

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Non-aligned nations open summit meeting with attack on U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — The Non-Aligned Movement's sixth summit meeting opened on a negative note, with attacks on two governments that once enjoyed places of honor in the Third World as well as on that perennial target, the United States.

In a frequently applauded address opening the five-day meeting Monday, Cuban President Fidel Castro delivered his most scathing attack in years on the United States and also criticized Egypt and China. U.S. and Chinese representatives walked out, and Egypt's foreign minister took issue publicly with his host.

Previous non-aligned summits have had anti-American undertones. But Castro, the movement's chairman for the next three years, this time is sponsoring a draft declaration to condemn the United States on a number of counts and openly support Soviet foreign policy.

Speaking to more than 50 chiefs of state and government heads and lesser ranking representatives of more than 50 other countries and liberation movements, the Cuban leader recalled the American war in Vietnam and past U.S. attempts to assassinate him and other Cuban leaders. He said the United States was indirectly responsible for "genocide" in southern Lebanon and southern Africa.

He accused the United States of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent the summit meeting being held in Havana. He also said his neighbor to the north was guilty of "dirty scheming" by trying to portray Cuba as

the tool of the Soviet Union.

Ignoring the Carter administration's frequent criticism of white rule in southern Africa, he said the United States "fully supports the Nazi fascist spirit" in that area. He also accused the United States of supplying arms to South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia although both countries have been subject to a U.S. weapons embargo for many years.

Turning to other targets, he assailed Egypt, whose late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was a founding member of the Non-Aligned Movement, for signing the Camp David peace agreements, which he called a "betrayal ... an unjust, dirty cause." And he accused China of "uncivilized behavior" toward other nations.

Wayne Smith, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Havana, and China's representative both walked out since as observers they could not speak. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali as the representative of a member nation demanded the podium to answer Castro's "pernicious" remarks, and Castro insisted that he be heard after the meeting's moderator from Sri Lanka tried to put him off.

Ghali said he was "disconcerted and shocked" by the attack. He said the Egyptians "are the only Arab people fighting for Palestine at this time" and that Egypt had gone "to Jerusalem to liberate Palestine from Israeli colonialism."



PLO leader Yasser Arafat speaking today at the Sixth Non-Aligned Summit Meeting in Havana said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was challenging

the non-aligned movement by agreeing to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin while the summit is going on in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Hurricane David takes aim on South Carolina

At least 800 killed by storm that is now packing 90 mph winds

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, the killer of at least 800 persons, churned along the Atlantic Coast today with dead aim on Charleston, S.C., after pummeling the coast of north-central Florida.

Residents of coastal areas of Georgia and South Carolina were evacuated as weather officials predicted the storm packing 90 mph winds would hit land again later today.

"There's no question about it," said Dick Shenot of the National Weather Service at Charleston. "Charleston is going to get hit." He predicted that by midafternoon hurricane-force

winds would sweep the historic city of 60,000 residents, home of Ft. Sumter where the Civil War began, with tides 6 to 8 feet above normal. At 8 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was located near latitude 30.1 north and longitude 80.8 west, or about 60 miles east southeast of Jacksonville, Fla. Picking up speed slightly, it was moving toward the north at 12 to 15 mph.

Charleston residents cut short Labor Day celebrations, canceled school today and started battening down for the storm.

"There's not a loaf of bread left in the store," said Billy Powell, a co-

manager of a James Island grocery. A Charleston department store reported brisk sales of flashlights, radio batteries, cooking fuel, camp stoves, lamp oil and hurricane lamps.

Low areas of the plush resort of Hilton Head Island near the Georgia border were ordered evacuated and the two-lane bridge leading to the mainland was bumper-to-bumper with cars.

Rain and gale force winds gusting to 45 mph were already buffeting the Georgia coast off Brunswick. With the approach of the worst hurricane area to threaten the area in 32 years, the

causeway linking coastal Sea Island and St. Simons Island was already closed by water.

The densely populated Miami area was spared Monday as David, one of the century's worst summer storms, hit the United States mainland after taking a heavy toll in the Caribbean.

Hurricane-spawned tornados snaked out ahead as it ripped through a string of coastal cities, leaving behind power outages, roofless homes, shattered windows and damaged condominiums.

Furious winds snatched refrigerators and television sets out of wrecked

apartments and tossed heavy camper trailers a quarter mile.

At least five Florida deaths were indirectly caused by the storm's Labor Day arrival, adding to David's growing toll. In the hard-hit Dominican Republic, officials raised the death count to at least 800.

Forecasters said David's 90 mph winds were likely to grow stronger and predicted the storm would move further offshore before slamming back into the coast.

Resort hotels in Daytona Beach were virtually deserted early today as thousands of tourists responded to

evacuation orders. Others trimmed vacation plans and prepared to leave beaches along the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Frederic lost strength and was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved along the path David took last week when it attacked Caribbean islands with 150 mph winds — more than double Frederic's force as it moved near Puerto Rico early today.

Dick Young, spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, said an Atlas

(See DAVID, Page 2A)

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702



What is the best procedure in drawing the city's attention to the condition of Louisiana Avenue from Big Spring Street across to Garfield Street? This stretch is filled with bumps, holes and dips and, by the time I reach home, I feel like I have been driving all day, what with the slowing down and sometimes nearly having to come to a complete stop to keep from being jarred all over the place. — P.A.G.

ANSWER: The procedure is fairly simple. You should call the Sanitation, Water, Sewer and Street Department of the city of Midland at 683-4281.

Ask for Patsy Gilly, street secretary, or Apolinar Lara, street su-

perintendent, and report the situation.

I am wanting to bake and sell cakes, etc., in my home. Are there any regulations in Midland? — Mrs. C.

ANSWER: Yes, the city of Midland does have regulations pertaining to home bakeries and other businesses. A spokesman for the Inspections Department said a city ordinance prohibits the operation of a commercial business in a strictly residential area.

The city manager's office suggested you check first with the city's Legal Department to find out if your home is located in a commercial or residential area. In the event you are permitted to follow through, there are certain requirements of the City-County Health Department to be fulfilled.

