

'The Wind'

West Texan's book, written in 1925, capable of creating stir

By KATHLEEN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

West Texans occasionally complain about the periodic sandstorms that fill the air with blinding, choking dust, clogging the eyes and throat and leaving behind a fine grit coating.

But for many, the wind is a source of both pride and despair. After all, it takes a stout heart to live on the flat prairielands where gusts are clocked at up to 45 miles per hour. Not to mention sturdy legs.

And if they weren't a bit proud, why name football teams like the Floydada Whirlwinds, the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, the Amarillo Golden Sandies, the Texline Tornadoes or Winters' Blizzard.

Still it's THEIR wind, and if they want to gripe, well, they've got to live with it.

But back in 1925, folks didn't take so kindly to a novel entitled, "The Wind." Written by a Texan transplanted to Chicago, Dorothy Scarborough, the book was first published anonymously. That was Miss Scarborough's idea. Growing up in Sweetwater, she must have known how her

tale of a young girl driven to madness by the howling, incessant winds would be accepted.

"I have been accused of disliking West Texas, but that's a mistake. It's a great section and I love it," she wrote of her former home.

"The Wind" is the story of Letty, a young Virginia woman who moves to barren West Texas and marries a good-hearted, but definitely unromantic cowboy. In the poverty of her splintery shack there is no escape from the screaming, swirling winds. She begins to lose first her beauty, then her mind.

The novel was republished this spring by the University of Texas Press. Aside from a small waiting list at public libraries, the novel has caused hardly (you'll forgive the pun) a stir.

My, how times have changed. And so, add West Texans, have weather conditions.

"It can drive you bananas," declared Ray Christopher, a Brownfield cowboy and land dealer. "We went through the Dust Bowl days. They were something. They planted trees for windbreaks but they just caught the sand and piled it as high as the courthouses."

"The wind would blow and you'd put an old bandana handkerchief over your face like an old highway robber. At night, you'd wet a sheet and hang it over the head of the bed to make a wet tent, the air would be so thick with sand."

"The livestock would choke to death, smother to death. It would be where absolutely you could not see in front of you. You'd get out in it and you'd just keep going."

"You didn't (leave). You just survived. You survived because it was the way of life. But we don't have it like we used to. I'm pushing 70 years old and we just don't have it like we used to."

"Of course," Miss Scarborough penned in a profile of her 1929 life in Texas Monthly. "I realize as well as anybody else that West Texas is vastly improved now over what it was then, but it was of then that I elected to write."

The basic premise of the novel — the constant assault from the wind and sand and the realization there is no escape, not one moment of peace

(See MANY, Page 2A)

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While the grass may not be any greener on the other side of the fence, this Midland county horse seems to think it's worth a try anyway. The penned Appaloosa "resides" in a pasture next to Texas 349, north of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Novel session of Legislature to end tonight

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 66th Legislature's regular session, accused of serving special interests and made livelier by the "Killer Bee" saga and the novelty of a Republican governor, comes to an end tonight.

No matter how much unfinished business it has, the session must end at midnight. The Texas Constitution says so.

A pile of major bills awaited final action in each chamber, including a \$20.2 billion 1980-81 state budget, a \$1.2 billion school finance bill that raises teachers' pay 5.1 percent and legislation carrying out the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

The House argued for more than an hour Sunday night about the proposed compromise on tax relief but put off a final decision until today.

Meanwhile, efforts by Gov. Bill Clements for a constitutional amendment giving Texas governors more "budget execution" got a new breath of life Sunday. Earlier, it appeared doomed when Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, a Killer Bee, blocked a committee hearing.

Jones relented Sunday, saying he owed Clements a "silver bullet," and withdrew his objections. The committee met and quickly cleared the measure for Senate debate today — if enough senators want to discuss it.

Clements put on a big push for the budget management proposal and succeeded in the House, which only Friday sank his wiretapping and initiative and referendum proposals.

The measure would give the governor limited power to shuffle money among agencies to meet unforeseen

needs and block expenditures he deemed needless or excessive.

Defeat of Clements' initiative and referendum proposal means adjournment of the regular session won't end the 66th Legislature's labors.

Clements, first Republican governor in over a century, told the largely Democratic lawmakers to count on a special session if they rejected initiative and referendum.

Clements refused Sunday to say when he would call a special session, hinting it might be in the midst of 1980. Most state legislators will be running for re-election, plus the presidential campaign where Clements has sworn he will fight to swing Texas against President Carter. He also denied such a session would be limited to initiative and referendum, mentioning wiretapping as a good second issue.

Speaker Bill Clayton says he believes the session has taken a bad rap for serving special interests and neglecting those of consumers and the public in general.

Some of the session's loudest quarrels were over raising home loan interest rates, changing the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, stripping cities of the right to regulate electric rates and allowing auto dealers to charge "documentary fees."

Clayton said he was satisfied, however, that home buyers — not lenders — were best served by raising interest rates and asserted that even some consumerists thought the Deceptive Trade Practices Act needed trimming back.

Store closings mark 'end of era'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Downtown Midland is changing. And those changes go beyond the rising of skyscrapers and proliferation of offices and parking spaces.

A corner drug store, for example, is no more.

"It's the end of an era," said Anne Kirkland in the final hour of Kirkland Pharmacy.

"I'm not happy that I had to (close down)," said her pharmacist-husband, Joe Kirkland.

The Kirkland business and other stores are being shut down to provide parking lot spaces and as part of the building of the Midland Exhibit Hall.

The drug store will go the way of the old Scharbauer Hotel: down into rubble.

Across the street from the Kirkland outlet, The Midland Hilton replaced the Scharbauer. Asphalt and parking stripes are probable replacements for Kirkland Pharmacy.

"The whole town was down" for the falling of the Scharbauer, Mrs. Kirk-

land recalled. The demise of Kirkland Pharmacy and adjoining businesses won't be as traumatic as was that of the sturdy, stately Scharbauer, which was built in the late 1920s while Midland was being transformed from a cattle town to an oil town. The hotel was torn down in October 1973.

"People really hated to see the old landmark, an old business establishment, destroyed," Kirkland said.

A THING CALLED progress dictated the fall.

The same thing goes for Kirkland Pharmacy and its snack shop; the Paper Clip, office supply store; Houck's Jewelry Store; The Readers World bookstore-newsstand, and Lones Travel Agency.

"It's sad," said Irmalee Ingrham, who frequented the drug store for years. "Progress is not always better. But my opinion doesn't always matter. I'll sure miss it (the drug store)."

After he has cleared his books, Kirkland will be mixing drugs and

filling prescriptions for someone else. So, too, will pharmacist J. C. Lawrence, who for years worked for Kirkland.

"It's amazing to me how many friends you make over the years," said Kirkland, who took over the drug store in 1959. "You're not fully aware..."

Aquilla Watson, who operated the drug store's snack bar, said she will miss not being her own boss.

"I always worked for somebody else," she said last week as she was cleaning up for last time.

"I never had the opportunity before to work for myself. You work twice as hard working for yourself as you do working for somebody else."

"We didn't try to get rich," Mrs. Watson said. "We just tried to stay ahead — keep from going broke."

But she seemed confident and resilient about getting into another business. The monogrammed T-shirt she was wearing seemed to give her a boost: "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

ON THE SAME CORNER with the drug store is The Paper Clip, owned and managed by Bettye Jones.

