

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

## Energy leads Carter's talks with Ohira

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter, his wife and daughter both stricken with a stomach virus, discussed new ideas for dealing with the world energy problem today with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Carter and Ohira publicly described U.S.-Japanese relations as uniquely close, but apparently reached no agreement on energy in their nearly two-hour private meeting today.

American sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two made no attempt to forge a common front.

The sources said the two hope instead to reach a consensus on proposals when they get together Thursday

for a two-day economic summit with the leaders of France, Britain, West Germany, Canada and Italy.

The U.S. officials said Carter and Ohira spent more than half their time talking about energy and its impact on poor nations.

They also talked about ways to ease the plight of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam, and they agreed to set up a consultative group of American and Japanese businessmen and financiers to present recommendations on long-term solutions to economic frictions between the two nations.

Carter and Ohira both said the United States and Japan have the closest

relations in history of any two nations so different in culture and background.

Carter went so far as to say the two peoples didn't act toward each other like nations at all, but "almost like members of one extended family."

Carter and Ohira made their remarks during an exchange of toasts following a business session and a formal luncheon today.

Earlier, Carter was welcomed in regal fashion by Emperor Hirohito.

At an evening banquet honoring Carter, the emperor expressed his "ardent hope" that the president's visit would deepen mutual understanding and cooperation that would

lead to "the enhancement of the welfare of mankind." Carter responded: "I am confident that together we can build a world in which all people can live in peace."

Carter seemed quite vigorous, jogging and swimming before the start of official functions.

He later paid an afternoon visit to the Meiji shrine, and wrote in the guest book: "Jimmy Carter — for peace and friendship among all people."

But wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy, 11, cancelled public appearances because of a stomach virus. After sleeping much of the afternoon, they were reported to be feeling bet-

ter and Mrs. Carter attended the emperor's banquet in the evening.

They apparently caught the virus in Washington from Carter's daughter-in-law Judy and two grandchildren, who had been visiting at the White House.

The relatives "were suffering from a similar virus when the Carters left for Japan on Saturday morning," said Mrs. Carter's press secretary Mary Hoyt.

At the luncheon, Ohira said no two nations so different had ever enjoyed "an interchange of so great scope and substance" as the United States and Japan.

In his toast Carter echoed that,

saying "I doubt that there has ever been two countries so different...but still bound so closely together."

Carter said the economic summit starting Thursday, which will be dominated by discussion of the price and scarcity of oil, "might very well be the most important economic summit conference ever held."

Carter is expected to seek agreements by the seven nations to curb their oil imports, cease running up oil prices by bidding against each other on spot markets, and develop alternative energy sources such as synthetic fuels and solar power.

## Sandinistas take third major city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza vowed to fight on as Sandinista guerrillas captured their third major city and continued a two-week-long occupation of eastern Managua's slums despite heavy aerial bombing.

Somoza told the nation Sunday he was open to initiatives from members of the Organization of American States who "have a true interest in a peaceful solution" to Nicaragua's violence. He did not mention the OAS call for his resignation, but high government sources said his speech could be read as an emphatic rejection.

The sources said Somoza told national guard commanders by short-wave radio after the OAS resolution Saturday that he had decided to "continue the fight and beat the enemy."

Shortly afterward the guard fled from Masaya, 20 miles southeast of Managua. Sandinista guerrillas showed reporters the burned-out garrison Sunday and told them rebel sharpshooters had replaced guard snipers in the towers of the adjacent cathedral.

The city was the third to come under complete Sandinista control. The rebels drove the guard out of Diriamba, 28 miles south of Managua, late Saturday and have controlled all of Leon, the nation's second largest city 57 miles northwest of Managua, for more than a week.

The rebels also have the guard bot-

tlled up in their garrisons in several other cities, including Esteli, straddling the Pan American Highway 98 miles north of Managua; Chinandega, a major city 85 miles northwest of Managua, and Matagalpa, 84 miles northeast of the capital.

With the rebel victories have come increasing reports of heavy guard casualties and some desertions. Exact figures are not available. But reliable sources said two guard captains and a lieutenant have taken refuge in the Colombian Embassy, and that Lt. Col. Constantino Mendietta Herdocia, an architect in charge of remodeling Managua's airport, had sought asylum in the Peruvian Embassy.

Informed sources said the guard has been dropping 500-pound bombs along the southern front where rebels hold up to three miles of Nicaraguan territory north of the Costa Rican border.

The sources said there has been little change in positions near the border, but the guard was flying 90 percent of its missions on the southern front and has driven back rebel attempts there to push northward with heavy artillery and aerial bombardment.

Explosions rocked the capital's eastern slums Sunday night and huge fires lit the skies, presumably touched off by 250-pound bombs dropped from helicopters for the second straight day.



Gov. Bill Clements' appeal for a short-sleeve, no-tie summer isn't likely to make the apparel markets of Paris or New York take notice. But it did make a "stitch of sense" for Dallas novelty shirt designers Bruce Hardy and Holly Boggess. Boggess models the result. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Spontaneous protest' of fuel prices halted

By The Associated Press

Police cleared the streets of Levittown, Pa., early today after a spontaneous protest against high fuel prices and short fuel supplies turned into a two-day melee that left dozens of persons injured.

Bristol Township Police Sgt. Donald Peterson said a large truck rig tried to run down police officers who were clearing one of the town's neighborhoods on Sunday.

More than 180 people were arrested in the suburban Philadelphia community during the protest, which began Saturday when 1,000 disgruntled motorists angry at the closing of a service station joined protesting truckers to block a major intersection.

The protest flared again Sunday as teen-agers swelled the ranks of protesters who moved from one intersection to another, eluding police and snarling traffic.

More than 80 people were treated for injuries, including some police officers, over the two days of violence. Hospital emergency rooms were pressed into service as police armed with dogs and billy clubs moved in to clear blocked streets Sunday. One man was treated for a gunshot wound in his arm, storefront windows were smashed and two service stations severely vandalized.

Firefighters battling a blaze in an abandoned automobile were pelted with rocks and beer cans. Isolated

groups of demonstrators continued to throw rocks at police into the night, but police said calm was restored early today.

"They just all turned animal," said one police officer. Fireworks were set off, adding to the confusion, which the one officer called "a circus."

Two men were arrested on assault and weapons charges as an estimated 200 police were called in to clear the area.

Troopers said truckers, whose protest has been marred by violence since it began more than two weeks ago, generally were not involved in the violence on Sunday, and blamed most of it on young people.

"There are truckers involved, but it isn't truckers who are doing it," said state police Sgt. Stanley Farnish. "But it does deal with the fuel shortage."

Elsewhere, some truckers began dismantling the blockades that have squeezed fuel and food supplies to a trickle in many areas, but others vowed to fight on as violence flared again.

A sniper using a high-power rifle wounded a truck driver in eastern Tennessee late Sunday, authorities said. The driver was reported in good condition at a Greeneville-area hospital.

Georgia truckers, worried that some striking drivers might defect, vowed to increase blockades and shutdowns around the state.

## Israeli minister won't negotiate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, an outspoken critic of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hard line toward Egypt and the Palestinians of the West Bank, has quit the Israeli team negotiating with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy.

Meanwhile, Lebanese officials in the coastal city of Sidon said Israeli border gunners were blasting Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in five southern Lebanese villages and first reports indicated one girl was killed and five persons wounded. The officials said the shelling was continuing at midmorning.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the report, but the shelling appeared to be a reprisal for an Arab attack on Israel's northern Galilee earlier today. A military command spokesman said Arab gunners fired several artillery shells over the border. No casualties were reported.

A terror bombing in Tel Aviv Sunday morning triggered Israeli air raids in southern Lebanon Sunday afternoon in which one man was reported killed and eight wounded.

No official reason was given for Weizman's resignation from the six-man negotiating committee. It was announced Sunday, on the eve of resumption of the autonomy negotiations and came amid much press speculation that Weizman may quit the Cabinet because of differences with Begin.

The pragmatic Weizman developed the warmest relations of any Israeli leader with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during the 18 months of bargaining before the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty last March in Washington.

One of the few doves in Begin's conservative government, Weizman reportedly threatened to resign several times during the peace talks because of the prime minister's doctrinaire policies.

Last month, he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan argued against the Israeli policy drafted for talks with Egypt on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Weizman and Dayan claimed the proposals were too headline and specific to be a realistic opening position. After a lengthy Cabinet controversy, the policy was classified as a set of principles instead of a hard-and-fast

position before the talks opened on May 25.

Weizman also fought the establishment of a new Jewish settlement near the West Bank city of Nablus, a center of Palestinian nationalism. When the Cabinet voted earlier this month to go ahead despite sharp U.S. and Egyptian criticism, Weizman refused until the last minute to sign papers authorizing the seizure of Arab land for the settlement.

Israel's Supreme Court has temporarily halted work on the outpost and ordered the government to explain why Arab land must be taken for it.

Asked how Weizman's resignation would affect the autonomy talks, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, chief of the Israeli negotiating team, replied: "I wouldn't say it would affect it too much." Weizman will be ready to assist on questions of defense and security, he added.

Dayan also will be absent from the bargaining table today. He underwent surgery Sunday for removal of an intestinal growth and was reported in good condition.

The talks, entering their third round, have snagged over Egyptian demands that the negotiators take up the status of East Jerusalem, a predominantly Arab area annexed by Israel after it was captured in the 1967 war, and the question of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, issues Israel refuses to discuss. The agenda for today's session had just one subject for discussion: the agenda for the following session.

On Sunday, Israel unleashed its air force against Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon only six hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in Tel Aviv's central bus station during the morning rush hour on the first day of the Israeli work week.

The explosion killed two Arabs who apparently were on their way to plant the bomb when it went off prematurely, Israeli officials said.

Within minutes of the blast, Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization announced in Beirut that it was responsible. Later, the PLO said a 35-minute Israeli air raid on coastal villages south of Sidon killed one man and wounded eight other persons, most of them women and children. Beirut's government radio reported at least 25 casualties.

Beirut radio said eight planes took part in the raid, the second in a week and the third this month.

## O'Donnell man dies today in apparent hit-and-run

LAMESA — A 22-year-old O'Donnell man died early today after being involved in an apparent hit-and-run incident shortly after midnight, according to a spokesman with the Department of Public Safety here.

Rogelio Perales was found along Highway 87 near the Lamesa city limit about 1 a.m.

A motorist from Lubbock on his way through Lamesa saw the man and called the DPS, the spokesman said.

Perales died at 2:45 a.m. today in a Lamesa hospital.

The spokesman said Perales' car apparently had run out of gas and he may have been walking back to O'Donnell.

Officers found the man's car keys in his pocket, the spokesman said, and later located his car on a Lamesa street. When officers tried to start the car, it was out of gas.

The DPS spokesman said officers today were investigating some leads as to who might have hit Perales.

## NATO leader escapes bombing

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the NATO military commander, escaped unharmed today from a powerful explosion that injured three of his guards and damaged his car as he was driving from his home in Obourg to his office in Casteau, an official source said. A motorcyclist was reported arrested not far from the site.

