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METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1978
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



RECENTLY ENACTED state and federal regulations helped produce this mountain of paperwork which engulfs Tenneco Oil Co. secretary Myra Burch. The paperwork, which was shipped off to the U.S. Geological Survey last week, is only part of

a multitude of application documents required by agencies before Tenneco and other companies are allowed to begin exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the Atlantic coast.

Summit underway no word on progress

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Middle East summit is under way, but without word on when President Carter will bring Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin into the same room for the peace-seeking business they came to conduct.

Although there was no announcement of a triangular Carter-Begin-Sadat conference, it seemed likely one would be arranged sometime during the day.

The three leaders are in mountain-top isolation with the Egyptian president and the Israeli prime minister at odds over summit goals and the role to be played by Carter.

"This is no time for maneuvers and worn-out ideas," said Sadat. He repeated his objection to Begin's limited

goal of concluding the summit with an agreement to continue negotiations at a lower level — negotiations that Begin said might continue for months.

For his part, Begin said at an official arrival ceremony that he will pursue "all endeavors possible to reach an agreement so that the peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

Besides advocating a go-slow approach to the search for a Mideast settlement, Begin foresees Carter playing a limited role as a summit mediator.

But on his arrival, Sadat emphasized anew that he sees the U.S. president as "a full partner in the peace process."

On that point, Carter has seemed

inclined to accept Sadat's position.

Begin did say that "the unique political conclave here" — his fifth meeting with Carter and third with Sadat — "is the most important, the most momentous of them all."

Sadat termed it "the crucial crossroads" and said: "The challenge is tremendous, but we have no choice but to accept the challenge. We cannot afford to fail...."

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter and Begin met privately Tuesday night, in advance of a similar Carter-Sadat session scheduled for this morning.

Powell had been expected to announce plans for all three leaders to meet for lunch today. But instead he

(Continued on Page 4A)

Perjury charges false, 'work of desperate men'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., under indictment on charges he lied in denying he had received payoffs, says the charges against him are false and are the work of "desperate men under pressure."

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Flood Tuesday on three counts of giving false testimony at the trial of a former aide and before a grand jury.

In a statement, Flood said: "I completely deny all of these assertions and implications as well. For 30 years I have served the people who elected me in the best manner I knew how, and time after time they have demonstrated their confidence by returning me to office for 14 additional terms."

"I have never done anything to destroy that confidence, and, ever mindful of that fact, I am certain that these charges will be proven false, charges made by desperate men under pressure."

The Justice Department said no date had been set for Flood's arraignment.

Flood, 74, has been accused of lying

when he testified on Oct. 11, 1977, at the trial of his former aide, Stephen B. Elko, that he did not know that William F. Peters, a former trade school operator, gave \$5,000 to Elko.

Elko was convicted of taking \$25,000 in bribes to influence Flood in connection with federal funds for a now-defunct chain of trade schools in California. Serving a three-year prison term, Elko is cooperating with federal authorities.

Flood's indictment said the congressman knew of the \$5,000 payoff from Peters within a few days after Elko took the money in the spring of 1972.

Flood also was accused of lying when he denied to a federal grand jury on June 2, 1977, that he received \$1,000 in the Congressional Hotel in Washington from former lobbyist Deryl Fleming.

The indictment also charged that Flood testified falsely when he told the grand jury he did not receive \$5,000 from Peters at the congressman's command post for disaster relief in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area.

If convicted, Flood faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Summer may be over regardless of calendar

The summer may be over — or at least that's the indication given by the weather so far this week.

Autumn-like temperatures again prevailed throughout the region Tuesday while scattered afternoon thunder showers soaked parts of Midland.

The forecast for Midland and vicinity calls for partly cloudy weather through Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers Thursday afternoon. There's a 30 percent chance of rain Thursday, according to the weatherman.

Winds are expected to blow from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The weather outlook in the Big Spring area is for fair weather through Thursday.

Rain pelted the western part of the city Tuesday afternoon. Westview Estates reported .4 inch of rainfall Tuesday and a heavy dew early today. The eastern part of Midland received a few sprinkles.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reported .01 inch of rainfall over a 24-hour period, boosting the monthly accumulation to .7 inch.

Tuesday's high in Midland was 83

degrees. The record high for Sept. 5 is 104 degrees set in 1948. The overnight low was 62 degrees. The record low for today is 56 degrees set in 1973.

Cool temperatures are expected to continue at least through Thursday. The weatherman is calling for a high today and Thursday in the middle 80s. Tonight's low is expected to be in the low 60s.

Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for much of Texas today with North and far West Texas expected to miss the bulk of the thundershower activity.

Forecasts called for fair skies in northern portions of the state, partly cloudy skies in southern sections and mostly cloudy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the lower Texas coast.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Some thunderstorm activity was reported Tuesday night in South and Central Texas, but rainfall was light. Some amounts included .15 of an inch at Cotulla, .01 at Midland and a trace at Del Rio.

Lack of space crimping Odessa Police style

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — "Our main problem is lack of space," claimed Odessa Police Department Captain Jack Fillyay during a recent tour of the department's building.

That's why he along with Police Chief Jack Tomlin and others are supporting at least part of an \$11.7 million bond issue which Odessa voters will consider on Saturday.

The upcoming municipal election will put to rest the question of whether this city wants a new \$5.7 million

combination police and municipal courts facility.

Voters also will be asked to either approve or disapprove paying \$4 million for sewage treatment improvements and \$2 million for water distribution improvements.

But opposition to all of those propositions has surfaced among some residents.

George Norwood, a retired builder, said Tuesday, "I'm opposed to anything which raises taxes. I'm against the way the Odessa City Council is wanting to do this."

"If they eliminate some 50 trees

around the proposed (police) building, that would take away some of the extra frills. They can cut \$2 million of the proposed \$5.7 million cost and still have a good building."

Still, policemen see the need for such a building, citing overcrowding and lack of space for storage of recovered stolen property as two major reasons.

During the informal tour of the present building, Fillyay said:

"Three men work out of the Narcotics Division office, which offers about 12 by 14 feet of space. That's way too small."

— Five people work out of a Juvenile Division office which features only two desks. This poses interviewing problems which sometimes result in the temporary displacement of staffers into the hall.

— The storage of recovered stolen property in such areas as the floor of the Records and Identification Division poses serious security problems.

— The vault for recovered stolen weapons and property is filled to capacity resulting in the use of a closet and emergency equipment room to

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Annie's house not quite so plain

There are some curious, quaint and old-timey things going on in Annie Allen's plain, frame house.

The quaintness gives it the spirit of a gingerbread house.

On the front yard is the simple and sincere cardboard sign that reads:

LOOK
Buy S.A.M. Lovelles
Quilts, Stuffed Toy(s)
& Other Things

Hanging in the living room is the

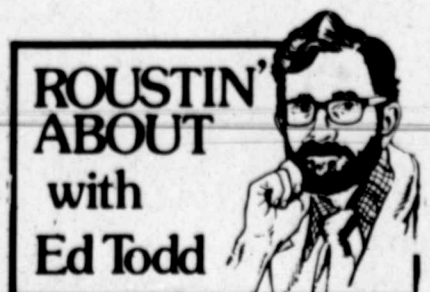
WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with a slight chance of thundershowers. High Thursday in the middle 80s. Details on Page 4A.

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Edage painted on linen: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

In the front bedroom is a tidy bed covered with stuffed characters lifted from the pages of nursery rhymes and fairy tales:

"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail...." Mrs. Allen said in a tuneful way. You could visualize her in a rocking chair rhyming away to some tots.

"... And his family's with him," she said of the cloth-covered bunny.

Joining Peter in the stuffed menagerie are the likes of Miss Muffet sitting on a tuffet, Goldilocks and the three bears, Little Bo-Peep who lost her sheep, the three blind mice, Little Boy Blue who fell fast asleep in the haystack, Little Red Riding Hood and the Big, Bad Wolf disguised as Grandma, the frog who went a-courting, the three little pigs, the calico cat, the gingham dog, mother hen and others in colorful array.

Mrs. Allen, who's 72 and far from being lonely and bored, did the cutting out and sewing for wonderland creatures.

Sarah Cooper, who's 86, and Betty Cole, who's got a year on her, helped Mrs. Allen in stuffing the cute animals with plastic. They're doing that instead of sewing and quilting, because their eyesight is failing somewhat.

The older house is full of newly pieced-together articles such as aprons for dishwasher detergent and soap bottles; crocheted sewing kits; flowers made from various beans, seeds and grains; a set of three cornucopias hanging from a bow and ready for the w.c.; crocheted book-worm book markers, and other novelties.

Among the newly-made dolls is the old.

"This is the antique room," Mrs. Allen said. There is little of the contemporary — furniture and all — in the chamber. A ceramic "button bucket" is on an old antique phonograph record holder.

In the bed chamber, also, are a white ceramic night pot and a matching water pitcher, a kerosene lamp and other furnishings that would demand a good price at a flea market.

"Everything I've got is antiques," Mrs. Allen said, "because I don't have anything new."

And that's part of the charm of this place — especially on Tuesdays.

(Continued on Page 4A)



Eula Lea, left, and Pearl Moore, members of the Senior Adult Ministry of the Nazarene church, work on a cotton quilt which they plan to sell to a

Midlander who favors homemade quilts over factory-made blankets. (Staff Photo)



Tish Davis, 21, left, and Ginger Cox, 23, who set out from Seattle June 22, have completed their 1,100-mile row to Skagway, Alaska. Their boat is a 20-foot Norwegian faering, custom built for the trip. (AP Laserphoto)

Two women finish 1,151-mile rowing trip ahead of schedule

SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) — Ginger Cox and Tish Davis first rowed together on the Dartmouth women's crew. Their teamwork should be perfect now, after a 1,151-mile row up the Canadian coast from Seattle, their hometown.

The women took Skagway by surprise last Friday when they arrived 10 days ahead of schedule. Today they are still taking the town by storm, being partied and praised for their exploit.

"We surprised everyone," Ginger Cox, 23, said. "No one expected us so soon."

Ms. Cox and Ms. Davis, 21, left Puget Sound on June 22 and took 72 days to make the trip along the coast of British Columbia and southeastern Alaska.

They rowed 1,089 miles and sailed 62 in a 20-foot-long, 5-foot-wide Norwegian faering boat dubbed "Vandrafalken" — Norwegian for "wandering falcon." It was custom-made at a cost of \$4,000.

The pair were greeted in Skagway by seaplanes and small boats. They celebrated with a swim in 45-degree water before mooring the boat.

"We figured we'd better swim for the last time, and we hadn't had a shower in 10 days."

said Ms. Davis. The swim was followed by a champagne celebration, including dinner with the mayor of Skagway and gifts from townspeople. The two are being treated to free room and board at the Skagway Inn.

"They gave us a tremendous welcome," said Ms. Cox.

The women plan to take a three-day hike

along the 33-mile Chil-koot Mountain Trail used by gold miners 80 years ago. They expect to return to Seattle, by way of Alaska ferry, on Sept. 14.

The pair spent 20 days resting along the way, visiting fishing towns or hiding out from bad weather. They usually rowed 10 to 14 hours a day, making 2 to 4 knots.

Contaminated milk kept secret; Probe underway

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State officials were attempting to explain today why Arizonans bought and drank milk this summer without being told it was contaminated with a cancer-causing poison.

"We have only one question to resolve," said Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix, whose agriculture subcommittee conducts the afternoon hearing. "Why wasn't the public told that the milk contained that much aflatoxin?"

Aflatoxin, considered by some health authorities to be among strongest cancer-causing substances, has been traced to cottonseed on the Paloma Ranch near Theba. The probe began with a complaint from California authorities to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration about June 26, said Doug Payne, of the FDA's Phoenix office.

The FDA notified State Dairy Commissioner John Gaunt on July 26 that the feed was contaminated with up to 4,826 parts per billion of aflatoxin, compared with the federal standard of 20 parts per billion.

The state chemist, Gary Gilsdorf, also was notified. He stopped sale of the feed on July 28. Gaunt went to the Arizona Department of Health Services laboratory, which found aflatoxin levels in milk as high as 7 parts per billion, far exceeding the federal standard of .5 parts per billion. State health officials revealed

their findings to Gaunt on Aug. 3. The dairy commissioner wrote Arizona milk producers Aug. 7, asking them to stop feeding cottonseed. The United Dairymen of Arizona, whose 160 members produce 90 percent of the state's milk, sent a similar letter to members on Aug. 11.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office also was informed of the problem on Aug. 11, in a letter from Gaunt.

The contamination was not made public until The Arizona Republic carried the story on Aug. 19. About \$200,000 worth of milk was dumped before supplies on store shelves were declared back within federal standards at the end of August.

Cottonseed from Paloma ranch has been traced to several locations in Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, Payne said. Officials in those states were attempting to keep it out of cattle feed.

In addition, Gilsdorf has halted the sale of 11,000 tons of cottonseed meal, 1,500 tons of cottonseed and 900 tons of cottonseed hulls at the Anderson Clayton Co. mill in Gilbert. The products were not from Paloma Ranch, the chemist said.

Aflatoxin ranging from 30 to 70 parts per billion turned up at Anderson Clayton on Friday, the chemist said. The federal limit is 20 parts per billion, and more than 50 parts per billion in cattle feed is considered enough to cause a cow's milk to exceed the FDA standard, Gilsdorf said.

