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METRO EDITION

'Showdowns' on Capitol Hill expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, having enjoyed only middling success with its legislative program this year, faces two important showdowns on Capitol Hill this week.

The Senate is expected to vote by Tuesday on whether to lift the three-year-old arms sales embargo against Turkey — an issue President Carter calls the "most important" foreign policy question still before Congress this session.

In the House, meanwhile, a move will be made to join with the Senate in

voting to prohibit Carter from imposing an import fee on foreign oil.

Carter has threatened to impose a fee of up to \$6 a barrel if Congress fails to approve his crude oil tax proposal.

Considerable White House prestige was riding on each of the issues, regarded by congressional leaders as too close to predict the outcome.

Final House action is due Tuesday on compromise legislation authorizing a federal loan guarantee of \$1.65 billion to New York City. The Senate could also act on the matter during

the week.

In addition, the House was to take up a five-year extension of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, with dispute likely over an amendment to bar it from dealing with abortion as a civil right. The Ways and Means Committee is also resuming work Tuesday on a \$15 billion tax cut proposal, with capital gains tax ceilings the central issue.

Debate over the Turkish arms embargo is expected to dominate the Senate's consideration of a \$2.8 billion security assistance authorization bill

for fiscal 1979.

Carter administration officials have pressed hard for a repeal of the embargo, imposed by Congress on Turkey in retaliation for that country's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Those officials contend the ban is now an obstacle rather than an aid to Turkish-Greek negotiations for a Cyprus settlement, while at the same time causing serious deterioration in Turkey's military strength as the southeastern anchor of the NATO alliance.

Opponents, led by Sen. Paul Sar-

banes, D-Md., argue that Turkey misused U.S. arms furnished for NATO purposes in seizing control of about 40 per cent of the island nation, and should be forced to withdraw before the embargo is lifted.

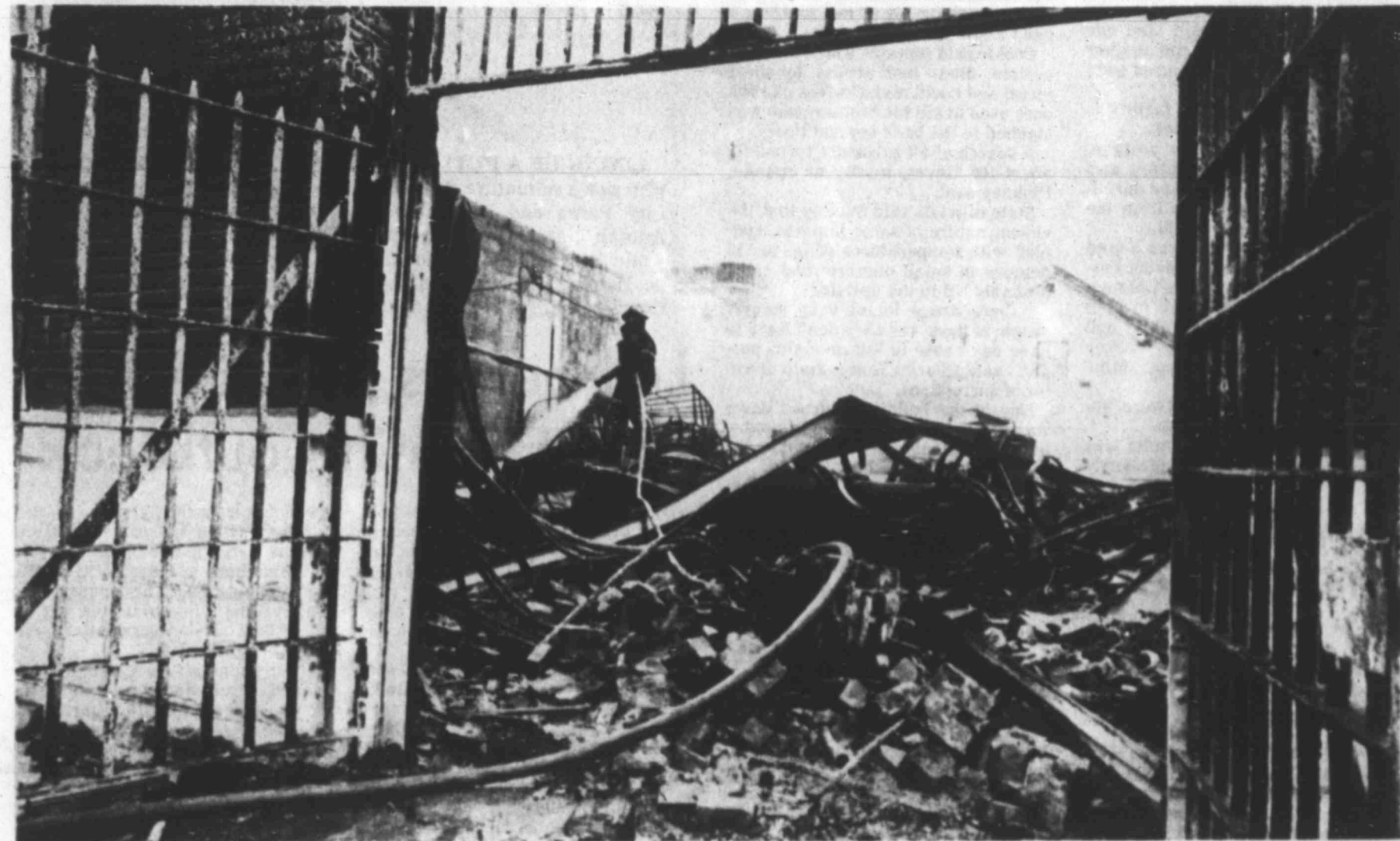
Both the administration and opponents of repeal said the vote was sure to be close, with Carter holding a possible edge of one to two votes and about seven or eight senators uncommitted.

In May, the Senate approved the ban on an oil import fee as an amend-

ment to a Treasury Department appropriations bill.

When House leaders name members of a conference committee on the legislation, Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, plans to move that they be instructed to endorse the Senate action.

House-Senate conferees also are expected to reach agreement on Tuesday on a bill revamping offshore oil leasing rules.



A FIREMAN hoses down the smoldering remains of a prison laundry at the Pontiac (Ill.) Correctional Institute Sunday. The over-

crowded prison houses vicious inmates who don't need a reason to riot, according to Illinois correction director Charles Rowe.

Three guards were killed. Rioting also occurred at a Georgia prison. See story, Page 2A. (AP Laserphoto)

Peveto bill still focus of session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The special summer session for legislators dwindled to 16 sunbaked days today to consider a pile of complex tax relief proposals submitted by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Near the halfway point of the 30-day special session, House and Senate committees are focusing on Rep. Wayne Peveto's proposal to make property tax appraisals uniform.

Briscoe added more work to the legislative agenda during the past week by including the Peveto measure and other bills.

A proposal specifying that state payments of individual Social Security taxes should not be treated as taxable income of state employees was before a Senate committee.

Peveto's bill — possibly the key to approval of constitutional amendments proposed by Briscoe — would consolidate property tax appraisals in a single office in each county. A new state agency would set standards for appraisal and make "ratio studies" to determine whether real estate was being appraised accurately in each county.

It also includes a 5 percent annual limit on property tax increases and would require a two-thirds vote of a local governing body to exceed the limit on increases.

Peveto, a Democrat from Orange, Texas, has agreed, however, to drop those provisions to win approval of the House Ways and Means Committee. The same bill will be heard by the Senate Finance Committee.

A scheduled hearing of Briscoe's controversial appointment of Hugh Yantis as chairman of the state insurance board was postponed to July 31 at the request of Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, an outspoken critic of Yantis.

Doggett has said he will ask the Senate to reject Yantis' nomination

as a courtesy to Doggett.

Still on the agenda for the Senate Nominations Subcommittee are such appointments as Morris Atlas of Hidalgo County to the alcoholic beverage commission; Glen Roney of Hidalgo County to the water development board; Bobby Barnes of Harris County to the industrial accident board; and Newton Gresham of Harris County to the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Journalists get deadline

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American correspondents who were found by a Moscow court to have slandered Soviet television have nine days to publish court-ordered retractions, Soviet legal sources said today. The reporters' newspapers have said they will refuse to print retractions in the case.

If they are not published by Aug. 2, the court may impose a fine of 50 rubles a day — \$73 — on each reporter, up to a maximum of 300 rubles, or \$438.

In addition, the court has ordered the correspondents, Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun, to pay between them court costs totaling 2,289 rubles, \$3,342.

The Moscow City Court's order was issued after a two-hour hearing July 18 at which Whitney and Piper were found guilty of "crudely slandering" the Soviet television system.

The case stemmed from articles they wrote casting doubt on the authenticity of a televised confession by convicted dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia of the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

Movement may produce more than tall grass

Let the green, green grass around your home grow at will. Let it wildly roam.

You'll be doing a service to nature and, perhaps, a disservice to your neighborhood...unless your neighbors join you in a no-mow-the-lawn movement and are not overly-conscious about trim 'n' tidy lawns for appearance's sake.

The fruit of your non-labor may be worthwhile.

Anyway, prior to Sunday, it's been too hot to give a thought to doing anything around the yard except to turn on the sprinklers and stand beneath them.

Let Green Grass Grow Abolish Lawnmowers

Non-conformists crop up the world over. Many are what you call nutty, eccentric, even a bit touched, and, often quite imaginative.

There's a cause called the Fruitarian Network which would fit nicely into that odd grouping. The Fruitarians have published a broadside advocating the free growth of grass and the abolishment of lawnmowers.

They may be frivolous or downright earnest, but the Fruitarians have given 14 reasons "to consider" for not mowing your lawn.

And they are, to wit:

1. Mowing wastes billions of gallons of fuel.
2. Mowing wastes billions of hours of human energy.
3. Cutting grass destroys sapling trees.
4. Cutting grass removes air-purifying greenery.
5. Uncut lawns protect the water table by storing water.
6. Mowing destroys baby birds, butterflies, toads, bumblebees, (and) causes suffering to creatures caught in the machine.
7. If you did not mow your lawn, it would become a meadow, then a thicket and then a forest.
8. When areas are unmowed, it be-

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

comes possible simply to toss fruit seeds among them, and have the seeds grow into fruit trees through a non-till, energy-saving method of agriculture...a source of free food.

9. Unmowed areas become a wildlife habitat.

10. Mowing causes 55,000 human accidents and fatalities yearly. Most common are severed fingers, toes and hands.

11. Mowing with fuel supports big oil companies.

12. Not mowing helps prevent erosion.

13. Not mowing provides a green buffer of noise prevention.

14. Unmowed areas provide more shade in summer and heat in winter.

The Fruitarians may well mean what they say. Certainly, there is manifold beauty in wilderness... even if it's in your own front or back yard.

You can write The Fruitarian Network, P.O. Box 4333, Washington, D.C. 20012, and get more enlightened about the free-run — with built-in controls — of nature.

Here's three recommendations this lot offers "to further the cubic footage of greenery" in the world:

- Plant fruit and nut trees.
 - Stop mowing lawns.
 - Eat the products of trees — apples, oranges, pears, peaches, etc. — to help forests grow.
- Maybe they've got something there.

Rain, temperature fall quickly

Long-sought rain came to Midland Sunday in the form of a deluge — in excess of two-and-a-half inches within an hour in some places.

It was the worst flooding city of Midland Public Works Director Fred Baker remembers in the eight years he has lived here.

People waded through foot-high water in some apartment parking lots, cars stalled on Midland streets and some less-than-worried souls made the water an occasion for a

nautical party, taking their boats to flooded parks.

Wadley Avenue from I Street to Midkiff Road and Midkiff from Boyd and Mamar avenues were closed at one point after the rain. Baker said barriers also were erected at Scharbauer Drive and A Street.

However, said Baker, the flooding was not as disastrous as it might have been because of a storm drainage system installed last year along Scharbauer Draw. Sunday's down-

pour demonstrated the effectiveness of the system, he said, in that the system cleared Scharbauer Drive within a few minutes after the rain stopped falling.

Midland Drive also was flooded, with the area around the access road to U.S. Highway 80 closed to traffic. Pavement buckled on Midland Drive just south of Comanche Street.

Behind the new Midland Community Theatre building on Wadley Avenue, workers had put the caliche base

on a new street. The rain washed it away.

And Golf Course Road was "curb to curb" with water.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the rain began at 4 p.m. and ended at 6:13 p.m., with the heaviest rainfall between 4:15 and 5:15.

The weather service recorded 1.96 inches of rainfall at the airport, with much of northwest Midland receiving about the same amount. Eastern portions of Midland and the Greenwood community reported up to one and a half inches of rain.

The 1.96 inches recorded by the weather service was the most to fall in a single day since May 29, 1971.

The water was too much for many cars, which stalled along flooded streets. But some Midlanders took to boats in Midland's parks-turned-into-lakes. Rubber rafts and canoes were spotted at Wadley-Barron Park at A and Cuthbert streets, as well as Mamar Park at Gulf Avenue and Midkiff Street and Cowden Park at Ward and Princeton streets.

Along with the rain came unusually low temperatures. The 53 degrees recorded by the weather service during the storm was the lowest July temperature since July 14, 1936, when a 50-degree reading was recorded. The previous record for July 23 was 61 degrees, set in 1947. Even Sunday's high was a relatively cool 87 degrees.

The weatherman said there is a slight chance for more rain today and tonight, with the probability 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Partly cloudy skies are expected through Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

The low tonight is expected to be in the upper 60s, with a high Tuesday in the mid-90s.

Midland seems to have received more rain than other areas cities. Andrews today reported that a small amount of rain fell Sunday, as did Big Lake and Stanton. Crane received one and a fourth inches of rain, but Lamesa received none at all, according to reports.

Forecasts called for more scattered thunderstorms today for all of Texas except the northwest section. Skies were to be partly cloudy and highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. No mention was made of 100-degree or above temperature readings.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with extremes ranging from 63 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 81 at Galveston on the coast.

Israel ready to discuss ultimate sovereignty, Dayan tells Knesset

By LARRY THORSON

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told parliament today Israel is prepared to discuss the question of the ultimate sovereignty for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Israel also is willing to discuss a territorial compromise "if a concrete proposal is submitted," Dayan told the Knesset as he opened a debate on the Mideast situation.

The cabinet on Sunday rejected President Anwar Sadat's proposal that Israel return two areas of the Sinai Desert to Egypt as a good-will

gesture, but said it was willing to negotiate a trade for the northern coastal town of El Arish and Mount Sinai.

"Nobody can get something for nothing, and this will be the policy of Israel," Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters after the cabinet meeting. "No unilateral step is feasible by any country."

Dayan gave a 45-minute report on his meeting last week in Leeds Castle, England, with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The Knesset corridors, meanwhile, were abuzz with the news that Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz, a hawk on the question of Mideast peace, had tendered his resignation over a budget proposal he regards as inflationary. Begin was trying to change Hurvitz' mind and smooth over the tiff between Hurvitz and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Dayan said the question of future sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza is "the central gap between the Arab attitude and ours."

Israel's peace plan offers the Palestinian Arabs in the two occupied territories administrative autonomy, or limited self-rule, with continued presence of the Israeli army in these areas captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

"If Israel's proposal of administrative autonomy is accepted," Dayan said, "Israel is prepared... to discuss after five years the question of the sovereignty over Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip." Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank.

