain control of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Begin was to arrive here today to open talks with the President.

Approved unanimously by the Israeli cabinet in advance of the 63-year-old onetime guerrilla leader's trip, the contents so far have been leakproof — a remarkable development in a close-knit country that thrives on rumor and "inside information."

There is speculation that the plan reflects the views of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, a key strategist in the new government, who would establish a semiautonomous Arab civil administration on the West Bank and in Gaza under a continued Israeli security presence.

Carter, who holds the first of three scheduled sessions with Begin on Tuesday, has given evidence of some conciliation of his own. Having shaken the Israelis by endorsing a Palestinian homeland, he now says unequivocally it should not be an independent state — which Begin says would place Israel in "mortal danger" — but some short of "entity" tied to Jordan.

Carter offered the reassurance at a news conference last week, along with a disavowal of any intention of imposing terms on Israel. The new government in Jerusalem, like its predecessors, is sensitive to U.S. pressures, believing meanwhile that the only settlement the Arabs might keep is one they negotiated directly with Israel.

Begin, a hard-liner both militarily and philosophically, has described the West Bank and Gaza as "the in-

alienable legacy of our forefathers." There is considerable doubt he is prepared to relinquish what is described in Ezekiel as "the Land of Israel" and he and other militants still refer to the areas by the ancient names of Judea and Samaria.

Carter, himself a student of the Bible, is likely to find Begin more prepared to meet U.S. desires for retreat on the Golan Heights and in

Sinai, which were not part of the promised land. Dayan has foreseen an Israeli pullback from a substantial part of these territories, providing there is demilitarization as well as a joint Arab-Israeli presence in some strategic areas.

Along with the sweet talk, the administration also has admonished Israel that she is expected to withdraw on all fronts.

Senate likely to back Carter on bomber cut

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to back President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber by deleting all money for the controversial airplane from a \$11.4 billion defense bill this week.

The Senate is spending most of the week on the defense appropriation bill.

Meanwhile, the House is laboring over an agriculture bill that faces a veto threat and is continuing work on Carter's plan to allow citizens to register and vote in federal elections on the same day.

Carter decided two weeks ago to halt production of the B1 as a replacement for the aging B52. Instead of the B1, which would have been the most costly warplane ever built, Carter chose to modify B52s to carry new cruise missiles.

The Senate is expected to take out of the defense bill \$1.4 billion earmarked for construction of five B1s. Sources say the House appears likely to go along with the move to delete the B1 money.

The agriculture bill in the House would extend federal farm and food stamp programs for four years. The measure would cost \$11.9 billion next year — a cost Carter has said might compel him to veto the bill.

Included in the measure is \$6.3 billion for crop price supports and other basic agriculture programs and \$5.6 billion for food stamps.

Later in the week, the House takes up Carter's revamped voting registration bill. House Democratic leaders reportedly are ready to make a major concession to Republicans to get it passed.

The bill's floor manager, Rep.

Frank Thompson, D-N.J., said he will accept in principle a Republican proposal to give states a choice in whether to implement the new voting procedure.

Poisonings may not be accidents

MADISONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A State Health Department spokesman said today that the apparent poisoning deaths of two Navajo Indian railroad workers were not necessarily accidental.

Dr. Charles Sweet said the mystery malady which surfaced Thursday night had not been diagnosed, but that he understood that another 30 Indian workers at a construction site near Iola, Tex., were suffering from symptoms similar to those affecting the dead men.

The Indian workers were from the Gallup, N.M., area, authorities said.

"There may be some question of whether they (the deaths) were accidental," Sweet said. "There was apparently some fighting on the buses the workers came down on...and there was apparently some drinking. That's what we've heard, but it's second- or third-hand. The Indians themselves are not talking."

Sweet said his department received the first specimens from the Southeast Texas construction site for analysis late Monday morning.

Wright, O'Neill deny involvement in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Democratic Leader Jim Wright today denied a report alleging they are involved in the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

Wright accused ABC News of irresponsible journalism by airing the report, which quoted an unnamed source. If ABC will name the source, Wright said, "I will tell him to his face he is a categorical liar."

An aide to O'Neill also denied the story, saying O'Neill's only connection with the affair was that he attended two parties given by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park before the allegations surfaced, that Park tried to buy political influence by giving congressmen cash and gifts.

"He (O'Neill) never took any money from Tongsun Park. Park never asked him for anything," the aide said.

ABC said its source is in London. Park is in London. Philip A. Lacovara, who resigned Friday as chief investigator of the House probe into the allegations, is in England on vacation.

Wright said ABC refused to identify the source or state "just exactly what that person was implying that I had supposedly done."

"I am one member of Congress who has not at any time accepted any money, any gift or any campaign contribution from any person involved in this investigation," Wright said.

Lacovara refused to comment on any possible involvement by Wright or O'Neill. He said that although he had

resigned, he was still bound by obligations of confidentiality.

"I can go no further than to say that there have been some public reports of the involvement of a number of congressmen."

Asked if Wright and O'Neill were among that group, he replied, "Yes."

Lacovara quit, complaining the slow pace of the investigation had hampered his work. He also said "the relationship of mutual trust and confidence that must exist between lawyer and client no longer exists."

U.S. Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., committee chairman, called Lacovara's remarks "arrogant, self-serving, misleading and grossly inaccurate."

The Washington Post also reported the Justice Department has found a ledger belonging to South Korean businessman Tongsun Park that apparently details payments to several congressmen.

The Post emphasized the listings did not necessarily indicate that cash actually had been delivered

Midland woman, 22, shot

A young Midland woman was killed early today when she was shot near her home. Police said the woman apparently had been mistaken for a prowler.

According to police, Mrs. Jenny Ann Lewis Gardner, 22, of 4728 W. Crockett Ave., was outside the south bedroom window of the Melton Sanders residence at 4726 W. Crockett Ave., when she was shot shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Sanders was reportedly

awakened by someone moving around outside the house, police said, and she awakened her husband. Sanders told police he saw a shadow outside the window, and reportedly fired a shot from a .22 caliber pistol. Mrs. Gardner was struck in the chest by the bullet, police said.

Capt. B. D. Ray said Mrs. Gardner reportedly had an argument with her mother and had left her house shortly before the shooting occurred. The woman reportedly tried rousing

the neighbors by knocking on the front door, but when she got no response, she went to the bedroom window, police said.

Ray said no one was arrested in the incident, but the incident would be referred to the next Midland County Grand Jury for further investigation.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine pronounced Mrs. Gardner dead at the scene. Services for Mrs. Gardner are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

J. C. Carroll marches to personal drumbeat

RANKIN — Given enough time, ol' J. C. Carroll will get just about everything done.

Of course, he'll be as old as the hills by that time. But he will have accomplished a thing or two.

Not long ago — within the year — he replaced a sign that sets his place apart from the rest of the museums and taverns around the world.

It says in jumbled words and a picture, "The Mule Train — museum and lounge."

"That other (sign) blew down," the portly bartender-curator said, as he was recovering from a late afternoon nap the other day.

"Didn't seem to be much of a hurry," he said. "It took me five years to get the other one up."

He wasn't joking. No-rush Carroll works and, sometimes, piddles deliberately.

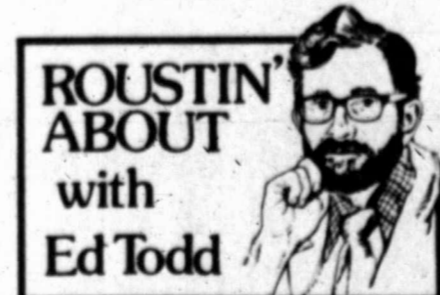
Take that sign that hangs like a flag just in front of his place that's ripening under the sun.

Carroll's artistic endeavor depicts the profile of a "bald-faced mule with a stocking leg."

He made it himself and drew it out with the blessings of his patient spouse and helpmate, Georgia, the slender gal with the pony-tail hair.

They may not sell any more beer than before, but the spanking new paint-on-wood sign sure helps morale!

So do those electric lights Carroll has burning in his rustic museum-tavern that also makes into a home for Carroll and his Georgia.



Actually, it's not the lights themselves that give Carroll the boost but, rather, it's from whence the electricity comes that gives him a kick.

From afar. For the first time in almost 22 years, The Mule Train has piped-in electricity.

Heretofore, when he and Georgia weren't burning the wick, they were dimly lighting up their place with emergency-power generators.

For 22 years, Carroll would crank up one of those old surplus machines and putt-putt in the power.

And now that he doesn't need the homespun power, he has seven of those gasoline-operated units.

"I guess I could (run them) in case of a blackout like they had in New York," spoke Carroll, who obviously wasn't too worried about a big-time power failure.

Carroll opened up his rock house of West Texas artifacts on Feb. 18, 1955. And it lacked two days being 22 years (Continued on Page 2A)



THE REST of New York City may be sweating it out for the fifth straight day as temperatures hit the 97-degree mark Sunday, but one boy in the

Brooklyn section of the city had cold feet as he and his companions played in the water from an open fire hydrant. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles W. Barrow, now a chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, was quickly approved today by the Senate Nominations Subcommittee as a new Texas Supreme Court Justice.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. The high for Tuesday should be in the middle 90s. The low tonight should be near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

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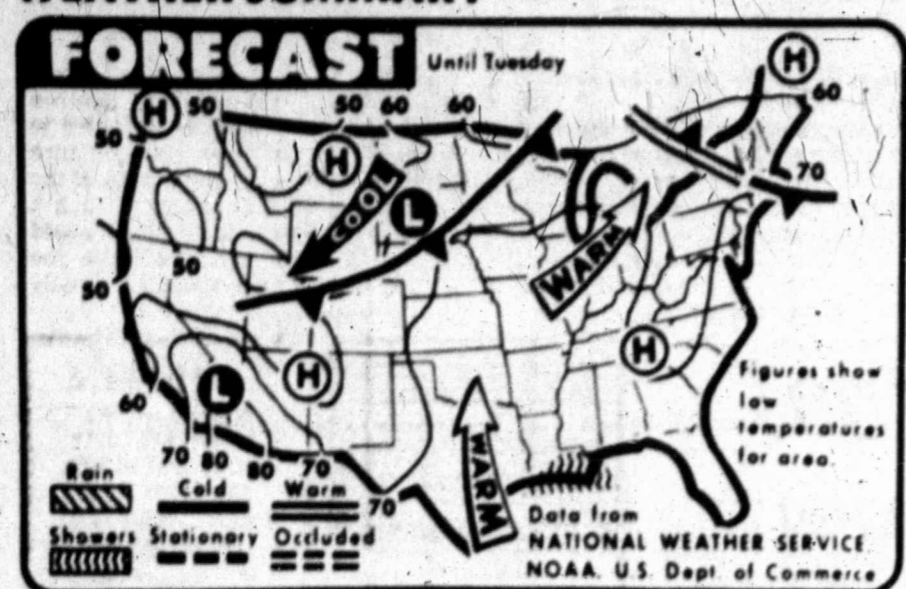
Sohio may be losing ground in Midland route for Alaska petroleum. Page 1D.

John Fought outduels Scott Simpson for Trans-Miss golf title. Page 1D.

California El Monte wins swim meet; Cubs lose despite comeback. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY WARM WEATHER and sunny skies are forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected in the Northwest and northern Plains.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. The high for Tuesday should be in the middle 80s.

Weather elsewhere

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

Southwest temperatures

Table listing temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered evening showers.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with only minor day-to-day changes in temperatures.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with hot days through Tuesday. High Tuesday mid 90s.

More heat, fair skies in forecast

More fair weather is expected, as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts fair skies through Tuesday.



JAYCEES David Howard, center, and Don Tomlin, right, present a check from the Jaycees at the annual Bill Mims benefit intrasquad football game to Bill Mims.

Psychologists try to overcome prejudice against seeking help

Midland residents who feel they can no longer handle the problems and stresses of everyday living have found help and solutions to their problems through a psychologist.

explore alternatives until the patient is satisfied with the solution. However, he added, not all solutions are the same for all people.

statement come in the mail." Kalill said. When the facility was located on Wall Avenue, many people would park their cars two blocks away.

and psychological testing for the county court. Kalill said depression seems to be the most common problem presented to him during his sessions.

J. C. Carroll marches to personal drumbeat

from the time of Mule Train's debut until the place got outside power. But he's in no hurry, not in the least.

Assault, robbery reported

Midland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported assault and robbery of two Midland men early today.

Cubs, senior citizens request part of money

New seating at Cub Stadium and a Senior Citizen Center were requested this morning at a public hearing to discuss how more than \$1.6 million in revenue sharing should be spent in Midland.

One killed, 13 injured in explosion

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — An explosion wrecked a rural home about 3 a.m. today and sheriff's officers said the blast killed one person and injured 13 others.



IT WAS DOG eat disc Saturday evening at Wadley-Barron Park, as a half-dozen canines competed in a Midland Parks Department contest to catch the flying plastic saucers.

Hearings set Tuesday

ODESSA — A hearing on two sewage treatment plant permits sought by the City of Odessa will be held here Tuesday by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Dentists omitted

Several Midland dentists were omitted from a list of dentists that appeared in the July 17 Newcomers' Guide to Midland, published by The Reporter-Telegram.

Andrews woman dies

ANDREWS — A 25-year-old Andrews woman was killed early Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger overturned about three miles south of this city on U.S. 385.

good condition at the hospital today. Warren's wife, 25-year-old Patsy Warren, was treated and released following the one-car mishap.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS table with columns for delivery types (Evenings and Sunday, Mornings Only, Saturday Only) and rates for 1-yr, 6-mon, 1-mo.

Carter deciding bomb's effect on escalation

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — While public attention is focused on arguments over the morality of producing a "people killing" neutron bomb, President Carter is facing a less emotional but more difficult question of whether such weapons make nuclear war more or less likely.

The President has promised to decide by Aug. 15 if he will approve production of the weapon on a schedule that would supply them to U.S. military units in Europe by mid-1979.

In considering the issue, Carter has said he will weigh the dangers inherent in going ahead with the project against those posed by dropping it. As with all such decisions in the grim world of atomic weapons,

however, there is no way of knowing for certain in advance the impact on the delicate East-West balance.

In purely military terms, U.S. defense planners see the neutron bomb as a potentially useful battlefield weapon, more effective than anything currently in this country's arsenal for combating an invading tank force in Western Europe or elsewhere.

But the characteristics of the weapon that make it valuable to the Pentagon also make it more likely to be used than an older style atomic weapon. And once any nuclear bomb explodes, many analysts feel, the chances of escalation and an eventual exchange of city-busting nuclear-tipped rockets is greatly increased.

Unlike existing tactical nuclear

weapons which are small atomic fission bombs, the neutron bomb is basically a miniature hydrogen bomb. If exploded about 3,000 feet above the ground, a one-kiloton hydrogen weapon would produce relatively little blast and heat but would deliver a lethal dose of radiation to people within a radius of almost a mile.

As with an atomic explosion,

buildings and other objects immediately under the explosion would be devastated. Nearby, however, there would be much less destruction of property because a standard nuclear weapon produces at least 10 times more blast pressure and heat.

Also, the lethal impact of radiation from a neutron bomb would spread over a comparatively small area and

would fade below the danger level in a matter of hours.

Congressional and other opponents of the project have argued that use of the neutron weapon — so-called because of its relatively high yield of neutron radiation — would be immoral because it would kill people while leaving their property relatively untouched.

Supporters of the new weapon have replied that if used at all, the neutron bomb probably would be exploded in Western Europe in an effort to turn back an invasion by the armies of the Communist Warsaw Pact. In such a case, the property to be saved would belong to allied civilians while the people to be killed would be mostly enemy troops.

Black African bishop urges quick Rhodesian settlement

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, cheered by the biggest crowd ever seen for a black nationalist leader here, has demanded a quick settlement of Rhodesia's racial war and has said he will never enter into a "sellout deal" with the white government.

At a massive rally Sunday that drew between 100,000 and 200,000 blacks, the bishop also denounced Doshua Nkomo, his main rival for leadership of the nationalist movement. He said Nkomo had "started a civil war" between black nationalists in Rhodesia.

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the joint chiefs of the Patriotic Front, a nationalist coalition, said at a news conference in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Sunday that they have made progress toward uniting their two guerrilla armies.

"Firm and concrete decisions" have been reached "on unified military programs calculated to bring down the Rhodesian racist regime much sooner," they said.

Nkomo, whose guerrillas are based in Zambia, and Mugabe, based in Mozambique, rely heavily on Communist arms and aid in the four-year-old war to topple the white-minority regime and establish black rule here.

Bishop Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, is generally regarded as a moderate and has virtually no guerrilla backing, although he is believed to have the greatest popular support within Rhodesia.

In war action, the Rhodesian military command reported Sunday that a remote police post 130 miles northwest of Salisbury had been pounded by rocket, mortar and machine-gun fire from neighboring Zambia. Damage was minor and there were no casualties, the command said.

He declared Sunday he was not interested in "having talks about some kind of sell-out deal."

He promised to "personally guarantee" that the interests of the white minority would be safeguarded in an independent Zimbabwe, the nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

He said he would meet with Smith only if it was "to transfer power from the minority to the majority."

Rhodesia has about 6.2 million blacks and 272,000 whites.

American and British diplomats southern African capitals recently in a new attempt to win support for a plan to end the war and establish black majority rule.

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Tijuana officers get in shootout with U.S. police

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Tijuana policemen were in serious condition after a border shootout with undercover San Diego

policemen when the Mexican officers apparently crossed the border and tried to shake down the Americans.

Police said Sunday that both Tijuana officers received serious wounds in the shootout late Saturday, with one of the Mexicans making it back across the border and the other booked for investigation of attempted murder in a San Diego hospital.

Two U.S. officers wounded in the incident were treated and dismissed.

San Diego Police Department officials explained the incident this way:

The U.S. officers, part of the police department's border task force, were on the U.S. side of the border talking to a pair of Mexican nationals who were standing on the Mexican side when the two Tijuana policemen drove up.

The Tijuana officers arrested the Mexican nationals and ordered the U.S. officers to come toward them. The officers refused, and one of the Mexican policemen "pointed his revolver at them and stated that if they would not return he would kill them," said Sgt. Al Guerin.

The San Diego policemen thought it might be a shakedown and shouted that they had no money, said Inspector Wayne Burkett.

"That's the usual thing," Burkett said. "They (Tijuana policemen) are there to rob aliens trying to get into the U.S."

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 "Sidney?"

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

I AM FULLY CAPABLE OF CONTROLLING MY OWN DRINKING

WRITE ON:

The United States frets over molehills

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

President Carter either receives poor advice about foreign affairs or he disregards expertise presented him by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The Carter foreign policy seems based more on the recommendations off the cuff given him by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Why else would we be so concerned about situations in Ethiopia, Vietnam, Cuba and a host of other small, isolated nations?

Many of the so-called Third World countries mean little or nothing to our national security at this time.

Perhaps a half-century from now they may play an important role, but for the present we need to improve and strengthen our relations with the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and push our ties with West Germany, Japan, Canada and Mexico. The two latter because of common frontiers and geographical considerations and the fact that they possess many valuable raw materials which are essential for us in peace or war. Further, they can feed themselves, and they do not confront us with cases of starvation and the constant need for us to think of their food supplies.

Let's face it. There are only two countries in the world today that can

really threaten the survival and the happy existence of the United States of America — Soviet Russia and Red China.

Of the two, Russia is far more menacing because of its existing military establishment, its ability to turn out vast quantities of missiles and atomic or hydrogen bombs and its nuclear weapons. Twenty-five to 50 years from now Red China may be able to match some of Russia's military might, but this again is a considerable distance away.

Fortunately for us, there are big and apparently lasting divisions between the two Communist colossuses.

It is far more important for us technically, industrially, financially and because of tradition and relationships to be more concerned about Western Europe than almost any other part of the world save possibly the Middle East.

The reason for the latter is the constant threat of war breaking out there between the Israelis and the Arabs and the fact that the Arab nations possess such a large amount of the world's current petroleum supplies. We could reduce this latter problem if only we would push our energy possibilities through development of nuclear power, vastly increased use of coal, tapping solar energy fully, and developing our magnificent and mammoth supplies of oil in the shale areas of the Rocky Mountain states.

We seem to be all worked up, and we put ourselves into a state of panic, over a nation such as Ethiopia or some remote area in central Africa or Asia.

They simply can't deliver crushing military blows against us because they do not have the scientific and industrial setups, nor do they possess formidable fleets of aircraft, navies or arsenals of devastating weapons.

To protect ourselves now, and for the next quarter of a century, it is essential that we push scientific and military research and technology; that we keep pace at least with Moscow in the production of nuclear arms; that we add to our Trident submarine forces; and that we hold a decided edge in airpower, especially as we give up bases and withdraw from peripheral areas surrounding Red Russia.

Our defenses should be built around nuclear Trident submarines, long-range bombers such as the administration-rejected B-1, improved Minuteman missiles, a gigantic force of cruise missiles and the world's best naval fleet.

With such international relations and with such a military defensive program, even the madmen of the Kremlin, would not dare attack us. Our retaliation to any aggressive move on their part, and especially efforts aimed at destroying our cities and killing millions of our people, would deliver devastating counterblows which would make World War III too costly, too uncertain and too destructive of everything that the Soviets have built, stolen or acquired during the last 50 years.

Lesson in economics

The Joint Council on Economic Education, a private, non-profit organization supported both by industry and labor, has come out with its "Master Curriculum Guide on Economics" which shows teachers how to present the basics to children, even of kindergarten age.

It recommends that teachers have children identify places in the community like the post office, schools and stores. The idea is to distinguish between things people do for themselves and those they share, between needs met by individuals and needs met by government — in short, between the private and public sectors.

This would have been a splendid way to teach — but only before the great explosion in domestic government spending. It took 163 years — from 1789 to 1952 — for domestic spending to reach \$34 billion; in the last 25 years it has jumped to \$257 billion.

In 1971, New York's Morgan

Guarantee Trust Company figured that if government spending kept on increasing at the current rate, every American would be on the public payroll by 2049.

Accordingly, children in 2049 wouldn't be able to distinguish between the public and private sectors, the latter having gradually disappeared. Morgan Guarantee, of course, will be proved wrong, but the possibility, however remote, suggests this cautionary note: In economics, as in all disciplines, what is, is not necessarily what ought to be.

A government agency, for instance, doing a job is not proof that it ought to be doing that job.

School children, as well as others, should ask not who's doing what, but what should they be doing. It might happen that some of the "needs" now met by government better could be met by individuals — in the private sector.



Don Jase
Illustration by U.S. Times Syndicate

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Mexican chief defies Marxists



By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

There's a quiet revolution within the Revolution in Mexico these days.

It's been bloodless so far. Only political and ideological ambitions have been shot down as President Jose Lopez Portillo tries to straighten out the mess he inherited from his predecessor last December.

What Lopez Portillo has been doing is reverse many of the policies initiated during former President Luis Echeverria's six-year term.

Most obvious switch so far has been Lopez Portillo's effort to improve Mexico's relations with the United States.

That's been a lot more difficult than one might imagine.

For decades, Mexicans have been conditioned to suspect that any government official who passes up an opportunity to criticize the United States must be a potential traitor.

Lopez Portillo is out to change all that. He not only invited then President-elect Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, to attend his inauguration but also proudly went to Washington to become the first foreign head of state to visit Mr. Carter after the latter took office.

The Mexican president gives every evidence of believing that Mexico depends, and will go on depending, on the United States and other free world countries for the capital and

technology his nation needs to develop its potential.

That, of course, means that the business climate in Mexico must be improved. In turn, that entails some easing of restrictions of foreign investment. Those restrictions were among the proudest achievements of former President Echeverria and the team of Marxist advisers who surrounded him.

Lopez Portillo must move cautiously. The attitudes and prejudices he is correcting date back 60 years or more. Some were written into the Mexican constitution of 1917.

By way of a start, Lopez Portillo named Echeverria to be Mexico's roving ambassador to the Third World, less developed, countries. Before Echeverria could return from his first ambassadorial junket to Europe and Communist China, Lopez Portillo named him to be ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) headquarters in Paris.

Lopez Portillo also diplomatically exiled another eloquent, potential critic, Horacio Flores de la Pena, in naming him ambassador to France.

The new Mexican president has been doing and saying many of the right things in an effort to gain the confidence of Mexican business and agriculture.

He has removed some price controls, eased some taxes and other

obstacles to Mexican exports. He is trying to encourage Mexican farmers to increase food and other agricultural output so that the country may feed itself and be relatively self-sufficient in farm products.

Lopez Portillo's sharpest break with the past has manifested itself in his regime's frankness in blaming Communists for agitating university students and part of the labor movement.

In the past, government spokesmen never spoke disparagingly of Communists or other Marxists. That was part of the Echeverria administration's obvious effort to portray "Socialism" as the only solution to the problems that beset Mexico. Blame for those problems invariably was placed on "capitalist imperialism," that is, on the United States.

Now, though, government spokesmen such as Congressman Guillermo Cossio Vidaurri are saying that any effort to push Mexico toward "accelerated Socialism" would not be prudent.

In basic English, or Spanish, he was telling the theodites to be quiet and behave themselves.

According to Cossio Vidaurri, this is not the time for nations like Mexico to go Socialist, which is one step this side of communism, the Marxists say.

The Communists have not given up. In fact, they shut down the mammoth National University in Mexico City with a strike organized primarily with nonacademic university employees.

But the strike, virtually on the eve of final examinations, was not popular and prompted criticism even by some of the other Marxist groups that have been seeking recognition as political parties.

The struggle is not over in Mexico yet. But the odds favor Lopez Portillo. He can count on the support of the armed forces. He has the backing of the majority of the Mexican people. Almost everyone seems to speak well of him and his government, except the impatient fringe of Marxist intellectuals. And they are a minority.

IT HAPPENED HERE

It Happened Here — 30 Years Ago (July 18, 1947):

Past District Gov. Jim Willson of Floydada was the luncheon speaker at the assembly of District 127, Rotary International, being held in Hotel Scharbauer.

Congressman R. E. Thomason has named Bill Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, as principal to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for next year.

'Stamp stamp' plan

First-class postage rates are very much back in the news these days.

And it would appear that the proposal by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar for two first-class postage rates, one for business and one for the individual, could be plagued to a marked degree with enforcement problems.

Under the proposal, with either the delivery or return address handwritten would qualify for the present 13-cent rate. If both were printed or typewritten, the letter would require 16 cents in postage.

Some businesses would be tempted, obviously, to engage teams of expert penmen to address bills and correspondence at a saving of three cents an envelope.

The federal bureaucracy, however, is accustomed to coping with difficult problems. It has developed the food stamp to expedite purchase of food by the needy and has toyed with the

concept of energy stamps to ease the home-heating burden of the poor and the elderly.

In periods of emergency, it introduced gas stamps, meat stamps and sugar stamps to assure equitable distribution of essentials in short supply.

And in this connection, a Copley News Service writer asks, "Could anything be more logical than a stamp stamp?"

He explains that applicants for the authorization to purchase 13-cent stamps merely would have to prove that they were "individuals" and that they were capable of handwriting an address.

"Stamp stamps," he said, "would be redeemable at all post offices — but not for business-reply mail, of course."

Now, he might just have something here, but considerable thought should be given to the suggestion before users of the postal service go off "stamp stamping" all over the country.

INSIDE REPORT:

Another Soviet-supported threat to Zaire revealed

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

KINSHASA, Zaire — A new Soviet-supported military thrust against Western Zaire is being prepared for later this year, and President Mobutu Sese Seko knows he cannot count on one dollar of U.S. arms under the Carter administration's new approach to Africa.

"It appears to be the enemy's intention that they will attack again," Gen. Mobutu told us in a private interview at the presidential mansion. Plans of Communist-backed rebels to resume their assault on Shaba (formerly Katanga) province in southern Zaire are in fact confirmed by non-Zairean sources.

But these sources expect the new "attack" from Angola will not be another invasion but an infiltration for protracted guerrilla warfare. Whether an invasion or infiltration, Mobutu believes assistance for the Katanga rebels from Angola and Cuba originates in Moscow. "Angola and Cuba are pawns of Soviet policy in this area," he told us.

Having proved it would let Mobutu be swept under by invasion last March, the U.S. will not help him against the more subtle menace of guerrilla war. When the long, intimate relationship between Washington and Mobutu is considered, the rest of Africa is being shown the dubious value of close friendship with the Americans in face of Communist assault.

This arm's-length U.S. attitude toward a longtime client represents not only the post-Vietnam phobia about military entanglements but also reveals starkly opposed views of Africa in Washington and Kinshasa.

Whereas the Carter administration, an ocean away, now perceives no danger in Soviet penetration, the cagey survivor of Congo blood politics believes Moscow seeks domination over the entire continent — a sinister development promoted by the new U.S. policy.

Mobutu's appreciation of super-power interplay in Africa was put to us precisely: "Before the Vietnam war, the U.S.S.R. was not so fierce in trying to impose its ideology on Africa. Since the Vietnam war, which has traumatized the United States, it has become bolder. As was witnessed in Angola, it is obvious that the United States is not prepared to intervene in the affairs of Africa. The Soviet Union therefore feels able to impose its own will in Africa."

The gravity of this situation is underlined by Mobutu's answer when we asked who could be the blocking force against Soviet ambitions in Africa replacing the U.S.:

"It would have to be France." President Valery Giscard d'Estaing did arrange the Moroccan troop intervention that saved the Mobutu regime, and since then Mobutu has grown close to France, Morocco and French speaking Africa.

But nobody imagines France can deter Soviet adventures throughout southern Africa as the U.S. once did.

Mobutu is not crying wolf. Reliable eyewitnesses tell of Katanga rebels in four northern Angola training camps learning guerrilla fighting in time for the rainy season starting in mid-September. Unable to stop a direct invasion, the miserably-led Zairean army is ill-equipped to handle an effective insurgency in an area where the infiltrators may have more popular support than the Mobutu regime.

