

Mennonites face deportation as dream ends

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Visions of a farm-based religious community near here vanished in the West Texas dust for a group 550 Mennonite immigrants now faced also with imminent deportation.

They came from Canada and Mexico with the dream of establishing themselves on the 6,400-acre tract they bought west of this West Texas town.

But the land failed to yield the abundance they anticipated, so most abandoned the land in search of work in town or on area farms.

Special congressional action prevented deportation shortly after the reclusive Christian sect arrived in 1977 without proper visas. But that action was temporary and time is running out.

The disillusioned farmers have only until Feb. 1 to win approval for permanent residence. And their prospects for meeting the deadline look dismal, said Williams Chambers, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Mennonites applied for permanent residence on the basis of expected jobs with Seminole-Mennonite Enterprises, Inc., which was to be busily building windmill-powered electric generators by now, providing work for half the Mennonite families.

But government investigators visited SME, Inc., recently and found a cavernous building with almost no activity inside.

"The company simply is not in a position to hire them as it was expected to do," Chambers said.

"Naturally, it's a disappointment. They were looking for this to transpire, and so were we."

If the Mennonites are unable to qualify for permanent residence, "then they'll eventually have to leave the country," Chambers said.

"This doesn't mean we're going to swoop in on Feb. 1 and move all of them out. It will be taken gradually on an individual basis."

All but 25 of the 118 family heads and single adults have managed to

find jobs which they hop will qualify them for permanent resident status.

They are in various stages of preparing involved paperwork required to certify their jobs as ones no Americans want, or that no Americans are available to fill.

"We certainly hope that most all will be able to stay," said the Mennonites' attorney, John Shepherd. "There's no way I can guarantee that, of course."

SME, Inc., is still a possibility.

Mark Harris, inventor of the windmill-generator and SME, Inc., operations manager, says the company will be doing contract metal fabrication work by summer. The windmill project is "on hold," he added.

He said he won't be hiring any Mennonites strictly out of charity.

"I don't make any money on goodwill missions," Harris said.

"The only reason I'm in Seminole is to make money."

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Protesters gather near ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 500 demonstrators waved signs and chanted slogans outside the White House today in noisy, peaceful protest of the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

A crowd estimated at 300 people, seeking independence for Taiwanese, demonstrated on the Ellipse behind the White House. They chanted slogans and waved banners in opposition to both the Peking and Taiwan governments.

A second, smaller crowd of about 200 pro-Taiwan protesters stood on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

"There are no problems at this time," Park Service spokesman George Berkley said at mid-morning.

The group behind the White House, World United Formosans for Independence, had a view of the official welcoming ceremony that President Carter hosted for Teng.

"Republic of China, Yes. Part of China, no," read one of their banners.

One of their leaders, directing the protesters in chants, pointed his bullhorn across the street at the White House grounds.

But it was not known whether they could be heard by those taking part in the official ceremonies.

Their leader, Mark Chen, said the group was demonstrating because, "We want to be independent. We feel that Taiwan is not part of China," he said.

The group demonstrating on the sidewalk in front of the White House appeared about 30 minutes before Teng emerged from his residence at Blair House for a brief drive across the street into the White House grounds.

The limousine carrying the Chinese leader drove within a half-block of the demonstrators standing on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

Protesters held hand- and machine-lettered signs declaring, "We Love Free China," "Free China Yes, Red China No," "Carter Discredit USA" and other, similar anti-Peking slogans. Some were chanting "Long Live Free China," "Down with Communism" and singing in Chinese to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."



Chinese Vice Premier Ten Hsiao-ping waves as he walks down the steps of a jet which brought him to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday, as he begins his visit to the United States. Following Teng is his wife, Cho Lin. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter, Teng to begin talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, with all the pomp and splendor his government could muster, welcomed Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to the White House today to begin talks on bolstering the new relationship between the United States and China.

The Chinese leader's long black limousine rolled to a stop before the South Portico of the White House at 10 a.m. to a fanfare from Army trumpets. Teng and his wife, Cho Lin, got out and were met by President and Mrs. Carter.

Teng responded to the crowd's applause by applauding back. Then he followed Carter down a short receive-

without field glasses. Most were in Chinese. One, in English, said "Taiwan for the Taiwanese."

The two leaders had two private meetings on their schedule today, their first personal encounter.

Carter, his aides said, planned to be slow and methodical in six hours of talks scheduled with the 74-year-old Teng, recognizing differences that inevitably will exist between a capitalist society and a Marxist nation, between a technologically advanced society and one lagging behind in such areas.

The president will concentrate on issues likely to produce agreements furthering American security and economic interests while helping China achieve Teng's goal of becoming a modern, industrialized society by the 21st Century.

Related story
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ing line that included Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Vice President Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The president and the vice premier and their wives mounted a platform and stood at attention as the U.S. Army band played the two countries' national anthems and cannons in the distance fired a 19-gun salute, the tribute accorded to a head of government.

The ceremony was witnessed by about 1,000 reporters and guests inside the White House grounds and untold millions on television around the world.

In front of Teng were arrayed honor guards representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. To the sides were the invited spectators, waving small Chinese and American flags.

Several hundred yards to the south, outside the wrought iron fence, some demonstrators were standing, their banners barely readable to anyone

As Teng and Carter met, the Washington Star and Time magazine published an interview with the vice premier in which he called on the United States and Japan to join China in an alliance "to place curbs on the (Soviet) polar bear."

Teng was interviewed in Peking on the eve of his U.S. visit by Hedley Donovan, editor in chief of Time Inc., which owns the Star. He told Donovan the Soviet Union is "a hotbed of war" and said the United States is in "strategic retreat."

"If we really want to be able to place curbs on the polar bear," Teng said, "the only thing is for us to unite."

The vice premier sided with those who oppose a new strategic arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. He told Donovan he approves "very much" a letter sent to Carter recently by 170 retired U.S. admirals and generals who warned about consequences of a new SALT agreement.

"The nuclear arsenal of the Soviet

(See TENG, Page 2A)

Rioters await Khomeini's imminent return

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Anti-government rioters set fire to a nightclub, a brewery and restaurants in Tehran today as this troubled nation awaited word of the imminent return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, hero of the anti-shah rebellion.

U.S. military officials here reported that an American officer was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant Sunday night.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar early today scrapped his plan to fly to France to meet with Khomeini at the Moslem leader's exile headquarters

outside Paris. Bakhtiar rejected the "unacceptable" condition that he resign before meeting with the exiled Khomeini.

But Bakhtiar said Iran's airports, closed last week to prevent Khomeini's return from exile, would re-open shortly, and Khomeini could return "if security measures are taken."

In Paris, Khomeini announced he would return at his own risk as soon as the airports are open. His aides said they were ready to leave at a moment's notice.

"We hope to leave tonight depending on the latest order regarding the airports," said one.

Bakhtiar told a news conference "doors will stay open" for negotiations with the 78-year-old Khomeini, who wants to abolish the monarchy and Bakhtiar's shah-appointed government and establish a religiously oriented republic.

Tehran and other cities have been wracked for days with violent protests by anti-government Iranians demanding that Khomeini be allowed to return.

Police sources said rioters today set fire to the Shokoufenou nightclub, the capital's largest, burned the Shams brewery in south Tehran and set five beer trucks ablaze. They also set fire to restaurants serving alcoholic drinks.

One person was wounded in the violence, the sources said.

Many anti-government dissidents are orthodox Moslems opposed to the growing use of alcoholic beverages and the introduction of other Western customs here.

At 24th of Esfand Square near

Tehran University, where more than 30 persons were killed Sunday in a battle between troops and rioters, large groups of demonstrators gathered today and some put up barricades. Several fires were burning in the area.

Reporters saw 16 truckloads of riot troops and police moving toward trouble areas.

Earlier, a group of turbaned mullahs — Moslem priests — had managed to disperse crowds of youths in

(See RIOTERS, Page 2A)

Italian leader assassinated

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A carload of assassins killed Emilio Alessandrini, Milan's assistant state attorney, as he was driving to his office in downtown Milan today, police reported.

Alessandrini, 39, was the first major official killed by terrorists this year. He had prosecuted a number of extremists of both the right and left wing and had investigated the Red

Brigades, Italy's most active terror gang.

An hour after he was killed, an anonymous telephone caller told a newspaper the killers were members of Front Line, a leftist guerrilla organization that claimed responsibility for killing a Turin prison guard earlier this month.

Authorities have linked the group with the Red Brigades, who kid-

napped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro last spring.

Police said Alessandrini, married and the father of two children, was killed instantly by a hail of shots fired into his car by gunmen in a car that pulled alongside his car.

Five persons were reported in the car, and police said they hurled a smoke bomb to cause confusion before they fled.

Slight chance of snow, sleet seen

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport this morning was predicting a slight chance of light snow or sleet, but also indicated there was a much greater chance of decreasing cloudiness later today and clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday.

and gusty, shifting to northwesterly tonight at 10 to 20 mph.

A weather forecaster at the airport said a low pressure system moving eastward from New Mexico accounted for the 20 percent chance of light snow today. He said there was some freezing drizzle reported in the Panhandle and Lubbock areas early today.

While the weather was cloudy and cold in Midland and Odessa early today, there was a bit of precipitation falling in some of the area towns.

Police officials in Lamesa reported freezing rain which made streets

slick, resulting in a few sliding automobiles. Andrews was wet and misty at 7 a.m.

The weather reportedly was cold, cloudy and icy in Rankin with a strong wind blowing. It was misting in Big Spring and Stanton. Skies were overcast in the Big Lake area.

The National Weather Service recorded a high temperature of 42 degrees Sunday. The record high for Jan. 28 is 79 degrees set in 1950.

The overnight low was 33 degrees. The record low for today is 2 degrees set in 1948.

Nobody wants to be on ethics committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's talk that Congress may have to set up its own peacetime draft to get members to serve on House and Senate ethics committees.

All committees in the House and Senate are filled and preparing to start work, except for those dealing with ethics.

There are five vacancies still to be filled on the 12-member House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The Senate is faced with filling all six spots on the Select Committee on Ethics.

"Everybody wants off," said Ron McMahan, spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee. "The senator says we may have to institute a peacetime draft."

"I don't think anyone wants to be on the committee," said Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who is in line to head the panel. "The people you get are the people

who think you need an ethics committee."

Several reasons are given for the scarcity of volunteers for the committees. Some members do not want to judge their colleagues. Others are more interested in serving on committees that can reap benefits for constituents.

Members of ethics committees also must devote quite a bit of time to investigations of wrongdoing. The House committee's probe of the South Korean influence-buying scandal lasted more than a year and included two weeks of intensive hearings.

The lack of committee members may slow the Senate probe of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who is accused of converting campaign contributions to his own use, of falsely claiming expenses that he did not incur and of other improprieties.

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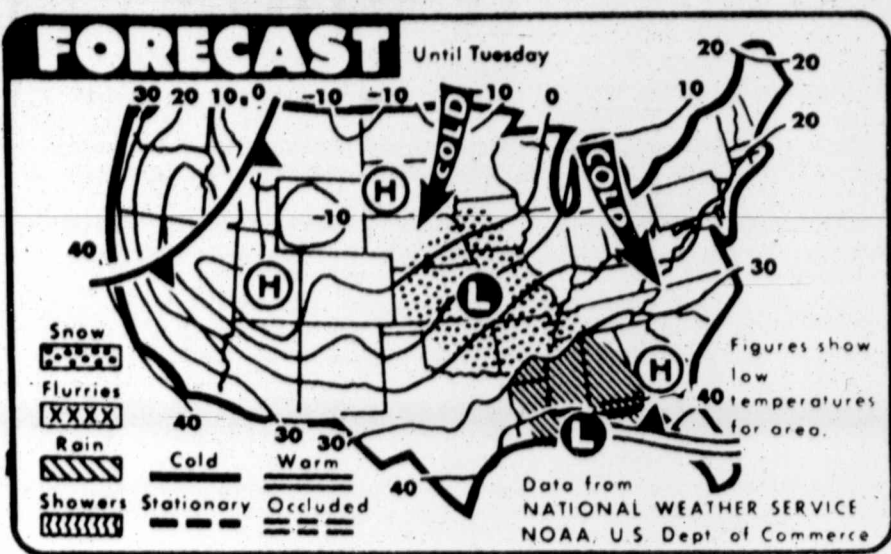
Around Town.....1B

Weather

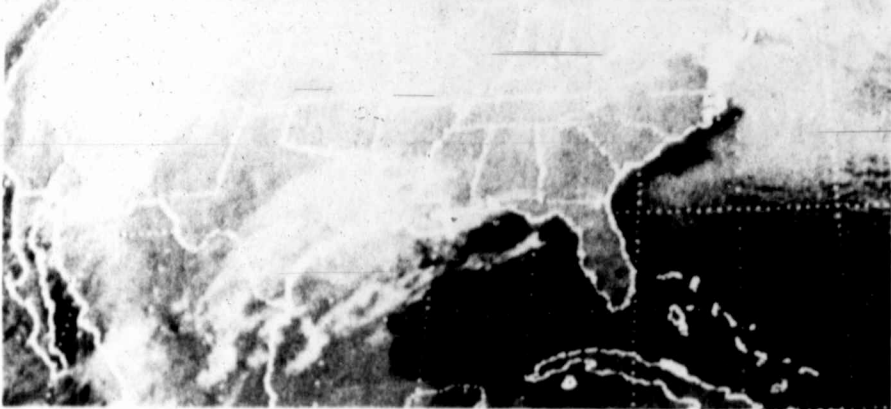
Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the middle 20s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the forecast period until Tuesday, from the central and eastern Gulf to the upper Mississippi Valley...



Today's satellite cloud picture shows clouds over the Rockies and westward, New England and the Great Lakes as well as the south central portion of the country.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST: Decreasing cloudiness and windy this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday...

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul, Tulsa, and Washington.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table showing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Midland, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Stephensville, Tarrant, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Wink, Sherman, and Paris.

Extended forecasts

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness and continued unseasonably cold most sections Wednesday through Friday...

Rioters awaiting word on return of Khomeini

Esfand Square for a brief time when it appeared violence would erupt. The wounded American officer was not immediately identified. A U.S. military spokesman said the officer, a member of the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Iran, was shot twice with a small-caliber weapon late Sunday...

and see me as a free man, like everybody else. The 78-year-old priest, whose title of ayatullah is equivalent to that of bishop or archbishop, again attacked Bakhtiar as a "puppet and agent of the shah," and repeated his claim that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was appointed by the "illegal" shah.

Teng given welcome by Carter

(Continued from Page 1A)

Union and the constant development of their strategic weapons mean that we can say that the Soviet Union is already on a par with the U.S., Teng said. Referring to the Soviet strategic force, he declared: "In the near future, (it) may surpass the United States."

The shouts of the demonstrators could be heard on the White House grounds. Those on the Ellipse were about 300 Taiwanese who oppose both the Nationalist and Communist Chinese governments. Their leader, in an apparent reference to the late Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, yelled through a bullhorn: "Chiang, get out! Teng, stay out!"

In front of the White House, visible to Teng as he was driven from Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, were about 100 pro-Taiwan demonstrators who waved signs and sang in Chinese to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Their signs read: "Carter Discredit USA" and "We Love Free China." Altogether, Park Service and District of Columbia police were braced for as many as 5,000 protesters, from pro-Taiwan students to Maoists opposed to Teng's leadership in Peking.

Tonight, Teng will be Carter's guest at a White House dinner, also attended by former President Richard M. Nixon, then will go to the Kennedy Center for a program put on by several American entertainers. Teng will be in the United States eight days, leaving Washington Thursday for Atlanta. He will also visit Houston and Seattle.

After arriving Sunday, Teng and the top members of his entourage dined privately at the home of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser. An aide said they dined informally on roast beef served by Brzezinski's children.

On a global scale, administration officials expected Teng and Carter to exchange views on a variety of subjects, ranging from U.S. Soviet relations to events in Korea and Indochina.

But the aides, who requested anonymity, said they expect the president to try to ensure the discussions center on issues where agreement is possible, starting with educational, cultural and scientific exchanges, then moving to trade and transportation matters.

The sole agreement the president and vice premier are expected to sign during the visit is an umbrella pact allowing a variety of exchanges between the two countries, including bureaus for news organizations and seeds used in agricultural cross-fertilization. The agreement has been the subject of negotiation for months.

