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METRO EDITION

Close treaty vote foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate one day away from its last vote on the Panama Canal treaties, its leaders were still searching for a resolution to the controversy over U.S. rights to intervene in Panama.

Both sides say Tuesday's vote will be extremely close.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday he thinks the second treaty will pass "with a vote or two on the plus side."

Other supporters say privately they are optimistic they can gather the 67 votes necessary for approval of the agreement to gradually turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the House Ways and Means Committee was beginning work today on President Carter's proposed \$25 billion tax cut. The committee, expected to spend at least a month drafting legislation to put before the full House, is starting with itemized deductions.

The first treaty, guaranteeing the waterway's perpetual neutrality, was approved with one vote to spare, 68-32, on March 16.

Since then, a provision attached to

that treaty permitting the United States to use military forces to keep the canal open has triggered hints that Panama might reject such wording.

On Sunday, Panamanian ambassador Gabriel Lewis met with Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., the treaties' floor managers, and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

Church said they met to "explain clearly to Lewis the situation in the Senate" and to hear his description of "the political problems the Panamanian government faces" over the treaties.

The controversy over the provision, which would allow U.S. intervention if the canal were threatened by internal labor troubles, has thrown the Senate into an uproar and jeopardized approval of the second agreement.

For several days, the provision's author, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., met with Carter administration officials in an effort to soften its impact in Panama and in the Senate itself.

Last week, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd intervened. By Friday he and DeConcini were near agreement on a second treaty reservation declaring that the United States has no intention of intervening in Panama's affairs, a reservation that will probably be voted on shortly before the final treaty vote Tuesday.

In other congressional action: —The Senate is scheduled to vote later in the week on a proposal to ease government regulation of air transportation. The bill would allow airlines to raise fares by 5 per cent or lower them by as much as 50 per cent without first obtaining approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

—Leaders of a House-Senate conference committee considering President Carter's energy bill said they are hopeful of reaching agreement on a compromise natural gas pricing plan.

The natural gas issue has prevented passage of an energy bill for months, but agreement could be reached by Thursday, a year to the day after Carter sent his energy program to Congress.



CHECKING IN at race headquarters in Boston this morning were 4,700 official runners for the noted Boston marathon. The next step was boarding a bus for the Hopkinton, Mass., starting point followed by hours of running for the Boston finish line.

Outbreak of botulism 'stabilized'

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Health officials were hopeful the botulism outbreak here that ranks as one of the nation's largest since 1899 with 32 confirmed cases may be coming to an end.

But they were staying ready just in case.

Sunday was a critical time because it would have been the first day persons infected by botulism Friday would have begun showing the symptoms, officials said. Three cases were confirmed Sunday but all three persons had eaten at the Clovis country club to which the disease has been traced prior to Friday.

"We think we're about out of the woods," said Jon Thompson, an official at the Clovis Environmental Improvement Division office.

"We're getting optimistic," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state public health officer. However, Mann also said despite

the fact the number of cases had stabilized, state and federal authorities were remaining in full readiness.

An additional 100 vials of anti-toxin were airlifted Sunday to New Mexico from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and military aircraft were being kept on standby to evacuate new patients to intensive care units in other parts of New Mexico and West Texas, Mann said.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca, who was out of the state, authorized state officials to use whatever state resources they needed. The governor, in Boston to compete in today's Boston Marathon, also was being kept informed, a spokesman said.

No deaths had been reported but Mann said all 32 cases diagnosed were "of an emergency nature."

Although officials know those stricken were among 800 persons who ate between April 9 and April 13 at the

fashionable Colonial Park Country Club restaurant in Clovis, the source of the disease remained a mystery.

Mann said he hopes results of tests being conducted by the federal Food and Drug Administration in Dallas will be completed no later than Tuesday.

He said the restaurant's sanitation and food management practices appear good.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," he said.

Robert G. Brett, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said his agency became involved because of the belief a commercial food caused the outbreak.

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning and, if it involves a commercial food, we must find out the extent of its distribution," said Brett.

Mann said the outbreak "is one of the largest in the country since 1899." He said the largest was in 1977 in Michigan and involved about 58 people.

High again marks 90

For the second consecutive day, the high temperature Sunday climbed to the 90-degree mark in Midland, but the weatherman said temperatures should be cooler through Tuesday.

Fair skies are predicted through Tuesday with the low temperature tonight falling to the middle 40s. Winds were to be gusty today at 15 to 25 mph, but they should diminish to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Tuesday's high temperature is expected to reach the upper 70s.

Last night's low temperature fell to 61 degrees, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

In all area towns, clear skies and mildly cool temperatures were reported this morning.

All-day push aimed at aiding retarded

Grandmother was "hustling" grandson on down the road at a respectable clip.

"We'll be all day," said Novella Rowe, 68, the grandmother. "We won't be back until 4."

She should know. This "big push" would mark the second time Mrs. Rowe had pushed her handicapped grandson along a 20-mile route in his wheelchair.

The occasion was the hike-bike-run "happening" to benefit the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens (MARC).

And Mrs. Rowe's 32-year-old grandson, Clarence Batie, was taking this bouncing ride in good spirit.

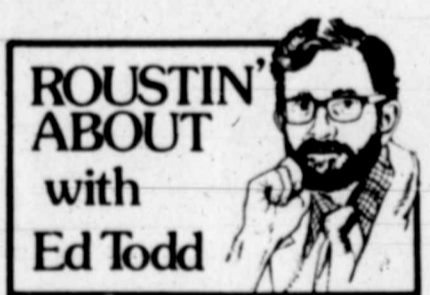
They were sort of bringing up the rear in the movement that had left the Opportunity Center at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, when MARC volunteer Wade Whiteley bellowed: "Roll 'em."

And off went the "race" by foot, bicycle, horse and wheelchair. The approximately 200 in the staggered caravan included a goodly number of the retarded, such as Mrs. Rowe's grandson.

"Pretty well everybody knows Clarence," she said without a hint of being winded. "He was born and raised in Midland."

Walking alongside the Rowe-pushed chair was Clarence's mother, Troy Lewis, 51. She was holding on to the right arm brace of the wheelchair.

All three were wearing sky blue T-



shirts bearing the lettering: "Join the hike-bike happening."

Grandmother Rowe was getting close to finishing the first mile of the 20-mile route, which she and Clarence would wrap up in good time. However, they got back to the starting point at 5 p.m., an hour later than she had hoped.

"We'll maybe get a little more speed," Mrs. Rowe said. "We'll take our time doing it."

Riding her bicycle (and sometimes walking) alongside the wheelchair was Jonetta Jackson, Mrs. Rowe's 13-year-old great-granddaughter.

Clarence was doing his share of the talking . . . and listening. In his lap was a tuned-in portable radio.

And Clarence, without any coaxing at all, named a couple of the singers being aired: Eddy Arnold ("Cattle Call") and Fats Domino ("Blueberry Hill").

Clarence is a worker, his grandmother said. He has a job at the Midland Training Center.

"What he can do is limited, but he's doing what he can," Mrs. Rowe said. Her grandson has a visual handicap.

"I don't do much," Clarence said. At home, he watches television and listens to the radio, Mrs. Rowe said. "That's about the extent of it," she said.

Though she was making no excuses, Mrs. Rowe said her grandson didn't have the benefit of special schooling and training for the retarded when he was younger.

"When he was coming along, they didn't have schools and training like they do today," she said.

"But he's a happy person, because a lot of people love him and want him," the grandmother said of her grandson.

Mrs. Rowe said they joined in the



Novella Rowe pushes her grandson, Clarence Batie, 32, on a 20-mile route in Saturday's hike-bike-run to benefit the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens. At left is Jonetta Jackson, Mrs. Rowe's 13-year-old great-granddaughter. (Staff Photo)

By BARRY SCHWEID

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen arrived in Salisbury today, and a high-level U.S. official said Prime Minister Ian Smith probably would consent to negotiations with guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

But one of Smith's three black associates on the Executive Council of Rhodesia's first biracial government made clear that the Salisbury group would make no concessions to the rival black leaders.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa said the council would be "stubborn, firm and uncompromising" in its opposition to any changes in the blueprint for Rhodesia's transition to black rule which he, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau signed with Smith last month.

The bishop said the American government should "stop playing Sunday school politics over our country," and Britain should "grow teeth, develop a backbone and assume courage."

Vance said "the most important thing is to try to get the parties to sit down together at this point."

"The worry is that if we just sit back and let this sort itself out, you will get into a situation of black nationalists fighting black nationalists," said Owen. "This will build up bitterness that will make it very hard to negotiate."

The Salisbury agreement signed by Smith and the three moderate black leaders provides for their transition government to write a constitution putting the black majority in control by the end of the year but guaranteeing rights of the white settlers for 10 years. Elections would be held on a universal-suffrage basis.

Vance and Owen are pushing a British-American plan calling for a British commissioner to head the transitional government and a U.N. peacekeeping force to supervise a cease-fire in the war between Nkomo's and Mugabe's guerrillas and the Rhodesian army.

Nkomo and Mugabe at a meeting with Vance and Owen in Tanzania last week demanded a dominant role in the transitional government, including control of the governing council, the army and the police force. But they did agree to participate in a conference with the Salisbury leaders.

Vance and Owen came from Pretoria, where the South African government, the Rhodesian government's only foreign supporter, agreed to help create an atmosphere conducive to reaching a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

However, Foreign Minister R. F. Botha said his government would not interfere with "the substance of the solution."

"It is not for South Africa even to tell the leaders, to knock them over the head, to coerce them to accept things they do not want to accept voluntarily," he said.

Mexican-Americans plan another march

ODESSA — Members of the Odessa Mexican-American community and Brown Berets are planning still another march to protest the ruling of accidental death by an Ector County inquest jury in the case of Larry Lozano.

"It will be a march like you've never seen in Odessa," said a member of the planning committee which met Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here.

Adam Rodriguez, a spokesman for Odessa's Mexican-Americans since Lozano's death in Ector County jail on Jan. 22, said, "It's up to the Justice Department to order federal prosecution."

Midland attorney Jerry Lopez said the Justice Department already has written transcripts of last week's inquest into the death of Lozano. He said six agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are working on the case.

An argument arose during Sunday's meeting between a woman in the audience and one of the Brown Berets present as to whether the Beret uniform should be worn during the protest march. The Brown Beret is an activist Mexican-American organization.

The woman argued that the uniforms would detract from the effect of average citizens trying to make their feelings known.

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Details on Page 2A.

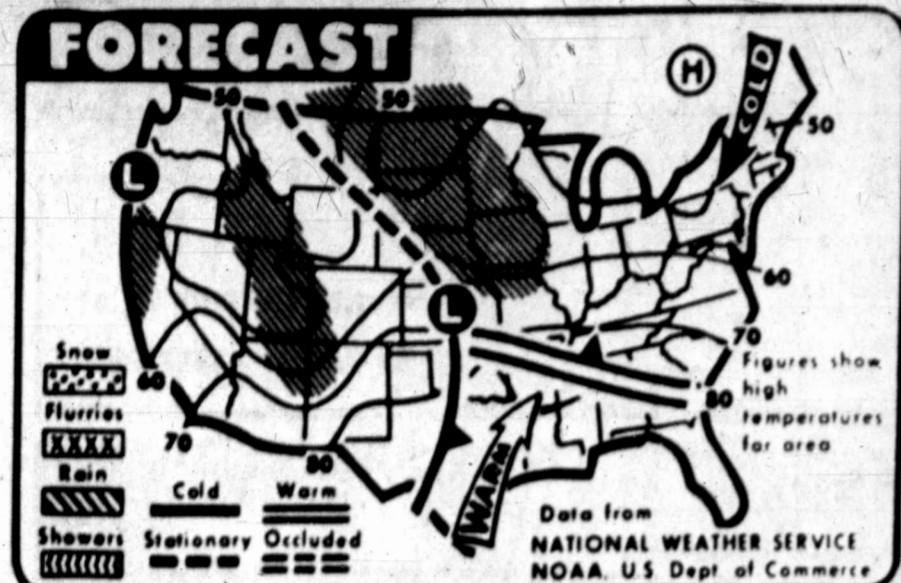
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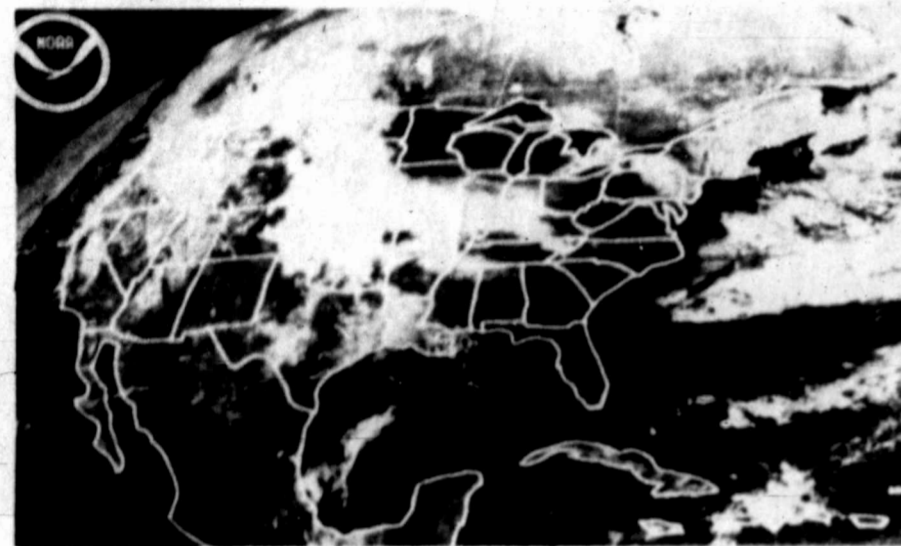
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN in northern California is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. The Rocky Mountain states and the northern Great Plains east to the upper Mississippi Valley also can expect rain. (AP Laserphoto Map)



CLEAR CONDITIONS are over much of the East except for broken clouds in the Northeast. Overcast covers much of the central U.S. thinning to broken clouds over Texas. Broken clouds over most of the Rockies increase to overcast in the northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA BANKIN BIG LAKE GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in the middle 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS LAMESA BIG SPRING STANTON FORECAST Fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in the middle 40s. High Tuesday in the upper 70s. Winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 80 degrees
Overnight Low 61 degrees

Today's High 80 degrees
Low 41 degrees

Sunrise today 7:19 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 8:17 a.m.

