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Trans-Alaska pipe makes debut today

By PEGGY ANDERSEN

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Clanging and banging its way across the tundra, a mechanical "pig" pushed by hot crude oil will signal whether the trans-Alaska pipeline works and whether it is worth all the effort that went into its construction.

The "oil in," scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT today, is the beginning of the end of nine years of planning and building in the biggest and most expensive private construction project ever.

It means 1.2 million barrels of oil daily soon will be on its way to market.

"We've done a damn good job,"

declared William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "Our destiny is in our hands. The problems are now ours to solve, which is a very good position to be in after the last couple years."

It cost \$7.7 billion to build the 800-mile-long tube from Prudhoe Bay here on the Arctic Ocean, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound. Development of the wells at this end of the pipe cost an additional \$4 billion.

No speeches, ceremonies or special events heralded the startup. Oilmen said the first opening of the valves — directed by a computer in Valdez —

would be about as exciting as turning on a garden hose.

"We deliberately wanted to be low key about this," said a spokesman for Alyeska, the consortium of eight oil companies formed to build the line. "We'll have some sort of celebration later."

"We want to do this as efficiently and quietly as possible," another public relations man said. But he added, "of course, this is tremendously important for all companies involved and for the nation. It brings years of frustration to an end."

The U.S. Interior Department gave final clearance to move the oil about 26 hours before the official startup time. By then, oil had already begun to flow from wells in the 25-by-10-mile North Slope field into feeder lines and storage tanks adjacent to Pump Station No. 1.

A week ago, the first 85 miles of the 48-inch pipeline were filled with non-combustible nitrogen gas to eliminate the possibility of an explosion when the oil goes in.

Just before the valves are opened, the first of three large "pigs" will be inserted into the pipeline. The eight-foot, 200-pound plastic devices fit snugly into the line to act as barriers between the oil and nitrogen.

Then, when the valve opens, oil driven by 13,500-horsepower pumps at Pump Station No. 1 will push the pig through the line. The contraption is equipped with electronic devices and metal parts that will knock on the inside wall of the pipe. Crews walking along the line will track the pig electronically and by ear to monitor the progress of the oil and the soundness of the pipe.

When the oil reaches Valdez, it will be pumped into tankers. After that, its destination is not as certain. West Coast refineries are not set up to handle the high-sulfur oil from Prudhoe Bay. Proposals for making use of it have ranged from sending it to the East Coast by way of the Panama Canal or a pipeline, to trade-off arrangements with other nations.

Califano tells AMA much reform needed

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the American Medical Association Sunday that the nation's health-care system is a "very costly... virtually noncompetitive... obese business" that needs "profound reform."

But the AMA replied that it is the Carter administration, big on talk but "short on substance," that needs the overhaul.

To Califano's charges that the health industry ignores the poor and concentrates on "lucrative" suburbs, AMA executive vice president Dr. James H. Sammons replied that Americans are getting more health care in better facilities than citizens of any other country.

Improvements are needed, Sammons conceded. But cost control and not health is this administration's top priority, he maintained, and the administration meanwhile has "more fluff than substance" — "a lot of head but little beer" — in health and other areas.

The head-on confrontation between liberal health bureaucrats and conservative doctor was like few the conservative AMA has ever permitted. It was certainly like nothing heard by the AMA in eight years of Republican administrations.

Califano, then Sammons, addressed the opening session of the AMA's 250-member House of Delegates, a representative body elected by medical societies all over the country.

Califano called on the nation's doctors to cooperate in reforming health care lest all reform leadership come

from others.

But the administration itself is also in the process of taking some concrete steps. Califano Saturday announced an expanded program against Medicare and Medicaid fraud.

Today in Los Angeles, it was learned, HEW Undersecretary Hale Champion is expected to announce President Carter's support for wide expansion of health maintenance organization or HMOs.

Champion is scheduled to unveil a new program of federal aid to help establish more of these medical plans that give total care for a flat monthly sum rather than charging for each service, test or hospitalization.

Champion is expected to say that these centers — like the West Coast's huge Kaiser plans and the Washington, D.C.-area's Group Health Association — have proved they can save money, because they have no financial incentive to over-

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Simcha Erlich, far left, of the Likud party, looks on as, from left, Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin, Yosef Burg of the National

Religious party and Shlomo Lorencz of the Agudat Yisrael party sign a coalition agreement Sunday in Tel Aviv. (AP Laserphoto)

Coalition government formed by Israelis

By H.D.S. GREENWAY
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Menachem Begin and the Likud party Sunday signed an agreement with two smaller religious parties, completing the formation of a

coalition government to be formally presented to Israel's parliament Monday.

Begin, after meeting with U.S. Ambassador Daniel Lewis in Tel Aviv Sunday, also announced that he would be going to the United States to meet with President Carter in late July.

Begin's new government is a far cry from the broad-based government of national unity that he called for on election night nearly five weeks ago. The coalition with the National Religious party and the Agudat Yisrael, which hold 12 and 4 seats in the Knesset (parliament) respectively, will give Begin 61 seats in the 120-member chamber.

Begin also can count on the support of his new foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, who left the Labor party and is sitting in the Knesset as an independent member. In practice the new government also can count on the support of one or two other independent members who are not part of the coalition.

Some of Begin's opponents doubt that such a narrow, right-wing and clerical coalition can last a year, but Begin said Sunday that there are far less stable majorities in Britain and Italy, to name but two, "while here we have a government based on the con-

fidence of the majority of the Knesset members."

Other Likud leaders have pointed out that the opposition is by no means united, and that religious parties are often good coalition partners, because their demands tend to concern mainly religious matters.

The demands of the Agudat Yisrael party, which now holds the balance of power, are for legislation to make it more difficult for women to have abortions, and for doctors to perform autopsies without the express permission of the families involved.

The Agudat, supported in some of its aims by the NRP, also wants women to be exempt from military service if they declare themselves religious, without having to submit to any board of inquiry. The religious parties also want to tighten up the definition of who can qualify as a Jew.

Most of these demands will be opposed by Israel's less conservative parties. For the first time in Israel's history the Knesset is divided more or less between right and left.

The door is being left open to Yigael Yadin and his centrist Democratic Movement for Change, which holds 15 seats, to join the government later if it wishes.

Canonization celebrated

By EDWARD MAGRI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Led by three American cardinals, thousands of pilgrims who came to Rome for the canonization of the first male American saint began three days of special services today in Roman basilicas where John Nepomucene Neumann, the "little bishop" of Philadelphia, prayed 123 years ago. The traditional Triduum (three-day) masses were to be celebrated by

John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis in the Basilica of St. Mary Major today, by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia in the Basilica of St. John Lateran on Tuesday and by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York in St. Paul's Outside the Walls on Wednesday.

Neumann, called the "little bishop" in his diocese because he was just over five feet tall, visited the basilicas when he came to Rome in 1854.

The services are acts of thanksgiving for the glorification of "a son of America," as Pope Paul VI described the new saint during the outdoor canonization mass Sunday before a predominantly American crowd of 25,000 in St. Peter's Square.

It was the 79-year-old pontiff's eighth canonization in his 13 years as head of the Roman Catholic church.

Born in Bohemia in 1811, Neumann came to the United States at the age of 25, was ordained a month later and worked first as a priest among German-speaking immigrants. He was named bishop of Philadelphia at 41, greatly expanded the parochial school system and died of exhaustion when he was 49.

"He was close to the sick, he was at home with the poor, he was a friend to sinners, and today he is the honor of all immigrants," said Pope Paul in his 10-minute sermon Sunday, which he delivered in English.

Present at the ceremony were two Pennsylvania men and an Italian woman who the church believes owe their lives to Neumann's spiritual intercession.

They were Eva Banassi, 65, an Italian woman who recovered from acute peritonitis when she was 11;



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

it seems, is Les Bourne's modern-day barnstorming career.

Of course, 1st Lt. Bourne is not the sort of barnstormer who flew those open-cockpit biplanes in the days of daredevilry and baling-wire flying.

But, for the thrill of it all, he sure likes to stunt around in the uncluttered upstairs. Nowadays, they call it "aerobatics."

After Webb is shut down, aviator Bourne, 28, will be shipped out to a high-flying B52 bomber pilot-training base.

"They'll take his little ol' 'stunt plane' away from him and give him one of those high-tailed, eight-engine jet monsters that drop bombs and make craters."

"It's got a lot of power, goes fast," Bourne said of the flying munitions plant.

"I'm just going to miss going up-side-down."

The aging but speedy B52 doesn't do that. Or if it does, it will be only for one time: Requiem.

However, Bourne, an instructor pilot at Webb, does as a matter of course "stunt around" in the aerobatic and subsonic T37 jet

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Jet pilot carries on faded, dying romance

BIG SPRING — A barnstormer (in spirit) may be "up there" when that final fly-over bids a farewell salute to Webb Air Force Base in about three months.

Webb AFB, as a jet pilot-training base, is going by the wayside. And so,

LATE NEWS

By the Associated Press
Fire fighters made gains today in their struggle to control one major forest fire in Arizona national forests, but lost ground in their efforts to contain another.

WEATHER

Slightly cooler through Tuesday, with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday afternoon. High today, upper 90s; low tonight near 70, and high Tuesday in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Busing debate expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed debate on abortion and busing are in prospect for Congress this week as the Senate begins to shape its domestic spending priority list.

One aspect of President Carter's foreign policy will also come in for scrutiny as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets in closed session today to begin hearings on the President's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea.

The committee will receive a report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, the head of the CIA, on the proposal to gradually withdraw the American troops.

Later in the week, the panel will hold another closed session to hear a report from Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and from Undersecretary of State Philip Habib. Both men have recently returned from Korea where they were sent by Carter to talk with South Korean officials.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee was scheduled today to begin writing a funding bill for the departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare. Sections on abortion, civil rights and busing, which were all considered and acted upon by the full House last week, are likely topics during the committee's review of a \$60.5 billion draft bill.

The House adopted an overall spending level of \$61.3 billion.

In other sessions this week, the

committee also will put its stamp on appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 16 other agencies, the Agriculture Department and military construction.

The House is further along in the appropriations process and is expected to vote on its own Agriculture Department appropriations and military construction bills as well as on Defense Department and foreign assistance appropriations.

Various phases of the energy problem will be reviewed by panels in both houses.

For instance, the House Ways and

Means Committee will resume its work on the tax portions of the President's energy proposals. The Senate Finance Committee will consider federal incentives to spur the development of new energy sources. The Senate judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly will begin its own examination of the Carter energy program.

The House planned to consider extending the life of the Legal Services Corp., a semi-public agency that provides legal assistance to the poor, and whether the victims of crimes that fall under federal law should receive compensation.

Crash kills Midlander

A 29-year-old Midland man and his 21-year-old passenger were killed early Sunday when two trailer-tractor rigs collided on Interstate 20 about 10 miles east of Midland.

The dead were identified as James Edward Farris, of Star Route B Box 4A11, and Jocelyn Franklin Midkiff of 1921 N. Hancock in Odessa.

According to Department of Public Safety reports the two were killed when the truck Farris was driving and a truck driven by John George Martin of Midland collided about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Both vehicles were westbound when the mishap occurred, a DPS spokesman said.

The force of the collision caused the Farris rig to leave the highway and overturn. The trailer came to rest on top of the cab, the spokesman said.

Farris was pinned in the cab for two and one-half hours until ambulance and wrecker crews could free him, according to reports. He died after he was freed from the wreckage, the spokesman said.

Midkiff was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:15 a.m. and Farris at 5:55 a.m. by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

The bodies were taken to Thomas Funeral Home.

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



SCATTERED SHOWERS and thunderstorms are due from the south half of the Atlantic Coast states to the lower Mississippi Valley and from the central Plains across the northern Rockies. The rest of the nation is expected to be dry and sunny.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and hot today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and again Tuesday afternoon. High today in the upper 90s, low tonight near 70 and Tuesday's high in the mid-90s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today becoming southeasterly at 15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and hot today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and again Tuesday afternoon. High today in the upper 90s, low tonight near 70 and Tuesday's high in the mid-90s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today becoming southeasterly at 15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 101 degrees
Overnight Low 73 degrees
Today's High 95 degrees
Today's Low 74 degrees
Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation 0 inches
Last 24 hours 12 inches
This month to date 3.73 inches
1977 to date 11.73 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
1 p.m. 90
2 p.m. 92
3 p.m. 94
4 p.m. 96
5 p.m. 98
6 p.m. 100
7 p.m. 102
8 p.m. 104
9 p.m. 106
10 p.m. 108
11 p.m. 110
Midnight 112
1 a.m. 114
2 a.m. 116
3 a.m. 118
4 a.m. 120
5 a.m. 122
6 a.m. 124
7 a.m. 126
8 a.m. 128
9 a.m. 130
10 a.m. 132
11 a.m. 134
Noon 136

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES
H L
Abilene 97 72
Amarillo 94 58
Dallas 96 69
Ft. Worth 97 72
Houston 94 72
Lubbock 102 70
Marfa 97 53
Odessa 92 72
Wich. Falls 97 74
Record high for June 101, set in 1951. Record low for June 52, set in 1973.

Extended forecasts
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with chance of thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures in the 90s. Low temperatures in the 70s.
West Texas: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday mainly north portion. Fair Friday with warming north and continued hot south. Highs upper 90s to upper 100s north and 90s to 100s south. Lows 60s to middle 70s except 50s mountains.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and hot today through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north. Highs today and Tuesday mostly 90s. Lows tonight 60s to 70s. Highs today and Tuesday mostly 90s. Lows tonight 60s to 70s.
New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a slight cooling trend today through Tuesday. Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms south and east. Becoming breezy this afternoon with southwest winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs today and Tuesday 70s and 80s. Lows tonight 50s and 60s. Highs today and Tuesday 70s and 80s. Lows tonight 50s and 60s.

Saturday's blistering high temperature of 106 degrees cooled off a bit Sunday with the mercury dipping to 101 for yesterday's high. The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal forecasts a cooler afternoon today with the high in the upper 90s.

NWS also forecasts a slight chance for thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. All area towns reported hot temperatures, clear to partly cloudy skies and southerly winds.

The forecast for the Permian Basin calls for sunny and hot today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday afternoon. High today in the upper 90s, low tonight

near 70 and the high Tuesday in the mid-90s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today becoming southeasterly at 15 to 20 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

There were some scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle late Sunday, but by early today they had moved into the Oklahoma Panhandle and into Southwest Kansas. There were no reports of significant rainfall from the thunderstorms before they moved out of the state during the early morning hours.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, but some cool readings in the 50s were reported in the mountains of Southwest Texas. Some early morning readings included 75 at Amarillo, 76 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, Austin and College Station, 72 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 79 at Brownsville, 77 at Del Rio, 82 at El Paso, 72 at Lubbock and 71 at Dalhart. The Associated Press reported.

Presidio took the honors Sunday as the hot spot in the Lone Star state with a 108-degree reading. Highs today were expected to be mostly in the 90s although some readings along the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas were expected to approach the 105-degree mark.

McCamey has new official
McCAMEY — Arnold Wagner was sworn in as secretary-treasurer of the City of McCamey at the last regular monthly meeting of the city council. He replaces James Partney who resigned effective June 1, 1977. Wagner comes to McCamey from Abilene, where was employed for the past 8½ years by the Unitab Company as a computer operator.

Weather elsewhere

Monday HI This Morning's Low
Albany 83 55 cdy
Albuquerque 85 72 cdy
Amarillo 88 67 cdy
Anchorage 70 50 cdy
Asheville 85 65 cdy
Atlanta 80 66 cdy
Birmingham 82 72 12 cdy
Bismarck 71 43 cdy
Boise 86 66 cdy
Boston 86 63 cdy
Brownsville 81 78 cdy
Buffalo 74 57 cdy
Charlottesville 86 73 cdy
Charlottesville 86 73 cdy
Chicago 84 66 cdy
Cincinnati 79 67 cdy
Cleveland 86 72 cdy
Dallas 97 72 cdy
Denver 84 58 17 cdy
Des Moines 82 63 cdy
Detroit 82 57 cdy
El Paso 70 51 07 cdy
Fairbanks 86 63 cdy
Helsinki 82 56 cdy
Honolulu 83 75 cdy
Houston 83 62 cdy
Indianapolis 83 62 cdy
Jacksonville 85 72 cdy
Juneau 82 52 06 cdy
Knoxville 82 67 05 cdy
Las Vegas 84 70 cdy
Little Rock 81 73 cdy
Los Angeles 75 61 cdy
Louisville 80 67 34 cdy
Memphis 80 77 cdy
Miami 85 79 cdy
Milwaukee 81 65 cdy
Minneapolis 77 55 05 cdy
New Orleans 83 75 cdy
New York 88 68 cdy
Ola City 82 72 cdy
Orlando 83 72 05 cdy
Philadelphia 86 64 cdy
Pittsburgh 102 73 cdy
Portland, Ore. 80 61 cdy
Plymouth, Me. 80 51 cdy
Portland, Ore. 81 50 cdy
Rapid City 80 70 cdy
Richmond 81 77 cdy
St. Louis 81 77 cdy
St. P. Tampa 81 77 cdy
Salt Lake 81 77 cdy
San Diego 81 77 cdy
San Francisco 81 77 cdy
Seattle 81 77 cdy
Spokane 81 77 cdy
Washington 81 77 cdy

Texas area forecasts
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today through Tuesday. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures today and Tuesday 90 to 95. Low temperatures tonight 70 to 77.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor out 50 miles: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today tonight and Tuesday. Seas today 3 to 5 feet.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville out 50 miles: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today tonight and Tuesday. Seas today 3 to 5 feet.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 90 to 100. Low tonight 70 to 80.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with no significant temperature changes today through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and mountains this afternoon and most sections tonight and Tuesday afternoon. Highs today and Tuesday 90s. Lows tonight 60s to 70s. Highs today and Tuesday 90s. Lows tonight 60s to 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 90 to 100. Low tonight 70 to 80.

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South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today tonight and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 90 to 100. Low tonight 70 to 80.

Odessan, wife die in traffic

BAIRD—Luther and Margaret Corder of Odessa were killed at approximately 6:45 a.m. Saturday in a one-car accident one-half mile east of Baird.

Their seven year-old daughter, Kayla, was taken to Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. She was reported in guarded condition.

Department of Public Safety investigators said the vehicle crashed through an overpass guardrail and landed on the concrete embankment of an access road below.

Corder was associate professor of business administration at Odessa College. Mrs. Corder was a private piano teacher.

Crash kills Odessan, 35

ROSWELL, N.M. — An Odessa man was killed Friday night when the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. 380 about 34 miles east of Roswell, state police said.

Troopers identified the victim as Clarence Holley, 35.

Police said Holley apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his eastbound vehicle drifted across the center line into the path of a truck.

Presbyterians pick Anderson

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians Sunday elected the Rev. Dr. Harvard A. Anderson, a church executive from Longwood, Fla., to lead their denomination for the next year.

As moderator, Anderson will preside over the week-long 117th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (PCUS), which convened here Saturday.

Directors to meet

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapter House, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Council due to hear golf course requests

The mayor and council are expected to hear from a group of petitioners asking for a new clubhouse and other improvements at the city golf course, during their regular meeting 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The petitioners are expected to ask the city to provide funds from revenue sharing or some other source to improve the Hogan Park Golf Course.

A \$900,000 bond issue for improvements at the municipal golf course was defeated in the April 2 city election.

At approximately 2:45 p.m. a public hearing will be held and consideration will be given to a resolution establishing a procedure for disposal of dangerous and dilapidated buildings.

The council will consider declaring several buildings in east Midland, Moody, and Loma Linda additions to the city dangerous buildings and will consider ordering their removal.

The council is expected to consider a resolution adopting a statement of policy regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages in city parks, and to con-

Dawson sets cotton pace

LUBBOCK — Texas cotton production figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) show 1976 production in the Midland County at 25,800 bales on 33,300 acres harvested.

The average yield per harvested acre was 372 pounds, according to the report.

Dawson County, with 244,200 bales, led the area in production, followed by Gaines, 202,100; Lynn 200,600; and Lubbock, 195,300. Lynn County was the area's leading producer in 1975.

Per acre yield leaders were Martin County with 453 pounds, Dawson with 432 pounds, Howard with 422 pounds and Crosby with 406 pounds.

Car accident kills Lamesan

LUBBOCK — A Lamesa man died near here late Saturday when his car crashed into a median eight miles south of Lubbock on U.S. 87.

Frank Romero of Lamesa was pronounced dead about 7:42 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following the 6:44 p.m. accident. Romero was 30.

Department of Public Safety investigators said Romero was traveling north on U.S. 87 when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.



TEEN CHALLENGE director Chuck Redger, left, accepts a check from Permian Basin Phi Mu alumnae president, Carolyn Strong, center, and the Phi Mu alumnae social service chairman Vina

McClain. The Phi Mu alumnae chapter held a garage sale Saturday, June 11, with the proceeds to go to Teen Challenge. (Staff Photo)

Califano tells AMA much reform needed

(Continued from Page 1A)

hospitalize or over-test. He is expected to say they now should be supported as a proven system rather than experiments.

Califano opened his AMA address with a tribute to the country's "extraordinary" and "dedicated" doctors who have "encouraged us to set our sights high."

Then he got down to his bill of particulars:

—Not only is health care a lucrative business for doctors, "but the giants of corporate America" have "moved in to obtain their share," with drug and equipment makers finding "patent monopoly, pots of gold."

—Health resources are not distributed "economically or equitably," with inner cities and rural

areas and especially children in these areas lacking attention.

—Doctors moving to suburbs have forced city dwellers to patronize hospital out-patient departments at 2 to 3 times the cost of similar HMO care.

—We have not made much progress in using non-physicians like nurses and doctors' assistants to give care.

—The health system emphasizes acute care rather than prevention, "needlessly risking illness and sometimes even lives and recklessly consuming resources."

Pilot carries on romance

(Continued from Page 1A)

trainer. He does it all — from spinning to looping and rolling.

Like many jet fighter pilots, Bourne sometimes is wistful for those days he never experienced: those days of the thundering prop-driven fighter planes.

In particular, he'd be mightily obliged if he could get behind the controls of one of them taildraggers — the P-51 Mustang.

Bourne declared that he would like to "just ring that thing out — just one time. (I'd) probably go nuts in one of them fighter planes."

"(That's a) fantastic aircraft," Bourne said, longingly.

"I'd love to get in the cockpit of one of those airplanes. The Air Force should have never gotten rid of them."

But the Air Force did and opted for the jet blast instead of the prop wash.

But, so they say, that's air progress. Any more, barnstorming (the real McCoy) may be just a faded romance.

—Present health insurance is "an expensive and inequitable crazy quilt," with 18 million persons completely 19 million having only "skimpy" non-group coverage and nearly half those under 65 lacking enough insurance to cover "crushing" major bills.

—Runaway costs, expected to double by 1980 at the present rate, are "gobbling" so many tax dollars that they are imperiling both other government services and health care itself.

He warned the doctors that the administration's current proposal for a lid on hospital revenues — with a limit of about 9 per cent on annual increases — is "merely a stop-gap solution."

"For the long run," he said, "We must" organize the system more effectively and "establish a fair and effective system of national health insurance."

Sammons countered that this was so much more promise of Washington bureaucracy, which he called a "cancerous, relentless, mindless blob ... that seeps under the doors and as soon as you stop it in one direction it creeps in from another."

Doctors need to help control costs, he agreed, but "when cost becomes the overriding factor in medical decisions," he maintained, "first you get rationing of care to patients," next second-rate medical equipment, next a pinch on physician training "and finally you wake up one day to find you have a second-rate medical system." He said all this has happened in Britain.

Exemption hike asked for elderly

Representatives of the City of Midland, Midland College, and the Midland Independent School District Board met this morning to study a request by Mrs. Kay Shriver for a \$7,000 increase in the property assessment deductions granted to persons 65 and older.

Mrs. Shriver requested the increase as a means to help this group of taxpayers meet the city-wide property valuation in an equitable manner.

At the meeting, the representatives voted to study the effects of an additional \$3,000 increase in the deduction given to persons 65 years or older under the guidelines of the Resident Homestead Act, a spokesman said.

This recommendation will be taken to the three government bodies for consideration during their next regular session, tax assessor Virgil Jones said.

Present at the meeting were G. Thane Akins and Gordon Marcum II, representing the city council; Joe Dominey and Ed Runyan, representing the MISD board, and M. Jack Huff and Al Langford, representing Midland College.

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EDISON FRESHMEN attended the state solo and ensemble contest in Austin recently. Returning with division ones were Gail Griggs, left, and Tricia Winfrey. Both competed with flute solos. Gail Griggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griggs, and Tricia Winfrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Henderson. This is the first year for freshmen in Midland to earn ones, the highest designation, at the upper level of competition.



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Postal inconveniences

Benjamin Bailar, the postmaster general, is pushing now for a definite postal increase from 13 cents to 16 cents and a probable reduction in "services" from six days to five days a week. Bailar cites ever-rocketing costs of delivery for the new impositions.

Magnanimously, Bailar says he will not seek more subsidies from Congress, for that would be an extra burden to taxpayers. Instead, he says it is more just for the users of the mails themselves to pay the costs in postage. As a thing to say, that is nice.

But it is not correct. Postage IS a tax because it happens to be a monopoly price. True, if any tax can be called "fair," a users' tax is the most likely candidate. But, so long as the government requires that people make use of only one instrument for sending their post, and mandates only one non-competitive price for the privilege, the comfort is small. Present postage is but a users' tax in addition to the taxes earmarked for the post office subsidy.

And postage still goes for the payment of thousands and thousands of government employees who know not the rigors of competition. Hence, the ever-widening gap between performance and consumer satisfaction.

We seem to make the point incessantly, but when some top-echelon bureaucrat like Bailar proposes to inconvenience us anew it occasions repetition: nationalization of an industry is always justified because it is "essential" to our wellbeing; therefore we supposedly cannot allow the private market the chance to take a day off or raise rates.

In fact it is historically nationalized industry that inconveniences us the most. Bailar is merely following a pattern. Nowhere in his warnings of higher costs and his ingratiating suggestion that costs should be spread fairly does he bring himself to the logical conclusion: the free market.

A users' tax is only a clumsy approximation of the free market, which actually is a shorthand way of defining the fair spread of costs. There is a powerfully compelling expedient which Congress can take to relieve the aching old post office of its inequities and inefficiencies while bringing postage down in a competitive spiral. Simple: Pass Rep. Philip Crane's bill to repeal the first-class monopoly, and allow the free market to carry the mail for those who would rather take their chances with it.

Bureaucratic meddler

It took a special White House effort to save legislation that would create the Agency for Consumer Protection, a proposed bureaucratic monster that has been terrorizing Congress for eight years.