A spokesman for Haig, who is due to retire Friday, said the black Mercedes Benz carrying two Belgian policemen and one U.S. security guard landed on its roof and was completely wrecked by the explosion that apparently was touched off by a land mine detonated by remote control.

The guards, who were not identified, were only slightly injured, how-

ever, he added, and had already left the hospital. He said Haig proceeded to his office after the explosion and was working as usual.

Haig's car had its exhaust and trunk damaged but could still operate. Haig's car was in front of the guards' car and police said they appeared to be a second escort car preceding Haig.

Authorities at first reported only two security guards were hurt.

Belgian police, meanwhile, said two men riding motorcycles had been spotted at the site of the explosion, and the Belgian news agency Belga said one of them was arrested in Ath, about 32 miles away.

However, NATO officials said they had no idea so far of who was behind

the explosion, and no group claimed responsibility immediately.

The incident took place at about 8:30 a.m. near the village of Obourg where Haig lives, as he was being driven to his nearby office. Obourg and Casteau are a few miles apart.

Casteau, site of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, is 31 miles south of Brussels, near the expressway to Paris.

Haig, 55, is retiring after 31 years of active military service.

He commanded allied and U.S. forces in Europe for 4½ years.

He has been considered among Republican candidates for the U.S. presidency.



Gen. Alexander M. Haig

### INSIDE TODAY

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✓ SPORTS: Midland Cubs return home tonight after near-miss..... 1D

✓ PEOPLE: After closing of plant, Youngstown has few success stories..... 1C

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Service: Delivery..... 682-5311  
Want Ads..... 682-6222  
Other Calls..... 682-5311



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TEMLOS

TANCE

LORAS

NOVYOC



They say there's a correlation between TV and crime. I wouldn't know. Someone ... my TV.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

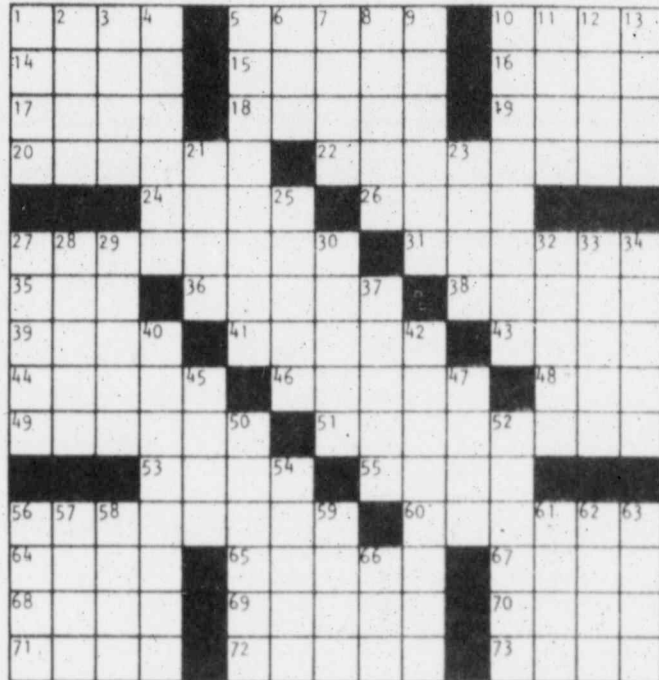
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
1. Molest - Enact - Convey - Sojar - Convey - I wouldn't know. Someone STOLE my TV.  
2. T - A - N - C - E  
3. L - O - R - A - S  
4. I wouldn't know. Someone STOLE my TV.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS
- 1 Gemstone from China
  - 5 Kind of puzzle
  - 10 Japanese drink
  - 14 Martini's will
  - 15 Land Poet
  - 16 Angle between leaf and stem
  - 17 Salamander
  - 18 Completely
  - 19 - libre
  - 20 Kubla Khan's city
  - 22 Where Red Cloud is
  - 24 Rainbow
  - 26 Weather word
  - 27 Traveler of a type
  - 31 Explosive
  - 35 Electrical unit
  - 36 Describing a jury of twelve
  - 38 Ceylon native
  - 39 Under the covers
  - 41 Stats, for example
  - 43 Campus building
  - 44 Eye drops
  - 46 In - secretly: It
  - 48 Letter
  - 49 Eighth of a circle
- DOWN
- 1 Hoodoo: Slang
  - 2 Field
  - 3 Toward the bottom
  - 4 Involve
  - 5 Needed
  - 6 Water, in Bordeaux
  - 7 Stick of a fan
  - 8 Say
  - 9 Jewish month
  - 10 Part of Georgia
  - 11 Pioneers' tools
  - 12 Church, in Dumphries
  - 13 Wagner role
  - 21 Piece of candy
  - 23 Unrestrained revelry
  - 25 Arrangement
  - 27 Lyric muse
  - 28 Mediterranean ship
  - 29 Box or accordion
  - 30 Mature
  - 32 Picture
  - 33 Floor worker
  - 34 Novelist Glasgow
  - 37 Range of the Rockies
  - 40 Hindrance
  - 42 Boldly
  - 45 Social climber
  - 47 Von Bismarck
  - 50 Early Mexican Indian
  - 52 Costumes
  - 54 Hungarian composer
  - 56 One of Scots
  - 57 Hawser
  - 58 Goddess of the solar disk
  - 59 - dos, kind of sofa
  - 61 Royal, for one
  - 62 Siberian river
  - 63 Student's problem
  - 66 - Perce Indians



# THE BETTER HALF



"How nice of your secretary to send a sympathy card. It's for me."

# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



DEATHS

Bertha Chapman

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W.B. (Bertha) Chapman, 73, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Berea Baptist Church here. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Dawson Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Mrs. Chapman was born Sept. 13, 1905, in Bloomingrove. She was married to W.B. "Pete" Chapman April 15, 1933, in Dawson. She had lived in Big Spring since 1938, moving here from Dawson.

She was a Baptist and had worked in nurseries at Big Spring Airport and Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Don Chapman and Clydell Chapman, both of Odessa, Jan L. Chapman of Lubbock, Tommy Chapman of Sweetwater and Kenneth Ray Chapman of Alvin; a daughter, Mrs. C.E. (Barbara) Ditto of Kermit; two sisters, Blanche Morrison of Dallas and Faye Christian of Longview; a brother, J.P. Morrison Jr. of Arlington, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Jackie W. Ellison

CRANE — Services for Jackie Wayne Ellison, 29, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here. Burial was to be in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Ellison died Saturday at his home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1950, in Monahans. He was married to Cindy Estelle Smith. He was an operator for El Paso Natural Gas. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Crane Country Club.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jaci Lynn Ellison of Crane; a son, Chad Wayne Ellison of Crane; a sister, Ann Lyle of Houston; a father, Jack Ellison of Crane, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Shaver and Elma Ellison, all of Crane.

Robert E. Rogers

SWEETWATER — Services for Robert Earl Rogers, 38, of Sweetwater, brother of Nadine Priest of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Rogers died Saturday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Clyde. He moved to Sweetwater 25 years ago. He was an automobile mechanic and a Vietnam veteran.

Other survivors include his parents and five brothers.

David L. Abney

ANTON — Services for David L. Abney, 74, of Lubbock, father of Shirley Cobb of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truett White of Smyer officiating and Hoyt Cranfill of Anton assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Abney died Saturday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 30, 1904. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He also was a member of the Anton Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a brother, a sister, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Six smoke detectors found after fatal fire

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Investigators sifting through the wreckage of a motel fire that killed one guest and sent 24 others to hospitals have found six smoke detectors stored in a bag in a back room, officials say.

Fire Chief John Clemence said the three-story frame structure was not equipped with fire alarms or a sprinkler system.

ADA strengthens movement to draft Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action, the liberal group that helped topple one president, is now going after Jimmy Carter and adding new muscle to the effort to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the job.

The ADA, considered the country's leading cadre of liberalism with 55,000 members and four decades of activism within the Democratic Party, adopted a resolution Sunday asking the Massachusetts senator to challenge Carter.

The resolution, adopted at the final session of the group's annual convention went further, however, to say that if Kennedy won't do it, the ADA will look for someone else to take up the challenge.

"For those who tremble at the prospect of bringing down a sitting president, we would remind them that more than the fate of Jimmy Carter is at stake," the resolution said. "At stake is the future of the Democratic Party as the party of the people."

Carter had his defenders in three days of discussion leading up to the decision and White House lobbyists were busy among the delegates.

In Tokyo, where Carter was preparing for an economic summit conference, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said of the ADA action: "I guess we'll have to do our best to get along without them in that case."

The Democratic Party's national chairman, John C. White, said he wasn't surprised by Sunday's action.

"I don't think anyone expected the ADA to support an incumbent administration," said White, who has spoken against the dump-Carter movement. "They never have."

While others have proposed a Kennedy draft, the ADA action raises the effort to a new dimension. This is the largest and most influential group so far to call for a Kennedy candidacy and support the dump-Carter movement.

It was largely from within ADA ranks that the move to oust President

Lyndon B. Johnson over the Vietnam war arose in 1968. After barely edging Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary that year, Johnson announced his retirement.

Liberal pique over McCarthy's ultimate loss of the Democratic nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey has been credited by many analysts with the election of Republican Richard M. Nixon. But the ADA would not buy that example as an argument for standing behind Carter this time.

"Jimmy Carter got down to 30 percent in the polls without any help from us," said Jim Chapin, a New York delegate, in debate over the resolution. "He did that all by himself."

Former Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who was re-elected ADA president, said, "We will have a liberal alternative to present to the convention."

Ms. Mink said while "various shades of opinion" were presented in the debates, "none of them differed insofar as their view that President Carter has failed to perform on the promises that he made in 1976."

The administration's chief line of defense was that the ADA desertion would only help Republicans. Paul Parks, a leader of the Carter defense, said, "It would be a tragedy for us not

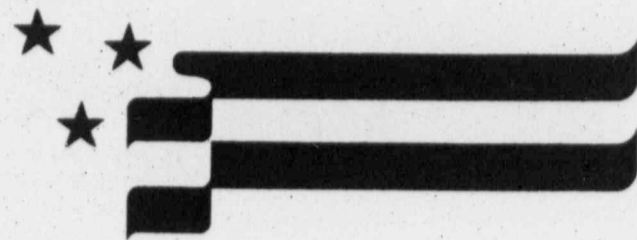
to understand that and end up with a Republican in the White House."

The mood of the convention was clearly Kennedy. After the final vote, with only seven dissents counted, the crowd broke into chants of, "We want Teddy!"

The resolution applauded Carter for much of his foreign policy but faulted

him for hiking defense spending and trimming domestic programs.

The ADA said Kennedy could best promote the traditional liberal principles of the party "and provide new leadership that can inspire, initiate and carry through the policies needed to serve our country."



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NAACP will discuss Klan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, school desegregation and a reverse discrimination case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court will be the main topics of the NAACP as it meets this week for its 70th annual

convention. More than 3,300 delegates and up to 10,000 others were to attend the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's five-day gathering, which begins today, to discuss problems facing blacks in

1979. Among prominent persons speaking to the convention or serving on panels are Vice President Walter Mondale, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and comedian-social activist Dick Gregory.

The keynote speech will be delivered tonight by Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP Board of Directors. On Tuesday, Mondale will appear, with Bond slated for Wednesday, Gregory on Thursday and Morial on Friday.