Egypt demands the return of these lands to Arab sovereignty and the withdrawal of Israeli troops to the pre-1967 borders "with minor rectifications," Dayan said.

Although Israel was willing to discuss a territorial compromise, Dayan said he had asked the Egyptian delegation at Leeds Castle if Egypt would agree to a compromise and they replied, "on no account, of course not."

Dayan said there were some "meeting points" between the Israeli and Egyptian peace proposals but they were outweighed by differences. Dayan said he was not pleased by Egypt's ideas on assuring Israeli security.

Dayan said Egypt wanted mutual demilitarization on both sides of the pre-1967 borders, limitation of forces on both sides, U.N. forces to supervise the agreement, warning stations operated by the United Nations or the United States, freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba to be guaranteed by the United States or the United Nations, and emphasis on the establishment of a peace agreement and good neighborly relations. No Israeli soldier or settlement could be left outside the 1967 border.

The Israeli plan would leave the army in the West Bank and Gaza, and Israel also hopes to retain use of two airfields in the Sinai Peninsula.

The two sides are expected to re-open negotiations in about two weeks at one of the U.S. electronic warning posts in the Sinai. Vance is to come to the Mideast in the first week of August.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with a chance of rain today and tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

Claudia Raindl

LUBBOCK — Rosary for Claudia N. Raindl, 84, of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Owen (Claudia) Workman of Hobbs, N.M., will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home here. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Christ the King Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ron Chrisman officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raindl died Sunday at her home following a long illness.

She lived in Lynn County from 1932 until 1963, when she moved to Lubbock. She was a native of Moulton and a member of the Christ of the King Catholic Church. She was married to Frank Raindl in 1914 at Shiner. Her husband died in 1955.

Other survivors include four sons, five daughters, 34 grandchildren and 24 great-great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Harold Moss, Frank Makovy, Joe Hart, Felix Macha, Loyal Bessire and Lupe Arrellano.

A. Hernandez

BIG SPRING - Antonio Hernandez, 78, died late Sunday morning in a Big Spring hospital following a two-week illness.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Coahoma, followed by burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Hernandez was born July 4, 1900, in Romita, Mexico. He was married to Lenora Anguiano in 1918 in Romita. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Coahoma, where he lived for 58 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Juana Torres of Coahoma and Santiago Ramirez of Long Beach, Calif.; eight sons, Manuel Hernandez of Odessa, Willie Hernandez, Arturo Hernandez, Apolino Hernandez, Ignacio Hernandez and Jose Hernandez, all of Big Spring, Emilio Hernandez of Bakersville, Calif., and Julio Hernandez of Levelland, 48 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

C.R. Stanley

SEMINOLE — Services for C.R. Stanley, 70, of Seminole, brother of Roy Stanley of Midland, were held Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church here with burial in Seminole Cemetery.

Stanley died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Decatur on Nov. 9, 1907, Stanley was a retired oilfield worker had been a resident of Gaines County for 38 years.

He was married on May 6, 1951, to Pearl Stanley. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jewel Holmes of Seminole; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn Eades and Mrs. Joyce Stevenson, both of Andrews, Mrs. Helen Vendrick of Arlington, and Mrs. Meliah Wharton of Allen; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Bolander of Fort Worth and Mrs. Agnes Lawrence of Giddins;

three other brothers, Horace Stanley of Dime Box, Frank Stanley of San Angelo and Lewis Stanley of Alice, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ella Cooper

LUBBOCK — Services for Ella Mae Cooper, 82, of Lubbock, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church here with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, officiating. She was the mother of Mrs. Harold Lambeth of Midland.

Burial was to follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cooper died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a son, two other daughters, a sister, nine grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

Transit strikes cripple capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commuters began a new week of huge traffic jams in scorching heat today as wildcat strikers continued to cripple the capital's transit system.

The walkout entered its fifth day as bus drivers, subway operators and mechanics defied a federal judge's back-to-work order and advice of their own union leaders to return.

Cody Pfantstiel, spokesman for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, said no more than 20 of the system's 1,600 buses were on the streets for the morning rush hour. Metro's rail system was shut down.

"For all intensive purposes, the transit system is non-existent this morning," he said.

On Saturday, U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer ordered the workers to operate the buses and trains or face contempt of court citations. He threatened the strikers with fines and jail sentences.

With temperatures hitting 100 degrees and a pollution alert in effect Sunday, about 400 transit workers voted to continue the walkout.

They said they won't return until they're paid a 20-cent-an-hour cost-of-living increase due earlier this month, an issue that's scheduled for arbitration.

The workers also want amnesty for 180 Metro employees suspended by the transit system when they first walked off the job Thursday.

Oberdorfer has given the union and Metro until today to show him an arbitration timetable that will settle the money issue by Aug. 6.

The system, which serves Washington and its suburbs in Virginia and Maryland, has about 4,500 drivers and other members of the Amalgamated Transit Workers union. A half-million commuters use the system on weekdays.

Postal workers vow defiance

By The Associated Press

Disgruntled postal workers vowed to send roving pickets to San Francisco area post offices in defiance of a judge's order to halt their wildcat strike.

In New Jersey, wildcat postal strikes continued as fewer than half the clerks and handlers reported for overnight work at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City.

The protesting workers are upset at a tentative three-year pact reached early Friday, averting a nationwide postal strike. The contract calls for pay raises of about 10 percent, with cost-of-living protection boosting that to 19.5 percent. The present average salary is \$15,877.

Disidents say the new pact does not raise pay enough and permits too much overtime scheduling.

An order temporarily enjoining "any further strike activity" at the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center, issued Sunday by U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel, is "basically an intimidation tactic to try to break the strike and scare other workers," said Irwin Lum, shop steward for one of two union locals at the center.

"We'll be out there strong," he said, promising to surround the center, located in Richmond, Calif., with picket lines today.

Despite termination notices reportedly sent to at least 50 workers, union officials said they would increase picketing today with "roving pickets" at various bay area post offices.

Ten union stewards were ordered by Weigel to appear in court today on the government's motion for a preliminary injunction against the strike. But Lum said the officials would be on the picket lines, with their attorneys representing them in court.

The two locals are branches of the American Postal Workers Union and the Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union. They threw up their first picket lines Saturday morning.

The decision to defy the judge's order drew support from neighboring locals of the postal union in the east San Francisco Bay area and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which together represent some 1,800 east bay employees.

A meeting is scheduled this evening to decide if members of those two locals will walk out in support of the Richmond strike.

The Richmond center employs about 900 people and serves northern California, western Nevada, Hawaii,

Arizona and the Pacific Trust territories.

The walkout has caused 24-hour delays in processing second, third and fourth class mail, foreign mail and military mail service. First class mail delivery has been unaffected.

Mail handling in Jersey City has been delayed one day, but Harry Nigro, regional communications

director for the Postal Service, said Sunday, "There's no problem, the operation is operating."

As about 20 pickets marched outside the center's gates, 245 of 563 scheduled workers reported Sunday at 7 p.m. During Friday's day shift, 90 percent of the workers stayed away, and about 70 percent stayed off the job Saturday.

Accident claims Odessa's life

A one-vehicle accident in south Midland County late Saturday night claimed the life of a 49-year-old Odessa man, Department of Public Safety officials said today.

George Andrew Wilcox was pronounced dead by Judge Robert H.

Pine about 10 p.m. Saturday at the scene of the mishap.

Troopers said Wilcox's truck was eastbound on FM 1787 about 28 miles south of Midland when it apparently missed a curve and overturned twice. Wilcox was thrown from the truck, troopers said.

Bonds before council

ODESSA — A proposed bond issue for a \$4-million sewage treatment plant to be built in Midland County and \$8 million in other projects is scheduled to be the main order of business at the Odessa City Council meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The council is to consider calling an election on bonds to finance the sewer treatment plant, an elevated water storage tower and pump station, a new fire station and a new police station.

'Jim Hall Day' slated for Wednesday observance

"Jim Hall Day," sponsored by the Midland Downtown Lions Club, will be observed here Wednesday.

Highlighting the event will be the Lions Club luncheon in the Midland Hilton, at which Hall will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Hall, the long-time Midland resident and auto racing enthusiast, whose Midland-based "Chapparral-Lola," driven by Al Unser, won the prestigious "Indy 500" at Indianapolis last May 28, will be introduced by Jno. P. Butler, veteran Midland banker and Lions Club member.

Lion Duke Jimerson, who is in charge of arranging and staging the observance and program, quoted Mayor Pro Tem Thane Akins as saying the mayor's office will prepare a resolution proclaiming "Jim Hall

Day," a framed copy of which will be presented to Hall at the Wednesday luncheon.

The program is not yet complete and other features honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hall are in the planning stage, the program chairman said.

"Jim Hall has honored Midland in numerous ways and has brought it international fame by the prowess of his Midland-made racing cars on leading tracks around the world," Jimerson said. "and the Downtown Lions Club is taking this means of expressing congratulations on his 'Indy 500' victory and of showing our appreciation for everything he has done for Midland through the years."

A capacity attendance of club members and guests is expected at the Wednesday luncheon.

West Texas native on USS Nimitz

A West Texas native of McCamey is manning the decks of one of the world's largest warships.

Robert L. Leuschner Jr., son of Robert L. Leuschner Sr. of McCamey recently was promoted to executive officer of the USS Nimitz, a nuclear powered aircraft carrier, which ties with her sister ship, the Eisenhower, with being the largest warship.

Commander Leuschner has been selected for promotion to the rank of captain. The promotion is supposed to

take place in the fall. He was born in Waco, but lists his hometown as McCamey where he spent summers while in high school and in college working as a tool dresser on cable tool rigs in the oil fields.

Leuschner was graduated from San Diego High School and received his bachelor degree in chemical engineering from Rice University in 1957.

He is married to the former Carlene Holwerda of Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife have three children: Robert III, Carl and Staciann. They reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

The commander is in charge of a crew of nearly 5,500 men. The Nimitz has a displacement of more than 95,000 tons.

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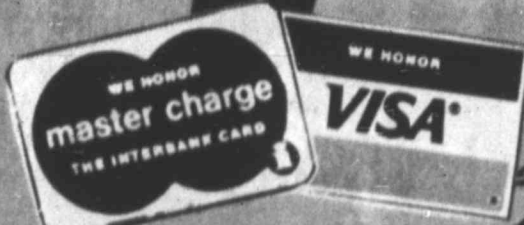
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A television cameraman videotapes the proceedings in a Prosser, Wash., courtroom during a murder trial in 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

Debate on courtroom television, photography approaching climax

By ROXINNE ERVASTI

NEW YORK (AP) — After a lengthy, televised trial, a teen-ager is convicted of murdering an elderly woman. Can his co-defendant get a fair trial several months later?

A young woman, disfigured by an attacker charged with several sex murders, takes the stand. Must she ordeal the evening news carrying her sobbing testimony?

The First Amendment guarantees a free press. Are the rights of photographers and television reporters violated if they cannot bring their cameras and microphones into a courtroom?

These are some of the questions raised in growing debate over whether television and photographic coverage of trials should be allowed. Although the issue of television and still cameras goes hand-in-hand, most debate is focused on the effects of television broadcast of courtroom proceedings.

The technology that now allows cameras to record proceedings unobtrusively — as a newspaper reporter does — is cited as the practical argument.

The arguments have been convincing in those states that have recently moved to allow some form of TV and still camera coverage of trials.

Florida's Supreme Court is to hear arguments after its August recess on whether cameras should be allowed, continued to be banned, or whether a one-year test that expired June 30 should be reinstated.

Minnesota and Montana are allowing cameras on an experimental basis, with no expiration date set, and Wisconsin's one-year test ends March 31, 1979, according to the American Bar Association.

States allowing cameras on a permanent basis, the ABA says, are: Alabama, Colorado (in effect for 20 years), Georgia, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Washington. In addition, because court rules do not specifically ban cameras, they are allowed in Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada and Ohio, the ABA says. Jefferson County (Louisville area) Circuit Court in Kentucky also allows cameras in the courtroom.

Next month, the House of Delegates of the ABA, whose guidelines on court procedure are adopted by most states, will consider whether to endorse a committee's conclusion that

there is no longer an argument against televising trials.

The ABA's Fair Trial-Free Press Committee states that: "Television, radio and photographic coverage of judicial proceedings is not per se inconsistent to the right of a fair trial. Subject to conditions and restrictions ... such coverage should be permitted."

Committee Chairman Alfred Goodwin of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said the report places the burden on the judges to justify exclusion of television.

Joel Hirschhorn, a Miami lawyer who is challenging in the Florida Supreme Court that state's televised trials experiment, argues against the recommendation, saying there are too many unanswered questions about the effect of television.

Hirschhorn, past president of the National First Amendment Lawyers Association and chairman of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' subcommittee on cameras in the courtroom, says cameras "disrupt a juror's ability to focus on the searching issues," and their presence would jeopardize a defendant's Sixth Amendment right to a fair and impartial trial.

"The (U.S.) Supreme Court has said there's an absolute right to publish. It hasn't said there's an absolute right to gather news," he says of the First Amendment argument.

Merced County (Calif.) Superior Court Judge Donald Fretz, a frequent lecturer at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev., says the introduction of cameras into the courtroom would not present any arguments concerning the First and Sixth Amendments that do not exist with the print media's access to court.

"But you run into a whole series of problems. What is the effect upon judges, jurors, attorneys, witnesses? This is where we need to be cautious. We really don't know," he says.

Dr. J.N. Finkelstein, a University of Washington clinical psychologist, says jurors would be affected.

"A series of studies done by social psychologists in the 1960s ... found that the more 'public' a decision was, the more likely individuals would form their opinions to what they believed the group believed," he said.

While group pressures during deliberations by jurors have been chron-

icled, Finkelstein says that televising a trial which the public believes should end in conviction is an external pressure to convict.

What about effects on judges?

"He will tend to make his charges (to the jury) more precise and accurate if he knows that every other lawyer and judge will see how he conducted himself," says Ohio Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, on the court for 18 years.

Miami lawyer Hirschhorn agrees to an extent, but says there's a danger, particularly near an election.

"A judge knows that most of the American public doesn't understand the niceties of constitutional law and won't tolerate decisions based on technicalities. So, a judge may let in evidence when in fact he shouldn't."

O'Neill, who is chairman of the National Conference of Chief Justices, thinks televising trials, particularly in city courts, will educate the public.

"More people appear, as witnesses or whatever, in municipal court than any other court," says O'Neill. They get their impression of justice there. Sometimes, it's more like a zoo, crowded with prostitutes, drunks, gamblers. I think television would help courts get better facilities, perhaps even more dignified conduct."

Hirschhorn responds: "If commercial television is so concerned about education, let them do documentaries on justice, put together films to show to civic groups."

"Besides," he continues, "a juror has a panorama of the courtroom. He sees how witnesses, defendants, react. He hears the judge's final instructions. But he is going to wonder whether the TV audience will understand his verdict, based on the totality of evidence, rather than on the 60-second squibs of some film editor trying to fulfill the American public's insatiable desire for titillation."

Judge Wallace C. Gibson in Birmingham, Ala., allowed broadcasters to tap into the microphones, but not film, at the trial last year of Raymond Chambliss, accused of killing four girls in the 1963 bombing of a church.