"We're going to work with the state chemist 100 percent," said Jim Wilkerson, spokesman for Anderson Clayton. "I can't say anymore about it."

Gilsdorf said Anderson Clayton may arrange to treat the estimated \$1 million worth of contaminated cottonseed products with ammonia, which kills the aflatoxin without ruining the feed.

The chemist said he plans to check for aflatoxin contamination at all 200 cotton gins in Arizona by the end of the year. Sales will be stopped whenever the federal level is exceeded, he said.

Quadruplegic wants buses for handicapped

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's state capital abounds with lobbyists, but none so determined as Edward Davenport. Able to move only a crippled and twisted left hand, Davenport steered his motorized wheelchair 100 miles from his home in Norristown to the Capitol steps here, almost one-third of the way across Pennsylvania.

The reason? To lobby for special buses in mass transit systems for handicapped people.

"I'm excited, I'm tired, I'm just glad to be here. It's been a long six days," Davenport said after his arrival Tuesday afternoon. The tortuous trip, sometimes through heavy traffic without an escort, ended with people cheering, applauding and honking horns as Davenport's chair buzzed along Harrisburg's streets and up the

Capitol's winding driveway. On the front of the chair was a sign, "Looking For A Bus I Can Ride."

He reached a speaking area in front of the Capitol by driving up a small ramp, hurriedly put in place just before his arrival. There is normally no way for wheelchairs to reach the spot.

A quadruplegic since he had polio at age 5, Davenport said he is lobbying government agen-

cies to move ahead with plans for Transbus, a special vehicle built so handicapped people can get aboard without help.

Both the state and the federal government recently retreated from commitments to provide the specially equipped buses.

Congress and federal officials are reassessing earlier rules that require transit authorities to buy the specially equipped buses or refit older buses with special equipment.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration recently ordered Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Miami to delay purchases of Transbuses

"kneeling" feature that lets them drop the front end another four inches closer to the ground to accommodate wheelchairs.

Transbuses are expected to cost at least \$150,000 each, compared to the \$80,000-\$90,000 cost of existing buses.

Congress and federal officials are reassessing earlier rules that require transit authorities to buy the specially equipped buses or refit older buses with special equipment.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration recently ordered Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Miami to delay purchases of Transbuses

September Feature

SEPTEMBER FEATURE



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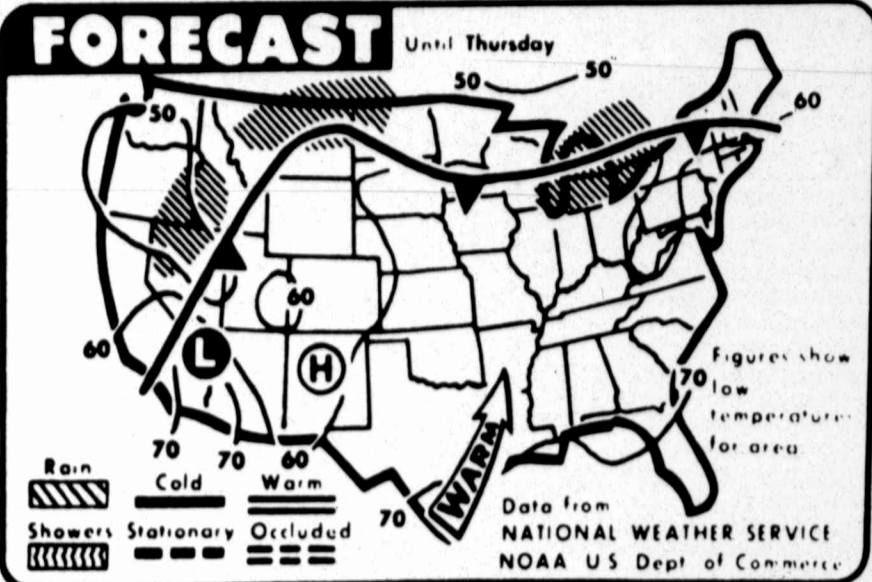
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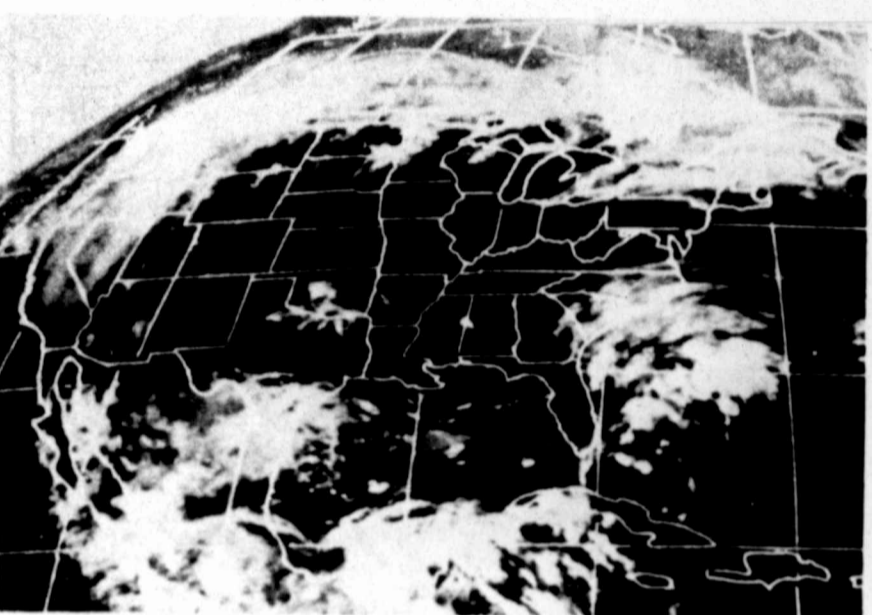
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today through Thursday for parts of Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, northern Montana and North Dakota, as well as for a wide section of the Great Lakes region.



EXTENSIVE rain-producing clouds are seen over the far western states, across Canada and extending east to New England. Also seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., are clouds over southern Texas, Oklahoma and the Carolinas.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and other locations, including temperature readings and forecasts.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albuque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday: West Texas: Warm afternoons and mild nights. South Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms...

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday with hot afternoons. New Mexico: Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms...

Kennedy hearings to open today

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House assassinations committee today promised "to examine all the evidence" as the panel opened a month of hearings on questions and conspiracy theories surrounding the murder of President John F. Kennedy 15 years ago.

Although Connally has said he generally agrees with the Warren Commission report, he has publicly disputed its conclusion that the bullet that wounded him had first gone through Kennedy's throat.

television cameras at the Dallas police station. Ruby was convicted and died in prison of cancer. Although still a Democrat, Connally subsequently served as Treasury secretary during the administration of Richard Nixon and eventually switched to the Republican Party.

was tried and acquitted on a charge of pocketing \$10,000 to influence a milk price decision by Nixon. He survived that potential scandal to emerge as a possible presidential contender in 1976 and says he will announce soon whether he will seek the GOP nomination in 1980.



U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., reiterates his innocence at a Tuesday news conference outside his Wilkes-Barre, Pa., home.

Odessans to consider police, court facility

(Continued from Page 1A)

store such items. — Even a former coffee bar area has been transformed into a storage room upstairs for recovered stolen property. — Holes in walls and the ceiling were evidence that the weather and wear and tear over the years have had an effect on the building.

the Detective Division," he said. Sometimes as many as 40 witnesses to an alleged crime must stand in a hallway waiting to be interviewed, he said.

Flood an 'old hand' at both kinds of combat

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — The Dan Flood who emerged on his porch to tell reporters his perjury indictment was the work of "desperate men under pressure" is an old hand at both forensics and fighting.

11, 1977, when he denied knowing about a former trade school operator's \$5,000 payoff to a former Flood aide. Flood also is being investigated in connection with his efforts to push through federal financing of a construction project at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital, federal investigators say.

Jarvis funding efforts questioned

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Jarvis, who plans a \$15 million national fund-raising campaign to expand his California tax-cutting movement, has been involved with three past fund-raising efforts that ran into legal difficulties.

Many arrested in shanty raid

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police rounded up and arrested more than 400 blacks, many of them women, in an all-night raid on a shantytown known as Crossroads a few miles northeast of here, church workers reported Wednesday.

His Narcotics Division has "no privacy for an interview. And it's a really impossible situation to some in

Her goodies quaint, quilted

That's when the vintage, circa 1890 or 1900, is really noticeable. In this case, the vintage is in women who, in their 70s and 80s, are about as aged — but not necessarily "old" — as anything in the house.

alterations for a clothier, and Icie Davis, 74, a one-time cook. "All you need is a needle and thimble; it's fascinating," said Mrs. Barnhill, who drives over here each Tuesday from her home town of Stanton.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and home delivery information.

Teachers prepare to picket opening of classes

By The Associated Press

Getting dressed for the first day of school today meant donning picket signs for many of the nation's teachers, as contract disputes and wage demands disrupted classes in many states.

Some teachers faced potential fines and jail sentences in their defiance of state laws prohibiting strikes, while school administrators made the difficult decision whether to stay open with substitute teachers and non-union members or call off classes.

Size was no protection, as strikes were called or threatened in some of the nation's largest cities — Philadelphia, Boston, Seattle, New Orleans and Cleveland — and in tiny towns like Hinesburg, Vt., and Bear Lake, Mich.

The opening day of school today was postponed in Seattle, where teachers voted overwhelmingly to strike Tuesday. School officials said a decision would be made on a day-to-day basis on when to begin classes for the city's 55,000 students.

In Marion, Ind., striking teachers were being called into court in bunches of 40, told to return to work by Thursday morning or be fined \$25 and serve a day in jail for each day they continue to strike. Eight Marion strike leaders were jailed earlier.

And in Burlington, Vt., the state's largest city, teachers voted Tuesday to strike the opening of schools today. Ralph Dodge, a union leader, charged Burlington officials were trying to intimidate teachers by offering \$75 a day for substitutes. He said normal pay for substitute teachers was just under \$25 a day.

Picket lines were readied in Philadelphia, where teachers voted to strike four days ago. Classes begin Monday for the districts' 250,000 students.

In Cleveland, where teachers have been without a negotiated salary increase in their contract for two years, teachers prepared to strike the 100,000-pupil school system Thursday.

Syrian president reacts to summit

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad says the Camp David summit meeting might produce an agreement to end the state of war between Egypt and Israel.

But Assad in a speech to Syrian troops on the Golan Heights warned that Syria, Israel's militant Arab neighbor, could "undermine any line of Middle Eastern policy it does not approve...although it might not be capable at this stage of imposing its own policy line."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called President Carter's conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a "collusion behind the backs of the Arab peoples to frustrate the attainment of a genuine Middle East settlement."

"Separate experiments at the expense of the lawful interests of Arabs, whatever labels are attached to these experiments, do not constitute the road to peace in the area," Gromyko said in a speech at a meeting in Moscow with Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis.

Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he hoped the summit meeting would convince Sadat that Begin "will never give him anything."

Arafat in a French television interview said Begin's plan of limited autonomy for Palestinians of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip was tantamount to "creating a new Bantustan," a reference to the states South Africa's white government is creating for the country's black majority on out of the way, less desirable tracts of land.

Arafat also rejected the idea of stationing U.S. troops in the West Bank and Gaza, saying it would mean "trading one occupation for another."

Arafat's "foreign minister," Farouk Kaddoumi, the chief of the PLO political department, said in a statement the Camp David meeting "represents the end of the road for Sadat's unilateral initiative."

Skyrocketing prices result of slow white shrimp catch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The white shrimp catch is so far below average that prices are skyrocketing, an official of the Louisiana Fisheries Federation said today.

"We really expected a good season, but so far it hasn't turned out like that," said Harlon Pearce, one of the directors of the federation.

A five-pound box of jumbo shrimp now costs restaurants \$5.85," Pearce said. "It's jumped about \$1 a pound since about a month ago."

But officials of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Department said predictions are hard to make this early in the white shrimp season.

"It's too early now for some good, hard statistics to hang your hat on," said Max Summers, assistant chief of the department's seafood section.

"The whites have high and low cycles. We just may be on a low cycle now."

"But in the center part of the state, our biologists weren't catching as many (whites) in their samples as in previous years, which could indicate a down cycle."

Orville Allen, supervisor of the statistics division of the National Marine and Fisheries Service, said the catch is always low at the beginning of the season, which started Aug. 21.

"There might be no small shrimp showing up in the catches now, and that may indicate to the shrimpers that no larger ones will show up in their catch when they mature towards October," Allen said.

Summers said the catch should pick up toward October.

Direct negotiations resumed in dispute on postal contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers in the postal contract dispute are resuming direct negotiations after an initial effort to sidestep a threatened mail strike led nowhere.

"The status quo remains," one union source said Tuesday after officials from the Postal Service and three unions ended a 36-hour meeting, their first together since July 21.

The two sides were returning to the bargaining table today as they moved toward a self-imposed Sept. 16 deadline for either forging a contract settlement or letting an arbitrator do it for them.

Sources close to the talks said the unions spent Tuesday's session laying down their demand for a bigger wage increase than the 19.5 percent boost — including cost-of-living allowances — contained in the proposed three-year contract rejected by postal workers last month.

The Postal Service, which had refused to renegotiate with the unions until the eve of a scheduled nationwide mail strike, reportedly made no

response to the union demands, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.