Also on Tuesday, the NAACP will present its highest honor, the Spingarn Medal, to Rosa Parks, heralded as the

mother of the civil rights movement.

In 1955, Mrs. Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus to a white man and was thrown in jail. A successful boycott of the bus system, headed by a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., led to desegregation laws across the South.

NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks also will speak Friday night.

"There's no question in my mind that there's been a significant slowing," Hooks says of racial progress. "In fact, we've gone backward."

Crane council to discuss filling of vacated seat

CRANE — The Crane City Council at its July 3 meeting will discuss filling the council seat left vacant by the death of Roger Neal Lauderback.

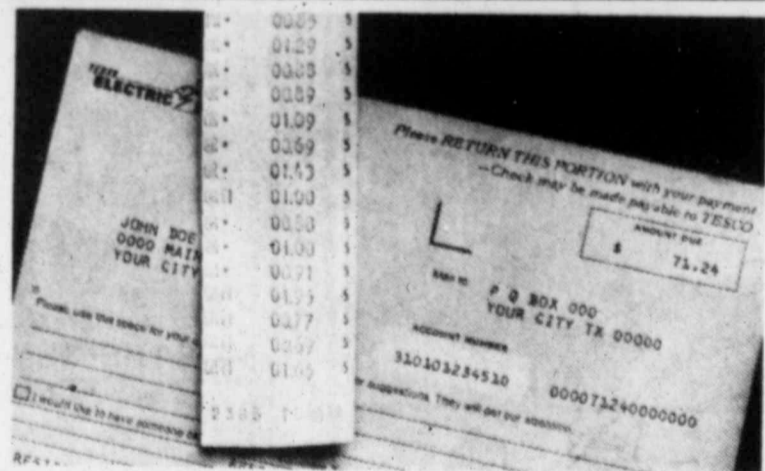
The new councilman will serve the unexpired term until the next April election.

L.O. Burr, city manager, said he and Mayor Douglas Damron had discussed several persons for the post, but no decisions were made.

Lauderback died June 12 of an apparent heart attack. He was 71.

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 95¢ Highballs  
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SPORTS IN BRIEF



Lee Trevino...back in business

Trevino wins Canadian Open by three strokes

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Lee Trevino shot a par-71 and surged to a 3-stroke victory in the Canadian Open golf tournament.

Tom Watson, who had a 3-stroke lead after three rounds, finished with a 7-over-par 78 and fell back to third at 285.

Lopez cops Lady Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot an even-par-72 to score a 2-stroke victory in the \$100,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open.

Roth repeats as champion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mark Roth became the first repeat champion in Rose City Open history as he outboxed challenger Dennis Lane.

Amaya, Lloyd capture titles

SURBITON, England (AP) — Victor Amaya slammed home eight aces and 26 service winners to beat Mark Edmondson of Australia.

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd saved three match points before winning a three-hour tennis marathon.

Meyer, Paige post track wins

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Greg Meyer handed Bill Rodgers his first loss since April by winning a 10,000-meter road race.

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Don Paige of Villanova upset John Walker of New Zealand in the mile in the New Jersey Track Classic.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Greg Meyer handed Bill Rodgers his first loss since April by winning a 10,000-meter road race in Amateur Athletic Union record time.

Jodie Anderson of the Los Angeles Naturite Track Club dominated the women's competition with three first-place efforts.

Foyt triumphs at Pocono

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Neal Newberry won the NAS-CAR Grand National race at Evergreen Speedway.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — A.J. Foyt notched a record third victory at Pocono International Raceway in the \$375,000 Music 500.

El Monte AC wins WT swim

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

The El Monte, Calif., Aquatics Club set a goal prior to the start of the Allison West Texas Invitational swimming meet.

Simply, they wanted to take the team championship back home to California with them.

And that's exactly what they'll be doing when they return to the Golden West. EMAC, proving there is strength in numbers by placing nearly a person in every event.

The Hurricanes of Miami, Fla., staged a great title charge Sunday but fell short to finish second with 885.5 points.

Next was NIKE of Rosemead, Calif., with 258 followed by Dallas with 253, Albuquerque with 191, Canadian Dolphins with 153.5.

Helping COM finish strongly were Andrew Jordan and Gretchen Koch. Jordan won his second event of the meet with a 1:24.02 West Texas record.

Other COM final day placers were Sam Perry, fifth in boy's 10-under 50 back, Carrie Mayes, fourth in girl's senior 200 breast with a West Texas record of 2:51.60.

Also, COM placed in several relays. They were fifth in girl's 13-14 400 medley, fourth in girl's 10-under 200 medley, fourth in boy's 10-under 200 medley and fifth in both girl's senior and boy's senior 400 medleys.

Top performances Sunday were

- COM Swim Results GIRLS 13-14 1500 FREE: 1. Mary Ann Brandiger, ABQ, 17:45.16 (New Pool Record); 2. Debbie Greenberg, HURR, 18:01.38; 3. Jenny Hohne, EMAC, 18:02.83; 4. Jodi Lynn Sterlet, EMAC, 18:02.83; 5. Jessica Hal Dall, J. Jana Tuttle, ABQ.

turned in by Mary Ann Brandiger of Albuquerque in girl's 13-14 and Chris Rives of DADS in boy's 13-14.

Each captured three events: Brandiger the 1500 free in a pool record 17:45.16, the 200 IM in a pool record 2:28.29 and the 100 fly in a pool record 1:05.77, and Rives the 200 IM in a state and pool record 2:17.77, the 200 breast and the 100 fly.

Brandiger won seven events and finished as the girl's 13-14 top point producer with 65. Rives, who also pocketed seven events, topped the boy's 13-14 with 75 points.

But the top point manufacturer of the meet was Jeff Collison of Ft. Worth who had 76 on the strength of winning seven of nine events. Sunday he bagged the boy's 11-12 200 free and 50 fly.

Susan Mead, the only TWST participant, scored all 71 of that team's points to finish with the most in the girl's 10-under. She triumphed Sunday in the 100 breast and 50 back. A close second for top points was Michele Richardson of Hurricane, who won the 50 fly Sunday.

In boy's 10-under, Ford Pearson of Hurricane utilized wins Sunday in the 100 breast and 50 fly to rack-up 68 points for top honors.

Joining Collison as a standout Ft. Worth entry was Karin Werth. She led girl's 11-12 with 72 points, part of which came with her final day wins in the 100 breast and 200 free.

Doris Vollmar of EMAC paced girl's senior with 63 points. She won the 200 breast and the 200 IM in a pool record 2:29.35 Sunday.

Atop boy's senior was Matt Gribble of Hurricane with 53 points. Sunday he won the 200 IM and 100 fly. Mark Gladson of OAC grabbed boy's 10-under 50 back in 35.20 which established new state, pool and West Texas records.

Sunday's winners included the Hurricane girl's 10-under 200 medley relay, the Hurricane boy's 10-under 200 medley relay, Mike Melvin of NIKE in boy's 11-12 50 back, Susan Rapp of Starlit in girl's 13-14 200 breast, the EMAC A girl's 13-14 400 medley relay, and J. D. Tucker of Dallas in boy's 13-14 1500 free.

Midland Cubs return home for Amarillo Sox

Cubs Averages

Table with columns: Player, Batting, Pitching, ERA, etc. Lists statistics for players like Rosinski, Tracy, Alfaro, Martin, Lescano, Grandy, Ruhn, Turgeon, Hayes, Fierro, Trevino, and Totals.

Midland's Cubs must shove the disappointment of the first half near-miss into the background and concentrate on the second half Texas League race when the Amarillo Gold Sox invade Cubas Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today to begin a 10-game home stand.

Tonight will be 25 cent hotdog and 25 cent Pepsi night while Tuesday's R-T Family Night (a coupon from the R-T and \$3) will feature the Max Patkin, the Clown Prince of Baseball.

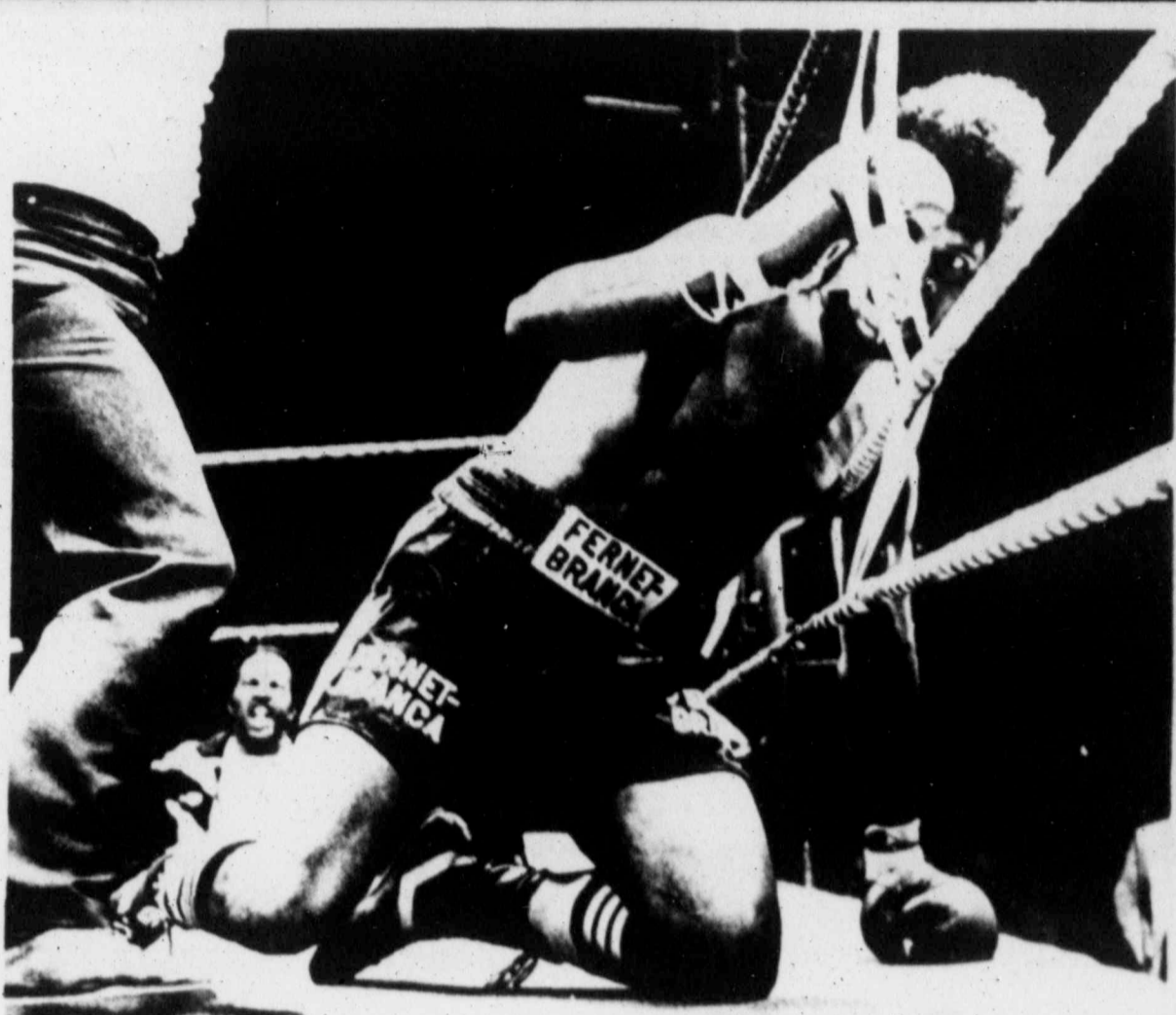
While San Antonio wrapped up the first half championship Saturday night, beating the Gold Sox while Midland was losing to El Paso, the Sox were in position to sneak by both the Cubs and Dodgers in the final week and loom as a threat to win the second half.