Unlike Kirkland, she'll stay put until Dec. 31, when the building must be vacated, or until she finds another place to lease.

"I'd love to stay (downtown)," Mrs. Jones said, "but the prices (of leasing) are astronomical."

She was leasing 5,000 square feet of floor space for \$1,500 a month from Mrs. Fred (Edith) Wemple. But retail rent anywhere else downtown is several times that. And cost of buying property and constructing a building is prohibitive, she said.

"We can't afford that," she said. "This business doesn't make that much money."

But Mrs. Jones said she is reasonably sure she'll find another location.

"Oh, we'll find another place," she said. "My friends are constantly calling me, and my customers, too."

On the southside of the corner and

(See BUSINESSES, Page 2A)

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Weather Clear to partly cloudy skies Tuesday with warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.	Service Delivery.....682-5311 Want Ads.....682-6222 Other Calls.....682-5311

Investigators, manufacturer seek DC-10 inspections

CHICAGO (AP) — The discovery that a broken bolt caused an engine to fall from the American Airlines jetliner involved in the nation's worst air disaster has prompted the plane's manufacturer and U.S. safety investigators to call for inspection of other DC-10s for similar defects.

Federal Aviation Administration head Langhorne Bond reportedly was considering grounding all DC-10s now in service following Friday's accident at O'Hare International Airport.

All 271 persons aboard American Flight 191 and two persons on the ground were killed when the wide-body aircraft lost an engine, flipped, crashed and burned shortly after takeoff.

The FAA was expected to issue a directive today calling for special inspections of many, and possibly all, DC-10s, according to FAA spokesman Jerome Doolittle.

Bond was quoted in today's Washington Post as saying he planned to order an immediate inspection of engine-mounting points on the jetliners, and was considering an order to ground them.

Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday the board voted

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unanimously to recommend that engine-support systems on all DC-10s be inspected immediately.

Asked if an engine on another DC-10 would fall off if there were a similar bolt break, Driver said, "Under the same circumstances, you could expect the same results."

Driver said today that investiga-

tors' next step would be "to find out why the plane crashed."

"What we have found out so far is perhaps why the engine came off. The fact that the engine came off does not necessarily mean that that's the reason the aircraft crashed," he said in a televised interview on NBC's "Today."

"The two are not necessarily congruent or the same," Driver added. An order grounding the planes likely would create problems for air travelers completing their Memorial Day weekends.

Requests for reservations for air travel were reported normal in Chicago on Sunday, although a TWA spokesman said some persons were asking what type of aircraft would be used. TWA does not use DC-10s.

There are currently about 275 DC-10s in use by 41 airlines, said a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, manu-

facturer of the aircraft. Ray Towne, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, said on Sunday in Long Beach, Calif., that the company had asked airlines to inspect their DC-10s.

"We are recommending this inspection be accomplished on all DC-10s within 50 flight hours or 7 days... whichever comes first," he said.

Two British airlines with DC-10s — British Caledonian and Laker Airways — began urgent inspections of their aircraft today, spokesmen for the airlines said.

McDonnell Douglas are getting in touch with airlines on details of the checks, but we decided to go ahead immediately," said the spokesman for British Caledonian, which has three DC-10s flying between London and South America and Africa. Laker has six DC-10s, some of which fly the Skytrain route between London and

New York and Los Angeles. American Airlines mechanics inspected the engine-support systems on a dozen of the 30 DC-10s in its fleet over the weekend, said airline spokesman Art Jackson. All were found "in good shape," he said, and the rest of the planes were to be checked today.

The inspection calls followed the recovery Sunday of the 3-inch-long bolt, part of the load-bearing assembly that held an engine to the wing of the plane.

Safety board investigators using metal detectors found the bolt about 8,000 feet down the runway, Driver said.

A fatigue crack in the bolt caused the engine to drop from the left wing upon takeoff, officials said. "We know it (the bolt) had been cracked for some time," Driver said. Driver said it was a good assumption

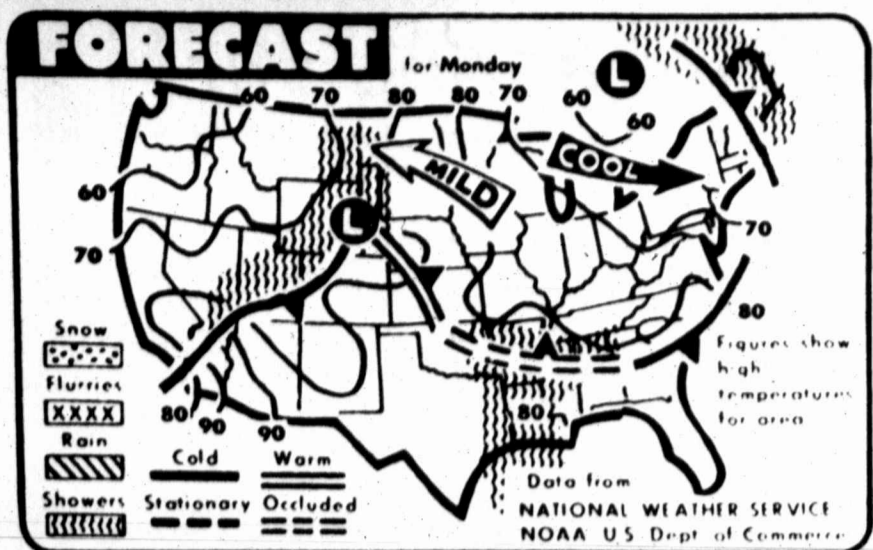
that when the bolt broke, it allowed a support pin either to come out or break. Safety board officials said the loss of the engine should not have caused the crash.

Investigators were checking the possibility that when the engine rolled over the wing — as it is designed to do in the event of a separation — it hit a critical portion of the aircraft's wing, fuselage or tail, causing the plane to veer out of control.

Driver said earlier that records were being flown to Chicago from Tulsa, Okla., where the plane underwent inspection in March. He said the broken bolt would have been among the parts treated with a dye to show cracks.

In the "Today" interview, Driver said he didn't think it was necessary to inspect the bolts of engines on other aircraft.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service was predicting rain today for the extreme Northeast, over most of Louisiana, Arkansas and adjacent areas...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin, Garden City, and other locations, listing various statistics like precipitation and temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Spokane, St. Paul, Tulsa, and Washington.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Cooler Friday. Highs in 80s. Lows in mid 50s to mid 60s.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dalhart, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Sherman.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy to clear through Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms Southeast this morning and again this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Panhandle today. Highs today mainly 80s except upper 90s in the Big Bend Valley. Lows tonight 55 to 60 except near 50 mountains. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Businesses lose their places in line

(Continued from Page 1A) facing The Midland Hilton is Houck's Jewelry, owned and operated by Vernon and Annie Shock. Unlike the others, they'll be relocating but will be staying close to downtown Midland.

"I THINK IT'S a sad thing that there's no drug store or newsstand downtown," said Mrs. Shock. "Of course, there are more jewelry stores downtown..."

The city is taking away my job in tearing that down," she said. "I just think they (the city) pulled a real stupid stunt." "The city purchased the corner from Mrs. Wemple for \$500,000 and then gave the businesses some compensation and time to move out."

"That stuff they're going to put up here isn't going to be worth a damn," Mrs. McNew said. "I don't know what they think they're doing."

