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Carter urges end to all nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a halt to all nuclear testing, "instantly and completely," as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and ultimately ban them from the earth.

In his first interview as President, conducted Sunday for publication today, Carter acknowledged that he did not know whether the Soviet Union would agree to his proposal for a quick halt that would stop even underground testing. But, he said, "They have sent an encouraging message back."

The fledgling President, meeting in his Oval Office with four reporters for The Associated Press and United Press International, also expressed optimism that there will be "fairly rapid ratification" of a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets.

And he said his National Security Council is in agreement on the need to reduce overseas sales of American-made weapons, but that he does not anticipate "a moratorium" on such sales.

On strategic arms talks, Carter hinted that he might be willing to bypass for later consideration a long-

standing East-West debate over how to deal with the U.S. cruise missile and Soviet backfire bomber in any new strategic arms pact. He declared, "I would not let those two items stand in the way of some agreement."

Asserting that he "very deeply" meant what he said in his inaugural address about ultimately eliminating all nuclear weapons everywhere, Carter, in his most detailed national security-foreign policy statement to date, envisioned a three-step effort aiming toward that end.

—First, he said, the two superpowers would have to "put firm limits on ourselves," as the objective of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

—Then the United States and the Soviet Union would go a step further and actually reduce their own stockpiles of atomic weapons which would, he said, "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."

—From that point he would seek "reductions including all nations, even those who have a relatively small inventory now."

"I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban treaty," he said. "I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all

nuclear devices, instantly and completely." He said this included underground testing as well.

And, the President said, the United States will use "every means available to us" to keep nuclear arms from spreading to countries that do not have them now.

Carter's apparent optimism about prospects for negotiations with the Soviets was matched by an expression of confidence that a Middle East peace conference is "very likely this year."

Asked if he would approve Palestinian representation at such a meeting, the President said the matter has not been decided but that Palestinian participation "would probably be as part of one of the Arab delegations."

In a relaxed mood, Carter spoke softly, discussing these other topics, ranging from personnel problems to a self-confessed awe at finding himself living in the home of presidential giants of history.

"I feel quite at ease about the percentage of blacks' named to high administration posts, he said, but declared, "I wish that we could get more women, in particular, in the top levels of government."

He expressed no surprise at the reaction both for and against his blanket pardon Friday of Vietnam-era draft evaders who were not guilty of violent acts. Carter said: "It is something that should have been done. I was very grateful to be the one to do it."

"Within the next week or two," he said, "I will make my first report to the American people on what we have already achieved and the time schedule for additional proposals."

He defended his "economic stimulus" plan, which could cost as much as \$30 billion over two years, and indicated there could be room for some give-and-take with Congress, particularly if economic circumstances should change in the next few months.

But he said if Congress tried to drastically alter what he is proposing "it would delay the beneficial impact of the economic stimulus package and hurt our country."

Some senators and House members have said they want to expand the jobs program Carter favors, but the President contended, "even if substantial amounts of additional money were appropriated for those programs, it would be very difficult to administer them effectively."

Carter disclosed that at his first National Security Council meeting Saturday, members were unanimous in embracing "the necessity for reducing arms sales or having very tight restraints on future commitments" to deliver weapons to other countries.



President Carter relaxes during interview Sunday.

Cabinet members to run departments, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter held his first business session today with his Cabinet and pledged to "run the affairs of the federal government through you" and to be "always available in person and by telephone."

Carter and his Cabinet members took seats around the long table in the White House Cabinet room. A fire crackled in the fireplace.

"This is going to be a learning process for all of us, especially at first," Carter said and invited suggestions at any time for improvements in the way he runs what he has called his "Cabinet administration of our government."

"If there is a message you'd like to get to me I'm always available in person and by telephone," Carter said. "I'm going to run the affairs of the federal government through you. This hasn't been the case in the past."

A dozen Cabinet members and Cabinet-level officers were sworn in Sunday at the White House, and Carter emphasized then that his White House staff will not dominate Cabinet secretaries. Three more Cabinet members still await confirmation by the Senate.

"There will never be an instance, while I am President, when the members of the White House staff dominate or act in a superior position to the members of our Cabinet," the President said. "When a directive is relayed from the White House to members of the Cabinet, it will indeed come directly from me."

Although Carter reserved major decisions as his constitutional prerogative and responsibility, he declared that otherwise he believes in "a Cabinet administration of our government."

The oath-taking ceremony came shortly before Carter's first interview as President, in which he called for a ban on all nuclear testing "instantly and completely" as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Carter had a busy day Sunday. He gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale a White House sendoff as Mondale opened a 10-day around-the-world tour. Mondale is meeting with NATO and Common Market officials in Belgium and will visit the heads of state in West Germany, Italy, England, France and Japan.

The President also spent 2½ hours at the First Baptist Church, where

President Truman once worshipped. The Carters asked to join. By show of hands, church members recommended them to the membership committee.

Carter will teach adult Sunday school at the congregation, which is 174 years old. His daughter, Amy, 9, will be baptized there.

The Cabinet installation, by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was attended by families, guests and members of Congress. They applauded as the officials took the oath together, hands on Bibles held by their spouses.

There were no ruffles, flourishes or "Hail to the Chief." Carter said he decided to forego them, apparently part of his effort to reduce the imperial image of the presidency. Instead, an orchestra in the White House foyer played "Georgia on My Mind."

Carter said he is proud of his Cabinet: "It is a superb group."

Still to be confirmed are Joseph Califano, nominated for secretary of health, education and welfare; F. Ray Marshall, secretary of labor, and Griffin B. Bell, attorney general.

Mondale says Defense cuts won't hit NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told the North Atlantic Alliance today that President Carter is considering increases in the U.S. contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite his plans to cut the Pentagon budget.

Mondale, in a speech to the North Atlantic Council, said the new President is determined to reduce waste and inefficiency in U.S. military spending.

"His new budget and these efficiencies will not result in any decrease in planned investments in NATO defense, and these plans involve some growth," Mondale said.

He added that Carter told him he is prepared to consider increasing the U.S. investment in NATO's defense.

The speech, a highlight of the first stop on Mondale's 10-day tour of America's leading allies, was made behind closed doors, but copies were made available later.

Mondale told the council: "It is easy to lose sight of the need for adequate defense," particularly in a time of détente. "But this need is inescapable. It demands continuing efforts in common," he declared.

The vice president's day started with a promise to Belgian Premier Leon Tindemans that the European Common Market would have its own separate representative at the summit economic conference of leading industrial non-Communist nations this spring.

Mondale and Tindemans met over breakfast. The vice president told reporters afterward the Belgian gave

him "good wishes and many fine suggestions that we can use in the development of our policies."

Mondale's pledge that the Common Market would be represented by its own delegation at the summit and not by its biggest members was in response to complaints of Belgium and other smaller members that they were not properly represented at the two previous meetings held in France and Puerto Rico.

Mondale said this first meeting of his 10-day tour marked the start of a "very close, cooperative, respectful relationship with the governments of Western Europe."

The vice president's schedule today also included meetings with leaders of the Dutch government, the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mondale on his arrival in Brussels Sunday night said his mission is to make clear to Western Europe and Japan that the Carter administration seeks "the closest possible cooperative relationship with them."

The new vice president said in his arrival statement that the timing of his trip — less than a week after the inauguration — underlined the importance President Carter attaches to early consultations between the United States and its allies.

"We believe that the security of each of our nations and indeed the preservation of our democratic values rest upon a strong Atlantic Alliance," he said.

"The relationship that must be established is one in which ideas flow both ways across the Atlantic, and all are involved in leadership."

Amy late for first day at school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Escorted by the Secret Service, Amy Carter was late for school on her first day today because of Washington traffic, but she made an excited entry to a special welcome from her classmates.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter went to school with her 9-year-old daughter to get her launched and somewhat sheepishly explained to a gathering of

reporters that "we miscalculated how long it took to get here."

The school bell had rung twice and it was about 9:12 a.m. when the sleek, black White House sedan drove up in front of Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, five blocks from the White House. Police and Secret Service agents had roped off the entrance to keep back a crowd of about 50, made up mainly of reporters

and a few passers-by who stopped to watch.

Wearing a blue and red cap, blue denim jeans and a blue jacket, Amy carried a canvas bag with "Snoopy" written on it and bounded up the stairs with her mother. She paused to turn and wave at those below.

Mrs. Carter said Amy was "really excited" about her first day as a fourth-grader at Stevens. In fact she was so excited she turned down a chance to go bowling with her father Sunday night at the White House so she could get her school materials together, Mrs. Carter related.

Mrs. Carter blamed the tardiness of her daughter on rush-hour morning traffic. They left 20 minutes for the drive from the White House to the school, Mrs. Carter said, but it took almost 28 minutes.

Secret Service agents looked a bit sheepish about it, and it was obvious they would check out the route again to get her there on time.

The First Lady saw her daughter into the classroom and left about 10 minutes later. Mrs. Carter does not intend to accompany Amy every day. But the Secret Service agents stayed.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President's Carter's energy aides worked with congressional staff members today to put together emergency legislation aimed at easing natural gas shortages. The legislation should be ready "within 24 hours," a spokesman said.

WEATHER

Clear and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday mid-50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Tom Watson limps home to Crosby golf title. Page 1B.

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Pity the poor box of table salt

How can something so bland and undressed as a de-labeled box of plain old table salt become soiled and vulgarized?

Simple. Just leave it on the coffee shop table long enough, and somebody will mistake it for the rightside wall of a privy.

An epithet. That, at least, "happened" to one 17-cent cardboard box of salt that was left undressed on one table or another in the shop.

It seems the company's stock of dressy glass salt and pepper shakers went the way of the sugar jars — right out the door.

Larceny. Some few drop-ins, who apparently had more need for the table appointments than they did for scruples, sneaked off with the shakers and jars. In turn, the cost-conscious company, after replacing the containers time and time again, simply decided not to anymore.

Thus did begin the evolution of table-salt graffiti.

The salt box was to be passed from table to table, as the need arose.



Eventually, after some handling, the gummed label fell to the side.

The box, alas, had lost its identity. It was without cause or calling, except to keep the grains of salt in a miniature silo.

So, in came a thoughtful fellow, who promptly labeled the box with "Impure Sodium Chloride" in blue ink.

Of course, his lettering was factual. Mixed with the salt were traces of iodine and some other mineral that keeps the grains loose and freely running when the box is turned on its side or upside down.

For awhile, the rounded box remained plain and ordinary.

Soon, graffiti trickled in and on. (In

what order would be a guessing game.)

"Truth in rumors does not exist," said an inscription in red ink.

"Salty Graffiti (sic) 2-cents," said another.

"2 for 34-cents," said blue lettering on the box's topside, on which had been store-stamped 17-cents. "Reduced for quick sale."

Then some joker marked through the 4 on the 34-cents and inserted a 3.

"That's no bargain. I won't buy it," said some penciled scribbling.

"Not reduced enough!" was printed on the side.

"NACL."

"Paul says hello," was written in black ink. Below that was the outline of a tiny flower. Nice.

Then the smut started.

"(Bad word) ye who writeth on this," was lettered with a black marking pencil or crayon.

Along came the humorist.

"Do not write on this box." It was

New district court for county proposed

AUSTIN — State Sen. Pete Snelson joined with other senators in the introduction today of Senate Bill 330, which will create 24 new district courts throughout Texas and which includes a new 238th District Court for Midland County.

The omnibus bill contains the same new courts, which were agreed on by a joint conference committee of the senate and house of representatives. That committee was headed by the Midland senator in the closing days of the 1975 legislative session.

"Gov. Dolph Briscoe has agreed to submit the legislation as an emergency matter and, therefore, its enactment can be speeded up," said Snelson.

"Its passage," Snelson said, "will help throughout Texas in handling a

record backlog of criminal cases."

Following the introduction of the bill in the senate today, it was referred to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby by the inter-governmental relations committee, chaired by Snelson.

Snelson said that he has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Currently, Midland County is served by the 142nd District Court, presided over since 1954 by Judge Perry D. Pickett. His court tries both criminal and civil cases.

In addition, the county is served by a domestic relations court, which has no jurisdiction over criminal cases and most civil lawsuits.

Judge Joseph Mims presides over that county-funded court. Pickett's court is state-supported.

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST



SEASONABLY COOL temperatures are forecast for most of the nation, while mild weather is expected in the Southwest. Snow is forecast for the Northeast.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny Tuesday. Clear and cooler. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Winds light and variable.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny Tuesday. Clear and cooler. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday, mid-50s. Winds light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 48 degrees
Yesterday's Low 30 degrees
Moon today 6:15 p.m.
Sunset today 6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.

Precipitation Trace
Last 24 hours 63 inch
This month to date 63 inch
For the year 63 inch

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
Mon. High 48 Low 30
Tue. High 50 Low 32
Wed. High 52 Low 34
Thurs. High 54 Low 36
Fri. High 56 Low 38
Sat. High 58 Low 40
Sun. High 60 Low 42
Mon. High 62 Low 44
Tue. High 64 Low 46
Wed. High 66 Low 48
Thurs. High 68 Low 50
Fri. High 70 Low 52
Sat. High 72 Low 54
Sun. High 74 Low 56
Mon. High 76 Low 58
Tue. High 78 Low 60
Wed. High 80 Low 62
Thurs. High 82 Low 64
Fri. High 84 Low 66
Sat. High 86 Low 68
Sun. High 88 Low 70
Mon. High 90 Low 72
Tue. High 92 Low 74
Wed. High 94 Low 76
Thurs. High 96 Low 78
Fri. High 98 Low 80
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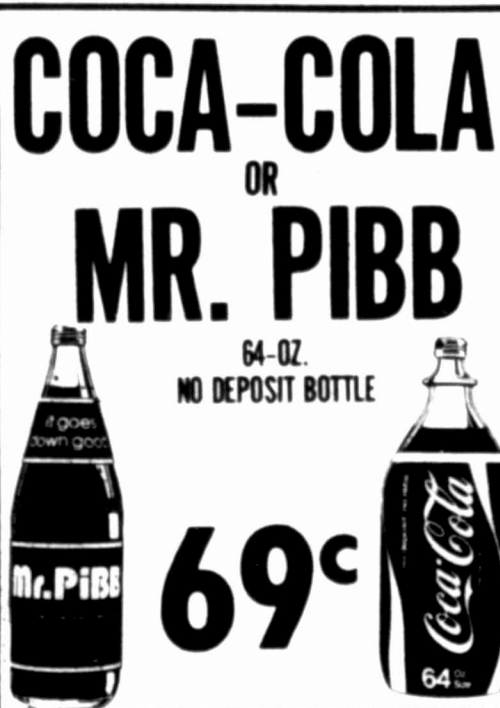
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

2nd APR 1975

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Troubled NATO

Jimmy Carter's list of problems that "won't wait" grows longer and longer.

And the stumbling North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the umbrella that shields Europe from Communist domination, must be near the top of the list.

Some of NATO's worries can be attributed to the President himself. Military planners are uncertain as to the new administration's commitment to the alliance. Repeated statements among the Carter team members of an intention to cut the defense budget conflict with the Carter pledge to maintain a strong U.S. role in the organization.

Without American leadership, the NATO ills could be paralyzing.

The most immediate concern is the steady expansion of military power by the Soviet Union in regions where NATO strength is plagued by internal squabbles and economic austerity.

Turkey and Greece are not only bickering between themselves, but are unhappy with the United States because of its intervention

in Cyprus which pleased neither. Italy's participation in NATO is threatened by increasing Communist influence in its government.

Britain's financial woes have crippled the nation's effort to contribute.

It is unlikely that the Soviet goal of domination will be pushed with a World War II style blitzkrieg, but the potential for flareups is immediate. Moscow would like to regain its lost influence over Yugoslavia when 84-year-old President Tito is gone — the possibility of an invasion is not discounted.

Shoring up the NATO combat capability will be a lengthy process.

But the first hope for a stable future for the alliance is a renewed infusion of American leadership and energy.

The NATO aim is not to fight wars, but to prevent them through its deterrent power. The new President's first task is to ease the doubts, the uncertainties of our allies.

A towering figure

Much of the younger generation of today probably would be hard pressed to recall the achievements of Sir Anthony Eden, a career diplomat and former prime minister of Great Britain who died Jan. 14.

But to older observers of world affairs, he was a towering figure of his times, a superlative diplomat who helped to shape world affairs in the 1940s and 1950s.

Elegant and courtly, Anthony Eden was Eton, Oxford, the shadow of Winston Churchill, a nemesis of totalitarianism. As a

leading protagonist of the League of Nations, he was ahead of his times.

In her message of sympathy, Queen Elizabeth summed it up well when she said that Mr. Eden will be remembered in history as a "statesman in the seconds and years of peace."

The attention of the world has shifted to other statesmen and other problems, but the seconds and years that the Queen talks about will receive the scrutiny of historians for all of recorded time.

That is a monumental legacy for any man to leave.

Play on words

Never let it be said that members of Congress aren't sensitive to criticism from the folks back home. In the spirit of reform, congressmen have decided to do something about those frequent and sometimes extended recesses that give voters the impression they don't spend enough time on the job.

The House of Representatives is simply abolishing recesses. Its new calendar divides the year into "Washington work periods." Of course, the House will still recess

as often as ever, but when members pack up to leave Washington, they'll be starting a "district work period."

That's progress — and it might even remind congressmen that they need to keep in closer touch with people back in their districts. But if communication is a problem, there's something to be said for Congress using the same language the rest of us do. Like referring to holidays, vacations — or recesses — in plain English.

INSIDE REPORT:

Baker's first crisis as minority leader revealed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The backstage Washington power play to slip in a conservative over a liberal as leading Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee illuminates the style, attributes — and defects — of Howard Baker as the new Senate minority leader.

Sen. Baker is not at all happy about the maneuver, partly engineered by powerful Washington lobbyists, to push conservative Strom Thurmond of South Carolina ahead of liberal Charles Mathias of Maryland as the committee's ranking Republican. But having failed to talk Thurmond out of bumping Mathias, Baker wants no pitched battle in the Senate Republican Conference. He will not lead a fight there for Mathias.

Baker's position is probably correct and certainly defensible. But in reaching it, he generated from all sides the suspicion that for so many years delayed his elevation to Senate leadership. The strong implication is that Howard Baker, so abundantly endowed with intelligence and drive, may suffer as minority leader from a deficiency of trust.

The Judiciary Committee problem derives from the simultaneous retirement of the committee's top three Republicans. Thurmond is next ranking in seniority, but he holds the top position on the Armed Services Committee (and rules now prohibit a Senator from enjoying the ranking spot on more than one committee).



Evans



Novak

That left Mac Mathias, a tough and outspoken liberal, as Judiciary's top Republican.

This brought a shudder to business lobbyists — particularly oil lobbyists, since divestiture legislation for their industry will come up in the Judiciary Committee this year. So, they pleaded with Thurmond to invoke seniority over Mathias (with the safely conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas succeeding Thurmond as ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee).

All this was common knowledge on Capitol Hill weeks before Mathias' surprise support for Baker made possible his one-vote victory for minority leader. Both Baker and Mathias vigorously deny any quid pro quo involving the Judiciary Committee, and there is no evidence a deal was made.

But after Baker's election Jan. 4, Mathias approached the new minority leader to ask help for his problem.

Mathias believes that the Republican party's desire to win back some black voters will not be helped by bumping a civil rights liberal in favor of the 1948 presidential candidate of the Dixiecrat party.

On Jan. 7, Baker privately told Thurmond that his contemplated move against Mathias would hurt the party's image and urged him to let Mathias alone. When the quick-tempered Thurmond lashed back, Baker made clear he was merely offering advice. "I'm not going to oppose you," Baker added.

But a different impression was given in the Jan. 8 edition of the Baltimore Sun. Baker was quoted as saying he would ask the Senate Republican Conference to overrule Republican members of the Judiciary Committee if they approved Thurmond's bid.

Conservative Republicans were outraged. The right-wing weekly Human Events, which had earlier warned of unknown secret Baker-Mathias deals, proclaimed that Mathias has "secured his pound of flesh" repaying his support of Baker for minority leader.

In fact, however, Baker is sticking to his promise to Thurmond not to oppose him. While still hoping Thurmond will not challenge Mathias (which is barely possible), Baker told us: "I'm not going to run any campaign against him (Thurmond)." What's more, Baker added, he would discourage any battle in the Senate Republican Conference, in behalf of

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ruling sides with booze barons



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Despite the fact that some additives used in alcohol have turned out to be toxic, the booze barons have fought for the right to hide the ingredients from the public.

Now the Justice Dept.'s antitrust chief, Donald G. Baker, has sided with them. He reached his decision after huddling privately last month with six representatives from the alcohol industry. Other federal officials were present, but no consumer advocates were invited.

The issue is whether the Justice Dept. should appeal a ruling by a lower court, which upheld the liquor industry's right to conceal the ingredients its customers drink. The court is located in the heart of Kentucky's bourbon country, and its proximity to the booze business may have affected its view of the law.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which is supposed to protect the public from harmful food, drugs and drinks, would like to compel the liquor lords to reveal their secret recipes. For some brewers have been known to mix dangerous ingredients in their alcohol.

For example, several brewers added cobalt sulfate to their beer a decade ago. This is a metallic substance, which forms a big, foamy head. But for some beer drinkers, the appetizing foam turned out to be deadly. At least 50 died from the cobalt-alcoholic mixture.

Afterward, two doctors complained. "Had this metal been known to be present in beer ... the prompt

administration of (an antidote) might have saved some of our patients."

Under federal law, the FDA can compel producers to list the ingredients in their foods and drinks. But for the sake of bureaucratic peace, the FDA gave up its jurisdiction over the liquor industry years ago. Jurisdiction then was assumed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has been lax about enforcing the labeling laws.

Under pressure from consumer groups, ATF drafted regulations in 1975 that would require liquor labels to list the ingredients. The liquor industry responded with some counter-pressure of its own, sources say, and the ATF quietly withdrew the regulations.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, did not remain quiet. Commissioner Alexander Schmidt contended that consumers ought to know what they are drinking. He informed ATF chief Rex Davis, therefore, that FDA would make the brewers label their ingredients, whether the ATF liked it or not.

This arbitrary FDA action caused the booze barons to start jumping like corks popping out of champagne bottles. Several wine and spirits groups joined in filing a lawsuit. They shopped around for a sympathetic court and chose the federal district court in Owensboro, Ky.

Last August, Judge James Gordon ruled that the ATF, not the FDA, had exclusive jurisdiction over the labeling of alcoholic beverages. This is precisely how the alcohol industry

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

Who will prosecute the prosecutors?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — "I believe that if the rights of one man are threatened," observed New York attorney Roy Cohn, "the rights of all men are."

The above line was written five years ago in Cohn's book, "A Fool for a Client: My Struggle Against the Power of a Public Prosecutor" (Hawthorn Books, N.Y., 1971).

In this work the former federal prosecutor of the Soviet atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and the chief counsel for the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., maintained that his series of indictments and trials were politically inspired by U.S. Atty. in New York Robert Morgenthau, at the instigation of then U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Just about everyone refused to believe Cohn.

In the October, 1976, issue of Commentary magazine a former associate of Morgenthau, Irving Younger, maintained that indeed his boss was ordered by Robert F. Kennedy "to get" Roy Cohn. In three separate trials Cohn was acquitted, but the cost was staggering.

"I estimate the actual dollar cost to me," Cohn wrote later, "for the six-year official vendetta conducted by Mr. Morgenthau in the name of the U.S. government at \$400,000 in actual expense. If added to that is a loss of profit from my profession by not having the time to represent available clients and to build up my practice and by losing potential clients who

were scared away by the publicity, a total of well over a million dollars would be a conservative estimate of the cost to the taxpayers as a whole for having involuntarily bankrolled Morgenthau's vendetta at over \$2 million."

Cohn has not been the only victim. Former U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., was subjected to a series of trials which he maintains were politically inspired.

"Was it justice?" he asked last December. "I have been acquitted of all charges but I have been ruined financially and politically."

Gurney is deeply in debt and his friends have established a legal defense fund to pay off his huge legal bills that total over \$250,000.

The former member of the Senate Watergate Committee believes that a law must be put on the books by Congress compelling the government to pay the legal expenses of defendants if they are acquitted.

"If such a law had been on the books," he stated, "the U.S. government and its attorneys never would have tried me out of the fear how bad their record would look if the government were forced to pay my enormous legal bills."

As it now stands, huge sums of public money have been spent in my prosecution and I am a free man, but I have been ruined by men who sought to destroy me for political-personal career reasons."

What is to be done, moreover, with public prosecutors who bungle a case and cause a mistrial? The recent thirteen-and-one-half-week trial in Maryland of the state's governor, Marvin Mandel, is a case in point. One of the leading defendants in the governor's trial has been financially broken by the first trial and now may have to seek a public defender.

A mistrial was declared when the judge and the prosecutors failed to sequester the jury and there were charges of jury tampering.

No one has suggested that both the judge and the prosecutors be made accountable for their blunder that has imposed financial hardships on the defendants. Should not in such a case the legal expenses of the defendants be paid by the state and the judge and prosecutors be fired?

What the Cohn, Gurney and Mandel trials illustrate is the naked unaccountability and enormous abuse of power of public prosecutors. Much the same use of the law for personal and political vendettas is carried on by various agencies of the federal government against businessmen and individuals who dissent from policy positions taken by such agencies.