Precipitation none inches
Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date 0.63 inches
1978 to date 0.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Midnight	Temp
1 p.m.	84	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	68
4 p.m.	80	4 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	80	5 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	62
7 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	77	9 a.m.	62
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	62
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	62
12 p.m.	77	12 a.m.	62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	84	60
Albany	84	60
Altoona	84	60
Amarillo	84	60
El Paso	84	60
F. Worth	84	60
Houston	84	60
Lubbock	84	60
Marfa	84	60
Odessa	84	60
Wich Falls	84	60

The record high temperature for April 17 is 86 degrees in 1957.
The record low temperature for April 17 is 27 degrees in 1947.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob	Cond
Albany	82	44	0	clr
Albuquerque	80	55	0	clr
Anchorage	41	38	0	cl
Annapolis	70	48	0	cl
Atlanta	77	55	0	cl
Atlanta (F)	83	61	0	cl
Baltimore	70	50	0	cl
Birmingham	82	57	0	cl
Bismarck	68	44	0	cl
Boise	71	54	0	cl
Boston	51	43	0	cl
Brownsville	84	72	0	cl
Buffalo	48	30	0	cl
Charlottesville	68	42	0	cl
Charlottesville (W)	68	42	0	cl
Chicago	67	53	0	cl
Cincinnati	60	37	0	cl
Cleveland	68	50	0	cl
Columbus	65	48	0	cl
Dal. Ft. Worth	84	62	0	cl
Dayton	68	48	0	cl
Des Moines	67	42	0	cl
Detroit	57	38	0	cl
Duluth	48	30	0	cl
Fairbanks	47	32	0	cl
Harford	58	40	0	cl
Havana	84	70	0	cl
Honolulu	87	69	0	cl
Houston	78	68	0	cl
Indianapolis	64	42	0	cl
Jacksonville	84	60	0	cl
Juneau	57	30	0	cl
Las Vegas	85	64	0	cl
Little Rock	79	57	0	cl
Los Angeles	83	67	0	cl
Louisville	67	48	0	cl
Memphis	60	48	0	cl
Meriden	67	48	0	cl
Milwaukee	64	46	0	cl
Minneapolis	58	32	0	cl
Nashville	68	48	0	cl
New Orleans	84	68	0	cl
New York	58	44	0	cl
Norfolk	65	45	0	cl
Omaha	68	48	0	cl
Oakland	68	48	0	cl
Oklahoma City	84	62	0	cl
Omaha	68	48	0	cl
Orlando	87	68	0	cl
Philadelphia	65	48	0	cl
Phoenix	77	51	0	cl
Pittsburgh	68	48	0	cl
P. Island, Me.	47	28	0	cl
P. Island, Ore.	52	32	0	cl
Rapid City	58	32	0	cl
Richmond	60	43	0	cl
St. Louis	68	43	0	cl
Salt Lake	55	31	0	cl
San Diego	86	65	0	cl
San Francisco	58	40	0	cl
Seattle	50	40	0	cl
Spokane	68	35	0	cl
St. Joe, Mo.	77	55	0	cl
Tulsa	72	65	0	cl
Washington	61	47	0	cl

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pr
Abilene	84	60	00
Alice	84	60	00
Albany	84	60	00
Amarillo	84	60	00
Austin	84	60	00
Beaumont	84	60	00
Brownsville	84	60	00
Childress	84	60	00
College Station	84	60	00
Corpus Christi	84	60	00
Cotulla	84	60	00
Dalhart	84	60	00
Dallas	84	60	00
Del Rio	84	60	00
El Paso	84	60	00
Fort Worth	84	60	00
Galveston	84	60	00
Houston	84	60	00
Junction	84	60	00
Longview	84	60	00
Lubbock	84	60	00
Lufkin	84	60	00
Marfa	84	60	00
Midland	84	60	00
Mineral Wells	84	60	00
Palmer	84	60	00
Priddy	84	60	00
San Angelo	84	60	00
San Antonio	84	60	00
Shreveport, La.	84	60	00
Stephenville	84	60	00
Texasarkana	84	60	00
Tyler	84	60	00
Victoria	84	60	00
Waco	84	60	00
Wichita Falls	84	60	00
Wink	84	60	00

New Mexico

New Mexico. Clearing north early today otherwise clear through Tuesday. Cooler most areas today and tonight then warming a little Tuesday. Highs today ranging from the 80s northwest to near 90 southeast. Lows tonight mostly 50s mountains and 50s elsewhere. High Tuesday, upper 80s and 90s mountains and northwest to near 90 southeast.

Party may modify refusal to deal for Moro's life

ROME (AP) — Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party has indicated it might modify its refusal to negotiate for the life of former Premier Aldo Moro, kidnapped by terrorists a month ago, but the Communists urged the government to remain firm.

Christian Democratic leaders met for three hours Sunday to discuss the announcement from the Red Brigades terrorist organization that a "people's court" had sentenced Moro to death. A statement issued after the meeting said the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "angushed about the life of (Moro) and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all juridically possible and legitimate means."

The party, of which Moro is president, repeatedly rejected demands by

the Red Brigades through letters written by Moro for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen of them are on trial in Turin on charges of sedition. However, the Christian Democrats never have ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom money from his friends or family.

The Communists, the largest of the parties supporting the minority Christian Democratic government in Parliament, said in an editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita that "emotional feelings (must not) prevail on the coolness and calm necessary in this grave hour."

The front-page editorial said politicians "must continue to display their sense of responsibility before the republic."

President Giovanni Leone, in an open letter to Moro's wife, Eleonora, appealed to the kidnapers to spare the life of his longtime colleague.



Sandy Spencer, 36, is dying of cancer, and doctors have given her three months to live. In center front, and the epilepsy of Bobbie Jo, right. Also shown are daughter Robin, 13, left, and husband Bob. (AP Laserphoto)

Idea of dying doesn't bother her

By GENE WARNER
Jamestown Post-Journal
FREWSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — "It isn't the idea of dying that bothers me. It's what I'm going to miss when my children grow up, helping them through problems. The thought of Bob going through this alone tears me apart."

Sandy Spencer, a 36-year-old mother of three, is dying of cancer. Last October, she was given three-to-nine months to live.

"If the kids are talking about going on a picnic this summer, I think to myself, 'I probably won't be here,'" she said.

But she added, "I might outfox

them all and still be here when they graduate."

The trouble began about 3 1/2 years ago. Doctors discovered breast cancer and performed a modified radical mastectomy.

Then last year, after suffering a recurrence and undergoing chemotherapy treatments, Mrs. Spencer's heart failed. She was hospitalized for almost seven weeks, barely clinging to life at one point.

After doctors found cancerous fluid in her pericardial sac, part of the heart, Mrs. Spencer was told that statistics indicated she could expect to live less than a year.

She admits that her greatest concerns revolve around her immediate family — her husband Bob, 35, a seasonally employed bricklayer, and their three children, Robin, 13, Bobbie Jo, 6, and Kenny, 3.

"I'm worried that I'm hardly going to be a memory," she confided. "Life does go on and people have to make a new life for themselves."

She feels Robin is her link to the younger children, that Robin will pass on to her sister and brother memories of her closeness to her mother and the fun times they shared.

In a cruel irony, Mrs. Spencer has had to worry about medical problems

of her two younger children — Bobbie Jo's epilepsy and Kenny's serious heart condition.

"In one respect it's been good that they've had these problems," she said. "If they had been completely healthy, there would have been more self-pity. It's given me something else to think about."

She and her family decided to make public her illness to aid other dying persons.

"I wish all people facing problems like this could be open about it," she said. "It's not as if you have leprosy or something to hide."

Gas prices may push solar plan off ground

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Deregulation could quadruple the cost of natural gas, but a Department of Energy physicist says that may be just what's needed to get a comprehensive solar energy program off the ground.

Dr. George Rhodes, director of the Solar Thermal Test Facility in Albuquerque, said the regulation of natural gas prices in the United States causes a false market.

"It makes fuels more affordable for the consumer and as a consumer I

hate to see the price go up, too, but if we want to save our petrochemicals for other things, such as plastics, we have to quit burning them and look for alternatives."

Rhodes and other scientists attending the International Solar Energy Conference in El Paso last week had diverse opinions on priority areas for solar power development, but most agreed the U.S. won't implement solar power usage on a large consumer scale as long as fossil fuels are relatively cheap in the United

States.

"Until it makes sense economically, people aren't going to look at alternative energy sources," Rhodes said. "Deregulation of natural gas is just one way to drive home the economic sense of avoiding an energy policy that relies heavily on a limited fuel source."

Rhodes said two major breakthroughs are expected in solar energy research within the next few years that could drive the cost of solar power down to a practical level. But, he said, consumers may still need incentives to get them to change from traditional systems.

One of these breakthroughs involves the development of affordable photovoltaics to convert solar energy into

electricity.

"This will be a major milestone with a profound impact on the world's energy picture," he said. The main thrust of solar research throughout the world is to develop a feasible and economical way to turn solar energy into heat and heat into electricity, and Rhodes said scientists expect to reach that point with the photocell by the early 1980s.

The other near-range goal is the development of solar equipment manufacturing technology.

"When we develop 24-hour assembly lines and begin massproducing the equipment, the price will drop, but until the volume markets are there, we can't afford to do it," Rhodes said.

Police wrap-up

Car out of control hits objects

Police Sunday were called to the parking lot of the Golf Course Church of Christ, following a report that a car had struck several other cars and had caught on fire.

Officers said David Rutter White, 17, of the 1500 block of North Garfield Street was westbound on Golf Course Road. He reportedly passed a vehicle, lost control of his vehicle and jumped the north curb.

The curb reportedly broke the right wheel on White's vehicle, causing it to cross Tarleton Street, jump the northwest curb, strike a utility pole and mailbox, officers said.

Police said the vehicle, still out of control, went back across Golf Course Road, jumped the north curb, struck the second utility pole, jumped the curb into the Church of Christ parking lot, struck five cars, entered Golf Course Road again and came to rest facing east in the westbound lane of traffic.

Early reports said the vehicle had caught on fire while in the parking lot. However, firemen said there was no fire and that it was reported as a "mistaken alarm."

Gunshots reported in Hogan Park

Police are looking into the reported exchange of gunshots Sunday afternoon at Hogan Park.

Six units with the Midland Police Department were called to Hogan Park at 5:42 p.m. Sunday. Early reports from witnesses had police looking for two men who reportedly exchanged shots. One of the men allegedly had a shotgun and the other a rifle.

However, this morning, Capt. Billy Ray, detective division, said the persons reportedly involved in the shooting were gone by the time officers arrived and the only complaint filed involved criminal mischief. That complaint was registered by a man whose vehicle was hit by a stray bullet.

David Foster of Route 2 estimated damage to the cab of his pickup at \$200.

Pedestrian hurt in parking lot

A 17-year-old pedestrian this morning was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital following a traffic accident Sunday.

Police said two people in an "uninvolved" vehicle and Pat Harris of the 3400 block of Tanner Drive, the pedestrian, had been in a disturbance with the driver of another vehicle, Robin Charles Barnett of the 4000 block of Anetta Drive.

The two vehicles pulled into the Super Bowl parking lot in the 3900 block of West Wall Avenue. Harris and the two in the uninvolved vehicle began walking toward Barnett's vehicle, officers said. Police said Barnett apparently became alarmed, tried to leave the parking lot and struck Harris.

Bedding, television said missing

Apparently, someone wants to watch television in bed.

Mrs. Joe Juroch told police Saturday that someone entered her residence in the 3500 block of Imperial Avenue and removed a portable television, king-size mattress, twin-size box springs, headboard and king-size frame.

Value of the items was estimated at \$1,013, she told officers. Police were told that the items were in the bed of a pickup, parked in the Juroch's garage.

Parade to open rodeo

A parade, well stocked with horses, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday will signal the opening of a four-day American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at the Joe Thorp Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo, sponsored by Thorp and the Midland Jaycees, will be held at the Thorp Arena, just off Farm Road 868 and about a mile west of Holiday Hill Road, at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The parade will begin at Terrell Street and Front Avenue and will meander across town to Whitney Drive, where it intersects the Andrews Highway.

An estimated 400 youths are entered in the rodeo. Admission to the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Midway in each of the four performances will be a calf scramble for

boys and girls age 12 and under.

On Friday night, broadcast media personalities will try to put pants on a calf in a "calf-dressing" event.

Rodeo events will include tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, bull riding, bronc riding and steer wrestling, said Gerald Nobles Jr., the Jaycees' rodeo committee chairman.

The rodeo is open to non-AJRA members, too.

The rodeo announcer will be Midland Jaycee John Myers. And stock producer will be Bobby Kelly of Stanton. Rodeo clown will be Terry "Fire Horse" Kelly of Stanton.

Push designed to aid retarded

New general takes post

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — A nonpolitical general took over Sunday as chief of staff of the Israeli Defense Forces, replacing one whose boss thought he talked too much.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, 48, a hard-eyed professional who has a reputation for taciturnity, was sworn in as chief of staff and responded with a speech which lasted 19 seconds. It ended: "I have to get to work." With that he saluted and marched away.

(Continued from Page 1A)

hike-bike happening because "we wanted to show some appreciation" for what the organization for retarded people has done for handicapped citizens. For his effort in the hike-bike drive, Clarence has brought in more than \$1,500 and has about \$500 more to collect. Altogether, the 200 riders, hikers and bikers brought in more than \$20,000 in pledges to benefit the retarded.

"It's fun," Mrs. Rowe said of the 20-mile push. "We enjoy it."

And she's proud of her grandson, who gets around on crutches.

"I love the very ground Clarence walks on," she said. "He can't help the way he is."

City receives tax rebates

AUSTIN — The city of Midland recently was sent a check totaling \$177,456 for city sales tax rebates from tax collections made in March, according to the State Comptroller's office.

So far this year, Midland has received \$1,022,658 in sales tax rebates, a 22 percent increase over the same period last year. At this time

last year, the city had taken in \$832,674.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that city sales tax rebates from March tax collections are up 24 percent over last year. He said his office has mailed rebate checks amounting to \$20.2 million to 899 Texas cities as their March share of the local-option 1 percent city sales tax.

Economists see three goals hard to attain

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Has President Carter promised too much, perhaps even been inconsistent, in saying he would work simultaneously for less inflation, continued growth and smaller oil imports?

Nothing mutually exclusive about such goals, economists agree. But perhaps, said some of those questioned about the triad, the improper execution might make all three goals unattainable.

Questions concerning the goals were put to several prominent economists. Here are their answers.

Q. Would not limiting oil imports slow domestic economic growth?

A. By itself, yes, but we must consider the total energy-antiinflation program rather than just one aspect of it. Some say, for example, that if inflation were restrained, growth might be spurred, regardless of the higher oil cost resulting from import restrictions.

Jack Carlson doubts this. The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce claims passage of the House energy bill — preferred by the president — would cut the 1981 economy by 1.2 percent.