Reader's World bookstore closed for keeps Sunday. "We need the drug store and the bookstore," said clerk Erma McNew, who said she is dejected about the closings, too, because she'll be out of work.

Next door to the book store is Lones Travel Agency, operated by George and Shirley Mayes. "I'm going to stay just as long as I can," Mayes said. "I keep thinking that it'll go away, but it isn't."

"They'll be relocating, but to where they don't know." "That's all we can do — don't have any choice." Mayes said he thinks the city is "making a mistake" in ushering out the retail businesses from the corner.

"But they didn't ask me about it." He said the biggest loss to downtown Midland will be in the "drug store and newsstand."

Mayes said cost of leasing in Midland carries "downtown Dallas and downtown Houston rent."

"We (the travel agency) were over in the Scharbauer," Mayes said. "They tore it down. I'm afraid to move anywhere else. They might tear it down, too."

Fair, warmer weather in forecast Fair weather Tuesday is the weather word from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Temperatures are expected to rise to near 90 degrees Tuesday as clear to partly cloudy skies provide little protection from the sun, according to the weatherman.

Low tonight is expected to be near 60 degrees. Sunday's high was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 60 degrees.

Little precipitation was reported for the last 24 hours at the National Weather Service, which recorded .02 inch.

Unofficial sources reported a "good rain" Sunday night at Big Lake while...



Cleanup and delivery man L.C. "Shorty" McDonald gives one of his last sweeps in front of the old downtown Kirkland Pharmacy. The drug store and other businesses on the southwest corner...

of the 100 block of West Wall Avenue will be closed by year's end. The buildings will be razed for a parking lot near the Midland Exhibit Hall, now under construction. (Staff Photo)

Idi Amin reportedly preparing counterattack against Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American mercenary claims Idi Amin is preparing a major counterattack against the new Ugandan government, but a London newspaper says the deposed dictator and his family are refugees in Iraq.

No confirmation of either report was available. Daniel Pierre Waltner told a news conference Sunday that "hundreds and possibly thousands of mercenaries coming from all over the Arab countries" were assembling near Arua, Amin's hometown in northwest Uganda, for the counter-offensive.

Several columns of Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces have been advancing across northern Uganda for six weeks, extending the Kampala government's control and encountering only slight resistance from pro-Amin soldiers.

The force on May 20 occupied Gulu, 120 miles by road from Arua. Waltner, a naturalized American of French origin, said he and his men were hired by Samuel Flatto-Sharon, a member of Israel's Parliament, to keep tabs on Amin and arrange for the repatriation of Mrs. Bloch's remains.

"They now have more personnel, and some very heavy equipment is landing every day around Arua and other places in northwest Uganda," he said. Waltner said included in the equipment were rocket launchers made in Eastern Europe.

He said the counterattack was to be led by Lt. Col. Juma Ali, believed to have been the killer of Dora Bloch, the Jewish grandmother left behind when Israeli commandos freed hostages from a hijacked jet at Entebbe Airport three years ago.

Waltner reported last week that 3,000 to 6,000 troops had gathered around Amin's headquarters, and that he and his 15-man commando team had spotted the ousted dictator in the area.

This month to date, .97 inch of precipitation has been recorded, and for the year, 3.83 inches have been recorded by the National Weather Service.

Winds are expected to be 10 to 20 mph out of the south and southwest tonight, according to the weatherman. Record high for Sunday's date is 101 degrees set in 1945 and the record low for today is 50 degrees set in 1973.

There has been no confirmation that Waltner is working for Flatto-Sharon, a millionaire fugitive from French fraud charges who claims to have set up a three-way prisoner swap among the United States, East Germany and Mozambique in 1978 and to be a key figure in negotiations to free Soviet dissident Anatoly Shecharansky and get chess ace Viktor Korchnoi's wife and son out of the Soviet Union.

In the three-way prisoner exchange, Mozambique freed Israeli citizen Miron Marcus, the United States gave Robert G. Thompson, a former Air Force intelligence clerk convicted of passing secrets to the Soviets, to East Germany, and East Germany freed Alan Van Norman, a college student from Windom, Minn., who was arrested trying to smuggle a German family to the West.

Meanwhile, London's Sunday Express reported that Amin and his family have taken refuge in Baghdad and are living under heavy guard, fearing the Israelis are out to kill Amin for murdering Mrs. Bloch.

The report said Amin, a Moslem and supporter of the Palestinian cause, flew first to Libya, then to Syria and finally to Iraq in a futile attempt to get military support against the Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces who ousted him last month.

Begin fulfills promise to release prisoners

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, making good a pledge he made to President Anwar Sadat, today released 16 Arab prisoners held on security charges, Israel Radio reported.

The radio said 10 of them had been detained on various charges for offenses against Israeli security and six had been convicted by military courts of "minor security offenses."

The names of those released was not given and the radio said seven of them were on their way to El Arish. The remainder were expected to return to their homes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan or the Gaza Strip.

When they met in El Arish Sunday, Begin told Sadat that he would "take steps to free a number of prisoners whose release would not impair Israel's security." It was seen as an Israeli gesture toward Sadat.

Sadat and Begin also declared the Egyptian-Israeli border open and announced they would meet again in Egypt in July.

MODERATES AND hardliners of the Arab world, meanwhile, repudiated the three-way talks between Israel, Egypt and the United States on self-rule for the Palestinians.

The first was the return of El Arish and 425 square miles of the Sinai to Egypt Friday, the start of Israel's final withdrawal over a three-year period from the desert peninsula it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, and the simultaneous start of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, two other territories captured by Israel in 1967.

Begin said Sadat invited him to Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital on the Mediterranean, in July "to discuss problems of common concern." He said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would visit Cairo before then for meetings with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Sadat, put in quarantine by most of the Arab world because of his peace treaty with Israel, said he and Begin agreed to give "every possible momentum to the peace process."

He told delegations of Egyptian and Israeli war veterans who were flown to El Arish that their "sacrifice was not in vain," and he urged "every human being in this region to look ahead with hope and optimism."

The Egyptian leader injected a grimmer note when Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, in welcoming him to Beersheba, remarked that Israel was taking a military risk in giving up the Sinai. Sadat departed from his prepared text to reply with a warning that appeared to refer to the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza as well as to the Egyptians.

"AS YOUR LAND is sacred to you, the land of others is sacred to them," he told his hosts. "We are genuinely for peace, but we are also genuinely for our land. The land of others will not provide security. Only friendship, brotherhood, friendly relations will provide peace."

The peace treaty provided that the Israeli-Egyptian border would not be opened until January, and Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, said last week that an earlier opening would not be possible.

House eyes tax relief package

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — First on the agenda for House members as they started the final day of the 66th legislature was a compromise tax relief package that some said will raise big city school taxes.

The compromise, prepared by a 10-member House-Senate conference committee, was argued by the House more than an hour Sunday night, then delay until today.

It also goes before the Senate today. The postponement of House debate Sunday night came after representatives from Houston and Dallas said their school officials feared that tax breaks given local taxpayers would cost the schools.

"My school people tell me this bill will cause a tax increase in Harris County and there are 24 of us here who can't vote for a tax increase," said Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who made the move. "Let us talk with our school superintendents and see where we stand."

Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, supported the delay. "Wouldn't it be better to consider this with the school finance bill tomorrow as we had expected?" he said.