Desperately needing reorganization and retraining, Zaire's forces are getting advice from the French and Belgian military missions here. But they will have no access to the tragically won lessons of guerrilla warfare that the U.S. could provide. That simply is not part of Washington's new African policy.

Mobutu is a canny enough politician not to endanger generous U.S. economic aid indispensable for Zaire because of the prolonged depression in world copper prices. Consequently, he has ceased his bitter recriminations against Washington and never utters one critical word about Jimmy Carter. He even told us, "Things are settled down between Ambassador (Andrew) Young and me."

But insiders say Mobutu will never fully recover from the U.S. refusal to help — even to supply ammunition for M-16 automatic rifles previously sold to Zaire. While watching his words, he did tell us he was "very, very disappointed and surprised" by the U.S. response last spring. Despite his

patched-up feud with Andy Young, Mobutu described Young's "theory" on warmer U.S. relations with Marxist states in Africa as "not really practical."

Mobutu's concern with the Marxist states stems from wholly practical concerns. The Communist triumph in Angola closed one rail route to the sea for Zaire's copper, and now Mobutu is known to be worried about the same thing happening in Rhodesia — effectively blockading Zaire.

So, Mobutu told us he prefers a negotiated settlement retaining Rhodesia's "very strong economic structure" — a sentiment not particularly shared by the left-wing heads of the African "front-line" states to which the U.S., Great Britain and the rest of the West look for leadership. Mobutu considers it "somewhat ridiculous" that he is ignored on Rhodesia, but that only fits into the bizarre and imminently tragic course of events in southern Africa today.

the small society



by Brickman

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By ABIGAIL

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MISS UNIVERSE 1977, Janelle Commissioning from Trinidad-Tobago, gets the crowning touch from Miss Universe 1976, Rina Messinger, at the National Theater in Santo Domingo Saturday night. Miss Commissioning was chosen from contestants representing 80 countries. At left is emcee of the pageant, Bob Barker.

Landa Loranc becomes Setta's bride; couple to leave Midland for Houston

Northside Church of the Nazarene was the setting when Landa Loranc and Paul Howard Setta of Houston at 3 p.m. Sunday. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Rev. Ralph Bufington. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Loranc of 727 W. Dorward St. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Setta of Sacramento, Calif.

Dourga Persad of Midland served as best man, and Lisa Gaye Randall of Little Rock, Ark., was maid of honor. When presented in marriage the bride wore a formal gown fashioned with a princess silhouette. The dress of satin was trimmed with pearls and daisy lace appliques. The lace edged the scoop neckline and Empire bodice. The full sleeves gathered onto cuffs. Two long rows of lace trimmed the front of the skirt.

The couple will reside at 1202 Seagler St. in Houston. The bride, a former employee of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, is a graduate of Andress High School in El Paso. The bridegroom attended American River Junior College and is employed by Gulf Printing Co. in Houston. After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

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Cholesterol diet of children eyed

By LEW SCARR
Copley News Service

Adult Americans have been advised to cut back their intake of cholesterol for health's sake, but so far their children have not been.

One reason is that investigators looking at the contribution of elevated blood cholesterol to cardiovascular disease are not sure that changing children's eating habits would have any long-range effect on the rate of heart disease in this country.

Another is that since children are growing organisms, no one is sure what the potential side effects might be.

Still other physicians believe the only way to guarantee cholesterol-low adults is to train them to eat properly as children.

A pediatrician and director of the Lipid Research Clinic at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine discussed the controversy in an interview.

Two to 6 per cent of American children have elevated cholesterol levels, Dr. Charles Glueck said, caused mainly by what they eat.

It is essential that some of these children be identified as soon as possible, he said; the ones who have inherited their high cholesterol levels from their parents.

"We begin to look for these in families where either one of the parents has obvious elevated cholesterol or has suffered a heart attack before age 50," Glueck said.

During the first five years of life, cholesterol levels are quite sensitive to changes in the diet, he said. But from 6 to 17, diet alone won't work.

Invest in Yourself BEFORE NOW



Ms. Cloud lost 19 1/4 pounds and 3 1/4 inches.

I recommend the program at Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l to anyone who has an appearance problem. Anyone can lose weight—the secret is learning self-discipline. While in the program at Pat Walker's, one not only loses weight and important inches but learns the secret. I have had a weight problem all my life. At the age of 6, I weighed 62 pounds and continued to be heavy through junior high. My first year in college brought a tremendous weight gain and each year added a little more.

Various diets worked but I have always put the weight back on, never quite losing all I wanted to lose. A few years ago I found a diet I could live with successfully. I lost some weight before I started Pat Walker's but the inches would not budge.

Since participating in the program I have lost a total of 28 1/4 inches and regained muscle tone lost from neglect and weight abuse. I now eat with pleasure—always within reason. I feel physically better, my self-image is greatly improved and the benefits derived from Pat Walker's far outweigh imagined inconvenience.

The unique thing about the program is the rapid loss of inches. The weight loss is beneficial but the inch loss is more easily reflected.

The program at Pat Walker's is not deemed a miracle. Self-discipline in one's eating habits and programming oneself to come in regularly will change one's mind's eye from a fat person to an attractive woman.

Jude Cloud

The exclusive Pat Walker figure program has been effective for millions of women of all ages. Safe, passive exercise tones your tissue, improves your circulation and removes unwanted pounds and inches... without crash dieting. You enjoy complete privacy in elegant surroundings and you do not have to disrobe. In fact you can take your half-hour treatments anytime, because you don't need special clothing and you won't even muss your hair. Call today for a figure analysis and a complimentary treatment... there is no cost and no obligation. We will plan your personalized program and tell you the total cost of your figure correction before you even begin. (based on \$3 per treatment)

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF PAT WALKER'S IN ODESSA!

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l.

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DEAR ABBY Gentleman's gifts go beyond normal limits for generosity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We know a woman in her 60s who's been going with a man about her age for about 15 years. He has given her many very expensive gifts such as jewelry, a fur coat, a car, etc.

mean as far as gift giving goes. I would like your opinion.—SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKER: A gift is anything a person wants to give another person. Granted, the gentleman's gift was

WIFE DEAR HURTING: Yes, and he's also guilty of sodomy. DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four

ference in the way parents feel about their children. My husband and I have two adopted children and when I introduce them I never say, "This is my ADOPTED daughter (or son)." And in reading the sports section of the paper I never see, "John Doe, the ADOPTED son of Mr. and Mrs. Doe, scored the winning touchdown." It is simply an unnecessary addition as it should be in any public announcement.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Last Christmas she decided that she didn't need anything in that line, so she asked him to pay for redoing her living room!

This involved knocking out a wall, refinishing the floor, custom-made draperies and of course all the new furniture.

children? When Karen Quinlan was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinlans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the families concerned and no one else. Their relationship was the same as any other parent-child, and adoption makes no dif-

My 4-year-old son knows he is adopted, as does his 7-year-old sister. We feel that we are the real parents of our children, and when we die we want our obituaries to say simply that we had two children.—ATLANTA MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

He paid for it without even batting an eye, but when she told all her friends what her gentleman friend gave her for Christmas, we were shocked. I think this is a far cry from what I have always held Christmas to

unique (and extremely generous), but if he held still for it, he probably asked her what she wanted. So if it was okay by him, it's okay by me. DEAR ABBY: I need an answer but I can't sign my name because if anybody ever found out about this it could cost my husband his job. If a married man is bisexual and has sex with another man, is he guilty of adultery?—HURTING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomason and their daughter and son were the hosts. Horseback riding and tours of the ranch lands and facilities provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomason and their daughter and son were the hosts. Horseback riding and tours of the ranch lands and facilities provided the entertainment.

START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. Super DORNIER Diet Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous—or money back from Mr. Start today!

Lion Tamers entertain husbands The Windell A. Thomason ranch in the St. Lawrence community, south of Garden City, was the scene Saturday evening of a social function given by the Lion Tamers Club, honoring their husbands, who are members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO **WANT ADS & ACTION** dial 682-5311

Woman skywrites for living HOUSTON (AP) — She is not a first-grader, but Peggy Davies has to watch her Ps and Qs. Miss Davies, 24, is a skywriter-in-training. "The P is a little bit tough because you have to go into a skidding turn to make that sharp corner at the top," explained Miss Davies, who has been interested in flying since childhood and spent four years as a flight instructor.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Christmas cards 25% off (printing available) complete line of — Crane's stationery 10% off for Christmas giving—engraved or thermography The Book Stall 1111 N. COLORADO 684-5204

SALE UP TO 70% OFF Children's Fashions Driscoll's Gifts, Inc. 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY (915) 684-5751

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RICHTER (Tues., July 19)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a present need for you to perform routine duties in a more efficient manner. At the same time you are able to use modern methods by which great progress can be made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study routine matters and figure a way to handle them more easily. Follow the good suggestions of trusted associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do only work that is necessary before seeking pleasures that relieve you from some anxiety. Strive for happiness.

GEORGINA (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home requires more thought and attention, so be sure to direct your energies to improving matters there.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those new ideas to work that will make your daily efforts more productive. Be careful of strangers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your assets and figure a way to make them more valuable. Better budgeting will help you save the money you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new attitude toward those you really like can ingratiate you into their good graces now. Make yourself look more charming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do, assume the right frame of mind instead of making it a drudgery. Show more attention to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you gain the assistance of clever friends you can attain your personal aims more readily. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Adopt a new attitude toward your responsibilities and you can handle them better. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some new wrinkle added to present routine activities can make them easier and more profitable at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more modern system for handling your duties and they become more profitable. Show more affection for mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with associates and come to a finer understanding. Be sure to keep well informed on current events you are interested in.

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Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311

DEATHS

Webster rites held at Stanton

STANTON — Services for W. H. (Bill) Webster, 55, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Lenard Leftwich officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Webster died Saturday night in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1922, in Bowie County; he moved to Stanton from Andrews 12 years ago. Webster married Evelyn Robison in Andrews on May 22, 1955. He was employed at Connally Oil Co. in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; a son, Ronnie G. Wilkins of Cape May, N.J.; four daughters, Mrs. Debbie Elkins of Optima, Okla., Becky Webster of Stanton, Shirley Webster and Janet Galbreath, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. G.M. Cox of Jacksonville and Mrs. Bessie L. George of Texarkana; a step-sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cowan of Lamesa; a step-brother, William Cleghorn of Terrell, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Offield dies; rites set

Mrs. Joyce Lee Offield, 42, of 1107 S. Moran, died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Offield was born Dec. 13, 1934, in Midland. She was reared here. She married Bobby Doyle Offield May 4, 1951. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She had been in failing health for a year.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; three sons, Randal Doyle Offield, Artie Leon Offield and Weston Lee Offield, all of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Joy Lynn Torrans of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Vernon Wade of Midland; a step-brother, Vernon Wade Jr. of Ballard, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Fay Offield and Mrs. Doris Jean Stegall, both of Midland, and six grandchildren.

J.P. Forson services held

LUBBOCK — James Paul Forson, 60, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. Lilly Bell Rogers of Midland, died about 2:20 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Franklin Bartley Funeral Chapel with Doug Hale, minister of the Smithlawn Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in East Englewood Cemetery in Slaton.

Forson had lived in Slaton the past six months, but had been a Lubbock area resident since 1917.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, a half-brother, three other sisters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Walker child dies; rites pend

LUBBOCK — Quentin Robert Walker, 5, grandson of Johnny Anderson of Midland, died Saturday en route to a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his mother, a sister and his grandmother.

Mrs Williams dies at 84

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Maude Williams, 84, grandmother of Mrs. Joan King of Midland, died at 6:05 a.m. Sunday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson Funeral Chapel with Portis Ribble, of the Westside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lawnhaven Memorial Garden.

Born March 17, 1893, in Erath County, she moved to San Angelo in 1945. She was married to John Williams in 1950 in Mertzon.

Other survivors include a brother, four step-daughters, five step-sons, and two great-grandchildren.

G. V. Waldrop services today

LAMESA — George Vernon Waldrop, 76, of Lamesa died at 7 a.m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton F. Igo, of Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

The Limestone County native moved to Lamesa in 1917. He married Annie E. Preston on Nov. 17, 1922, in Lamesa. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 909 for 54 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Treadway of Lamesa; a son, Gordon V. Waldrop of Lamesa and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Dyer dies in car accident

ANDREWS — Mary Helen Dyer, 25, died Sunday morning in a one-car accident south of here.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Lakeview Christian Church in Andrews with burial in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dyer was born April 28, 1952, in Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Launa Lee Dyer of Andrews; a son, James Robert Dyer of Andrews; her father, James Jay Joyce of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee of Midland; and a grandmother, Mrs. Naomi King of Lascassas, Tenn.

L. W. Booe, 40, dies in traffic

ODESSA — Lloyd Wayne Booe, 40, brother of Rebecca Ann Nelson of Midland, was killed Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident on West Loop 338 near here.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Booe was born May 25, 1937, at Lamesa. He married Teresa Marruffo April 12, 1976, in Odessa. He was employed as a welding foreman for H&T Auger Co.

Other survivors include his widow, a son, two step-sons, two daughters, two step-daughters, his mother, three brothers, and three sisters.

Services today for Mrs. Pardue

Mrs. Effie H. Pardue, 90, of 608-C Watson St. died Saturday afternoon at a Midland hospital.

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Graham, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Forest Park Cemetery in Houston.

Mrs. Pardue was born June 19, 1897, in Brownsville, Tenn. She spent her early life in Tennessee. She moved to Houston with her family in 1920. Her husband was the late O. L. Pardue of Houston. She moved to Midland in 1963. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Survivors include a son, James L. Pardue of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Greenwood Jr. of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. William J. Grace of Menlo Park, Calif.; a brother, Lev C. Hamblet of Houston and four grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be William H. Aikman, W. H. Gilmore Sr., L. Roy Prescott, Charles H. Priddy, John W. Ruwwe and James H. Steedman.

T. L. Wilson dies at 73

H. T. "Tollie" Wilson, 73, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Rev. Don Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Wilson was born Feb. 8, 1904, in Comanche. He moved to Midland in 1921.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dollie Wilson of Midland; a step-son, Ivan L. Hall of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers, R. J. Wilson, Ira Barnett Wilson, J. D. Wilson and Hubert Wilson, all of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Woodruff and Mrs. Ellen Vest, both of Midland, and Mrs. Pearl Lane of Abilene; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Billy Ray Bell of Dallas, Henry Weldy of Odessa, Steve Morland of Midland, Edward Wilson of Midland, Connie Farris of Midland and Cliff Woodruff of Lampasas.

Mrs. Rhodes dies at 79

Mrs. Winnie M. Rhodes, 79, of Midland, died Sunday night in a Midland Nursing Home.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rhodes was born Oct. 16, 1897, in Whitesboro. She was reared there. She later moved to Oklahoma, where she lived for several years. She moved to West Texas from Oklahoma. She lived in Odessa five years before moving to Midland in 1974. She was a nurse.

Survivors include two sons, Billie L. Rhodes of Alpine and Jimmie Rhodes of Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Calhoun of Midland and nine grandchildren.

Moore rites held today

Services for Lawson P. Moore, 77, of 504 Holmsley Dr. were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Earl G. Branch, Don Bizzell, Frank Elkins, Jim Holliday, Bill Smith, Ray Martin, Lendon White and J. D. Moore.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Pat Merritt, Mace McPherson, Jay McPherson, A. W. Branch, J. D. Crawford, Clyde Cooper, John Odum and Leo Booker.

C. R. Wood dies; rites set

PADUCAH — Charles Robert Wood, 82, of Paducah, father of Mrs. Harold (Janell) Davis of Big Spring, died at 2 p.m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Wood had lived in Paducah since 1930. He was a World War I veteran.

Other survivors include his wife and two grandchildren.

Smith draws 8-year term

Fountain Smith Jr. of the 600 block of East Cuthbert Street was sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary today in 142nd District Court for voluntary manslaughter.

Smith pleaded guilty to the charge July 6 in the shooting death of Wilma Parks June 6, 1976.

Senate proceeding swiftly on Barrow

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — nominated Friday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed former justice Don Yarbrough, who resigned in the midst of a legislative removal hearing Friday.

The nomination has to go before the full Senate for final confirmation later today.

Barrow, 55, was

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We will have an open house, Tuesday, July 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with

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5:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	*8:30 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
*9:45 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	*10:30 p.m.	11:25 p.m.

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Comment haunts ex-TV weatherman

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran TV weatherman Tex Antoine made a tasteless remark about rape during a broadcast eight months ago and even his on-the-air apology couldn't stop the resulting uproar. Today he's looking for a job and confessing he feels hurt and "a failure."

"I feel I have something left to give. I wish to give," says the 54-year-old broadcaster. "My wheels are spinning — that's what's driving me nuts. I want to work. I love to work."

His troubles began on Nov. 24 during the 6 p.m. news broadcast of the American Broadcasting Co.'s flagship station, WABC. After an item was read about the alleged rape of an 8-year-old girl, the camera shifted to Antoine for his weather report.

"With rape so predominant in the news lately," Antoine remarked, "Confucius say, 'If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.'"

The switchboard handled hundreds of angry phone calls, including some from WABC executives.

The camera returned to Antoine during the same broadcast. "If I offended you with the Confucius saying," he said, "I apologize."

During the 11 p.m. news, an anchorman read a statement from the station's management, which said that Antoine had been suspended indefinitely for "an inexcusable lapse of judgment" in making a comment that was "insensitive and offensive."

Women picketed WABC and the incident was hashed out in columns of letters to editors.

After Antoine returned from a vacation in the Virgin Islands, the station announced it was reinstating him — but confining his duties to off-air work.

After 25 years as a highly paid weatherman, Antoine's contract was not renewed when it expired in March. There was no public explanation.

Antoine questions whether his Confucius remark, made under the pressure of a so-called "happy talk" format, was in bad taste.

"Over 34 years I've said worse things than that," he said, recalling the time he blurted out a four-letter word.

Turner backing could aid sale

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — CIA Director Stansfield Turner is expected to give next testimony on Capitol Hill this week to strengthen the Carter administration's case for selling a costly and controversial airborne radar system to Iran.

Turner previously had expressed strong reservations about the \$1.2 billion sale of the sophisticated flying electronics system to Iran on grounds that its technological secrets could leak too easily to the Soviet Union. His views were transmitted in a still-classified letter to the General Accounting Office, which was disclosed in The Washington Post last Thursday.

The CIA director's new testimony, to be delivered to a closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing next Thursday, will strongly influence by a series of conversations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance late last week and with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, it was learned.

Both Vance and Brzezinski are understood to favor the sale to Iran of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), which knowledgeable officials indicate stemmed from a broad, though never publicly detailed, arms-transfer agreement reached by President Nixon and the Shah of Iran in 1972.

In the 1972 talks the Shah expressed his desire for a U.S.-supplied air-defense system for Iran, although the AWACS system was not specifically mentioned.

Turner's reservations about security aspects of the AWACS sale were cited by the GAO in a report that concluded the administration had failed to present an adequate justification for the sale.

In their conversations with the CIA director during the past few days Vance and Brzezinski have been stressing the political aspects of the transaction, particularly the possible damage to U.S. relations with Iran should the sale be canceled — a course advocated by an influential group of senators.

The Iranians want to buy seven of the specially equipped Boeing 727 jets fitting with advance radar and electronics equipment produced by Westinghouse.

At \$125 million a copy, the AWACS aircraft are the most expensive planes ever produced, even more than the B1 bomber, which President Carter canceled on June 30.

The airborne radar system, a subject of controversy since its conception, has already cost the U.S. government \$2.4 billion. Congress has appropriated funds for acquisition of 28 of the planes.

It was originally conceived as a continental early-warning system for

the United States against a Soviet bomber attack and then was justified as a tactical air-defense system for NATO when the Soviet manned-bomber threat to the United States faded.

Overcharge for steel may be more

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Five weeks ago Monday a government official charged that Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. (LSCC) built 7 amphibious transport docks, known as LPDs, for the Navy but billed the government for enough steel to build at least 12.

Company officials reacted with outrage to the accusation, made by Goodwin Chase, chairman of the Renegotiation Board, the small executive-branch agency responsible for recovering excessive profits from defense, space and certain other government contractors.

"That's a lie," said Graham Whipple, president of Lockheed Shipbuilding in Seattle. Moreover, he alleged, Chase's estimate of the amount of missing steel — 73 million pounds worth, \$7 million — was "extremely inaccurate."

Also angered was Robert W. Haack, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., owner of LSCC. He said he was shocked by Chase's testimony to the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, terming it "inaccurate, misleading, and unjust."

Committee Chairman William Proxmire (D-Wis.) asked Chase to provide further documentation for his charges. To get it, Chase in late June sent three board aides — T.B. Driscoll, J.C. O'Connor and Henry J. Miller — to Seattle for three days to check both LSCC and Navy records and sources.

Their principal finding: the amount of steel unaccounted for was not the 73 million pounds originally alleged, but 117.4 million pounds, valued at \$10.2 million — enough to build nine extra LPDs.

Chase reported the finding in a letter hand-delivered to Proxmire late Friday. The "denials and protestations" of Whipple and Haack "are simply not valid," Chase said. "I stand four-square on my statement and would be pleased to have it subjected to investigative scrutiny."



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- TOPS
- SHORTS

Excess wheat acreage may aid energy search

WASHINGTON (AP) — excess land from production of wheat in 1978. Although no one has yet seriously suggested that the excess land be used to grow crops to provide energy, the Agriculture Department raises that possibility in a current issue of "Farm Index," published by the Economic Research Service.

The concept is called "biomass agriculture" and involves the conversion of plant material into commercial fuel sources as replacements for petroleum fuels. But there are formidable obstacles. With present technology, it would take about 100 million acres of land to grow biomass feedstock — corn, sugarcane and similar plant material — to provide 10 per cent of the U.S. energy requirement. The land is there, if farmers have enough financial incentive to put it into production. Officials estimate that about 110 million acres not now in crop production could be brought into use by 1985.

Using corn as a biomass feedstock, the raw material alone would cost about \$3.70 to produce one million BTUs of energy. By comparison, the average price of energy from crude oil earlier this year was about \$1.50 per one million BTUs, the report said.

At \$125 million a copy, the AWACS aircraft are the most expensive planes ever produced, even more than the B1 bomber, which President Carter canceled on June 30.

The airborne radar system, a subject of controversy since its conception, has already cost the U.S. government \$2.4 billion. Congress has appropriated funds for acquisition of 28 of the planes.

It was originally conceived as a continental early-warning system for

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DR. JOHN R. MAST
will continue the practice of Internal Medicine at the same address. He will have X-ray films, medical records, and financial records pertaining to Dr. Henrie Mast's patients on file.

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Decision expected in death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nine-member coroner's jury was expected to decide today whether the death of Sandra Ilene West, the Beverly Hills millionairess who was buried in her favorite Ferrari, was a suicide, an accident, or a homicide.

Dr. Joan Shipley, a pathologist, testified last Friday during a coroner's inquest that the 37-year-old heiress to a Texas oil fortune died of an overdose of drugs.

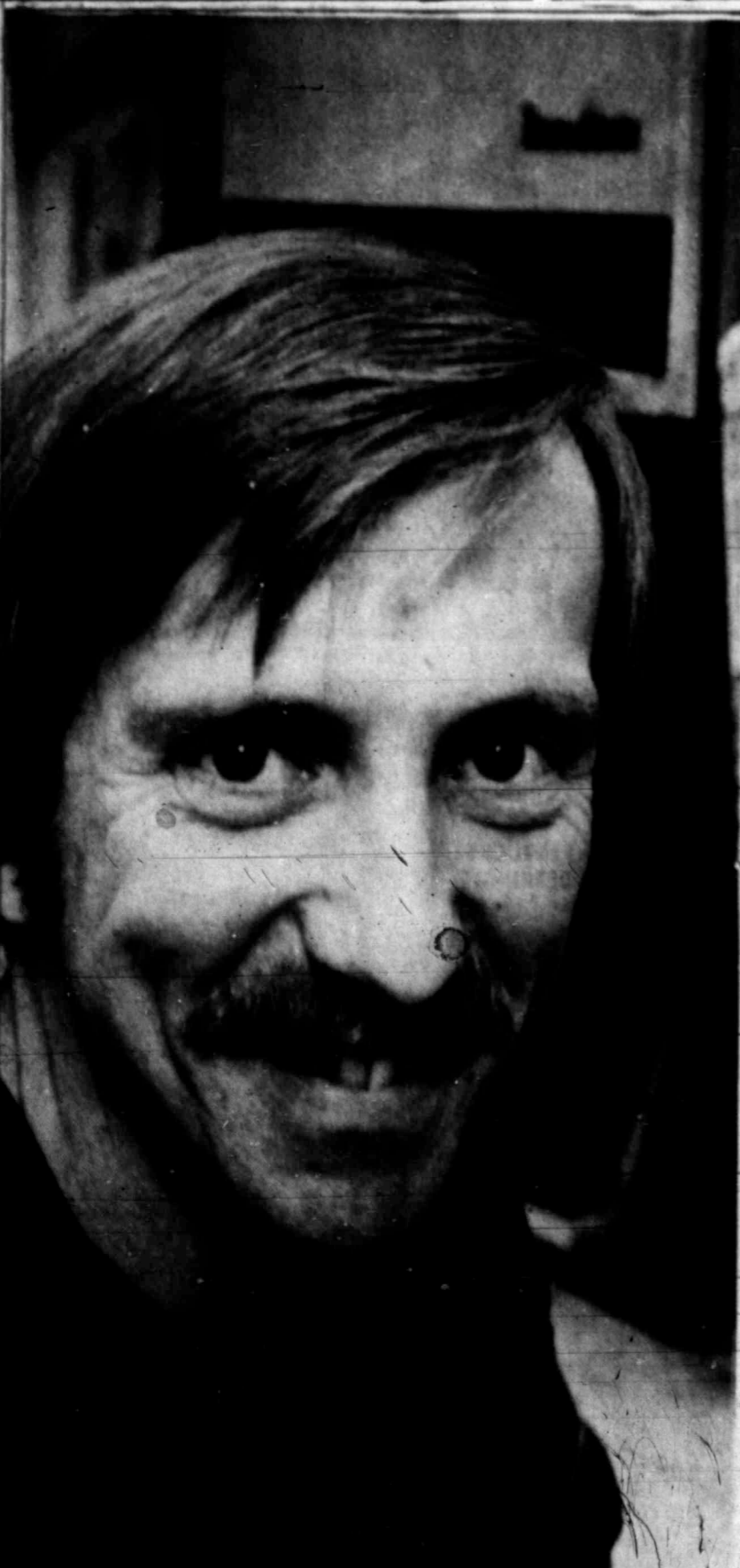
However, Dr. Raymond E. Weston, Mrs. West's doctor for seven years, testified that she was denied access to drugs and several other witnesses said she had not talked of suicide.

He said since Mrs. West had a tendency to abuse drugs, the only person authorized to have possession of her medication was her nurse.

Mrs. West, who left the bulk of her \$2.85 million estate to her brother-in-law, Sol West III, 38, of Comfort, Texas, was buried May 19 in San Antonio.

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CLEVELAND that was Sunday

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By ROBEI

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1977
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



CLEVELAND FIREMEN hose down a railroad car that was leaking highly volatile propane gas Sunday night. A spark could have set off a "massive explosion," fire officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Israeli chief arrives with peace formula

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, arriving here for talks with President Carter, is carrying a secret "complete Mideast peace plan" designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states.

Carter, convinced by the State Department and key advisers that a settlement depends on setting up a Palestinian homeland, is said to have hopes that the document reflects a softening of Begin's determination to retain control of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Begin was to arrive here today to open talks with the President.

Approved unanimously by the Israeli cabinet in advance of the 63-year-old onetime guerrilla leader's trip, the contents so far have been leakproof — a remarkable development in a close-knit country that thrives on rumor and "inside information."

There is speculation that the plan reflects the views of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, a key strategist in the new government, who would establish a semi-autonomous Arab civil administration on the West Bank and in Gaza under a continued Israeli security presence.

Carter, who holds the first of three scheduled sessions with Begin on Tuesday, has given evidence of some conciliation of his own. Having shaken the Israelis by endorsing a Palestinian homeland, he now says unequivocally it should not be an independent state — which Begin says would place Israel in "mortal danger" — but some sort of "entity" tied to Jordan.

Carter offered the reassurance at a news conference last week, along with a disavowal of any intention of imposing terms on Israel. The new government in Jerusalem, like its predecessors, is sensitive to U.S. pressures, believing meanwhile that the only settlement the Arabs might keep is one they negotiated directly with Israel.

Begin, a hard-liner both militarily and philosophically, has described the West Bank and Gaza as "the in-

alienable legacy of our forefathers." There is considerable doubt he is prepared to relinquish what is described in Ezekiel as "the Land of Israel" and he and other militants still refer to the areas by the ancient names of Judea and Samaria.

Carter, himself a student of the Bible, is likely to find Begin more prepared to meet U.S. desires for retreat on the Golan Heights and in

Sinai, which were not part of the promised land. Dayan has foreseen an Israeli pullback from a substantial part of these territories, providing there is demilitarization as well as a joint Arab-Israeli presence in some strategic areas.

Along with the sweet talk, the administration also has admonished Israel that she is expected to withdraw on all fronts.

Senate likely to back Carter on bomber cut

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to back President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber by deleting all money for the controversial airplane from a \$111.4 billion defense bill this week.

The Senate is spending most of the week on the defense appropriation bill.

Meanwhile, the House is laboring over an agriculture bill that faces a veto threat and is continuing work on Carter's plan to allow citizens to register and vote in federal elections on the same day.