By then, he continues, it would also mean disposable income would be \$778 less than it might have been, and that the economy would be producing 1 million fewer jobs than otherwise

would be created. Q. But what about those offsets?

A. We must consider them, we must consider the entire package. Walter Heller, former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, believes industry might learn to be more energy-efficient.

Says Walter Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America: We must assume a program, not referred to by Carter in his inflation talk last

week, to increase production of nuclear fuel, coal and domestic oil.

And Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center For The Study of American Business in St. Louis, reminds us the nation still can have positive growth, although slower, while cutting energy usage.

Said Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics: "The less inflation the more growth; the less govern-

ment spending the more growth." But, he said, "that's not what he's doing."

Q. Wouldn't import fees or excise taxes on imported oil be inflationary?

A. Yes, by itself such action would be in-

flationary. Again, example, the promise to economists remind us of hold down deficits, and the potential offsets, for wage-price restraints.



A space antenna used to search for radio signals from intelligent life in the vastness of deep space is shown by Robert E. Edelson of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Laboratory launches seven-year search for life in space

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — If there is life somewhere in the vastness of deep space, perhaps trillions of miles away, far beyond our solar system, Jet Propulsion Laboratory space scientists and engineers are determined to find it.

They have launched a seven-year, multimillion-dollar project, funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to search for radio signals from intelligent extraterrestrial life.

"If there are civilizations as advanced technologically as ours and sending signals intended to be detected, there is no question we could detect them," says Robert E. Edelson, project manager.

Dr. Samuel Gulikis is the project scientist for JPL's part in the search, a joint venture with NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Called "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence," the project has received \$165,000 from NASA for planning and staff organization.

Another \$2 million is included in NASA's 1978-79 budget for the project, which is expected to total about \$16 million when it is completed.

The search is restricted to listening for radio signals from outer space rather than sending them.

"Receiving a message is a technological feat," Edelson said. "Transmission of a message is a political decision. It's society's decision what to transmit."

Besides, he points out, "If we did transmit a signal, we wouldn't get a reply for hundreds of years because of the distance involved."

This is no UFO search. Edelson doesn't believe the recurring stories about saucer-like space ships landing on earth and little green men running around with their head antennae vibrating.

"I don't believe in UFO's from other worlds," Edelson said. "The concept of UFO's flying around the earth doesn't make sense physically. People seeing strange things can be explained by natural and known processes."

However, he does believe like many scientists, in the theory that life may exist somewhere in our galaxy or in the billions of other galaxies and that other civilizations also could be searching for intelligent companions.

"It is quite plausible that others are searching, too," Edelson says.

From how far away could signals be detected by the JPL-Ames search? It won't be a close encounter of any kind.

Edelson explains that under ideal conditions the search possibly could detect a radio signal up to 40 light-years (240 trillion miles) away if its transmitter is beamed in earth's direction and it is as powerful as the 1,000-foot diameter one at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, the largest existing radio telescope on this planet.

To bring this into a more earthly perspective, Pluto, the furthest planet from earth, is about 3.6 billion miles away at its closest proximity to earth and the nearest star is about 26 trillion miles away.

Starting in October, plans call for devoting the first two years to development and implementation of the project including designing and constructing some receiving equipment.

A five-year survey of the sky will begin in October, 1980. About 80 percent of the sky will be swept for radio signals, according to Edelson.

"It will be the first comprehensive wide-range radio mapping of the sky," he said.

The "ears" for the search will be the two existing 85-foot diameter disc antennas of the Venus Station at

Goldstone, near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. A third 30-foot diameter horn-type antenna will be built to aid in the search.

Also to be constructed is a spectrum analyzer, a sophisticated device consisting of a million separate radio receivers, each receiving different frequencies.

The analyzer will provide 10 times more channels than any other single facility can handle now.

One of the biggest problems will be to distinguish likely signal candidates from "false alarms," as Edelson terms them. He explains that the sky is full of radio noise, such as airplanes, satellites, emissions from the sun, planets, quasars and pulsars. Even empty space has a constant detectable noise spectrum.

However, he is wary of too stringent restrictions which might risk a missed detection of an extraterrestrial signal.

"When searching for a needle in a haystack, it is foolish to wear gloves," says Edelson.

What kind of a signal will the space scientists be listening for to indicate that intelligent life exists somewhere in deep outer space?

Edelson gives these criteria:

It probably will be a weak signal since it most likely will be coming from a long distance. It must be fixed in the sky with motion only due to the earth's rotation.

It will have to be continually present.

It probably will be a narrow-band carrier signal focused at a frequency to make it easier to detect.

Board okays area grant

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board of the Governor's office Friday recommended approval of a \$52,874 grant to continue funding of probation services for an eight-county area in West Texas.

The grant, which is to go to Pecos County, would continue support of the Permian Basin Dual Probation Services serving Brewster, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Sutton, Upton and Pecos counties.

Most of the money goes toward the salaries of a chief probation officer, three other probation officers and three secretaries.

The recommendation now goes to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is expected to routinely approve the grant applications.

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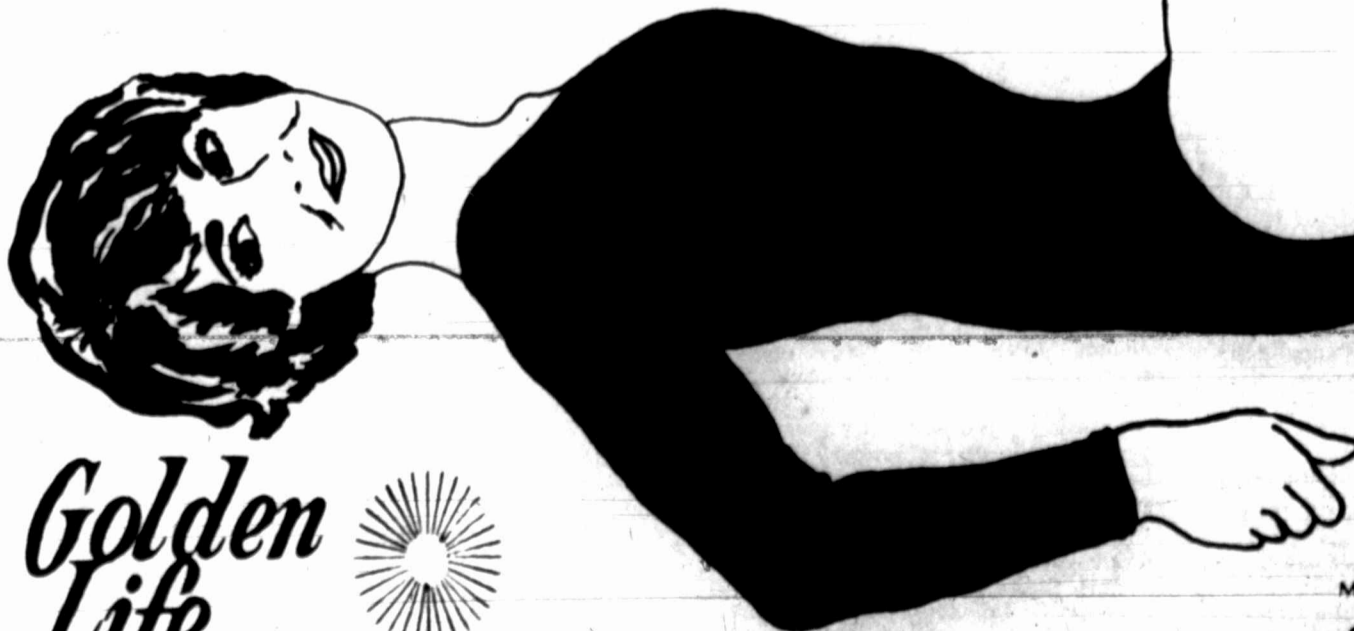
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Indictments criticized

Ronald Reagan has criticized the indictments of L. Patrick Gray, former acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation...

The Reporter-Telegram is inclined to agree with the former California governor.

Reagan, addressing a question and answer session at the annual meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters held last week at Las Vegas, Nev., said: "I want constitutional protection I think all of us do."

The group was a radical organization spawned by the Vietnam war protest.

Reagan said he spoke from personal experience. He said that if it hadn't been for police intelligence work while he was governor and when campuses were aflame with riot, he wouldn't have learned of the plot to kidnap his wife...

This is but another reason why intelligence work at state and national levels is so very important.

Welcome, Cubs!

The order "Play Ball" will be sounded tonight at Cubs Stadium at Hogan Park, and Midland area residents will get their first look at members of the Midland Cubs entry in the 1978 race for the Texas League pennant.

The Cubs opened the season last Tuesday night at San Antonio and arrived in the Tall City Sunday night after completing their San Antonio engagement that afternoon.

General Manager Bill Rigney Jr. and a group of Midland fans were on hand to greet Manager Jim Saul and his Cubs, a number of whom are in Midland for the first time.

All Midlanders, however, join in directing a big, cordial, typically West Texas WELCOME to the Cubs and in wishing them well in the 1978 season. The players will find a home here and it is hoped that they will enjoy their residence in the Tall City.

And yet the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and other law enforcement agencies are under almost constant attack, mostly for doing the jobs they are supposed to do. As has been said many times before, a nation without good intelligence is severely handicapped. It is a matter of national survival. And certainly unwarranted regulations, restraints and attacks on law enforcement and intelligence agencies do not make for good intelligence or for good law enforcement.

Certainly all of us want constitutional protection, and we are for law and order, but let's not forget that the Weathermen was a group charged with bombings at various places across the nation, including Washington, D.C., and with actual overthrow of the government as an ultimate objective. It is somewhat difficult, under the then existing circumstances, to see where civil rights of such a gang of radicals enter the picture. It would seem that civil rights violations were on the other side.

Attorney General Griffin Bell is on the wrong track in seeking and getting the indictments against Gray and his then FBI aides.

Hopefully, they will be cleared of the charges.



WRITE ON: New Zealand: Flowers, clean water

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Copley News Service

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — This city undoubtedly is the most English in the world outside of England.

Of course there are a large number of Scots here, along with people from Wales and Ireland and some from continental Europe. But most of the residents have ancestors who lived in England.

The city, the largest on the south island, must have the same atmosphere as existed in Britain in 1890. Nowhere on earth are there as many flowers and as many parks in a city this size with a population of nearly 350,000. By law one acre out of each eight must be parkland or botanical gardens.

Flowers are grown everywhere in great profusion and there is an annual competition for the most beautiful street in Christchurch. For a number of years Roys Street has won first place. The rules provide that all of the work must be done by the residents of the street and that no gardener or assistant can be employed.

In the event someone becomes ill, the neighbors join in and do his or her work.

It is required by law that every factory must have a portion of its land put aside as a beautifying area. The Sanatorium Health Food Co. has a public park area, where a husband and wife each year plant more than 20,000 annuals and 10,000 dahlias and care for the entire garden.

Christchurch, which was named for the college at Oxford, obtains its water from artesian wells which are only 30 to 40 feet deep, requiring only little lift to bring it to the surface. The water is extremely pure and there never are any water restrictions.

The River Avon flows through the city and its banks are lined with weeping willows, with boughs which bend to the water's edge. There are also many trees, shrubs and plants which one would see in the home counties around London, England.

Christchurch is the location for the St. Andrews College for boys, who wear uniforms or outfits and straw hats or boaters in the same style as English schoolboys. There is an exceptionally large play area, where rugby matches and cricket contests are in progress much of the time.

The Methodists maintain one of the finest homes for retired or elderly people I have ever seen anywhere, and rental charges are extremely low. In the rear there is a wing for children and there are also hospital facilities on the grounds.

In Christchurch, as elsewhere in New Zealand, everyone takes pride in his home. The people consider themselves and others as equals. There is no poverty and no exceptional wealth. Everyone speaks to everyone and there is no class distinction. New Zealanders today are inspired, as were the first settlers, to find a new way of life and to form their own type of government. There are only 26 persons to a square mile in this nation, which has a size somewhat similar to that of the state of Colorado.

CHARLEY REESE: Nation cannot survive without adequate arms

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — L. Wayne Fralin, of Orlando, Fla., is a member of the Church of the Brethren's national policy making board. He sent me a copy recently of the denomination's magazine, "Messenger."

The Brethren are pacifists and in an accompanying letter, Fralin said: "I am well aware that you deplore everything we stand for and you have made that abundantly clear by calling us idiots, cowards, ignorant, naive, stupid and so many other names that I can't remember them all. But, because of the importance of this issue, I am more than willing to risk further ridicule for myself and my fellow Brethren in order to share it with you."

I appreciate that and will not disappoint him. One of the most important issues of our times is about to be decided. The Carter administration will soon complete its Surrender II Treaty. That treaty must never be ratified by the Senate.

We can perhaps recover from the folly of handing over the Panama Canal to the Communist bloc, but if we legalize America's military inferiority as the SALT II Treaty would do, then you may as well prepare a funeral oration for the U.S.

Oddly enough, Fralin and I disagree for the same reason. We both hate war. He thinks the way to avoid war is by disarming. I think the way to avoid war is by arming to the degree that the Soviet Union will neither attack nor attempt nuclear blackmail.

What do you think? Well, it can't be helped. One of us is dead wrong. Reality will settle the argument and probably by 1982.

I suppose one difference between us, judging from the magazine, is that many of the Brethren are absolutely horrified at the thought of nuclear war while I am not.

So far as the individual human being is concerned a nuclear bomb cannot do anything to you that can't be done with a kitchen knife, a brick, a pistol, or bare hands. A nuclear weapon is only a labor-saving device.

Between the Red Chinese and the Soviets they have killed 50 or 60 million human beings over a period of years using the primitive technology of machine guns, rifles, pistols, clubs, and forced famine. With nuclear weapons, they can execute that many people in a matter of hours but the new victims will be no dearer than the old ones.

The problem is not the technology but the human brains so twisted that they want to kill even one innocent human being. Disarmament will not, and never has, changed such minds. It has only made them more inclined to indulge their murderous fancies.

Fralin and the Brethren, if they are really interested in peace, should all apply for visas to the Soviet Union and conduct their demonstrations and lobbying and pleading in Red Square. The U.S. is no threat to peace. On those two occasions in which we used nuclear weapons, we used them to save a larger number of lives.

Pacifists tend to forget that conventional bombing killed more people in Tokyo than the nuclear bombs did in Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined.

No, Brethren, the issue is not nuclear war, but war; not weapons, but minds; and not peace, but survival as a free people. And without arms, we won't survive.

Christchurch is ringed by the Southern Alps. It is situated on the green, gentle Canterbury Plains, where some of the finest sheep and wool in the world are grown. It is only six miles from the center of Christchurch to the ocean, with many fine beaches of white sand.