It's time to ask, "Who will prosecute the prosecutors?" when they use the law as a hunting license to destroy their personal and political enemies.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



All you have to do to make folks think you're smarter than you are is keep quiet.

Mark Russell says

The State Department is upset because Israel sold six 20-year-old, American-made airplanes to Honduras. Wait till they find out about the seven pop-up toasters.

Apparently, there is a fear that Honduras will attack Nicaragua with Israeli planes made in America and they're getting a lot of heat from Nicaraguan Jews.

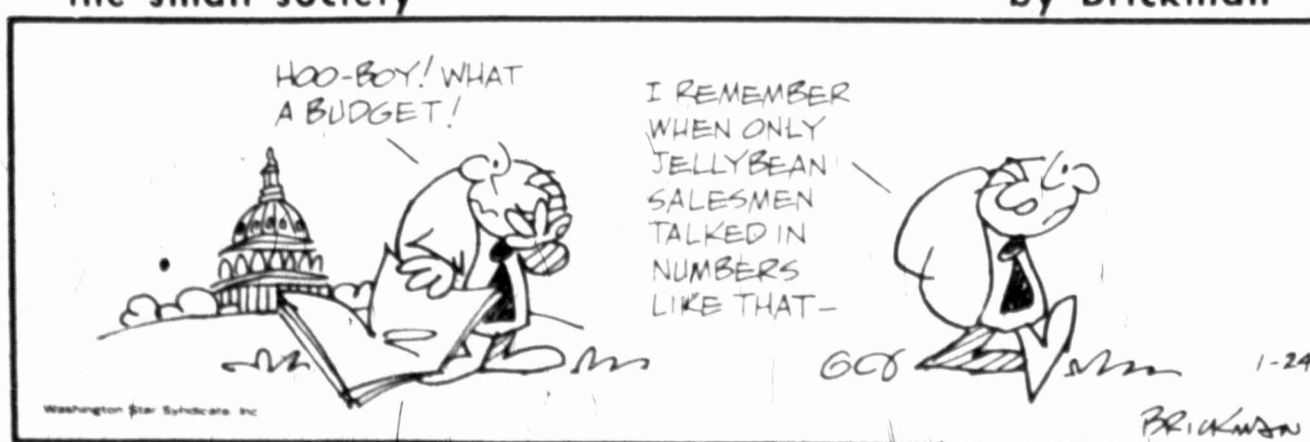
If Honduras wanted dilapidated airplanes, why didn't they say so? We could give them a good deal on some C-5As.

Honduras bears watching. These six planes will beef up the Honduran Air Force to a grand total of eight. Now that's what I call Winged Victory.

BIBLE VERSE

"For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. — Luke 14:11

the small society



by Brickman

1-24

Woman finishes school before they raise fees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Kara Su Kerstein, 21, is a woman in a hurry.

She entered Ohio State University in the summer of 1973 immediately after graduating from high school, finished college in November, 1975, and is now attending Capital University Law School at night

while working fulltime at a life insurance company. She hopes to complete the four-year evening law program in 3 1/2 years or even three.

Of her earning her undergraduate degree as rapidly as possible, she said, "I wanted to beat them before they raised the fees and I couldn't afford to go."



DEAR ABBY

Teenage son needs talk with father

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As our 17-year-old son has many others have said, I become interested in a never thought I'd be girl. We've always writing a letter to Dear

Abby, but I must confess, I don't know where to turn.

girlfriends, but this one might not be good for him. A week ago Saturday, on their first date, they went to a movie. (We let him use the family car.) He came

have a man-to-man talk with the boy. Of course the girl's parents should place some restrictions on her with regard to the hours she keeps, but since they do not (or she ignores them), it's up to you to put some on your son. Tell him what time you want him home, and if he doesn't comply, the key to the situation is the one that fits the car.

has on hand? Or should she ask her guests if they would like a hot drink, a cold one or a sandwich?

My husband and I are on opposite sides of this argument and need you to

settle it for us.—MILLIE IN MARYLAND
DEAR MILLIE: The gracious hostess does not inquire. She acts. (P. S. Drop-in visitors should not expect a feed-in.)

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGTER

(Tues. Jan. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to get into a big and unnecessary argument early unless you control your tongue when opportunity arises. By so doing you will later have a very interesting opportunity to express your special talent and ability in an unusual manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take care not to argue with a big wig today, but go after personal aims with precision and get good results. Join with good friends later in the day and interesting things happen.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't try to force your way out of some limitation early of you have more trouble since later all changes and you win out. Listen to what intelligent advisers have to suggest. Follow best of these.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Steer clear of some annoying factor and then you can be happy with congenials. Plan how best to gain your most personal aims, goals. Make sure you do not argue with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be grateful for what you have. Get finest abilities to the attention of bigwigs for advancement. Be precise in your efforts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Give more thought to that responsibility ahead of you so you handle it properly. Later you can have a delightful time with a loved one. Your hunches are not apt to be accurate today solely on your mature judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): Try to help others with their problems and gain their favor. Show you are a humanitarian. Get back into the good graces of a loved one by some special thought, act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A partner can be annoying during the day but keep silent and then later you know what was bothering him. Make sure you pay important bills. Home and hearth and best bet in evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Clear up some misunderstanding early and then go out later for amusements you like. Being affectionate with persons you like is wise. Handle a business matter wisely too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Take a new tack where others are concerned and get along better, especially where those who have wanted to impose on you is concerned. Meet successful persons who can be of help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Listen carefully to what kin have to suggest and forget any prejudices you may have. Forget negative thinking. The aspects are fine for gaining important personal aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy on important outside activities and forget any anxieties you may have that could hold you back from progressing. Be more enthusiastic and you are more successful. Avoid a hypocrite.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use new systems and improve your financial position quickly. Gain advice you need from a person who is most successful. Make even a fine social one and be happy with congenials.

WOMEN'S NEWS

home at 7:45 Sunday morning!

He said that after the movie, he went to her house to watch television and they both fell asleep. Last Saturday night he went out at 7 p.m. and came home at 4:30 Sunday morning.

Wouldn't you say that something is drastically wrong with a mother who would allow a 15-year-old girl to keep such hours?

Any advice his father and I give him causes nothing but back talk. We've always had a good relationship with our son until now. What do you suggest?—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: I suggest that his father

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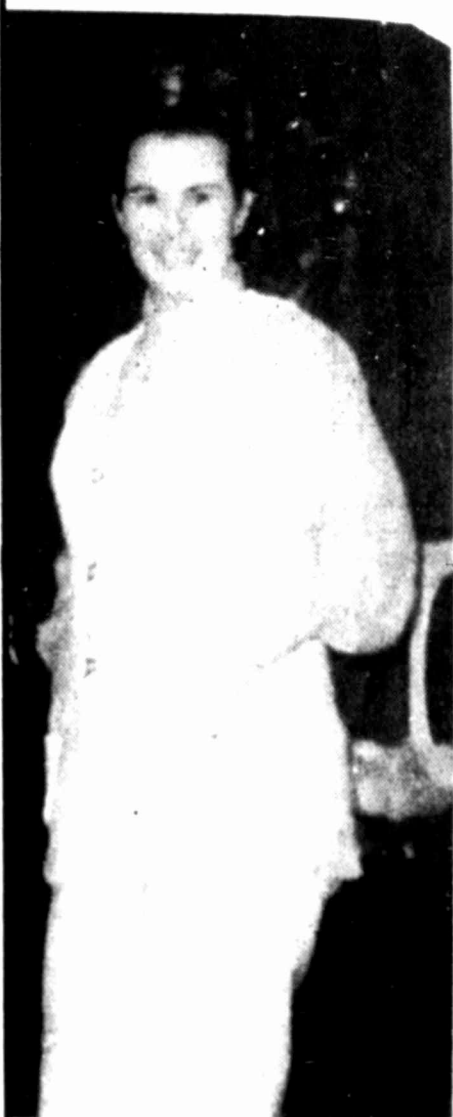
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Various diets worked but I have always put the weight back on, never quite losing all I wanted to lose. A few years ago I found a diet I could live with successfully. I lost some weight before I started Pat Walker's but the inches would not budge.

Since participating in the program I have lost a total of 28 1/4 inches and regained muscle tone lost from neglect and weight abuse. I now eat with pleasure—always within reason. I feel physically better, my self-image is greatly improved and the benefits derived from Pat Walker's far outweigh imagined inconvenience.

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Juda Cloud

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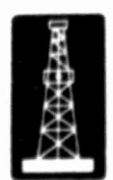
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Oldest and Largest in the Permian Basin



LEGENDARY NEW YORK saloonkeeper Bernard "Toots" Shorr died Sunday at the age of 73. Shorr's career began in the speakeasys of Prohibition and continued until he was hospitalized in December.

Week will reveal Carter program

WASHINGTON (AP) — With amnesty and three controversial Cabinet appointments as the issues, President Carter's first full week in the White House may provide clues as to how well he and the Democratic Congress are going to get along.

This week also will give Congress and the nation the first detailed account of the two-year economic stimulation program the new President wants enacted.

Hearings on the economy open today before the House Budget Committee with Alice M. Rivlin,

congressional budget director, as leadoff witness.

Thomas B. Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, is scheduled to appear before the committee on Thursday to outline details of the Carter administration's \$23 billion to \$30 billion package of tax cuts and job-creating programs.

A vote was scheduled today in the Senate on a petition to cut off debate on a resolution expressing Senate disapproval of any amnesty for Vietnam war resisters.

But backers of the resolution were uncertain they would pursue their effort because Carter got the jump on them by unexpectedly pardoning a broad range of draft resisters Friday. Even if passed, the resolution would not be binding on the President.

The Cabinet appointees awaiting Senate action are Griffin B. Bell, named by Carter to be attorney general; Joseph Califano, named to be secretary of health, education and welfare, and F. Ray Marshall, nominated as secretary of labor.

The Senate already had agreed to

vote on Califano late today after two scheduled hours of debate, most of which is likely to center on his position opposed to use of any federal funds for abortions.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a leader of the opposition to Califano, contends that cutting off federal funds for abortions would have the effect of limiting abortions to those wealthy enough to pay for them.

Despite the opposition, Califano is expected to win confirmation by a wide margin.

Marshall has run into opposition from Republican conservatives upset because he favors repeal of a section of the Taft-Hartley Act which authorizes states to enact right-to-work laws. Repeal of the section is a longstanding goal of organized labor.

Ohio River pedestrians halt towboat

CINCINNATI (AP) — As Capt. W.A. Boudreaux pulled his way up the Ohio River, trying to get 12 barges of oil products to Pittsburgh, he was concentrating on the ice blocking his way. He wasn't expecting problems with pedestrians.

But when his towboat, the City of Pittsburgh, got to the stretch between Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., several hundred people were out for a Sunday stroll on the frozen river — and they were reluctant to see their promenade broken up.

Boudreaux said strollers ignored his whistle, and when he took to his loudspeaker to warn them off the ice, they "cussed us out."

So he came to a stop, 50 feet away.

"What came up to my mind was they are more stupid than I am," he said.

His towboat was pushing 12 barges in a convoy 105 feet across and 1,100 long, and was cracking the ice from shore to shore, he said. The barges were the first to go upriver past Cincinnati since last Monday. Boudreaux said he was delivering fuel and lubricants to Pittsburgh from Cairo, Ill.

He was followed by another tow carrying empty propane barges. Both were "bulling" their way through the ice.

After coming to a halt, the captain called Cincinnati and Covington police through the marine operator, but that presented another problem.

The river technically is Kentucky territory, but neither Cincinnati nor Covington claims to have jurisdiction on the river, so police on both sides were powerless.

"All we can do is warn people of the danger of walking on the ice," said Covington Mayor George Wermeling.

John Beatty, a salvage operator who since Tuesday has been helping local marinas break up the ice, tried to talk people off the ice from aboard his large boat.

"The darn fools wouldn't get out of the way," he said. "I have never seen anything like this and I've been on the river for 50 years."

"One guy asked me to show my bill of sale for the river when I told him to get his kids off."

"I've never seen a barge tow stopped by pedestrians," Beatty added.

U.S. military fears called 'alarmist'

PARIS (AP) — The French think tank says the debate in the United States about the possibility of the Soviet Union having achieved military superiority is a false one and U.S. forces are still "clearly dominant."

"It's part of an alarmist campaign of intoxication that just does not reflect the reality of ongoing American superiority," said Gen. Georges Buis in an interview.

Buis was director of the French armed forces' Center for Superior Military Studies when he retired in 1972. He is now president of the Foundation for National Defense Studies, a three-year-old organization partly financed by the French government.

Buis was asked to comment on statements by Lt. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., former head

of U.S. Air Force Intelligence, and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that the favorable balance of power was slipping away from the United States.

"We're watching an old operation that we've seen before," said Buis. "The facts don't back up the statements of alarm. They happen, though, every year when they're about to vote the U.S. military budget and right

on schedule with the NATO annual general meeting."

"This year, it's intensified because there's a new president. But on the basis of the information I have, or anyone could have from public documents, it is an intoxication campaign."

Buis declined to say if his opinion reflected that of the French military hierarchy, but he said, "I've discussed the issue at length with many of my old comrades."

Another source indicated that Buis' statement was a reasonably accurate picture of the official French assessment.

"The United States is five to 10 years ahead of the Soviets in each arms system, and that's that," said Buis. "The Americans have an important technological hierarchy, but he said, advance."

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'Ill' Dallas official found at race track

DALLAS (AP) — The office of Dallas County Commissioner Jim Tyson said Friday that he was missing budget hearings because of illness — but he was at a Louisiana race track with a county-owned car, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story in its Sunday editions, said Tyson was at the Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La., in a county-owned car while budget hearings were held Friday and Saturday.

A reporter called Tyson's residence Friday, but Tyson's wife said her husband had a cold and had gone "into the woods" somewhere "on the other side of Wichita Falls" in an effort to recover, the Times Herald said.

Tyson, in an interview conducted by a Times Herald reporter at the parking lot of the race track Friday afternoon, said he had used the county car for a number of trips to the race track.

The newspaper said county records show that on at least nine trips to the

two race tracks in the past two years, more than \$100 for Tyson's gasoline expenses were paid for with funds from his road and bridge district account.

He said it would be up to the public and his fellow commissioners to decide if such activities amounted to abuse of county auto privileges.

Tyson said he used his own money for racing bets and for expenses for meals and lodging while visiting Louisiana Downs and Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I do not have a gambling habit and I live within my means," Tyson said.

"If there is any question about how much money per mile I've spent when I've been down to Bossier City or to Hot Springs, then I'll gladly pay it. I can afford it. I make something like \$31,000 a year."

Records indicate Tyson charged \$122.75 in gasoline and oil to his county credit cards for nine race track trips during the period from February 1975 to October 1976, the Times Herald said.

Fido can diet with other family members

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Fido can diet right along with the other members of the family these days.

Pet food manufacturers have introduced products designed to help overweight animals slim down and stay healthy.

You could, of course, simply feed an overweight dog less. Like the diet foods for humans, the pet products are designed to overcome a lack of will power.

The first entry in the market — General Foods "Cycle" brand — isn't billed as a diet food. Instead, it concentrates on what are called the different life cycles of a dog and stresses that animals of different ages often have different nutritional needs.

A growing puppy, for example, needs twice as much protein as an adult dog. One variety of "Cycle" was aimed at inactive, adult animals.

Cycle is a canned dog food, but Advertising Age, the trade publication, reported in September that General Foods also was testing a dry variety of the same product.

Meanwhile, Ralston Purina Co. announced plans for its own diet food — "Fit & Trim" — a dry variety advertised as "lower in calories, lower in fat." Purina statistics quoted by Advertising Age show that 72 per cent of dog-owning households have animals three years and older; 41 per cent say their dogs are overweight; and 62 per cent say they have inactive dogs who get little exercise.

Americans spend almost \$2 billion a year on dog food, and that doesn't count the value of table scraps.

A survey by the Pet Food Institute

shows that in 1974, the industry used approximately 2.2 pounds of by-products from meat, poultry and seafood and 2.5 billion pounds of feed grains and grain by-products.

Dry dog food, which is generally the cheapest, is the biggest seller — \$861 million worth in 1975 — and has increased its share of the market as consumers tried to cut food budgets.

Canned dog food accounted for about \$642 million in sales in 1975, moist dog food was worth \$290 billion and biscuits accounted for \$82.5 million.

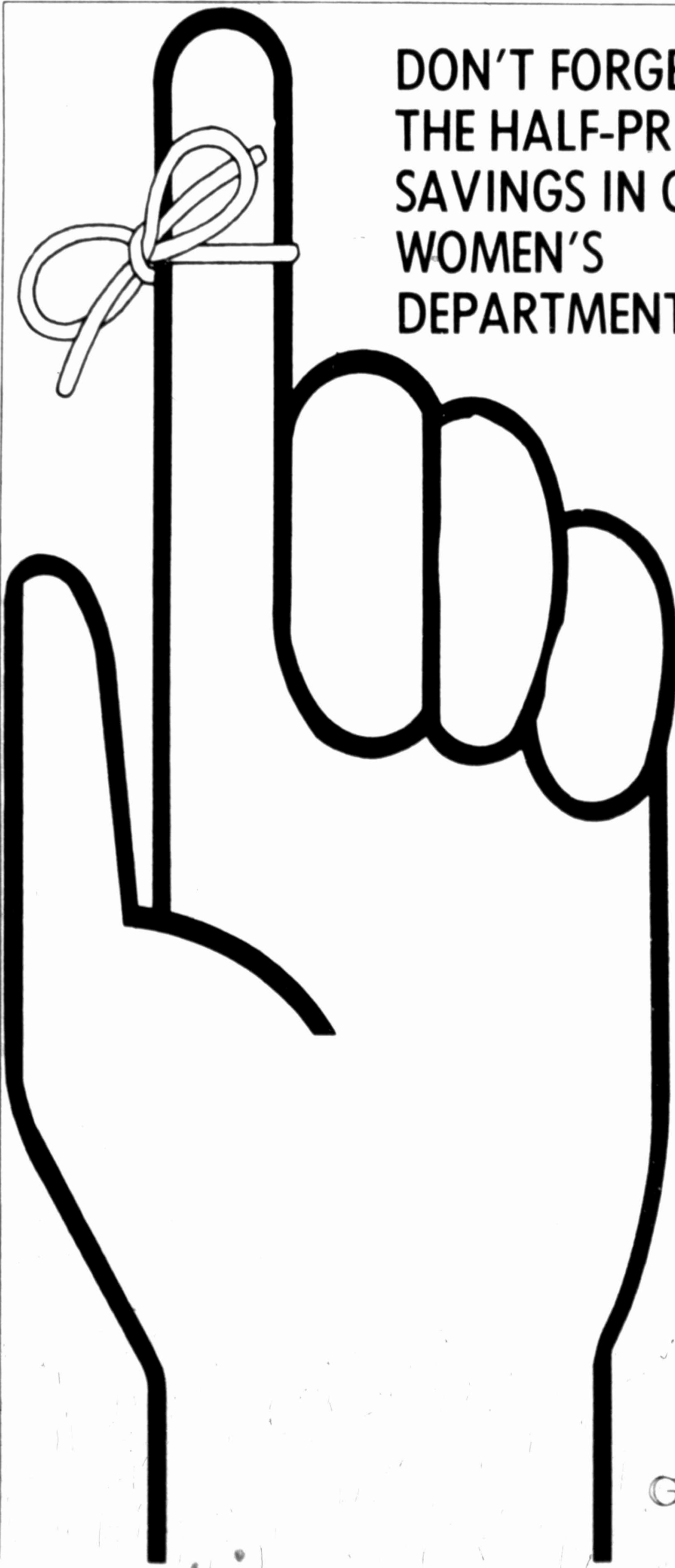
Veterinarians and other pet experts say deciding which type of product to feed your dog — dry, moist or canned — is a matter of human preference and the animal's taste. There is no nutritional difference.

Cornell University's Consumer Education Program even has some advice on how to make dry food appealing to dogs who are used to the canned variety.

"Mix the two together," the university suggests. "Gradually use more of the dry product and less of the canned until the dry food is fully accepted. The crunchy texture of dry food appeals to many dogs. And the dry type is easy to digest and helps clean the dog's teeth."

The university also says that it is not necessary to give dogs mineral and vitamin supplements if you choose a food that already provides the required amount of nutrients.

"Look for the words, 'complete and balanced diet' on package labels," the university says. "In most cases, this claim is based on recommended nutritional standards of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council."



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SECTION

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He's one of the bright young men...
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Borg

By The Associa

If Bjorn Borg No. 1 tennis pl took a big st Sunday.

Borg, the defo World Char title holder, def men's player, 7, 6-3 in the fir tennis tournam Fla. The victo the Swedish se more than m triumph.

"This is rea Borg said. "Af straight match Among the l the U.S. Ope September, a Connors' claim "This time, him." Borg s match points i recovering in

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SOUTH BE ques Johnson ward, knew in "either going goat," in t

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ROSWELL, turns out, are Junior Colle tonight's gar Mexico Milit little more c Midland Co thinking in te The Chap change that table emotio place in the behind West Amarillo Co 6-2 records.

A victory Coach Deind the first half record.

THAT WO to make a although on year of WJ catches both MC gym in lost by two overtime to Midland with a 14- Thursday's tough New NMMI is season after South Plain will be defe who score

1977 YAN REG

All American kid limps home to Crosby title

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — He's one of the brightest of golf's bright young men.

He tries to hide it, but his boyish face registers every emotion, from the dismay of the errant shot that caught the bunker and threw his victory in doubt to the total joy of his head-back shout: "Hot damn, I've won the Crosby."

For several seasons now, Tom Watson has had all the ingredients—save one—of a great, crowd-gathering golf champion. His freckles, red hair and infectious enthusiasm pull the

galleries to him in growing numbers. HIS OBVIOUS intelligence and honesty—at times painful honesty when he's talked with candor of how he lost—have endeared him to the media.

He calls older men "sir," is gracious to the ladies and endures with calm and courtesy the attention of over-zealous fans who approach his hotel dinner table seeking autographs or conversation.

His game shows the power of the rippling, muscular forearms. He's won \$100,000 or more for three years,

passing the strongest test of tour prowess. He's a consistent finisher in the top 10.

His only problem has been a distressing tendency to let the titles get away.

HE ONCE had the Byron Nelson in his grasp and hit a ball into the water. A couple of years ago he had a shot at the Crosby—and drove it into golf's largest hazard, the Pacific Ocean. He twice had a shot at the U.S. Open, at Winged Foot and Medinah, and let them escape.

There have been many others.

But he overcame that tendency in his solid, front-running, record-setting, one-stroke victory over challenging Tony Jacklin of England in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

He had every opportunity to lose it.

But he hung on. "I did it good enough to win," he said Sunday. "It got a little ragged at the end, but it was good enough."

HIS LEAD dwindled to a single shot with a bogey six on the 14th. He pulled a three-wood shot on the 16th, but saved par with an excellent trouble shot. He hit his second into trouble and

bogeyed the 18th.

That one didn't matter, however. Jacklin, playing in front of him, had three-putted the same hole to give Tom breathing room. The bogey was good enough to win.

"With Tony and Lee (Elder) right there all day, it was a round that had a tremendous amount of pressure to it," the 28-year-old Stanford graduate said.

He was equal to it.

He finished with a one-underpar 71 over the crags and cliffs of the spectacularly beautiful Pebble Beach Golf

Links and, blessed with gorgeous weather for four days, broke by four strokes the record in this tournament with a 14-under-par total of 273.

JACKLIN, A former British and American Open champion, ended five years of deep frustration with a strong second place finish on a 71 and 274.

Elder, wearing a heavilystrapped girdle to support and ailing back, also had a closing 71 and was another stroke back at 275.

No one else really got in the chase.

Borg connects for grand slam

By The Associated Press

If Bjorn Borg intends to become the No. 1 tennis player in the world, he took a big step in that direction Sunday.

Borg, the defending Wimbledon and World Championship Tennis title holder, defeated the current No. 1 men's player, Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the final of the Grand Slam tennis tournament at Boca Raton, Fla. The victory was worth \$100,000 to the Swedish sensation, but there was more than monetary value in the triumph.

"This is really a big win for me," Borg said. "After all, I had lost seven straight matches to him."

Among the losses was the final of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last September, a triumph that solidified Connors' claim to the top spot.

"This time, I knew I could beat him," Borg said after blowing three match points in the second set before recovering in the third set and win-

ning the match. One of the match points Borg blew was an easy return with Connors out of position.

"I was a little too eager, it was too easy of a shot," Borg reflected. "But, when I took the first game of the third set after losing the second, I knew this match would be different. I knew I could win."

Another player bidding for the world's top ranking is equally stoic Brian Gottfried, who won the \$20,000 first prize in the Baltimore International Indoor Championships with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Gottfried credited his mild manner for the triumph.

"I used to go crazy in practice in high school and college," Gottfried admitted after beating Vilas, who disputed several calls and exhorted the crowd to take his side during protests. "But never in a tournament. I was brought up not to show emotions and let the opponent see what he's doing to you."

"My goal is to be the best player in the world," he added. "I'll do whatever it takes to become that."

Also aiming for the world's No. 1 ranking—among the women—is Martina Navratilova. Miss Navratilova, the top seed at the Women's Pro Tournament in Houston, edged Sue Barker of Great Britain 7-6, 7-5 for the \$20,000 first prize.

Miss Navratilova, who defected from Czechoslovakia in 1975 and now lives in Dallas, rallied from 2-4 deficits in both sets. She won the first set tiebreaker 5-3, then saved three match points in the second set before pulling out the victory.