Carter decided two weeks ago to halt production of the B1 as a replacement for the aging B52. Instead of the B1, which would have been the most costly warplane ever built, Carter chose to modify B52s to carry new cruise missiles.

The Senate is expected to take out of the defense bill \$1.4 billion earmarked for construction of five B1s. Sources say the House appears likely to go along with the move to delete the B1 money.

The agriculture bill in the House would extend federal farm and food stamp programs for four years. The measure would cost \$11.9 billion next year — a cost Carter has said might compel him to veto the bill.

Included in the measure is \$6.3 billion for crop price supports and other basic agriculture programs and \$5.6 billion for food stamps.

Later in the week, the House takes up Carter's revamped voting registration bill. House Democratic leaders reportedly are ready to make a major concession to Republicans to get it passed.

The bill's floor manager, Rep.

Frank Thompson, D-N.J., said he will accept in principle a Republican proposal to give states a choice in whether to implement the new voting procedure.

Passenger in car dies near Andrews

ANDREWS — A 25-year-old Andrews woman was killed early Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger overturned about three miles south of this city on U.S. 385.

The woman, Mary Helen Dyer, was pronounced dead on arrival at Permian General Hospital here about 2 a.m. Sunday. Her husband, Lonnie Earl Dyer, was released from the hospital Sunday after being admitted for observation.

Eldon Roy Warren, 27, of Andrews and a passenger in the vehicle, was in good condition at the hospital today. Warren's wife, 25-year-old Patsy Warren, was treated and released following the one-car mishap, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The spokesman said Dyer apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the couple's 1972 Cadillac. The car, which was traveling in a northerly direction, apparently left the highway on the east side, hit a culvert and overturned, the spokesman said.

The vehicle reportedly landed on Mrs. Dyer who had been thrown out of the car when it overturned.

Rep. Mahon's retirement to affect all Texans

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George Mahon's retirement will affect Texans well beyond his 19th Congressional District, his colleagues say.

It may make it harder to find work in Dallas' aerospace industry, or to get federal funds for a dam in East Texas.

Mahon, in a quiet but effective way, was an advocate for the entire state in his role as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"His loss cannot be overestimated for Texas and the whole Southwest," says Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex.

Mahon's value to the Texas delegation was illustrated this year when congressmen from the Dallas-Fort Worth area were trying to save the A7 fighter plane program. The plane is manufactured by LTV Corp. in Grand Prairie, Tex.

Three representatives from that area went to see Defense Secretary Harold Brown — Jim Wright, Dale Milford and Jim Maddox. They brought along Mahon, who is also chairman of the subcommittee that specializes in the Pentagon budget.

They did not persuade the administration to restore the A7 planes to the budget. But the administration offered no resistance to later efforts to put the planes back in the budget during congressional deliberations.

And it was Mahon who quietly made certain that funds for 12 new planes were included in next year's defense budget when it came out of his subcommittee.

Wright, now the House majority

leader, can recall numerous instances where a talk with Mahon helped push a project along, whether it was funds for an F111 fighter plane or a "people mover" automatic sidewalk being built by LTV.

Roberts has found Mahon to be a key ally in getting funds for water projects, which are his particular field of interest on the Public Works Committee.

"If a project is reasonable, he's very helpful. He's from a dry area, and he knows the importance of

water," Roberts said.

All of that influence will be lost to the state when Mahon retires after the current term, ending a congressional career that started in 1935.

He will leave just one Texan on the Appropriations Committee, Democrat Charles Wilson. Wilson is in his first term on the committee and it will probably be several years before he can aspire even to a subcommittee chairmanship.

Woman killed mistakenly

A young Midland woman was killed early today when neighbors mistook her for a prowler and shot the woman.

According to police, Jenny Ann Lewis Gardner, 22, of 4728 W. Crockett Ave. was outside the south bedroom window of the Melton Sanders residence at 4726 W. Crockett when she was shot shortly after midnight today.

Mrs. Sanders was reportedly awakened by someone moving around outside the house, police said, and she

awakened her husband. Police said Sanders saw a shadow outside the window, and reportedly fired a shot from a 22-caliber pistol. The Gardner woman was struck in the left chest by the bullet, police said.

According to detective Capt. B. D. Ray, the Gardner woman had an argument with her mother and had left her house shortly before the shooting occurred. The woman reportedly tried rousing the neighbors by knocking on the front door, but

when she got no response, she went to the bedroom window, police said.

Ray said no one was arrested in connection with the incident, but the case would be referred to the next Midland County Grand Jury for further investigation.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine pronounced the Gardner woman dead at the scene. The body was taken to Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home where services are pending.

J. C. Carroll marches to personal drumbeat

RANKIN — Given enough time, of J. C. Carroll will get just about everything done.

Of course, he'll be as old as the hills by that time. But he will have accomplished a thing or two.

Not long ago — within the year — he replaced a sign that sets his place apart from the rest of the museums and taverns around the world.

It says in jumbled words and a picture, "The Mule Train — museum and lounge."

"That other (sign) blew down," the portly bartender-curator said, as he was recovering from a late afternoon nap the other day.

"Didn't seem to be much of a hurry," he said. "It took me five years to get the other one up."

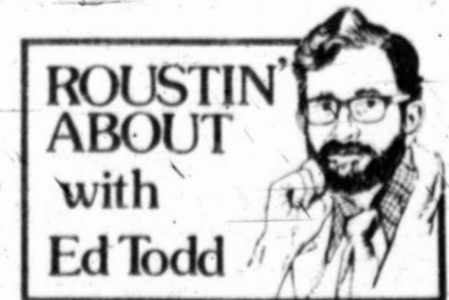
He wasn't joking. No-rush Carroll works and, sometimes, piddles deliberately.

Take that sign that hangs like a flag just in front of his place that's ripening under the sun.

Carroll's artistic endeavor depicts the profile of a "bald-faced mule with a stocking leg."

He made it himself and drew it out with the blessings of his patient spouse and helpmate, Georgia, the slender gal with the pony-tail bairdo. They may not sell any more beer than before, but the spanking new paint-on-wood sign sure helps morale.

So do those electric lights Carroll has burning in his rustic museum-tavern that also makes into a home for Carroll and his Georgia.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Actually, it's not the lights themselves that give Carroll the boost but, rather, it's from whence the electricity comes that gives him a kick.

From afar.

For the first time in almost 22 years, The Mule Train has piped-in electricity.

Heretofore, when he and Georgia weren't burning the wick, they were dimly lighting up their place with emergency-power generators.

For 22 years, Carroll would crank up one of those old surplus machines and putt-putt in the power.

And now that he doesn't need the homespun power, he has seven of those gasoline-operated units.

"I guess I could (run them) in case of a blackout like they had in New York," spoke Carroll, who obviously wasn't too worried about a big-time power failure.

Carroll opened up his rock house of West Texas artifacts on Feb. 18, 1955. And it lacked two days being 22 years

(Continued on Page 2A)



THE REST of New York City may be sweating it out for the fifth straight day as temperatures hit the 97-degree mark Sunday, but one boy in the

Brooklyn section of the city had cold feet as he and his companions played in the water from an open fire hydrant. (AP Laserphoto)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles W. Barrow, now a chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, was quickly approved today by the Senate Nominations Subcommittee as a new Texas Supreme Court Justice.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. The high for Tuesday should be in the middle 90s. The low tonight should be near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

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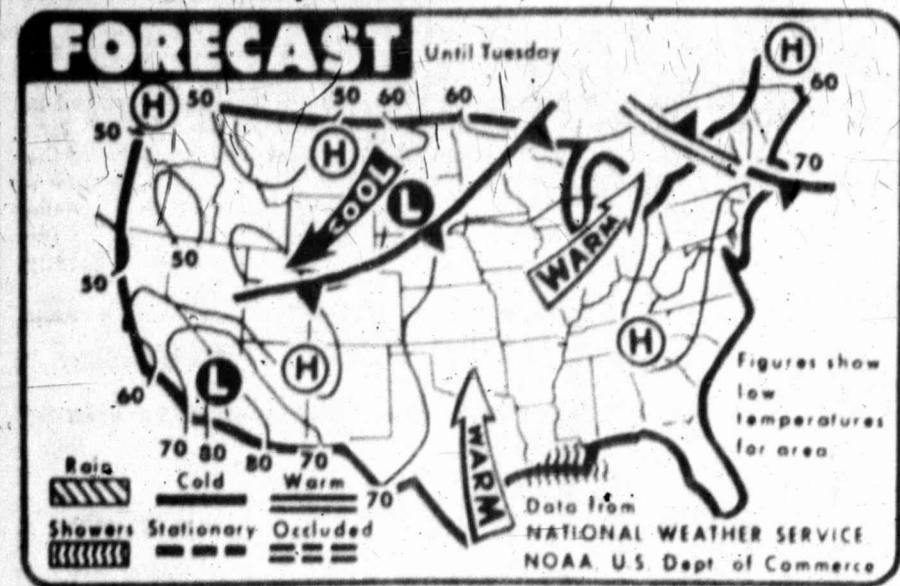
Sohio may be losing ground in Midland route for Alaska petroleum. Page 1D.

John Fought outduels Scott Simpson for TransMiss golf title. Page 1D.

California El Monte wins swim meet; Cubs lost despite comeback. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



VERY WARM WEATHER and sunny skies are forecast today for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected in the Northwest and northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. The high for Tuesday should be in the middle 80s. The low should be near 70. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. The high for Tuesday should be in the middle 80s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Weather elsewhere

City	Monday
Albany	88 68 cld
Albuquerque	94 69 cld
Anchorage	74 54 cld
Asheville	90 65 cld
Atlanta	91 68 cld
Birmingham	95 70 cld
Bismarck	105 45 cld
Boise	98 72 cld
Boston	98 72 cld
Brownsville	96 75 cld
Buffalo	92 71 cld
Charlottesville	90 78 cld
Charlotte	92 78 cld
Chicago	93 78 cld
Cincinnati	93 77 cld
Cleveland	95 78 cld
Dallas Ft. Worth	98 72 cld
Denver	98 72 cld
Des Moines	95 78 cld
Detroit	93 67 cld
El Paso	91 71 cld
Fort Worth	95 72 cld
Hartford	95 72 cld
Helena	93 73 cld
Honolulu	97 74 cld
Houston	99 77 cld
Indianapolis	92 75 cld
Jacksonville	91 75 cld
Juneau	61 56 cld
Kansas City	92 75 cld
Las Vegas	112 88 cld
Little Rock	97 76 cld
Los Angeles	96 76 cld
Madison	97 77 cld
Memphis	98 78 cld
Miami	97 78 cld
Minneapolis	97 78 cld
Mobile	95 78 cld
New Orleans	93 72 cld
New York	97 78 cld
Oakland	97 78 cld
Omaha	97 78 cld
Orlando	97 78 cld
Philadelphia	98 77 cld
Phoenix	105 80 cld
Pittsburgh	98 78 cld
Plymouth	98 78 cld
Raleigh	98 78 cld
Richmond	98 78 cld
St. Louis	98 78 cld
St. Petersburg	98 78 cld
Salt Lake	98 78 cld
San Diego	98 78 cld
San Francisco	98 78 cld
Seattle	98 78 cld
Spokane	98 78 cld
Washington	98 78 cld

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Overnight Low: 70 degrees

Overnight High: 70 degrees

Humidity today: 70%

Sunrise today: 6:50 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 6:38 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

24-hour total: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.00 inches

1977 to date: 1.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	81
3 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	83
5 p.m.	84
6 p.m.	85
7 p.m.	86
8 p.m.	87
9 p.m.	88
10 p.m.	89
11 p.m.	90

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp
Alhambra	81
Denver	80
El Paso	80
El Paso	80
Fort Worth	80
Houston	80
Lubbock	80
Marfa	80
Ocala	80
Wichita Falls	80

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered evening thundershowers southeast portion today and over area Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight 69 to 75. High Tuesday 91 southeast to 99 northeast.

South Texas: Mainly daytime showers and then drenchers coastal sections and mainly afternoon and early evening thundershowers interior portions. Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness mainly west. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Low tonight low to mid 70s Tuesday low to mid 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy with hot days through Tuesday. High Tuesday mid 90s southeast to around 100 in the Panhandle. Low tonight low to mid 70s.

New Mexico: Clouds and chances of thundershowers increasing tonight and Tuesday. Locally heavy rainfall western mountains through Tuesday. Low tonight in the 60s and 70s mountains to 80s and 90s elsewhere. Not as warm Tuesday with highs from the 70s mountains to mid 80s elsewhere.

More heat, fair skies in forecast

More fair weather is expected, as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts fair skies through Tuesday.

The high today and Tuesday should be in the mid-90s, with the low tonight near 70. Winds are expected to be southeasterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today, decreasing to 5 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Sunday's high was 97 degrees, three degrees short of the record 100 degrees set in 1947. The record low for today is 62 degrees set in 1955.

It's still brow-mopping weather nearly everywhere in Texas, and there is still no relief in sight today.

A few showers fell this morning around Galveston and Houston along the Upper Texas Coast, and near Corpus Christi, Victoria and Hondo in deep South Texas. The skies were mostly clear in other sections.

With breezes blowing from the south and southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour, the early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Sunday's top marks ranged up to 100 degrees at Del Rio and Wichita Falls, the Associated Press reported.



JAYCEES David Howard, center, and Don Tomlin, right, present a check from the concessions at the annual Bill Mims benefit intrasquad football game to Bill Mims. Howard is president of the Jaycees. Tomlin is civic vice president. Mims is an injured former Lee High football player. (Staff Photo)

Psychologists try to overcome prejudice against seeking help

By **GEORGE H. JOHNSTON**

Midland residents who feel they can no longer handle the problems and stresses of everyday living have found help and solutions to their problems through a psychologist.

According to Dr. Joseph McGraw, a private clinical psychologist in Midland, psychologists counsel people who feel they can no longer solve family, marriage, business or personal problems.

"The most common problems presented to me are people who are less than happy with themselves. They are not functioning like they want in their job, marriage, family life or school," McGraw said.

He said persons naturally try to blame others for their problems. A psychologist tries to show the patient how to cope with the problems by seeing they are responsible, not others.

"Most people think outside factors control our emotions, but that is not true," he said. "We are in charge of our own emotions."

In his therapy and counseling sessions, McGraw said he gets his clients to accept and recognize the problem or part of the problem. He then suggests and helps the patient

explore alternatives until the patient is satisfied with the solution.

However, he added, not all solutions are the same for all people. "What may help patient A, may not help patient B. We are all individuals even though there are similarities I adjust treatment and counseling to each individual," he said.

"Psychologists and their medical counterparts, psychiatrists, continue to combat the stigma placed on them and their patients by society."

But McGraw said he feels stigma is not the problem it once was.

Midland's reception of a psychologist and his practice is good, he said. "We are getting away from the stigma of coming to a psychologist and psychiatrist."

"Just because they are coming to see me doesn't mean they have to be off their rocker. My clientele is a who's who of people in Midland. They are not loony, but extremely successful people who need help in handling their problems."

However, Sam Kalill, a psychologist for the Midland office Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said stigma is still a problem for his clients.

"Many of our clients would rather pay here rather than risk having the postman or their families see the

statement come in the mail," Kalill said.

When the facility was located on Wall Avenue, many people would park their cars two blocks away and come in the back door, he added.

Both psychologists agree that educating the public is the key in fighting the stigma placed on their profession.

Kalill said his agency sends speakers to clubs and agencies, and also have spots on local radio stations in an effort to educate the public.

While McGraw, being a private psychologist, treats mostly upper income patients, Kalill said Mental Health Mental Retardation treats mostly lower and middle income clients.

"We wish we could increase the number of upper income clients. I assume that people in the upper income associate us with a welfare agency. But a lot of them go to other cities for treatment," Kalill said.

He added that some of the wealthy tend to ignore their problems and let their money carry them through.

Kalill emphasized that his agency is not a welfare agency, but charges according to ability to pay.

Some of the services they offer are marital and family counseling, individual counseling, group counseling

and psychological testing for the county court.

Kalill said depression seems to be the most common problem presented to him during his sessions with clients with family problems following in frequency.

The affluent economic climate of Midland tends to offer special problems for its residents, according to McGraw.

"Midland-Odessa is a growth-progressive, fast moving area, so we do have more problems. In a small town, a person has time to make decisions about problems, but in a fast-paced area, a person does not always make the right decision," he said.

According to McGraw, suicide is the major psychological or psychiatric problem and it is often used out of desperation because the person feels there are no more solutions McGraw said he does not know how the suicide rate for Midland compares to that of other cities.

"How much (suicide) has always been a question, but if we have only one, it is too many," he said.

Kalill said Mental Health-Mental Retardation offers a 24-hour telephone hotline for suicide prevention. "It offers a person someone to talk to when they feel desperate," he said.

J. C. Carroll marches to personal drumbeat

(Continued from Page 1A)

from the time of Mule Train's debut until the place got outside power.

But he's in no hurry, not in the least. For more days than he could count, Carroll has been tinkering with an old school bus that he's converting into a camper.

He was working on it last year at this time. In time, it'll be roaming the byways and hills.

He has fixed up and brightly painted some old wooden chairs and tables he made for the place more than two decades ago.

Running alongside the in-line tables are shelves full of old toys, some "junk" and old-time odds and ends that some museums might like to trade for. Much of his stuff in the backroom is covered with chicken

wire to keep fooling hands off his treasures.

Upright, in the bar and kitchen area, are untold numbers of sorted museum pieces. The "junk" hangs over the bar and lies all around. Just behind the wall is an old juke box. As old as it is, it works and spins tunes — just like J. C. Carroll himself.

Carroll's Mule Train lazily caters to menfolks, mostly, and is aging grandly at the Iran cutoff between Rankin and McCamey.

Just behind the place is the old windmill that provides Carroll and his lady with running water.

And, given enough time, Carroll may do something with that old mill, other than watch it being whipped by the West Texas wind. Like put in a pump.

Assault, robbery reported

Midland County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported assault and robbery of two Midland men early today.

Robert Jeffery Reiners, 18, of 2204 N. Pecos St. and Edward Slaughter, 32, of 3101 Bankhead Highway, No. 2, were both listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital early today after three men reportedly abducted them, stabbed and robbed the men in northwest Midland County.

According to sheriff's reports, the two men were in Slaughter's motel room about 12:45 a.m. when three men entered the room and forced the two into a car by knife and gunpoint.

Reiners told deputies they were forced into the floorboard of the car, and were driven around for several hours while the three men discussed where they would kill Slaughter and Reiners.

The men were finally driven near the intersection of State Highway 158 and County Road 80 West where they were beaten, stabbed and robbed of about \$200. After their assailants left, the two men went to a nearby house where sheriff's deputies and an ambulance were called.



IT WAS DOG eat disc Saturday evening at Wadley-Barron Park, as a half-dozen canines competed in a Midland Parks Department contest to catch the flying plastic saucers. Guy Richards' dog Jet snares one of the five discs he totaled. (Staff photo)

Wright, O'Neill may be involved in bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chief counsel of the House Ethics Committee investigating influence peddling by Korea says the names of House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill have been linked to the investigation via public reports.

Philip Lacovara, who resigned his committee post Sunday, refused to give details concerning the investigation or the involvement of either House leader. The counsel said that while he had resigned, he felt he was still bound by obligations of confidentiality.

"I can go no further than to say that there have been some public reports of the involvement of a number of congressmen."

Asked if Wright and O'Neill were among that group, he replied, "Yes."

Lacovara quit, complaining the slow pace of the investigation had hampered his work. He also said "the relationship of mutual trust and confidence that must exist between lawyer and client no longer exists."

U.S. Rep. John Flynn, D-Ga., committee chairman, called Lacovara's remarks "arrogant, self-serving, misleading and grossly inaccurate."

The Washington Post also reported the Justice Department has found a ledger belonging to South Korean businessman Tongsun Park that apparently details payments to several congressmen.

The Post emphasized the listings did not necessarily indicate that cash actually had been delivered, but said the Justice Department is using the ledger entries for leads.

Common Cause wants Flynn to be removed as chairman, saying he is incapable of leading the panel's investigation.

But Flynn declares he will not quit. "I'm 62 years old and have never run from a fight. I don't intend to tuck my tail and run now," he was quoted as saying.

In a telegram to all Democratic House members, David Cohen, president of the self-styled citizen's lobby, said:

"His performance in the Korean investigation has again demonstrated he is totally incapable of carrying out this crucial responsibility."

"Rep. Flynn's removal is absolutely essential if the House of Representatives is to have credibility in the country."

One killed, 13 injured in explosion

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — An explosion wrecked a rural home about 3 a.m. today and sheriff's officers said the blast killed one person and injured 13 others.

Firemen answered a call shortly after 3 a.m. at a house 13 miles east of San Angelo. They used axes to free some of the injured, who were trapped as the roof and walls collapsed.

Fire officials said leaking butane gas apparently exploded in a dwelling occupied by three adults and 10 children.

Names of the dead and injured were not available at once.

The injured were taken to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Disease strikes Indians

MADISONVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Chemists worked through the night in laboratories trying to identify an undiagnosed illness from which doctors said two Navajo Indians died and five were under hospital treatment.

The outbreak occurred among workmen on a railroad construction project near Iola, Tex., about eight miles south of Madisonville in the southeast part of the state.

E.G. Nlark, administrator of the Madison County Medical Center, said early today. "The laboratory tests have established no real pattern (for the disease). It's some unidentified toxic matter."

He reported one man died before reaching the hospital Thursday night and another died Saturday night after being admitted there. There were five other Indians in the hospital — one in critical condition, he said.

About 60 Indians and 20 non-Indian workers were asked to stay near their work site pending further tests, Clark said.

He reported the tribesmen were from the area around Gallup, N.M. They were working on a job for the Rock Island Lines and the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co.

Bodies start home from Korea

TOKYO (AP) — The bodies of three American soldiers killed when their helicopter was shot down in North Korea were flown to Japan from South Korea today on the first leg of a journey home.

An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying the coffins landed at the U.S. air base at Yokota, 22 miles northwest of Tokyo. An Air Force spokesman said it had not yet been decided when the bodies would be flown to the United States and where they would be taken.

The three dead crewmen — CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, of Washington, Ind.; Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.; and Sgt. Robert C. Hayes, 31, of Anniston, Ala. — were honored in a farewell ceremony at South Korea's Kimpo International Airport before the coffins were placed aboard the plane.

They were killed last Thursday when their CH-47 Chinook helicopter inadvertently strayed into Communist airspace just north of the demilitarized zone and was brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

The North Koreans returned the bodies and a fourth, surviving crew member, CWO Glenn M. Swanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis., to U.S. officials Saturday at the truce village of Panmunjom.

Swanke, injured in the crash, remained hospitalized in good condition today at a Seoul military hospital.

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Counting and identifying the fish that brave the "salmon ladders" at a Bonneville, Ore., dam is Agnes Murphy. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Murphy has logged the progress of salmon, shad, blueback and the steelhead pictured in her counting room window. (AP Laserphoto)

Scarcity leads to salmon count

By JULES LOH

BONNEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — When Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia River in 1805 it was a stream gone mad, "foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner," a river alive with airy iridescent rips from bank to bank — and alive with salmon.

Man has changed the river, damming it into a string of flat lakes tame enough for water skiers, but man can't change the habits of the Pacific salmon.

A marvelous creature, the salmon — so great is its urge to survive as a species that it braves any obstacle to return, after a life at sea, to the precise freshwater stream among the Columbia's labyrinthine tributaries, the precise gravel bar where it first knew life, there to spawn and die.

Lewis and Clark saw the river so thick with salmon the fish fairly leaped into nets, so plentiful the Indians used them as fuel.

Now, alas, so few salmon return upstream for that ultimate act of procreation that a person can literally count each one, fish by struggling fish.

Agnes Murphy, clicker in hand like a gatekeeper at a turnstile, is one of the persons who counts them.

"No, I don't think sitting here eight hours a day counting fish is boring. I've been doing it since 1971 and I wouldn't still be at it if I didn't like it. In fact, it can get pretty exciting.

"The working conditions are much better now than they used to be. We used to have to sit in a shack, sort of an outhouse, and count them from above as they went up the fish ladder. This room is so much better, with the radio and all."

A fish ladder is a watery staircase which the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and assorted other dam builders have graciously provided at 50 or so barricades on the Columbia and its feeders so the determined salmon, and fishes similarly inclined, can get home to do their duty.

Mrs. Murphy's working conditions are, indeed, fascinating.

At Bonneville Dam, the first and oldest on the Columbia, fishes discover that the only way upstream is through a narrow chamber walled

by a 5-by 5-foot lighted pane of glass.

On the other side of the glass sits Mrs. Murphy, feet on a carpeted footstool, radio delivering soft music, hot plate and ice box at her elbow.

"That's a sockeye," Click. "That's a chinook, and a nice one." Click. "Those three are steelheads." Click, click, click. "There's a shay. They're about finished running now." Click.

Mrs. Murphy's clicker has a row of five buttons to count the different species, and a second row of buttons to, as she says, "un-count" the fish that drift back downstream, passing the window the wrong way. A calculator does the necessary arithmetic at the end of her shift.

The other day her shift ended with this report:

She had counted an upward bound net total of 223 chinook salmon, so she

wrote down 268. She had counted 169 sockeye salmon, and wrote 203. She had counted 898 steelhead trout, and wrote 1,078, and 52 shad and wrote 62.

"It's a factored count," she explained. "We take a 10-minute rest out of each hour, and to account for that, and for the fish that swim at night — not many do, I guess fish sleep at night — we add 12 per cent to the count."

One of Mrs. Murphy's co-counters didn't trust the method and counted all through her rest breaks to test it. Right on the money.

Mrs. Murphy is also right about fish sleeping, or at least not swimming, at night. Biologists find that they only need to count from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. which works out conveniently to two eight-hour shifts.

"When the fish are running heavy

you stay mighty busy," Mrs. Murphy said. "When the shad were running in June we counted 45,574 in two shifts. That's a lot of fish."

So adept is Mrs. Murphy at her job that she not only identifies each passing fish, and some groups flip by the window at a right fancy clip, but she also notes whether any are damaged, and how, and reports that too.

"There was a seal out in the river a few weeks ago really having a ball, tore the fish up something awful. If it's a bad wound the fish likely won't make it to spawn."

As wild and furious as the river was in the days of Lewis and Clark, its hazards, including an occasional seal, were certainly far fewer than the merciless gauntlet of turbines and spillways today's fish endure.

Forced movement of Chinese youth to farms, frontier slowing

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — One of the greatest forced population shifts in history — the movement of 14 million urban Chinese young people to the countryside — seems to be slowing down following the death of its instigator, Mao Tse-tung.

The last few months the official Chinese press has carried relatively few reports about eager young people trudging off to farms as the school year ends. Instead, the official media have appealed for improved training of "intellectuals and experts of all trades," which suggests some talented high school graduates are being allowed to proceed directly to university study instead of being required to pitch manure for two years.

It is impossible to tell yet just how much Peking has softened the forced migration policy, which has created resentment among parents and forced some young people who could not adjust to farm life into petty crime.

But Japanese correspondents in

Peking and American journalists passing through Canton have been told that some high school graduates are now skipping the program and that others have been assigned to farms not too distant from their city homes.

After the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao in September and the purge of his more dogmatic followers in October, the new administration of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng at first vigorously defended the assignment of educated youth to the countryside. The New China News Agency featured a glowing account of Hua approving the transfer of his youngest daughter to a rural production brigade after her high school graduation in 1974.

But the article also noted that Pingku County, where Hua's daughter, Hsiao Li, was sent, was only "on the outskirts of Peking" within relatively easy reach of her parents. The distance was short enough, one article said, for the party leaders of the brigade to visit the parents of all the young people assigned to the unit and report on their progress. Until this year the press had been full of praise for youths who moved to distant raw frontiers like Tibet or Sinkiang. There are fewer such reports this year, and Japanese reporters in Peking say young people leaving school this spring are all promised posts no further than 65 miles from the city and may go home once a month.

The Chinese Communist party came to power through the support of uneducated rural peasants and has generally distrusted educated city folk. Official party journals had encouraged urban youth to get a taste of farm life, but in 1968 after young urban Red Guards had gotten out of control, Mao made country living mandatory. "It is necessary for educated young people to go to the countryside to be re-educated by the poor and lower-middle peasants," he said.

There were other good reasons for the decision. Like cities of most underdeveloped countries, China's cities were overcrowded, and its schools were turning out more educated young people than it had white-collar jobs to fill.

For a few years after the 1968 decision, most of the nation's universities were closed, then reopened with smaller classes of young people who had served the requisite two years on farm, or in some cases in factories or the army.