The gothic Anglican cathedral, sending its spire up 210 feet, dominates the center of the city.

The heavy, elaborate greenstone and silver cross used by Bishop Harper is displayed today in the cathedral. The story of its creation is an interesting tale of the ingenuity, unselfishness and determination of the British pioneers. Greenstone was plentiful but there was no silver in the new country, and so the bishop's daughter-in-law donated her silver tea service to be melted down for the cross.

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Mark Russell says

What to do if you are audited: 1—Don't panic. The examiner wants to be helpful. Usually they'll try to locate a prison near your family.

2—Bring all your receipts with you. If you don't have them all, borrow some from a neighbor.

3—Answer questions truthfully. Before going to the audit, practice your answers in front of a mirror without giggling.

4—Wearing apparel is important. Fashion magazines now have helpful features such as "Looking Snappy at the Audit," or "What the Well-Dressed Evader Will be Wearing this Season."

5—Remember the professional who prepared your crooked return will go to the audit with you. Not as a legal representative, but to supply the Kleenex.

6—You really have two choices—either pay the money you owe or enjoy your new life as a Norwegian citizen.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Some folks have faults they don't even know about — they're not married."

INSIDE REPORT:

Carter's global human rights campaign: Year Two

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The state of Jimmy Carter's global human rights campaign in its second year was reflected on his recent visit to Nigeria when a vague, super-cautious intimation that even African nations sometimes abuse their citizens was barely kept in his speech.

The original version of President Carter's April 1 speech in Lagos contained a more candid statement opposing human rights violations in Africa. But Richard Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, fought like a tiger to get it out.

Presidential speech writer James Fallows fought back, and the result was a watered-down compromise.

No such caution was shown at the President's previous stop in Brazil, which like Nigeria is under military rule. Mr. Carter did not hesitate to mention human rights differences with the Brazilians and conferred with Roman Catholic Cardinal Paul Arns, a liberal dissenter against the regime.

The contrast is no accident. After early anti-Soviet emphasis, the Carter human rights crusade has taken this peculiar course: while pulling no punches in assailing anti-Communist dictatorships for their human rights transgressions, Washington often looks the other way at abuses by neutralist dictatorships — particularly in black Africa.

That fits the global strategy chartered by ideological young policymakers at the State Department but offends other liberals in the



administration. "It gets hypocritical when we're attacking Brazil and Chile but close our eyes to human rights violations in Africa," one presidential aide told us.

He and others did not believe Mr. Carter should ignore such violations on a continent where there is mass murder in Uganda, slave labor in Equatorial Guinea, political repression in a dozen other countries and freedom almost nowhere. So the draft of his Lagos speech contained a statement that, without mentioning Uganda or any other country by name, condemned what goes on there.

But that violated the policy, sculpted by UN Ambassador Andrew Young and Assistant Secretary Moose, of courting black Africa at any price (including rejection of moderate biracial solutions in southern Africa). Moose contended that single statement would doom the President in Africa.

That's when speechwriter Fallows, a liberal young journalist from Texas, stepped in. There were reports he threatened to resign, though well-

informed presidential aides tell us it never got that far. He finally managed to get these two watery sentences through Moose's censorship: "Our concern for human rights extends throughout this continent and throughout the world. Whatever ideology or the power of the race of a government that abuses the rights of its people, we oppose those abuses." No names mentioned, of course.

The Moose-Fallows clash was fought without appeal to Mr. Carter, but the President himself is not immune. On April 2, he admitted to a press conference he had not mentioned Uganda's egregious Gen. Idi Amin or his anti-human rights outrages to Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's chief of state.

The President next declared "gratitude" that "the organization of African states" has condemned "black leaders" who "deprive persons of human rights." In fact, last year's meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which we attended, lionized Idi Amin and issued not one word of criticism against atrocities in Uganda or anywhere on the continent.

Mr. Carter wound up equating the United States and Nigeria in making "every effort to enhance human rights." Actually, nonideological Freedom House calls Nigeria "partly free" and gives it a "5" rating in political rights out of a worst possible "7" (worse than Brazil's "4"). The President was comparing the U.S. to a country where public executions are held, where American newsmen are excluded and where military rule still prevails.

Why this extraordinary treatment for Nigeria? One cynical, high-ranking U.S. official says there is a "three-letter answer": oil. But far more important than dependence on Nigeria as the second-largest oil supplier of the U.S. is its supposed leadership role in black Africa. If Nigeria wants to talk about the Cuban expeditionary force or black African repression, that is not viewed by Young, Moose & Co. as too large a price for friendship.

That actually supports the traditionalist view that foreign policy cannot be based strictly on human rights performance. But why a double standard for leftist black Africa and rightish Latin America? Since it is hard to argue enlightened self-interest, the suspicion arises that ideological preferences at certain levels of the State Department now shape foreign policy, just as they did the speech at Lagos.

the small society



by Brickman

"I'VE BEEN WORKING ALL MY LIFE..."

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A telescope is ready for its nightly photographic assignment atop 13,040-foot Mt. Barcroft. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

High Altitude Research Station highest U.S. year-round abode

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

WHITE MOUNTAIN, Calif. — On the upper reaches of this 14,246-foot mountain, scientists and support parties are living higher than anyone else in the continental United States.

The White Mountain High Altitude Research Station, operated for the last 28 years by the University of California, Berkeley, is the highest place of year-round human habitation in this country.

And although spring was in the air elsewhere, it was still Arctic-like on this towering mountain 300 miles north of Los Angeles as a Sno-Cat lumbered up the steep slope, creeping over 15- to 20-foot snowdrifts.

DAN CUTSHALL, 28 — bundled in Arctic pants, snow boots and fur-lined parka — halted the cumbersome vehicle at the summit of 13,040-foot Mt. Barcroft, a lower peak on the shoulder of White Mountain.

Cutshall trudged through the deep snow to begin his long night's work on the mountaintop.

It was a cloudless night. The temperature was zero. A 10-knot wind howled over the rocky ridge, making the wind chill factor 22 below.

Thousands of stars flickered brightly in the crisp clear sky.

The bearded Cutshall opened a box protecting an 8-foot telescope from the elements, lifted the bulky, but light (35 pound) telescope out of the box, secured it in a mount for his particular night's series of photographs, then attached a camera.

HE SCRUNCHED DOWN, peering through the lens to line up the telescope with Polaris, the North Star.

At precisely 10 p.m. — and then again at midnight, 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. — he tripped the camera shutter for a 10-minute time exposure, capturing the wiggly track of the pole star. He repeated this procedure at another site, a half mile east and 15 minutes away by Sno-Cat.

This nightly photography session is part of a year-long survey of the sky here to determine whether to place a major observatory at about the 13,000-foot level.

"The current study," explained David Cudaback, UC director of astronomy on the mountain, "is to demonstrate that the clear skies and low water vapor in the air on White Mountain make it perhaps the best possible place in the United States to locate a major observatory."

THE OBSERVATORY would join a complex that includes Barcroft Lab, a two-story quonset hut at the 12,470-foot level that is the center's main building; a California Institute of Technology astronomy dome a half mile away and additional scientific structures on the summit of White Mountain and at Crooked Creek at the 10,150-foot level.

Since last November, Cutshall and Will Crijenko, 25, have been conducting the observatory survey, alternating week-long, all-night photography stints on the mountain.

Each man is on the mountain top 10 days, then has four days off. While on man is running the photo survey seven nights in succession, the other is on his four-day leave. Then he spends three nights at Barcroft Lab getting reacclimated to the high altitude and doing maintenance chores.

BETWEEN SHOOTINGS of the sky, the man on the mountain takes cover from blasting winds, bitter cold and sometimes blizzard conditions inside a 4-foot high, 5-foot wide steel cubicle anchored with heavy cable — his protective shelter which contains a propane heater and candles for light.

One of the cubicles was blown away recently in a violent wind despite the cable anchors.

Before this night was over Cutshall's beard and mustache iced up

from his breathing. "It's weird what the cold and wind do. Some nights my eyes water up and ice forms around the rims of my eyeballs," said the rugged 6-foot 175-pound mountain man.

"The corners of my eyes freeze shut and I have a helluva time seeing to focus. Sometimes the wind screams across the ridge at as much as 130 miles per hour. Man, it's grueling. But I love it.

"I'M A QUASI-HERMIT. I like the solitude. And the beauty of the nights sitting on top of this mountain are unbeatable."

For their job, Cutshall and Crijenko each receive \$1,000 a month plus room and board.

A half mile down the hill from where Cutshall worked lies the main lab where two maintenance men live and work.

One, Hal Scharnhorst, 66, is the old man of the mountain, a lifelong bachelor from Colorado who has worked at the High Altitude Research Station eight years. Before that he was a farmer and a prospector.

In his free time he has hiked to and fished 359 lakes at elevations above 8,000 feet in the High Sierra.

"Scientists who come here tell me living in a high place adds years to a person's life. I hope to be going strong

when I hit 100," Scharnhorst said.

"Lonely? I've never been lonely on this mountain. Even at times when I have been the only one at the station for as long as 7 to 10 days. Scared, yes. When the wind kicks up more than 100 miles per hour and it seems like the whole works is about to blow away."

IN HIS SPARE TIME Scharnhorst reads science fiction.

Some who have come here to work leave the same day, unable to cope with the thin air. They get altitude sickness.

Its effects include deterioration of memory, judgment and ability to perform motor tasks. Symptoms vary from person to person and are sometimes contradictory — sleepiness, insomnia, lassitude, restlessness, irritability, euphoria.

Scharnhorst said, "You don't have the stamina you have in lower elevations. My first two nights back on the mountain after four days off, I inhaled a dozen good swallows of oxygen from a tank before retiring.

"Then I sleep like a baby. If I don't take the oxygen I get a humdinger of a headache and toss and turn all night."

IN THE 28 YEARS the station, one of the world's foremost high altitude research units, has been here hundreds of scientists from throughout

the world, experts in many disciplines, including a team of Russian cosmonauts, have used the facilities.

Some of the research mirrors the science fiction Scharnhorst reads: Chickens wearing sunglasses for ultraviolet studies. Scientists studying hibernating marmots in an effort to unlock the mysteries of long-sleeping animals.

Researcher from Scripps Institution Oceanography have brought harbor seals taken from the Pacific Ocean here to see what effect high altitude has on deep-sea diving mammals.

Monkeys have been on the mountaintop. Turkeys. Rats. Guinea pigs. Mice. Even jackasses to see how they do in high elevations.

STEVE McBRIDE, 33, and Jim Bonomo, 27, both Berkeley astrophysicists, currently are living at Caltech's 18-foot diameter dome equipped with a 62-inch telescope. They are on an astronomical "fishing trip."

"We're trying to fill the gaps about a lot of things poorly understood in space," said McBride. The two men are focusing their main attention on dust clouds ejected by stars.

A base station supporting the high altitude complex is three miles east of Bishop. Don Buser, 44, has run the show at the base camp the last 10 years, making sure those on the mountain are kept in groceries and have all the scientific equipment they need.

Mike Donovan is the key to the entire operation six to seven months of the year.

Donovan is the helicopter pilot who flies personnel and equipment to the mountain, the only way in when the research center is buried in snow.

Forecast not sure bet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — No one needs to remind Larry Lee that a meteorologist's forecast is simply an educated guess.

Lee, a meteorological technician for the local National Weather Service office, told a reporter last week the spring snowfall over the Kansas City area would end by midnight Friday.

Lee was so sure of his forecast that he made a small wager.

"I'll be you \$5 it stops," he was quoted in The Kansas City Times as saying.

Saturday, as his radar screen recorded flurries in the metropolitan area, he called the newspaper to say: "Your \$5 is in the mail."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4/17/78



A staff member walks toward a laboratory on White Mountain on snow which is deep enough to have buried a jeep just behind him. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

Changes in status for area military personnel reported

Airman George A. Betterton, son of Arthur J. Betterton of Stanton and Eleanor E. Betterton of Midland, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

Betterton is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in security police work. He is a graduate of Stanton High School.

Marine Pvt. Ford W. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose of Midland, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

During the nine-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival and was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during enlistment. He also studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

S-Sgt. Danny R. Moore, a 1965 graduate of Coahoma High School and a former student at Howard College, Big Spring, has graduated from the Air Force Security Service's Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School at Goodfellow AFB. He was trained in military management and supervision.

Moore, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Big Spring, is a Morse systems operator at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station in Italy.

The U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal has been presented to Capt. David B. Dringman, for meritorious service at Webb Air Force Base.

Dringman now serves at Bergstrom AFB with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1968 graduate of East High School in Gulfport, Miss., and received a B.S. degree in 1973 from Angelo State University. His wife, Jeanie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wade of Crane.

Marine S-Sgt. Freddie R. Pugh, whose wife Marilyn is the daughter of Eldon March of Midland, has reported for duty with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in Norfolk, Va. He has been a Marine since October 1968.

Dan A. Lewis, son of James H. Lewis of Big Spring, recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a field wire technician with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician third class Bobby F. Williams, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Charles E. Goss of Midland, has completed the advanced first term avionics (aviation electronics) course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

During the 26-week course, Williams and other trainees studied airborne communications, fire control systems and antisubmarine warfare systems. In addition, they studied mathematics, physics, electronic theory and the operating principles of digital and analog computers.

Air Force Sgt. Billy R. Millwee recently reported for duty at Lackland AFB.

Millwee, son of Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Millwee of Big Spring, is an aeromedical specialist with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command and previously served at Reese AFB, near Lubbock. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mrs. Belvedere Anderson of Big Spring.

National Guard Pvt. Jose R. Munoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maraino Munoz of Big Spring, has completed training as a cannoneer in a special program at Fort Sill, Okla.

The special 13-week training program combined basic combat training with advanced individual instruction.

Marine Pfc. Mark V. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans of Crane, has completed the Marines' sea duty

indoctrination course. The four-week course was conducted at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. The course is designed to prepare junior enlisted Marines for duty with Marine detachments aboard U.S. Navy vessels.

Air Force Sgt. Ruben Alvarez of Big Spring has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force's technical training course for missile systems analyst specialists.

Alvarez, who is now qualified to inspect and repair missile systems, is being assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto A. Alvarez of Big Spring and a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine S-Sgt. George J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Morris of Crane, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He joined the Marines in December 1969.

Sgt. Charles A. Rivers, whose wife, Frances, is residing in Midland, has been assigned as a tank gunner with the Army's First Infantry Division in Boblingen, Germany.

Sgt. Rivers, a graduate of C. A. Johnson High School in Columbia, S. C., entered the Army in April 1976.