"It was an emotional trial, and I was interested in letting the world

know that in Birmingham, regardless of how people believe, everything is above board," he recalled. "The media bent over backwards to show that if you give them a little leeway, they'll be responsible."

Colorado Chief Justice Edward Pringle is a strong believer in televised court proceedings — his state has allowed it for 20 years and he often points out that "we've never had a conviction reversed" because the proceedings were televised.

"I think it means, finally, that we're being recognized as equals," said John Spain, news director at WBRZ in New Orleans, who helped draw up his state's plan for a one-year experiment. "Newspapers have been in for a long time, and we've been prohibited from taking the tools of our trade into the courtroom. Obviously, the decision helps newspapers too, because they will be able to bring their still cameras into the courtroom."

Broadcasters respond to the argument that they will only use sensational highlights of a trial by likening coverage to that by the printed press, which does not necessarily carry stories on a trial every day.

Garry Ritchie, news director of Cleveland's WEWS-TV, said after a trial in Akron opened a murder trial to radio and television that his station would use film on the evening news on the merits of each day's developments.

The argument that no one really knows what effect television has continues.

"The (technological) objections are no longer valid," says Ohio Chief Justice O'Neill. "The other questions we'll have to face down the road, and those will ultimately be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court."

The ABA stand against cameras in the courtroom was adopted after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1965 that Billie Sol Estes had not had a fair trial because "cables and wires...snaked across the courtroom floor to televise it were disruptive."

Justice Tom Clark noted in that decision that when broadcast equipment improved to the point of not being obstructive, "we will have another case."

Chief Justice Warren Burger has been quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times as saying television would not be permitted in the Supreme Court until after "my funeral."

"You can't assume that cameras cannot prejudice a juror," says lawyer Hirschhorn. "I say 'prove it to me.'"

"Until we know the effects, we ought not to be experimenting with decisions affecting people's lives," he says.

Frustration often dims Carter's view of Capitol building

WASHINGTON (AP) — In mid-summer Washington a cloud of hot air often obscures the Capitol from anyone strolling up Pennsylvania Avenue from the direction of the White House. If Jimmy Carter ever notices that cloud, his smile likely turns rueful, and his thoughts distinctly darken.

For if Carter has learned anything since he strolled down Pennsylvania Avenue in January 1977, it ought to be that Congress plays a larger role than he anticipated in writing the record of any president.

And one word — frustration — best sums up Carter's relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

If there's a dominant mood on Capitol Hill these days, it's a determination to head home by early October to campaign. When that happens, the Democratic leaders will issue statements citing the vast number of bills passed and claiming significant progress in dealing with pressing national problems.

Even Jimmy Carter likely will bite his tongue and find something nice to say about his fellow Democrats, who control both the House and Senate by substantial majorities.

But any realistic assessment of the record of the relationship between Congress and the new president would have to focus on their inability to resolve conflicting interests that dominate issues like taxes and energy. Add to that the historic tug of war between the executive and legislative branches over which should have the decisive role in domestic and foreign affairs.

The northern tier states with bitterly cold winters have strongly differing views on oil and gas pricing from the southern producing states.

And those conflicting interests have stalemated the Carter energy package.

In foreign policy, the president complained that legislative restric-

tions imposed by Congress were preventing him from responding decisively to Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa.

Congress seemed ready to accept his argument. Republican and Democratic leaders emerged from a White House meeting and said they were prepared to consider any Carter proposals to remove undue restrictions.

The idea quietly faded when the administration failed to come up with any specific measures they wanted repealed.

This week, the Senate will take up the foreign military aid bill and there's a good chance it will use the occasion to try, once again, to enlarge the congressional say in the forming of foreign policy.

For example, a bipartisan group of senators, including both liberals and conservatives, is ready to add still another restriction. They are backing a proposal to require presidential consultation with Congress before any changes are made in the defense agreement between the United States and Taiwan.

The group includes senators normally far apart on foreign policy issues. Among them are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Dick Stone, D-Fla.

All are concerned that the United States maintain its commitment to the defense of Taiwan even if formal relations are established with the Chinese government on the mainland.

The same bill also will see fights over whether to lift the congressional-imposed arms embargo on Turkey and whether to lift the economic embargo on Rhodesia, as well as the administration's plan to reduce U.S. troop levels in South Korea.

By the time of the debate, Jimmy Carter may yearn for a good, simple fight like the one over ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Inner-city youngsters get taste of life at sea

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Episcopal minister is trying to teach inner-city youngsters good work habits by taking them sailing, saying it will be hard for them to walk away from the project in the middle of a lake.

The Rev. Wilbur Ellis said the tradition of sending youngsters off to the sea to learn discipline worked for the British, adding, "Of course, we don't expect any mutinies."

Ellis, with \$11,400 in contributions from the IMS and Freuring foundations, has made the down payment on a \$21,700 sailboat, a 48-foot cutter.

This summer, Ellis, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cleveland's oldest church, is taking 14 adults and teen-agers out on Lake Erie two days each week.

During the 16-week program, the youngsters will renovate the 28-year-old vessel, learn seamanship and, Ellis hopes, enjoy themselves.

Ellis says most inner-city youngsters look at the lake, which is on their doorstep, but never get a chance to be on it.

"The kids can learn to work and play at the same time, and Lake Erie and this boat will provide the chance," he said.

Ellis, who has been for many years a social worker in Cleveland and other cities, said the teen-agers must learn to work together on the lake for their own safety.

"It's also hard to quit and walk away when you're in the middle of Lake Erie," he said.

Peter Zelter, a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., is captain of the sailboat. Ellis is director of the program and first mate.

The Lady Jane will be renamed the Bon Homme Richard, after Ellis' late son, Richard. He said part of his son's life insurance money will be used to support the program.

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Research finds window shades cut down heating, cooling costs

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Nearly everything these days is tied in somehow with the saving of energy.

New product or old, its manufacturer is beating the drums to assure us that its usage means a huge saving in the consumption of energy and, consequently, a substantial decrease in heating and cooling costs.

Some of it is wholly true, some partly and some not at all. It is surprising, though, how many ways there are to save energy and dollars by the proper use of household items

we have known for years. One of these is the ordinary window shade.

Researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago discovered after extensive tests that the common variety of window shade can make a significant contribution to cutting indoor heat loss and heat gain in hot weather.

The tests were conducted under conditions simulating a well-insulated home. Outside temperatures ranged between 20 degrees and 50 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and 85 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer. Because windows are excellent conductors of heat, they are poor insula-

tors. This explains why so much more summer heat can enter through a window than through the walls surrounding it and then, in the winter, so much furnace heat can make its getaway through those same windows.

The study showed that shades act as barriers against both heat loss and heat buildup.

Here is what the researchers recommend to get the most protection from your shades. Pull them down on winter evenings, when the outside air is coldest. This will cause a substantial portion of the heat usually lost through windows to "bounce" off the shades and remain inside. Raise the shades during sunny daylight hours to bring some winter warmth into the house. To take much of the summer scorch out of the house, lower the shades on hot, sunny afternoons. This will let cool air come in and make your house that much more comfortable.

The Illinois Tech study also found that the shade-hanging arrangement and the room air-flow pattern play important roles in the ability of the shades to reduce heat flow in and out of windows. The pulled-down roller shades tested were mounted within the window frame, had only a quarter-inch clearance at their sides and just touched the sill.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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7/24/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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7/22/78

Killeen promoter slates public rain dance today

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Jon Boyd has invited the public to a rain dance today at the parking lot next to his pawn shop in hopes of breaking a hot dry spell that has scorched much of Texas this month.

Boyd says one local funeral home has offered free burial to anyone who may drown because of the resulting rain. He said he has bought a rubber

raft which he said he will use to evacuate people during the rain dance if it becomes necessary.

Prizes include life jackets and umbrellas. Boyd's motto for the event is "If you dance for rain, don't cuss the mud."

Boyd also said one insurance company is offering one-day flood insurance free.



MISSED by a lemon meringue pie thrown at him Saturday during a public appearance in North Vancouver, British Columbia, Billy Carter is restrained. Al Carter, who was judging the World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championship, wanted was for event officials to "let me at him." (AP Laserphoto)

Zoning changes face city council

Planning and zoning changes should take up almost half the agenda when the Midland City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Of the 46-item agenda, planning and zoning items number 19.

The new Mulberry Mall Shopping Center is asking to be released from the original 50-foot public easement around the center in exchange for the dedication of a new 50-foot private access easement.

Charles N. Wallace Jr. is asking for zoning on the northeast corner of Wadley Avenue and Ward Street to be changed from single family district to a planned district for a housing development to be known as Quail Point. The preliminary plat for the area also will be considered.

Another zone change for an addition to be called Crestgate Addition at the

northeast corner of Midland Drive and FM 808 is being requested by W.D. Howard. The request is to change the zoning from single family district to planned district for residential development with one tract of local retail.

A report submitted by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. on a water and sewer plan to serve the Midland Regional Airport area will be discussed. The report was submitted by a representative of the company at the council's last meeting on July 11.

Joel Ford is asking for a subcontract to pick up trash outside the city limits. Service to businesses along Highway 80 and Interstate Highway 10 has been brought before the council in previous meetings.

Public Works Department is submitting a report on proposed no park-

ing adjacent to corners on streets intersecting North L Street between Golf Course Road and Cimmaron Street.

Aviation Department should be asking for authorization to submit an application to the Federal Aviation Administration for a grant to update the airport master plan.

The council should consider authorizing the Director of Utilities to

get a proposal and cost estimate from Ed Reed on updating a water field study. Also on the agenda are a request for the city to advertise for sale a tract of land at the corner of North A Street and Wadley Avenue and an amendment to the animal control ordinance.

Midland banks have asked the council to consider their request for a hearing on personal property taxes.

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Hearing Wednesday on family care services

A public hearing on proposed changes in family care services for aged, blind and disabled adults will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

offices of the Texas Department of Human Resources, 2301 N. Big Spring St.

The hearing will focus on the proposed phase-

out of Title XX individual provider family care service for the aged, blind and disabled (ADB) adults. Under the proposed changes, DHR will stop contracting with individual providers for delivery of family care services.

Present providers will be transferred to Title XVIII and XIX approved agencies under purchase service contracts. All future purchase of service contracts for family care service will be negotiated with Title XVIII and XIX approved home health agencies.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should register at least 30 minutes prior to its beginning. Those who are unable to attend but wish to testify may submit their testimony in writing to Susan L. Johnson, assistant chief, Systems and Procedures Bureau, Department of Human Resources, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

New Manpower trial begins today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Brownsville insurance salesman Robert Massey, charged with stealing \$10,000 from a Harlingen-based union fund, went on trial today.

Massey is the second of several Rio Grande Valley defendants whose trials were moved to Corpus Christi following a court of inquiry into the misuse of federal manpower funds last December in Brownsville.

The charges center on Massey's involvement with Don and Clarence Gray. Don Gray is the business manager of a Harlingen plumbers union. His brother is the director of a Harlingen

trade school. Both men have pleaded guilty here to charges of stealing manpower funds.

According to testimony at the court of inquiry, Don Gray gave Massey \$32,000 in union certificates of deposit to establish a union health and welfare fund. Massey told the panel all but \$10,000 was spent administering the program. He said the remaining funds were deposited in an account at a Brownsville bank titled "Massey and Associates."

The charges center on Massey's involvement with Don and Clarence Gray. Don Gray is the business manager of a Harlingen plumbers union. His brother is the director of a Harlingen

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Don't rely on Pill to avert arthritis

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard that if you're on the Pill, it can help prevent getting arthritis. Is this true, or just one more rumor? I'm interested because there's been a good deal of arthritis in my family, and I'd like to do what I can to avoid it.—S.K.

Dear S.K.: I have seen a British study—it came out recently in "Lancet"—which indicates that oral contraceptives have a slight protective effect against the development of rheumatoid arthritis. But the effect is really quite small. The British researchers say it is unlikely that any woman would be influenced to use the Pill for this reason. What they hope is that their findings will help understand the causes of arthritis—and the mechanism by which the Pill acts.

Inheritance may have something to do with arthritis, but just because a parent or grandparent has it doesn't mean that you will necessarily. Be sure to check with your doctor right away if any symptoms turn up.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard on TV the other day that something called leukoplakia is a warning sign for cancer of the mouth. Just exactly what does it look like? And how dangerous is it? Dick L.

Dear Dick: Leukoplakia is the name given to whitish, slightly thickened, sometimes leathery patches that occasionally develop in the mouth. It can be on the mucous membranes of the cheeks, on the gums, on or under the tongue, or on the soft palate—in other words just about anywhere.

This condition can be precancerous, so if you ever notice it, you should have it checked by your doctor. It is often caused by smoking, excessive alcohol, or a mechanical

irritant like a jagged tooth.

Leukoplakia is often mentioned as the typical precancerous sore in the mouth, but other lesions may be more dangerous. One leading researcher, Dr. Arthur Maaberg of East Orange, N.J., has found that red, velvety sores in the mouth are a much more significant cancer risk. And he feels that the emphasis that has been placed on leukoplakia tends to make some people ignore these red lesions.

The safe course is to check any unusual sore, thickening, or ulcer in your mouth that doesn't

clear up within, say, a week at the most. Mouth cancer can generally be cured if it is caught soon enough. The tragedy is that many oral cancers are discovered only when they have spread. And by that time it may be too late for effective treatment.

It's a good idea to ask your dentist to check your mouth carefully for any suspicious lesions whenever you see him. He'll probably do it anyway, but a reminder doesn't do any harm. And check your mouth yourself. All you need is a pen flashlight and the bathroom mirror.

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A whiff of bureaucracy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Lady in a nearby town (unlisted, terra incognita, name withheld to protect the guilty, after the custom of the age) says she has a skunk in her garbage can.
Lady calls the dog warden.
"A skunk? Can't help you, lady, we only handle dogs."
"But it can't get out, and I don't know how long it's been there. We've been away for the weekend."
"Sorry, lady. If it was a dog, we'd come right out. Why don't you call the police?"
Lady calls the police.
"A skunk! Heh-heh-heh. We catch lots of them. Is it the two-legged kind?"
"What? Of course not, but the poor thing can't get out and we don't want to get too near it..."
"Wish I could help you, lady, but two-legged skunks are the only kind we deal with and we got all



we can handle right now. Why don't you ring the firehouse? They're always getting cats out of trees and down from telegraph poles."
Lady calls the Volunteer Fire Company.
"A skunk? Gee, it wouldn't be fair to call the boys out for something like that. They been up most of the night saving the abandoned brick factory. Why don't you just tip the can over?"
"I'm afraid he might... well, you know..."
"Do his thing? Let go?"
"Yes."
"They only do that when they're scared..."
"I don't know how scared he is, but I sure am and I don't want to get that close."
"Tell you what you do, lady, call the game warden. That sounds like his department. And don't forget our dance on the 26th. At the high school. We got Willie Wonderdrug and his Mind-benders signed up. The tickets, 20 bucks a couple with set ups, should be in every mail box in town this week. Tax deductible. Call us anytime."
Lady phones the game warden.
"A skunk? I'm afraid that's not classified as a game animal. Now if it was a deer or a fox or a mountain lion, we'd get right on it."
"It would have to be a pretty small mountain lion..."
"What would?"