A letter from President Carter and personal calls from Vice President Mondale coaxed approval of the 1977 version from the House Government Operations Committee by a single vote. There are encouraging indications that the longer the plan is around Congress, the better it is understood and the more its chances of passage decrease.

Mr. Carter's support for another layer in the bureaucracy contradicts his pledge to trim government.

The President's plea for creation of the agency as a psychological boost for con-

sumerism fails to recognize the potential for mischief.

There is no need for another agency to protect the American public from the hazards of the market. There certainly is no justification for a body with the authority to entangle other government agencies in lawsuits.

The nation possibly could afford the \$15 million cost for the first year and even the \$25 million price tag in succeeding years. It cannot afford the potential for meddling and political harassment of an agency with such broad and uncontrolled power.

BIBLE VERSE

But Jesus said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." — Mat 19:14.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, himself the intended victim of U.S. assassination attempts, plotted in 1969 to send frogmen on a commando raid against then President Richard Nixon's vacation home at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The secret plan called for the underwater raiders to blow up the winter White House. It is unknown whether Castro expected them to catch the American president on the premises and kill him in the explosion.

The only hint of the plot appeared afterward in a cryptic State Department announcement that a Cuban official at the United Nations, named Lazara Eddy Espinosa Bonet, had been asked to leave the country. The statement explained tersely that his expulsion was related to the "security of the office of the president."

From intelligence sources, we have now learned the suppressed details. It should be emphasized that the raid was a contingency plan and that no known attempt was made to implement it.

But Espinosa Bonet tried to recruit a Cuban-American servant inside the Nixon compound to buy the president's seaside villa and to draw up blueprints of the security arrangements.

To coerce the servant, the Castro agent threatened him and his family in Cuba with physical harm. The frightened servant was told that he would be provided with microtransmitters, which he should plant throughout the Nixon home. These

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Assassination Castro's revenge?

would have to be monitored by Cuban agents in Miami or aboard fishing boats off the Florida coast.

The requested blueprints would have been used to guide the attacking frogmen. Our intelligence sources speculated that the raiders would have sought first to blow up the communications complex inside the Nixon compound. Then, presumably, they would have struck the Nixon home itself.

Despite the threats, the servant refused to betray Nixon and informed U.S. authorities of the plot. The servant's story, though vague on some details, was convincing enough for the State Dept. to expel Espinosa Bonet.

If Castro would consider sending frogmen against Nixon, some investigators wonder whether he might have instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. We first raised this possibility on March 3, 1967.

We had learned that the CIA, using Mafia killers, had tried to eliminate Fidel Castro. This was at the time, we reported, that Robert Kennedy "was riding herd on the agency." We questioned whether Kennedy "may have approved an assassination plot, which then possibly backfired against his late brother."

Former aides of the late Robert Kennedy have now confided that he was furious over our column. It was published at a time of strained relations between Kennedy and then-President Lyndon Johnson. Kennedy thought Johnson had leaked the story to us.

The aides recall, significantly,

ASIA MEMO:

Negotiations provide chance for fair shake

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

In Washington, the negotiations over the future of the Micronesian islands is the kind of story that usually is buried deep in the back pages of the morning paper.

In a rare exception in mid-May, the Washington Post carried a page-one article announcing a "new" policy for the Pacific islands.

The new angle was supposed to be that in searching for a way to end the United States' 30-year trusteeship over Micronesia (the deadline for a new status is 1981, per United Nations mandate) the Carter administration is now willing to contemplate early independence for the mid-Pacific domain.

In Honolulu, where I had the pleasure to be visiting for a week recently during the Micronesian negotiations, there was considerable confusion over the future political direction of the islands.

First, the Micronesian islanders are far from agreement among themselves. So many vested interests are contending and the islanders are vulnerable, basically, because most of their budget presently comes from the United States.

On closer examination, the "new" U.S. policy isn't really new at all; it's more of a bargaining ploy to make the Micronesians stop and think what



Edward Neilan

they might be missing if they cut their ties with Washington.

Washington's preference is for an arrangement which has been called "free association" wherein the Micronesians would rule themselves domestically but depend on the United States for foreign relations representation, defense and such things as Coast Guard patrols and other cooperation.

This is more or less the way the tiny neighboring islands that had French and British colonial backgrounds have worked out their situations.

Two years ago, the Northern Marianas island chain voted in a referendum to become a commonwealth of the United States, like Puerto Rico and Guam. That format will not come into effect until the 1981 windup of the U.S. trusteeship over the islands.

Meanwhile, the other Micronesians have drafted a working paper calling for continued close association with the United States. A separate group has drafted a charter calling for Micronesian independence and this will be put to a vote next year.

Whether independence or loose affiliation, the reality is that the Micronesian islands' obvious course is continued close economic ties with the United States.

There have been some hints of some spirited "bidding" for influence in the islands by Japanese interests and there is always the possibility of a Soviet effort to snarl the proceedings.

Listening to the earnest young lawyers just out from Washington wearing brand-new aloha shirts to the talks at a Honolulu hotel, one gets the impression that they are committed to making certain the Micronesians are allowed to state their own preferences about their future.

Washington also is duty-bound to consider future U.S. security requirements in coming up with the right kind of solution.

Attempts at being honest and fair with the Micronesians were not helped any when it was learned that the CIA had bugged Micronesian politicians at earlier sessions. That situation has left a cloud of suspicion over the current talks, even though U.S. acting representative for Micronesian status negotiations Ambassador Philip Manhard says the effect was nil.

The United States has a long history of mismanagement in these islands which we seized the hard way in World War II, but which we govern by trusteeship.

The current negotiations provide the opportunity to give the Micronesians an absolutely fair shake in determining their future.

Mark Russell
says

Anita Bryant's enemies have a tough fight ahead. She is well-known and her patriotism was never questioned. Her opponents need some sort of symbol — perhaps a gay Uncle Sam.

As Anita's army stormed the barricades of Miami, she gave the command, "Don't shoot till you see the alternatives of their life styles!"

The gay army is also recruiting troops for the battle. Basic training will consist of eight hellish weeks of interior design.

This controversy centers around the question of whether or not our Founding Fathers ever thought about sexual preference. They probably didn't. Nor did our Founding Mothers.

The thought that plutonium can be used to make homemade atomic bombs is terrifying. This may sound drastic, but they should be registered. But then the National Home Bomb Association would put out bumper stickers saying — "Homemade Atomic Bombs Don't Kill People, People Kill People."

INSIDE REPORT:

New United States policy on Africa vulnerable

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WINDHOEK, South West Africa — The very real possibility that South Africa's unexpected concessions toward independence for South West Africa may be spurned by the political faction blessed by the United Nations points to inherent vulnerability for the new U.S. policy on Africa.

"Eventually, there will have to be a military confrontation between us and the South Africans for the independence of Namibia (South West Africa)," an authoritative official of SWAPO (South West African People's Organization) told us here. That confirms widespread fears that SWAPO, anointed by the UN to govern the new nation of Namibia, will not participate in elections for a constituent assembly, as agreed to by South Africa.

The Carter administration's new policy, ignoring Soviet penetration in southern Africa and instead competing with the Kremlin for the allegiance of black revolutionaries, has embraced Marxist, Soviet-supported SWAPO. However dubious from the outset, that strategy becomes a major embarrassment for Washington if SWAPO prefers bullets to ballots.

Prime Minister John Vorster's South African government has so quickly shut off at least this source of dispute with the world by ending its 62-year rule here. Vorster agreed this month to demands by the U.S. and four other Western powers for a general election leading to in-



Evans

Novak

dependence for this vast, desolate and sparsely settled (pop. 900,000) territory.

How to handle Pretoria's unaccustomed flexibility was debated by SWAPO leaders in an unmarked frame building on a dead-end sidewalk just off Windhoek's business district. Besides talk of "military confrontation," there were two other statements to us by SWAPO leaders suggesting an inclination to fight instead of vote.

Statement No. 1: SWAPO insists as a condition for elections on removal of all South African troops — a condition Vorster never will accept. Removing the troops would create a power vacuum to be filled by 2,000 to 3,000 SWAPO guerrillas in the north. Though clumsily ineffective against the South African army, the guerrillas would swing the election to SWAPO if unrestrained.

Statement No. 2: There is no distinction between supposedly nonideological "Internal SWAPO" and Marxist "External SWAPO" based in Zambia and at the UN. Significantly, "External SWAPO" insists on "armed struggle."

Behind these statements are practical politics. Reliable outside experts guess electoral strength is roughly 40 per cent for SWAPO, 40 per cent for SWAPO's combined opposition. That's good enough odds for Western politicians but not for Marxists, who prefer the more certain route of gun-barrel politics taken in Angola and Mozambique.

Donald McHenry, deputy UN ambassador directing U.S. Namibian policy, has told South African liberals that Western powers want a long pre-election period to build SWAPO's support. But why should the U.S. want SWAPO to win? Because SWAPO is supported by black African states and, says McHenry, the way to moderate SWAPO is by granting it power.

That gives the U.S. a peculiar client here. Most SWAPO guerrillas are based in Cuban-dominated Angola. They are supplied militarily by the Kremlin under supervision of the Soviet ambassador in Lusaka, Zambia. Rejecting American political and economic philosophy, SWAPO would institute one-party authoritarian rule and nationalize mining.

The alternative is the Turnhalle group, named for the old German colonial building where it meets — an elected council of 11 tribal groups (including the 90,000 whites). While suspect because of subsidization by South Africa, the Turnhalle is no rubber stamp for Pretoria. Such "tribal" leaders as Chief Clemens Kapuuo of the Hereros and A. J. F. Klopppers of the "Coloureds" (mixed blood) strongly

condemn South Africa's repressive rule and racial apartheid here.

The Turnhalle has displayed remarkable multi-racial cooperation and is committed to Western-style freedom, private enterprise and total elimination of apartheid. It could conceivably make Namibia the first African state where blacks and whites truly share power. Yet, Andrew Young rejects Turnhalle's approach with one damning word: "racism."

Whites, Coloureds and some blacks will flee Namibia if SWAPO comes to power. To Klopppers, a 56-year-old Coloured school principal, that would so extend the Soviet-Cuban presence that "it would mean the end for Africa, and, perhaps, for America too." A native African schoolmaster pondering geopolitical projections now ignored by the U.S. government underscores Washington's dangerously tilted approach to southern Africa today.

the small society

by Brickman



Reporter recalls von Braun's early years in U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — A little-remembered chapter in the history of space exploration surged back to mind at the word Dr. Werner von Braun—once hated for the rocket weapons he provided, Adolf Hitler but later acclaimed as one of the world's foremost rocketeers—had died of cancer.

It was more than three decades ago that he and fellow-German scientists surrendered at the end of World War II and were brought secretly to this country.

Von Braun confessed soon after arriving in the United States that his motive in years of experiments with a whole family of rockets stemmed from bright schoolboy dreams of

"going to the moon."

He lived to see that goal achieved well before his death last Thursday in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Alexandria, Va. In the meantime, he made further giant strides in developing the hardware vital to lunar journeys, remaining active as failing health permitted almost to the end.

It was near the end of 1945 that von Braun, then 33 and a Bavarian baron by heritage, was brought across the Atlantic with 117 of his countrymen. The Germans had engaged with him in designing the dread V2 war rocket, which rained death and destruction on London in the waning days of World War II.

This reporter encountered an almost galling experience of learning the German scientists, engineers and technicians were renewing their work at the Army's Ft. Bliss, Tex., and neighboring White Sands Proving Ground in the south edge of New Mexico.

While in the vicinity of White Sands on another assignment, I stopped at headquarters there to see the commandant, then Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, now deceased.

With a casual wave as von Braun strode across an open compound, Turner said disarmingly, "You see that guy? Well, he's the inventor of the V2 rocket—but that's classified information. You can't use it. If you want the story, you'll have to get permission from the War Department."

There upon, The Associated Press sought in vain to obtain official word about von Braun and the others from the Pentagon. Not until just before Thanksgiving in 1946 would official Washington admit that von Braun and the others were in the United States.

Group interviews with newsmen were permitted—but security remained so tight that all written accounts had to be submitted for possible censorship by the Army. Our copy, and presumably the rest, came back unmarked and for use as desired.

Von Braun was identified at the time as the former technical director of Nazi Germany's storied Peenemunde Proving Ground on the Baltic Sea. To this country with him came captured parts from about 100 of the 3,600 V2 rockets manufactured for use against the Allies. These were rebuilt and launched in a long series

of White Sands test flights—the forerunners of experiments with more sophisticated U.S. rockets.

Among other things von Braun and his aides told reporters was that German production was too limited at the time to have delayed the Allies' successful invasion of Normandy, although output was later boosted to 400 per month.

The Germans, brought here to work as civilian consultants with the infant American space flight program, also had designed a rocket expected to approach the speed of sound, but it was never built.

In addition, the German scientists had given serious thought to a two-stage missile (later a key device for space flights), which was calculated to span the Atlantic, with a range of about 3,100 miles.

Von Braun was asked how he felt about the Nazi government's takeover of work he had begun in the pre-Hitler era. His reply, in what was then halting English: "A research man always regrets the use of a scientific discovery for destruction...but that is life."

At that point—more than 20 years prior to man's first moon landing by U.S. astronauts, von Braun acknowledged that with facilities he had at Peenemunde he might have put a rocket on the moon within a decade.

With a smile, he suggested that finding means to establish a refueling station or platform outside

the earth's atmosphere was "merely a question of time."

In response to questions, he hazarded, "Man could ride the V2 now. The main trouble is how to get the man down."

Von Braun lived to see that problem overcome.

Planes collide; two die

WALLER, Tex. (AP) — Two persons died Sunday afternoon when a 1941 Piper Cub collided with a helicopter over the Waller County Club in South Texas Sunday afternoon.

Justice of the Peace A.M. McCaid identified the dead as Dr. Benton Ramsey Ellis, 42, and a family friend, Sharon Crozier, 11, both of Houston.

The helicopter pilot, Lloyd E. Martin of Killeen, and his passenger, Fred Bandas of Temple, landed safely after the collision and were not injured, McCaid said.

Martin and Bandas were enroute to Temple from Lakewood Airport at the time of the collision. "The plane was just taking off southbound from the runway and I think the chopper was going Northwest," said McCaid. "They (Martin and Bandas) said they were looking for other planes and saw one being towed by a glider but they

said they didn't see the other one."

McCaid said both Bandas and Martin were experienced pilots.

Witnesses said the plane struck one of the helicopter's landing skids and sheared off the right wing.

"It just did a little circle and came right down," said McCaid.

"Both the man and the little girl were killed on impact. There are a lot of airplanes out there and they were just up joyriding."

Ellis' plane was a prized single wing aircraft that just one month ago won a vintage airplane award. He was reportedly on vacation at the time of the accident.

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Smiley Bandit Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason
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TEXAN Drive-In Theater West Highway 80 Phone 694-1411	★ ENDS TUES. ★ OPEN 8:15 P.M. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
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FIESTA Drive-In Theater North Big Spring Street Phone 682-0981	★ ENDS TUES. ★ OPEN AT 8:15 P.M. FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
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"NURSES FOR SALE"	"THE CLASS OF '74" BOTH RATED (R)
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Not all in McKinney happy over Oswald film

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Filming was to get underway here today on a movie about a trial — a trial that was never actually held and a trial that some residents of this North Texas community would just as soon see held elsewhere.

It's not going to be a real trial. It's a made-for-television film titled "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Oswald, named by the

Warren Commission as the person who assassinated President John F. Kennedy at near-by Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 never went to trial. He was shot to death two days after the Kennedy killing by Dallas night club operator Jack Ruby.

But, for the purpose of the movie, Oswald will go to trial in a fictional West Texas town that will actually be McKinney, but viewers will not know the actual locale since the film makers agreed to not mention McKinney.

Movie making is actually nothing new here. But it was easier, apparently, for local residents to get enthused about the filming of G-

rated "Benji," a film about a dog, than it is for them to get excited about the filming of a movie about the assassination of the Kennedy.

When the matter of allowing the film to be made in the Collin County courthouse here was up for discussion by Collin County commissioners, only one person spoke against it.

Mrs. Nancy Rice, who says she is a "sweet little grandmother" and not a "rabble-rouser" said her opposition was based on the fact that she "still feels a lot of pain and hurt over the assassination."

"I don't feel enough time has elapsed for a movie like this to be done," Mrs. Rice said.

The courthouse is about 100 years old and is one of the few in the Southwest with overhead ceiling fans, an overhead gallery for spectators and a jury box that faces the judge.

The persons who regularly gather to chat on benches outside the courthouse are not eager to sign up as "extras" for the filming even with the lure of earning \$2.35 per hour. As of last week, only about 100 of 300 extras needed had been signed up.

County commissioner Bailey Dickerson expressed perhaps the sentiment of many McKinney residents. "I don't object to them coming up here and making a movie if they want to. It's probably all right. But I won't be among 'em," he said.

Not everyone is reluctant to appear in the film. State District Court Judge Tom Ryan said "I was a little disappointed no one asked me to be in the movie. I thought they might want to have me as the judge in the film, but nobody said anything to me about it."

Wright calls abortion bill 'abomination'

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Sunday a bill banning the use of federal funds to promote or perform abortions is "an abomination," and he predicted it will not become law in its present form.

Wright, appearing on "Face the Nation" (CBS), said the measure as now written "seems to go too far."

"I think that's an abomination where they deny any use of federal funds to make available (abortion) information to mothers where the physician has certified that a mother's life is in danger," the Texas Democrat said, pointing out one of his objections to the bill. "It seems to me that it goes too far and that it will have to be ameliorated," he said.

The House voted 201 to 155 last Friday to approve the anti-abortion measure, which is an amendment to a \$61.3 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The bill also forbids the use of federal money for school busing and the enforcement of hiring and school admission quotas based on race or sex. It specifically prohibits using or threatening to withhold federal education funds to require busing a student to any school "other than the school which is nearest the student's home."

Asked if he thought President Carter would approve the appropriations measure with the school-busing riders, Wright said: "I think he will accept the bill in the form in which we finally send it to him."

Wright said the "major thrust of the bill has to do with how much money we spend on the bill; and I think we've achieved an accommodation which will be satisfactory to the White House and to the Congress."

"President Carter agrees with the major thrust of the bill," he said, giving credence to reports that the President and the House Democratic leadership worked together to prevent any dollar changes in the money measure during the floor debate last week.

On another matter, Wright said he does not expect Carter to veto a public works bill, although it may include funds for a number of water projects the President opposes.

"I'm quite hopeful we will not have any presidential vetoes," he said. "There's going to be, in my opinion, a mutual yielding. I fully expect that some additional concessions will be made," he said.

Wright said the House last week eliminated one water project the President wanted to halt and modified five others. He said he believes the Senate "will satisfy him (Carter) on certain others."

"Congress will yield to some degree towards his position and perhaps he will yield to some degree towards Congress ... Honest people can honestly disagree without condemning one another's motives," Wright said.

However, in a magazine interview published Sunday, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted that if Congress fails to compromise to the President's satisfaction on the water projects, he will carry out his threat to veto the public works bill.

Andrus said: "I would suspect that if the bill is vetoed, that veto will be sustained. The administration is going to insist with every possible method at our command to see that we have water reform in America."

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BURRITOS (Bur-ri-tohs) — The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a filling of choice, two meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.	60
SANCHO — The sanchito is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.	70
ENCHILADAS (En-cha-lah-dahs) — The enchilada is a rolled unfilled corn tortilla filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce. It is steamed and served in a tray.	95
TOSTADAS (Tos-tah-dahs) — The tostada is a crisp fried corn tortilla covered with beans, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.	30
SALAD — Fresh crisp lettuce topped with cheddar cheese and a slice of tomato. Your choice of dressing, French, Italian or Romano.	45
TAMALES (Tah-mah-lays) — The tamale is filled with savory meat and rolled in a cornmeal casing. Steamed and served hot.	40
TAMALE PIE — A tamale pie is a tamale covered with our delicious Taco Tico chili. It is served on a tray.	60
TACO DINNER PLATE — Includes our delicious taco, an order of refried beans topped with cheddar cheese, a tamale pie or enchilada, and cocktail sauce.	1.10
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DEATHS

Mrs. Foster
dies at 71

Mrs. Ercelle Foster, of 1304 N. Big Spring St., died Sunday afternoon at a Midland hospital. She was 71.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Pecos Cemetery in Pecos at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Foster was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Paris. She moved to Midland 35 years ago from Pecos, where she had lived for eight years.

Mrs. Foster established Foster's Beauty Shop at 505 N. Main St. and operated it until she retired in 1976. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Narrell of Grand Junction, Colo.

Mrs. Barfield
dies of illness

Services for Mrs. Florence A. Barfield, 72, mother of Mrs. John T. Berry of Midland, will be in Hebronville under direction of the Williams Funeral Home in Falfurrias.

She died Saturday evening in a Midland hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Barfield was born June 30, 1904, in Millet. She was reared in Hebronville and married James Barfield in Laredo on Aug. 15, 1933.

Other survivors include her husband, a brother, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ferrell
dies; rites held

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Gussie Ferrell, 78, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Corley Funeral Home in Corsicana with burial in Oak Wood Cemetery in Corsicana.

Mrs. Ferrell died late Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Born March 21, 1899, Mrs. Ferrell had lived in Big Spring since March 1977. She was a retired nurse, member of Woodmen of the World and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Birdie Westbrook of Big Spring.

Mrs. Villarreal
dies at Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Mass for Mrs. Tomasa Rios Villarreal, 81, of San Angelo, mother of Vicente Villarreal of Midland, was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rosary was said at 6 p.m. Sunday in Robert Massie Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Villarreal died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Oct. 19, 1895, in Zaragoza, Mexico. She married Mariano G. Villarreal in Zaragoza in 1914.

Other survivors include six sons, six daughters, four sisters, a brother, 51 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

Parr services
set at Rankin

McCAMEY — Frank Parr, 80, brother of Clifford Parr, Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. Venoy Curtis, all of Midland, died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rankin Church of Christ with burial in Rankin Cemetery under direction of Shepherd Funeral Home of McCamey.

Parr was born Jan. 12, 1897, in Howard County. He married Willie Oliva Wright Jan. 29, 1919, at Rankin. He was a law enforcement officer and a World War I veteran. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Bertha Monroe of Rankin, and two brothers, Roy Parr of Carlsbad, N.M., and Alfred Parr of Big Spring.

R. W. Jones
dies at 47

LANCASTER — Services for Robert Wescomb Jones, 47, a former Midland resident, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church of Lancaster with the Rev. Burdon Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery in Lancaster.

Jones died Friday in Lancaster. Born June 25, 1930, in Lancaster, he was a member of the Methodist church. He served in the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, and one brother.

Corder rites
set at Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church of Clovis for Luther Corder, brother of Nolan Corder of Rankin, and Margaret Corder, both of Odessa.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Cemetery, also in Clovis.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Emanuel Baptist Church of Odessa.

Corder, 44, was a professor at Odessa College. An educator for 22 years, he taught in Abilene and at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Mrs. Corder, 45, was a private piano teacher and an Odessa realtor. She was president of the Odessa College Women's Club. She married Corder May 30, 1959.

Corder is survived by two daughters, his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Corder is survived by the two daughters, her father, two brothers and one sister.

Valentine
services held

McCAMEY — Services for Jack V. Valentine, 53, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with burial in McCamey Cemetery under direction of Shepherd Funeral Home.

Valentine died Thursday in Cortez, Colo., while on vacation.

Valentine was born March 23, 1924, in San Antonio. He was married to Betty Birkner July 15, 1955, in Sinton. He was resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Candace Valentine of McCamey, Betsy Valentine of Galveston and Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of Houston; two sons, Jack V. Valentine III of Bay City and William Valentine of College Station; one sister, Mrs. W. S. Arrington of Corpus Christi; one brother, George Valentine of Bellview, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Jack Valentine Sr. of Sinton; and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Barton
dies; rites set

Mrs. Lula J. Barton, 85, died early Sunday at a Midland nursing home. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Dallas under direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barton was born Sept. 25, 1891, in Williamstown, Ky. She was a pioneer in working with the deaf through the First Baptist Church of Dallas. She moved to Midland six years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Chandler Smith of Midland; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to work for the deaf, care of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Kadlacek rites
held at Wall

SAN ANGELO — Mass for William L. Kadlacek, 81, of Eola, father of Mrs. Joe Schwartz and Mrs. Daniel Hirt of St. Lawrence, was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, with Rev. George Fey officiating.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Sunday at Johnson's Funeral Home. Burial was to be in St. Ambrose Cemetery.

Kadlacek died at 4:35 p.m. Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born April 7, 1896, in Czechoslovakia. He was married to Elizabeth Rinders Oct. 28, 1924. He

Congressman
has surgery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., was discharged Saturday from the hospital where he had coronary bypass surgery earlier this month.

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had been a resident of Eola since 1944 and was a retired farmer. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a brother, two sisters, 21 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

C. C. Harris
dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the East 4th Street Baptist Church of Big Spring for Claude C. Harris, 75.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Harris died Saturday night in a Big Spring nursing home.

Harris was born Nov. 23, 1901, in Marsden, Okla. He was married to Bertha Irene Butler Dec. 10, 1921, in Ardmore, Okla. A retired employee of Texas & Pacific Railroad, he moved to Big Spring in 1928.

Survivors include two sons, Hershel Harris of Big Spring and C. B. Harris of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Claudia Thompson of Big Spring, Audrey Harris of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Annette Mowery of Abilene; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Reed dies;
rites Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Jesse (Peggy) Reed, 52, of Terminal, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the West Kentucky Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial park under direction of Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died early today in an Odessa hospital.

Mrs. Reed was born April 17, 1925, in Providence. She spent her early life in Plainview and Lockney. She married Jesse Reed in 1959 and continued living in Plainview. She moved to Midland in 1962. She was a member of the West Kentucky Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a brother, Horace Weeks of Amarillo, and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Perkins and Mrs. Walter Allen, both of Plainview.