LIM BY JOE Hicks, the TL's top RBI man, and Tim Flannery, the league's leading batter, the San Diego Padres farmhands hold a 9-8 edge over the Cubs in the season's series.

Going into tonight's game, outfielder Jared Martin is carrying a nine-game batting streak while outfielder Brian Rosinski has soared to the top of the Cubs averages with a .364 averages and is challenging Flannery for his batting lead. The Evanston, Ill., native has knocked out 15 hits in his last 31 at bats for a .483 average.

Saturday box

Table with columns: Midland, El Paso, etc. Lists scores for various games including baseball, basketball, and football.



Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks takes one of many trips to canvas during first round knockout at hands of Gerrie Coetzee. (AP Laserphoto)

Coetzee earns title shot

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Gerrie Coetzee, a 24-year-old South African who prayed for help with his punches, has won a shot at a share of the world heavyweight title by flooring Leon Spinks three times in two minutes and three seconds of the first round.

Spinks, 25, a product of the St. Louis ghetto and former world and Olympic champion, answered the opening bell Sunday night with a furious barrage of punches and then wound up bouncing on the canvas, the victim of a vicious right-hand attack.

A series of terrific overhand rights by the South African surprised and stunned Spinks as he was still trying to show he was unaffected and unfrightened by his opponent's hammer-like punches.

"I asked the Lord to help me in this fight, and I want to thank him," Coetzee said. "I must tell the people the Lord answered my prayers."

Spinks' defeat by a first-round technical knockout could mean a long period of inactivity and little money. But Coetzee's convincing win made him the

fourth South African fighter to get a world championship fight and, possibly, the first ever to gain a heavyweight title.

Coetzee will fight John Tate of the United States in September for the World Boxing Association crown expected to be abandoned by Muhammad Ali. The fight will probably be in South Africa, according to promoter Bob Arum.

Tate, who came here to see who his next opponent would be, said he was unimpressed by the South African blitz.

However, he was one of the few not impressed by the awesome power of Coetzee, who got a big boost from reports that the championship fight could be staged in South Africa before a crowd of 100,000 and a purse certainly higher than the \$105,000 he won in Monte Carlo.

"I was in good shape, but I really did not expect this," the victor said. "I thank Spinks for having promoted to myself and to the world how good I am."



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# Baseball standings

## Texas League

Western Division				Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	36	30	.545	Arkansas	42	27	.609
Midland	38	32	.542	Jackson	33	29	.532
Amarillo	35	36	.493	Shreveport	30	33	.476
El Paso	26	43	.376	Tulsa	25	53	.317

## American League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	23	.646	California	42	32	.568
Boston	44	25	.638	Kansas City	39	33	.543
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	Texas	39	33	.542
New York	39	33	.542	Minnesota	36	32	.529
Detroit	32	35	.478	Chicago	32	39	.451
Cleveland	32	37	.464	Seattle	31	43	.419
Toronto	23	51	.311	Oakland	22	52	.297

## National League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	44	29	.603	Houston	44	29	.603
St. Louis	34	29	.540	Cincinnati	37	33	.529
Pittsburgh	34	30	.531	San Francisco	35	36	.493
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	Los Angeles	32	47	.408
Chicago	33	31	.516	San Diego	32	42	.432
New York	26	37	.413	Atlanta	27	43	.386

**Sunday's Results**  
Amarillo 1, San Antonio 0  
Only game scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
Kansas City 13, California 4  
Seattle 8, Milwaukee 3

**Sunday's Games**  
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3-1  
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4  
Boston 8, Toronto 4  
New York 8, Cleveland 2  
Texas 5, Oakland 1-2  
Kansas City 5, California 2  
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 12 (innings)

**Monday's Games**  
Cleveland (Garland 3-7) at Baltimore (Stone 4-5), (n)  
New York (Clay 1-2) at Toronto (Underwood 1-0), (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2  
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 7  
New York 6, St. Louis 4  
Houston 1, San Diego 1  
Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 2

**Monday's Games**  
Philadelphia (Carlton 6-7) at Chicago (Lamp 5-3)  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-6 and Rooker 2-1) at New York (Cowan 7-5 and Patome 0-3), (n)  
Cincinnati (Seaver 4-5 and LaCoss 8-1) at Houston (Richard 6-6 and Niemann 2-0), (n)  
Montreal (Schalder 2-1) at St. Louis (Fulgham 1-0), (n) preceded by completion of suspended game  
San Diego (Perry 7-5) at Los Angeles (Montcliff 7-3), (n)  
Atlanta (Solomon 3-3) at San Francisco (Sutcliffe 1-3), (n)



Chicago Cubs' catcher Tim Blackwell puts the tag on Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in Sunday's National League baseball action at Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Baseball's top 10

Rank	Player	Team	Rate
1	Brook Siler	San Antonio	.343
2	Andrius Sili	San Antonio	.341
3	Rose Phi	San Antonio	.338
4	Winfield Sid	San Antonio	.332
5	Forster Cn	San Antonio	.322
6	Mazilli NY	San Antonio	.321
7	Rhoades SLL	San Antonio	.321
8	Simmons SLL	San Antonio	.321
9	Mathews AU	San Antonio	.321
10	Knight Cn	San Antonio	.319

Rank	Player	Team	Rate
1	Kingman, Chicago	Chicago	.319
2	DeBussche, Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.318
3	Looney, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.317
4	Montgomery, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.316
5	Strom, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.315
6	Wetzel, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.314
7	Wetzel, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.313
8	Wetzel, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.312
9	Wetzel, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.311
10	Wetzel, Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.310

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# TV networks refused to buy Holmes

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

Sports fans in general and fight fans in particular throughout the United States were able to tune in their television sets Sunday and watch Leon Spinks, the former heavyweight champion, fight Gerrie Coetzee.

But Friday night, only those on a two-million set cable hookup or those who wanted to pay at a theater could watch Larry Holmes, a current — mostly the current — heavyweight champion and the great Robert Duran.

The three U.S. networks refused to buy Holmes' defense against Mike Weaver, declaring Weaver an unworthy opponent. It should be noted that the nation's newspapers, while not in agreement over whether Weaver was a worthy opponent, were unanimous in not giving him a chance.

The networks would have bought the 10-round title fight between Duran, the former lightweight champion, and Carlos Palomino, a former World Boxing Council welterweight

champion, but they wanted it alone. Promoter Don King would not sell it without the Holmes fight.

So Friday night television viewers watched a movie on ABC and reruns of "Dallas" on CBS and "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" on NBC. "People like to watch things twice," said an NBC spokesman.

WELL, A LOT of people probably would have liked to watch Duran's great effort in outpointing Palomino and Holmes' gutsy 12th-round sopping of an equally gutsy Weaver. The challenger came very close to becoming the WBC welterweight champion in a scenario that would have piled Rocky Balboa's movie climb to the title.

So, disgruntled fans got a chance for TV action Sunday. ABC showed unbeaten welterweight Sugar Ray Leonard, who has a contract with ABC, against Tony Chiaverini in Las Vegas, while NBC aired former heavyweight champ Spinks against Coetzee from San Remo, Italy.

What the fans got couldn't make up for what they missed. Leonard, clearly ahead, won when Chiaverini, who was not knocked down, did not come out for the fifth round, and kept alive his World Boxing Association welterweight title bid against Wilfredo Benitez scheduled for Dec. 1. Coetzee, an unbeaten South African, knocked Spinks down three times and stopped him at 2:03 of the first round.

Neither fight was nearly as interesting as the taped Holmes-Weaver action will be when it is shown next Sunday on ABC.

WHAT IS network television's role in boxing? That has never been satisfactorily answered and it probably never will be.

TV is criticized for being a matchmaker. In a sense it is — ABC turned its back on Holmes vs. Alfio Rightetti or Holmes vs. Scott LeDoux. It would not turn its back on Muhammad Ali vs. the neighborhood butcher.

But television is big business and pays big money for programming,

which draws big money in advertising. It costs the print media nothing except coverage expenses for a fight and newspapers are not affected commercially by a bad fight.

Indirectly, Ali has to shoulder some of the blame. He has commanded multimillion-dollar purses from TV and has delivered prime ratings in prime time. No other fighter has Ali's appeal, though there are several heavyweights who could beat the aging Ali now.

IT'S TIME for fighters and their managers and their promoters to face the fact that they could price themselves out of business, that they might have to fight for less and more often — that the best marriage of television and boxing is the sports anthologies on weekend afternoons. The fighters can get decent pay and good exposure and the networks don't get as badly burned by a short fight or badly criticized by a bad one.

# Moore wins net tourney

Chuck Moore defeated Pete Bradt 6-4, 6-1 in the final of the Midland Tennis Club Men's Singles Sunday at Midland Lee courts. In Class C singles, Cory Denena defeated Bob Morris 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 in the final.

Results of Sunday's Midland Tennis Club matches at Midland Lee courts: Men's singles B-2—Chuck Moore defeated Harris Kerr 6-4, 6-2. Pete Bradt defeated Charles Arnold 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. Final—Moore defeated Bradt 6-4, 6-1. Consolation—George Morris defeated Ken Frost 6-1, 6-2. Final—Morris defeated Leonard Nolan 6-4, 6-1.

Men's C Singles—Cory Denena def. Bob Morris 6-4, 6-2. 6-4. Consolation—Mark Nattiger def. Ryan Johnson 7-5, 6-4. Lee Laycock def. Tom Kenney 6-4, 6-0. Final—Laycock def. Nattiger 7-5, 7-5.

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# NASL soccer

North American Soccer League			
National Conference			
W	L	GF	GA
Washington	13	4	28
Toronto	10	10	30
Rochester	9	21	30

Eastern Division			
W	L	GF	GA
Chicago	10	6	28
Detroit	8	10	27
Memphis	4	21	36

American Soccer League			
Eastern Division			
W	L	GF	GA
Columbus	9	4	27
NY Eagles	7	5	26
Pennsylvania	6	4	21
Houston	3	4	17
Cleveland	3	4	13
New Jersey	3	8	19

# ASL soccer

American Soccer League			
Western Division			
W	L	GF	GA
Portland	11	3	22
San Jose	10	2	23
San Diego	8	10	23

National Conference			
W	L	GF	GA
Washington	13	4	28
Toronto	10	10	30
Rochester	9	21	30

Eastern Division			
W	L	GF	GA
Chicago	10	6	28
Detroit	8	10	27
Memphis	4	21	36

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SAN ANTONIO  
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Canadian Football League  
Saturday's Game  
Exhibition  
Ottawa 30, Edmonton 27

Weekend fights  
DENVER — Eric Sedillo, Arvada, Colo., stopped Cooke Wallace, Dallas, 1, heavyweights.  
LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard, 151, Palmer Park, Md., knocked out Tony Chiaverini, 153, Kansas City, Mo., 4.  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa, knocked out Leon Spinks, St. Louis, 1, heavyweights.

