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Fire and rescue workers sift through debris Sunday after roof of Walnut Village Church of Christ collapsed during services, killing one. Police

suspect the roof may have caved in due to the weight of water from heavy rains in the area. (AP Laserphoto)



Grief-stricken Jean Smith, left photo, is comforted by her husband Terry after learning their daughter Shannon, 9, was killed when church roof collapsed Sunday in Garland, Texas. In photo at



right, Chris Blackshear, disheveled and dripping wet, prays moments after he escaped the church. His mother, Judy, stands beside him. Photos by The Dallas Morning News. (AP Laserphoto)

'Explosion, waterfall' describe church roof collapse

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Services at the Walnut Village Church of Christ had barely begun. Worshipers had their heads bowed in prayer when disaster struck.

"I just had a feeling something was going to happen," Mike Cain, 18, said Sunday. "I looked toward the ceiling. Then there was this explosion and the

ceiling fell. It was like being under a waterfall."

The pinewood roof and heavy beams crashed into the sanctuary under the weight of water collected from an overnight rain of almost 2 inches.

Some 200 members of the congregation screamed. Nine-year-old Shan-

non Smith was killed. Fifty-seven other people were injured, five critically.

Gene Griffin, a church elder who was leading the prayer, said: "It had rained a lot, but apparently the flat roof was not strong enough to support the weight. The drain apparently wasn't working properly."

The roof fell at 10:35 a.m. Ten minutes earlier the sanctuary was empty.

"Thank God my parents were late getting here," said Cain, who was narrowly missed by a falling beam.

The roof of the sanctuary looked like it had been bombed. Debris was piled high on church pews.

Bill Allen, who was sitting just four rows from the back, was knocked into the aisle.

"I tried to crawl back to my pew to find my wife, but the trash was so deep I couldn't find her," Allen said.

He waited for almost three hours as fire department rescuers tried to find his wife. She was discovered later in a

hospital. He broke down and wept after a policeman told him she was safe.

Nine ambulances made at least two trips each to six area hospitals.

Residents of the middle-class suburb east of Dallas stood around the church in stunned silence, asking quietly about friends.

Postmortem from Kolwezi: it was 'hunting season'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Murder, rape and looting were the order of the day during the rebel siege of Kolwezi, according to survivors arriving by the plane load from Zaire's copper-mining capital.

About 1,000 of the 2,500 whites trapped during the May 13-20 siege have arrived in Europe and more are being flown back as French and Belgian paratroopers mop up rebel resistance in Shaba Province.

"It was as if the hunting season had been opened in Kolwezi. The hunt was a hunt for the white man," a mining engineer among the survivors who arrived in Brussels said Sunday.

He said four of his neighbors went to their garden gates to find out what was going on in the pre-dawn hours of May 13 and were killed by bursts of rebel machine-gun fire.

Another survivor said the rebels "kept on firing useless volleys in all directions with no reason," and that ragged armed boys were "looting and shooting those refusing to hand over their watches or money while rebels looked on or took part."

One woman said she fled to a private club in Kolwezi "where I knew there were some food preserves. The Zaire army city headquarters was nearby. Some Zaire army soldiers came and said they would protect us. They emptied all the ladies' handbags and pocketed their contents. One lady had a box with money. They took the box away from her."

Jean-Marie Lallemand, a 31-year-old French survivor, said the rebels

scarred Frenchmen "on the forehead and cheeks with knives to discourage Zaireans from harboring them."

"I saw three Katangans rape a 10-year-old girl in the presence of her parents and three brothers. People were beaten before they were killed. It was horrible."

Katanga was the name of Shaba Province when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. The rebels, Lunda tribesmen, were driven into Angola in the 1960s after Zaire won independence, and are bent on making Shaba independent of the Zaire government.

Richard Schambourg, a French foreman, said the Zairean soldiers were panic-stricken when the fighting began. "They were shooting in every direction," he said.

"My supervisor's house was raked by artillery fire because there were two Katangans in the yard. We discovered a slaughter-house in the Zaire army headquarters. Thirty people who had been taken in for safety had been massacred. We are not about to forget these visions of horror."

A nun identified as Sister Helena said, "We were subjected to the worst kind of violence." A 20-year-old Belgian woman said she was raped eight times by rebel soldiers.

Morrison-Knudsen, a Boise, Idaho construction firm building a power line in Zaire, evacuated more than 70 Americans Wednesday. Fourteen others were reported missing at the time, but only one of them — Lonnie Glen, 32, of Yerington, Nev. — was officially unaccounted for.

However, Harold Amstutz, 49, of Portsmouth, Va., a pilot for a Methodist mission in Zaire who was evacuated to Brussels, said Glen, a Morrison-Knudsen security officer, was killed by the rebels.



Red Cross official who accompanied French and Belgian paratroopers into war-shattered Kolwezi puts the personal belongings of two massacre victims into plastic pouch. (AP Laserphoto)



Overcome with emotion, girl embraces her little brother, one of more than 1,000 refugees who arrived in Brussels Sunday night after being evacuated from the Kolwezi area of Zaire. (AP Laserphoto)

Kolwezi survivor tells experience

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Bill Starkey is still not sure why he survived Kolwezi, where he took a bullet through the side after a nightmare ride through town.

The 33-year-old native of Boise, Idaho, doing a stint in Zaire with the Morrison-Knudsen construction company, was living in a friend's house when the rebels marched in last week.

The first sign of trouble came Thursday when a group of blacks led by the house servant came and talked Starkey into letting them put his car in a safe spot.

He agreed but then found the group looting the garage and filling up the car. He chased them away but they returned shortly afterward with five men in soldiers' uniforms.

"They came in on the pretext of looking for mercenaries," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I realized I'd been set up when they opened doors and started looting. They took all the whiskey, some of the food, the beer, shoes, clothing. They took my glasses for some reason. Another guy took a box of golf balls."

"They took all these things and

carried them to the car. The five soldiers and myself got into the car with all the stuff and they drove me around town."

"I sensed I was in extreme danger because they didn't seem to know where they were going."

"They found a deserted, bombed-out section of town and told me to get out and run."

"I tried to stall by talking but they told me to run and they shot me."

The bullet went through Starkey's side, narrowly missing his internal organs. He said he felt a searing pain

and dived into a ditch.

"I don't understand to this day why I'm still alive. It's an act of God. I don't understand why they didn't kill me. But then I don't understand why they shot at me. I offered no resistance at all. I gave them everything they wanted."

"I'm sure many killings in town were like mine, except I happened not to die."

Starkey finally made it to a hospital, which somehow was untouched by the rebels.

He flew out of Kolwezi Saturday.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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Banquet marked by dinner jackets, silent eloquence

"We can't hear you," Wally Schmidt shouted loud enough for all to hear.

Few could even hear the shout. "That's because I'm not saying anything," Ray Painter retorted in kind.

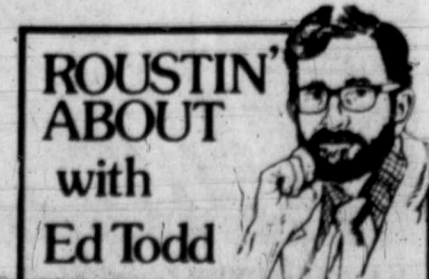
On that account, he was right. Painter suddenly became quiet and was saying nothing. Sam Blake was running away from him with his sign language; Blake is deaf but speaks fluently with his hands. Painter was interpreting the silent talk but

fell behind the gestures, which might as well have been Greek to those untrajined in sign language or its "shorthand" version, Amslang — American sign language.

This fun occasion was the first annual installation banquet of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired.

In a way, the fete was just another banquet, except it was quieter than most.

The tuxedoed Blake, outgoing president of the Council, welcomed the 38



folks to the fellowship. Painter's off-and-on interpreting was for the benefit of the minority — those who

don't understand the language of the deaf.

Blake stepped from the center stage, and up came Sandra Berry. "Thank you for all you have given John and me," she said by mouth and by hand.

Mrs. Berry and her husband John helped found and organize the Council, which was chartered last year. She, the outgoing service provider for the group, and her husband are leaving town; his job is carrying him to a promotion in Fort Worth. Berry,

too, has been working with and for those with hearing impairments.

What happened next must be common place to the "silent talkers." Mrs. Berry sang by hand the song "You Light Up My Life . . . You Give Me Hope To Carry On."

Then came the chorus: a sextet silently singing at the back of the room the moving poem "Remembering" by Pam Owen. The expressions of sincerity made up for the lack of the spoken word. Singing at the di-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Maria Poveka Martinez' life, pottery subjects of interest

The Washington Post

Maria Poveka Martinez, approaching 100, is rather like her pottery — strong in design, fragile in body, ancient in knowledge, young in feeling.

Maria Poveka, as she signs her increasingly rare black pots, is a Tewa Indian from the pueblo of San Ildefonso in New Mexico. She is, many say, the most famous American potter. Her name, scratched with a stone on the bottom of a black pot, will bring a price of \$1,000 or more. More than half a century ago, she and her husband reached back in time to rediscover the ancient art of the black pot, lost for 700 years in the murky clay of the Rio Grande Valley.

Through their industry, innovation and imagination, they not only raised a craft to an art, but passed on their knowledge as an inheritance to their people.

Maria Martinez: Five Generations of Potters, at the Renwick Gallery in Washington through Aug. 13, is an exhibit of Maria Poveka's pottery and the works of others in her family. It includes large urns by her and her late husband, Julian Martinez, and pots of all sizes, shapes and decorations by her and generations of the family: Nicolsa Pena Montoya, her late aunt; Popovi Da (who used only his Indian name) and Adam Martinez, her sons; Santana Roybal Martinez, Adam's wife; Tony Da, Maria Poveka's grandson; Barbara Pino Gonzales, her great-granddaughter, and Cavan Gonzales, Barbara Gonzales' son and Maria Poveka's great-grandchild.

Maria Poveka says she is 95. A granddaughter says she is 91. It doesn't matter. Whatever age, she is beautiful. She has high cheekbones that give her face shape and substance despite the high peaks and deep valleys left by the rains and the winds of many seasons. Her hair, long and thick and gray (peppered with black), is cut into bangs in front and tied in back with purple yarn.

Her hands — etched with age and roughened by work — still show their knowledge in movement and in repose. Every gesture has a purpose. When she stood to speak at the Renwick recently, she raised those hands in a benediction so strong that a physical presence could be felt in the back row.

On the day the exhibit opened, Maria Poveka visited every pot on display. She rode in a wheelchair because the day would be long, but usually she walks with the help of a stick used as a cane. When she examines a pot she hasn't seen for a while, she runs her hand inside, matching the pot to the palm to be

sure it is hers. At the Renwick, where the pots were encased, Maria Poveka and Santana Martinez stood before each one for a long time, their bodies motionless, feeling the pot with their eyes.

Barbara Gonzales said the family always greets pots this way. "The pots for us, you see, are people — our children perhaps. They have gender. Some are called women. Some are men. And they have personalities. The pots seem to be doing different things. We'll say, 'Look at those men pots over there with their wide mouths, they're all singing. Or look at those women pots with their slim long necks.' So when we haven't seen a pot for a long time, well, it's like an old friend who has to be greeted and examined to be sure she hasn't suffered in the meantime. We remember our pots, though they have gone far away."