Sam Luster
services set

Services for Sam Luster, 64, of 1401 S. Atlanta, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. O. N. Reed, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Luster died Sunday morning in a Houston hospital. He was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Bulls Gap, Tenn. He was reared in Indiana. He moved to Amarillo in 1941. Luster then moved to Munday for four years before he moved to Midland in 1948. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

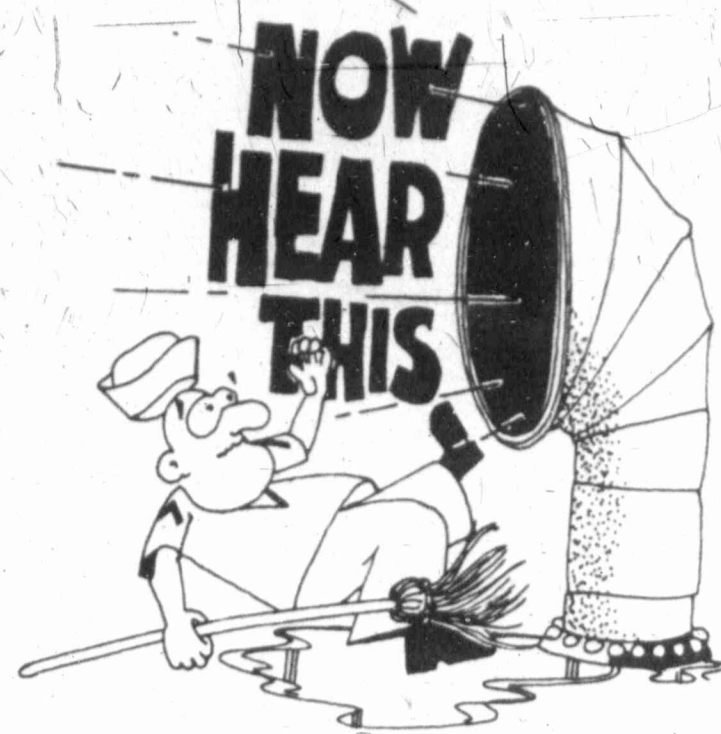
Survivors include a son, Sam Luster Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Sondra Kay Young of Houston; three brothers, L. W. Luster of Midland, M. K. Luster and Ed Luster, both of Anderson, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie DeWitt and Mrs. Radie Johnson, both of Anderson, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Parks budget
discussion set

The Parks and Recreation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber of City Hall.

Items for discussion include capital expenditures proposed in the 1977-78 parks and recreation budget, including a new request for a tennis building at Midland College.

Commissioners will also hear a report on city council action pertaining to parks and recreation.



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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Trans-Alaska pipe makes debut today

By PEGGY ANDERSEN

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Clanging and banging its way across the tundra, a mechanical "pig" pushed by hot crude oil will signal whether the trans-Alaska pipeline works and whether it is worth all the effort that went into its construction.

The "oil in," scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT today, is the beginning of the end of nine years of planning and building in the biggest and most expensive private construction project ever.

It means 1.2 million barrels of oil daily soon will be on its way to market.

"We've done a damn good job,"

declared William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "Our destiny is in our hands. The problems are now ours to solve, which is a very good position to be in after the last couple years."

It cost \$7.7 billion to build the 800-mile-long tube from Prudhoe Bay here on the Arctic Ocean, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound. Development of the wells at this end of the pipe cost an additional \$4 billion.

No speeches, ceremonies or special events heralded the startup. Oilmen said the first opening of the valves — directed by a computer in Valdez —

would be about as exciting as turning on a garden hose.

"We deliberately wanted to be low key about this," said a spokesman for Alyeska, the consortium of eight oil companies formed to build the line. "We'll have some sort of celebration later."

"We want to do this as efficiently and quietly as possible," another public relations man said. But he added, "of course, this is tremendously important for all companies involved and for the nation. It brings years of frustration to an end."

The U.S. Interior Department gave final clearance to move the oil about 26 hours before the official startup time. By then, oil had already begun to flow from wells in the 25-by-10-mile North Slope field into feeder lines and storage tanks adjacent to Pump Station No. 1.

A week ago, the first 85 miles of the 48-inch pipeline were filled with non-combustible nitrogen gas to eliminate the possibility of an explosion when the oil goes in.

Just before the valves are opened, the first of three large "pigs" will be inserted into the pipeline. The eight-foot, 200-pound plastic devices fit snugly into the line to act as barriers between the oil and nitrogen.

Then, when the valve opens, oil driven by 13,500-horsepower pumps at Pump Station No. 1 will push the pig through the line. The contraption is equipped with electronic devices and metal parts that will knock on the inside wall of the pipe. Crews walking along the line will track the pig electronically and by ear to monitor the progress of the oil and the soundness of the pipe.

When the oil reaches Valdez, it will be pumped into tankers. After that, its destination is not as certain. West Coast refineries are not set up to handle the high-sulfur oil from Prudhoe Bay. Proposals for making use of it have ranged from sending it to the East Coast by way of the Panama Canal or a pipeline, to trade-off arrangements with other nations.

Califano tells AMA much reform needed

By VICTOR COHEN
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the American Medical Association Sunday that the nation's health-care system is a "very costly ... virtually noncompetitive ... obese business" that needs "profound reform."

But the AMA replied that it is the Carter administration, big on talk but "short on substance," that needs the overhaul.

To Califano's charges that the health industry ignores the poor and concentrates on "lucrative" suburbs, AMA executive vice president Dr. James H. Sammons replied that Americans are getting more health care in better facilities than citizens of any other country.

Improvements are needed, Sammons conceded. But cost control and not health is this administration's top priority, he maintained, and the administration meanwhile has "more fluff than substance" — "a lot of head but little beer" — in health and other areas.

The head-on confrontation between liberal health bureaucrats and conservative doctor was like few the conservative AMA has ever permitted. It was certainly like nothing heard by the AMA in eight years of Republican administrations.

Califano, then Sammons, addressed the opening session of the AMA's 250-member House of Delegates, a representative body elected by medical societies all over the country.

Califano called on the nation's doctors to cooperate in reforming health care lest all reform leadership come

from others.

But the administration itself is also in the process of taking some concrete steps. Califano Saturday announced an expanded program against Medicare and Medicaid fraud.

Today in Los Angeles, it was learned, HEW Undersecretary Hale Champion is expected to announce President Carter's support for wide expansion of health maintenance organization or HMOs.

Champion is scheduled to unveil a new program of federal aid to help establish more of these medical plans that give total care for a flat monthly sum rather than charging for each service, test or hospitalization.

Champion is expected to say that these centers — like the West Coast's huge Kaiser plans and the Washington, D.C.-area's Group Health Association — have proved they can save money, because they have no financial incentive to over-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Canonization celebrated

By EDWARD MAGRI

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Led by three American cardinals, thousands of pilgrims who came to Rome for the canonization of the first male American saint began three days of special services today in Roman basilicas where John Nepomucene Neumann, the "little bishop" of Philadelphia, prayed 123 years ago.

The traditional Triduum (three-day) masses were to be celebrated by

John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis in the Basilica of St. Mary Major today, by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia in the Basilica of St. John Lateran on Tuesday and by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York in St. Paul's Outside the Walls on Wednesday.

Neumann, called the "little bishop" in his diocese because he was just over five feet tall, visited the basilicas when he came to Rome in 1854.

The services are acts of thanksgiving for the glorification of "a son of America," as Pope Paul VI described the new saint during the outdoor canonization mass Sunday before a predominantly American crowd of 25,000 in St. Peter's Square.

It was the 79-year-old pontiff's eighth canonization in his 13 years as head of the Roman Catholic church.

Born in Bohemia in 1811, Neumann came to the United States at the age of 25, was ordained a month later and worked first as a priest among German-speaking immigrants. He was named bishop of Philadelphia at 41, greatly expanded the parochial school system and died of exhaustion when he was 49.

"He was close to the sick, he was at home with the poor, he was a friend to sinners, and today he is the honor of all immigrants," said Pope Paul in his 10-minute sermon Sunday, which he delivered in English.

Present at the ceremony were two Pennsylvania men and an Italian woman who the church believes owe their lives to Neumann's spiritual intercession.

They were Eva Banassi, 65, an Italian woman who recovered from acute peritonitis when she was 11;



Simcha Erlich, far left, of the Likud party, looks on as, from left, Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin, Yosef Burg of the National

Religious party and Shlomo Lorenz of the Agudat Yisrael party sign a coalition agreement Sunday in Tel Aviv. (AP Laserphoto)

Coalition government formed by Israelis

By H.D.S. GREENWAY
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Menachem Begin and the Likud party Sunday signed an agreement with two smaller religious parties, completing the formation of a

coalition government to be formally presented to Israel's parliament Monday.

Begin, after meeting with U.S. Ambassador Daniel Lewis in Tel Aviv Sunday, also announced that he would be going to the United States to meet with President Carter in late July.

Begin's new government is a far cry from the broad-based government of national unity that he called for on election night nearly five weeks ago. The coalition with the National Religious party and the Agudat Yisrael, which hold 12 and 4 seats in the Knesset (parliament) respectively, will give Begin 61 seats in the 120-member chamber.

Begin also can count on the support of his new foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, who left the Labor party and is sitting in the Knesset as an independent member. In practice the new government also can count on the support of one or two other independent members who are not part of the coalition.

Some of Begin's opponents doubt that such a narrow, right-wing and clerical coalition can last a year, but Begin said Sunday that there are far less stable majorities in Britain and Italy, to name but two, "while here we have a government based on the con-

fidence of the majority of the Knesset members."

Other Likud leaders have pointed out that the opposition is by no means united, and that religious parties are often good coalition partners, because their demands tend to concern mainly religious matters.

The demands of the Agudat Yisrael party, which now holds the balance of power, are for legislation to make it more difficult for women to have abortions, and for doctors to perform autopsies without the express permission of the families involved.

The Agudat, supported in some of its aims by the NRP, also wants women to be exempt from military service if they declare themselves religious, without having to submit to any board of inquiry. The religious parties also want to tighten up the definition of who can qualify as a Jew.

Most of these demands will be opposed by Israel's less conservative parties. For the first time in Israel's history the Knesset is divided more or less between right and left.

The door is being left open to Yigael Yadin and his centrist Democratic Movement for Change, which holds 15 seats, to join the government later if it wishes.

Jet pilot carries on faded, dying romance

BIG SPRING — A barnstormer (in spirit) may be "up there" when that final fly-over bids a farewell salute to Webb Air Force Base in about three months.

Webb AFB, as a jet pilot-training base, is going by the wayside. And so,

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

WEATHER

Slightly cooler through Tuesday, with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday afternoon. High today, upper 90s; low tonight near 70, and high Tuesday in the middle 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Aramco embarks on massive expansion and construction program that is strengthening ties between U.S. and Saudi Arabia. Page 1D.

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ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

it seems, is Les Bourne's modern-day barnstorming career.

Of course, 1st Lt. Bourne is not the sort of barnstormer who flew those open-cockpit biplanes in the days of daredevilry and baling-wire flying.

But, for the thrill of it all, he sure likes to stunt around in the uncluttered upstairs. Nowadays, they call it "aerobatics."

After Webb is shut down, aviator Bourne, 28, will be shipped out to a high-flying B52 bomber pilot-training base.

"They'll take his little ol' 'stunt plane' away from him and give him one of those high-tailed, eight-engine jet monsters that drop bombs and make craters."

"It's got a lot of power, goes fast," Bourne said of the flying munitions plant.

"I'm just going to miss going up-side-down."

The aging but speedy B52 doesn't do that. Or if it does, it will be only for one time. Requiem.

However, Bourne, an instructor pilot at Webb, does as a matter of course "stunt around" in the aerobatic and subsonic T37 jet

(Continued on Page 2A)

Boy dies in accident

ODESSA — Four-year-old David Lawrence Knight was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday night by Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar after the youth was struck by a car in the 2700 block of E. 11th.

The driver of the car was Mickey Goree Cooley, 35, according to police. The accident occurred at 8:31 p.m. Sunday, police said. The youth was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m.

The car driven by Cooley was east-bound on 11th when the accident took place, police said.

Kent Lenahan, 40, of Villanova, Pa., whose skull was crushed in an automobile accident when he was a youth, and Michael Flanagan of Philadelphia, a 20-year-old cabinet maker who was cured of terminal bone cancer 14 years ago after his parents took him to Bishop Neumann's shrine in Philadelphia.

After the ceremony, Pope Paul received Flanagan and his family privately and embraced the young man.

Four miracles usually are required for sainthood, but Pope Paul decided that three were sufficient for Bishop Neumann, just as he did for another American saint, Mother Elizabeth Seton, in 1975.

Busing debate expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed debate on abortion and busing are in prospect for Congress this week as the Senate begins to shape its domestic spending priority list.

One aspect of President Carter's foreign policy will also come in for scrutiny as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets in closed session today to begin hearings on the President's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea.

The committee will receive a report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, the head of the CIA, on the proposal to gradually withdraw the American troops.

Later in the week, the panel will hold another closed session to hear a report from Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and from Undersecretary of State Philip Habib. Both men have recently returned from Korea where they were sent by Carter to talk with South Korean officials.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee was scheduled today to begin writing a funding bill for the departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare. Sections on abortion, civil rights and busing, which were all considered and acted upon by the full House last week, are likely topics during the committee's review of a \$60.5 billion draft bill.

The House adopted an overall spending level of \$61.3 billion. In other sessions this week, the

committee also will put its stamp on appropriations for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 16 other agencies, the Agriculture Department and military construction.

The House is further along in the appropriations process and is expected to vote on its own Agriculture Department appropriations — and military construction bills as well as on Defense Department and foreign assistance appropriations.

Various phases of the energy problem will be reviewed by panels in both houses.

For instance, the House Ways and

Means Committee will resume its work on the tax portions of the President's energy proposals. The Senate Finance Committee will consider federal incentives to spur the development of new energy sources. The Senate judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly will begin its own examination of the Carter energy program.

The House planned to consider extending the life of the Legal Services Corp., a semi-public agency that provides legal assistance to the poor, and whether the victims of crimes that fall under federal law should receive compensation.

Crash kills Midlander

A 29-year-old Midland man and his 22-year-old passenger were killed early Sunday when two trailer-tractor rigs collided on Interstate 20 about 10 miles east of Midland.

The dead were identified as James Edward Farris, of Star Route B Box 4A11, and Jocelyn Franklin Midkiff of 1921 N. Hancock in Odessa.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the two were killed when the truck Farris was driving and a truck driven by John George Martin of Midland collided about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Both vehicles were westbound when the mishap occurred, a DPS spokesman said.

The force of the collision caused the Farris rig to leave the highway and overturn. The trailer came to rest on top of the cab, the spokesman said.

Farris was pinned in the cab for two and one-half hours until ambulance and wrecker crews could free him, according to reports. He died after he was freed from the wreckage, the spokesman said.

Midkiff was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:15 a.m. and Farris at 5:55 a.m. by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

The bodies were taken to Thomas Funeral Home.

Reporter recalls von Braun's early years in U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — A little-remembered chapter in the history of space exploration surged back to mind at the word Dr. Werner von Braun—once hated for the rocket weapons he provided Adolf Hitler but later acclaimed as one of the world's foremost rocketeers—had died of cancer.

It was more than three decades ago that he and fellow German scientists surrendered at the end of World War II and were brought secretly to this country.

Von Braun confessed soon after arriving in the United States that his motive in years of experiments with a whole family of rockets stemmed from bright schoolboy dreams of

"going to the moon."

He lived to see that goal achieved well before his death last Thursday in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Alexandria, Va. In the meantime, he made further giant strides in developing the hardware vital to lunar journeys, remaining active as failing health permitted almost to the end.

It was near the end of 1945 that von Braun, then 33 and a Bavarian baron by heritage, was brought across the Atlantic with 117 of his countrymen. The Germans had engaged with him in designing the dread V2 war rocket, which rained death and destruction on London in the waning days of World War II.

This reporter encountered an almost galling experience of learning the German scientists, engineers and technicians were renewing their work at the Army's Ft. Bliss, Tex., and neighboring White Sands Proving Ground in the south edge of New Mexico.

While in the vicinity of White Sands on another assignment, I stopped at headquarters there to see the commandant, then Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, now deceased.

With a casual wave von Braun strode across an open compound, Turner said disarmingly. "You see that guy? Well, he's the inventor of the V2 rocket—but that's classified information. You can't use it. If you want the story, you'll have to get permission from the War Department."

There upon, The Associated Press sought in vain to obtain official word about von Braun and the others from the Pentagon. Not until just before Thanksgiving in 1946 would official Washington admit that von Braun and the others were in the United States.

Group interviews with newsmen were permitted—but security remained so tight that all written accounts had to be submitted for possible censorship by the Army. Our copy, and presumably the rest, came back unmarked and for use as desired.

Von Braun was identified at the time as the former technical director of Nazi Germany's storied Peenemunde Proving Ground on the Baltic Sea. To this country with him came captured parts from about 100 of the 3,600 V2 rockets manufactured for use against the Allies. These were rebuilt and launched in a long series

of White Sands test flights—the forerunners of experiments with more sophisticated U.S. rockets.

Among other things von Braun and his aides told reporters was that German production was too limited at the time to have delayed the Allies' successful invasion of Normandy, although output was later boosted to 400 per month.

The Germans, brought here to work as civilian consultants with the infant American space flight program, also had designed a rocket expected to approach the speed of sound, but it was never built.

In addition, the German scientists had given serious thought to a two-stage missile (later a key device for space flights), which was calculated to span the Atlantic, with a range of about 3,100 miles.

Von Braun was asked how he felt about the Nazi government's takeover of work he had begun in the pre-Hitler era. His reply, in what was then halting English: "A research man always regrets the use of a scientific discovery for destruction...but that is life."

At that point—more than 20 years prior to man's first moon landing by U.S. astronauts, von Braun acknowledged that with facilities he had at Peenemunde he might have put a rocket on the moon within a decade.

With a smile, he suggested that finding means to establish a refueling station or platform outside

the earth's atmosphere was "merely a question of time."

In response to questions, he hazarded: "Man could ride the V2

now. The main trouble is how to get the man down."

Von Braun lived to see that problem overcome.

Planes collide; two die

WALLER, Tex. (AP) —

Two persons died Sunday afternoon when a 1941 Piper Cub collided with a helicopter over the Waller County Club in South Texas Sunday afternoon.

Justice of the Peace A.M. McCaid identified the dead as Dr. Benton Ramsey Ellis, 42, and a family friend, Sharon Crozier, 11, both of Houston.

The helicopter pilot, Lloyd E. Martin of Killeen, and his passenger, Fred Bandas of Temple, landed safely after the collision and were not injured, McCaid said.

Martin and Bandas were enroute to Temple from Lakewood Airport at the time of the collision.

"The plane was just taking off southbound from the runway and I think the chopper was going Northwest," said McCaid. "They (Martin and Bandas) said they were looking for other planes and saw one being towed by a glider but they

said they didn't see the other one."

McCaid said both Bandas and Martin were experienced pilots.

Witnesses said the plane struck one of the helicopter's landing skids and sheared off the right wing.

"It just did a little circle and came right down," said McCaid.

"Both the man and the little girl were killed on impact. There are a lot of airplanes out there and they were just up joyriding."

Ellis' plane was a prized single wing aircraft that just one month ago won a vintage airplane award. He was reportedly on vacation at the time of the accident.

Not all in McKinney happy over Oswald film

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) —

Filming was to get underway here today on a movie about a trial—a trial that was never actually held and a trial that some residents of this North Texas community would just as soon see held elsewhere.

It's not going to be a real trial. It's a made-for-television film titled "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Oswald, named by the

Warren Commission as the person who assassinated President John F. Kennedy at Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 never went to trial. He was shot to death two days after the Kennedy killing by Dallas night club operator Jack Ruby.

But, for the purpose of the movie, Oswald will go to trial in a fictional West Texas town that will actually be McKinney, but viewers will not know the actual locale since the film makers agreed to not mention McKinney.

Movie making is actually nothing new here. But it was easier, apparently, for local residents to get enthused about the filming of G-

rated "Benji," a film about a dog, than it is for them to get excited about the filming of a movie concerning Oswald and the Kennedy assassination.

When the matter of allowing the film to be made in the Collin County courthouse here was up for discussion by Collin County commissioners, only one person spoke against it.

Mrs. Nancy Rice, who says she is a "sweet little grandmother" and not a rabble-rouser, said her opposition was based on the fact that she "still feels a lot of pain and hurt over the assassination."

"I don't feel enough time has elapsed for a movie like this to be done," Mrs. Rice said.

The courthouse is about 100 years old and is one of the few in the Southwest with overhead ceiling fans, an overhead gallery for spectators and a jury box that faces the judge.

The persons who regularly gather to chat on benches outside the courthouse are not eager to sign up as "extras" for the filming even with the lure of earning \$2.35 per hour. As of last week, only about 100 of 300 extras needed had been signed up.

County commissioner Bailey Dickerson expressed perhaps the sentiment of many McKinney residents. "I don't object to them coming up here and making a movie if they want to. It's probably all right. But I won't be among 'em," he said.

Not everyone is reluctant to appear in the film. State District Court Judge Tom Ryan said "I was a little disappointed no one asked me to be in the movie. I thought they might want to have me as the judge in the film, but nobody said anything to me about it."

Wright calls abortion bill 'abomination'

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Sunday a bill banning the use of federal funds to promote or perform abortions is "an abomination," and he predicted it will not become law in its present form.

Wright, appearing on "Face the Nation" (CBS), said the measure as now written "seems to go too far."

"I think that's an abomination where they deny any use of federal funds to make available (abortion) information to mothers where the physician has certified that a mother's life is in danger," the Texas Democrat said, pointing out one of his objections to the bill. "It seems to me that it goes too far and that it will have to be ameliorated," he said.

The House voted 201 to 155 last Friday to approve the anti-abortion measure, which is an amendment to a \$61.3 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill also forbids the use of federal money for school busing and the enforcement of hiring and school admission quotas based on race or sex. It specifically prohibits using or threatening to withhold federal education funds to require busing a student to any school "other than the school which is nearest the student's home."

Asked if he thought President Carter would approve the appropriations measure with the school-busing riders, Wright said: "I think he will accept the bill in the form in which we finally send it to him."

Wright said the "major thrust of the bill has to do with how much money we spend on the bill; and I think we've achieved an accommodation which will be satisfactory to the White House and to the Congress."

"President Carter agrees with the major thrust of the bill," he said, giving credence to reports that the President and the House Democratic leadership worked together to prevent any dollar changes in the money measure during the floor debate last week.

On another matter, Wright said he does not expect Carter to veto a public works bill, although it may include funds for a number of water projects the President opposes.

"I'm quite hopeful we will not have any presidential vetoes," he said. "There's going to be, in my opinion, a mutual yielding. I fully expect that some additional concessions will be made," he said.

Wright said the House last week eliminated one water project the President wanted to halt and modified five others. He said he believes the Senate "will satisfy him (Carter) on certain others."

"Congress will yield to some degree towards his position and perhaps he will yield to some degree towards Congress... Honest people can honestly disagree without condemning one another's motives," Wright said.

However, in a magazine interview published Sunday, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted that if Congress fails to compromise to the President's satisfaction on the water projects, he will carry out his threat to veto the public works bill.

Andrus said: "I would suspect that if the bill is vetoed, that veto will be sustained. The administration is going to insist with every possible method at our command to see that we have water reform in America."

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TACOBURGER — The taco-burger is a South-of-the-Border version of the American sandwich. Youngsters love it! The taco-burger is served on a bun filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.	.40
BURRITOS (Bur-re-tohs) — The burrito is a soft flour tortilla covered with a thin layer of beans, taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, sauce, and rolled.	.60
SANCHO — The sanchito is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, and rolled and heated.	.70
ENCHILADAS (En-che-lah-dahs) — The enchilada is a rolled, unrefined corn tortilla filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce. It is steamed and served in a tray.	.45
TOSTADAS (Tohs-tah-dohs) — The tostada is a crisp fried corn tortilla covered with beans, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.	.30
SALAD — Fresh crisp lettuce topped with cheddar cheese and a slice of tomato. Your choice of dressing, French, Italian or Romano.	.45
TAMALES (Tah-mah-lays) — The tamale is filled with savory meat and rolled in a cornmeal casing. Steamed and served hot.	.40
TAMALE PIE — A tamale pie is a tamale covered with our delicious Taco Tico chili. It is served on a tray.	.60
TACO DINNER PLATE — Includes our delicious taco, an order of refried beans topped with cheddar cheese, a tomato pie or enchilada, and a tossed salad.	1.10
CRUSTOS — Crispy fried flour tortillas covered with cinnamon and sugar — a great dessert treat. (Sog)	.25
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"Dog."

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"Yes, Miss Ferwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Ferwood."



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FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
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"THE CLASS OF '74"

BOTH RATED (R)



W. C. PITTS was chosen firefighter for the month of June by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. A 25-year veteran of the department, Pitts is a battalion chief. He has an associate degree in applied science from Midland College, is an advanced first aid instructor, a certified emergency medical technician and certified in radiological monitoring.

Fund drive sets record

ABILENE — The Big Spring District, which includes Midland, raised \$21,691 for the McMurtry Annual Fund, which reached an all-time high in the campaign completed this month.

The 1976-77 fund campaign reached \$332,603. This is the first time the McMurtry Annual Fund has ever passed the \$300,000 mark.

The record figure is an increase of \$39,210 over last year's annual fund total of \$282,393. Dr. Thomas K. Kim, McMurtry College president, said,

"Monies raised in the national drive go toward faculty salaries and other operating costs of the Abilene educational institution."

McCamey has new official

McCAMEY — Arnold Wagner was sworn in as secretary-treasurer of the City of McCamey at the last regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

He replaces James Partney who resigned effective June 1, 1977. Wagner comes to McCamey from Abilene, where he was employed for the past 8½ years by the Unibac Company as a computer operator.

DEATHS

Mrs. Villarreal dies at Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Mass for Mrs. Tomasa Rios Villarreal, 81, of San Angelo, mother of Vicente Villarreal of Midland, was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rosary was said at 6 p.m. Sunday in Robert Massie Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Villarreal died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Oct. 19, 1895, in Zaragoza, Mexico. She married Mariano G. Villarreal in Zaragoza in 1914.

Other survivors include six sons, six daughters, four sisters, a brother, 51 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

Parr services set at Rankin

McCAMEY — Frank Parr, 80, brother of Clifford Parr, Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. Venoy Curtis, all of Midland, died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rankin Church of Christ with burial in Rankin Cemetery under direction of Shepard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Parr was born Jan. 12, 1897, in Howard County. He married Willie Olliva Wright Jan. 29, 1949, at Rankin. He was a law enforcement officer and a World War I veteran. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Bertha Monroe of Rankin, and two brothers, Roy Parr of Carlsbad, N.M., and Alfred Parr of Big Spring.

R. W. Jones dies at 47

LANCASTER — Services for Robert Westcomb Jones, 47, a former Midland resident, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church of Lancaster with the Rev. Burdon Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery in Lancaster.

Jones died Friday in Lancaster.

Born June 25, 1930, in Lancaster, he was a member of the Methodist church. He served in the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, and one brother.

Corder rites set at Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. — Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church of Clovis for Luther Corder, brother of Nolan Corder of Rankin, and Margaret Corder, both of Odessa.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Cemetery, also in Clovis.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Emanuel Baptist Church of Odessa.