Occupational health field drawing more male nurses

NEW YORK (AP) — While women are working in jobs once designated "for men only," more and more men are entering at least one profession formerly regarded as "woman's domain" — occupational health nursing.
That's the report of Dorothy M. Saller, registered nurse and executive director of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses. This national organization is made up of approximately 10,000 registered nurses employed by business, government and industry to protect the health and safety of the U.S. work force.
"Men are being readily accepted into the profession by their female co-workers," Miss Saller said, pointing to the fact that male members of the group are being elected to positions of high responsibility in the association.

Library's record collection great

LONDON (AP) — It's a record collector's dream. Abba, Albinoni or Louis Armstrong, a million discs from the earliest Edison wax cylinder to the latest LP — all in the BBC Gramophone Library, the biggest record collection in the world.
Rivalled only by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the collection includes an astounding 600 different versions of the "Blue Danube" waltz and 104 recordings of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.
If that's not to your taste, the card catalogue is 4 inches thick under Bing Crosby — remember "An Apple for the Teacher" that Bing recorded for Brunswick Records in 1939?
Other gems on the BBC's shelves include the first scintillating 78s made by Enrico Caruso, the voices of Robert Browning and Henry Irving recorded in 1888, and a disc 1-inch in diameter made for Queen Mary's doll house in 1924 with Peter Dawson singing "God Save the King."
"We believe it's the biggest collection in the world," Derek Lewis, BBC Gramophone Librarian, said in an interview. "The only one comparable is at the Library of Congress, but certainly no other broadcasting organization has anywhere near as many records."
At last count, the Library of Congress had 623,253 discs, while the Guinness Book of World Records put the BBC collection at over 750,000 last year. Lewis said the current total is closer to one million, although most records are bought in duplicate, so the number of different items is about 500,000.
"We have standing orders for every new record released in Britain, and select from the best foreign recordings as well," said Lewis. The library's annual record budget is \$91,000, buying at wholesale prices and with a fair sprinkling of promotion copies.
The library buys, catalogues and loans out records — at the rate of 600 per day — to the many diverse departments of the British Broadcasting Corp., the publicly financed radio and television service in Britain.
This includes supplying 20 local radio stations around the country, background music for the two BBC television channels, and music from Bach to the Moody Blues for the BBC's four national radio networks, including the all-classical "Radio 3."
Tall, crowded stacks house the collection near London's bustling Oxford Circus in a building alongside BBC Portland Place studios. Some 350,000 irreplaceable 78s have been moved into cellar storage nearby — more than 5,000 of them have no known matrix or master disc.
The stacks are closed to all but the library's staff of 50, but the vast card index is open for use seven days a week. Records are listed by title, artist, composer and lyricist.

the association.
For example, registered nurse Larry Hannigan, divisional manager of nursing services, IBM Corp., Franklin Lakes, N.J., has been elected to both the national board of directors and presidency of the New Jersey Association. Men are also serving in the top office of other state and local associations.
The only man in an eight-nurse medical department, Daniel J. Bennett, 29, comments on the role-reversal question from everyday first-hand experience: "No problems whatsoever." Bennett, employed by Chrysler Corp. Warren Truck Assembly Plant, Warren, Mich., has been in occupational health nursing since 1971.
While there is no record of the very first male occupational health nurse in this country, a sprinkling of men have been members of the association since its founding in 1942. The '70s, however, saw the beginning of a significant increase in the number.
Between 1970-71 and 1974-75, the number of men awarded bachelor degrees in nursing went from 253 to 1,095, according to Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures. And, Miss Saller said, this increase has been reflected in the growing number of men in occupational health nursing.
What attracts male nurses to occupational health nursing? The same things that attract women.
Among them: regular hours and the benefits of being on a company payroll. Diversity of responsibilities — for instance, screening and testing for early detection of diseases, rehabilitation, counseling, health education, working with programs in special areas such as alcoholism, drug abuse, obesity and behavior problems.
Teaching and caring for ambulatory patients are aspects of occupational health nursing to the liking of Mark Stauder, 32, Southwest Industrial Clinic, Palos Heights, Ill. He became interested in this nursing specialty while caring for industrial patients in hospital emergency rooms, and recognized the need for a better method of handling industrial injuries.
Today his nursing responsibilities are coupled with administration of the clinic, which provides occupational health care services for companies and municipalities not large enough to maintain their own medical units.
"Nursing gender matters little to the patient receiving proper care," Stauder says. "And mutual respect between males and females in the profession is certain to eliminate any role-reversal conflicts."
Dean W. Clemans, 33, Grand Island, Neb., says he welcomes the opportunity to help people cope with their problems and to be independent and make the decisions that go with operating a one-nurse medical unit. He is employed by Sperry New Holland, a farm equipment manufacturer with 1,100 employees, both men and women.
A former wildlife biologist, Clemans finds his present position much more satisfying, and he sees his future in the field of occupational health nursing.
In light of the ready acceptance of male nurses by both colleagues and employees, as well as the special appeals of the profession, says Miss Saller, she foresees more and more men entering occupational health nursing.
"And like those already in this field," she says, "they will have a great deal to contribute to the protection of the health and safety of our country's work force."

THE DUMP IS COMING! IN AUGUST

"I mean to fit in our garbage can."
"Gotcha, lady. But you'd be surprised where we get 'em. Last spring a deer got jammed in a phone booth on the Old Danbury Road. And during that January blizzard, a guy found three racoons under the hood of his car, warming themselves on the engine block."
"You mean you'd come if it were a racoon in the trash can?"
"Racoons don't get stuck like that. Too smart. They'd tip the can over first. Had four of them around our place the other night. Damndest thing you ever saw. One stood guard, two pruned open the steel door of the garbage bin and held it open wide enough for the fourth to squeeze in. What a mess."
"Yes, and it's going to be quite a mess here, if someone doesn't do something soon about that skunk in my garbage can."
"I know how you feel, lady. Why don't you call one of them federal agencies. The environmental people. You know the ones who kept them from building that dam on account of the snail darter. They're into all kinds of things: birds, moose, snapping turtles. You name it."
"I looked them up first. The nearest office is in Hartford."
"Well, they got helicopters."
"Do you think they'd send a helicopter here to get just one skunk out of a garbage can?"
"They stopped work on that dam didn't they?"
"There's no room to land a helicopter in our yard, unless maybe they landed out on the highway."
"Well, you'll have to get permission from the State Police and probably the F.A.A. for them to do that. Why don't you call your husband at work?"
"He's in Anchorage on a business trip."
"Anchorage? Bet they don't have skunks up there. Only mink. Look, lady, it's my coffee break time. I'll have to wind this up. But feel free to call us anytime. We're here to help."
"You don't have Howard Jarvis' phone number, do you?"
"Who?"
"Howard Jarvis."
"You mean that guy out in California who campaigns for lower property taxes."
"It's called proposition 13."
"I know all about it, lady. And you'd be the first to scream when they start cutting back services. People have got used to their government doing everything for them. You can't turn the clock back, lady. But look, call us anytime. That's what we're here for. And good luck with that skunk."
Oh yes, about that skunk. The lady threw an old blanket cautiously over the side of the can and it got out without government intervention.

BRIDGE Lead right trump for self-protection

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Beginners are taught to lead trumps as soon as they can, and this is good advice. You can't always teach a beginner which trump to lead because the reasoning may be on an advanced level.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ J763
♦ Q83
♣ 109764

WEST
♠ A
♥ 10952
♦ 109764
♣ A K Q

EAST
♠ K Q 8 7
♥ Q 8 4
♦ J 5 2
♣ J 8 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 6 4 3 2
♥ A K
♦ A K
♣ 5 2

South West North East
1 ♦ Double Pass 1 NT
2 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

South ruffs the third club and must now lead trumps. He can afford to lose three trump tricks. The beginner leads the jack of spades—and goes down.

Clowning not all smiles for troupe

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — "When anybody wants us, we go," says Linda Patton, organizer of the Nowata High School clown troupe.
"A lot of our clowns used to be shy. But when you put on another face, you can drop a lot of inhibitions. It's a way to get out of themselves and not worry."

For the troupe's 12 members, that means putting on a funny face for church clans, parade crowds, mentally retarded, and almost any other group that wants a few free laughs.
But clowning isn't all smiles, says Mrs. Patton, who teaches speech and English at the school. Pantomime, juggling, magic and acrobatics can be hard work even for energetic clowns when they have to hurry back to afternoon classes after doing three shows.

And Mrs. Patton says the clowns put on new personalities when they put on new faces. Blue smiles, orange noses, white cheeks and triangular eyebrows cast aside shyness, she says.

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Letter says Ray political prisoner
PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, still trying to win a new trial for the 1968 killing of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., has asked the help of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.
Ray sent a letter — in which he said he is a political prisoner — to Young after meeting Friday at Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary with four congressmen on the House Assassinations Committee.
"Since Memphis is a lot closer than Moscow, I ask you to meet with President Carter and ask him to request that I be given a new trial," Ray said in his letter to Young. "Those trials in Moscow may be unfair and completely political but at least the defendants there have a trial. For 10 years, that is all that I have asked for."

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SUPER HANDYMAN

Water puddle in refrigerator could mean bad gasket

By AL CARRELL
About this time of year, you might begin to notice a puddle of water in the bottom of the refrigerator.

which is usually hidden under a flap on the old gasket. Remove only the top half and replace with the new, as the screws often also hold the inner door facing in place.



solves the problem temporarily. However, after a year or so, a 50-foot rope can end up being only three feet long.

QUICK ANSWERS FOR HARRIED HANDYPERSONS: Q: The conventional methods of using a plumber's friend or a closet auger have not solved the problem of my partially clogged toilet.

costs about a buck or so. This will replace the old plumber's putty that will probably be between the bowl and the floor flange to which it's attached.

LIFESTYLE

condenses. However, it's also possible that the gasket around the door lets air in. If the gasket or the surface against which it fits is dirty, this could prevent a good seal.

Dear Al: You recently passed along a hint from a guy who used his two-wheel golf cart to haul tools around the yard.

that rattle in the house or workshop. — J.S.B.

Dear Al: A damp basement is often given a coat of sealer, and after all the time and expense, the basement is still damp.

A: There is a special wax ring that

Got a problem or a handy tip? Write to Al Carrell in care of this newspaper.

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Cash and Carry

DEAR ABBY

Daughter learned long ago how to manipulate Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter wants to be "trusted" and I would like nothing better than to trust her, but she has lied to me so many times I have lost count.

minimum in order to be here when she wants me. But she's never around, and I am completely shut out.

wanted to win at Bingo. I should get myself a book and study up on it.

have been perfect, had it not been spoiled by a my column several times, and the number of letters I have received

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAFT (DEAR ABBY) for those who were trying to keep their attention on your loyalty is deeply the ceremony. Needless appreciated, but your to say, it wasn't the devotion is em-baby's fault.

I don't please. I have received letters I have received

My daughter lies to me about where she goes, who she's been with, and just about everything she does.

My landlord told me if I

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married in a church. We went to a great deal of expense and effort to make her wedding as lovely as possible, and it would

It's too late for us, because my daughter's wedding ceremony has already been ruined, but I hope you will print this so others will realize that children who are too young to understand the importance of keeping quiet do not belong at a church wedding.

PERSONAL, To Mary: I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%.

PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40%, but dollars more with all those coupons every week.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

(Thurs., July 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a possible early morning argument, you are under excellent aspects for making progress in career matters.

HOME EC NOTES When making children's clothes, such as dresses, blouses, and shirts, add a small piece of the same material to the inside side seam in a way that it will lie flat when ironed.

DEAR MOTHER: I

STOP LEAKING TOILETS! WATER MASTER Flapper TOILET TANK BALL

Waneta Snyder, formerly size 12, now looks great in an 8.

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Won't you call now

for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis? Don't put it off another day. There's no obligation, of course. All you have to do is call or come by to reserve time for your free appointment.

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Waneta Snyder, formerly size 12, now looks great in an 8. Discover the slender you at Pat Walker's!



Charles C. Kelley



Vithal J. Pai



William S. Wright



Bill Halepeska



Joseph M. White

Several changes made by Western Company

The Southwest Region office of The Western Co., in Midland has announced several recent personnel promotions and additions.

Vithal J. Pai has been named regional technical sales manager of the region, replacing William S. Wright who was promoted to regional sales manager of the Gulf Coast Region in Houston.

Pai is a graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering. He earned an M.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University. Prior to joining Western as a technical sales engineer in 1974, Pai held engineering positions with Electronic Data Systems, Inc., and Johnson and Johnson.

Wright was graduated from Wichita University with a B.A. degree in Geology and was associated with Cardinal Chemical and Dowell-Schlumberger prior to joining Western in 1973 as a regional sales representative. He has been technical sales manager in Midland since 1976.

Joseph M. White has joined Western as a Regional Sales Representative in Midland. White was graduated from The University of Texas in Austin with a degree in Banking and Finance, and previously held positions with Cardinal Chemical, BJ, Drilco and Baroid.

Charles C. Kelley has been promoted to district manager of Western's Rankin District facility. He was district engineer at Western's district at Hobbs, N. M. He was graduated from Austin College at Sherman with a degree in Business Administration and has done advanced work at Eastern New Mexico University. He has been with The Western Co. since 1974.

Bill Halepeska has been assigned to the Southwest Region office as city sales manager, in charge of special projects.

Halepeska, a Western employee since 1952, previously was city sales manager in Western's Southern Region office in Shreveport, La. Prior to that, he was regional sales manager, regional technical sales manager and

Latoka names representative

ODESSA—Latoka Engineering Co. has announced the appointment of McKay Equipment Co. as its West Texas-New Mexico representative.

McKay will handle the sales and service of Latoka products. The office is at 3412 Boulder, Odessa.

Midland area gets wildcat

Texaco Inc. reported plans to drill a 13,500-foot wildcat operation in Midland County, 11 miles south of Midland.

The project is to be drilled as No. 1-AB Midland Fee. There is no deep production in the immediate area, but the drillsite is 1/2 mile northwest of Spraberry Trend Area production.

The location is 467 feet from south and 2,210 feet from west lines of section 7, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

REEVES EXPLORER

William N. Beach of Midland staked his No. 1 Livermore as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Reeves County, seven miles southeast of Orla.

It is one and two-thirds mile southeast of a 3,525-foot dry hole.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block 56, T-2, T&P survey.

Chinese increase U.S. contacts on exploitation of its reserves

By SUSAN LINEE

HOUSTON (AP) — For the past several years Chinese delegations interested in seeking the technology firsthand have been quietly visiting oil fields, production platforms and petroleum executives here.

But industry sources say over the past six months there has been a marked increase in contact that could signal a major shift in the role U.S. companies will play in the exploitation of China's estimated 20,000 million barrel reserves.

In May the China Council for Promotion of International Trade issued an invitation to four major U.S. petroleum producers to visit China to discuss offshore oil exploration and production.

A 14-member delegation from Pennzoil led by board chairman J. Hugh Liedtke returned to Houston July 12 after 18 days of touring oil fields and refineries, but a company spokesman was characteristically reserved in giving details of the visit.

"We're kind of letting them (the Chinese) handle the deal," said Lester Van Dyke.

Representatives from Phillips Petroleum Co., the Exxon Co. and Union Oil of California are expected to visit China next month.

