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Conferees may act on gas pricing today

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — An end to the long stalemate on President Carter's energy program appears at hand, but congressional staff aides say it may be months before the legislation can go to the president's desk.

House-Senate conferees are meeting today to act on a proposed compromise on the difficult natural gas pricing part of the plan. Leaders on both sides claim they now have enough votes to approve the measure — if narrowly.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House negotiator, said there are 13 firm votes for the plan among the

25 House negotiators. And the Senate conference leader, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted a 10-7 margin among Senate conferees.

House conferees were caucusing at mid-morning, with a meeting of the full committee set several hours later.

Acceptance of the compromise would finally break the logjam that has stalled action on the president's energy program since the congressional negotiators took up natural gas pricing last Dec. 2.

The compromise would lift federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas on Jan. 1, 1985, while providing annual price increases of about 10 percent in the interim. Congressional economists say the

bill would cost consumers about \$9 billion more through 1985 as opposed to the status quo.

Once the natural gas plan is acted upon, conference leaders hope to send it and three other sections of the energy plan on which tentative agreement has been reached back to each chamber for a final vote.

Energy taxes — including the president's controversial proposal for taxing domestic crude oil — are now expected to be jettisoned and taken up later as separate legislation.

Conference aides said dozens of points are still in dispute involving natural gas pricing — issues that conferees decided to let the staff work out.

Board of Equalization adjusts taxes downward

By KAY HORD

Almost no one appearing Monday before the Board of Equalization went away empty handed.

The board either adjusted taxes downward on the basis of new information provided by the owner or promised to reconsider the property in question.

Promises also were extended to reconsider the value of dryland farmland and property along Cloverdale Road near the city's sanitary land fill. Virgil Jones, assessor-collector for the tax office which serves four county taxing bodies, told The Reporter-Telegram today that the board will make some adjustment on assessed values of the Cloverdale Road property.

The Board of Equalization Monday heard 42 county residents whose property was re-assessed this year for purposes of taxation by the Midland

Independent School District, Midland Junior College District and, for the first time, the Midland County Hospital District. The board will continue to meet through next week.

Jones said farmers who were planting and unable to register Monday to appear before the board can register May 29.

Jones suggested farmers and ranchers complete the agriculture amendment No. 1 form and submit it to the tax office during the next 10 days to two weeks or submit it when they appear before the board.

"The amendment is designed to protect the farmer and rancher," Jones said. "It's designed for the farmer or rancher who derives more than 50 percent of his income from agriculture."

"Those who qualify will have their land assessed on productivity value rather than market value," he said.

Monday, 420 persons registered to

appear before the board.

David Brooks, a Midland attorney, will represent 58 persons May 30 before the board.

Brooks, who said Monday that he intended to ask the board for a delay to prepare his cases, will appear before the board at 2 p.m. May 30.

Jones said he expected the session to continue for several hours.

Brooks said Monday that his clients primarily were acting as individuals and not as an organized group.

An organizational meeting for county residents, however, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois Ave. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss taxes, the recent assessment increases and appraisals, a spokesman said.

County residents are protesting reported 200 to 750 percent increases in property re-valuation.

Spot check unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, voting 5-3, ruled today that the federal government may not make unannounced inspections of the nation's workplaces.

The court struck down as unconstitutional a portion of the Occupational Safety and Health Act that has allowed Labor Department inspectors to carry out some 400,000 spot checks of factories and other business places since 1971.

The Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches applies to commercial premises as well as homes, the court said in an opinion written by Justice Byron R. White.

Today's decision upheld a 1976 ruling by a three-judge federal court in Idaho that government inspectors must first prove to a judge or magistrate that they have "probable cause" to believe safety hazards exist at a certain workplace.

The court's ruling virtually guts the Labor Department's strategy of keeping private employers alert to safety needs by holding over them the possibility of a surprise visit by government inspectors.

Government lawyers had argued that "the effectiveness of the inspection system would be largely nullified if an employer could gain significant delay by refusing to permit an inspection without a warrant."