Corder, 44, was a professor at Odessa College. An educator for 22 years, he taught in Abilene and at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

Mrs. Corder, 45, was a private piano teacher and an Odessa realtor. She was president of the Odessa College Women's Club. She married Corder May 30, 1959.

Corder is survived by two daughters, his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Corder is survived by the two daughters, her father, two brothers and one sister.

C. C. Harris

dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the East 4th Street Baptist Church of Big Spring for Claude C. Harris, 75.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Harris died Saturday night in a Big Spring nursing home.

Harris was born Nov. 23, 1901, in Marsden, Okla. He was married to Bertha Irene Butler Dec. 10, 1921, in Ardmore, Okla. A retired employee of Texas & Pacific Railroad, he moved to Big Spring in 1928.

Survivors include two sons, Hershel Harris of Big Spring and C.B. Harris of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Claudia Thompson of Big Spring, Audrey Harris of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Annette Mowery of Abilene; and 12 grandchildren.

Stanton board sets meeting

STANTON — A special meeting of the Stanton Independent School District board of trustees will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school administration building.

The board is expected to approve plans and specifications for new additions to present school buildings, and set a date to accept bids on new additions.

They are also expected to hire new teachers and discuss the high school track.

Thunderstorms hammer broad sectors of nation

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms have increased the threat of flash flooding in eastern Kansas, where a flash flood watch remains in effect.

Heavy thunderstorms also were over the Western Plains from eastern Colorado into the Texas Panhandle and from Kentucky and Tennessee into Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Tornadoes were sighted six miles west of Eaton, Colo., and 25 miles southwest of Saint Simons Island, Ga. Golfball to baseball size hail damaged cars at Castle Rock, Colo.

The national weather forecast for Monday: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will extend from the south half of the Atlantic Coast states across the lower Mississippi valley, and from northern New England across northern New York and upper Michigan. Thundershowers also will reach from the Central Plains across

Kadlacek rites held at Wall

SAN ANGELO — Mass for William L. Kadlacek, 81, of Eola, father of Mrs. Joe Schwartz and Mrs. Daniel Hirt of St. Lawrence, was to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, with Rev. George Fey officiating.

Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Sunday at Johnson's Funeral Home. Burial was to be in St. Ambrose Cemetery.

Kadlacek died at 4:35 p.m. Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born April 7, 1896, in Czechoslovakia. He was married to Elizabeth Rinders Oct. 28, 1924. He had been a resident of Eola since 1944 and was a retired farmer. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a brother, two sisters, 21 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Grandsons were to be pallbearers.

Valentine services held

McCAMEY — Services for Jack V. Valentine, 53, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here with burial in McCamey Cemetery under direction of Shepard Funeral Home.

Valentine died Thursday in Cortez, Colo., while on vacation.

Valentine was born March 23, 1924, in San Antonio. He was married to Betty Birkner July 15, 1955, in Sinton. He was resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Candace Valentine of McCamey, Betsy Valentine of Galveston and Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of Houston; two sons, Jack V. Valentine III of Bay City and William Valentine of College Station; one sister, Mrs. W. S. Arrington of Corpus Christi; one brother, George Valentine of Bellview, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Jack Valentine Sr. of Sinton; and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Ferrell dies; rites held

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Gussie Ferrell, 78, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Corley Funeral Home in Corsicana with burial in Oak Wood Cemetery in Corsicana.

Mrs. Ferrell died late Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Born March 21, 1899, Mrs. Ferrell had lived in Big Spring since March 1977. She was a retired nurse, member of Woodmen of the World and was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Birdie Westbrook of Big Spring.



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5% sales tax \$8.67	5% sales tax \$8.67	5% sales tax \$8.67	5% sales tax \$8.67
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* Prices include freight post type installation and 5% sales tax.
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Young minds tongue

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andy Young, the fastest mouth in Jimmy Carter's administration, is watching his tongue. His last spate of headline grabbers was as riveting as bank errors in your favor. But it was a bit too much, even for Andy Young.

To say nothing of the President.

Carter's free-spoken ambassador to the United Nations is being more careful about what he says, according to a source close to the President. Not that Carter thinks there's anything wrong, at least in principle, with Young's penchant for speaking his mind.

But it can have what the President calls "unfortunate" results.

To wit: Andrew Young, itinerant preacher of the Carter gospel to the developing nations of the world, spent 17 days crossing 25,000 miles of Africa on what the

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS having an interest in the property listed below:

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1307 Lynn Blk. 2, lot 4 Trueland
1305 Lynn Blk. 2, lot 3 Trueland

1308 E. Jackson Blk. 1, lot 12 Trueland
1700 English Dr. Blk. 3, lot 12 Trueland
1700 English Dr. Blk. 3, lot 9 Trueland

1700 Morgan Way Blk. 4, lot 10 Trueland
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1101 E. Spruce Blk. 1, lot 13 Sun Garden Village

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PVT. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, the Marine Military Academy's new mascot, samples the chow in the mess hall prepared especially, of course, for

the English bulldog pup. The academy is in Harlingen. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlantic City waiting for big time to strike

By CHARLES T. POWERS
The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTIC CITY — It is early evening at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel and the aging guests in the flowered dresses and dark blue suits have taken seats in the wing chairs and spindly-legged couches along a lobby of dusty carpets and creaking hardwood floors.

There, in the yellowed light of the floor lamps, where the hallway widens and turns around a silent grand piano and two antique music stands for absent violinists, they sit gazing at the fading sky, nodding and sometimes dozing. At precisely 6:28, as if to a signal only they can hear, they begin to stand to form a line at the dining room doors. At 6:30, they file in to eat.

New area of worker health compensation opening with program

By HARRY BERNSTEIN
The Los Angeles Times

Are the stresses and strains of your job making you sick, either mentally or physically?

If you can prove it, you could become one of a growing army of workers getting help from the workers' compensation system, a multibillion-dollar insurance program which provides medical and financial aid for those injured on their jobs.

Everyone is subject to the aging process, and your heart, for example, may well deteriorate with time, regardless of what you do. But if that deterioration is significantly hastened because of your job, then the system could help you pay your medical costs and provide some weekly financial benefits.

Almost everyone has trouble coping with life at one time or another. But if your job causes YOU to have an emotional breakdown, then you're entitled to help even though the same job circumstances may not have harmed any of your co-workers.

Remember, though, you have to prove you have an illness which was job-related. And, because employers and insurance companies are challenging almost every claim based on job stress and strain, the process could keep you in litigation for years.

But the system is there to be utilized and has been in California since 1914. However, in the past few years claims for benefits have been growing swiftly as public awareness of the currently liberal definitions of an "on-the-job injury" increases.

On insurance company official told this reporter, "Your story alone could mean payouts of millions of dollars because, without doubt, there are people who are entitled to benefits who haven't made claims because they are just not aware of how the system works."

"And there are a hell of a lot of people who may file just to see if they can get some money. So even if your story

At the same time, down another long hallway, past the Babylonian pillars and Victorian furniture of yet another lobby, a different group is convening. It is the annual officers' installation dinner of the Atlantic City Retail Merchants Assn., whose affairs have been memorable in the past chiefly for their dullness. But tonight a feeling of anticipation, maybe even euphoria, is in the air.

The excitement comes into focus with the evening's featured speakers — I.G. (Jack) Davis, local chief executive of Resorts International, and Donald Lewis, executive vice president of Playboy International. These men have become, almost overnight, not just two of the city's most prominent citizens, but the flesh-and-blood embodiment of the New Way, the architects of casino gambling, Atlantic

City's path out of the swamps, its rescue and salvation.

And so it is that this faded old resort, a blend of kitsch, the quaint and the inconvenient, awaits its great rebirth, having banished the sin of civic negativism.

The process began last Nov. 3, when the citizens of New Jersey voted to allow casino gambling in Atlantic City. But it has taken somewhat longer for theory to advance to a point assumed to be just a few bricks away from reality. In short, the change to come here is just beginning to sink in, not only with the population of Atlantic City, but with the corporations whose interest is expressed in million-dollar multiples.

A strange and disorienting mood prevails these days. Atlantic City, a community whose population has dwindled from 60,000 to 43,000 in the last 15 years, is about as rundown as a town its size can be. And yet, according to the local anticipation, when the great day comes and the dice begin to roll, the Boardwalk will be lined with gold and even the parking lot attendants will go home at night with a bucket of money in each hand.

Now, in the still-slack times of an unusually chilly early summer, these parking-lot attendants-to-be are not working.

And, in the little lunchroom three blocks off the boardwalk, where some of the elderly who make up 33 per cent of Atlantic City's population come to count out \$1.25 for a hot roast beef sandwich, today is just another day like yesterday and, if luck holds, tomorrow.

Nor is the inspiration felt by local speculators likely to be passed on to this summer's visitors.

Even the numbers are unimaginable by local standards, although the city officials supplying them say they are the most conservative projections possible. They include these:

—More than 40,000 new jobs directly related to the gambling industry will be created along with 9,000 jobs in related tourist industries. That is more than the city's current population, let alone its current work force of 19,500.

—Tourists numbering 9.7 million will arrive annually by 1990, as compared to current figures of 4.8 million. The average stay of each visitor will be 3.8 days.

—New employment will generate between \$213 million and \$284 million in payrolls.

—Additional property tax revenue to the city will be about \$29 million annually, compared to present real estate tax receipts of \$18.8 million.

—During the construction period, between \$131 million and \$209 million will be generated in construction payrolls alone. Construction workers will spend from \$6.4 million to \$10.3 million annually in Atlantic City.

What Atlantic City is facing is not much less than an entire rebuilding and reordering of the 10-blockwide island on which it sits.

At the moment, there are three solid operations in the works in Atlantic City.

The first is that of Resorts International, a corporation that already operates several gambling-hotel establishments in the Bahamas. Resorts International has purchased the old Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel and is refurbishing it.

Paper key ingredient in bad bills

Newsday

NEW YORK — Treasury Department agents say that counterfeiters will go to great lengths to produce bogus money — even to using real currency in an effort to change denominations.

Using a razor or a pair of scissors, glue, and a lot of nerve, some counterfeiters have changed \$1 bills to \$10 notes, or \$5 bills to \$50 bills. The process is relatively simple. The corners of four real \$10 bills are cut off and glued over each corner of a \$1 bill. The original \$10 bill can still be used and the counterfeiter hopes he can pass the changed \$1 bill past people who may not know that George Washington's portrait graces only the \$1 bill.

"We get about 10 pieces of these 'raised notes' every week," one Treasury Department agent said. "It's not really that critical a problem." But department officials say that more of the doctored bills are probably passed and theorize that victims are too embarrassed to acknowledge that they've been so obviously duped and that the bills are sometimes kept as novelty items.

Many counterfeit bills are passed in restaurants and diners, as well as racetracks. Investigators say that a machine with ultraviolet light under which cashiers place large-denomination bills in an attempt to pick out counterfeit bills does not do the job all of the time.

Modern-day counterfeiters, they say, know enough to use ink that would thwart the machines.

Counterfeit money, because it is usually passed at tracks or to merchants, is not usually widely circulated. The merchants and tracks quickly deposit their money into bank accounts and checking accounts. The bills are usually picked up and confiscated at the banks.

Bank tellers are specially trained, many by special Secret Service teams, to pick out bogus bills. They are instructed to confiscate the bills. There is no "pay-back" plan and the banking customer is stuck with a loss.

Although many counterfeiters appear to be obviously phony — with bright green hues, printed on glossy paper or bond paper — the bills are still easily passed, agents say. Real bills are printed on special paper filled with red and blue fibers.

Counterfeiters are forever looking for paper good enough to pass through the hands of trained tellers.

"That's really the key to it," an agent said. "If some of these people could get hold of better paper they could really do a job on the public."

A counterfeit ring based in Hong Kong, he said, has produced a "high quality" bill that has appeared in British banks. "It's a good bill," he said, "except for the paper. If they got around that end of it, you could imagine what would happen. They could flood the foreign markets with them."

Some of the counterfeit bills have other distinctive features. Bogus \$20 bills of the so-called Italian notes always have the letter and number "D58" on the lower, right-hand corner of the front of the bill, and the number "199" on the back.

The counterfeiters "could vary the serial numbers," an agent said, "but they don't really want to go through all the trouble of changing those tiny numbers. But it doesn't matter anyway. The bills still get passed."

Judge reports robe stolen

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Crime has hit the courtroom. The judge wore a borrowed robe as he fumed.

"Is nothing sacred anymore? My robe has been stolen out of chambers and my pen is also missing. I don't know why they didn't take my cigars," Common Pleas Court Judge C. Perrie Phillips said today.

He hung his robe in a closet a few days ago. It wasn't there later morning. So he donned a well-worn robe left in the closet by another judge.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARTOGRIND OTHER
REEFEATER CRATE
INAMORATA TAILNE
DORY ISTEIR BRAK
FINS INCA AWLS
NOTA REIA PRO
CHRONO KINGSBOW
HALTIT FIMELATE
ANCALED GRAYTON
PFG NOW GREY
LAST CURED CAM
HOED SCRIIN SURE
EXTOL AUTOARTS
BEEBE BEANERIES
ENDED STRANGELY

6/20/77

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLASH MOHS ARE
OUDO KANAT LO
PROFM OENASHCH
MEMBERED DRUDGE
SCENARIAT
BLOCH LOCATCHA
ARJUN BEGAN HUN
PANTILE UPDRAFT
EVE NURSE SEARS
DESIGNER STARS
SQUATTERS
SUPROL PALLISADE
CUNTAFTIC RUION
TNT OTONS EREED
SNV NEWS SERBS

6/18/77

BRIDGE

Almanac advises you when to draw trumps

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to Poor Alfred's Almanac, the time to eat your cake is while you still have it. If you want to put this in bridge terms, don't get rid of dummy's trumps before you've made good use of them.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 3
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♦ A J 10 5
♥ 7 5 2
♦ Q 9 5 1
♣ Q 10 5

SOUTH
♦ K 7 6 4
♥ A J 9 4
♦ A J
♣ A 6 3

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 2

South refused the first club trick but took the second. He cashed the ace of diamonds, overtook the jack of diamonds with dummy's queen and then led the king of diamonds to get

rid of the last club. So far, so good. Now, however, declarer led the ten of hearts from dummy for a finesse. This was a step in the wrong direction. West won with the king of hearts and returned a trump.

South led a spade to dummy's queen, but East won with the ace of spades and led a third trump. This left only one trump in the dummy, and South couldn't ruff two low spades with just that one trump. He had to lose a second spade trick, and there went his game and rubber.

WENT WRONG
Instead of leading the ten of hearts, declarer should lead dummy's queen of spades to knock out the ace. If East returns a trump, South can afford to finesse. West can take the king of hearts and return a trump, but nobody can lead a third trump.

South can take the king of spades, ruff a spade in dummy, get to his hand by ruffing and then ruff another spade in dummy. The contract is then unbeatable.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SAJ105; H752; D954; CQ105. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have only 7 points in high cards, and partner has 18 points at most. You need 26 points for a reasonable play for game, and you know that the combined hands cannot add up to 26 points. Be satisfied with a part score.

Counterfeiting wave floods city, hurts all

Newsday

NEW YORK — Millions of dollars in counterfeit notes have been dumped in the New York metropolitan area during the past eight months. The U.S. Secret Service has smashed some of the rings, but the counterfeit money is still showing up almost daily in parts of the city.

Government investigators said that phony bills distributed in the metropolitan area have been passed in restaurants, to small merchants and at the area's major racetracks.

Government spokesmen say that historically, half of all of the counterfeit bills passed in the United States is passed in the five New York City boroughs. The crowds that gather at public places in the metropolitan area make it an ideal place for the distribution and passing of the phony bills, the spokesmen say. The penalties for the federal charge of possession of counterfeit bills — 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine — have not curtailed attempts to counterfeit U.S. currency.

The Secret Service has been assigned to investigate counterfeiting since 1865, when a third of all the currency in the United States was counterfeit. The agency has been plagued in recent years by counterfeit bills that were made cheaply, and quickly because of modern technology, but still good enough to fool the public.

Today's counterfeiter is not the master engraver as portrayed in many movies. "All of the master engravers are either dead or working for the government in the Bureau of Engraving," one government agent said. "There's no need for them today. Everything is done photographically through photo offset." He said that in recent years nearly all of the counterfeit operations have used such methods.

The agency said that the use of counterfeit bills is a real threat to the

economy. A Secret Service supervisor said: "It's the small merchants who are really hit hard by the counterfeiters. That's where the bills in this area are often passed. The merchants don't really know they're phony until they try to deposit them in banks. The counterfeit bills are confiscated and the merchants are out of the money. They have to cover their business losses somehow. Sometimes, the merchants raise prices to cover the losses if they're extensive, and we, the public, suffer for it."

One of the counterfeiting rings that operated in the New York area distributed phony \$20 bills that the Treasury Department called the "Italian note," mainly because the bills were made by a group of Italian Americans in Manhattan and Queens. The notes, which agents say was a "fair-to-good" quality, first appeared in early January. By March, agents arrested two men they said were the ringleaders, Philip DeLuca, 33, Howard Beach, and Patsy John Raucic, 33. Charged with two counts of racketeering and several counts of counterfeiting, their case is pending. According to the indictment, DeLuca, described as part-owner of a Manhattan offset-printing firm, printed the money and then had Raucic arrange for its distribution.

U.S. Attorney David Trager said that "Italian note" ring produced more than \$1 million in phony bills. More than \$300,000 of the bills were seized as evidence. However, Trager said, many local banks had been forced to write off as losses hundreds of counterfeit bills that had apparently slipped past bank security. A source close to the investigation of the "Italian note" said, "Most of the bills were already distributed before we realized there was a new note out there. The bills were really only fair-to-good, but good enough to fool the public... which means it doesn't really have to be all that good."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Guard against lead poisoning

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've noticed a great deal in the papers recently about how lead poisoning may be more widespread than people previously believed. Do you suppose there is any danger in the painted pottery dishes and glasses that you see in so many of the stores? —Frances H.

Dear Frances: These products may sometimes cause lead poisoning, and one very interesting case was covered recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A geophysicist entered the coronary care unit of a Houston hospital complaining of chest pains, fatigue and constipation—he had had these symptoms for about three weeks. After extensive tests, it was found that the lead concentration in his blood was four times the maximum normal level, but nobody could figure out where all this was coming from.

The patient's wife—who had no symptoms—was checked, and she also had too much lead in her blood, although not as much as her husband. But their young son's blood level was O.K.

The scientist pondered what possible lead source could be affecting his and his wife but not their boy. He hit upon a set of cocktail glasses bought in a local department store several years earlier. Those glasses in the set that were seldom used had, on the inside, a shiny glass covering a layer of

black paint. But those which were often used had a dull finish that, when rubbed, shed black particles of paint. The content was found to be 65 per cent lead sulfide. The finish overlying the paint had apparently been dissolved by a dishwasher that had been in stalled about five months earlier. Up until that time, the glasses had been washed by hand.

Both the husband and wife were successfully treated for the lead poisoning, and the husband's symptoms vanished. I presume that the glasses they raised to toast this happy event were made of pure crystal.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard that if a child does not get enough vitamin A he won't grow properly. Does that mean it would be a good idea for a boy who is short to take vitamin A supplements? —Ken I.

Dear Ken: Vitamin A deficiency can, indeed, stunt growth by thickening the long bones of a growing child. But there are studies that show that an excess of vitamin A can also lead to growth failure. A child growing up in this country can get plenty of vitamin A from eating a good, varied diet—one that includes lots of milk, carrots and green, leafy vegetables. No supplements should be taken except under the direction of a doctor, because they can be dangerous in large amounts.

West Germany says it intends to halt only future nuclear exports

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — West Germany will halt future exports of controversial nuclear technology that could be used to make atomic weapons, but will fulfill its existing contract to supply atomic power plants and technology to Brazil, the Bonn government has announced.

The statement, coming at the close of two days of talks last week here between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, marks an important advance in the stepped-up efforts of industrialized

countries to try to stop the spread of nuclear-weapons technology.

On the surface, it would appear that the West German statement is not a major concession by the Bonn government because it does not affect the controversial \$5 billion sale to Brazil — which the Carter administration has been trying to get canceled. Also Bonn does not have any immediate customers lined up for future sales.

Nevertheless, the West German position is important for several reasons:

—There are several countries, for example Iran, that could request licenses for West German nuclear fuel-reprocessing technology at any

time, and the government statement now rules such sales out at least until further notice.

—In previous statements, government spokesmen and Schmidt have indicated they would refrain from future sales like that to Brazil only if others pledge to do likewise. There is no such caveat in Friday's statement.

—Finally, Bonn's acknowledgment that "the Federal Republic of Germany will ... until further notice refrain from granting licenses for the export of reprocessing-plant technology" could actually serve to increase pressure on the government here to cancel the Brazilian sale as well.

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Lb.

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Ctn.

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Ctn.

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Lucerne Sour Cream 8-Oz. Cup **37¢**

Cheese Spread LUCERNE PIMENTO 8-Oz. Cup **79¢**



SAFEWAY

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POPE PAUL VI kneels in prayer Sunday in St. Peter's Square during the canonization of 19th century Philadelphia bishop John Neumann. The ceremonies marked Neumann as the first male saint of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

College costs up, but some trimming possible

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The thousands of students getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family budget.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

The same student who chooses a public four-year college and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from the 1976-77 year.

The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is

in the area of tuition and fees, which also accounts for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a nonprofit organization that provides tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

Board experts urge students to consider financial aid — even if they think their family income is too high to qualify. Income alone is not the determining factor. Family size and obligations also may be taken into account.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The purpose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford."

Djibouti independence day near

The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — In less than two weeks the French flag flying over a desolate little place known as Djibouti will be hauled down and the continent's last European colony will become Africa's 50th independent nation.

Few national births have taken place amid so much uncertainty, for the fate of the French Territory of the Afars and Issas hangs on one thing: the goodwill, however self-serving it may be, of its neighbors and the big powers.

The Vermont-sized territory — commonly referred to by the name of its capital, Djibouti — has almost nothing to recommend it for independence. It has no resources except sand and salt water, no agricultural production except for a few tomatoes, no manufacturing except for Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola bottling plants. Most of its 180,000 people are nomads who roam the furnace-hot desert wasteland with their camels and families.

What makes Djibouti significant is its location. It is situated in the

volatile Horn of Africa, jutting into the Straits of Babel Mandeb that lead to the Red Sea. That position gives Djibouti strategic as well as economic importance because 60 per cent of Ethiopia's supplies move through the colony's 16-pier port.

Ethiopia has bluntly said it would go to war if Somalia pressed its longstanding territorial claim and tried to absorb Djibouti. The port has become even more critical to Ethiopia because the civil war in the northern province of Eritrea threatens Ethiopia with the loss of its access to the Red Sea ports of Massawa and Assab.

Because of Djibouti's strategic location, the impoverished colony also will be susceptible to the designs of the big powers. The Soviet Union arms and influences Djibouti's two neighbors, Ethiopia and Somalia, which are hostile to each other. Most observers believe it to be in Moscow's interests to encourage Djibouti's stability because a war between Ethiopia and Somalia would place the Soviet Union in an awkward position.

Last month, after 115 years of colonial rule, the people of Djibouti voted overwhelmingly in a referendum to seek independence from France. So certain was the outcome of

the vote that France already had set June 27 as the day for independence.

A question mark hanging over Djibouti is whether the two major ethnic groups, the Issas and the Afars, who traditionally have been fighting cousins, can agree to work together to build a nation. Observers note that, encouragingly, the political squabbling between the two groups has abruptly stopped, possibly in the realization that without internal unity the new republic could be devoured by its neighbors.

In the past France has supported the minority Afar people, led by Ali Aref. The Afars have traditional links with Ethiopia, and France feared that supporting the Issas, who have ties with Somalia, might make it easier for that nation to exercise its territorial claim.

But nine months ago France, somewhat reluctantly, switched its support to the Issas and their political arm, the African People's League for Independence, led by Hassan Gouled.

The switch came after Saudi Arabia reportedly assured France that it would keep the Somalis in check — a promise it probably can keep because of Somalia's indebtedness to the Saudis for agricultural development aid.

Egypt may become big market for U.S. farmer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Agriculture Department's foreign trade experts says Egypt may be a billion-dollar market for American farmers by 1980.

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said in a report today that Egypt's demand for farm commodities "has skyrocketed and at present shows no sign of abating."

Although the report, which was published by USDA in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," did not include Parker's 1980 export projection, he told a reporter that the \$1-billion mark "is developing faster than most people have thought."

Farm sales to Egypt totaled \$454 million last year, only a slight increase from \$425 million in calendar 1975. But Parker said Egypt's surging demand for more meat, poultry and other consumer items is likely to push U.S. sales to around \$650 million to \$700 million this year.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries were a record of \$23 billion in 1976, up from \$21.9 billion in 1975.

Only five countries were in the billion-dollar class last year: Japan, \$3 billion; the Netherlands, \$1.7 billion; West Germany, \$1.6 billion; Canada, \$1.3 billion, and the Soviet Union, \$1.1 billion.

In his report, Parker said the rising Egyptian

demand has been aided by economic assistance from OPEC countries, the United States and Western Europe.

About one-fourth of Egypt's \$1.6 billion in total agricultural imports last year, in fact, was financed under concessional terms by the United States, the European Common Market and Australia, the report said.

The analysis also was based on reports from H. Reiter Webb Jr., who is the U.S. agricultural attaché in Cairo.

"The upward trend in Egypt's agricultural imports will be difficult to reverse," the report said. "Consumer prices are fixed at artificially low levels, while demand is increasing."

One reason for the expected large gain this year is that Egypt has expanded its own poultry industry and is requiring more corn and soybean meal, two of the major commodities provided by the United States.

But wheat and flour continue to be the leading commodities sold to Egypt, last year accounting for almost half of the U.S. farm sales, the report said.

Despite the United States being the largest provider in the Egyptian market, stiff competition has developed from a number of other countries, including those in the Common Market, Australia, Canada and Brazil.

Parker said that, as a result, the U.S. share of

Egypt's market dropped to 28.4 per cent of the total value in 1976, compared with 41.2 per cent in 1973.

But the rapid growth of Egypt as a major importer of U.S. farm commodities is unmistakable, he said. Sales were \$43.6 million in 1972, \$123 million in 1973, \$343 million in 1974, \$425 million in 1975 and \$454 million in 1976.

A study of new federal beef grades adopted last year says there has been little effect on consumer demand or prices of beef.

The Agriculture Department said the new grading system has meant "farmers have been getting prices that more accurately reflect the quality of their cattle," but over-all there has been only a slight change in the value of carcass beef.