Christopher Phillips, whose Washington-based National Council for U.S.-China Trade handled the contacts for the Chinese liaison office, said the significant aspect of the meetings "is the possibility these invitations could lead to contractual relations between American oil com-

panies and the Chinese."

China, whose crude oil output doubled during the five-year plan ending in January 1976 and is presently estimated at 1.7 million barrels a day, purchased exploration and drilling equipment from U.S. firms such as Baker Trading Co. and Geo Space Corp. of Houston and Rucker Oil of Oakland, Calif. several years ago to be operated by the Chinese themselves.

"One has to distinguish between buying equipment and technology," Phillips said "Up to now the Chinese have been very reluctant to have anything approaching foreign participation. But recent political changes seem to signal a high priority on the development of their oil resources and an indication more foreign participation might be necessary."

China's only known offshore field is in the Gulf of Pohai, off the Takang Field east of Peking.

David Crawford, vice-president of marine operations for Marathon Manufacturing Co. whose Singapore yards have contracted to build two jack-up drill rigs for the Chinese for delivery in early 1980, said he assumes the Chinese are seriously interested in offshore exploration.

"They've ordered a total of five brand new rigs. We're talking about a \$120 million investment," Crawford said. "We aren't sure, but by virtue of the class of rig, it's our suspicion they'll be used in the Gulf of Pohai."

China began to export oil in earnest in 1973, primarily to Japan, the Philippines and Thailand, after developing

her petroleum industry from scratch when the Soviet Union slashed oil shipments in 1959.

In May 1977 Hua Kuo-feng said China must build at least 10 more major oilfields to satisfy domestic needs as well as meet exports. And when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., visited China in January, he suggested the Chinese might trade their oil for advanced U.S. technology.

Phillips stressed that U.S. petroleum companies' dealings with the Chinese are "only in the talking stage."

"The council has had at least three oil industry exchanges (with China) in the past year," he said. "The Chinese hoped it could be done rather quietly initially."

Digital Resources Corp., a Houston-based subsidiary of Applied Devices Corp., has been trying since last October to fulfill its \$3.7 million contract to supply seismic computer systems to China.

The federal government, however, is withholding approval of an export permit because of what it calls the "sophisticated nature" of the equipment which processes geophysical data compiled in oil exploration.

National Supply Co., a division of Arco Steel Co., is "trying to get finalized" two offshore production platforms it has sold the Chinese for \$15 million, according to a company spokesman.

The fixed platforms designed for use in shallow water are being built in National's Houston yards, and were originally scheduled for delivery this summer.

Marathon claims waste in quest for MER hike

AUSTIN—Marathon Oil Co. claims economic waste in excess of \$298,000 a day will occur in the Yates field unless the Railroad Commission approves its request to increase the most efficient rate of output of the oil-producing giant in Peccan and Crockett Counties by 25,000 barrels daily.

Warren B. Leach Jr., counsel for the company's Houston division, cited this prospect Thursday in his statement closing oral arguments before Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioners Jon Newton and John H. Poerner on Marathon's application to increase the Yates MER to 125,000 barrels per day.

The Marathon counsel said the increase sought on behalf of operators representing 99 percent of the Yates production would have sold for \$11.95 a barrel this month.

"If you reduce the rate in this field down to 75,000 barrels daily, you reduce the average price of Yates crude a dollar a barrel," Leach stated. "You are going to reduce the price at the higher rate (of 125,000 barrels daily) \$1.50 a barrel."

"I don't think that is what anybody wants to do; that's economic waste!" insisted the Marathon attorney.

Leach's comments on economic waste drew a string of rhetorical questions from Chairman Wallace that emphasized the Commission's mandated responsibility, historically, has been limited to prevention of physical waste in Texas oil and gas operations.

Marathon's application is opposed by heirs of Ira Yates on whose West Texas ranch the enormous petroleum province was discovered in 1926.

Representing the heirs in Thursday's two hours of oral arguments was Lloyd Muennick, Austin engineer-attorney. Some of the heirs have urged a reduction in the Yates MER to 75,000 barrels daily, while another wants the MER held at the present 100,000 barrels per day level.

The Yates Field has produced more than 675 million barrels of oil in 52 years. The Marathon counsel told the Commission that an MER of 125,000 barrels daily will result in ultimate recovery of an additional 244 million barrels, or 44 million more than anticipated under the present MER of 100,000 barrels daily.

An Oil and Gas Division hearing on the Marathon application was conducted last Nov. 8-16 by then Chief Legal Counsel Fred Young and Technical Hearings Director Billy D. Thomas. Both Young and Thoas recommended the Commission increase the MER to 125,000 barrels daily in their proposal for decision in the case. Chief Engineer Bob R. Harris of the Oil and Gas Division also recommended approval of the application.

The oral arguments evolved around contentions of Marathon that the higher MER is supported by the hearings record and that increasing the output would be a conservation measure that would result in additional recovery of 44 million barrels of oil. For the Yates heirs, Muennick countered that an MER of 125,000 barrels daily would accelerate the encroachment of water and gas into the oil reservoir and would result in waste since optimum oil recovery would not be achieved as oil would be left behind as increasing water and gas moved through the reservoir.

Muennick represented Sandra Winokur, Tom Yates, Mac Yates, Lillian Yates, Jon Yates Bottinghouse, Harry Gaston, Jim Roberts, Leland Miller, Lucille P. Yates, Louis A. Yates Jr., John T. Yates and the trustee for another Yates heir.

Retention of the 100,000 barrels daily MER is supported by Polly Blanton Brooks Cayman Trust, while Sandra C. Winokur and other Yates heirs recommend the MER be set at 75,000 barrels daily.

Leach told the Commissioners that water encroachments have been occurring erratically in the field for a long time at different elevations. Tests by Marathon, operator of the Yates Field unit, show one barrel of water is produced with each four barrels of oil at low rates of production, he related.

On the other hand, Leach said, at the 100,000 barrels daily rate of production, eight barrels of oil is produced per one barrel of water and at 125,000 barrels daily almost 11 barrels of oil is produced per barrel of water.

"We are saying we can get an additional 244 million barrels of oil from this reservoir if you will let us manage these (reservoir) drive mechanisms," Leach told the Commissioners.

Leach denied Muennick's claim that Marathon had forgotten the western portion of the Yates Field to produce the better portion of the reservoir. He cited seven pilot water-flood projects that Marathon has underway on the west side of the field.

"If we are permitted to operate the field in a fashion to manage these drive mechanisms, we will evaluate all parts of the field," the Marathon counsel stated. "If we are not allowed to manage the mechanism, we are not going to be able to get this ultimate recovery (244 million barrels) from the reservoir."

Marathon's MER application is supported by Amoco Production Co., Chevron U.S.A., Inc., Getty Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., H. Fort Flowers Foun-

dation, Gulf Oil Corp., Continental Oil Co., M.D. Bryant Estate and Albert Smith.

Muennick disputed Marathon's contention that the Yates Field has produced water throughout its history and claimed Marathon was having to drill in high capacity areas of the field to make production rates that have been allowed in recent years.

Muennick maintained that Marathon's plan for the Yates field called for "only partial (physical) waste prevention and should be more complete." He said "waste has been occurring since unitization two years ago and will continue under Marathon's plan."

Statements of positions were filed by several Yates heirs or their representatives at the close of the oral arguments.

Lucille P. Yates, John G. Yates, Louis A. Yates Jr., and Leroy Denman of the San Antonio Bank and Trust Co., trustee of the estate of John O. Yates, deceased, expressed concern that 90 high capacity wells in the field would be damaged by excessive rates of production.

Such "damage" also would create a

disturbance of correlative right and loss of future income to the estates of Louis A. Yates and John O. Yates, the statement read.

They urged denial of the Marathon application to increase the MER at this time "in the interest of the conservation of an irreparable natural resource and the protection of correlative rights."

Ira Jon Yates, representing the Polly Blanton Brooks interests, said in a written statement that engineering data on the field should be updated for submission to the Commission for evaluation.

"We again urge reestablishment of a Yates Field engineering committee to monitor the response of the field to present recovery techniques," he said.

In conclusion Yates wrote: "The Yates Field yields millions of dollars annually to Texas. Its close supervision by this Commission is essential. We respectfully urge this Commission to be cautious and deliberate in again considering the increase of the MER only two years after the first generous increase (of 50,000 barrels daily)."

Handouts smothering Micronesia's citizens

The Washington Post

KOROR, Palau — In a businessman's office in this lovely corner of Micronesia, there is a polished slab of mahogany into which is carved the following message:

"If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day."

"If you teach a man to fish, you feed him for life."

Roman Tmetuchl, a businessman and politician, is quick to explain its meaning. "What the United States has been doing," he tells a visitor, "is giving us a fish a day."

It is his way of summing up the almost universal judgment that 31 years of American trusteeship in Micronesia has created a society dependent on government jobs and benefits, an island welfare state whose people are so inundated with free handouts that they are abandoning even those elemental enterprises — fishing and farming — that they had developed before the Americans came.

"We've smothered them," agrees a veteran U.S. administrator with the trust territory government, "and it will take them a long time to come out from under this blanket."

"It is awfully hard to see anything good that the United States has done in Micronesia," adds another American who has spent years here.

More than 10,000 Micronesians — a third of the labor force — have government jobs, most of them with the territorial government that oversees 3 million square miles of water and islands. The work is easy, the wages excellent by island standards, and the bosses undemanding.

"They're really not required to do anything," says Tmetuchl. "They know they'll get their paychecks, no matter what. No one takes attendance to see if they show up. They're not accountable for any mistakes."

An American agrees. "Government jobs in Micronesia are looked upon as welfare. It sort of reminds me of a small southern town in the United States where the courthouse crowd has everyone on the county payroll and they all just sit around the courthouse lawn all day."

For those who don't want to work, there is the food dole sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Food stamps are coming soon for one island group, the Marianas. It is estimated that 95 percent of the population eventually will be eligible for free or subsidized food, because nearly every Micronesian family falls comfortably below the U.S.

income standards that are applied here.

The effect on native agriculture and fishing has been devastating. Lettuce and tomatoes once grew here, but now the tourist hotels fly them in from San Francisco. A thriving sugarcane industry developed under Japanese rule has been abandoned and coffee is now served with artificial sweeteners packaged in Brooklyn.

At first, the United States promoted agriculture on such islands as Tinian and Rota in the Marianas, said N. Nelman Craley, the territorial government administrator for administrative services. "But now there are between seven and eight thousand people in the Marianas eligible for USDA food and the farmers have quit farming. There's no one they could sell their food to. The people would just say, 'why should I buy food from you when I'm already getting it free?'"

Statistics tell what has happened. In 1967, 33 million pounds of fruit and vegetables were produced in Micronesia. Then came free food and the market collapsed. In 1975, the production was down to 1.1 million pounds. The fishing catch is also far less than it was in the late 1960s.

"Any kind of work here is very hard work," observes Elizabeth Udul, an economist with the trust government. "And now you can live here without working."

The American administration is universally blamed for the development of islanders' dependency — even by the current administrators themselves. The only argument is over whether the United States deliberately conspired to promote it or merely bungled in its genuine humanitarian zeal.

In the 1950s, the United States virtually ignored its wards in Micronesia. It was fashionable to say Americans were adhering to a "zoo theory," which meant keeping the natives in their natural primitive state. Tourists and foreign investments were barred from the territory, which, at the

time, the United States was planning to convert into a Pacific military bastion.

The great change began in the early 1960s when the United Nations sharply criticized the lack of development and low living standards and the Kennedy administration began pouring in funds for education, health and welfare. Since then, annual appropriations for Micronesia have shot up from about \$5 million to about \$100 million, and another \$30 million is dumped yearly on the inhabitants in the form of categorical programs such as food, special education, and direct welfare.

The management of these programs is described as "atrocious" by one U.S. administrator who tries to oversee them. Dispensaries are built where they are not needed because a local chief wants them near his villages. One hospital had so few patients it was transformed, illegally, into a jail. Inexplicably, one program grant for \$600,000 was partly spent to ship a 22-foot cabin cruiser from Boise, Idaho, to Saipan. "We tend to grab at those (federal) programs that are available and then use the money for something else until we get caught," said the administrator, who asked not to be identified.

The programs most accessible to Micronesians are those that foster dependency in the form of direct benefits.

Elizabeth Udul, the economist, points out that Micronesia is not eligible for such programs that might help people to help themselves, such as rural electrification, roads, economic development, and small business loans.

It is not true, she said, that Micronesians spurn private employment: when 20 construction jobs opened up on a hospital site in Truk, more than 300 people applied for them. Because there is virtually no local credit, no foreign investment to speak of, and very little managerial expertise, such private jobs are rarely available, she said.

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Minnesota Twins' left fielder Rich Chiles dives head first into the grass after going for a line drive by Baltimore's Rich Dauer Sunday. Too bad it

wasn't into a swimming pool since the game was played in 100-degree weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansas City shakes Boston again

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox have passed this way before. The Royals are enjoying the "deja vu" effect but, for the Red Sox, it's like the recurrence of a nightmare.

The Royals won their ninth straight game Sunday, completing a three-game sweep of Boston with a 7-3 victory. The triumph moved Kansas City three games ahead of California in the American League West.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, dropped their fourth game in a row and seventh in their last 12. Their AL East lead over Milwaukee, once a solid 10 games, shrunk to a shakier five games when the Brewers topped Texas 17-8.

"This is what happened to us last year," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "We had that 10-game streak and swept Baltimore and Boston. This time we beat Milwaukee, New York, Texas and Boston. Some of them came on the road last year like now, too."

That 10-game streak was quickly

followed by a 16-game skien which clinched the Western Division title for the Royals in 1977.

"I thought that 10-game streak was a lot more important than the 16-game streak we had," added Herzog.

As Kansas City took control of the West once again, the Red Sox might have been looking back at last season, when they built a solid midseason lead before wilting down the stretch.

"I think their club has more to do with it than my club," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer of the three losses in Kansas City, where Boston has won only two games in three years. "They're good hitters and have speed. And they keep the ball out of the air. That's a big thing on this artificial turf. It's a different story in Boston."

Brewers 17, Rangers 8

Milwaukee set club records for most hits and runs in a game as they swept Texas, sending the Rangers to their sixth straight loss. Larry Hise hit his 23rd homer of the season and added three singles while scoring

three runs and knocking in four. Sal Bando homered and knocked in five runs and scored four with three hits. Gorman Thomas also homered, his 20th of the year.

"I believe miracles can happen," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, "and our catching the Red Sox would be a miracle."

Yankees 3, White Sox 1

New York stretched its winning streak to five games and handed Chicago its ninth straight loss as Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage combined for an eight-inning.

Chris Chambliss doubled home Lou Piniella from first in the ninth inning for the winning run and Graig Nettles' squeeze bunt scored Chambliss.

"This is the kind of pitching we've been waiting for and it could turn us around," said Martin.

Orioles 8, Twins 5

Lee May hit his first homer since June 26 and Jim Palmer won his 12th game despite not having his best stuff.

"I hope I've broken out of this drought," said May, who has 16

Hollis Stacy captures LPGA's Open crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hollis Stacy, happily clutching a second consecutive U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, had no illusions about herself.