More than 6 million industry and business locations are subject to checks by the 1,300 field officers of the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"The authority to make warrantless searches devolves almost unbridled discretion upon executive and administrative officers, particularly those in the field, as to when to search and whom to search," White's opinion said.

"A warrant, by contrast, would provide assurances from a neutral officer (a judge or magistrate) that the inspection is reasonable under the Constitution, is authorized by statute and is pursuant to the administrative plan containing specific neutral criteria," he said.

Joining White's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Justices

Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist joined.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who missed arguments in the case because of illness, took no part in the decision.

Gavia case on agenda

A Midland County grand jury meets Wednesday, and among the cases it is scheduled to consider is the shooting death of Leopoldo Gavia.

Gavia, 34, died early Monday morning in a Midland hospital after being admitted May 14 with a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

His brother, Jesse Gavia, also was shot in the abdomen in the same incident. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The two were shot in an incident shortly before 1:15 a.m. May 14 at a bar in the 700 block of North Fairground Road in Midland.

Eloy Garcia Arredondo, 27, of Midland was in county jail today, charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond has been set at \$20,000 for the two charges.

A witness told police the two brothers were seated in the bar when a man walked in, screamed at them in Spanish and fired four shots, hitting each man one time.



PRESIDENT CARTER wears hard hat Monday during tour of the gaseous diffusion facility at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn. The president toured the nuclear facilities after speaking to Tennessee Valley Authority workers at Knoxville. (AP Laserphoto)



FLAMES DANCE on the water used by a fireman to extinguish a fire in the engine compartment of a car stopped at the pay booth of a parking lot in downtown Atlanta Monday. The driver stopped to

pay his toll and was informed by the parking attendant that the rear of his car was smoking. The car was destroyed before firemen arrived. (AP Laserphoto)

Belgian troops in Kamina; Kolwezi held by French

By RICHARD TOMKINS

KOLWEZI, Zaire (AP) — About 600 Belgian paratroopers took up station today in Kamina, 130 miles north of here, as 800 French legionnaires patrolled this copper-mining city to keep order after a rebel invasion in which hundreds died.

Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said in Brussels the mission of the remaining paratroop battalion would be "to guarantee the safety" of the Belgians staying in Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba Province. Several thousand Europeans are still in the province, many living in Likasi, to the east, and Lubumbashi, to the south-east.

About 1,200 Belgians pulled out of Kolwezi, which normally has a popu-

lation of about 100,000, and headed for the government air base at Kamina on Monday after completing the evacuation of about 2,500 foreigners, leaving the city in the hands of French and Zaire troops.

Roughly half the Belgian paratroopers stayed in Kamina and the rest flew to Brussels. The Belgians and French parachuted into Kolwezi Friday and Saturday and recaptured it from invading rebels forces who had crossed into Zaire May 12 from their base in Angola through a small strip of Zambia.

Officials in Paris reported at least 170 whites were killed by the rebels after they captured Kolwezi. Some survivors estimated the figure at 200. The officials said 50 French civilians and six French soldiers who served as

advisers to Zairean army units were missing and might have been taken hostage by the rebels.

French officers here estimated the rebels also killed 150 Zaireans, both civilians and government soldiers, and lost about 200 of the invading force of 4,000. Two French soldiers were killed and 14 wounded. The Belgians suffered no casualties.

Some of the survivors who arrived Monday in Brussels said Zairean troops took advantage of the chaos in Kolwezi, 840 miles southeast of the capital of Kinshasa, and even took part in looting.

"They hate us," said one. "Even on the way to the planes for repatriation, they stripped some of us of our cameras and other belongings."

Drought not apt to have affect on tap water flow

Will the 1978 drought affect the flow of your tap water?

Not likely. "We don't anticipate any delivery problems as far as water problems are concerned this year," said O.H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

It is CRMWD's E.V. Spence Reservoir, west of Robert Lee, from which Midland gets 80 percent of its tap water. The remainder, which is fit for bottling before it's mixed with the cleaned-up and "hard" lake water, comes from the Paul Davis water field about 25 miles north of Midland.