Officials said the new regulations have resulted in "larger premiums and discounts for cattle of differing yield and quality grades" since the system went into effect early in 1976.

Yield grading establishes the amount of usable retail cuts in beef carcasses. It was optional under previous regulations but has been mandatory under the new system.

Paper says Amin missing

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is missing after an attempt to assassinate him during the weekend, one of Kenya's leading newspapers reported today.

Government officials in Kampala, the capital of neighboring Uganda, said by telephone that as far as they knew the report was inaccurate. But an unidentified Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's residence at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala, said: "We don't know where he is or what has happened to him."

Radio Uganda reported that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in western Uganda today.

The report of Amin's disappearance was published by the independent Nairobi Daily

Nation. It said Ugandan Vice President Mustafa Adrisi confirmed the disappearance and told the paper:

"If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately."

Adrisi said the police and army were looking for Amin throughout Uganda, the Nation reported, but it said he would not confirm or deny the report of an assassination attempt on the Ugandan dictator.

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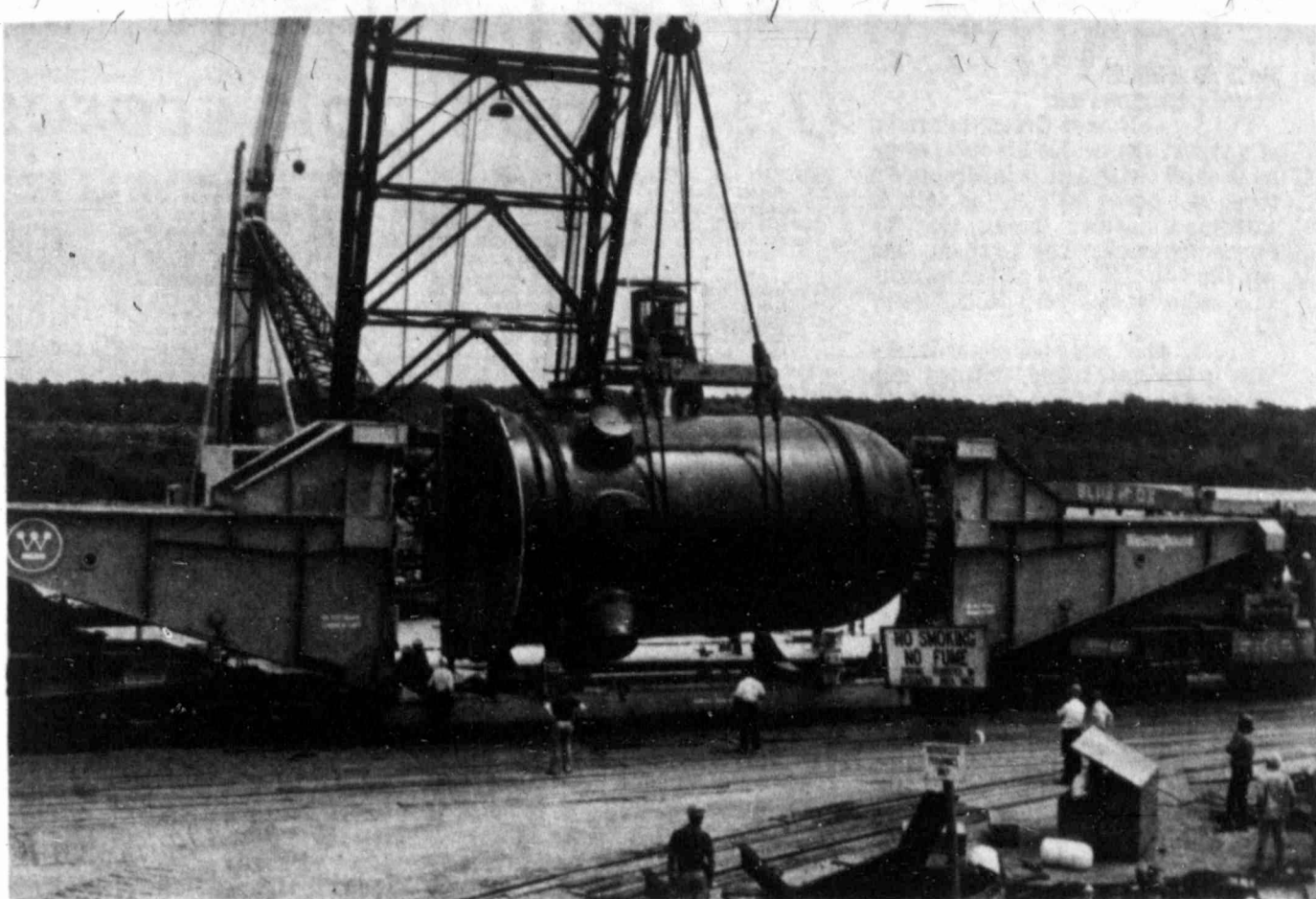
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THIS MASSIVE REACTOR vessel for Texas Electric Service Co.'s Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Glen Rose arrived at the plant site last week. The 347-ton vessel was transported by barge

from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Houston and then by special rail car to the plant. Comanche Peak Unit 1 will begin operation in 1981.

Trans-Alaska pipeline road now drawing environmentalists fire

By ROBERT WELLER

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Thanks to the trans-Alaska pipeline, the United States has a road to the top of the world. Now, the question is what to do with it.

Environmentalists say it presents a far greater threat to the Arctic than the pipeline and its construction ever did. For once, oil men agree.

But there is pressure to open the road for tourism. And the trucking industry opposes the state's plan to impose a toll on industrial vehicles.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which built the 367-mile-long road from the Yukon River to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, has called off its plans to turn the road over to the state.

Alyeska president Dr. W. J. Darch says the consortium feels turning the road over to the state this year "would be a bit unfair. We've got to give them lead time."

Robert LeResche, state natural resources commissioner, concedes: "We aren't really anxious to have it now." He and Gov. Jay Hammond want to study what impact there will be if they open up a pristine area to potential hordes of tourists.

LeResche says "clearly the largest long-term impact of the pipeline is the haul road." Jim Kowalsky, Alaska field representative for Friends of the Earth, agreed.

Darch also is concerned about security problems along the pipeline that could result from opening the road to the public.

The first oil is to be pumped into this end of the pipe today. It won't reach the southern end, Valdez, for a month or more.

The road, crossing the first bridge ever built over the Yukon River, opens up an area almost as large as the state of Texas.

Alyeska has permitted a few reporters to drive the road, and its quite an experience. Imagine barreling down a fairly smooth dirt road to see a grizzly bear in the right lane — on your side — and a truck coming in the left lane. Wolves walk out onto the road looking for handouts.

Well finals; project set

Texas International Petroleum Co. (TIPCO), Oklahoma City, completed a new well and staked sites for two stepouts in the Dixon (Strawn) field of Mitchell County, five miles north of Silver.

No. 4 Edwin Parks (originally slated as well No. 3), has been finished as the third well and location north extension, for a 24-hour flowing potential of 186 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,301-1.

Completion was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,196-6,207 feet, following treatment with 500 gallons of mud acid plus 70,000 gallons and 75,000 pounds of fracture sand.

Drilled to 6,400 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented, it was plugged back to 6,363 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

No. 5 Edwin Parks is slated as a location west stepout to the three-well field, 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Planned depth is 6,500 feet.

No. 6 Edwin Parks, also planned as a 6,500-foot test on location west of production, spots 560 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of the same section.

The road crosses the Arctic Circle and the majestic Brooks Range, whose peaks reach 8,000 feet. The scenery isn't necessarily more spectacular than in some national parks in the lower 48, but there is a feeling about where you are.

The pipeline is visible in some areas along the road, although Alyeska has spent millions to hide it.

Once you cross the Brooks Range,

the scenery changes abruptly. There are few trees even at lower elevations; just miles and miles of tundra. That monotony is largely unrelieved even when you reach the Arctic Ocean here, since it is frozen much of the year.

Once here there is nowhere to go. Alyeska doesn't permit unescorted visits of the Prudhoe oil fields. And tours must be prearranged.

Desert bush may be fuel saving source

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A scrawny, branchy desert bush with an impossible sounding name may help the United States save precious petroleum.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., have introduced a bill that would set up a demonstration project to develop an American natural rubber industry based on a plant called guayule (pronounced wy-o-lay).

In 1910, guayule supplied about 50 per cent of the nation's rubber. A Domenici aide, Steve Bell, said there are some who argue America would have run out of rubber in World War II if it hadn't cultivated 40 square miles of guayule on the Arizona-California border under something called the emergency rubber project.

After World War II, cheap crude oil seemed endless and America abandoned its guayule production.

Now, between 63 and 65 per cent of all rubber in the United States is synthetic, made from crude oil. Nearly all the natural rubber the nation uses is imported from Southeast Asia at an annual cost of half a million dollars.

Scientists say guayule is a natural for the arid regions of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. It grows wild throughout the Southwest, sending down 20-foot tap roots and thriving on less than 25 inches of water a year.

Domenici and Brown introduced their bill March 29, the same day the National Academy of Sciences recommended guayule be used as the basis of a domestic natural rubber industry.

The bill is seeking \$60 million over a five-year period for research to develop technology and improve the plant. The funds would go to the agricultural research service of the Department of Agriculture.

Research would include a demonstration project to plant, harvest and produce latex rubber from the guayule. The agricultural research service also would try to improve the yield of the plant to produce as much as 5,000 pounds of rubber per acre per year.

That yield would cut 15 to 20 per cent of America's dependence on synthetic rubber, with a resulting savings in crude oil.

"So we're developing a domestic industry and conserving oil," Bell said. "It's a little scrubby bush, but it can do it."

The demonstration project, to be located somewhere in the Southwest, would perfect the technology the United States used in guayule production in World War II, then would encourage private enterprise to get into the business. The congressmen envision that eventually, two or three rubber production plants would be in operation in the Southwest.

Scientists already are studying guayule. The National Science Foundation recently gave a three-year \$285,000 grant to the California

Abotum Foundation to try to improve rubber yield from the plant, and another grant to the University of Arizona for a seed collection study.

Last week, the Four Corners Regional Commission, meeting in Grand Junction, Colo., voted \$118,975 to the University of Arizona, New Mexico State University and the Nevada division of state forestry to study guayule production.

Saxon Oil plans test

Saxon Oil Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Holly-Federal as an undesignated test in Roosevelt County, N.M., three miles north of Milnesand and 1/2 mile south of the Todd (Wolfcamp) oil field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 28-7s-35e, and it is slated for a bottom depth of 8,100 feet.

Lobo slates Kent tester

Lobo Oil Corp., Midland, No. 3-11 Spires is planned as a stepout to production in the Spires field of Kent County, 10 miles southwest of Clairemont.

It has a projected depth of 6,900 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 4, H&GN survey.

The field has two wells producing from regular Strawn pay and one Strawn C-3 producer.

J. D. Keisling joins Mitchell

James D. Keisling has joined Mitchell Energy Corp. in Midland as senior petroleum engineer.

Keisling will be involved with drilling, completion and production engineering operations for the district.

Keisling previously was with Texaco Inc. seven years and served in several engineering capacities. He is a graduate of New Mexico State University where he received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Aramco strengthening U.S.-Saudi Arabia ties

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Washington Post

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The Arabian American Oil Co., the world's biggest producer of crude oil, has embarked on a massive expansion and construction program that is strengthening a multibillion dollar web of mutual interest between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Aramco expects to raise its production capacity to 16 million barrels a day by 1982, an increase of sixty per cent over current capacity. The Saudi government has also chosen Aramco to build and operate some of the most ambitious and expensive projects in its national industrialization program.

With Aramco actively promoting a "buy American" policy on its own projects and throughout the country, the company and the government are openly working toward a situation in which the U.S. and Saudi Arabia cannot do without each other. They view the ties as political as well as economic.

An Aramco policy paper says that the company "has played a key role in favorably predisposing Saudi Arabia toward the U.S. Aramco and its four American shareholder now are able to associate themselves with the aspirations of the Saudi people and government and are looked upon as a positive force in the kingdom. We are glad to see a growing awareness in the United States government, and among the American people, of how vital to the U.S. national interest and to world peace it is to maintain and strengthen American ties with Saudi Arabia."

The long, difficult negotiations for a complete takeover of Aramco ownership by the Saudi government are continuing. The Saudis hold 60 per cent of the stock and the rest is held by the four oil companies that created Aramco — Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil.

Frank Junger, chairman and chief executive officer of Aramco, said recently that the takeover should be completed by the end of this year. Aramco's operations will go on as they are, however, and the four American companies will still get most of the oil.

After the full takeover, Aramco will be an operating company owned by the Saudi government but largely American managed. According to Junger and other Aramco and Saudi government officials, it will continue to have exclusive oil production rights in its Uath-sized concession area over the world's richest oil fields.

In addition to the expansion of its own production capacity, Aramco's major projects include:

— A \$14 billion project to gather and distribute more than four billion cubic feet a day of gas that is currently being flared off in the oil fields. Scheduled to begin operations in 1985, this project will turn out ethane, propane, butane and other petroleum gases to power the country's own industries and for export.

— Construction of a 750-mile pipeline to transport some of this gas to the new industrial port of Yanbu on the Red Sea.

— Construction and management of a massive electric power network for the eastern province of Saudi Arabia, which Aramco officials say will produce more electricity than is consumed today by Los Angeles.

— Development of \$2 billion worth of housing, commissaries, dining halls and offices for a work force expected to grow from 20,000 to 35,000 over five years. Of the 20,067 people on the Aramco payroll at the end of last year, 1,722 were Americans, according to the company's annual report.

— Looking for oil, in the eastern part of the country, offshore and in the vast empty reaches of the empty quarter desert in the South.

As it has in every year since production began, Aramco last year found more oil than it produced. Aramco figures say that the company produced 3,054 billion barrels last year, but new fields were determined to contain more than that.

The company's known reserves now stand at 177.5 billion barrels, more than a quarter of the world total. According to Junger, "even if we found no new oil, our production would not peak by 1985. We would have to go to 25 million barrels a day to do that."

Junger said Aramco does not wish to become an all-purpose industrial contractor for the Saudi government. "There's a lot of feeling we've bitten off quite a chunk and there's a limit to the expertise we have."

With the Saudi government as majority owner, and probably soon as total owner, however, Aramco's management officials may not be in a position to turn down new requests from the government to expand their operations still further.

In the company magazine, in the annual report, and in public and private comments, Aramco officials stress that the oil wealth and development boom in Saudi Arabia offer opportunities for the U.S., both in terms of money and in terms of influence. The company functions as a kind of unofficial spokesman for the country, proclaiming the necessity of promoting close ties between the kingdom and the U.S.

Aramco officials project that the kingdom will be letting another \$80 billion in development and service contracts in the next several years, and that each \$1 billion that goes to American contractors generates 60 thousand jobs in the U.S.

The Saudis like to deal with the Americans, Aramco officials say, and want to give these contracts to U.S. firms where possible. They argue that it is in the American interest to encourage U.S. corporations to compete for these contracts, not hinder them by political considerations such as the antiboycott legislation before Congress.

Cane fuels winning energy source idea

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Neither wind nor sun nor earth-heated water propels the grand award-winning design for an alternative energy source in a recent national contest.

The winning electricity generator runs on sorghum.

Twenty-eight college teams and one from a Buffalo, N.Y., high school participated in the Student Competitions for Relevant Engineering (SCORE) Inc., which ended last week after a one-week run. The top design came from engineering students at Kansas State University who produced a combustion turbine fueled by sorghum, a cereal grass.

Lee McQueen, team leader of the Kansas State contingent, said the device uses ethanol from fermented sorghum as fuel for an internal-combustion engine to drive an electric generator.

He said it was designed for use in the Great Plains where irrigators use center-pivot irrigation.

He said he envisioned a farmer planting sorghum in the far reaches of an irrigation circle and using it to drive a generator for power.

Medicine men cause problems in Union

The Los Angeles Times

KAYENTA, Ariz. — Buck Austin is not a cowboy movie star, as the name might suggest, but a Navajo man of distinction, one of the most respected medicine men on the reservation.

Austin, in his 70s, lives on his dusty, sheep-ranching spread, within half a mile of Peabody Coal Co.'s huge strip-mining operation on Black Mesa, 20 miles west of here.

Many of Austin's patients are Navajo members of the AFL-CIO United Mine Workers of America, employed at Peabody's Black Mesa and Kayenta mines.

As a result, Austin and several other medicine men treating the Indian miners are in the middle of perhaps the toughest fringe benefit controversy in union history.

The trouble, as usual, Navajos say, lies with absentee, insensitive decision makers in Washington, D.C., although this time it comes from a quarter other than the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Board members of the union's Health and Pension Fund at the Washington headquarters denied a proposal to reimburse Navajos for medicine men's fees, a decision that enraged both Navajo and Anglo members of the two Kayenta-based union locals.

As members of the union, Navajo miners are recompensed for visits to a private medical doctor and, as Navajos on the reservation, they rate free medical treatment at U.S. Public Health Service facilities.

But if they go to a medicine man — as Navajos choose to do much of the time — they have to pay his bills out of their own pockets.

The full impact of the fund's rebuff to about 400 Navajo and other Indian workers at the peabody operation may not easily be understood by persons who have not spent some time on the reservation.

While medical doctors and modern medicine are heavily utilized by Navajos, they still retain a family medicine man and they even paraphrase a cliché so often heard about medical doctors: "Medicine men can cure everybody but themselves."

The Navajo miners probably go to medicine men for aches and pains more often than they go to a medical clinic, observers say.

But they always go to medicine men as a last resort, according to Walter Begay Jr., a Navajo, reclamation superintendent at Peabody.

"When medical doctors can provide no remedy," he said, "Navajos always go to a medicine man."

And sometimes, he indicated, the medicine man can seemingly pull off a cure. He cited his own case, when he went to a medical doctor, complaining of chest pains.

"The M.D. took X rays and tests

gress. The only reasonable course open

to ensure continuing free and certain access to the oil of Saudi Arabia and the other Arab suppliers is to promote and strengthen mutual interests of economic and political interests," says Aramco vice president Joseph Storey. He says that "in its foreign policy, Saudi Arabia has the same basic policy objective as the United States, peace and stability in the Middle East and the world." The U.S., he argues, would be acting in its own self interest to strengthen its "close and special relationship with Saudi Arabia."

Cane fuels winning energy source idea

A wind turbine from the University of Oklahoma team won second place overall and first place in wind innovation.

Judging was done on power output, innovation and economic practicality of the designs. Most were built from the ground up by finalists.

An eight-member delegation from West Seneca East Senior High School of Buffalo claimed first place in the combined systems division.

The prep team, which pooled the power output of a solar reflector and a wind turbine, nearly didn't make the SCORE meet.

It took a whirlwind fundraising drive in Buffalo to raise \$1,500 for a second turbine after the first was wrecked in a freeway collision at Cleveland, Ohio.

University of Texas claimed the overall innovation award, with the University of Wisconsin getting the nod for innovation in organic power applications.

Georgia Tech swept solar and organic division titles and also was first in solar innovation.

The University of Florida was first in the wind division.

and said he could find nothing wrong, but I still had the pains," Begay recalled. "Then I went to a medicine man. He took something out of my chest, there was no surgery. The pains stopped."

He refused to give any further explanation of what was done, but both he and others suggest that the strength of unreserved faith plays a major role.

Virtually all Navajos have one or more of such stories to relate.

The Western World generally tends to lump medicine men with witch doctors and scorns them as quacks.

But belief in medicine men runs deep among all Navajos and many other Indian tribes. Their faith is anchored in history, in legend, long before the advent of Western medicine. They give medicine men the same respect and social stature that medical doctors are given by the world at large.

Austin thorough an interpreter, disdained comment on the union squabble. With an impatience reminiscent of many medical doctors, he refused to discuss his practice or his methods.

As with most of those in Austin's calling, his father had been a medicine man and his grandfather, and earlier direct ancestors beyond recall.

"He is known as a Good Way medicine man," explained Frank Donald, a Navajo and an advanced psychology student working at the PHS clinic here.

"He is very strong," said Donald, "particularly in building a person's mind in the right direction. When a patient goes to him, he is reformed in good ways."

The first Navajo to become a medical doctor was almost as uncommunicative about medicine men as Austin himself.

Dr. Taylor McKenzie, now deputy director of the PHS Center at Window Rock, said he believes that medicine men "have a role."

But he said he had never been involved with medicine men and didn't feel qualified to express an opinion on them.

Word of the union fund's denial of medicine men's fees was a shock because the UMWA at its international convention in Cincinnati last September had voted approval of a one-year trial program to cover payments for Navajo members to medicine men.

The fund's board, with autonomous authority, refused to go along, however, pleading shortage of funds.

Anglo members of the two locals joined Navajos in criticizing the fund's action.

Tom Ray, president of Local 1620, said he believes the Indians should have their medicine men recognized.

Bird's singing disturbs some, delights others

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My recently deceased wife had so loved the song of the mockingbird that she had sung in their yard.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Times, June 21)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you to realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid big expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new ways to improve your financial status. Talk to monetary experts who can give the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have progressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who is too opinionated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater success in the future. Think along happy lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your craftsmanship well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more successful in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make changes now that could lead to greater success in the future. A new contact can give the advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your bookkeeping records thoroughly so that you know exactly where you stand in financial matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to meet the expectations of associates and get ahead much faster now. Consider the viewpoint of one who opposes you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

each morning that she made a recording of it. He said the same bird returns to sing each day, and his song brings back such painful memories that he feels he must either destroy that bird or go mad.

Perhaps we are neighbors. A mockingbird has been singing in my area, too. My husband who died last year, loved the song of that bird, but it neither pains nor depresses me to hear it. Instead it gives me a feeling of inner peace, comfort and joy—as though God were telling me that my dear one is still nearby. —"E"

DEAR ABBY: For DEPERATE who wishes to shoo away the mockingbird that perches on his wire:

Buy a rubber snake in a

DEAR ABBY

toy department and twist it around the wire. We use them in our fruit trees to keep the birds from pecking at the fruit. (I'm told that a long nylon stocking waving in the breeze is just as effective.)—OCEANSIDE.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who wanted to get rid of the mockingbird because it was bringing back sad memories of his deceased wife, I think I have the solution. He mentioned that his wife had recorded the bird's song. If he will play the recording back to the bird while it's singing, the bird will think it is another male intruding in his territory, and after a few un-

successful attempts to locate his competition, he will leave and never return. It works.—TRIED IT IN TEXAS.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell DEPERATE that the pain he feels is within himself, not from the bird, and killing the bird or chasing it away will not ease that pain. The mockingbird's song could help relieve his pain if he would only view it differently.

The song of the mockingbird is a gift that

his dear departed wife has left him, since she still lives in his heart. He should enjoy the memory of how much his wife loved that early morning music while the rest of the world was quiet.—A. W. M.

DEAR ABBY: If a mockingbird sings loud

and rapturously for hours on end, it means he has not yet attracted a mate. When he finally wins a mate, he will quiet down to a bit of occasional warbling.

If the mockingbird is removed from the territory he has established as his own,

another male will quickly effect whatever.—S. A. GRIMES, JACKSONVILLE.

Warren Faller

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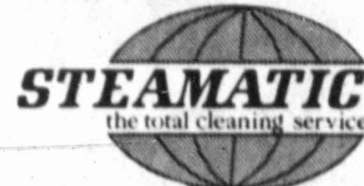
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Mrs. Charles Henley's True Story:

Diet pills, home exercise machines, bike riding—I'd tried everything I'd ever heard about to lose weight, but I still looked like I was about to have twins.

Not that I was expecting, it's just that I'd always had a problem with weight around my middle, and nothing seemed to help.

I heard about Pat Walker's from a friend, and even though it meant driving 80 miles round trip to the salon closest to my country home in Waller, I decided to do it. Two or three times a week I made the trip to have a treatment on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit, and to talk with my counselors about my progress.

They really motivate you to keep up the good work. I was so encouraged by their enthusiasm that I truly looked forward to my salon visits.

Sometimes I planned to have my hair done before my appointment at Pat Walker's. I knew it wouldn't get messed up. I didn't even have to change out of my regular clothes. You simply relax in a nice, private treatment room, and enjoy it.

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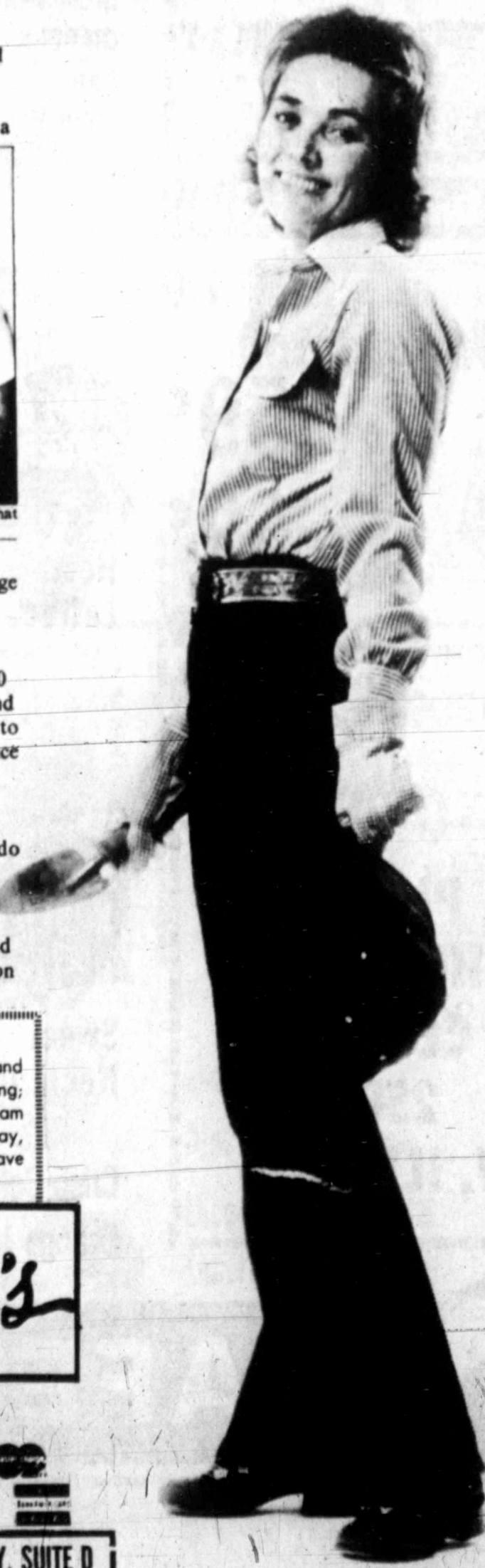
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Elections likely to make nuclear plant an issue

The Manchester Guardian

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — The new elections that have been ordered for Pakistan will cast a new and unwelcome spotlight on the construction in Pakistan of a controversial French nuclear reprocessing plant. A project dear to Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's heart but symbolic to many Western governments of Third World irresponsibility, the plant is little discussed within

Pakistan. There is concern here that it may become an election issue. So far, the opposition Pakistan National Alliance seems to welcome the plant's construction, although Bhutto's government has done its best to accuse some opposition leaders, such as Air Marshal Asghar Khan, of being ambivalent toward the project — in Bhutto's eyes a crime akin to heresy. The problem is that if the Alliance, or any of its member parties, does choose to accept some degree of sup-

port for its election battle from quarters with ties to the United States, indirect pressure may be brought to bear from Washington urging the Alliance to oppose the reprocessing plant, in-line with current U.S. policy. The French government says that no new government in Pakistan can undo the agreement already signed by Bhutto.