What is being done about maintenance, or lack of it, at Lancaster Garden Center? The grounds look very neglected, and this seems a disgrace

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

Bond issue voting to continue until 7 p.m.

About 350 Midland residents had voted by 8:30 a.m. today in the city's \$16.83 million bond election. Six polling places were to be open until 7 p.m. today for Midland voters to cast their ballots on nine proposals in the issue. Polls opened at 7 a.m. today.

The issues to be approved or disapproved individually include: expansion of the water system, expansion of the sewer system, construction of new City-County Health Department facilities, construction of a new Municipal Courts Building, remodeling of the Public Safety Building, adding two floors to City Hall, upgrading streets and the drainage system, expansion of the city's vehicle maintenance building and moving the Service Operations Building to firm ground.

A check of some of the polling places early today showed voting to be "fairly light" to moderate. Fire Station No. 3 reported 20 had voted during the first hour the polls were open.

Other reports include 13 votes cast at Fire Station No. 4; 86, Fire Station No. 6; 13, South Elementary School, and 145, Fannin Elementary School.

The polling places and precincts included are as follows:

- Election Precinct 1 — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St., will include precincts 1, 10 and 12.
- Election Precinct 2 — Fire Station No. 4, Delano Street at Circle Drive, precincts 6, 7, 9, 20, 23 and 27.
- Election Precinct 3 — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave., precincts 8, 14 and 26.
- Election Precinct 4 — Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland drives, precincts 11, 13, 21 and 22.
- Election Precinct 5 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., precincts 15, 19 and 28.
- Election Precinct 6 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St., precincts 5 and 24.

ROUSTIN ABOUT
Goes to Westview
See Page 5A

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Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



Azie Taylor Morton

Treasurer says \$1 bill an endangered species

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Azie Taylor Morton spent part of Labor Day here Monday autographing an endangered species: the dollar bill.

The bill with the familiar George Washington sketch gradually is being phased out and will be replaced by the controversial Susan B. Anthony coin, said Mrs. Morton, the U.S. treasurer whose signature has appeared on bills printed since 1977.

"Get used to using it (the dollar coin)," Mrs. Morton said, as the Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Odessa and Vicinity Central Labor Union was drawing to a close and after she had signed the last of many dollar bills presented her.

"WE'RE GOING TO get the \$1 bill out of circulation," she said to a few of the 800-plus people who had gathered in Floyd Gwin Park here to celebrate Labor Day and to observe the accomplishments of America's labor movement.

She didn't say when the \$1 bill

would become a collector's item.

"It's gradually being phased out," she said, because the bill in the long haul is far more expensive to print than the coin is to mint.

While the dollar bill costs the federal government two cents to print and the coin costs three cents to mint, the life expectancy of the bill is only 18 months. The coin, on the other hand, should stay in circulation for 15 years, said Mrs. Morton, a former Texas AFL-CIO administrative assistant who was appointed to her treasury post by President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

MRS. MORTON POOH-POOHEd comments that the Anthony coin, which pays tribute to the 19th century reformer and leader in the woman's suffrage movement, is too similar to the quarter and that perhaps the coin should be closer in size to the old silver dollar.

"That (line of reasoning) is because we're measuring worth according to size, and we shouldn't do that," she said.

When the coin finally does replace

the bill, she said, cashiers will have ample room in their cash registers to store the Anthony coin.

"The coin will go where the dollar bills are," she said.

Earlier Monday afternoon — just before labor union members, their families and guests lined up for a barbecue beef brisket luncheon prepared by union members — Mrs. Morton briefly addressed the gathering in a light vein.

"I'm in your pockets — in your pocketbooks," she said, "(and) hope to be there a long time, and have my pen and hope to autograph (bills) for you."

Mrs. Morton, a native Texan, had favorable words for the labor movement.

Working conditions "would be very, very different indeed and wages would be very, very low indeed" were it not for the organized labor movement.

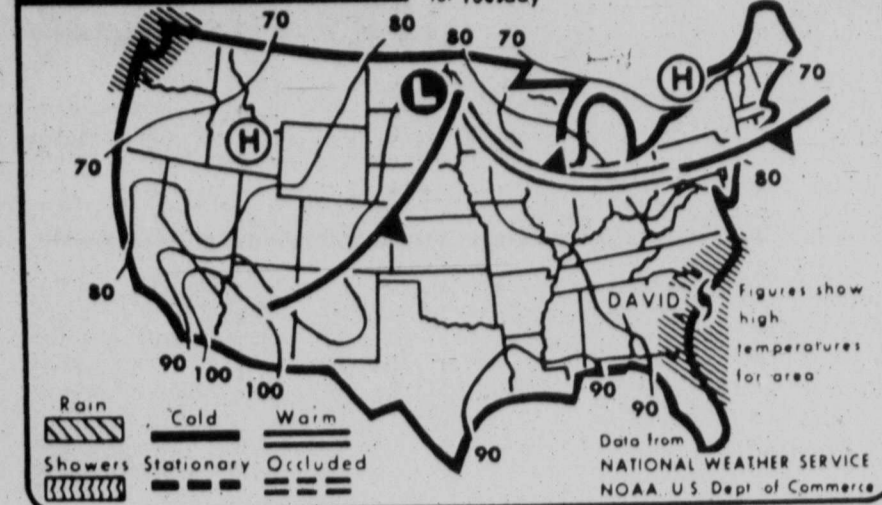
She mentioned stresses caused by inflation, but said people can overcome this difficult period just as

(See U.S. TREASURER, Page 2A)

Have you voted today on the Midland bond issue?

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Tuesday



Rain is forecast today for western Washington and part of the South, extending from northeast Florida to Virginia, according to the National Weather Service. No significant precipitation was due for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Wednesday in the low 90s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Table with columns for High, Low, Precip, and other weather statistics for various locations.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: Partly cloudy days and mostly clear nights. Continued seasonably warm. Highest temperatures in the low to middle 90s. Lowest temperatures upper 60s to middle 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thundershowers mostly southern coastal plains otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highest temperatures mostly in the 90s. Lowest mostly in the 70s.