The tentative contract's wage package, which provided for raising a typical worker's annual salary from about \$16,000 now to \$19,100 by 1981, was branded unsatisfactory by local union leaders and was a key factor in the pact's rejection.

The unions, representing 516,000 workers, want to remove the ceiling on the cost-of-living formula contained in the rejected agreement. They also want to rearrange the annual wage boosts to place the largest increase in the first year of the contract rather than in the third, as in the rejected contract.

Some local union leaders have revived calls for illegal wildcat walkouts after the settlement was rejected by members of all three unions — the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union, the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers and the 36,000-member mail-handlers division of the Laborers International Union.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Bread very good food for reducing



Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm making a big effort to watch what I eat this year. My one resolution was to get thin somehow. So should I give up bread? That is kind of a basic decision I'm trying to make. Is one kind worse than another?—Sheri A.

Dear Sheri: Bread is actually a very good food for reducing. It contains good nutrients. And it doesn't have too many calories—it's what you put on it that is liable to calorie up.

Gluten bread is one good choice. Rye is another. So is whole wheat or whole grain. And by weight, one kind of bread is not very different from the next as far as calories are concerned.

Of course if you have a metabolism problem and can't handle bread that's a different story. Then only your doctor can help you with proper treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've noticed that there are more and more of those milk-type alcoholic drinks around. Do you think it would be a good idea to keep some on hand around the house so my children—I have two college-age girls—and their friends at least have something nourishing to drink when they are all at our house?—Mrs. G. L.

Dear Mrs. G.L.: No, I don't think it is a good idea. These drinks are aimed at women and young people, and there is already too much drinking in these groups. As a matter of fact, the American Medical Association has gone on record against the new

beverages. A resolution adopted by the AMA House of Delegates points out that there are one million women alcoholics in the United States, at least, and that alcoholism seems to be rising faster among women than among men.

There is a sizeable increase in drinking among teen-agers also. A national survey shows that almost all boys and 87 percent of girls have experimented with alcohol by the time they have reached senior year in high school. The last thing we need is a new way to encourage drinking among young people.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read your book, "Proven Master Plan for Total Body Fitness and Maintenance," and was stimulated and also enjoyed the text thoroughly. I found the book written in easy language and the exercises described are easy to follow and your comments are down to earth and enjoyable. I consider your book one of the treasures of my library. One little aside: Should a person with a history of two coronaries indulge in the described exercises, or should he consult first with his cardiologist? Again praising your work.—Charles Levy, Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Charles: Thank you for your kind words regarding my book. I'm glad you enjoyed it. You definitely should first consult your heart specialist before you go on any exercise program or diet. Good Luck.

Handy-Dan

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Teacher walkouts extend vacations for thousands

By The Associated Press

Teachers provided an extended summer vacation for thousands of school children today as labor woes kept many classrooms empty.

Teachers are on strike or threatening to strike in some of the nation's largest districts — New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Seattle and Pontiac, Mich.

Weekend negotiations failed to produce agreement in Pontiac, and the school board ordered teachers who have been on strike in advance of the school's opening to report to work

Tuesday or be fired. But talks continued and Superintendent Odell Nails delayed the start of classes for the 21,000 students until Thursday.

In Marion, Ind., half of the 331 striking teachers cited last week by a circuit judge on contempt charges for defying a back-to-work order were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday. The remaining teachers were ordered to appear today. The Marion strike began Aug. 28.

Talks were scheduled at Cleveland, where classes open Friday. Teachers say they do not want a third straight year without a pay raise, but school officials say they cannot afford a raise this year because the system has received an emergency \$20.7 million loan that requires budget-cut-

ting. New Orleans' school superintendent, Dr. Gene Geisert, offered amnesty Monday night to all striking teachers who return to work by today. Earlier Monday, about 2,000 New Orleans teachers and sympathizers marched through the downtown business district.

The New Orleans strike started last week. Classes for the district's 91,000 students have operated with a skeleton crew. On Friday, bus drivers and janitors joined the strike and only a third as many students as normal were in class.

Strikes are under way in five Pennsylvania districts including Philadelphia, the state's largest, and 92 other districts remain without contracts,

but most are expected to settle without a strike.

In Philadelphia, 13,000 teachers have been on strike since Friday, although classes for the city's 250,000 pupils are not scheduled to begin until Friday. Negotiations were expected to resume today.

In the 55,000-student Seattle district, teachers accused school officials of possibly using a contract dispute to cover up unpreparedness for desegregation busing.

But school Superintendent David Moberly denied the accusation and accused the teachers of "reaching for straws."

Moberly said if teachers strike, the district will open schools with supervisory personnel today.

Atheist leader ousted by court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair was asked to leave a state district courtroom Tuesday after she objected to taking a juror's oath that includes, "So help me, God."

Judge Hume Cofer told Mrs. O'Hair he would not allow her to disrupt jury selection. When she refused to sit

down, he ordered a bailiff to escort her from the room.


Mrs. O'Hair quietly left in the company of the bailiff.

"I am objecting to the ritual of swearing in with the words, 'So help me, God,'" Mrs. O'Hair said after leaving the courtroom. "American atheists have just as many rights as

any other American."

She said she intended to file a lawsuit alleging her civil rights were violated by being asked to swear in the name of a God in whom she does not believe.

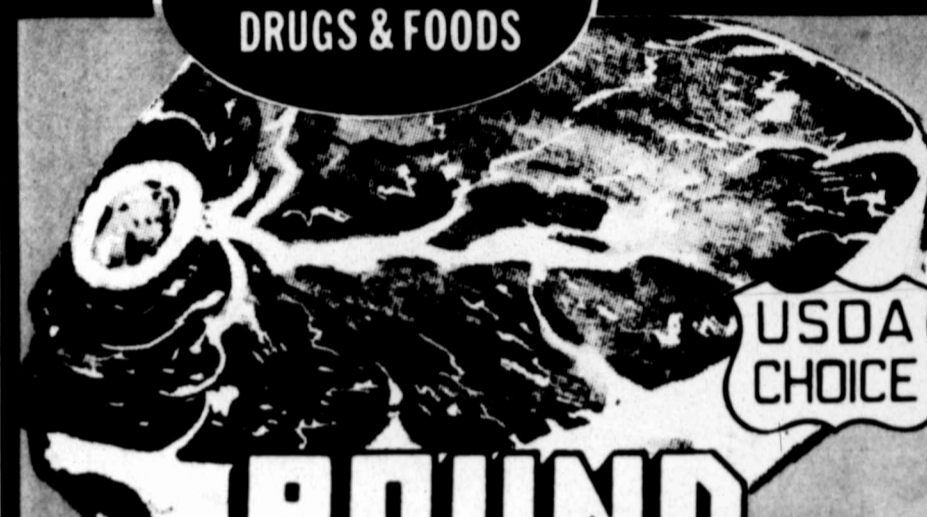
Mrs. O'Hair made her objection known by handing Cofer a written statement outlining her opposition to the standard juror's oath.



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Area servicemen, promoted, transferred



Kevin D. Crenwelge

Several Midland-area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:
 Cadet Kevin D. Crenwelge, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe E. Crenwelge of Big Spring, is a freshman at the U.S. Air Force Academy.
 Cadet Crenwelge is one of 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.
 He begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. Cadet Crenwelge is a 1978

graduate of Big Spring High School.
 Staff Sergeant James E. Wrightsill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wrightsill of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Spangdahlem Air Force Base, Germany. He is a security supervisor with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.
 The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College. His wife, Jeannette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williford of St. Joseph, Ill.
 Airman George A. Betterton, son of A.J. Betterton of Stanton and Mrs. Eleanor Betterton of Midland, was promoted recently to his present rank in the U.S. Air Force.

Betterton recently completed training at Lackland AFB. He serves as a security specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.
 Betterton is a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School.
 Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class Ronald J. Girdner, son of J.B. Roberts of Big Spring, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Attack Squadron 122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He joined the Navy in April 1976.
 Marine Corporal Rudy L. Subia, son of Mary Leyla of 1210 S. Weatherford St. has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C.

Officials said Subia received his accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency, and demonstrated professional abilities. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.
 Pvt. Billy W. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie A. Turner of Big Spring recently completed a Vulcan crewman course at Fort Bliss.
 The Vulcan is a 20mm automatic barrel gun mounted on a self-propelled armored personnel carrier and is designed primarily for antiaircraft defense.
 Turner entered the U.S. Army last May.
 Staff Sergeant Timothy D. Twitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Twitchell of Maine was promoted recently to his present rank in the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Twitchell is serving in Grand Forks AFB, N.D., as a protective coating specialist.
 He is a 1970 graduate of Oxford Hills District High School. His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Cunningham of Big Spring.
 Sgt. David B. Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Franco of Odessa has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Alvano AFB, Italy.
 Sgt. Franco, whose Air Force career began in 1969, is an inventory management specialist in Alvano. He is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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And the public pays

Changing standards in concern for the environment, for animal and marine life and for the safety of mankind itself complicate the national effort to cope with the problems of energy and the economy.

And the public pays, whether through taxes or increased costs of consumer goods and services.

The Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire and the Tellico Dam project in Tennessee are highly visible examples.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has faced repeated delays in construction of the \$2.3 billion oceanfront facility, because of environmental challenges to its safety and to the potential impact on marine life. The plant has been caught in a tug-of-war between the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with permits being issued and suspended regularly in response to the lobbying efforts of pressure groups.

Last month the plant was given the green light by the NRC but the dedicated opponents of atomic power already have scheduled further court actions aimed at halting construction. Even should the plant be put in production customers will bear the burden of the increased costs attributable to delays.

In the meantime, over near Knoxville, the Tellico Dam sits 95 percent completed with no assurance that it ever will be used. Work was halted after the Supreme Court ruled that the three-inch-long snail darter was an endangered species of fish and its only habitat would be wiped out should the gates of the dam be put in operation.

It would have been satisfactory with most Americans if the Supreme Court had said, "So what!" in response to the snail darter plea. What have the snail darters ever done, or what could they ever do, for the people or Tennessee, the United States of the world? Yet, the Tellico Dam sits 95 percent completed, faced with the possibility that it never will be finished, simply because the habitat of the little snail darter might be ruined. It really doesn't make sense.

Now the Interior Department

says the project, designed to lure recreational and industrial development as well as to provide electricity, falls short of meeting new federal safety standards. It has been suggested that one of the options left to the sponsoring Tennessee Valley Authority is to abandon the whole program.

Yes, just abandon the project. Taxpayers, of course, would be stuck with the \$109 million already put into the dam construction. But this doesn't seem to bother the bureaucrats or the environmental extremists in the least.

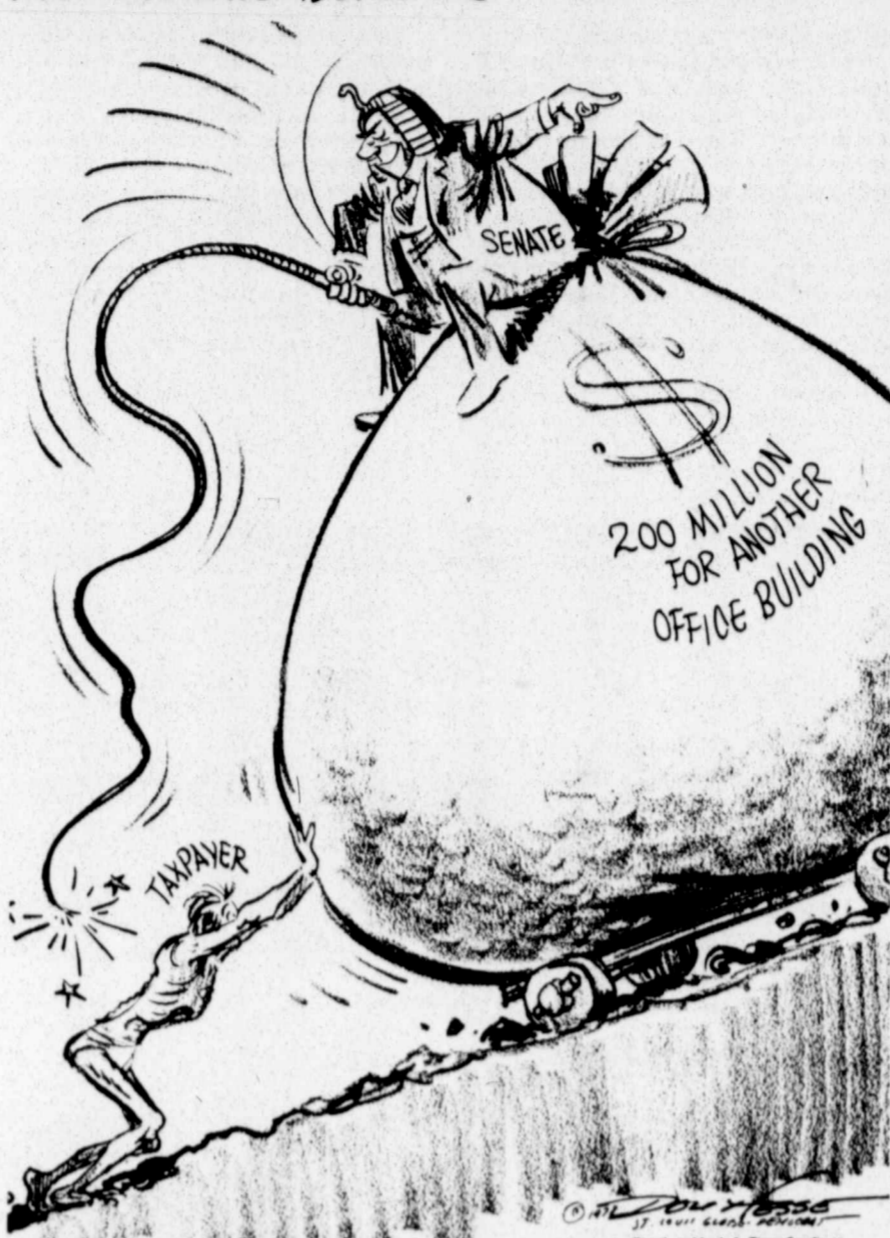
The effort in Washington should be to find ways to bring programs in which a heavy investment has been made to a productive conclusion. This most certainly would be the sensible step to take, but this seemingly is not the way Washington operates. It's time to demand a change in the bureaucratic mode of operation.