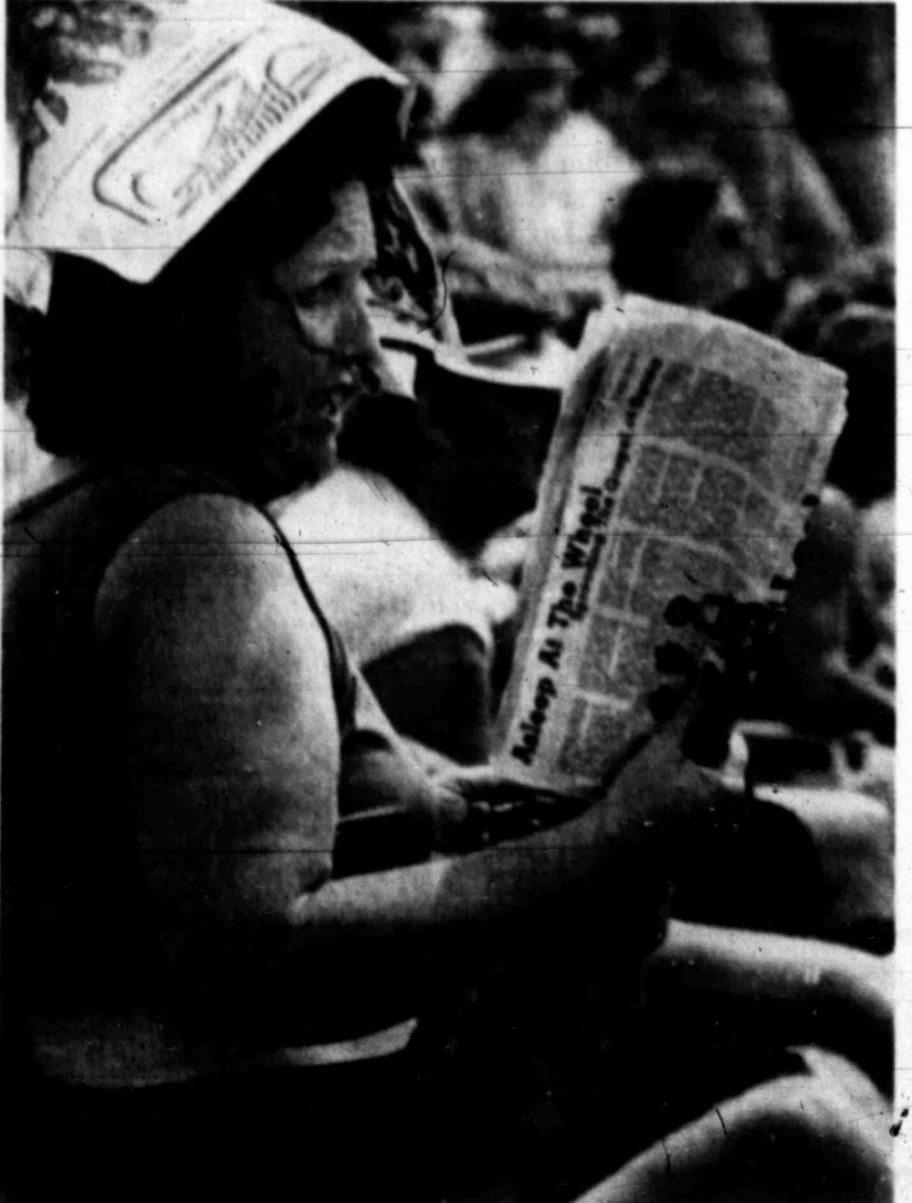
One analyst here calls the program "one of the most successful population control systems ever" and doubts that the Chinese plan to do much more than excuse a few of the most gifted science and language students from participating. The growth of large cities like Peking and Shanghai has come to a complete halt in recent

years, population analysts say, but youths who try to sneak back into the cities have created a serious crime problem. Without jobs to provide them with ration cards and salary, they must steal or even become prostitutes. There is little indication that the new administration in Peking plans to do anything more than bring such young people to swift justice when they are caught.

But young people with particular academic talents may have a way out. In a front-page article in the official People's Daily this month entitled "The Proletariat Must Have Its Own Experts," an old Mao quote is given new luster: "To build socialism, the working class must have its own army of technical cadres and of professors, teachers, scientists, journalists, writers, artists and Marxist theorists. This must be a vast army. A small number of people will not suffice."

The need to meet Chairman Hua's goal of a modern industrial nation by the year 2000 requires rapid training of far more technicians than are now at work, the article and several others like it say.

Excusing some youths from the program risks creating in China the sort of technical elite class that Peking argues is the worst feature of Russian society. But the men now in charge of post-Mao China are bureaucrats who have become accustomed to privileges for the best-trained and most experienced, and they may have fewer qualms now about creating a younger generation in their own image.



KEEPING TIME An keeping cool by fanning her program is Iva Galipeau, Simcoe, Ontario. She and more than 16,000 fans gathered near St. Clairsville, Ohio, over the weekend for Jam-boree in the Hills, a festival billed as country music's answer to Woodstock. (AP Laserphoto)

BRIDGE Greek partnership steals small slam

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some years ago I was looking over the list of contestants in the World Open Pair Championship when I came to an intriguing partnership representing Greece. Athanassiades Athanassopoulos and R. Rivkin. I looked them up at once and found my old friend Bobby Rivkin, of Baltimore, spreading the dummy for his partner to play the hand.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J
♥ A K 10 8 6 3
♦ A 10 9 6 5
♣ 5

WEST EAST
♠ A K 7 6 5 ♠ 10 8
♥ 4 ♥ 9 5
♦ 2 ♦ K J 7 4 3
♣ J 10 9 6 4 ♣ K 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 4 2
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ Q 8
♣ A Q 2

East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♥
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

"What are you doing here?" I asked. It was odd to see an American player in Amsterdam representing Greece.

"I've been teaching in Athens, and now I'm waiting to see my partner go down," Rivkin told me. "He's a fine player, but even Odysseus couldn't make this one."

Just then Athanassopoulos claimed the contract. While we were talking, he had stolen his slam.

West led the king of spades and shifted to a trump, which rode around to the queen. South led the low diamond to dummy's ace and casually returned the five of diamonds from dummy.

East naturally assumed that South was going to ruff. In that case it would cost a trick to play the king of diamonds.

TIMID PLAY
East timidly played a low diamond, and declarer won with the queen. He cashed the ace of clubs and diamonds. He eventually ruffed a spade in dummy and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Dummy was then good.

"We Greeks are pretty clever, aren't we?" Bobby Rivkin asked.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: S-J; H-AK10863; D-A10965; C-5. What do you say?
ANSWER: Double. If partner responds in clubs, you will bid your hearts. A takeout double followed by a bid of your own suit shows a very strong hand and a good suit.

Train station home to Philadelphia pair

By JAMES ROBINS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Russell Daly can stroll onto his front porch, flag down a train and ride to school. The commuter line rolls right by the whistlestop station he calls home.

Daly and his partner, Brian Stevens, both 24, are among the dozen or so people in the Philadelphia area who have found Conrail an amiable landlord, anxious to have its abandoned property occupied.

Stevens and Daly went to the railroad real estate office in August 1973 to inquire about leasing the one-story stone structure in Wawa, Pa. The small station, and many others like it, had not had a resident agent since the late 1940s.

"They were interested in having the building occupied because it had become a stopover point for reform school escapees," said Daly, a college student and part-time warehouse worker.

"It was totally gutted. Everything of the remotest value had been removed by vandals. All the windows were broken," he said.

"We started working right away that August," said Stevens. "We'd come in and spend a couple of nights, then go back to our respective houses. We moved in for keeps in January of 1974."

The station's waiting room now is the living room. What was Wawa's post office and ticket counter now is the kitchen, the men's room and ladies' room were combined into one large bathroom and the ceiling was dropped to make room for two bedrooms.

Daly and Stevens did all the renovation, with the exception of \$300 in plumbing that local law required a certified plumber to do.

"The renovation has been a continuing process. I'd say we've put \$3,000 or \$4,000 into it. The financial

assistance the railroad provided was the fact that we only pay \$25 a month rent," said Daly.

Wawa is what railroaders call a flag station. If you want to catch a train, you step forward on the platform and flag one down. About 15 commuter trains a day pass Wawa, but none after 9:45 p.m.

A Conrail freight usually goes through on Sunday night. "After a while, you don't notice them," Daly said.

Terry Van Wyk Stevens, 21, Brian's new bride and the home's third occupant, talks like someone digging in for the duration.

"They put in oil heat this winter, but the living room still is heated by a coal stove. I guess we'll be living here for a while, though. The rent is cheap," she said.

Rodeo's entry deadline nears

BIG LAKE. — Tuesday is the deadline for entering the 21st annual Reagan County Junior Rodeo.

The rodeo is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Reagan County Park rodeo arena.

Three age divisions will be open for both boys and girls in the rodeo, including the sub-junior class for children under 12, the junior class for children 13 to 15 years of age and the senior class for boys and girls 16- to 19-years old.

A rodeo dance will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday following the final performance of the event.

Persons wishing to enter the rodeo, which is sponsored by the Reagan County 4-H Club, should contact County Agent Tommy Everett at 884-2335, or by writing to Box 945, Big Lake, 76932.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Pool floor, alarm available

Dear Dr. Solomon: We had an accident in our pool last summer — fortunately not too serious — when a friend's little boy bumped his head on the bottom of the pool while executing some fancy dive. Is there any safety advice you know of for this kind of problem? Our pool is such a popular place with the young people. A near miss is one thing, but I sure wouldn't want to have anyone really get hurt.

— Edith J.

Dear Edith: I did read recently about a new device that sounds very sensible — a Styrofoam pool floor that is weighted and stays a touch above the bottom of the pool floor. It absorbs the impact of an imprudent diver. You might ask to see if it is available in your neighborhood. You are, quite right to be concerned about diving accidents in pools, they can cause serious head injuries and paralysis, and sometimes even be fatal.

ly. She could fall or have an attack and just be lying there helpless. What does one do in a situation like this? — Edna D.

Dear Edna: There is a very good alert system that I read about recently. It is called MicroAlert, and is designed for people like your mother who might need to summon help fast. It includes a minute, one-ounce radio transmitter about as big as a match, which can be worn around the neck on a pendant, plus a bigger unit that can be plugged right into a telephone jack.

All you have to do is squeeze the pendant, and this sets off any number phone calls — to doctor, a neighbor, the fire department, and so forth. The little transmitter has a range of 300 feet, so the wearer can move around quite freely.

If this particular system is not available where your mother lives, there may be other kinds. Your mother's doctor would probably know what is available. It might also be a good idea to check the phone company, because alert systems use the phone lines to summon help.

To F.Z. in Boston: You are quite right. There is no need to vaccinate anymore against variola because it has just about been wiped off the face of the earth, fortunately. By the way, variola is another name for smallpox.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARMS	ABAB	ASSSET
NOOK	SOLO	PIUMA
TUTU	PROM	PLUCK
SPELLING	GREEN	NEE
DORY	SILACKEN	
JIEJUN	WESSE	
ADAGE	PREVENTED	
WITING	WILLIE	TARO
STIFF	QUOTER	BRW
STREETS	BOULDS	CHANGES
PLAYACT	TOLL	
LAC	FEATHERPATE	
LUKASE	REAR	AMIR
METER	LATIC	RIDI
BIREWS	RUSE	KKEYS

7/16/77

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOGER	AMUC	ASIS
OPERA	MONO	LENT
FINNA	AMMO	GRIS
COLES	ROUBERIS	
PAR	ORON	USSE
TRAL	ORON	ES
MIRRO	SEMITES	
ARD	MAGE	
GENEAT	GENDRA	
SEA	DUNNIE	GORE
TERRA	MASS	SAV
GENERATES	PLAN	
GOIN	POOS	RAGA
NEED	TADE	EMOIT
CROSS	ASTIA	CASLES

7/18/77

Comment haunts ex-TV weatherman

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran TV weatherman Tex Antoine made a tasteless remark about rape during a broadcast eight months ago and even his on-the-air apology couldn't stop the resulting uproar. Today he's looking for a job and confessing he feels hurt and "a failure."

"I feel I have something left to give. I wish to give," says the 54-year-old broadcaster. "My wheels are spinning — that's what's driving me nuts. I want to work. I love to work."

His troubles began on Nov. 24 during the 6 p.m. news broadcast of the American Broadcasting Co.'s flagship station, WABC. After an item was read about the alleged rape of an 8-year-old girl, the camera shifted to Antoine for his weather report.

"With rape so predominant in the news lately," Antoine remarked, "Confucius say, 'If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.'"

The switchboard handled hundreds of angry phone calls, including some from WABC executives.

The camera returned to Antoine during the same broadcast. "If I offended you with the Confucius saying," he said, "I apologize."

During the 11 p.m. news, an anchorman read a statement from the station's management, which said that Antoine had been suspended indefinitely for "an inexcusable lapse of judgment" in making a comment that was "insensitive and offensive."

Women picketed WABC and the incident was hashed out in columns of letters to editors.

After Antoine returned from a vacation in the Virgin Islands, the station announced it was reinstating him — but confining his duties to off-air work.

After 25 years as a highly paid weatherman, Antoine's contract was not renewed when it expired in March. There was no public explanation.

Antoine questions whether his Confucius remark, made under the pressure of a so-called "happy talk" format, was in bad taste.

"Over 34 years I've said worse things that that," he said, recalling the time he blurted out a four-letter word.

Turner backing could aid sale

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — CIA Director Stansfield Turner is expected to give new testimony on Capitol Hill this week to strengthen the Carter administration's case for selling a costly and controversial airborne radar system to Iran.

Turner previously had expressed strong reservations about the \$1.2 billion sale of the sophisticated flying electronics system to Iran on grounds that its technological secrets could leak too easily to the Soviet Union. His views were transmitted in a still-classified letter to the General Accounting Office, which was disclosed in The Washington Post last Thursday.

The CIA director's new testimony, to be delivered to a closed Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing next Thursday, will strongly influence by a series of conversations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance late last week and with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, it was learned.

Both Vance and Brzezinski are understood to favor the sale to Iran of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), which knowledgeable officials indicate stemmed from a broad, though never publicly detailed, arms-transfer agreement reached by President Nixon and the Shah of Iran in 1972.

In the 1972 talks the Shah expressed his desire for a U.S.-supplied air-defense system for Iran, although the AWACS system was not specifically mentioned.

Turner's reservations about security aspects of the AWACS sale were cited by the GAO in a report that concluded the administration had failed to present an adequate justification for the sale.

In their conversations with the CIA director during the past few days, Vance and Brzezinski have been stressing the political aspects of the transaction, particularly the possible damage to U.S. relations with Iran should the sale be canceled — a course advocated by an influential group of senators.

The Iranians want to buy seven of the specially equipped Boeing 727 jets fitted with advance radar and electronics equipment produced by Westinghouse.

At \$125 million a copy, the AWACS aircraft are the most expensive planes ever produced, even more than the B1 bomber, which President Carter canceled on June 30.

The airborne radar system, a subject of controversy since its conception, has already cost the U.S. government \$2.4 billion. Congress has appropriated funds for acquisition of 28 of the planes.

It was originally conceived as a continental early-warning system for

the United States against a Soviet bomber attack and then was justified as a tactical air-defense system for NATO when the Soviet manned-bomber threat to the United States faded.

Overcharge for steel may be more

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Five weeks ago Monday a government official charged that Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. (LSCC) built 7 amphibious transport docks, known as LPDs, for the Navy but billed the government for enough steel to build at least 12.

Company officials reacted with outrage to the accusation, made by Goodwin Chase, chairman of the Renegotiation Board, the small executive-branch agency responsible for recovering excessive profits from defense, space and certain other government contractors.

"That's a lie," said Graham Whipple, president of Lockheed Shipbuilding in Seattle. Moreover, he alleged, Chase's estimate of the amount of missing steel — 73 million pounds worth \$7 million — was "extremely inaccurate."

Also angered was Robert W. Haack, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., owner of LSCC. He said he was shocked by Chase's testimony to the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, terming it "inaccurate, misleading, and unjust."

Committee Chairman William Proxmire (D-Wis.) asked Chase to provide further documentation for his charges. To get it, Chase in late June sent three board aides — T.B. Driscoll, J.C. O'Connor and Henry J. Miller — to Seattle for three days to check both LSCC and Navy records and sources.

Their principal finding: the amount of steel unaccounted for was not the 73 million pounds originally alleged, but 117.4 million pounds, valued at \$10.2 million — enough to build nine extra LPDs.

Chase reported the finding in a letter hand-delivered to Proxmire late Friday. The "denials and protestations" of Whipple and Haack "are simply not valid," Chase said. "I stand four-square on my statement and would be pleased to have it subjected to investigative scrutiny."

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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1/2

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- DRESSES
- LONG DRESSES
- COATS
- JUMPSUITS
- PANTSUITS
- BLOUSES
- SWIMWEAR
- PANTS
- TOPS
- SHORTS

Excess wheat acreage may aid energy search

WASHINGTON (AP) — excess land from production of wheat in 1978. With grain surpluses growing once again, the government is dusting off old "set-aside" acreage-control plans to take

But there are formidable obstacles. With present technology, it would take about 100 million acres of land to grow biomass feedstock — corn, sugarcane and similar plant material — to provide 10 per cent of the U.S. energy requirement.

The land is there, if farmers have enough financial incentive to put it into production. Officials estimate that about 110 million acres not now in crop production could be brought into use by 1985.

Using corn as a biomass feedstock, the raw material alone would cost about \$3.70 to produce one million BTUs of energy. By comparison, the average price of energy from crude oil earlier this year was about \$4.30 per million BTU, the report said.

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ANNOUNCES

The retirement from practice of
DR. HENRIE E. MAST
effective August 1, 1977

DR. JOHN R. MAST

will continue the practice of Internal Medicine at the same address. He will have X-ray films, medical records, and financial records pertaining to Dr. Henrie Mast's patients on file.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
DIAL 682-5311

Decision expected in death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nine-member coroner's jury was expected to decide today whether the death of Sandra Ilene West, the Beverly Hills millionairess who was buried in her favorite Ferrari, was a suicide, an accident, or a homicide.

Dr. Joan Shipley, a pathologist, testified last Friday during a coroner's inquest that the 37-year-old heiress to a Texas oil fortune died of an overdose of drugs.

However, Dr. Raymond E. Weston, Mrs. West's doctor for seven years, testified that she was denied access to drugs and several other witnesses said she had not talked of suicide.

He said since Mrs. West had a tendency to abuse drugs, the only person authorized to have possession of her medication was her nurse.

Mrs. West, who left the bulk of her \$2.85 million estate to her brother-in-law, Sol West III, 38, of Comfort, Texas, was buried May 19 in San Antonio.

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For Fast Results, DIAL 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

"My electric bills are going up the same as yours. Here's one thing I'm doing about it"

"At Texas Electric, where I work, our job is to provide you with the electricity you need.

But higher construction and fuel costs are making it more expensive to do.

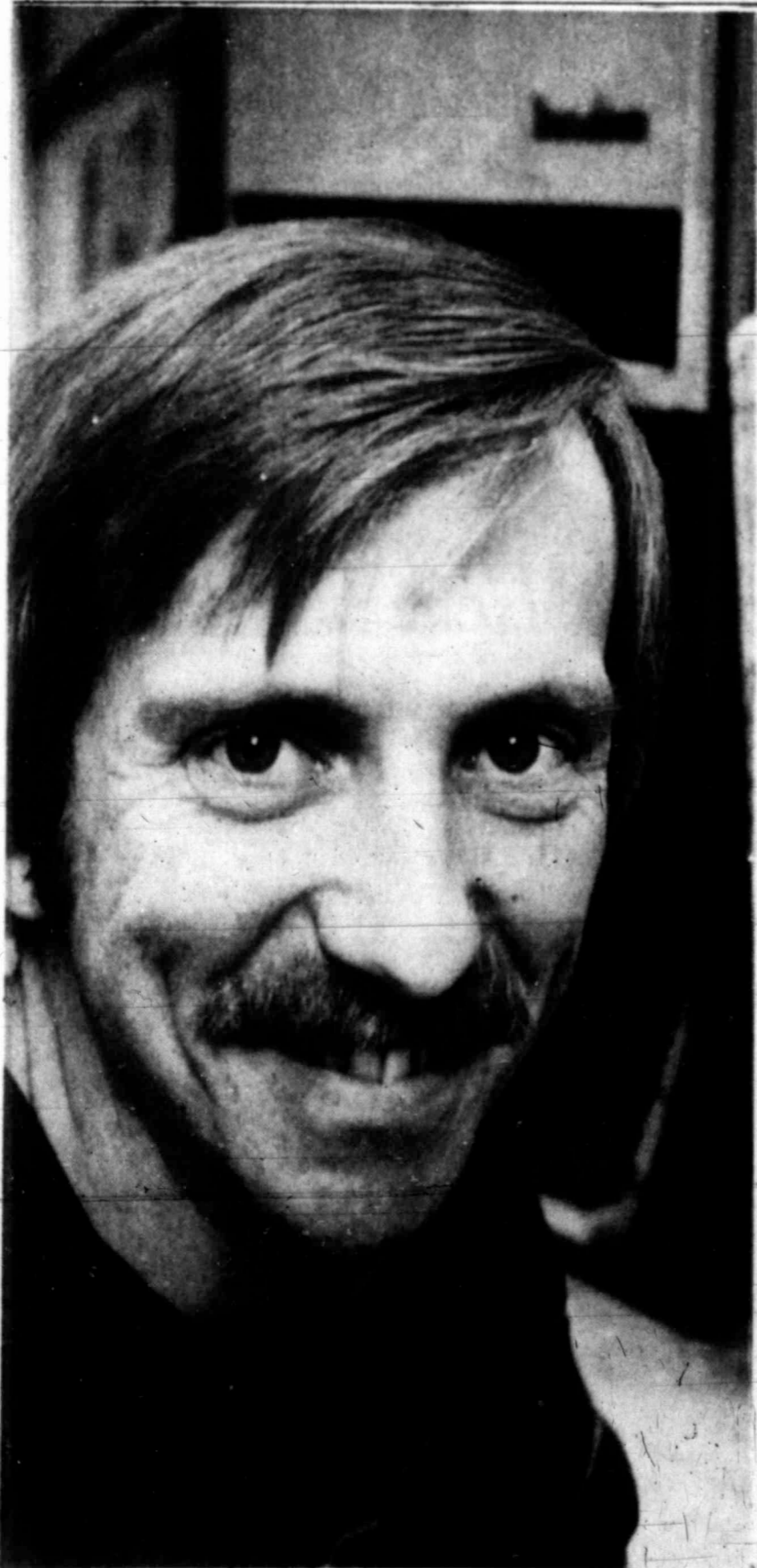
I can tell just by looking at my electric bill.

One thing I do at home is to keep a checklist right on my air-conditioning/heating unit. I have the months listed, and every time I clean the filter I check off that month — so I make sure I check it at least once a month. I couldn't remember it otherwise, and it's important.

A dirty filter limits the air flow through there — and that uses more electricity."



Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.



Darrell Bevelhimer, Texas Electric engineer.

Phone 683-4651

DEATHS

Webster rites held at Stanton

STANTON — Services for W. H. (Bill) Webster, 55, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton...

Mrs. Dyer dies in car accident

ANDREWS — Mary Helen Dyer, 25, died Sunday morning in a one-car accident south of here...

J. P. Forson services held

LUBBOCK — James Paul Forson, 60, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. Lilly Bell Rogers of Midland, died about 2:20 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital...

Walker child dies; rites pend

LUBBOCK — Quentin Robert Walker, 5, grandson of Johnny Anderson of Midland, died Saturday en route to a Lubbock hospital...

Mrs Williams dies at 84

SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Maude Williams, 84, grandmother of Mrs. Joan King of Midland, died at 6:05 a.m. Sunday in a San Angelo hospital...

G. V. Waldrop services today

LAMESA — George Vernon Waldrop, 76, of Lamesa died at 7 a.m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital...

L. W. Booe, 40, dies in traffic

ODESSA — Lloyd Wayne Booe, 40, brother of Rebecca Ann Nelson of Midland, was killed Saturday afternoon in a traffic accident on West Loop 338 near here...

C. R. Wood dies; rites set

PADUCAH — Charles Robert Wood, 82, of Paducah, father of Mrs. Harold (Janell) Davis of Big Spring, died at 2 p.m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital...

2,500 see water event

FORT STOCKTON — An estimated 2,500 persons jammed into the Comanche Springs Pool area Saturday night during the final night of the 41st annual Water Carnival here...

Syrians say Begin doesn't want peace

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrians say Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is not bringing a new peace plan to Washington but is merely stalling for time and "does not want peace"...



A NEW YORK resident in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area attempts to find relief from temperatures in the 90s in the relatively cool shade of an open doorway. The metropolitan area has been sweltering through a near-record heat wave. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislature reassembles

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators returned to work today facing a longer agenda than when the special session started July 11...

LOOKOUT ESTATES advertisement: Call or Write LOOKOUT ESTATES P.O. Box 1135 Ruidoso N.M. 88345 505 257-4542

Red Wing Safety Boots GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

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Merrill Lynch is bullish on the Permian Basin

That's why we've opened an office in Midland, at 207 N. Colorado, and planned an Open House Celebration.

The Permian Basin is our kind of area. Bullish. Growing. We are growing right along with it, to give our customers in the Permian Basin area even better service...

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. 207 N. COLORADO



Southwest Airlines advertisement: AT LONG LAST, LOVE. DALLAS 5 TIMES A DAY. WE'RE SPREADING LOVE ALL OVER TEXAS. Includes flight schedule table.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and cartoon strips including 'SC hat Intrigue', 'THE BETT', 'ANDY CAP', 'NANCY', 'REX MORG', and 'PEANUTS'.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

BIFLEE

HUPCO

VUMEA

BYFLER

Have you heard that new TV commercial? For the man who wants to smell like a million bucks, splash on a cup of coffee.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Belief - Pouch - Mause - Betty - COFFEE

Have you heard that new TV commercial? For the man who wants to smell like a million bucks, splash on a cup of coffee.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- Type of sugar
- Miser's favorite color
- Triumph
- Like some panes
- Subject for 34
- Across
- Steep
- Be indebted
- Fan
- Electrical unit
- Units
- Mardi Gras festivity
- Indigo
- Harmonize with surroundings
- Fleur-de-
- Lots. Colloq.
- Ascetics of the year one
- Senses
- Conduce
- Minstrel
- Newlywed
- Sheepskin caps of Near East
- Like the sea
- In favor of
- Art department copies, for short

DOWN

- Snacktime treat
- Convenes again
- Eggs. Lat.
- Fairy godmother's need
- More pleasant
- Thin broth
- England's symbol
- Adjectival ending
- Unchangeable
- Galatea and Thetis
- Photographer's concern
- Razed
- Mythical trio
- Wisconsin beauty spot (with "The")
- Genus of sheep
- Vatican chapel
- Synthetic material
- In the have-not category
- Percolates
- Compass pt.
- Page of a manu script. Abbr.
- Units for astronomical distances
- Toasted
- Age
- Business abbr.
- Appetizer
- Highball. Brit. slang
- Cote sound
- Type of boat
- Craftier
- What Margaret means
- Represent in a play
- Seattle
- City on the Hudson
- Actress Hagen
- Ram

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

HERE COMES A LOB!

OKAY! PUT IT AWAY!

BUT WE STILL HAVE A HALF HOUR TO GO!

BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ELMO?

MY FATHER MAKES ME PRACTICE MY VIOLIN OUTSIDE

I THOUGHT YOUR FATHER WAS A MUSIC LOVER

THAT'S WHY HE MAKES ME PRACTICE OUTSIDE!

MARY WORTH

TO HER SURPRISE, RUTH HAS JUST LEARNED THAT HENRY'S DAUGHTER IS NOT A SMALL CHILD...

SHE WILL BE NEXT WEEK!

IN THAT CASE SHE WOULD HAVE BEEN QUITE WELCOME TO HAVE DINNER WITH US!

TO BE FRANK, RUTH - BARBARA WOULD BE A TRESPASSER!

I HOPE THAT DOESN'T MAKE YOU SORRY YOU CAME TONIGHT?

JUDGE PARKER

AFTER MAKING A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL TO LOLA FLANDERS, ERIC APOLOGIZES TO ABBEY FOR THE DELAY - AND THEY CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE OUT INTO THE COUNTRY!

I SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO CALL ANY STOCK BROKER! I CAN NEVER GET BUY OFF THE PHONE!

MEANWHILE, HE SAID HE'D BE BACK TOMORROW NIGHT BUT HE STILL WOULDN'T SAY WHEN WE'RE GONNA GET MARRIED!

IF HE'S SMART LIKE I THINK, HE'LL SET THE DATE REAL SOON - OR I MIGHT DECIDE TO DO SOME TALKING!

STEVE ROPER

WHILE MIKE AND MONTY DINE AS GUESTS OF LOLA LEMOINE -

THIS FILET MIGNON IS A DELIGHT TO TASTE - BUDS DULLED BY MULLIGAN STEW!

SAVE SPACE FOR THE CREPES! THEN WELL ADJOURN TO THE LIVING-ROOM FOR COFFEE!

MEANWHILE, LANK BOTKINS IS HAVING A LESS ENJOYABLE EVENING!

"GOSH! THE BUILDING IS EXPLODING!"

NUBBIN

TARNATION! I WANTED TO BAKE AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE, AN' WE'RE OUT OF FLOUR, OUT OF SUGAR, AN' OUT OF EGGS.

I'LL HAFTA GO A-BORROWIN'!

HOWDY, I'D LIKE TO BORROW AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE.

STEVE CANYON

AS THE HELICOPTER DESCENDS, CHEETAH ATTEMPTS TO WARN THE PILOT THAT THE LANDING PAD IS BOOBY-TRAPPED! SHE IS SHOT - BUT STEVE GRABS HER HANDS...

EVEN WITH THE COMBINED STRENGTHS OF STEVE AND DOE REDWOOD, IT IS A STRUGGLE TO PULL THE WOUNDED GIRL INTO THE CABIN...

THE GIRL WHO TRIED TO WAVE US OFF WAS SHOT? CAN WE MAKE IT ACROSS THE BORDER TO YOUR OWN BASE?

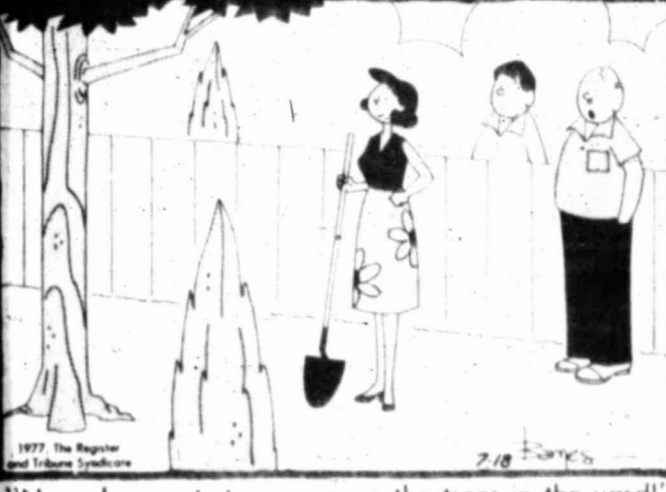
I'LL TRY NOT BE RUDE, SENOR! MAYBE I WILL QUALIFY FOR THE U.S. GI BILL - AND LEARN WHICH YANQUIS TO TRUST!