"I'm not Chris Evert and never will be. I'm not Chris Evert or Jack Nicklaus. They really dominate. I'm not that type at all," she said.

It may be difficult to convince veteran JoAnne Carner or record-setting Sally Little of South Africa, one-shot

competitive, almost combative, Stacy, who won it with a last-hole scrambling par, climaxed by a 4-5 foot putt that sent her leaping and screaming with joy into the arms of her caddy, Bill Kurro.

"I'm standing over that putt and I said, 'Well, I just have to make this, don't I?'" she said later. And she rammed it into the back of the cup.

It finished off a final round of 1-over-par 72 and enabled her to make a successful defense of the title she won a year ago in Minnesota. She finished with a 289 total, 5-over par on the rain-soaked, 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course.

round twice interrupted by storms, was going to be a race only between Hollis and Carner, playing in the last two weeks. But Little, playing 1 1/2 hours in front of them, one-putted 13 times and put her record score on the board early. At that time, she was two shots back.

"I don't want to wish anything bad on anyone, but I sure would like to have a chance," she said and then settled down to watch while the other two began drifting back to her.

From a tie, Carner missed the green on the par-3 6th and bogeyed "The critical mistake," she said. That put her one back of Stacy and tied with Little.

SPORTS

losers to the gritty little Hollis in the rainy, stormy Sunday that provided one of the most exciting of all the ladies' tournaments.

There was the early, spectacular 6-under-par 65 — by two shots the best score ever fired in this tournament — put on the board by the pretty, slender Little.

There was the steady, grinding pressure exerted by the veteran Carner, playing in the last twosome with Hollis.

But in the end it was the fiercely

CARNER, TWICE a winner of this title and a five-time women's national amateur champion, and Little were a single shot back at 290.

Carner, who led on two separate occasions and was tied four times during the final round, had a 72 that also included an amazing save on the last hole.

Had Hollis missed that last putt — and it can happen in the nerves and pressure of what she calls "the U.S. Opens" — it would have gone to a three-way playoff.

She never faltered, never hesitated.

The 17th went to pars. Both Carner and Stacy got in trouble off the tee on the 18th. Neither could reach the green with their second shots. But both made great saves.

AND STACY'S was a winner. Almost overlooked in the drama of the chase was the end of the rookie year — a disappointing end — for spectacular Nancy Lopez, who single-handedly has brought to women's golf the greatest public acclaim it has known.

Bogged down by an 8-over-par 79 in Saturday's third round, she wasn't a factor over the final 18 holes. She finished at 72-295, six strokes back.

Still she won \$2,533 from the total purse of \$100,000 (Stacy collected \$15,000) and pushed her money-winning total as a rookie to \$161,236 — the most ever collected by a first-year player, either man or woman.

Pete Rose can tie record tonight

By The Associated Press

It seems everyone in the National League is pulling for Pete Rose, even the man against whom he could tie the league record for hitting in consecutive games.

Pat Zachry, a former teammate at Cincinnati who came to the New York Mets in the Tom Seaver deal, will face the Reds tonight as Rose goes for a hit in his 37th straight game. That would tie him with Tommy Holmes of the old Boston Braves, who set the NL mark in 1945.

"I hope he gets a hit, and I hope we win," says Zachry, who has lost his last three decisions since the All-Star break.

Rose came within one game of the record Sunday night, going 2-for-6 and driving in the winning run with a 14th-inning sacrifice fly in Cincinnati's 5-4 victory over Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Rose's first hit, a single, came in the sixth inning in his third time at bat against Expos starter Steve Rogers, the man who earlier this year yielded Rose's 3,000th career hit. And he doubled off reliever Darold Knowles in the 10th.

But as far as the Reds were concerned, his most important appearance at the plate came in the 14th inning. Pinch-hitter Rick Auerbach led off the inning with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and took third

on a sacrifice bunt. Rose then sent a long fly to right fielder Ellis Valentine to score the winning run and give the Reds a three-game sweep of the series.

The Reds had taken a 4-0 lead on an infield hit by Mike Lum in the third and Dan Driessen's three-run homer in the sixth.

The Expos came back for three runs in their half of the sixth on Andre Dawson's triple, an infield out by Valentine and Warren Cromartie's RBI double. And they tied it in the eighth when pinch-hitter Sam Mejias singled home Cromartie.

"This is the toughest park in the league to hit a ball in," said Rose, who was referring specifically to day games. "I've talked to all their players and they don't like to play day games here."

Rose said that in the sixth inning, when each team scored three runs, the sun receded briefly, allowing the hitters to see the ball.

"One time today the sun went down and you could see pretty good," he said. "That's when Driessen hit the home run and that's when they came back with three runs."

While Rose was extending his hitting streak to 36 games, San Francisco's Jack Clark was quietly sneaking up on the record also, hitting in his 25th consecutive game and driving in a run in the Giants 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Giants 3, Pirates 1

Clark, whose 25-game streak is a Giants record, won't have a chance to extend his skein today since San Francisco has a day off before hosting St. Louis on Tuesday.

"It's a good feeling to know you set a record for a team which has had so many great players," said Clark.

"But when I come to the park, I don't think about anything but helping us win."

Clark said he's enjoying the shadow that Rose has cast over his effort.

"What Rose is doing is good for me," said the 22-year-old Clark. "Pete's getting all the attention and I'm just trying to win games. If I get up around 30 games, people might start noticing."

Jim Barr, 5-8, pitched a five-hitter for the Giants, relieving some of the pressure put on the bullpen while San Francisco's other starters have struggled. Barr threw just 97 pitches in the game.

Cards 2, Dodgers 0

Pete Vuckovich tossed 6 1/3 innings of no-hit ball, winding up with a three-hitter to pace St. Louis past the Dodgers. George Hendrick and Jerry Morales had the two Cards' RBI that made a loser of Don Sutton, 10-9.

Vuckovich, 8-7, walked seven hitters, including three in the first inning, but got out of a couple of jams with some timely strikeouts and ground balls.

Rutherford fumes when Unser quits

By The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — On a team with Mario Andretti and Tom Sneva, it's hard to believe that after 10 races this season, unheralded Rick Mears would have won two races while his illustrious teammates were shut out.

But that was the case after Sunday's 150-mile Indianapolis-style car race at Atlanta International Raceway, where Mears, who only drives for the Penske team part time, pulled out a cliffhanger from Johnny Rutherford with the help of a caution period on the white flag lap.

It was Mears' second victory in three starts, the second of his career and the second for the team that Mears rather reluctantly decided to drive for in 1978.

"I just happened at the last minute to go on a motorcycling vacation that Roger Penske also went on last year," Mears said. "I got a chance to get to know Roger, and he offered me the ride. I wanted something full time, but I knew he has a first class operation and great cars."

Mears showed what he could do in practice for the first race of the season, joining Sneva and Andretti at lap speeds over 200 mph in a backup car that wasn't supposed to race. He didn't get in that race because Sneva's car broke down and he had to jump into Mears' car.

Mears followed up a record breaking 200 mph qualifying run for the Indianapolis 500 with a second at Mosport, Ont., and a victory at Milwaukee.

The next week he was benched while Andretti returned to drive the car at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Mears returned last week at Cambridge Junction, Mich., to qualify third but his race lasted one lap because of a broken engine. But then he bounced back this weekend, becoming the first driver to officially break the 200 mph barrier.

Asked if he was chafing under the part-time assignment and might look

for a full-time job next year, Mears said, "I'm not even worrying about that. I consider myself lucky to be able to learn from great drivers like Mario and Tom."

"It's helped me get off to a good start and I'm just interested right now in doing the best job I can."

Mears performed admirably Sunday, battling wheel to wheel with Rutherford much of the final two-thirds of the race.

The 26-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., driver, who says his hobby is water skiing and who won a ski boat for leading the most laps of the race, took over the lead the last time with 18 laps left in the 100-lap contest.

He had Rutherford snapping at his heels with two laps to go when the third caution period of the race came out for a tow-in of Al Unser, who had run out of fuel on the course.

Rutherford was livid about the development, claiming it cost him the victory.

Unser, who took a lot of criticism for not pulling off the course so the race could finish under green, commented, "I didn't know how many laps were left. I certainly wouldn't have stopped there to deliberately cost anyone the race."

Unser, driving the Midland-based Chaparral-Lola of Jim Hall, finished 14th in the race, competing 94 laps before running out of fuel. Unser lost more ground to Sneva in the race for the Citicorp point championship this year.

Mears, who earned about \$28,000 from the \$100,000 purse, averaged 141.215 mph, a record since the Indy cars hadn't gone that distance here previously.

In the stock car portion of Sunday's program, Bobby Allison moved into second place behind A.J. Foyt in the USAC stock car standings with a second-place finish, 10 seconds behind winner Terry Ryan.

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Lakeland Baptist nabs title

By BOB DILLON

Lakeland Baptist of Lewisville reigns as state champions.

Lakeland took a rain-shortened 6-4 victory over Lubbock Oakwood Methodist in the finals of the State Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Sunday afternoon at Hogan Park.

Lewisville went undefeated in the tournament, but had to score three runs in the sixth before the downpour came, to claim the title. Both Lakeland and Oakwood have qualified for the regional tourney in Waco in late August with the winners there going to the national tourney in September.

Two errors and a walk got Oakwood into a jam in the sixth inning. Mike Warden then singled in one run and two more crossed the plate on a miscue, handing the tourney favorites the championship.

OAKWOOD TOOK a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Mike Bewley started things off with a triple off the fence in right-center and Joe Vincent singled him in. Jim Zachary

then scored Vincent moments later with a base hit for the 2-0 advantage.

A two-run homer off the bat of Mike Amick of Lewisville, tied the game, 2-2, but Oakwood stormed back to score twice in the third for a 4-2 lead. Steve Bewley singled and Ronnie Parsons followed with a two-run homer for the advantage.

Lakeland kept pecking away with one run in the fifth on a homer by Lance Stephens, cutting the Oakwood lead to 4-3. Then came the big three-run burst in the sixth that nailed down the title.

Oakwood got into the finals with an easy 14-3 victory over Calvary Baptist of Abilene in the quarterfinals with Carl Beyer's two homers the big blasts. Teammate Parsons also had a homer while Billy Breed had a homer for the Abilene team.

THE OAKWOOD outfit got a shot at both Calvary and Lakeland by beating Second Baptist of Amarillo, 21-30 on a dramatic two-run homer by Beyer after trailing 20-17 with two out in the seventh. Bill Wirwhan and Par-

sons also hit homers, but it was Beyer's clout that won it with teammate Parsons on base via a single moments later.

Lakeland and Oakwood dominated the all-tourney team with four players each. Stephens, Warden and Dale Tillery made the elite team for Lakeland along with pitcher Jim Freed was named Most Valuable Player of the three-day tourney. Stephens was the leading hitter in the meet, going 14 for 17 at the plate for an .824 average. He smacked two doubles and five homers for the tourney champions.

Named to the team from Oakwood were Vincent, Wirwhan, Beyer and Steve Bewley. Others named to the team included Breed and James Edwards of Calvary Baptist; Ray Coyier and Ken Carlisle of Second Baptist of Amarillo along with Russell Lord of First United Methodist of Lubbock.

A TOTAL of 37 teams played in the tourney with 153 home runs being hit during the competition which featured teams from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Lewisville, Big Spring and El Paso.

Jack Nicklaus continues to add to golf legend

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus just keeps adding to the legend.

The closest any golfer ever came to the grand slam was Ben Hogan in 1953. He won three, choosing for some reason not to play in the PGA.

Nicklaus went home for a few days' rest and a reunion with his family. Then, he's off to Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, to practice for the PGA, which starts Aug. 3.

At Whitmarsh, Nicklaus built a three-stroke lead after two rounds, tying the course record the second day with a 64. He slipped to a 1-over-par 72 on the third round, falling one stroke off the pace. Then, Sunday, he caught up with Bruce Lietzke, passed him and held on to win.

Lietzke shot 74 the final day, stumbling with a double bogey and bogey on the front nine.

When it was over, Nicklaus nipped Morgan, who was two strokes ahead of Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin, each with 273.

Birdie putts on the 11th and 12th Sunday were listed as the key to victory by Nicklaus, although the winning shot was a 30-foot downhill putt on the 16th for a bird. Morgan couldn't make that one up.

After the top four came Hubert Green, who had a hole-in-one on the final round and finished at 274, and Mark Hayes, Lee Elder, Miller Barber and Lietzke, all at 275. The tour's leading money winner, Andy Bean, finished at 276, while U.S. Open Champion Andy North carded four rounds of 1-under 70 for 280.

Atlanta jumped on Mets starter Jerry Kosman, 3-11, for four singles and one run in the first inning and rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber combined for the shutout. It was the second time this season the two had teamed to blank the Mets.

Bob Horner drove in two runs with an RBI single in the first and a groundout in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Padres 3

Chicago right-hander Dennis Lamp, 3-10, scattered nine hits to beat San Diego with the help of some sloppy Padres fielding.

With men on first and second and two out in the sixth inning, Rodney Scott grounded to San Diego shortstop Ossie Smith. Smith, trying to cut the runner down at third, threw wildly and two runs scored.

Randy Jones, 7-9, was the loser, giving up nine hits and three walks in six innings.

Vuckovich, asked when he first considered the possibility of a no-hitter, first answered facetiously: "About the first inning."

"But seriously," he added, "I was just thinking shutout. Hits don't bother me. If I give up 15 hits and no runs, I've had a good day."

Philis 13, Astros 190

Rich Heber and Garry Maddox each smacked three-run homers and Jerry Martin added another shot to back left-hander Steve Carlton, 9-9, in his 200th career victory.

It was Carlton's seventh try for the magic number, but he said he wasn't pressing.

"I've gone through this before," he said. "But maybe this time I got more attention because I was going for 200."

Carlton went eight innings before wilting in the 100-degree heat at Veterans Stadium. He gave up eight hits and struck out four before Rawly Eastwick finished up.

Braves 3, Mets 0

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ABC to keep watch on Rose's record try

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV will break into its Monday night baseball telecasts to keep viewers abreast on Pete Rose's attempt to tie the National League consecutive-game hitting record, a network spokesman said Sunday.

The main Monday night game will pit the New York Yankees against the Royals at Kansas City.

An ABC crew will be at the Cincinnati Reds-New York Mets game at Shea Stadium in New York where Rose will be attempting to tie Tommy Holmes' NL record of hitting in 37 consecutive games.

What is there left to maintain his golf incentive?

The 38-year-old Nicklaus had the answer Sunday after he shot a 3-under-par final-round 68 for a record 72-hole total of 270 to beat Gil Morgan by one stroke over the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

He wants the grand slam of golf — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA all in one year. Even he doubts it will ever be done, but it's all that's left in the Nicklaus world of golf.

His longing was voiced sort of indirectly Sunday. He was asked if he would be back next year to defend the Philadelphia championship he's won three times.

"I've always defended a championship," Nicklaus said.

Then it was pointed out that the Philadelphia Classic in 1979 falls between the British Open and the PGA. The Masters, of course, is in April.

Nicklaus hesitated, then added,

asked whether he would like to be a full-time driver, Mears said, "I'm not even worrying about that. I consider myself lucky to be able to learn from great drivers like Mario and Tom."

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The 26-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., driver, who says his hobby is water skiing and who won a ski boat for leading the most laps of the race, took over the lead the last time with 18 laps left in the 100-lap contest.