"We have said we will not go back

on our signature," said a French spokesman here, "and we expect that whoever wins the elections in October will stand firmly behind the agreement, too."

Work on the plant — a medium-size unit capable of processing about 80 tons of fuel a year, or, as critics have it, of making sufficient plutonium to arm about a hundred Hiroshima-sized bombs — is under way near the town of Chasma, 100 miles southwest of

Islamabad.

Six French technicians from Saint-Gobain Technique Nouvelle, a Paris company, are already at the site, which is close to one of the most im-

portant irrigation dams on the Indus River. Some groundwork has already been completed, and 60 French workers and their families are expected here in about three months.

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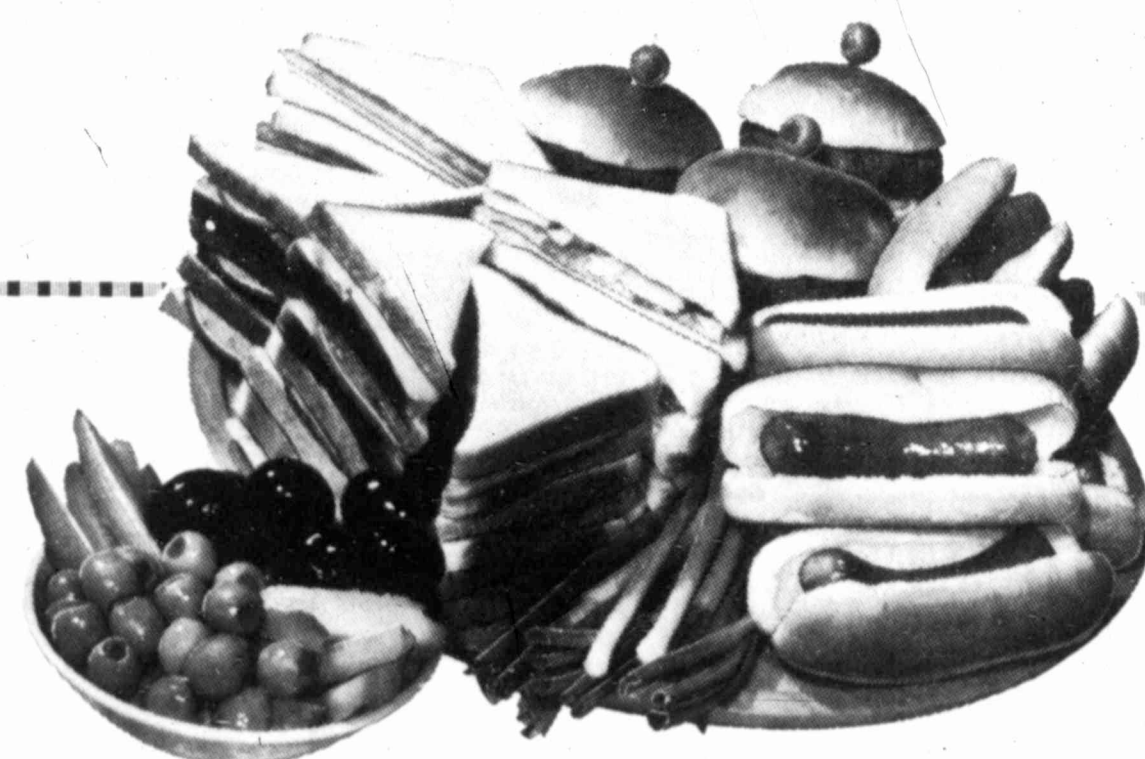
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West Germany says it intends to halt only future nuclear exports

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

BONN — West Germany will halt future exports of controversial nuclear technology that could be used to make atomic weapons, but will fulfill its existing contract to supply atomic power plants and technology to Brazil, the Bonn government has announced.

The statement, coming at the close of two days of talks last week here between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, marks an important advance in the stepped-up efforts of industrialized

countries to try to stop the spread of nuclear-weapons technology.

On the surface, it would appear that the West German statement is not a major concession by the Bonn government because it does not affect the controversial \$5 billion sale to Brazil — which the Carter administration has been trying to get canceled. Also Bonn does not have any immediate customers lined up for future sales.

Nevertheless, the West German position is important for several reasons:

—There are several countries, for example Iran, that could request licenses for West German nuclear fuel-reprocessing technology at any

time, and the government statement now rules such sales out at least until further notice.

—In previous statements, government spokesmen and Schmidt have indicated they would refrain from future sales like that to Brazil only if others pledge to do likewise. There is no such caveat in Friday's statement.

—Finally, Bonn's acknowledgment that "the Federal Republic of Germany will ... until further notice refrain from granting licenses for the export of reprocessing-plant technology" could actually serve to increase pressure on the government here to cancel the Brazilian sale as well.

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POPE PAUL VI kneels in prayer Sunday in St. Peter's Square during the canonization of 19th century Philadelphia bishop John Neumann. The ceremonies marked Neumann as the first male saint of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Elective abortion not state burden, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that neither the Constitution nor federal law requires states to pay for abortions when the lives of mothers are not endangered.

In a series of opinions on cases from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the high court voted 6-3 that the Constitution's assurance of equal protection under the law and the provisions of the Social Security Act do not mean that states have to pay for elective abortions — even though the states provide financial aid for poor women who decide to bear children.

The court, in striking down the decisions of two lower courts, ruled that Pennsylvania officials did not violate the Social Security Act by refusing to pay for elective abortions. The court also said that Connecticut officials did not violate the equal-protection safeguards included in the 14th Amendment by refusing to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

The court's decision, however, said states are free to supply such welfare payments for poor women if they choose to do so.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote the court's majority opinion. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist, Pottes Stewart and John Paul Stevens.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

"The Constitution imposes no obligation on the states to pay the pregnancy-related medical expenses of indigent women or indeed to pay any of the medical expenses of indigents," Powell's opinion said.

Welfare rights organizations and civil liberties attorneys had argued that if states pay for childbearing costs incurred by poor women they had a legal obligation to pay for abortions by poor women.

The court rejected that argument.

Court says state subject to act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that Texas is subject to the requirements of the federal Voting Rights Act and must get federal approval before making any changes in voting or election procedures.

In a related decision, the court ruled that South Carolina may implement a state senate reapportionment plan that allegedly discriminates against black voters.

The Texas ruling was a minor victory for the Justice Department and civil rights groups, but the South Carolina decision was a defeat.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the court said South Carolina is free to implement the senate reapportionment plan enacted by the state legislature on May 6, 1972.

The majority overruled a three-judge district court decision that the plan could not be implemented because the Justice Department had not objected to it.

In dissent, Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan said the majority decision will seriously deprive South Carolina blacks of political clout.

"Perhaps out of justifiable em-

barrassment, the majority never mentions the effect of its ruling," Marshall wrote.

In the Texas case, the court ruled 9 to 0 that state officials cannot go to court to challenge a Justice Department decision that the state is covered by the Voting Rights Act.

The case has particular significance for the state and local jurisdictions which came under the restrictions after Congress passed 1975 amendments extending the Voting Rights protection to Mexican-American groups and other minorities as well as blacks.

Texas officials had complained that department officials made mistakes in applying the act to Texas. The 1975 amendments extended the restrictions to areas which met certain population qualifications.

Writing for the court, Marshall said the law plainly states that the attorney general's decision about jurisdictions covered by the act cannot be reviewed in any court.

The law provides another method for state or local officials to "bail out" from the restrictions by proving that there's no longer a risk of racial discrimination," the court noted.

"The only procedure available to Texas to seek termination of Voting

Rights Act coverage is a bail-out suit," the court said.

Congress had constitutional authority to choose that procedure, the court continued.

The decision vacated a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

Soviet leader in France

PARIS (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev arrived in Paris today for his first foreign visit since being named president of the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev was greeted by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a 101-gun salute and redoubled security measures following a telephoned false alarm that a bomb had been placed in the Orly airport terminal building.

The government banned demonstrations protesting the three-day visit and Soviet violations of human rights. But ultrarightists who turned out in defiance of the ban Saturday night and battled police on the Champs Elysees promised "spectacular" new protests today and Tuesday.

Egypt may become big market for U.S. farmer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Agriculture Department's foreign trade experts says Egypt may be a billion-dollar market for American farmers by 1980.

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said in a report today that Egypt's demand for farm commodities "has skyrocketed and at present shows no sign of abating."

Although the report, which was published by USDA in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," did not include Parker's 1980 export projection, he told a reporter that the \$1-billion mark "is developing faster than most people have thought."

Farm sales to Egypt totaled \$454 million last year, only a slight increase from \$425 million in calendar 1975. But Parker said Egypt's surging demand for more meat, poultry and other consumer items is likely to push U.S. sales to around \$650 million to \$700 million this year.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries were a record of \$23 billion in 1976, up from \$21.9 billion in 1975.

Only five countries were in the billion-dollar class last year: Japan, \$3 billion; the Netherlands, \$1.7 billion; West Germany, \$1.6 billion; Canada, \$1.3 billion; and the Soviet Union, \$1.1 billion.

In his report, Parker said the rising Egyptian

demand has been aided by economic assistance from OPEC countries, the United States and Western Europe.

About one-fourth of Egypt's \$1.6 billion in total agricultural imports last year, in fact, was financed under concessional terms by the United States, the European Common Market and Australia, the report said.

The analysis also was based on reports from H. Reiter Webb Jr., who is the U.S. agricultural attaché in Cairo.

"The upward trend in Egypt's agricultural imports will be difficult to reverse," the report said. "Consumer prices are fixed at artificially low levels, while demand is increasing."

One reason for the expected large gain this year is that Egypt has expanded its own poultry industry and is requiring more corn and soybean meal, two of the major commodities provided by the United States.

But wheat and flour continue to be the leading commodities sold to Egypt, last year accounting for almost half of the U.S. farm sales, the report said.

Despite the United States being the largest provider in the Egyptian market, stiff competition has developed from a number of other countries, including those in the Common Market, Australia, Canada and Brazil.

Parker said that, as a result, the U.S. share of

Egypt's market dropped to 28.4 per cent of the total value in 1976, compared with 41.2 per cent in 1973.

But the rapid growth of Egypt as a major importer of U.S. farm commodities is unmistakable, he said. Sales were \$43.6 million in 1972, \$123 million in 1973, \$343 million in 1974, \$425 million in 1975 and \$454 million in 1976.

A study of new federal beef grades adopted last year says there has been little effect on consumer demand or prices of beef.

The Agriculture Department said the new grading system has meant "farmers have been getting prices that more accurately reflect the quality of their cattle," but over-all there has been only a slight change in the value of carcass beef.

Officials said the new regulations have resulted in "larger premiums and discounts for cattle of differing yield and quality grades" since the system went into effect early in 1976.

Yield grading establishes the amount of usable retail cuts in beef carcasses. It was optional under previous regulations but has been mandatory under the new system.

Paper says Amin missing

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is missing after an attempt to assassinate him during the weekend, one of Kenya's leading newspapers reported today.

Government officials in Kampala, the capital of neighboring Uganda, said by telephone that as far as they knew the report was inaccurate. But an unidentified Ugandan who answered the telephone at Amin's residence at Entebbe, 19 miles southwest of Kampala, said: "We don't know where he is or what has happened to him."

Radio Uganda reported that Amin might attend a "refugee day" celebration in western Uganda today.

The report of Amin's disappearance was published by the independent Nairobi Daily

Nation. It said Ugandan Vice President Mustafa Adrisi confirmed the disappearance and told the paper:

"If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately."

Adrisi said the police and army were looking for Amin throughout Uganda, the Nation reported, but it said he would not confirm or deny the report of an assassination attempt on the Ugandan dictator.

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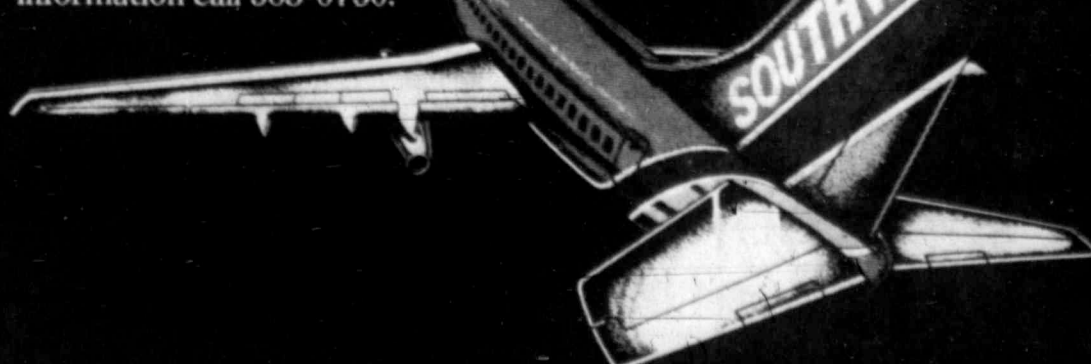


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BRANDON SHORT, 16, of Scottsdale, Ariz., found a friend in a stray red tail hawk which had perched in a tree in his yard. Brandon tossed out a piece of meat and the hawk snapped it up, then rested on the youth's arm. The hawk was banded and his owner, Dan Wilson, claimed it the following day. (AP Laserphoto)

Hunger problem due discussion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Let them eat cake" was Marie Antoinette's recommendation.

While her suggestion — which put an end to the queen, not to her subjects' hunger — has not been repeated aloud by the world leaders who have faced the growing global food-shortage since the French Revolution, her indifference has.

The recurring failure of negotiations on an international food strategy and establishment of world grain reserves are cited by Third World leaders with starving populations and by agricultural economists from both the developed and developing countries as a measure of the lack of concern. The tendency of diplomats and government officials to choose luxurious forums and elaborate menus for such talks also has fueled the criticisms.

Yet another attempt at drawing attention to the food shortage issue begins Wednesday when agricultural ministers from more than 30 nations participate in a session of the Third World Food Council in Manila.

United States officials involved in the development of the American position papers to be presented there stressed that the council is not a negotiating body.

"We want to get across the idea that we should use the conference as a vehicle for focusing attention on the issue of hunger and urge countries to commitments to solve the problem without questioning their motives for doing so," one U.S. delegate said last week. "We're trying to make the development of a global food strategy less confrontational."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who is heading the U.S. delegation, has said he will not disclose many of the details of the U.S. food strategy at the Manila talks. According to his aides, he will renew the Carter administration's pledge of support for such negotiations and will make a strong case for the establishment of world grain reserves.

The forum for hard bargaining remains the International Wheat Council, with other international agencies

likely to be involved in setting up a major food program.

Rising U.S. grain stockpiles — especially of wheat — and the latest forecasts for a bumper 1977-78 world harvest of wheat, corn, soybeans and other food grains make an international program all the more urgent, according to Bergland.

The boom-bust cycle that prevails in agricultural commodities, from wheat to coffee hurts the farmer as well as the consumer. Large domestic surpluses depress the price paid to farmers for their crops. The sharp drop in wheat prices this year has triggered demands for additional federal farm assistance and a higher support price for wheat. Lower prices make it cheaper for developing nations, who import large amounts of grain, to feed their populations.

When crop yields are reduced because of weather, natural disasters or unusually heavy export activity, the farmer enjoys higher prices and importing countries cannot afford to buy as much grain. A grain reserves system could set up a bank of sorts, where countries could store crops from bumper harvests and withdraw portions during a shortage.

According to an Agriculture Department forecast released last week, total world grain production for the 1977-78 crop year, which begins July 1, is estimated at 1.087 billion metric tons, 1.6 per cent less than the previous year's record harvest.

Global grain consumption for the coming year is estimated at 1.057 billion metric tons. The projection means that, for the second consecutive year, the world will produce more grain than it eats.

Agriculture Department officials said if the weather does not worsen dramatically during the growing season, the world grain reserve on July 1, 1978, could be a record of 202.1 million metric tons, up 17.6 per cent from the 171.8 million metric tons estimated for the reserve this July 1.

While the abundance of grain this year and next will ward off the specter of hunger that haunts millions, it could move forward the grain reserves negotiations.

Market 'watchers' expect rally

By JACK EGAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — For nearly 18 months, the stock market has been behaving like one of those video blips that shuttles back and forth in a Pong game.

Locked into a narrow trading band of about 100 points, the market has dropped back every time the Dow Jones industrial average reached 1,000 and has bobbed up again when it slipped below 900. With the Dow hovering near the low end of this range, stock market analysts again are looking for a rally to develop. They are fortified with statistics that show few seasonal phenomena are as

reliable as the traditional summer stock market rally.

A study by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. shows that such an advance has occurred in each of the past 37 summers going back to 1940, with an average gain of 9.7 per cent.

Using a different measurement base, Reynolds Securities research chief Robert H.S. Stovall reached a similar conclusion. He said a rally has been recorded in each of the 31 summers since the end of World War II, with the best gain (22.5 per cent) recorded in 1970, the weakest (2 per cent) in 1969, and a flat 2 per cent, and an average advance of 9.5 per cent for the period.

As positive background factors for

the market, analysts also note that concerns that inflation and interest rates would accelerate for the rest of 1977 have begun to abate. Corporate profit reports for the second quarter are expected to be robust. When they start pouring in early in July, they could be enough to kick off the awaited rally.

Bud Simons, vice president and research chief at Weeden & Co., believes the rally's takeoff is "likely to start now, and maybe has already started. I think all of a sudden things are going to look pretty good, and the main question then will be whether the economy slows down later this year. But the answer won't be visible

in the statistic for quite some time to come."

But despite the emerging rally consensus, few analysts predict the market will build up enough steam to break through the 1,000 barrier and stay there.

The 1,000 level has in fact served as an effective psychological lid on the market for more than a decade, with the Dow hitting 995 in 1966 and reaching its all-time high of 1,051 in 1973, only to slip back quickly and signal the beginning of the devastating 1973-74 bear market. Last year, the Dow pierced 1,000 more than a dozen times, only to fall back again each time.

Watergate prosecutor glad job over

By BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Watergate Special Prosecution Force is going out of business this week, and Charles Ruff, the fourth and final Watergate prosecutor, says that he is tired, drained and frankly sick of it all.

After 20 months as the part-time, caretaker pro-

secutor, Ruff said, "I'm going to try and get these damn boxes packed as fast as I can and get the hell out of here. I am, for the record, sick of it. I look forward to leaving this office."

If Watergate was a sickness, then investigating Watergate — at least for too long — is itself a kind of sickness, according to Ruff.

Ruff appears strung

out. "You work so damn hard at detaching yourself from emotional reactions," he said, "you can't do anything but come away almost artificially detached from the real world."

And if anyone will believe it, he says that there are no big secrets left to be uncovered. Should all the files and tapes be made public, people would be

"titillated but not stunned," he said in a 11-2 hour interview two weeks ago that was embargoed for use Sunday just before his office shuts its doors permanently.

Ruff says that he is pretty sure there is nothing monumental left and continuing to look under rocks and through former president Richard Nixon's tapers will have no meaning to society or government.

Sure, Ruff said, there are a bundle of unanswered questions — but not any that would make a difference to history. He said, however, he thought large parts of the tapes

could be made public without violating the privacy of Nixon or others.

"I think everybody walked out of this office, some more, some less, with that incredible feeling of frustration that there were some things out there that if we only had the right person with the right document then we would know something else," he said.

The biggest such frustration, he said, was the long investigation into the \$100,000 cash gift to billionaire Howard Hughes made to Nixon's friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo. It resulted in no prosecution, and lots of lawyers, Ruff said, "left here shaking their heads and with really deep concerns" over the case.

Nonetheless, he said emphatically, "We ought to get on to other things." Ruff, 37, is taking a job in the Carter administration as deputy inspector general in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ruff has held his post on a part-time basis while also maintaining his position as an associate professor at Georgetown Law Center. He is the least known of the four men who have held the post of Watergate Special Prosecutor. The others

were Archibald Cox, Leon Jaworski and Henry Ruth, whom Ruff succeeded in October 1975.

Ruff has been confined to a wheelchair since an illness crippled his legs in 1964. In the 14 years since he was graduated from Law School (Columbia, 12th in a class of 235), his career has intermittently been that of law professor and Justice Department prosecutor.

He is breaking some of the most sacred Washington bureaucratic rules — he is glad to eliminate his job and tell people it is not needed. He also is returning a portion of his office's \$2 million budget for fiscal year 1976.

Ruff is also breaking

some Watergate traditions. He promises not to write a book, and the 74-page report he issued with his departure adds no new revelations or even interesting tidbits to the record.

Because the Watergate scandal had such dramatic impact and because of the lingering questions in some people's minds, Ruff said that he has a nightmare that in 15 or 20 years there might be another congressional investigation of Watergate.

Depending on what happens in the next two decades and what political party is in power, Ruff said it may all look different to future congressional in-

vestigators:

"If they ever get into our files they will go in and perhaps say, 'God, there's this piece of paper and they didn't do anything with it,' or that 'This reveals to us the ultimate secret of what was going on.'"

Ruff continued: "This office came into being with people writing stories about what a marvelous bunch of lawyers." The press has perhaps, he said, given the office "unduly favorable reviews," and in the years to come there may likely develop another view.

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

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

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Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was narrowly mixed today following a steady performance late last week.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 42 to 920.03 after showing fractional gains earlier in the day. The Dow average was unchanged at closing Friday.

But gainers held a 3-2 edge over losers today among all listed issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted some favorable impact from the Conference Board Economic Forum's forecast of strong growth in the U.S. economy this year and next. The report, however, also said inflation would continue at high levels.

There also was a feeling that some traders may be holding back until after the government's report on the May consumer index Tuesday. That index serves as an indicator of inflation trends.

Damon Corp., up 1/4 to 7 1/2, led the active list. Trading included a block of 151,000 shares at 6 1/2.

Other actively traded issues included, Columbia Pictures, down 1 1/2 to 14 1/4; Southern Co. up 1/4 to 17 1/4; and British Petroleum, unchanged at 15 1/4.

Among blue chips, General Motors was up 1/4 to 69 1/4; Ford added 1/4 to 56 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/4 to 63 1/4; and IBM added 1/4 to 258 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks added .07 to 54.71. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .24 to 117.19.

Volume on the Big Board reached 10.33 million in the first two hours, up from 9.04 million the previous trading day.

Media General, down 1/4 to 16 1/2, led the AMEX active list. Trading included several large blocks.

U.S. Steel, down 1/4 to 14 1/4, led the NYSE active list. Trading included several large blocks.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR sale laundromat with good location and good business. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Bargain. 694-3487.

LIQUOR store for lease. Reply to Box K-29, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79701.

Management Opportunities

BUILD YOUR FUTURE HERE AT HOME.

Long John Silver's has more than 800 shops open coast to coast and we're adding 250 new ones this year. That creates a lot of room to grow. But if you'd rather stay at home, you can still make your mark. We offer growth here, too. Join our management team and you'll get in depth management training that's second to none, plus one of the best benefit packages in the business.

And you can do it right here at home.

CALL: Mon. & Tues., June 20 & 21 between 9 AM & 6 PM
Don Rohde, Area Supervisor
(915) 697-2345

A Local Opportunity. Committed to Attentiveness & Loyalty.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPS JERRICO

SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CEDRIC'S FISH & CHIPS

Help wanted, full or part time. Fry cooks & counter help. Days & evening positions available.

CORNER GARFIELD & WADLEY

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

EXECUTIVE Secretary, min 5 yrs previous exp. Oil & Gas preferred. FEE PAID. LEGAL Secretary, min 5 yrs exp. FEE NEG. SECRETARY, type 40, SH 80, oil & gas company. SECRETARY, type 40, SH 10, FEE NEG. INVENTORY Clerk, exp in purchase orders, parts exp. TYPST, accuracy most important. 10 Key by touch. GENERAL Office bookkeeping knowledge. FEE NEG. SECRETARY, land, legal or real estate experience. Type 40. TYPST, 45 wpm, billings.

ACCOUNTANT, Degreed, drilling funds and joint venture operations. FEE PAID. ACCOUNTANT, Degreed, EDP Systems, Supervisory abilities. FEE PAID. BOOKKEEPER, Full charge, mature. FEE NEG. BOOKKEEPER, NCR posting exp. oil help. FEE NEG.

DRAFTSMAN, min 3 yrs geological. FEE PAID. DRAFTSMAN, 3 yrs. Land or geological. FEE PAID. SECRETARY, 2 yrs geological. FEE PAID.

COMPUTER Operator, 5 months experience. KEYPUNCH, experienced. R&D Technician, H.S. graduate, maintenance background for tech. position. PROGRAMMER, min 2 yrs. FEE PAID. OPERATOR, min 5 yrs. graduate, stable work record. QUALITY Control, min 5 yrs. graduate, typing, RIG Mechanic, experienced in all phases. MOTOR Mechanic, diesel experience. CHEMICAL Sales, degreed, 8 hrs chemistry, sales oriented, no exp. FEE PAID.

FOREMAN, Gas well hook and/or drilling completion exp. FEE PAID. FOREMAN, Production Exp. West Texas Area. FEE NEG. PRODUCTION Supt. prefer West Texas exp. FEE PAID.

MANAGER, Production Engr. Degree, small office. FEE PAID. MANAGER, Drilling Engr. Degree, office oriented. FEE PAID. ENGINEER, Production, office field, design projects and experience. FEE PAID.

ENGINEER, Production, gas oriented, some workover. FEE PAID. OPEN. ENGINEER, Drilling, to 15 yrs exp. FEE PAID. OPEN. LOG Analyst, for reservoir enter group. Heavy exp. FEE PAID. OPEN. ENGINEER, Production, Min. exp and up, shift car turn-in with some exp. FEE PAID. OPEN. ENGINEER, well accept, physics or engr. deg. FEE PAID. OPEN. ENGINEER, Chemical, 8 yrs exp. FEE PAID. OPEN.