Saturday's Game  
East 0, West 8, All-Star Game  
Sunday's Game  
Cleveland 1, Indianapolis 0

BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Jeff Soderaker trainer and traveling secretary.

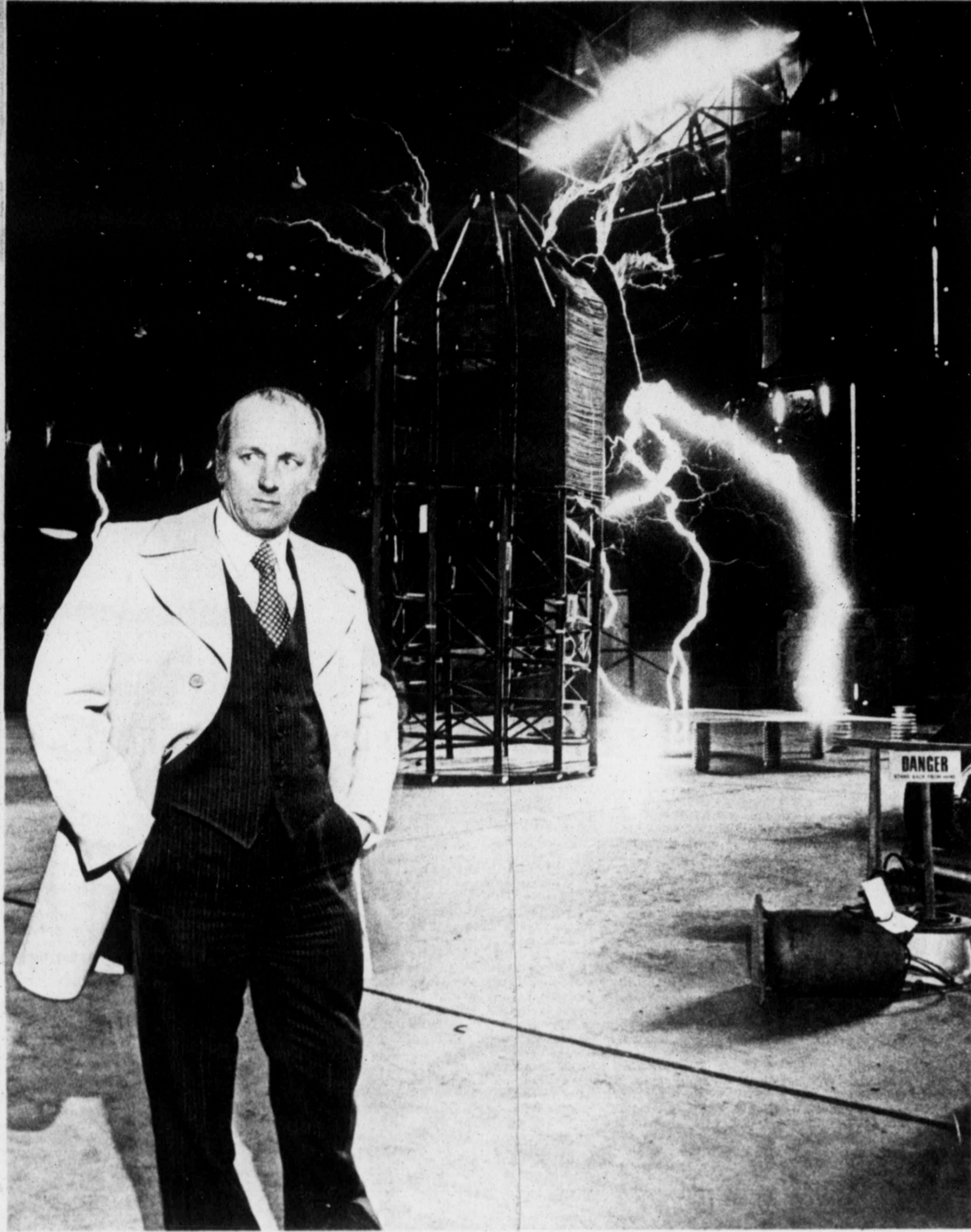
Baseball  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Ron Schueler, pitching coach.  
National League  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled George Frasier, pitcher, from Springfield of the American Association. Optioned Tom Brum, pitcher, to Springfield.

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Robert Golka, one of the nation's leading experimenters with lightning, keeps his distance from the powerful bolts his machinery generates at an abandoned Army hangar in the remote village of Wendover, Utah. Golka believes his manmade lightning may be the key to a cheap and endless energy source. (Times Photo by Dick Oliver)

# Lightning—new source of power?

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

WENDOVER, Utah — Robert Golka threw a couple of switches in the vast darkened hangar and — POW! — the building lit up like high noon on a sunny day.

Lightning bolts danced off the inside of the roof, sizzling, crackling and flashing eerily from a 20-foot-high coil.

"We're OK, so long as we stand our distance from the tower," Golka reassured his visitor. "But there is always that element of danger during my experiments. We've got to be careful not to get zapped."

Golka, 40, is one of the nation's leading lightning experimenters. He is credited with generating the most powerful lightning bolts ever created by man — flashes of 25 million volts that send off 50-foot sparks.

**THE SCIENTIST** from Boston has been holed up for seven years, working in a huge abandoned World War II Army Air Corps hangar at the old Wendover Air Base in this remote village on the edge of the Great Salt Desert in western Utah.

The 750 residents of Wendover are not quite sure what to make of "the lightning man."

"Bob is either another Tom Edison or a mad scientist," one resident said, echoing the sentiments of nearly all those who live here. "Whatever, he's one helluva nice guy and smart as a whip."

**WENDOVER CLAIMS** to be the only town in the United States with a lightning machine. Every child and nearly every adult in town has at one time or another stood in awe in the huge hangar, watching Golka do the lightning experiments.

Golka believes his man-made lightning is a key to a cheap and endless energy source.

"I have devoted all my energies the past 11 years to the study of lightning and to the goal of being able to reproduce ball lightning, one of the rarest and most mysterious phenomena known to man," Golka explained as lightning bolts bounced off the hangar's ceiling and floor.

**BALL LIGHTNING** is a stable hot gas phenomenon — a concentration of plasma resembling a soap bubble that occurs with lightning bolts on rare occasions.

"It can be a glowing sphere of a variety of colors, a half-inch or so in diameter or as big as a grapefruit," Golka said. "It is like an opinion, with layers and layers of alternate charged particles, positive and negative."

"Sometimes the ball of lightning will bounce or float along through homes and buildings, lasting as long as a minute, then suddenly vanishing. It hums, crackles and hisses like drops of water on a hot stove."

"Sometimes it sets fires, sometimes it explodes. It has been known to kill people. Ball lightning knocked out the highly sophisticated electronic equipment in a lab at Hill Air Force Base (in northern Utah) three years ago."

**GOLKA HAS ASKED** the U.S. Energy Department to sponsor a major research program, directed by him, to develop man-made ball lightning as a possible cheap source of energy.

"What I am proposing is a device I call the pyrosphere, employing five laser beams to create thermonuclear fusion," Golka said.

"The lasers would create an explosion in the air, producing a fusion reaction, getting up to 100 million degrees heat in a period of 30 minutes."

In essence, he explained, the laser beams would be creating miniature suns. The fuel would be deuterium, a hydrogen isotope.

**"ENERGY WOULD BE** collected through water jackets and used to drive steam turbines. The oceans (a source of deuterium) have enough energy to sustain the present use of power for the next 10 billion years turning turbines," the scientist said.

Golka has yet to persuade the Energy Department to underwrite his proposal.

He gave up a successful electronics business in Boston in 1968 when he moved to Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats.

**THE MILITARY** long has been interested in his studies. For the last seven years the Air Force has allowed Golka to use the 60,000-square-foot hangar for \$1 a year.

It is a historic hangar. It was built during World War II to house the B-29 Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Golka has had three grants totaling \$68,000 — one from the navy and two from the Air Force — to test jet fighters for lightning vulnerability.

He zinged powerful lightning bolts at F-14 and F-16 fighters and other military aircraft to see if the planes were sturdy enough to resist lightning damage to their highly sophisticated computer systems.

**THE AIR FORCE** is talking to Golka about doing research on particle-beam weaponry.

"What I'm doing falls right into ray-gun research," Golka said. "I have already generated 25 million volts here in the hangar. I can get that up to 206 million volts with 200- to 300-foot-long sparks."

"By using laser beams I believe it will be possible to melt the skin of an ICBM missile, disarming and destroying it before it can reach its target. The ray gun would have a range of 6,000 miles."

"It would take a coil three times the size of the two combined coils I am working with in the hangar at the present," he said. One coil is 51 feet in diameter, the other is the 20-foot tower.

**GOLKA SAID HE** would much rather help the energy program than devote his time and efforts to Buck Rogers-type ray guns, "but I can no longer do research solely on dreams."

"I am rapidly running out of funds. I scrounge dumps for materials with which to fabricate my equipment. I have already spent \$100,000 of my own money on my research...."

Golka could be making a small fortune in Boston by running a conventional electronics business, but it is not his nature.

"I was getting bored. I wanted new challenges. I have had this lifelong obsession to do lightning research," he explained.

**HE HAS NEVER** married because "marriage and science don't mix when someone spends practically every moment awake on research."

He lives with his two mongrel dogs, Captain Proton and Commander Klystron, in a trailer. During the winter, when temperatures often drop nearly to zero in the unheated hangar, he bundles up in heavy clothing and keeps working.

When his frustrations get the best of him, Golka sits down at his piano and

plays his favorite tunes, "The Wash Cannonball" and "The Enter-tainer."

During the recent controversy over the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, he was on the phone again and again, trying to get someone from the Energy Department to come to Wendover to see what he is up to.

**"WHAT I'M PROPOSING** is fusion, the combining of hydrogen atoms to form a helium atom. With fission — the splitting of heavy particles such as plutonium — there is always the very dangerous risk of radioactive byproducts. That risk is non-existent in ball-lightning fusion," Golka insisted.

"If you don't look under the rocks you will never find anything. I've looked under the rocks. I've found something. Now all I have to do is get the government or one of the big utilities to get interested in what I'm doing."

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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LEBU	LOVES	ECHO
PERE	UMIAR	SIOW
SEEK	DARNA	SIEN

6/23/79

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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SNARE	YMRIR	TRAVE
VALVES	BENIGNION	
PLEAT	END	WHIT
STEEERS	ASPIENS	
PAL	TAN	LIT
EGAN	REFFERENCES	
LADEN	TOS	RONDO
FLVBYNIGHT	BER	
ANG	TAD	ONE
AVERSE	LEGMEN	
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ASES	TONE	LEADS

6/23/79

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Slump in retail sales serious economic blow

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The slack that develops in consumer spending will be picked up by a rise in corporate expenditures for plant and equipment, thereby reducing the threat of recession.