A photographer snapped a picture of Maria Poveka. He was young, tall, blond, very handsome and obviously fascinated by her face. He took picture after picture. Something passed between the old woman and the young man. Admiration of course, but something deeper and more basic. Watching her, her hands too arthritic to make any other than very small pots now, her modern glasses in conflict with those ancient eyes, it took little imagination to see her in her youth as the girl who led the dancing and the singing.

Other people asked questions, but Maria Poveka pretended to them she did not speak English. Her attention was for the young photographer. She told him softly, but in perfect English, all about the man who came from Germany to photograph her, and about Bernard Leach, the great English potter, and Shoji Yamada, the potter who ranked as a Japanese national treasure, who came together to the pueblo to pay her homage.

She wore a bright, patterned dress, a brilliant red cummerbund, a shawl of another pattern, silver and turquoise necklaces, earrings, bracelets and rings. The colors of her dress pointed up the rich sun color of her skin. She wore suede boots, very white, very soft — boots for dancing.

"I liked to dance and to sing," Maria Poveka said. And she tried a few notes to show she still can. "I had a good voice," she said. "My hair was very long, down to here," and she motioned to the end of her hair. "My hair is not white yet. I washed it with suds from the soap plant (the yucca plant, said Barbara Gonzales). I have a sister whose hair turned very white. She didn't use enough yucca."

She misses singing and dancing. It is singing and dancing part of being a

good potter? No, said Gonzales. "It's being an Indian."

Because she is a woman, Maria Poveka is not allowed to vote on pueblo governmental matters or participate in the men's secret rituals. Still she has been an important force in the village for many years, heading the family's industry, according to her biography by Susan Peterson.

Peterson, a well-known ceramic educator, is the curator of the Renwick show. Her book, "The Living Tradition of Maria Martinez," is already in its third printing. Last summer, Peterson took Joan Mondale, another potter, to the pueblo to see Maria Poveka.

Maria Poveka has been awarded an honorary doctorate, been invited four times to the White House, received an American Ceramic Association award for her lifetime work, laid the cornerstone of Rockefeller Center, appeared at many world's fairs, and is represented in many museums across the county and numerous private collections.

In her book, Peterson relates the story of how Maria Poveka came to fame. In 1908 or 1910, Edgar Lee Hewett, director of the Museum of New Mexico at Santa Fe, excavating near the pueblo, found glossy black shards, a style of pottery made into the 12th century. At that time, the Tewa had not made black-colored pots for 700 or so years. The standard pottery for them was polychrome (multi-colored), with a cream-colored background and the designs painted in red, green yellow and black. He asked Maria Poveka, who had worked on the digs, if she could duplicate the black pots. She had learned the art of pottery by helping her aunt, Nicolsa Pena Montoya.

Maria Poveka has little trouble shaping and polishing the pots, but the color, the shiny black finish, was more difficult. At last, her husband, Julian, achieved the black by smothering the fires with dried horse manure and wood ash, thus impregnating the pot surfaces with carbon particles. The firing is done without oxidation. For 30 years they worked. Maria Poveka concentrated on making the pottery, her husband on painting it. They began to sign their pottery. First, she called herself "Marie," then "Maria." Now she adds her Indian name: "Maria Poveka."

Julian Martinez died in 1943, and Maria Poveka worked with Santana Martinez, who herself was from a family famous for their art. Santana Martinez painted designs for Maria Poveka and made, decorated and fired many pots on her own. Santana

Martinez, it is said, is descended from a Navajo who as a baby was abandoned in a cave after a raiding party. She learned to do the intricate decoration from Julian Martinez. Maria Poveka's sister, Clara Montoya, has often done the painstaking polishing for all the family.

In the early 1950s, Popovi Da decorated and fired his mother's work. The two of them, working for 20 years together, revived the old San Ildefonso polychrome style as well. After Popovi Da's death in 1971, Tona Da and Barbara Gonzales continued the traditions. Adam Martinez, who has painted both wall murals and on paper, has also decorated his mother's pottery.

Barbara Gonzales, a well-known potter herself and a spokesman for the family, went away to college and lived in Sante Fe after growing up in her great-grandmother's house. She married a guidance counselor (a member of the pueblo, too, who is now vice governor). But with all this experience in the outside world, she feels the pull of the pueblo. "I feel I can only work on pottery in my grandmother's house."

The pottery is "the only way we have to make our living," Gonzales said. According to Peterson, life is very difficult in the pueblo because there are so many children and so few ways to earn a living. The pottery is sold in the grocery-gift shop run by Aunt Pino, Maria Poveka's granddaughter, as well as through other dealers. Gonzales remembers, as a child, taking pots to the train station to sell along with picture postcards of her great-grandmother.

Prices vary considerably, depending on which family member makes the pot, the size, the intricacy of the work, and the dealer's mark-up (usually about 100 percent). Currently at the Renwick Gallery shop there are a few pieces, ranging in price from about \$199 to almost \$900.

Though some of the pottery is high in price, such pots are not made rapidly. Santana Martinez, for instance, can make only about 100 a year. The family's yearly production and sales are not high enough to afford much above the necessities of life for so large a family. They do, however, have their own land on the pueblo, with the adobe houses they have built themselves. Not too long ago, Adam Martinez built the family a new bread oven next door to their house. Maria Poveka's awards are hung in her son's adobe, but they have none of the early pottery now valued at well over \$1,000.

Barbara Gonzales told Peterson that her great-grandmother said it didn't matter that all her pots had to be sold, none left to be handed down, because she bequeathed to her great-granddaughter the most precious inheritance — the ability to make the pots.

Adam Martinez, who is a great comedian and cheers up all the family, said his contribution is "to cook for the women." Actually, of course, he is very important. He roams over the pueblo looking for the materials the family needs for their pottery. Peterson tells in her book about the time he finally agreed to take her in his truck to where he dug the clay. He drove the truck over one spot four times and told her that was a magic ritual. She thinks he was putting her on, but she's not sure.

Before the clay is dug, Santana Martinez, a woman with a quiet face and a manner so calm you think she could still the thunder, sprinkles the ground with cornmeal, a gift to the Earth Mother. She is very careful, very respectful of the clay, and gathers every speck in her shawl. Gonzales said the clay is the property only of the pueblo. "When we do a demonstration, as we did here (at the Renwick), we gather up every speck and take it back with us."

Some other ingredients, including the volcanic ash, called blue sand, are bartered from another tribe. The polishing stones, said to be kidney stones of the dinosaur, are greatly prized and rarely found, handed down from generation to generation.

Gonzales said the Tewa potters say prayers — mantras or chants — from the time the pot comes to mind, through the ritual digging for the sacred clay, the formation of the bowl and the intricate decoration to the firing.

DEATHS

Maude A. Kidd

LAMESA — Services for Maude A. Kidd, 83, of Lamesa were held Sunday in Branon Funeral Home here. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kidd died Friday in a Lamesa nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Big Cabin, Okla., Mrs. Kidd moved to Lamesa in 1918. She and her husband, Richard B. Kidd, operated a grocery store here before his death in 1955. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hershel (Vera) Reynolds of Lamesa, Mrs. B. R. (Agnes) Cox of Fort Worth and Mrs. Doyce (Georgia) Griffith of La Mar, Calif.; a son, Austin Kidd of Fort Worth, two sisters, a brother, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W.E. Dent

LUBBOCK — Services for Mrs. W.E. (Sammie) Dent, 89, of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Miram Hughes of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman, a retired Presbyterian minister from Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post.

Mrs. Dent died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A Buffalo Gap native, she grew up in the Gail area. She had lived in Lubbock the past six years and had been a Post resident from 1907 to 1972. She married W.E. Dent July 13, 1908, in Post. He died in 1969. Mrs. Dent was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Post.

Survivors also include a son, two other daughters, two sisters, six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

E.N. Corley

BROWNFIELD — Services for E.N. Corley, 84, of Brownfield, father of Carl Corley of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. A.D. Kyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crane, officiating and the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor, assisting.

Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Corley died Friday in a Brownfield hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Dallas County, Corley moved to Young County with his parents and lived there until 1928. He married Clara Jones Sept. 30, 1923, in Graham. The couple moved to Terry County where he farmed until his retirement. They moved to Brownfield in 1959. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Other survivors also include his wife, a son, three daughters, a brother, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Porterfield

LAMESA — Services for Patricia A. Porterfield, 38, formerly of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Porterfield was found dead Thursday in her Metairie, La., home.

Survivors include her husband Norman Leon Porterfield; a daughter, Daphne Porterfield of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knell of Muskogee, Okla.; her maternal grandmother, Mammie Cobb of Muskogee, Okla., and a sister, Betty Derringer of Kansas City, Kan.

Florence Andrew

CRANE — Services for Florence Alice Andrew, 79, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. A.D. Kyle officiating. Burial was to be in Voca.

Mrs. Andrew died Saturday in a Crane nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 25, 1898, in Indian Territory in Texas. She married Chester Andrew in 1930.

Survivors include five grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Lee Vaughan

RALLS — Services for Lee Vaughan, 73, of Ralls, brother of Clarence Vaughan of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Emma Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery directed by Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Vaughan died Saturday night in a Lubbock hospital.

He was a native of Whitner, Ark. He had moved in 1911 to Crosby County from Arkansas. He was a veteran of World War II and a retired farmer.

He also is survived by a brother and a sister.

Nannie Martin

ELECTRA — Graveside services for Nannie S. Martin, 83, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in the new Electra Cemetery directed by Jas. B. Totten & Son funeral home here.

Mrs. Martin died Saturday in a Lamesa nursing home.

She had lived in Lamesa the past six years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Johnnie S. Wortman and Charlie N. Wortman, both of Sacramento, Calif.; four sisters, Ethel Sansom of Lamesa, Rubye Jones of Beaumont, Opal Cotton of Carthage and Kathleen Rogers of Hillister, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Lid on taxes being sought

LINCOLNSHIRE, Ill. (AP) — Stung by inflation and rising taxes, anti-tax activists are mounting a nationwide campaign to put a constitutional lid on state and federal spending.

Tax opponents from 38 states met Saturday and Sunday to plan the drive at the first National Tax-Limitation Conference held just outside of Chicago.

About 200 people — legislators, executives and conservative political activists — spent the weekend in workshops and seminars and heard Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman urge support for measures such as California's proposed limit on property tax increases, known as the Jarvis-Gann measure.

He praised Tennessee's two-month old constitutional amendment limiting state spending increases to rises in the state's personal income level.

Friedman said just cutting taxes does not attack the real problem of increasing, inflation-causing spending and borrowing. He condemned inflation as the worst kind of tax and said, "There is not a person in California who can say with a straight face that 10 percent of the fat there could not be cut."

There are legislative moves or petition drives planned or under way in 25 states to put the tax-limitation issue on the ballot, said Lewis K. Uhler, president of the 30,000-member National Tax-Limitation Committee, a sponsor of the conference.

Eventually, the group wants a federal constitutional amendment limiting government spending, said Uhler, a former aide to Ronald Reagan. State action will show that the idea is workable, he said.