But Sadat told reporters he convinced Ghali and his other advisers they should carry out his agreement with Begin at a meeting in April to proclaim the border open at their El Arish-Beersheba meetings.

Sadat gave Begin a red-carpet reception in El Arish, and Begin and Navon responded in Beersheba with a 21-gun salute, a military honor guard and the keys to the city.

The two leaders' flight in Sadat's jet had been scheduled to take them over Cairo and Jerusalem to symbolize the opening of an air corridor between their two capitals. But they ran behind schedule, and the flight was confined to Negev and Sinai air space.

After the ceremonies and talks, Vance flew to Rome for meetings today and Tuesday with Italian officials and Pope John Paul II. He goes to the Netherlands Tuesday afternoon.

Begin's press office announced that the prime minister telephoned President Carter and informed him of his talks with Sadat.

Many West Texans identify with novel

(Continued from Page 1A)

from it — is a valid one. Or so says a West Texas professor of psychology. "It's called sensory isolation," said Dr. Robert Bell of Texas Tech University. "I can certainly identify with the nature of the book. At that time, there was a lack of foundation features to break the wind. You are very isolated socially with all that dirt and wind. Add to that the sameness and the winds and the extreme monotony of the landscape."

"You'd begin to get hallucinations." "This is the most maligned and most benevolent climate in the country. There are many of us from Yankeeland who appreciate three to four days of dirt to three to four months of snow."

"If you're asking if people are going to be upset by the re-release of this book...you're (blankety-blank) right they are!" Texas writer A.C. Greene remembers his grandmother, Maude E. Cole, a librarian and friend of Miss Scarborough, got into considerable hot water over the book in 1925.

"My grandmother almost lost her job for even having purchased a copy for the library." "The civic leaders of Sweetwater openly blamed the book for the decline of their town. Among certain social levels, it was not a safe topic, even to the time of World War II."

"Most readers, however, were sophisticated enough so as not to take the book as devil's work, so by my day (early 30s) it was a fairly easily obtained piece of reading." Greene says his grandmother was convinced the book's reception broke Miss Scarborough's heart.

The El Paso Times review dated Oct. 18, 1925, said "Loyal West Texans won't know whether to like the story or hate it." "I grew up on 'The Wind,'" said Abilene Reporter-News writer Katherine Duff. "It was the first book I ever slipped off and read. My mother thoroughly enjoyed it. She HATED West Texas. It was a book she had and I heard her talk about it."

Duff recently reviewed "The Wind" for the Reporter-News. "(This time) everybody sort of enjoyed it. People have gone back and reread it and they still agree with it," she said. "It was the first novel to debunk today's myth of the West. You know, the glamorous cowboy types."

Gas supply fails to slow death toll

By The Associated Press A threatened shortage of gasoline has done little to slow the growing traffic death toll as the three-day Memorial Day weekend draws to a close.

An Associated Press survey indicates at least 32 have died on Texas roads since the count began at 6 p.m. Friday. Four persons, including a deputy sheriff from New Mexico,

were killed near Hondo Sunday morning in the bloodiest crack-up of the holiday period to date.

Floyd J. Patterson, 67, a deputy sheriff from Clovis, N.M., his wife, Alice, also 67, and two men from Pleasanton, Michael Gregg Wright, 30, and William Scott Winn, 18, were killed in the head-on wreck that occurred 20 miles north of Hondo.

DESPITE the declaration, procedures for travel across the border were still to be worked out. Such travel was expected to be limited for some time to exchanges sponsored by the two governments.

It was the second major step in the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed March 28.

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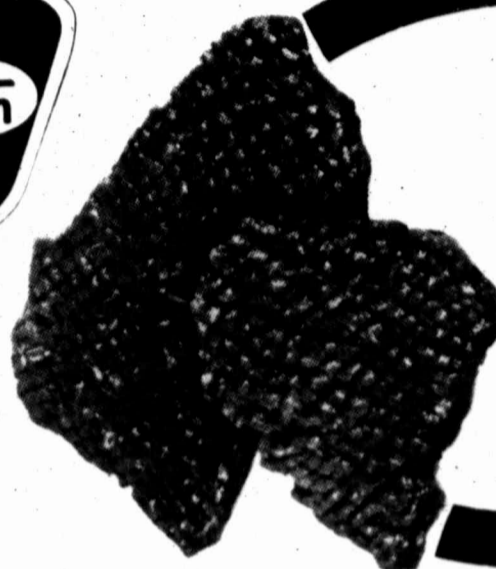
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 \$2.69



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CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.69	SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.98
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.98	7-BONE ROAST BONELESS FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB. \$2.09
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.49	BAR-B-Q RIBS FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.39
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 6-7 BONE, LB. \$1.79	ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.98

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CHOC, CREME, EA. **75¢**
 CINNAMON, CHERRY OR STRAWBERRY 11-OZ. PKG. **75¢**

DEATHS

Mary Burchard

GONZALES — Services for Mrs. L.H. (Mary) Burchard, 75, of Gonzales, mother of Bill Burchard of Midland, were to be today in the First Baptist Church in Gonzales with Dr. Rendell Everett, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Masonic Cemetery in Gonzales directed by Seydler-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burchard died Saturday after a brief illness in a Gonzales hospital.

The Report native was a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Gonzales Sesame Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Music Study Club. She was a graduate of Texas Women's University.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a sister and three grandchildren.

Archie B. Ruggles

LUBBOCK — Services for Archie B. Ruggles Sr., 77, of Amarillo, father of Vernon Ruggles of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Funeral Home here with the Rev. Rick Hatter, pastor of Levelland Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Amarillo's Llano Cemetery.

Ruggles died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was a native of Butler County, Okla. He had farmed 10 miles south of Amarillo for more than 40 years. Ruggles was a member of Amarillo's First Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include a son, six stepsons, two stepdaughters, a sister and three grandchildren.

Hallie Franklin

SAN SABA — Services for Hallie May Franklin, 91, of San Saba, mother of Ward Franklin of Lamesa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Howell-Doran Funeral Home here.

Burial was to be in China Creek Cemetery in San Saba County.

Mrs. Franklin died Friday in a Lamesa hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1888, in Lee County. She was married to James Stark Franklin Nov. 27, 1904, in Lee County. He died Aug. 4, 1962.

Mrs. Franklin was a member of the Church of Christ. She had lived in San Saba since 1948.

Other survivors include four sons, six daughters, two brothers, three sisters, 33 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Wayne Hanson

BROWNFIELD — Services for Wayne Hanson, 67, of Brownfield, father of Johnny Hanson of Midland and Janice Reaves of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Brownfield Church of God with the Rev. Raymond Tomlin, pastor, officiating.

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

Hanson died Friday in a Brownfield hospital.