MARMADUKE

You heard me ... DOWN!

HE'S ABOUT MY AGE... WE WAS PUPS TOGETHER.

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP

JEEPERS! IS THAT THE TIME?!

SEEN? IT'S SO VERY LATE, I GUESS YOU WANT TO GO STRAIGHT UP TO BED?!

RIGHT

THE LAST THING YOU WANT TO DO IS STAND AN' LISTEN TO ANOTHER SERMON FROM ME!

RIGHT

FORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, YOUR ARMY TRAININ' CONDITIONED YOU TO DO THINGS YOU DIDN'T WANT TO DO, RIGHT?

NANCY

DO YOU WANT SOME MORE BATTING PRACTICE?

O.K.

DICK TRACY

ASKING FOR A BOLT OF GOODS, DADE PLENTY DEMONSTRATES HIS ABILITY AS A DRESS DESIGNER.

AND YOU'VE BEEN SNATCHING PURSES FOR A LIVING?

SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A SPORTS OUTFIT.

REX MORGAN M.D.

AFTER SEEING JEANNIE AT THE HOSPITAL WITH BRICE, REX MORGAN TELLS HIS YOUNG ASSOCIATE TO GO HOME!

YOU NEED SOME SLEEP! WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE FOR HER! I'LL HANG AROUND HERE FOR A WHILE! OKAY - THANKS, REX!

THERE'S NO QUESTION BUT WHAT WE HAVE A BACTERIAL MENINGITIS! WE SHOULD HAVE SOME REPORT ON THE CULTURE TOMORROW IN THE MEANTIME, WE'LL START ANTIBIOTICS INTRAVENOUSLY!

DR. ADAMS: THERE'S A MAN ON THE PHONE WHO WANTS TO BUY YOUR NEW PATIENTS!

PEANUTS

BONK!

NICE CATCH, GROUND! YOU'RE DOING A GOOD JOB!

NO PROBLEM, MANAGER. I MISSED IT BUT THE GROUND CAUGHT IT!

I NEVER REALIZED THE GROUND WAS ON OUR SIDE.

HEATHCLIFF

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!... PRETTY KITTY FINISHED DEAD LAST!

DENNIS THE MENACE

He's about my age... we was pups together.

Chairman in favor of gas tax

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the special House energy committee said Sunday that he favors a 4-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), whose ad hoc energy committee begins work this week pulling together recommendations by other House committees on President Carter's energy program, said a higher gasoline tax will help toward the goal of reduced oil usage.

A 4-cent hike in gasoline taxes coupled with the higher retail price resulting from a crude oil tax proposed by the President would provide a "modest" deterrent to gasoline consumption, he said on the CBS television program, Face the Nation.

Ashley said the additional revenues from a higher gasoline tax should be used to establish three federal trust funds. One would finance mass transit activities and a widespread national car pooling system. Another fund would be reserved for state needs, with the third fund devoted to research into alternate energy sources.

The committee chairman noted that 33 per cent of gasoline usage occurs in cars in which just one person is making a trip. If the nation can develop a "really efficient" car pooling arrangement, Ashley said, the gasoline tax hike will be effective in reducing consumption.

"We are looking at a compelling necessity to reduce gasoline consumption 10 per cent by 1985," Ashley said.

His committee will prepare a legislative package of more than 100 separate items, incorporating previous actions on energy issues by the Commerce Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. The Ashley committee can add more features, including the 4-cent-a-gallon tax increase, to the final bill which will be debated by the full House.

In addition to a higher gasoline levy, Ashley also wants his committee to toughen the proposed incentives and penalties that would stimulate industries to switch from oil and natural gas to coal as a basic fuel.

The controversial issue of natural gas prices also will come under the scrutiny of his committee, Ashley said.

The House commerce committee narrowly defeated an amendment last week that would have removed the federal government's price controls over gas sold across state lines. The Carter administration wants to raise the ceiling price of interstate natural gas to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, from the current ceiling of \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet.

Ashley supports President Carter on the issue.

"It's such a volatile issue, so worthy of debate, that we're going to vote on it again." The full House membership should also have an opportunity to vote on proposals to end price regulation, he suggested.

Supporters of de-regulation are likely to lose in Ashley's committee, where a substantial majority apparently favors continued controls along with the raise recommended by the President. The result in a full House vote could go either way.

Asked about the resignation of Philip Lacovara as counsel to the committee investigation Korean influence peddling here, Ashley said the House leadership is anxious to deal with the Korean issue "with alacrity." Ashley said he hadn't followed the scandal closely enough to decide whether a special prosecutor is needed. A group of younger House members wants President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the investigation.

Directors selected

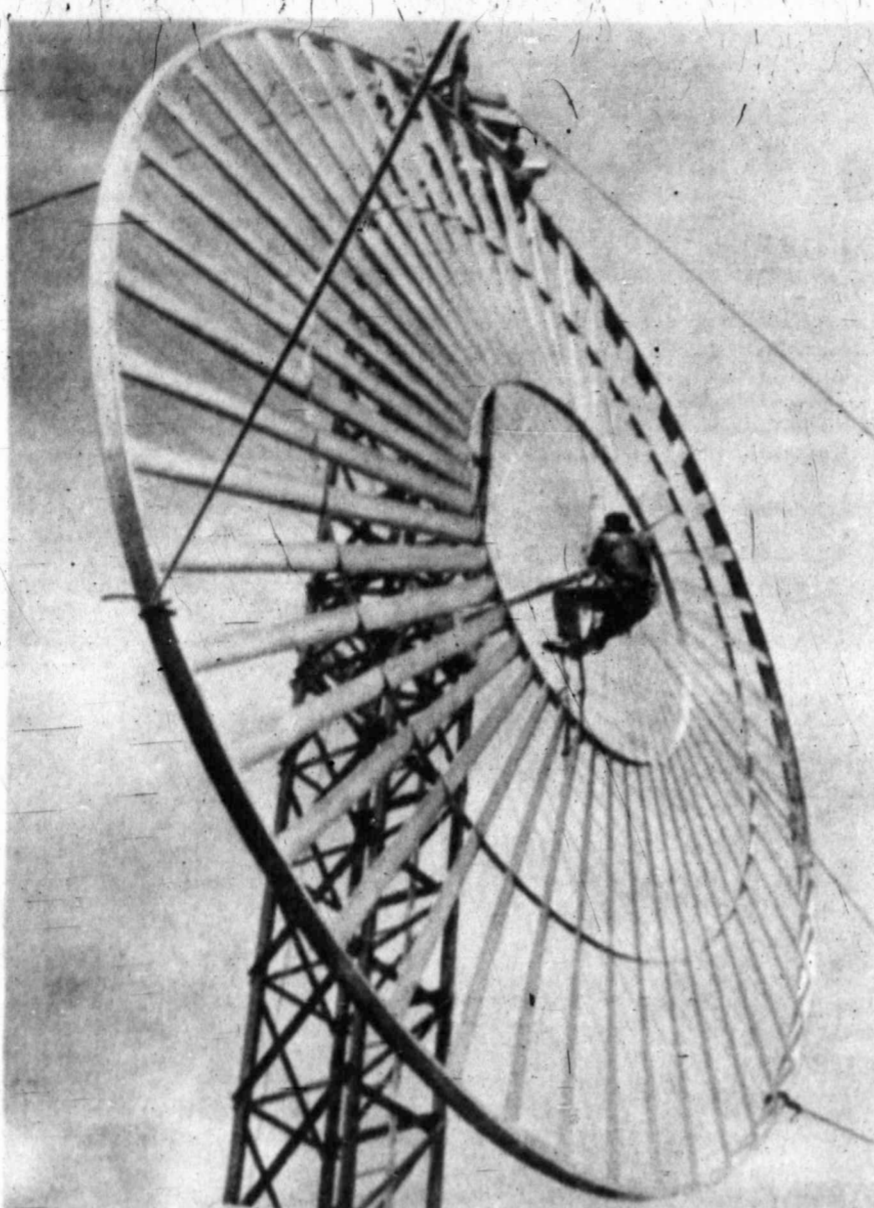
DENVER, Colo. — George L. Allegar of Denver and Delbert T. Howell of Dallas, Tex., have been elected directors of Drilex Oil & Gas, Inc., it was announced last week.

Allegar is executive vice president and general manager of L. W. Barrett Co., Inc., of Denver, and Howell is president of SerBan, Inc., a privately-owned oil and gas exploration company.

Geologist joins King Resources

DENVER, Colo. — King Resources Co. has announced the addition of Everett J. Dewees Jr. to its Oklahoma City, Okla., staff as senior geologist for the Mid-Continent Division.

Dewees is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He formerly was associated with Amerada Petroleum Corp. and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.



OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY'S "spokewheel wind turbine," 30 feet across, gets fine tuning for the start of tests in which it is hoped it will generate 5 kilowatts of electricity, twice the average home's need, during normal wind speeds. It is a project of the OSU school of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, which took 18 months to build the windmill. (AP Laserphoto)

Indians forming new cartel for resources

WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new energy "cartel" is forming, another chain of underdeveloped nations that are trying to gain control over their own natural resources and curb the historic exploitation by outsiders.

This one is American — the Indian tribes of the West who sit upon vast mineral wealth in coal and uranium but have never been able to control it for their own economic development.

The Indians do not trust the energy companies, which have snookered them so often on leases in the past. The Indians do not trust the U.S. government, which as trustee for all Indian lands is supposed to protect them from bad deals.

So 22 Indian tribes, from the Navajo to the Northern Cheyenne, have formed their own energy combine and are turning for help to some folks who know how to get the job done — the oil-rich nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We started searching around and found that OPEC had an analogue to what we're going through," said Peter MacDonald, the Navajo leader who is chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. "Now they have struck a course of action where they have begun to capitalize on resources for their own survival. The Arab world knows that after the year 2000, the situation is going to be completely different, so they want economic development now. We want the same thing."

The idea that pulled the Indian tribes together is parallel to the oil cartel's — the only way to deal with the major corporations bidding on their resources is to follow a common set of rules on price, production control, environmental protection. Their only leverage is to refuse new leases until the common guidelines are met.

MacDonald explained: "We know full well we do not come as equals when we sit down to bargain with Peabody Coal or Exxon or the Bureau of Indian Affairs or Arizona or New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. We are not equal in knowledge, in staff, in resources. That is why we formed our own native-American OPEC."

The council — to be financed with \$200,000 from the BIA and the Economic Development Administration — intends to begin its own inventory of Indian resources, a first step toward figuring out its role in the future energy market.

The present data are sketchy but impressive: Indians own anywhere from 7 to 13 per cent of potential U.S. reserves in coal and perhaps one-third of the Western coal which will be strip-mined in the years ahead. The reservations hold 4.2 billion barrels of oil reserves and a huge potential in uncharted uranium reserves.

In the meantime, the council's leaders have been talking discreetly to several OPEC representatives and intend to hold future meetings to hear how those 13 nations put their cartel together and learned to negotiate successfully with the "global" oil companies. MacDonald won't talk about that.

If an Indian OPEC sounds faintly un-American, the idea is actually as American as Texas chili. The origins of OPEC began 15 years ago with Venezuelan experts studying the

Texas Railroad Commission, the state agency that controlled production of Texas oil wells and effectively kept prices up for American domestic oil. A network of state and federal laws supported this price-setting device — one reason why OPEC members are not much impressed by American sermons against cartels.

American Indians are represented on the council's executive board by these tribal leaders:

Gov. Rowland Johnson of the Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico; Allen Rowland of the Northern Cheyenne, Montana; Wayne Ducheneaux of the Cheyenne River Sioux, South Dakota; Earl Old Person of the Blackfeet, Montana; Pat Stands Over Bull of the Crow, Montana; and Sylvester Tinker of the Osage, Oklahoma.

The Indians advised President Carter last spring that they were making "feelers" to OPEC and asked for their own meeting, with him to discuss their goals.

But the Indians face many problems: OPEC did not have to worry about. For one thing, the Middle East oil is such a huge share of the world's supply that, once the OPEC nations were together on controlling the world market, they had enormous leverage. The resources of American Indians, large as they are, are not as pivotal.

"We have to develop some guidelines for minimum amounts which all of us will stick together on against the companies," MacDonald said. "Instead of each tribe working in the dark. If necessary, we all may have to withhold until we get the right deal."

The problem is that the West has another large landowner who also owns vast acreage of coal and uranium — the federal government. Federal leases could be issued in such abundance that it would be difficult for the tribes to have much impact.

A more immediate problem is that a large portion of the Indian minerals is already leased to oil and mining companies — usually at terms that the Indians find grossly unfair.

The Navajos, for instance, leased to Peabody Coal the huge Four Corners, N.M., site a decade ago when the price of coal was \$3.67 a ton. The tribal royalty was 15 cents a ton. Now the price of coal is \$18 a ton and likely to go much higher in the years ahead, but the Navajos are stuck with the 15-cent royalty. The lease has no clause to provide for escalating prices.

D&D meets Thursday

A question and answer panel on the oil industry will be the program for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

It was reported earlier in error that the meeting would be Tuesday night. The panel members, all of Midland, are Robert D. Fitting, with Robert D. Fitting & Associates, Inc.; Berpold M. Hanson, independent; H. H. Krusekopf Jr., assistant district director of The Railroad Commission of Texas District 8 office, and William F. Pennebaker, a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder.

California to Midland oil line may be losing

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Approval of a massive terminal and pipeline to distribute oil from Alaska to the Midwest and East appears unlikely after a chilly reception by California energy and environmental officials.

The California Air Resources Board contends that the proposed terminal in Long Beach harbor would add pollution to the Los Angeles air basin equivalent to the daily exhaust emissions of 2.7 million cars.

Richard L. Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, says that carrying oil through the pipeline, which now transports natural gas from Texas, would threaten the availability of California's future natural gas supplies.

This double-barreled attack appears to have doomed the long-sought terminal proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) as an alternative to costly transportation of the Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal.

"If the deadline to make a decision were today, the decision would have to be no," said Thomas Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board.

"Even if the air pollution reduction standards are met — and they have not been met in what we've heard so far — we would have to turn down the Sohio proposal if it would cause California to lose natural gas supplies."

Curtailed natural gas inevitably would result in both increased air pollution and unemployment, Quinn said. Some businesses would have to shut down, and other would be forced to shift to fuels that cause more air pollution.

Sohio, which is producing more than half of the Alaska pipeline oil, proposes to build a terminal capable of handling 500,000 barrels a day on a 42-acre site in Long Beach Harbor. The terminal would be the receiving point for its oil after a 2,200-mile trip from the pipeline terminus at Valdez in the company's fleet of 11 tankers.

Sohio proposes to distribute the crude oil through an existing 789-mile pipeline now used by El Paso Natural Gas Co. to transport gas from Midland, Texas, to California. An additional 237 miles of new pipeline would be built by Sohio to connect Long Beach with the line, which would be leased at low cost from El Paso.

California has helped to subsidize exploration of Mexican natural gas reserves, and state officials want the El Paso pipeline available to transport the newly discovered Mexican gas reserves to California.

"It is hard to identify a significant state benefit to be derived from the Sohio proposal, and we foresee some very high potential costs — not only from air pollution or the increased risk of oil spills, but in jeopardizing California's ability to acquire new supplies of natural gas," Maullin testified at a hearing Saturday.

The stand taken by Quinn and Maullin, both of whom are considered close to California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., disappointed Sohio officials, some of whom came close to accusing the Air Resources Board of bad faith.

"We've been strung out on our application," said R. L. (Bob) Schaadt, vice president of Sohio.

Schaadt said that every time Sohio agreed to an environmental improvement, Quinn asked for an additional change, so that the company now faces the distinct possibility of having to carry the Alaskan oil east through the Panama Canal. This is a cumbersome method, since the oil must be transferred from tankers used in the Alaskan trade to smaller vessels that can navigate the canal.

"By using the Panama Canal we'll burn a lot of good American oil that ought to be used in cars and homes," Schaadt said.

Fred Garibaldi, president of Sohio, testified that the proposed terminal "ascribes to the highest air quality standards of which we are aware in this country, if not in the world." He said the tankers for Alaska would use low-sulfur fuel oil to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions and follow a number of other approved procedures to reduce air pollution.

The Sohio statements were challenged by the Air Resources Board.

Quinn said the company is assuming that the federal tanker regulations will be enacted by Congress, and also is assuming that tanker captains will follow prescribed anti-pollution procedures at sea despite testimony that they rarely do. Also, Sohio computes tanker air pollution emissions from Point Mugu, 60 miles from Long Beach, while the board computes them from Point Conception, 75 miles farther northwest. In between is the Santa Barbara Channel, site of a disastrous oil spill in 1969.

The different assumptions are critical, because the Air Resources Board uses a concept known as "tradeoff" in calculating air quality. Under this premise, any business that introduces a source of air pollution must agree to reduce pollution in other ways so that there is a net benefit in air quality. Sohio accepts tradeoffs in principle, but disagrees with the board about the amount of

pollution its terminal would produce.

The disagreement is vast. Sohio says the additional pollution would be no more than the equivalent of exhaust emissions from 38,000 cars, instead of the 2.7 million cars cited in the board's "most probable case."

Interwoven with the technical controversies is continuing political suspicion between the Carter and the Brown administrations.

The terminal poses a political dilemma for Brown, who is considered a 1980 election threat by some of Carter's advisers. If the democratic governor's hand-picked Air Resources Board turns down the terminal, which is strongly backed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and some labor unions, this could be interpreted as evidence of an "anti-business" attitude that Brown is trying to overcome.

On the other hand, Brown could be politically vulnerable in his 1978 re-election campaign if California faces a natural gas shortage because the El Paso pipeline has been converted to oil use.

The solution that would have been preferred by California officials is an

oil exchange with Japan, but that was rejected last week by Federal Energy Chief James Schlesinger on political grounds.

The rejected proposal called for the United States to provide Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for Japanese-purchased oil from the Middle East delivered to Eastern U.S. ports. Maullin called it "the most timely, efficient and economic mechanism available to alleviate the West Coast surplus."

Schlesinger said the exchange was politically unacceptable since Americans would be unlikely to accept the administration's energy conservation campaign if they saw U.S. oil going to Japan.

Douglas Robinson, representing the Federal Energy Administration at the hearing, sidestepped a direct recommendation. He gave the impression that the federal government favored the Sohio terminal but said it should be built "only if it meets what we believe is an achievable goal of a net improvement in air quality."

Quinn said he hopes the air board will reach a decision on the terminal in September.

FPC says gas supply stands in good shape

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the depths of last winter's cold and freeze, as policy makers took hundreds of emergency steps to get natural gas to those parts of the country shivering the most, government officials and pipeline executives worried that the intricate natural gas pipeline system would not be back in shape for the 1977-78 heating season.

So much gas was withdrawn from storage facilities because of the unusually strong demand last winter that policy makers feared the pipelines would not be able to replenish their stores adequately before cold weather returned.

But although those fears seemed valid last February, they now appear to be unfounded. According to preliminary figures gathered by the Federal Power Commission, natural gas pipelines have slightly more gas in storage now, coming off the coldest winter in a century, than they did a year ago, coming off an exceptionally mild winter.

That does not mean that there are ample supplies of natural gas to deal with a cold winter, officials are quick to point out. Supplies are not much greater than they were a year ago. Another winter like the last one again would cause officials and the gas industry to scramble to get gas supplies where they are needed and would trigger industry cutoffs and fresh appeals to conserve.

Storage facilities are critical to the operation of the natural gas distribution system. Natural gas comes out of the ground at roughly the same rate in February, when it is in high demand for heating, as it does in July, when demand is low. Gas pipelines, which gather the gas in producing areas and ship it to consuming areas, put the excess summer gas in storage and draw it out in winter when demand often is greater than the rate at which gas comes out of the ground.

By last June 1, natural gas pipelines had about 1,027 trillion cubic feet in their 400 or so storage fields across the country. By the start of the winter heating season last November, they had built their stores up to 1.74 trillion cubic feet of gas, roughly 10 per cent of the nation's gas use for a year.

According to preliminary Federal Power Commission data, natural gas pipelines

already have slightly more gas in storage than they did a year ago. On June 1, 1977, with five more months to add to their storage, the pipeline companies which report to the Federal Power Commission had stored 1,076 trillion cubic feet of gas, 4.9 per cent more than the 1,027 trillion cubic feet in storage on June 1, 1976.

The Federal Power Commission regulates pipeline companies that gather gas in one state and ship it for consumption in another state. The FPC also regulates the price producers receive for gas that is sold in a different state than that in which it is produced.

Gas that is consumed in the same state in which it is found — so-called intrastate gas — is not regulated by the federal agency. Intrastate gas sells for a much higher price than the regulated gas. The maximum federal price is \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet, but unregulated gas sells for as much as \$2.25 to \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet.

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Jack Nicklaus
Miller Bart
R.B. Masson
Bruce Lietzke
Gary Player
D. Ballester
Victor Repp
Roger Malt
Kornel Lier
Tom Watson
Sam Snead
Bill Kruger
Bud Cort
Jack Bauer
Bob Clever
Denny Ed
Jay Haas
Forrest Fe
Mike Hill
Phil Hango
George La
David Gray
Dave Stock
Howard Tw
Gil Morgan
Bill Casper
George Bar
Mark Haze
Eddie Fozzy
Joe Ianna
Tom Shaw
Bruce Devl
John Lister
Frank Bea
Lee Trevi
Jim Simon
Morris Hat
Frank Con
Bill Rogers
Al Sebring
Mark Wal
Mike Ream
Mike Reid
Charles Co
Jerry Frai
Mark Swi
J.C. Sneed
Doug Twe
Hale Irwin
Terry Dieh
Bob Murph
Bruce Nels
Jim Colber
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Bob Zender
Julian Bore
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Gary McCo
Dale Hayes
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Don Blaz
Paul Forst
Ed Doughe
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PGA golf

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Ruidoso

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Baseball

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standings

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Hellinghausen cops Key golf

Bob Hellinghausen scrambled out of trouble on the first two extra holes to keep his match with Houston's R.T. Kercheval alive...

Both golfers had carded 148's to tie for first. In the handicap first flight, again it was Hellinghausen over Kercheval, this time by four strokes, 132 to 136.

Other flight winners were B.J. Cordonnier, RHCC, second; George Christy, RHCC, third; Leonard Busby, RHCC, fourth; Hellinghausen, fifth; 50-54. Bill Lupardus, RHCC,

winners in the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club Sunday.

Walters in the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club Sunday.

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AL missing four top hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's best performers assembled in New York today on the eve of the 48th annual All-Star Game...

The Nationals hold a 28-18 lead with one tie in the series that began in 1933. In addition, the NL has won five

straight games and 13 of the last 14 meetings.

Breaking the hex won't be easy for AL Manager Billy Martin, who won't have four of his league's best pitchers...

The seven-man AL pitching staff has three starters — Eckersley, Slaton

Martin filled the other vacancy on his pitching staff by naming Milwaukee's Jim Slaton as a replacement for reserve second baseman Don Money...

Diablos catch Mets

By The Associated Press — Jackson surged ahead 7-0 at one point but El Paso kept pecking away and finally won Texas League game 8-7 Sunday night.

Amarillo squeezed past Shreveport 5-4. Arkansas and San Antonio took the night off.

El Paso finally scored its go-ahead run in the ninth inning at Jackson after a rain delay of 45 minutes.

Dallas Cowboys

By The Associated Press — Dallas Cowboys defeated the New York Jets 27-10 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

College

By The Associated Press — Butler University defeated the University of Denver 74-62 in a basketball game.

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Sophomore play begins

Furr's and Eubanks Pistons open a three-game series tonight at Redfern Field to determine the overall Sophomore League champion.

Furr's clinched the Eastern Sophomore title over the weekend when they defeated Stadium Sports, 8-0.

Tulsa edges Midland

(Continued from 1D) The Cubs struck for three in the eighth, highlighted by Joe Hernandez's two-run homer.

Jerry Bostic relieved Arrington and got pinchhitter Carlos Lezcano on a fly to right.

The game's deciding run, as it turned out, came in the eighth when Jerry Reedy tripled and scored on Mike Bucc's single to right off lefty Larry Groover.

The first four games with Tulsa drew 5,444 and the series drew 6,047.

Allison Summaries

Here are Sunday's final results in Allison West Texas National Champions Invitational Swimming Meet at Alamo Park Pool.

Boys 11-12 200 Free: 1. Chris River, DADS, 2:11.28 (New West Texas Record); 2. Paul V. Ellis, ERST, 2:17.04; 3. Allan Alarab, PHSC, 2:18.74; 4. Peter Larson, PHSC, 2:20.71; 5. Skip Meisbach, ABQ, 2:21.97; 6. Tom Nafka, ABQ, 2:23.20; 7. Greg Steidl, 2:24.95; 8. Patrick McCullough, AHSC, 2:24.99.

Boys 15-18 100 Back: 1. Steve Linder, TPST, (Pool only West Texas Record); 2. Bill Juvard, EPAP, 1:03.16; 3. Jay Quintana, COM, 1:03.37; 4. Rocky Buder, DADS, 1:05.47; 5. Derek Taylor, DADS, 1:05.90; 6. Bruce Williams, EPAP, 1:06.31; 7. Rick Reynolds, AHSC, 1:06.34; 8. Curt Bushman, COM, 1:07.29.

Boys 11-12 200 Free: 1. Kathy Gallagher, FW, 2:12.38 (New Pool Record); 2. Jenny Wagman, EMAC, 2:18.97; 3. Fred Wordin, GCSA, 2:23.12; 4. George Young, EMAC, 2:24.31; 5. Sid Glenn, COM, 2:24.38; 6. Jim Welch, EPAP, 2:25.12; 7. Bill Juvard, EPAP, 2:26.44; 8. Curt Bushman, COM, 2:27.47; 9. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 2:28.08; 10. Laurie Whipple, 37.47; 11. Beth Vallatis, ERST, 37.81; 12. Wendy Bullock, EMAC, 37.84.

Boys 10-Under 50 Fly: 1. Greg Molinari, EMAC, 35.90; 2. Jeff Collins, FW, 37.11; 3. Jim Taylor, PHSC, 37.41; 4. Ronny Collier, ERST, 40.78.

Boys 11-12 50 Fly: 1. Mary Birdwell, EMAC, 31.31 Pool Record; 2. Kathy Gallagher, FW, 32.25; 3. Gretchen Koeh, PHSC, 32.04; 4. Wes Bratton, ABQ, 32.18; 5. Ronda Alton, EMAC, 33.07; 6. Angela Antone, PHSC, 33.07; 7. Kathy Collins, EMAC, 36.01; 8. Jacquelyn Smok, HSA, 36.01; 9. Victoria Overick, PFSO, 35.71; 10. Helene Kouki, WA, 35.78.

Boys 15-18 100 Fly: 1. Ann Ardell, PHSC, 1:09.26; 2. Stephanie Vamer, EMAC, 1:10.31; 3. Jacquelyn Parral, EMAC, 1:10.34; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 1:12.56; 5. Connie Morris, DALL, 1:14.65; 6. Tammy Ferris, EMAC, 1:14.82; 7. Kathy Collins, EMAC, 1:15.23; 8. Regina Woodman, PHSC, 1:13.33.

Boys 11-12 100 Fly: 1. Karl Hinderaker, EMAC, 1:10.24; 2. Gary Paul, PHSC, 1:13.05; 3. Lori Smok, COM, 1:12.81; 4. Cathy Sindler, EMAC, 1:12.15; 5. Blanche Venard, UN, 1:12.19; 6. Carol Howell, DADS, 1:12.30; 7. Laurie Whipple, ERST, 1:12.30.

Boys 11-12 50 Fly: 1. Chris River, DADS, 30.04 (New Pool Record); 2. Brian Jones, PFSO, 30.36; 3. Craig Marble, PHSC, 30.75; 4. Gary Gray, EMAC, 31.13; 5. Allan Alarab, PHSC, 31.73; 6. Paul Valdivia, PRST, 32.14.

Boys 15-18 100 Fly: 1. Scott Williams, PHSC, 1:05.84; 2. Larry Leonard, DADS, 1:06.35; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 1:06.42; 4. Mark Rogers, ABQ, 1:07.47; 5. Perry Phipps, PHSC, 1:07.82; 6. Matthew Goodrich, PHSC, 1:08.84; 7. Jeffrey Garner, FW, 1:08.81; 8. Paul Marble, PHSC, 1:09.11.

Boys 10-Under 200 Medley Relay: 1. PHSC, 2:29.49; 2. COM, 2:47.57.

Boys 10-Under 200 Medley Relay: 1. EPAP, 2:40.87; 2. COM, 2:47.57.

Boys 10-Under 200 Medley Relay: 1. EPAP, 2:40.87; 2. COM, 2:47.57.

Pro transactions

Weekend Transactions By The Associated Press

Baseball

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RHC pairings

Pairings for the RHC Women's Golf Association Tuesday 18 hole flight.

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Cubs averages

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Fought breezes past Simpson

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

If you really wanted to be picky about the whole thing, I guess you could say that it wasn't exactly the most exciting finish to a golf tournament that there has ever been.

John Fought played to absolute perfection in Sunday afternoon's final round of the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club, which is nothing new for the 23-year-old from Portland, Ore., and his opponent, Scott Simpson just couldn't duplicate that as Fought downed the two-time NCAA champion from USC three and two, to win the title.