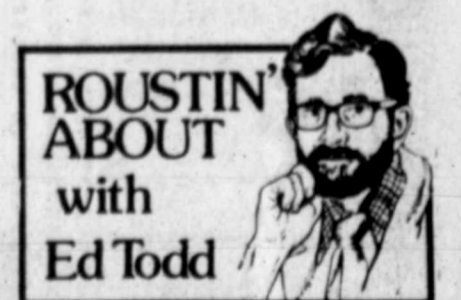
Should the drought continue and should the reservoir get no more runoff this year, the worsening situation "could produce problems" in ensuing years, Ivie said.

"There would be a remote possibility for rationing in 1979," said Ivie. The water district supplies raw water to Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, Snyder, Robert Lee and San Angelo, said Ivie. The CRMWD is headquartered in Big Spring.

Two bodies of water — the Spence Reservoir and J.B. Thomas Lake southwest of Snyder — serve the district. However, Thomas Lake is "crippled"; it's low and muddy. As a result, water from that drying-up lake is piped only to Snyder.

Meanwhile, the mineral and algae content of Spence is increasing; there has been little run-off in recent years to dilute the reservoir's water. And the water, Ivie allows, leaves much to be desired. Most would agree. But he said "the citizens of West Texas are the most understanding people in the world." They'll suffer through the salty taste.

"A lot of rain, a lot of run-off, in



Lake Spence would improve the quality of the water," he said.

In the most-recent drawn-out drought — that of the 1950s — only Lake Thomas served the district, which had not expanded to Midland at that time. But the drought was little felt by the water district.

"Actually, during the years of the drought of the '50s, we caught more water in those drought years... than we have caught in the last three years."

That phenomenon, Ivie explained, was due to the "intensity of rainfall." Heavy rains lead to run-offs, which replenish the lake, Ivie said. But that rain which benefits reservoirs is not nearly as beneficial to farms and ranches; the water runs off the fields and, eventually, to the lakes. It's the drizzles, the light but long-lasting rains, which are sought by the farmers and ranchers. Moisture soaks into the ground, and causes grasses and crops to spring forth.

Ivie, like the agriculturalists and city folks, is not adverse to more rain — light or heavy.

"I can assure you we're praying for rain," he said.

WEATHER

Sunny through Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Detail on Page 2A.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Alaska's federal land

Alaska is a vast piece of real estate, we know that. It is appropriate, therefore, that the House Interior Committee has put in a vast amount of time writing a bill that will be fateful for Alaska's future. The full House now is preparing to decide what will become of millions of acres of federal land which still lie virtually untouched in our remote northern state.

Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus has referred to Alaska as the "crown jewels" of the nation — an apt description of its mountain ranges and forests teeming with wildlife.

The jewel box, however, also contains oil, gas, minerals and timber resources which the country needs.

Many Americans are concerned that too much of the land will be taken out of circulation permanently, and that the nation as a whole will suffer as a result thereof.

Although the issue of an oil pipeline route through Alaska finally was settled several years ago, echoes of the battle will be heard in the debate on the proposed Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. Again, Congress faces the question of where to draw the line between preservation of unspoiled wilderness and development of natural resources important to the Alaskan economy and the entire nation.

Compromises are inevitable, but most of them have been made in the years of deliberation now coming to a head. It is hoped that the bill as finally passed will strike a rational balance between the interests of conservation and jobs, the two forces in a familiar tug-of-war. This is a matter of national interest and surely Congress will deal with it on that basis.

The statistics of the Alaska bill are something to behold. It would expand the state's three national parks and create 10 new ones, increasing park area from 7.5 million to 50.2 million acres. It would add 25.1 million acres to four existing wildlife refuges and create new ones totaling another 25.7 million acres. Segments of 22 rivers would be protected by the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The figures perhaps are

maximum and can and will be cut back in compromise moves by Congress.

The point of greatest controversy is the designation of 74.2 million acres within those parks and refuges as wilderness, off-limits to any further incursion by roads or other facilities.