GEOLOGIST, Development, strong in log analysis. FEE PAID. OPEN. GEOLOGIST, Exploration, Min. 5 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. OPEN. GEOLOGIST, Exploration, Min. 5 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. OPEN. GEOLOGIST, Exploration, Min. 5 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. OPEN. GEOLOGIST, Exploration, Min. 5 yrs exp. car furnished. FEE PAID. OPEN.

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Business Opportunities

THE BILLION DOLLAR WORM

This little creature and the valuable services it provides has created a billion dollar industry.

Thousands of people are making out of this little creature a big business. They have an urgent need for growth and expansion of their business. They are looking for a new product, a new service, a new way to grow. They are looking for a new way to make money. They are looking for a new way to succeed.

Worm Enterprises, Inc. is a national organization. We have all the information and products you need to make a small investment in earthworms pay off handsomely.

Part-time or full-time, it's up to you. When you join this billion dollar industry, you will receive a complete training program. You will receive a complete marketing program. You will receive a complete support program. You will receive a complete financial program. You will receive a complete legal program. You will receive a complete insurance program. You will receive a complete everything program.

Worm Enterprises, Inc.
3601 Lake Drive
915-653-4281

San Angelo, Texas 76901

DIGGER DAN

Gift shop for sale. 487-9513 or 487-8125 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.

SCHWENK bike shop. Well established and doing good business in Lubbock, Texas. Ideal business for man and wife. Inventory and equipment. Reasonable lease on building. 484-8125. Midland, Texas.

GOOD opportunity for energetic couple or individual going restaurant business in San Angelo vicinity near small town. High traffic, good highway. High potential. Low cost. Much more to replace. Also small equity in mobile home. Owner selling because of health. Contact: Tom Hooper, Broker, 113 South Tyler, San Angelo, 915-653-7977 or residence 915-653-6797.

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Expanding local sales organization for internationally known company, which is leader in the knowledge/education/communications industry looking for professionals who are interested in personal freedom, challenging work, opportunity and extra ordinary income potential. For appointment send resume (no fee) to P.O. Box 5302, Midland.

Automobiles

WANT TO BUY JUNK CARS? 487-9513 or 487-8125 after 5 PM and all day Sunday. 1977 Buick Skylark. 58. Loaded 2300 miles. \$5,900 or \$775 and take up payments of \$130. 7312 Maxwell. 484-6867.

1976 Grand Prix. Firestone rear. Cruise. 101. Cassette stereo. 4000 engine. All power. 14,000 miles. \$5,000. 7312 Maxwell. 484-6867.

1976 Ford Torino

4 door, loaded, good condition, extra clean. \$3,000. Call 684-8248. After 5, 684-6168.

1975 Caprice station wagon. Loaded. Cruise control. Tape deck. 3700. Take up payments. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 3107 West Louisiana. 484-4030.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1977 Sedan de Ville. Elegance, fully loaded. 2,800 miles. 487-9513 or 487-8125 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.

1974 International Pickup. Fully loaded. 4 wheel drive. 22,000 miles.

McFarland Motors. 2414 W. Wall. 683-6179.

TOP PRICES PAID

For clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact: VICTORIA HILSON at NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH. 3705 West Wall.

1974 Ford Maverick. Power steering. Air. Radio. Good tires. Excellent condition. \$3,400. 487-9513 or 487-8125 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.

LET US HELP YOUR BODY!!

Because we're the experts. See us for all your auto body repairs. Experience counts and we have it. NICKEL CHRYSLER. 3705 W. Wall. 684-6661.

1973 Buick Wildcat. All power. One owner. Low mileage. 484-6591. After 5, 484-7904.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air power. AM-FM. Power windows. Excellent condition. \$4,400. See at 3331 Canamar. 484-7310.

1975 Mustang II. 4 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. AM-FM. Power windows. Excellent condition. \$4,400. See at 3331 Canamar. 484-7310.

1973 Chrysler Newborn 2 door. Hardtop. Loaded. One owner. \$2,795. 484-1346 to 100.

1974 Ford LTD. Lincoln. Bronze with vinyl top. Single owner. 484-6591 or 484-7904.

1975 Toyota Camry. Good condition. Low mileage. After 5, 487-9513 or 487-8125 after 5 PM and all day Sunday.

1973 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. All options. 44,000 miles. 484-6591 or 484-7904.

CADILLAC Eldorado convertibles. 1976, new never driven. Also low mileage. Reasonable. 213-2122. 484-6591 or 484-7904.

1973 Volkswagen. 1400. New radial tires. 36,000 actual miles. Good condition. 484-6661.

1975 4 DOOR CAPRICE

CLASSIC CHEVROLET. Excellent condition. \$3,250. 682-8787. 684-6029.

ERSKINE MTRS. LSG. CO.

222 E. Illinois. SEE THESE BARGAIN SPECIALS!

1975 ELDOREDO. 1400. 2 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. AM-FM. Power windows. Excellent condition. \$4,400. See at 3331 Canamar. 484-7310.

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Automobiles

EASE THIS CORDOBA

ONLY \$139.80 PER MONTH. Stock No. C7-202.



OPEN END LEASE:

First and last month payment of \$139.80 plus tax, title, and license which totals \$525.45 upon delivery. 34 additional payments of \$139.80 payable on the first of each month for a total of \$4753.20. Qualified business lease only. \$3000 purchase option call.

NICKEL LEASING, INC.

3705 W. Wall. Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283.

1976 FORD MUSTANG II

with Cobra package. V8 engine. 4 speed transmission. 17,000 miles. Condition: Only 11,000 miles. Very Special.

\$4695

We Trade & Finance. ROGERS FORD. 4200 W. HWY 80. 694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125.

MUST sell by the 17th. 73 Toyota Corolla. One station wagon. 17500. 682-7403.

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom. Air. Power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$2195. 682-7403.

1976 Gremlin. Excellent condition. 3 speed radio. 3 year 34,000 mile warranty. \$1900. Call 684-4327.

EXCELLENT condition. 1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Tape deck. Cruise control. Extra. \$3600. 1401. 7312 Maxwell. 484-6867.

FORD sale. 1974 Plymouth Satellite. 318 engine. metallic blue. white vinyl top. 75,000 actual miles. 1973 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. Transmission and radiator leak. Motor good. Best offer. 484-4327. 484-7904.

1968 Buick Skylark two door. Hardtop. Power windows. Power steering. Air. Conditioned. 484-4327.

NEED to sell. 1974 Oldsmobile. 4 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Air. Conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Tape deck. Cruise control. 75,000 actual miles. 1973 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. Transmission and radiator leak. Motor good. Best offer. 484-4327. 484-7904.

1973 Pontiac LeMans. Sports Coupe. AM-FM. 4 track. Tape deck. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 484-4327.

1973 Mercury Montego. AM-FM. 2 door. Hardtop. Automatic. Power air. New power windows. 18,000 miles. 1973 Chevrolet Impala. 4 door. Transmission and radiator leak. Motor good. Best offer. 484-4327. 484-7904.

1973 Cadillac. El Dorado. Frontal air. In town. Completely loaded. \$7,000. Call 682-8125. After 5, 684-341.

1973 Cadillac. Coupe. De Ville. 4 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Air. Conditioned. 484-4327.

1974 Fiat 127 SL. Great mechanical condition. 30 miles per gallon. Will accept any reasonable offer. 487-4470.

1974 Chevrolet. Air. Loaded. Price to sell. Call 684-4327.

1970 THUNDERBIRD

Loaded. Good rubber. Clean. 307 WILLWOOD. 694-4572.

1975 Marquis. Buick. Must sell. Sacrifice. \$4,000. 484-7811.

1974 Lincoln Continental. Immaculate condition. Collectible. Will sell to appreciate. \$33,157.

1974 Cadillac. Must sell. \$700. 7312 Maxwell. 484-6867.

1970 Buick Skylark. \$1,000. 7312 Maxwell. 484-6867.

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. Price to appreciate. Call 563-1572.

1973 Chrysler Newborn. 73,700 actual miles. One owner. Loaded. See Black Book. 484-6591 or 484-7904.

1974 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Call 563-1572.

1968 Pontiac. Executive. 33,000 miles. Tax and title. Cash. 484-4327.

1974 Pontiac. Bonneville. 4 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Air. Conditioned. 484-4327.

1974 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 4 cylinder. Automatic. Air. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Air. Conditioned. 484-4327.

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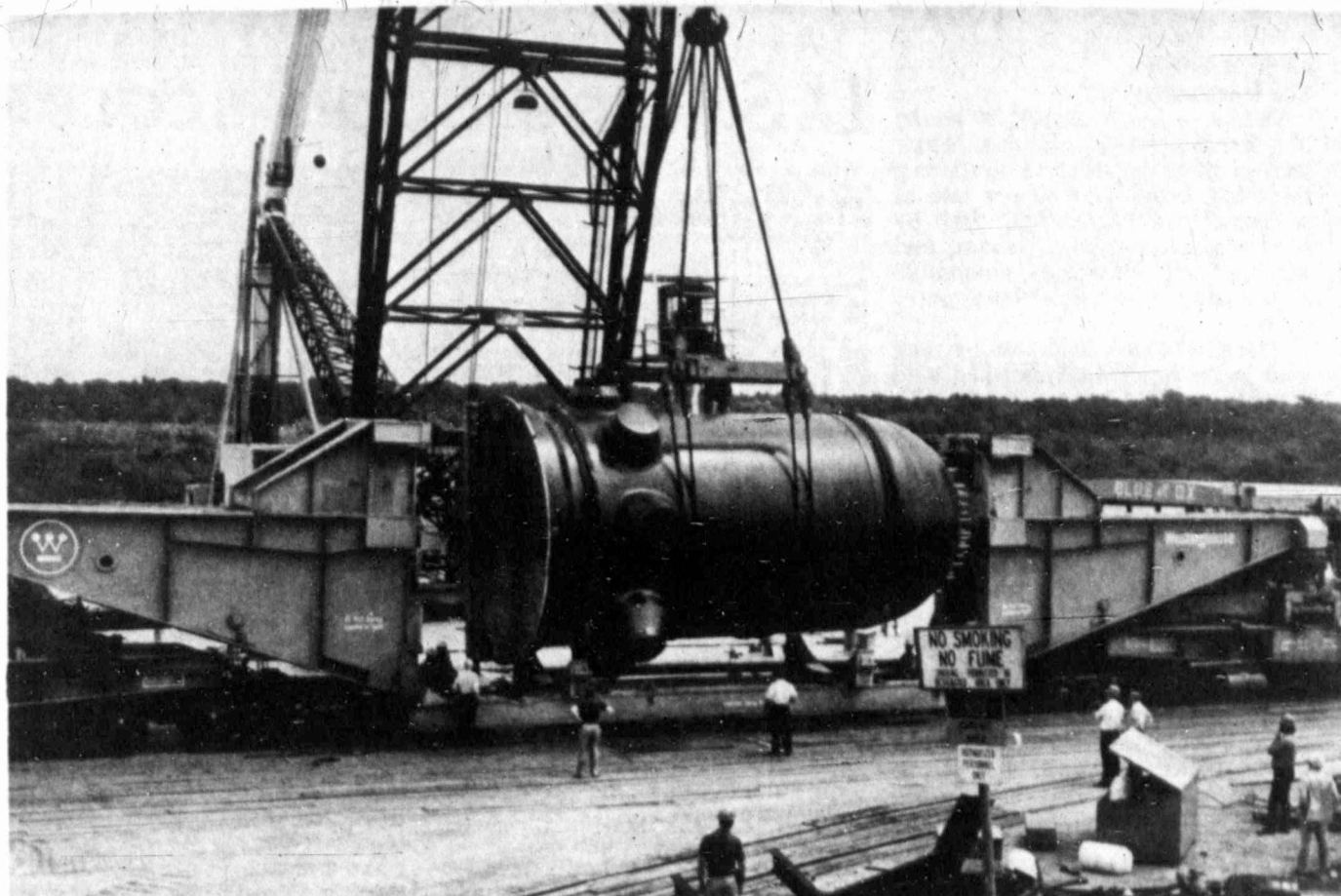
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Andrews Hwy	Unusual Contemporary home, custom built w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Interior walls are solid masonry, workshop, on 2.62 acres.	65,000
Missouri	Out of the past with 3 oversize beds, large one living w/fireplace, formal dining, new carpet. Huge grounds & trees.	62,500
Fannin	Tornados, no worry here, this home has a basement. Unusual floor plan with sequestered den, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Open & airy.	49,500
Stanford	Owner anxious, will give paint allowance for the interior & exterior. 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, den w/fireplace. Rusk & Lee.	47,500
Ohio	Beautiful townhouses by Capri, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. 1 living with vaulted ceiling. Oversize breakfast area.	46,500
Michigan	Nearing completion, large one living area w/vaulted ceiling, large breakfast area, sewing room, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba.	45,500
Kansas	You have to see to believe! Over 2700 sq. ft. in excellent condition, 3 bed, den, gameroom, covered patio, kitchen with builtins.	43,000
Michigan	Pick your own colors, one living with vaulted ceilings, skylights & fireplace wall. Bay window in kitchen.	42,500
Sinclair	Midlands lovely older area, close to downtown and shopping, 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining with parquet floors.	35,800
McDonald	In mint condition, it glitters & gleams, 4 bed, 2 ba, in excellent location. Rusk & Lee.	34,000
Cuthbert	Lovely older home w/quality features, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, large living and dining area.	21,500
College	Quaint little cottage with 2 bed, 1 extra large, nice closets, formal dining & utility room, only \$2,000 down plus closing.	20,000
Elizabeth	Looks like a doll house, in great condition, everything new, 2 bedroom, one ba, den, beautiful yard.	18,500
Mariana	Only \$550 down, plus closing, owner will sell FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, converted garage.	17,500
Roosevelt	All rooms are paneled for insulation, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, breakfast area and central heat.	15,500
Marshall	This home will FHA, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, perimeter heat. In nice condition.	15,000
Stanton, Texas	ACREAGE, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY AND LOTS 140 acres, suitable for development or farming, w/waterwell, 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Andrews Hwy	Inflation heater, 2 1/2 sections good grasslands, water for livestock \$85.00 per acre.	136,000
Greenhill Terrace	Business and fixtures, doing a fantastic business, seating capacity approximately one hundred.	55,000
Greenhill Terrace	Just listed! Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also several platted lots available starting at \$13,000.	
LOTS	Lake Whitney for \$5,700 - Scharbauer Dr. at Lamesa Rd. for \$5,000.	

Landmark

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THIS MASSIVE REACTOR vessel for Texas Electric Service Co.'s Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Glen Rose arrived at the plant site last week. The 347-ton vessel was transported by barge

from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Houston and then by special rail car to the plant. Comanche Peak Unit 1 will begin operation in 1981.

Trans-Alaska pipeline road now drawing environmentalists fire

By ROBERT WELLER

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Thanks to the trans-Alaska pipeline, the United States has a road to the top of the world. Now, the question is what to do with it.

Environmentalists say it presents a far greater threat to the Arctic than the pipeline and its construction ever did. For once, oil men agree.

But there is pressure to open the road for tourism. And the trucking industry opposes the state's plan to impose a toll on industrial vehicles.

Alaska Pipeline Service Co., which built the 367-mile-long road from the Yukon River to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, has called off its plans to turn the road over to the state.

Alyeska president Dr. W. J. Darch says the consortium feels turning the road over to the state this year "would be a bit unfair. We've got to give them lead time."

Robert LeResche, state natural resources commissioner, concedes: "We aren't really anxious to have it now." He and Gov. Jay Hammond want to study what impact there will be if they open up a pristine area to potential hordes of tourists.

LeResche says "clearly the largest long-term impact of the pipeline is the haul road." Jim Kowalsky, Alaska field representative for Friends of the Earth, agreed.

Darch also is concerned about security problems along the pipeline that could result from opening the road to the public.

The first oil is to be pumped into this end of the pipe today. It won't reach the southern end, Valdez, for a month or more.

The road, crossing the first bridge ever built over the Yukon River, opens up an area almost as large as the state of Texas.

Alyeska has permitted a few reporters to drive the road, and its quite an experience. Imagine barreling down a fairly smooth dirt road to see a grizzly bear in the right lane — on your side — and a truck coming in the left lane. Wolves walk out onto the road looking for handouts.

The road crosses the Arctic Circle and the majestic Brooks Range, whose peaks reach 8,000 feet. The scenery isn't necessarily more spectacular than in some national parks in the lower 48, but there is a feeling about where you are.

The pipeline is visible in some areas along the road, although Alyeska has spent millions to hide it.

Once you cross the Brooks Range,

the scenery changes abruptly. There are few trees even at lower elevations; just miles and miles of tundra. That monotony is largely unrelieved even when you reach the Arctic Ocean here, since it is frozen much of the year.

Once here there is nowhere to go. Alyeska doesn't permit unescorted visits of the Prudhoe oil fields. And tours must be prearranged.

Desert bush may be fuel saving source

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A scrawny, branchy desert bush with an impossible sounding name may help the United States save precious petroleum.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., have introduced a bill that would set up a demonstration project to develop an American natural rubber industry based on a plant called guayule (pronounced wyoo-lay).

In 1910, guayule supplied about 50 percent of the nation's rubber. A Domenici aide, Steve Bell, said there are some who argue America would have run out of rubber in World War II if it hadn't cultivated 40 square miles of guayule on the Arizona-California border under something called the emergency rubber project.

After World War II, cheap crude oil seemed endless and America abandoned its guayule production.

Now, between 63 and 65 percent of all rubber in the United States is synthetic, made from crude oil. Nearly all the natural rubber the nation uses is imported from Southeast Asia at an annual cost of half a million dollars.

Scientists say guayule is a natural for the arid regions of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. It grows wild throughout the Southwest, sending down 20-foot tap roots and thriving on less than 25 inches of water a year.

Domenici and Brown introduced their bill March 29, the same day the National Academy of Sciences recommended guayule be used as the basis of a domestic natural rubber industry.

The bill is seeking \$60 million over a five-year period for research to develop technology and improve the plant. The funds would go to the agricultural research service of the Department of Agriculture.

Research would include a demonstration project to plant, harvest and produce latex rubber from the guayule. The agricultural research service also would try to improve the yield of the plant to produce as much as 5,000 pounds of rubber per acre per year.

That yield would cut 15 to 20 percent of America's dependence on synthetic rubber, with a resulting savings in crude oil.

"So we're developing a domestic industry and conserving oil," Bell said. "It's a little scrubby bush, but it can do it."

The demonstration project, to be located somewhere in the Southwest, would perfect the technology the United States used in guayule production in World War II, then would encourage private enterprise to get into the business. The congressmen envision that eventually, two or three rubber production plants would be in operation in the Southwest.

Scientists already are studying guayule. The National Science Foundation recently gave a three-year \$285,000 grant to the California

Abotum Foundation to try to improve rubber yield from the plant, and another grant to the University of Arizona for a seed collection study.

Last week, the Four Corners Regional Commission, meeting in Grand Junction, Colo., voted \$118,975 to the University of Arizona, New Mexico State University and the Nevada division of state forestry to study guayule production.

Saxon Oil plans test

Saxon Oil Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Holly-Federal as an undesignated test in Roosevelt County, N.M., three miles north of Milnesand and 1/2 mile south of the Todd (Wolfcamp) oil field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 28-7S-35E, and it is slated for a bottom depth of 8,100 feet.

Lobo slates Kent tester

Lobo Oil Corp., Midland, No. 3-11 Spire is planned as a stepout to production in the Spire field of Kent County, 10 miles southwest of Clairemont.

It has a projected depth of 6,900 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 4, H&GN survey.

The field has two wells producing from regular Strawn pay and one Strawn C-3 producer.

J. D. Keisling joins Mitchell

James D. Keisling has joined Mitchell Energy Corp. in Midland as senior petroleum engineer.

Keisling will be involved with drilling, completion and production engineering operations for the district.

Keisling previously was with Texaco Inc. seven years and served in several engineering capacities. He is a graduate of New Mexico State University where he received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Aramco strengthening U.S.-Saudi Arabia ties

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Washington Post

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The Arabian American Oil Co., the world's biggest producer of crude oil, has embarked on a massive expansion and construction program that is strengthening a multibillion dollar web of mutual interest between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Aramco expects to raise its production capacity to 16 million barrels a day by 1982, an increase of sixty per cent over current capacity. The Saudi government has also chosen Aramco to build and operate some of the most ambitious and expensive projects in its national industrialization program.

With Aramco actively promoting a "buy American" policy on its own projects and throughout the country, the company and the government are openly working toward a situation in which the U.S. and Saudi Arabia cannot do without each other. They view the ties as political as well as economic.

An Aramco policy paper says that the company "has played a key role in favorably predisposing Saudi Arabia toward the U.S. Aramco and its four American shareholders now are able to associate themselves with the aspirations of the Saudi people and government and are looked upon as a positive force in the kingdom. We are glad to see a growing awareness in the United States government, and among the American people, of how vital to the U.S. national interest and to world peace it is to maintain and strengthen American ties with Saudi Arabia."

The long, difficult negotiations for a complete takeover of Aramco ownership by the Saudi government are continuing. The Saudis hold 60 per cent of the stock and the rest is held by the four oil companies that created Aramco — Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil.

Frank Junger, chairman and chief executive officer of Aramco, said recently that the takeover should be completed by the end of this year. Aramco's operations will go on as they are however, and the four American companies will still get most of the oil.

After the full takeover, Aramco will be an operating company owned by the Saudi government but largely American managed. According to Junger and other Aramco and Saudi government officials, it will continue to have exclusive oil production rights in its Uath-sized concession area over the world's richest oil fields.

In addition to the expansion of its own production capacity, Aramco's major projects include:

—A \$14 billion project to gather and distribute more than four billion cubic feet a day of gas that is currently being flared off in the oil fields. Scheduled to begin operations in 1985, this project will turn out ethane, propane, butane and other petroleum gases to power the country's own industries and for export.

—Construction of a 750 mile pipeline to transport some of this gas to the new industrial port of Yanbu on the Red Sea.

—Construction and management of a massive electric power network for the eastern province of Saudi Arabia, which Aramco officials say will produce more electricity than is consumed today by Los Angeles.

—Development of \$2 billion worth of housing, commissaries, dining halls and offices for a work force expected to grow from 20,000 to 35,000 over five years. Of the 20,067 people on the Aramco payroll at the end of last year, 1,722 were Americans, according to the company's annual report.

—Looking for oil, in the eastern part of the country, offshore and in the

vast empty reaches of the empty quarter desert in the South.

As it has in every year since production began, Aramco last year found more oil than it produced. Aramco figures say that the company produced 3,054 billion barrels last year, but new fields were determined to contain more than that.

The company's known reserves now stand at 177.5 billion barrels, more

than a quarter of the world total. According to Junger, "even if we found no new oil, our production would not peak by 1985. We would have to go to 25 million barrels a day to do that."

Junger said Aramco does not wish to become an all-purpose industrial contractor for the Saudi government. "There's a lot of feeling we've bitten off quite a chunk and there's a limit to the expertise we have."

Cane fuels winning energy source idea

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Neither wind nor sun nor earth-heated water propels the grand award-winning design for an alternative energy source in a recent national contest.

The winning electricity generator runs on sorghum.

Twenty-eight college teams and one from a Buffalo, N. Y., high school participated in the Student Competitions for Relevant Engineering (SCORE) Inc., which ended last week after a one-week run. The top design came from engineering students at Kansas State University who produced a combustion turbine fueled by sorghum, a cereal grass.

Lee McQueen, team leader of the Kansas State contingent, said the device uses ethanol from fermented sorghum as fuel for an internal-combustion engine to drive an electric generator.

He said it was designed for use in the Great Plains where irrigators use center-pivot irrigation.

He said he envisioned a farmer planting sorghum in the far reaches of an irrigation circle and using it to drive a generator for power.

A wind turbine from the University of Oklahoma team won second place overall and first place in wind innovation.

Judging was done on power output, innovation and economic practicality of the designs. Most were built from the ground up by finalists.

An eight-member delegation from West Seneca East Senior High School of Buffalo claimed first place in the combined systems division.

The prep team, which pooled the power output of a solar reflector and a wind turbine, nearly didn't make the SCORE meet.

It took a whirlwind fundraising drive in Buffalo to raise \$1,500 for a second turbine after the first was wrecked in a freeway collision at Cleveland, Ohio.

University of Texas claimed the overall innovation award, with the University of Wisconsin getting the nod for innovation in organic power applications.

Georgia Tech swept solar and organic division titles and also was first in solar innovation.

The University of Florida was first in the wind division.

Gas project in Pecos awaiting potential test

Puckett Partners, Fort Worth, No. 1 Ida M., 1 1/2-mile north and slightly west outpost to the Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, has been shut in for installation of surface production facilities and for potential test, after flowing oil through three sets of Strawn perforations.

The well flowed at a combined rate of 850 barrels of oil, plus 2.241 million cubic feet of gas per day, from over-all perforations at 11,071-11,167 feet.

Perforations from 11,162-11,167 feet tested at the rate of 289 barrels of oil and 564,000 cubic feet of gas daily, plus 14 barrels of load and acid water on an eight-hour test, through a 20-64-inch choke. Acid treatment with 2,000 gallons.

Perforations from 11,109-11,132 feet

tested at a daily rate of 336 barrels of oil and 813,000 cubic feet of gas, plus seven barrels of load and acid water on a six-hour test through a 20-64-inch choke, following 3,000 gallons of acid.

It also tested through perforations at 11,071-11,078 feet, following 2,000 gallons of acid, making 225 barrels of oil and 864,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 46 barrels of load and acid water on an eight-hour test, through 20-64-inch choke.

The well, slated as a 12,200-foot wildcard, was drilled to that depth, and plugged back to 11,650 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented.

It is operated by John C. Snyder of Fort Worth, and spots 860 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 28, block 100, ELARR survey, 30 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Fasken No. 12-3-Y Fee; id. 4,900; pumped 42 barrels of oil and 171 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,764-4,787 feet.

Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; swabbed 30 barrels of oil and 158 barrels of water in 13 1/4 hours, through perforations at 4,472-4,502 feet.

Texaco No. 3-2 State of Texas; swabbed 27 barrels of oil and two million, decreasing to 150,000 gallons, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet.

CHAVES — Tahoe No. 1 Coquina; drilling 1,750 feet in shale.

TEXAS O&G No. 1-C O'Brien; drilling 3,090 feet in lime.

DYCO No. 1 Rietta; id. 2,350 feet, shut in for repairs.

CRANE — Norwood No. 1 Wilson; id. 2,400 feet, plugged and abandoned.

HILLIARD No. 1 Lea; drilling 7,650 feet in shale.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover; drilling 1,280 feet in anhydrite and salt.