West Texas: Chance of mainly nighttime thunderstorms north, otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs from the upper 80s extreme north and mountains to the mid 90s south and near 100 lowlands of the Big Bend. Low mostly in the 60s except 50s mountain.

U.S. treasurer marks Labor Day in Odessa

(Continued from Page 1A) they have overcome problems in the past through "good will and hard work." "YOU'VE DONE IT in the past, and you can do it in the future." Mrs. Morton said Labor Day, which became a national holiday in 1894, "is a time to celebrate and a time to rejoice. "I want three cheers," she said over the public-address system, and led the people in a "Hip! Hip! Hurray!" yell. Earlier, Harry Hubbard of Austin, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, addressed the gathering. He was introduced by Dallas L. "Dally" Willis of Midland, head of the Odessa-Midland labor union and vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO. Hubbard lashed out at Texas Gov. Bill Clements and praised President Carter. Hubbard said he was "embarrassed" to hear the governor "make

Answer Line

(Continued from Page 1A) to the persons who donated the property for use as a garden center, as well as to the people living in the neighborhood of the center. — G.S. ANSWER: The coordinator of Lancaster Garden Center, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, said maintenance of the grounds is mainly the responsibility of volunteers, members of the garden clubs affiliated with the center. Each club is responsible for the maintenance of a flower bed, accord-

Some Basin cities get wind, rain

Thunderstorms rolled over the Permian Basin Monday night, dropping rain on cities in a line from Andrews south to Crane.

Crane had the largest amount with "at least one inch or better," said a spokesman. There was no reported damage from wind or rain, the spokesman added.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport received .01 inch during a period from 5:15 to 6:17 p.m. and 7:03 to 7:11 p.m., a weatherman said.

Also receiving some rain Monday were Andrews, Odessa and Rankin, but no official totals were available.

According to the weather service, official total for the year at Midland Regional Airport is 12.21 inches.

That amount could increase, with the weatherman noting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight. Skies should be partly cloudy through Wednesday.

High Monday was 95 degrees, considerably cooler than the record 101 degrees set in 1939. Low today was 64 degrees, about 12 degrees warmer than the record 52 degrees, set in 1961.

Area towns reported clear skies and temperatures in the 60s early today.

Ten escape from facility

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Ten prisoners escaped early today from a unit of the McDowell County Prison system after wounding a guard and taking his keys, authorities said. One was quickly recaptured.

The guard was listed in fair condition at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, where he was to undergo surgery later today. Prison unit officials said his identity would not be released until his family was notified.

Prison officials first said 16 prisoners escaped from the state prison unit, but later changed the number of escapes to 10.

The prisoners overpowered the guard and took his keys, said patrolman James Reese of the Marion Police Department. Several of the prisoners dressed in guards' uniforms and used the keys to let themselves out, he said.

Three of the prisoners were armed, Reese said, and the search for the escapees was concentrated in the wooded area behind the state prison unit in a mountainous region of western North Carolina.

The main roads were blocked and bloodhounds were being used to hunt the men, he said. Officers from the McDowell County Sheriff's Department, Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, state Highway Patrol, Marion Police Department and Forest City Police Department have joined the search.

Miller won't back Carter

WHITESVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Arnold Miller, president of the 185,000-member United Mine Workers union, says he would support any presidential candidate except President Carter in the 1980 campaign. Miller endorsed Carter in the last election but is now disenchanted with the Carter administration because it hasn't shown enough support for coal, he said. Miller told reporters Monday at a UMW Labor Day picnic that he would have no qualms supporting Sen. Edward Kennedy, should the Massachusetts Democrat become a presidential candidate. Apparently pointing a finger at the Carter administration, Miller told about 2,000 miners and their families that politicians in Washington were responsible for massive layoffs in the southern West Virginia coalfields. "I'm still not sure that the responsible people in Washington, D.C. understand the only answer to our energy problems is coal. When they do, there will be plenty of jobs," he said. Prior to his brief speech to the miners, Miller told reporters he was "ABC — for anyone but Carter in 1980." "I wouldn't have any trouble supporting Kennedy if he was a candidate, but he's not a candidate now." Miller said the union doesn't know "exactly what Kennedy's positions are on energy, but I don't think his would differ from ours. I plan to meet with him when he returns from recess and find out what his views are."

450 lives lost in auto mishaps

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents took 450 lives during the Labor Day weekend, the summer's last long holiday. The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began that between 450 and 550 persons could be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. During a three-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year, 440 highway deaths could be expected, the council said. Last year, there were 537 traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend. The worst such holiday was in 1968, when 688 persons were killed.



Pavement torn apart by the pounding surf produced as Hurricane David hit the area is seen along the Fort Lauderdale beach. The storm is moving northward up the Florida coast, much weaker than it was when it caused extensive damage in the Caribbean. (AP Laserphoto)

David to hit South Carolina coast

(Continued from Page 1A) Centaur launch rocket was the only heavy piece of hardware left exposed and that no major damage was reported.

Just south of the space center, David devastated two condominiums and dozens of trailers when it roared through the nearly deserted island town of Melbourne Beach. "Televisions, radios, refrigerators — everything — was sucked out and thrown across the street," said Police Chief Euel Roberts. "It ripped out about 50 percent of the trailers, did hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage."

"The whole county is just a mess. Telephones out, no power, blocked roads..." said a spokeswoman for the Brevard County sheriff's department. Ronnie Book, an aide to Gov. Bob Graham, said damage estimates would be made after teams surveyed the coastal area today.

Graham ordered the evacuation of 50,000 residents in low-lying areas in South Florida as the storm approached, and a call for "voluntary evacuation" of the Florida Keys ousted more than half of the island chain's 70,000 residents, police said. But the Keys barely felt David's passage, and the highest winds in Miami were 69 mph Monday as David loomed offshore.

At noon, the storm's eye swung inland at Palm Beach, buffeting expensive homes and stores. Damage estimates in Palm Beach County reached \$1 million, said civil defense spokesman Gary Goldstein. At least 158,000 homes were reported without power in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, St. Lucie and Martin counties. Florida Power & Light Co. spokesman Tony Bruns said hundreds of live wires were blown to the ground.