But who wants to be picky? This was a week that brought some of the most thrilling — and some of



John Fought

the best — golf in the country to the Tall City, and no one went away unhappy.

More than 250 golfers battled through two rounds of qualifying last Monday and Tuesday, and the best of the lot advanced to match play, which ended Sunday with Fought's victory over Simpson on the 34th hole of their scheduled 36-hole final.

FOUGHT, the former U.S. World Amateur team member, who made it to the championship round by downing John Grace in the semis with some of the best chipping and putting west of Jack Nicklaus, used those same tools again Sunday to whip Simpson.

"It was a great victory," Fought

said later. "This is a great tournament, and winning it means a lot to me. I've had everything you can have as an amateur, except maybe for making the Walker Cup team, and I'm hoping to accomplish that when they pick the team later this month."

Simpson, the gracious loser who will probably turn pro, along with Fought later this fall, praised his conqueror. "He just played solid, steady golf," the San Diego, Calif., resident said. "And that's exactly what you've gotta do when you get a lead."

Fought got his lead on the first hole of the afternoon round, after the two golfers battled even over 18 holes Sunday morning. Simpson bogeyed that one, and then bogeyed the next one, as his drives both found the rough, and Fought was suddenly two up.

IT LOOKED like the roof was going to cave in on Simpson on the front nine, as a birdie by his opponent on the par-four 419-yard seventh, put Fought four holes up.

But the USC grad managed to straighten out his driving problems as the pair headed into the homestretch, and a birdie by Simpson on 10, and a bogey by Fought on 11 cut the deficit to two.

Against Grace the day before, Fought used a 75-chip shot to turn the match around Sunday, he reached a little longer for the shot that would break Simpson's comeback hopes.

After driving the fairway on the par-five 538-yard 12th hole, Fought pulled out a one-iron from his bag and drilled his second shot seven feet from the pin. Minutes later, he made the eagle putt, and Simpson was a beaten man.

"It couldn't have happened at a better time," Fought said of the incredible iron shot. "He was putting his game together by then, and making a real run at me. But I think taking that hole just abouticed it for me."

"I knew I couldn't let up on that back nine — even when I had Scott up by four. If you give him any kind of an opening, he'll kill you. He's a great golfer."

"That break between rounds can work two different ways," he said. "Sometimes it can help you get your game together if you're not doing too well, or sometimes you just tend to cruise when you get back on. I think Scott may have cruised."



Chris Rives of Houston's DAD's Club rewrote the Allison West Texas Swimming record book for 12-year-olds. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Drillers hold on to edge Midland

Trailing 7-1 going into the home eighth, the Midland Cubs were being two-hit by Tulsa's Mark Soroko and it seemed at last that they'd been sapped of their come-from-behind magic that enabled them to take three of four against the Drillers.

The Cubs lost again, 7-6, just like Saturday night, but gave the fans a run for their money before it was over and had the tying and winning runs on base when it ended. Still, any way you look at it, it was a loss.

That's something Jack Ledbetter hopes to avoid tonight when the Cubs open a five-game series against Shreveport at Cubs Stadium.

Tulsa	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
F. Miller	3	0	1	1	Ruckner	4	1	1	0
Stouffer	3	1	2	1	Levanoph	4	1	2	1
Sample	4	1	0	0	Hernandez	4	1	2	1
Duran	4	1	1	1	Umfleet	5	1	2	1
Reedy	4	1	1	0	Pepper	2	0	0	0
Barnes	4	0	0	0	Davies	4	0	0	0
Daves	4	1	2	0	Borask	3	2	2	0
Bucci	3	1	2	2	Selbert	1	1	1	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	Hänge	3	0	0	0
M. Miller	4	0	0	0	Randolph	1	0	1	2
Totals	35	7	11	4	Totals	36	6	8	5

Score by innings

Tulsa	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

F. Soroko, Davis, Borask, DP, Midland 2 Left.
Tulsa: Hernandez, 2, SB, F. Miller, Stouffer, Sample, Bucci, SF, E. Miller, Bucci.

Pitching by ho per bb so
Soroko W-L 7-2 4-1 1-1
Arrington 0-2 1-2 2-1
Borask 0-1 0-0 0-0
Rainolt 0-1 0-0 1-0
Muhlstock L-4 4-0 0-3 2-2
Coverer 1-0 2-1 0-2
Save Arrington 1 2-1 0-1 0-1

The Clearwater, Fla., righthander has a six-game winning streak going to raise his record to 9-4 with six complete games, tying him for the most in the Texas League.

IN A schedule change: the Cubs and Captains will play a doubleheader at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, leaving Tuesday open. General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., announced the change so fans could watch the Major League All-Star game.

The Cubs started out Sunday playing like a bunch of guys who hadn't gotten to bed before midnight the previous night, committing four errors as Tulsa built up a 5-0 lead after three innings off Andy Muhlstock, now 6-4.

Mike Umfleet's solo homer, his first since rejoining the club from Wichita, hugged the left field line all the way, but the two out blow in the fourth robbed Soroko of his no-hitter and shutout in the same breath.

A TONY Pepper single in the fifth was the Cubs' only hit until the eighth when, with one out, the time bomb exploded. Tulsa was just lucky it wasn't horseshoes or handgrenades, because the Cubs sure came close.

(Continued on 2D)

El Monte wins WT swim

A pair of California powers — El Monte and Pleasant Hill, put on quite a show during the 30th annual Allison West Texas National Invitational Swimming Meet at the Alamo Park Pool over the weekend.

EL MONTE swept to a first place finish, racking up a final point total of 825 points to Pleasant Hill's 756. In third place was the Strong DAD's Club from Houston, while the City of Midland team, wound up in ninth place with a total of 150 points. DAD's scored 743 points with the El Paso Aquatic Posse team fourth with a final reading of 193 points.

A total of 26 teams showed their wares with some of the most talented young swimmers in the United States, putting on great performances.

While El Monte and Pleasant Hill were showing plenty of depth, it was DAD's Chris Rives that really stole

the show, individually, anyway. Rives, swimming in the boys 11-12 division, set 5 records in the 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke races during the big three-day affair.

RIVES ALSO set a new pool standard in the 200 freestyle race with a 2:13.28, to add to his long list of accomplishments.

Another of his five record-setting performances came in the 50 butterfly race with a clocking of 30.04.

In the 200 IM race on Saturday, the Houston athlete was timed in 2:26.74 and a 1:07.53 in the 100 fly race.

Kathy Gallagher of Fort Worth, splashed to a new pool and state record in the girls 11-12 200 free race, with a 2:12.38.

Pleasant Hill's talented Sandi Antone, won two firsts Sunday in the girls 10-and-under 50 backstroke and

50 fly with a 34.31, for a new pool record.

A total of 31 new records were set during the meet with the two California teams showing plenty of class.

COM SWIMMERS that fared well during the stiff competition were Gretchen Koch, Brigitte Coon, Sid Glenn, Jay Quintana and Curt Butman.

QUINTANA AND COON recorded third place finishes. Quintana splashed to a third place win in the boys 15-18 100 back and girls 15-18 200 breast, respectively.

Glenn finished sixth in the boys 15-18 200 breast race while Miss Koch a finished fifth in the girls 11-12 50 back. In the 200 free, Miss Koch also recorded a fifth place win.

Butman finished seventh in the boys 15-18 200 IM while Lori Snook of

COM, wound up third in the girls 15-18 100 fly race.

In the boys 10-and-under 200 medley relay race, COM finished second behind the El Paso Aquatic Posse relay with a clocking of 2:47.32.

Glenn also registered a fourth place finish in the 200 IM.

Amy Witherite of Fort Worth, set a new standard in the girls 10-and-under 100 breast with a 1:30.15 while Stephanie Reisinger of ERST, set a new mark in the girls 13-14 100 back with a first place finish of 1:10.37.

OTHER RECORDS set Sunday were turned in by Steve Lundquist in the boys 15-18 100 back. His winning time was 1:02.62.

Mary Birdwell of El Monte, set a new pool record in the girls 11-12 50 fly.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Carner holds off Meyers

DUBLIN, Ohio — JoAnne Carner sank a four-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to hold off rookie Pat Meyers for an \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament victory.

Mrs. Carner, 38, winning her second title of pro career, posted a closing 71, one under-par over the water-logged 6,634 yards of the Riviera Country Club.

EVERGREEN, Colo. — Defending champion Dave Hill smashed his own course record at the Hivan Golf Club with a sizzling six-under-par 65 to become only the second man in the history of the Colorado Open golf tournament to win three titles.

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island, Ill. won a battle of two 20-year old collegians in 90-degree heat Saturday to become the U.S. Public Links golf champion.

He posted a 4 and 2 victory over Jeff Kern of Tucson, Ill., in the scheduled 36-hole final of the six-day tournament on the par 71, Brown Deer golf course.

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. — Maureen Howe, 4-down entering the afternoon round, rallied with a burst of birdies to defeat medalist Carolyn Hill 3 and 2 to win the 77th Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

AUTO RACING
CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. — Aggressive Danny Ongais sprinted away from the field in a final lap drag race for victory in the Indianapolis car race and Dave Marcis overwhelmed the opposition in the U.S. Auto Club stock car portion of the Norton Twin 200s Sunday.

BOWLING
TUCSON, Ariz. Dennis Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., rolled a 368 in his final game to move into the lead after the opening session of match play in the \$60,000 Tucson Open Pro Bowlers Association tournament at Golden Pin Lanes.

TENNIS
CINCINNATI Third-seeded Harold Solomon defeated sixth-seeded John Alexander 7-5, 7-5 in the semifinals of the men's singles in the \$100,000 Western Tennis Championships.

Soloman, who is ranked 12th in the world, will meet Mark Cox of Great Britain Monday in the finals. Cox won by default Sunday when Rick Fagel, 23, of New York severely twisted his ankle in the first set and was unable to continue.

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the men's final Sunday in a \$75,000 international tennis tournament, beating Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 5-7, 6-2, 4-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's final, Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia downed Germany's Katja Ebingerhaus 6-3, 7-5.

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands — Patrick Proisy of France won the final of the \$75,000 Dutch Open Tennis Championships.

BAASTAD, Sweden — Italy, the defending Davis Cup champion, routed an injury-ridden Swedish tennis team 4-1 to move into the European B-zone finals of the tournament where the Italians will play either Hungary or Spain.

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Floyd, Boros reach \$1 million earnings

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Ray Floyd, saying he was "mentally and physically drained," heaved a weary sigh.

"I hope it doesn't take as long to make the second million dollars as it did the first. Fifteen long years," he said.

Julius Boros wasn't even thinking about it.

"It's been a good career," said the 37-year-old idol of golf's senior citizens. "I might just retire and go fishing."

Floyd and Boros had become the 14th and 15th golfers to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings on the pro golf tour. Floyd with a frontrunning victory Sunday in the Pleasant Valley Classic, Boros with a placing of 59th.

Floyd, who held off Jack Nicklaus' last-gasp challenge, collected \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000. Boros won \$388, Floyd pushed his earnings to \$1,011,805.

Boros, winner of two U.S. Opens and the 1968 PGA championship, has had his goal in sight for two years. He now has \$1,000,147 and may have completed a career that started in 1950.

Nicklaus, the game's all-time money winning leader with more than \$3 million, was a disappointed loser. He just missed on a pitch for an eagle on the 18th hole that would have tied him with Floyd.

"Two weeks in a row I break the tournament record, and two weeks in a row I finish second," he said. "All I can say is that I gave it my utmost in both tournaments."

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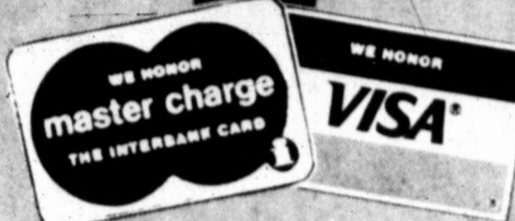
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Fight against Tris not complete

By MARLENE CIMONS
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the chemical flame retardant Tris from children's sleepwear last April for fear it might cause cancer, consumers probably figured that was the end of it.

But the legal wrangling had just begun.

And, possibly adding injury to insult, garments containing Tris may still be in the marketplace today.

The latest chapter in the complicated saga of Tris, whose formal name is Tris (2,3-dibromopropyl) phosphate, came June 23 when a federal judge in South Carolina set aside the commission's ban, ruling that it failed to follow certain procedures before acting.

"At this instant, because of that judge's action, Tris garments legally can be sold," commission member R. David Pittle said. "As far as we know, they aren't being sold. We haven't got any evidence that they are being sold. But we have stopped formal enforcement of the ban."

The Justice Department, at the request of the commission, intends to appeal the judge's decision. Fearing

that Tris-treated garments may be exported to other countries, the commission has also alerted Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to the danger, asking that movement of these products out of this country be monitored. Young was asked to notify the World Health Organization.

Questions about Tris, which went into children's garments largely untested several years ago, first arose publicly in 1976 when a University of California at Berkeley biochemist, Dr. Bruce N. Ames, showed in a test he developed that the chemical was a mutagen, an agent that causes mutations. Concern over Tris' safety escalated in early 1977 when additional data obtained from the National Cancer Institute revealed that oral ingestion of Tris resulted in an increased incidence of kidney tumors in rats and an increased incidence of stomach, lung, liver and kidney tumors in mice. Tris can also be absorbed through the skin.

After Tris was shown to be a mutagen, the Environmental Defense Fund petitioned the commission to require that sleepwear containing the chemical be labeled. After it was linked to cancer, EDF asked for a ban and recall. Last April, the commission ap-

proved a ban and a recall. Although manufacturers of the chemical had voluntarily stopped making it in February after the start of the adverse publicity, there were still millions of unsold Tris-treated garments in the spring summer line. At that point, a dilemma developed as to who would bear the economic brunt of their repurchase, as the law requires. The apparel manufacturers? The textile makers? The companies which produced the chemical?

On May 3, a federal judge here ordered that the estimated \$200 million cost be shared by all three.

It still wasn't over. A South Carolina mill, Spring Mills, then filed suit against the commission's order, saying it would be unlawfully forced to buy back \$2 million worth of fabric treated with Tris before the company stopped using it in 1976. U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Chapman agreed, issuing a preliminary injunction barring the commission from enforcing its ban against Spring Mills. At first, it was not clear whether his ruling applied only to his district — or the entire country. The commission has assumed the latter.

One interesting footnote, as reported by Women's Wear Daily, is Chapman's connection to the textile industry. According to the newspaper, one of his brothers is president and treasurer of a textile firm based in the Hills of Inman, S.C., while two of his other brothers are vice presidents and directors of the mill Chapman owns stock in that firm, as well as in another textile mill, Spartan Mills of Spartanburg, S.C.

Chapman told WWD that charges of possible conflict of interest were "ridiculous." "The story in this whole case is not whether I own a few shares

of stock in a family corporation that has nothing to do with Tris," he said. "The story is how the agencies in Washington are running their business."

Robert Harris, associate director of EDF's toxic chemicals program, is afraid the lessons of the Tris episode are already being forgotten. "What concerns me is that the industry is substituting other chemicals that are just as bad," he said. "In random surveys, we have already found samples of garments containing Tris 2." Tris 2 is EDF's name for another flame retardant whose chemical structure is similar to Tris.

"We now have a situation where consumers don't know if Tris is back on the shelves, or if there are other chemicals out there," he said.

Sale of cells profits dealer

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — An antique dealer is buying eight jail cells from this city's old police station and hopes to peddle them for a profit.

William Jordan of Willimantic bid \$210 for the units Monday. They were auctioned to make room for offices when the police station is moved to another location.

Six units are enclosed cells with metal ceilings and backs and two just have cell bars.

Jordan says he has two prospective buyers, both in California. One owns a dude ranch and the other is a movie company that would use them for a movie set, he says.

Jordan's was one of only two bids. The other bidder offered \$25.

Medical technology trainees are graduated

Mrs. Linda Rathjen, Washer of Midland and Gerald G. McFarland of Odessa recently graduated from the Midland Memorial

Hospital School of Medical Technology, eligible to take the national registry examination of the registered medical American Society of technologists and Clinical Pathology Upon successful completion of this examination they will become registered medical technologists.

Mrs. Washer plans to relocate at Borger, and McFarland plans to join the professional pathology laboratory pre-medical technology staff at Midland Memorial Hospital. University in Lubbock.

Odessa College plans weekday registration

ODESSA — Pre-registration for the fall semester at Odessa College will be in room 102 of Baskin Hall between 8 and 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays through August 10.

Evening pre-registration is scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. July 25 through 28 and August 1 through 4.

Appointments for students entering college for the first time need to be made with counselors before preregistering. Counselors will meet with students at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursday's or from 6 to 8 p.m. July 25 through 28.

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Two listed on UT roll

AUSTIN — Laura Gay Stueckler and Terri Lee Wagener, both of Midland, were named recently to The University of Texas College of Fine Arts 1977 spring semester honor roll.

Students qualifying for the fine arts honor roll accumulated a total of 32 or more grade points for the semester, passing all courses.

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Wildcats scheduled in Eddy

Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for two wildcats, while five field tests were slated in that county. Chavez County also gained two undesignated Strawn projects.

Hanagan Petroleum Corp., Roswell, filed application to drill No. 1 North Horseshoe Bend, an 11,600-foot wildcat, 2½ miles southwest of the Sheep Draw (Atoka and Morrow) gas field in Eddy.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22-23s-25e, 10 miles northwest of White City.

The second wildcat project is HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-29 Pardue Farms, a 3,700-foot Cherry Canyon test, to be drilled one mile southwest of Lovig.

Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 29-23s-28e, six miles southeast of the Cass Draw (Delaware) pool.

Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, accounted for an undesignated Morrow test in Eddy, 2¾ miles west of Morrow production in the Winchester, North field of Eddy. It is No. 1 Featherstone-State.

Drillsite, 16 miles northeast of Carlsbad, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20-19s-28e. It is planned to 11,000 feet.

A 1½-mile west outpost to the McMillan (Morrow) gas field of Eddy will be drilled by Holly Energy Inc., Midland. It is No. 2-23 Holly-Federal.

Planned depth is 10,400 feet, and it spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 23-20s-26e, 12 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Amoco Production Co. accounted for two outposts to production in the Empire, South (Morrow) pool of Eddy.

Both are slated to 11,200 feet. No. 15 Empire South Deep Unit, ¾ mile southwest of Morrow production, spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-18s-29e.

No. 16 South Empire Deep Unit, one mile southwest outpost, spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17-18s-29e, 17 miles east and slightly south of Artesia.

Eddy County also drew site for an outpost to the Dark Canyon (Delaware) oil pool. It is J. M. Huber Corp., Midland, No. 1 Parr, a one-mile northeast outpost to the discovery well.

Location for the 3,000-foot test, is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 15-23s-26e, 10 miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The Chavez tests were staked by Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland.

Both are slated to 9,600 feet for tests of the Strawn.

No. 1-B O'Brien spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2-9s-29e, nine miles northeast of Carlsbad.

No. 1-D O'Brien, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-9s-29e, also nine miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Both tests are in the vicinity of several projects slated as wildcats by the same firm.

Oil strike indicated

Miller Exploration, Midland, No. 1-13 Guy Wade, Martin County prospector, was drilling below 11,930 feet on a 12,000-foot Fusselman contract, after indicating discovery production in the Devonian.

A 4¼-hour drillstem test from 11,803-11,826 feet, recovered 1,840 feet of gas-cut water blanket, 465 feet of gas-cut 45-gravity oil and 30 feet of gas-cut mud. Final shut-in pressure was 4,646 pounds. Other pressures were unreported.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 13, league 260. Borden CSL survey, 3½ miles south of Patricia and ½ mile south of the depleted dual Siluro-Devonian and Spraberry discovery in the Breedlove, East field.

Directors selected

DENVER, Colo. — George L. Allegar of Denver and Delbert T. Howell of Dallas, Tex., have been elected directors of Drillex Oil & Gas, Inc., it was announced last week.

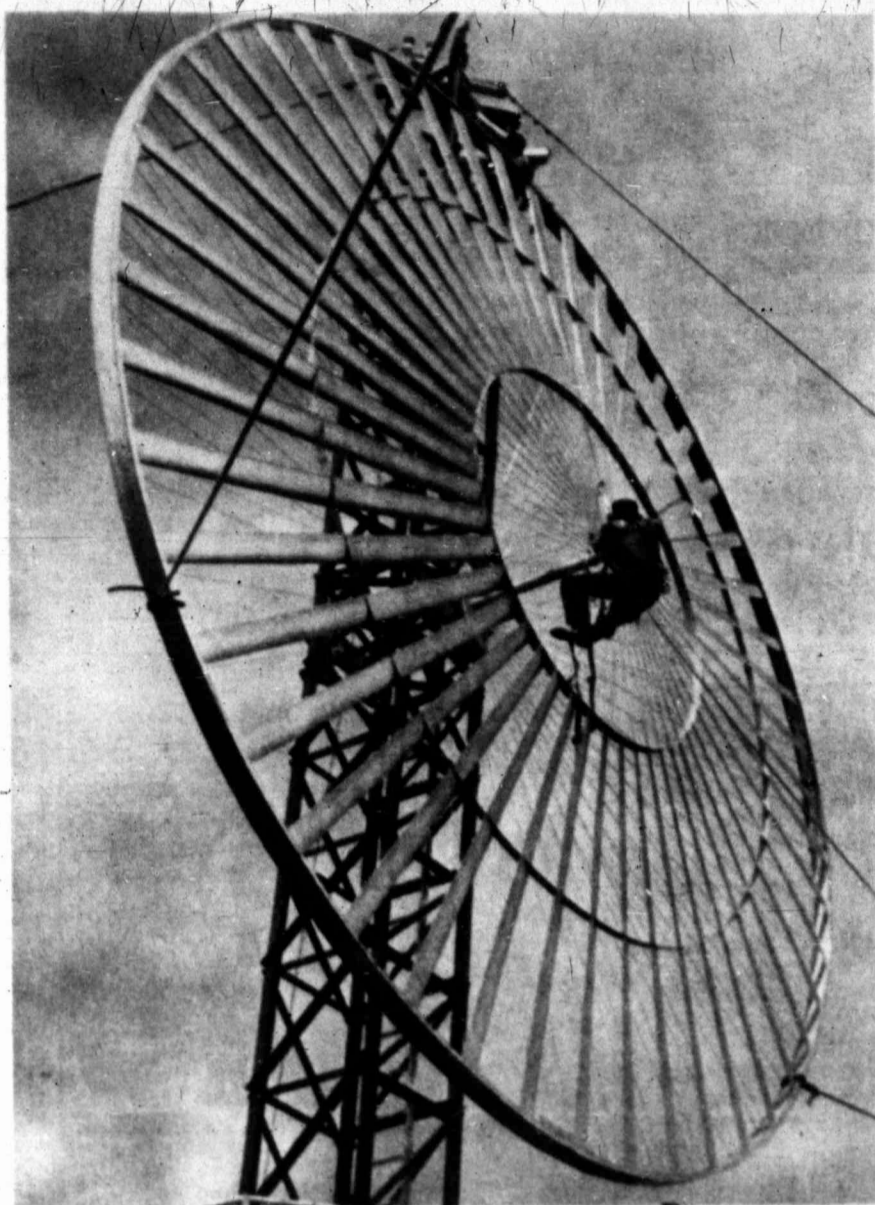
Allegar is executive vice president and general manager of L. W. Barrett Co., Inc., of Denver, and Howell is president of SerBan, Inc., a privately-owned oil and gas exploration company.

Geologist joins King Resources

DENVER, Colo. — King Resources Co. has announced the addition of Everett J. Dewees Jr. to its Oklahoma City, Okla., staff as senior geologist for the Mid-Continent Division.

Dewees is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

He formerly was associated with Amerada Petroleum Corp. and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co.



OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY'S "spokewheel wind turbine," 30 feet across, gets fine tuning for the start of tests in which it is hoped it will generate 5 kilowatts of electricity, twice the average home's need, during normal wind speeds. It is a project of the OSU school of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, which took 18 months to build the windmill. (AP Laserphoto)

Reeves strike finals; Howard wildcat slated

Reeves County gained a gas discovery and extension to a field pay. Also, a wildcat site has been staked in Howard County and a Pecos reentry is planned for testing the Clear Fork and upper McKee zones.

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, completed its No. 1 Lewelling-State, an Atoka gas strike in Reeves, one mile northwest of Oria.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,321 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 12,970-13,202 feet, following 35,650 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 15,875 feet, it is plugged back to 13,220 feet. Operator hung a 7¾-inch liner from 10,309-15,685 feet.

Tops reported under ground elevation of 2,892 feet were Rustler, 1,146; Delaware, 2,894; Bone Springs, 6,610; Wolfcamp, 9,227; Atoka, 12,972; Barnett, 15,055; Woodford, 15,622; and Fusselman, 15,782 feet.

Operator has proposed field designation of Oria, Northwest (Atoka).

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 57, T-2, T&P survey, 2½ miles northeast of Atoka gas production in the Chaman, Deep field.

Atoka gas production was extended ½ mile east in the Chapman, Deep field with completion of Atlantic Bichfield Co., No. 1-26 Agnes Beckham, two miles southwest of Oria.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4,661 million cubic feet of dry gas daily.

It finished through perforations at 13,359-13,602 feet, after a 15,000-gallon acid treatment.

Drilled to 15,705 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 15,143 feet to total depth. It is plugged back to 15,703 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block 57, T-3, T&P survey.

HOWARD WILDCAT
WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene, will drill No. 1 J. L. Jones Heirs, a 7,800-foot wildcat in Northeast Howard, 2½ miles southeast of the

Explorer scheduled

Victory III Petroleum Co., operating out of Houston, has staked site for a 9,800-foot wildcat in Borden County. It is No. 1 Coleman Farms Inc.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 46, block 32, T-5-N, T&P survey, 7½ miles southwest of Gail. The well is also 2½ miles northeast of Canyon production in the Luck Pot field.

Prospect swabs oil

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 28 M. G. Gordon, s)epout in the Slaughter (Abo) field of South Hockley County, swabbed 221 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water in 10 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 7,813-7,884 feet, following 9,000 gallons of acid. Testing continued.

It is 3,940 feet from north and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 12, block X, PSL survey, abstract 256, three miles southeast of Sundown.

Sara-Mag (Canyon) field. Location is 660 feet from south and 2,500 feet from west lines of section 11, block 26, H&T survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring.

PECOS REENTRY
Ralph H. White of Midland filed application to reenter and plug back to around 5,484 feet, on No. 1-HerringState, Clear Fork well in the Abell field of North Pecos.

Operator plans to test in the zone for oil or gas at about 5,484 feet, and in the Clear Fork at 3,555 feet.

It spots 648 feet from south and 674 feet from east lines of section 22, block 9, H&GN survey, four miles north of Imperial.

It originally was drilled by Mobil Oil Corp., as No. 1 State-McIntosh, and completed in December 1964.

The Abell field has one upper McKee gas well, four Clear Fork gas wells, and numerous Clear Fork oil wells. Upper McKee oil production has become depleted. That pay was opened in 1949.

Eddy tests gauge gas

Morris R. Antweil, Hobbs, N.M., has reported production gauges for two Eddy County, N.M., scheduled wildcats.

No. 1 Rio, 5½ miles northwest of Morrow production in the Penasco Draw field, flowed gas at the daily rate of 8 million cubic feet for an unreported time.

The flow was gauged on a ¾-inch choke and through perforations at 8,685-8,713 feet.

Operator was preparing to acidize and continue testing.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 29-18s-25e, 10 miles southwest of Artesia.

The firm's No. 1 Mesa Fuerte, ½ mile south and west of production in the Happy Valley (Morrow) field and 3½ miles southeast of Strawn gas production in the Catclaw Draw field, flowed gas at the rate of 2.1 million cubic feet per day with a spray of water, time unreported.

The flow was through a ¾-inch choke and perforations at 9,822-9,829 feet. Testing continued.

It is 1,833 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-21s-26e, one mile west of Carlsbad townsite.

D&D meets Thursday

A question and answer panel on the oil industry will be the program for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

It was reported earlier in error that the meeting would be Tuesday night.

The panel members, all of Midland, are Robert D. Fitting, with Robert D. Fitting & Associates, Inc.; Bernard M. Hanson, independent; H. H. Krusekopf Jr., assistant district director of the Railroad Commission of Texas' District 8 office, and William F. Pennebaker, a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder.

California-to-Midland oil line may be losing

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Approval of a massive terminal and pipeline to distribute oil from Alaska to the Midwest and East appears unlikely, after a chilly reception by California energy and environmental officials.

The California Air Resources Board contends that the proposed terminal in Long Beach harbor would add pollution to the Los Angeles air basin equivalent to the daily exhaust emissions of 2.7 million cars.

Richard L. Maulin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, says that carrying oil through the pipeline, which now transports natural gas from Texas, would threaten the availability of California's future natural gas supplies.

This double-barreled attack appears to have doomed the long-sought terminal proposed by Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) as an alternative to costly transportation of the Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal.

"If the deadline to make a decision were today, the decision would have to be no," said Thomas Quinn, chairman of the Air Resources Board.

"Even if the air pollution reduction standards are met — and they have not been met in what we've heard so far — we would have to turn down the Sohio proposal if it would cause California to lose natural gas supplies."

Curtailed of natural gas inevitably would result in both increased air pollution and unemployment, Quinn said. Some businesses would have to shut down, and other would be forced to shift to fuels that cause more air pollution.

Sohio, which is producing more than half of the Alaska pipeline oil, proposes to build a terminal capable of handling 500,000 barrels a day on a 42-acre site in Long Beach Harbor. The terminal would be the receiving point for its oil of a 2,000-mile trip from the pipeline terminus at Valdez in the company's fleet of 11 tankers.