"The people in the grass roots are mad," said California tax opponent James Hatch at a Western states workshop.

Hatch, a retired manufacturer, said property tax increases have been staggering.

"People won't be able to pay their taxes and will go on the welfare rolls. We've got to stop this and keep them self-respecting," he said.

Annexation topic of Odessa council

ODESSA — Tuesday, Odessa city councilmen will decide whether to annex 3,292 acres of land along either side of Interstate 20 or to form three industrial parks.

Business and property owners in the areas being considered were asked to return signed contracts for the industrial parks before Tuesday morning.

Council members have said 100 percent of the businesses must enter into agreements before the industrial districts will be created. Under the terms of the contracts, which are seven-year agreements, the businesses will pay fees to the city in lieu of annexation, and undeveloped property will be exempted from the payments.

If any of the contracts are not returned, the land will be annexed into the city limits, councilmen have said.

Israel plans troop pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel says all its troops will be withdrawn from southern Lebanon by June 13 but that it will "take measures to ensure" the security of its settlements near the Lebanese border and its Christian allies in Lebanon.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said Sunday in making the announcement that the decision to complete the pullout indicated Israel's satisfaction with the performance of U.N. troops in preventing guerrillas from returning to their bases in southern Lebanon.

Israel already has turned over most occupied areas to U.N. peacekeepers sent in by the U.N. Security Council after the March 15 invasion.

Israel invaded and occupied about 500 square miles of southern Lebanon four days after Palestinian terrorists staged a raid near Tel Aviv and killed 35 Israelis. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the purpose of the invasion was to wipe out guerrilla strongholds in the south.



Maria Poveka Martinez, in her 90s, is "like her pottery — strong in design, fragile in body, ancient in knowledge, young in feeling." (Washington Post Photo by Harry Naitchayan)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ABODE TRAP GAGE
RAVIN BOCA LUVY
GUSMANUS MISA
GUE MUD RAVURO
MATERMOTER
SERRAFER DE
ANORS NERAIAD
ASIA GRAM AIDA
RENDERED MINER
DOA SPALIAN
HOUSESTWARD
ONIONS RENT WHO
MANY BALTWOOD
ATIN OPAL ASHBA
ETAN VETS SLEEN
5/20/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PIER HOTE BOB
HONAI GULE DIAN
AGAVE CEVADARR
SENATORS ALBERT
SEIN SUES BEN
NUMERAL DATA
OCEANA YVES BOH
NOTHING ACADEMY
USE SLOW TRADES
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Swan song for a dying goose

HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — At the man-made lake down the road from my house, which is in Ridgefield, a big black and white Canada goose sat stoically on a rock, waiting to die. Its glassy, unblinking eyes stared vacuously out across the expanse of sky and water, as though taking it all in for the last time.

This was as far as it would get on its long journey home from some semitropical swamp to a God-made lake somewhere in the Canadian wilderness. Its left leg, broken backward at the joint, protruded at a garish angle from a patch of bloodied, mutilated feathers. Several sister geese and brother ganders stood protectively by, not quite knowing what to do.

I didn't know what to do either.

A girl came by, maybe 13, and said one of the older boys had run over the goose with his motorbike. Deliberately. For kicks.

Mulligan's Stew

How could a kid do a thing like that? Why?

I walked a little further around the lake and stood under some weeping willows, wondering whom I should call and if I had the nerve to pick up the dying goose and take it someplace in my car. Would the other geese attack, mistaking me for the enemy?

In a Hamlet-like trance of indecision, I wandered out on the end of the boat dock and saw four recently discarded beer cans glittering a few feet down in the clear cold water.

How could kids do a thing like that to the lake where they swim in summer and skate in winter? Why?

When I returned, two water ecologists from New Jersey arrived with a boat to put anti-weed chemicals in the lake and the girl told them the plight of the dying goose.

They would know what to do. It wasn't my problem anymore.

But that dying goose and those shining beer cans were still on my mind when I drove off to make a speech at the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society at Brookfield High School. Somehow, I really did not feel like making the talk. A friend had talked me into it.

I was going to talk to them about a free press and how it is not nearly as free around the world as it was when I started out more than two decades ago, but now a clean lake and a visiting goose's right to live seemed more important. Maybe just dumping a few beer cans on the school lawn and driving off would be the proper gesture.

Modern, functional, surrounded by a parking lot full of over-sized cars,

the school dominated a wooded hill which commanded a lovely vista of deep blue sky and miles and miles of Connecticut's rolling green hill sand the distant purple Berkshires. Parents in their Sunday best filed into the intricately lighted auditorium, which seemed better equipped and more acoustically perfect than some European opera houses I had attended.

On behalf of the dying goose, 20 miles away, I begrudged these kids the architect's excesses until the school chorus broke into Mendelssohn's "Song of the Lark" in a splendor of three-part harmony that almost took my breath away. The verve and joy, the purity of those youthful voices, the play and interplay of the sopranos and altos against man-boy basses just finding their depth were even more exciting in a piece called "Kyrie from an African Mass," sung to the beat of a lone tympanist invoking tribal drums.

Splendor beyond belief. The performance still echoes in my mind. Kids who could sing like that, master such intricate harmonies on their own time after school, could never cripple a goose or chuck beer cans into a lake.

"Don't be nervous," said the girl seated next to me on the dais. "I'm nervous enough for all of us." Her name was Joan Miller, and with those words of comfort to an unknown speaker, she went to the mike and gave the first speech of her life. At her age, I would have fainted dead away facing that auditorium of parents and students.

One by one, the chosen juniors and seniors with trembling hands lighted the candles that symbolized their induction into the National Honor Society. "The highest honor that can come to a high school student," said the principal, Joseph Russo.

By the time I reached the microphone, I knew I was preaching conservation to the wrong congregation. Kids who could get goose bumps and lumps in their throats holding lighted tapers in behalf of character and scholarship and service could never do a hit and run number for kicks on a harmless Canadian tourist or befall my local lake with a spent sixpack.

"They're good kids, but we have our drug problems just like any other school," a faculty member was telling me at the coffee and cake reception that followed. But I was not listening. I was tuned in to one of the mothers, who told me her boy, just honored and about to enter MIT, had baked pecan pie for the reception.

"It's his hobby, he loves baking," she said. "You must try it. Oh, sorry, it seems to be all gone. I saw him run out ahead of the rest of us and grab a piece. He loves eating pecan pies even more than baking them."

Kids smart enough to bake a pecan pie and get there first to eat it would never be dumb enough to beat up on that poor goose. I learned that today at Brookfield High.

Charlie Plumb teaches American youth survival

By ROBERT MACY

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — A decade ago Charlie Plumb was in a prison camp in Hanoi, while America's young people took to the streets to protest a war he now says was "an unbelievable debacle of errors."

Today those protests are a part of history, but Plumb continues to relive those prison days to show how his experiences can shed new light on everyday problems.

Plumb is one of the more articulate members of the POW fraternity of the war in Vietnam. And he spends about half of his time, when he is not running his travel agency in this Kansas City suburb, making speeches around the country.

Most of them are geared to young people and civic groups. And they all carry the same theme: The secrets of survival in America today are not unlike those the POWs applied — commitment, personal pride, faith, discipline, goals.

"I try to show that the things that meant our survival are true in everyday life," Plumb said. "So many problems

of the daily world are the same as those faced by the POWs... the frustrations, the humiliation, etcetera.

"I conduct seminars on success attitudes, living with pressure, improving self-image, developing a positive attitude about yourself and the world in which you live."

Is he bitter over the six years spent in what he calls the "penalty box?"

"I don't believe in bitterness. I discipline myself against any kind of negative attitudes," he said.

He said he looks at the entire war as "a very unfortunate part of American history."

"It was a situation where we committed ourselves and probably justifiably so, then piled mistake upon mistake. It was just an unbelievable debacle of errors. You can't conceive of so many errors made," said Plumb, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve.

Plumb said he considers himself a good judge of youth, having talked to about 900 high school groups in the past five years. And he said the "pendulum is definitely swinging back to a more

Free, but costly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It is legal to bum a cigarette in Madison, but it may be against the law to give one away without a license.

That opinion from the city attorney's office was requested by City Clerk Eldon Hoel and cites an ordinance making it illegal to "dispose of or give away" cigarettes without a \$5 license.

Violation is punishable by a fine of up to \$100. Hoel requested the opinion this week when packs of a new brand of cigarette were being distributed free on downtown streets.

BRIDGE Contribute nothing to unfriendly foe

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
No matter how lovable you may be, some of your opponents are unfriendly. Give nothing to such a character. When you must lose a trick, give it to the friendly foe.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

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

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

Play dummy's queen of spades at the first trick.
If East wins and returns spades.

University expects fight over integrated housing

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Brigham Young University predicts that a year-long struggle with the federal government over the school's right to separate the sexes in off-campus housing will be resolved within the next month.

The Justice Department does not seem to be intent on changing the existing housing arrangements on or off campus. Instead, it is focusing on the housing picture for non-students," he said.

At any rate, Oaks said, he is confident that the year-long negotiations have averted a court collision between the right of a privately owned and financed, religious-affiliated college, to enforce its religious and moral teachings on its students and faculty, and the federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in housing.

Brigham Young has a student population of about 20,000, 13,000 of whom live in off-campus housing. About 95 percent of the student body is Mormon, and the university forbids everyone connected with it, regardless of their religion, to live in the same building with the opposite sex, or to have premarital sex or abortions.

"As part of our educational teachings, we insist that our students live by certain high moral standards," said Oaks.

Landlords who rent housing space to Brigham Young students must agree to the university

prohibition against mingling of the sexes. But the issue came to the attention of the federal government when a non-student woman attempted to get housing in a building in Provo that housed only men, and was refused space.

"In 15 years, that was the only complaint we ever got," said Oaks.

The controversy has implications for all private, church-sponsored colleges that insist on separate living arrangements for unmarried men and women. It began when the U.S. Justice Department threatened to sue the Mormon-affiliated university and 36 landlords who own or manage apartments near the Provo, Utah, campus for violating the Fair Housing Act.

As amended, the act says landlords cannot discriminate against tenants on the basis of sex.

But Dallin H. Oaks, president of Brigham Young, said in an interview that after "amicable talks" with the Justice Department, the federal government has apparently become "conscious of the special position of a religious institution, because the law allows religious institutions to segregate on the basis of sex."

Ullman seeking later deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., says he will try to persuade the Senate to accept a postponement of legislation revamping the special treatment of income earned by Americans working aboard.

House and Senate conferees have been unable to work out differences on the measure and June 15 is the deadline for Americans working aboard to file tax returns. So members of the House Ways and Means Committee adopted on Thursday a resolution calling for a one-year delay.

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Picnic tables easy to build

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A picnic table 6 feet long, with attached seats at the two long sides, can be made by anyone who can saw wood, hammer nails, use a wrench and drill holes.

You can turn out a serviceable table with a professional appearance even if it's your first do-it-yourself project. This is not conjecture, because a neighbor of mine did just that, working only a few hours on two successive days. Wolmanized pressure-treated lumber was used because of its resistance to fungus, insects and all kinds of weather.

Talks stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators say talks between the nation's railroads and 11 unions are not making much progress, but "we have not reached a point where we would declare an impasse."