Authorities said two men suffered fatal heart attacks while shuffling their homes, one was killed when his car overturned on rain-swept Interstate 95 and another was electrocuted when his sailboat mast hit a power line as he towed the boat from the Keys. A 71-year-old woman was struck and killed by a van as she crossed a Fort Lauderdale street carrying groceries to a hurricane shelter.

In the Bahamas, hundreds of tourists jammed airports Monday to return home. Many of them had spent the weekend gambling in the paradise island casinos. Rain flooded main Nassau streets in 10 inches of water. The opening of schools was delayed until today. No hurricane-related deaths were reported in the Bahamas.

Sadat to open talks with 'friend'

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Egypt's Anwar Sadat sailed into Haifa harbor aboard a presidential yacht today for his first meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in two months, and he declared Egypt has a "moral commitment" to resolve the Palestinian issue. Sadat says he will insist on a comprehensive settlement by year's end. Setting an optimistic and friendly tone from the outset, the Egyptian leader told a cheering crowd of Israelis that he regarded Begin as "my friend."

"By now I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him," Sadat said before he and his wife, Jehan, who is visiting Israel for the first time, were driven to a hotel atop Mount Carmel overlooking this northern port city, 20 miles south of the troubled Israel-Lebanon border. Israeli jet fighters saluted Sadat's 475-foot-long yacht Horreya with a flyover as it entered the breakwater and docked, escorted by Israeli and Egyptian warships. The gleaming white yacht had set out Monday afternoon from Port Said, Egypt. Balloons and doves were released into the sky as the Egyptian president spoke at a municipal welcoming ceremony. Tens of thousands of schoolchildren lined the streets and other Israelis perched on rooftops and pressed against windows of office buildings to catch a glimpse of him as he rode through streets festooned with Egyptian and Israeli flags.

Sadat, on this third visit to the Jewish state, was welcomed by Begin and Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon. "Your ships are anchored in a friendly port," Navon said in a welcoming speech. He described Sadat's visit as "an additional link in the golden chain of peace" and said he hoped that Sadat's meetings with Begin "will remove some of the impediments that lie on the road to peace."

Sadat responded, "We have to consolidate the gains we have made on the road to peace." And he affirmed that Egypt felt a strong commitment to solve the problem of the "Palestinian people... a moral commitment to which we will remain faithful at all times." Talking to reporters before he left Egypt, the president referred to previous meetings with Begin and said: "After what has taken place between me and Menachem as friends, I can say I shall insist that by the end of the year we shall put the final touches on a comprehensive settlement."

On Saturday, speaking at a factory in Alexandria, the Egyptian leader put his finger on the two chief issues standing in the way of such a settlement — how much autonomy will be given the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip and Israel's adamant rejection of Arab demands for the return of East Jerusalem, the Old City and Arab quarter in which the holy places of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem religions are located. "I am going to Haifa to tell Israel that self-rule must be implemented, to decide on its details," Sadat said. "I will insist this time with Begin on a solution for the Jerusalem problem."

Get in with DEATH Ethel Ave., G hospital tack. Serv day in chapel officia Cemete She w ford, Sh land 25 the Bet Surviv M.C. J Johnson son, bo Ethel L ters, Be Mays o Smith Mays a land, th Midlan John H and two Bern Serv 2611 W Monday the Hol Hulsey, Buria rial Par Funera Mrs. land ho She Casper, Don D. She was Univers At in MOSC have ba lished l works b George scow In opened Autho cause t purpose standin of the Printing told a n A U.S. late Mo colm To Friday fair. U.S. cancella fusual to Ker seek KERI ville pol second o the dea woman. A ma illegal a and in the c tice Joh Gabri without said, in Daisy H her ran Ode repo ODES ed bein home e spokes Carlos two me the fron Golder demand One o "long k quez tol ers his There dent, po Cyc MANC motocy after an and was ter hosp New I Lowell, off Inte night. Law Exter volvin crimim ent a commu patrol eme injured 10 for Basin s forceme The grams through held a Basin L Academ

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR
JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Talks yet may occur

The furor over Andrew Young's forced departure as ambassador to the United Nations should not obscure the very strong possibility that this nation's non-recognition policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) may yet yield an important improvement in Middle Eastern peace prospects.

Mr. Young resigned after violating that policy by meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations, and then concealing from the State Department the nature of the meeting.

Although it is formalized in a promise given the Israeli government in 1975, the U.S. boycott of the PLO logically supports the national interest in a Middle Eastern settlement.

The thrust of that policy is to refuse recognition to the PLO until it accepts U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, recognizing the right of Israel to exist while calling for Israeli evacuation of occupied territories.

This position gains its leverage from the fact that, in order to participate in the Palestinian settlement being negotiated only between Israel and Egypt under U.S. auspices, the PLO now needs to talk to the United States. This necessity seems inevitably to require, sooner or later, the desired concession from the PLO.

Indeed, Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, is under considerable pressure from the Arab states to accept that inevitability sooner rather than later. If he does not yield, he faces the prospect of increasing isolation in a Middle East that urgently needs peace.

There had been hope that a Kuwaiti compromise to be put before the reconvening U.N. Security Council would permit the PLO to moderate its position sufficiently by accepting, tacitly at least, the existence of Israel. This would have broken the deadlock and cleared the way for Arab participation in a Palestine settlement. Now it appears that the Kuwaiti compromise has failed and the United States may offer its own resolution.

With these factors at work, Young's ill-timed initiative risked upsetting a very precariously balanced apple cart. It is no wonder the administration was annoyed with him.

The Israelis are also disturbed at indications that the United States may be open to a dialogue with the PLO. Its position is that the PLO is a gang of terrorists beneath the notice of any respectable government.

Still, the PLO is a strong factor in Middle Eastern affairs, recognized by Arab states and many Third World countries as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. It would seem that the United States will also have to talk to the PLO sometime.

It was not Young's prerogative to choose the time, however, nor was it the function of U.S. Ambassador Milton A. Wolfe in Vienna, who, it is revealed, also had an unauthorized discussion with a PLO representative on June 12.

That decision is one the president and secretary of state will have to make, and it will turn, presumably, upon the PLO's acceptance of the preconditions.