"It really helps a player to come back like that to win," Miss Navratilova admitted after the close match. "I hit some bad shots, but I was able to recover."

"This year, I am more confident and relaxed than last," she added, noting that she went through an emotional crisis during her first year

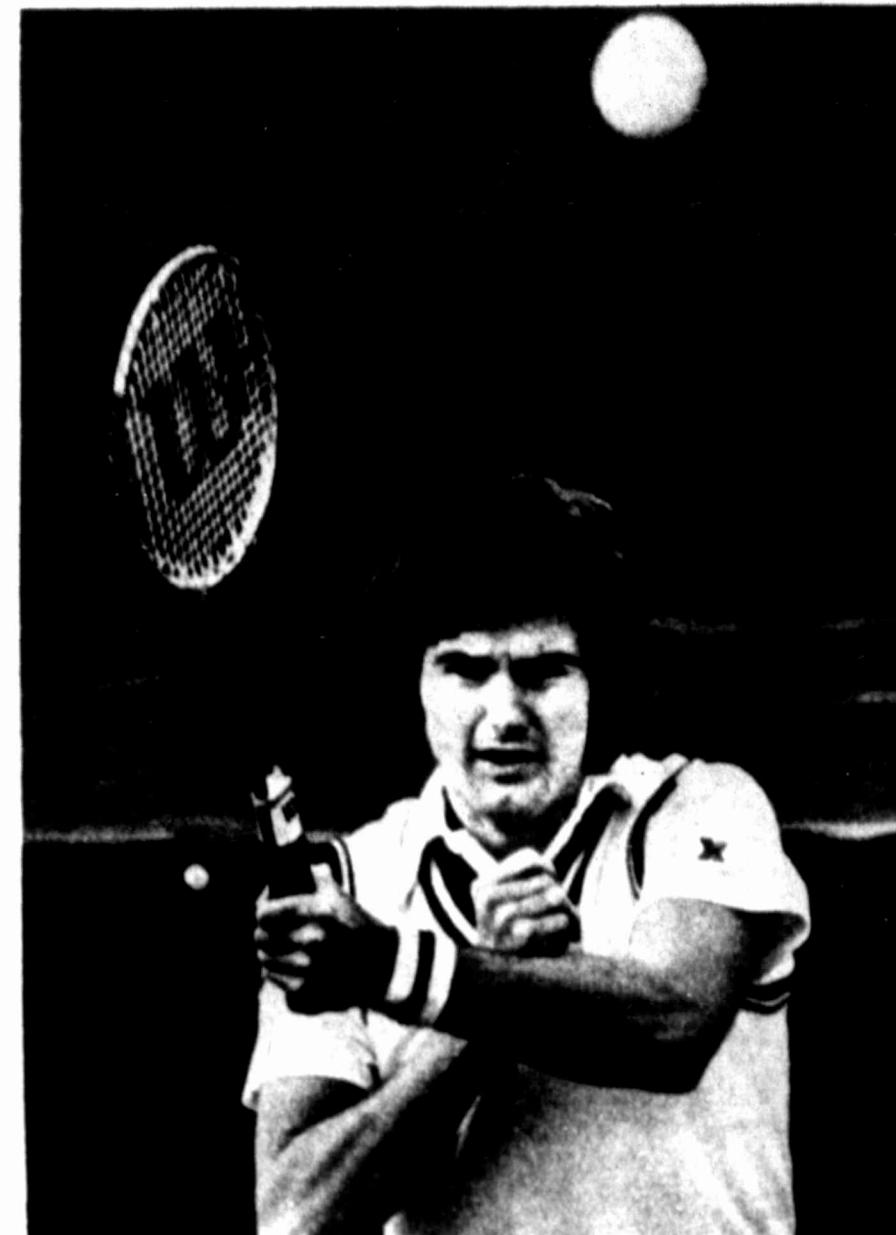
away from her native land. "I am not going to put any pressure on myself."

In Davis Cup play, Australia and New Zealand advanced to the Eastern Zone final. Australia blanked India 5-0, and New Zealand defeated Indonesia 5-0.

This week's big tournaments will be in Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

The men will be in the Spectrum in Philadelphia for the U.S. Pro Indoor Championships. Connors is the top seed and defending champion. He is expected to get tough competition from Borg, Gottfried, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Manuel Orantes of Spain and many of the top-ranked players in the world.

At Minneapolis, the women will gather, with Virginia Wade of Great Britain the top seed. Miss Navratilova will be the favorite, however, off of her strong showing at Houston.



Jimmy Connors appears to be coaxing the ball over the net during Sunday's Grand Slam of Tennis finals, in which he was defeated by Bjorn Borg.

Johnson dumps goat on Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Marques Johnson, UCLA's classy forward, knew in the second half he was "either going to be the hero or the goat," in the Bruins' dramatic

rematch against Notre Dame. "The 6-foot-7 senior blamed himself, in part, for the 10th ranked Bruins' three-point loss to the Irish last month, and he was determined

not to let it happen again in Sunday's nationally televised game.

"If I had asserted myself down the stretch like I did here, we might not have lost at home," he said after leading UCLA to a 70-65 victory, scoring 23 points and nearly singlehandedly choking off a furious Irish rally.

NOTRE DAME trailed by 12 points midway through the second half, but charged into the lead with three minutes to go as Duck Williams and Bill Paterno returned the momentum to the Irish.

At that point, Johnson went to work. "Paterno played good defense, which denied me the ball," Johnson said. "But I knew I had to be more assertive. I just got the ball and shot it, and it went in."

The smooth UCLA team leader, who had 12 points at halftime, hit five of six field goal attempts in the second half, including consecutive baskets with less than two minutes remaining that put the Bruins ahead to stay 64-63.

A three-point play by Jim Spillane and another free throw by Johnson iced the victory.

WILLIAMS LED the Irish, 8-5, with 19 points. Dave Batton had 13, all in the first half, and Paterno scored eight points, all on free throws during the second-half rally.

The victory gave UCLA, 14-2, a split in the annual two-game series with the Irish for the fourth year in a row, and Bruins Coach Gene Bartow called it "my biggest win since I've been at UCLA."

It was a game of changing momentum. Notre Dame jumped to an 8-2 lead before UCLA scored 10 straight points, six of them by Johnson.

Then the teams traded baskets until a 10-2 burst put the Bruins ahead 32-24 late in the first half. The Irish then ran off eight points in a row, tying the score before UCLA went back ahead 39-36 at halftime.

THE BRUINS opened the second half with a 10-3 spree and seemed to have the game under control until another 10-point surge brought the Irish back into contention.

"We started to slow down midway through the second half and that seemed to change things," said UCLA guard Roy Hamilton, who scored 16 points. "They ran a trap at us at the guard position and kept us from getting the ball inside. We were free-lancing and that hurt us."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, recalling the long rivalry in general and the 71-70 Irish victory at home three years ago that snapped UCLA's record 88-game winning string in particular, said Sunday's game "typifies the series that we've had. UCLA is a class team with class people."

Bartow returned the compliment. "Notre Dame has a fine team and Digger does a good job. The momentum just shifted to us at the right time," he said.

Johnson 11 13 23, Greenwood 5 4 14, Sims 2 0 4, Spillane 4 1 9, Hamilton 3 4 16, Vromag 2 0 4, Holland 0 0 0, Totals 39 12 18 70. NOTRE DAME (65): Batton 8 13 15, Knight 2 0 4, Powers 2 13 11, Williams 8 3 5 18, Branning 2 2 4, Paterno 0 8 8, Hanzlik 0 0 0, Carpenter 2 0 4, Totals 25 15 22 65. Halftime—UCLA 39, Notre Dame 22. Final—Bruins Total fouls: UCLA 19, Notre Dame 22. A-1, 345.

Pats' ticket sales increase

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots went from a doormat to a National Football League power last season—and it is showing up big in season ticket sales. Would you believe 3,000 per cent?

The Patriots reported during the weekend that a computer printout at the close of business Jan. 21 indicated full or partial payment had been received on 32,918 season tickets for the 1977 season.

Barons may seek money aid

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The probability that a member team will ask for financial aid from the National Hockey League loomed as the major problem confronting the league's Board of Governors as it gathered for two days of meetings preceding Tuesday night's 30th All-Star game.

Bill Hughes, president of the Vancouver Canucks, told The Associated Press Sunday night that "one of our clubs is going to look for assistance from the league and I think it's going to be greeted rather coolly because we've been through it so many times."

The NHL has helped financially struggling clubs in the past by reducing or deferring franchise payments until a club was able to handle the cost. This help was extended to the Kansas City Scouts before moving to Denver and becoming the Colorado Rockies, and also to the California Seals before they transferred to Cleveland and became the Barons.

Sources have indicated it would be the Barons, averaging some 5,000 per game in their new home, who would petition the league for assistance today.

"It's unrealistic that the partners should subsidize these things," Hughes continued. "It's the same as throwing an anchor to a drowning man."

"Somewhere, some day, the NHL is going to have a failure," Hughes said, "and it will not kill the NHL or anything like that. It will just be realism. This year, out of our (the Canucks') profit, we wrote off \$300,000

in franchise notes due from teams that have been subsidized. The year before, it was \$600,000. Now that's nearly \$1 million in two years and it's enough."

Hughes also discussed another problem he feels the Governors should address at the meetings.

"I think the biggest problem we have in the NHL today is not parity but disparity," he said. "We want to put on a show for the people who pay \$10 and \$11 each for tickets. At this All-Star break, there is only one division in which there's any kind of playoff race, and that's ours."

The Canucks play in the Conn Smythe Division with the St. Louis Blues, Chicago Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars and Colorado Rockies. Minnesota, Vancouver and Colorado all are battling for the third and final playoff spot.

"Teams like Washington, Cleveland and Detroit have pretty well shown they're not going to make the playoffs already, so we must have some kind of setup that will change that," Hughes said. "It's incomprehensible to me that we should have teams playing 'mean-nothing' games at this time of the season."

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Midland Chaps face critical cage outing

ROSWELL, N.M. — All games, as it turns out, are critical in the Western Junior College Conference, but tonight's game here against New Mexico Military Institute is just a little more critical than most, if the Midland College Chaparrals are thinking in terms of championship.

The Chaps, despite a coaching change that has wrought a predictable emotional upheaval, are in third place in the standings, just one game behind Western Texas College and Amarillo College, the coleaders with 6-2 records.

A victory tonight would enable Coach Delnor Poss' Chaps to wind up the first half of the schedule with a 6-3 record.

THAT WOULD leave MC in position to make a serious run at the title, although only in the school's second year of WJCC competition. Midland catches both WTC and Amarillo at the MC gym in the second half. The Chaps lost by two at Amarillo and in double overtime to WTC at Snyder.

Midland goes into tonight's game with a 14-5 record following last Thursday's exciting 85-80 victory over tough New Mexico Junior College.

NMMI is 4-4 in WJCC and 11-7 on the season after Thursday's 87-80 loss to South Plains. The Chaps' big problem will be defending six-six Marty Zeller, who scored 36 against SPC, and

Reggie Franklin, who had a 26 point night.

CHAPS CHIRPS? — An NCAA investigator was on the MC campus last week checking out Oklahoma State's part in the falsification of the grades of former Chaparrals' player Ricky Daniel.

NMJC didn't give Tommy Parks much shooting room Thursday night, the MC star was 3-of-9 from the field, but he was still a factor with four thefts and six assists. Six-six Jeff Jackson had the best shooting percentage, scoring nine points on 4-of-5 from the field and probably is still wondering how he missed that one shot from under the rim.

Midland returns to MC gym for a big showdown with Amarillo College Thursday.

WJCC STANDINGS			
Team	Conf	Season	W L
Western Texas College	6-2	18-2	
Amarillo College	6-2	16-3	
Midland College	5-3	14-5	
Odessa College	4-4	14-4	
New Mexico Military	4-4	11-7	
South Plains College	4-4	14-5	
Clarendon College	4-4	8-10	
Howard College	3-3	11-10	
New Mexico JC	2-4	9-9	
Frank Phillips College	2-4	10-9	

Tonight's games

Midland College at NMMI

South Plains at Howard College

Western Texas at Odessa College

Amarillo College at New Mexico JC

Frank Phillips at Clarendon College

Thursday's games

Amarillo College at Midland College 7:30 p.m.

Western Texas at Clarendon College

NMMI at Howard College

South Plains at Odessa College

Frank Phillips at New Mexico JC

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St. Louis

Chicago

Minnesota

Vancouver

Colorado

WALSLEY CONFERENCE

Boston

Pittsburgh

Los Angeles

Washington

Detroit

Adams Division

Boston

Buffalo

Los Angeles

Seattle

Sunday's Games

Washington & St. Louis

Pittsburgh & Minnesota

Vancouver & New York Rangers

Cleveland & Dallas

Boston & Atlanta

Detroit & Montreal

Philadelphia & Chicago

New York Islanders & Colorado

No games scheduled

Toronto

First Period: Toronto, 1-0

Second Period: Toronto, 2-0

Third Period: Toronto, 3-0

Final Score: Toronto, 3-0

Chicago & St. Louis

First Period: Chicago, 1-0

Second Period: Chicago, 2-0

Third Period: Chicago, 3-0

Final Score: Chicago, 3-0

Los Angeles & Dallas

First Period: Los Angeles, 1-0

Second Period: Los Angeles, 2-0

Third Period: Los Angeles, 3-0

Final Score: Los Angeles, 3-0

Seattle & Vancouver

First Period: Seattle, 1-0

Second Period: Seattle, 2-0

Third Period: Seattle, 3-0

Final Score: Seattle, 3-0

Pittsburgh & Minnesota

First Period: Pittsburgh, 1-0

Second Period: Pittsburgh, 2-0

Third Period: Pittsburgh, 3-0

Final Score: Pittsburgh, 3-0

Detroit & Montreal

First Period: Detroit, 1-0

Second Period: Detroit, 2-0

Third Period: Detroit, 3-0

Final Score: Detroit, 3-0

Philadelphia & Chicago

First Period: Philadelphia, 1-0

Second Period: Philadelphia, 2-0

Third Period: Philadelphia, 3-0

Final Score: Philadelphia, 3-0

New York Islanders & Colorado

First Period: Islanders, 1-0

Second Period: Islanders, 2-0

Third Period: Islanders, 3-0

Final Score: Islanders, 3-0

No games scheduled

Toronto

First Period: Toronto, 1-0

Second Period: Toronto, 2-0

Third Period: Toronto, 3-0

Final Score: Toronto, 3-0

Chicago & St. Louis

First Period: Chicago, 1-0

Second Period: Chicago, 2-0

Third Period: Chicago, 3-0

Final Score: Chicago, 3-0

Los Angeles & Dallas

First Period: Los Angeles, 1-0

Second Period: Los Angeles, 2-0

Third Period: Los Angeles, 3-0

Final Score: Los Angeles, 3-0

Seattle & Vancouver

First Period: Seattle, 1-0

Second Period: Seattle, 2-0

Third Period: Seattle, 3-0

Final Score: Seattle, 3-0

Pittsburgh & Minnesota

First Period: Pittsburgh, 1-0

Second Period: Pittsburgh, 2-0

Third Period: Pittsburgh, 3-0

Final Score: Pittsburgh, 3-0

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia

Boston

New York Knicks

Cleveland

Detroit

Chicago

Milwaukee

Western Division

Los Angeles

Portland

Golden State

Seattle

Phoenix

San Antonio

Dallas

Houston

New Orleans

San Diego

Los Angeles

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Phoenix



TOM WATSON blasts out of a sand trap on his way to a one stroke victory in the 36th annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am tournament Sunday.

Arkansas, Houston eye big SWC week

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton says the upcoming week is the "key week" of the season in the Southwest Conference race.

"We play the defending champion, Texas A&M, on Monday; SMU, the surprise team in the league, on Thursday, and Baylor, the most talented team, on Saturday at Waco," he said Sunday.

He also pointed out that Houston plays at Baylor Monday night, at Texas Tech Thursday night and at SMU on Saturday.

The 17th-ranked Razorbacks lead the SWC with a 6-0 record. SMU is 5-1 and Houston is 4-1. Tech is 3-3. Baylor and A&M are 3-3.

"If Houston gets three wins, they will have been to all of the tough places to play," he said. "Houston is an outstanding team. They have lost four games, two on the road to San Francisco, one on the road at UCLA and one at Arkansas."

Sutton said he was very impressed with Houston's 78-71 victory over A&M Saturday on the Aggies' home

court. He says, however, that the Razorbacks must take care of their own business.

"We can't worry about what other people are doing," he said. "We could lose all three or we could win all three. If we win all three we will have some people chasing Houston and us."

Sutton says SMU probably is the best shooting team in the league, but that the Mustangs' 5-1 record may be a bit misleading.

"They haven't been to Lubbock, Houston, Waco or Fayetteville," he said. "They played at A&M and got beat."

Sutton said Arkansas' 86-58 victory over Texas at Austin Saturday night was as impressive as a 43-point victory over Houston last year.

"Texas has possibly the three top scoring threats from outside in the league and we held them to 16 for 50 from the field," Sutton said. "We forced them to take some cross country shots. They hit some bombs, but they missed a lot. The way Texas shoots the ball, they will beat some good teams."

Discus mark falls

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Discus champion Mac Wilkins shattered the indoor mark for the sport three times Sunday, his furthest throw soaring 205 feet 1 inch.

He threw distances of 199-8 and 201-1, both breaking the old mark of 198-6 held by South African John Van Raneen, before making the record toss at the University of Idaho Invitational Track Meet.

The 6-foot-5 Wilkins, who complained last week that his weight of 255 pounds was 10 above his best weight, set the outdoor discus record of 232-6 last May at the Long Beach Relays. He competed in 38 meets last year, winning 36.

"The 205 was adequate and I'm satisfied," he said of the Sunday record.

Wilkins, a 1974 University of Oregon graduate, also set a new meet record in the shot put of 64-10 1/2, besting the 64-1 mark set last year by Al Feuerbach.

A British Columbia Track Club runner, Joyce Yakobowich, broke the U.S. women's record in the 300-meter dash with a time of 38.65 seconds. The U.S. record of 39.7 was held by Pam Greene.

The University of Idaho 1,600-meter relay team qualified for NCAA national competition and set a new meet record of 3:13.29, besting last year's mark of 3:15.4 set last year by Washington State University.

College standings

The Independents

Mid-American Conference

Big Ten Conference

Southwestern Conference

Missouri Valley Conference

Sun Belt Conference

Southwest Conference

Ohio Valley Conference

West Coast Athletic Conference

Big Eight Conference

Big Sky Conference

Lone Star Conference

RHCC pairings

Tuesdays Play Day pairings for the

Association

18-Hole Flight: Mrs. J. Mayes, Mrs.

E. Smith, Mrs. F. Vaughn, Mrs. R.

Mead, Mrs. F. Alvarado, Mrs. D. Bell

Mrs. E. Gorence, Mrs. P. Varner, Mrs.

L. Fuller, Mrs. J. Moffitt, Mrs. J.

Mobby, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. J.

Mims, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. R. Guthrie

Mrs. D. Lage, Mrs. R. Cooke, Mrs. B.

Coester, Mrs. J. Brand, Mrs. S. Davis

Mrs. J. Norton, Mrs. J. Campbell

Mrs. S. Bateman, Mrs. A. Morgan

Mrs. G. Barth, Mrs. R. Gault, Mrs. J.

Coombs, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. J.

Casey, Mrs. E. McBride, Mrs. J.

Lawrence, Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mrs. H.

Storrey, Mrs. W. Damron, Mrs. B.

Hinson, Mrs. W. Adkins, Mrs. G.

Biley, Mrs. P. Haskins, Mrs. J.

Cheney, Mrs. M. Wagner, Mrs. J.

Roberts, Mrs. J. Hinkle, Mrs. M.

Wilcher, Mrs. C. Elderkirk, Mrs. J.

Wright, Mrs. C. Winslow, Mrs. J.

Elkins, Mrs. J. Willenbure, Mrs. C.

Hefner, Mrs. G. Barton, Mrs. J.

Aches

8-Hole Flight: Mrs. C. Higgins

Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. M. Wiggins

H. Heckathorn, Mrs. H. Davidson

Mrs. R. Van Landingham, Mrs. J.

Sarm, Mrs. J. Winborn, Mrs. J.

Cartwright, W. Holbert, Mrs. C.

Therice, Mrs. M. Durfee, Mrs. R. Sevin

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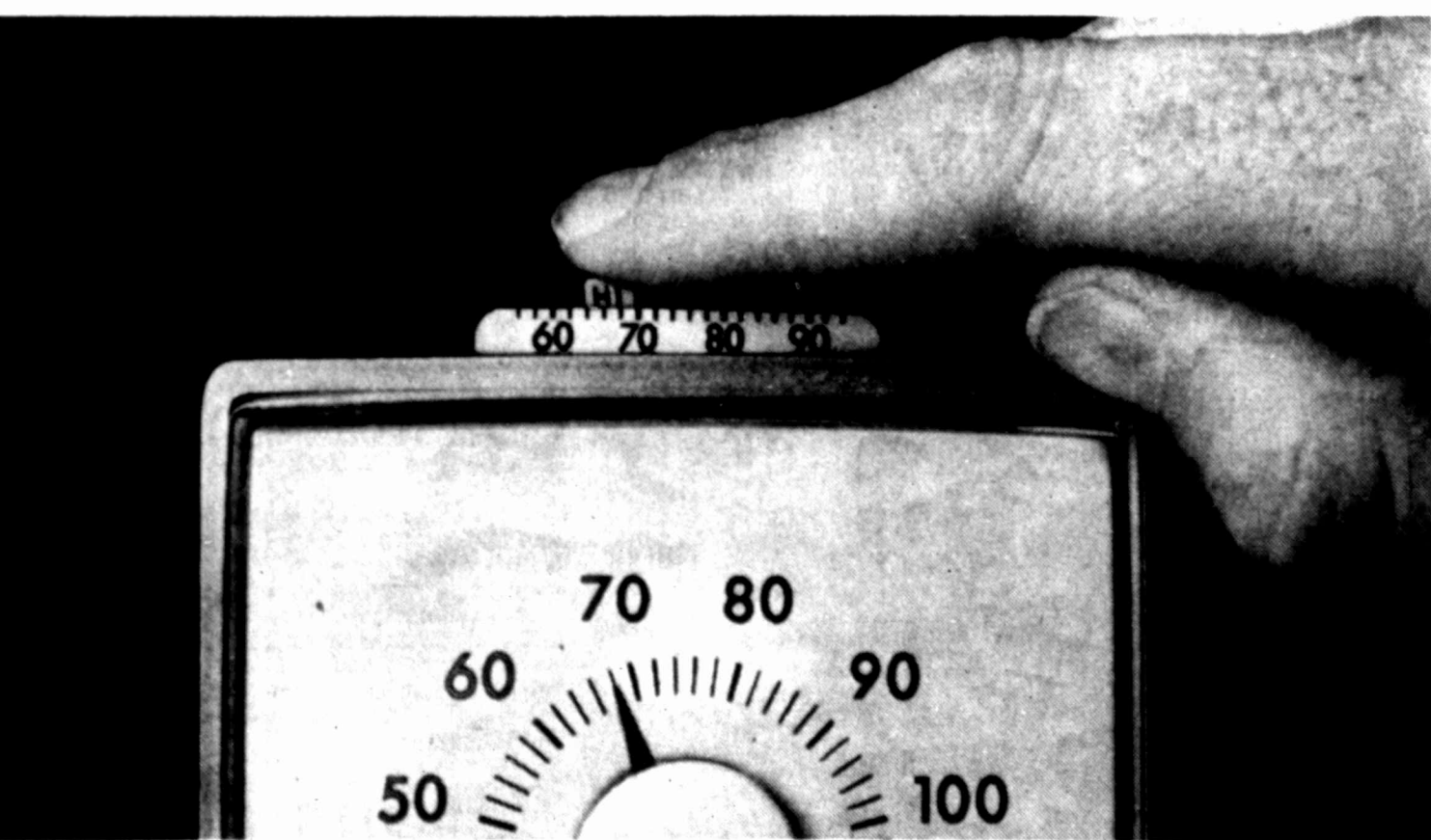
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Keep the filters clean. Check them at least once each month. Dirty filters cause equipment to work harder and use more electricity.

Windows and doors are big energy losers, so consider installing storm doors and windows — at least on the north side of your house. And weatherstrip around all doors and windows.

Make sure your fireplace damper is tightly closed when the fireplace is not in use.

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Erving thinks Celtics have had it

(BOSTON AP) — Julius Erving is ready to bury the Boston Celtics, even though he has played against the National Basketball Association's defending champions only three times.

"The Celtics' domination seems over," the Philadelphia superstar said Sunday after the 76ers defeated Boston for the third time 91-83 before a capacity crowd of 15,040 and a regional television audience.

"A lot of clubs are playing better than them right now," Erving said. "You can't stay on top forever."

Although he was making his first Boston Garden appearance, the high-salaried refugee from the defunct American Basketball Association was not impressed by the Celtics' 13 NBA championship flags hanging from the rafters.

"What flags?" he asked in response to a question. "This was just another game for me."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Portland Trail Blazers 123-118, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 121-104, the Golden State Warriors topped the Atlanta Hawks 104-97, the New York Nets tripped the Chicago Bulls 95-86, the Phoenix Suns beat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-88, the Washington Bullets defeated the Detroit Pistons 119-108, and the Milwaukee Bucks won the Kansas City Kings 119-111.