"The tempo has been slow, but then you have a large number of organizations involved and pretty complex talks," said one mediator, who asked not to be named. The unions, representing 415,000 railroad employees, are negotiating separate agreements with the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm.

The materials required are nine pieces of lumber 2 inches by 6 feet; four pieces 2 inches by 6 inches by 3 feet; one piece 2 inches by 6 inches by 10 feet; two pieces 2 inches by 4 inches by 10 feet; 12 galvanized bolts 3/8ths of an inch by 3 1/2 inches; a dozen 3/8th-inch washers; and 50 10-penny nails. Remember that 2 by 6 lumber is actually 1 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches, and 2 by 4 lumber is actually 1 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches.

The first step is to construct two A-shaped end braces which provide table legs and supports for both table top and seats. The table legs are 2 inches by 6 inches by 36 inches cut parallel at each end to accommodate the slant of the table legs. The cross braces are 2 inches by 6 inches by 58 1/2 inches for the seat brace and 2 inches by 6 inches by 29 1/2 inches for the table top brace.

After the lumber is cut to the dimensions listed, lay the pieces on the ground so the table legs are flush with the top edge of the table top

brace 4 1/2 inches in from each end of the table top brace. Position the seat brace so the seat edge is 14 inches above the bottom of the table legs.

Carefully drill the 3/8-inch diameter holes through the cross braces and table legs. Rub the bolt threads with soap so they'll go through the bolt holes without difficulty. Assemble the two end supports, using galvanized, bolts 3/8th-inch by 3 1/2 inches long.

When the two end braces are completed, have someone assist you in spacing and holding them 4 feet apart on a level surface while the table top and seat boards are nailed in place. When you position the five 2 inches by 6 inches by 6 feet planks for the table top, nail the two outside pieces flush with the end of the table top brace. The other three planks may be positioned with open spaces to allow water runoff. For rigid support, add 2 by 4 diagonal braces under the table top.

Sound complicated? It isn't if you take every step by step.

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BREAKER! BREAKER! (PG)

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Plus
"VARSITY PLAYMATES" (R)
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"NAUGHTY CO-EDS" (R)

Gay right's next test in Eugene



CERTIFICATES OF COMMENDATION were presented by Adolph Supak, left, acting superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, during a recent awards banquet at the hospital. Recipients include, from left, Kathy Johnson Higgins, A.L. Gatewood and Trudy Carter. Friends of the Hospital certificates also were presented at the banquet, with recipients being Gary and Ann Cunningham, Malinda Blackburn and Hartman McCall of Midland.

By The Associated Press

A gay rights ordinance, a comeback attempt by former Gov. Tom McCall and a proposed 2-cent gasoline tax increase were the top issues for Oregon voters on the eve of a primary election. Light turnout was predicted in Kentucky where a congressional primary has sparked little interest.

Apparently gearing up for a third meeting with the colorful, quotable and outspoken McCall, Straub hired New York political publicist David Garth, who has snagged victories in the past for numerous Democrats.

The gasoline tax increase is billed as necessary to maintain the state's roads. Sen. Mark Hatfield, seeking a third term, has three opponents in the Republican primary, although none is regarded as a serious threat. Democratic Reps. Les AuCoin, Al Ullman and Bob Duncan all are opposed for renomination. Democratic Rep. Jim Weaver is opposed by Democratic U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston seeks a second term and is being challenged by three relatively unknown rivals.

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Democratic U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston seeks a second term and is being challenged by three relatively unknown rivals.

Election observers predicted a light turnout Tuesday for Kentucky's primaries.

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Democratic U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston seeks a second term and is being challenged by three relatively unknown rivals.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Soft lenses have pluses and minuses

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm thinking about switching to contact lenses, and I was wondering if you have any advice about the soft lenses compared to the hard ones. I get conflicting views from my friends.—Sharon J.

Dear Sharon: The soft lenses have been classified as drugs by the Food and Drug Administration, so they have to be approved for safety and effectiveness before they can be put on the market. Their big advantage is that they are more comfortable than the hard contacts but, according to the FDA, they do have certain problems.

One difficulty is that they pick up germs and impurities because the plastic they are made of absorbs water. So you have to boil them daily in salted, distilled water and store them in a special liquid solution you buy at the drugstore.

The soft lenses cost about twice as much as the others and they only last a year or so. One further drawback is that they cannot correct as wide a range of visual defects as the hard lenses, so only four out of 10

people can use them. But they do have definite advantages. They are more easily tolerated, and they do not take long to get used to. And if you want to wear them instead of your usual glasses on some special occasion, you can pop them in and that—in five minutes—your eyes become accustomed to them.

Soft lenses do, of course, have to be fitted by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist. I would find a good one and discuss the matter thoroughly with him.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We hear a lot about grown-ups having their blood pressure checked every time they go for a physical. But what about children? Should I see that mine get their blood pressure checked regularly also?—Linda W.

Dear Linda: Hypertension is uncommon in young children. But according to guidelines drawn up by a National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute task force, every child's blood pressure should be checked at least once a year after the age of three.

The panel cautioned that a child should not be identified as hypertensive unless high blood pressure is definitely sustained. As children's blood pressures have a way of bouncing up and down a lot, mass screening of children is not encouraged.

The report says that drug therapy should start only if weight control, exercise, and salt restriction are not effective. It advises doctors at what levels immediate action may be required. If drug therapy is needed, the experts recommend starting out with low doses and stepping them up slowly to the required level.

Eugene, with 100,000 residents, is the state's second largest city and the home of the University of Oregon.

McCall, a Republican, attracted nationwide attention when as governor he said he wanted the rest of the country to come to Oregon—but only for a visit. He served a pair of four-year terms before leaving office in 1975 because the state constitution prohibits serving more than two consecutive terms.

McCall's principal opponent, according to polls, is state Sen. Victor Atiyeh, the unsuccessful GOP candidate four years ago against Gov. Bob Straub, who faces token opposition in the Democratic primary.

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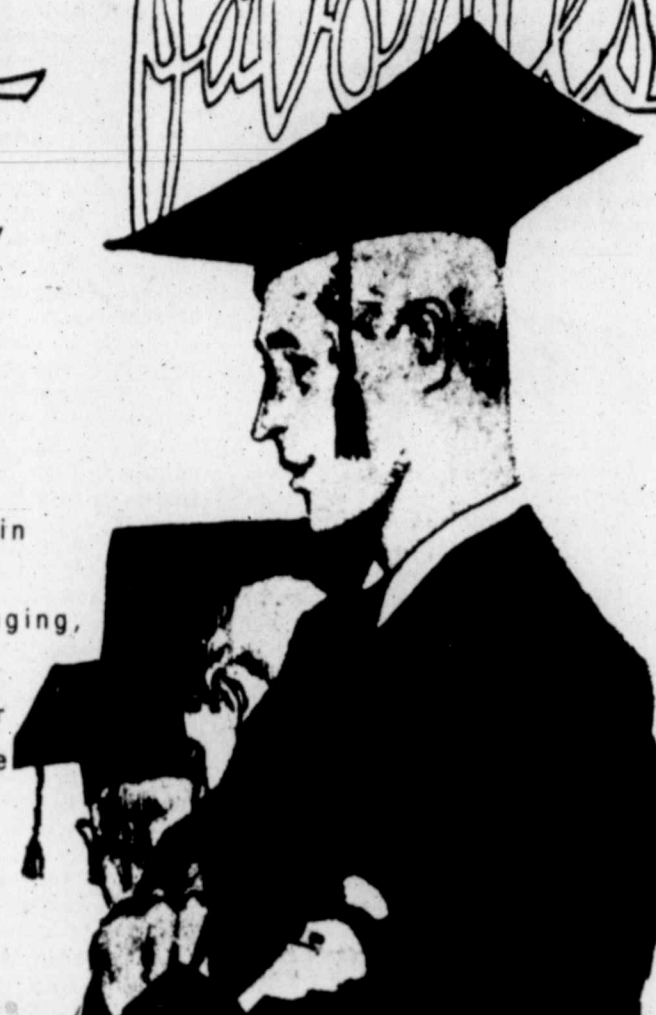


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Glomar Explorer plan would probe depths

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A plan is afoot to use the Glomar Explorer, which recovered parts of a sunken Soviet submarine for the Central Intelligence Agency four years ago, to explore for oil in the deep oceans at the edge of the Outer Continental Shelf.

With the backing of some of the world's leading scientists, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Geological Survey are considering putting up \$50 million to convert the 640-foot Glomar Explorer into a ship that could safely explore for oil and natural gas and conduct scientific drilling operations in as much as 12,000 feet of water going as deep as 20,000 feet into the ocean floor.

"Nobody has ever drilled that deep at sea," said Dr. Peter Wilkiss of the NSF "and the Glomar Explorer is the only vessel there is that could suspend 32,000 feet of drill string."

The plan to use the Glomar for the dual purpose of oil exploration and scientific study also has the support of five other countries, including the Soviet Union. The others are Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.

The NSF and the USGS would put up the money to convert the Glomar and finance its day-to-day operations when it drills in coastal U.S. waters. The five other nations would finance Glomar operations when the ship moves out of U.S. coastal waters.

The bill for running the Glomar will be a big one. The NSF estimates that the Glomar costs about \$40,000 a day to operate.

The plan is for the Glomar to drill at the edge of the Continental Shelf, in regions scientists call the "oceanic margins" where the continents end and the oceans begin. Nobody has drilled the margins because the water is too deep and the sediments on the ocean floor too thick.

"Nobody knows what the oil and gas potential of the margins are," said Wilkiss. "The oceanic margins are the last major unexplored regions of the earth."

Geologists want to recover sediments from the floors of the oceanic margins in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, which are vastly different from one another.

Some of the \$50 million it will cost to convert the Glomar Explorer into the right kind of drilling ship will go toward buying the 32,000 feet of drill string it will need to operate in the oceanic margins. Part of the cost will be for protective devices to prevent "blowouts" if the drill pipe punctures

Scouts set July event

AUSTIN—The International Oil Scouts Association has announced its 55th Annual Meeting will be held July 5-8 at the Holiday Inn in Ventura, Calif.

The meeting will include the election of the association's board of directors and talks by petroleum industry leaders from the United States and Canada.

6,000 French soldiers at work cleaning up oil-blackened beaches

By PAUL TREATHARDT

BREST, France (AP) — Two months after the world's worst oil spill, 6,000 French soldiers are still cleaning thick black tar foot by foot from the beaches, rocks and bays of northern Brittany.

"A month ago, two weeks ago, I was optimistic. Now I'm frankly pessimistic," said Lt. Col. Jean Croguennec, senior Civil Defense officer at pollution clean-up headquarters. "We clean a beach and 24 hours later, it's covered again with tar balls the sea has washed up. We've cleaned some beaches six times now," he said.

More than 219,000 tons of crude oil — the equivalent of about 65 million gallons — were spilled into the sea when the American-owned but Liberian-registered supertanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked March 17 on the Portsaill rocks north of Brest and less than two miles offshore.

Today fish from the oil-soaked in-shore waters remain tainted, France's richest oyster beds will not be productive for months to come and the fast-approaching season in France's second largest tourist region has been severely threatened.