Marine Cpl. Clayton S. Cormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cormack of Midland, recently participated in jungle warfare training in the Panama Canal Zone. Conducted at the U. S. Army's Jungle Warfare Training Center, the three-week course provided units with intensified jungle training, including patrolling, combat and reconnaissance patrols in heavy tropical foliage and "living off the land."

Cormack, who joined the Marine Corps in June 1975, recently reported for duty with the First Battalion, First Marine Regiment, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Ensign Kendall L. Card, whose wife, Becky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyler of Lamesa, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course. During the four-week course at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., he and other trainees studied basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology and engineering, and also were taught land and sea survival techniques and participated in a physical fitness curriculum.

Card is a 1977 graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Air Force Capt. Kent Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Lamesa, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force medical service officers' orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. The course is designed to acquaint newly-commissioned Medical Corps officers with the professional and administrative procedures of the Air Force.

Capt. Hamilton now goes to Misawa AFB, Japan, where he will serve as a dental staff officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. A graduate of Lamesa High School, he received a B. S. degree from Texas A & M University in 1974 and his degree in dentistry this year from The University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston.

Marine Sgt. George J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Morris of Crane, has reported for duty with Force Troops at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He joined the Marines in 1969.

Marine Pfc. Victor F. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosley of Andrews, has completed the aviation machinist's mate basic jet engine course.

The five-week course was conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn. Mosley joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

Animals of Biblical days preserved in Israeli zoo

EILAT, Israel (AP) — wire-fenced enclosure European wolves, was Arabian wolf — and the animals. Negev gazelle are living in Israel's new wildlife reserve, an 8,000-acre the Arabian-wolf, prized animals. driven through zoo noticeably smaller than The wildlife reserve dedicated to preserving North American or has several hyenas — the animals of biblical times.

Opened last September after many years of preparation, the Biblical Wildlife Reserve still shows only a few animals compared to the flourishing herds of exotic beasts that can be seen by motorists in the "safari park" type of zoo in the United States.

But the ostrich, the Somali wild ass, the Asiatic wild ass, the scimitar-horned oryx, the corkscrew-horned addax and the ibex, a species of mountain goat, can be seen with the wolf and the timid gazelle. All are mentioned in the Bible or suggested by biblical descriptions.

Isaiah's prophecy — "the wolf and the lamb shall feed together" — hasn't been realized so the two sand-colored wolves run in a large

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Arizona senator joins snail darter in public spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of those wonderful coincidences that sums up much of the sound and fury on Capitol Hill, Dennis DeConcini and the snail darter made news the same day last week.

Until a few days ago, the snail darter probably was better known than the freshman Democratic senator from Arizona.

Both are identified with giant water projects. Both have frustrated and angered powerful forces.

And both the obscure senator and the recently discovered minnow may have received more credit than they deserved.

For months, Sens. James Allen, D-Ala.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and their allies have argued and maneuvered with all the parliamentary wiles they could muster to defeat the Panama Canal treaties.

Suddenly, they are forgotten. The villain in the eyes of treaty supporters has become a once obscure senator who voted in favor of the first treaty and seems likely to do the same on the second.

But the Carter administration and the Senate leadership paid a price for DeConcini's support: their willingness to go along with a provision giving the United States the right to use force, if necessary, to reopen the canal or restore the operations of the canal.

No one knew of the existence of the snail darters when the Tennessee Valley Authority came up with plans in 1936 to build a dam at the mouth of the Little Tennessee River. There was plenty of opposition to the project which became known as Tellico Dam but construction finally began in 1967.

Six years later, an ichthyologist discovered the snail darters, a three-inch fish whose only known habitat was near the site of the dam.

The snail darter was declared an endangered species and a federal

appeals court halted construction of the dam.

Without a base of support among environmentalists and local residents opposed to the dam, the snail darter would have vanished from earth before anyone knew it existed.

Which brings matters back to DeConcini.

If the administration had not felt separately in need of his votes in favor of the two treaties, the DeConcini amendment never would have been attached to the neutrality pact.

His amendment really is not much different from the leadership amendments to the neutrality treaty which also give the United States the right to intervene to keep the waterway open.

The difference is that DeConcini was more concerned with what internal problems, such as a strike, could do to the operation of the canal.

But this man some call the father of the U.S. space program goes about his duties as an Episcopal priest with the same fervor he had as a Marine, Army general, businessman, civic official and friend and boss of Werner von Braun.

And he still is as outspoken as he was in the days when he argued with his Army bosses and President Eisenhower's policymakers for authorization giving his Redstone Arsenal command primary responsibility for launching this country's first satellite.

"Von Braun and I went to Washington and made it clear that we weren't going to be anybody's backup support," Father Medaris says, referring to the inter-service rivalry over the development of a powerful rocket needed to play catch-up to the Russian Sputnik. "We threatened to resign."

But they didn't, and eventually they resolved what Medaris calls the key problem in space travel —

General into fifth career at 75

EDITOR'S NOTE — He's into his fifth career — and his fifth life. After surviving three cancers and open-heart surgery, the man some call the father of the U.S. space program has found his calling as a priest.

MAITLAND, Fla. (AP) — As a mere stripling of 57, Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris ramrodded the team which developed the rocket carrying America's first satellite into space.

At age 75 and in the 20th anniversary year of the nation's space program, Medaris is a bit stockier and sports a sparse, snow-white goatee and moustache. This crusty general turned priest has overcome cancer three times — at least once, he contends, by "divine intervention" — has undergone open-heart surgery and wears a pacemaker.

But this man some call the father of the U.S. space program goes about his duties as an Episcopal priest with the same fervor he had as a Marine, Army general, businessman, civic official and friend and boss of Werner von Braun.

And he still is as outspoken as he was in the days when he argued with his Army bosses and President Eisenhower's policymakers for authorization giving his Redstone Arsenal command primary responsibility for launching this country's first satellite.

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But they didn't, and eventually they resolved what Medaris calls the key problem in space travel —

returning an object from space without destroying it on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Medaris, in an interview in his sun-dappled study next to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Maitland, explains his role in what he calls "certainly the most exciting period of my busy life."

"Von Braun and I were the cutting edge of getting into space," Medaris says.

The Air Force doesn't like the fact that he's called the father of the space program, Medaris says, and neither does the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was Redstone Arsenal and the von Braun-Medaris team which on Jan. 31, 1958, provided the modified Redstone rocket called Juno which blasted into orbit an 18-pound, basketball-size missile, saving some face for the United States in the space sweepstakes.

The Soviet Union had shocked the world with its Sputnik almost three months earlier.

He retired in 1960 after 37 years in the military. Then came some rough times mixed in with his civilian life as president of Lionel Corp., the electric train company, and later as an industrial consultant with his own firm in Florida.

He had prostate cancer successfully removed during his tenure at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. But in 1964, bone cancer was diagnosed. "I was full of it," he says. "In those days, it was inoperable. The

verdict was I would be dead by Christmas 1965."

However, Medaris says he was cured by the "laying on of hands" and the spiritual powers of a faith healer who ministered to him through the auspices of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Instead of death, his doctor informed him around Christmas 1965 that after slow remission over many months his cancer had vanished.

Shortly after 10th anniversary ceremonies of the first space flight, he was again stricken with cancer — of the lower part of his mouth. Chemotherapy treatments, along with "my strong faith that God had other plans for me," got him through.

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Rebels win film awards

Lee High School English students were recent winners in state and national film contests.

Krystal Koch and Shelly Porsch won a second place in the comedy division with their film, "Twice the Spice," at the Texas Film Festival, sponsored by the School of Communications at The University of Texas at Austin. Curt Boothman and Jon Blacklock were given honorable mention for their film, "Flying High With Jon."

Six other students were awarded cash prizes at the Baylor School annual film contest for high school students across the nation in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Robin Barnett, Doni Wright and Pam Leek received an award for their film, "Memories," while Dan Whitely, Dorothy Crews and Rob Fields won a prize for their film, "Get Rich Quick."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Use ointments with caution

Dear Dr. Solomon: How good are those ointments with antibiotics that you always see on drugstore counters—the kind you buy without a prescription. Would they be any good for scraped knees and such?—Millicent G.

Dear Millicent: The ointments you mention may be useful up to a point—at least, they seem to be effective in keeping germs from getting into a cut or scrape. But it is not clear if they are any good for slowing or stopping the growth of the infection once it has started. That's the conclusion a Food and Drug Administration committee has arrived at.

The panel of experts that looked into the matter said minor skin wounds should, in any case, be gently washed before application of an ointment. And they cautioned that these products should not be applied longer than a week—or for any long-standing skin condition.

Any but the most superficial wound should be seen by a doctor as soon as possible because of the danger of a tetanus infection. The same goes for a superficial abrasion that gets infected and for cases where unusual symptoms like itching, redness or swelling develop.

Dear Dr. Solomon: You hear so much about how bad it is to smoke, and now my husband tells me it is even bad for my two small children when I smoke. Does my smoking honestly have an effect on my children's health?—Frances P.

Dear Frances: Yes, it really does. There have been several studies

showing that "second-hand" smoke is harmful to infants and small children. One of the latest is a survey of close to 4,000 children in the Paris area. Operations to remove tonsils and adenoids were almost twice as frequent among the children of smokers as among those of nonsmokers. These operations, the French note, are often necessitated by upper respiratory disease during early childhood. And this finding fits in with other reports of a link between respiratory disease in children and parental smoking.

Other studies relate to what is known as the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS—the unexplained death of an apparently healthy baby. According to one authority in this field, Dr. William J. Rhead of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, they definitely show that maternal cigarette smoking contributes to an infant's risk of dying from SIDS. About 4 out of 10 deaths occurring in the first year of life are due to SIDS, Dr. Rhead says, so you can see this is a real problem.

There is one other reason why it is a wise precaution not to smoke when you have children: if you do not smoke, they will be less likely to as they get older.

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

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Southwestern Bell

Try these Chinese recipes when time not so pressing



A SIMPLIFIED HAIRSTYLE for any bride is this smooth pageboy with its wavy bangs and curly accents, topped off by a floral heading. (Copley News Service Photo)

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post

Many recipes served in Chinese restaurants are too difficult to make at home. The simpler ones are recommended as part of a family meal.

But when you are looking for something out of the ordinary and have the time to devote to its preparation, two recipes picked up traveling out West are worth any extra effort.

A third lends itself to advance preparation and is simple by any standards. If you do not keep Chinese staples on hand, you will have to make a trip to a Chinese grocery store.

It seems fitting that Aspen, Colo., should boast a first-class Chinese restaurant. As the owner of Arthur's notes in the introduction to her menu: "During the frontier days of Aspen, Chinese laborers were brought to the mountains for the rigorous task of constructing some of the most hazardous roads and railroads in the world. They have long been forgotten. We hope, in bringing this exciting restaurant to Aspen, we can remember and appreciate the hard work the Chinese did to open the mountains for us to live in and enjoy."

The owner, Nikki Mass, is Korean. She and her husband, David, have

brought 6 Chinese chefs from Hong Kong and California to cook for Arthur's, which is located in a house built in 1888. Incongruous as the Victorian gingerbread decorations seem with the Chinese food, it has not deterred either the locals or the vacationers from crowding into the restaurant each evening. This despite the fact that Arthur's does not have a liquor license because it is located too close to a school.

One of Arthur's most impressive specialties is Mandarin chicken salad.

MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD (4 servings as an appetizer)

- 2 cups peanut oil
- 2 ounces rice sticks or rice noodles
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter softened in 2 tablespoons water
- 11-4 teaspoons sugar
- 11-2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons imported soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine
- 2 whole green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 slices red ginger, julienned (see note)

1 boneless breast of chicken, poached in water until cooked, about 10 or 15 minutes. Shredded lettuce. Black sesame seeds (see note) and

chopped green onion for garnish. (NOTE: Black sesame seeds and red ginger are available in Chinese grocery stores.)

Heat peanut oil in deep pot. Add small amounts of rice noodles to hot fat and cook only until they puff up, which is a matter of a few seconds. Remove noodles and drain, repeating process until all noodles are cooked. Drain thoroughly on paper towels. To

2 chicken breasts, boned and skinned.

4 ounces lean pork, diced. Salt to taste.

- 1 egg white.
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch.
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil.

1 tablespoon fresh ginger, finely chopped.

1 green onion, finely chopped.

1 tablespoon dry sherry.

2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon dark soy sauce.

11-4 teaspoons sugar.

4 dried black mushrooms, soaked in boiling water 20 minutes, stems removed, diced.

1 ounce well-seasoned country ham, diced.

10 water chestnuts, diced.

1 tablespoon bamboo shoots, diced.

Wash lettuce, drain well and dry. Refrigerate, wrapped in cloth. Dice chicken meat and combine with pork. Mix together salt, egg white and cornstarch and then mix with meats. Place oil in heated wok or large skillet. Stir-fry the ginger and green onion for 30 seconds. Add chicken and pork mixture. Stir-fry on high heat 1 minute. Add sherry, soy sauce and sugar. Cook 1 minute. Add mushrooms, ham, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots. Stir-fry on high heat 1 minute. Place mixture in middle of platter and surround with leaves. Fill leaves with mixture, roll up like cabbage roll and eat with fingers.

Aline Berman's name may not sound Chinese, but she is and so is her restaurant in Washington, D.C., The Court of the Mandarins. When Berman entertains at home she often serves this recipe for spiced shrimp. In addition to its excellent taste, the recipe's great virtue is that it can be served either at room temperature or cold.

LIFESTYLE

drain properly, noodles should be cooked in a frying basket.

Leave noodles at room temperature. Combine the peanut butter mixture, sugar, vinegar, sesame oil, soy sauce and wine and mix to smooth paste. Add the green onions and ginger and mix well. Shred the chicken and add to the sauce. Set aside.

When ready to serve, cover four small plates with shredded lettuce. Mix the chicken and sauce quickly but gently with rice noodles and spoon on shredded lettuce. Sprinkle with a few black sesame seeds and a little green onion. Serve immediately. Do not mix sauce and noodles until just before serving, but noodles can be fried ahead, the sauce prepared ahead.

The Mandarin, one of the most elegant Chinese restaurants in the United States, fits very comfortably into the collection of expensive shops along Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif. Home cooks will find the central ingredient of The Mandarins minced squab recipe hard to come by and expensive to boot. But chicken is an excellent and acceptable substitute, according to several reliable Chinese cookbooks.

MINCED "SQUAB" WITH LETTUCE

(4 servings as main course)

8 large crisp iceberg lettuce leaves.

SENIOR PARTIES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodwin, plans to attend college in the fall, while Miss Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfe, will enroll in Texas Tech University. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Henry, Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Gilbert Bates. Miss Goodwin.

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DEAR ABBY

Husband needs sense talked into head

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you said in your column that you don't recommend withholding sex from a mate, so of course, my husband waved the paper in my face.