Erving topped Philadelphia with 19 points as the 76ers built an 18-point lead in the second period, then fought off repeated Boston challenges for their seventh consecutive victory and a sweep of a home-and-home weekend series.

"I think we're playing the best of anyone in the league now," Erving said after the 76ers posted their 10th victory in 11 games and boosted their lead over the Celtics in the Atlantic Division race to seven games.

"There's no question, they're out there," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "They still have to go out to the West Coast and we'll see what happens, but they're still way out there."

"We're playing with confidence," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said. "That is the kind of game I like—get into control, force them to come back at you and then jump out again. I thought that winning at home Saturday night (109-94) was important to us. Today's game was more important for the Celtics."

Jo Jo White and Fred Saunders, filling in for injured Charlie Scott, led Boston with 18 points each.

Spurs 123, Blazers 118
San Antonio guard George Gervin had the kind of scoring day players dream about—41 points on 14 of 15

shooting from the field, 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

"I heard Portland Coach Jack Ramsay tell his players not to let me get the ball and that made me want to get it even more," he said after knocking the Blazers out of first place in the Pacific Division.

The loss, coupled with Los Angeles' victory over Indiana, dropped the Blazers 13 percentage points behind the Lakers.

Lakers 121, Pacers 104

Los Angeles posted its 16th consecutive home-court victory and 17th triumph in its last 21 games as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points and reserves Earl Tatum and C.J. Kupec added career highs of 20 and 13 points, respectively.

Warriors 104, Hawks 97

Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points and Phil Smith scored nine of Golden State's final 12, offsetting a brilliant effort by Atlanta's John Drew, who had a season-high 42 points and 18 rebounds despite being hampered by a bad back.

Suns 98, Sonics 88

Ricky Sobers scored 11 points and Paul Westphal 10 in the fourth quarter as Phoenix broke away from the Sonics and posted its eighth straight victory. Westphal finished with a game-high 24 points.

Nets 95, Bulls 86

The Nets snapped a 13-game losing streak, shooting 54 per cent from the field to 36 per cent for Chicago. The catalyst was reserve guard Bubbles Hawkins, who scored 18 points and hit all seven of his shots in the second quarter when New York outscored the Bulls 37-21. Hawkins led all scorers with 24 points.

Jazz 111, Knicks 102

Pete Maravich scored 38 points and reserve forward Nate Williams netted

Darrell Shepard narrows choices

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Darrell Shepard of Odessa High School, the leading bluechip schoolboy footballer in the state, says he has narrowed his choice down to "Texas and Nebraska, mainly Texas."

Shepard says "I wasn't that interested in Texas. Then Coach Akers (Freddie) came in saying he would replace the Wishbone and I got real interested."

Shepard has numerous relatives living in the Austin area.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar lofts a hook over Indiana's Dave Robisch Sunday to help Los Angeles take over first place in the NBA west.

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"I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW" (R)

JIM BROWN in
"TAKE A HARD RIDE" (PG)

Reutemann nabs race

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann won the Grand Prix of Brazil in his Ferrari and leads the World Cup standings, but he still considers the McLaren cars as the strongest of the current season.

With the temperature in the upper 80s and a badly paved section of the Interlagos track helped Reutemann eliminate much of his competition, as only seven of 22 starting drivers finished the race Sunday.

Bar closes on Toots

NEW YORK (AP) — Toots Shor, a self-proclaimed saloon keeper with a host of friends among sports personalities, died Sunday night of an undisclosed illness. He was 73.

Shor had been hospitalized since Dec. 13 at New York University Medical Center. At the time of his death, Shor was operating two mid-Manhattan saloons. He always said he ran his establishments for his friends and did not care

that others found him somewhat brusque. An acquaintance once said, "He's exactly the kind of guy he'd throw out of his place."

Despite his disregard for most accepted rules of good customer relations, Shor attracted a wide and loyal following, including such avowed partisans as baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey—who had his own

bar—author Ernest Hemingway and actor Paul Douglas.

Called Toots for as long as he could remember, he was born Bernard Shor in Philadelphia May 6, 1905. His mother died when he was 15, his father five years later.

In his 20s, Shor took a job in a prohibition-era speakeasy, where he met and was fascinated by high-living celebrities and show people.

Midland Downs racing results

Sunday's racing results at Midland Downs

RACE 1—3-Year-Olds & Up, 400 Yards Perry Walker Memorial 1 Go Over 20.81. Happy Henselberry owner. Jockey Rick Theadford. 2 Montie's Texas. 20.51. 3 Huddy Mot. 20.52

RACE 2—3-Year-Olds & Up, 350 Yards Gross Purse \$400. 1 Arc One 18.35. Macy Ranch owner. jockey Elbert Minchey. 2 Flights Nugget. 18.42. 3 Azure Bar Cactus. 18.51

RACE 3—3-Year-Olds & Up, 350 Yards Gross Purse \$250. 1 Tina Tuner. 18.28. Billy Cogdell owner. jockey Wendall Cathey. 2 Miss Kitty Charge. 18.31. 3 Bandy Gene. 18.51

RACE 4—3-Year-Olds & Up, 350 Yards Gross Purse \$250. 1 Tina Tuner. 18.28. Billy Cogdell owner. jockey Wendall Cathey. 2 Miss Kitty Charge. 18.31. 3 Bandy Gene. 18.51

RACE 5—3-Year-Olds & Up, 350 Yards Gross Purse \$250. 1 Tina Tuner. 18.28. Billy Cogdell owner. jockey Wendall Cathey. 2 Miss Kitty Charge. 18.31. 3 Bandy Gene. 18.51

RACE 6—3-Year-Olds & Up, 400 Yards Gross Purse \$400. 1 Crouch's Bid. 17.18.69. J.H. Crouch owner. jockey Eddie Coates. 2 Joe Bob Nubbin. 16.71. 3 Be Specific

RACE 7—3-Year-Olds, Open To The World, 300 Yards. Chinook Futurity Gross Purse \$2,422.50. 1 Duplicate Malaya. 15.77. J.R. Adams, C.R. Russell and C.K. Box owners. jockey Jerry Nicodemus. 2 Birthday Charge. 16.01. 3 Bandtime Shanna. 16.27. 16.37

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10 in the fourth quarter as New Orleans handed the Knicks their fifth loss on the final stop of a six-game road trip. Bob McAdoo scored 36 points for New York.

Bullets 119, Pistons 108

Washington won its 11th game in the last 13 starts behind Elvin Hayes, who scored 30 points on 11-for-19 shooting. Phil Chenier added 23 points and Kevin Grevey, making only his

second start, had a season-high 18 points.

Bucks 119, Kings 111
Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak behind Junior Bridgeman's 27 points and Fred Carter's 24. The Bucks built a 23-point lead in the second quarter, then held off a rally by the Kings behind Bill Robinzine, who scored a season-high 27 points.

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BONANZA

Tarkenton still plucking buckshot out of his hide

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Fifteen days after his ill-starred venture in the Super Bowl, Fran Tarkenton is still plucking buckshot out of his hide.

BUT IT'S a tough hide, and the man who has passed the mostest and farthest of any quarterback in the history of the National Football League insists he doesn't feel a thing.

"Criticism doesn't bother me," the 36-year-old field general of the Minnesota Vikings said over the weekend. "Most criticism comes from people who don't know what they are talking about."

"I don't read sports sections in the off-season. I am a businessman. I am

so totally out of football now I couldn't tell you who is where or when. I'll leave that to people in the taverns."

"I don't need to answer anybody." The boyish-faced Georgian had no sooner reactivated the old cry of "He can't win the big one" by failing for the third time to engineer a Super Bowl victory than he stepped on another land mine by declining to play in the Pro Bowl.

HIS EXPLANATION was that his right knee was injured.

The excuse appeared lame when he was seen briskly walking the fairways of the Tucson National Golf Club as a TV commentator the day before the Pro Bowl and swapping quips with Bob Hope on a postbowl television special.

Tarkenton's contemporaries weren't particularly happy, insisting that he owed it to the game to show up at the Pro Bowl, a sort of consolation which raises money for the players' pension fund.

"It's a slap in the face," said Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart. "Disgraceful," said Dallas' Roger Staubach.

"If it was really a bad injury like Franco Harris', I could see it, but I just don't know," said a Viking teammate, Sammy White.

TARKENTON MADE himself vulnerable for criticism by his strong insistence prior to the Super Bowl that "I hurt my right knee in the Redskins' game—but I am 100 per cent okay."

"My right knee swelled up after the

Super Bowl," Tarkenton said. "In the Super Bowl, I felt I could do everything I needed to do. But I was willing to gamble in the championship game and in the Super Bowl, but not in the Pro Bowl. I saw no need to jeopardize my career."

Tarkenton can shrug off the Super Bowl disaster and his detractors as of no earth-shaking consequence. But there are deeper implications to the postseason drama.

STATISTICALLY, Tarkenton is pro football's No. 1 quarterback—King of the Hill, most pass attempts, most completions, most yardage, most everything. Yet he was more of a technician than an inspirational leader in the title shootout—tentative, at times frantic as the Oakland

Raiders crushed the Vikings 32-14.

Tarkenton must have felt some humiliation although the defeat had to be shared by all the Vikings. If ever there was a chance for a guy to show the true temper of his mettle, it came afterward.

It's the code of the game—in sports as in life. Knocked down, get up and keep swinging. Fall off a horse or wreck a bike, arise immediately and remount. Don't hide. Snap back.

IT MAY have been inexcusable for Stabler, the winner, and other healthy men to shun the Pro Bowl. For Tarkenton, the shattered Super Bowl loser, it was unthinkable. He should have shown up—even if on crutches. He could have thrown just one pass.

Coach Chuck Knox would have insulated him from danger.

There are people in sports who seem to rise to "the big moment." Chris Evert says she wins in tennis because she is tougher on crucial points. Muhammad Ali may be a buffoon at times but he draws upon some hidden reservoir when faced with a tough foe.

JOE NAMATH almost singlehandedly inspired the underdog New York Jets to their surprise win over Baltimore in Super Bowl III.

Tarkenton, to crown his greatness, must prove he has fire as well as disdain and disability.

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U.S. may be returning to more variable weather

By ROBERT GILLETTE
The Los Angeles Times

Some of the nation's leading climatologists believe the unusual Arctic cold that has besieged the eastern half of the United States this winter provides new evidence that North America's weather — and perhaps the world's — is becoming more erratic than it has been in re-

cent decades.

The scientists say this apparent increase in the weather's variability from season to season and year to year has important implications for global food supplies. More erratic weather is likely to reflect itself in wider fluctuations in the yields of such staple crops as wheat, corn and soybeans.

The ups and downs of harvests, in

turn, add instabilities not only to American consumer prices but also to the economies of nations that have come increasingly to depend on the United States as the world's leading exporter of cereal grains, livestock feed, and rice.

Scientists disagree about whether the earth as a whole, and the United States in particular, is becoming warmer or cooler. But there is

something of a consensus among climatologists that a 14- to 16-year period of unusually mild and constant weather is probably over.

"Looking back over the past 100 years, there really is no period that compares in the evenness of weather," says Dr. Robert Shaw, a professor of agricultural climatology at Iowa State University.

In a telephone conversation, Shaw

said it's almost impossible to tell whether or not this winter is part of a general cooling trend. But the record cold does, he noted, seem in keeping with a return to more variable weather.

Similarly, Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, Jr., a senior research climatologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA),

says, "a cold winter is a cold winter, and it takes a whole string of them to make a cooling trend."

Although there is good evidence for a slight cooling trend in the United States from the 1930s to the late 1960s, Mitchell said in a telephone interview that there were also indications of a slight reversal of this pattern in the past few years.

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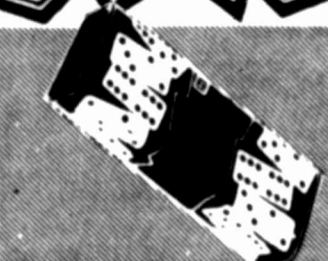
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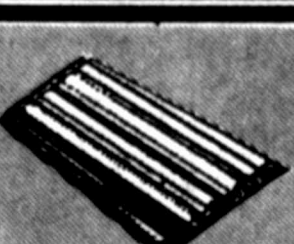
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Standby draft recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is recommending that President Carter create a new standby draft machinery, including revival of an annual lottery for young men, to determine the call-up order in case of a national emergency mobilization.

The recommendation was sent to the White House in the final days of the Ford administration for consideration by Carter's National Security Council.

A year ago, then-President Gerald R. Ford reduced the Selective Service System to a small Washington planning staff and ended registration of 18-year-olds. He also halted the annual lottery, which determined the

call-up order based on birth dates.

The lottery had been continued for contingency purposes after the end of the draft in 1973.

In a confidential document, the Defense Department said the nation needs a new standby "wartime draft system," which could produce 650,000 trained men within six months after mobilization.

The document estimated that more than 450,000 casualties might have to be replaced in that period if a major war begins in Europe. It assumes at least three months to prepare a draft for combat.

The Pentagon said the proposed system is not suitable for peacetime. "It is specifically designed to work

only under conditions of full mobilization — during a grave national emergency," said the document.

Among other features, it calls for an annual draft lottery of 20-year-olds in peacetime. Sequence numbers would be assigned by birth date and the results would be widely publicized.

"The idea is to let each member of the 20-year-old cohort know in advance that he is liable to be drafted early or secure from early call by a wartime draft," the document said.

The plan provides for draft deferments, but says these "must be tightly controlled."

The concept departs from the traditional structure of World War II

and later years, based on local draft boards made up of civilians.

Instead, the new system would be built around 66 area offices, staffed by about 1,700 national guard and reserve personnel selected and trained in peacetime for wartime draft duty. The area offices would be activated promptly at mobilization.

Review panels, comprising a total of 2,925 citizens, would be appointed to review claims for draft deferment.

The only peacetime elements of the program would be a national office staffed by a cadre of 75 employees and three sector officers with 15 workers each to prepare for a possible wartime draft.

Senate report says NATO forces in disarray

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's armed forces are in such disarray and poor condition that they possibly could not withstand an attack by the Warsaw Pact nations of Eastern Europe, says a new Senate report.

In an unusually grim report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said Soviet forces in Eastern Europe have the capability to launch, with little warning, a "potentially devastating" attack in central Europe.

"The significance of a Pact capability to launch such an attack

from virtually a standing start cannot be exaggerated," said the report, released as the Armed Services Committee prepared to open annual hearings on U.S. military posture and weapons needs.

The Senate report, made after a tour of NATO countries, called for a top priority conference of NATO political and military leaders.

It said U.S. strategic planning assumptions concerning the likely warning time and duration of a European war must be revised, while NATO forces undergo extensive overhaul and modernization to give

them a "quantum jump" in conventional firepower.

U.S. military policy in Europe assumes three weeks' warning of any major attack and that NATO's forward defenses, by falling back to absorb the impact, could be reinforced in time to halt the onslaught.

The Senate study said NATO deficiencies would cut the time to prepare a defense and ability to maintain it. It said that could mean the loss of so much German territory that civilian and military authority could be demoralized, and the country lost.

And it said Soviet tactical nuclear forces exceed NATO's in range and destructive force, meaning the Soviet force would be more effective if used after NATO conventional units had been driven back.

A Pentagon-authorized study last year by former Gen. James L. Hollingsworth urged that NATO forces be deployed farther forward and that they be prepared to fight a short war. Last week, outgoing Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned that the Soviets could commit half a million men, all in armored or other mobile units, to a "blitzkrieg" type of surprise attack against NATO.

Missing grain man case said near solution

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — The Port Aransas constable in charge of the investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson says he may have the case solved by the end of this week.

Constable Ben Cash said Sunday that he is still unable to disclose the evidence he is checking, but he added, "I should have it all wrapped up within a week, quite possibly less."

Johnson, 41, reportedly drowned after falling from a pleasure boat into the Gulf of Mexico Jan. 3 while on an outing with five other persons.

Cash said Friday that he has evidence that Johnson is alive and "possibly in Central or South America."

State inspectors discovered after Johnson's disappearance that about half a million bushels of wheat are missing from grain elevators owned or operated by Johnson in his hometown of Iowa Park and nearby Wichita Falls.

Ben Perkowski, an FBI agent from the Houston field office that covers the Port Aransas area, said the FBI is involved in the Johnson investigation to the extent that federal laws about

certain financial institutions might have been violated.

"All information as to Johnson's whereabouts would be turned over to local authorities for their investigation," Perkowski said.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story in Sunday editions, said U.S. Customs agents had planned to seek Johnson's testimony in a grand jury probe of fertilizer smuggling from Mexico to Texas.

The News quoted Customs agent Henry Posio of Brownsville as saying Johnson may have purchased and sold some "hot" fertilizer as part of

his fertilizer brokering business.

Posio said Johnson, as a broker, had no part in the actual fertilizer smuggling operations.

Gene Snow, Johnson's sales manager, said Johnson imported and exported fertilizer overseas out of a New York City office.

Rockefeller Center in New York leased an office to Johnson in April 1975 until about February 1976, a spokesman for the center told the News.

Johnson owed Rockefeller Center about \$30,000 in lease money when he disappeared, the News said.

Alaska experiencing warmest winter in years

By HOWARD WEAVER
Special to The Washington Post

ANCHORAGE — Don't tell Alaskans about your frozen water pipes. Or psyches are being destroyed because it's been too warm here to ski.

As the eastern United States shivered through the January chill, Anchorage had to deal with the cancellation of the Palmer Classic sled dog race up the Matanuska Valley. Not enough snow.

If you lived in Alaska, you'd know how to handle the cold weather. What you might not know is what to do with your goose-down parkas during this, Alaska's warmest winter in years.

It's easy to live in the cold, you see. Nothing to it.

I won't bother mentioning the electric heaters which we have built into our auto engines. There probably isn't anywhere to plug them at your shopping centers anyhow. You probably can't even buy thaw-line, the special electric cables with which we heat water pipe.

That's not important anyway. What

you have to worry about is your mind.

It is not true that cold weather shrinks your brain. None of us here believes that. What it does is shrink your options, move them indoors and focus them on people, not places or machines. A good friend will prove far more reliable than a V-8.

The sociological theory currently in vogue holds that bitter weather "enforces a sense of community." For most of us, that means that it gets too cold to play outdoors and so somebody throws a party. There is a great comfort to be found in friends, fireplaces and hot buttered rum when the weather is as cold as a bill collector's heart.

Alcoholism rates climb in rough proportion to the parallel of latitude; the farther north, the heavier the drinking. It is true in many Scandinavian countries, and it's true in Alaska. Although this state does not always lead the nation in per capita drinking, it's always close. And it is very consistent. Bars in Anchorage and most other Alaska cities stay open until 5 a.m. and reopen at 8. The

old navy custom of abstaining until the sun is over the yardarm is a poor rule in a town where the sun sets at 3:30 p.m. in December.

Drinking need not be your only winter pursuit. Alaska is the only state to have legalized possession of marijuana in one's own home. The connection between the weed and the weather is conjectural, but it does reflect a northern belief that there is, in the words of a state supreme court justice, "a fundamental right to be left alone."

Another method of whiling away the winter is reflected in the statistics a leading Anchorage hospital compiled. Last September, nine months after the cold month of December, 139 babies were born. Nine months after August, the total was 98.

Even considering those alternatives, it is good to get outdoors as often as possible. Indoor recreation, while interesting, is limited.

Regardless of what your body tells you, you are unlikely to freeze to death walking around at 20 degrees. Learn to develop an "it's cold but I'm tough" attitude. There is a lot of machismo involved in cold weather survival.

There has to be in Fairbanks, where winter weather of 60 degrees below zero shatters car tires.

"We see a lot more use of all the anti-depressants (drugs) in the middle of the winter," said the manager of the pharmacy of the local

Fred Meyer Discount Store, "and a lot more sinus problems, too, of course."

"Our heaviest runaway month is January," said the program director at an Anchorage youth service bureau. "Kids don't run away in the summer. And this is a hell of a place to run away in January."

You must understand, of course, that in Alaska "Three Dog Night" is not thought of as the name of a band. It refers to the number of huskies you invite up onto the bed to keep you warm. In such circumstances, even Backgammon is up town.

Cabin fever is what it's called, and it may comfort you to know that even the heartiest homesteader and sturdiest soughdough fall prey to it. My best friend, an Alaska-born fisherman who built his home with a chain saw and an ax, spent last winter in Nicaragua. He is now in Ireland; no place on earth is "off season" to an Alaskan in January.

If nothing else helps, consider the plight of those Alaskans whose long planned vacations now are taking them south — to colder weather.

A change may be forced in the statistics the Anchorage suicide prevention center reports. Calls are up around Christmas, they say, but they are not generally higher in the winter than the summer.

"The increases come in the spring, when people see things don't get better even though it's warm," said a counselor.

Rep. Jim Wright critical of FHA 'paper shuffle'

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has told an estimated 54,000 homebuilders that housing administrators shuffled papers for eight years while the housing shortfall was getting progressively worse.

Wright was the keynote speaker Sunday when the National Association of Homebuilders opened its 33rd convention in Dallas.

Wright told the builders he favors the production of more low cost housing and more housing starts through a revitalization of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which he says has been "severely crippled."

The Texas congressman said that "in one generation the FHA expanded home ownership from only 30 per cent to nearly 70 per cent of the U.S. population. But then we folded it into HUD (Housing and Urban Development), with added volumes of administrative regulations and extra tiers of rulemakers, and hardly anything has been heard from it since."

The thrust of the five-day convention, under the theme of "Third Century of Progress," is to tackle the

problem of rising costs in land development, construction and financing that have driven moderate-income families from homeownership.

Wright blamed Republican administrations for what he said was the "biggest obstacle to new housing — the upward spiral of the interest rate."

He said a gradual and systematic reduction of interest rates is the only thing that would bring lasting relief to the housing problem.

Charter presented

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development received its charter at a meeting here last week.

Steve Wahl, vice president of Region 7 of the organization, presented the charter. Wahl is national training coordinator-Manufacturing for Frito-Lay, Inc., in Dallas.



EMPLOYEES of the Portland, Maine Public Works Department painted this face on the department's snow plow. A spokesman said employees used their lunch hours to work off some of the tension built by long stretches of overtime.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
To James Franklin, defendant in the cause numbers and styled hereunder:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of the 12th Judicial District of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from January 12, 1977, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to plaintiff's petition that was filed to said court on December 1, 1976, numbered 27,441 on the docket of said court, and styled Edwin M. Sigel, Plaintiff, versus Paul Daimont, James Franklin, and Basin Flying Service, Inc., Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: This is a suit to foreclose the collateral given as security for a certain promissory note in the principal amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00), executed by Defendant Paul Daimont to Plaintiff Edwin M. Sigel; the collateral being a certain airplane identified as a DeLavalland DL 104, Tail No. N483C, Serial No. 4631; said aircraft having been subsequently transferred to Defendant James Franklin. Said note is now in default of Plaintiff Sigel, and the foreclosure on the security named herein, as is more fully shown by plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within twenty days after the date of its issuance, I, the undersigned, shall serve the officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereon according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereto issued under my hand and the seal of said court at Midland, Texas, on the 12th day of January, 1977.

MADGE WALLIS, Clerk
District Court
12th Judicial District
Midland County, Texas
By Barbara Crawford
Deputy

(January 17, 24, 31; February 7, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland for the construction of approximately 117,000 square yards of base and surfacing and installation of approximately 17,000 linear feet of concrete curb and gutter will be received in the office of the City Secretary until 2:30 p.m. on the 11th day of February, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 p.m. on the same day.

All bidders who have not received their bid by return mail or by hand delivery at the office of the City Secretary, shall be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Street Project 142".

Complete copies of the specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas, and at the same office upon deposit of \$30 which will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

A bid or proposal guarantee is to accompany the bid. The bidder shall enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such cash or certified check if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the City of Midland, as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature Regular Session, 1959.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(January 17, 24, 31; 1977)

NOTICE OF
Pursuant to Article 3, Section 57, Constitution of Texas, notice is hereby given that the City of Midland shall apply for the Texas Legislature at its present regular session for the passage of a local law relating to the creation of a new District Court or the elevation of the present District Court in and for Midland County, Texas.

TOM CRADICK
PERMANENT REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT NO. 48
(January 24, 31;
February 7, 14, 1977)

CLASSIFIED
Advertising
Dial
682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AFTER AD HAS BEEN
PLACED, IT MUST RUN
ONE DAY

Please call your ad the first
day it appears. The Reporter-
Telegram is responsible only for
the first day of error that
nullifies the value of the ad.

1. Lodge Notices
Acacia Lodge No. 1414
A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland
Called meeting Jan. 18
7:30 pm. Examinations in
F.C. degree, work in
Mastery degree, Jan. 25A
7:30 pm. State Communications, J.
H. Bealy, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Lodge No. 623
A.F. & A.M. Thursday
January 20, 1977. Work in
the F.C. Degree, Monday
Jan. 24, at 7:30 PM. Examinations, Thursday
Jan. 27 at 7:30 PM. Stated Meeting and
Proiciency Examinations.
Meador, W. M. Burd, Timmons,
Secretary

Midland Com.
mandary meeting 8
pm. Tuesday, Jan.
24. Order of the Temple
7:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan.
25. Order of the Temple
7:30 pm. Tuesday, Jan.
26. Inspection in
Order of the Temple
8 pm. Tuesday, Feb.
1. James L. Ramsey, Commander
Burt K. Timmons, Recorder

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Public Notices

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LIST YOUR SALES ITEMS IN AN ACTION-GETTING WANT AD AND WATCH BUYERS BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR DIAL 682-5311

Just say, "Charge it." Pay later when you are billed.