"All the big mechanical work is over, pumping oil from the waterline and scraping beaches with bulldozers," Croguennec said. "Now it's a job of picking up tar balls one by one, shoveling oil-soaked sand from between the rocks, washing down the rocks. It's a Herculean task and it seems endless."

Thousands of volunteers came to Brittany shortly after the spill to help clean up the area but created such difficulties of organization and lodging they were gently encouraged to leave.

In the past two months, the clean-up has produced 32,000 tons of waste

oil and gas reservoirs.

Currently, the property of the Navy, and in mothballs in California's Suisun Bay, the Glomar Explorer on June 1 will be turned over to a consortium led by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Global Marine Co. to test out equipment and concepts in deep sea mining.

The lease the Navy signed with Lockheed and Global Marine runs for 13 months.

Red gas surges

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Soviet natural gas exports may reach 2 trillion cubic feet a year by 1980, due to a surge in production levels that will exceed goals for domestic supplies, a Tulsa-based petroleum industry magazine reports.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports the growth will put the U.S.S.R. "well on the road to becoming the world's largest exporter of natural gas."

In its May 22 issue, the weekly business magazine reports that operations in western Siberia will contribute most to the expansion of gas output. A giant field in Tyumen Province, Urengoi, will provide most of the growth, the Journal said.

Although the production increase for 1978 was expected to be little different from that of 1977, which was below the record jump of more than 1.1 trillion cubic feet in 1976, the Journal said this fall Soviet gas flow gains are expected to see a sharp increase.

The magazine reports that the 1979 production growth is expected to match the 1976 record, and the 1980 increase is expected to exceed 1.2 trillion cubic feet.

The official 1978 target for Russian natural gas production is 13.06 trillion cubic feet, but could go higher according to the industry magazine. Production climbed from 11.33 trillion cubic feet in 1976 to 12.21 trillion cubic feet in 1977.

Planned production from the Urengoi field, which went into production astraddle the Arctic Circle last April, is about 565 billion cubic feet of gas in 1978, increasing to 918 billion cubic feet in 1979 and 2.05 trillion cubic feet in 1980, the Journal reported.

Gas industry officials say the field's peak flow will be "hundreds of billions of cubic meters annually," or no less than 7 trillion cubic feet a year, the magazine said.

In addition, late in 1978 the Orenburgskoye field is expected to increase capacity to nearly 1.6 trillion cubic feet a year from 1.1 trillion cubic feet, the Journal said.

Russia exports 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year, while its own production is augmented by 416 billion cubic feet a year in imports from Iran and Afghanistan.

The Journal said the Soviets will push exports vigorously in both eastern and western Europe by 1980, including exports to non-Communist customers Finland, Austria, Italy, West Germany and France.

liquids, most being treated at recovery stations, some 60,000 tons of bulk solid waste, and a further 242,000 small plastic sacks of solids that will be treated and used as road-fill.

The soldiers work two-week spells on the clean-up, rotating from bases all over France. "We always send them to a different beach when they come back, it's better for morale," Croguennec said.

A squad of 26 men from a mechanized infantry division was at work on the 100-yard beach at Pors-Mer near Plouescat, filling plastic sacks with tar, sand and seaweed.

"We shifted 30 tons one day," said the squad's lieutenant, "but twice a day, with each tide, the stuff comes in again."

The latest technique is to hose down the rocks with near-boiling fresh water from high pressure pumps. After much scientific debate, dispersants are finally being used to clean tourist spots in carefully selected coastal spots. "It's a trade-off we have to make against possible environmental damage," Croguennec said.

There is general agreement that on the exposed coastline, the storms of next winter will finish the clean-up job. But in the calm "abers," fjord-like inlets that are rich oyster grounds, traces of oil may linger for years.

The cost of the clean-up and damage payments is not yet known, "but it will obviously be far greater than the \$30 million of pollution insurance," Croguennec said. The new pumps alone cost 70,000 francs, the equivalent of \$14,500 each and 120 have been ordered.

Under international agreements, \$30 million is the maximum the French government can claim. But officials have said they expected

Hill must agree

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Several customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. have indicated they will not accept a proposed settlement of more than \$1.6 billion in damage claims against Lo-Vaca if Attorney General John Hill does not like it.

Hill's decision — as well as briefs from other customers — were due in the railroad commission offices today.

The deadline was set by commission examiner Thomas Hill, following three weeks of public hearings on the proposed settlement. The hearings ended April 20.

The commission took testimony to determine whether the settlement or its Dec. 12 order would be best for Lo-Vaca's natural gas customers.

The order requires Lo-Vaca and its parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., to refund the \$1.6 billion to customers and to live up to long-term contracts that called for much lower prices.

Coastal-Lo-Vaca claims the order would result in bankruptcy.

Major customers supported the settlement, but at least two consumer groups and several industries who buy gas from Lo-Vaca customers opposed it.

Under the settlement, Lo-Vaca and another of Coastal's major subsidiaries, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., would be the main components of a new firm to be known as The Valero Corp.

A settlement trust would be established from assets of Coastal Corp. and Valero for the benefit of customers. An Austin state district judge would appoint the trustee.

Coastal also would be required to spend from \$180 million to \$230 million to find and develop new natural gas reserves to be sold to Valero at below prevailing market prices.

Field Tests scheduled

Texaco Inc. and Stoltz, Wagner & Brown have each staked a location for a project in the Conger (Pennsylvania) field of Sterling County.

Texaco No. 3-0 Sterling Fee will be drilled 1,867 feet northwest of production and 1,814 feet from north and 1,754 feet from east lines of section 23, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey and 16 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is slated for an 8,350-foot bottom.

SECOND TEST

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 25-26 Hildebrand will be drilled to 6,400 feet, 750 feet from south and 2,527 feet from west lines of section 26, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey and 11 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is 1,867 feet east of production.

"talks" over extra compensation, and one private group in Brittany is suing Amoco in the Chicago courts.

The French government is making "advance payments" to unemployed fishermen and oyster harvesters in the region. Oysterman Alain Madec said there is general agreement not to market any oysters "until we are certain not even one is tainted."

Fishermen generally are staying in port until scientific examinations of test catches also show them untainted.

Preliminary scientific surveys show "heavy deposits of oil on the seabed near the coasts, and a strikingly heavy concentration, as much as 10 times the normal amount, half way out into the English Channel and deep into the water," said a spokesman for France's national oceanographic research center in Brest.

The spokeswoman said it was too soon to predict the longer-term effects of the spill.

Initially there was a heavy toll of shellfish and smaller creatures in the coastal life cycle, and 2,800 dead birds were found, which experts said indicated a total bird kill of at least 12,000.

The Union of Hotel Owners in western Brittany reports summer booking down by as much as 40 percent, including areas far from the oil-spill zone.

Portsaill itself, where the bulbous bow and bridge of the shattered tanker are still visible, is fully booked for August, the traditional French vacation month, but are down for July, said Deputy Mayor Jules Legendre.

In Brest, Capt. Pasquale Bardari, the Italian master of Amoco Cadiz, is a lonely figure in the lobby of a hotel. He is forbidden to leave Brest until his trial on a charge of "negligent pollution," which may not take place for some months.

CIA report may have been made for Carter

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency was gently chided in a Senate study Sunday for its predictions last year that the Soviet Union would be importing oil in substantial quantities by the mid-1980s.

In a 30-page report on the CIA's work, the Senate Intelligence Committee also suggested that both the White House and CIA Director Stansfield Turner should be more sensitive to the need to keep the release of economic and scientific intelligence "agree from undue pressure."

But despite these criticisms, the committee's staff report was markedly defensive and at points apologetic on the CIA's behalf.

President Carter announced in a televised news conference on April 15, 1977, that the CIA had provided him with disturbing new findings showing there was less gas and oil in the world than previously believed. He used the report to build domestic support for his energy plan.

Subsequently, the CIA made public two energy reports, one dealing with the international outlook to 1985 and another with Soviet oil production.

Turner followed up by testifying before a House energy subcommittee on April 26, 1977 that "we estimated that in 1985 the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe will need net imports of 3.5 to 4.5 million barrels a day."

The sequence led to widespread criticism, including a charge that the CIA's facts may have been "cooked" to fit the president's recipe. The Senate committee staff, however, said it found "no evidence" to support that notion.

The Senate report was the second the Intelligence Committee has turned out on CIA oil forecasting. The first, issued last December, dealt with the agency's predictions in 1974 — following the Arab oil embargo and a 400 percent increase in oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. From January to June of 1974, the CIA adhered, erroneously, "to the position that OEC oil prices would fall," the first report said.

In that study the Senate committee staff concluded that publications such as the Wall Street Journal and the London Financial Times had done a better job.

The new study found support for the general conclusion that "the Soviet oil industry is facing a difficult period." But it called the prediction of heavy imports unfortunate, quoted a number of experts as expressing surprise and disbelief on hearing it, and made clear that the agency now wishes it had surrounded the questionable forecast with all the caveats that make it unlikely.

At the same time, however, the study maintained that misstatements in Turner's congressional testimony could be "explained" away and it contended that the CIA's oil experts were really to blame only for "a lack of clarity" in their "methodological" approach.

CIA officials, by contrast, were harsher in their own assessment of the agency's prediction of Soviet-East European oil imports of 3.5 to 4.5 million barrels a day, one termed it a "terrible glitch."

The Soviets "will do anything to prevent them from becoming an oil importer of that magnitude," Walter McDonald, former deputy director of the CIA's Office of Economic Research, told the committee. "... The Soviets cannot afford to lose that kind of hard currency in the international market."

The Intelligence Committee observed that Turner stated in his House testimony that the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe would "need" millions of barrels of oil a day. His remarks, the Senate report said, "can still be explained" in such a way as to fall short of predicting that such an amount will be imported.

Turning to President Carter, the Senate study said the manner in which he publicly cited the CIA infor-

mation — before its release to the public — "understandably gave rise to questions about his 'use' of the intelligence."

While the committee staff indicated that a president's use of CIA information to support policy choices is perfectly proper so long as the information itself is also made public, the report suggested that delicacy is essential.

Environment becomes knock-down, all-out issue

By ART PINE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To many onlookers, economics traditionally has been a matter of trade-offs. There's free trade versus the risk of job loss here at home, tax revision versus a possible dampening of investment, and — until recently — unemployment versus inflation. None of these questions is simple, but, as policy-makers have found, they're the controversial stuff of day-to-day decisions.

Now, a new issue is looming that already has become a knock-down, drag-out fight on its own: the impact of environmental regulations on the economy. The facts are that the nation needs to do something to preserve the environment, and that it is going to be costly in terms of inflation and economic growth. The question is, how much should society be required to pay to accomplish that?

A hint of the issue's intensity cropped up last month when Robert Strauss, President Carter's new wage-price czar, included environmental regulations among three initial targets for attention in the administration's anti-inflation fight. (The others were wage settlements involving the postal workers and the Teamsters.)

Although Strauss didn't threaten any specific action, mere mention of the issue all but brought the house down. Within hours, the White House was besieged by protests from environmentalists around the nation. Strauss spent the next two weeks apologizing and backfilling. It was only in early May that he had his first real hours of peace.