The administration expects Carter and Teng to discuss prospects for a new trade agreement giving China most-favored-nation tariff status and access to credit from the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

There are a number of problems, however, which could surface in this phase of the talks.

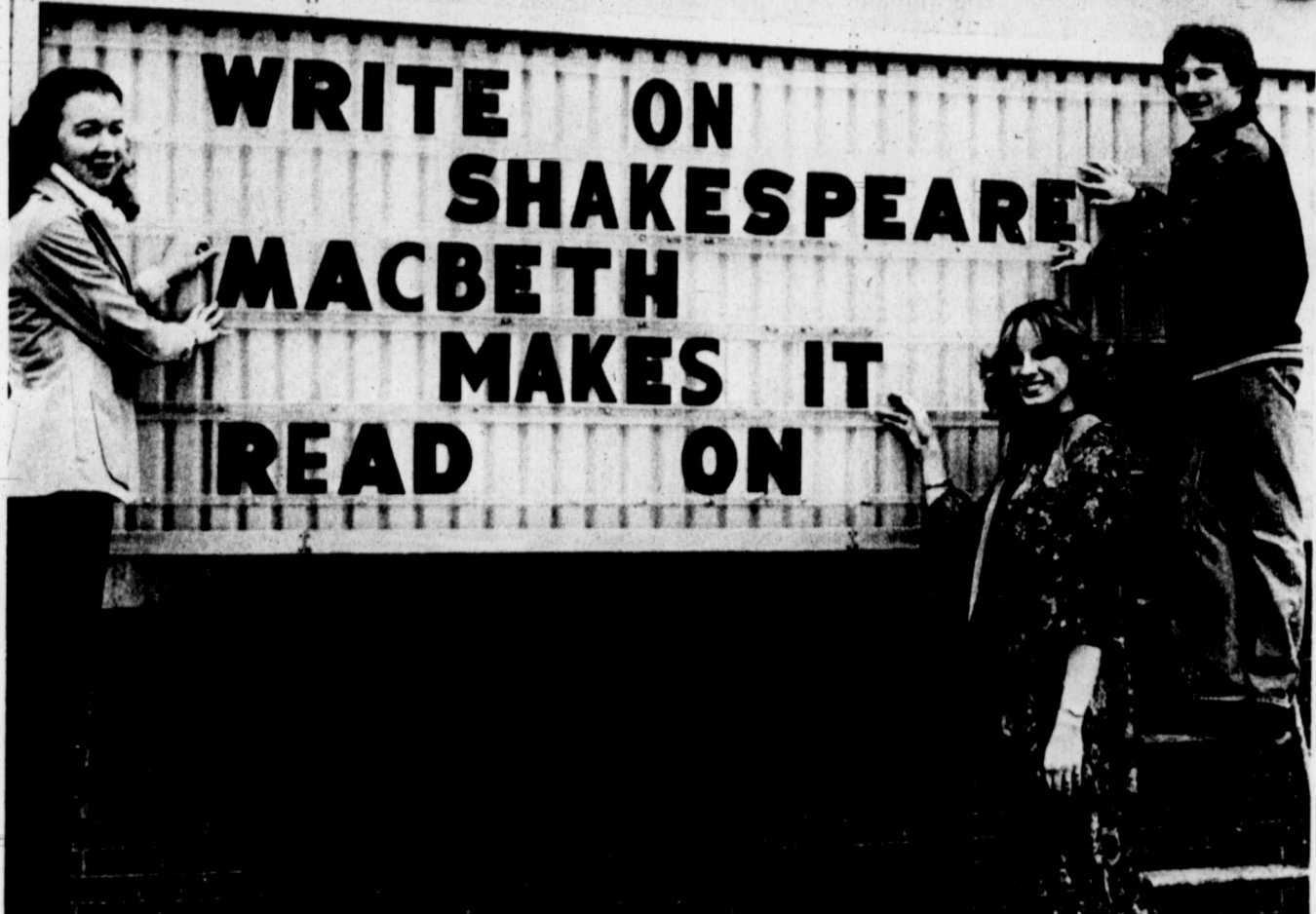
One is the issue of expropriated American property in China. The United States has liquidated \$196.8 million in claims for lost property, the largest being \$53.8 million for the Shanghai Paper Co., a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade Corp., the Chinese seized in 1949.

Against that, the United States has frozen about \$80 million in Chinese assets here.



Belinda Marie Gaston, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Gaston, is the Outstanding Young Midlander selected by the Midland Optimist Club for January. The Midland High School senior has won academic and band awards for two years. She is a two-year member National Honor Society and vice president of the VOE Club. She has taken computer and keypunch courses at Midland College and maintained a 4.0 grade-point average there.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL



Some of the Honors English IV students at Midland High School decided to let people know what they think of academics. From left, seniors Eileen Stanley, Valerie Van Pelt and Jimmy O'Neil finish putting their message on the sign in front of the school. (Staff Photo)

'Back to basics' English program designed to end classical yawns

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Remember high school English? Sitting at the back of the class trying to stay awake through a lecture on MacBeth when you were really more interested in reading science fiction?

High school students in Midland may have reduced that agony this year. With the new selective English program in both high schools, junior and senior students have a choice of courses each quarter, with literature choices ranging from a study of science fiction to Mark Twain.

For those parents worried about the lack of instruction in the basics, the new program is as close to back to basics instruction as you can get.

The first quarter in the new program is devoted to composition classes. That means 10 weeks of writing something every day.

"The students really scream because we just write, write, write, write," said Sarah Macina, one of the instructors at Midland High School who helped develop the new program.

"The teachers scream too," she added. "During that first 10 weeks, the teachers do nothing but correct papers. You can't plan to be out of town for the weekend unless it's an emergency because you get so far behind."

Writing classes, for instance, range from intensive college preparatory composition to career writing, which stresses correctly filling out forms, business letters, writing directions and other work-related activities.

The reading skills course in the final quarter of the school year also stresses individual achievement levels and goals.

Each student is tested to determine his reading level. Some are placed in a techniques of reading class designed to bring reading abilities up to minimum levels. At the other end of the scale, courses stress improved speed and comprehension on college-level reading material.

The students are not the only ones involved in learning new things this year, however. Teachers have been preparing for the quarter on reading skills by taking classes in teaching the material.

"Most high school teachers have no training in teaching students to read," Mrs. Macina explained. "We have had reading specialists out here giving classes, so we'll be ready."

Students are tested at the beginning and end of each quarter to find what improvement was made during the course.

After the 10 weeks on composition, almost all students tested showed an improvement in skills.

Another positive sign in the new program is an increase in class participation reported by the teachers.

Students say they appreciate being given some choice in the courses taken and are more interested in the subject being taught.

Other schools in the state may soon be following Midland's lead.

The Texas Education Agency recently mandated that schools have courses stressing skills improvement by 1980.

"We're way ahead of the state requirement," Mrs. Macina said.

Vietnamese army having trouble moving artillery in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The Vietnamese army still has the upper hand in Cambodia, six weeks after it invaded the country to install a pro-Hanoi government, but it is in trouble, say Western and Thai military analysts in Bangkok.

Although the analysts consider claims of military success by the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot to be exaggerated, they say fighting continues at a number of points, and the 100,000-man invasion force seems to have lost the momentum that took it 300 miles across the country to the Thai border in a few weeks.

Simple family service for Rockefeller today

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - The body of Nelson A. Rockefeller has been cremated and burial was planned today following a simple memorial service limited to family members and close friends.

The former vice president and four-time New York governor, who died of a heart attack Friday night, was cremated Sunday at the Ferncliff Crematory near the family's 250-acre Pocantico Hills estate.

A public service, at which national and international leaders are expected to pay tribute to the best known of the five Rockefeller brothers, will be held Friday at Riverside Church, a huge edifice built largely with Rockefeller money.

Among family members who gathered at Pocantico Hills Sunday to console Rockefeller's widow, Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller, and their children were the two remaining sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr. - David, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Laurance, conservationist and financier.

A fourth brother, John D. Rockefeller III, died in an auto accident last July, and a fifth, Winthrop, former governor of Arkansas, died of cancer in 1973. The only sister, Abby Rockefeller Mauze, died of cancer several years ago.

Meanwhile, Rockefeller family spokesmen sought to clarify the circumstances, time and location of Rockefeller's death.

Hugh Morrow, a longtime Rockefeller press aide, originally said the former governor died in his Rockefeller Center offices, but later said he, Morrow, had misunderstood the information first given to him.

He said Saturday that Rockefeller suffered the attack while working on an art book in his private offices at 13 W. 54th St.

Morrow had said only a security guard and a chauffeur were with Rockefeller when he collapsed. But Morrow and another family spokesman, George Taylor, disclosed on Sunday that a 31-year-old researcher named Megan Marshack had been with him and had called the city's 911 emergency number to get an ambulance.

Morrow said Miss Marshack had been working with Rockefeller on the art book series.

Miss Marshack was once on the staff of AP Radio in Washington.

There also was a discrepancy between the first and later reports on the time of the attack.

Morrow first said Rockefeller was stricken at 10:15 p.m. EST Friday and police said the first call to 911 came at 11:16 p.m.

Later Taylor said Rockefeller actually collapsed at 11:15 p.m. but Miss Marshack had given the attending physician the wrong time, which was relayed to Morrow by the doctor.

Jim Pataras, an emergency medical technician who attempted to revive Rockefeller in an ambulance enroute to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, said Miss Marshack was at Rockefeller's side in the ambulance.

Cambodian troops who remained loyal to Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge government blew up the bridges on the major highways out of Phnom Penh as they retreated, the sources explain, and the Vietnamese are having trouble moving their artillery and other heavy equipment. Ambushes also are a problem.

Pol Pot's fugitive radio station, which broadcasts from southern China, claimed today that his forces "liberated" nearly all of southeastern Cambodia and advanced to within 11 miles of Phnom Penh from the south.

"The Vietnamese invaders in Phnom Penh are losing morale and their fighting spirit," said the broadcast. "They are in a panic because they cannot communicate with the outside. All the roads leading from Phnom Penh to the provinces are under our control."

The broadcast also claimed that Kompong Chhnang, a major town with a military airfield on the highway to north-central Cambodia, was under attack and the Vietnamese there were under siege.

Pol Pot's station claimed on Sunday that the guerrilla army had encircled six major capitals and recaptured some of the temples at Angkor, the ancient capital in northwest Cambodia. Analysts in Bangkok considered these claims to be exaggerated.

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DEATHS

Earl Greenlee

O'DONNELL — Services for Earl Greenlee, 68, of O'Donnell, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Earnest Stewart, Baptist minister of Omaha, Neb., and the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Greenlee died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

The Wood County native moved to O'Donnell from Winstboro in 1927. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Eva; a daughter, Laphaine Sprayberry of Lamesa; a son, Deryl Greenlee of O'Donnell; a sister, Doris White of Karnes City; six brothers, L.C. Greenlee of Klamath, Calif., Cecil Greenlee of Lamesa; Cleo Greenlee of Karnes City, Hollis Greenlee of Corpus Christi, Horace Greenlee of Los Angeles, Calif., and Roger Greenlee of Odessa, and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell.

Leroy Franklin Sr.

LEVELLAND — Services for Leroy Franklin Sr., 77, of Levelland, father of Mary Magnolia Woodruff and Minneola Franklin of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Funeral Home here.

Officiating will be Birtis McDaniel, pastor of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ in Lubbock, and W.T. Thomas of Levelland. Burial will be in Levelland Cemetery.

Franklin died Saturday in a Levelland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Milam County and had lived in Levelland 27 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one daughter, five sons, 26 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Mary Peeber

KERMIT — Mary Lee Peebler, 68, of Kermit, sister of Doreen Day of Midland, died Sunday in an El Paso hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cooper Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery.

She was born May 10, 1910, in Little Rock, Ark. She was a cook. She had lived in Kermit 16 years, moving here from Loving, N.M. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a brother, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Susie Watkins

ANDREWS — Services for Susie Inez Watkins, 72, of Andrews were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watkins died Saturday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Moody native had lived in Andrews 54 years. She was a 40-year member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Ed Watkins of Andrews; three daughters, Faye Savage of Andrews, Virgie Jo Griffin of Garland and Marie Scott of Alvin; two sisters, Rose Lee Russell of Waco and Ruby Wood of Shawnee, Okla.; a brother, Walter Guthrie of Waco, 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Charles Evitt

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services for Charles Wesley Evitt, 82, of Clovis, N.M., father of Esther Wood of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Steed-Todd Funeral Home with Van McCormick and John Boor, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial was to be in Idalou Cemetery in Idalou at 3:30 p.m.

Evitt died Friday in a Clovis hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in the Clovis area since 1931.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, a stepson, a stepdaughter, two brothers, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

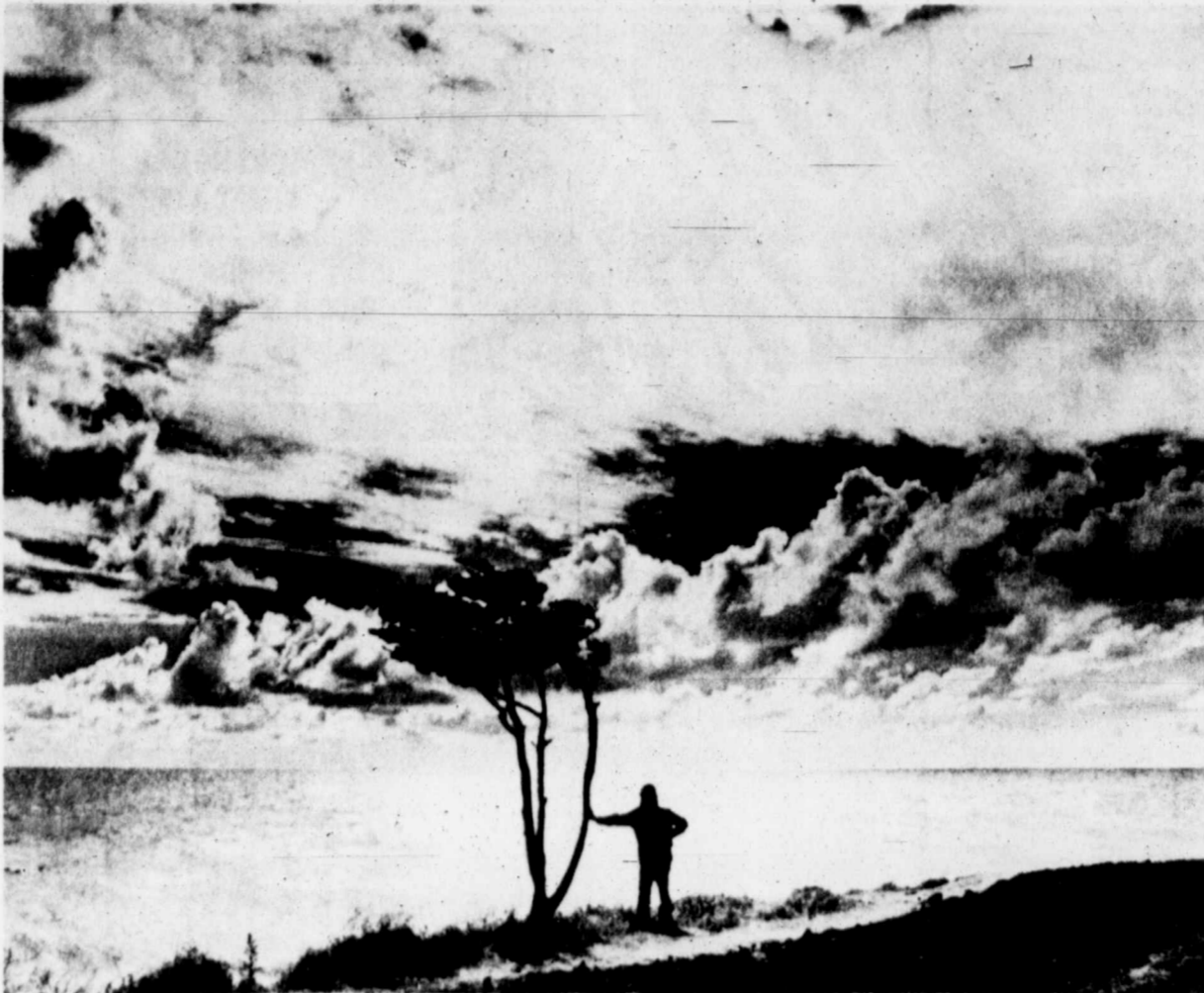
Everett Arnold

BIG SPRING — Services for Everett Houston Arnold, 68, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Larry Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Arnold died Saturday in his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 25, 1910, in Betty. He married Bernice Brewer Dec. 12, 1936, in Matador. He was a retired truck driver and heavy-duty equipment operator. He had lived in Big Spring 30 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Geraldine Parker of Alexander, La., and Shirley Grayson of Big Spring; a son, Clinton Arnold of Big Spring; three brothers, Joe Arnold, Willie Dee Arnold and Bob Arnold, all of Big Spring, and nine grandchildren.