There is no reason for U.S. diplomats to blunt the thrust of policy meanwhile by talking directly to PLO agents. There are plenty of foreign diplomatic channels through which this nation can maintain any necessary communication with the PLO leadership.

Events at the United Nations may decide if U.S. policy is to bear immediate fruit. Whether it does or not, it seems clear that the policy itself is tactically sound and it may be hoped that, despite Israeli opposition and Young's inopportune meddling, the Carter administration remains flexible enough to make the proper responses if compromise becomes possible.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



There are two kinds of darkness — one caused by not paying the light bill, and the other by not paying the church pledge.

INSIDE REPORT:

Boat trip was 'not an unqualified public relations triumph'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Alonzo McDonald, Hamilton Jordan's highly regarded new deputy chief of staff in the White House, showed from the start that he is an important new voice there by suggesting privately that President Carter's voyage down the Mississippi was not an unqualified public relations triumph.

The president's politicking aboard the Delta Queen has received rave reviews from the senior staffers who conceived the journey. But filling in for the absent Jordan at a staff meeting, newcomer McDonald offered a dissent.

Instead of Carter in jogging togs and sports shirts day after day on television, McDonald proposed a different image for the chief executive: appearing on TV dressed in coat and tie, thoughtfully considering problems.

"Did Hamilton tell you to say that?" cracked one staffer. Jordan's allergy to coats and ties, though under control since becoming chief of staff, is legendary.

"No," McDonald replied, "it was my own idea." The fact that McDonald, a corporate management expert who at 51 is 17 years Jordan's senior, will be speaking up on his own is the best sign for hope at the reorganized White House.

CONNALLY'S DOLDRUMS

Another sign of John B. Connally's summer doldrums was a meeting of Chicago area Republican county chairmen who resolved to stay off his presidential bandwagon after having seemed firmly seated there a few weeks ago.



That is bad news for the Connally camp, which has been counting Illinois at the top of its northern list. But some county chairmen captivated by Connally a few months ago have been soured on him by recent visits. "I'm afraid Connally is just a mean, cantankerous s.o.b.," one chairman told us.

Since such Illinois Republican leaders were looking at Connally originally as an alternative to front-running Ronald Reagan, they are now seeking a new choice. Some are interested in the slowly accelerating campaign of George Bush, but many others are eyeing an old, familiar figure: Gerald R. Ford.

CARTER WOOS LABOR

President Carter has plans to invite 1,000 labor leaders and their chief aides to an unprecedented Labor Day party on the South Lawn of the White House.

The president's effort to ingratiate himself with the grandees of union labor, starting with ailing AFL-CIO President George Meany, has a long way to go. In particular, he faces an uphill fight to reproduce his 1976 backing from the politically active



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

It is a matter of interpretation

WASHINGTON — The fear that nags critics of SALT II is that the United States won't be able to tell whether the Soviet Union is cheating on the strategic arms limitation agreement.

This is a legitimate concern. The Soviets have a track record of "interpreting" treaty provisions in their favor.

But what is not generally known is that the most serious problem of interpretation may rest with our own intelligence organizations. Although our ability to gather information about the Russians is excellent, there is serious disagreement in our intelligence community over how the information should be interpreted.

The result is that two or more conclusions — each based on a logically reasonable interpretation of the same basic facts — have been presented to the president as guidance in setting national policy. "I don't know how the president can make his decision from all the different conclusions we give him," one intelligence source told our associate Dale Van Atta.

The simple, appalling truth is that, though the Soviet government is in its 62nd year of existence, our intelligence experts still can't agree on what kind of beast the Russian communist bear is. They are like the legendary blind men trying to describe the elephant from different vantage points, and it is left for the president to decide which description is most reliable.

The basic disagreement is over the

Soviets' long-range strategic goals. Are they, in the late Nikita Khrushchev's phrase, out to "bury" us and take over the world? Are they defensive paranoids, fearful of being overwhelmed by U.S. military and industrial strength? Or are they just practical politicians seeking to exploit any temporary advantage on the international scene in hopes of achieving stability through quality with the United States?

The diversity of opinion is spelled out in a document, "Understanding Soviet Strategic Policy," written by a Central Intelligence Agency analyst, Fritz Ermath, who is now with the National Security Council. Although the paper was prepared in December 1975, it is still stamped "Top Secret Umbra" because it is regarded as valid today.

The subject of Soviet strategic policy and objectives is very elusive," Ermath began. "Pertinent evidence is voluminous; but it almost never speaks for itself. Interpretation of the evidence always involves our preconceptions about the Soviet Union as a nation, international politics, the meaning of military power, and the condition of our own country."

Ermath then spells out the "three distinguishable perspectives current in the intelligence community" concerning the Soviets:

— The first group contends that the men in the Kremlin "seek clear superiority over the U.S. with confidence and determination and may see some serious prospect of achieving it in the next decade."

— The second group believes "that

WRITE ON:

Pope John Paul termed one of world's top diplomats

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service

VIENNA — Pope John Paul's visit to Poland has altered the entire situation there and elsewhere in the world, too.

He exhibited great personal bravery and unusual intelligence when he decided to make the trip to his native country, where he had worked and suffered under Communist domination as well as Nazi brutalities during World War II and the months that followed.

Until the pontiff visited Poland, there had been little real protest against the atheism of the Communists or their continued and constant efforts to stamp out Christianity and religion of any form.

Following the pope's visit, which involved some very grave personal physical risks for him, the Catholic leaders in all parts of the world are expressing themselves more vigorously against communism.

As a Protestant, I admire tremendously the utterly fantastic leadership, inspiration and progress being achieved by Pope John Paul II.

For years the cardinal in Manila has not spoken out strongly in public against President Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who really runs the country through her husband. But after the pope spoke as he did behind the Iron Curtain, the cardinal in Ma-



Virgil Pinkley

nila denounced the wholesale robbery and thievery being conducted systematically by the Marcoses. They now are the Philippines' richest family and they have to rank among the richest families in the world today. All of this wealth has come from the sweat of the Filipinos and, as a result of their toil and work, frequently under the most unsanitary and disagreeable conditions.