If legislation is necessary to coax cooperation and coordination among the agencies and to correct some of the more damaging aspects of the unrealistic environmental and safety regulations, it should receive congressional priority. In fact, such legislation is a must from energy and economic standpoints.

And please don't think for a moment that the very same handicaps mentioned above do not reach down into West Texas and other parts of the nation, affecting highway building, drilling and pipeline operations, industrial building and expansion and other things.

People are getting fed up completely, and rightly so, with many of the unwarranted, unjust, unrealistic environmental and safety edicts which come out of Washington. They are hampering the economy. Business simply can't cope with many of them. Hopefully, Americans will not sit by idly and watch their beloved nation go to pot because of these destructive rules and regulations. They very well could result in a public uprising, and the bureaucrats and the environmental extremists just might find themselves listed among the endangered species.

THE PYRAMID BUILDER



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

New Orleans has 'rep' trouble

WASHINGTON — Political ethics seem to be in short supply in Louisiana's first congressional district. Last year, incumbent Rep. Richard Tonry went off to jail for election fraud. The man he defeated, Robert Livingston, later helped bring charges that sent Tonry to prison. Then Livingston, a former prosecutor and Reaganite Republican who carefully polished his "Mr. Clean" image, won a special election in a district that hadn't gone for the GOP in 102 years. But now the 35-year-old freshman is facing conflict-of-interest problems of his own in a case that has attracted the attention of the FBI and is hampering Livingston's bid for re-election.

The New Orleans congressman has admitted to us that one of his key staff members was serving two masters at the same time. Albion Ford was getting about \$450 a month in taxpayers' money as Livingston's liaison to the black community in New Orleans. Ford was simultaneously drawing about \$800 a month as a public relations man for the all-black International Longshoremen's Association.

When our reporter Michael Kranish first asked Livingston about Ford's moonlighting, the congressman claimed he had "no idea" that his

aide was still a union employee. "I assumed he was not on another payroll," Livingston said. He then issued a statement that he was "shocked" about Ford's outside employment and that he was letting him go.

Livingston said he had dismissed Ford because, "I felt he wasn't giving the job the time it required." Soon after Ford was dropped from the official payroll, however, he collected another \$1,000 in consulting fees.

One source in Livingston's office told us there was "no way" the congressman could have been unaware of Ford's union job. And a former staff worker said: "For the amount of work Ford did for Bob, he shouldn't have been paid a cent."

Meanwhile, we have learned that the FBI is looking into a \$4,700 check that was hand-carried by another Livingston aide to Ford in his union office last August. The money apparently was payment for Ford's campaign help. Our sources say the U.S. Attorney's office in New Orleans is focusing on "campaign improprieties."

Ford told us only that he "naturally assumed" that Livingston was aware of his other job. He insisted he saw nothing wrong with the situation. But he failed to return our subsequent phone calls.

Other sources told us that Ford did

ART BUCHWALD

Columnist learns that 'it's all in the image'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—On the question of human rights we must not overlook the highly respected Americans who receive large retainers from some of the most repressive regimes in the world. Some are Washington lawyers whose names are household words, and others are American public relations firms who will do and have done anything for a buck.

The other day, at his behest, I met with Fish, president of a Washington PR firm.

Fish was in a fine mood. "We just got the South American country of Tuna as an account," he told me.

"But isn't Tuna ruled by ruthless junta that has tortured and jailed thousands of opposition leaders?" I asked.

"That's the image they have now. But after we get our campaign under way it will be known as the bulwark of anti-communism in South America." "How did you get the account?" I asked.

"I went down and made a presentation to Gen. Barracuda myself. I told him his country has a bad image in the United States, mainly because he keeps shooting all the opposition leaders. He said it was an internal matter. But I pointed out to him that the Carter regime is trying to cut off foreign aid to countries that do not respect human rights."

"Did you suggest in your presentation that the junta stop jailing and killing the opposition?"

"Of course not. I would never have



Art Buchwald

gotten the account. What I told him was that he could still do it as long as he has a good public relations firm in the United States to see that his side of the story is told."

"Did you explain how you'd do that?"

"By taking out ads in The Washington Post, The Washington Star, the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal announcing that the junta was only torturing and shooting the opposition until it could hold free elections." "He liked that?"

"He thought it was a great idea. I also proposed that we bring senators, and congressmen down to Tuna and put them up at the Hotel Trocadero, and entertain them for a week at the junta's expense. We'd arrange sightseeing tours for them and military parades, and have them talk to 'peasants' who think that Gen. Barracuda's government is the greatest thing since the invention of white bread."

"You really put a lot of work into your presentation."

"I also suggested that Tuna give scholarships to the leading American universities—for the study of South American military coups."

"American universities will take money from anybody," I agreed. "Was Gen. Barracuda concerned about how much your PR campaign would cost him?"

"No, because he figured he could get American companies that do business with him to ante up most of it. And what he didn't get from then he could just confiscate from the people he was planning to throw into jail."

"Does your conscience bother you for taking on this account?"

"You have to be kidding. This is a real challenge for the American public relations firm. If we can change Gen. Barracuda's image in the United States, we might even get Idi Amin for a client."

"I never thought of that," I admitted. "One more question. Why did you want to see me?"

"Well, one of the things I promised in our presentation was we'd bring American newspapersmen down to Tuna, on the cuff, of course, and have them write about what a great tourist spot it is."

"I'd love to go," I told him, "but I've already promised the Herring public relations firm I'd do some puff pieces for them on Cambodia."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Most general rules are guidelines which won't work in any specific case."

NICK THIMMESCH

Union chiefs think with their mouths on 'holy day'

WASHINGTON — The crusty old gents who run the giant AFL-CIO unions seemed to have gone berserk as Labor Day approached this year. The bombardment of rhetoric they let loose at a conference on "The Threat of the Radical Right Wing in America" seemed more appropriate for Halloween than their annual holy day.

Egads, listen to William W. Winspinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, describe the new conservative movement in America:

"Like its spiritual predecessors in Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and Franco's Spain, this army of the radical right has nothing but contempt for democracy and democratic institutions."

The honorable Mr. Winspinger wasn't alone. "Jake" Clayman, a top AFL-CIO official, cut loose with references to Nazi Germany, and warned the assembled brethren that the "radical right" must be stopped before it can have "lasting impact on our national institutions."

Other union chieftains waved the same bloody flag, as did guest speaker Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), not up for election this year. Metzenbaum essays on the "know-nothing" anti-Catholic movement of the Nineteenth Century, eventually linking it to the same "radical" forces who opposed the common situs picketing bill, the Panama Canal Treaties, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, the Labor Law Reform bill, Humphrey-Hawkins bill, the Consumer Protection Act, E.R.A. extension, tax-code reform and granting the District of Columbia two voting senators.

Metzenbaum and the others like to shout about "Joe McCarthy's witchhunts," without realizing they are one themselves. One would think that Joseph Goebbels, Herman Goering



Nick Thimmesch

and Adolf himself are loose in the Republic the way they were shouting here in an air-conditioned room (they can't blame it on our foul August weather).

And yet in warning of these armies of the radical right they could only specify certain "right to work" groups, various conservative political action organizations (much like the ones unions themselves form and richly fund), several journalists, and Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail entrepreneur.

Oh how they went after Viguerie, who is indeed a child of the right, but skillful enough in the art of setting people to send tens and twenties back in mass-mailed envelopes that George McGovern once tried to make a deal with him. Viguerie is a zealot, but he does no more or less than what the union chieftains and other politicized liberals do to raise money for pet ideological projects. And for Winspinger to call economist Pierre Rinfret and columnists William Buckley and Jack Kilpatrick "intellectual prostitutes of the radical rank" is as absurd as the conference itself.

If these union skates keep crying "wolf" everytime they lose in the Democratic-dominated Congress—which is quite often lately—when an authentic fascist does threaten, maybe he will arrive unnoticed.

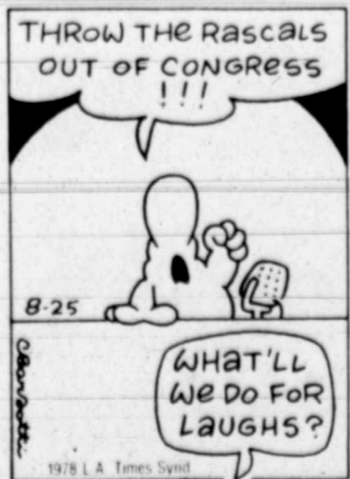
In truth, the American people are in a conservative mood, are revolting

against more taxes, don't trust or like the tangled mess of federal programs, and have delivered this message to Congress. But a conservative mood is not a totalitarian mood and everybody, except the union chieftains and some nitwit secularists, understand this.

In crying "Nazi" because people are disgusted with OSHA regulations or aren't buying Sen. Kennedy's health plan, are the union leaders including the vast majority of Democrats in Congress or the Carter administration.

How, for example, do you call Robert Strauss, Carter's special

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour. — Pro. 21:21.

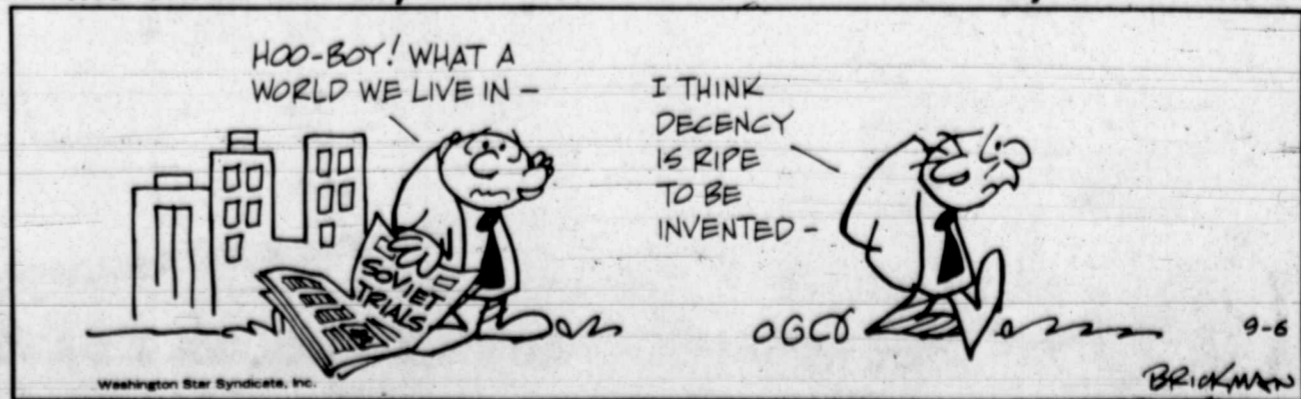
assistant dealing with inflation, a radical rightist because of his steady arguments against federal over-regulation of business?

Sen. Metzenbaum, who presumes to be an expert on American Catholicism, should know that many Catholics today claim the bigotry against them comes from secular liberals, not the mythical "radical right."

In my life I have been a packing house worker, a merchant seaman, a laborer, newspaperman, and occasional radio-TV commentator, and thus belonged to unions representing these occupations. My most recent membership is in the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, a union. I am sorry to say, that allowed one of its publications to link the Mormon Church with the Nazis, Ku Klux Klan, and John Birch Society on the question of the ERA amendment. This was pure smear of the Joe McCarthy variety.

What a way to celebrate Labor Day, you Union Chieftains. For shame. We need a strong, intelligent labor movement in American to keep our enterprise system balanced. But to cry "fire" when there is not fire in the theater is low-class.

the small society



by Brickman

Expenses sobering fact of life for most farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sobering fact of life for farmers, many of them enjoying substantially higher prices than a year ago, is their list of expenses for producing the nation's food and fiber.

Despite two successive months of decline in prices farmers get for commodities they produce, the Agriculture Department says those prices in August were still 20 percent above their year-ago mark.

Further, USDA said last week in a monthly price report, costs of items farmers buy to produce leveled off in August. Compared with Aug. 1977, however, production items were up about 9.7 percent.

A closer look at the report shows that only two farm production items

cost less last month than they did a year ago — fertilizer and agricultural chemicals such as pesticides and weedkillers.

The costs of other items listed in the production category were up from a year ago. Those included feed, feeder livestock, seed, fuels and energy, farm and motor supplies, cars and trucks, tractors and self-propelled machinery, building and fencing materials and farm services and cash rent.