A man leans against a tree on the Leo Carrillo Beach near the Malibu area of Los Angeles Sunday and watches the dramatic winter sky over the Pacific Ocean. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow hits Arizona, California for a change

By The Associated Press

Light snow lingered today from the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to New England, with 1 inch or less dusting the area, while parts of Southern California and Arizona shivered under chilly temperatures and some snow.

Temperatures ranged from well below freezing in the mountains, to the chilly mid 30s in parts of Los Angeles and the rest of Southern California.

In northwest Los Angeles County, traffic on a portion of Interstate 5 near Gorman, was halted temporarily by snow. About 2 inches of snow was reported in Palmdale.

San Bernardino County sheriff's officials reported more than 200 persons stranded on Mt. Baldy east of Los Angeles, where the main road was closed Sunday night.

"Nobody can get up or down," California Highway Patrol Officer Steve Pudinski said. "We've got upwards of 200 people who're spending the night up there."

Snow also fell Sunday as far south as Topanga Canyon, a few miles from Malibu and the Pacific Ocean. Snow was reported in Altadena and snow or sleet glazed some parts of the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles.

In Orange County, cold precipitation, ranging from mushy snow to hard sleet, fell along the coast.

Heavy snow and strong winds swept the higher elevations of the southern Rockies. Flagstaff, Ariz., had 7 inches of snow since Sunday afternoon and some highways were closed. Light snow reached into the northern Rockies, while sleet moved across the northern Plains.

Cloudy skies stretched from the Southwest into Texas and Louisiana with a light rain wetting southern Texas.

Clear skies and cold temperatures prevailed over the Plains, while sub-zero temperatures dipped as far south as Nebraska. Even the Gulf Coast states slipped near freezing overnight.

New air standards 'troubling'

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE and BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The smog is so severe in Los Angeles that the federal government's announced relaxation of the ozone standard will have no effect on the city or the state for many years, according to local air quality experts.

The relaxation means that industries will have to put out less money for equipment to clean up air pollution in those cities which meet the new standard (of .12 ppm of ozone), which was announced Friday. Previously, the standard had been .08 ppm.

The air in Los Angeles will not be anywhere near the standard — which is the government's definition of clean air — "until the late 1980's at best, experts said.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources described the EPA action as "troubling," saying that "health experts have testified the new standard does not adequately protect the public health."

Quinn criticized both the numerical loosening of the standard and the fact that the new standard measures only ozone and not the toxic trace elements which form about one tenth of the content of urban smog.

Formerly, the EPA's smog standard applied to photochemical oxidants which included ozone and trace elements such as nitric acid, formic acid, formaldehyde, peroxides and peroxyacetyl nitrates or PAN.

The EPA's new standard, Quinn said in a telephone interview, would not provide sufficient protection to people and "may not provide protection to forests and to sensitive plants."

At present, Quinn said, the Los Angeles-Orange County area exceeds the standard by more than 300 percent.

Los Angeles is really in a class by itself, said Jeb Stuart, executive director of the South Coast Air Quality Management District. "We have the strictest air pollution laws of any area in the country now. And we have the toughest problem."

Stuart said the tactics in the current anti-smog plan are designed to cut from 300 to 350 tons of hydrocarbons a day from the region by 1987. Hydrocarbons are a major constituent of ozone.

"The lowered federal standard would mean that we could trim from 10 to 20 tons a day from that goal," he said. But the decision over which measures to leave out will not be made until the mid-1980's as air quality gradually improves.

There were mixed reactions to the loosening up of the ozone standard. Gladys Meade of the California Lung Association said, "We can live with the new number and it won't affect our plans to clean up smog."

Robert Brattain, a former member of the Air Resources Board in Sacramento, Calif., was highly critical of the new standard. "The Environmental Protection Agency ignored the recommendations of its own scientific advisory group in setting the standard at .12 ppm," he charged. The standard should have been set at .25 ppm, he said, which is the level the advisory board regarded as safe.

The data for determining the health effects of air pollutants, including ozone, have always been equivocal, said Dr. Jack Hackney of the Pancho Los Amigos Hospital and an expert on smog.

"The role of medical scientists is to document as carefully and as completely as possible what health effects there are," he said.

"Studies that are now agreed upon say that the effects of ozone can be observed, in lab situations, at .30 ppm and .40 ppm and above," Hackney said. "There are other studies, unconfirmed or preliminary, that suggest effects at much lower levels, even below .10 ppm. The job of the administrator is to set a standard somewhere between these boundaries."

Dr. Phyllis Mullenix, a neuropathologist at the Harvard University Medical School, said "My feeling is there is no significant evidence for a basis for standards much below .25 ppm."

The new federal standard is now less strict than California's standard of .10 ppm.

In Los Angeles, emergency air pollution episodes are called when ozone reaches a level of .20 ppm, .35 ppm and .50 ppm with higher levels regarded as serious to health.

The highest ozone level measured in the Los Angeles area last summer was .41 ppm near Fontana.

"In a sense, the new standard is almost academic now," said Louis Jefferson, an EPA official in California, "he added that "Nothing's going to change" in EPA's effort to encourage California communities to meet the standard.

Almost every urban area in the United States exceeds the new smog standard, according to EPA.

"There will be no cause for less stringent auto emission standards or reduced emphasis on control of other hydrocarbon emission standard such as oil refineries, gasoline stations and chemical plants," EPA's Costle told a news conference Friday.

Legislature to get hopping

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lawmaking finally gets fully underway this week as Texas senators and House members jump into a full schedule of committee hearings.

The regular session began Jan. 9. However, there have been few legislative results so far because of opening ceremonies, the inauguration festivities and drafting of ground rules in each house.

Now, it is up to the appointed committees — 30 in the House and 19 in the Senate — to screen all the 650 proposed House measures and the 330 Senate proposals and

Tractorcade rolling out of Virginia

WYTHEVILLE, Va. (AP) — A farmers' tractorcade of more than 900 people and almost 400 tractors rolled out of this far southwest Virginia town this morning and resumed its trip toward Washington.

Under overcast skies and in temperatures in the mid-20s, the tractors began moving on schedule at 8:10 a.m. without incident, State Police headquarters here said.

"They're making pretty good time — but man, it's cold out there,"

picked to negotiate differences between the two houses. The Senate State Affairs Committee takes up several enticing subjects today including a law change that would allow mixed drinks to be served in hotel rooms, make county commissioners courts redistrict each 10 years, and limit Texas governors to two 4-year terms.

Tuesday there will be a committee hearing on automated telephone dialing devices.

On Wednesday four proposals to do away with the state ad valorem tax will be presented a Senate committee. A House committee will listen to budget presentations from eight agencies, including the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Legislative leaders estimate it will be at least six weeks before either house is ready to vote on a state spending bill for the next two years. Frequently, the appropriations issue is not settled until the final days of a legislative session, and then by a 10-member conference committee

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Senator smells 'stench' of betrayal in Taiwan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he returned from a trip to Taiwan "with the stench of betrayal in my nostrils."

Humphrey was one of 11 legislators, and the only senator, who was on a four-day trip to Nationalist China.

"The average Chinese on the island of Taiwan believes they would be extinguished" if the Peking government were to take control of the island, Humphrey said Sunday.

"The Taiwanese 'damn well intend to defend their freedom come hell or high water,'" Humphrey said.

"I salute them for that," said Humphrey. The leader of the fact-finding delegation, Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, said America would be "mesmerized" by the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Teng was to meet with President Carter on Monday.

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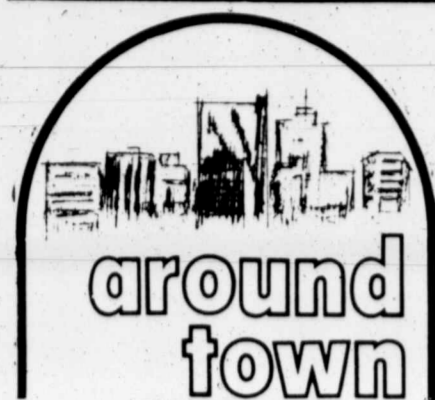
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SECTION B



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Ted Johnson of Midland will preside over a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here to launch the 1979 McMurry College annual fund drive in the Big Spring district.

Churches represented at the dinner meeting will include those within the city limits of Big Spring, Midland and Andrews, as well as those at Seminole, Seagraves, Denver City, Ackerly, Stanton and Garden City.

On the program is a slide-tape presentation about the college by Jack Holden, McMurry vice president for development.

Johnson, a member of the McMurry College Board of Trustees, is McMurry annual fund chairperson for the Big Spring district of the United Methodist Church.

The drive raises money for academic and general expenses of the college.

DRS. DIANA AND ROGER OLIEN previewed their upcoming book, "Oil Boom Towns," at the guest night dinner meeting of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Oliens are the only petroleum historians currently writing about the oil industry in the United States. Their research on the effect of the early oil discoveries on local communities reflects the sociological aspects as well as the economic problems faced by both the workers, their families and the local townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Yeager, pioneers of Midland's oil industry, were guests.

TUESDAY at 7 p.m. is the date to remember.

That's when the Emerson Elementary PTA is meeting to hear Sgt. Joe Carr of the Midland Police Department. Carr is a 13-year veteran with the Narcotics Division of the MPD. His program will be on drugs, their problems and identification.

All Emerson parents are urged to attend.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION For Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a program on citizen's advocacy at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Opportunity Center, 1701 N. A St.

Volunteer Doug Merz will explain how interested persons can spend a few hours a week with a retarded person, helping learn practical skills and providing emotional support.

The group also makes sure the rights of a retarded citizen are made available.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the MARC office at 682-9771.

FORMER STUDENTS of the London High School, scene of a tragic explosion, are being notified of a reunion and memorial services March 17-18.

A lot of Humble Oil Co. employees are former students of London High School, according to Lahoma Rice, a former Midlander.

Those who haven't been contacted are being urged to write Calvin F. Corrie, 1007 Bridal Wreath Trail, Shreveport, La., 71108.

Rice is also a former alumna of London High School, now of Cartwright, Okla.

Registration is planned for Saturday, March 17, starting at 9 a.m., with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Inn at Kilgore.

An 8 a.m. breakfast is planned Sunday with memorial services at 11 a.m. at LHS.

Corrie's telephone number is 1-318-686-8165.

ANNA GARCIA, women and girls program director at the Central YMCA, announces that registration for baton classes is now underway at Central YMCA.

Classes begin Saturday and will be held from 9-11 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Room. They are open to Y members and non-members for a fee.

For additional information, contact Anna at the Y office, 800 N. Big Spring St., or by calling 682-2551.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET
PUT IT IN THE PAPER!
What's going on?...

around town

by Patsy Gordon

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311



Hogan Park Women's Golf Association's Nine-Hole Division officers include, left to right, Mrs. Jack B. Parkins, secretary; Mrs. Bill B. Davis, president, and Mrs. James E. Boe, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Women's association gathers

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association's Nine-Hole Division held its first general meeting in the Hogan Park Clubhouse.

Plans were made to play every Thursday morning. Interested golfers are invited to participate and should dial Mary Davis, 694-7551; Rita Boe, 697-1962, or the clubhouse.

The next general meeting will be a social at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in the home of Peggy Mattina, 3604 Andrews Highway.

The committee chairmen are Wilma Allenson, pairings; Shar Richter and Jean Conner, handicaps; Betty Reimers and Evelyn Guidry, tournament; Mrs. Mattina, social; Barbara Larsen, publicity; and Margaret Rhea, telephone.

R'Evelyn Finley, Don Childers exchange wedding vows Friday

LOVINGTON, N.M.—Don Doyce Childers married R'Evelyn Elaine Finley of Midland, in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Finley of Monahans. Parents of the bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Childers of Killdeer, N.D.

After a trip to Cloudcroft, the couple will reside at 2602 Kessler St., Midland.

Attending the couple were Connie James of Schertz, Texas, and Ron Childers of Lubbock, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an all-white street-length dress with three-point tiered skirt with belt-gathered tunic top. She wore baby's breath in her hair, and carried a nosegay of daisies.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was held.

Valentine observed differently

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP)—Valentine's Day is marked by some curious local customs in England, where the celebration has been observed since the 15th century.

In some Derbyshire farming villages, girls peep through the front door keyhole on Valentine's Day morning, hoping to see a rooster and a hen outside, says Hallmark research Sally Hopkins. If the pair is there, the tradition says, the girl will be married within a year.

In earlier times, English girls wrote their names on heart-shaped slips of paper and put them in a jar on Valentine's Day. Each young man in the community then drew a name and pinned it to his sleeve. He would then escort his selection to the Valentine's Day festivities. From this custom, Miss Hopkins notes, came the expression "He wears his heart on his sleeve."

The Splendor of being Slender

Jeri Lawrence lost 32 pounds at Pat Walker's

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Mrs. Don Doyce Childers

Valentino collection is elegant

By DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP) — Valentino's new spring-summer high fashion collection exudes elegance from every stitch of every design.

Which amounts to a whole lot of elegance when you take into account that in the evening gowns alone every sequin of every flower was stitched on individually—petals, leaves and all.

The collection, presented in Rome on Thursday night, as part of the three-day Italian high fashion showing, was a Valentino masterpiece of studied femininity, one of his best in the past decade.

Daytime, nighttime, anytime, Valentino's 1979 lady will look fascinatingly right on the occasion, and for each hour she has more than one option.

For daytime she can choose between a linen bell hop suit, with front and back panels, generous shoulders, short, wide sleeves, in either ankle tapered slacks or slim A-line skirt version, or a linen trapeze chemise. Her color choice is either navy red or yellow.

Drifting into the early evening, Madame Valentino can sip tete a tete champagne at her favorite cafe, in anyone of six dotted Swiss chiffons, in black or shocking blue, yellow green or pink, then stroll over to her garden party appointment in a linen anemone print dress worn with a matching jacket covered with hand stitched sequined anemones.

Nighttime is a long time, and Valentino gives his elegant woman a myriad of charming possibilities to wile away the wee hours.

For the young, at least at heart, Valentino creates ruffles, several layers for the more discreet, tiers and tiers for the more exuberant. Another ingenious suggestion, a pink chiffon strapless sheath, with sequined, again hand stitched, and slim bodice.

For those who shy away from the girlish look, Valentino offers crepe pajamas in multicolored prints reminiscent of Matisse, or a series of dotted Swiss chiffon blouses decorated with one green rose.



DEAR ABBY
Wife's calls can damage career

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Over the years you have advised wives not to phone their husbands at work unless it's absolutely necessary. I disagree.

Nothing brightens a father's day like hearing, "Hi, Dada," from his 2-year-old son whom he hasn't seen for two days because he's had to work overtime.

As for management complaining because it wastes company time, management would be wise to encourage 10-minute "sunshine" calls. It does wonders for their employees' morale.

However, there should be a few rules: Emphasize that your call is not an emergency so your husband isn't interrupted in the middle of something important; if he doesn't work near a phone, put a quarter in his lunchbox so he can call YOU.

Also never tell him what the kids did wrong or anything that might upset him. Keep it light and cheery. He'll love it. My husband does.—BETTE M.

DEAR BETTE: Your husband may love your "sunshine calls," but I'll bet his boss doesn't. In business, time is money. Say your husband makes \$6 an hour and you babble away with him for 10 minutes a day, that's \$1 out of the boss's pocket. If he has 1,000 employees, each making \$6 an hour, and each taking 10 minutes a day to discuss domestic trivia, it costs the boss \$1,000 a day!

If you MUST chat daily,

let hubby call you on his lunch hour. A guy who's on the phone is not on the job—unless he's a bookie.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl whose parents are divorced. I live with my mother. Mom has her boyfriend living with her and everybody knows they aren't married.