Catholic archbishops, bishops and lay priests are taking their lead from the present occupant of the throne of St. Peter's.

Those who have traveled extensively behind the Iron Curtain in recent months tell me that the situation never will be the same again, following the holy father's visit.

One day when communism crumbles and falls, as it will, the Catholic church certainly has to be credited, and its leadership, with contributing much which led to these results.

Shortly the pope expects to visit the United States. It is to be hoped that he will have time to spend at least a few hours in most sections of the country.

Today he is one of the most able diplomats in the world, and he could serve as prime minister or president of any country magnificently.

Seldom has a man been on the world scene who has the intellect, dedication, bravery, devotion and courage of Pope John Paul II.

He has an unusual sense of public relations and exceptional people-to-people contacts.

When he holds his audiences in front of St. Peter's, he enters the huge piazza in a white Jeep. He has it driven around the square with its beautiful flashing fountains at least twice at a slow pace leaning over, blessing people, kissing them and shaking hands.

When he mounts the platform to address the huge audiences, many of which, despite the heat, number as high as a quarter of a million, he has those who have been carried on litters or wheelchairs placed in front, and always has a special blessing for them individually and collectively and for the physically handicapped throughout the world.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Many people believe the O.T. is of interest only to Jews. This is not so, or shouldn't be. The O.T. gives the foundation for the New. It introduces us to the laws of God and even prepares humanity for the Savior of mankind. How early did God promise a redeemer after the fall of man? Gen. 3:15-16
 2. In the early days of Christianity, what did apostles do to get information? Acts 17:11
 3. The Book of Job gives some idea of the vastness of God's knowledge and boundless universe. How many questions can you answer in chapters 38, 39, 40?
 4. What man was the forerunner of the Messiah? Luke 1
 5. Name the parents of Jesus. Matthew 1
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

"For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away?" — Luke 9:25.

the small society



by Brickman



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Hospice care less expensive

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father has been hospitalized with cancer for several weeks, and his condition has stabilized. I would like to get him into one of the hospices I've read so much about, but I'm concerned about finances. Can you tell me how their costs compare with those of hospitals, and whether Medicare will cover any of their expenses?—Amy

The cost of hospice care currently is being met under four federal and federal-state programs—Medicare, Medicaid, social services, and the Older American Act. Of the estimated 400,000 people that potentially could be served by hospices during the course of a year, almost 250,000 might be eligible for Medicare benefits.

Dear Amy: In a recent report, the General Accounting Office concludes that hospices are able to care for terminally ill patients at a lower cost than either skilled nursing facilities or inpatient hospitals. Of course, the services offered by a hospice are no substitute for the more specialized care provided by these other institutions. Hospices provide relief from pain and offer emotional support to patients with terminal illnesses. Family counseling generally is included in the program.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I work in a machine shop, and one of my fellow employees cut his forearm rather badly on a razor-sharp piece of metal. I must admit I panicked, because I just stood and watched him bleed. Fortunately, one of the other men, who was a medic in the army during World War II, took over. What should I have done? I don't want to be caught unprepared again.—Mr. J.L.

Dear Mr. L.: I suppose if you did not know what to do, you might have done the best thing by letting someone else take

over. In general, however, the best way to control bleeding is to apply pressure directly over the site of the wound. If you have a sterile gauze pad to use for this purpose, that would be ideal. Usually, however, it is necessary to improvise. A clean handkerchief or a sanitary napkin can serve the same purpose. If nothing else is available, even your bare hand can be used.

Direct pressure should be applied firmly and steadily for five to 15 minutes; most bleeding will stop within that time.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My physician has prescribed a vitamin supplement, and I noticed the label is marked "organic." What does this mean?—Joyce

Dear Joyce: An organic vitamin supplement is one of plant or animal origin. In general, organic supplements are likely to be more readily assimilated by the body than are inorganic supplements.

LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Rebels rolling toward successful year

By LEIGH ANNE JONES, GINA BARD and KAREN FIDLER

Well, we made it through the first week of school without losing one single Sophomore, but there is always next week! Everyone has made the adjustments and we now are ready to roll with a super successful year.

Rebels: the Maroon and White picnic turned out to be a great success. The rifles rumbled, the flags flew high and our mighty Rebel Band played some hot stuff for all the fans. They were joined by the spirited cheerleaders and rudy Rebelettes and our mighty macho men as they made their debut for the season.

Friday night, our fine Rebel JV football team defeated Andrews JV by a score of three touchdowns to two. Way to go, JV! Then our mighty Varsity followed up with the teams scoring two touchdowns each. This Friday night our Rebel Express will take on those tiny Tigers from Snyder and put them into tears as they wump and stomp them down. Also, be sure and come out and see our JV play Snyder, Thursday night at Memorial Stadium.

If you weren't at the Victory Dance Friday night you really missed a dynamite DJ do his stuff. Blain Huddleston (HUD) really rocked-n-rolled Rebelland til midnight with his super selections. If you didn't catch this dance, be sure and come to the one after the El Paso-Lee game a week from Friday. We'll be looking for you.

REBELETTES: Tuesday is the night we will all get together and pick our football guys. Seven o'clock is the time and the YC is the place, so don't miss it.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: Thursday afternoon right after school in the Youth Center will be your chance to sign up for the 100 Club. Everyone is

urged to come and join because 100 Club is the first step to Junior Council.

A Junior Council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Thursday. This is our first meeting this year. It is important. See you there.

Applications are available in the YC for Super Stars Skate '79. This benefit is to raise money for the mentally retarded, so if you're interested, pick up the info from Mr. Collins at the YC.

Hey, Rebel fans, this Friday will be our first Pep Rally, so everyone attend and show what Rebel Spirit is all about. Right now those Super Sophs have our dynamite spirit stick, Juniors and Seniors. You don't want that, do you... If not, come Friday morning and do something about it.

Saturday, our Rebel Cheerleaders will have a cheerleading clinic in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. til noon. So, all Sophomores and Juniors trying out for JV cheerleader, come on out and get some pointers from the people who know their stuff.