He was married to Lera Stucker in Brownfield March 23, 1938. He was a farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Elton C. Goolsby

LAMESA — Services for Elton C. Goolsby, 65, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, pastor of the Dellwood Church of Midland, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Goolsby died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

The Texas native moved to Lamesa three months ago from Seminole, where he was a longtime resident. He was a trucker. He was a Baptist. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Diola; two sons, Elton Ray Goolsby of Lamesa and Leonard Goolsby of Seminole; two sisters, Alice Holt of Big Spring and Effie Wilson of Dan, a brother, Ed Goolsby of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Millie M. Holbert

ODESSA — Services for Millie Mae Holbert, 84, are pending at Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Holbert died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Jan. 11, 1885, in Spartan, Tenn., and moved to Odessa in 1922 from Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Joseph L. Holbert in July 1912 in Hebron. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Woodrow Holbert and Wilson Holbert, both of the home; five daughters, Marie Lord of Lewisville, Anna Fay Mayes of Crane, Ruth Mildred Murphree of Andrews and Evelyln Capistran and Dorothy Stubbs, both of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Buster Simmons of Dallas; three sisters, Dollie Moss, Alta Simmons and Ethel Simmons, all of Dallas; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Jesse Guajardo

Church to honor Jesse Guajardo

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church has scheduled an appreciation day June 2 for Jesse Guajardo, a deacon at the church since 1971.

Activities will begin at noon with a luncheon and continue through the afternoon with a number of area and local clergy scheduled to address the audience.

Among those scheduled to speak is the Rev. Charles Hassenauer, pastor for the church.

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith and Midland Police Sgt. E.N. Canarillo will speak on behalf of Guajardo's apostolic work in local prisons.

Guajardo is a participant in the Cursillista Movement which originated in Spain about 20 years ago. The movement stresses the fundamentals of the Catholic religion.

About 1,000 parishioners are involved with the Cursillista movement.

Fouled lab dish sparks probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — An evacuation ordered after scientists found an apparently radioactive frog and a deformed lizard near a site of 1960s atomic weapons tests was accidentally triggered by a fouled laboratory dish, a University of Mississippi spokesman says.

However, authorities said tests would continue at the 1,400-acre test site about 25 miles south of Hattiesburg because there is evidence of low-level radiation contamination.

Gov. Cliff Finch asked a dozen families living near the Tatum Salt Dome to evacuate their homes within 1 1/2 miles of the test site on Friday following reports of the scientific findings.

Plane crashes, burns in Utah

MOAB, Utah (AP) — One of two light planes from Colorado on a holiday excursion together crashed and burned, killing three persons, as two friends in the other plane watched from the ground, authorities said.

Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland said the single-engine Cherokee from Colorado Springs, Colo. crashed about 12:30 p.m. Sunday after the other single-engine plane experienced engine trouble and landed successfully on a dirt road 30 miles east of here.

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Memorial held in Florida for late John Spenkelink

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A single church bell tolled as Lois Spenkelink tearfully thanked dozens of mourners for attending a memorial service for her only son, who died two days earlier in Florida's electric chair.

Resting on a wooden cane, supported by her daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Spenkelink, 67, exchanged hugs after the hour-long Presbyterian service Sunday.

It was the first time the ailing woman had made a public appearance since her son, John, was executed Friday for a 1973 murder.

She sat on the front row facing a picture of Spenkelink and a wreath of red and white carnations from Alabama's Death Row inmates. A smaller arrangement was sent from inmates at Florida State Prison, where Spenkelink was electrocuted.

Spenkelink's body remained at a funeral parlor in Starke, 11 miles from the Florida State Prison where he was executed. The body was to be shipped to California today for burial at an undisclosed location.

Among the speakers at the service was David Kendall, one of the lawyers who fought desperately last week to stop the execution, the first in the United States since 1977.

"I am speaking to you today not as John Spenkelink's lawyer, but as his friend," said Kendall. "He wasn't a saint. He was a decent man to whom something very indecent happened. He was a good man because he changed."

"He was a religious man... He was a brave man. He was strong. He was reticent. He didn't make excuses. He didn't blame society," Kendall said.

Kendall and others assured the congregation that the death penalty someday would be abolished. "It's only a matter of time," Kendall said.

"The day will come when there will be no death penalty," said the Rev. C.K. Steele, a Baptist minister. "The day will come when brotherhood will prevail. The day will come when human life will be considered in its proper perspective."

Mrs. Spenkelink was composed throughout the service, although many mourners dabbed tear-filled eyes.

Southside Lions to hold anniversary celebration

Midland Southside Lions Club will have its Quarter Century Anniversary celebration starting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The Southside club was sponsored by the Midland Downtown Lions Club in 1954.

Featured speaker will be Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger. He is a candidate for third vice president of Lions International. He is a past international director.

Persons who are interested in attending should telephone Dr. David Norton, president, at 684-7851 or 694-1190 for reservations.

OC sets registration

ODESSA — Registration for summer courses at Odessa College has been scheduled Tuesday for more than 200 daytime and evening classes.

Registration will take place in the Registrar's Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building on campus.

Registration times are 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Summer classes at Odessa College will be offered Monday through Thursday from Thursday to July 6. The college will be closed Fridays to conserve energy.

J.J. Schaible

BIG LAKE — Services for J.J. Schaible, 76, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here Lake with the Rev. Joe Scott, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Glen Rest Cemetery here.

Schaible was born Nov. 18, 1902, in Van Buren, Ark. He was married to Louvena Burgess in 1923 in Van Buren. They moved to Best, where he operated a dairy in Texon before moving to Big Lake in 1944. He owned and operated Schaible's Grocery and Market in Big Lake for 23 years before retiring in 1967.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robbie Winn of Big Lake; a son, J.J. "Buck" Schaible Jr. of Big Lake; two grandsons, five granddaughters, six great-grandchildren and six sisters.

Actor Brent dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actor George Brent, who appeared in more than 100 films, including "Jezebel" and "The Spiral Staircase," is dead at age 75.

Brent was found dead Saturday in his Solana Beach home. He had suffered from emphysema. The San Diego County coroner's office said he apparently died of natural causes.

Brent, who was known as one of Hollywood's most handsome men during his prime, lived alone. His wife of 25 years, Janet, died four years ago.

Brent starred with Greta Garbo and Claudette Colbert and made 11 films with Bette Davis.

A native of Dublin, Ireland, Brent worked early in his career in New York stock companies and got a big boost when stage star Ruth Chatterton chose him as her leading man in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

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Motorists find gasoline short on holiday treks

By The Associated Press

Motorists who ventured beyond a half-tank distance from home for the Memorial Day weekend today had to worry about finding enough gasoline to get back. In some parts of the nation, authorities described their prospects as "very bleak."

Rainy weather and the gasoline shortage led to unusually low traffic counts in many states, officials said, but when drivers took off, they were down at some of the more secluded resorts.

weather and worries about supplies. Because rain kept the number of tourists down, Maine had adequate gasoline supplies, service stations reported. Few out-of-state cars were spotted at Maine's Old Orchard Beach, police said.

In California, where the shortage hit hardest, the state Highway Patrol reported traffic down 15 percent to 30 percent. Campgrounds and amusement parks near Los Angeles were crowded Sunday, but business was down at some of the more secluded resorts.

More than 70 percent of California's gas stations were closed Sunday, but demand was only moderate.

OCEAN FRONT businesses along Virginia Beach, Va., reported a sharp decline from previous Memorial Day weekends.

"We were packed for all three days last Memorial weekend. We're not

even filled up today," said one motel keeper Sunday. However, motorists reported little trouble finding open gas pumps.

In Washington state, a spokesman for the Evergreen Service Station Association said some dealers were taking a holiday too.

"A lot of dealers have gas to sell, but they decided to close down and enjoy the weekend like everyone else because they know they can still sell all their gas for May," said Bill Victory.