There's no question among most policy-makers today that the nation's environmental goals are important — and here to stay. Congress clearly has committed the government to setting — and enforcing — environmental standards. And planners have pointed to serious consequences from failing to follow them: added health hazards, a drain of key resources and a decay of the cities.

The situation presents some problems because, like it or not, the environmental battle also is having an impact on the economy. The cost of the nation's pollution-control effort already is higher than had been imagined, and federal agencies have new regulations in the pipeline that will boost costs further in coming years. Clearly there are trade-offs to be decided.

For all the trouble Strauss' statement stirred up, neither he nor other top policymakers actually are urging any serious retrenchment in the antipollution fight. Instead, officials say they want only first to catalogue how much it will cost the economy for the nation to meet these environmental regulations and, second, to make sure the new rules are written and enforced sensibly.

Officials say that does not mean it is not worth trying to preserve the environment. Rather, what policymakers hope will emerge is a more

"The White House and the Director of Central Intelligence need to be fully sensitive," the report concluded, "to the responsibilities they bear in preserving the integrity of the analytic process and in creating confidence among Congress and the public that the substance and the circumstances surrounding the release of economic and scientific intelligence are free from undue pressure."

considered approach to environmental regulation that will seek to accomplish the same goals with less pain to the economy. It is the old trade-off game again: a little more flexibility on regulations, a little more economic growth.

What the administration is trying to do is to figure accurately the cost of achieving its major environmental goals and to decide what it wants to accomplish first. Then policymakers want to make sure the regulators are setting requirements that will produce results at the lowest cost, avoiding unnecessarily expensive rules.

The EPA's initial regulations on dumping of pollutants by steel plants provide an example. They required a separate set of standards for each part of the steel-making process, often at substantial expense. But critics say the goal could be met at a lower cost by establishing one standard for the entire plant and letting the company decide how to meet it.

On a broader scope, White House inflation fighters are trying to prod regulators into setting up some sort of long-range plan on what priorities will be in establishing future requirements — particularly in the area of toxic substances, which is the next big battleground for

federal antipollution rules — and how much growth will be allowed. Administration economists complain that EPA has been parceling out permits on a first-come, first-serve basis — sometimes forcing a hardship on key industries. Strauss' staff wants the agency to consider a more flexible approach, such as auctioning off available permits, or allowing a new firm to take over the pollution "allowance" of one that's closed down.

In perspective, none of these proposals seems very threatening to the government's antipollution goals, except to the hard-line — and vocal — environmentalists who have been protesting so loudly in recent weeks. One activist was quoted as branding Strauss' off-hand comments as "something that's got to be so thoroughly smashed that there's no residue."

While that may be an extreme, to many onlookers it seems typical of the sort of policy myopia that often has backfired on other broad reform movements over the past few years. Excessive zeal among federal regulators in other areas already has led to sentiment for recalling many of the more stringent rules. Analysts fret that could happen to the environmentalists as well.

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Author of Shearson's Weekly
Trend Timing Letter

Technical Commodity Trading

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Time
7:30 pm

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Explorer sites staked

A pair of wildcat operations have been scheduled in West Texas, one in Ward County and the other in Mitchell.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-Q1 University is to be drilled one mile west of Pyote in Ward County. Slated for a 7,300-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 17, University Lands survey.

The location is two miles west of Ellenburger and Devonian gas production in the Block 16 field.

MITCHELL TEST

Turner Properties of Midland spotted location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 10 miles southwest of Westbrook.

It is No. 1 Turner Properties-Snyder, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

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Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The project consists principally of lighting and marking 7.5 miles of runway and taxiway. The lighting of a wind tee work in transformer vault, and other related items of work.

A bid or proposal guarantee to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will execute the written contract. The guarantee is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of a certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or other negotiable instrument, it shall be held in escrow by the City of Midland.

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All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in awarding the contract or to clear up any ambiguity in the bids. The Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous bid or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11346 of December 21, 1970, and the Equal Opportunity clause, and the Bidder must supply all the information required by the contract.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Non-discrimination. The bidder must certify that the bidder is not a person who has been debarred by the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) or by any other Federal agency.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not be required where the standard requirements for the employment of women are not met.

For bids relating to contracts of \$50,000 or more, a contractor having 10 or more employees and his subcontractors having 10 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor, and a schedule of labor classifications and wage rates has been established. The specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bidder must submit a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

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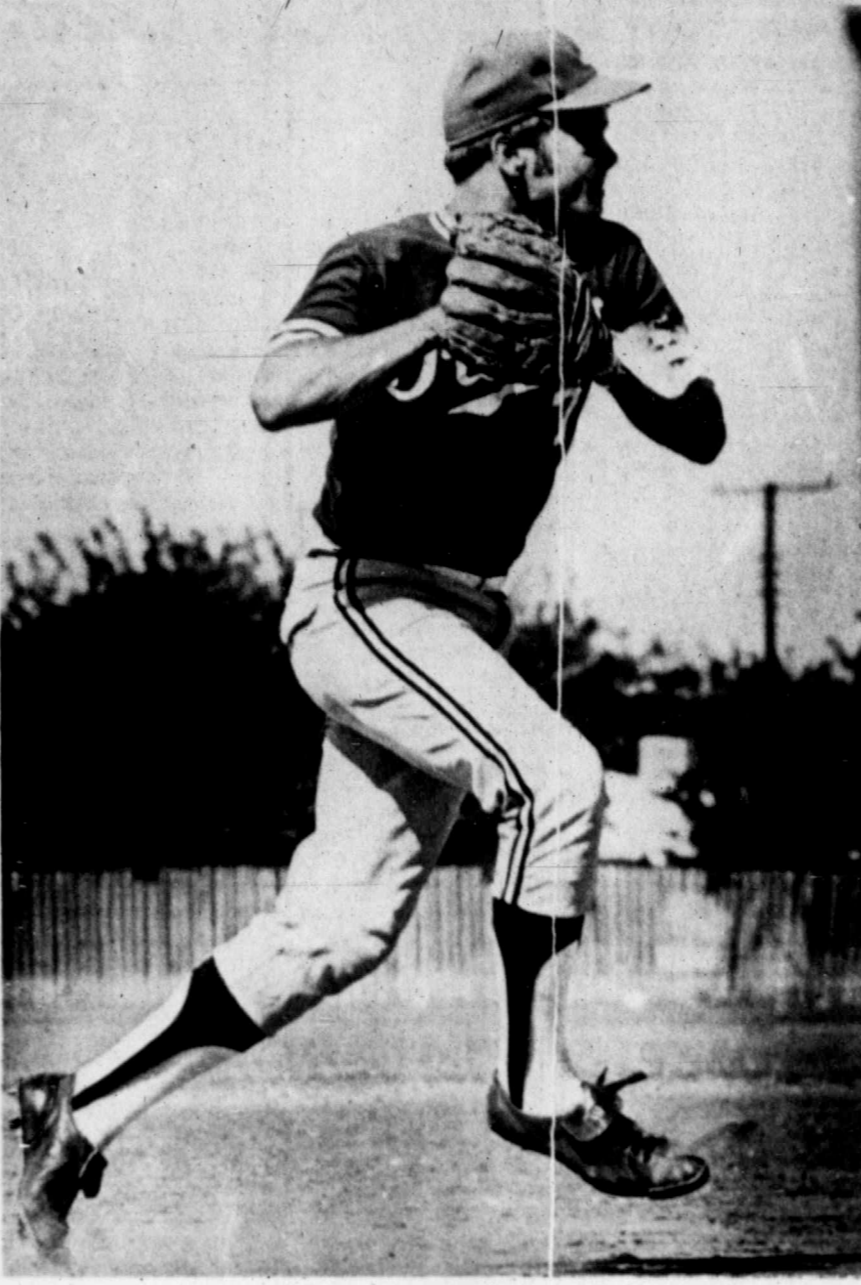
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Terry Willis to face Texans tonight



Craig Van Horn, MVP in District 5-4A

Rebels try Texans tonight in region baseball playoffs

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

FORT WORTH --Regional baseball play opens tonight for the Robert E. Lee Rebels.

Coach Ernie Johnson's District 5-4A champions, coming off a two-game sweep of the Wichita Falls Coyotes, battle the Arlington Sam Houston Texans at 8 p.m. today at Clark Field which is located on the South Campus of Tarrant County College.

Johnson, named Coach of the Year in 5-4A over the weekend, sends junior righthander Terry Willis (7-2) to the mound tonight to try and halt the Texans who also swept its bi-district playoff series with Fort Worth Western Hills last week.

Willis, an all-district choice from 5-4A, will most likely face District 8-4A's Most Valuable Player in senior righthander Steve Dearman (10-2), who owns an earned run average of 1.76, and plays left field for the Texans when he isn't working on the mound and shares the home run lead on the team with centerfielder Jerry Dunn with four homers each.

While Lee has hit nine homers in 31 games, the Texans have rapped out a total of 16 in 32 games on the year. Lee takes a 23-8 mark into the first game

of the series while Sam Houston is 22-10 on the year and owns a victory over the powerful Duncanville Panthers, last year's state runnerup.

THE REBELS are pounding the ball at a .336 clip thus far on the year compared to the Texans' team batting average of .264. Lee has rapped put 57 doubles and 20 triples to go with the nine homers and has knocked in 192 runs on the year.

Besides Johnson and Willis grabbing honors over the weekend in 5-4A, Craig Van Horn of the Tall City team, was named Most Valuable Player in the league after playing third base, catcher and pitcher. Teammates Pat Moore, Todd Clements and Don Rasure, were also named to the elite team. Moore made it as an outfielder while Clements was named as utility outfielder and Rasure utility infielder.

Lee beat Wichita Falls 12-8 and 5-1 in its bi-district series while Sam Houston posted 5-0 and 4-1 wins over Western Hills. The winner of the Lee-Sam Houston best-of-three regional series, will square off against the winner of the Lubbock Monterey-El Paso Andress series which opens on Wednesday in the Border City.

Dearman has struck out 66 opposing batters this season while Willis has registered 60 strikeouts while on the mound for the Rebels. Sam Houston has another outstanding pitcher in lefthander Jimmy Sullivan who is 8-2 on the year with an ERA of 2.13.

DUNN LEADS the hit parade for the Texans with a robust .386 average while next comes third baseman Mike Marlow with a .325 average. Dearman is hitting .296, giving the Texans only two players over the .300 mark at the plate, but they play solid defense and rely on the steady pitching of Dearman and Sullivan and also have a sophomore hurler in Chuck Mathews who could see some mound duty during the three-game series which moves to Midland on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lee diamond with a second game to follow if necessary.

Texan Coach Tommy Cantrell is in his ninth year at Sam Houston and has been in the playoffs two other times, in 1971 and 1974 and both times, he lost out to strong teams from R.L. Turner of Carrollton. Then in 1973, his team lost to Irving MacArthur, 13-12 in a wild playoff for the district crown and Midland High fans remember MacArthur well, because the Bulldogs had to go three games in regional before winning and going to become state champions.