This, of course, sounds very familiar to many West Texans who long have voiced strong opposition to the designation of a vast area of Big Bend National Park as wilderness, and the placing of an unrealistically long stretch of the Rio Grande in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. The opposition has been able to curb the proposals to date.

Back to Alaska, it is significant that none of the known oil, gas and mineral deposits are included in the protected areas. Hopefully, the bill will not "lock up" a significant amount of underground resources.

Alaska provides an opportunity for America to avoid mistakes which were made by previous generations in the rush to settle and develop the pristine wilderness of the "lower 48" states. At the same time, however, the reverse situation should not be carried to extremes. The bill now before Congress does not affect the 148 million acres placed under state and tribal jurisdiction when Alaska joined the Union, and the fate of that considerable area remains in Alaskan hands.

What is at issue is the future of "unreserved federal lands," which are a national heritage, with their desolate majesty unspoiled.

Congress has its work cut out for it in drawing that imaginary line mentioned above.

BROADSIDES



BIG GAME POACHER



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Farm sales being investigated

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Foreign land speculators have poked into a wasp's nest in President Carter's backyard. Their quiet acquisition of small family farms in Georgia may rekindle a smoldering feud between Jimmy Carter and Carl Sanders.

Both men had ambitions to become governor of Georgia in 1970. The primary campaign pitted Sanders, the suave former governor and millionaire attorney against Carter, the folksy small-town peanut farmer. Carter blocked Sanders from regaining the governorship in a bitter battle. The wounds have not yet healed on either side.

Now they may find themselves on opposite sides of a Georgia land boom. As part of our continuing reports on the buying of America by foreigners, we disclosed that a single international investment company has purchased at least 17,000 acres of Georgia farmland. Unconfirmed sales could run total acreage to twice that figure.

The firm, Transatlantic Consultants, Inc., of Munich, Germany, has been acquiring small, debt-ridden family farms for European investors. The company's Georgia honcho, Philip Beegle, has taken over the operation of the farms under his management company, Southern Farms Services, Ltd.

This came to the attention of Diane Brunson, a member of the Georgia Democratic State Committee, whose husband farms 700 acres outside Statesboro, Ga. Alarmed over the gobbling up of family farms, she flew to Washington and marched straight

into the White House with her evidence.

She told the story of Transatlantic's land grab to her compatriot from Georgia, Rosalynn Carter. Diane spoke passionately about the plight of Georgia's small farmers who have been forced to sell out because of drought, crop disease and low grain prices.

Diane showed the First Lady land deeds to back up her story. Rosalynn spread out the deeds in her lap and examined them closely. Diane pointed to the left-hand corner of the deeds where the name of the law firm was displayed. It was Carl Sanders' firm.

"You see whose law firm is handling the sales?" said Diane.

"Yes, and it doesn't surprise me in the least," replied the First Lady. Afterward, Rosalynn spoke to the president privately about the Georgia land grab, and copies of the deeds were forwarded to White House counsel Robert Lipshutz to investigate.

We contacted Carl Sanders who was reluctant to discuss the matter, but referred us to his partner, Richard Newton, who handles Transatlantic's affairs. He also was hesitant to discuss the farm purchases, except to say that Transatlantic was creating jobs and injecting dollars into Georgia's rural economy.

Diane Brunson, meanwhile, took her complaint to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who apparently is not anxious to get caught in the middle of a Carter-Sanders feud. As Senate Agriculture chairman, he asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the land speculation.

WRITE ON: Italy's very fragile democracy may crumble

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

It is touch and go as to whether democracy can survive in Italy.

In view of the kidnappings, increase in crime, and the activities of the Red Brigades, the outlook is not good in that nation, especially since the brutal murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

Basically what has happened has been that the Christian Democratic Party has been in power for 30 consecutive years. During this time it has been inefficient, it has been corrupt and it has failed to meet the basic social needs of the country.

Simultaneously the Communist Party has grown in strength and has taken over more and more of the functions of government. It has reached the point where nearly half the votes cast in Italy are for the Communist Party.