Sohio proposes to distribute the crude oil through an existing 789-mile pipeline now used by El Paso Natural Gas Co. to transport gas from Midland, Texas, to California. An additional 237 miles of new pipeline would be built by Sohio to connect Long Beach with the line, which would be leased at low cost from El Paso.

California has helped to subsidize exploration of Mexican natural gas reserves, and state officials want the El Paso pipeline available to transport the newly discovered Mexican gas reserves to California.

"It is hard to identify a significant state benefit to be derived from the Sohio proposal, and we foresee some very high potential costs — not only from air pollution or the increased risk of oil spills, but in jeopardizing California's ability to acquire new supplies of natural gas," Maulin testified at a hearing Saturday.

The stand taken by Quinn and Maulin, both of whom are considered close to California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., disappointed Sohio officials, some of whom came close to accusing the Air Resources Board of bad faith.

"We've been strung out on our application," said R. L. (Bob) Schaad, vice president of Sohio.

Schaad said that every time Sohio agreed to an environmental improvement, Quinn asked for an additional change, so that the company now faces the distinct possibility of having to carry the Alaskan oil east through the Panama Canal. This is a cumbersome method, since the oil must be transferred from tankers used in the Alaskan trade to smaller vessels that can navigate the canal.

"By using the Panama Canal we'll burn a lot of good American oil that should be used in cars and homes," Schaad said.

Fred Garibaldi, president of Sohio, testified that the proposed terminal "ascribes to the highest air quality standards of which we are aware in this country, if not in the world." He said the tankers for Alaska would use low-sulfur fuel oil to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions and follow a number of other approved procedures to reduce air pollution.

The Sohio statements were challenged by the Air Resources Board.

Quinn said the company is assuming that the federal tanker regulations will be enacted by Congress, and also is assuming that tanker captains will follow prescribed anti-pollution procedures at sea despite testimony that they rarely do. Also, Sohio computes tanker air pollution emissions from Point Mugu, 60 miles from Long Beach, while the board computes them from Point Conception, 75 miles farther northwest. In between is the Santa-Barbara-Chahnel, site of a disastrous oil spill in 1969.

The different assumptions are critical, because the Air Resources Board uses a concept known as "tradeoff" in calculating air quality.

Under this premise, any business that introduces a source of air pollution must agree to reduce pollution in other ways so that there is a net benefit in air quality. Sohio accepts tradeoffs in principle, but disagrees with the board about the amount of

pollution its terminal would produce.

The disagreement is vast. Sohio says the additional pollution would be no more than the equivalent of exhaust emissions from 38,000 cars, instead of the 2.7 million cars cited in the board's "most probable case."

Interwoven with the technical controversies is continuing political suspicion between the Carter and the Brown administrations.

The terminal poses a political dilemma for Brown, who is considered a 1980 election threat by some of Carter's advisers. If the democratic governor's hand-picked Air Resources Board turns down the terminal, which is strongly backed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and some labor unions, this could be interpreted as evidence of an "anti-business" attitude that Brown is trying to overcome.

On the other hand, Brown could be politically vulnerable in his 1978 re-election campaign if California faces a natural gas shortage because the El Paso pipeline has been converted to oil use.

The solution that would have been preferred by California officials is an

oil exchange with Japan, but that was rejected last week by Federal Energy Chief James Schlesinger on political grounds.

The rejected proposal called for the United States to provide Alaskan oil to Japan in exchange for Japanese-purchased oil from the Middle East delivered to Eastern U.S. ports. Maulin called it "the most timely, efficient and economic mechanism available to alleviate the West Coast surplus."

Schlesinger said the exchange was politically unacceptable since Americans would be unlikely to accept the administration's energy conservation campaign if they saw U.S. oil going to Japan.

Douglas Robinson, representing the Federal Energy Administration at the hearing, sidestepped a direct recommendation. He gave the impression that the federal government favored the Sohio terminal but said it should be built "only if it meets what we believe is an achievable goal of a net improvement in air quality."

Quinn said he hopes the air board will reach a decision on the terminal in September.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, td 4,589 feet, pumping no gauge, through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

Texasco No. 3-Z State of Texas, pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 12,318-12,328 feet.

BORDEN — HMH No. 1 Conrad, drilling 4,043 feet.

COKE — Graham No. 1-366 Rawlins, drilling 5,032 feet.

CHAVES — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federal, td 3,870 feet, shut in for repairs.

CONCHO — Phillips No. 3-C Duncan, swabbed 13 barrels of acid water, six barrels of salt water in six hours, through King and perforations at 2,482-2,502 feet, after acidizing with 250 gallons.

CROCKETT — Beach No. 1 Freeze, td 3,794 feet, fishing.

Gulf No. 1 Hoover, td 8,554 feet, still fishing.

CRANE — Crown Central No. 1 Brown Foundation, pumped four barrels of oil and four barrels of acid water in an unreported time, through perforations at 3,589-3,595 feet. The engine died.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck, swabbed 42 barrels of water in 10½ hours, through perforations at 12,093-12,146 feet.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-WI Shugart, drilling 9,228 feet in sand, shale.

HNG No. 1-20 Pardue Farms, td 3,578 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

Moncrief No. 5 Lechuguilla Canyon, td 9,375 feet, taking a drillstem test from 9,322-9,375 feet.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal, td 9,300 feet, moving off rotary and preparing to move in a completion unit, after setting 4¼-inch casing at 9,298 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Penasco, drilling 6,262 feet in shale, lime and sand.

Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal, drilling 260 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal, drilling 3,735 feet in lime, shale. A one-hour drillstem test from 1,858-1,930 feet, recovered 210 feet of drilling fluid, and 2,206 cubic centimeters of drilling fluid from the sampler.

GAINES — Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor, td 10,910 feet, reaming.

Cities Service No. 1-A Peters, drilling 9,585 feet in sand and lime.

Clearly No. 4-74 Cummins, td 5,416 feet, shut in for repairs.

Cox No. 1 FNB, td 9,930 feet, installing a pumping unit.

HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1 VLB, drilling 10,203 feet in shale.

IRION — Cox No. 1-K Miss Ela, 1078,000 feet, logging.

LEA — Mewbourne No. 1-G State, drilling 5,823 feet in lime.

V-F No. 1-14 State, td 11,117 feet, building tank battery.

Brook No. 1 Mauldin, td 14,107 feet, swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet.

Mesa No. 1 Houston, drilling 11,229 feet in lime, shale.

Clearly No. 1-E New Mexico-Federal, td 14,348 feet, preparing to move off rotary after setting 5½-inch casing at 13,347 feet.

Moncrief No. 1-8 State, td 12,325 feet, running a drillstem test from 9,322-9,375 feet.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, drilling 14,470 feet in lime, shale.

PECOS — Getty No. 1-24 Mendel, td 7,260 feet, still fishing.

Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery, drilling 2,626 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, drilling 13,678 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, td 20,462 feet, still fishing.

Hilliard No. 1 Grant-State, drilling 5,097 feet in dolomite and lime.

Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell, td 12,234 feet, pb 12,195 feet, shut in and dropped from reports.

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell, td 11,990 feet, pb 11,654 feet, preparing to kill well and pull tubing, preparing to run production string.

Phillips No. 1-E Mitchell, drilling 8,701 feet.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BU-University, coring at 9,315 feet.

REEVES — ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam, drilling 10,467 feet in lime and shale.

Adobe No. 1 Graham, preparing to circulate.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer, td 21,268 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland, drilling 10,453 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine, drilling 12,642 feet in lime and shale.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLLAN

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

BIFLEE

HUPCO

VUMEA

BYFLER



Have you heard that new TV commercial? For the man who wants to smell like a million bucks, splash on a cup of coffee.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
BIFLEE - Fleece
HUPCO - Couch
VUMEA - Mueve
BYFLER - Flurry

THE BETTER HALF



"Now she wants to rearrange the trees in the yard!"

ANDY CAPP



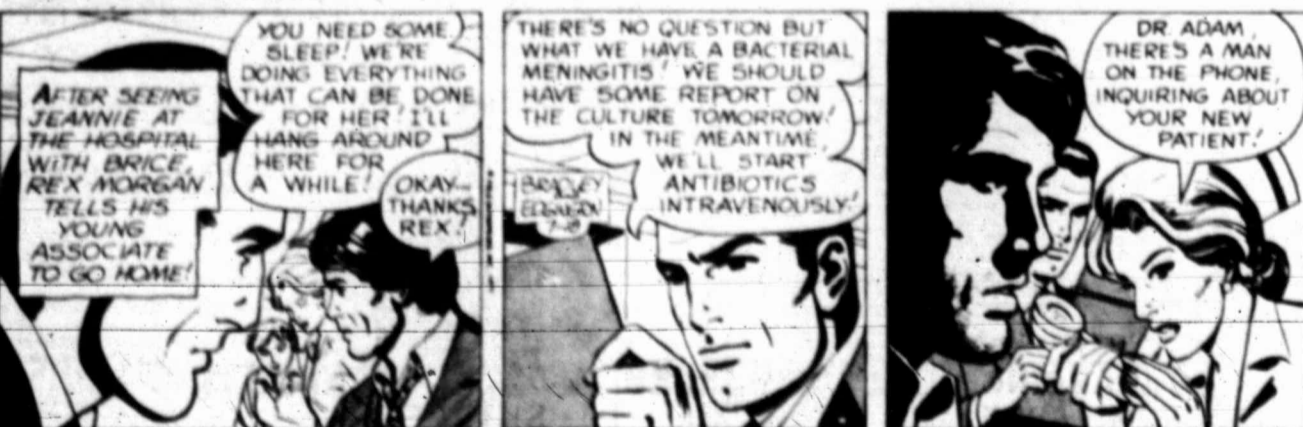
NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

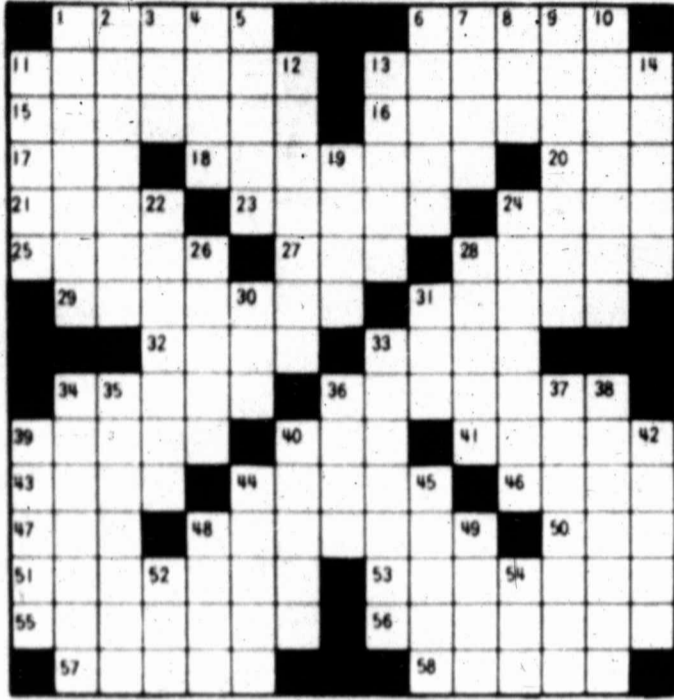


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of sugar
 - 6 Miser's favorite color
 - 11 Triumph
 - 13 Like some panes
 - 15 Subject for 3d
- DOWN**
- 16 Stern
 - 17 Be indebted
 - 18 Fan
 - 20 Electrical unit
 - 21 Units
 - 23 Mardi Gras festivity
 - 24 Indigo
 - 25 Harmonize with surroundings
 - 27 Fleur de
 - 28 Lots: Colloq.
 - 29 Ascesties of the year one
 - 31 Senses
 - 32 Conduce
 - 33 Minstrel
 - 34 Newjwred
 - 36 Sheepskin caps of Near East
 - 39 Like the sea
 - 40 In favor of
 - 41 Art department copies for short
- ACROSS**
- 13 Mythical trio stride
 - 14 Wisconsin beauty spot (with "The")
 - 19 Genus of sheep
 - 22 Vatican chapel
 - 24 Synthetic material
 - 26 In the have-not category
 - 28 Percolates
 - 30 Compass pt.
 - 31 Page of a manu script: Abbr.
 - 33 Units for astronomical distances
 - 34 Toasted
 - 35 Ager
 - 36 Business abbr.
 - 37 Appetizer
 - 38 Highball: Brit. slang
 - 39 Cote sound
 - 40 Type of boat
 - 42 Crafter
 - 44 What Margaret means
 - 45 Represent in a play
 - 48 Seattle
 - 49 City on the Hudson
 - 52 Actress Hagen
 - 54 Ram



7/18/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



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RENAE RIVIRE, 17, right, of Gainesville, and Elvin Carraway, 19, of Spur were elected sweetheart and president of the Texas Future Farmers at the group's annual convention in Fort Worth recently. He's a sophomore at Texas Tech; she is a senior at Gainesville High School. (AP Laserphoto)

'Big four, nothing more' may be changed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After ordering generations of American prisoners of war to tell enemy captors "only name, rank, service number, and date of birth," the armed forces appear ready to change the Code of Conduct, admitting they asked too much of men under torture.

A committee of Pentagon officials and highly decorated servicemen who spent three months reviewing the code attacked the "name, rank, service number, and date of birth" restriction — the "big four, nothing more" rule — as unrealistic and unwarrantable.

"All men will, under conscious high-level pain torture, capitulate if kept in a conscious state and given an opportunity," the Defense Review Committee for the Code of Conduct was told by one of dozens of former POWs interviewed.

The committee recommended that one word be deleted and one word changed in the section of the Code that has been the source of the military "big four, nothing more" rule.

As a result, captured prisoners would be instructed to try to confine themselves to the "big four" and supplement this response with cover stories or ruses.

However, if a POW passed his limit of tolerance to pain, and revealed what he should not, he would no longer be taught to consider himself

collaborator, or a total failure. Rather, he would be urged to "bounce back" — to renew resistance for the next bout with the interrogator, always giving ground grudgingly.

The article now reads, in part: "When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth."

The committee proposed that the word "only" be deleted, and the word "bound" be changed to "required."

The change from "bound" to "required" reflects the committee's concern that "lower-grade ground troops who have more limited educational backgrounds" might find the "more poetic" word bound, confusing and misleading. The deletion of the word "only" is intended to be the substantive change.

POWs are required to tell their captors the "big four" under the Rules of the Geneva Convention, which governs the treatment of POWs.

Rewording a rule for which men died posed its problems for the committee, which likened its task to "reinventing the wheel" in its impact on the military.

"I know people who think Moses came down from the Mount with the code under his arm and you just don't mess with it," said a Defense Department official.

Fires burn uncontrollably in Utah national forest

By The Associated Press

Fires burned out of control in Utah's Ashley National Forest today, including a wind-whipped 1,200-acre blaze that claimed the lives of three fire fighters. Other fires devastated thousands of drought-stricken acres in Montana and Wyoming.

The three fire fighters died Saturday when winds suddenly changed direction and fanned flames over a smaller area already burning, said a forest service spokesman. They tried to run through the wall of fire, but "they were trapped on the line and couldn't outrun the fire," the spokesman said.

About 280 ground firemen were aided by bulldozers, five helicopters and five bombers dropping fire retardant.

Three other fires were being fought in the same forest, including one in Timber Canyon contained Saturday night but still burning in spots early today. Another burned in heavy timber 10 miles north of Hanna, and a third was on Horse Ridge 30 miles southwest of Duchesne.

Miss Universe believes title won't change her

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The first black Miss Universe, Janelle Penny Commission, says she doesn't think the title will change her life.

"I don't think I'll be getting the eight hours sleep I'm used to. But I don't see how I'll change just because I was selected Miss Universe," the 24-year-old U.S.-educated fashion designer told reporters Sunday.

Miss Commission, from the twin Caribbean island nation of Trinidad-Tobago, broke a 25-year-old color barrier when she was crowned Miss Universe 1977 here Saturday night.

She called her victory "a step in the right direction" toward changing racial attitudes, but she added, "It would take more than a pageant."

Many of the 16 black contestants had complained during the two-week pageant preliminaries that they were ignored by photographers who concentrated on white competitors.

Along with the crown, Miss Commission won prizes that included \$23,000 in cash, a \$3,500 beauty scholarship, a car and a \$15,000 movie contract.

Miss Universe 1977 was selected by a panel of 12 judges from a field of 80 contestants.

The runners-up were, in order: Miss Austria, Eva Düringer; Miss Scotland, Sandra Bell; Miss Colombia, Aura Mojica; and Miss Germany, Marie-Luise Gassen. Miss USA, Kimberly Tomes of Houston, was one of 12 semifinalists.

Yarbrough won't receive retirement pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Employees Retirement System said today that former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough will draw no retirement pay for his six months service on the high Texas bench.

However, according to Everett Davenport of the retirement service, Yarbrough will get back the six percent he contributed each month to the pension fund of his \$47,400 annual salary.

Davenport explained that a state judge must serve 10 years in a judicial position before official retirement age in order to draw a pension. If he retires before retirement age, as Yarbrough did, he must have had 12 years as a judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LILAH MAE PRATER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Lilah Mae Prater were issued on July 5, 1977, in Cause No. 823, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Ernest Lee Prater. The residence of such Administrator is Midland County. The post office address is: Ernest Lee Prater, 2008 Princeton, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against this Estate (which is currently being administered) are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 18th day of July 1977. ERNEST LEE PRATER, ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE. (July 18, 1977)

The annual report of the Midland Charities, Inc. is available at 2301 West Wall, Midland, Texas for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, by any citizen who requests it within three days after the date of this publication. Secretary-Treasurer (July 18, 1977)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ESSEX CARPENTER. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas Essex Carpenter were issued on June 7, 1977, in Cause No. 586, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Richard Carpenter. The residence of such Executor is Midland County. The post office address is: Richard Carpenter, 4001 North Garland, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 18th day of July 1977. RICHARD CARPENTER, Executor. (July 18, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, TO RECEIVE BIDS FROM THE GENERAL PUBLIC FOR THE SALE OF LOT 2, BLOCK 2, INDUSTRIAL PARK REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL, MIDLAND, TEXAS, UNIT ONE, LOCATED IN THE MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LA FORCE BLVD. Pursuant to Article 3416-12, V.T.C.S., sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the purchase of Lot 2, Block 2, Industrial Park Regional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, Unit One, an addition to the City of Midland, Texas, as shown in a plat thereof recorded in Volume 3, page 60 of the Plat, Records of Midland County, Texas, consisting of approximately 307.61 feet of frontage on the south side of La Force Boulevard in the Midland Industrial Park adjacent to the Midland Regional Air Terminal in Midland County, Texas, until 2 p.m. on the 3rd day of August, 1977, and then publicly opened and read aloud in said office. A certified check or bank money order issued by a bank authorized to do business in the City of Midland, Texas, in the full amount of the total bid submitted, payable without recourse to the City of Midland, Texas, as guaranty of the bidder's proposal, as a condition to the sale of the property, shall be required. If the bidder is successful, bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. The City of Midland will issue a Special Warranty Deed and the bidder must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all desired abstracts and other title information or insurance solely at his own expense and at other cost of sale, if any must be borne solely by the successful bidder. The proposed sale and Special Warranty Deed will be subject to the following conditions and covenants which shall express in part the terms of the deed to wit: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that all the oil, gas and other mineral and water rights in and under said land are hereby expressed excepted from this conveyance and it is also subject to any existing easements of record and to all other pipelines, utilities or other purposes, including drilling rights. The bidder shall further reserve for himself and his successors and assigns, a right of flight or the passage of aircraft over the surface of said land together with the right to cause in said airspace such noise as is inherent in the operation of aircraft now known or hereafter used for navigation or for flight in the air using said airport and landing at taking off from or operation of the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Grantee herein agrees to obligate himself, his successors and assigns, as a covenant running with the above described land, not to conduct or permit to be conducted upon the above described premises any activity other than those uses permitted in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Midland, Texas, or the uses permitted in any other zoning classification that may hereafter be given to said property by the City of Midland, without the express written approval of the City of Midland acting through its City Manager. His successors and assigns shall at all times be and remain obligated to indemnify and hold the City of Midland, its successors and assigns, harmless and equitable for the enforcement of this covenant. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids to waive technicalities, to negotiate with any of the bidders, and to make any investigation deemed necessary as to a bidder's financial ability. It is the City's position that the essence of the property is of the essence of a residential subdivision and the bidder will be required to enter into a contract of sale with the City of Midland, Texas, and to accept certain designated improvements to the framing, inspection state of construction within one year from the date of the conveyance of title of the City of Midland, Texas, and to purchase the property for eight and five percent (8 5/8%) of the original sales price. CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS J. W. McCullough, City Secretary (July 18, 1977)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ESSEX CARPENTER. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas Essex Carpenter were issued on June 7, 1977, in Cause No. 586, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Richard Carpenter. The residence of such Executor is Midland County. The post office address is: Richard Carpenter, 4001 North Garland, Midland, Texas 79701. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 18th day of July 1977. RICHARD CARPENTER, Executor. (July 18, 1977)

AUCTIONS

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46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
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56 FARM EQUIPMENT
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62 HOUSES FURNISHED
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76 LOT OF TOWN REALTY
77 LOTS & ACRES
78 FARMS & RANCHES
79 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
80 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
81 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
1. Downtown location.
2. Excellent pay plan.
3. Bonus arrangement.
4. Vacation and holiday pay.
5. Large amount of work.
Contact Doc Williams PERMIAN PONTIAC TOYOTA 684-7101

SECRETARY For accounting firm, top skills including shorthand. Permanent. Benefits, salary open. Call Mrs. Adams. 682-5201.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS, PAINTERS AND BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT WANTED. Apply at 2209 North Big Spring. 682-5031.

HELP WANTED Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee. No obligation. Call or write for details. Service 683-4111 for appointment.

WELDER One year working experience. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. Apply 8 to 5 P.M. Company, Inc. South Midland Drive. 694-7792

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL OIL AND GAS CHIEF ESTIMATOR for heavy construction Alaska to Texas. DRILLING-PROD-COMPLETION formation needed for Alaska, Wyoming, Kansas, California and Texas. Several openings for design, engineering, nuclear, process and instrumentation. PE 150,000. San Diego. PE 170,000. Engr. manager large oil well program in oil permeability formation. \$130,000. SR ESTIMATOR. BS degree plus 1 year experience estimating. \$72K. MAINT FOREMAN exp in Mech. & rotating equip in ammonia plant. \$62K. ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. O&G DIVISION Vance Employment Service, 117 Barretto Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79101. 804-372-3456

HANDY HUT NEEDS Full and part time grocery checkers, must be 18 or over, polygraph test given. Apply in person. 2703 W. Cuthbert.

TECHNICAL COMPUTERS & BUSINESS MACHINES Immediate opening for technical person in repair of latest generation of mini computers. Some office machine repair also involved. Experience helpful. Electronics knowledge a must. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for advancement in insurance, company benefits available. For further information, call MIDLAND DATA SYSTEMS 309 N. Midkiff 663-0657

Schools, Instruction

FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. Free brochure. Call American School toll free, 1-800-621-8318

EXPERIENCED druggist wanted. Hours of piece work. 483-9555 after 6 PM.

CASHIER clerk needed. Will train. No experience necessary. No phone calls. Apply 438 Andrews Hwy. NEEDED: experienced floor men/males. 4 shifts per night. 3 pm till 6 pm. Call 682-5782 of home by 3:00 P.M. Spring, Suite 102 between 4 and 5 pm.

Need to hire steady, dependable individual to maintain inventory stock and handle shipping/receiving. Would train the right person. Company is small, local and stable. Reply to Box N-7, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

HOUSEWORK, days, two one half days a week. Must have transportation. 682-2029

Wanted experienced printer to operate off set press, 6 to 6 hours, weekdays or evenings. Call Mrs. Penn at 682-9725.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experienced secretary skilled in shorthand & typing to work for an established & growing company. Only one available, experienced person should apply. Gihis Realty & Management. 683-4853

ROUTE SALES DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE MORTON FOODS 563-0089

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST with switchboard, typing and shorthand, experienced person able to meet the public. SAXON OIL COMPANY 684-8027

Help Wanted

BACKHOE OPERATORS Experienced only need apply 682-7207

SALESPERSON OR MANAGER National Mobile Home Dealers need salespersons or managers. Sales and management experience desired. Excellent opportunity and earnings. Call BEN FORT, MGR. 563-0878

NEED WIRELINE OPERATOR. Must be 21 years of age and able to pass DOT physical. Please apply 202 South Holiday Hill Road 682-9361.

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY has opening for Production Drilling Superintendent. Good benefits, salary open. Send resume or call for appointment. 682-6357

BUSINESS ANALYST Equivalent of knowledge & experience and/or degree in business administration is desirable. Personal management & technical assistance to socially and/or economically disadvantaged persons. Assist in starting new business & strengthening existing business; assist in formulating & testing feasibility of business proposals to be submitted to private & public financial institutions; assist in identifying & procuring private & public work contracts. Starting salary \$12,000 to \$13,000. For consideration, send resume to AMERICAN GI FORUM BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION, 202 North Texas, Suite 14, Odessa, Texas 79761.

!!LOOK!! Non-smoking (over 30) housekeeper needed for concubine wife Monday thru Friday, 8 to 3. Some cooking. Must have license and transportation. 694-6377 before 6 P.M.

COMPRESSORS SYSTEMS INC. Opening for experienced R/P programmer, recently installed 375/12. Accounting a plus. Call Jim Swenson 563-1178. Resumes to: Drawer A (ATS) Midland, Texas 79701.

OFFICE CLERK Salary negotiable. For appointment. 694-1616 ask for Bruce.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for IBM and other manufacturers to be located in Midland Odessa area. Call 627-8366

Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR Chair for lease on weekly basis. COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP 2301 W. MICHIGAN Contact Betty Morris at 697-1219 after 6 PM

PURCHASING Experience in the Purchasing area a must. Person should have mechanical aptitude. Knowledge of inventory Control Production Management and Cost Accounting helpful. Excellent opportunity in a management position with a progressive firm. Please send resume to Box N11, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER for new men's shop in Hobbs, New Mexico. Must have experience and willing to relocate. Send resume (need not be formal) to: BUZZY Tranks 210 W. Broadway Hobbs, New Mexico 88340

AVON REPRESENTATIVES BUILD A BUSINESS THAT EARNS PRESTIGE AS WELL AS MONEY. Let the Avon Manager help you start your own successful business. For no obligation details call Margaret Luce, Avon District Manager, 682-9870.

SMALL OIL COMPANY needs mature clerk/steno knowledge of Railroad Commission reports helpful. Call 684-8011 for appointment

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed for nursing home. Excellent salary depending on experience. Contact Rosalie Wright (915) 692-2172 Care Inn of Abilene

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Beautiful Spanish Oaks Ranch in the Abilene vicinity needs mature couple to cook and maintain lodge and grounds. Housing and food provided plus handsome salary. Please mail in formal resume and/or questions to: P.O. Box 2757 Abilene, Texas 79604

EXPERIENCED insurance secretary needed immediately for General Insurance Agency. Send resume to Broadmore Insurance Agency, Inc., Broadmore Building, Hobbs, New Mexico 88340 or phone 563-7918.

SKILLED PAINTER Needed with experience hanging wallpaper. Full time employment, good pay & company benefits. Gihis Realty & Management. 683-4854

WANT ADS

Heap Big Market

Heap Big Savings

Heap Big Results

CLASSIFIED Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. MONEY LOANS WANTED
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15. HELP WANTED
16. SALES AGENTS
17. SITUATIONS WANTED
18. CHILD CARE
19. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20. AUTOMOBILES
31. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33. TRAILERS
34. AIRPLANES
35. BOATS AND MOTORS
36. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES



Garage Sales

NEW 30 GALLON
hot water heater, 5 year guarantee glass lined, \$64.95. Milgore commode, new \$34.97. Electrical & Building Supplies. **KIDWELL SALVAGE CO.** 7299 W. Florida, 682-9554.

Livestock, Poultry

SCOOTER'S FARM AND RANCH CENTER
Paymaster horse & mule \$7.25
Acco #2 mix calf feed \$7.30
Acco Lay pellets \$8.80
Free delivery 100 lbs. to 1 ton
Custom leather works
1 1/2 miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Hwy. 684-8640

Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors
683-1808
Where real estate is a profession...
2000 West Wall

Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois
MLS 684-6363

Houses for Sale

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

Miscellaneous

INSTANT CASH
Buy used appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers, sofas, chairs, TV's, bed room furniture, chairs, dishes, lamps, pianos, organs, toys, and more. Shop Midland's leading used merchandise store for your needs. No bank cards accepted. Cash only. Equipment for rent. Pkgs. and delivery. **HANCOCK SECOND HAND STORE** 801 E. Hodges, 682-1831. RAILROAD ties for sale 682-4882.

Antiques & Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Door prize winners Liz Wingfield, Grace Fruin, Mrs. Paul Goodwin. Art-Con servation & Restoration.

Machinery & Tools

FARM EQUIPMENT
1954 Minneapolis Moline tractor, good condition. \$575. Call 682-5644.

Houses for Sale

STUTZ SUPER NEW LISTING 5 BEDROOM 4 BATHS
CUSTOM BUILT BY ED BRANNON-LOVELY MOLDINGS & PANELLING LARGE UTILITY. LARGE STOREHOUSE BEAUTIFUL YARD \$118,000.

Houses for Sale

STANTON—better than new two year old contemporary, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely decor, desert rock landscaping. Super schools...

Jewelry & Silversmithing Tools

Everything you need, including buffers, file shafts, burrs & all sizes. Silver, copper, brass, and steel. Cloning Tiger eye & Malakite 2 portable lighted display cases. All used less than 10¢ cost over \$2.00. Sell all for \$1.00 cash. Call 915-263-6532.