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Rutherford was livid about the development, claiming it cost him the victory.

Unser, who took a lot of criticism for not pulling off the course so the race could finish under green, commented, "I didn't know how many laps were left. I certainly wouldn't have stopped there to deliberately cost anyone the race."

Unser, driving the Midland-based Chaparral-Lola of Jim Hall, finished 14th in the race, competing 94 laps before running out of fuel. Unser lost more ground to Sneva in the race for the Citicorp point championship this year.

Mears, who earned about \$28,000 from the \$100,000 purse, averaged 141.215 mph, a record since the Indy cars hadn't gone that distance here previously.

In the stock car portion of Sunday's program, Bobby Allison moved into second place behind A.J. Foyt in the USAC stock car standings with a second-place finish, 10 seconds behind winner Terry Ryan.

Jack Nicklaus continues to add to golf legend

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus just keeps adding to the legend.

The closest any golfer ever came to the grand slam was Ben Hogan in 1953. He won three, choosing for some reason not to play in the PGA.

Nicklaus went home for a few days' rest and a reunion with his family. Then, he's off to Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, to practice for the PGA, which starts Aug. 3.

At Whitmarsh, Nicklaus built a three-stroke lead after two rounds, tying the course record the second day with a 64. He slipped to a 1-over-par 72 on the third round, falling one stroke off the pace. Then, Sunday, he caught up with Bruce Lietzke, passed him and held on to win.

Lietzke shot 74 the final day, stumbling with a double bogey and bogey on the front nine.

When it was over, Nicklaus nipped Morgan, who was two strokes ahead of Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin, each with 273.

Birdie putts on the 11th and 12th Sunday were listed as the key to victory by Nicklaus, although the winning shot was a 30-foot downhill putt on the 16th for a bird. Morgan couldn't make that one up.

After the top four came Hubert Green, who had a hole-in-one on the final round and finished at 274, and Mark Hayes, Lee Elder, Miller Barber and Lietzke, all at 275. The tour's leading money winner, Andy Bean, finished at 276, while U.S. Open Champion Andy North carded four rounds of 1-under 70 for 280.

Atlanta jumped on Mets starter Jerry Kosman, 3-11, for four singles and one run in the first inning and rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber combined for the shutout. It was the second time this season the two had teamed to blank the Mets.

Bob Horner drove in two runs with an RBI single in the first and a groundout in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Padres 3

Chicago right-hander Dennis Lamp, 3-10, scattered nine hits to beat San Diego with the help of some sloppy Padres fielding.

With men on first and second and two out in the sixth inning, Rodney Scott grounded to San Diego shortstop Ossie Smith. Smith, trying to cut the runner down at third, threw wildly and two runs scored.

Randy Jones, 7-9, was the loser, giving up nine hits and three walks in six innings.

Vuckovich, asked when he first considered the possibility of a no-hitter, first answered facetiously: "About the first inning."

"But seriously," he added, "I was just thinking shutout. Hits don't bother me. If I give up 15 hits and no runs, I've had a good day."

Philis 13, Astros 190

Rich Heber and Garry Maddox each smacked three-run homers and Jerry Martin added another shot to back left-hander Steve Carlton, 9-9, in his 200th career victory.

It was Carlton's seventh try for the magic number, but he said he wasn't pressing.

"I've gone through this before," he said. "But maybe this time I got more attention because I was going for 200."

Carlton went eight innings before wilting in the 100-degree heat at Veterans Stadium. He gave up eight hits and struck out four before Rawly Eastwick finished up.

Braves 3, Mets 0

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HOME EDITION



Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, right, and Rep. Leroy Weiting, D-Portland, discuss Peveto's bill revising property taxes in Texas, a key item in the current special session. (AP Laserphoto)

Ector County grand jury examines evidence, returns no indictments

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — An Ector County grand jury Monday heard testimony relating to the Ector County Jail death of Larry Lozano Jan. 22, but returned no indictments.

The grand jury interviewed witnesses and deliberated for about 8½ hours before returning no-bills.

"We're through with the Lozano case," District Attorney John Green said of his office's probe of the matter about 15 minutes after the 12 grand jurors reported their findings to 70th

District Court Judge C.V. Milburn.

"The people are getting tired of hearing about it," he said.

The case, which has been investigated by a variety of agencies for the past six months, began when, on Jan. 22, Larry Ortega Lozano, a 27-year-old former Pecos man who had been arrested 12 days earlier and jailed on traffic-violation and resisting-arrest charges, died in jail. He was a hotel-supply salesman who recently had moved to Odessa.

A coroner's inquest jury last April 12 ruled his death was accidental. Lozano, who reportedly had gone

"berserk" in his isolation cell, died while several deputies were trying to restrain him, according to testimony at the inquest. Some, particularly Mexican-American groups, have alleged the deputies kicked and beat the man to death.

Green asked the Ector County grand jury to look into the case after a federal grand jury in Midland spent last week interviewing more than 60 witnesses to determine if Lozano's civil rights had been denied him. The federal jury has recessed indefinitely.

"We're trying to end this thing once and for all," said Green, who has accused the press, Attorney General John Hill, the U.S. Justice Department and elements of the Mexican-American community such as the activist Brown Beret, with prolonging the investigation.

The county grand jury Monday in effect absolved Sheriff Elton Fought, his deputies and other lawmen of guilt in Lozano's death.

C.L. "Chuck" Selinger, an Odessa building contractor who was foreman of the grand jury, issued a "no comment" remark to reporters in the district attorney's office only minutes after the jury returned its finding at 5:30 p.m.

"That (the 'no comment') is what the grand jury asked me to say," Selinger said. Included on the 11-man, one-woman jury, which was empaneled last March, were two men having Hispanic surnames.

Selinger said "no indictments (were) handed down . . . in that (Lozano) case."

"As far as the grand jury was concerned, this case was no different than any other" as far as making or not making indictments and then commenting on them, Selinger said.

The principal witness in Monday's session was 25-year-old jailer Gabriel Perez, who resigned the post he has held 14 months about a hour after he had testified before the jury. The jurors met behind closed doors in a room adjoining the district attorney's office on the third floor of the courthouse.

Proposed oil pipeline moves closer to reality

The proposed 1,026-mile crude oil pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland moved a step closer to reality today, as the U.S. Department of the Interior cleared the way for the pipeline to cross public lands.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he was notified today that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus awarded rights of way grants needed to allow 50 miles of construction in various segments, across public lands. A total of 238 miles of new construction will be needed to complete the pipeline, including the 50 miles across public land.

Standard Oil of Ohio has proposed to pump Alaskan crude oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland through a natural gas pipeline no longer needed for its original purpose. The line passes through southern New Mexico.

The proposal by Sohio involves construction of a new 42-inch line from Long Beach to a point near the California-Arizona border, and a new 42-inch line from Jal, N. M., to Midland.

A 30-inch line built by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and used for many years to deliver natural gas from the Midland area to southern California would connect the two segments.

Pumping stations would be located at Lordsburg and Deming in New Mexico, and a third would be built at Anthony, on the New Mexico-Texas border just north of El Paso.

The 238 miles of new 42-inch line would complement the existing line (built by El Paso), which is 788 miles long.

Under the Sohio plan, oil would be shipped by tanker to the Long Beach area from Valdez, Alaska.

Aid to New York City likely to pass with ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final version of an aid bill designed to keep New York City from going bankrupt is expected to clear the House with little or no resistance.

"It's all cut and dry at this point. All

the battles have been fought," said one Hill staffer involved in drafting the legislation that was set for a vote today.

Early last month, the House voted 247-155 to provide the city with a mix of \$2 billion in short-term loans and long-term bond guarantees. The Senate passed a smaller and tougher bill, 53-27, weeks later.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Early end to session sought as both houses work on compromise

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Both houses of the Texas Legislature worked today on compromise packages they hope will bring an early end to the special session.

The House was in recess after the House Constitutional Amendments Committee finally approved late Monday night a much diluted version of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's property tax relief program. The measure is ready for debate when the House reconvenes Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said today that the Senate might debate as early as Wednesday afternoon a package, similar to the House plan, that he thought would have "overwhelming support of the Senate. I have talked to more than two-thirds of the Senate and they are for it."

Final decision on both packages, if approved by the Legislature, would be up to Texas voters in the Nov. 7 general election.

Hobby said the Senate measure, introduced today by Sen. A.M. Alkin, D-Paris, probably would be co-sponsored by at least 20 of the 31 senators.

Hobby said the Senate plan would call for a change in the state constitution to eliminate mandatory assessment of intangible property, plus a guarantee that household goods would be exempt.

Key features of the proposal include:

- Taxation of agricultural land according to its productive capacity rather than its value on the real estate market, a step recommended by Briscoe.
- Elimination of an old and unused provision that subjects intangibles, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds, to property taxation.
- A requirement that a majority of the Legislature — not just those present and voting — approve any bill adding new taxes. Briscoe wanted an almost impossible two-thirds majority.
- A "truth in taxation" provision. Local taxes could not be increased without notice and public hearings. Voters could repeal a tax increase by referendum.
- Disregarded was Briscoe's request for California-style initiative and referendum on taxes.
- Committee members voted 7-2 for the Legislature to set by law — rather than lock into the Constitution — the amount of homestead exemption from school taxes that Texans would receive.

Briscoe had proposed exempting \$10,000 of the assessed valuation of homes from taxes, with persons 65 and older getting \$20,000. Committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, had changed that to \$10,000 of market value — not assessed valuation — because Briscoe's method would erode school district tax bases too much.

Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, persuaded the committee that the Legislature should have the flexibility to change the exemption to keep up with inflation.

Legislators also would decide how much the state should pay school districts as reimbursement for taxes lost due to the homestead exemption.

Von Dohlen warned that "biennially we will be faced with demands to change the law." He said this would divert the Legislature from other issues.

He later indicated an attempt would be made on the floor to put a dollar amount for the homestead exemption in the Constitution.

Panel opposes bill to ease SS taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted 24-11 today against a proposal to ease the burden of increasing Social Security taxes by granting a special temporary income tax credit.

The debate on the Social Security issue diverted the committee from its consideration of a \$15-billion income tax-relief bill.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., brought the Social Security issue to the Ways and Means Committee with a proposed amendment for a temporary 5 percent credit against income taxes, designed specifically to ease the extra load of payroll taxes.

Gephardt told the committee the credit would be worth \$30 next year to the person earning \$10,000, thus more than offsetting the \$8 increase in Social Security taxes he or she faces.

For the employee earning \$20,000, the credit would be \$60, not completely offsetting the \$82 increase in Social Security tax, Gephardt said.

He proposed the credit for two years, which he said would give Congress time to consider a more basic revision of Social Security financing.

One of the measures before the Ways and Means Committee deals with capital gains in a way that President Carter has said he could not approve. Nevertheless, a majority of the tax-writing panel apparently is prepared to vote for it.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that, in any case, he is sure the House will be given a chance to vote on a version more to Carter's — and his own — liking.

However, the committee also must deal with a variety of amendments that could destroy the near-consensus on the \$15 billion tax cut and perhaps even sink the whole measure.

For example, educational and charitable institutions are pressing hard for the new tax bill to allow deductions for contributions to those groups, even by taxpayers who otherwise use the standard deduction.

Another possible tax topic which could further slow the going is a plan for adjusting income tax brackets to offset the effect of inflation and while adding special provisions for small businesses.

Time is beginning to press as the tax bill must navigate the House, a Senate Committee, the Senate itself and a House-Senate conference after the committee does its work. Congress plans to adjourn by Oct. 7 and the House has scheduled a three-week August-September recess before then.

Some members already are beginning to talk of the possibility that no agreement can be reached this year.

Taxation of long-term capital gains — the profit on sale of stock, real estate or other assets held at least a year — continues to be the most troublesome sticking point.

The theoretical maximum tax on such gains now is 49.1 percent, although the treasury says no one has paid at such a rate during the last year and few paid more than 40 percent. The high rate is brought about by a combination of the capital gains tax itself and the minimum tax — 15 percent on otherwise sheltered income.

Basically, a taxpayer is allowed to report only half of his capital gains as taxable income. But the other half, to the extent it exceeds \$10,000, is subject to the minimum tax.

Two pending proposals would exclude capital gains from the minimum tax, moves Carter strongly opposes.

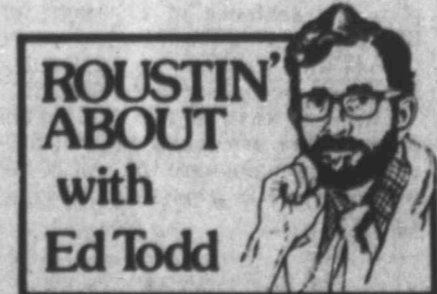
The tone of wise tomes proves worthwhile to bookish browser

Sometime when you have some idle moments, pull from your bookshelf a tome of verbiage purporting to reflect wisdom.

It may "just" be semantics but breezing through may be worth your while and a ponder or so.

Here are a few, mostly on the light side of thought:

- The pragmatist: "I am interested in this world, in this life, not some other world or future life." —Nehru.
- Evolution of the status quo: "The radical of one century is the conservative of the next. The radical invents the views. When he has worn them out, the conservative adopts them." —Mark Twain.
- Ah so: "There is no greater lie than a truth misunderstood." —William James.
- Gulp: "Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them." —Adlai Stevenson.
- Refined cynicism: "Wit is cultured insolence." —Aristotle.



for good men to do nothing." —Edmund Burke.

- The makings of a benevolent dictator: "The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination." —Voltaire.
- Money, money, money: "The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated." —H.L. Mencken.
- Reverse aging: "Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen." —Mark Twain.
- Wonderment: "The process of scientific discovery is, in effect, a continued flight from wonder." —Albert Einstein.
- Fighting depreciation: "Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." —J.M. Clark.
- Thought: "Where all men think alike, no one thinks very much." —Walter Lippmann.

(Continued on Page 2A)



Minnesota Twins' left fielder Rich Chiles dives head first into the grass after going for a line drive by Baltimore's Rich Dauer Sunday. Too bad it

wasn't into a swimming pool since the game was played in 100-degree weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansas City shakes Boston again

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox have passed this way before. The Royals are enjoying the "deja vu" effect but, for the Red Sox, it's like the recurrence of a nightmare.

The Royals won their ninth straight game Sunday, completing a three-game sweep of Boston with a 7-3 victory. The triumph moved Kansas City three games ahead of California in the American League West.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, dropped their fourth game in a row and seventh in their last 12. Their AL East lead over Milwaukee, New York, Texas and Boston. Some of them came on the road last year like now, too.

"That 10-game streak was quickly

followed by a 16-game skinn which clinched the Western Division title for the Royals in 1977.

"I thought that 10-game streak was a lot more important than the 16-game streak we had," added Herzog.

As Kansas City took control of the West once again, the Red Sox might have been looking back at last season, when they built a solid midseason lead before wilting down the stretch.

"I think their club has more to do with it than my club," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer of the three losses in Kansas City, where Boston has won only two games in three years. "They're good hitters and have speed. And they keep the ball out of the air. That's a big thing on this artificial turf. It's a different story in Boston."