The group, under the astute leadership of Enrico Berlinguer, has infiltrated the ranks of government and has assumed increasing power.

The Communist Party leader has done this quietly and cleverly. He has been willing to play for time.

He has jockeyed his party into a position where it takes little blame for the kidnappings and the brutal operations of the Red Brigades.

All during this period of 30 years the Communists have sabotaged institutions and infiltrated the social life of the administration, mass media,

judicial system, education, police and the armed forces.

On the surface it appears that the Christian Democrats still have their fingers on all the controls, but when they choose to press a button it is always the Communists who answer the summons and who undertake to translate orders into practice.

Evidence makes it clear that the Red Brigades no longer have much, if any, connection with the Communist Party, although they use extreme Communist practices to gain their ends.

Following the dictatorial rule of Mussolini, his overthrow and the establishment of a democratic government, this latter has indeed been a frail thing. Now there are millions of Italians who have little faith in democracy or its ability to govern and to protect itself.

The Christian Democrats have never been an aggressive party and they are willing to run away from any good fight. They always have preferred a defeat to a battle, and they employ the philosophy that he who runs away today may live to fight another day.

But despite the Red Brigades and the growing strength of the Communist Party there are still many Italians who prefer the Red Brigades to a Communist regime, who believe that if the Communists eventually take over totally they will convert the Red Brigades into Italy's secret police.

Events in Italy are important to us because it is a member of NATO and it provides essential land, sea and air bases for effective control of the Mediterranean.

After making huge strides in manufacturing and exports and greatly raising the living standard in the country, the Christian Democrats have not been able to bring into being a stable government.

In recent months Italy has been drifting and conditions have gone from bad to worse.

It is a complicated situation, but those who understand Italy best realize that the nation as a whole is not ready for democracy as we know the same.

We continue to make the mistake of believing that everyone in the world thinks and acts as we do.

There is not the background in Italy for democracy and the country has had our 200 years of education and dedication to democracy with law and order.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Jesus and his disciples were sojourning in a city called Ephraim, not far from Jerusalem, where they were to stay for a certain length of time. What day did Jesus come to Bethany? John 12:1
 2. He was the guest of _____ Mark 14:3
 3. Who was Didymus? John 20:24
 4. When Jesus was telling certain persons in the temple the parable of the vineyard, whom did he have in mind? Matthew 21:45
 5. On Good Friday Pilate sent Jesus to Herod. How did he and his soldiers treat Jesus? Luke 23:11
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"A bore is one who runs out of information before he's through talking."

INSIDE REPORT:

Church's sudden pro-Israeli shift stuns colleagues

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Just as a trans-Pacific telephone call asked Vice President Walter Mondale's help with Sen. Muriel Humphrey's vote for the Mideast arms deal, Sen. Frank Church was preparing a sudden pro-Israeli shift that stunned his Senate colleagues and threw the administration into disarray.

That rapid sequence of events, culminating in the 8-to-8 Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote May 11, casts a long and ominous shadow ahead for President Carter. It raises nagging questions about the dependability of Church, the 21-year Senate veteran from Idaho, who becomes committee chairman next January with Sen. John Sparkman's retirement.

It was future Chairman Church who served notice that he would support the aircraft package with certain specified changes. It was future Chairman Church who, at a private breakfast with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other key senators May 9 in Vance's dining room, gave all present to understand that changes offered by the president satisfied him.

Nothing had been left to chance. Vance, national security director Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mondale and four top-ranking senators — majority leader Robert Byrd, Republican leader Howard Baker, Sparkman and Abraham Ribicoff — had spent hours in private sessions with Church. Their

mission: to reshape the president's aircraft deal to Church's specifications.

Mondale, just arrived in Honolulu May 10, was informed from Washington that fellow-Minnesotan Muriel Humphrey was wavering and promptly telephoned her. Mrs. Humphrey's vote was essential to give the Church-fashioned compromise a majority vote in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Interim Sen. Humphrey decided to stick with the president, despite pressure on her by the pro-Israel lobby which one fellow senator called "brutal."