Musical Instruments

SCRATCH & DENT SALE
Old stock new clearance on pianos and fun organs. New and used player pianos.

Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING in good location on Ainslee. Corner fireplace in living area & also has large paneled den. Kitchen & baths are carpeted & there are large shade trees in yard. \$45,000.

Houses for Sale

DOUGLAS-PICTURE WINDOWS-FRONT AND BACK 3 BEDROOMS-SUPER LOCATION-DIVIDED YARD

Houses for Sale

1203 BURCHILL—sparkling completely equipped pool with cabana for your guests. Lots of extra storage. Two or three bedroom home and the price is the best!

REPOSESSED

Necci also open arm sewing machine, electric typewriter, carbon copy, electric iron, vacuum, and more. Used only a month or so. Terms or pay balance \$120.

Good Things to Eat

HUTCH'S MEAT PROCESSING
Beef & Hogs - Pick them out on our smoked beef order.

Furnished Apartments

TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

Houses for Sale

DELUXE LIVING-SUPER LOCATION-TWO STORY 3 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS-LOVELY YARD-LARGE GAME ROOM-WET BAR

Houses for Sale

1201 DOUGLAS—architect designed contemporary, multi-level home with beautiful landscaping. Flowing living plan includes large family room, formal and informal dining areas, separate study and wet bar and the most complete gourmet kitchen in town.

WE WANT TO BUY

Used Furniture and Appliances
We'll buy complete household.

Office Supplies

LET JOE repair your typewriter, adding machine and calculators. We have NCR paper, IBM Office Equipment, IBM 80, IBM 1400, IBM 1410, IBM 1420, IBM 1430, IBM 1440, IBM 1450, IBM 1460, IBM 1470, IBM 1480, IBM 1490, IBM 1500, IBM 1510, IBM 1520, IBM 1530, IBM 1540, IBM 1550, IBM 1560, IBM 1570, IBM 1580, IBM 1590, IBM 1600, IBM 1610, IBM 1620, IBM 1630, IBM 1640, IBM 1650, IBM 1660, IBM 1670, IBM 1680, IBM 1690, IBM 1700, IBM 1710, IBM 1720, IBM 1730, IBM 1740, IBM 1750, IBM 1760, IBM 1770, IBM 1780, IBM 1790, IBM 1800, IBM 1810, IBM 1820, IBM 1830, IBM 1840, IBM 1850, IBM 1860, IBM 1870, IBM 1880, IBM 1890, IBM 1900, IBM 1910, IBM 1920, IBM 1930, IBM 1940, IBM 1950, IBM 1960, IBM 1970, IBM 1980, IBM 1990, IBM 2000, IBM 2010, IBM 2020, IBM 2030, IBM 2040, IBM 2050, IBM 2060, IBM 2070, IBM 2080, IBM 2090, IBM 2100, IBM 2110, IBM 2120, IBM 2130, IBM 2140, IBM 2150, IBM 2160, IBM 2170, IBM 2180, IBM 2190, IBM 2200, IBM 2210, IBM 2220, IBM 2230, IBM 2240, IBM 2250, IBM 2260, IBM 2270, IBM 2280, IBM 2290, IBM 2300, IBM 2310, IBM 2320, IBM 2330, IBM 2340, 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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PGA golf

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Sutton, Mearns, and others.

Ruidoso

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Sutton, Mearns, and others.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Record. Includes teams like St. Louis, New York, and others.



Bob Hellinghausen, left, receives a congratulatory pat on the back from R.T. Kercheval after winning the Key Seniors Golf Tournament Overall title in three-hole playoff.

Hellinghausen cops Key golf

Bob Hellinghausen scrambled out of trouble on the first two extra holes to keep his match with Houston's R.T. Kercheval alive and then stroked a routine par three on the third over-time hole to win the Overall title of the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill Country Club Sunday.

55-59: Harold Clark, M.C.C. 60-64: Christy, 65-69: Cordonnier, 70-and-over: Winners in the Frank Key Seniors Golf Tournament at Ranchland Hill CC Sunday. OVERALL — Bob Hellinghausen, R.H.C.C. and R.T. Kercheval, Houston, 148. Hellinghausen won playoff on third hole.

AL missing four top hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's best performers assembled in New York today on the eve of the 48th annual All-Star Game as the American League sought a solution to its annual failure in the mid-season test between the two leagues.

straight games and 13 of the last 14 meetings. Breaking the hex won't be easy for AL Manager Billy Martin, who won't have four of his league's best pitchers — Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan of California, and Vida Blue of Oakland — available to face the NL's

powerful hitters. FIDRYCH AND Tanana pulled out of the game because of ailing shoulders and Blue withdrew because of a stiff pitching arm. Ryan was named as a replacement, but he turned down the bid, saying if he wasn't good enough to be named to the original staff, he wouldn't participate at all.

and Baltimore's Jim Palmer. Eckersley pitched Saturday, which means either Palmer or Slaton, both of whom have not worked since last Wednesday, probably will start. The other AL pitchers are bullpen specialists — Sparky Lyle of New York, Dave LaRoche of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Bill Campbell of Boston.

Sophomore play begins

Furr's and Eubanks Pistons open a three-game series tonight at Redfern Field to determine the overall Sophomore League champion. Furr's clinched the Eastern Sophomore title over the weekend when they defeated Stadium Sports, 8-0. Mark Hewitt picked up the mound

victory, tossing a no-hitter for the first six innings. The Pistons iced the Western Sophomore crown by knocking off Permian Rebels, 6-3. Scott Collyer was the winning pitcher, and he had a home run to aid his own cause. Tonight's game begins at 8 p.m.

Martin filled the other vacancy on his pitching staff by naming Milwaukee's Jim Slaton as a replacement for reserve second baseman Don Money, who has a bad back.

Martin's injury problems also may affect the starting lineup. First baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, who set an all-time record with 4,292, 740 votes in the fan balloting, has been nursing a bad back. Outfielders Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox and Carl Yastrzemski also are aching Zisk has an ailing ankle and missed a couple of recent games. Yastrzemski missed Sunday's game because of a bruised instep.

Tulsa edges Midland Diablos

(Continued from 1D) The Cubs struck for three in the eighth, highlighted by Joe Hernandez' two-run homer. Scott Boras singled to lead off and the threat seemed to be dying as Soroko got the next two batters. Jimmy Buckner singled off Soroko's leg and when the pitcher tried to throw to first from his back and it got away from first baseman Dan Duran, the run scored. Hernandez then hit his second homer of the season over the left field fence.

Jerry Bostic relieved Arrington and got pinchhitter Carlos Lezcano on a fly to right. Ray Rainbolt relieved Bostic and after walking Hernandez, got Umfleet on a fly to left. The game's deciding run, as it turned out, came in the eighth when Jerry Reedy tripled and scored on Mike Bucci's single to right off lefty Larry Groover, who had relieved Mulhstock to open the seventh.

Amariello squeezed past Shreveport 5-4. Arkansas and San Antonio took the night off. El Paso finally scored its go-ahead run in the ninth inning at Jackson after a rain delay of 45 minutes. Daniel Boone, now 2-1, was the winning pitcher, and Mike Van Castele, 4-3, took the loss.

Mr. L.C. French SEISMOGRAPH SERVICE CORP. P.O. Box 1590 Tulsa, OK 74102 (918) 627-3330 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LPGA golf

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Durrin, Mearns, and others.

Pro transactions

Wendell Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League Reached Eubanks, Houston, starting from their 1976 farm team in the Eastern League.

RHCC pairings

Pairings for the RHCC Women's Golf Association Tuesday, 14 July. Mrs. M. Vaughn, Mrs. H. Guibrey, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. S. Bales, Mrs. H. Branson, Mrs. J. Floyd, Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. S. Turbin, Mrs. J. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Hadden, Mrs. G. Riley, Mrs. F. Alvarez, Mrs. D. McVeety, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Wichter, Mrs. J. LaBouff, Mrs. J. Fuller, Mrs. B. Coester, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. D. Lage, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Cheaney, Mrs. M. Durfee, Mrs. J. Arbee, Mrs. R. Gault, Mrs. W. Hulbert, Mrs. J. Durkin, Mrs. J. Hadden, Mrs. J. Durkin, Mrs. B. Bullman, Mrs. H. Heckathorn, Mrs. B. Van Landingham, Mrs. Schoenberg, Mrs. S. Harke.

Cubs averages

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, AVG. Includes names like Soroko, Hernandez, and others.

Tennis

Sunday's final results in the Midland Tennis Association's Doubles Championship. A BRACKET Final: Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. D. Lage, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Cheaney, Mrs. M. Durfee, Mrs. J. Arbee, Mrs. R. Gault, Mrs. W. Hulbert, Mrs. J. Durkin, Mrs. J. Hadden, Mrs. J. Durkin, Mrs. B. Bullman, Mrs. H. Heckathorn, Mrs. B. Van Landingham, Mrs. Schoenberg, Mrs. S. Harke.

Pro transactions

Wendell Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League Reached Eubanks, Houston, starting from their 1976 farm team in the Eastern League.

Sophomore

Eastern Sophomores C&K Petroleum 10, Texas American 0-18. W — Gary Dinkens, L — Kirk Dinkens. W — Gary Dinkens.

College

BUTLER UNIVERSITY Named Bill Lynch as assistant baseball coach. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Named Bill Rytzel assistant baseball coach. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER Named Bill Weimer head basketball coach.

Allison Summaries

Here are Sunday's final results in Allison West Texas National Champions Invitational Swimming Meet at Alamo Park Pool. Girls 11-12:100 Breast: 1. Terri Baxter LOAC, 2:28.2; 2. Kathy Gallagher, FW, 2:38.7; 3. Heidi Bumball, PHISC, 2:58.4; 4. Meredith Cramer, ANQ, 3:29.9; 5. Carol Densler, HSA, 3:29.9; 6. Ann Carter, MSUNC, 3:31.7; 7. Mandy Letlow, DADS, 3:32.5; 8. Ann Likens, HSA, 3:33.2. Girls 15-18:100 Breast: 1. Amy Wilberite, FW, 1:30.1 (New Pool Record); 2. Kelly Ann, PHISC, 1:30.4; 3. Mary Wagner, EMAC, 1:33.3; 4. Karen Palk, Ingthorn, W, 1:34.8; 5. Sandi Antone, PHISC, 1:36.8; 6. Kaye Richardson, EPAP, 1:41.9; 7. Cathy Stiering, EMAC, 1:42.6; 8. Wendy Bullock, EMAC, 1:42.8. Boys 10-Under 100 Breast: 1. Greg Mortuary, EMAC, 2:12.2; 2. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 2:12.2; 3. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 2:12.2; 4. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 2:12.2; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 2:13.2; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 2:17.8; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 2:46.7. Boys 11-12:100 Breast: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 1:39.2 (New Pool Record, new West Texas Record); 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 1:32.4; 3. David, PHISC, 1:33.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 1:37.4; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 1:38.7; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 1:38.7; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 1:39.7; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 1:39.7. Girls 13-14:100 Breast: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 2:04.8; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 2:28.7; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 2:30.2; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 3:01.9; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 3:02.2; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 3:04.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 3:08.0. Boys 13-14:100 Breast: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 2:38.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 2:48.3; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 2:48.7; 4. Edward, DADS, 2:51.8; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 2:51.8; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 2:54.1; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 2:54.7; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 2:56.0. Boys 15-18:100 Breast: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 2:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 2:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 2:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 2:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 300 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 5:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 6:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 6:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 6:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 6:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 6:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 6:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 6:12.3. Boys 11-12:300 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 3:48.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 3:48.2; 3. David, PHISC, 3:48.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 3:48.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 3:48.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 3:48.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 3:48.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 3:48.2. Girls 13-14:300 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 5:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 5:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 5:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 5:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 5:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 5:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 5:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 5:34.1. Boys 13-14:300 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 3:58.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 3:58.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 3:58.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 3:58.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 3:58.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 3:58.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 3:58.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 3:58.0. Boys 15-18:300 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 500 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 8:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 9:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 9:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 9:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 9:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 9:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 9:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 9:12.3. Boys 11-12:500 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 4:58.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 4:58.2; 3. David, PHISC, 4:58.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 4:58.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 4:58.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 4:58.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 4:58.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 4:58.2. Girls 13-14:500 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 6:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 6:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 6:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 6:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 6:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 6:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 6:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 6:34.1. Boys 13-14:500 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:08.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:08.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:08.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:08.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:08.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:08.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:08.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:08.0. Boys 15-18:500 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 1000 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 11:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 12:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 12:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 12:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 12:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 12:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 12:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 12:12.3. Boys 11-12:1000 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:08.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:08.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:08.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:08.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:08.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:08.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:08.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:08.2. Girls 13-14:1000 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 7:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 7:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 7:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 7:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 7:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 7:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 7:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 7:34.1. Boys 13-14:1000 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:18.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:18.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:18.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:18.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:18.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:18.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:18.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:18.0. Boys 15-18:1000 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 1500 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 13:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 14:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 14:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 14:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 14:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 14:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 14:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 14:12.3. Boys 11-12:1500 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:18.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:18.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:18.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:18.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:18.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:18.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:18.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:18.2. Girls 13-14:1500 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 8:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 8:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 8:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 8:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 8:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 8:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 8:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 8:34.1. Boys 13-14:1500 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:28.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:28.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:28.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:28.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:28.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:28.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:28.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:28.0. Boys 15-18:1500 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 2000 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 15:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 16:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 16:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 16:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 16:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 16:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 16:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 16:12.3. Boys 11-12:2000 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:28.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:28.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:28.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:28.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:28.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:28.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:28.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:28.2. Girls 13-14:2000 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 9:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 9:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 9:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 9:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 9:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 9:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 9:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 9:34.1. Boys 13-14:2000 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:38.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:38.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:38.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:38.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:38.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:38.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:38.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:38.0. Boys 15-18:2000 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 2500 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 17:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 18:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 18:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 18:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 18:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 18:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 18:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 18:12.3. Boys 11-12:2500 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:38.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:38.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:38.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:38.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:38.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:38.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:38.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:38.2. Girls 13-14:2500 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 10:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 10:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 10:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 10:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 10:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 10:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 10:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 10:34.1. Boys 13-14:2500 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:48.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:48.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:48.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:48.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:48.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:48.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:48.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:48.0. Boys 15-18:2500 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 3000 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 19:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 20:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 20:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 20:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 20:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 20:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 20:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 20:12.3. Boys 11-12:3000 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:48.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:48.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:48.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:48.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:48.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:48.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:48.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:48.2. Girls 13-14:3000 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 11:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 11:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 11:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 11:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 11:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 11:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 11:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 11:34.1. Boys 13-14:3000 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 4:58.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 4:58.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 4:58.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 4:58.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 4:58.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 4:58.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 4:58.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 4:58.0. Boys 15-18:3000 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 3500 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 21:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 22:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 22:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 22:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 22:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 22:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 22:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 22:12.3. Boys 11-12:3500 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 5:58.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 5:58.2; 3. David, PHISC, 5:58.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 5:58.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 5:58.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 5:58.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 5:58.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 5:58.2. Girls 13-14:3500 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 12:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 12:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 12:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 12:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 12:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 12:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 12:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 12:34.1. Boys 13-14:3500 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 5:08.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 5:08.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 5:08.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 5:08.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 5:08.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 5:08.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 5:08.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 5:08.0. Boys 15-18:3500 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 4000 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 23:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 24:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 24:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 24:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 24:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 24:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 24:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 24:12.3. Boys 11-12:4000 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 6:08.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 6:08.2; 3. David, PHISC, 6:08.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 6:08.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 6:08.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 6:08.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 6:08.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 6:08.2. Girls 13-14:4000 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 13:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 13:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 13:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 13:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 13:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 13:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 13:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 13:34.1. Boys 13-14:4000 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 5:18.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 5:18.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 5:18.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 5:18.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 5:18.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 5:18.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 5:18.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 5:18.0. Boys 15-18:4000 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 4500 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 25:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 26:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 26:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 26:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 26:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 26:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 26:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 26:12.3. Boys 11-12:4500 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 6:18.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 6:18.2; 3. David, PHISC, 6:18.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 6:18.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 6:18.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 6:18.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 6:18.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 6:18.2. Girls 13-14:4500 Back: 1. Michelle Merchant, DADS, 14:34.1; 2. Sara Guido, EPAP, 14:34.1; 3. Terri Byrd, ERST, 14:34.1; 4. Allison Orr, HSA, 14:34.1; 5. Carol Radtke, DADS, 14:34.1; 6. Emily M. vrak, COM, 14:34.1; 7. Maggie Healey, PHISC, 14:34.1; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 14:34.1. Boys 13-14:4500 Back: 1. Mark Brugge, N, 5:28.0 (New Pool Record); 2. Glen Mangum, DADS, 5:28.0; 3. Jim Anderson, AHSC, 5:28.0; 4. Edward, DADS, 5:28.0; 5. John Kurcher, DALL, 5:28.0; 6. Paul Van Haven, PHISC, 5:28.0; 7. Doug DeWalt, EMAC, 5:28.0; 8. Matthew Goodrich, PHISC, 5:28.0. Boys 15-18:4500 Back: 1. Dean Puttman, DADS, 3:47.5; 2. Brian Brant, PHISC, 3:48.7; 3. Kevin McKenney, PHISC, 3:41.4; 4. Paul Bullock, EMAC, 3:53.2; 5. Mark Palmer, PHISC, 3:00.0; 6. Sam Glen, COM, 3:08.3. Boys 10-Under 5000 Back: 1. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 27:27.2; 2. Andrew Jordan, EPAP, 28:08.2; 3. Greg Molinar, EMAC, 28:11.3; 4. Jim Taylor, PHISC, 28:12.3; 5. Michael Healey, PHISC, 28:12.3; 6. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 28:12.3; 7. Ronny Coffey, ERST, 28:12.3; 8. Jeff Collier, PHISC, 28:12.3. Boys 11-12:5000 Back: 1. Chris Rives, DADS, 6:28.2; 2. Tom Kaffka, ANQ, 6:28.2; 3. David, PHISC, 6:28.2; 4. Billy Kennedy, WMAC, 6:28.2; 5. Peter Larson, PHISC, 6:28.2; 6. Craig Marble, PHISC, 6:28.2; 7. Mark McCullough, AHSC, 6:28.2; 8. Greg Stockton, ERST, 6:28.2. Girls 13-14:

Carlton thwarts Cubs on 4 hits

By The Associated Press

Jay Johnstone belted two home runs and Steve Carlton became the first 13-game winner in the National League as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Sunday.

Carlton gave up only four hits and two walks in four innings before giving way to Tug McGraw on a hot, humid day that saw the temperature on the Veterans Stadium Astro turf pass 120 degrees for the second day in a row.

The victory pulled the Phils within two games of the division-leading Cubs in the National League East.

Johnstone, who had a single in addition to his two homers, got the Phils started with a two-out shot over the right field wall in the first inning off Ray Burris.

The Phillies chased Burris, 9-9, with their fourth runs in the seventh on doubles by Ted Sizemore and Bake McBride. They had scored in the third on three singles.

In other National League action, Gary Carter's sacrifice fly scored Chris Speier with the winning run as the Montreal Expos rallied for five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7.

Bob Watson and Enos Cabell drilled solo homers off rookie Doug Lemongello and Mark Capella snapped a seven-game losing streak as the Houston Astros stopped the Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

A ground ball by Willie Montez scored Rod Gilbreath from third base in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Atlanta an 11-10 triumph over San Francisco after the Giants had come from behind with five runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to tie the score.

Home runs by Dusty Baker and Ron Cey powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres and enabled Doug Rau to win for the 11th time in 12 decisions.

John Candelaria pitched five shutout innings before being removed with a back ailment, but they were enough for him to gain credit for his 10th victory, as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Mets won the second game 9-3 with a six-run explosion in the seventh inning highlighted by Steve Henderson's first grand slam home run.

In the American League, Jim Spencer's tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning backed the combined four-hit pitching of Steve Stone and

Lerrin LaGrew, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dave Collins' two-run homer in the eighth inning carried the Seattle Mariners to an 8-7 victory over the California Angels. Rookie Paul Thormodsgard pitched a six-hitter to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader. Larry Hise drove in two runs and scored three times as the Twins took the nightcap 9-5.

Jesse Jefferson checked Detroit on five hits and struck out five to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Tigers in the first game of a twin bill. Milt May's pinch-hit home run off Toronto's Dave Lemanczyk in the 11th inning gave the Tigers a 7-6 victory in the second game.

Rookie Moose Haas checked Baltimore on three hits before needing last-inning relief help and Ed Romero knocked in the decisive run with an eighth-inning single, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Orioles.

Amos Otis drove in three runs and Darrell Porter belted a two-run homer to give the streaking Kansas City Royals an 8-4 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

SECOND GAME	NEW YORK	FIRST GAME	NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK
Gardner 3b 4-11	Randle 3b 3-22	Gardner 3b 4-11	Randle 3b 3-22
Stonell 2b 4-11	Millan 2b 4-11	Stonell 2b 4-11	Millan 2b 4-11
Parker 1b 4-11	Hendon 1b 3-11	Parker 1b 4-11	Hendon 1b 3-11
Birkett 3b 4-11	McNair 3b 4-11	Birkett 3b 4-11	McNair 3b 4-11
Oliver 2b 4-11	Stearns 2b 4-11	Oliver 2b 4-11	Stearns 2b 4-11
Hairton 1b 4-11	Yaght 1b 4-11	Hairton 1b 4-11	Yaght 1b 4-11
Morero 2b 4-11	Grub 2b 4-11	Morero 2b 4-11	Grub 2b 4-11
Hill 3b 4-11	Hartman 3b 4-11	Hill 3b 4-11	Hartman 3b 4-11
Medina 3b 4-11	Lockwood 3b 4-11	Medina 3b 4-11	Lockwood 3b 4-11
Forster 2b 4-11	Mastell 2b 4-11	Forster 2b 4-11	Mastell 2b 4-11
Gossage 2b 4-11	Flynn 2b 4-11	Gossage 2b 4-11	Flynn 2b 4-11
Jackson 3b 4-11	Krampf 3b 4-11	Jackson 3b 4-11	Krampf 3b 4-11
Tobals 3b 4-11	Kosman 3b 4-11	Tobals 3b 4-11	Kosman 3b 4-11
Ojames 3b 4-11	Bosack 3b 4-11	Ojames 3b 4-11	Bosack 3b 4-11
Byrnes 3b 4-11	Byrnes 3b 4-11	Byrnes 3b 4-11	Byrnes 3b 4-11
Total	11 11 11	Total	11 11 11

Allen, quits A's, looks to Japan

OAKLAND (AP) — The stormy career of slugger Dick Allen — a paradox of brilliant play and personal controversy — once again has taken an odd twist. He has quit the Oakland A's and has indicated he may want to play in Japan.

A's owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he received "a very cordial" letter from the infielder Saturday which said he is "retiring from baseball for the rest of 1977."

Finley said Allen, 35, asked about taking his talents to Japan. "He asked me what the arrangement was for that," Finley said.

Allen joined the A's this year, signing a contract for roughly \$100,000. He was suspended by Finley June 21 when the owner caught him taking a shower before a game was over.

Allen's decision to quit didn't produce any strong reactions of dismay from A's Manager Bobby Winkles, who said: "It doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other. I'm sorry to see him leaving baseball, but that's his decision."

Finley said he was disappointed with Allen's decision, but said he is not planning to contact him.

In the 54 games he played for Oakland, Allen hit at a .240 pace with five home runs and 31 runs batted in.

Allen's career has been marred with scraps with management — troubles which are contrasted by his consistently potent bat.

He broke in with the Phillies in 1964, winning National League Rookie of the Year honors with a .318 batting average, 29 home runs and 91 RBI.

He continued to have excellent seasons with Philadelphia, hitting 40 homers and knocking in 110 runs in 1966. The hot batting, however, wasn't enough to offset the controversy.

Allen often showed up late for games, missed practices and once was in the middle of a pre-game scuffle with Frank Thomas which eventually got the other player traded.

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Carver 1b 4-11	Langford 2b 4-10	Ribe 2b 4-10	Wadon 2b 4-10
Wygant 3b 4-11	McAider 3b 4-10	Dade 1b 4-10	Horton 3b 4-10
Stock 1b 4-11	Newman 3b 4-10	Thorn 1b 4-10	DMay 1b 3-10
Hale 1b 4-11	Page 1b 4-10	Cary 2b 4-10	Barras 3b 3-10
Adams 2b 4-11	Gross 2b 4-10	Spikes 1b 4-10	Wills 2b 4-10
Kutach 2b 4-11	Murray 1b 4-10	Edwards 2b 4-10	Standing 3b 3-10
Ford 1b 4-11	Crawford 1b 4-10	Norris 1b 4-10	Willing 2b 4-10
Willing 2b 4-11	Armas 1b 4-10	Kendall 1b 4-10	Duffy 3b 4-10
Gomez 2b 4-11	Thyrod 1b 4-10	Hill 1b 4-10	Williams 3b 4-10
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Total	11 11 11	Total	11 11 11

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Doctors afraid DNA research risks overblown

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The scientists who first called new forms of genetic engineering a "possible danger" are now saying that he risks seem less than they believed, and that Congress may soon impose unreasonable rules that cripple American science.

The research involved splits apart, then rejoins the heredity-carrying material of various organisms — deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA — to make "recombinant" hybrids that carry some of the traits of two unrelated forms.

The promise of such work is that it may create new medicines, vaccines, industrial chemicals or crops. The risk, many scientists have said, is that it could create unexpectedly dangerous new forms that start new ailments or epidemics.

Dr. Sherwood Gorbach of Tufts University told the National Institutes of Health in a letter Friday that 37 doctors and researchers have "unanimously" concluded that the danger of runaway epidemics from the bacteria now being used in such experiments has proved virtually nonexistent.

The 37 scientists attended an NIH-

financed workshop on potential risks, a review of research of the last four years chaired by Gorbach at Falmouth, Mass. in late June.

Another 137 scientists — 85 per cent of the participants in a 1977 version of the 1973 research conference, when members first called attention to recombinant-DNA's possible hazards — have written an "open letter to Congress" saying "exaggerations" of the "hypothetical hazards" have gone "far beyond any reasoned assessment." Their letter says "the experience of the last four years," including many laboratory experiments, has shown no "actual

hazards." These and other scientists are alarmed at some sections of pending Senate and House bills to regulate the research. Among these are provisions that would fine them either \$10,000 (in the Senate version) or \$5,000 (the House version) each day they violated the proposed regulations.

Several scientific groups oppose the bill, introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee last month. It would create an 11-member presidentially-named commission to license laboratories. A news report in the current

Science, organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, says the bill's opponents claim "it smacks of Lysenkoism" — the kind of controls imposed on science in the Soviet Union by Josef Stalin and his scientific favorite, Trofim Lysenko — and could damage science here just as Lysenkoism did there.

Meanwhile, the same NIH committee that wrote the current safety guidelines for such research has recommended to NIH Director Dr. Donald Fredrickson that the guidelines be relaxed in several important ways.

But NIH's efforts to move quickly on experiments to test the new technique's safety have been hampered.

Litto Industries — contractor to remodel laboratories and buildings at Ft. Detrick, Md., to create a National Genetic Research Facility — has withdrawn from the work, because it can't get liability insurance from insurers, who say they don't know enough to assess the potential dangers.

"This shows what can happen when the dangers get blown up," said an NIH official who declined to be identified. "Almost no one is proposing that all the restrictions be removed."

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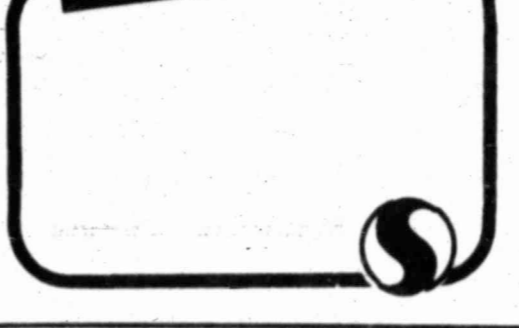


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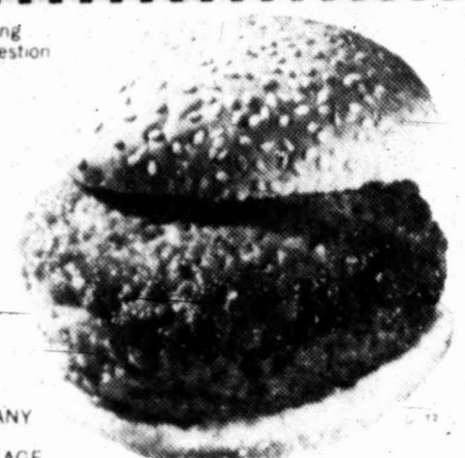
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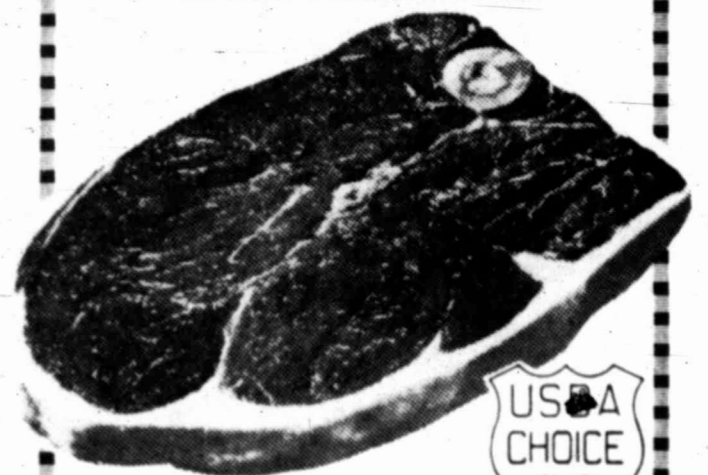
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