Examination of some of the less-obvious items farmers buy illustrates why many of them who patch up old tractors, make do with battered pickup trucks and grain harvesters still complain of rising production costs. Although steel fence posts still cost

\$2.33 each, for example, a roll of barbed wire now costs an average of \$28 a roll against \$26.90 a year ago, the report said.

An aluminum scoop shovel that cost \$14.50 a year ago now is \$16.30.

One 10-inch adjustable end wrench is about \$7.69 against \$7.12 in August last year, and a heavy-duty soldering iron is \$17.30, compared with \$15.40.

Farmers who raise produce and other commodities that require bagging and packaging also have felt the pinch.

A dozen one-bushel stave baskets now cost \$12.70 against \$11.60 a year ago, and burlap bags are \$33.70 per 100, up from \$31 last year.

Feeder livestock represent a mixed sort of expense for farmers since

those animals also are produced by some who sell to others. Thus, higher prices are welcomed by the cow-calf producer but not so eagerly by farmers and feedlot operators who buy the stock.

Feeder cattle and calves in August averaged \$56 per 100 pounds against \$37.50 a year earlier. Feeder pigs on the average brought about \$109 per 100 pounds, compared with \$85 a year ago.

If you're really serious about dieting and keeping track of weight loss or gain, maybe a new electronic boot being used on cows is just the thing. The Agriculture Department says that the special boots are being worn by cows in experiments in Oklahoma where researchers are checking on

their weights and their response to different diets.

Worn on all four feet, the boots contain a measuring device that can transmit at any moment the cow's weight with a margin of error of one pound in a thousand.

The boot experiments are described in the September issue of "Agricultural Research" published by the department's Science and Education Administration.

Dr. Floyd Horn of the Southwestern Livestock and Forage Research Station, El Reno, Okla., said the boots enable scientists "to study, at a distance, forage intake, small weight

changes, and other aspects of the animal's metabolism."

How do the cows feel about the boots?

"Like most new shoes, they seem awkward and uncomfortable at first, but they break in nicely in a few hours," the report said. "After that, this intricate scientific system is just old shoe to the cattle."

Farmers on top

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers continue to maintain a lead in terms of grain produced per unit of land, according to recent figures by the Agriculture Department.

Lovers given 30 years, life for killing

NEW YORK (AP) — Two lesbian lovers have been sentenced to 30 years to life in separate prisons after being convicted of murdering the husband of one of the women.

Carol Taylor, 29, and Elizabeth Taylor, 40, who are not related, said they actually were being punished for their lesbian relationship.

Carol Taylor, whose husband Herbert, 30, was murdered, received 25 years to life for conspiracy to murder. On the same charge, Elizabeth Taylor was sentenced to a maximum of life in prison, with the parole board to fix a minimum.

She also got a seven-year maximum for the "criminal solicitation," or hiring the killer, with the minimum to be fixed by the board. On the same charge, Carol Taylor was sentenced to 28 months to seven years.

Under state law, the two are eligible for parole after 30 years, although it need not be granted.

After a mistrial last April, the two were convicted June 7 of arranging a \$10,000 contract for the murder of Herbert Taylor.

Taylor, whose life was insured for \$100,000, was shot to death March 14, 1976, in the house where he lived alone after his wife left. The hired killer has not been apprehended.

The two women lived together, and Carol Taylor was said to be unwilling to yield custody of her sons to her husband.

During her appearance Tuesday before Justice Harold Hyman of state Supreme Court, Elizabeth Taylor labeled the case "the most disgusting, unfair trial anyone could get in a court."

In a separate appearance before the judge, Carol Taylor said she "was tried for justice, not for murder. I was tried as a lesbian."

Hyman called Carol Taylor, the mother of two small sons, "completely evil, a self-appointed executioner."

He said Elizabeth Taylor, mother of a teen-age son and daughter, took part in the murder to satisfy her sexual and financial desires.

The state said "intensity of the lesbian relationship, concern for the custody of the children, and the insurance money" of \$100,000 were motives behind the murder.

Dawson County farm tour includes 5 farms

LAMESA — The annual cotton-oriented Dawson County farm tour Thursday afternoon will take in five farms for cotton growers and others in agriculture to examine new strains and varieties of cotton.

The tour, marked by a caravan of pickup trucks and cars, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Forrest Park Community Center, said Joe Ed Wise, county agricultural extension agent.

The tour will take in the Kenneth Hamilton farm at 1:45 p.m.; the Quinton Airhart farm at 2:15 p.m.; the David Vogler farm at 2:45 p.m.; the Choice Shofner farm at 3:15 p.m., and the Donald Vogler farm at 4 p.m.

The stop on the Hamilton farm will include an explanation of results of a dryland off-station cotton variety test by cotton researcher Dr. Lavon Ray of Lubbock.

The tour is being sponsored by the Dawson County Sub-committee on Crops, the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association and the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Hale is chairman of the extension service's subcommittee on crops. Lloyd Cline is vice chairman and Elwood Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

Others on the committee are L.D. "Doc" Echols, W.L. "Buster" Snellgrove, Bill Meares, John Palmore, Dale Merrick, Herbert Green, D.V. Phipps, Jesse Stephens, Leland Bartlett, Bill Hambrick, Elia Morris, Jim Beam, M.S. "Mac" Sellers, E.D. "Bo" Adcock and Bobby Warren.



RECEIVING a bachelor of science degree at graduation ceremonies at Baylor University in Waco recently was Steven Alan Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale A. Becker, 3603 Humble Ave. A 1974 graduate of Lee High School, Becker majored in physics and math and now is working on his master's degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

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WALLY WILLIAMS PRESIDENT

<p>Blade Cut, Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>For tasty, protein-rich heavy aged beef, try the chuck roast at 89¢ a pound. It's a flavorful cut above the rest!</p> <p>only 89¢ per lb.</p>	<p>Pork Chop Pak</p> <p>You get six center cuts and four end cuts in the economical Combination Pork Pak. It's a savory, tasty bargain!</p> <p>only 1.29 per pound</p>
<p>Chuck Steak</p> <p>This Chuck Steak makes a satisfying and succulent main course. And at this low price you can buy an extra one!</p> <p>only 99¢ per lb.</p>	<p>3 lbs. or more</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>A favorite for hearty appetites! You pay only \$1.09 per lb. when you buy three or more pounds of this flavorful beef.</p> <p>only 1.09 per pound</p>

<p>Country Style</p> <p>Pork Riblets</p> <p>Bring home great taste in these Country Style Pork Riblets!</p> <p>only 1.29 per pound</p>	<p>7-Bone</p> <p>Chuck Roast</p> <p>Ribs toward Sirloin. Heavy Western Beef in a tender, delicious roast.</p> <p>only 99¢ per pound</p>	<p>7-Bone</p> <p>Chuck Steak</p> <p>Help yourself to a great buy on this extra-good Chuck Steak!</p> <p>only 1.09 per pound</p>
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<p>Bologna or Summer Sausage</p> <p>Try Glorv Long Sliced Bologna or Summer Sausage—savory great taste!</p> <p>only 1.29 per pound</p>	<p>Piggy Wiggly</p> <p>Longhorn Cheese</p> <p>Hallmark Longhorn Cheese with that unmistakably hearty flavor!</p> <p>only 89¢ per 8 oz.</p>	<p>Booth</p> <p>Fantail Shrimp</p> <p>Mouthwatering frozen shrimp with the best flavor of the sea!</p> <p>only 1.99 per 10 oz. pkg.</p>
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Stan's Produce Sale! "Just Bustin' with Country Freshness!"

<p>Sweet, Juicy Red or Seedless White</p> <p>Grapes</p> <p>Let some sunshine into your life with the natural goodness of plump, fresh grapes!</p> <p>only 58¢ per pound</p>	<p>Cucumbers</p> <p>Seasoned lightly in salads or cold soups, cucumbers are a delicious, refreshing bargain!</p> <p>8 for \$1</p>	<p>Yellow Onions</p> <p>Crisp, pungent, and tangy, these all-purpose bulk yellow onions will add bite to many a meal!</p> <p>only 2.28¢ per lb.</p>
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<p>Saniflush 12 oz.</p> <p>Disinfect and clean your bathroom bowl the easy Saniflush way!</p> <p>only 89¢</p>	<p>Unscented or Regular</p> <p>Sure</p> <p>Sure goes on dry and keeps you drier longer!</p> <p>1.5 ozs. only 1.09</p>
<p>Windex</p> <p>Cleans without streaks, leaves glass crystal clear.</p> <p>32 oz. container only 79¢</p>	<p>Lofton Shampoo 11 ozs. Tube Shampoo 7 ozs.</p> <p>Head & Shoulders</p> <p>Removes dandruff and leaves hair silky soft.</p> <p>only 2.29</p>
<p>Kraft Grape Jelly or Jam</p> <p>Welcome back to the great, rich taste of natural grape flavor!</p> <p>32 oz. Jar only 99¢</p>	<p>Rainbo Burger</p> <p>Sliced Dills</p> <p>An old-fashioned spicy taste, the dills up anything from burgers to salads!</p> <p>32 oz. jar only 89¢</p>
<p>Piggy Wiggly Pancake & Waffle</p> <p>Syrup</p> <p>Finally, a syrup that makes any pancake or waffle taste better!</p> <p>32 oz. size only 79¢</p>	<p>Piggy Wiggly, Buttermilk</p> <p>Pancake Mix</p> <p>Tastes like Homemade!</p> <p>2 lbs. only 69¢</p>

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32 ozs. **1.19**

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Brightens, whitens, and gives your clothes a fresh, clean smell!

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Made from the best ingredients to bring you superb results!

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Helps prevent cavities and gives you fresh, lasting breath!

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Autumn Collection Stoneware. Final Three Week Clearance.

Each Place Setting

79¢

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These prices effective SEPTEMBER 5-9, 1978



Mike Hurt, who plays the character "Snake" as part of the routine put on by the K.O. Corral

Gunfighters in Julian, Calif., holds "Slim," a real gopher snake, in his mouth as part of the show.

With militants marching to capitol, picking in full swing, growers say

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Migrant workers marching to Columbus to protest low wages for tomato pickers in northwestern Ohio had completed less than half of their 100-mile trek to the capital city by early today.

In the absence of the militant migrants, who last week slowed the tomato harvest by coaxing other workers to leave the fields, growers said picking was back in full swing.

The column of 140 men, women and children had traveled to just north of Marion by Tuesday night.

They hope to reach Columbus by Friday for a Statehouse rally to bring their plight to the attention of the governor and other state officials, according to Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

The workers are demanding a dime increase to 35 cents for picking a 30-pound hamper of tomatoes, a 60-cent hike in the hourly minimum wage to \$3.25 and representation in contract talks between growers and canneries.

Just how successful the strike effort

was depends on whether a striker or a farmer is asked.

Velasquez said the tomato harvest was stunted in one tenth of Ohio's 20,500 acres of tomatoes, primarily in Henry and Putnam counties.

Some farmers agree the harvesting was hurt, but say most tomatoes will be picked because the peak harvest period just began this week.

"Everybody is busy picking tomatoes," said Lewis Klass of Leipsic. "In fact, things are going so great that Libby is going to be on limitation, where each grower can bring in only so many tomatoes a day."

Klass referred to the Libby, McNeil & Libby Inc. cannery in Leipsic, which picketing strikers closed down on Aug. 26, the second day of their job action. Forty persons were charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct and are free on \$100 bond each pending a Sept. 12 trial.

Farmers say canneries normally place them on "limitation" during the tomato picking season, although the migrant strike delayed the call for limits this year.

Klass said numerous high school students are earning extra money this year by picking tomatoes. They are replacing the hundreds of migrant workers who Sheriff Bob Beutler says either left the area because of the strike or are participating in it.

Putnam County alone had an estimated 8,000 migrants before the strike began, but more than 2,000 had left a week ago, Beutler said.

Farmers may meet Thursday night to determine "who got hurt the worst and who is in biggest trouble right now," Klass said.

Growers were gathering information concerning the alleged use of federal funds to directly support the strike effort, Klass said.

The farmers have called for a congressional probe into the way La Raza Unida, a social action agency that receives U.S. Labor Department grants, helped migrants in the two-county area hardest hit by the strike. They also asked for an audit of the agency.

Businessman, judge clash in trial

MOSCOW (AP) — American businessman Francis J. Crawford clashed briefly with the judge over a piece of evidence today on the second day of his trial on charges of buying rubles on the black market.

Crawford's Soviet attorney, Leonid M. Popov, told reporters he expected the trial to end today. Although the American could get eight years in prison, there was speculation he would get a light sentence and would be exchanged for two Soviet employees of the United Nations who are charged by the U.S. government with espionage.

Following completion of prosecution testimony which Crawford said was "like a fairy tale," Judge Lev Mironov cross-examined him for 45 minutes about how his employer transferred money in and out of the Soviet Union.

The cross-examination appeared to be an attempt to understand the financial procedures used by U.S. businessmen.

The judge produced a customs declaration he said showed Crawford once entered the country with \$1,600 and left with \$2,700, suggesting that he might have acquired the difference illegally.

"You've got it backwards," the American told the judge, insisting he entered with the larger sum and left with the smaller one.

As Mironov grew more and more testy, Crawford left his seat, went to the bench and pointed out the spaces on the form marked "entry" and "exit" in Russian.

"Enough, sit down," said the judge, annoyed, and he broke off the line of questioning.

After the cross-examination, a parade of minor witnesses began, including Izabella Nalchan, an administrative assistant in Crawford's Moscow office, who said he was "a kind man who treated me well."