"We are really impressed with the team from Midland," said Cantrell by telephone Sunday afternoon. "They play good ball and certainly don't beat themselves. I am also impressed with their hitting. They can swing the bat real well." Cantrell went on to say that his team relies on good pitching and defense, but his outfit can also hit the ball under pressure. "Dearman is an all-around athlete for us. He played linebacker in football and is a real competitor," added Cantrell.

The Texans will have one advantage over Lee in that Cantrell scouted the Rebels in Wichita Falls Friday while Johnson has not seen the 8-4A champions play at all.

THE PROBABLE STARTING lineup for the Texans will include Glenn Gibson at first base; Buck Sheffield at second; Darrell Brewer at shortstop and Marlow at third with the outfield being made up of Alan Hermalee in left; Dunn in center and Ron Mabry in right with Eddie Eddyruquid handling the catching chores.

Lee will counter with Doug Schmidt at first; Rasure at second; Steve Pitts at shortstop and Van Horn at third. Moore and John White will control the outfield with Clay Calhoun catching and Richard Josefy the designated hitter.

Josefy leads the Rebels in hitting with a .422 average followed by utility outfielder Tyler Alcorn's .400 average. Moore is next with a .389 average while Van Horn is hitting at a .388 clip. Calhoun is hitting .359, Clements .337 and Schmidt .351. White follows

Robert E. Lee baseball averages

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Josefy	45	19	22	3	0	11	.422
Alcorn	40	14	16	5	1	11	.400
Moore	35	17	10	2	1	21	.389
Van Horn	35	13	8	1	1	17	.388
Calhoun	36	12	11	4	3	0	.357
Schmidt	37	6	13	4	0	1	.351
Clements	35	12	11	3	1	2	.337
White	36	15	11	4	3	0	.306
Hopkins	24	7	7	2	0	0	.292
Rasure	79	23	23	5	2	1	.291
Willis	58	12	25	4	0	2	.284
Pitts	38	12	15	2	1	0	.278
Sappia	49	9	13	3	0	0	.265
Brenner	24	6	5	2	0	0	.209
Others	13	1	3	0	0	0	.233
Totals	544	229	284	37	20	8	.282

Longhorns fall in final Indy 500 bid

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland based Longhorn Racing Team made a desperate bid Sunday to gain a berth in the final 33-car Indianapolis 500 field, but failed even though they got the final qualifying shot of the day.

The Wildcat-Offy needed an average lap time in excess of 187 miles per hour to qualify for next Sunday's Indy-500, but handling problems, that had plagued the Longhorn team both qualifying days, kept the team out of the race.

Midland's Bobby Hillin, principle owner of the team, had two cars qualify for last year's 500. He was left scratching his head Sunday.

"I feel sorry for Midland and West Texas since we were unable to qualify. All we can say is that we will be back next with another shot," Hillin said Sunday. "I can't really say what was wrong with the car except the car was pushing the front end. The car just didn't handle properly. It didn't handle right in the turns. It just didn't want to turn when you wanted it to."

"It ought to run. We checked every rivet and bolt on the car,

and it was just something that we can't find. We had the car rigged with just the same setup that was producing 192 mph laps earlier in the week."

The Longhorn team did everything possible to get the car in the final field. They even used two drivers. Bubby Jones, the team's original driver, pulled himself out of the race just in case he was the problem, but Bill Vukovich Jr. raced the Wildcat on two qualifying attempts and produced the same 178 mph reading as Jones had earlier in the day. Vukovich even got a break when he earned

the last shot of the day at qualifying; just as the ABC cameras called it a day for their regular Sunday programming. Vukovich, however, quit after two laps when it was easily seen that the Wildcat was not going to post a time fast enough to qualify.

"We tried everything. We changed drivers. We made adjustments. Nothing worked. It had to be something with the car because both drivers, and both are good, could not produce any speed because of the front end," Hillin said. Midland will not be without a 500 entrant, however, since Jim

Hall's Chaparral-Lola team earned a second row berth on Saturday with two-time Indy winner Al Unser behind the wheel. Unser is considered to have a good chance at winning with Hall's Cosworth powered Lola.

"Hall's team did an outstanding job here this week, and they will do well in the race," Hillin said. "At least Midland will not be left out in the cold. They did a super job, and we'll be back next year. That's the only way to look at it. This is supposed to be

(Continued on 2-D)

Cubs hand Cards 10th loss in row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League has counted 10 over the slumbering St. Louis Cardinals and when they'll awake nobody knows.

"It seems to be something different every day, nothing you can put your finger on," Manager Ken Boyer sighed Sunday after the Cardinals dropped a 3-2 decision to the Chicago Cubs. The 10-game skid is the Cardinals' longest since 1957 and five short of the club record set in 1909.

To add to the Cardinals' troubles, starting pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who allowed only one earned run in five innings, had to leave when a line drive off the bat of Bobby Murcer

struck him on the right wrist and broke a blood vessel. He was to be X-rayed today.

Meanwhile, Tom Seaver moved past Bob Feller and Warren Spahn into seventh place on the all-time major league strikeout list as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the San Diego Padres 1-0 after dropping the doubleheader opener 7-2. Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Francisco Giants 4-1, the New York Mets edged the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in 10 innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos 7-0 and the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 6-4.

Dave Rader's double scored Manny Trillo with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning as the Cubs kayoed St. Louis. The loser was reliever Mark Littell, who has been tagged with the defeat four times during the Cardinals' sour streak.

Boyer admitted the latest setback could have been worse.

"They put the leadoff man on base in seven of the eight innings they batted and we made four errors, so they could have scored a lot more," he said. "Still, we made some good plays and the three double plays helped. But we're just not scoring any runs."

The Cardinals thought they had tied the game in the ninth inning, but Murcer caught Ted Simmons' drive against the right field wall.

"I thought Simmons' ball had enough to carry out of here," Boyer said. "I thought it was gone when I hit it," echoed Simmons, "but then I saw Murcer go to the corner and I knew the wind had held it up. Yesterday, that ball would have been out of here. But when things go bad, they really go bad."

Padres 7-0, Reds 2-1 The still-struggling Seaver, 3-4, outdueled John D'Acquisto, who gave up the only run of the nightcap on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the fifth inning. Seaver went seven innings before his arm stiffened, yielding six hits while striking out five to give him 2,585 in his career.

"Numbers are not important to me," he said. "I get them, and they are a part of the game, but it's only one aspect of being a pitcher. I don't mean to play it down. It's an honor to be among those guys. But it's like Pete Rose getting 3,000 hits. Heck, he might end up with 4,000."

In the opener, San Diego's Bob Shirley scattered seven hits while George Hendrick drilled a two-run pinch double to highlight a four-run

sixth inning.

Dodgers 4, Giants 1

Lee Lacy and Ron Cey homered to lead an 11-hit attack as the Dodgers tightened up the race in the NL West. The Giants lead Los Angeles and Cincinnati by one-half game. Loser Bob Knepper walked Dusty Baker with the bases loaded in the first inning to force in a run, Lacy hit a two-run homer in the third inning and Cey connected in the fifth.

"I want to play here. I want to play — period," said Lacy, who made one of his rare starts. He has hit three other homers this season in pinch hitting roles. "If I keep hitting balls out of the park I'm going to play

(Continued on 2-D)

Southern Illinois captures track

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Southern Illinois won its fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference track championship, outdistancing runner-up West Texas State 182 points to 125.

The Salukis were led by sprinter Mike Kee who swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes for the third consecutive year. The junior from Boston won the 100 in 10.35 and the 200 in 21.24, both times being wind aided.



Ernie Johnson ...coach of Year

Baylor moves into tourney finals today

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan doesn't ever want Ken Kolkhorst to do it again, but his senior catcher's wild base running Sunday brought a smile ... and a lecture.

Kolkhorst scored for second for a critical run against Pan American on Mike Wells' single although Sullivan was trying to stop him at third base.

"It's a good thing you made it," said a stern Sullivan, who finally broke into a smile because Kolkhorst made it and his Bears whipped the Broncos 3-2 in 10 innings of the NCAA South Regional Baseball Tournament.

Kolkhorst's ninth inning run put the game into extra innings where the Bears eventually prevailed.

"I saw him (Sullivan) holding me up," said Kolkhorst, "But I knew we needed that run. I thought I could make it so I kept coming."

Sullivan added "I don't think they pay too much attention to me over there ... I'm glad it happened like it did."

Baylor is the only unbeaten team left in the double elimination tournament and faced once-beaten Mississippi State, which beat Pan American 7-5 in 11 innings Sunday night. Baylor and Mississippi State play at 6 p.m. today.

The tournament winner gets a ticket to the College Baseball World Series at Omaha in June.



Don Rasure ...utility infielder



Pat Moore ...outfield pick



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

LPGA scores

JAMESBURG (AP) — Final round scores Sunday in the \$100,000 LPGA Classic at the par-71, 6,800-yard Forsgate Country Club course (18 holes) in play:

Nancy Lopez	69-70-70-70
JoAnne Carner	70-70-70-70
Pat Bradley	71-70-70-70
Judy Kimball	71-70-70-70
Penny Pitt	71-70-70-70
Dot Germain	71-70-70-70
Sandra Post	71-70-70-70
Kathy Whitworth	71-70-70-70
Holly Hall	71-70-70-70
JoAnne Carner	71-70-70-70
Pat Bradley	71-70-70-70
Judy Kimball	71-70-70-70
Penny Pitt	71-70-70-70
Dot Germain	71-70-70-70
Sandra Post	71-70-70-70
Kathy Whitworth	71-70-70-70
Holly Hall	71-70-70-70

Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Qualifiers for the May 20 Indianapolis 500, based on four-lap average speeds Saturday and Sunday:

Row 1	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 2	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 3	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 4	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 5	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 6	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 7	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 8	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 9	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14
Row 10	Tommy Sneva, Spokane, Wash. No. 14

Ruidoso Downs

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Easy Move streaked to a decisive victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Ruidoso Downs stakes at the Ruidoso Downs racetrack in a race of 10 horses and returning to the backstretch to win \$200,000 in play:

Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4
Easy Move	1-2-3-4

Chicubs snap Cardinal

(Continued from 1-D) somewhere regularly, but right now I'm not worrying about going to another club or taking anyone's job, just doing my own job.

"Lee Lacy is the best ninth man in baseball," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.

Mets 6, Phillies 5

The Mets spotted Philadelphia a 5-0 lead in the first inning on Mike Schmidt's three-run homer and Bob Boone's two-run double and then roared back to win with two out in the 10th in Lee Mazzilli's infield hit and Steve Henderson's double.

Pirates 7, Expos 0

Omar Moreno hit a sixth-inning homer for the game's first run and Rennie Stennett blasted a grand slam in the ninth while John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve combined to pitch a six-hitter.

Braves 6, Astros 4

Jerry Royster keyed a four-run Atlanta fourth inning with a two-run triple as the Braves ended a four-game losing streak to help Manager Bobby Cox celebrate his 37th birthday. Gary Matthews, who missed a month of the season with a shoulder injury, hit his fifth home run in the first inning to get the Braves started.

"Before my injury, I was playing so well I thought I'd have a super year," said Matthews. "Now I'm just trying to have a good one. I've been hitting the ball well since I came back. It still hurts to throw but you have to play with a little pain now and then."