BUSINESS HOURS:
8 to 5 Monday thru Friday
Closed Saturdays

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors:

SOLD: 30-inch avocado electric range Call 694-1805 or 684-3398

SOLD: BABY swing (converts to cradle), Eureka baby stroller. Both items in good condition. 682-0234

SOLD: CHINA and silver service for 8. Sheffield plant in 16-inch diameter pot. 694-3684

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. **JERRY'S SHEET METAL**
700 N. FT. WORTH—684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

BOOKKEEPING wanted to do in sparetime. Home Based. Presently employed with same firm past 10 years. P.O. Box 8004 Midland Texas 682-6321

Tax Corporation of America

Ne come to your home or office. We handle complex tax problems. TCA'S FEE IS REASONABLE. SAVE TIME. CALL US. 682-2081

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages converted to rooms. Also commercial work. Free estimates. Warren Bradburn 484-7480

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE driveways, patios and sidewalks. Fireplace repairs. Brick, block and stone work. 682-5172

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors etc. Clipping old concrete or removed and repoured. **WALTER CARTER**
684-7216
Call Anytime

FLOOR SERVICE

R & J FLOOR COVERING

Will install floor covering. Floor tile carpeting etc. Nothing too small or too large. **FREE ESTIMATES**
683-8580

FENCES

BARBED wire and chain link fencing. Free estimates. Call 694-7141

AREA FENCE COMPANY

Wood Brick Tile. Expert Installation. **FREE ESTIMATES**. COURTEOUS SERVICE. 694-9975. 682-9957

HAULING

DIRT WORK

Masonry sand, refilled dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, land scaping. **Call 684-5396**

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

ADD on, remodeling, and carpentry. Will work by the hour or by days. All work guaranteed. Call Jay 694-0498

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS

D. P. CASEY
BUILDER
683-8807. 2009 W. Industrial. BONDED INSURED

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-7123

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Complete landscaping and yard service. Tree trimming, also tractor and concrete work. Commercial and residential. 25 years experience. **RAM ROD LANDSCAPING**
682-6740

NAVARRO

moving, grading, trimming, shrubbery, clearing, rotary, filling, leveling, etc. 682-2387

MOW, grade and trim. Always cleaned

Trees removed. Removing tree pruning. 684-4998. Hugh Cooper Lawn Service

FREE SHEARING, expert lawn service

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

IRONING wanted. Have been ironing for public for 13 years. Have references. 484-5243. 3808 Monty

Classified Advertising

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PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

EARLY retired company painter. 27 years experience. offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8493. Nelson

PAINTING

For all your painting & remodeling needs, call Dave. **683-3680**

PAINTING 17 years experience in

interior, exterior. Reasonably priced. Quality work. References. Free estimates. Call 487-4887

PAINTING and paperhanging, sheet

rock damage repaired. Free estimates and references. 27 years experience. Call 484-8154 or 682-0873

PAINTING inside and out. Small jobs

welcome. Insured. Call Johnson's Radio, TV Service. 684-3786

ROOFING

If you want a good deal on a composition wood or timberline roof, call Frank Jr. 682-6800. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 682-0800

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

do alterations. Ridge Heights addition. 101 Ridge Drive. 682-0800

TECHNICAL SERVICES

TECHNICAL writing, business, scientific, geological, government, etc. professionally written or edited by experienced technical writer. Also product descriptions for manufacturers. brochures. 684-6997

TRACTOR WORK

MEASURE grubbing, dozer work, small plots and acreage. Upper Doser Service. Odessa. 332-7860

UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free delivery and delivery. **PEARCE UPHOLSTERY**
683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER CITY
(Home of the Bison)
If you have a Bison, we have all parts & service. 3612 North Dixie, Odessa. 366-5548

WATER WELL SERVICE

Water well drilling. Cable tool. Fast reliable service. Call 484-5830

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING secretary, busy large oil firm. 682-5040. 683-6311. Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall

DRAFTSPERSON OPEN

This established company has opening for experienced draftsman to be used in all departments. Secure position with future advancement. FEE NEG. Ask for Connie CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North N. at Wall. 684-8848

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee. No obligation. Call Parttime Temporary Help Service. 681-6111 for appointment

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Apply in person 2000 North Main. Permian Lodge. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required

DRAFTSMAN

Three positions available for individual with oil field drafting experience. Offer drafting experience considered. Salary \$700 plus DOE. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for all clerical activities of office. Must have broad clerical experience and be able to train and direct the work of others. E-8. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Previous office experience and some college helpful. \$400-\$750. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR

Major oil tool manufacturing firm desires combination sales and service man subject to 24 hour call. Submit resume to Box B-30, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

PBX OPERATOR

Need plug board experience. 8-5 hours. Mon thru Friday. Also perform receptionist duties. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

WAITRESSES

Wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 18. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Lambos Restaurant. 3201 Andrews Hwy.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

2/3 typing, good skills (spelling, filing, etc.). Able to meet public. \$7.50 - 8.00 m.o. NEGOTIABLE. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

HELP WANTED

MAIDS
Apply 9 to 1. HOLIDAY INN in Midland
RECEPTIONIST
Local firm seeks to employ individual of high integrity, good stability, attractive, familiar with telephone. Typing is required. \$65-\$70. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

BOOKKEEPER

Construction experience preferred, life typing. Contact: Epoch Properties. 682-7921

LVN

Physician's Office. Send handwritten resume to Box B-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. Midland, Tex. 79701

SECRETARY

Typing at 60 wpm and previous office experience. Need position with independent SH and oil and gas background. helpful \$600 + FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

HELP WANTED

Need man for miscellaneous janitorial duties. yard work general maintenance. Call 682-0234. S. T. Griffin, Rm. 106, Wilco Bldg. 730 am to 2 pm

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Good wage, excellent tips. Must be experienced in food facilities. Apply in person. Mr. Stafford SHERATON INN Midland. 401 W. Missouri

OFFICE CLERK

Need 2 immediately. Mature, perceptive, accurate typing. Free parking. Lots of benefits. \$5.80 start

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 KENT, Suite "D" 683-4221

TYPIST

Typing 60 words per minute accurate. No shorthand. All the benefits. Free parking. Salary \$5.50 or depending on experience

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 KENT, Suite "D" 683-4221

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON

Excellent opportunity for professional male or female. Great salary. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

407 KENT, Suite "D" 683-4221

WANTED

WANTED, bartender, 18 or over. Apply in person after 5 pm. Shaker's Pizzeria. 3385 Andrews Hwy.

NEEDED

Qualified truck mechanic for night shift. Night premium paid. Excellent benefits. For interview and application contact Jim Johnson. The Permian Corp., Garden City Highway, Midland

Reporter-Telegram Want Ads

Dial 682-5311

Help Wanted

ON SPECIALIST OF THE PERMANENT BASIS. DUNHILL EXECUTIVE RECRUITING. 104 WALL TOWERS WEST. 683-5529

SECRETARY - \$550 Fee Neg.

Your poise and personality will lead to growth and responsibility with this long established company. Accuracy and reliability will help you progress. Willing to open position. Mail card reference please. Call 683-4844. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE, 2101 West Wall, Midland, Texas

SECRETARY

Seeking individuals who are career oriented for company with top benefits. Typing at least 40 wpm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Previous office experience and some college helpful. \$400-\$750. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

BOOKKEEPER

Several sets of books involved. Good knowledge of bookkeeping principles and good educational background in bookkeeping required. Will do trial balance and financial. To \$180 a month. Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529

CLERICAL

Mature individual to handle fast pace heavy typing, reception and bookkeeping. Individual must have office experience and good work record. Shorthand helpful. \$400 FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas. 684-5772

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OFFICE CLERK

Need 2 immediately. Mature, perceptive, accurate typing. Free parking. Lots of benefits. \$5.80 start

15 Help Wanted

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
ARR or Board Eligible
175 bed general hospital, modern
dept. Excellent starting salary,
good benefits.

CONTACT
Personnel Director
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Tex. 79701
In call (915) 682-7281 Ext. 373
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DAYTIME WORK
Apply in person only
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
903 Andrews Hwy

LIVE IN CARE
Reliable women experienced in
home care, wanted to live in and
supervise household for one
elderly lady only. Excellent salary
and good living quarters.

682-4086; 682-5870
or Write: Box 953, Midland

16 SECRETARY

\$600+ Fee Neg.

This is more than just the ordinary
secretarial position. Your
energy and initiative can open this
door to success for you. Call 682-4884.
DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE
7301 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

17 GEOLOGISTS

Our clients are seeking Exploration
Geologists 3-5 years experience
for local and remote positions.
Some include relocation assistance.
Salaries to \$40,000. Should you be
considering a change we would appreciate
your visiting with our agency. A-1
Employment Service 515 West Texas,
Midland 79701.

18 PRODUCTION CLERK

Experienced person in oil and gas
operations, mineral interest, expense
reports for prestigious Midland
establishment. Exceptional benefits.
Salary open. A-1 Employment Service
515 W. Texas, Midland 79701.

19 BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Office, Suite L 120
683-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest
Private Employment Agency

20 STATISTICAL RESEARCH

Must type 30 wpm accurately. Salary
\$300-\$500. Midland Office, Suite L 120
683-5523

21 Sales Agents

LOCAL Career Opportunity. High
earnings, great benefits, promotions
available. Must be 37 have
automobile, high school graduate. Call
682-2084 after 8pm.

16 Sales Agents

16 SALES OPPORTUNITY Will train
Chemical salesmen with oil and
gas. Earn \$15,000-\$18,000 first
year. The aggressive and ambitious
salesman, send resume to Box 953.

* THE OUT OF WORK &
* THE DISSATISFIED
If you fall into the latter category
have sales or previous business ex-
perience, and are looking for a place to
control your own future.

WE HAVE SOMETHING
TO DISCUSS WITH YOU
Call 322-0117
between 9 AM - 5 PM
ASK FOR MR. CARTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
(Age No Barrier)

CHILD CARE
VILLAGE preschool and child care
center five days, 7:30-5:30. More in-
formation, call 682-7281.

REGISTERED child care. Personal
attention to your child. 682-7281.
HAVE openings for two and three year
children 7:15-5:30. Monday thru Friday
only. Presbyterian Day Care Center
682-7281.

LICENSED child care. Nights and
weekends. Call 682-7281.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME
Provides loving attention for
balanced meals, supervised play. Full
time only. 682-7281.

LICENSED child care in my home.
682-7281.

REGISTERED child care in my home.
3200 Delano, infants and drop ins
welcome. 682-7281.

EXPERIENCED child care. Balanced
meals, infants welcome. Call 682-7281.

LIVING day care for preschoolers in
my home. 682-7281.

RAGGEDY Ann nurseries offers long
day child care. Children in care long
enough. Call 682-7281.

WORKING mother your 2 1/2 year old
child given loving care while you
work. Nice quiet home near to
downtown. Midland. Call 682-7281.

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1974 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
It's immediate. Fully equipped in-
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'4495 HUCKABAY CHEVROLET
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New 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door
Book no. 716. Range with alloy top and
power windows. 100,000 miles and more.

\$695 DOWN
Cash or Trade
\$131.51 per month

42 months, 11 to 14% with approved credit.
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1966 Chevrolet 55 3/4 Weiland
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1967 Buick Special air power steering
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Book no. 716. Range with alloy top and
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Houses Unfinished

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath two car garage \$385 New carpet. Call 687-1157 or 684-4289

Call BOLES RENTAL AGENCY For All Your Rental Needs 684-8982

THREE bedroom 2 bath \$350 per month 683-1425

THREE bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick for lease \$295 Lee Blvd. double carport new paint, drapes, dishwasher 684-5131 or 684-2875

LEASE clean 3 bedroom 1 bath carpet \$250 monthly, first and last small deposit 684-7346

TWO bedroom house at 3705 Amelia. Fenced, carpet, washer, connection and range plus. Call 684-4035

SMALL unfurnished 1 bedroom house for rent Bliss unfin. Call 684-6478

In the country, Valley View Community, three bedroom 1 bath, carpeted, air conditioner, total electric, no singles, no pets. \$250 deposit required \$185 per month. Call 684-484

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ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service 682-9793

BEDROOM with kitchenette near Exon Blvd. vented heat vinyl floor. Call 682-0605

BEDROOM for rent with 1/2 bath, kitchen and family room. Privileges 684-9790

BEDROOM for rent. College or working lady \$100 month. Call 684-6132 or 684-4

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LARGE trailer space for rent. 360 month. Water, heat, trash. Call 684-1884

LARGE mobile home space for rent. No pets. Call 684-1277

MOBILE home space for rent. 683-1636

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Office Warehouse for Rent

Mini Storage

Available Size 10 X 21

Located at 2271 N. Florida

Asphalt paving around building

Well lit at night

Easy to get to in any kind of weather

Clyde C. White

682-3681 or 684-8006

PATIO BUILDING

Very nice 2 room suite, well located in the building

R. C. Maxson

682-8686

RETAIL BUILDING

for rent

14x55 in Village Annex,

2511 W. Ohio

For information, phone

682-1247

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

5,894 sq. ft. to sublet to Dec. 14, 1978 at \$5.50 per sq. ft. per year. LOCATION, Suite 500, Metro Bldg. (formerly Gihls Tower East) 682-5201. (Mrs. Adams)

STEELE building at 2912 W. Industrial 800 foot of office, 2000 foot of shop area. Water furnished. \$400 per month. Call 683-6276 between 9 am and 5 pm.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Excellent parking, good location. Very accessible to downtown. We pay all utilities.

697-3241

BUILDING FOR RENT

Offices and work area. Approximately 1500 square feet.

908 S. Garfield

697-3376

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals

ENJOY skiing or just a quiet mountain cabin? We have both at Lake Umbagog. Call 682-5263 or 682-7926 to make reservations.

Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overburden, and land. Williams and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building, 682-5214

WANTED PRODUCTION AND ROYALTIES

Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and overburden royalties.

Navarro Royalties Co. Box 141 Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone 915-682-0309

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NEED to sell. Nice three bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 14 wide. 683-0878

TODD dollar paid for used, clean mobile homes. Any size or model. Must buy 10 mobile homes. Call Sam Danley 684-6666 or 683-0543

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TRAILWAY mobile home. 14x72 three bedroom, two bath, central air. Less than a year old. \$8,750. 683-1552

MOBILE home, 12x36, Country Square. 2 axle, complete. \$4500. 683-1552

Call 683-5777 or 684-5241

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Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAMARIE Super nice 4 BR, 2 bath, den, CANYON, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, Westside COUNTRY CLUB DR. Heater pool, lots of extras. See this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home \$68,500

ERIE Dbl garage, refrig, air, 3 BR, 2 bath, GOLF COURSE Rd. Game room, den, fireplace, new carpet plus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths \$59,500

GOLF Near Lee High 4 BR, den, fireplace, HARVARD Large 4 BR luxury home, prestige area with separate rental unit \$53,750

MARIANA Near Dellwood, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, PLEASANT Will FHA this 2 BR Westside \$11,250

STORIE Large 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl garage. Nice big yard, refrig, air, living room \$37,500

STUTZ 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 level home in Midland Northside. Super nice throughout \$72,500

WE BUY HOUSES

Call Our Office Today For Quick Sale

15 Acre tracts near Greenwood, Call Ray Choice Residential lots, westside. Call Dan Building lots, lovely location. Call Joyce Illinois hospital pharmacy bldg. (Good retail) Princeton Large lot, west Midland. Call Gloria West Wall Avenue Drive in Midland's most Choice Commercial Location

Terry Ziegler 684-7664 Roy Smith 682-8818

Gloria Lott 684-0421 Wray Hart 682-8818

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Pat Knox 684-8765 Robert Harvey 682-4707

Kathy Linebarger 684-1703 Cecil Caffey 682-3193

Chas. Linebarger 684-3377 Dan Linebarger 684-4969

Joyce Robinson Smith 682-8818

BERRY REALTORS

687-4161 MULTIPLE LISTING 2810 W. Ohio

MR. & MRS. IMMACULATE are the owners of this brick home in W. Midland, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, dining, must inspect brick has pretty landscaping well & covered front porch. \$38,900

ENJOY THE PEACE & Quiet of Melody Acres. Spacious 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lg utility, fireplace in den, snackbar, massive shade trees & huge unique covered patio, excellent water, huge outbuilding on 2 acres, \$49,500

COUNTRY LIVING would be great. 2 excellent wells, many pecan & fruit trees, lg garden plot, barns & corrals, all of four acres is fenced. 14x72 mobile home in mint condition, huge covered patio or could be 4 car covered carport, \$29,900

2 NICE HOMES in N.E. Midland. 3 br & 1 bath, \$12,500 and 3 br, 2 bath for \$13,500

COTTON FLAT ROAD. Ready for immediate occupancy. Nice 14x65 light & cheerful mobile home, excellent well, garden plot, fruit trees & strawberries, approved septic system. 20x20 metal bldg. 2 1/2 Acres. \$18,500

OWNER FINANCING 140 X300 plots, \$207.50 dn, \$35. mo, 5 yr prepay. \$1750 each

CALL THE HOMEFOKES FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Alice Martin, 684-1189 Maurice Berry, 687-4161

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684-9020 Rural Property Specialist MLS

Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

3 br, 2 1/2 acres, 4 car garage, barn & 2 water wells \$37,500.00

2 ac, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, cellar, nat. gas, sm house & wksp \$37,500.00

Tennessee 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, water well \$19,000.00

2 ac, 3 br, 1 bath, bunkhouse, 4 car garage \$5,808.00

4.87 acres, South of Terminal \$5,808.00

20 acres, 2 house and dairy barn \$6,500.00

2 acres, septic system & well \$4,000.00

50+ farm Rd. greenwood \$23,750.00

Call us about farms and ranches in New Mexico and Texas

Motel on Wall, income last year \$100,000 \$459,000.00

501 N. Big Spring, business location \$140,000.00

Income property, 1/2 mile W. Wall \$135,000.00

Development property on Cuthbert \$17,500.00

Maurice Robertson 684-9020

EQUITY

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very nice 14x72 Mobile Home. Set up and backed \$1000 equity and take up payments. Call Bobbie Dumas, assoc. Hashe Realtors 682-6264 eve. 684-0572

* \$2000!

That's all you need to buy this extra nice brick home on E. Highway 34, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 2 carport, paint and carpet, kitchen, location and priced at \$24,900. Talk to MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 28483 5333 Evenings 683-1986

* DREAMED...?

of a place in the country? How about 1 1/2 improved and irrigated acres with comfortable 2 bedroom home. Plus barn, corrals and orchard at the affordable price of \$14,900. Talk to TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 28483 5333 Evenings 683-1986

* KIMBERLEE

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Beautifully landscaped. 4 bed 2 ba, den, w/d shed ceiling. Custom built. Pat Orseth 683-8476

Roberts Realtors 683-4686

* FENCE ME IN

This cute home on Club Drive. Situated on corner lot with 2 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den. Separate living room. Excellent water well for yard, covered patio, and 2 carport. Priced at \$15,900. Talk to LIZ ADAMS, Associate DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333

1968 Melody 12x60. Fix it up yourself and save a bundle. Only \$12,900. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

1974 Academy 12x60 fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. Call 682-8666 for only \$9,900. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

1968 Melody 12x60 four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fix it up yourself and save a bundle for only \$4,900. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

SELLING price on all of our new mobile homes have been reduced by at least 10 percent on each and every mobile home in stock. Savings up to \$1,000. Now is the time to buy. Compare our prices. All prices posted in our FHA homes. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

1973 Matinee 14x72 two bedroom, two bath, fully furnished with washer, dryer and air. A beautiful home with many extras for only \$9,800. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

1975 McGregor 12x60 Repo. Make us an offer. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

1975 Wardside two bedroom, one bath Repo. Make us an offer. A.I. Inc. 2819 East 8th, Odessa. 682-8666

NEW 1976 Henkle 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, 1 1/2 baths. \$18,900. Save \$1,500 on home. Call Sam Danley 684-6666 or 683-0543

1968 12x65 Marlette 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with side out room addition. Will sell for \$12,900. Call 682-8666

1974 Town & Country 14x70 3 bedroom appliances only. Below book value. 684-3553

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OHIO PUBLIC UTILITIES Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman, right, and Ohio Energy Resources Development Agency director Robert Ryan explain cutbacks in school and business

hours at a meeting in Dayton, Ohio, last week. Schools will be closed and businesses cut back to 40-hour weeks to conserve dwindling energy supplies.

Natural gas companies slashing supplies to industrial consumers

The Los Angeles Times

From New Jersey, where 4,500 workers in glass and china factories have been laid off, to Norfolk, Va., where shipyard crews are huddling around buckets of fire — and deep into the Midwest — one of the worst winters in recent times is squeezing the American economy.

Trying to keep the heat up in homes and apartments, many natural gas firms are slashing their supplies to industrial plants, office buildings and shopping centers.

Get the "non-essential" users off the system is the message from Southern Natural Gas Co., a pipeline firm distributing gas to cities, towns and utilities in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, a region suffering particularly bad

weather. The non-essential customers are schools, office buildings, drug stores, laundromats, movie theaters, and a myriad of small businesses. If they shut down, there should be enough gas for residential needs, the company told its customers Wednesday.

Even such spartan conservation efforts may be insufficient. In Beckley, West Va., the local gas company chose to shut off the heat going to 1,800 homes in order to keep the gas flowing at Summers County Hospital.

Except for the temporary West Virginia shutdown, government officials don't foresee any homes losing their heat.

In the Southeast, and in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and parts of Indiana, the roaring demand for gas is out-

stripping the supply system's ability to move the clean-burning fuel.

"It's a weather problem," said S. William Yost, director of the natural gas bureau of the Federal Power Commission. "This is a one-in-50 years winter, and the systems aren't designed to take this kind of weather. They're not designed to put enough gas through."

The only solution, he said, is to "shut down industry and commerce" so gas can keep flowing to residential users.

The consequences threaten the nation's business output.

"Inventories are down," said a U.S. Commerce Department economist. "If a retailer runs out, he's got to replenish his merchandise. But if he can't get anything because the suppliers were shut down for lack of fuel, then the retailer loses sales. If you don't have sales, you have a smaller Gross National Product." (The GNP measures the nation's total output of goods and services.)

This gloomy prediction of lost production was disputed by another government economist, who foresaw overtime for plants and workers when the weather improves.

"Any impact will ultimately be made up," he said. "When the stores run out, they have to buy more, if not today, then later on. Everybody down the line makes it up."

"A day's work lost is made up later in overtime. By the end of the year, everything will be even and there won't be a dent in the GNP."

Even so, several states are certain to feel after-effects from the hard winter.

With a bankrupt unemployment trust fund, New Jersey can ill afford the \$500,000 a week in unemployment benefits that will be paid to workers in glass and china plants.

"Suppose this goes for two or three weeks," said George McGuinness, the state's assistant commissioner of labor.

Ha-Ra field gains oiler

The Ha-Ra field of Crosby County gained a third well and 3/4-mile south-west extension with completion of United Co. No. 2 John A. Wheeler, 16 miles east of Lubbock.

It finished for eight barrels of 22.8-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 4,345-4,460 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1053, block 1, H&OB survey.

Ashland Oil stakes test

Ashland Oil Corp., operating from Houston, has scheduled No. 4 Durward E. Woodward, a Crosby County test, as a location southwest offset to the one-well White River (Canyon reef) field of Dickens County, six miles west of Calgary.

The project is slated to 6,950 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block R-M, J. H. Airhart survey.

The discovery, Ashland No. 1 Durward E. Woodward, finished Dec. 10, 1976, for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,913-6,950 feet.

Saudis going all out for peak production

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
The Los Angeles Times

GHAAR FIELD, Saudi Arabia — Driller Jim North of Hobbs, N.M., squinted through his rimless glasses against the blazing Arabian sun and pulled the brake handle full up.

An additional 90 feet of drill pipe stopped its progress toward the depths of the desert.

Two Palestinian rig monkeys moved in quickly to settle the "slips" — the chock in the platform hole that holds the pipe. North's assistant driller, an Egyptian, brought the hydraulic wrench around as another section of pipe was moved into place.

Santa Fe Rig No. 102 was about 10 feet away from pay dirt here in the world's largest onshore oil field.

On the desert floor below the platform, a pipeline to the nearest gas-oil separator — belching flames of excess gas on the horizon — was already laid. Here there is no need to wait for a gusher before laying pipe.

"We are going to hit oil for sure," said L.F. (Mick) Berry of Garden Grove, Calif., drilling supervisor for the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO).

"Yeah, at 6,981 or 6,982 feet," added rig boss Bob Gooch, a 19-year ARAMCO veteran from Guthrie, Okla.

Within 12 hours, oil would be pouring through the line at a rate of more than 10,000 barrels a day, adding to ARAMCO's massive output of 3 billion barrels a year and making Saudi Arabia the world's biggest oil exporter. It had taken 18 days from start to finish to drill the well from Rig No. 102.

Across the vast desert and on the offshore expanses of eastern Saudi Arabia, 17 more drilling rigs were boring toward actual or potential oil-bearing structures. ARAMCO is going all-out, under Saudi government orders, to boost production capacity to record levels. The Saudis want the excess capacity fast, to enforce their

decision to keep oil prices down.