One more thing, a great big thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lookabaugh for chaperoning at the Friday night dance.

Until next week,
Leigh Anne
Gina
Karen

P.S. Happy Birthday to Torri Tryon this week.
P.S.S. Congratulations to Larry Linne and Wade Cartwright for making those fantastic catches at the scrimmage Friday night. Also, the cheerleaders would like to acknowledge Gary Butler and Larry Linne for their outstanding spirit at the game. Way to go, guys!

P.S.S.S. Thank you, Cliff Collyer (Vulcan) and Kristi Barron for just being yourselves.
P.S.S.S.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs — sock it to the Rebels (Toscosa Rebels, that is).

B.C. Comments:
About the dance — Congratulations on you improved actions. You did a lot better, so the bathrooms will stay unlocked as long as your actions are good. However, the parking lot was a big mess, and your actions there may be the cause of cancellation of future dances.

The Junior Council and Sophomores are not responsible to the needs: No one from Junior Council showed up to set up for the dance, but six Sophomores saved your "worthless hides." Thanks to Carla Sonnenburg, Robin Baily, Kelly Stanley, Sherry Minz, Terri Williams and Terri Culpepper for their work. Saturday, Terri Williams, Jeannie Roper, Kristi Bartosh, Greg Collins and I were the only ones to show up for clean up. I am not that interested in your having dances. It is a Junior Council responsibility, so if you're gonna dance, you must "pay the fiddler." If the Junior Council starts doing what it is supposed to do, dances are scheduled for Sept. 14 and 21, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 and 16. If you have a Youth Center card you will be out \$10 for your card and admission to six dances. If you do not have you are going to be out \$21 for admission alone, and still no card. Better join this week. You will need a card to get in the YC beginning Monday, Sept. 10.

Industry, film union members to resume talks Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Representatives of the film industry's major technical and crafts union return to the bargaining table Wednesday, able to back up their demands with strike authorization from their 20,000 members.

Union negotiators received the strike authorization from the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees on Saturday, when 89 percent of the 17,536 film workers voting gave their approval to a walkout, said IATSE spokesman Joe Bernay.

But film producers hope the renewed talks will avoid the first industry-wide strike since 1946. A walkout now could paralyze producers represented by the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association during the peak fall season.

Representatives from both IATSE and other unions involved in the negotiations will attend the Wednesday session.

Saudis ban
beer substitutes

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia has banned the import of non-alcoholic imitations of beer, the newspaper Arab News reports.

The paper said customs officials told it such beverages are a moral infringement on Islamic law because they are consumed as a substitute for beer.

Bernay said. The unions, which are seeking higher wages, cost-of-living increases and more fringe benefits, have already rejected one producer offer.

The IATSE locals represent stage hands, cameramen, soundmen, makeup artists, film editors and costume designers. Drivers, engineers, maintenance workers and office employees are represented by other unions involved in the bargaining.

Business agents for all but one of the Hollywood trade unions had encouraged the strike authorization. The International Photographers Local 659 instead favored

an immediate return to the bargaining table.

If a strike materializes, members of the Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists Local 838 would be on picket lines for the second time in a month. They walked off the job early in August to back up demands that producers of Saturday morning television cartoons stop sending work to artists' overseas while domestic cartoonists were out of work.

Producers agreed to that demand and the cartoonists returned to their jobs. They have agreed to accept the economic package reached by the parent union negotiators.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Beginners Only Once

By Alfred Sheinwold

"We are beginners only once, but we can be bad players all our lives." North philosophized in his partner's direction after today's hand. South took the king of clubs and made the beginner's mistake of drawing trumps at once. Then he led a diamond to the king, returned to the hand with the ace of clubs and led a diamond to the queen.

NO WAY TO RETURN

Since there was no way to return to his hand, South led a diamond from dummy. West took the ten of diamonds and continued with the ace to make South ruff. When the heart finesse later lost, South was down one.

South should lead a diamond to the king at the second trick. Only then should he draw trumps.

Declarer continues with a diamond to the queen and returns to his hand with the ace of clubs to lead a third diamond. If West takes the ace, dummy's jack provides a heart discard, and if West plays low, South doesn't lose a diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, and the next player jumps to two spades. You hold ♠7♥9♠4 2♦A 10♠8♠J 10♠9♠8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. Partner should under-

stand that you have made this bid under pressure. If you had a much better hand (for example, with the king of hearts instead of the nine), you would jump to four hearts.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

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South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10
♥ A 10 7 6 3
♦ K Q J 4
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ K 8
♦ 9 5
♣ 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 6 3 2
♥ Q J
♦ 6 3 2
♣ A K

South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

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SIDNEY SHELTON'S BLOODLINE
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Medich saves Rangers with another fine effort

(Continued from Page 1-D)

his last 11 decisions. It also was the Orioles' 14th consecutive triumph over Toronto, nine this season.

Angels 6, White Sox 5
Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the first inning, Bobby Grich added a solo shot in the fourth and the Angels held on behind the relief hand John Montague.

Brewers 6, A's 3
Gorman Thomas hit his 38th home run of the season, tops in the American League, and Jim Slaton won his 13th game with help from Jerry Augustine in the eighth as Milwaukee recorded its 17th victory in the last 23 games. The Brewers' Larry Hisle, playing his first game since going on the disabled list May 8 with a shoulder injury, opened a two-run seventh inning with a single while Don Money and Cecil Cooper drove in the runs with singles.

Rangers 4, Mariners 1
Home runs by Bump Wills, Willie Montanez and Greg Mahberg powered Texas over Seattle. Winner

Pearson takes Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Skirmishes, duels and outright battles marked jockeying for the early lead in the Southern 500 stock car race, while David Pearson hung back a bit, watched and waited.

And less than 100 miles from the end patience paid off as Pearson made his move and took first place Monday at Darlington International Raceway.

"Darlington is just so tough, so hot. You have to drive it just like you did 15 years ago — defensively," the 44-year-old ace from Spartanburg, S.C., said after he piloted the Osterlund team's Chevrolet to the winner's circle.

Pearson, who started driving for Osterlund last month after a split with the Wood Brothers team in April and a layoff from the NASCAR Grand National circuit, played it cool while the other drivers pushed themselves or their machines too hard.