My problem is this. I have a best friend I'll call Debbie. Debbie's parents will let her come to my house and stay all day, but they won't let her sleep overnight. What's the difference?—PUZZLED IN LAS CRUCES

DEAR PUZZLED: Debbie's parents probably fear that if they allow her to spend the night in a home where an unmarried couple are sleeping together, Debbie might think they approve of it—which they do not.

DEAR ABBY: I have a gripe I would like to air. Just before Christmas, I receive a Christmas card with my newspaper: "Merry Christmas from Johnny Jones, your newspaper carrier!"

I also get a Christmas card, "From Elmer Smith, your postman." And another one, "From George Brown, your garbage collector."

Abby, I never see any of these people during the year, but there were times when I would have liked to see them to ask why my newspaper was late again, or why I find so many letters in my box that aren't addressed to me. Or why my garbage cans are never put back where they belong!

I don't mind tipping for extra service, but it bugs

me to get a "bill" for mediocre service that I've already paid too much for.—STEAMED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR STEAMED: Those aren't greetings, they're warnings.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER
(Tues., Jan. 30)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is much uncertainty in today's aspects and it is wise not to become involved in odd activities. Be on the lookout for a surprise benefit coming your way in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle those private anxieties intelligently and breathe easier. Clear the slate for more important activities ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend could be acting oddly, so steer clear of this person for awhile and all clears up later. Take no risks in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in the handling of an important business matter early in the day. Safeguard your reputation in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want to delve into a new interest at once, but first be sure to iron all the wrinkles out of it. Don't be so impulsive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sidestep an argument about some responsibility you have to handle now. Be poised and use good reason for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say since it is vital to your mutual success. Your hunches are accurate now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Schedule your time and activities well and then follow through without changes or deviations. Use extreme care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to express your finest talents to higher-ups. Try to please your mate more and find increased harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss a new plan with family members so that each can gain individual aims. Don't neglect important business affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consider well what your true aims are and the best way to attain them. Be careful with the expenditure of money at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An inspirational plan can pave the way to greater success in the days ahead. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing consideration for others and doing special favors for them is wise today. Make sure your appearance is improved.

Ancient manuscript now being published

NEW YORK (AP)—A Architectural Library at Columbia University for more than 50 years.

The university says the book is the first publication of the Architectural History Foundation, founded as a not-for-profit organization by Columbia architectural history alumna Victoria Newhouse.

The manuscript, "On Domestic Architecture," has been in the Avery

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SAME LOCATION

Old Atlantic City jitney buses still running same routes

By MARK CRANE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Back and forth. Back and forth along Pacific Avenue, parallel to the Boardwalk. The blue and gray jitney buses have been running the same four-mile route for 64 years.

The drivers of the 160 minibuses work when they want to, keep all their fares, increase or decrease service depending on demand and run their own private traffic court — all without government help.

The new gamblers in this resort town are learning what the conventioners, resident senior citizens and summertime tourists have known for years — if this jitney is full, there's always one coming.

The city sets the fares, now 40 cents, and establishes the route, but the Jitneyman's Association of Atlantic City handles everything else — from complaints by passengers about rude drivers to disputes between drivers.

"THE CITY doesn't want to be bothered and

we do a good job of regulating ourselves," said Milt Greenberg, the crusty, white-haired association president.

"If a man is caught stealing gasoline or being constantly nasty and belligerent to passengers, we just won't stand for it," the 64-year-old Philadelphia native said.

For lesser offenses, such as running a stop light to pass another jitney or starting work before the assigned shift, the driver may be fined or suspended for a short period of time.

"We're unique. We're the only transportation system in the nation that gets no subsidies and doesn't want any," said Kenneth Roden, 35, an owner-operator for the past two years.

"And this is the only city in the country where a person waits less than five minutes to get a bus."

There are 190 franchises, which change hands only when an owner-operator dies or decides to sell out.

BEFORE CASINO gambling, licenses went

for less than \$2,000," said Greenberg, who has been in the jitney business for 35 years. "Now, a license goes for no less than \$10,000 and it will be \$15,000 or \$20,000 soon."

Jitney drivers come from all ethnic categories. "Puerto Ricans, Jews, Italians, blacks, Greeks. You name it, we've got it," Greenberg said. Except for women. There are no female jitney drivers and there never have been.

Although the drivers bemoan their financial condition, most said they do it because they like being their own bosses.

"If I don't feel like working because it's snowing, then I don't work," said Willie, a driver who declined to give his last name. Willie has one of the newer, 13-seat jitneys, on which he painted a pair of dice and the slogan, "Atlantic City: A Good Bet."

Most jitneys have 10 seats and the maximum allowed by law is 13. "If we had more than 13 seats, the Public Utilities Commission would regulate us and we don't want that," Greenberg said.

THE BIGGEST problems for drivers are increasing fuel and insurance costs and vandalism by school children.

"Ninety percent of the people are wonderful," said one 14-year veteran who asked not to be identified. "I love talking to them. But that 10 percent. Boy, oh boy."

The term "jitney" was derived from the slang expression for a nickel during the early 1900s, Greenberg said. It cost a "jit" or five cents to ride one of the minibuses when the system started here in 1915.

The association regulates the work shifts to insure that each driver alternates his hours and days off.

"It's fair this way," said Leon Escar, a former salesman who has been driving a jitney for two years. "If business is bad, we all starve. If it's good, it's good for everyone."

Crime proves losing game

STIRLING, Scotland (AP) — Some 90,000 cigarettes stolen from a warehouse here were ruined after being hidden in a farm shed which let in rain.

But the thieves had to pay anyway. They were fined \$7,700 for the theft of the cigarettes, which were valued at \$5,000.

Evening TV Schedule



LEGEND

Katharine Hepburn, under the direction of George Cukor for the 10th time in her career, stars as Miss Moffat in "The Corn Is Green," a special presentation to be broadcast Monday, Jan. 29, on CBS.

Set in Wales at the turn of the century, the drama chronicles an Englishwoman's gallant struggle to educate youthful Welsh coal miners. She is met with wariness by the illiterate townspeople, as well as by those who have had the benefit of education.

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

MONDAY JANUARY 29, 1979

Programs subject to change without notice

6:00	News M.T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
7:00	NBC Special Backstairs	M.A.S.H. WKRP in Cin.	Salvage I	Humilados Noche Es Oiga	Gunsmoke	Newsday Congress	Get Smart Gomer Pyle
8:00	At The White	CBS Special: The Corn	NFL Football Pro	Super Estelar Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Sotti Conducts	700 Club
9:00	House Part 1	Is Green	Bowl	24 Horas	Movie: "Wonder	The Energy	Telethon Cont'd
10:00	News Tonight	News Rockford		Hermanos Coraje	Man	War Van Flock	Charisma Faith Lives
11:00		Files CBS Late	News	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	In Our Own Image	Wake Up Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "McMillan"			Night Gallery	Am. Story	

BRIDGE

Choose right suit if you must signal

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't signal with the setting trick unless you're in good physical shape. You'd better be ready to fight or run.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ K J
 ♥ K 6 3
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 4
 ♣ Q 6 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 6 4 ♠ A Q 10 9 2
 ♥ J 10 9 8 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ A 6 3 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ J 10 8 5 ♣ 9 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 7 5 3
 ♥ A Q 7
 ♦ K J 5
 ♣ A K 4

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♥ J

South tood the queen of hearts and led the king and then the jack of diamonds. West refused both because he didn't know what to lead next. When it is not necessary to make a

decision, it may also be necessary not to make a decision.

South continued diamonds, and West took the ace. East signaled by discarding the ten of spades. Nothing could be clearer—or more wrong headed.

UNE XPECTED STOPPER
 West obediently shifted to spades, and East could win tricks with the ace, queen and nine; but then South's eight of spades stopped the suit, the defenders could get only three spades and one diamond.

East had played the deuce of hearts to discourage a heart continuation. He could play the deuce of clubs on the third diamond to discourage a switch to clubs.

West would switch to spades for lack of anything else to do, and East would take five spade tricks. It is better to collect set a penalty of 200 points than to let the opponents win a vulnerable game. And healthier too.

DAILY QUESTION
 Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-64; H-J1098; D-A63; S-J1085. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Since you have only six points, the partnership count is 24 points at most. Game is probably out of the question, and you should let partner play the hand at a comfortable part score.

Dogs get sympathy

PICTOU, Nova Scotia (AP) — Local dog catchers have problems keeping caught dogs caught.

Town officials say dog lovers have been coming to the local pound when dog catchers are off duty and sawing through cage bars, releasing the animals.

Albert Oyr, dog control officer, has suggested the pound be moved to another, more remote area of town.

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W

WEDNESDAY
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T

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THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!
THE WIZ G

HOUSTON — Houston Grand Opera is making plans for a major revival of one of the best-known and best-loved operettas of the 20th Century.

Rudolf Friml's famous "Vagabond King" will have performances here June 5 through 17 during HGO's 1979 Spring Opera Festival.

The Friml operetta will be given 12 free performances at Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park here. The production will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the composer.

Rudolf Friml was born in Bohemia, now Czechoslovakia, in December, 1879, and as a very young man moved to America. Along with such colleagues as Sigmund Romberg and Victor Herbert, he created and popularized the American operetta.

Based on the play, "If I Were King," by Justin Huntly McCarthy, "The Vagabond King" had its premiere presentation at the Casino Theater in New York City on Sept. 21, 1925. The original lyrics were by Brian Hooker and the book is credited to Hooker, Russell Janney and W.H. Post.

A first-class production of "The Vagabond King" has not been mounted since a Janney-produced revival was presented in 1949.

Set in Paris at the time of Louis XI, "The Vagabond King" spins a fanciful tale of how poet-hero Francois Villon saves his neck by being allowed to be king of France for a day. He also saves Paris from the Duke of Burgundy's forces, and ends in the arms of aristocratic Katherine de Vau-

Some of the more popular songs in the show include "Song of the Vagabonds," "Only A Rose," "Some Day," "Love Me Tonight" and "Love For Sale."

The Houston Grand Opera, in cooperation with the widow of the composer, will create a new performing edition of "Vagabond King" with additional dialogue, lyrics and unpublished songs from the Friml Library in Hollywood which houses some 200 to 300 manuscripts.

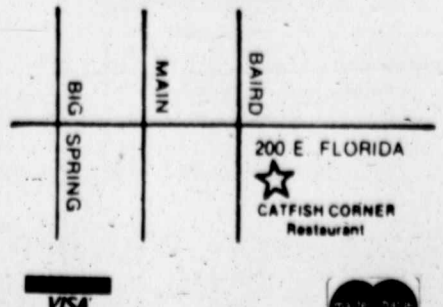
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Bees set to work building and filling honeycombs with pollen and nectar they have gathered. The insects build upon a beeswax base furnished by human beekeepers like Bill Huston, one of California's largest operators. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Bruce Cox)

Despite widespread popularity, U.S. bee population on decline

By NANCY YOSHIHARA
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Three years ago Anton Machleder, then only nine, was almost in tears because a swarm of honey bees had to be ousted from the walls of the Machleder home in West Los Angeles. "It was very sad," recalls Anton's mother, Karin. "The bees had to be killed."

To soothe the boy's feelings, the Machleders arranged for him to have a hive of his own in a backyard box. He since has added two more hives and, to ease the concern of some neighbors, has moved the entire operation to a friend's more secluded home.

Anton likes bees. And so do an estimated 250,000 amateur and 1,600 commercial beekeepers in the United States.

But despite their efforts, and despite a growing demand for honey among health food aficionados, honeybees are a dwindling breed.

SINCE THE END of World War II, the number of hives, or colonies, in the United States had declined by 27 percent. Besides the traditional problems — spreading urbanization and rising costs — beekeepers increasingly are troubled by damage to their colonies from potent agricultural pesticides and by the mysterious "disappearing disease," an ailment that some apologists ascribe to traces of genetic material from an African bee.

And while it may be hard for most people — unlike Anton — to feel sympathy for a little creature whose most familiar forms of expression are a frightening buzz and a painful sting, the mounting problems of the nation's honeybee population are having an impact well beyond the hive.

Honey prices, for one thing, have climbed from between 15 to 20 cents a pound (at the wholesale level) in the late 1960s to 46 cents a pound last year. Although a dropoff in some industrial uses for honey has kept total U.S. demand relatively constant, the shrinking domestic supply has forced an upswing in imports.

MEANWHILE, THE BEE shortage also is affecting farmers whose fruit and vegetable crops depend on the pollinating services of the busy creatures. Almond growers in California have had to rent bee colonies from as far away as the Midwest, trucking them here at considerable expense, because the number of available bees in California hives was too small to do the job.

"It's become necessary to import more than 100,000 colonies a year from other states to meet California's pollination needs," says Len Foote, a bee specialist at the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

The care and use of the honeybee — *Apis mellifera* — though modified a bit by modern mechanization, remain today much as they have been for generations.

The best-known product of the bees, of course, is honey, composed of "natural sugars which the body can more readily digest" than the refined variety, Foote says. It is used in place of or in addition to cane or beef sugar in a host of products — cakes, breads, candies, even ice cream.

THE PRODUCT NEVER has been duplicated by man. A few years ago, Japanese scientists developed a corn substitute for honey, but it was not widely accepted. Still, Elliot Johnson, general manager of the Valley Honey Association in Stockton, said with a sigh: "People keep asking me for the recipe for honey."

Besides honey, their main source of revenue, beekeepers sell beeswax — used primarily in cosmetics and church candles — for \$2 a pound. They also rent the services of their charges to pollinate agricultural crops, the most important function of honeybees.

In the United States, the common honeybee of the Italian Caucasian and carniolan varieties is the sole pollinator of almonds. Bees also pollinate some 50 other crops, including alfalfa, avocados, melons, cucumbers, apples, squash, cherries, plums, clovers and other commercial vegetables and flowers.

IN CALIFORNIA ALONE, the nation's No. 1 beekeeping state, honeybees pollinate more than \$800 million worth of crops annually, while nationwide the total is close to \$2 billion.

In late February and early March beekeepers take their colonies from winter sites to begin their annual foraging rounds with almonds. The bees are then taken to alfalfa, citrus, clover and other crop fields. Beekeeper Bill Huston of Corona, Calif., moves each of his colonies an average of five times a year.

"At sundown, we load the truck with hives (bees retreat to shelter at dusk, haul them during the night and unload them after sunup — that puts the bees in the air instead of crawling on you," explains Huston, who operates the largest commercial honeybee enterprise in California.

A COLONY OR HIVE, in which 40,000 or more bees may dwell, consists of four stacks of supers. A super is a wooden box without a top or bottom. Each super contains nine frames, each with a beeswax honeycomb base for the bees to build on.

Honeybees, which become active with light and a temperature of at least 55 degrees, pollinate crops as they go from flower to flower gathering nectar. The nectar becomes honey after being digested by certain enzymes in a honeybee's tongue and stomach.

Back at the hive, they store the honey for young bees. When the honey ripens, beekeepers remove the supers to extract the sweetener.

Huston's extraction operation is highly mechanized. He uses a bee caper, a machine imported from New Zealand, to remove the beeswax which seals the honeycombs. Then the frame of honeycombs are loaded into an extractor, which impels the honey out of the storage cells with centrifugal force.

IN ONE HOUR, about 3,000 pounds of honey are extracted. The sticky liquid is poured into 666-pound drums and transported to a packaging plant in Anaheim, Calif., operated by Sioux Honey Association, a cooperative of beekeepers.

Part of the decline in beekeeping in the United States in the last three decades has resulted from the changing economics of the farm.

"After the war," said Larry Atkins, an entomologist and apiologist at the University of California, Riverside, "farmers who used to have a few colonies quit keeping them just like they quit keeping chickens, goats, etc. They dropped the bees because it took too much time and they could buy honey cheaper at the market."

THE INCREASING availability of imported honey also took up some of the slack, as the number of U.S. hives dropped from a peak of 5.9 million in 1947 to 4.3 million last year, when honey production hit a postwar low of 176.3 million pounds, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Honey Market News.

But in recent years the problem of pesticides has accelerated the decline of bees. The problem is sufficiently acute that, since 1971, beekeepers have been eligible for indemnity payments from the USDA for such losses.

Beekeepers, while distressed at these losses, have not tried to wage an all-out war against pesticide use, but instead have lobbied for more careful selection of the pesticides used and restraint in the way they are handled.

"If anyone should be antipesticides, it is a beekeeper," Huston said. "But without flowers in the fields, bees can't feed. I'm for modern agriculture. We have to have agricultural chemicals to kill bugs (which damage crops)."