Crawford, 37-year-old representative of International Harvester, is accused of buying 20,000 rubles from a black-market operator named Vladimir Kiselev for \$8,320, about a fourth of their legal value, and with buying six antique samovars from Kiselev and his seamstress wife, Ludmila.

The Kiselevs and a cashier named Alla Solovoyov were put on trial with Crawford. All three pleaded guilty and testified against him. But he told Judge Mironov: "The testimony is complete fabrication. I have stated I have exchanged no dollars that were not officially through the Bank of Foreign Trade. I am innocent."

He refuted the prosecution's claim that he bought no rubles legally in 1978 with a bank document dated Feb. 6 showing he bought 4,000 rubles on that date.

Judge Mironov said he would need time to study the document.

Crawford told the court Mrs. Kiselev did some sewing for him, and he paid her with such inexpensive Western goods as toiletries, a Stetson cowboy hat and the black slacks her husband was wearing in the courtroom.

The American said those were the only business dealings he had with the couple.

Mrs. Kiselev looked at Crawford and asked him: "Why can't you admit your guilt? Why can't you plead guilty like the rest of us?"

Returning her stare, Crawford re-

plied: "If you commit no crime, you certainly do not say you do."

U.S. Embassy representatives and several of the four Western reporters admitted to the trial cheered.

Crawford was arrested in June, apparently in retaliation for the U.S. arrest of the two Soviet U.N. employees, and was held in Iletortovo Prison for 15 days. He was released to the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toot in exchange for the release of the two accused Russians to the custody of the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Moscow assignment means good pay, possible arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — An assignment to Moscow for an American businessman means good pay, a restricted social life that turns many into workaholics, limited business opportunities and now, because of the Crawford case, the threat of arrest.

They live with other foreigners in segregated apartment houses. The only Russians most of their families come in contact with are the checkout girl at the supermarket, the cleaning woman and the militia guard who stands at attention outside the apartment house.

Once in a while a Soviet bureaucrat comes to dinner. But most officials politely decline invitations and other contact.

The wives complain of loneliness and boredom. For lack of anything else to do, many of the men open their offices at 8 a.m., do not close them until 9 p.m. and work most weekends. Most say they never spent such long hours on the job in Peoria, New York City or Rome.

Despite such long hours, Moscow is not a major market where a businessman can make a name with the head office.

"If you compared our international sales with how much business we do with the Soviets, you'd see the latter is peanuts," said one representative of an American firm.

"The Russians are not going to turn around tomorrow and say, 'We need hundreds of millions of dollars worth of what you want to sell,'" said another. "This is a planned, centralized economy, and these people know how many tractors they'll need this year, next year and five years from now."

Why, then, do American businessmen come to such an inhospitable business climate? Some cite the "challenging" nature of the work and the "future potential" of the Soviet market. Others say how "interesting" it is. Their companies hope for the day when the market will be wide

open to them, and orders will soar.

But several Americans report that since the arrest of Francis J. Crawford in June on charges of selling dollars on the black market, their companies are having difficulty recruiting personnel for their Moscow offices.

Crawford's trial began Monday, and he vigorously charged that all the allegations against him were fabricated. But his conviction was expected. Some American businessmen said if he were sent to prison, their companies would consider quitting Russia or at least reducing their staffs here.

International Harvester, Crawford's employer, has indicated that it may pull out of Moscow and stop supplying spare parts for its tractors bought by the Soviets.

"We are all just pawns to the actions and reactions of two big governments," said the Moscow representative of one American firm.

In theory, capitalist American businessmen are the arch-enemies of the communist system, part of the U.S. military-industrial complex that Soviet propaganda says is working to thwart the Kremlin's drive for peace.

But the Soviet leaders recognize that they need the advanced technology, heavy machinery and quality goods that the West offers. They reluctantly seek out such American giants as IBM, Xerox, Caterpillar, International Harvester and General Electric to help them fulfill another five-year plan.

The migration of American businessmen to Moscow began in the heady days of 1972 and 1973, when détente was in flower and the Kremlin relaxed restrictions to allow big U.S. corporations to open offices. More than 25 U.S. firms are accredited to the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade Council. More than 40 businessmen are among the 800 Americans said to be here.

Interim DA only wants job in interim

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The newly appointed interim district attorney here says he wants the job only until Oscar McNinn's legal problems are resolved.

Local lawyer Preston Henrichson, 34, was appointed Hidalgo County district attorney pro tem here Tuesday to fill in for McNinn, the indicted district attorney here.

McNinn has been named in federal indictments alleging he plotted to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. The longtime prosecutor was also named in perjury indictments.

McNinn was disqualified from office here last week when the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council filed a removal suit against him.

Henrichson got the interim job after the seven state and county judges voted here Tuesday.

After taking the oath of office, Henrichson said he would not seek election nor accept permanent appointment to the post. The Edinburg native said he plans to serve until McNinn is either reinstated or removed from office. Henrichson said he anticipated that would happen before the end of the year.

McNinn still draws his \$36,000 a year salary but has been stripped of power. State District Judge J.R. Alamia said Henrichson would draw a stipend approximately equal to the budgeted salary for the office.

McNinn will have an opportunity to defend against the prosecutors council's charges of misconduct. If the council can prove the charges, McNinn would be suspended from office without pay pending disposal of the federal indictments.

3,700 enroll at OC

ODESSA — A record 3,780 students have enrolled at Odessa College for the fall semester.

OC officials expect the enrollment to top 3,900 by the end of late registration this Friday.

The previous all-time fall enrollment was in 1976, when 3,711 students enrolled.

Dr. Philip Speagle, OC president, attributed the record enrollment to the college's expanded services and programs and to the increasing community awareness of educational opportunities at OC.

He said expanded facilities made possible by community support have allowed classes to be offered at additional times and for more classes to be taught.

Paper subscriptions

being sold at Lee

Subscriptions to the Dixie Dispatch, the Lee High School newspaper, will be sold this week at the school during the lunch periods each day.


Journalism students also will be in each English class tomorrow to offer students subscriptions to the paper. Subscription price is \$2 for the year.

Fourteen issues will be published, according to publications advisor Paul C. Foraker. Since no individual copies will be

sold, students must subscribe now if they wish to receive the Dixie Dispatch throughout the school year.

The Dixie Dispatch is Texas' largest high school newspaper, Foraker said.

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One-d Nursing conducte Hospital Registr with the f 9 a.m. in Room of Jo Floy sing, Co Health Se be the ins training Hospital and earn sity of Te is in the study at T Denton. "This registered aides, ord involved i nursing in Registr 25 and employeee The cla register. contact M telephone Hospital.

Owens Valley offers scenery

Copley News Service

INDEPENDENCE, Calif.— Venus was sinking fast in the western sky, just over the peaks of the Sierra Nevada.

An hour later it was inky black. The last light of the sunset had vanished and the moon had not yet begun to show a glow behind the Inyo Mountains to the east.

We sat on the desert slope and watched the stars pop into view by the thousands.

In the deepness of the night, when soft cooling winds carried the last hint of the sizzling day across our campground, the lights of ranch houses a dozen miles away were jewels in the blackness.

We were in the Owens Valley, a dozen miles up the road from this Inyo County seat town, and three miles off the lifeline of the valley, U.S. Highway 395.

The valley lies east of the Sierra, not far from the Nevada border. It is a

dozen miles wide, more or less, and it runs 100 miles from Owens Lake at the south to north of Bishop, up toward Mammoth Lakes.

The Owens Valley has history. From the geologic times when the Sierra fault rose and the land sank, creating the valley.

To the Paiute Indians of a century ago, who were herded together by Fort Independence soldiers and taken away so the white man could have the valley.

To frontier stagelines, earthquakes and fights over Owens River water-rights. Los Angeles eventually bought the Owens water and to this day drains it off to slake the thirst of its teeming millions.

To Manzanar, World War II's largest Japanese-American relocation camp, to rebirth because of recreation attractions.

The Owens Valley is a strategic location for those who seek outdoor fun, who seek solitude, who seek to

test their stamina. It is the southern route to Mammoth, which is the most popular ski area for Southern Californians in winter and a lure to thousands of fishermen in summer.

There is fishing everywhere up and down the valley, where several routes lead west from the main highway up into the 9,000-foot level of the Sierra. The state operates several trout hatcheries, open to visitors, in the area.

The Sierra backpacking explosion has broadened the flow of visitors to the valley, the principal route to high country.

In the towns, recreational supply stores, motels and restaurants await hikers going in or coming out, those going in who want a last gentle night's rest and those coming out who want a good hot meal and a hot bath.

The valley is on the way to Death Valley, 100 miles east, a place so hot in summer as to make a frying pan seem cool.

The Owens Valley is worth visiting

in its own right. There are many county, state and federal campgrounds along its length, places which offer shade in which to park and pitch a tent. But sleeping out on the mild desert is more rewarding.

The campgrounds usually have picnic tables, stoves, water and rest rooms. Bargain prices range from free to \$3 a night.

A few private campgrounds offer more sybaritic pleasures, like swimming pools, laundries and hot showers, at higher cost.

If you crave small towns, places easy to examine from end to end, easy to turn over to find out what makes them tick, you will love the Owens communities.

Lone Pine, gateway to Mount Whitney at the southern end of the valley, calls itself "Little Town — Lots of Charm." And so it is with its motels, restaurants and stunning Whitney vistas.



SANDI MILLER, of Mesquite, Texas, takes a jump into a pool for a photographer during some free time at the Miss America Pageant. Other contestants watch Miss Texas hit the inviting water. (AP Laserphoto)

Church group supports major medical center

Copley News Service

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — It is remarkable that one of the nation's great medical centers should be here.

At noon on a summer day some of the worst smog in Southern California seems to be testing it, daring it to cure things inside while it assaults the body outside.

But the roots of the institution were here long before the smog and the Loma Linda University Medical Center has been drawn to the perils of polluted air.

And quietly in the hills near San Bernardino it has attained a status and a quality unique among medical schools.

One of the largest of the West's medical schools, it regularly matriculates classes of 150 to 160 freshmen students, biggest classes in the state. It is supported neither by taxes nor by private endowment.

The backbone of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine is the Seventh-day Adventist church, which gives this city and the university their special favor.

Adventists abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco. And while there is no doctrine against eating meat, they believe a meatless diet is more healthful.

The very name of the church suggests two important aspects of the faith. They believe that both the Old and New Testaments point to the sacredness of Saturday — the seventh day. And they believe that the second coming of Christ — the advent — is near.

The church has a very profound influence on the training of physicians here. Seventy-five percent of the students are Adventists. More than 90 percent of the faculty are. All medical students are required to take special courses in medical ethics and its relation to Christianity. They are required to make an intensive study of death and dying and the Christian attitude of treating terminal patients and their families.

All medical students except those juniors and seniors on call in the hospital are required to attend the 50-minute Wednesday morning chapel service. Three absences a quarter are permitted. The school believes it is turning out physicians with unusual concepts of their profession and their patients.

"That is the goal," said one official. "If we aren't here to serve a unique purpose — providing Christian philosophy-oriented physicians — then we might as well shut down and the students just might as well go to any other secular school."

Loma Linda hopes to instill the love of Christ in physicians who in turn will try to do that with their patients. Dr. G. Gordon Hadley, a pathologist and dean of the school of medicine, is reluctant to compare the medical education his school offers with that of others.

He said the curriculum "is about the same" as that at other medical schools in the state.

"We all are after excellence in medical care. It is true that we do have some religion and ethics courses.

Workshop on charting stated

One-day workshop on "Recording Nursing Actions — Charting," will be conducted at Midland Memorial Hospital Sept. 30.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the first class session starting at 9 a.m. in the Medical Staff Conference Room of the hospital.

Jo Floyd, executive director of Nursing, Consultant, Vocational and Health Services in San Antonio, will be the instructor. She took her nursing training at the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Houston and earned her BSN from the University of Texas at Austin. She currently is in the final year of her doctoral study at Texas Women's University in Denton.

"This workshop is designed for registered and vocational nurses, aides, orderlies and ward secretaries involved in charting," Ellen Kennedy, nursing inservice director, said.

Registration fee is \$10 prior to Sept. 25 and \$12 thereafter. MMH employees may register for \$8.

The class is limited to the first registrant. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Kennedy by mail or telephone at Midland Memorial Hospital.

"We have a special thrust, but I don't like to say we practice a different kind of medicine. We all are trying to train the best possible doctors."

Hadley said the physician trained at Loma Linda tries to influence his or her patients spiritually "in the sense of taking care of the whole person. He is trying to take care of the person's physical, mental and spiritual life.

"We certainly have the Judeo-Christian concept of taking care of the whole person, and it is hard to practice good medicine without that, and I think my colleagues in other medical schools would agree that we need to take care of the whole person."

Medical mission is a great part of the church's outreach. In fact, the former name of the school used to be the College of Medical Evangelists. And while graduates staff Seventh-day Adventist hospitals in 78 countries, they are not required to work a specified time overseas.

But, oddly, the increasing cost of medical education is making the foreign medical mission more and more attractive to the Loma Linda graduate.

The average freshman entering medical school this year will be approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 in debt when he graduates in 1982, according to Sally Smith, Loma Linda's director of student aid and finance.

But for those students who are interested in foreign mission service, loans are amortized 20 percent annually.