Brewers 17, Rangers 8
Milwaukee set club records for most hits and runs in a game as they swept Texas, sending the Rangers to their sixth straight loss. Larry Hulse hit his 23rd homer of the season and added three singles while scoring

three runs and knocking in four. Sal Bando homered and knocked in five runs and scored four with three hits. Gorman Thomas also homered, his 20th of the year.

"I believe miracles can happen," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, "and our catching the Red Sox would be a miracle."

Yankees 3, White Sox 1
New York stretched its winning streak to five games and handed Chicago its ninth straight loss as Ed Figueroa and Rich Gossage combined for an eight-hitter.

Chris Chambliss doubled home Lou Piniella from first in the ninth inning for the winning run and Graig Nettles' squeeze bunt scored Chambliss.

"This is the kind of pitching we've been waiting for and it could turn us around," said Martin.

Orioles 8, Twins 5
Lee May hit his first homer since June 26 and Jim Palmer won his 12th game despite not having his best stuff.

"I hope I've broken out of this drought," said May, who has 16

Hollis Stacy captures LPGA's Open crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hollis Stacy, happily clutching a second consecutive U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, had no illusions about herself.

"I'm not Chris Evert and never will be. I'm not Chris Evert or Jack Nicklaus. They really dominate. I'm not that type at all," she said.

It may be difficult to convince veteran JoAnne Carner or record-setting Sally Little of South Africa, one-shot

competitive, almost combative, Hollis who won it with a last-hole scrambling par, climaxed by a 4-5 foot putt that sent her leaping and screaming with joy into the arms of her caddy, Bill Kurro.

"I'm standing over that putt and I said, 'Well, I just have to make this, don't I?'" she said later. And she rammed it into the back of the cup.

It finished off a final round of 1-over-par 72 and enabled her to make a successful defense of the title she won a year ago in Minnesota. She finished with a 289 total, 5-over par on the rain-soaked, 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course.

CARNER, TWICE a winner of this title and a five-time women's national amateur champion, and Little were a single shot back at 290.

Carner, who led on two separate occasions and was tied four times during the final round, had a 72 that also included an amazing save on the last hole.

Had Hollis missed that last putt — and it can happen in the nerves and pressure of what she calls "the U.S. Opens" — it would have gone to a three-way playoff.

She never faltered, never hesitated.

"I come from a family of 10 kids," said the 24-year-old from Savannah, Ga. "When there's nine other kids around in the same family, you learn to be competitive in a hurry."

It appeared the title chase, in a

round twice interrupted by storms, was going to be a race only between Hollis and Carner, playing in the last two weeks. But Little, playing 1½ hours in front of them, one-putted 13 times and put her record score on the board early. At that time, she was two shots back.

"I don't want to wish anything bad on anyone, but I sure would like to have a chance," she said and then settled down to watch while the other two began drifting back to her.

From a tie, Carner missed the green on the par-3 6th and bogeyed "The critical mistake," she said. That put her one back of Stacy and tied with Little.

The 17th went to pars. Both Carner and Stacy got in trouble off the tee on the 18th. Neither could reach the green with their second shots. But both made great saves.

AND STACY'S was a winner. Almost overlooked in the drama of the chase was the end of the rookie year — a disappointing end — for spectacular Nancy Lopez, who single-handedly has brought to women's golf the greatest public acclaim it has known.

Bogged down by an 8-over-par 79 in Saturday's third round, she wasn't a factor over the final 18 holes. She finished at 72-295, six strokes back.

Still she won \$2,533 from the total purse of \$100,000 (Stacy collected \$15,000) and pushed her money-winning total as a rookie to \$161,236 — the most ever collected by a first-year player, either man or woman.

SPORTS

losers to the gritty little Hollis in the rainy, stormy Sunday that provided one of the most exciting of all the ladies' tournaments.

There was the early, spectacular 6-under-par 65 — by two shots the best score ever fired in this tournament — put on the board by the pretty, slender Little.

There was the steady, grinding pressure exerted by the veteran Carner, playing in the last two weeks with Hollis.

But in the end it was the fiercely

homers this season. "I don't know what's been happening."

A's 5, Blue Jays 3
Mitchell Page led off the seventh with his 11th home run of the season and Oakland got another run in the inning when Mario Guerrero doubled and was singled in by Taylor Duncan.

Before the game, A's owner Charlie Finley said he intended to keep the club and was not pursuing any potential buyers.

Tigers 4-3, Angels 3-4
Detroit won the opener with a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth. Dave LaRoche walked Aurelio Rodriguez with the bases loaded to force in the tying run and Dyar Miller's first pitch in relief of LaRoche sailed off catcher Brian Downing's glove for a passed ball to score the winner.

Joe Rudi, who had a two-run double in the first game, homered in the nightcap in support of Nolan Ryan, 5-8. Ryan struck out 11 and hurled a four-hitter. One of those hits was a three-run homer by Rusty Staub.

Phillies 13, Astros 10
Rich Heiber and Garry Maddox each smacked three-run homers and Jerry Martin added another shot to back left-hander Steve Carlton, 9-9, in his 200th career victory.

It was Carlton's seventh try for the magic number, but he said he wasn't pressing.

"I've gone through this before," he said. "But maybe this time I got more attention because I was going for 200."

Carlton went eight innings before yielding in the 100-degree heat at Veterans Stadium. He gave up eight hits and struck out four before Rawly Eastwick finished up.

Braves 3, Mets 0
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Randy Jones, 7-9, was the loser, giving up nine hits and three walks in six innings.

ABC to keep watch on Rose's record try

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV will break into its Monday night baseball telecasts to keep viewers abreast on Pete Rose's attempt to tie the National League consecutive-game hitting record, a network spokesman said Sunday.

The main Monday night game will pit the New York Yankees against the Royals at Kansas City.

An ABC crew will be at the Cincinnati Reds-New York Mets game at Shea Stadium in New York where Rose will be attempting to tie Tommy Holmes' NL record of hitting in 37 consecutive games.

Rutherford fumes when Unser quits

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — On a team with Mario Andretti and Tom Sneva, it's hard to believe that after 10 races this season, unheralded Rick Mears would have won two races while his illustrious teammates were shut out.

But that was the case after Sunday's 150-mile Indianapolis-style car race at Atlanta International Raceway, where Mears, who only drives for the Penske team part time, pulled out a cliffhanger from Johnny Rutherford with the help of a caution period on the white flag lap.

It was Mears' second victory in three starts, the second of his career and the second for the team that Mears rather reluctantly decided to drive for in 1978.

"I just happened at the last minute to go on a motorcycling vacation that Roger Penske also went on last year," Mears said. "I got a chance to get to know Roger, and he offered me the ride. I wanted something full time, but I knew he has a first class operation and great cars."

Mears showed what he could do in practice for the first race of the season, joining Sneva and Andretti at lap speeds over 200 mph in a backup car that wasn't supposed to race. He didn't get in that race because Sneva's car broke down and he had to jump into Mears' car.

Mears followed up a record breaking 200 mph qualifying run for the Indianapolis 500 with a second at Mosport, Ont., and a victory at Milwaukee.

The next week he was benched while Andretti returned to drive the car at Mount Pocono, Pa.

Mears returned last week at Cambridge Junction, Mich., to qualify third but his race lasted one lap because of a broken engine. But then he bounced back this weekend, becoming the first driver to officially break the 200 mph barrier.

Asked if he was chafing under the part-time assignment and might look

for a full-time job next year, Mears said, "I'm not even worrying about that. I consider myself lucky to be able to learn from great drivers like Mario and Tom."

"It's helped me get off to a good start and I'm just interested right now in doing the best job I can."

Mears performed admirably Sunday, battling wheel to wheel with Rutherford much of the final two-thirds of the race.

The 26-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., driver, who says his hobby is water skiing and who won a ski boat for leading the most laps of the race, took over the lead the last time with 18 laps left in the 100-lap contest.

He had Rutherford snapping at his heels with two laps to go when the third caution period of the race came out for a tow-in of Al Unser, who had run out of fuel on the course.

Rutherford was livid about the development, claiming it cost him the victory and great cars."

Unser, who took a lot of criticism for not pulling off the course so the race could finish under green, commented, "I didn't know how many laps were left. I certainly wouldn't have stopped there to deliberately cost anyone the race."

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In the stock car portion of Sunday's program, Bobby Allison moved into second place behind A.J. Foyt in the USAC stock car standings with a second-place finish, 10 seconds behind winner Terry Ryan.

Jack Nicklaus continues to add to golf legend

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus just keeps adding to the legend.

Professional golf's premier player won the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Sunday. It was his 66th tour victory, second only to Sam Snead with 84.

The \$50,000 first prize made it eight straight years that the one-time "fat kid from Ohio" has earned at least \$200,000. It was the 16th straight year he's won at least \$100,000, boosting his lifetime tour earnings to \$3,336,343.

What is there left to maintain his golf incentive?

The 38-year-old Nicklaus had the answer Sunday after he shot a 3-under-par final-round 68 for a record 72-hole total of 270 to beat Gil Morgan by one stroke over the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

He wants the grand slam of golf — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA all in one year. Even he doubts it will ever be done, but it's all that's left in the Nicklaus world of golf.

His longing was voiced sort of indirectly Sunday. He was asked if he would be back next year to defend the Philadelphia championship he's won three times.

"I've always defended a championship," Nicklaus said.

Then it was pointed out that the Philadelphia Classic in 1979 falls between the British Open and the PGA. The Masters, of course, is in April.

Nicklaus hesitated, then added,

"Well, let's say I'll be back if I haven't won the first three (majors)."

The closest any golfer ever came to the grand slam was Ben Hogan in 1953. He won three, choosing for some reason not to play in the PGA.

Nicklaus went home for a few days' rest and a reunion with his family. Then, he's off to Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, to practice for the PGA, which starts Aug. 3.

At Whitmarsh, Nicklaus built a three-stroke lead after two rounds, tying the course record the second day with a 64. He slipped to a 1-over-par 72 on the third round, falling one stroke off the pace. Then, Sunday, he caught up with Bruce Lietzke, passed him and held on to win.

Lietzke shot 74 the final day, stumbling with a double bogey and bogey on the front nine.

When it was over, Nicklaus nipped Morgan, who was two strokes ahead of Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin, each with 273.

Birdie putts on the 11th and 12th Sunday were listed as the key to victory by Nicklaus, although the winning shot was a 30-foot downhill putt on the 16th for a bird. Morgan couldn't make that one up.

After the top four came Hubert Green, who had a hole-in-one on the final round and finished at 274, and Mark Hayes, Lee Elder, Miller Barber and Lietzke, all at 275. The tour's leading money winner, Andy Bean, finished at 276, while U.S. Open Champion Andy North carded four rounds of 1-under 70 for 280.

Pete Rose can tie record tonight

By The Associated Press

It seems everyone in the National League is pulling for Pete Rose, even the man against whom he could tie the league record for hitting in consecutive games.

Pat Zachry, a former teammate at Cincinnati who came to the New York Mets in the Tom Seaver deal, will face the Reds tonight as Rose goes for a hit in his 37th straight game. That would tie him with Tommy Holmes of the old Boston Braves, who set the NL mark in 1945.

"I hope he gets a hit, and I hope we win," says Zachry, who has lost his last three decisions since the All-Star break.

Rose came within one game of the record Sunday night, going 2-for-4 and driving in the winning run with a 14th-inning sacrifice fly in Cincinnati's 5-4 victory over Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Rose's first hit, a single, came in the sixth inning in his third time at bat against Expos starter Steve Rogers, the man who earlier this year yielded Rose's 3,000th career hit. And he doubled off reliever Darold Knowles in the 10th.

But as far as the Reds were concerned, his most important appearance at the plate came in the 14th inning. Pinch-hitter Rick Auerbach led off the inning with a walk, went second on a wild pitch and took third

on a sacrifice bunt. Rose then sent a long fly to right fielder Ellis Valentine to score the winning run and give the Reds a three-game sweep of the series.

The Reds had taken a 4-0 lead on an infield hit by Mike Lum in the third and Dan Driessen's three-run homer in the sixth.

The Expos came back for three runs in their half of the sixth on Andre Dawson's triple, an infield out by Valentine and Warren Cromartie's RBI double. And they tied it in the eighth when pinch-hitter Sam Mejias singled home Cromartie.

"This is the toughest park in the league to hit a ball in," said Rose, who was referring specifically to day games. "I've talked to all their players and they don't like to play day games here."

Rose said that in the sixth inning, when each team scored three runs, the sun receded briefly, allowing the hitters to see the ball.

"One time today the sun went down and you could see pretty good," he said. "That's when Driessen hit the home run and that's when they came back with three runs."

While Rose was extending his hitting streak to 36 games, San Francisco's Jack Clark was quietly sneaking up on the record also, hitting in his 25th consecutive game and driving in a run in the Giants 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Lakeland Baptist nabs title

By BOB DILLON

Lakeland Baptist of Lewisville reigns as state champions.

Lakeland took a rain-shortened 6-4 victory over Lubbock Oakwood Methodist in the finals of the State Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Sunday afternoon at Hogan Park.

Lewisville went undefeated in the tournament, but had to score three runs in the sixth before the downpour came, to claim the title. Both Lakeland and Oakwood have qualified for the regional tourney in Waco in late August with the winners there going to the national tourney in September.

Two errors and a walk got Oakwood into a jam in the sixth inning. Butch Warden then singled in one run and two more crossed the plate on a miscue, handing the tourney favorites the championship.

OAKWOOD TOOK a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Mike Bewley started things off with a triple off the fence in right-center and Joe Vincent singled him in. Jim Zachary

then scored Vincent moments later with a base hit for the 2-0 advantage.

A two-run homer off the bat of Mike Amick of Lewisville, tied the game, 2-2, but Oakwood stormed back to score twice in the third for a 4-2 lead. Steve Bewley singled and Ronnie Parsons followed with a two-run homer for the advantage.

Lakeland kept pecking away with one run in the fifth on a homer by Lance Stephens, cutting the Oakwood lead to 4-3. Then came the big three-run burst in the sixth that nailed down the title.

Oakwood got into the finals with an easy 14-3 victory over Calvary Baptist of Abilene in the quarterfinals with Carl Beyer's two homers the big blasts. Teammate Parsons also had a homer while Billy Breed had a homer for the Abilene team.

THE OAKWOOD outfit got a shot at both Calvary and Lakeland by beating Second Baptist of Amarillo, 21-20 on a dramatic two-run homer by Beyer after trailing 20-17 with two out in the seventh. Bill Wirwhan and Par-

sons also hit homers, but it was Beyer's clout that won it with teammate Parsons on base via a single moments later.

Lakeland and Oakwood dominated the all-tourney team with four players each. Stephens, Warden and Dale Tillery made the elite team for Lakeland along with pitcher Jim Freed who was named Most Valuable Player of the three-day tourney. Stephens was the leading hitter in the meet, going 14 for 17 at the plate for an .824 average. He smacked two doubles and five homers for the tourney champions.

Named to the team from Oakwood were Vincent, Wirwhan, Beyer and Steve Bewley. Others named to the team included Breed and James Edwards of Calvary Baptist; Ray Coyer and Ken Carlisle of Second Baptist of Amarillo along with Russell Lord of First United Methodist of Lubbock.

A TOTAL of 37 teams played in the tourney with 153 home runs being hit during the competition which featured teams from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Lewisville, Big Spring and El Paso.