Meanwhile, Memorial Day retained much of its traditional trappings. New York City had two parades, Des Moines had its "Iowa Jam" rock concert, and the John Larkins of Omaha, Neb., had a backyard picnic.

Said Mrs. Larkin: "Two of the couples ... canceled plans for weekend trips because of the gasoline shortage."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

cans in his trunk and wanted them all filled," said Frank Liska, who operates two stations in Akron, Ohio. "He said it was for his tractor, but a guy driving a beat-up car like he had doesn't own a tractor."

In Santa Ana, Calif., three men drove a truck driver around for several hours while a fourth man made off with the contents of his tank truck — 8,750 gallons of gas, police said.

The National Safety Council had predicted — before the gas crunch became a serious problem — that as many as 600 people would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend. By early today, just over 300 people had been killed.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, the amount of gasoline available and its price varied widely:

—A survey of 36 Oregon stations by the state Automobile Club showed 30 would be closed today. But thousands of residents still headed for beaches, campgrounds and parks for a weekend dampened only by the threat of rain.

—Ocean City, Md., Mayor Harry Kelly promised to arrange gasoline for anyone who couldn't get home. He had had no takers by Sunday night.

—"We have no gasoline shortage," said policeman Donald Barnard of New Hampshire's popular Hampton Beach.

—Traffic was lighter than usual in Las Vegas and in Reno, where some stations already were out of gas. "We're still waiting for the rush, but nothing's happening," said Reno Police Sgt. Don Campbell.

—In New York, gas lines at one Manhattan station extended across a bridge into the Bronx Sunday as area fuel pumps began to run dry. "Of the few stations that planned to be open today, half of them ran out late Saturday or early this morning," Peter Hahn, New York Automobile Club spokesman, said. A Westchester park police spokesman added: "The picture is very bleak."

—A GULF SERVICE station in Boston was charging \$1.16 for regular gas — 14 cents less than a station in New York was charging for premium gasoline.

"I can't afford it, but what can I do?" asked one woman at the Boston service station after she paid \$4 for a little more than three gallons on Saturday.

The Georgia Motor Club said about 66 percent of the state's stations were expected to be open today. In Wisconsin, 80 percent of the stations in some heavily traveled counties closed Sunday, and officials expected some problems with supplies today. Gene Stein of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association estimated 10 percent to 20 percent of the area's filling stations would be open.

Business was down at several Missouri tourist attractions. Silver Dollar City, a hillbilly town near Branson, Mo., — about 40 miles south of Springfield — said business was down about 20 percent from the Memorial Day weekend last year.

"We're not happy about that, but there's no surprise," said spokesman Peter Herschend. "There has been tremendous adverse publicity to not travel outside the metropolitan area."

HOWEVER, IN neighboring Indiana, more than 300,000 race fans ignored the gas crunch and made the annual trek to the Indianapolis 500 auto race — won by 27-year-old Rick Mears in the second time he had entered.

"It wouldn't have mattered to me if I had to walk here," said race enthusiast Rick Hawley, of Greenfield, Ind. In states that reported no serious shortages of gasoline, travel was down anyway. Officials blamed bad

Truckers slow traffic on Panhandle highway

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Truckers steamed about the rising cost of fuel rolled slowly across the Texas Panhandle in pairs Sunday night clogging traffic on Interstate 40 as they headed for Oklahoma.

The truckers started in New Mexico where state police said they slowed traffic to a crawl in the Albuquerque and Santa Rosa areas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said there were convoys heading east and west out of Amarillo late Sunday night.

There were some traffic problems because they were blocking all (three) lanes on I.H. 40," said DPS operator Jeanie Conway. "They were going somewhat below the speed limit, maybe 35 miles per hour."

"One of the troopers stopped them and had a chat with them and they started going the speed limit. But people were still angry and trying to pass them, but I guess nobody should have if they were going the speed limit."

Troopers reported no signs of the truckers after midnight.

"I'm paying anywhere from 87 cents to \$1.19 for a gallon of diesel," said one of the protesting truckers in the Albuquerque convoy as the drivers complained to each other on their Citizens Band radios about the price of fuel.

New Mexico officers said 36 tractor trailers were in the convoy heading through Albuquerque, and about 100 trucks were in the group in Santa Rosa, east of Albuquerque.

As the convoy in Albuquerque passed through Tijeras Canyon on the east side of city under a state police escort, the trucks crept along at about 25 miles per hour with their emergency lights flashing. Traffic in both westbound lanes was tied by the slow moving trucks.

Other than slowing traffic, the truckers apparently weren't causing any problems since a state police dispatcher in Santa Fe said, "They aren't causing any trouble."

Gasoline becomes big lure for Mexico cities

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Gasoline has become a big lure in drawing Americans to Mexican border towns.

Prices are cheaper, gas is available — at least for now, and when stations are open — and informal surveys show more American cars at Tijuana gas stations.

Americans also are crossing into Canada for gas, but with the possible exception of Windsor, north of Detroit, the number does not seem as great as in Tijuana. And — what with the differences in currency and the size gallons sold — the savings are not so clear.

The pumps at one station in downtown Tijuana advertise regular gasoline for 16 cents a gallon and premium for 67 cents.

Ten minutes away, in San Diego County, a National City dealer was charging more than 90 cents for regular and premium.

An estimated 80,000 Americans have been going to Tijuana daily in recent weeks, hunting for gas. This weekend, 160,000 cars were expected to cross the border.

But the heavy demand pumped the tanks dry of both premium and regular at the station operated by Oscar Alvarez, 26. "Our business has gone up 30 to 40 percent in the last couple months," he said.

But he believes gashungry Americans account for only part of the boom: "Most of our business is from the same customers. But instead of buying one gallon, they are now buying two. And many Mexicans who

bought gas on the U.S. side are now buying it over here."

Richard Knapman, a British-born electronics engineer employed in Mexico, said the gas crunch is slowly spilling into Tijuana.

"Until recently, we had no problems at all," Knapman said. "Now, we have lines on the weekends and you can't get unleaded. A lot of Americans are coming down here purely for gasoline."

A Mexican customs agent scoffed at the reasons being given in the United States for the gas shortage. "What shortage," said the agent, who asked not to be identified. "There is no shortage. You watch. It will be like Europe. When they get the price up where they want it, there will be all the gas you want."

To the north, there has been an increase in people crossing from Detroit into Windsor to buy gas, though no marked increase was reported in Washington state or at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Michael Wondergem, manager of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism in Detroit, noted the increase at the Windsor crossing and added: "It's not that there isn't gas in Detroit, it's just the prices are so high."

At first glance, Canadian gas prices may look about the same as those in the United States. But Canadians sell gasoline

by the Imperial gallon, which equals 1.2 gallons as measured south of the border. In addition, the U.S. dollar is worth about \$1.15 in Canada. Those two factors can mean a difference between posted price and actual cost in U.S. money of more than 20 cents per gallon.

At some border points, however, any advantage may be reduced by bridge tolls, such as \$1.50 at Detroit, or 70 cents at Niagara Falls.

Ann Zangari, supervisor of the Windsor Travel Information Center, said Canada will use its gasoline to draw U.S. tourists.

"We will be sure to tell all American tourists that gasoline is abundant here," she said, adding that her office has received many calls asking about gasoline supplies.