SuperSonics nab narrow victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Motta knew it was going to happen, but there was nothing he could do to stop it.

"We figured Freddie would do some of that. He was getting his shots," said Motta, the Washington Bullets coach. "He's probably the purest shooter in the league."

The subject of Motta's praise was Seattle's veteran guard, Fred Brown. Brown victimized the Bullets for 16 of his game-high 30 points in the final 9½ minutes Sunday, and the SuperSonics fashioned a hair-raising comeback to beat Washington 106-102 in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be Thursday night at Landover, Md.

"He (Brown) can miss his first 20 shots and still win the game for you. He doesn't get discouraged. His shots are going to be in the hole from an unlimited range," said Motta of the 6-foot-3 Brown, who took 30 shots Sunday and made just 13.

But Brown's baskets came when the Sonics needed them most.

"We got us in a wonderful, fine mess," said Brown of the Sonics, who trailed by 19 points late in the third period. "I told them (his teammates) we had made our bed and we had to get out of it."

Brown, the Sonics' No. 1 draft pick from Iowa seven seasons ago, ignited the comeback with a short jumper that began a run of 12 consecutive points and brought Seattle back into the game.

"I got rhythm from them (teammates)," said Brown, who gave Seattle its first lead of the game, 93-91, on a breakaway with 5:07 to go.

"We're not going to die. This ball club isn't going to quit. We've done this all year," said Brown.

"I thought it was a super comeback," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose club won its 21st straight game at home, including nine in the playoffs.

Lopez captures sudden-death

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — Very quickly, Nancy Lopez is establishing herself as the Chris Evert of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour.

The 21-year-old rookie sensation did it again Sunday, winning the \$100,000 LPGA Classic at Forsgate Country Club for her fourth tour victory in 1978. The \$15,000 she collected boosted her tour-leading earnings to over \$80,000, more than \$30,000 ahead of Penny Pitt.

"I think it's good for a young player like myself to dominate the tour," said the easy-going Lopez. "The galleries are looking for a player to identify with. The way they acted this weekend, I think maybe it's me. I love when people are pulling for me."

Lopez was especially pleased with her victory here, a sudden-death triumph over JoAnne Carner. Carner had burst into a commanding position after a 5-under-par 66 Saturday but wilted late in the final round.

Lopez and Carner finished at 3-under 210. Pat Bradley came on strong to finish one stroke back at 211, while Judy Kimball, Pulz and Dot Germain shared fourth at 212.

Carner held a 4-shot lead after Lopez double-bogeyed the par-4 10th hole. However, the eight-year veteran put together a string of bogies, while Lopez went on to birdie the 12th and 14th.

Pro soccer

Pro Soccer At A Glance

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	GP	GF	GA
Washington	2	1	2	10	10
Portland	2	1	2	10	10
San Diego	2	1	2	10	10
Los Angeles	2	1	2	10	10

NBA playoffs

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

Championship Series 6

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
Washington	3	2	.600

College baseball

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	GP	GF	GA
Seattle	2	1	3	10	10
Washington	2	1	3	10	10

Memorial golf

MEMORIAL GOLF

Player	Score
Jim Simpson	68-69-73-74-284
Bill Kratzer	70-69-74-283
Fancy Zoller	71-73-70-281
Jack Nicklaus	71-71-74-280
Gary Player	71-73-74-280
Ed Sneed	71-73-74-280
Tom Watson	71-73-74-280
David Graham	71-73-74-280
Jay Haas	71-73-74-280
Tommy Arnold	71-73-74-280
Mark Hayes	71-73-74-280
Law Elmer	71-73-74-280
Larry Nelson	71-73-74-280
Steve Melnyk	71-73-74-280
Tom Weiskopf	71-73-74-280
Bobby Wadell	71-73-74-280
Terry (Duke) Beal	71-73-74-280
Dan Pataky	71-73-74-280
Gary Koch	71-73-74-280
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Lon Blanton	71-73-74-280
Tom Purtzer	71-73-74-280
Craig Stadler	71-73-74-280
Don Sim	71-73-74-280

Death claims cycle athlete

TORONTO (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Harold Bounsaal, 80, four-time Canadian bicycle racing champion who died Friday at a Toronto nursing home.

The eldest of three sons of Lou Bounsaal, prominent in Toronto bicycle racing events before the turn of the century, Harold won the Canadian title in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1923.

Hillin car

(Continued from 1-D) a fun sport. If you take it too seriously, you might flip out like Hurlburt did."

Hillin was referring to Jim Hurlburt, who threw the Indy trials into an uproar when he tried to get an unqualified car on the track. He was finally tackled on the course and removed from the field. Hurlburt annually tries to qualify a slow car, but he never got to make even a slow lap this year.

Jermier resigns post

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — John "Jersey" Jermier has resigned under pressure as Kansas State athletic director, just three days before the Big Eight conference is to decide punishment for the school's awarding of 13 illegal football scholarships.

Dr. Duane Acker, K-State president, said he had asked for Jermier's resignation, although the 45-year-old athletic administrator had been cleared of any knowing complicity in the scholarship scandal.

"Mr. Jermier has worked hard at K-State on behalf of intercollegiate athletics, but many management responsibilities related to ticket sales, housing of athletes, student-athlete health services and fundraising haven't been handled directly and with dispatch," Acker said in a prepared announcement.

"There is no evidence Mr. Jermier was knowingly involved in the irregularities. But there is clear evidence that the director didn't exercise the management control needed to prevent or discover the irregularities."

The K-State president said Jermier's resignation would be effective June 30 and that he would remain at the athletic department until he finds other employment.

Acker announced in March the Big Eight had placed K-State on probation — pending final determination of punishment — for awarding 43 freshman scholarships in 1977. NCAA rules allow only 30 scholarships each year.

Rebs, Texans

(Continued on 1D) with a 306 average.

In other regional play this week, Houston Bellaire (32-8) faces Houston Scarborough (27-11) and Port Arthur Jefferson (22-4), battles Pasadena Dobie (23-11) in Region III play, in Region II, Duncanville (30-2) tries Dallas Jefferson (15-12), while Lufkin (23-3) battles Waco Richfield (15-7). Austin Anderson (26-3) tries Corpus Christi Moody (25-4) and South San Antonio (17-7) meets San Antonio Roosevelt (30-2) in Region IV playoffs contests.

Life at top can be tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Life at the top can be tough. Just ask Don Zimmer and Ralph Houk ... then duck!

The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, eyeball-to-eyeball atop the American League East, tried to shake loose of each other Sunday. They wound up a few percentage points closer together. And both managers — Zimmer of the Red Sox and Houk of the Tigers — wound up in their respective clubhouses a few minutes ahead of their respective players.

The teams entered their doubleheader with the Tigers 18 percentage points ahead of Boston. Detroit won the opener 3-1 on Jason Thompson's tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning off previously unbeaten Bill Lee and Milt Wilcox's six-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

That put Detroit a game in front of the Red Sox, until Boston rode Luis Tiant's eight-hit pitching and Bob Montgomery's four-hit, four-RBI display to a 9-3 romp that left the teams 16 points apart.

In three other doubleheaders, Baltimore beat Cleveland 3-0, then lost 3-2; Chicago defeated Oakland 6-2, then was beaten 8-0; and the New York Yankees swept Toronto 2-1 and 9-1. In three single games, Milwaukee edged California 2-1, Minnesota nipped Kansas City 3-2 and Texas trimmed Seattle 5-4.

The first-game fireworks began when usually mild-mannered Fred Lynn of the Red Sox exploded after being called out on strikes in the ninth inning. He protested so furiously that he bumped into home plate umpire Nick Bremigan and was instantly thumbed out of the game.

That's when Zimmer arrived — and when he also bumped Bremigan, he was heaved out as well. The Red Sox manager was still livid after the game. "The ball was this far off the ground and this far outside," he said, his hands about 12 inches apart. "You couldn't reach it with an ironing board ... How would you like to be a hitter with a 3-2 count and get called out on that pitch?"

In the second game, Montgomery, the Red Sox catcher, hitless in two previous at-bats this season, singled for a run off Dave Roemer in a three-run fourth inning, drove in two more with a single in the fifth and tripled for a run in the ninth.

"Every time I get a hit it surprises me," he said. "I didn't do a very good job behind the plate and I wasn't happy about that."

One moment behind the plate occurred in the seventh inning with Boston ahead 7-1 when Tiant fielded a bases-loaded grounder by Ron LeFlore and threw home.

Montgomery dropped the ball, plate umpire Russ Goetz called runner Tim Corcoran safe, then changed his mind and called the runner out — and that brought Houk out of the Tigers' dugout at full speed. A few well-chosen words and kicks of the dirt and Houk was alubhouse bound — but he laughed off the whole thing later.

"That call didn't bother me," he said. Then he talked about his standard hat-throwing, dirt-kicking act, one he's used all too often.

"I threw my hat down and tried to kick it. I wasn't too good. I missed the hat the second time I kicked at it," he said with a grin.

And what about Goetz' call? "It was confusing," Houk said. "When I asked who called the play,

nobody said anything. Goetz said Montgomery was in the act of throwing the ball when he dropped it. But you have to have the ball in your possession first — and he didn't."

Orioles 3-2, Indians 0-3

David Clyde scattered seven hits in 61-3 innings and got relief help from Jim Kern and Dennis Kinney to give the Indians their second-game victory and pick up his second triumph. "This proved the first one wasn't a fluke," he said.

Scott McGregor's first-game victory was no fluke, either. He did it with his second straight four-hitter for his first major league shutout.

White Sox 6-0, A's 2-8

Mitchell Page's five RBI on a homer and two doubles and John Johnson's three-hitter for his — and Oakland's — third complete game turned the tables on the White Sox. Chicago ripped the A's in the opener on eighth-inning RBI singles by Junior Moore and Eric Soderholm and Lamar Johnson's two-run homer in the ninth.

Yanks 2-0, Blue Jays 1-1

Yankee catchers killed Toronto pitchers in New York's sweep.

In the first game, Cliff Johnson continued to feast on Toronto pitching with a two-run homer. This year he's got two homers, both against the Blue Jays. Last year he had 12 of them — six off the Blue Jays. In the second game, Thurman Munson had a two-run homer — half of his RBI for the day.

Brewers 2, Angels 1

"I made a deal with Harvey Kuenn last night," (Continued on 3-D)

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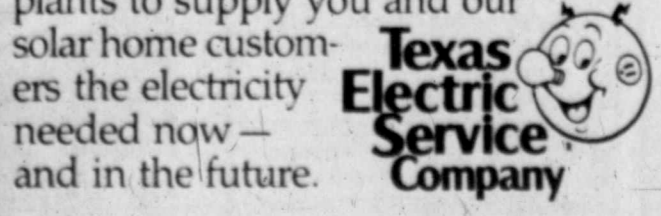


The sun heats and cools this home. Texas Electric does the rest.

This solar house at the University of Texas at Arlington is an experiment. It's one of many research projects Texas Electric is participating in to search for future energy sources.

These solar panels, powered by the sun, produce no electricity. But they do provide the heating and cooling for this home. The electricity for lighting, appliances and the backup heating and cooling system comes from generating plants fueled by natural gas and lignite coal.

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