Abby, we have six children. We would have had 10.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Tues. April 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the detail of plans you have decided to put in motion. Gain the goodwill of associates by showing that you are exact, particular and meticulous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You accomplish a great deal using treatments you need during spare time. Show you are an active, happy person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take time out for necessary grooming and improve appearance. Then handle business affairs and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have many domestic chores to do so take care of them early. Consider new appliances to make home more functional, charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study data you need in order to carry through with work you have committed yourself to. Get the cooperation of a good friend for a plan you have in mind. Be successful with it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy making collections and paying bills and forget those big plans for the time being. Study property and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan time to get current interests improved so that you feel happy with them. Be with trusted friends and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have some personal chores to handle that will give you free time later for pursuing greater happiness. Be with loved ones more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Come to a better understanding with a good friend so that the relationship continues for a long time to come. Have a good time with special friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Tackle small tasks that seem trivial but together are most important. Contact a bigwig and gain the favor you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make proper arrangements, correspond with those you want to see before you make that trip. Study a new plan you have in mind also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Get busy with your own affairs and forget problems of others. Try to be more cooperative with loved one later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Meeting with associates and exchanging views can bring fine results now. An irksome civic matter can bring good results. Handle it with intelligence.

but two were stillborn, and I had two miscarriages. Each pregnancy was very hard on me, yet my husband refuses to use any kind of birth control, and he won't let me use anything. But that doesn't stop him from wanting sex.

After my last pregnancy, I wanted so much to have my tubes tied, but my husband wouldn't let me "do that" to myself.

I'm only 31 and he's 33. Can you imagine how many more kids I could have? I'm so worn out with these six kids, and I honestly don't want any more, so I finally told my husband that from now on he can just stay away from me. Now he's mean and surly, but I don't care. What else can I do?—TIERED

DEAR TIERED: Ask your doctor or clergyman to try to talk some sense into your husband's head. In view of your medical history, some kind of birth control (or sterilization for you—or him) should be considered. You are both too young to deny yourselves sex until menopause makes reproduction impossible.

DEAR ABBY: Re the woman whose husband gave her the silent treatment: Here's what I did when my husband pulled that on me.

I stood it for one week, then I decided that if he wouldn't talk to me, I would get on the phone and talk to someone who would. I didn't bother with local calls; instead, I telephoned friends and relatives in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Indiana. And I didn't watch the clock either; some of my conversations lasted an hour. I caught up with all the news and had a ball. I never once hinted that my husband wasn't speaking to me.

Needless to say, as soon as my husband got the telephone bill, the silence was broken. No way could he refuse to pay it or have the phone disconnected.

because the telephone was in the name of his company.

I told him why I had made all those calls, and that was the last time he gave me the silent treatment.—FOUND A CURE IN ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR FOUND: I wouldn't recommend that "cure" for everyone. More than silence could be broken in some homes.

DEAR ABBY: A guy at school likes me, but I don't like him. There's nothing wrong with him—he's just not my type. He calls me for dates months ahead, knowing I couldn't possibly have a date for that night. What should I tell him?

If I say I'm busy on Friday night, he asks me for the next Friday night, and the next, and the next, and so on.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but I hate going out with him even more. Please help me.—SOFTHEARTED

DEAR SOFT: Do him a favor and tell him that you like him as a friend, so if he's looking for a "girlfriend," you don't qualify. It's not as unkind as it sounds. At least you're turning him loose to ask someone who might be more his type.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Lance R. in Belvedere, S.C., whose father bet him that there were no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall that his father owes him \$20.

According to the National Basketball Association, there are five active professionals under 6 feet tall. They are: Charles Criss (Atlanta Hawks), Fouts Walker (Cleveland Cavaliers), Calvin Murphy (Houston Rockets), Robert Smith (Denver Nuggets) and Kevin Porter (New Jersey Nets).—JIM FOLEY (HOUSTON ROCKETS)

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Solar water heaters old hat to Israelis

By DEBORAH WOOD
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Solar water heaters were introduced in Israel 30 years ago, and now one in every five families there uses power from the sun to heat its water.

Dr. Harry Tabor, director of Scientific Research Foundation in Jerusalem, says the 3 million Israelis are probably the largest per capita users of solar energy in the world, for two reasons.

"We have a mild climate, and plenty of sunshine," he explained Thursday. "And foreign petroleum products are expensive."

Tabor said a solar water heater, which can produce 100 percent of a family's needs, pays for itself in three years in Israel.

But solar power research is continuing on a fairly large scale, Tabor said, because "a small country with a fairly sophisticated population must develop a high technological industry in order to survive."

Tabor began his solar research programs in the 1950s, when fuel was still cheap and seemed unlimited in supply.

In the mid-60s, solar energy research had almost reached a level of diminishing returns. No one seemed very interested in funding solar research, so Tabor set about to improve the concept of the electric vehicle. He has developed a laboratory prototype that could increase the efficiency and practicality of present electric cars by four times within three years.

By the mid-70s, solar energy research was booming again, and Tabor re-entered the field.

Israel has not joined the nuclear power plant race, "because it's a harder club to get into than solar." But Tabor says he thinks the country ought to have one nuclear power plant. "They can't accuse you of

proliferation with one plant." He said Israel needs an alternative until it has another feasible breakthrough that can relieve it of dependence on foreign oil.

Tabor says solar energy is most feasible for water heaters now but many heavy energy users who could benefit from it aren't utilizing it at all.

"In the food industry, for example, a large amount of energy is expended in washing bottles, cooking and heating food. Solar water heaters are more than adequate to serve that industry."

Other programs, still in the experimental stage, are being researched at Tabor's foundation.

Large ponds that store sunheated water in salt are being studied for large-scale water heating systems, and solar desalination of water is being researched.

"The capability has existed for years to purify salt water using solar energy. The problem we have faced and are still facing is the large expense involved."

Tabor said its most needed market—agriculture—couldn't afford to buy it.

One of the biggest problems with solar energy, as well as other forms of energy being researched as alternative to foreign controlled fossil fuels, is public commitment.

"What world democracies must learn to face is that while democracy grants certain freedoms, it is not a free-for-all. It carries with it some responsibilities."

"I hope it won't have to reach the point when severe conditions will force democracies to come to terms with that fact," he said.

"If one day, we were without power and the factories and industry had to shut down, there would be riots. That would be an end to democracy."



Doyle Little

Doyle Little joins OPI

Doyle Little of Midland has been appointed president of OPI INC. of Odessa.

Prior to joining the concern, he was a vice president and stimulation division general manager of The Western Co. of North America in Fort Worth.

In his new position, Little will be responsible for overall direction of a long-range program to expand and improve the OPI product line.

He also will serve on the OPI board of directors.

In addition to a major expansion of the Odessa manufacturing facilities, OPI's sales and engineering staff has increased 300 percent over last year.

Little is a graduate of Rice University and MIT. He has 20 years experience in petrochemical and oil-related industries.



Benjamin L. Anderson

Retirement announced

Getty Oil Co. has announced the retirement of Benjamin L. Anderson, senior geologists in the company's Exploration Department in Midland.

Anderson retired after almost 39 years with Getty and Skelly Oil Co. He started with Skelly in May 1929 as an instrument man at Cameron, Mo.

He later served as a paleontologist at Wichita, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla., and as a geologist at Pampa and in Hobbs, N. M.

He transferred to Midland in 1962 where he was production geological coordinator from 1972 until the merger of Skelly and Getty in January 1977.

Anderson is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the West Texas Geological Society and the First Baptist Church.

Anderson and his wife, Lucille, plan to make Midland their retirement home.

More private meetings on energy scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top congressional energy negotiators say they'll keep working behind closed doors to draft a compromise bill, despite a House vote against secret sessions and one senator's threat to withhold his support for the Panama Canal treaties.

Leaders of the House-Senate conference committee on energy legislation said they will continue to meet privately with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger in hopes of ending the 4½-month deadlock on natural gas pricing.

Key conferees have been negotiating with Schlesinger at the White House since President Carter intervened earlier this week in an attempt to break the impasse.

Protesting these closed meetings, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said Thursday that he may vote against the second Panama Canal treaty next week unless the bargaining sessions are opened.

He said the sessions violate congressional rules requiring open

Navajos, major crude firms settle problem

The Los Angeles Times

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah — Negotiators for Navajo Indians and four major oil companies have reached an agreement ending the Indians' two-week takeover of a Southeastern Utah oil field, their representatives said Sunday.

Scores of Navajos seized a complex of oil company offices and equipment near here on March 31 to dramatize a long list of social, economic and environmental grievances which have built up over the years. This led to a shutdown of 800 wells producing 22,000

barrels of oil daily, and caused Navajo tribal officials to seal off a 100-square-mile section of the tribe's vast reservation.

Under terms of the agreement reached in marathon bargaining sessions, the oil companies — Texaco, Phillips, Continental and Superior — will employ substantially more Navajos, increase education aid to local Indians, place greater emphasis on environmental safeguards and enforce a strict standard of conduct for their employees and contractors' employees on the Navajo reservation.

The oil companies also agreed to show the "greatest amount of respect and courtesy" to the Navajos in future dealings — language intended to address Indian complaints that they had been treated with ridicule and scorn by company employees in the past.

In turn, the Indians dropped their demand that leases for the oil field be renegotiated. The leases, signed in the 1950s by government officials acting as trustees for the Navajos, grant the tribe a 12.1-2 percent royalty on the roughly \$100 million in annual production.

One oil company executive said that

Interior Department officials who joined in the negotiations promised the Indians that the lease issue would be reviewed by the government. These federal officials were en route back to Washington on Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

Brian Donnelly, spokesman for the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock, Ariz., said the oil companies "agreed to all our demands with the exception of renegotiating the leases."

Referring to the Navajos' complaint of mistreatment in the past, Donnelly said the oil companies formally apologized in the agreement for "what had happened in the past and gave assurances that it would not happen again."

In Denver, John Masson Jr., a Texaco spokesman, said the oil companies pledged to "better lines of communications" with the Indians to prevent or resolve future grievances.

Masson said the Indians were leaving the Texaco complex near here on Sunday, and that oil company personnel will return to the oil fields on Monday to assess possible damage to equipment resulting from the shutdown. He said production should be resumed within a week.

Rig outlay predicted

TULSA, Okla. — Drilling contractors around the world plan to spend almost \$1 billion this year to build at least 254 rotary rigs and replace parts on existing rotaries.

They are also considering ordering an additional 197 new rigs during 1978 and 1979, which would involve still higher spending, an Oil & Gas Journal survey shows.

Ninety percent of the total spending will be by U.S. contractors, the weekly business magazine said. And, more than half the new rigs have been ordered by Texas and Oklahoma contractors.

The heavy spending is needed to keep pace with the current North American drilling surge, contractors say. They feel land-rig supply will catch up with demand next year and that a rig surplus is possible by 1980. Offshore rig supply is expected to about match demand for the next three years.

Most contractors believe U.S. Drilling activity will increase about 10 percent during 1978. They think the U.S. active rig count will average 2,196 this year, 2,371 in 1979 and 2,462 in 1980.

Biggest problems cited by contractors in the Journal survey are equipment delivery waiting times, which average 15 months, shortages of trained drilling crews and confusion over government policy.

Even so, spending plans revealed in the survey refute a Carter administration claim that higher oil and gas prices are not justified because a lack of drilling rigs would prevent any big surge in drilling.

Biggest spending plans are among contractors in these states: Texas, \$264.8 million; Oklahoma, \$263.9 million; California, \$133.4 million; Louisiana, \$69.7 million; Colorado, \$66.9 million, and Kansas, \$7.4 million.

The California total includes plans for four offshore rigs.

Canadian contractors reported plans to spend \$75.6 million for rig construction during 1978.

Meeting scheduled

The Permian Basin Subsection of the West Texas Society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Branding Iron Restaurant in Odessa.

W. J. Adderton, with Snook & Adderton, Inc., of Lubbock, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Municipal Incineration Systems with Energy Recovery."

Anyone interested in municipal solid waste disposal and energy conservation are invited to the meeting.

Reservations can be made by telephoning John Merritt, 337-3571, extension 117, in Odessa.

Thailand border still cloak-dagger region

The Los Angeles Times

NONG KHAI, Thailand — The cloak-and-dagger business that was such a large part of the Indochina war lives on along Thailand's 1,300-mile border with Laos and Cambodia.

The undercover but often not-so-sweet war involves a wide range of clandestine activities that everybody naturally denies.

The style has changed since the Communist victories of 1975. The once-numerous operatives of the American CIA are rarely seen now. The Vietnamese, Cambodians, Thais and Chinese are doing quite well on their own.

It is seldom spy-novel stuff. Most of the electronic gadgetry that the Americans used is gone. Now the emphasis is on special operations — clandestine military raids, secret jungle camps, smuggled arms, infiltrations and the exotic art of trying to figure out what the other side is doing. There is also the propaganda work.

The outline of the new clandestine war became visible when the Indochinese states were taken over by the Communists in 1975. Laos and Cambodia already had training and supply camps to support the Communist guerrilla movement in Thailand.

The new Communist regimes immediately set about improving and enlarging them.

Since 1975 the clandestine war has been shaped by other events — the refugee exodus from Indochina, the resistance movements that survived in Laos and South Vietnam, the continuing struggle in Laos of Meo tribesmen once financed by the CIA and the unexpected intransigence of the Communist regime in Cambodia, which started a border war with Vietnam and, to a lesser degree, with Thailand.

All the developments enhanced the possibilities for border conflicts and deepened the fears of non-Communist Thailand.

There are three major base areas in southern Laos. One is opposite the Thai town of Nakhon Phanom, another is east of the Laotian town of Savannakhet and a third area is around Pakse, which is a center for Vietnamese army troops.

Along the Cambodian border there are at least three base areas that an official in Bangkok calls "active as hell." They are northeast of the border town of Aranyaprathet in the

remote province of Preah Vihear, where the Cambodian, Thai and Laotian frontiers meet. All three sanctuaries where Communist guerrilla forces from Thailand can find relief.

In the mountainous far north, the Chinese maintain an extensive network of training, rest and medical camps in the Laotian border provinces of Sayaboury and Houa Khong. This remote, westernmost area of Laos has long been dominated there by the Chinese, who are extending a road network toward the Thai border. A Rouge unit operating fair-sized convoys comes down those roads every month or so with supplies for the Thai guerrillas.

Some of the instructors in the Thai training camps are also Chinese. Along the rest of the Laotian border, the camps are evidently under joint administration by Vietnam and the Thai Communists.