Mrs. Zangari also invited boaters to Canada to fill their tanks, noting that crossing the border by boat would bypass the bridge toll.

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Although they ignore the axiom that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, these pipelines at Aminoil USA's Huntington Beach, Calif., production facilities, were designed, nevertheless, with function in mind. The graceful bulges give the pipelines the flexibility to contract and expand as temperatures vary without causing damage.

Three counties get wildcat sites; discovery, reopener reported

Wildcat operations have been spotted in Pecos, Andrews and Stonewall counties, a discovery has been potential in Terrell County and fields have been reopened in Mitchell and Scurry counties.

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 20,000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

It is No. 1 J. P. Robbins, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 135, T&SL survey.

The site is 15 miles southwest of the Harrol (Leonard oil) pool discovery.

ANDREWS WILDCAT

Rial Oil Co., of Midland No. 1-4 University is to be drilled as a 12,500-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 21 miles east of Andrews.

It is 1/2 mile north of Dean production in the Hutex field and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, block 7, University Lands survey.

WIPP hearing dates slated

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Department of Energy has scheduled final public hearings in Idaho and New Mexico on the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) of the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

The DOE proposal is to design, construct and operate a licensed waste isolation plant for the permanent disposal of radioactive transuranic nuclear wastes, for research and development on various high level waste forms in a mined repository, and for a disposal demonstration of up to 1,000 spent fuel assemblies from nuclear power reactors.

The hearings will be held as follows:

June 5, 7 to 10 p.m., Intermountain Science Experience Center, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

June 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Albuquerque Convention Center.

June 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Albuquerque Convention Center.

June 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rodeway Inn, Carlsbad.

DOE will use the EIS as the environmental information required for decisions concerning the WIPP project.

The decisions will include withdrawal of federal and state land at the Eddy County site near Carlsbad, moving into full detailed design and construction of the reference repository, and submission of a license application to the NRC.

The site is 5/8 mile northwest of a 12,593-foot dry hole.

STONEWALL AREA

H. W. Herndon Jr. of Fort Worth spotted his No. 1 Thomas B. Rutherford as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, seven miles south of Aspermont.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 146, block 1, H&TC survey.

It is 3/4 mile southeast of Ellenburger production in the Frankirk multipay field.

TERRELL STRIKE

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 Ellen A. Word has been completed as a small pumping discovery in Terrell County, three miles northwest of the Six Shooter (Wolfcamp oil) pool and 33 miles northeast of Sanderson.

The well finished through perforations from 3,260 to 3,448 feet for a daily potential of 5.5 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil, no water, after 5,000 gallons of acid and 19,500 gallons of fracture solution.

The Permian was topped at 887 feet; the Wolfcamp at 1,584 feet and the top of the pay at 3,260 feet.

Elevation is not available. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block R3, GC&SF survey.

NENIA LUCIA AREA

The Nenia Lucia, West (Canyon reef) area was reopened with the completion of Musselman Petroleum and Land Co., Albany, No. 1-A-B Nail-Borma in Mitchell County.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 68 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,166 to 6,209 feet. The pay was fractured with 17,000 gallons.

The total depth is 7,300 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,297 feet.

The Canyon sand was topped at 6,160 feet on ground elevation of 2,260.6 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 12, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile east of the original discovery.

SCURRY REOPENER

The Vernon Cox (Canyon reef oil) pool in Scurry County was reopened with completion of Baruch-Foster Corp., Dallas, No. 1 V. B. Cox, seven miles northeast of Fullerville.

It was completed for a daily flowing potential of 100 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 133 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and open hole from 7,179 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set, and total depth of 7,203 feet. Completion was natural.

The gas-oil ratio is 200-1. The operator reported the following tops on ground elevation of 2,529 feet: San Andres, 1,910 feet; San Ange-

lo, 2,564 feet; Wolfcamp lime, 1,523 feet; Fuller sand, 5,111 feet; Strawn lime, 7,156 feet; and Strawn reef, 7,197 feet.

Location is 2,630 feet from north and 1,625 feet from east lines of section 635, block 97, H&TC survey. It is one and three-eighths miles southeast of the field's depleted discovery well.

PECOS WELL

National Co-Op Refinery Association No. 1-D Myron A. Smith has been completed as the third well in the Apo-Warner, West (Wichita-Albany) gas pool of Pecos County, 12 miles southwest of Imperial.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,850,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through five sets of perforations from 4,636 to 4,818 feet. A total of 3,000 gallons of acid were used in the formation.

Total depth is 4,970 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 4,955 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,860 feet.

Location is 3,300 feet from south-east and 1,980 feet from southwest lines of section 59, block 10, H&G survey and one mile southwest of the discovery well.

GLASSCOCK AREA

The Roberta (Queen) field of Glasscock County gained its sixth well with the completion of Texaco Inc. No. 1-U Glasscock Fee, 11 miles southeast of Garden City.

The well finished for a daily pumping potential of 11 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 58 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,633 to 1,660 feet.

The pay was acidized with 160 gallons and fractured with 2,200 gallons. The pumper is 3/8 mile south of other production and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 32, T-A-S, T&P survey.

STONEWALL WELL

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene reported potential test on the second well in the Old Glory, Northeast (Bend Conglomerate) pool of Stonewall County, five miles northeast of Old Glory.

The well, No. 2 Miller, one location east of Fisher-Webb No. 1 Miller, Strawn discovery in the Old Glory, East field and 5/8 mile southeast of the other Bend conglomerate well, finished on the pump for 30 barrels of oil per day.

Gravity of the oil is 32 degrees. Completion was natural through perforations from 5,857 to 5,861 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, BBB&C survey.

The operator will drill No. 3 Miller one location north of No. 2 Miller and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, BBB&C survey. It will drill to 6,000 feet.



A cross burns Sunday in front of the Decatur, Ala., city hall as Ku Klux Klan members gather to honor two of their number shot in Saturday afternoon's confrontation with blacks. One KKK member carrying a high-powered rifle was arrested. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal investigation launched in violence between Klan, SCLC

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Federal agents have been dispatched to Decatur after a Memorial Day weekend marred by violence between blacks and Ku Klux Klansmen, officials say.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said Sunday that Attorney General Griffin Bell had sent FBI agents from Washington to "assess the situation."

Meanwhile, blacks were expected to gather today to plan further protests, according to the Rev. R. B. Cottonreader, a project director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The violence occurred Saturday

when shots were exchanged between the SCLC and the Klan, leaving four people wounded. Police said shooting erupted as Klansmen tried to stop a march in support of Tommy Lee Hines Jr., a 27-year-old black man convicted of rape.

SCLC National President Joseph Lowery led the noontime march. He said his wife, Evelyn, narrowly missed being hit by a bullet that shattered the window of her car.

Two stores were firebombed Saturday night. One was heavily damaged.

Sunday, riot-equipped police looked on as some 50 robed Klansmen and

women, many armed with clubs, staged a peaceful rally on the steps of City Hall.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson led the march that culminated with a cross-burning at the scene of the shooting the day before.

Wilkinson, who was in Georgia when the shootings occurred, told reporters Sunday that the Klansmen did not attempt to block the black marchers, but to "oversee" the march.

"We were offered the opportunity to march in front of or behind the SCLC by the authorities," he said. "Our men were intending to march in front of the SCLC. Apparently they took more time than the Negroes liked and they started moving in. Our only intent was to ensure that we were in front."