Eleven of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided last month on a two-stage price increase totaling 15 per cent in 1977. The Saudis and the United Arab Emirates opted for only a 5 per cent hike, citing the dangers of a larger increase to world economic recovery, and, in turn, to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis also suggested that economic hardships brought on by a sharp rise in oil prices could help the hand of communism.

For the first time since the 13 OPEC nations quintupled oil prices from the 1973 levels, they split wide open.

The Saudis are now determined to make the others fall into line by

raising their production capacity from 9 million barrels a day to 11.8 million a day this year, and 14 million a day by the end of 1978. ARAMCO has been told to order more rigs and exploration equipment and to switch current field operations from exploration to production drilling. If the Saudis have plenty to sell at a 5 per cent increase, they are going to cut into the markets of OPEC nations that raised their prices 10 per cent.

At a meeting with Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani in London earlier this month, ARAMCO's four parent companies (Standard of California, Exxon, Mobil and Texaco) agreed to market the additional oil.

Producers take steps to up Alaska output

The Los Angeles Times

North Slope Alaskan oil producers have taken initial steps toward raising output there above the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day level to which they are publicly committed. The Los Angeles Times has learned.

The actions come at a time California and the nation are caught in a quandary over an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast resulting from even the 1.2 million-barrel level.

Depending on the timing, any increase in North Slope production could exacerbate the situation, putting more pressure on both the state and the federal government to approve controversial plans to transport

oil by pipeline from the West Coast to the Midwest.

The oil companies' actions involve commitments to expand facilities on the North Slope to handle Prudhoe Bay oil. Those commitments mean that by mid-1978 the companies will be able to increase production by 25 per cent from that 1.2 million-barrel-per-day rate, and that by mid-1979 they'll be able to boost output by 50 per cent from that level.

Also, the owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline are discussing an important change in their agreement which would allow them to increase the capacity of the line more quickly than is possible under the current pact. That pipeline, scheduled to begin operation this summer, was designed specifically to transport Prudhoe Bay oil south to the Alaskan port of Valdez where the oil is to be loaded on tankers for shipment to market.

The changes proposed in the pipeline agreement also would allow for capacity to be increased in smaller increments than is allowed under the existing pact. If the changes are approved, it will make expansion from the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day level more practical in the near term.

The oil companies emphasize — and Alaskan officials agree — that at this point there has been no firm decision to actually produce Prudhoe oil at a rate any higher than 1.2 million barrels per day. The new facilities on the North Slope would ultimately be necessary whether they decided to increase output to that level or not, the firms contend.

WT sectors get wildcats

Exploration is planned for Pecos and Andrews counties and production has been extended in a Pecos field.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, staked site for No. 1 Landreth as a 3,400-foot wildcat in Pecos, 14 miles west of Girvin and 3/4 mile northwest of the one-well Maclaw (Ellenburger) gas field.

Drill site for the test is 2,176 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 112, block 11, H&GN survey.

C. F. Lawrence also has completed No. 1 State River Bed, a third Queen gas well in the Onlaw field of Pecos, eight miles south of Iraan.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 1,245-1,297 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 480 feet from south and 11,140 feet from west lines of section 55, block I, I&GN survey.

ANDREWS WORKOVER

Amoco Production Co. intends to reenter and test at around 2,930 feet at No. 35 University Consolidate XII, in attempt to open a new pay in the Fuhrman-Mascho field of Andrews, 12 miles west of Andrews townsite.

It is a former producer from the Grayburg-San Andres zone, and the old total depth is 4,600 feet.

Location is 760 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines of section 45, block 13, ULS.

Device to lower cost

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sandia Laboratories scientists say they are working on a new device that should reduce the cost of home solar heating.

They said they have come up with a solar cell concentrator which converts sunlight directly into electricity, simultaneously producing large quantities of hot water, both at costs competitive with conventional systems.

However, spokesmen for Sandia say the new device will not be ready for commercial use for some time. The concentrator increases the maximum output of solar cells by about 50 times that of other models, allowing a reduction in the number of cells needed, thus reducing the cost.

Scientists said the number of conventional cells needed to produce one kilowatt of electricity would cost about \$15,000, but the Sandia system would cost only \$3,500. Sandia scientists hope to have this figure down to \$500 per kilowatt, equal to about five cents per kilowatt hour, by the early 1980s.

Texas urged to take energy policy lead

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A former federal energy official urged Texas last week to take the lead in establishing a national energy policy because it knows more about developing natural resources than the federal government.

Duke Ligon, former assistant administrator in the Federal Energy Administration, noted that Texas is the leading oil and gas producer in the United States, and added:

"In the area of energy, it has amassed more experience, via the Texas Railroad Commission, in planning and controlling the development of natural resources than the federal government. Both the state and the nation could benefit tremendously by Texas assuming the lead in engineering a federated plan for energy growth and development.

There are advantages in assuming a leadership role, Ligon said, in-

cluding "dispelling any imputations of callousness or indifference to the nation's energy plight."

Ligon, now in charge of the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Bracewell & Patterson, addressed the advisory committee of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

The meeting was open to the public and is one of three to review staff recommendations for a state energy policy.

The recommendations include the statement that "Environmental limitations on economic activity must be based on demonstrable, actual threats to life, health, and welfare. High-cost pollution controls for protection against unproven levels of risk should be required only as a result of a clear expression of public willingness to pay the price involved."

The staff also recommended eliminating government price controls on crude oil and natural gas, a revised tax structure on natural resources and maintaining the speed limit at 55 miles an hour to conserve fuel.

Elimination of the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity bills, a severance tax on lignite and uranium and a higher severance tax on crude oil and natural gas are among the tax proposals.

Apache well potentials

MINNEAPOLIS — Apache Corp. today announced the completion of an oil discovery in San Juan County, N.M., about 30 miles southeast of Farmington.

The well, No. 1-B Apache-Federal, flowed 140 barrels of 28.1-gravity oil per day plus 15,000 cubic feet of gas daily on production tests, through a one-inch choke and perforations in the lower Dakota formation, at 7,126-7,164 feet.

The nearest production is 2 1/4 miles southeast in the Duffers Point field. The well also has indicated gas pay in the shallower zones of Pictured Cliffs and Gallup. Indication is by logs that have been run.

Production site is in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3-24N-8W.

Apache holds a 100 per cent working interest in the well.

Gomez test flowing gas

Skelly Oil Co. No. 3-36 Mendel Estate, stepout to Wolfcamp production in the Gomez gas field of Pecos County, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at the rate of 1,250 million to 62,000 cubic feet per day along with three barrels of oil and five barrels of load water in six hours.

The flow was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,994-11,025 feet. Testing continued.

It is 1,360 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ROTRAM

TIDOI

LOCNO

FIESUN



I love the way they drive out West. In California, 55 miles an hour is for shopping.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1-24 I love the way they drive out West. In California, 55 miles an hour is for shopping. CANTS

THE BETTER HALF



"That microwave oven I got Harriet is really efficient. It takes her only one-fifth the time to burn the meals."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Exact

5 Historic French city

9 Future Army officer

14 Lamented

15 Danube tributary

16 Up

17 Champing at the bit

19 Tracks

20 Part of a shoe

21 Norse name

22 Prince of drama

23 No African capital

25 Rough Riders

26 Difficult

28 "Passage to Ararat" author

29 Educational center

31 Milit. units

34 Top notch

35 Baseball VIP

36 Affair of honor

37 Engaged in

38 The "Incorruptible"

42 Not

43 Stream in

44 Government employees

47 Only

48 Lost

DOWN

1 Reproach

2 San

3 Riviera resort

4 Dominating position

5 Greek letter

6 Helices

7 Little Nell's last name

8 Crescent shaped figure

9 Hall of fame immortal

10 Tall ship of a sort

11 Cossack chief

12 Practice session

13 Fisherman

14 Peevish

15 Place to eat

16 TV offering: Abbr.

17 Symbol of sanctity

18 Staff officer

19 Wheat, rye, etc.

20 Where Bonneville is

21 Malayan outrigger

22 The Thief of Bagdad

23 Native of Havana

24 Comedy of sorts

25 One of the Wolves

26 A large number

27 Dictionary entries: Abbr.

28 Love affair

29 Submit

30 Sea rovers

31 Turkish statesman

32 Narrow channel

33 Agreement: Lat.

34 Noted Canadian physician

35 Inscribed pillar

36 Cognizant

37 Flurry

38 Salzburg's country: Abbr.

39 Nautical call

40 Perched

41 55



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Record Roundup - Often in the world of music, one artist will interpret the work of others.



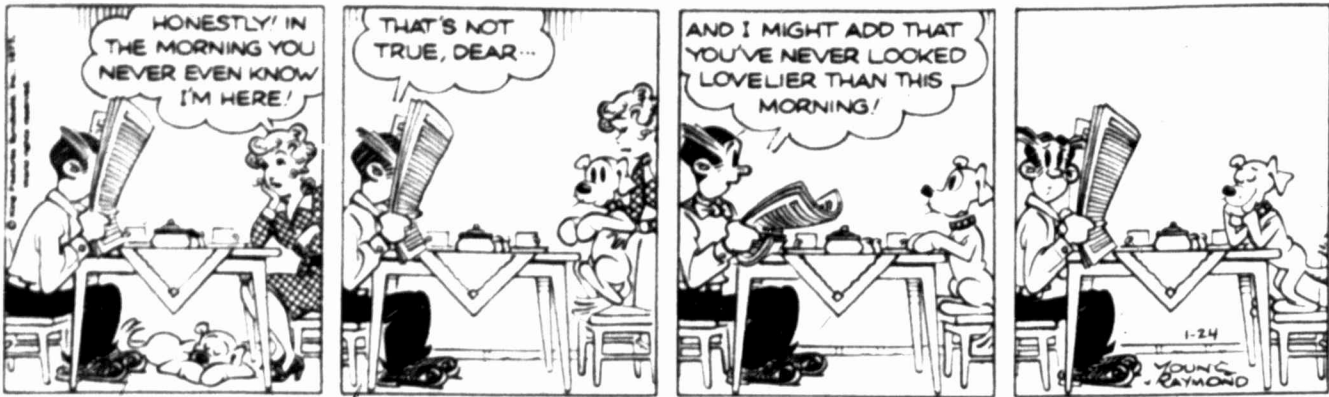
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY!" LITTLE MISS MUFFET NEVER LET OUT A SCREECH LIKE THAT ON MY RECORD PLAYER!"

MARMADUKE



"Breaker! Breaker! This is Grapevine calling for Hot Dog. He wants to talk to Frivolous Fifi!"

HEATHCLIFF



is after noon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

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Early gains fade, leave market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — A modest early advance faded in the stock market today, leaving prices mixed in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 1.58 at the opening, was down 1.38 at 9:50 a.m. by noon on Wall Street.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said a decline in the money supply reported last Friday by the Federal Reserve had eased concern that the Fed might move to tighten credit.

But many investors still seemed to be awaiting further developments from the new administration of President Carter before making any large commitments.

Tropicana Products led the active list, up 1/4 at 27. A 108,400-share block of the stock traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .05 to 56.10. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 111.84.

Volume on the Big Board continued at a moderately active pace, totaling 9.42 million shares over the first two hours against 9.48 million in the like period on Friday.

IBM rose 1 1/2 to 275 1/2, with some investors anticipating a possible decision by the company's board this week on whether to split the stock.

BRIDGE

Guesser fails in bridge test

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"If you can guess right when all about you are guessing wrong and blaming it on you," Kipling or somebody once wrote, "then you are a man." It's easy to see that Kipling was not a bridge player.

You have already shown what sort of bridge player you are, regardless of how you guess at the next lead. A bridge player doesn't guess when there is a way to be sure.

KEEP EYES OPEN

You should refuse the first trump trick. Take the second trump and keep your eyes open. East plays the nine of hearts on the second round of trumps, and you no longer have a guess: you know which red ace your partner has.

The principle is useful in many bridge situations. Don't be in a hurry to win a trick at the earliest possible moment. If you wait, your partner may be able to guide you with a discard.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: SKQJ10985; H10; DA; CAJ75. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. You expect to jump to four spades at your next turn. The advantage of doubling first is that your partner may have the king-queen of clubs and an ace, in which case you have a chance of getting to a good slam contract.

Put yourself in the West seat for a test. Your job is to beat five spades. (No fair peeking at the East hand.)

North dealer East vulnerable

NORTH

72

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

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Cotton

NEW YORK

Merit Technology Applied To 100mm Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor' process adapted to new low tar 100mm cigarette with remarkable success.

MERIT established a whole new taste standard for low tar smoking.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now there's a MERIT for you, too. New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. of tar. Yet packed with extra flavor. The kind of flavor that makes "low tar, good taste" a reality for 100's smokers.

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

Like MERIT, MERIT 100's are packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke, and

proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

We taste-tested MERIT 100's against some of the toughest competition we could find: higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

Here are the results.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested.* The results: overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

MERIT 100's

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 48, No. 296, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1977
20 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Carter urges end to all nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a halt to all nuclear testing, "instantly and completely," as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and ultimately ban them from the earth.

In his first interview as President, conducted Sunday for publication today, Carter acknowledged that he did not know whether the Soviet Union would agree to his proposal for a quick halt that would stop even underground testing. But, he said, "They have sent an encouraging message back."

The fledgling President, meeting in his Oval Office with four reporters for The Associated Press and United Press International, also expressed optimism that there will be "fairly rapid ratification" of a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets.

And he said his National Security Council is in agreement on the need to reduce overseas sales of American-made weapons, but that he does not anticipate "a moratorium" on such sales.

On strategic arms talks, Carter hinted that he might be willing to bypass for later consideration a long-

standing East-West debate over how to deal with the U.S. cruise missile and Soviet backfire bomber in any new strategic arms pact. He declared: "I would not let those two items stand in the way of some agreement."

Asserting that he "very deeply" meant what he said in his inaugural address about ultimately eliminating all nuclear weapons everywhere, Carter, in his most detailed national security-foreign policy statement to date, envisioned a three-step effort aiming toward that end.

First, he said, the two superpowers would have to "put firm limits on ourselves," as the objective of a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Then the United States and the Soviet Union would go a step further and actually reduce their own stockpiles of atomic weapons which would, he said, "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."

From that point he would seek "reductions including all nations, even those who have a relatively small inventory now."

"I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban treaty," he said. "I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all

nuclear devices, instantly and completely." He said this included underground testing as well.

And, the President said, the United States will use "every means available to us" to keep nuclear arms from spreading to countries that do not have them now.

Carter's apparent optimism about prospects for negotiations with the Soviets was matched by an expression of confidence that a Middle East peace conference is "very likely this year."

Asked if he would approve Palestinian representation at such a meeting, the President said the matter has not been decided but that Palestinian participation "would probably be as part of one of the Arab delegations."

In a relaxed mood, Carter spoke softly, discussing these other topics, ranging from personnel problems to a self-confessed awe at finding himself living in the home of presidential giants of history.

"I feel quite at ease about the percentage of blacks" named to high administration posts, he said, but declared, "I wish that we could get more women, in particular, in the top levels of government."

He expressed no surprise at the reaction both for and against his blanket pardon Friday of Vietnam-era draft evaders who were not guilty of violent acts. Carter said: "It is something that should have been done. I was very grateful to be the one to do it."

"Within the next week or two," he said, "I will make my first report to the American people on what we have already achieved and the time schedule for additional proposals."

He defended his "economic stimulus" plan, which could cost as much as \$30 billion over two years, and indicated there could be room for some give-and-take with Congress, particularly if economic circumstances should change in the next few months.

But he said if Congress tried to drastically alter what he is proposing "it would delay the beneficial impact of the economic stimulus package and hurt our country."

Some senators and House members have said they want to expand the jobs program Carter favors, but the President contended, "even if substantial amounts of additional money were appropriated for those programs, it would be very difficult to administer them effectively."

Carter disclosed that at his first National Security Council meeting Saturday, members were unanimous in embracing "the necessity for reducing arms sales or having very tight restraints on future commitments" to deliver weapons to other countries.

Atlanta — Last month federal health doctors shut down their long-troubled swine flu vaccine program — a program Dr. David Sencer here compared to "the perils of Pauline" — because the vaccine itself seemed to be causing paralytic disease.

This month the same doctors nonetheless recommended restarting the program, mostly for older persons and the chronically ill, but also for others if local health officers so rule.

Few are likely to do so, unless swine flu flares up. For a debate has already started on whether or not this whole vaccine program was needed, and if not, who, if anyone, was to blame.

All the facts known now lead to these conclusions:

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"Salty Graffiti (sic) 2-cents," said another.

"2 for 34-cents," said blue lettering on the box's topside, on which had been store-stamped, 17-cents.

"Reduced for quick sale."

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Along came the humorist.

"Do not write on this box." It was

Eventually, after some handling, the gummed label fell to the side.

The box, alas, had lost its identity. It was without cause or calling, except to keep the grains of salt in a miniature silo.

So, in came a thoughtful fellow, who promptly labeled the box with "Impure Sodium Chloride" in blue ink.

Of course, his lettering was factual. Mixed with the salt were traces of iodine and some other mineral that keeps the grains loose and freely running when the box is turned on its side or upside down.

For awhile, the rounded box remained plain and ordinary.

Soon, graffiti trickled in and on. (In



President Carter relaxes during interview Sunday.

—AP Laserphoto

Mondale says Defense cuts won't hit NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told the North Atlantic Alliance today that President Carter is considering increases in the U.S. contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization despite his plans to cut the Pentagon budget.

Mondale, in a speech to the North Atlantic Council, said the new President is determined to reduce waste and inefficiency in U.S. military spending.

"His new budget and these efficiencies will not result in any decrease in planned investments in NATO defense, and these plans involve some growth," Mondale said.

He added that Carter told him he is prepared to consider increasing the U.S. investment in NATO's defense.

The speech, a highlight of the first stop on Mondale's 10-day tour of America's leading allies, was made behind closed doors, but copies were made available later.

Mondale told the council: "It is easy to lose sight of the need for adequate defense," particularly in a time of détente. "But this need is inescapable. It demands continuing efforts in common," he declared.

The vice president's day started with a promise to Belgian Premier Leon Tindemans that the European Common Market would have its own separate representative at the summit economic conference of leading industrial non-Communist nations this spring.

Mondale and Tindemans met over breakfast. The vice president told reporters afterward the Belgian gave

him "good wishes and many fine suggestions that we can use in the development of our policies."

Mondale's pledge that the Common Market would be represented by its own delegation at the summit and not by its biggest members was in response to complaints of Belgium and other smaller members that they were not properly represented at the two previous meetings held in France and Puerto Rico.

Mondale said this first meeting of his 10-day tour marked the start of a "very close, cooperative, respectful relationship with the governments of Western Europe."

The vice president's schedule today also included meetings with leaders of the Dutch government, the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mondale on his arrival in Brussels Sunday night said his mission is to make clear to Western Europe and Japan that the Carter administration seeks "the closest possible cooperative relationship with them."

The new vice president said in his arrival statement that the timing of his trip — less than a week after the inauguration — underlined the importance President Carter attaches to early consultations between the United States and its allies.

"We believe that the security of each of our nations and indeed the preservation of our democratic values rest upon a strong Atlantic Alliance," he said.

"The relationship that must be established is one in which ideas flow both ways across the Atlantic, and all are involved in leadership."

Pity the poor box of table salt

How can something so bland and undefiled as a de-labeled box of plain old table salt become soiled and vulgarized?

Simple. Just leave it on the coffee shop table long enough, and somebody will mistake it for the rightside wall of a privy.

An epithet. That, at least, "happened" to one 17-cent cardboard box of salt that was left undressed on one table or another in the shop.

It seems the the company's stock of dressy glass salt and pepper shakers went the way of the sugar jars — right out the door.

Larceny. Some few drop-ins, who apparently had more need for the table appointments than they did for scruples, sneaked off with the shakers and jars. In turn, the cost-conscious company, after replacing the containers time and time again, simply decided not to anymore.

Thus did begin the evolution of table-salt graffiti.

The salt box was to be passed from table to table, as the need arose.



Eventually, after some handling, the gummed label fell to the side. The box, alas, had lost its identity. It was without cause or calling, except to keep the grains of salt in a miniature silo.

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Cabinet members to run departments, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter held his first business session today with his Cabinet and pledged to "run the affairs of the federal government through you" and to be "always available in person and by telephone."

Carter and his Cabinet members took seats around the long table in the White House Cabinet room. A fire crackled in the fireplace.

"This is going to be a learning process for all of us, especially at first," Carter said and invited suggestions at any time for improvements in the way he runs what he has called his "Cabinet administration of our government."

"If there is a message you'd like to get to me I'm always available in person and by telephone," Carter said. "I'm going to run the affairs of the federal government through you. This hasn't been the case in the past."

A dozen Cabinet members and Cabinet-level officers were sworn in Sunday at the White House, and Carter emphasized then that his White House staff will not dominate Cabinet secretaries. Three more Cabinet members still await confirmation by the Senate.

"There will never be an instance, while I am President, when the members of the White House staff dominate or act in a superior position to the members of our Cabinet," the President said. "When a directive is relayed from the White House to members of the Cabinet, it will indeed come directly from me."

Although Carter reserved major decisions as his constitutional prerogative and responsibility, he declared that otherwise he believes in "a Cabinet administration of our government."

The oath-taking ceremony came shortly before Carter's first interview as President, in which he called for a ban on all nuclear testing "instantly and completely" as part of a broader program to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Carter had a busy day Sunday. He gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale a White House sendoff as Mondale opened a 10-day around-the-world tour. Mondale is meeting with NATO and Common Market officials in Belgium and will visit the heads of state in West Germany, Italy, England, France and Japan.

The President also spent 2½ hours at the First Baptist Church, where

President Truman once worshipped. The Carters asked to join. By show of hands, church members recommended them to the membership committee.

Carter will teach adult Sunday school at the congregation, which is 174 years old. His daughter, Amy, 9, will be baptized there.

The Cabinet installation, by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was attended by families, guests and members of Congress. They applauded as the officials took the oath together, hands on Bibles held by their spouses.

There were no ruffles, flourishes or "Hail to the Chief." Carter said he decided to forego them, apparently part of his effort to reduce the imperial image of the presidency. Instead, an orchestra in the White House foyer played "Georgia on My Mind."

Carter said he is proud of his Cabinet: "It is a superb group."

Still to be confirmed are Joseph Califano, nominated for secretary of health, education and welfare; F. Ray Marshall, secretary of labor; and Griffin B. Bell, attorney general.

Swine flu scare: how it grew

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

Atlanta — Last month federal health doctors shut down their long-troubled swine flu vaccine program — a program Dr. David Sencer here compared to "the perils of Pauline" — because the vaccine itself seemed to be causing paralytic disease.

This month the same doctors

nonetheless recommended restarting the program, mostly for older persons and the chronically ill, but also for others if local health officers so rule.

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—The suspected vaccine-paralysis link will almost certainly stand up as a true cause and effect when all the statistics are in.

—Months of bad publicity about this vaccine could easily slow down all kinds of vaccination programs and increase disease.

—While most other vaccines are virtually always safe, the swine-flu investigation may well show that many other shots, and not just swine-flu shots or other flu shots, cause more illness than almost anyone has suspected.

—Nobody has yet come up with any facts showing that the flu program's origin was "political" rather than medical, or that it was dictated by the White House.

Many Americans, conditioned by Watergate and other scandals, are likely to remain convinced the program was political, and even engineered by the White House. But nobody has yet produced a "smoking gun" — any solid evidence that the doctors who recommended the program acted in response to any political pressure. Even the program's severest medical critics do not charge this.

One of them is Dr. Martin Goldfield, New Jersey's assistant health commissioner, and the doctor who first thought there was some kind of unusual flu at Ft. Dix, N.J., last January. He calls the attempt to vaccinate the whole nation against Ft. Dix' swine flu "a ghastly mistake."

He says it was caused "by steamrollering and orchestrating" doctors and scientists, and "avoiding any real dissent" to give what falsely seemed to be a unanimous recommendation to President Ford.

Dr. Sencer, director of the federal

Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, is the man who made the key decision to recommend mass vaccination.

He calls the decision "unavoidable ... One I would make again in the same circumstances ... a unique opportunity to save lives" with "a virtually unanimous agreement" of his staff and flu experts.

"Praise it or damn it, but it was a bottom-up decision made here in Atlanta before the White House knew anything about it," says a CDC associate of Sencer who asked not to be named.

"Last January, February and March we really feared a new kind of flu."

Until a year ago there had been little flu last winter. Then in late January, 1976, there suddenly began a ferocious "A Victoria" flu epidemic that caused 20,000 deaths from flu and pneumonia.

At the same time soldiers at Ft. Dix began getting sick. Goldfield asked the army for some throat washings.

Tests showed that most contained A Victoria virus. But three, to everyone's surprise, proved to resemble the virus of swine flu.

Today's swine-flu virus, most scientists believe, is not identical to but is a descendant of the human virus that swept the world in 1918-1919, causing 20 million deaths. The virus, somewhat changed in nature as all flu viruses tend to change, had evidently moved into pigs around 1930. Ft. Dix' were the first known human-to-human transmissions.

On Feb. 4 a stick recruit ignored medical orders and went on a forced march. He collapsed and died within a few hours. He too had swine flu.