In Vientiane, the Laotian capital, there are at least three special training schools about which very little is known. These are presumably specialized schools for such things as political theory, propaganda and communications. It is known that a significant number of Thai students, who fled Thailand when military rule was restored in October, 1976, have been trained in Vientiane.

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Showdown illustrates Indian-oil problems

The Los Angeles Times

MONTEZUMA CREEK, Utah — For more than two decades, the meso-top Texaco Inc. complex overlooking this Navajo village controlled hundreds of oil wells monotonously puping petroleum to help feed America's thirst for energy.

Then, two weeks ago, scores of Navajos here in southeastern Utah seized control of the complex, shut down the oil field and eventually prompted sealing off of a 100-square-mile section of the Navajo reservation to outsiders.

The seizure was triggered by an exchange of gunfire between a Navajo shepherd and drilling company employees, but the dispute has roots that go far deeper than the one incident and it has ramifications far greater than the incident suggests.

In fact, the Montezuma Creek showdown illustrates the complex environmental, economic and racial conflicts that can accompany energy development on the vast Indian lands of the West.

Both oil company executives and Indian leaders agree it could foreshadow a trend affecting America's energy future.

Officials of the oil companies, the Navajo Tribal Council and the government who are attempting to resolve the impasse gathered Wednesday in the Lariat Room of the Pony Express Restaurant in nearby Cortez, Colo., but made little progress toward ending the takeover.

Negotiations have been so fractious that one tribal official at the council's headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., said, "I wouldn't be surprised if that 100 square miles is closed off for the next six months."

And on the mesa overlooking Montezuma Creek, Larry Anderson, a Navajo from Ft. Defiance, Ariz., and a member of the American Indian Movement, said the hundreds of local Navajos camped at the Texaco complex "are not leaving until they (the companies) meet our demands."

"We're just not going to lay down anyone and let them run over us — no way," Anderson said. "It's time we stand up for our rights. We're ready to fight with whatever means are necessary."

The oil fields are situated where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona come together in what is known as the Four Corners country. The area was first developed in the 1950s under leases signed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as trustee for the Navajo tribe, whose 16-million-acre reservation spreads over the four states.

Under what the Navajos now term

"boiler plate leases" — standard forms widely used by government agencies during that era — the tribe receives a royalty of 12 1-2 percent, and the oil companies are allowed to operate as long as oil can be feasibly produced.

Four companies — Texaco, Continental, Superior and Phillips — control most of the region's 800 wells, which produced about 20,000 barrels a day, an amount worth more than \$100 million a year at present prices.

The field is known as a "secondary recovery field," meaning that a mixture of water and chemicals is pumped into the ground under pressure to force the oil to the surface. This type of operation requires a network of roads and pipelines, and that, in turn, has led to Navajo complaints that the land has been so badly scarred that it can no longer support the herds of sheep, goats and cattle that graze on sparse spans of desert vegetation.

"The careless and irresponsible exploration and extraction activities for oil and gas has caused destruction of countless numbers of livestock and destroyed countless acres of grazing land and is responsible for various health problems among our people," said a resolution adopted last week by the Navajos who seized the Texaco facility.

The resolution also complained that personnel of oil companies and their contractors had harassed, belittled and ridiculed the local people, had carried firearms, had sold alcohol and drugs to Indians, had disturbed ancient burial grounds and had refused to hire enough Navajos.

After the resolution was adopted, Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald came to Montezuma Creek and said he found "the grievances were far worse than anything I had imagined."

He charged, among other things, that "employees of the oil companies had been molesting Navajo women" — a contention that apparently stems from a local woman's complaint that men driving an oil company vehicle had attempted to rape her.

MacDonald, saying he was exercising his emergency powers as chairman of the Navajo nation, ordered the 1009-square-mile portion of the reservation closed to all outsiders except employees of the tribe or employees of the government.

His orders have been enforced by more than 20 dozen armed and uniformed Navajo tribal policemen who set up roadblocks surrounding Montezuma Creek. A Los Angeles Times reporter who, with the aid of MacDonald's office, was allowed into the region found it deceptively serene.

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Cubs to lift lid on home season

The Midland Cubs will open their Texas League home season with all of the traditional pomp and ceremony accompanying such occasions with Congressional candidate George Bush, Jr., throwing out the first ball for the Cubs game with the El Paso Diablos.

Pregame festivities get underway at 7:15 p.m. with the introductions of the Cubs and Diablos followed by the introduction of the colors with the color guard from the United States Marine Corps Reserve Training

Wilson Ranch wins Armstrong crown

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Wilson Ranch won the Tommy Armstrong Memorial Polo Tournament here Sunday with a 13-8 decision over Tulsa in the finals.

Fortunato Gomez led Wilson Ranch with six goals while Tommy Weyman had four and Willie B. Wilson added two. There was also one pony goal. Dickie Cernades also played for Wilson Ranch.

Center at Air Terminal. Suzy Graham, accompanied Jack Tweelings at the organ, will sing the Star Spangled Banner. Suzy is a member of the Midland Lee High choir.

Once candidate Bush unlimbers one of his arm, the game will begin in refurbished Cubs Stadium, which has

SPORTS

never looked better. Since last season, permanent red box-seat chairs have been added and the stands repainted.

Tonight will also be Elementary School Night with everyone in attendance receiving a free Cubs bumper sticker.

The six game series runs through Saturday with "Play Ball" at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Special nights include Chamber of Commerce Pack-the-Park night and Ladies Night Thursday, Two Bit Beer night Friday and Pepsi Cola Little League night Saturday.



St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons hugs pitcher Bob Forsch following last out of a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday in St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers slap Midland again

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio completed a six-game sweep of the Midland Cubs with a 4-1 victory here Sunday afternoon in a Texas League baseball game and the Cubs couldn't wait to bid a not-so-fond farewell to the Alamo City.

Mike Tennant, notching his second win of the series, and Will Williams teamed up to pitch a five-hitter against the Cubs. Midland's lone run came in the fourth inning when Tony Pepper and Duane Gustavson walked and Eric Grandy singled home the run.

The Cubs missed another golden run scoring opportunity in the first when they loaded the bases with one out but failed to cash in.

A walk, a single by Jack Perconte and Bobby Mitchell's sacrifice fly gave the Dodgers a run in the third of Midland starter and loser Jack Ledbetter and then they got the run that was enough to win in the sixth when Mitchell walked, stole second and scored on Mike White's single.

Marvin Garrison beat out an infield

hit in the seventh, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on an infield hit. Garrison then drove in the final run in the eighth with a hit after White reached on an infield hit.

The Cubs returned to Midland after the same where they will open their home season against El Paso tonight.

Midland	ab	r	b	h	San Antonio	ab	r	b	h
Selbert	3	0	1	0	Perconte	2	1	0	1
Drury	3	0	0	0	Mitchell	4	1	0	1
Buckner	3	0	1	0	White	4	1	0	1
Bostick	3	0	0	0	Snyder	3	0	0	0
Randall	4	0	1	0	Hatcher	4	0	0	0
Pepper	3	0	0	0	Garrison	4	1	0	1
Pierro	3	0	0	0	Bradley	3	0	0	0
Gustavson	2	0	0	0	Sciocia	3	0	0	0
Machos	4	0	0	0	Taveras	2	1	0	0
Grandy	4	0	1	1	Totals	29	4	10	2
Totals	30	0	3	1					

Score by Inning	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Scorer's judgment saves Forsch's no-hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "He called it an error, and it's an error," right-hander Bob Forsch observed. "I'm sure if you asked the third baseman whether it was an error, he'd be honest. He seemed to think he should have had the ball."

Thus, through an official scorer's judgment, Forsch emerged Sunday as the seventh pitcher in the history of the St. Louis Cardinals to author a no-hitter.

Forsch's victims were the Philadelphia Phillies, whose only real bid in a 5-0 defeat came on Garry Maddox' grounder to the left side of the infield to start the eighth inning.

Cards third baseman Ken Reitz reached to his left to scoop the smash but only tipped the ball with his glove

as it bounced into the outfield. The official scorer, Neal Russo of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, immediately signaled error.

"I went down for the ball and kind of double-pumped, trying to pick up the bounce," said Reitz, who concurred with Russo's call.

"It just went off the webbing of my glove. Sure, the Phillies thought it was a hit, but I was in a position to field the ball. I should have had it. It should have been an easy play."

The Phillies, who had been mesmerized by Forsch's fastballs over seven previous innings, never got another chance.

Bob Boone quickly bounced into a double play, erasing Maddox from the basepaths. And after Ted Sizemore

lined out to close the eighth, pinch hitter Jay Johnstone, Bake McBride and Larry How's each grounded out in the ninth.

"After about the sixth inning, I realized I had a shot at it," said Forsch of his masterpiece, the first in the major leagues this year. "The momentum was behind me. The most difficult part was that it was 1-0."

"I was trying to be careful for a couple of innings," the 28-year-old hurler recalled of nearing the finish. "And then in the ninth, I said, 'Well, if I get it, fine. I'm not going to worry about it.'"

A preponderance of live fastballs mixed with occasional curves and changeups carried the blond Forsch to his place in the record book and

third triumph of the season. "When I was warming up I didn't think I had real good stuff, so just tried to keep the ball down in the first three innings and mixed up my pitches," he related.

"It was a matter of having everything on the shelf and picking from it," said Cards catcher Ted Simmons. "He had full command of everything he threw. It was like asking, 'What do you want to throw?'"

Forsch totaled 93 pitches and was hit hard only by Mike Schmidt, who belted a 3-1 fastball 399 feet to the warning track in left-center during the first inning and afterward drove center fielder Jerry Morales deep to retrieve two drives.

Evert streak continues

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nearly seven years after she reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open as a 16-year-old, Chris Evert says winning is still paramount but that her incentive has changed.

In the early years when she was first amazed tennis crowds with her two-fisted dackhand and precision play, "It was a thrill to play a Billie Jean, Rosie or Kerry," she said.

Since 1971 Evert has played and often beaten Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals and Kerry Reid — the women who were making the headlines when she entered the world of professional tennis.

Her latest contest with Reid came Sunday in the championship of the premier women's tournament on clay — Evert's 118th consecutive triumph on that surface. She has won the event five years in a row, this time

defeating 39-year-old Reid 6-2, 6-0. Now, Evert says, who she plays is not as important as how she plays.

"I still don't want to lose," she said Sunday. "But it is now a sense of 'personal pride' that motivates her."

"I still am very much affected when I lose. I'm very disappointed in myself," the 23-year-old world champion said. "In the matches that I've lost, not only did my opponents play well but I beat myself."

Losses have been rare, though. She has not lost on a clay court since Evonne Goolagong defeated her in 1973. Only a dozen women have beaten her in her career.

Despite her dominance on clay, Evert said she would rather play World Team Tennis — played on fast courts — than enter the French and Australian Opens, which are clay-court classics.



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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

LIPSED

CAYFN

TORHT

NIENAC

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

5 Sign in a cluttered, old-fashioned hardware store: "We've got it if we can't find it."

6 Sign in a cluttered, old-fashioned hardware store: "We've got it if we can't find it."

7 Sign in a cluttered, old-fashioned hardware store: "We've got it if we can't find it."

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

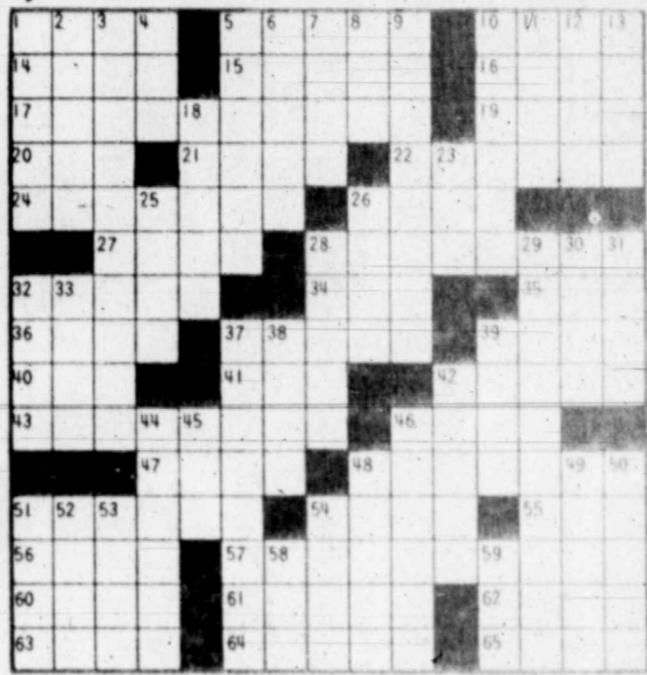
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ACROSS

- 1 — en scene
- 5 Gaited horse
- 10 Decorator's purchase
- 14 Black birds
- 15 On one's own
- 16 Hebrew month
- 17 Placed in close proximity
- 19 European coins
- 20 Former Govt. agcy.
- 21 Shade of red
- 22 S. African baboon
- 24 What the court of appeals does
- 28 Decorous
- 27 Crop
- 28 Mathematics word
- 32 Essayist's concern
- 34 Good times; -Colloq.
- 35 Status
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Fischer's forte
- 39 Box sleigh
- 40 21 plus
- 41 Aurora
- 42 Paradise

DOWN

- 1 Army rank
- 2 Being employed
- 3 Prop for a Western
- 4 Time abbreviation
- 5 Deeds
- 6 Lily plants
- 7 Accounting figure
- 8 Chemistry suffix
- 9 Humanitarian symbol
- 10 Delicatessen purchase
- 11 Of a literary form
- 12 Ranch
- 13 Zone
- 18 Grow milder
- 23 Producer's wish
- 25 Facility
- 26 Young animals
- 28 Search
- 29 Horsemanship
- 30 Parochial teachers
- 31 Shirts and skirts
- 32 Nanny's concern
- 33 European capital
- 37 Mythical beings
- 38 Farming tools
- 39 Mathematics word
- 42 Kind of wood
- 44 Queen of —
- 45 Car part; Abbr.
- 46 Thw
- 48 Interojection
- 49 Companion of a mortise
- 50 Bird's cousin
- 51 N.H. Vt. etc.
- 52 Bouquet
- 53 Paotic spot
- 54 One of the Adamses
- 58 Downy-casting
- 59 Scot's number



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



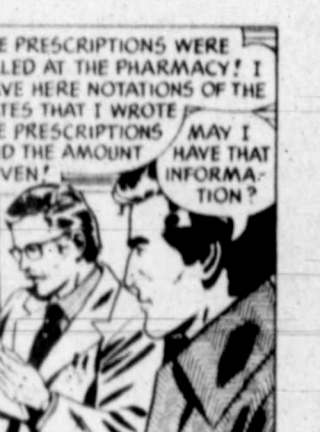
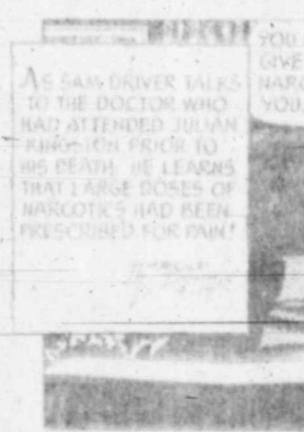
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MARY WORTH