CALIFORNIA IS the leader in pesticide control. In the last two years, California has held its number of bee colonies about steady at 500,000, largely by reducing pesticides losses to an average 40,000 a year.

Other states have been slow to follow California's lead. "The Midwest is about 10 years behind us in application techniques," Atkins said.

About 85 percent of the agricultural crops in California are sprayed at night. Atkins explains that night application of pesticides is completed by 4 a.m. so that the residues from the sprays have about four hours to break down before the bees begin to forage in the morning.

However, pesticides in encapsulated form pose a new problem. "Only one encapsulated pesticide is being used with commercial registration, but there are five or six more in experimental stages," said Atkins.

Encapsulated pesticides are 12 to 18 times more toxic to bees than regular pesticide formulations. Bees gather the capsules, which are about the size of a grain of pollen, and carry them back to the hive, store them and inadvertently feed some of it to their developing young.

"The encapsulated pesticide kill foraging bees, young hive bees and the brood (eggs). So it is killing in three places instead of one," said Atkins. At least six states, including California, have imposed various restrictions on the use of these pesticides.

THE PESTICIDE PROBLEM has added to the already significant losses from the disappearing disease. In the early 1960s, beekeepers in Southern and Gulf Coast states were hit by the strange phenomenon, bee colonies which normally cluster for warmth during cold months, suddenly began making suicidal foraging flights in the dead of winter.

The most widely cited explanation for this bizarre behavior is based on a theory by William T. Wilson, a research leader at the USDA honeybee lab in Laramie, Wyo. He believes the disease can be traced back 1961, when a USDA entomologist Baton Rouge, La., bred a generation of bees containing more than 90 percent of the African strain.

Pure African bee semen was imported (imports of the live bees are prohibited by law) from San Paulo Brazil for the experiment. The African bee is known to produce more honey than its European counterpart and to be more ferocious.

"About 20 colonies of Africanized bees were kept in the Baton Rouge USDA lab for at least four years. There was no attempt to restrain them and they mated with other bees in the area," says Wilson.

WILSON HYPOTHESIZES that the

bees who have disappeared had some African bee genes. Since the European bees respond to both light and temperature, they stay in the hive when it is cold. Their tropical African cousins appear to respond only to light, so on bright cold days they fly out and are unable to withstand the cold.

Others are skeptical of the African connection. They suggest the disappearing disease is simply a variant of the so-called "autumn collapse."

Atkins says autumn collapse has occurred infrequently over the years in the foothill areas where the California oak grows. Aphids, a plant sucking insect, feed on the oak and a honey dew, containing a sucrose sugar, is formed.

"During a dearth period in late summer when nothing is in bloom, bees go after anything sweet — even pop at a refreshment stand. The honey dew has a fungus growing on it and under certain circumstances, in certain years, the fungus infected honey dew produces a toxin poisonous to bees."

While little progress has been made in counteracting the disappearing disease, the rise in recent years of amateur beekeeping had begun to have some impact against another of the bees' natural enemies — urbanization.

FOR ONE THING, hobbyists in several cities have launched efforts to head off or water down local ordinances that restrict beekeeping. Last year, the Houston Beekeepers association, a hobbyist group, and the neighboring Harris County Beekeep-

ers have been fanned by the latest disaster movie, "The Swarm", which depicts what beekeepers contend is the impossible fantasy of African bees destroying a city. The species has migrated northward from Brazil in recent years, reaching as far as Venezuela.

While conceding that bee stings are painful and in rare instances can be fatal, bee specialists maintain that in most cases the creatures mind their own business.

"The little insect does not think or get angry," beekeeper Huston says. "A bee is instinctively a working thing and naturally protective of the hive. But if people see bees they complain, so we keep our bees out of sight of people most times."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1/29/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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1/29/79

Unmarried swingers abandon apartments, start buying homes

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Where have they gone, those unmarried swingers who sought to maintain their freedom and mobility by renting apartments rather than buying houses?

Some of them seem to have disappeared, and apartment house operators are concerned. They thought the swinging lifestyle of this under-35 group assured landlords of tenants. Now they aren't sure.

"If you were under 35 and unmarried, you were twice as likely to be a renter as a family the same age, and four times as likely as an older family," said Philip Kozloff, president of Citicorp Real Estate.

That's the way it used to be. By a margin of nearly 6-1, the historic pattern of these young unmarried households was to rent rather than buy, he said.

As recently as 1973, the rental market could expect the formation of about 540,000 new swinger households — that is, households of one. But in the past four years, said Kozloff, the annual rate fell to 240,000.

And so, unlike some analysts who simply assume the rental market is still growing, Kozloff maintains "it is clear that there has been a sharp decline in rental demand since 1973."

The change, says the Citicorp official, is partly due to economics, or so it seems. That is, the swinger's non-committal lifestyle seems to have succumbed to some pressing financial realities.

Unable to afford high rents, and seeing soaring real estate prices make some of their friends relatively well off, some swingers apparently have been trading mobility and free-

dom for an inflation hedge.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 also had a lot to do with it, making purchase easier for single individuals who had sometimes been considered poor mortgage risks.

Another factor, say company analysts, is the revival of condominium markets, with the strong conversion trend of the past two years providing owner units that meet the needs of single persons.

Even after offering these explanations, Citicorp still isn't certain it has found all the reasons. It believes also that there has been a moderate decline in the growth of age groups predisposed to buying.

But even more changes might have impinged on swinger age category. "Even all the factors we have listed, added together, do not seem adequate to explain so large a shift," the analysts states.

There does seem to be no mistaking the observation that as rents rose swingers became concerned about the economic logic of their lifestyles. Ownership, even though it cramped one's style, became an alternative.

Surveys and observations by real estate dealers in many parts of the country confirm the change. Single men, single women, and groups too, are said to be buying homes in urban centers and smaller towns too.

Whatever other reasons exist, it seems certain that pocketbook economics is a basic motivation for the decision of swingers to buy rather than rent. That much may not be in much dispute.

Whether, however, it is correct to say that the cool, easy style of the swingers is still another victim of inflation is debatable. Some say ownership is the best thing that ever happened to swingers.

Secret war building concern for Britons

By ED BLANCHE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Alan Swift, a British undercover agent, sat in a blue sedan at a street corner in Londonderry's Bogside section recently watching for guerrillas who had been reported to be planning "a shoot."

What he didn't know was that he was the target. Swift, a 23-year-old army corporal who volunteered for undercover work, died in a hail of automatic weapons fire from two snipers hidden in a derelict garage.

He was one of a growing number of casualties in the secret war between British agents and Irish Republican Army gunmen that has heated up as sectarian bloodshed between Protestant extremists and the almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA has diminished.

Roy Mason, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, announced last fall that "covert operations" were being intensified against the IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in the province. The IRA in turn has gone gunning for the agents — and hit them hard.

Mason told Parliament in London in a rare reference to military intelligence work that "specialization" by small numbers of operatives "is now the key to successful army operations, rather than just large numbers" of troops.

Since then, several IRA men have been killed in undercover operations and scores have been captured. At least five agents have been killed and several more wounded.

ALTOGETHER, MORE than 30 men are known to have been slain in this war of the shadows in recent years.

British officers and IRA leaders both cite the army's undercover missions and its massive intelligence network as the main reason for widespread arrests of IRA men in recent months and a sharp drop in guerrilla activity.

"It's now the most important single factor in the battle against terrorism," a senior police officer commented.

On the other side, a ranking commander of the IRA's Provisional wing said in an unusually frank interview published in the Republican News weekly: "It's increasingly difficult to operate with impunity, especially in Belfast, which is thick with undercover British operatives."

"There are soldiers staked out in hiding places throughout the city and suburbs. This makes operations much more difficult than was thought conceivable a few years ago."

BELFAST, THE MAIN battleground, has a chain of secret radio-equipped observation posts keeping round-the-clock surveillance on thousands of people.

Joe McKearney stumbled on one rooftop spy base when he investigated a water leak in the attic of his safe in the staunchly pro-IRA Falls Road area of Belfast — and found three soldiers there keeping several key streets under surveillance.

The scale of the intelligence-gathering operation in Northern Ireland and the government's use of the security machine with minimal parliamentary control and the accompanying ero-

sion of civil rights after nine years of terrorism has alarmed many Britons.

Amid increasing violence in Britain, mounting crime and sharpening industrial and political feuding, civil liberties activists fear the lessons in Northern Ireland could be imposed on the mainland.

THE ARMY ADMITS it bugs telephones, but there is a constant stream of allegations that it also employs blackmail to get information and "dirty tricks" to discredit the guerrillas and their sympathizers.

The Special Air Services Regiment, the British equivalent of the U.S. Green Berets and the army's counterinsurgency specialists, have also come in for criticism of their undercover operations after at least five innocent persons were killed in SAS ambushes last year.

The SAS is normally called in for ambushes, but much of the ground work in picking up information is done by undercover operatives, usually working alone without backup, like Alan Swift.

"It's a dirty job and always dangerous," said a British captain who runs a Belfast network of agents and informers. "The IRA give no quarter if they capture an agent. Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between the good guys and the bad guys."

CAPT. ROBERT NAIRAC of the elite Grenadier Guards was regarded as one of the best of the British had. He survived in the twilight world of the secret agent for three years, but his luck ran out May 14, 1977.

Six IRA men jumped him outside a border bar. The Provisionals later said he escaped, but was recaptured, tortured for information and finally shot in the back of the head.

The core of the military's intelligence operation is a "big brother" computer at army headquarters in Lisburn, near Belfast. Official sources said it contains extraordinarily detailed data on at least half the province's 1.5 million population.

The sources said dossiers even include the design, color and age of furniture in the homes of suspected terrorists, their families and friends.

SEVERAL IRA MEN have been trapped by the computer because their cover stories did not tally with data on the men they claimed to be. One was Ivor Bell, an IRA commander in Belfast.

But the IRA also runs an effective intelligence network. When troops raided houses in Belfast's fashionable Malone Road they uncovered a complete IRA wiretap system hooked into military lines plus a store of tapes containing information that caused some red faces in Lisburn.

Many politicians and other sources claim there is evidence that some of the dozens of unexplained killings in Northern Ireland were assassinations of IRA men by British agents.

The army denies it. But British and Irish newspapers have carried accounts of killings carried out in areas where it was extremely unlikely either the IRA or its Protestant rivals would dare venture.

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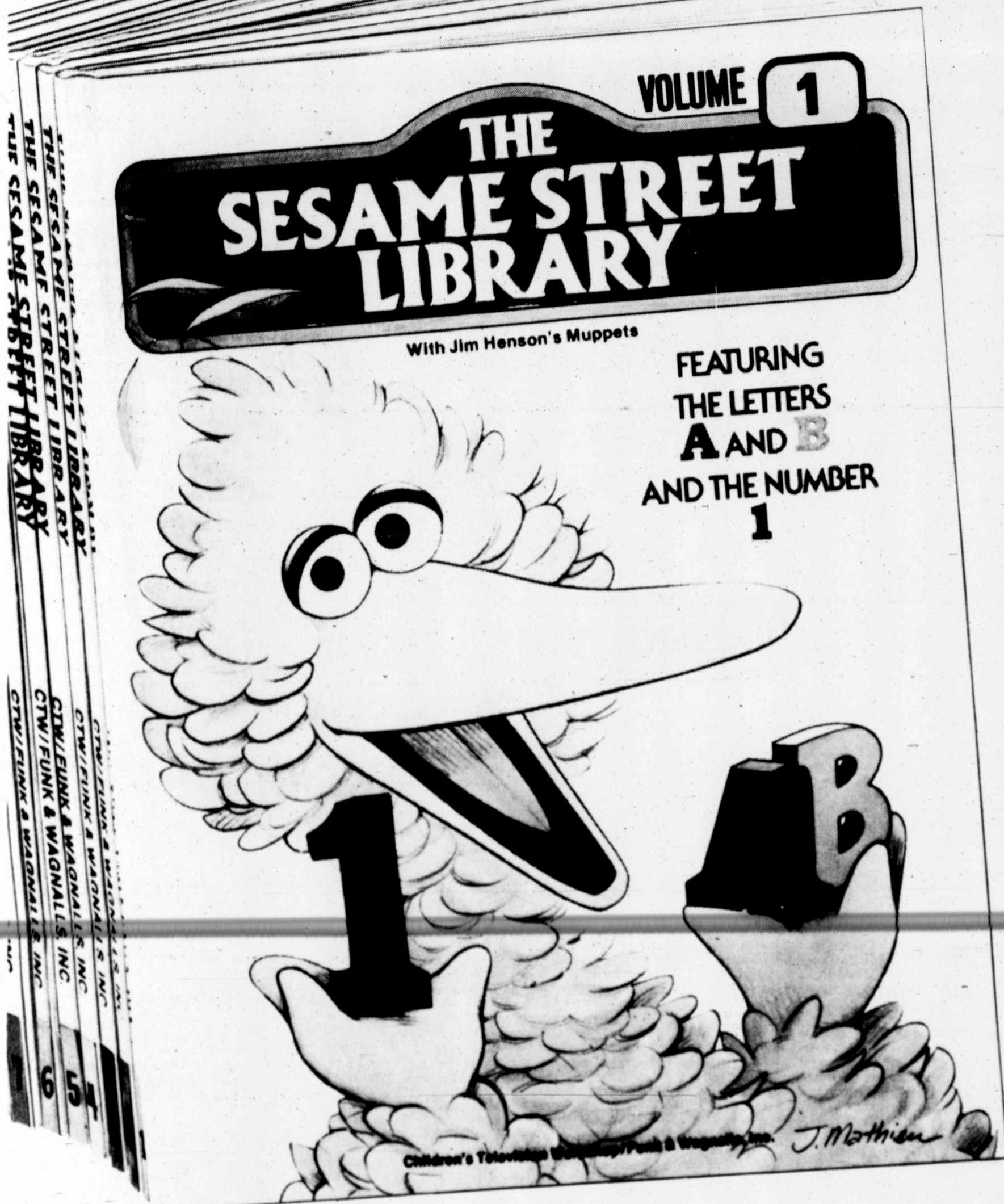
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Warnings ignored on nuclear safety

By BILL RICHARDS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Government officials ignored warnings from experts that a major nuclear safety study had serious flaws and kept the project going for 13 years to counter potential compensation claims from radiation-damaged workers, according to Energy Department documents.

However, in 1974, when the results of the study unexpectedly showed danger from low-level radiation, disappointed Atomic Energy Commission officials yanked the funding for the research before it was made public and decided to shift the study to in-house investigators critical of the findings.

The Energy Department documents were turned over late last year under a Freedom of Information request by Dr. Thomas Mancuso, a University of Pittsburgh epidemiologist who originally headed the government study, and Michael Bancroft, an attorney for the Public Citizen Litigation Group here. The documents were made available to The Washington Post.

Low-level radiation has become an increasing concern among some medical experts who fear it may be responsible for elevated cancer levels. Nearly 500,000 past and present employees at private and government nuclear installations have been exposed to such radiation and hundreds of thousands of persons received radiation exposure during government nuclear tests in the Southwest since the 1940s.

A federal researcher said Sunday that the number of workers exposed to the radiation could be 5 million.

MANCUSO, A LEADING radiation epidemiologist, was granted federal funds in 1964 for what turned out to be the government's major long-term study of low-level radiation. The \$6 million project was aimed at radiation exposure in workers at the government's nuclear facilities at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Energy Department documents give the following information about the study:

—In 1967, a panel of radiation experts picked by the AEC warned that the study's objectives were "hopeless" because too few workers were included. But several members of the group pointed out that since the "political" purpose of the work was to fend off workers' claims against the AEC for radiation damages, the study should be continued.

—When a separate study in 1974 by Dr. Samuel Milham, a Washington state epidemiologist, did show elevated cancer levels in the Hanford workers, AEC officials tried to pressure Mancuso into contradicting the Milham study.

The AEC effort was made despite recommendations from its own consultants two years earlier that the real value from Mancuso's study lay in its still-incomplete long-term conclusions.

—A YEAR LATER federal nuclear officials were stunned to learn that Mancuso also had discovered long-range radiation problems in the Hanford workforce. The federal agency terminated Mancuso's research contract when he refused to contradict Milham's study.

—Senior officials in charge of the federal study ordered a "clandes-

ine" search for a replacement for Mancuso to avoid possible government embarrassment. The work eventually was turned over to a group of researchers who had been sharply critical of Mancuso's study.