"We realize that a person in the overseas field is drawing a small stipend," Hadley said, "and won't be able to pay this debt back so it is worked out that service overseas will help write off the debt."

Ten percent of the medical school student body are foreign students, a high percentage caused in part by the seventh-day Sabbath.

Many medical schools, especially those in foreign countries, will not accept students who refuse to go to classes on Saturday so many Adventist students are forced to come here.

And they are made to feel at home. Approximately 65 percent of the city of Loma Linda's 8,000 residents are Adventists. It is one of the few communities where mail is delivered on Sunday.

There are no bars or liquor stores. A food market run by the university sells no meat products (except dog and cat food), not even lard. The well-known Loma Linda Foods plant is located near the university's Riverside campus, 20 miles from here.

Both the food company, specializing in non-meat protein products, and the university are owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church but are independent of each other.

Meat is served in the 516-bed hospital only to those patients who request it.

"Our philosophy," Richard W. Weismeyer said, "is that if a patient is a meat-eater and insists on meat, we give it to him. It takes a while to get used to vegetarian food."

Weismeyer, the university's director of university relations, said vegetarian food, like any other, can be very good or very bad, depending on how it is prepared.

About 50 percent of the Adventists are vegetarians, ranging from conservatives who decline to ingest any kind of animal product to Weismeyer who drinks milk and enjoys cheese and eggs.

Competition among students trying to enter medical schools is fierce. But the qualified Adventist student wanting to come here does not appear to have much trouble.

Increase in car insurance asked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Automobile insurance companies would get a \$63 million annual jump in premium income under rates they have requested from the State Insurance Board.

The board scheduled a 10 a.m. hearing today to rule on the request for an 8.9 percent average statewide increase.

The board staff has recommended a 3.2 percent rate hike.

Automobile insurance companies last received a rate increase in 1976. The board upped rates 15.5 percent on Jan. 1, 1976, and then granted another 7.1 percent raise 10 months later.

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Sale ends September 12

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Wildcats announced

Wildcat operations have been staked in Martin and Mitchell counties and an outpost to the Gomez multipay area has been announced.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-32-1 Cowden will be drilled as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Martin County, four miles north of Midland.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey. There is no nearby production.

MITCHELL WILDCAT

Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 McDaniel has been spotted as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Mitchell County, 18 miles south of Westbrook.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 17, SPRR survey.

The operator will attempt to develop gas production. The test is 3/4 mile southwest of the A&S (Mississippi oil) pool.

PECOS PROJECT

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, staked its No. 2 Mendel Estate 1.5 miles west of the closest Wolfcamp production in the Gomez multipay field of Pecos County.

The operator will attempt to complete the 11,500-foot operations from the upper Wolfcamp.

Location is 950 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 34, block 48, T-9, T&P survey and 18 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

HOWARD TEST

Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Fowler is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot operation in the Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian) field of Howard County, 10 miles north of Big Spring.

It is one location east of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey.

SPRABERRY WELL

Mewbourne Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A Chaney is a new well in the Glascock County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 50 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,496 to 8,108 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 118,400 gallons of fracture solution. Gas-oil ratio is 3,000-1.

Total depth is 8,225 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing was landed on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,187 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey and 12 miles southwest of Garden City.

ANDREWS PROJECT

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 W. A. Bush has been spotted one location south of production in the University Block 13 (Ellenburger) pool of Andrews County, 10 miles west of Andrews. The field also produces from the Wolfcamp.

The 11,300-foot test is 100 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 3, block A-47, psl survey.

REAGAN TESTER

Regal Petroleum Corp. of Wichita Falls announced site for a south offset to the production in the four-well Barnhart (Grayburg) field of Reagan County, eight miles east of Big Lake.

The test is No. 15 M. C. Johnson, 990 feet from south and 2,970 feet from west lines of section 5, HE&WT survey, abstract 218.

It will be drilled on a 2,500-foot contract. Ground elevation is 1,754 feet.

The Barnhart pool also produces from the Canyon and Ellenburger zones.

Operator filed location for this project earlier, but the application had expired.

PECOS WELL

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas No. 2 Pryor has been completed in the Four C (San Andres)field of Pecos County, 11 miles east of Imperial.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 19 barrels of 31-gravity oil, through perforations from 2,312 to 2,322 feet after 250 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 2,345 feet and 5/8-inch pipe is set at 2,342 feet. The plugged back depth is 2,340 feet.

Location is 1,280 feet from north and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey. It is the 10th well in the field.

FERC okays settlement

HOUSTON—The El Paso Co. announced that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a settlement proposal by El Paso Natural Gas Co., its natural gas transmission subsidiary, covering increased rates which became effective June 1.

The settlement proposal would produce additional revenues of about \$51 million annually and provides for an overall rate of return of 10.27 percent on its rate base, which includes a 14 percent return on common equity.

With the approval of rate settlements in 1977, El Paso's financial results from its regulated activities to June 1 will not be subject to any further adjustment.



Leroy Lamprecht



James Ricker

Vice presidents named

HOUSTON—LoVaca Gathering Co. has named Leroy Lamprecht and James Ricker vice presidents in the company's Gas Supply and Marketing Department.

Lamprecht, formerly an assistant vice president, is responsible for all phases of gas transportation, exchange, and related areas.

In his 17 years with the company, he has worked in the Gas Measurement, Volume Administration, Contract Ad-

ministration and Gas Supply departments. He holds a B.B.A. degree from Southwest Texas State University.

Ricker joined LoVaca as vice president of Gas Acquisition.

He joined the company from United Gas Pipe Line Co. where he worked for more than 25 years. With United, he held various positions in accounting, production, engineering, and right-of-way. Most recently he was manager of Gas Acquisition for that company.

Foes of compromise confident of victory

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate opponents of a natural gas pricing compromise have signaled their confidence that it can be defeated by calling for a quick vote on a move to send the bill back to a conference committee for retooling.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Tuesday and urged a vote as early as Sept. 13 on the effort to recommit the measure, a critical part of President Carter's energy plan.

"We are ready to go," an aide to Metzenbaum said.

Metzenbaum is among a handful of liberal senators who have threatened to filibuster the natural gas bill, which they say would be too expensive for consumers. Although prices for homeowners and other users would rise, supporters say the increases would be comparable to those that would occur anyway under the present system of federal regulation.

The compromise, the product of eight months of delicate negotiations, also is opposed by conservative Re-

publicans and oil state senators who say it provides insufficient incentives for new production.

With some support from other opponents, Metzenbaum told Byrd he was prepared to begin debate Thursday on the move to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee.

Under the plan, the bill would go back with instructions for the committee to return with a skeleton version giving the president authority to allocate natural gas if there were shortages in non-producing states.

If opponents of the compromise lose the effort to recommit the bill, they would still be free to filibuster the bill itself. But by pushing for a quick test vote, Metzenbaum is indicating he believes he has the votes to hand the administration a major political defeat without having to resort to a filibuster.

The bill would lift federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas by 1985. But the sheer complexity of a pricing scheme to be used in the meantime has stirred the opposition of some senators who might otherwise have supported it.

Government, refiners don't agree on supply

NEW YORK (AP)—The government, concerned about a shortage of gasoline this fall, is asking oil companies to step up production. But the industry says there is nothing to worry about.

"Encourage them to increase their output," the head of the Department of Energy said.

This is the time of year when refineries are usually about to switch their emphasis from gasoline to heating oil for the winter.

James Schlesinger, DOE boss, is concerned because oil companies

have less gasoline on hand this year than last, because consumers are using more of the fuel.

"The secretary is concerned that supplies be such that they will cover demand for the rest of the year," a refinery spokesman said.

But industry officials said Friday they're having no trouble meeting demand. They add that the lower level of gasoline stockpiles this year is a reflection of unusually high production last year.

"Exxon's motor gasoline supplies currently are adequate," said a spokesman for the nation's largest oil company. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the company began the Labor Day weekend with 10- to 15-day supply of gasoline.

Demand has been higher than expected, but we feel the industry has been in a comfortable position inventory-wise," said Norman Alstedter, a spokesman for Shell Oil Co.

"We have been making as much gas as we can," he added.

Gasoline demand has been going up 5 percent a year, according to Dan Lundberg, who publishes the Lundberg letter, a gasoline research newsletter. But Lundberg said gasoline consumption soon will be tapering off.

There are several reasons for the rise in demand. One is that gas prices have not risen substantially for several years. Another is that more persons are driving trucks and vans, which are not as fuel-efficient as automobiles.

A third factor is that the nation's population is swinging to the South and West. Because of better weather and greater distances, persons in these areas drive more than the rest of the nation.

"Consumption of gasoline continues to climb, with truly alarming connotations for the future," said Lundberg. "But that future isn't here yet."

According to the American Petroleum Institute, an industry association, there were 211.2 million barrels of gasoline on reserve last week—enough to keep U.S. motorists supplied for about a month.

That figure was a sizable drop from the 248 million barrels on hand a year ago, but industry officials said last year's figures were high because of heavier-than-normal demand for heating oil during the severe winter of 1976-77. In meeting that demand, refineries also produced more gasoline, which is produced along with heating fuel when crude oil is refined.

Gasoline refineries are operating at 93 percent capacity, and industry sources say that is enough to cover present needs, even with demand rising rapidly.

Crude tax centerpiece gives way to gas plan

By TOM RAUM
WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter's April 1977 energy program has undergone some major surgery of late at the hands of its framers: it has been given a new centerpiece.

The centerpiece that came with the plan—long identified by administration officials as a tax on crude oil—has apparently given way to a complex natural gas pricing scheme unlike anything contained in Carter's original bill.

You do not hear much talk from the

time that such a plan would give gas producers large-enough profits to finance exploration for new supplies of gas—without the runaway price increases they said deregulation would bring.

Well, a lot of natural gas has flowed through the pipeline since then.

Carter's plan, which was backed by consumer groups, passed the House. But the Senate rejected it in favor of a producer-backed bill to lift federal price controls over the next two to five years.

The current compromise is the product of more than eight months of touch-and-go negotiations between the House and Senate to reconcile those wide differences. And even though the president likes it, the compromise is being actively opposed by both consumer and producer groups.

So while the administration still wants a crude oil tax, it is clear the natural gas compromise has—at least for the time being—become the adopted centerpiece of the president's energy plan.

And Carter, who cut short his western vacation last week to mobilize support for the politically shaky plan, claims its failure would "have a devastating effect on our national image, on the value of the dollar, on our trade balance."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and main opponent of the plan, is more skeptical.

"You can't take a blank piece of paper and write 'energy policy' on it and fool those international bankers. Why, they're even more sophisticated than we are," he said.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

White House these days about the oil tax—apparently a silent acknowledgment of the obituary several prominent senators pronounced over it months ago.

Instead, the gas deregulation "compromise," which will be taken up in the Senate in the next few days, is now relieving the star billing. To Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, it is no less than "the axis on which our image turns abroad."

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, calls the legislation "the culmination of two years of work."

It's true that Carter did make a campaign pledge in 1976 to work for gas deregulation. But since then, his administration has spent far more time arguing against decontrol than for it.

Just a year ago Carter was hinting that he might veto deregulation legislation then before the Senate—if it ever reached his desk.

About the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a staunch supporter of Carter's energy proposals, issued a statement denouncing deregulation. Part of it read:

"There is absolutely no guarantee that deregulation will produce more supplies: what it will produce is economic devastation."

It was not until early 1978—after failure of repeated attempts by House-Senate negotiators to produce a compromise leaving price controls on natural gas—that the administration signaled its willingness to support gradual price deregulation.

The gas compromise that Carter has now adopted as his own would lift federal price controls from new found gas by 1985 and allow a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then.

Although the bill contains features designed to cushion consumers against sudden price increases, it still bears little resemblance to Carter's original proposal to place federal price controls on all natural gas flowing in this country.

That plan would have continued existing price controls on gas in interstate pipelines—although at higher-than-present levels—while extending the lids for the first time to the 40 percent of U.S. gas now being produced and used in the same state.

Administration officials argued at

Natural gas surplus looms around world

TULSA—A global surplus of natural gas liquids looms for the gas-processing industry as plant construction races ahead and demand falters in major industrial markets.

In its Sept. 4 issue, the Oil & Gas Journal cites major gas-processing plants planned or under construction around the world as the reason industry sources predict liquid gas products supplies will soar in the next few years.

But the countries expected to be the biggest importers of natural gas liquids—Japan and the U.S.—probably won't need as much as will be available.

Existing gas-processing plants can produce an estimated 2.5 million barrels a day of natural-gas liquids. And an estimated 1.04 million barrels a day of production is planned, under study or under construction around the world.

There is no way to determine how much of that capacity actually will come on stream and how much production will enter the international market. An Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries analyst earlier this year predicted shipments in international trade of LP-gas alone will total 1.1 million barrels a day in 1981.

Several producing nations have announced plans to export natural gas liquids. The big question is whether industrial nation consumers will demand as much product as the producers attempt to sell.

In Japan, the world's No. 1 importer of LP-gas, continued demand growth is likely following a slowdown during several years of economic recession. One forecast sets Japanese import demand in 1981 at 368,657 barrels a day.

Western Europe, which has increasing natural gas production from the North Sea and plans to import liquefied natural gas to fill its demand gap, isn't considered an important natural gas liquids market by global

exporters. So the key growth market is the U.S., which last year imported only about 164,164 barrels a day of LP-gas.