It's the cushion that will soften the economy's fall, that will give it bounce when it most needs it.

That's the optimist's view, and it is one of the few arguments of its type that has enjoyed a modicum of acceptance, though guarded, among analysts whose perspective generally has been glum.

But now the doubts are growing, particularly after weak April and May retail sales. The big question analysts now are asking is this: Will industry be willing to commit itself before those sales rise again?

That question is always a legitimate one, even in relatively stable times. And recent history shows that industry has answered it without much vigor. It has been hesitant to spend without assurance of sales.

Those sales, of course never can be guaranteed, but in earlier times one could at least make reasonable projections. Now there is far less certainty. What will the price of oil be? Is inflation manageable?

In fact, the worries go far deeper than these questions. Businessmen today must worry not simply over what track the economy is in, which makes forecasting rather easy, but whether the economy's is on a brand-new track taking it in a direction they don't understand.

William Wolman, Business Week economist, comments that in recent years energy and price uncertainty may have "anesthetized" the business community's willingness to risk spending in advance of market growth.

And now, with those uncertainties so pronounced, he suggests, it is unreal to expect a change of attitude. Capital spending won't turn consistently strong, he says, until energy supplies are assured.

But before the optimists can convert even that somber assessment into something encouraging, Wolman adds: "And if you can believe that

will happen soon, you can believe in the tooth fairy."

Merrill Lynch's Alexander Blanton agrees that the optimists are hoping more than analyzing. While capital spending has shown some strength, Blanton points out that the rate of gain is slowing.

He prefaces his analysis by observing that "Recent articles in widely-read business periodicals have said that capital spending by business is strengthening and that the rate of increase is accelerating."

He then seeks to dispel the notion. "In our opinion, those are misconceptions. Capital spending, in our judgment, is in the process of peaking, and the rate of gain... is slowing."

Blanton agrees that the amounts are indeed rising, but he asks that we not be misled. Not only is the rate of increase slowing, he argues, but we may have allowed ourselves to be deluded somewhat by inflation.

First-quarter spending was at an annual rate of \$165.94 billion. He estimates second-quarter figures at \$170.30 billion, the third at \$174.74 billion and the final at an annual rate of \$180.98 billion.

But, as those figures rise, the percentage increases over the comparable 1978 quarters shrinks, from 15 percent in the first to 13 in the second, 12.4 in the July-September quarter and 10.4 in the final.

Now, he suggests, look at those same numbers in constant dollars. He chooses the 1972 dollar as equaling 100 cents. (This is merely an assumption; the point is to use a constant measuring stick.)

Using this constant measure, the estimated increases in this year's capital spending seem far less significant. The first quarter measures \$99.78 billion, the second \$99.7, third \$99.85, and fourth \$101.11.

And the percentage increases — with inflation rung out — fall from 6.3 percent in the first quarter to 3.6 to 3.2 and finally to 0.9 percent in the final quarter of 1979.

Two comments, and both of them based on estimates and expectations, don't make a case. But the case isn't being built on just these two. The doubts seem to be spreading. The cushion might not be there.

# Several Carter advisers have no gasoline rationing worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of President Carter's top advisers don't have to worry about the odd-even gasoline rationing in effect in the Washington area. They're exempt because they have out-of-state license plates, some apparently in violation of the law.

At least eight administration officials own or drive cars that bear license plates from jurisdictions other than Washington or the adjoining states of Maryland and Virginia. And at least two have expired plates.

Among those driving cars with plates from their home states are Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief political adviser; Frank Moore, the top Congressional lobbyist for the White House; Timothy Kraft, a top Carter aide; and Sarah Weddington, a special assistant to the president.

The odd-even system adopted by the governors of the two states and the District of Columbia this week exempts motorists whose plates are from states outside the area. Officials feared that tourists might stay away from the Washington area if they were forced to abide by the plan.

Both Moore and Jordan drive cars with Georgia plates. Both men lived in Georgia before coming to Washington with Carter and both have resided here since Carter took office.

District of Columbia officials said Georgia residents who move to the capital have 30 days at most to register their cars locally. Maryland and Virginia officials said those states have similar time limits.

Most of the administration aides said they would abide by the odd-even rule, although they apparently could

circumvent it with their out-of-state plates.

"I'll just comply," Moore said. "I go five weeks on one tank of gas, sometimes six." Moore seemed embarrassed about discussing the subject, however, when reached at home. "I'm sorry I picked up the phone," he said.

Kenneth Anderson, acting chief of the District of Columbia vehicle control division, said there is an automobile license exemption for presidential appointees. But he said it applies only to those who have been confirmed by the Senate. None of the eight aides with out-of-town plates are in that category.

Not all of the out-of-town plates are from Georgia. A car Kraft drives bears expired Indiana license plates. The car is registered to Haldon C. Kraft, Timothy Kraft's father. The elder Kraft lives in Noblesville, Ind.

A car registered to Ms. Weddington has license plates from Texas, her home state. But Clarence Taylor, an aide to Ms. Weddington, said her boss would abide by the rationing plan.

Four other administration aides who could not be reached for comment drive cars with license plates from their home states.

Another former Georgian, Mary Beazley of the Office of Management and Budget, retained license plates from her home state. "I'll abide by the rationing plan just like you will," she said when asked about her plates.

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Alexander Blanton economists are hoping for a while capital gain some strength, but that the rate of inflation is slowing.

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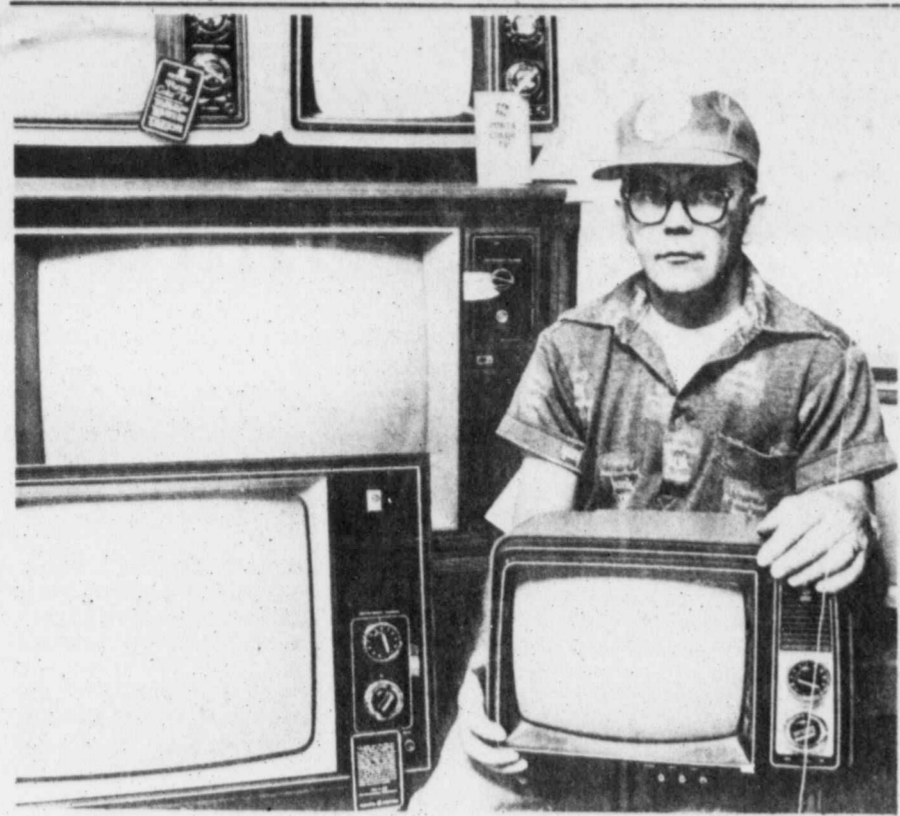
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# TART



John Kramer, proprietor of John's Swap Shop, 600 East Florida, is pleased to announce that he is now an authorized dealer in General Electric television receivers. He has a nice assortment of sizes in black and white and color sets. Come in very soon to compare.

## John's Swap Shop is authorized for GE TV

John's Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida, is the place to go for all your needs in new and used furniture, appliances, mattresses. Now John Kramer is pleased to announce that he has been named an authorized dealer for General Electric television sets. Color and black-and-white, portable or console models, in stock are sized 10", 12", 17", 19", and 25".

John has some new lines of living room furniture. Sofa and love seat sets are in now, in colorful and pretty materials. He has another new item, the famous "Fat Boy" chair, made for real comfort, and in crushed velvet, Antron, and Her- culon in solids, stripes, and patterns. See these soon.

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in used Zenith sound systems. These will sell fast.

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John wants his good customers to remember that he buys and trades used furniture. If you have some to sell, call him and he will give you a bid.

For the kitchen, John's Swap Shop has new dinette sets, as well as good new and used refrigerators.

The bedroom can be well fitted by John's Swap Shop. New lines of bedroom suites are being stocked, and there is a

good selection of therapeutic mattresses in all sizes. There are bunk beds for the kids, and used baby cribs.

John has 50' garden hose, 1/2" diameter, for \$4.69. He has a new item for the home handyman—Buffalo brand tools. A 25 pc. socket set, 1/4" drive chrome molybdenum is only \$12.95.

This gives you some idea of the bargains at John's Swap Shop. Come in soon, and save yourself some money. John's Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida.

## Business News

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



Becky Pearce—who, with Sue Harris, is co-owner of Leather Locker, is pictured with just some of the lovely luggage in the shop. Leather Locker, 45 Plaza Center, Garfield and Wadley, phone 683-1581.

## Leather is forever — Leather Locker

Step inside the shop at 45 Plaza Center and lose yourself for awhile in an attractive array of handsome luggage in all price ranges and gifts both unusual and tasteful.

Leather Locker is the project of two bright young Midland women, Sue Harris and Becky Pearce own and operate the store, and their instincts for good taste are apparent throughout. Many outstanding gifts for both men and women are in their collection.

Picture frames of different sizes include materials and colors appropriate for the new grandchild, the young graduate, sweetheart, or the Golden Anniversary pair. They are most attractive and also moderately priced.

price from the very modest to exclusive and expensive. For example, there is a travel chess set for \$2.50, and there is a leather garment bag for \$300.

Travel jewel boxes, small and zippered and enchanting, have different shapes and sizes, and all are covered in an assortment of tiny, colorful prints with padded tops. What a nice gift for a traveling friend!

For a college-bound youth in particular, there are colorful foot lockers. They may have a school color!

A hard-to-find item which is included at Leather Locker is a fine selection of leather portfolios. Do see these, as they are very nice.

Many of the Leather

Locker customers are pleased to find the desk sets. These are not readily found elsewhere, and those at Leather Locker are good-looking indeed.

Most men would be pleased by the selection of bar accessories. If he enjoys backgammon, how much more fun to play on a board by Cardin!

See the designer eyeglasses and wallets by Givenchy, Anne Klein, and Pierre Cardin!

The piece de resistance may well be the hand-fashioned, wooden kaleidoscope with the colorful bits floating in oil. This is really for the man or woman who "has everything"! Relax and unwind with the ultimate in Kaleidoscopes for \$140!!!