"That's the way to drive (at Darlington), just stay out of trouble until the end of the race and then take chances if I have to do it," said a weary Pearson. He took home \$29,925 for the latest of nine victories at the classic but treacherous Darlington oval, including two previous Southern 500 wins.

Passing not new to Springs

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Springs prepared for his National Football League passing debut long before he signed on with the Dallas Cowboys.

"We worked on the halfback pass at Ohio State all the time," said Springs. "But Woody (Hayes) would never let me throw it in a game."

He got his chance Sunday when Cowboy Coach Tom Landry called his number on the halfback pass. Springs rolled to his left, pulled up and launched a left-handed, 30-yard touchdown strike to Tony Hill in Dallas' 22-21 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In training camp, Coach Landry came up to me one day and said he wanted me to throw the ball some.

"I threw the pass again four times last week in practice and completed three of them. I thought I might get a chance to throw it against the Cardinals," Springs said.

"I thought, 'Hey, that's my play.' I wiped my hands on Tony's towel. I took the pitch like it was going to be a run then glanced at the St. Louis secondary. Sure enough, they took the bait and Tony was running free. ALL

Mullins takes RHCC crown

had to do was get the ball out there," said Springs.

"I'm not sure the Cardinals knew I threw the ball left-handed, either," said Springs.

Springs became the starting tailback for the Cowboys because of Tony Dorsett's injury to the Cow-

boys drafted him in the fifth round. Landry was so impressed with Springs that he inserted the rookie into the starting lineup ahead of 13-year veteran Preston Pearson.

Asked to compare the difference in playing for the tempestuous Hayes and the calm Landry, Springs said: "Well, Coach Landry is a cool guy. He gets on me like I was a veteran but it's always low-key."

Championship Flight: Mullins takes RHCC crown

Mike Mullins produced a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Monday against Al Boudreaux to win the Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual club championship golf tournament in dramatic fashion.

Both players fired a 73 in the final round to force the playoff and Boudreaux lost the club title with a bogey on the first sudden death hole.

Rick Peterson finished third with a 77 while Sam Terry was fourth with a 78. Joel Mays won the consolation round.

Mullins is the new club champion. Larry Snyder, last year's winner, was not in the tournament.

Other flight winners were Mark Martin, first; Paul Varner, second; Jim Rogers, third; Frank Estep,

Championship Flight: Mullins takes RHCC crown

fourth; and Ron Pepper, fifth.

Championship Flight: Mike Mullins, 73. Al Boudreaux, 73. Rick Peterson, 77. Sam Terry, 78. (Mullins won title on first hole of sudden death.) Consolation: Joel Mays, 73; Bill Hull, 74; L. L. Fuller, 76; Harold Davidson, 83.

First Flight: Mark Martin, 77. Carl Heffer, 81. Pat Garrigan, 82. John Keesey, 83. Consolation: Jim McClatchy, 77; Bob Riek, 82; Haney Atvia, 85; Gene Howard, 87.

Second Flight: Paul Varner, 81; Jesse Wright, 81; Morris Howell, 84; Bryan Jones, 85; Cooper Daw, 86; Hooper Sanders, 78; Bill Anderson, 80; Fritz Brandes, 81; Howard McKay, 84; Tommy Gibson, 85.

Third Flight: Jim Rogers, 75; Jack Hunicutt, 81; Odrey Nelson, 87; Bob Sevin, 88. Consolation: Mike Higgins, 80; Pip Wilson, 82; Mickey McCrea, 85; Sam Cooper, 90.

Fourth Flight: Frank Estep, 83; Jerry Roan, 87; Gary Riley, 90; Mark Gulian, 98. Consolation: Frank Alvarez, 87; Tom Blus, 91; John Collins, 100.

Fifth Flight: Bob Pepper, 81; James Newton, 82; Melvin McEwen, 92; Wayne Royce, 94. Consolation: John Bates, 89; Dub Johnson, 90; Hugh Post, 96; Bob Neeringer, 107.

Cry Baby Flight: Bill Lupardus, 63; Dr. B. J. Cordonnier, 65; George Cheyne, 66; Don Daugherty, 66. (Net scores.)

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Includes scores for Texas vs Seattle, Toronto vs Baltimore, Detroit vs Cleveland, and Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh.

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Ground effects dominate CART

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — "We'll have to build one, or ban 'em, one or the other," Johnny Rutherford says of the Penske and Chaparral ground effects designs — which dominated the California 500 auto race Sunday.

Bobby Unser, Rick Mears and Mario Andretti finished 1-2-3 in the 500-mile Indy-car event at Ontario Motor Speedway, each driving Penske PC-7 Cosworth cars that use a road-hugging principle. The ground effects cars channel air under the chassis to create suction and improve cornering.

Rutherford finished fourth in a McLaren-Cosworth, an older design. He was able to stay on the same lap as the newer cars for 178 laps, but that was largely due to yellow caution flags that kept the race from becoming a ground-effects runaway.

"I guess we finished first in class, didn't we?" said Rutherford, two laps back at the finish.

The ground effects machines of the Roger Penske team, plus Jim Hall's newer Chaparral-Cosworth driven by Al Unser using the same principle, were the only cars to exceed 200 mph in pre-race qualifying.

Mears set a one-lap Ontario record of 203.046 mph, but heat, a slippery track and numerous yellow caution flags held Bobby Unser's winning average speed to 146.795 mph Sunday.

Al Unser's car was the quickest on Sunday, leading 63 of the first 72 laps until he fell back while making repairs on a broken front spoiler bracket. Al Unser finished fifth, three laps back of the three Penske cars.

Although they are the hit of the Indy-car season, the 1-2-3 finishers will be in new hands in 1980 as the Penske team turns to an even newer design.

"We have a PC-8 that's coming along," said Bobby Unser. "The PC-7s have already been sold. With any luck at all we'll be testing the PC-8 in November, sometime after the Phoenix race."

"The PC-7 didn't come about easy," he added. Mears won the Indy 500 in an older design PC-6 while Bobby Unser was still working the handling bugs out of his PC-7.

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