According to the documents, the 1967, AEC review panel was unanimous in its rejection of the scientific worth of the Mancuso study. The study "does not have, never did have, and never (in any practical sense) will have any possibility of contributing knowledge of radiation effects in man," wrote one reviewer.

Still, the AEC decided to continue the project. "The study probably will not confirm or refute any important hypothesis but should permit a statement to the effect that a careful study of workers in the industry has disclosed no harmful effects of radiation (if the results are negative, as they are likely to be," wrote Sidney Marks, the AEC contract officer for the study.

"That statement, supported by appropriate documentation, would seem to justify the existence of the study," Marks added.

IN 1976 MARKS left the government and went to Battelle Laboratories, where he was appointed by officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration, the AEC's successor, to take over Mancuso's work. Marks has said he doubts the worth of Mancuso's findings and that definitive results on low-level radiation may take 20 more years to determine.

"What happened," Mancuso said in a telephone interview, "was that the AEC set out to fund a political study with guaranteed negative findings. When they found out their political purpose had collapsed, they dumped me."

After he was dropped from the study, Mancuso released findings in 1976 showing a 6 percent increase in certain cancers among the Hanford workers.

DOE officials first criticized the Mancuso report as the "result of an inappropriate use of statistical methodology" but later acknowledged it raised serious concern about the adequacy of the government's radiation exposure standards.

Last May President Carter ordered Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. to lead an interagency group to formulate a coordinated radiation program. Environmental groups and unions representing radiation-exposed workers have sought to remove DOE from the study because they said its role in the Mancuso affair showed a pro-nuclear bias.

A MEMBER OF THE federal interagency group said last week as many as 5 million U.S. workers may be exposed to low-level radiation on the job.

Gene Moss, a health researcher with the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said the group had turned up evidence of leukemia and other cancer in workers and others exposed to radiation at levels well below federal safety standards.

"We are uncovering some significant biological effects, often of alarming proportions, in certain occupations," Moss told the Associated Press. He said the cancers may be the result of low-level radiation and other, unknown cancer-causing substances working together.

Four wildcat projects reported in West Texas

Operators have announced four wildcat operations in West Texas counties.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a rank wildcat in Jeff Davis County, 25 miles north of Fort Davis.

The prospector, scheduled for a 10,000-foot bottom, is No. 1 Weinacht Estate.

The drillsite is 1,028 feet from north and 717 feet from east lines of section 17, block 55, T-1, T&P survey.

ANDREWS EXPLORER

Florida Gas Exploration Co., operating from Midland, staked an 11,200-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 13 miles northeast of Andrews.

Scheduled as No. 1-A University, it is 990 feet from south and 1980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 5, University Lands survey. The drillsite is 330 feet north of a 4,850-foot dry hole.

RANKIN PROJECT

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland also will drill an Andrews County wildcat.

It is No. 2 Fuhrman and others, 2,053 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-42, psl survey and 16 miles west of Andrews.

Contracted to 7,400 feet, it is surrounded by production in the Fuhrman-Mascho pool. It will test the lower Clear Fork and Wichita-Albany as a wildcat.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Ballenger is a re-entry wildcat in Glasscock County, 5.5 miles north of Garden City.

The project, originally plugged and abandoned in September 1977 by Mapco, Inc., as No. 1 D. Ballenger, is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block 33, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It will be tested above 9,685 feet. The site is in the Carter (Queen) field area.

STERLING PROJECTS

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland staked locations for two projects in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) area of Sterling County, 10 miles west of Sterling City.

No. 1-3 Reynolds is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 22, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 8,200 feet.

No. 2-28 Westbrook is 1,420 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 28, block 13, SPRR survey and seven miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is contracted to 7,500 feet.

PECOS WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State Gas Unit, Ellenburger gas producer in the Rojo Caballos, South (Devonian) field of Pecos County, has been completed from the Devonian.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 20,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 18,206 to 18,317 feet after 10,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Hole is bottomed at 21,700 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at total depth. The plugged back depth is 19,090 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 49, T-8, T&P survey.



Harrison H. Schmitt

U.S. Senator to speak at Hall of Fame event

U.S. Senator Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico will be the principal speaker at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame's annual Hall of Fame Dinner Feb. 15 in the Midland Hilton Ballroom.

The event will begin at 7:30 p. m. Senator Schmitt, a Republican, was elected to the Senate in 1976 following 10 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, both as an astronaut and in administrative positions. He was the Luna module

pilot on the Apollo 17 mission and landed on the moon in 1972.

He holds, in addition to other degrees, a doctorate in Geology from Harvard University. His committee memberships in the U.S. Senate include Commerce; Science and Transportation; Banking and Housing and Urban Affairs. He is vice chairman of the Senate's Ethics Committee.

The invitation to speak at the museum dinner was extended through Congressman Harold Runnels of Hobbs, N. M.

Senator Schmitt's address is expected to deal with the U.S. energy policy.

Known more familiarly as "Jack" Schmitt, he has visited Midland on other occasions, but this will be his first major speaking appearance.

The Hall of Fame Dinner will honor five new electees, all deceased: E. Russell Lloyd of Midland, geologist; Ernest W. Marland, Ponca City, Okla., founder of Marland Oil Co.; Arch Rowan and Charles Rowan, Fort Worth, founders of Rowan Enterprises, and William G. Skelly of Tulsa, Okla., whose Skelly Oil Co. now is part of Getty Oil Co.

Members of the Lloyd, Rowan and Skelly families are expected to attend the dinner, and Mrs. E. W. Marland may attend. Homer Fort, executive vice president of the museum, said.

Members of the museum are given the first opportunity to buy tickets, but tickets will be sold to the general public through the museum office at \$11 each. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Drilling rate expected to show increase in '79

TULSA, OKLA. — U.S. drilling, which increased for the fifth straight year in 1978, will inch up again this year to the highest level since 1959.

A comprehensive survey to be published in the Oil & Gas Journal's Jan. 29 issue shows the industry expects to drill 49,379 wells this year, up 2.53 percent. That's 1,218 more wells than the preliminary total for 1978.

Final well count for last year isn't yet in, but the Journal's estimate is 48,161.

The 1979 forecast figure is nearly 9,000 wells shy of the U.S. record of 58,160 wells drilled in 1956.

The Journal survey of 1979 drilling plans also points to:

—Heavy concentration on wildcatting, with 11,358 wildcats targeted, the largest number since the 11,739 drilled in 1957. This is up 368 wells or nearly 6 percent from the 10,720 wildcats estimated by the Journal for last year. The percentage increase is a bit less than the 7.6 percent wildcat gain for 1978 over 1977.

—A much smaller increase in development drilling. Projected figure is 38,021 wells, up 1.5 percent from estimated 1978 total of 37,441.

—An all time high for footage, which could reach 237 million, breaking the U.S. record of 233.9 million feet of hole set in 1956. The 1978 footage is estimated by the Journal at 229.1 million, which rakes as the second highest total ever.

—An increase in depth on the average well for the third consecutive year, to 4,797 feet. That compares with an average depth of 4,022 feet in the record 1956 completions year. The deeper drilling trend of the past three years, however, is just now bringing the average back toward the high level reached in the early 1970's. The average in 1972 was 4,809. And the record average was 5,034 in 1973. At the drilling industry's low ebb in 1971—only 27,000 wells—the average was 4,701.

—The biggest drilling year by the U.S. majors (the 20 largest firms) since the Journal has been breaking out their plans separately. They'll increase total wells drilled by 11 percent and wildcats by 32.2 percent.

—No clear pattern for independents

Gaines test announced

W. Ridley Wheeler Estate of Fort Worth announced plans to re-enter an old dry hole in the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) area of Gaines County and clean out to total depth.

The project, formerly Great Western Drilling Company No. 2-A Taylor, will be operated as Wheeler No. 2-A Taylor.

Great Western plugged the project in 1952 at total depth of 5,375 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 300 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-9, psl survey. It is a south offset to production.

Kent sector offset staked

ConVest Energy Corp. of Houston No. 5 Wayne Williams & Others is to be drilled as a 7,880-foot project in the Pollan (Ellenburger) area of Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

The project is 2,866 feet from north and 2,667 feet from west lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN survey.

The drillsite is a south offset to production.

Cottle area gains test

Gus Edwards Co. of Abilene announced location for a 6,400-foot test in the Juniper Bend, North (Conglomerate) pool of Cottle County, seven miles southeast of Chalk.

It is No. 3-31 J. J. Gibson, 1,436 feet from north and 160 feet from west lines of section 31, F. P. Knot survey.

It is 5/8 mile northwest of conglomerate production and 1/2 mile north of Atoka gas production.

with some planning increases and some decreases. Most of the larger independents, however, do plan stepped up drilling.

—Canada's biggest drilling year in history from the standpoint of total wells and footage. The survey puts the Canadian completions total this year at 7,084 wells and 25.2 million feet of hole. That compares with 5,976 wells and 20.5 million feet in 1977 and 6,900 wells and 24.4 million feet last year—consecutive record years for Canadian drilling.

The estimated final U.S. well count of 48,161 for 1978 compares with the Journal survey forecast a year ago of 48,041 wells. The margin of error was 120 wells or 0.2 percent.

Strawn well completes

Sun Oil Co. No. 28-B V. T. McCabe is a new oiler in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 41-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 5,974 to 6,102 feet after 600 gallons of acid and 180,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The gas-oil ratio is 3,250-1. Total depth is 6,180 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,149 feet.

Location (is 327 feet from south and 2,275 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Gulf finals Ward oiler

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10 Crawar Field Unit has been completed from the Gloriaeta pay in the Crawar multipay field of Ward County, eight miles southeast of Monahans.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 50 barrels of oil and no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,087 to 4,231 feet. Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 4,380-1.

Hole is bottomed at 4,310 feet and plugged back to 4,290 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-20, psl survey.

Cheyenne well finals

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland has completed its No. 1 Ten Bears in the Cheyenne (Capitan) pool of Winkler County, nine miles northwest of Kermit.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 63 barrels of 32.5-gravity oil, through perforations from 3,114 to 3,188 feet after 5,500 gallons of acid and 82,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,190-1.

Total depth is 3,215 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,213 feet.

Location is 4,676 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 14, block C-23, psl survey.

Sterling well completes

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 33-7 Hildebrand is a new well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, eight miles southwest of Sterling City.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 35 barrels of 47-gravity oil, through perforations from 6,992 to 7,203 feet, from 7,382 to 7,695 feet and from 7,824 to 7,995 feet. The upper set was fractured with 30,000 gallons, the middle set with 70,000 gallons and the lower set with 70,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 20,000-1. Total depth is 8,100 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 8,059 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,990 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, S. B. Hiler survey.

Earth's climate cooling, says panel of scientists

By GEORGE ALEXANDER

The Los Angeles Times
HOUSTON — The earth's climate is definitely cooling off, a panel of scientists said here at the end of a recent scientific meeting, but whether the planet is about to enter a new ice age is not yet certain.

"The long-term trend is toward cooling," said Professor James D. Hays, a geologist with Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory. "There may be a warm 'blip' caused by the continued large-scale burning of fossil fuels, giving us a sort of 'greenhouse effect' in the next century, but the long-term trend is still one of cooling."

Indeed, there is a general consensus among climatologists that the average annual temperatures of the planet's atmosphere and sea surfaces are declining; this common viewpoint was obvious among the other scientists sharing the panel with Hays at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There is growing agreement, according to Hays, that the underlying mechanism for this trend is slight variations in the earth's spin axis, the timing of its point of closest approach to the sun and the shape of its orbit.

Fluctuations in the sea ice around the Antarctic continent may be a tipoff to more drastic changes in the planet's climate, Hays said. "When you go from an interglacial period to a glacial, some part of the earth will lead others. Things happen in the Antarctic before they happen in the Northern Hemisphere. In many ways, you could consider the (sea ice around Antarctica) as a sort of early warning system of impending climatic change."

CORES OF OCEAN bottom taken around Antarctica suggest that there was much more ice around the continent 20,000 years ago than now — twice as much in the winter, 10 times as much in the summer, Hays said.

He said that more than 20 million square kilometers (almost 8 million square miles) of water was tied up in the form of sea ice during the summers of 20,000 years ago; today, said Hays, there is almost none during the summer.

Since the amount of water that leaves the oceans and is bound up in the form of ice is basically what an ice age is all about, Hays said, it is extremely important for scientists to watch for variations in Antarctic sea ice. The task, he added, could be efficiently done by earth-orbiting satellites.

But even as they worried about the long-term trend in the earth's climate, the scientists also expressed concern about short-term warming patterns.

SEVERAL EXPERTS talked about factors that could cause the earth to heat up slightly in the next century or so and what the consequences of those higher temperatures might be.

Professor Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin told a session of the scientific meeting that there is a correlation between past periods of increased volcanic activity and climatic changes on time scales ranging from a few years to a century or more.

"Climatic changes are keyed to sunshine," Bryson said, "and since 1883, we've found that there have been variations in the ground-level intensity of that sunshine." The sun has not varied its output all that much to account for the observed changes, he went on to say, so an explanation must therefore be sought in the transparency of the earth's atmosphere.

Using radioactive carbon as an age indicator of past volcanic eruptions, Bryson found that periods of above-average activity seemed to correspond with known periods of below-average temperatures.

He said that such a correlation had been identified for several eras extending back as far as about 8,500 years ago, a time that coincides with the so-called "Little Ice Age," which began in the 14th century.

STILL MORE recently, Bryson sug-

gested that the cooling trend that scientists have been able to pinpoint as having begun in the late 1940s appears linked to an upswing in volcanic eruptions.

Bryson emphasized that there are many factors that influence the earth's climate. But, he added, one of the more significant short-term factors could well be volcanic dust and gases that darken the planet's envelope of air.

Of course, there are other darkening agents and one that has caused scientists some sharp concern in recent years is carbon dioxide.

Produced whenever fossil fuels like coal, oil or gas are burned, carbon dioxide has been on the rise physically and statistically. Rising into the atmosphere, it is now 10 percent more abundant there than it was 25 years ago; projections show a 25 percent increase by the year 2000 and perhaps as much as a 100 percent by this time next century.

"The concern over CO₂," said Dr. Stephen H. Schneider of the Boulder, Colo.-based National Center for Atmospheric Research, "is that it tends to absorb infrared radiation, trapping some of the earth's heat which otherwise would escape to space. This has been called the 'greenhouse effect' and is analogous to a greenhouse which allows solar heat in, but blocks its escape to the outside."

WHAT WOULD happen if this greenhouse effect raised the mean global surface temperature by a few degrees? Schneider, Dr. John Mercer of Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies, and Professor Roger Revelle of the University of California San Diego, all answered the question in somewhat different ways, but their shared conviction was that the outcome would not be good for humanity.

Schneider and Mercer said that the warmth would probably lead to a melting of the West Antarctic ice sheet, a huge expanse of ice overlying a part of that continent. Were it to melt, the two said, the levels of the world's oceans would rise — something that Mercer said happened about 125,000 years ago.

Waters would rise by 15 to 25 feet — Schneider ventured a guess that, under the worst possible conditions, it could happen in a matter of decades — and inundate large parts of the world's coastlines. AAL but four of Florida's cities with more than 25,000 people would find themselves under water, along with the Texas Gulf coast, New York City, Boston, and parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

"Along the West Coast," Schneider speculated, "only relatively minor losses would be expected with the exception of the Sacramento River Plain." To some extent, construction of dams and dikes could hold back the rising seawater and thereby save threatened regions like the Sacramento Basin, he added, but building them would be expensive and difficult.

For his part, Revelle tended to concentrate on the impact that a warming spell would have on agriculture and fishing. Warmer sea temperatures could well lead to the disappearance of certain species of fish, as well as affecting rainfall patterns.

"AN INCREASE in temperature, brought on by an increase of the carbon dioxide content in the atmosphere," Revelle said, "might lengthen the growing season." But this seeming benefit might be no benefit at all, he continued, for it could make the so-called Corn Belt of the United States too hot to grow corn.

Conversely, a warmer, longer growing season could mean more cultivated acres for wheat in the northernmost parts of Canada and the Soviet Union. "We might have a situation in which the Soviet Union will prosper while the United States suffers," Revelle warned.

But despite this rather gloomy forecast, the scientists were not entirely ready to don sandwich boards proclaiming the end of the world. International cooperation, well in advance of the onset of adverse climatic change, could well soften the blow of rising and falling temperatures, said Professor Frederick E. Smith, a Harvard University ecologist.