Police reports indicated the Klansmen attempted to stop the march. The reports also indicated that when the confrontation began, the first shots were fired from the SCLC side. Cottonreader said no one in the march was armed.

Bullets struck Klansman David Kelso, 30, in the chest. He remained in intensive care today.

Peking news bureaus to begin

PEKING (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said today it has given permission to four U.S. newspapers to establish permanent bureaus in Peking.

They are The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

The correspondents expected to represent them are now based in Hong Kong. They are Frank Ching of The Journal, Fox Butterfield of The New York Times, Jay Mathews of The Post, and Linda Mathews of The Los Angeles Times. The Mathews are husband and wife.

Postal changes mulled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which created the Postal Service nearly a decade ago in hopes of eventually making mail delivery pay for itself, is considering abandoning that goal and underwriting the service with new subsidies.

A bill awaiting a House vote would change the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act's mandate to start reducing the subsidies this year. The legislation would, instead, inject new revenue into the mail agency in an effort to hold down future postal rate increases and prevent cuts in service.

"In the euphoria surrounding the development of the new 'business-like' Postal Service in 1970, Congress accepted some of the predictions of the proponents of postal reorganization and set 1984 as the year when the Postal Service would be able to 'break-even' — pay its expenses solely out of revenues," a report to House members says.

"Unfortunately, the Postal Service has not made sufficient progress toward self-sufficiency," says the report by the House Post Office Committee, which approved the legislation. It noted that the agency has lost money every year since it was created.

Under the reorganization law, the politics-laden Post Office Department was replaced by the Postal Service, a new agency made largely independent of Congress and the White House.

The theory was that a new agency organized like a private company could eventually eliminate the subsidies, money from taxpayers that traditionally has supplemented that raised through postal rates.

The reorganization act created a "public service appropriation" equal to 10 percent of the 1971 postal budget, or \$920 million annually. This is scheduled to be reduced, beginning next year, by \$92 million a year until 1984. After that, under existing law, the subsidy may end.

Instead of reducing subsidies, the pending bill would increase the authorization to \$1.1 billion next year, \$1.2 billion in 1982 and \$1.3 billion a year after that.

The committee said that what exists, rather than a business-like agency, "is a heavily indebted organization which now will begin to lose the already inadequate level of public service financing."

"Congress must decide whether a nationwide postal system is to be maintained at its present level, and whether to keep popular public services, including six-day-per-week home delivery and small local post offices," the panel said.

The report said the bill, which the

House is expected to vote on early next month, would "modify the policy in the current law that the Postal Service must 'break-even' no matter what the cost in service reductions or how high the price of a stamp."

Although committee staff members predict the House will pass the bill, it is expected to face problems in the

Senate, where budgetary austerity may kill it.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee that would handle the bill after House passage, is known to be reluctant to approve new postal subsidies. "There is nothing in the (congressional) budget targets that would accommodate this legislation," an aide to Glenn said.

Cross gets two life sentences

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Laramie County District Court jury has recommended two consecutive life sentences for a young plumber found guilty of murdering a suburban Cheyenne couple.

The sentencing verdict, which spared Thomas Michael Cross, 23, the death sentence, was read shortly after midnight today.

It followed the jury's verdict Sun-

day that found Cross guilty of two counts of first-degree murder in the rifle slayings of Larry Sprouse, 33, and his wife, Carolyn, 35, last Oct. 14.

Prosecution attorneys argued for the death penalty Sunday night, calling it a deterrent to "atrocious, heinous and cruel" crimes. But defense attorneys asked the jury to spare Cross's life because of mitigating factors, especially his mental condition.

Justice flays court rulings

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP) — In an unusual display of criticism from within the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Thurgood Marshall assailed recent rulings as dangerous to constitutional rights and personal liberties.

Marshall criticized two recent rulings on which he had dissented: Bell vs. Wolfish, which dealt with the rights of jailed prisoners, and Herbert V. Lando, which said journalists are not protected in libel suits from questions about what their thoughts were as they put an article together.

In a speech to the 2nd Circuit Judicial Conference, Marshall called freedom of the press a "dying liberty."

"Last year I told you freedom of the press has not fared too well in recent decisions," he said. "Unfortunately, but as expected, this trend continues."

The court's ruling in the prisoners case said the presumption of innocence has "no application" to a jailed defendant before his trial.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rate schedules for electric service in areas served by the company, effective June 21, 1979, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The new schedules will result in a 16.1 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Man charged in two deaths

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 24-year-old man killed his girlfriend and her sister, then held his 2-year-old son hostage for three hours before surrendering, police said.

Warrants charging Steven Reasonover with two counts of second-degree murder and one count of kidnapping were issued Sunday by the St. Louis Circuit Attorney's office.

Police said they found the body of the young boy's mother, Yolanda Allen, 21, of Ferguson, and her 18-year-old sister, Cassandra, in separate upstairs bedrooms at the home of the boy's grandmother, Ida Allen.

Mrs. Allen said Reasonover had come for a visit Saturday night, bringing Yolanda and the couple's son, Marquis.

"He was talking like nothing was bothering either one of them. They were watching television and he just got up and started walking around

nervously and upset. He seemed so calm, but later he wasn't," she said.

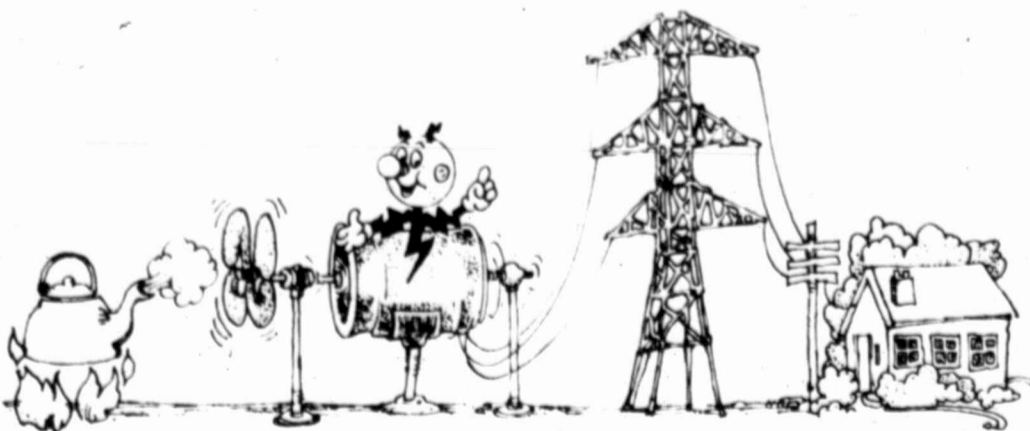
Mrs. Allen said she was sleeping in the bedroom next to the room where Reasonover, Yolanda and their son were when she heard shots. "I ran out of the house to get a telephone to call the police and get help," she said.

Police arrived at Mrs. Allen's house in a residential area of west St. Louis shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday. Officers began searching the basement when Reasonover called to them from the second floor, saying he had already killed two people and would kill the boy, authorities said.

Several officers remained in the house talking to him. He surrendered three hours later.

Mrs. Allen, who searched for some motive in the killings Sunday, said, "It was just some kind of feeling of anxiety, or frustration, or depression that was working on him."

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