C&K No. 3-A Amacker; still recovering load through perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet. It flowed 11,044 barrels of oil, no water, in an unreported time, through a 16-44-inch choke.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; drilling 12,043 feet in shale and lime.

DYCO No. 1 Echols; drilling 6,150 feet. A drillstem test from 4,879-5,054 feet, time unreported, recovered 4,440 feet of drilling fluid, no oil or gas shows.

ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fasken; id. 10,997 feet, still trying to kill well.

EDDY — Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; drilling 11,105 feet in shale.

Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal; drilling 4,820 feet in lime shale.

GAINES — Cleary No. 4-74 Cummins; id. 5,416 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Cleary No. 5-74 Cummins; swabbing, no gauge, through perforations at 5,302-5,382 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Mesa No. 1 Taylor; drilling 4,115 feet in anhydrite and salt.

CHS No. 1 FNB; drilling 4,850 feet.

HOCKLEY — Gulf No. 1 Haymes; drilling 4,675 feet in lime.

IRON — Cox No. 1-J Miss Elia; drilling 4,775 feet.

TEXAS AMERICAN No. 2 Mayer; drilling 300 feet in lime.

LEA — Moncrief No. 1-8 State; id. 10,675 feet, shut in for repairs.

Mesa No. 1 Houston; drilling 3,750 feet in anhydrite, lime.

Brock No. 1 Maund; drilling 13,618 feet in lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; id. 6,700 feet, pumping through perforations at 5,480-5,507 feet, no gauge.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; drilling 13,600 feet in lime, shale.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; id. 20,335 feet; flowed 2 million, decreasing to 150,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus three barrels of drilling mud, through perforations at 17,527-17,531 feet.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; preparing to "test" through perforations at 10,819-11,168 feet, and test.

MARTIN — Gulf No. 1-A Gaines; drilling 9,403 feet in shale.

RK No. 2-A Woicott; drilling 12,045 feet in lime.

MITCHELL — ATAPCO No. 1 Ellwood; preparing to test through perforations at 7,400-7,414 feet. It swabbed 25 barrels of fluid, cut 60 per cent oil, time unreported, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons and fracturing with 8,000 gallons and 8,000 pounds.

NOLAN — Flag-Redfern No. 2-A Jameson; id. 6,250 feet, shut in for repairs. It flowed 35,000 cubic feet of gas per day, for 24 hours, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,045-6,104 feet.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Belding; id. 20,540 feet; still setting with nitrogen.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; id. 20,482 feet; drilling on tight spot.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; id. 21,850 feet; moving out rotary.

Northern No. 1 Hershenson; drilling 10,677 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Heyter; id. 12,390 feet; flowed six barrels of oil and

62 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,262-11,389 feet. Gas rate was 60,000 cubic feet per day.

RAYMAG — Raymag-Eagle; drilling 8,855 feet in shale.

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; drilling 3,684 feet in anhydrite and sand.

REEVES — Adobe No. 1 Graham; id. 13,862 feet; still fishing.

Gulley No. 1 Dwyer; id. 21,268 feet; rigging down rotary.

HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; drilling 3,366 feet. UU HNG No. 1-12 Sabine; drilling 7,443 feet in sand and shale.

NW No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 16,453 feet in shale.

DYCO No. 1 Caldwell; drilling 2,288 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 Offutt; drilling 3,400 feet in shale and lime.

Pennzoil No. 1 Moore; id. 8,030 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1-7 Price; drilling 2,780 feet in lime and shale (corrected depth).

UPTON — Holly No. 2 Amacker; id. 11,800 feet; p. 11,568 feet; preparing to perforate.

Gulf No. 1-4 Corbett; id. 11,710 feet; took a drillstem test from 9,270-9,400 feet; operator is holding the results of the test "light."

Gulf No. 839-D McElroy; drilling 9,328 feet in shale.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-40 Mobil-Mills; drilling 10,775 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Cadenhead; drilling 1,286 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; id. 11,970 feet; still preparing to test, through perforations at 9,430-9,434 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Pruitt; id. 17,870 feet; laying down drillpipe.

Gulf No. 3 Pruitt; drilling 13,296 feet in lime and shale.

Kimsey No. 1 Kristen; id. 6,615 feet; preparing to swab, through perforations at 4,965-5,081 feet.

TEXACO No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 13,457 feet in shale and lime.

Clayton Williams No. 1 Nairobi; drilling 4,440 feet in anhydrite.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 14,388 feet in shale.

WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 14,247 feet.

Cubs, Diablos battle for flag

EL PASO—The Midland Cubs, trailing by two games with five left, fire righthander Darrell Turner, 6-2, at the El Paso Diablos here tonight as the Texas League foes begin their West Division shootout that will decide the first half champion.

The Cubs stayed close by rallying for two runs in the ninth inning to edge Amarillo, 6-5, in Amarillo Sunday as Kurt Seibert knocked in the tying run and Jimmy Buckner beat out a chopper to short as the winning run scored.

The win went to Byron Wilkerson, who turned in a gift-edged two-hit relief job over the final 4 2/3 innings after relieving starter Jack Ledbetter.

The Cubs trailed 5-1 after five innings, but the comeback gave Midland the series, 4-2, and set the stage for the crucial five-game El Paso series.

NEWCOMER RALPH Bolting, 3-0, will pitch for the Diablos tonight. The righthander was promoted from Salinas after compiling an 8-0 mark this season.

The Cubs will be facing an opponent that is batting .320 as a team and has 8 batters hitting more than .300.

In Sunday's game, Joe Hernandez gave Midland an early 1-0 lead, hitting his first homer of the season with two out in the first. The Gold Sox jumped in front 2-1 in the home first with a couple of unearned runs off starter Jack Ledbetter on singles by Ivan Murrell and Craig Stimac.

Paul O'Neill's second inning homer made it 3-1 and the Sox knocked starter Ledbetter out of the box with two runs in the fifth as Gene Quirk singled and Ivan Murrell poled his sixth home of the season and fourth against Midland.

Wilkerson came on and retired 14 of the next 16 batters to hold the fort for the Cubs.

THE CUBS knocked starter Don Alfano out of the box in the sixth with a two-run burst. Duane Gustavson and Carlos Lezcano singled and moved up when catcher Tom Castillo's pick off throw to first wound up in right field.

Steve Davis got one run home with a grounder to short and Scott Boras

Jackson slips past Captains

By The Associated Press

The Jackson Mets squeaked past the Shreveport Captains by a narrow 2-1 in Texas League action Sunday.

Luis Lunar, who was starting his first Class AA game, needed some help from fireman Steve Wojcik before the Mets could put down the hard-hitting Captains.

Sun Devils' Jim Brock silences his critics

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State and Coach Jim Brock have silenced the critics.

The book on Arizona State since Brock succeeded Bobby Winkles in 1972 was: a great regular season team with plenty of pro baseball prospects, but for some reason lacking the drive of a champion.

Brock admitted before the College World Series — and during it — that he and his team would be judged only on their performance in the series.

"I'll never feel I have been a success at Arizona State until we win another national championship," the 40-year-old Brock said during the series.

His again pro prospect-laden team gave him that title Saturday night as Jerry Vasquez stopped South Carolina on three hits and Chris Bando cracked a go-ahead home run for a snappy 2-1 triumph in the title game of the 31st series.

singled to left for the other run.

Lezcano poled his second homer of the season in the eighth to leave the Cubs behind 5-4.

In the ninth, Boras beat out a chopper between the mound and first and Aaron Randall spiked a single to right to bring in Mark Lee in relief. Seibert bounced his second hit through the right side to tie it and then Buckner's infield hit scored Randall to put the Cubs ahead.

For Wilkerson, it was his third win in five decisions.

Midland	ab	r	h	e	am	ab	r	h	e	am
Seibert 2b	5	0	2	1	Quirk cf	5	1	1	0	
Buckner lf	5	0	3	1	Mitchell rf	4	1	0	0	
Hernandez cf	4	1	1	1	Murrell 1b	4	2	2	3	
Pepper 1b	5	0	0	0	Perkins 1b	4	0	1	0	
Gustavson c	1	2	0	0	Stimac 2b	4	0	1	1	
Lezcano c	4	2	2	1	O'Neill 3b	4	0	1	1	
Davis ss	4	0	0	1	Hallstrom 2b	4	0	0	0	
Boras 3b	4	2	1	1	Castillo c	4	0	2	0	
Randall dh	3	1	2	0	Kickelberger pr	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	8	14	6	Totals	37	5	10	5	

Score by Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching

Pitcher	ab	r	h	e	am
Seibert	4	1	1	1	0
Wilkerson	3	2	0	0	0
Alfano	2	0	0	0	0
French	1	0	0	0	0
Leg	0	0	0	0	0

T-2-30 All-600

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Judy Rankin has her 23rd career victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour despite a mistake one wouldn't expect from a 15-year veteran.

"I really made a rookie mistake," said the all-time No. 2 money winner on the tour. Mrs. Rankin overcame a double bogey on the first hole to win the \$7,500 first prize at the 6,044-yard par-72 Harbor Trees Golf Club here with a four-under, three-round score of 212.

Jane Blalock birdied the final hole in the 54-hole tournament to claim second place with a 214.

"I practiced too early and sat around for 40 minutes before I teed off," said Mrs. Rankin. "I just hit a horrible shot off the tee. It was a six shot from the time it left my clubface. I really made a good six from where I hit it."

The double-bogey six on the 380-yard, par-four hole knocked the 32-year-old Texan from the top spot. "My right foot was in a swamp as I took my second shot," Mrs. Rankin said. "I was just hoping something

wasn't going to bite me. I only moved the ball some 15 yards.

"I had a good attitude after I finished the hole. I didn't let it get me down. I thought I could get some birdies and make up for it."

A birdie on the 315-yard, par-four 12th hole put Mrs. Rankin back in the lead. Sandra Spuzich, who was playing before a large group of hometown fans that made the short trip from Indianapolis, ran into putting trouble on the back nine.

Then, on the 15th, Mrs. Rankin pulled away by sinking a chip shot for a birdie.

A bogey on the final hole gave the winner a round of 37-35-72 and the championship prize raised her 1977 earnings to more than \$66,000. It was her third championship this year as she tries to duplicate last year's feat of earning \$100,000 in a year of play.

"I'm going to try and play in every tournament through the U.S. Open (July 21-24). That's quite a way off, I know, but that's my plan. I'll stick to it as long as I feel good," Mrs. Rankin said.

After handing South Carolina its first loss of the series Thursday night, Arizona State displayed an awesome hitting attack — 19 hits and 10 runs — to eliminate Southern Illinois and gain a rematch with South Carolina. Many saw the title as a mismatch.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	24	23	.500	0	Shreveport	28	28	.500	0
Midland	24	27	.469	3	Tulsa	28	27	.511	1
Amarillo	27	32	.458	6	Jackson	28	30	.483	1 1/2
San Antonio	29	32	.479	9	Arkansas	29	30	.492	1 1/2

Monday's Games	Midland & Amarillo	San Antonio & Shreveport	Tulsa at Jackson	Arkansas at Dallas
Sunday's Results	Midland 4, Amarillo 3 San Antonio 2, Shreveport 1 (Only games scheduled)			

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	25	.597	0	Chicago	38	22	.633	0
Baltimore	33	28	.538	4 1/2	Philadelphia	34	28	.548	1 1/2
New York	30	29	.508	7 1/2	St. Louis	34	29	.540	1 1/2
Milwaukee	33	33	.476	8	Pittsburgh	32	29	.522	1
Cleveland	28	31	.475	13 1/2	Montreal	27	34	.443	12
Detroit	27	35	.435	15 1/2	New York	38	30	.559	12 1/2
Toronto	24	37	.393	19 1/2	Los Angeles	42	22	.682	0

Monday's Games	Cleveland 4, Detroit 3	Chicago 2, Oakland 1	Toronto 1, Baltimore 0	Boston 1, New York 0	Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0	Seattle 2, Texas 1
Sunday's Games	Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 Chicago 2, Oakland 1 Toronto 1, Baltimore 0 Boston 1, New York 0 Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0 Seattle 2, Texas 1					

Monday's Games	Cleveland 4, Detroit 3	Chicago 2, Oakland 1	Toronto 1, Baltimore 0	Boston 1, New York 0	Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0	Seattle 2, Texas 1
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Threat of death fails to stop Hubert Green

By BOB ADDIE
The Washington Post

TULSA — Hubert Green, informed of a threat against his life just before he teed off on the 14th hole, dropped a three-foot bogey putt on the 18th to withstand another threat, that by former champion Lou Graham, and win the 77th U.S. Open golf championship Sunday at Southern Hills Country Club.

Green, who once held a four-stroke lead in the final round, finished with an even par 70 for the day and a 72-hole total of 278, a shot better than

SPORTS

Graham, the former Ft. Meade soldier who served in President Kennedy's honor guard.

Green refused comment on the death threat, referring all questions to the police. However, P.J. Boatwright, executive director of the USGA, confirmed that a threat had been received by the Oklahoma City office of the FBI and that Green had been told about it prior to teeing off on the 14th hole.

GRAHAM, WHO won the Open at Chicago's Medinah course in 1975 in a playoff with John Mahaffey, was looking for a repeat and for a moment it appeared that the 18th hole, called "Jaws" by the golfers, was about to devour another victim in Green. If there was any satisfaction for Graham, a soft-spoken native of Nashville, Tenn., it was that he predicted a month ago that Green would win the Open — the first major title for the Florida State graduate, 30, who has been bothered with marital problems and was divorced in January.

"Yeah," said Graham, "I picked Hubie after the Jack Nicklaus Memorial tournament in Ohio. I played with him the last two rounds and I never saw a man play better. I knew he was going to do something big."

Green was sixth in last year's Open and has been one of those golfers who makes a lot of money but doesn't attract much attention. He had not won a tournament this year but still was 17th on the money list going into the Open with \$73,752. His \$45,000 check today gave him a career total of \$874,192. But the title, his 12th on the PGA tour, gave him more satisfaction, he said, than the money.

AS DO most U.S. Open courses, the Southern Hills layout proved too tough for the pretenders to the Open crown as they fell back along the way. A disappointed Tom Weiskopf, always up front but never the star of the

U.S. Open golf scores

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday in the 77th United States Open Golf Championship on the 6,873-yard, par-70 Southern Hills Country Club course (18 holes amateur)	Score	Money
Hubert Green	69-67-72-70-278	\$100,000
Lou Graham	72-71-68-68-279	\$25,000
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-71-71-280	\$15,000
Tom Purtzer	71-68-71-71-280	\$15,000
Gary Jacobson	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Jay Haas	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Jack Nicklaus	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Peter Oosterhuis	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Al Geiberger	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Rod Panchik	72-67-73-283	\$10,000
Joe Imas	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Steve Meloy	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Wally Armstrong	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Jerry McGee	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Arnold Palmer	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Bruce Lietzke	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Bill Kratzer	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Sam Adams	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Ron Street	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Andy Bean	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Gary Brewer	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Don Padgett	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Lee Trevino	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Tom Kite	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
J. C. Sosa	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
George Archer	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
John Lister	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Johnny Miller	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Jim Simpson	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Grier Jones	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Graham Marsh	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Fluoride Molina	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Clayton Krumholz	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Mark Hayes	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Rale Iwells	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Ben Crenshaw	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
David Casper	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Ray Floyd	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Ben Crenshaw	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Morris Hatakeyama	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Jim Dent	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
George Burns	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Bill Walton	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Larry Nelson	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
John Mahaffey	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Bob E. Smith	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Vince Rush	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
John Fought	72-70-74-286	\$2,000
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-70-74-286	\$2,000

Open, was in third place with a 281 followed by Tom Purtzer, a stroke behind, and Jay Haas and little known Gary Jacobson, 24, an itinerant pro who failed three times in an attempt to get his playing card on the pro tour. They were at 283.

Tom Watson, the Masters champion, saw his dream of a possible grand slam go down the drain but he did come up with a final 67 to finish at 284 along with Lynn Lott and Terry Diehl.

Jack Nicklaus never could make a move in a round that showed him with only one birdie. He finished at 285 in a group along with Gary Player and Al Geiberger, also highly regarded before the tournament. Nicklaus

never did master the 18th. He bogeyed it for the fourth straight time.

Graham came out of nowhere, although he was always in contention with three first rounds of 72-71-68. He added another 68 to give him a final 36-hole total of 136, tying him for a record held by three others.

"I never hit a shot on the first two holes," he said. "I bogeyed both of them. But then I got going after a 37 (two over par) on the front side. I felt I had a chance to win after I birdied the 14th, 15th and 16th."

Graham almost evened the score on the 17th. He put his drive under the trees, but then hit a three-iron shot eight feet from the cup. He missed the birdie putt.

Happy Yankees smile with clenched teeth

The Washington Post

Outfielder Reggie Jackson, Manager Billy Martin and General Manager Gabe Paul, center of Saturday's dugout storm at Boston's Fenway Park, had breakfast Sunday morning without anyone being wounded by a knife or fork. The team's official position on the flap between Martin and Jackson was a clenched-teeth smile.

Jackson was back in right field, batting fifth. Martin was not fined, suspended or fired, although the consensus on Saturday's fracas was that the little manager again had blown his fuse under pressure and made a fool of himself.

"This doesn't help the team," understated Paul. "But it's not the end of the world, either."

For the record Jackson only would say, "No comment." But he knows he holds all the cards — 3 million of them with George Washington's face on every one — and he is putting gradual sleeper hold on Martin.

"Billy did what was best for the team," Jackson said in one breath, then added, "I'm 31 years old and 215 pounds. I wasn't going to fight him."

Late Saturday night Jackson was in a con-

trolled fury, saying, "The Yankees have treated me like a nigger, but I forgive them."

Jackson verified that the breakfast manager-atrocity had not resolved "any specific problems with Martin" and that the three had simply agreed on a modus vivendi for the time being.

Sources close to Jackson indicate that Jackson feels certain that he remains firmly in owner George Steinbrenner's good graces and that Martin has almost all the problems.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Cubs averages Sunday's Ruidoso Baseball's top 10

Player	ab	r	b	hr	avg
Hernandez	187	42	22	22	.375
Page	187	32	16	10	.299
Hag	187	31	15	15	.281
Pepper	213	34	20	6	.277
Gustavson	154	34	20	6	.266
Seibert	127	22	11	2	.244
Davis	201	28	18	2	.238
Randall	182	22	12	2	.234
Borras	57	5	13	0	.228
Lescano	64	9	14	1	.219
Buckner	11	2	0	0	.181

Player	ab	r	b	hr	avg
Seibert	187	32	16	10	.299
Gustavson	154	34	20	6	.266
Seibert	127	22	11	2	.244
Davis	201	28	18	2	.238
Randall	182	22	12	2	.234
Borras	57	5	13	0	.228
Lescano	64	9	14	1	.219
Buckner	11	2	0	0	.181

2b—Page 15, Hernandez 9, Pepper 5, Gustavson 7, Randall 4, Lescano 3, Seibert 2, Borras 1, Davis 1, Buckner 1.

3b—Hernandez 4, Page 3, Pepper 3, Gustavson 2, Davis 1, Haug 1, Randall 1, Borras 1.

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Frank Robinson

Torborg succeeds Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP) — "That's the way to manage," said Jeff Torborg as he walked into his new office with a big smile plastered across his face. "I didn't have to do a darn thing."

The new manager of the Cleveland Indians was relishing his debut Sunday in which his team closed out a four-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with 4-2 and 4-0 victories.

The enthusiasm in the Cleveland clubhouse and the bubbling happiness of the handsome, blond Torborg was in direct contrast to the bewildering series of controversies and mysteries which dogged Frank Robinson, the man fired as Cleveland's manager Sunday morning.

Another reason for Torborg's happiness was a phone call from Robinson moments after the second game ended. "He congratulated me and said 'Nice going.' That means a lot to me."

Torborg, Robinson's good friend and a member of his coaching staff since major league baseball's first black manager took over in October 1974, wasn't so enthusiastic earlier in the day when team President Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi announced the decision.

"I've always wanted to be a manager, but not at the expense of a friend," he added quietly.

Robinson, a superstar player for 21 years, left his job quietly and with good luck wishes to Torborg.

Bosox rock Yanks again

By The Associated Press

Denny Doyle's three-run homer was one of five roundtrippers hit by the Boston Red Sox Sunday as they pounded the New York Yankees 11-1, setting a trio of major-league slugging records.

Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and George Scott also homered as the Red Sox set marks by hitting 16 home runs in three games, 18 in four games and 21 in five games.

All that power backed the three-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, who retired the last 17 batters he facing in pitching the Red Sox to their ninth victory in their last 10 games. The sweep of the three-game weekend series with the Yankees put Boston in first place in the American League East by 2½ games over Baltimore and New York.

DOYLE HIT his first home run since Aug. 9, 1975, in the fourth inning off Ed Figueroa, 7-6, snapping a 1-1 tie. Reliever Dick Tidrow was the victim of the others, by Carbo in the seventh and Rice, Yastrzemski and Scott in the eighth.

In other American League games, Jeff Torborg, who replaced Frank Robinson as Cleveland's manager Sunday morning, came up a doublewinner in his debut. Home runs by Andre Thornton and Larvell Blanks helped the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in the first game of their doubleheader, then Jim Bibby pitched a four-hitter as the Indians took the second 4-0.

Frank Tanana raised his record to 11-3 by shutting out Milwaukee on six hits as the California Angels beat the Brewers 7-0. The Angels scored their runs in the first inning on Bobby Bonds' three-run double.

John Mayberry's run-scoring double in the ninth gave the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory over Minnesota and a sweep of their three-game series with Twins. It knocked the Twins out of the AL West lead.

CHICAGO TOOK over first place by sweeping a doubleheader from Oakland. Lamar Johnson hammered two homers and a double to account for all of Chicago's hits in a 2-1 triumph in the first game behind Wilbur Wood's seven-hit pitching, while Jorge Orta's solo home run triggered a four-run fourth inning that gave the White Sox the second game 5-1.

Dave Lemanczy scattered five hits, struck out three and walked one, pitching the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Steve Carlton posted his 100th Philadelphia Phillies, stopping the Atlanta Braves 4-2 on six hits. Carlton struck out nine and also drove in a run for the Phils.

BRUCE BOISCLAIR'S three-run homer backed the six-hit pitching of Craig Swan and helped the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 8-2. Astros starter Joaquin Andujar saw his six-game winning streak come to an end and had to leave the game after injuring his left ankle in the fifth.

Bob Knepper scattered five hits in pitching his first major league shutout and Derrell Thomas and Jack Clark hit home runs to give the San Francisco Giants a 8-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of their doubleheader. Darrell Evans' two-run homer in the eighth inning helped the Giants to an 8-6 triumph in the nightcap, extending San Francisco's winning streak to five and Pittsburgh's losing streak to six.

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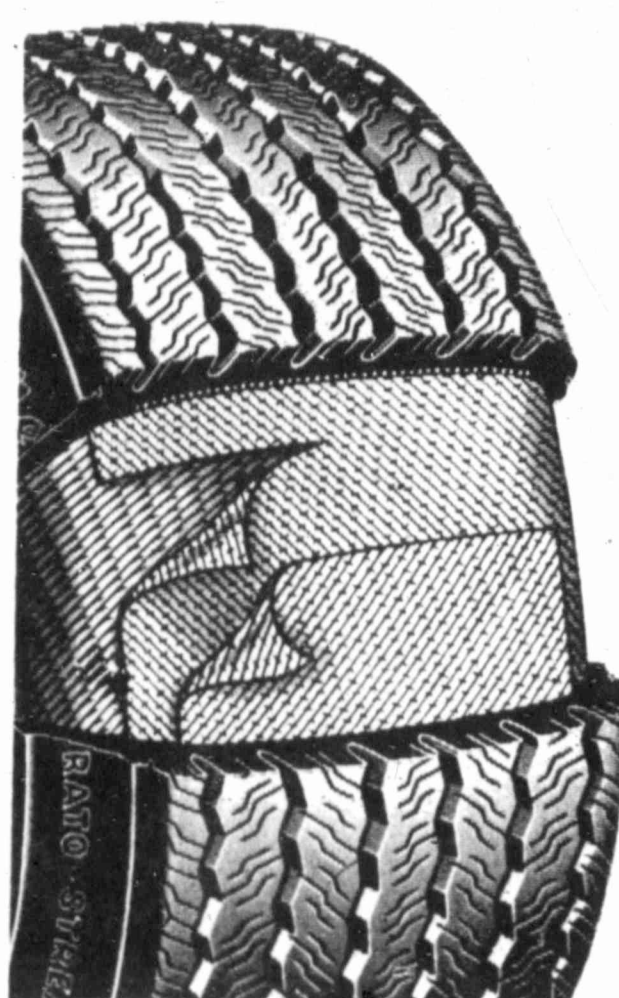
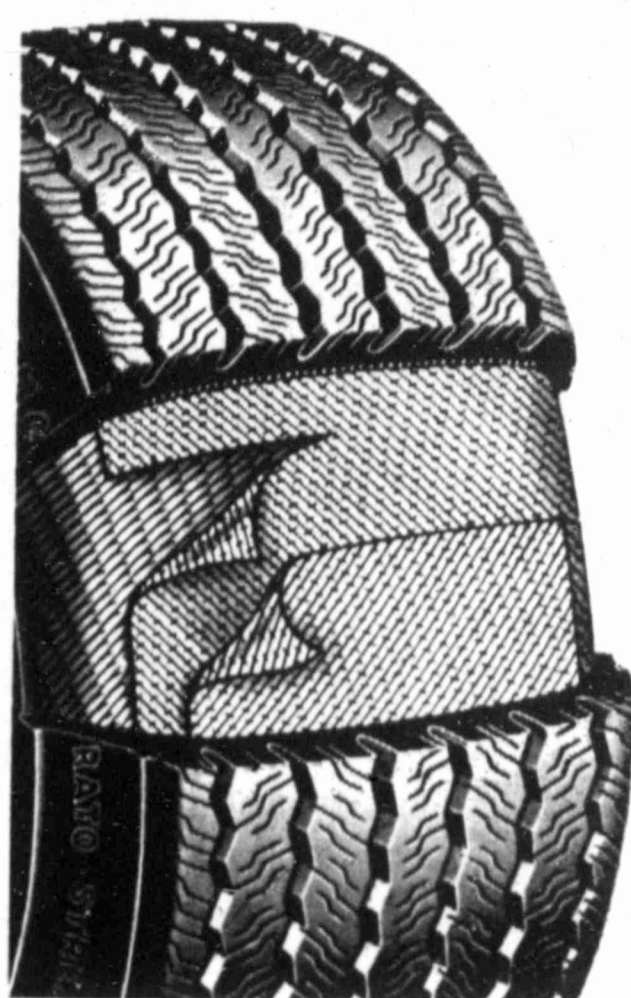


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