Donning their fezzes are recently elected officers for the Midland Shrine Club. They are, from left, W.E. Bill Moler, president, Robert O'Donnell, vice-president and circus chairman, and Gus Hicks, secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis was elected treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Hijacker Irene McKinney wanted world to learn 'new concept'

The Los Angeles Times

A 49-year-old divorcee, eager for the world to learn of her "new concept" for a universal religion based on a technological heaven on earth following a massive solar explosion, was scheduled for arraignment in New York today in connection with the commandeering of a United Airlines jumbo flight.

Irene McKinney, who told FBI agents she was an unemployed writer but whom acquaintances said was a Los Angeles area factory worker, was in federal custody in Manhattan following the hijacking of United Flight No. 8, with 131 persons on board, from Los Angeles to New York.

Authorities said Sunday it was unclear whether she could be charged with air piracy for the 10-hour incident since the plane did not deviate from its scheduled course.

Saturday's events followed weeks of statements by Mrs. McKinney to friends and acquaintances that she had some mysterious plan to make the world aware of her "new concept" in religion.

"SHE HAD THIS IDEA of a heaven on earth and the sun exploding, and she had all this technological stuff which she seemed to understand just perfectly," recalled Frank Godfrey, a 33-year-old Cypress, Calif., real estate agent who had rented her his two-bedroom townhouse in Orange County near Los Angeles since Oct. 2 for \$335 a month.

Mrs. McKinney's terrestrial heaven, Godfrey said, included an end to disease and criminal wrongdoing, the elimination of death, and electronic devices that would improve bodily functions.

Godfrey said Mrs. McKinney asked him to meet her secretly 10 evenings ago in the parking lot of a doughnut stand to discuss her plans.

She gave him a four-page scenario for the future, based roughly on biblical prophecies of the Earth's cleansing by fire, in which two-thirds of the populace would be destroyed.

This "personal concept of 'Life Eternal'" was written in 1970 and speaks of "earth-consuming fires...due to the extensive networks of oil, gas and electric lines" being disrupted by earthquakes following the explosion of the sun.

GODFREY SAID HE concluded after the 90-minute parking lot meeting that she was "just another person flipping out on her own ideas."

Mrs. McKinney, he said, told him she and an unnamed friend planned to fly to Rome in hopes of talking to Pope John Paul II about her religious beliefs.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Godfrey said, he helped Mrs. McKinney move her mostly new furniture and her personal belongings to the Orange home of a coworker's daughter and son-in-law.

Godfrey said Mrs. McKinney mentioned she had to catch a plane, and when he asked if it was to Rome she cut him off. "Nobody's supposed to know where I'm going," he quoted her as saying.

The coworker of Mrs. McKinney at Thermco Products Corp. in Orange said that since the Peoples Temple mass suicide-murder on Nov. 18, Mrs. McKinney had cried often at work, made frequent calls on work time to two of her five daughters and spoken of a fear "that someone would kill her."

Juveniles apprehended in alleged burglary

City police apprehended and were detaining four juveniles in connection with an alleged burglary early today at Chambers Bar-b-que at 411 N. Lee St.

Officer Ronnie Wilson noticed five persons leaving the building about 2:25 a.m. One of the persons, believed to be an adult, managed to elude police.

Police said they recovered several items, including some money, three revolvers, a burglar alarm and some watches.

No value of the items had been estimated this morning.

In other police activities, which featured a string of burglaries and thefts Sunday, A. J. Atkins of 1908 N. Benton St. reported that some money, paintings and jewelry were taken in a burglary of his residence. Total value of the items was listed at \$1,100.

Dennis Bishop of 4603 Ric Drive told police that \$1,000 worth of welding equipment was apparently stolen in a burglary at 1500 Garden City Highway.

Alice Latham of 104 N. Marshall St. reported a theft at Price's Bar at 903 E. Illinois Ave. Taken was a coat valued at \$150.

Ernie Shelby of 1704 Ward St. reported criminal mischief in which eggs were thrown against a car. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$150.

A theft was reported at the Executive Lounge on 3803 W. Wall St. Taken was a tool box containing \$300 worth of tools.

An unknown quantity of shoes were taken in a burglary of Pryor Shoes at Main and Texas Streets. Entry and exit were gained through the north show window.

A total of 54 cassette tapes and a tape deck, valued at \$200, were reported stolen in a break-in at 606 S. K St.

Booker Chandler of 1801 E. Oak reported some liquor and a digital clock, valued at \$60, taken in a burglary of his residence.

He told officers he came home and found the back door open and the bathroom window on the northeast side of the house open.

Radical mastectomy not needed?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Radical surgery is no more effective in saving the lives of women with breast cancer than more conservative, less mutilating treatment, an MIT researcher says.

Professor Maurice S. Fox said tests in Denmark and Great Britain show there is no survival benefit provided by radical mastectomy that is not equally provided by simple mastectomy plus radiation therapy.

Radical mastectomy includes removal of the breast, lymph nodes under the arm and chest muscle. Simple mastectomy is limited to removal of the breast.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology biologist wrote in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association about his research, conducted while on sabbatical leave at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Fox said there has been a dramatic increase in the reported incidence of breast cancer since 1965. However, despite this increase in early detection, the risk of dying of breast cancer has remained unchanged for the past 40 years.

chairman, and Gus Hicks, secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis was elected treasurer. (Staff Photo)

"SHE WAS NERVOUS when she talked to you," the coworker said. "She never finished her sentences."

Quentin Ertel, an FBI spokesman in New York, described Mrs. McKinney as a "fallen away Catholic, ambivalent about developments in the church" and "distracted" about her divorce and apparent loss of custody of her two youngest daughters.

Mrs. McKinney allegedly commandeered the 747 jetliner over Prescott, Ariz., by passing a note to the pilot, Capt. Thomas Cook, 56. The FBI said the note warned that a nitroglycerine device the woman had with her would go off if her demands were not met.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Lodge Notices
Called meeting, Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 PM for Chapter & Council. Vern Adams, H. P. Poin Meyers, T. J. M. George Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

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Lodge Notices
Acacia Lodge No. 144, A.F.A.M., 1900 Upland, Waco, E.A. & F.C. degrees 7 PM, Jan. 16th. Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge #423, A.F.A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 882-3292, E.A. Degree Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 PM. Regular Stated Meeting and Proficiency Examinations, Thursday, January 25 at 7:30 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar, Stated, Conclave, January 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Inspection by Grand Officers, January 23, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner served at 8:00 p.m. All Sir Knights and their Ladies are cordially invited. J.A. Bobbitt-Commander, George Medley-Recorder.

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LOST 4 month old Chinese Pug. Last seen wearing blue jacket. Reward. Last seen in vicinity of 1503 Ventura. Call 682-8191 or 684-7520.

FOUND Approximately 4 month old German Shepherd mix, black and tan. Days 694-7761. Evenings 694-6575.

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EXAMPLES

LOVE to Marian and Johnny Happy Valentine's Day to my kids. Would love to hear from you. Please give me a phone call Love, Dad

JERRY: my one and only love. Our love is of an endless season. From today, tomorrow, always, I will love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Debbie

TO MY PARENTS: Here's to say on this special day that I love you both in every way. I appreciate all you do. Always, Angie I love you Ed

DAD and Mom, for your love and guidance, for all you've done for always being there when needed. We love you both. Bonnie and Matthew

TONY: I love you as a son in my heart a dream for the future and a prayer that we'll always be together. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mary.

RE our Valentine. You're a swell Mom, and a honey of a wife. We'll be your valentines forever. Love, Ruth and Scott

DEAR dad, For all the little things you do and say, we love you both in every way. With kisses, Mom and Melissa

SNUGGLES, you are the sunshine of my life, that's why I'll always be around. Charlie

TO my loving wife Elaine. Over the years my love for you has grown greatly. The years to come will bring us much more love.

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Chaps face challenge from South Plain tonight

Midland College will be battling to solidify its grip on second place in the Western Junior College Conference basketball standings when the Chaparrals host South Plains College at 8 tonight in the Chaparral Center.

MC comes into the final game of the first half with a 6-2 league record, just one game behind league-leading Western Texas College, and just one game ahead of South Plains, NMMI and NMJC, all breathing hard on the Chaps' neck.

While Midland is the only team this year to beat 19-1 WTC, Frank Phillips and Odessa both own victories over MC in conference play, however, SPC is the first contender for second that Midland has faced at home.

Depending upon how you look at it, Coach Jerry Stone's Chaps are in a slump, losing four of their last six, or on a burgeoning hot streak, winners of their last two, including the bell-ringer against Western at the Center last week.

While the first half ends tonight, it is more of a milestone marker than of significance. The teams do not start over fresh in the second half, but



Kenneth Young, left, and Chucky McGill are a couple of freshmen who have helped make a contender of MC's basketball team. (Staff photos)

carry their records through, merely switching sites for first half games.

That means Midland must travel to Hobbs for New Mexico JC, to Snyder for WTC and Big Spring for Howard College, where they lost a non-conference game to the Hawks after

the Christmas break, to Levelland for South Plains, and Roswell for New Mexico Military Institute, but they do catch Frank Phillips, Amarillo College, Odessa College and Clarendon at home.

That means the majority of tough games will be away, ad-

ding increasing importance to tonight's game with South Plains.

MC does into the second half without Henry White, the sophomore letterman from Chicago, but did add Carl Lee Rannels, Houston Wheatley freshman, at mid-term.

The top four WJCC teams qualify for Region V play at Big Spring in March... Thursday's game at Hobbs against NMJC will be carried on KCRS, starting at 8:45 p.m.

Teams	Conf.	Season
Western Texas College	7	19-1
Midland College	6	2-14-7
NMMI	5	3-12-6
New Mexico JC	5	3-14-7
South Plains College	5	3-9-11
Odessa College	4	3-14-6
Frank Phillips	3	4-6-8
Amarillo College	3	5-7-10
Howard College	1	7-8-16
Clarendon	0	8-9-11

Thursday's results
Midland College 105, Clarendon 76
Amarillo College 68, Howard College 58
New Mexico JC 94, Odessa College 90
Western Texas College 96, South Plains 75
NMMI 59, Frank Phillips 58

Monday's Games
South Plains at Midland College, 8 p.m.
Amarillo College at Odessa College
Western Texas College at NMMI
New Mexico JC at Clarendon
Frank Phillips at Howard College



Fuzzy Zoeller...my that breeze feels good. (AP Laserphoto)

Maiden winner Zoeller asks 'What Gale?'

By SHAY GLICK
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Fuzzy Zoeller didn't even know there was a gale blowing in off the Pacific that brought a hail storm with it here Sunday.

Playing with a casual attitude unusual for one who had never won a PGA tournament, Zoeller shot his way through the storm to an even par 72 and a five-stroke win in the 28th San Diego Open at treacherous Torrey Pines. His 72-hole score of 76-67-67-72 — 282 brought him his first win in five years as a pro and a \$45,000 check from tournament sponsor Andy Williams.

The winning 282 was exactly what Zoeller shot last year, when it was only good for fifth place and \$8,200.

Zoeller's job was made easier when his nearest challengers faded on the final day — Jerry McGee to 76, Billy Casper and Gil Morgan to 79 and Bill Kratzert to 74.

Kratzer birdied the final hole to pull back into a four-way tie for second at one-over-par 287 with 1978 Player of the Year Tom Watson, Artie McNickle and Wayne Levi. Levi, whose only noteworthy performance in three years has been a share of the Disney World National Team Play title with Bob Mann, had the day's low

round of 68.

ONLY FOUR others, Keith Fergus (70) and Watson, Cesar Sanudo and Al Geiberger (all 71), beat par over Torrey Pines' 7,047-yard south course.

But the spotlight belonged to the fun-loving Zoeller, a free spirit who admits he spent his first year on the tour "having as much fun as possible."

"I partied every night. I made \$7,300 that year, and I probably spent \$35,000 but it was worth it. Then I got engaged and straightened up my act. My wife is expecting our first child in April, and this will be a nice present

for her."

Zoeller has been on tour since the fall of 1974 and has been a steady money-maker since that first year. Only four golfers, Bob E. Smith, Larry Nelson, George Burns and Wally Armstrong, have made more money than Zoeller without winning a tournament. His career earnings are \$291,041.

On a blustery day when most of the professionals wore snow caps and wind breakers to ward off the bitter cold, Zoeller wore a light sweater and no cap.

"I was so charged up I didn't notice," he said. "I didn't sleep last

night, but from the time I got up at 5:30, I was rearin' to go. I felt if I could get through the first five holes without losing more than one stroke to par I'd be in good shape.

"As it was, I lost two shots but got one back on the sixth hole. From then on all I thought about was hitting the middle of the green and two-putting for par."

THAT IS precisely what he did until he reached No. 18 and rolled in a 15-foot putt for his second birdie.

Play was suspended for nearly 15 minutes by a hail storm while Zoeller was playing the 14th hole, but he took

shelter in a TV truck and came out swinging as if nothing had happened.

"I didn't even think about what was happening," he said. "I sat and chatted with (TV announcer) Ken Venturi until it let up. I noticed that no one was close to me, but I still concentrated on not giving anything back."

After Thursday's first round, also played in gusty conditions, Zoeller was seven strokes out of the lead in a 14-way tie for 4th place. He came back with back-to-back 67s when the sun came out and the wind stopped Fri-

(Continued on 2D)



Jimmy Connors' intensity shows as he returns volley on way to 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Arthur Ashe in the Philadelphia Indoor Tennis championship. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Connors defeats Ashe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jimmy Connors breezed by Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 to win his third U.S. Indoor Tennis championship here in four years, but the crowd of 15,587 was in the underdog's corner all the way.

With Connors leading 2-0 in sets, a fan screamed, "Connors, you stink." Always compassionate Jimmy responded later, "How do you think that made Arthur feel?"

Connors earned \$40,000 for his week's work in beating Ashe in their first meeting since losing to him in the Wimbledon finals in 1975.

Stevens in successful return

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—South African Greer Stevens

Midland Lee opens gym season with losses to Odessa High

Midland Lee opened the District 5-4A gymnastic season over the weekend at the Midland College gym with narrow losses to Odessa High.

The Lee girls lost by the narrow margin of 105.30 to 104.35 to the defending region 4 and district champions. Cheryl Brenner and Dayna Dixon finished second and fourth in the All-Around competition respectively.

Brenner won the floor exercise and Dixon won the vaulting event. Other Lee participants were Jeannie Carter, Debbie Blake, Michelle Lentner, Karen Moseley, Risa Reddell and Jenny Bridgeman.

The Lee boys lost by a 141.50 to 90.55 margin and did not win an event. David Brown and Phillip Smith were third and fourth respectively in the All-Around. Others were Chris Smith and Audie Wilson.

Lee travels to San Angelo Friday for their next 5-4A meet.

disposed of Australia's Dianne Fromholtz 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to win a \$150,000 tennis meet here Sunday. It was only Stevens second tournament since undergoing knee surgery in May and what made it sweeter was that she defeated Chris Evert en route to the finals.

Giants narrow field to two

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The New York Giants hope to pick a new director of operations by Thursday and have narrowed it down to Don Klosterman of the Los Angeles Rams and Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys as successor to Andy Robustelli. The Giants also are looking for a new coach and Dallas assistant Dan Reeves rates high on the list of candidates.

Ocasio to get title shot

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Heavyweight Osvaldo Ocasio will challenge WBC champion for the title March 23, according to promoter Don King. Ocasio projected himself into the title picture with a unanimous decision over Jimmy Young Saturday, his second win over Young.

Ocasio, 21, is 13-0.

Ali talks retirement again

MILWAUKEE—Muhammad Ali said Sunday the worst thing he could do would be to go back into the ring. "Businesswise and securitywise, the worst thing I could do is get back in the ring again. I'm going to meet with world leaders, not run in a sweaty gym somewhere. I'd rather be in (Soviet Premier Leonid) Brezhnev's office talking to him than in a gym talking to Howard Cosell."

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LARGEST IN TEXAS

Identity battle rages in basketball mad North Carolina

By BETTY CUNIBERTI
The Washington Post

RALEIGH, N.C. — There is a state in the union truly unlike the other 49, and not because its residents suffer incurable basketball insanity.

Other states have this ailment: Kentucky, Indiana, even parts of California.

But in North Carolina, where Top 20 college basketball teams abound annually like tobacco leaves, partisanship is the criterium for identity. It is who you are. It is the ultimate in basketball insanity.