It was soon found that 13 soldiers

(Continued on Page 2A)

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacampa Quilis, was kidnapped today, the army announced.

WEATHER

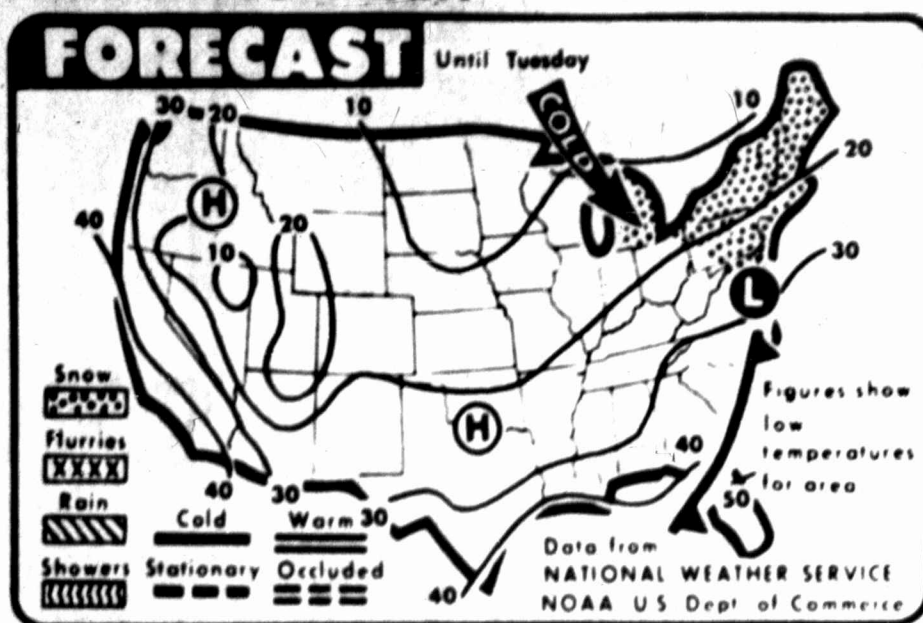
Clear and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Tuesday mid-50s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Saudi Arabia going all-out to increase production to keep crude-price pledge. Page 1D.
Tom Watson limps home to Crosby golf title. Page 1B.

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Comics 2D
Editorial 4A
Markets 3D
Obituaries 2A
Oil and gas 1D
Sports 1B
Women's news 5A

WEATHER SUMMARY



SEASONABLY COOL temperatures are forecast for most of the nation, while mild weather is expected in the Southwest. Snow is forecast for the Northeast.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny Tuesday. Clear and colder. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday, mid-40s. Winds light and variable.

FORECAST: Sunny Tuesday. Clear and colder. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday, mid-40s. Winds light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 40 degrees

Overnight Low: 30 degrees

Now today: 40 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:10 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 6:08 a.m.

Precipitation: Trace

Last 24 hours: 41 inches

This month to date: 41 inches

1977 to date: 41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
2 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
3 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
4 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
5 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
6 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
7 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
8 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
9 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
10 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45
11 p.m.	45	45	45	45	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albany	48	37
Albuquerque	41	21
Amesbury	43	28
El Paso	46	30
Fort Worth	47	34
Houston	54	44
Lubbock	45	35
Marfa	40	23
Oklahoma City	38	28
Wichita Falls	41	32

The record high for Jan. 24 was 42 degrees recorded in 1959. The record low was 9 degrees in 1965.

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Fair and cooler tonight. Continued fair Tuesday. Low tonight 22 to 26. High Tuesday 48 to 52.

South Texas: Becoming generally fair tonight and Tuesday except for a few showers. Low tonight 26 to 30. High Tuesday 48 to 52.

Upper Texas Coast: North wind increasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 30. High Tuesday 48 to 52.

Lower Texas Coast: Northwest to north winds 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 26 to 30. High Tuesday 48 to 52.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a few showers over the northern mountains Tuesday. Clear and cooler tonight. High Tuesday 45 to 50. Low tonight 26 to 30. High Tuesday 48 to 52.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. High Tuesday 45 to 50. Low tonight mostly 26.

AT&T legislation said threat to cable television

By JERRY BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cable television industry could be dismantled if the telephone companies get Congress to approve legislation restricting competition, says cable TV's chief spokesman.

The legislation, pressed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the independent telephone companies, was introduced last year, but was not acted on. It has been reintroduced in the House this year.

Bob Schmidt, president of the National Cable Television Association, said in a weekend interview that even if the Federal Communications Commission gave the cable industry all the help it could, "we would probably be looking at the Bell legislation as potentially able to dismantle the cable industry five to 10 years out."

He said the telephone legislation "would preclude us from getting into the marketplace.... You talk about cable TV wiring the nation with all those services it would provide — two-way shopping, your home, fire security and so on. I say that someday it will happen. But we fool ourselves when we say we're going to wire the nation. There is a wired nation, and it's the Bell system."

Schmidt noted experiments by the Bell System with what it calls the world's first lightweight communication system. This uses a cable of hair-thin glass fibers, which could provide many more channels of communication.

Tully wins honor

COLLEGE STATION — Stephen A. Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tully of 602 W. Nobles Ave., was designated "distinguished student" in the geosciences at Texas A&M University and was cited by Dean Earl Cook for outstanding scholastic achievement during the fall semester.

Pity salt box

(Continued from Page 1A) printed in red near the top of the small silo.

"Bye"

Then, someone got to a thinking: "Warning: This may not be salt."

The box, getting lighter and lighter but heavier and heavier with idle scribbles, ran its course.

It was empty, just like the impure graffiti.

Weather elsewhere

Monday

Albany	48	37
Albuquerque	41	21
Amesbury	43	28
El Paso	46	30
Fort Worth	47	34
Houston	54	44
Lubbock	45	35
Marfa	40	23
Oklahoma City	38	28
Wichita Falls	41	32

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: Fair and cool Wednesday. Clear to partly cloudy and turning much cooler Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures mid-20s to mid-30s Wednesday and Thursday and mid-20s to lower 30s Friday. Highest temperatures in the 30s Wednesday lowering to mid-30s to mid-40s by Friday.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with mild day and clear nights. Highest temperatures in the mid to high 30s north and mid to high 40s south. Lowest temperatures in the mid 20s north to near 40 south.

West Texas: Little or no precipitation expected Wednesday through Friday. Turning colder north Wednesday and south Thursday. High 30s north to 40s south Wednesday lowering to 30s north and 40s south except the extreme southwest to Texas. Low 20s north to 30s south Wednesday lowering to 20s north to 30s south by Friday.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and cool through Tuesday. High Tuesday 45 to 50. Low tonight mostly 26.

Sunny, colder forecast

If, by chance, you're getting tired of our fickle weather, well, you should be used to it by now.

It's going to be sunny Tuesday, just as it was today, and clear and colder, a weatherman at the National Weather Service said.

Of course, your windshield will probably be frosted over again in the early morning hours.

The mercury tonight is to plunge to the mid-30s, but it'll be rising to the mid-40s on Tuesday. Winds will be light and variable.

What happens after that is strictly up to the elements, no matter what the weatherman may say.

The counties near Midland found plenty of frost on the ground, car windshields and just about everywhere else.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Big Lake and Odessa all reported temperatures ranging from 26 degrees to just above freezing shortly before 8 a.m.

Rankin also reported cool temperatures, but by 8 a.m. the skies were clear and it was seasonably pleasant there.



Dr. Thom Luce uses a computer terminal at Midland College to conduct experiments in genetics within minutes.

Swine flu shot scare like 'Perils of Pauline'

(Continued from Page 1A)

had been sickened by this virus, and an estimated 500, according to blood tests, had been infected.

"I sent some samples to Ed Kilbourne and asked him to gamble and try to grow the virus in case we needed a vaccine," Goldfield says. Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne is head of microbiology at Mount Sinai Medical School and a world authority on influenza.

Human flu viruses often grow poorly in the laboratory. It was Kilbourne who first learned to wed them to better-growing strains to make a vaccine still close enough to the original virus to promise protection. What Kilbourne ended up with was not strictly swine-flu virus, but one with two surface antigens — proteins that confer immunity — like swine flu's. One, though the least important, was somehow lost later in manufacturing.

These points are important, because some critics charge that the Ft. Dix flu was not the 1918 virus, and that the vaccine did not contain Ft. Dix virus. Neither fact was ever a secret, but both were often glossed over in brief official statements and the news.

Federal health officials and advisers met repeatedly in February and March. They had two concerns. One was the appearance of any even thinly 1918-like virus. The other, and main, concern was that, historically, a new flu strain usually causes an epidemic.

The Ft. Dix strain was one against which only older people with antibodies against 1918 flu had any shred of protection.

"All that nonsense was written about 1918," Kilbourne now says. "We weren't preparing for 1918. We were preparing for 1957. Asian flu caused 70,000 deaths in 1957, and Hong Kong flu, 33,000 in 1968-69."

Federal vaccine promoters nonetheless kept raising the 1918 specter. Critics call this "unjustifiable" and "emotional."

Yet some of the most unemotional scientists indeed feared a "1918." They pointed out that the reason for the 1918 flu's great virulence is still unknown, and could not help wondering about that of related viruses.

On March 10 CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, including Kilbourne, met and recommended that a new flu vaccine be manufactured, and a plan for giving it be developed.

In three days CDC's staff developed other options for Sencer to consider. On March 13 he phoned Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and recommended option 3: not merely a plan but mass vaccination as quickly as possible.

Most CDC staffers argued that only this "action plan" could get vaccine into people fast enough to prevent or mitigate an epidemic if one started in late summer.

"Once the CDC head made this recommendation to the assistant secretary and once it was made to the secretary, then the President, they couldn't really say no," a Cooper friend maintains. "What if your public health doctors told you to mass-vaccinate and you didn't, and then there was an epidemic? You'd go down as a Nero."

Sencer did not consult his advisory committee again before his decision.

He did phone the members — and other experts, like Drs. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin — after the decision. Only one committee member, Dr. E. Russell Alexander of the University of Washington, said he would prefer to

stockpile vaccine, then use it if more swine flu really appeared.

"I didn't say this out of any particular concerns about safety," Alexander concedes. "I just had a general uneasiness about doing anything you don't have good reason to do."

Two doctors who were not consulted, though they had been invited to one post-Ft. Dix meeting, were New Jersey's Goldfield and his department's epidemiologist, Dr. Ronald Altman.

"I thought the Ft. Dix outbreak might well be a flash in the pan, as it's turned out," Goldfield says. "I disliked all the emotional talk about '1918' and a 'killer virus.' That young man at Ft. Dix played a considerable role in his own demise by his exertion."

"Don't get me wrong," Goldfield adds. "If people like me are wrong and swine flu starts up, I'd be the first to recommend immediate resumption of vaccination, because the threat of the disease would be so much greater than any vaccine threat."

Another person who was now on the outside was Dr. J. Anthony Morris, a federal Bureau of Biologics scientist who was soon to be fired in what his superiors said was an unrelated matter for "insubordination" and "inefficiency," a ruling he has appealed.

Morris firmly opposed the swine-flu shots. He did not predict Guillain-Barre disease, the paralysis that has affected 292 vaccinees and killed 10. He did tell his superiors about reports of severe nerve diseases and deaths linked with flu shots.

He says now there are "something under 100" reports of such deaths in medical annals, "and there have been many more, but the facts were never gathered." Sencer and other health officials maintain that these cases were well known and repeatedly discussed in recent years — and that they become "rare" when one considers that flu shots have been given to hundreds of millions of people.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group also forecast that "the major disease in the U.S. this year related to Ft. Dix will not be swine flu, but rather swine-flu vaccine disease." He favored immunizing only the elderly and other high-risk groups.

Dr. Richard Restak, Washington neurologist, said the shots might be "downright dangerous." Dr. Nicholas Flumara, Massachusetts state officer for fighting communicable diseases, advised "test first, shoot later" — stockpile vaccine for use only if more swine flu was found.

Neither these nor other critics were among two dozen eminent doctors, scientists and drug industry leaders invited to meet with President Ford on the morning of March 24. Salk and Sabin, the polio vaccine pioneers, were in the group.

The President asked if anyone disagreed with his officials' recommendation to mass-vaccinate. No one did. Within minutes Ford appeared before the press flanked by Salk and Sabin to announce the program to vaccinate "every man, woman and child" against swine flu.

Sabin soon changed his mind and urged merely stockpiling vaccine. When nationwide shots started, Massachusetts Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding urged that the high-risk, chronically ill and those over 65 be immunized, largely because the vaccine for this group alone would be "bivalent," including protection against both swine and A Victoria flu.

Professor develops computer program to speed experiments

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

The white mouse may have been replaced by a computer — at least for use in genetic studies.

A Midland College professor, Dr. Thom Luce, has developed a computer assisted instruction (CAI) program to allow students to do experiments that would take several years within an hour.

"These programs are designed to give students a great deal of practice in the laboratory study of genetic actions, mainly in the simulation of experiments that couldn't be studied in the classroom, or would take too long to complete during one semester," Luce said.

Luce wrote six CAI programs on genetics during the Christmas holidays. These have been placed in memory storage banks of a large computer at the University of Texas at Austin.

Two computer terminals in the occupational-technical building at Midland College provide print-outs to students.

Five of the six programs were developed from prior experience and written in computer language for the first time. Luce had written the other in another computer language and rewrote it last month to make it usable for the system here.

Two additional programs will be added to computer storage later.

"These programs were designed to give students practice in genetic laws, giving them standard types of questions and asking them to provide the answers," Luce said. "As the students progress, the questions become increasingly more complex and difficult."

One hour per week of laboratory time is designated for each student to spend working on the computer problems and additional time can be made available if necessary.

Luce plans to use one of the primary genetics CAI programs in his freshman biology class. All of the genetics

classes this semester are taught by Dr. Hosni Nabi, chairman of scientific studies.

Scheduling use of the terminals is difficult since the college also uses CAI for English, economics and chemistry.

"The computer programs have been written to provide the students practice in such areas as inheritance patterns such as color-blindness, hemophilia, inheritance of blue eyes and pedigree analysis; other programs allow them to quickly determine the function of ribosome, which is the cell component responsible for protein synthesis, and to experiment with cross-over genes, chromosome mapping and bacterial transformation," Luce said.

Luce said the computer can give quick accurate answers to problems that could take years in field or laboratory experiments.

"For instance, cotton scientists studying plant genes used to plant a test plot on the High Plains of Texas in the spring, harvest the cotton in the fall, and then rush down to Mexico to plant and harvest another crop. In one year, using actual plants, they could develop two generations of a cotton strain. With the use of a computer, they can now experiment through the development of 15 to 20 generations of cotton per hour," he said.

The same type of speed is possible with the computer to obtain accurate results in experiments that formerly required the use of laboratory experimental animals and handling of potentially dangerous bacterial growths.

All of the genetics students this semester are science majors, many of them planning to seek degrees in nursing, medicine, dentistry or veterinary science.

Luce joined the college faculty last fall. He has a Ph.D. in science education from Purdue University, an M.S. in molecular biology and an A.B. degree in bacteriology.

Motel robbed

One Midland motel was robbed and a second motel clerk refused to give a robber any money early this morning, police said.

Ramada Inn employee Mary A. Cory told police a young black male attempted to rob the motel at 3601 W. Wall St. about 1:45 a.m., but she gave him no money.

Another man demanded money from Desert Inn desk clerk Walter Key. The man threatened Key with a gun, though none was seen, police said. About \$300 was taken from the Desert Inn, police reported.

DEATHS

Services today

for Mrs. Baker

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. Pinkie Baker, 89, died Friday at her home in Garden City. She was the mother of Mrs. Raymond Boyd of Lamesa and C. J. Baker of Garden City.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church in Elbow, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 20, 1887, in Canola County, and moved to Glasscock County in 1912. She was married to T. W. Baker Dec. 25, 1910, in Blair, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, four sons, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moren

services today

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Eula Kate Moren, 75, died late Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 24, 1901, in Bisbee, Ariz. She was married to W. E. Moren Jan. 22, 1927. She was a graduate of the University of Texas and was a school teacher.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Reeves Moren of Big Spring and Bill Moren of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Hart of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Crossland of Big Spring, and eight grandchildren.

Clyde Dennis

rites pending

SNYDER — Clyde Dennis, 78, was found shot to death Saturday morning at his residence in Scurry County. He was the father of Arthur Dennis of Lamesa.

Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin made a preliminary ruling of homicide Saturday.

Services are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

He was a retired rancher and oil field worker.

Survivors include three daughters, four sons, and two brothers.

Trustees to meet

Greenwood school trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Greenwood High School.

The trustees are scheduled to transfer \$1,200 from the local maintenance fund to the cafeteria fund and approve expenditures and payroll for the month.

Stokes to get degree

John V. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stokes III, is a candidate for a degree in aeronautical engineering and design at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was on the dean's list for the fall trimester.

W.T. Powell

services today

SAN ANGELO — W. T. Powell, 89, died Saturday afternoon at his home in San Angelo. He was the father of A. C. Powell of Stanton.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gene Toney and the Rev. Terry Denton, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 17, 1888, in Hill County and had lived in the San Angelo area for the past 16 years. He was married to Arizona Yarbrough Dec. 14, 1911, in Hereford.

Survivors include his widow, seven sons, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 28 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Midlander's

father dies

HEREFORD — Antonio L. Ramirez, 49, died Sunday in a Hereford hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Elva Ramirez, the brother of F. Eduardo Ramirez and the son of Mrs. Isabel Ramirez, all of Midland.

Services are pending with Smith and Co. Funeral Home in Hereford.

The Presidio native moved to Hereford 10 years ago from Lubbock. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his widow, six sons, three daughters, five brothers, three sisters, his mother and 10 grandchildren.

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OHIO PUBLIC UTILITIES Commission Chairman C. Luther Heckman, right, and Ohio Energy Resources Development Agency director Robert Ryan explain cutbacks in school and business

hours at a meeting in Dayton, Ohio, last week. Schools will be closed and businesses cut back to 40-hour weeks to conserve dwindling energy supplies.

Natural gas companies slashing supplies to industrial consumers

The Los Angeles Times

From New Jersey, where 4,500 workers in glass and china factories have been laid off, to Norfolk, Va., where shipyard crews are huddling around buckets of fire — and deep into the Midwest — one of the worst winters in recent times is squeezing the American economy.

Trying to keep the heat up in homes and apartments, many natural gas firms are slashing their supplies to industrial plants, office buildings and shopping centers.

Get the "non-essential" users off the system is the message from Southern Natural Gas Co., a pipeline firm distributing gas to cities, towns and utilities in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, a region suffering particularly bad

weather. The non-essential customers are schools, office buildings, drug stores, laundromats, movie theaters, and a myriad of small businesses. If they shut down, there should be enough gas for residential needs, the company told its customers Wednesday.

Even such spartan conservation efforts may be insufficient. In Beckley, West Va., the local gas company chose to shut off the heat going to 1,800 homes in order to keep the gas flowing at Summers County Hospital.

Except for the temporary West Virginia shutdown, government officials don't foresee any homes losing their heat.

In the Southeast, and in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and parts of Indiana, the roaring demand for gas is out-

stripping the supply system's ability to move the clean-burning fuel.

"It's a weather problem," said S. William Yost, director of the natural gas bureau of the Federal Power Commission. "This is a one-in-50 years winter, and the systems aren't designed to take this kind of weather. They're not designed to put enough gas through."

The only solution, he said, is to "shut down industry and commerce" so gas can keep flowing to residential users.

The consequences threaten the nation's business output.

"Inventories are down," said a U.S. Commerce Department economist. "If a retailer runs out, he's got to replenish his merchandise. But if he can't get anything because the suppliers were shut down for lack of fuel, then the retailer loses sales. If you don't have sales, you have a smaller Gross national Product." (The GNP measures the nation's total output of goods and services.)

This gloomy prediction of lost production was disputed by another government economist, who foresaw overtime for plants and workers when the weather improves.

"Any impact will ultimately be made up," he said. "When the stores run out, they have to buy more, if not today, then later on. Everybody down the line makes it up."

"A day's work lost is made up later in overtime. By the end of the year, everything will be even and there won't be a dent in the GNP."

Even so, several states are certain to feel after-effects from the hard winter.

With a bankrupt unemployment trust fund, New Jersey can ill afford the \$500,000 a week in unemployment benefits that will be paid to workers in glass and china plants.

"Suppose this goes for two or three weeks," said George McGuinness, the state's assistant commissioner of labor. "It would have a ripple effect that would go into industries that service the closed factories."

New Jersey has already borrowed \$500 million from the federal government for its jobless payments fund. The money must be repaid by the state, which will get it from New Jersey employers, who will raise their prices.

At Norfolk, the American Ranger, a 20,000-ton cargo ship owned by U.S. Lines, is undergoing repairs. The ship is offered for chartering at \$8,500 a day, so each extra day it is laid up in the repair yard is costly. But the renovation work halted Wednesday because "the men are standing around salamanders (small buckets with fires) rather than working," according to Nicholas Bachko, a U.S. Lines vice president.

Ashland Oil stakes test

Ashland Oil Corp., operating from Houston, has scheduled No. 4 Durward E. Woodward, a Crosby County test, as a location southwest offset to the one-well White River (Canyon reef) field of Dickens County, six miles west of Kalgary.

The project is slated to 6,950 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block R-M, J. H. Airhart survey.

The discovery, Ashland No. 1 Durward E. Woodward, finished Dec. 10, 1976, for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,913-6,950 feet.

Saudis going all out for peak production

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
The Los Angeles Times

GHAAAR FIELD, Saudi Arabia — Driller Jim North of Hobbs, N.M., squinted through his rimless glasses against the blazing Arabian sun and pulled the brake handle full up.

An additional 90 feet of drill pipe stopped its progress toward the depths of the desert.

Two Palestinian rig monkeys moved in quickly to settle the "slips" — the chock in the platform hole that holds the pipe. North's assistant driller, an Egyptian, brought the hydraulic wrench around as another section of pipe was moved into place.

Santa Fe Rig No. 102 was about 10 feet away from pay dirt here in the world's largest onshore oil field.

On the desert floor below the platform, a pipeline to the nearest gas-oil separator — belching flames of excess gas on the horizon — was already laid. Here there is no need to wait for a gusher before laying pipe.

"We are going to hit oil for sure," said L.F. (Mick) Berry of Garden Grove, Calif., drilling supervisor for the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO).

"Yeah, at 6,981 or 6,982 feet," added rig boss Bob Gooch, a 19-year ARAMCO veteran from Guthrie, Okla.

Within 12 hours, oil would be pouring through the line at a rate of more than 10,000 barrels a day, adding to ARAMCO's massive output of 3 billion barrels a year and making Saudi Arabia the world's biggest oil exporter. It had taken 18 days from start to finish to drill the well from Rig No. 102.

Across the vast desert and on the offshore expanses of eastern Saudi Arabia, 17 more drilling rigs were boring toward actual or potential oil-bearing structures. ARAMCO is going all-out, under Saudi government orders, to boost production capacity to record levels. The Saudis want the excess capacity fast, to enforce their decision to keep oil prices down.

Eleven of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided last month on a two-stage price increase totaling 15 per cent in 1977. The Saudis and the United Arab Emirates opted for only a 5 per cent hike, citing the dangers of a larger increase to world economic recovery, and, in turn, to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis also suggested that economic hardships brought on by a sharp rise in oil prices could help the hand of communism.

For the first time since the 13 OPEC nations quintupled oil prices from the 1973 levels, they split wide open.

The Saudis are now determined to make the others fall into line by raising their production capacity from 9 million barrels a day to 11.8 million a day this year, and 14 million a day by the end of 1978. ARAMCO has been told to order more rigs and exploration equipment and to switch current field operations from exploration to production drilling. If the Saudis have plenty to sell at a 5 per cent increase, they are going to cut into the markets of OPEC nations that raised their prices 10 per cent.

At a meeting with Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani in London earlier this month, ARAMCO's four parent companies (Standard of California, Exxon, Mobil and Texaco) agreed to market the additional oil. Even before the OPEC price debate in Qatar last month, Yamani called ARAMCO board chairman Frank Junger to Jeddah and told him to go all out on production, knowledgeable sources reported.

The battle among the oil exporting giants is in full flood, although it is too early to say with certainty how it will turn out. One major reason is that the world's oil companies, anticipating an oil price rise at the first of the year, filled their storage capacities to the brim before Jan. 1. So overall OPEC production would have slumped

Device to lower cost

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sandia Laboratories scientists say they are working on a new device that should reduce the cost of home solar heating.

They said they have come up with a solar cell concentrator which converts sunlight directly into electricity, simultaneously producing large quantities of hot water, both at costs competitive with conventional systems.

However, spokesmen for Sandia say the new device will not be ready for commercial use for some time. The concentrator increases the maximum output of solar cells by about 50 times that of other models, allowing a reduction in the number of cells needed, thus reducing the cost.

Scientists said the number of conventional cells needed to produce one kilowatt of electricity would cost about \$15,000, but the Sandia system would cost only \$3,500. Sandia scientists hope to have this figure down to \$500 per kilowatt, equal to about five cents per kilowatt hour, by the early 1980s.

anyway in the first quarter of this year.

This has not prevented the Shah of Iran and others, who insisted on the bigger increase, from sharply criticizing Saudi Arabia and threatening companies who are dickering for Saudi oil.