Declining reserves of natural gas in the U.S. led analysts as late as last year to predict the country would quickly become a major LP-gas importer. Forecasts ranged as high as 562,000 barrels a day in 1985.

In the last six months, however, analysts in the industry have cut their earlier predictions in half because demand hasn't taken off as rapidly as had been expected.

Consumption of propane and butane by the petrochemical industry is dropping. Ethane consumption is rising, but new gas-processing technology has boosted ethane production in gas-processing plants, so inventories are soaring.

Residential and commercial consumption of propane and butane, which makes up about one-half of total demand, is expected to continue to increase. But the growth rate is expected to be only about one-third its historic rate.

Well finals in Val Verde

Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-20 Mills is a new well in the Will O' (Ellenburger gas) field of Val Verde County, 8.5 miles northeast of Pandale.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.7 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 15,241 to 15,712 feet. The pay was acidized with 46,976 gallons. Total depth is 15,762 feet.

Location is 2,060 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 20, block Q-4, TCRR survey.

The well is one and one-quarter miles southeast of other Ellenburger production.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Blk No. 1-11-B University, id 10,840 feet, moving off rig. Hanley No. 1-B-38 University, pumped 36 barrels oil and 75 barrels water in 24 hours, testing continues. Maralo, Inc. No. 4-Southland Roy, id 10,823 feet, running 1 1/2-inch casing. Coal Petroleum No. 1 Borg, drilling 7,840 feet in time.	CHAVES COUNTY Cox No. 1-32 State, drilling 3,145 feet. CONCHO COUNTY Leads Oil and Gas No. 2 Canning, coring 3,746 feet.	CROSBY COUNTY Avance Oil and Gas No. 1 Swenson, drilling 7,004 feet in shale.	CULBERSON COUNTY Gulf No. 8-X TXL, id 2,677 feet, dropped from report.	DAWSON COUNTY Blk No. 1-11-B University, drilling 8,855 feet in lime and shale. Warren American No. 3 Weaver, drilling 2,777 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,300 feet.	EDDY COUNTY Mesa No. 1-C Hackberry State, drilling 285 feet in time. Mesa No. 2 Diamond-Mound, id 9,000 feet, waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 1-C-Casa-State, id 8,800 feet, waiting on completion unit.
EL PASO COUNTY Mesa No. 1-Williams-Federal Comm., id 8,119 feet, ran 4 1/2-inch casing, set at id, released rig. Mesa No. 1-Wood-State, drilling 8,200 feet in shale and sand. Ciggins No. 2 El Paso Federal, waiting on perforations. Flag Redfern No. 1 McClellan-Federal, drilling 7,898 feet. Black River No. 1 Cerro-Comm., drilling 5,365 feet in lime and shale. Bass No. 62 Big Eddy, drilling 1,649 feet. Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 9,944 feet in time.	GAINES COUNTY Blk No. 1-11-B University, id 10,840 feet, waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 1-C-Casa-State, id 8,800 feet, waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 1-Williams-Federal Comm., id 8,119 feet, ran 4 1/2-inch casing, set at id, released rig. Mesa No. 1-Wood-State, drilling 8,200 feet in shale and sand. Ciggins No. 2 El Paso Federal, waiting on perforations. Flag Redfern No. 1 McClellan-Federal, drilling 7,898 feet. Black River No. 1 Cerro-Comm., drilling 5,365 feet in lime and shale. Bass No. 62 Big Eddy, drilling 1,649 feet. Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 9,944 feet in time.	KENT COUNTY Cox No. 1 Debarah, drilling 7,032.	KING COUNTY Mason No. 2 Goodwin, repairing derick.	LAMB COUNTY Mason No. 1 Alexander, id 3,559, shut in, waiting on orders.	LEA COUNTY Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 8,281 feet. Gulf No. 9 Harry, drilling 4,805 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 9 Harry, drilling 4,805 feet in anhydrite. SCURRY COUNTY Henderson & Erickson No. 1 Elland, id 3,379 feet, shut in. STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks No. 1-A Baily, drilling 7,803 feet in shale. Crown Central No. 1-11B Terry, id 7,123 feet, flowed 38 barrels of lead oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations at 1,618-2,026 feet. Crown Central No. 1-14C Terry, coring 7,165 feet in shale and sand. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 3 Banner, drilling 7,661 feet. Mobil No. 1-B Goode, drilling 1,818 feet. UPTON COUNTY Cox No. 3 Church, id 8,000 feet, waiting on cement; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 154 feet. Cox No. 1-B McDaniel, id 4,400 feet, waiting on cement; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,000 feet. Cox No. 3-J Owens, drilling 7,660 feet. Cox No. 1-E Kirk, drilling 8,130 feet in lime.
MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Farley No. 1-C Golladay, id 10,100, ran logs; 20,903 perforated open Dean sand 8,717-9,883; fractured with 80,000 gallons; perforated opposite and fractured; food show; one foot of shale, seven feet of sand with shale streaks, sand porous with good show. Cities Service No. 4811 Dora Roberts, drilling 10,961 shale, time.	PECOS COUNTY Hunt No. 1 Sabine, drilling 11,079 time in. Gulf No. 3-1 Emma Lou, id 8,232, reaming. Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling 18,388 lime, chert. Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 6,813 shale, sand. Guffy No. 1 Laughlin, coring 11,805; cored 11,573-11,589; recovered 12.6 feet; being 2 feet of sand with pinpoint porosity and fractured; food show; one foot of shale, seven feet of sand with shale streaks, sand porous with good show.	REAGAN COUNTY Hanley No. 2-10-10-A University, id 7,510 feet, recovering log, through perforations at 1,190-2,228 feet. Hanley No. 1-10-11-A University, drilling 7,150 feet in lime and shale. Ciggins No. 5-A Ricker Ranch, id 7,700 feet, shut in for repairs.	REEFES COUNTY Gulf No. 4-Barclay-Dean, id 13,470 feet, shut in. Gulf No. 2-A Cook, id 4,900 feet; still shut in. Gulf No. 7-Harry, id 12,800 feet; recovering log, through perforations at 11,985-11,993 feet, which were acidized with 2,000 gallons.	WARRANT COUNTY Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University, drilling 14,500 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Kelton, drilling 18,940 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Jaucus, drilling 15,738 feet in lime and chert. Gulf No. 6-OH State, id 8,600 feet; pumped one barrel of oil and 120 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,080-5,025 feet. Gulf No. 1-2-C State, id 4,800 feet; preparing to perforate. Gulf No. 3-WZ State, drilling 1,426 feet in anhydrite. Texas Pacific No. 8-Barrow, drilling 1,000 feet in salt and anhydrite. Guffy No. 1-27-19 University, drilling 12,300 feet.	
WINKLER COUNTY Gulf No. 1-E Kirk, id 8,130 feet in lime.	YOAKUM COUNTY Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ABCO, cleaned out id 11,900 feet, washing at 8,055 feet.	NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your "DON'T NEED" items with a— WANT AD! Dial 682-6222	Profits are made by the use of equipment not ownership. FOR DETAILS CALL LEROY LUCRET Gas, Mgr. SLOREY LEASING CORP. 540-0383		

Two men join staff

Florida Gas Exploration Co. has announced the addition to its Midland staff of Harold L. Culpepper as division geophysicist and Keith N. Phillips as geologists.

Before joining Florida Gas, Culpepper spent 21 years with Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Midland where he most recently held the position of senior exploration geophysicist. He holds a B.A. degree in geology from Louisiana Technological University.

Phillips was formerly a geologist with Regal Petroleum Co. in Dallas.

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AL boxes

Table with columns for team name and player statistics for AL games.

NL boxes

Table with columns for team name and player statistics for NL games.

Bouton win stirs interest

ATLANTA (AP) — Former major league pitcher Jim Bouton's convincing victory Tuesday night in a minor league playoff game has heightened speculation that the former New York Yankee ace will be brought up by the Atlanta Braves before the end of the season.

Mad Dog Rugby Club to open up competition

There's a new game in town, well, at least in West Texas, with the Mad Dog Rugby Club comprised of Midland and Odessa players scheduled to open competition in the New Mexico-Texas League this month.

make the national team that will play in England. "They want the 6-4, 230-pounder who is still mobile enough to play the game. Even though I have age and mobility, I don't have the size to play No. 8 flanker, which is comparable to linebacker in football. No. 8 plays at the rear of the scrum and acts as clean up man on offense and defense."

summer tournaments and helped our team tremendously. The big difference between the two countries is that we call on our physical ability, because we don't have the finesse of the English."

Table with columns for team name and player statistics for AL games.

Table with columns for team name and player statistics for NL games.

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WAC's Cougars have air attack

Brigham Young, co-titlist in the Western Athletic Conference the past two football seasons, is the odds-on choice to claim the crown this fall, primarily because of its devastating passing attack.

The Cougars ranked as the nation's top passing team a year ago, averaging 342 passing yards per game. The triggerman for most of the season, lanky quarterback Marc Wilson, returns, as do first-rate receivers Mike Chronister and Tod Thompson.

In addition, there's the tough Cougar defense, often overshadowed by the passing attack but always a factor. Coach LaVell Edwards has seven starters back on defense and says that unit "is one of the real strengths of our team."

Still, nobody is conceding the title to BYU. Most of the WAC coaches, in fact, while giving BYU the edge, expect a balanced conference and a close race.

Utah Coach Wayne Howard predicts that "six teams will be in the race somewhere along the way," and says even Texas-El Paso "will beat somebody."

Bill Michael, whose UTEP team was picked last by WAC Skywriters who toured the seven campuses a week ago, also predicts a tight race.

"I'd have to pick BYU first because they have an established program," said Michael. "But Colorado State and San Diego State are pretty close. The real darkhorse, I think, is New Mexico. If anybody stubs their toe, Bill Mondt's team will breeze right past them. Then I think it comes down to whoever gets the breaks between Wyoming and Utah."

Ron Meyer owns very young team

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Ron Meyer says his Southern Methodist football team is going to be a youthful one again this year with seven sophomores expected to start on offense Saturday against the season opener against Texas Christian.

Meyer said that on the second team defense, six of the seven front-lineers are freshmen.

One sophomore that Meyer is especially optimistic about is quarterback Mike Ford, who started for SMU in last year's game against Texas Christian.

Rebels, Bulldogs

(Continued from Page 7C) velt, 22-20; Hillcrest over Richardson Pearce, 26-6; South Oak Cliff 30, Fort Worth Dunbar 13; Longview over Dallas Jefferson by 20-12; Bryan 20, Lufkin 13; Texarkana, Tex. 20, Texarkana, Ark. 13; Killeen 20, Austin Reagan 17; Temple over Austin Anderson 27-8; Conroe 20, Aldine 12; Brazosport 20, Cypress-Fairbanks 10; Kashmere 28, Wheatley 6; Baytown Sterling 21, Westchester 19; Port Neches-West to rip Pasadena Dobie, 33-7; Galveston Ball 22, Forest Brook 12; Brazoswood 21, Angleton 8; Corpus Christi Miller 27, McAllen 13; San Antonio Churchill 27, Marshall 14 and San Antonio Lee over Holmes 21-16.

Lucas said he planned to discuss Bouton's prospects with other team officials today. Bouton, who won 20 games for the Yankees in 1963, was exultant after his victory Tuesday night.

"It was the best game of the year," the knuckleball hurler said. "I've had a super summer in Savannah."

Bouton reached the height of his major league career in 1964 when he won two games for the Yankees in the World Series against St. Louis.

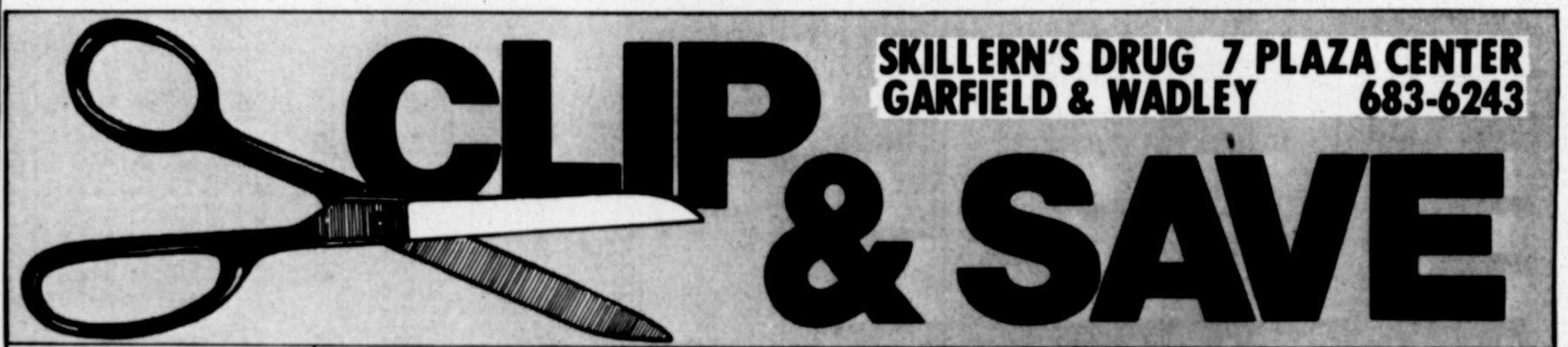
Unable to maintain his form in subsequent years, he left baseball to become a television sportscaster and write a best-selling book, "Ball Four," an irreverent look at the lives of major league ballplayers.

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