Call on Sue or Becky to help you select an impeccable gift for someone you really want to please. Leather Locker, 45 Plaza Center, phone 683-1581.

## Magistrate orders loan records

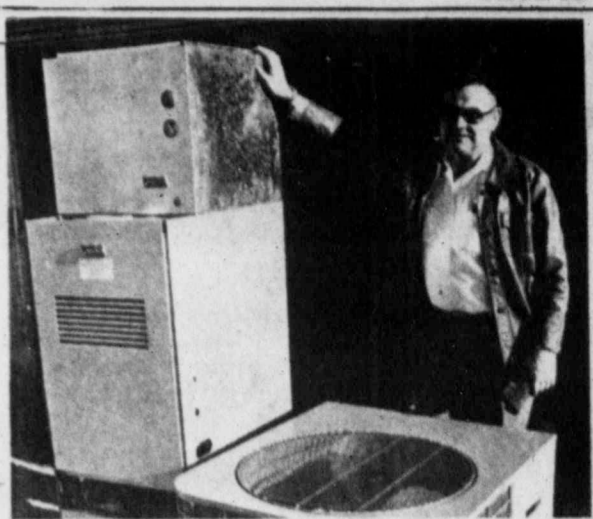
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Magistrate Robert S. Rizley has ordered a Tulsa bank to turn over loan records of the Dallas-based OKC Corp. I, an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC filed suit here Aug. 16, 1978 asking for access to the financial records of OKC in the possession of Fourth National Bank of Tulsa.

The agency said it was investigating possible violations of federal securities law by OKC. Cloyce K. Box, chairman of the corporation, said company officials are innocent of wrongdoing. An OKC attorney described the probe as routine.

OKC was formerly Oklahoma Cement Corp. when it was organized in 1959 near Pryor. Box was president of the original firm. In 1965, he became a director of Fourth National Bank.

In the last 20 years, OKC has enlarged to include a refinery in Okmulgee, cement plants in Pryor and New Orleans, administrative offices in Tulsa and 10,000 acres of real estate in southern Louisiana and Mississippi.



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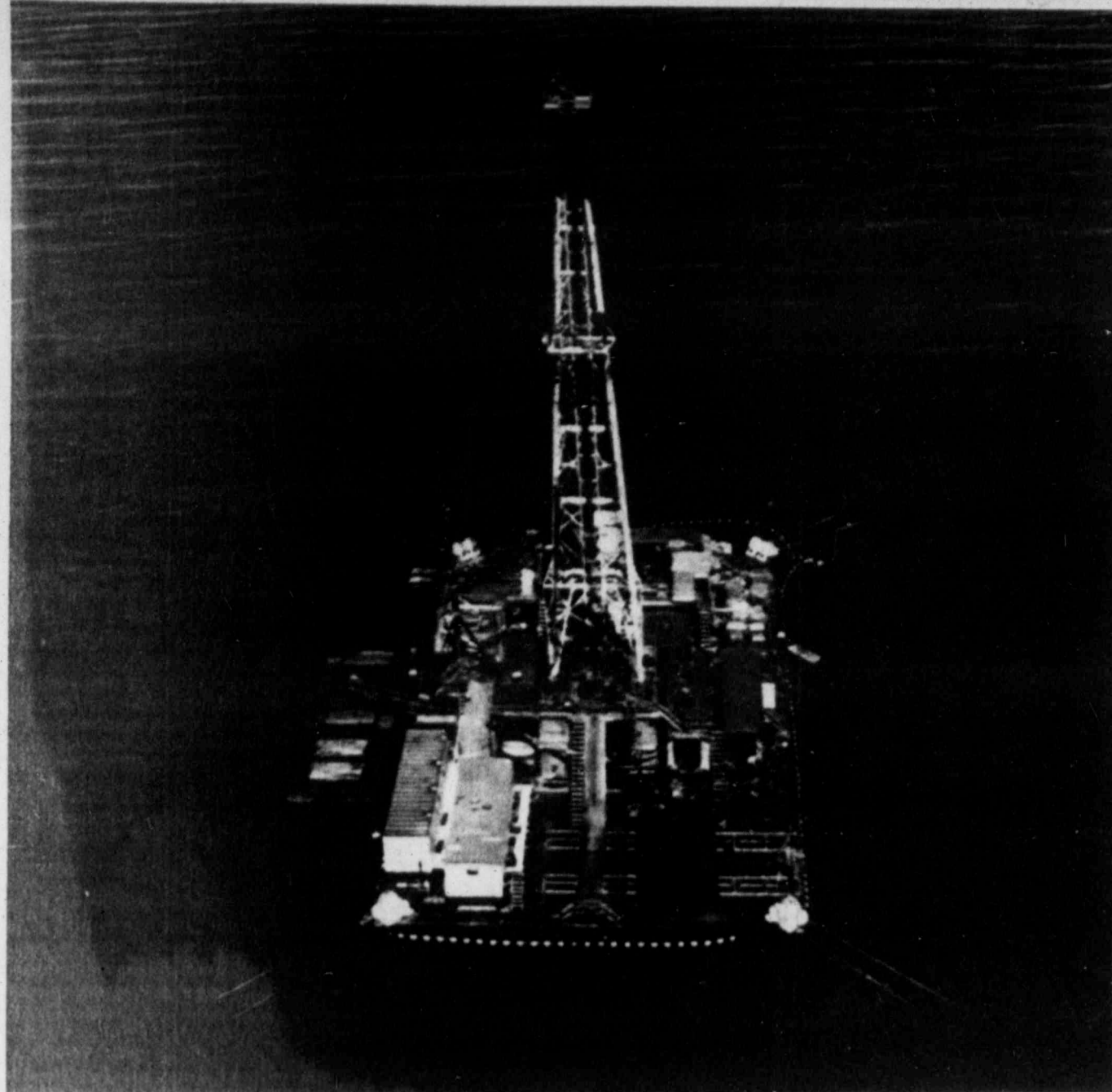
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Drillers for Amoco Production Co., using this 80-by-180-foot offshore-type drilling barge, last week struck what they say could be major new oil field in the northern portion of Utah's Great Salt

Lake. The wildcat, drilled to 2,300 feet, has produced at the rate 1,500 barrels of oil per day on production tests. (AP Laserphoto)

## Justice Department investigating possibility of antitrust violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of gasoline at the nation's service stations are tight in part because the flow of oil from wells in the United States slowed inexplicably last winter, an Associated Press investigation shows.

The Justice Department is investigating whether this previously unnoticed dip in domestic production — coming as Iran and its oil production teetered on the brink of chaos — could involve violations of antitrust laws by the nation's major oil companies.

The drop in domestic production is one of the topics the antitrust probes will discuss in a nearly 50-page report to President Carter to be sent to the White House later this week. Government sources who declined to be identified said the investigators will ask Carter for more time to probe the dip and the other factors involved in the gasoline shortage.

The AP investigation found that the drop in domestic crude oil production worked in tandem with another home-grown factor — U.S. refiners getting less and less gasoline from each barrel of oil — to cost the nation more gasoline than the cutoff of Iranian crude imports.

The dip in U.S. oil production accounted for at least 11 million barrels of gasoline that otherwise would have gone into motorists' tanks. An additional 11.5 million barrels of gasoline simply never got produced by U.S. refineries because they were making less gasoline and more heating oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals out of each barrel of crude oil.

The AP probe found that these two factors — totaling 22.5 million barrels of gasoline — caused more of the shortage than the cutoff of Iranian oil, which meant a loss of at least 17.3 million barrels of gasoline. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

## Odd-even ration plan goes into effect today

By The Associated Press

Odd-even gasoline rationing goes into effect today in the state's two most populous urban centers, the first time fuel has been rationed in Texas since World War II.

Only motorists whose license plates end in an odd number will be able to buy gasoline today in Harris, Tarrant and Dallas counties. Owners of even-numbered tags get their chance Tuesday, the 26th.

Gov. Bill Clements, who ordered the plan put into effect, said he expects other counties, including Collin, Ellis, Montgomery and Fort Bend, to be participating in the odd-even plan later.

The idea behind the governor's plan is to reduce the long lines that have plagued the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas the past few weeks, but no one was promising any immediate relief.

Some members of Clements' Office of Energy Resources spent Sunday discussing the plan and possible clarifications. Spokesman Pete Baldwin said for example the plan probably will have to define more clearly emergency vehicles, which are exempt and can get gasoline any day.

Baldwin said another gray area is gasoline tanks carried in boats on trailers. Marinas are exempt from the plan, but some boat owners prefer to fill up at regular service stations before going to the lake.

Here are some key provisions of the

Those three factors add up to some 40 million barrels of gasoline that never reached service stations — about equal to the Department of Energy's projection of the gasoline shortage in April and May.

The Justice Department is checking the possibility that companies decreased domestic production in anticipation of decontrol of crude oil prices this month, sources said. Under this theory, the companies may have hoped to get higher prices and to discourage opposition to decontrol by aggravating a shortage that they could claim would have been prevented with price incentives.

Executives of the nation's biggest oil companies denied in interviews with the AP that there had been any deliberate manipulation of domestic oil production, adding that they were scrambling for crude supplies.

"We're scrounging for every drop of oil we can find," said H.H. Zachow, vice president for crude and products supplies for ARCO Petroleum Products Co.

But the industry executives' explanations for the dip were often contradictory and do not explain the shortage completely. Many blamed bad weather and equipment problems, but a check of federal weather records generally does not support the argument that the weather was particularly poor in critical oil-producing areas last winter.

Oil executives generally conceded they knew problems were coming in Iran last September or October. The companies also knew Americans were driving an unexpectedly large amount last fall, forcing the firms to use up stocks of gasoline and crude oil.

With all these reasons for higher domestic production, the flow of oil from U.S. wells suddenly slowed.

governor's rationing plan:

— Vehicles with personalized license tags will be considered even if they end in A through M and odd if they end in N through Z.

— Motorists must buy at least \$6 worth of gasoline but not more than 20 gallons. Motorists whose tanks hold less than 10 gallons are exempt from the \$6 minimum.

— Customers may not pump more than two gallons into gasoline cans.

— Motorists are exempt from the odd-even restrictions if they are in emergency vehicles, commercial vehicles, short-term rental cars, public transit vehicles, and autos operated by the handicapped; also mopeds, motorcycles and diesel vehicles.

— Also exempt are vehicles with out-of-state plates. But all vehicles exempted from the odd-even restrictions are still subject to the \$6 minimum and 20-gallon maximum purchase.

— Anyone may buy gasoline on the 31st day of the month, or on any federal holiday.

— The plan expires Sept. 30, although that date can be changed by the governor.

— Gasoline stations must display flags — green means the owner is open for business and selling fuel; yellow means only emergency vehicles can get gasoline; and red means he is closed.

— Service stations must also post signs telling "anticipated minimum business days and hours of operation for dispensing gasoline."

U.S. wells pumped 8.83 million barrels a day in October, Energy Department figures show, the peak for the year in which average production was 8.7 million barrels.