But, as Yamani predicted they would, some of the others have now set lower prices in the face of the Saudi ultimatum. Indonesia set the price for 90 per cent of its oil at less than a 6 per cent increase, and Kuwait is reported wavering in the face of signals from Gulf Oil and British Petroleum that they will restrict purchases there to their contractual

minimum.

The consortium which takes most of Iran's oil has given the shah the same word, despite his threats to blackball companies which opt for the cheaper Saudi oil. Qatar has suggested that the OPEC 11 drop their already-agreed-upon second price increase of 5 per cent next July 1 and try to reach a compromise with the Saudis.

The Saudis show no signs of yielding, and their oil wealth is almost limitless.

Last year, ARAMCO produced a record 3 billion barrels of oil. At the same time, the company made fresh discoveries which increased the size of Saudi Arabia's proven reserves.

Producers take steps to up Alaska output

The Los Angeles Times

North Slope Alaskan oil producers have taken initial steps toward raising output there above the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day level to which they are publicly committed. The Los Angeles Times has learned.

The actions come at a time California and the nation are caught in a quandary over an expected surplus of oil on the West Coast resulting from even the 1.2 million-barrel level.

Depending on the timing, any increase in North Slope production could exacerbate the situation, putting more pressure on both the state and the federal government to approve controversial plans to transport

oil by pipeline from the West Coast to the Midwest.

The oil companies' actions involve commitments to expand facilities on the North Slope to handle Prudhoe Bay oil. Those commitments mean that by mid-1978 the companies will be able to increase production by 25 per cent from that 1.2 million-barrel-per-day rate, and that by mid-1979 they'll be able to boost output by 50 per cent from that level.

Also, the owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline are discussing an important change in their agreement which would allow them to increase the capacity of the line more quickly than is possible under the current pact. That pipeline, scheduled to begin operation this summer, was designed specifically to transport Prudhoe Bay oil south to the Alaskan port of Valdez where the oil is to be loaded on tankers for shipment to market.

The changes proposed in the pipeline agreement also would allow for capacity to be increased in smaller increments than is allowed under the existing pact. If the changes are approved, it will make expansion from the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day level more practical in the near term.

The oil companies emphasize — and Alaskan officials agree — that at this point there has been no firm decision to actually produce Prudhoe oil at a rate any higher than 1.2 million barrels per day. The new facilities on the North Slope would ultimately be necessary whether they decided to increase output at that level or not, the firms contend.

However, notes Alaska's commissioner of natural resources, Guy Martin, the moves constitute "at least the beginnings of a financial and construction commitment to go beyond 1.2 million barrels a day."

Most Wall Street projections call for the North Slope producers to make a \$33-4.50 after-tax profit on each barrel of Alaskan oil at the 1.2 million-barrel-per-day production rate. As output increases beyond that level, so will profits, according to these forecasts.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm formed by the North Slope producers to build and operate the trans-Alaska pipeline, has said it expects oil to begin flowing through the line by mid-1977. Alyeska's schedule calls for output to rise from an initial trickle in June or July to the 1.2 million-barrel rate before the end of the year.

Mexico to certify 11 billion reserves

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico announced Wednesday that it has proven oil reserves of 11 billion barrels and will seek to have the figure certified by international experts.

The figure was revealed by Hector R. Lara Sosa, a chemical engineer and deputy director of industrial production for the state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX).

"The current administration has decided that the Mexican Petroleum Institute, in collaboration with a specialized firm that enjoys prestige among the most important banks of the world, will certify the figure of 11 billion barrels that Petroleos Mexicanos has noted," Lara Sosa said in a speech delivered to the Mexican Institute of Chemical Engineers in Monterrey and distributed to the press her by PEMEX.

Lara Sosa did not name the firm which will be asked to confirm the reserves.

Mexican officials have been reluctant to disclose how much petroleum the country has, leading to speculative estimates varying from 6.3 billion barrels to a 75 billion figure that Washington columnist Jack Anderson reported was included in an alleged super-secret Central Intelligence Agency report.

Lara Sosa noted that PEMEX had

announced in December that its budget during President Jose Lopez Portillo's six-year term of office would be \$45 billion, of which \$15.5 billion would go into new investments.

He said this compared with a budget for the 1971-76 administration of President Luis Echeverria of \$10.3 billion and \$2.88 billion in investments.

"Such a high investment is due to a radical change in petroleum policies," he said, based on the proven reserves, a short-term outlook for increasing them, and recently discovered oil fields.

Lara Sosa said PEMEX has set a goal of producing 2,243 million barrels of crude oil daily by 1982, compared with this year's estimated production of 953,000 barrels. He said Mexico expects to have 1.1 million barrels daily left over for export by 1982, after satisfying the country's needs. This year's exports are estimated at 153,000 barrels daily, most of it going to the United States.

He said the 1982 goal is \$41.4 billion worth of oil production, with \$21.4 billion in exports of crude, refined oil and petrochemical products.

PEMEX reported last summer that petroleum exports went up from near zero dollars in 1974 and \$450 million in 1975. Production rose during that time from half a million to 800,000 barrels a day.

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Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3804
McCombs	652-3124
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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLAK

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

ROTRAM

TIDOI

LOCNO

FIESUN



I love the way they drive out West. In California, 55 miles an hour is for shopping.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

1-24 I love the way they drive out West. In California, 55 miles an hour is for shopping. CANTS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Exact
- 5 Historic French city
- 9 Future Army officer
- 14 Lamented
- 15 Danube tributary
- 16 Up
- 17 Champing at the bit
- 19 Tracks
- 20 Part of a shoe
- 21 Norse name
- 22 Prince of drama
- 23 No. African capital
- 25 Rough Riders
- 26 Difficult
- 28 "Passage to Ararat" author
- 29 Educational center
- 31 Milit. units
- 34 Top notch
- 35 Baseball VIP
- 36 Affair of honor
- 37 Engaged in
- 38 The "Incorruptible"
- 42 Not
- 43 Stream in
- 44 Government employees
- 47 "Only"
- 48 Lost

DOWN

- 1 Reproach
- 2 San
- 3 Riviera resort
- 3 Dominating position
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Helices
- 6 Little Nell's last name
- 7 Crescent shaped figure
- 8 Hall of fame immortal
- 9 Tall ship of a sort
- 10 Cossack chief
- 11 Practice session
- 12 Fisherman
- 13 Prevalent
- 18 Place to eat
- 22 Symbol of sanctity
- 24 Staff officer
- 25 Wheat, rye, etc.
- 26 Where Bonneville is
- 27 Malayan outrigger
- 28 The "Thief of Bagdad"
- 30 Native of Havana
- 31 Comedy of sorts
- 32 One of the Wolves
- 33 A large number
- 36 Dictionary entries Abbr.
- 38 Love affair
- 39 Submit
- 40 Sea rovers
- 41 Turkish statesman
- 42 Narrow channel
- 43 Agreements-Lat
- 44 Noted Canadian physician
- 46 Inscribed pillar
- 47 Cognizant
- 49 Flurry
- 51 Salzburg's country: Abbr.
- 52 Nautical call
- 54 Perched
- 55 TV offering: Abbr.

1/24/77



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Record Roundup - Often in the world of music, one artist will interpret the work of others.



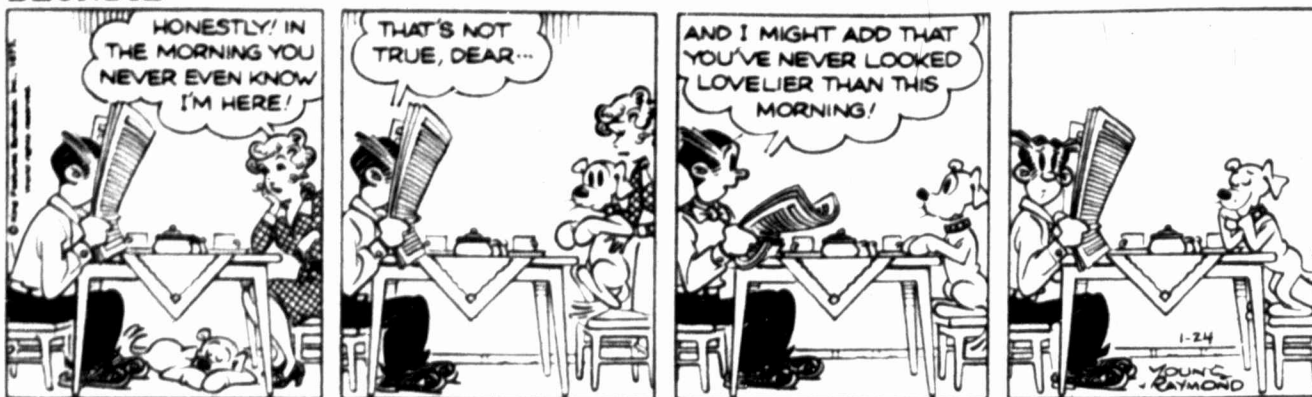
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STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! LITTLE MISS MUFFET NEVER LET OUT A SCREECH LIKE THAT ON MY RECORD PLAYER!"

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



"Breaker! Breaker! This is Grapevine calling for Hot Dog. He wants to talk to Frivolous Fifi!"



BECOMING KNOWN as "the city of variety," Boston changes its downtown skyline with new construction and remodels its old warehouses,

left, into apartments and offices. All the while, keeping its culture and history. At center is Faneuil Hall, where colonialists met to protest British rule.

Boston resists 'tide of decay'

By LEE MITGANG

BOSTON (AP) — A popular souvenir beer mug sold in 1822 when Boston became an incorporated city reads: "Success to the Crooked but Interesting town of Boston."

Boston has had its prosperous times, its crooked times, and lately it's hard times.

But as the mug says, Boston has always been an interesting town.

Boston is one of the hardest-pressed big cities at a time when most of the country's older, Northeastern cities are suffering from serious and complex financial problems.

But unlike Detroit or Newark — cities where residents fear to walk the streets and suburbanites say they rarely, if ever, go downtown — Boston is still a dynamic center of culture and history.

THE CITY and its diverse neighborhoods are fighting the tide of decay — some with government help and some on their own.

In the tiny section of Bay Village, for example, urban renewal programs begun more than a decade ago combined with a strong sense of neighborhood identity to turn the area into a gas-lit showcase, even though it is located adjacent to Boston's pornography center, the Combat Zone.

But in some parts of the city, such as the poorest sections of Roxbury or in Charlestown where the school busing controversy has aroused bitter racial feelings, no amount of money seems able to solve the problems.

Washington Street twists narrowly

through downtown Boston. A walk down that street shows the city for what it is: full of culture, history, problems and contradictions.

At its southern end is the Combat Zone, so-called because a city plan to concentrate "adult entertainment" turned it into one of Boston's worst crime pockets.

Only a block or so away lies a thriving commercial district.

A short walk leads to the "Old Corner Bookstore," now a museum reflecting New England's literary heritage. The patrons that once wrote and browsed in this little corner shop included Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and later, James Russell Lowell, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe.

WASHINGTON STREET ends at the doorstep of The Old State House, a 264-year-old brick structure overshadowed, but not quite overpowered by recently built city government buildings. It is possibly the oldest public building in the nation, and until 1776 it was the seat of British government in Massachusetts.

The first shots of the Revolution occurred in front of this building, in a skirmish called "The Boston Massacre."

The building is now a museum marking Boston's place in American history. It draws about 5,000 to 15,000 visitors a month, well below the number who patronize the peep shows just down the street.

Ask Bostonians what is causing the

city's problems, from blighted housing to street crime, and the most frequent answer is the busing ordered by a federal court two years ago to integrate schools.

Andy Olins, the city's chief housing adviser, contends that money that could have gone for housing and other improvements has had to go toward court-ordered improvements to schools affected by busing.

The effects of busing are less subtle in the small laboring section of Charlestown, where residents have drawn their livelihood for centuries from Boston's wharves.

A FEW YEARS back, says longtime resident Kevin Roche, there were "maybe 30 black families" in Charlestown. But when busing came, the blacks were "hassled out" and now it is virtually all white.

Graffiti featuring antibusing slogans and racial epithets scar the walls of the run-down public housing, not far from the Bunker Hill monument where colonists battled for liberty nearly 202 years ago.

A school bus trundles by and Roche remarks, "At least now the buses don't have police escorts."

Over the years, federally sponsored urban renewal projects have changed the face of Boston both for better and worse.

In the predominantly black Roxbury section, federal efforts a decade ago to revitalize the Washington Park area with federally backed mortgages collapsed because of a high delinquency rate that scared off private investment in the community.

The result is that Blue Hill Road in the heart of Roxbury has the bombed out appearance of the worst of the nation's urban ghettos.

BUT IN BAY Village, lying in the shadow of the Combat Zone, urban renewal efforts that started in the mid-1950s appear successful.

At that time, the area, which had been deteriorating, was rediscovered by writers, actors, artists and professionals who found the quaint row houses and its theater district location desirable.

With the help of federal grants, city money and private investment, gas lights were installed, sidewalks built, sewer and water lines modernized, and parks cleared.

The newest showpiece in downtown Boston is the waterfront development. With \$35 million in federal money, \$20 million in local government funds and millions in private investment, dilapidated Boston wharves were turned into luxury condominiums and shops.

A LARGE waterfront park was built and became a place last summer where whites and blacks, still wary amid the busing problems, could mingle peacefully again. Nearby outdoor markets enhance the area as a tourist attraction.

Ralph Memelo of the Boston Redevelopment Authority says that the resident population on the waterfront has grown from only 900 in 1970 to 3,400 with a goal of 5,000 in the next five years. Some of the new housing will be for the elderly and lower-income persons, he says.

BRIDGE

Guesser fails in bridge test

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"If you can guess right when all about you are guessing wrong and blaming it on you," Kipling or somebody once wrote, "then you are a man." It's easy to see that Kipling was not a bridge player.

North dealer
East West vulnerable

NORTH

♦ 72

♥ K Q J 4

♦ K

♣ K Q 10 9 8 6

WEST EAST

♦ A 6 3 ♦ 4

♥ 8 7 5 3 ♥ A 9 6 2

♦ J 9 8 5 2 ♦ Q 10 7 6 4

♣ 4 ♣ 3 2

SOUTH

♦ K Q J 10 9 8 5

♥ 10

♦ A

♣ A J 7 5

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 4

Put yourself in the West seat for a test. Your job is to beat five spades. (No fair peeking at the East hand.)

You open the singleton club. Declarer wins in dummy and leads a spade to the king.

You win with the ace of spades and think to yourself: "Now is the time to show what sort of bridge player I am. I must guess whether my partner has the ace of hearts or the ace of diamonds."

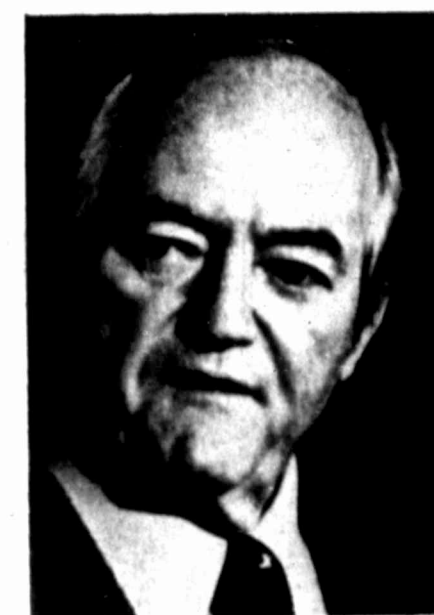
You have already shown what sort of bridge player you are, regardless of how you guess at the next lead. A bridge player doesn't guess when there is a way to be sure.

KEEP EYES OPEN
You should refuse the first trump trick. Take the second trump and keep your eyes open. East plays the nine of hearts on the second round of trumps, and you no longer have a guess: you know which red ace your partner has.

The principle is useful in many bridge situations. Don't be in a hurry to win a trick at the earliest possible moment. If you wait, your partner may be able to guide you with a discard.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: SKQJ10985; H10; DA; CAJ75. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. You expect to jump to four spades at your next turn. The advantage of doubling first is that your partner may have the king-queen of clubs and an ace, in which case you have a chance of getting to a good slam contract.



SCHEDULED for continuing cancer recurrence treatment is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., seen in the left photograph as he appeared last Oct. 30. The picture of Humphrey at right was taken Friday Plains, Ga.



Humphrey 'feels good' despite the heartache

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Nov. 17 last, two of the more amiable losers in history met for an evening of mutual comfort and cheer.

Gerald Ford, the host, was still hurt by the vote two weeks before. Hubert Humphrey, the guest, was still weak from a cancer operation six weeks before.

Together with their wives, they talked in the White House for three and a half hours, over drinks, dinner and coffee. Just the four of them, two old politicians from opposite parties who had gone far but not far enough, two women who had gone with them.

"Just remember," said Hubert Humphrey, the unsinkable student of disappointment, to Gerald Ford, the only President never elected on a national ticket, "you've made your place in history. You restored decency and honor to this house. You gave the American people a reason to believe once again in their government."

The President nodded gratefully. Humphrey got to his clincher:

"Mr. President, you've had two and a half years in this house. I'd have given 10 years of my life to have two days or two weeks here. It was a heartache of my life."

Telling this story the other day, the senator from Minnesota said he thought Gerald Ford felt good after that evening. "I know I did," he said.

As every student of Hubert Horatio Humphrey knows, there is almost nothing in the whole world that leaves him without reason to feel good.

He looks awful. He feels good. He had cancer. He could get it again. He remains an optimist. He comes back from death's door with new perspectives, new reasons to feel good.

A man not easily irritated, he is irritated by people who insist on thinking he is dying. The surgery in October removed all the cancer the doctors could "see, feel or microscopically examine." His prognosis was "very good." But, it could hit again, any time, "like a dagger in the night." Therefore, he gets preventive chemotherapy with a resultant loss of weight and hair, which gives him an alarming appearance but did not deter him from dancing the other night at a party of his friend and protégé, Vice President Walter Mondale.

His brush with cancer was a frightening trauma, Hubert Humphrey says, but it also evolved into a "spiritual experience." In the hospital in New York, he received a great outpouring of affection and con-

cern, 50,000 letters, a message from the Pope, visits from Gerald Ford and Terence Cardinal Cooke. He was told there were whole congregations in churches and synagogues, at home and abroad, praying for him.

"And I want to tell you, my friend, I could feel it, actually feel it. It came to me with a great surge of healing. I could feel it in my body, the warmth, the friendship, the prayers. It was really like a healing balm. I know it sounds almost irrational, I can't explain it, but I knew something was happening to me and I was getting strength from it."

He has since learned of research in Houston that has produced evidence indicating that patients, even cancer patients, can help their own recovery substantially by knowing they can be well.

"There are times when I look at myself and I look like a bum and I get discouraged. Then I just say to myself, 'Enough of this. I'm alive. I've got a wonderful wife and family. I've got friends. I've got a good position. I've got the respect and affection of hundreds of thousands of people. So, get going Hubert Humphrey, there is no time for you to be doing anything but be on the march for good health.'"

"And the biggest thing I can do for my fellow human beings is to let them know there is such a thing as the power of prayer and positive thinking. This is now actually part of the medical treatment."

If, to some, that sounds like Rotarian self-hypnosis, it has always been a part of the evangelical nature of Hubert Humphrey, a man who truly found joy in politics and helped a nation see the practical wisdom of racial justice and compassion for the poor and the aged. He is still a contagion of spirit, blue-eyed zest, a bouncing impatience to get going.

At the age of 65, after cancer, each day of course becomes precious.

"You can't help but know that time is not on your side. Subconsciously it's there no matter how brave you are, no matter how much you stand up to your problems. That doesn't mean that you have to rush as if there are no days left. But you use each day and you can't afford to spend any time in self-pity."

"All I want now is health and to be a good senator. I don't want anything else. I am enjoying a kind of selflessness."

A liberation from ambition, which began last year when he determined not to seek the presidential nomination a fourth time. He still yearned to be a candidate. He would have quickly accepted if the party came to him.

Murdoch galvanizes N.Y. papers

By THOMAS COLLINS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Ten cents worth of rolls, a quarter of a pound of butter and the New York Daily News. That was breakfast in the '30s and '40s for a whole generation of New Yorkers weaned on one of the toughest, brightest and most politically conservative newspapers in the country. Since then, the News has undergone considerable changes while still maintaining its lively format, and with the arrival of Rupert Murdoch on the scene, more changes are probably in store.

In fact, not only the News but also The New York Times and Newsday had been introducing changes and attempting to broaden their bases long before Murdoch blew into town. The Australian's presence, however, atop a publishing empire that embraces the New York Post, New York magazine and the Village Voice, has galvanized journalism in the metropolitan area as nothing else in recent years.

"There's a new game in town," said Daily News editor Michale O'Neill, who has been keeping one eye cocked downtown to see what Murdoch's moves will be. Some anticipate an eventual shoot-out between the Post and the News — a return to the riproaring "golden days" of Hearst-style circulation warfare. Aussies from Murdoch's Star have been telling News reporters over drinks in Costello's how they're going to "kick ass." The town is gearing up for competition. "I have never seen New York journalism so shaken up," Post columnist Tony Schwartz said. "I think it's fantastic." News columnist Pete Hamill said, "There's a feeling of 'Let's rumble' going on."

Such talk may be premature because no one at this point knows what Murdoch will do with the Post. However, he has arrived at a time when the entire newspaper scene has been in flux and almost any move he makes to improve the Post's precarious financial situation

probably will have rippling effects in the battle for circulation and advertising dollars.

For some time now, the Times and the News have been trying to reach out for a bigger piece of the suburban market. In recent months, the Times has added special supplements and is planning more to improve its position on Long Island and in Westchester and Connecticut. The News started a New Jersey edition to snare an additional 300,000 readers and has beefed up its Long Island coverage. Both papers have gone to wider columns to save on newsprint and no longer look quite the same as they used to. In addition, the Times has added special weekend and living sections and the News has added an Op-Ed page, columnist Jimmy Breslin and Pete Hamill, and is going in heavily for people and gossip items.

Newsday has altered its features section and has also been making tentative moves in the direction of Queens, establishing a beachhead in search of the "Newsday-type" reader, according to publisher William Attwood. This month it began publishing a Sunday Queens edition and assigned five reporters to cover the borough. Attwood, however, said that there is no planned "invasion" in the works and that the foray is tied to equalizing advertising rates between the daily and Sunday Newsdays.

The Long Island Press, which has seen its circulation and advertising base eroding in recent years, is also part of the mix. Its craft unions have been operating without a contract for almost two years and a showdown is expected sometime this year. According to some union leaders, the rank and file is getting restless over what they call the Press' refusal to put any more money in the pot as other newspapers have done.

There already is talk that the Post will publish a Sunday edition — not denied by Murdoch spokesmen — and speculation that a circulation battle, if it is to come, will take place in the

News' bastion boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. For some time the News has been planning to move its bulldog (earliest) edition to an earlier start-up time, which in effect would make it an afternoon as well as a morning newspaper and put it in direct competition with the Post. If it does, a Murdoch spokesman said, the Post would almost certainly publish in the morning and the war would be on. The News was expected to begin publishing in the afternoon next month, but a spokesman said that either March or April was more likely if a final decision is made. Inevitably, such a fight would have repercussions on the Press.

Since Murdoch took over the Post a few weeks ago he has already initiated changes that some regard as evidence that he intends to transform the paper into a New York version of his sensationalist London Sun. However, there have been no bare-breasted beauties on the front page as yet and even the killer bees have not gotten any play. What has happened is that the Post, in journalistic circles at least, is being read for a change. It is livelier if sometimes inaccurate, and in general presents a better appearance than previously.

Murdoch, who supervises the operation from former publisher Dorothy Schiff's old office, has made more room for news in the front of the paper, turned P.6 into Page Six, filled with gossip and news about people, and is devoting two full pages to racing news. Occasionally an Australianism creeps into the copy such as referring to horse bettors as "punters," and there is a serious question as to whether racing has anywhere near the reader appeal that it has in England.

The News in recent weeks seems to have sped up its coverage in what some regard as a reaction to the Murdoch brand of journalism. Always heavy on sex, crime and "juicy" stories, it appears to have outdone itself in some recent front-page

headlines. "Claudine Sobs: 'HE DIED CALLING MY NAME,'" sang one. "Patient Wins: 'I'll Die With My Legs On,'" said another, which was changed after the first edition because it was considered a bit too much.

"We want to be as lively and fast as ever," one News executive said, "and cut down on government glop." Editor O'Neill said he sees no reason to "make any change in our basic approach," although he added that "we might alter it, depending on what he does." At the Times, James Goodale, a vice president, said Murdoch's arrival "has had no effect on the Times," and at both papers the feeling seems to be that any competition from Murdoch will be good for the product and good for the business as a whole.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SHADES MIDDLE
ATLANTIC INSOUTH
CIVILIAN RECLUS
MREAD SHIP PIV
SEC LAMEN
JIVE ANSH JOKER
ONE SCOP DENHUR
LALOCHEBOUCAVOD
ENSURE AUNT LATE
PLEASE DISK PEEK
VIVID ORO
AME OCHS IN ODS
MORALINE PANDORA
OVERTYP ANGLES
REDMEAT STORIES
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BUTT UDINE SWAB
ONER TIEDIN ARNO
STRICTLY PRIVATE
CORPORAL ONAPAR
NEA SLUG
STEED SHIP PRACT
GARS STRIFE ARM
GO MAJORED OAM
CIS ILOMER ARMY
STEED ASS STEPS
GRIN OAT
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