It is a 9-year-old Carolina advocate refusing to shake the outstretched hand North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan at a Christmas service. It

is Gov. Jim Hunt, resplendent in his State jacket, bellowing his lungs out at a game. It is a war of words carried out in beauty parlors, bars and on car bumpers. It is State's Clyde Austin being asked to comment on the University of North Carolina and replying, "I hate them."

A North Carolinian is, to another North Carolinian, first and foremost a Carolina fan, a Duke fan, a State fan, or, a Wake Forest fan. The question politely asked upon introduction is not, "Where are you from?" but "Who are you for?"

WAKE FOREST, of course, is considered a rival of the other three schools. But since Wake's Winston-

Salem campus is about 75 miles from the Duke-Carolina-State triangle in the Raleigh area, the most zealous games and debates seldom involve the Demon Deacons.

The barbs fly more than ever today because Duke, once the pitiable fat sister, has shaped up into a knockout competitor, placing second in the NCAA Tournament last year. But the heart and soul of the rivalry thrives in the crossfire between North Carolina (NCAA runner-up in 1977) and North Carolina State (NCAA champion in 1974).

When these teams play the result will reverberate for days. Children will lock themselves in their rooms and cry, as Carolina guard Ged

Doughton did when he was a boy and Carolina lost, much to the delight of the N.C. State-affiliated children who made fun of him.

"The rivalry is fueled constantly in the neighborhoods where people from all three schools live together," said Sloan. "You'll get it in the grocery store, the barber shop, needle after needle after needle."

"If my children have a teacher who is a Tar Heel supporter, he'll needle my kids. One time a situation like this did raise a question in the mind of one of my kids about the fairness of a grade."

"THE THING I'll never forget was the Christmas Eve my family went to

a candlelight service and I was introduced to a little boy who I offered to shake hands with. He put his hand behind his back and said, "Ewww. I

'Carolina is just a team I hate. It's like a parasite and it'll never get out of me'

he was awfully good," said Sloan. "I readily admit that I didn't make David Thompson, but didn't foul him up either."

"This is not a criticism of Dean. It's just a difference between us. He enjoys those comments. Other coaches don't. You realize, don't you, that when you get out of this area, he's just another coach."

"Tell the Yugoslavs that," snapped a Carolina official, referring to Smith's coaching victories in the 1976 Olympics.

THERE ARE numerous Sloan-Smith stories, but Sloan says that the only time he has been irritated with Sloan is when Sloan "announced to his people that I turned him into the NCAA for (violations involving) David Thompson. I'm positive I didn't."

Sloan says he never said that. Sloan has long lamented that North Carolina sports writers "view the world through Carolina blue eyes." His volatile, up-front emotionalism has made him suffer in comparison to the composed, well-mannered Smith.

As for Smith, the only thing that seems out of kilter about him, as he sits in his spotless office with the baby blue shag carpet, is that he is chain smoking, dousing cigarette after cigarette into a baby blue ashtray that has basketballs and some tournament scores painted on it.

It is said, though, that the only time Smith totally lost his cool was in 1976 when State upset Carolina at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium, and Smith publicly accused ACC service director Marvin (Skeeter) Francis of calling the television timeout to State's advantage. Smith cited the fact that Francis was a Wake Forest graduate "who has always wanted to see us lose." The ink has been dry on Francis' diploma for more than 20 years.

The rule governing TV timeout has since been changed so that no one calls them, but instead they come at assigned intervals.

Under the heat of the Carolina spotlight it is notable that Smith, Sloan and Foster have not had their marbles melt away completely. After losing two games earlier this season, Foster had to suffer the indignity of opening up a Durham paper and reading a letter to the editor criticizing his use of substitutes. This wouldn't have been so bad if it hadn't been signed by Joe Gminski, the father of one of his starters.

EVEN SCHOOL colors are scrutinized. Last year Duke was flooded with letters and phone calls complaining that the blue in the center circle and the lanes was coming across on television too light. Duke's colors are Prussian (or royal) blue and white; Carolina's are baby blue and white. Duke had its floor painted a darker blue last summer.

"Yeah, it's funny the way people are about those things," said Johnny Moore, Duke's promotions director. "I guess I'm no better. My sister-in-law gave me a baby blue sweater for Christmas. I'll never wear it."

Despite the color of the floor, Duke received 23,000 requests for season tickets this year. Cameron Indoor Stadium seats 8,564 of the most innovative, loud and controversial fans in college basketball. And an extra 50 or so have been known to sneak in the building the day before and sleep in bathrooms and closets in order to gain admission. Others climb in windows.

The crowd is so distracting that Sloan altered his coaching strategy at Duke last year, going to a slowdown offense to try to quiet the crowd and "take them out of the game."

That night Sloan blasted the Duke fans, who had thrown underwear at his players during warmups. Two of State's players had been arrested for allegedly switching prices on underwear and then purchasing the items (the charges against the players were dropped). The Duke crowd was well versed on the incident, as anything off-color involving an ACC player scorches the news wires and backyard gossip networks.

The Duke crowd is so close to the court that NC State claims a person spit on Austin as he tossed the ball in bounds and uttered an audible racial slur at him. Digs are not resolvable just State players, of course. For showboat UNC player George Karl there was a shower of hot dogs.

"The Duke situation was really bad and it's gotten worse," said Sloan. "Some of the objects they've thrown are uncalled for. The crowd had been drinking for two or three hours before the game, there was actual physical

(Continued on 3d)

Is Indiana State logical No. 1?

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Oh, that red-hot No. 1 college basketball ranking. Not even this week's heir apparent wants it, it seems.

"So what if we're No. 1 in the nation?" says Coach Bill Hodges of the Indiana State basketball team. "Until we win the Missouri Valley Conference, we can't really prove it to the nation. The Valley is our route to the NCAA tourney."

"We're No. 1 in our conference, and that's what really counts. People just think I'm saying that, but I swear I'm not."

Want it or not, the third-ranked Sycamores put themselves in position for No. 1 consideration by beating Creighton 77-69 Saturday night, improving their season's record to a shining 18-0.

That beats both the records of top-ranked Notre Dame (12-2) and No. 2 North Carolina (15-2), both of whom lost Saturday. The Fighting Irish suffered a 67-66 defeat by Maryland and the Tar Heels dropped a 66-61 decision to Clemson.

IF INDIANA State is indeed moved up to No. 1 this week, the Sycamores would be the fourth team this season in that hot seat, which has at one time or other served as the uneasy throne for Duke, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Creighton Coach Tom Apke, for one, thinks they deserve it. "I think Indiana State is the No. 1 team in the country, and I think Bill Hodges is doing a great job," noted Apke. "Stepping into a situation like this is hard, but stepping in where you have a Larry Bird is more difficult because people expect so much. Bill is doing a fantastic job."

Apke's reference was to Hodges' takeover as coach of the Indiana State team after the unexpected illness of veteran Bob King.

Along with Notre Dame and North Carolina, three other Top Ten teams went down over the weekend, reflecting the norm of this topsy-turvy season. Fourth-ranked Michigan State lost to Northwestern 83-65; No. 8 Illinois was beaten by Michigan 56-54; and No. 9 Louisiana State dropped a 93-80 decision to Georgia.

Elsewhere, No. 6 UCLA routed Washington 86-61; No. 10 Ohio State downed Indiana 66-63 in overtime; No. 11 Georgetown trimmed American University 88-80; No. 12 Syracuse whipped Manhattan 113-68; No. 14 Texas A&M defeated Rice 81-62; No. 15 Texas turned back Texas Tech 63-57; No. 16 Temple beat St. Francis

Maiden winner

(Continued from 1D)

day and Saturday. Sunday was much colder than Thursday but not as gusty.

"Today when I was hitting balls on the range, I was worried about the wind," said the 27-year-old native of New Albany, Ind. "I shot good golf Thursday and only scored 76, and I didn't think another 76 would win."

IT TURNED out it would have won easily.

Not since Ray Floyd won by eight shots in the 1976 Masters has anyone won by a wider margin on the tour.

When Zoeller was eight he said his father told him, "Son, all you're doing is running back and forth between the golf course and the baseball diamond. You'd better choose one." He chose golf and was a high school and junior college champion before enrolling at the University of Houston to fine-tune his game for the pro tour.

(N.Y.) 65-63; No. 17 Texas crushed SMU 98-62; No. 18 Alabama nipped Mississippi State 68-67; No. 19 Vanderbilt took a 66-59 decision over Auburn; and No. 20 North Carolina State walloped Virginia 87-67.

BIRD WAS not at his usual best, but was good enough to lead Indiana State's triumph. The Sycamore Birdman was held to 17 points, well below his 31-point average, but played a good board game — collecting 15 rebounds.

"We played hard," said Hodges, "and we didn't let anybody mess up our concentration in the second half. Creighton is an extremely smart basketball team. But tonight they didn't handle the pressure like they have in the past."

Larry Gibson's three-point play with only one second remaining gave Maryland its upset victory over Notre Dame. The Terps lost a 12-point lead in the second half before coming back to win it.

With five seconds left in the nationally televised game and Notre winning by two points, the Terps brought the ball inbounds to Greg Manning, who fed Gibson in the lane. The 6-foot-9 center tied the game with a field goal and then, after being fouled by Bruce Flowers, dropped in the winning free throw.

"We had the last play figured out," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "We knew Manning would get the ball. It was the same play they ran against North Carolina earlier this year. We went over it and diagrammed it, but we just had a breakdown."

CLEMSON defeated North Carolina as Larry Nance scored 21 points. The Tigers took the lead for good with 4:35 to go on Billy Williams' baseline jumper.

"We lost to a very good basketball team tonight," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Coach (Bill) Foster had them well prepared. They shot well, played good defense and made their free throws down the stretch."

Rod Roberson scored 20 points and Northwestern's Wildcats never trailed in their upset victory over Michigan State. "This has to do a lot for our confidence," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose team won its first Big Ten game after seven losses. "We took an awful lot of shots that a coach normally wouldn't like to see go up. But they were going in, and as long as they go in, they are all good shots."

Marty Bodnar's layup at the buzzer after a steal by Tom Staton gave Michigan its victory over skidding Illinois, which lost its fourth game in the last five. Walter Daniels and Eric Marbury scored 24 points apiece to lead Georgia's upset of LSU.

David Greenwood's 24 points and 16 rebounds led UCLA over Washington. Carter Scott scored seven points in overtime to pace Ohio State over Indiana. In scoring their eighth straight Big Ten victory, the Buckeyes came back from a nine-point deficit in the last two minutes of regulation.

ERIC FLOYD and John Duren scored 23 points apiece to pace Georgetown's conquest of American U. Danny Schayes, son of former pro great Dolph Schayes, scored 23 points to power Syracuse over Manhattan. Tyrone Ladson's 18 points led Texas A&M over Rice.

Steve Schall and U.S. Reed each collected 14 points to pace Arkansas past Texas Tech. Temple beat St. Francis behind Ricky Reed's 15 points and eight assists. Led by Jim Krivacs' 24 points, all five Texas starters scored in double figures in the Longhorns' decisive triumph over SMU.



Maryland's Albert King hawks Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka (44) as Terps upset Irish to throw No. 1 picture into a scramble. (AP Laserphoto)

Griese, Franco just bench warmers tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the teams is so loaded that players like Bob Griese, Franco Harris, L.C. Greenwood and Tom Jackson will be on the bench when the game begins. The other squad lists among its reserves Archie Manning, Tony Hill, James Lofton, Tom Mack and Thomas Henderson.

So who's starting? The American Football Conference squad in Monday night's Pro Bowl will be led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, with Earl Campbell and Delvin Williams as running backs, Lynn Swann at a wide receiver spot and Dave Casper at tight end. The AFC defense features Joe Greene, Robert Brazile, Lyle Alzado and Randy Gradishar.

THE NATIONAL Football Conference team will have Roger Staubach

at quarterback, Walter Payton and Tony Dorsett as running backs, with Harold Carmichael heading an outstanding wide receiver corps and Billy Joe DuPree at tight end. The NFC defense will be anchored by Bill Bergey, Matt Blair, Al Baker and Willie Buchanon.

The starters and the squads for the Pro Bowl are determined by a vote of NFL coaches and players.

"If I had this much talent on a regular NFL team," said a smiling AFC Coach Chuck Fairbanks, "I'm not sure I'd know what to do with it."

Fairbanks said he expects a wide-open, exciting game.

"With not much time to work out together, we'll have to keep things somewhat limited," he said. "But we'll be flexible enough to put on a show."

NO JEALOUSY is greater than that directed at Smith, whose Carolina teams have finished no lower than second in the ACC for the last 12 years. "We have a joke in Durham," said the Duke official, "that we thought basketball was invented by Naismith, not Deansmith. It's almost like having God down the road."

Both Foster and Sloan covet the report Smith has cultivated with the press, which has knighted Smith the strategist supreme. It is odd, perhaps, that Smith is hailed the No. 1 coaching wizard when he has not won a national championship and Sloan has.

"A few years ago," said a Duke official, "it was a known fact that Dean and Norm hated each other."

Now there is vigorous denial of this by both Smith and Sloan, but Sloan does admit, "maybe I am a little envious that he enjoys this unbelievable position of prestige. Dean enjoys

'If God is not a Tar Heel, why is the sky Carolina blue?'

the reputation of being the premier coach in the league in the eye of the media. And he is excellent.

"But what they've overlooked is that he's an even better recruiter. He's not working with chopped liver over there. I don't feel I've been slighted. I've probably gotten more recognition than I deserve. Coaches have something to do with how they are presented. I play down coaching. Dean plays up coaching."

It was noted that Carolina guard Phil Ford was always portrayed as a Smith creation.

"I saw Phil Ford in high school and

Sixth-man Knight proves Spurs life saver

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Knight has only been with the Indiana Pacers for six games and he's quickly showing why Coach Bobby Leonard reacquired him from the Boston Celtics in exchange for rookie Rick Robey.

"Knight might become the famous sixth man," Leonard said, indicating he might use the 6-foot-6 veteran as a reserve like Boston used John Havlicek for much of his career.

Sunday, Knight contributed 20 points, eight rebounds, three steals and three assists to Indiana's 123-110 victory over the

San Antonio Spurs. Knight gives Leonard versatility he lacked earlier this season because he can play at forward and as a big guard.

"He is a real mismatch sometimes," Leonard said. "He's too quick for some forwards to guard...and too big for some guards...That's a real advantage for him."

Knight's play helped Indiana stretch its longest winning streak of the season to three as the Pacers climbed out of the basement in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

Knight had plenty of help as the Pacers overcame a 31-point effort by the league's leading scorer, George Gervin. Johnny Davis led the Pacers with 27 points and Mike Bantom contributed 26.

Three other Pacers were also in double figures. Ricky Sobers scored 22 points, while reserve Len Elmore came off the bench to score 13 points and pull down 10 rebounds as Indiana brought its record to 19-30.

"It's sure fun to win. And we're playing well," Leonard said. "We need a bunch more wins — like

four of the next six and splits like that to get into the playoff picture.

"Bantom had a hell of a game with 16 rebounds and 26 points and he guarded Larry Kenon. That's quite an effort. Elmore had the kind of game we really need...Between him and (James) Edwards, we had 19 boards between the center position."

Elmore played 34 minutes as Edwards ran into early foul trouble and played only 14 minutes.

"I am in a reserve role and so I try to help out...do the things which I do best, which are re-

bounding and playing defense," Elmore said. "There's really no pressure on me, and I can play better when I'm relaxed."

San Antonio Coach Coach Doug Moe indicated

Longshot wins trot

PARIS (AP) — Longshot High Echelon shot ahead in the last 50 yards Sunday to capture the \$235,000 Prix d'Amerique trotting classic at Vincennes Race Track.

The winner, a 6-year-old son of Patara, moved up on the rail behind leader Grand Pre before the last turn but was


trapped there during almost all of the stretch run.

He got out just before the finish line, passed Grand Pre and held off the good closing rush of Ideal du Gazeau, who was second by three-quarters of a length. Third was Fakir du Vivier, another neck back.

he said. "In order for us to win, we've got to play good defense. We let them penetrate too much and offensively didn't rebound."

San Antonio led by two, 72-70 with 6:57 remaining in the third period. The Pacers tied the score at 72 with 6:23 left on a Davis jump shot and went ahead to stay seconds later on a layup by Sobers.

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