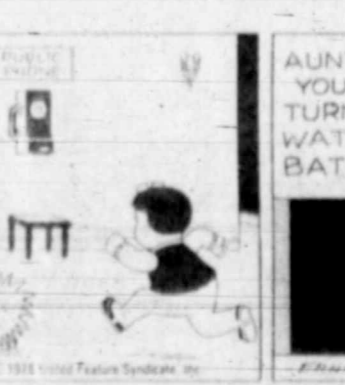
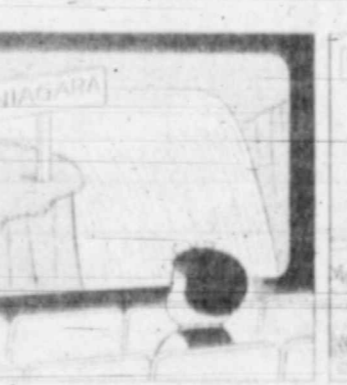
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON

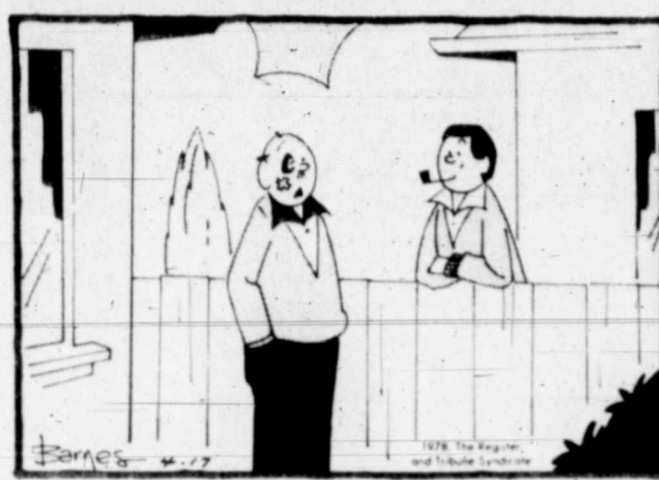


DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOT MANY LAUGHS AROUND HERE WHEN MY MOM'S ON A DIET AN' DADS TRYIN' TO GIVE UP SMOKIN'!"

THE BETTER HALF



"I told Harriet a little white lie about a little red lipstick."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



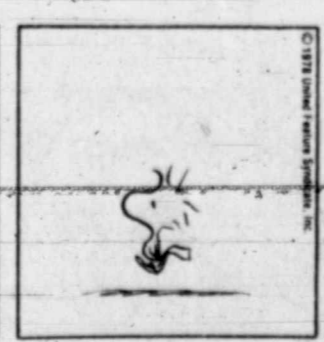
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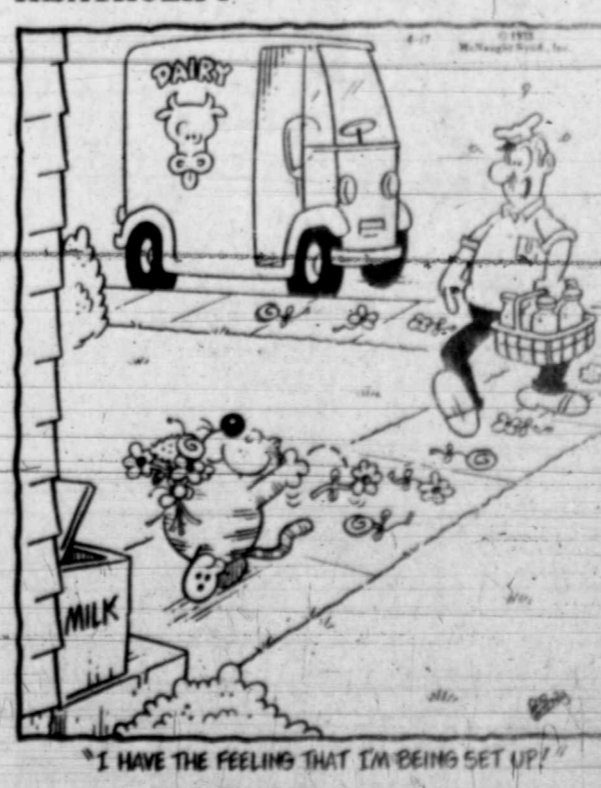
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PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"I HAVE THE FEELING THAT I'M BEING SET UP!"

MARMADUKE



"Our manager would like to discuss that last call with you!"

DEATHS

Jerry Foust

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Jerry Foust, 57, of Big Spring were to be at 11 a.m. today in Westbrook Cemetery in Westbrook with the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Arrangements were to be handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Foust died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

A Littlefield native, he attended schools there and went to Hardin-Simmons University. He married Maria Reed Sept. 3, 1965, in Snyder. Moving to Big Spring in 1965, Foust went to work for the First National Bank here in 1968. He was vice president of the bank at the time of his death.

Foust was a past president of the Big Spring Civitan Club, a member of the Ambassador Club of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the American Business Club and a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army here.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jason Foust of the home; his mother, Evelyn Artel of Capistrano Beach, Calif.; a brother, Rex Foust of Littlefield; a sister, Debbie Warren of Big Spring, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Yarbrough of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Jo Ann Jones

LAMESA — Services for Jo Ann Jones, 34, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Hancock Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Miss Jones was found dead Sunday at her home. A Lamesa native, she had lived here all her life.

Survivors include five sisters, Wilma Adams of Amarillo, Faye Jones of Tulsa, Okla., Shirley Wapp of Alamogordo, N.M., Veryl McDonald of El Paso and Deta Callahan of Delano, Calif., and three brothers, Wallace Jones of Riverside, Calif., Bill Jones of Midland and Fred Jones of Oklahoma City.

Lois Boyd

SNYDER — Services for Lois Boyd, 64, of Snyder were to be at 3 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. Dayton McCarter officiating and the Rev. Virgil Mott assisting. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery.

She was the sister of Vada Holman of Andrews.

Mrs. Boyd died Friday night in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Scurry County. She married Murray Boyd Jan. 17, 1972, in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, two sisters and four brothers.

Tax fraud probes may be dropped

The Washington Post — Several major tax fraud investigations involving millions of dollars may be dropped by the Justice Department this week.

Sources close to Project Haven — a decade-long probe by the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service into the use of offshore tax havens by wealthy Americans seeking to evade tax payments — say that in some of the cases the government is letting the statute of limitations expire.

As the tax filing date passes Monday midnight, the government loses jurisdiction over tax fraud involving 1971 returns because of a six-year statute on prosecuting tax fraud.

That probe became controversial last year when a federal judge in Cleveland ruled that informants for the IRS acted improperly when they conspired to acquire documents from Bahamian bank official Michael Wolfstencroft earlier in the investigation.

While a female informant took the Castle Bank & Trust official to dinner in Key Biscayne, Fla., in January 1973, another informant entered her apartment and removed a crucial list of account holders from his briefcase, which had been left there.

He took the list of Castle account holders to waiting IRS agents. The agents photographed the list, and the informant returned the list to the briefcase before the Nassau bank official returned from dinner.

The list gave the government several crucial leads, "breaking the case wide open," according to one IRS agent. Another incident, involving a Rolodex card file taken from the now defunct bank itself, provided confirmation on many of the names.

U.S. District Court Judge John M. Manos, hearing the government's case against one of the alleged tax evaders in Cleveland, ruled that the briefcase caper, as it came to be known, was illegal, and any evidence from it used to prosecute would be deemed "tainted," or not acceptable in court.

The government appealed the ruling, but last month a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Manos' ruling.

Berlin airlift hero Clay dies at 80 after illness

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Gen. Lucius DuBignon Clay, hailed as "the hero of Berlin" for engineering the post-war airlift of supplies to the blockaded city, is dead at age 80 after a long period of failing health.

With Clay at his death shortly before midnight Sunday at his Cape Cod home were his wife, the former Marjorie McKeown, and two sons, Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., of the Air Force, and Army Maj. Gen. Frank B. Clay.

Clay, a great-grand nephew of Kentucky's renowned Henry Clay and son of another U.S. senator, Alexander Clay of Georgia, also supervised development of the interstate highway system, served as chairman of the board for Radio Free Europe and director of such firms as General Motors, Allied Chemical and the Chase Manhattan Bank. He was almost a Republican presidential nominee.

Despite his illness, until recently Clay was an active consultant to The Continental Group, formerly the Continental Can Co., which he served as chairman of the board from 1950 until his retirement in 1962.

But it was with the military that Clay carved his reputation. The 1918 West Point graduate served first with the Corps of Engineers and later rose from the rank of captain to general in just seven years.

In World War II, when a supply bottleneck at Cherbourg threatened to stall the Normandy invasion, the wiry, bushy-browed Clay was rushed in. He doubled the flow in a day and quadrupled it in less than three weeks.

"He looks like a Roman proconsul and acts like one," a British official once said of the quick-tongued Clay.

During his 31-year Army career, Clay served presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy.

Roosevelt sent him to assist Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and Clay directed occupation policies from the start.

Harry Truman named him deputy military governor of Germany in 1946, then promoted him the following year to commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Europe.

He held that post until his retirement from the Army in 1949. In 1948, he set up the round-the-clock airlift of supplies to West Berlin that cracked the Soviet blockade aimed at forcing England, France and the United States out of the former German capital.

Eisenhower, as president, made him chairman of a committee that developed the \$50 billion national highway system. It was Clay who had helped persuade Eisenhower to seek the Republican presidential nomination. In 1963, there was a movement to draft Clay for the Republican presidential nomination.

Kennedy sent Clay and Vice President Lyndon Johnson to visit Berlin in August 1961 to assure West Germany that the United States would stand by them and prevent West Berlin's isolation.

On Aug. 19, the vice president and the retired general rode to Berlin's City Hall in a motorcade, with thousands of Berliners lining the route. The cries from the sidewalks and upper-story windows were for "Clay, Clay" in an astonishing demonstration of warmth.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt presented Clay as the man who saved Berlin "as an island of freedom" and asked the audience to give a "besondere gruess" — a special greeting.

Big Spring girl contest winner

LUBBOCK — After 53 rounds, Julianne Raines, an eighth grader from Big Spring, was the winner of the 26th annual regional spelling bee held here Saturday.

The Howard County entrant outspelled Lubbock County's Kathleen Simek to take home the regional title.

The winning word was pictorialization, which Julianne correctly spelled after she had correctly polished off Kathleen's missed word, dilapidate.

Julianne will go to Washington June 5-9 to participate in the national spelling bee.

Lee students to compete

Nearly 50 Lee High School history students will join approximately 600 other West Texas students Tuesday for the 13th annual History and Government Contest, sponsored by Sul Ross University at Alpine.

Students will be given objective tests over their knowledge of American history from 1665 to the present, world history from ancient times up through 1919 and government.

Lee High students will be accompanied by their history teachers, Trudy Lewis and Linda Calverley.

Midlander new TPW secretary

AMARILLO — Tricia Shelton of Midland has been elected secretary of Texas Press Women.

The election was held at the statewide organization's 88th annual convention in Amarillo Saturday.

The crowd roared. Clay seemed to be trying desperately to hold back tears.

After Johnson spoke, the crowd stood silently as the "Freedom Bell" in the city hall tower tolled for a full minute. It was Clay who brought the bell to Berlin in 1950 for the people whose courage he admired so much.

A few days later, Kennedy appointed him his personal troubleshooter in Berlin, with the rank of ambassador, when the Soviets were cutting communication with East Berlin and stringing the barbed wire that preceded the Berlin Wall.

In December 1962 Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked Clay's help in obtaining \$2.9 million ransom for the release by Cuba of those men captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Clay telephoned a bank, explained the need for haste and obtained a \$1.9 million loan with his own signature — and nothing else — as collateral.

Then on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, he worked for 18 hours at a spare desk in the Justice Department personally manning the telephones. When he was through the pledges were in.

Clay, born in Marietta, Ga., a year before the Spanish-American War began, started his career as an engineer, working in Brazil, Panama and the Philippines, where he served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1937. He was in charge of building the Red River Dam at Denison, Texas, and ran a huge defense airport program just before the war.

Most black buyers mistreated

By The Associated Press — A WASHINGTON — A new government investigation shows that, despite the Fair Housing Act enacted 10 years ago, only a fraction of the nation's blacks receive equal treatment when looking for a new home.

The confidential, \$1 million probe, in which hundreds of government investigators posed as housing customers in 40 cities, was unveiled today by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although the findings have yet to be fully analyzed, they are almost certain to fuel demands for accelerated enforcement of the law.

Assistant Secretary Donna E. Shalala, head of the investigation, said it is the largest ever conducted by a public or private agency into housing discrimination and, at that, "is probably 20 years late."

"Even I am surprised at the figures" reflecting discriminatory practices, she said. "We made every effort to be on the conservative side. I had assumed the pattern of discrimination had gotten more subtle. We're talking about turning people away, the most overt form...."

Among the findings: —A middle-class black who limits his search to just four prospective houses or apartments for rent has a 75 percent probability, nationwide, of encountering discrimination at least once. Put another way, only one black in four has the same choice as whites.

—In the sales market, blacks have a 62 percent likelihood of becoming the subject of discrimination in the course of visiting four agents.

—Discrimination most often occurs in the sales market in the North Central region, where whites and blacks were treated equally only 5.9 percent of the time.

Department officials refrained from making any immediate recommendations, saying their analysis of the survey will continue for several more months. However, the Carter administration has already called for changes in the Fair Housing Act to streamline its enforcement and the findings doubtlessly will be cited as those proposals are advanced to the Congress.



General Lucius Clay, center, addresses a crowd outside West Berlin's City Hall in August, 1961, after he arrived with Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, right, in a gesture of support by then-President John Kennedy. At left is then-West

Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt. Clay, hailed as "the hero of Berlin", died shortly before midnight Sunday after a long period of failing health. (AP Laserphoto)

'Why I choose to smoke?'

"Why kid anyone? I smoke because I enjoy it. I'm the kind of guy who gets pleasure out of a cigarette. But I'm not deaf to what's being said about tar.

"So I searched out a cigarette that would give me taste with low tar. And two years ago I found it in Vantage. Vantage has all the taste I enjoy yet, surprisingly, much less tar than my old brand.

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