But then production turned down. In November, it dropped to 8.73 million barrels a day; in December, to 8.65 million; in January, to 8.46 million; and in February, to 8.29 million.

Industry analysts project that production rebounded to 8.69 million barrels a day in March and 8.62 million in April.

The drop totaled 22.8 million barrels below 1978 average production. It was far greater than the usual gradual decline in production as wells are exhausted. At average refining rates, that amount of crude would have produced about 11 million barrels of gasoline.

By comparison, the drop in imports due to the chaos in Iran totaled 36.2 million barrels of crude, which could have produced 17.5 million barrels of gasoline.

Numerous oil executives were not aware of the drop, for most have followed figures compiled by an industry group that are projections and not actual production figures. And the executives conceded the final DOE figures, which did show the dip, were the most reliable.

The dip also showed in figures gathered independently by The Associated Press from state agencies that monitor oil production and in individual production figures supplied by eight major oil companies.

From each barrel of crude oil, refineries produce a variety of products — gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel and asphalt to name a few. And to some degree exactly how much of each product is produced from a barrel is under the control of the oil company.

This year, even as there was less domestic and imported crude to refine, refineries began squeezing less and less gasoline out of each barrel.

Since November, the gasoline yield has dropped from 50.6 percent to about 46 percent. If refineries had maintained the 1977-78 average yield of 48.4 percent, 11.5 million more barrels of gasoline could have been produced from December through May, even allowing for normal seasonal fluctuations.

Many industry officials generally blamed this on the partial substitution of Iranian "light" crude oil with other "heavier" crudes that yield a lower proportion of gasoline. But they conceded that the difference should turn up as increased heavy fuel oil production, and it does not.

## Ling says he will prevail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Dallas financier James Ling insists he will prevail in his effort to gain control over Texas International Co., an oil and gas firm headquartered here, despite losing his initial bid to gain election to the board.

"We're not going away; that's for sure," said Ling, the founder of LTV Corp. "We will win the thing ultimately."

Ling and Miami businessman John Bertoglio had offered to buy the company in April but were rebuffed. They now may pursue their federal suit charging the company with violating federal law in soliciting proxies for the May 31 shareholder meeting at which votes were cast, Ling said.

# OPEC meets this week to decide on price hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets this week to discuss an oil price increase that many oil-consuming nations fear may have dire effects on their economies.

Analysts expect the OPEC meeting opening in Geneva, Switzerland, on Tuesday to result in a large rise in the price of crude oil — perhaps as much as 30 percent. That could add 6 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States.

But exactly how large the crude oil price increase will be still is a matter

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of conjecture, analysts say, because OPEC's decisions reflect a compromise among members with widely divergent points of view.

Little has changed in the world oil supply situation in the three months since the last meeting of the 13 OPEC members in Geneva. And prices have continued to go up as individual members of the cartel have tacked on surcharges of up to \$5 and more to the cartel's base price of \$14.55 a barrel.

Because of the surcharges, the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil now is about \$17 a barrel, almost 17 percent above the official base price and about 30 percent higher than the base price on Saudi Arabian light crude oil that was in effect at the end of 1978.

About a month ago, many analysts had expected OPEC to agree on a \$17 base price at this week's meeting. But that is now seen as an optimistic estimate, and the analysts now are saying the price may be much higher, perhaps \$19 or \$20 a barrel.

The prospect of higher oil prices has forced economists and government leaders to look again at forecasts that had assumed a maximum OPEC price increase this year of just 14.5 percent.

Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., for instance, said "the continued leapfrogging of oil prices by the OPEC nations has again necessitated substantial upward revisions in projected energy costs and thus in inflation generally."

The consulting arm of the giant brokerage house had predicted in January that U.S. gasoline prices would rise by 7.4 percent in 1979 and by another 3.3 percent next year. Now, it expects gasoline prices to jump by 34.7 percent this year and by 21.6 percent in 1980.

The Organization of Economic Development and Cooperation, a group of 24 major industrialized nations, warns: "The rise in oil prices could set off a new recession as in 1974-75," when oil prices quadrupled.

When OPEC last met in March, world oil markets were reeling from

## Alaska had rougher time

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keep cool about \$1-a-gallon gasoline. Think of the Alaska gold rush, when hay for horses was \$400 a ton and sled dogs \$250 and up — with no price controls in Dawson City.

To ease the energy crunch, Washington imported reindeer from Norway and Lapland. But the plan wasn't a big success.

"The Klondike Clippings," a yellowed collection at the Library of Congress, tell more about wild inflation in the Yukon during the landmark period of high prices from 1897 to 1899.

Prices miners wrote home about included: eggs, \$1 each; with ham, \$15; potatoes, \$1 a pound; candles, \$125 a box; boots, \$75; bar glasses, \$18 a dozen; kerosene, \$40 a gallon; frozen real estate lots, \$20,000; baby food, \$2 an ounce.

Baby food? An entrepreneur found it sold like hot cakes to prospectors "suffering from too much beans and bacon."

"Make me up another 10 pounds," he wrote his wife in Battle Creek, Mich.

"Basically, the same economic forces prevailed then as with gasoline today," said Donald Bowles, an American University economics professor whose father was one of 5,000 goldseekers who joined the Klondike trek.

Those forces were: a shortage of goods combined with an inelastic demand caused by necessity and a philosophical attitude toward paying high prices.

Medical care ran high. A day at the mines netted one doctor \$800. Treatment for a sprained wrist, four ounces of gold. Toe amputations for frostbite, \$35 — and there were many in the 60-degree-below rigors at the diggings.

Waitresses earned \$50 a week, while in New York City the going wage was \$5. And tips from strike-happy miners would sometimes come in gold dust.

More prices reported included: nails, 25 cents each after a fire in town; transportation from Seattle to Dawson City, \$1,500; a newspaper of recent date, "any money"; interest rates, 25 percent a month.

But one product was deflated by today's value. Gold was a little over \$20 an ounce, compared with \$279 at the latest U.S. government auction this month.

the effects of the Iranian revolution, which closed that nation's oilfields for seven weeks and deprived the world of 10 percent of its daily production of oil.

That loss put a severe crimp in world oil supplies, and many OPEC nations found oil-hungry customers willing to pay premium prices. Individual producers began adding the surcharges to the official base price of \$13.35 a barrel at the start of this year and then to the subsequent base of \$14.55 a barrel set in March. And on spot markets in the Netherlands, where sales are not bound by long-term contracts, costs of some oil have approached \$40 a barrel.

Although some Iranian production has resumed, the country still produces far less oil than in the pre-revolu-

tionary days and the tight world oil supply continues.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani is expected to press for a price increase, but also has said he will be working toward "unifying the price of oil again," perhaps through the elimination of the surcharge system.

Saudi Arabia also says it is considering increasing its oil production by 12 percent to 9.5 million barrels a day to "try to stop the panic" in world oil markets. But both Crown Prince Fahd and Yamani have said repeatedly that conservation by oil-consuming nations is the key to solving the oil shortage problem.

Yamani blames "rich countries prepared to pay any price" for oil for part of the problem.

## Machinists to file suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles attorney says the International Association of Machinists and several cities would file suit today seeking an injunction to halt American oil companies from passing to consumers price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"This is just the beginning," said James H. Davis, who filed a price-fixing suit against the OPEC nations in December.

Davis said Sunday that the city of Los Angeles has ordered its counsel to look into joining the suit, while Portland, Ore., and Baltimore, Md., were seeking to become parties. The suit,

on behalf of the 900,000-member International Association of Machinists, has been joined by the cities of Cleveland and New Haven, Conn.

Davis said formal papers would be filed with U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk asking that the injunction be issued against any further consumer price increases by U.S. oil companies.

Hauk could render a decision "within a few days," Davis said.

The suit cites federal legislation that says foreign commercial enterprises whose actions directly affect the U.S. economy shall be held accountable to U.S. law.

## Ignorance of economics part of Idi Amin reign

By LES PAYNE Newsday

KAMPALA, Uganda — The regime of Idi Amin once pressed its economic advisers to explain the reasons for the country's financial woes. When he was told that the major contributing factor was "foreign exchange," Vice President Mustafa Adrisi, who could neither read nor write, reportedly replied: "Who is this Mr. Foreign Exchange? I want him arrested."

Such ignorance of economics was as much a part of Amin's eight-year reign as was the pervasive political terror and intimidation that took the lives of an estimated 300,000 Ugandans. Amin never constructed a single school, a hospital, government building or even a new road. Consumer items such as soap, salt and sugar could be obtained only by the rich, who could afford them, and Amin's henchmen, who simply took them by looting.

Construction stopped completely after Amin overthrew Milton Obote in January 1971. The vast African External Communications Building, half completed in Obote's time, has been worked on again by construction crews, only since Amin was toppled in April.

In seeking to convert Uganda from a Christian to a Moslem country by force of arms, Amin spent most of his time in the final years eliminating those he suspected of threatening his regime. His only significant monument is the International Communications Satellite Station near Kampala. A large downtown mosque, under construction at the time of Amin's fall, now stands vacant, looted and unattended.

"Amin used the state's money to acquire tanks and MiGs and other military hardware," said Dan Nabudere, the minister of culture and community development. "As for building construction, he built barracks. Period."

Today Uganda is completely bankrupt. The economy was dealt its final blow, during the liberation war, when residents looted every shop in Kampala to the bare walls. Since most of the stores belonged to Amin and his retreating army and police, the looting was considered a part of the uprising against the old regime.

"The looting was a measure of how far we had fallen as a people oppressed by Amin," said Richard Mulonao, an insurance agent. "In 1962, when we got our independence, there was no looting of the Europeans' shops. When the Asians were expelled in 1972, Ugandan citizens didn't loot their shops."

But under Amin, the law was disregarded. Life was worth nothing here. Amin's men killed as a hobby. For more than six years we all grew to live as if each day was our last."

In its latter stages, the Amin regime simply ran the country on a petty-cash basis. When the government wanted money, it simply ordered the national banks to hand it over. If they ran out, Amin ordered them to have more money printed.

Today no one knows how much currency is in circulation. The retreating army looted the banks of their foreign reserves. In the central bank, only \$200,000 in foreign exchange has been located. But in its hasty departure the old regime overlooked some \$300 million worth of coffee in national warehouses.

Uganda, however, has some of the most fertile land in the world, and economists say the country's cash crops could quickly bring the country back to economic health. "Uganda is very rich," said Nabudere. "Our coffee and cotton is the best in the world, and we can soon be producing tea and copper for export. The people have always been self-sufficient as far as subsistence crops are concerned. That's how Amin managed to survive for so long! The people never went hungry."

The minister of finance has said Uganda will need about \$2 billion in foreign investment to get the country moving normally again. There is an immediate need for heavy trucks, medical supplies, building materials, rail and communication systems. Before and during Amin's days, Britain, supplying one-third of Uganda imports, was Uganda's leading trading partner. West Germany and Japan followed, with the United States and Italy trailing.

Private investment, once profitable, was reversed after Amin appropriated the shops of expelled Asians and nationalized foreign business properties in 1972. Poor management and lack of replacement parts and material drove private enterprise to a virtual standstill. Labor shortages were worsened by terrorized citizens who refused to work on plantations or in urban fac-

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