Church was under similar pressure from Jewish Americans who contributed heavily to his 1976 presidential campaign against Jimmy Carter. He wilted. Lamently explaining May 11 to shocked committee colleagues, Church took refuge in the late Sam Rayburn's explanation for changing his mind about Lyndon Johnson running for vice president in 1960. "I'm a wiser man today than I was yesterday," Church said.

Church's colleagues were not impressed. With his vote, the committee would have given the president a clear 9-to-7 victory. That might have killed the issue once and for all in committee.

On the floor of the Senate shortly before the committee vote, a confident Byrd was counting the ayes and nays with Church. He was surprised when Church complained that he "could not get a consensus" for the compromise.

"But," he told Church, "I count nine votes for the president." Church said yes, but that would include his own vote and he was going to vote no. Byrd could scarcely believe his ears.

The long road toward a compromise acceptable to Church had started weeks earlier. Two days after Baker told CBS "Face the Nation" April 16 that he could support F-15 warplanes for Saudi Arabia with a little "tinkering," Church privately informed Senate leaders he, too, could go along if changes were made.

Church wanted the package split up; he asked assurance that the F-15 jets for Saudi Arabia be disarmed for offensive purposes; and he demanded Saudi agreement not to base the planes near the Israeli border. With those changes, he remarked privately, he could "support these planes for Saudi Arabia in the national interest."

That word was delivered April 21 to Mondale and Brzezinski at the White House. Vance was then in Moscow, but approved Church's changes on April 27 at breakfast with Church, Baker and other senators. But at that meeting, Church raised a new question: could the Saudi shipment of 60 planes be reduced? Impossible, said Vance, but extra F-15s could be sold to Israel. Church appeared pleased.

On May 9, at yet another Vance breakfast, Church raised the bidding. He asked for assurances that the president never again would couple Israel with another country. Without a flat commitment, Mr.

Carter met Church halfway. In his formal letter to Congress asking approval of the sales, he included a written-for-Church "addendum" calling the three-nation sale unique. That suggested no repetition.

For one day following that breakfast, Church was an advocate of the arms deal. On May 11, however, he lacked a "consensus," he flipped back to his old position. But other senators — Baker, Mrs. Humphrey, Charles Percy and John Glenn — had been influenced by Church's persuasive arguments two days earlier, they stayed with the president.

That pattern by soon-to-be Chairman Church was the sourest note in a bitterly fought battle which showed Jimmy Carter at his best. "With friends like Frank Church," said one Democratic senator, "the president needs no enemies."

BIBLE VERSE

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! — Psalm 8:9

the small society



by Brickman

ANOTHER LOCK ON THE DOOR? OUR DEFENSE SPENDING IS GOING TO BANKRUPT US, MENSCH!

5-23

TO
New
NEW YORK
national prices
Stock Exchange

ACF 210
AMF 134
ASA 1
AbblL 14
AbblB 15
Addr 15
AtndL 15
AirPrd
Akron 4
Alcon 4
AllgD 13
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AllStr
AllCh 13
Alcoa 13
Amax 17
AMRAC 13
Alcoa 13
AmAir 40
ABroads 350
AlBost 14
AmCan 270
ACyan 130
AllPw 13
AF mil 50
AHome 130
AmHoop 48
AmMotr
ANatR 3
Stand 240
ATT 480
AMPinc 80
AlBnd 14
AnchR 180
ArchR 200
Arco 180
ArmStk 1
Asarco 40
ABill 2
AsDIG 130
AllRch 240
AtlasC
AvcoP 80
Avery 44
Avon 280

BallyM 10
BaltG 140
BankA 44
Bausch 14
BastTr 40
BastP 108
Baker
Bellow 44
Bent 28
BenCp 180
BentB 1
BethSt 1
BlackR 80
BickR 125
Boein 1204
BoiseC 125
Borden 172
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BucyEr 80
BunkR 25
Burlind 40
BurlNo 180
Burrh 140

CBS 240
CIT 240
CPC 20
CamSP 180
CarPw 184
CarrCp 80
CastK 80
CattP 180
Celanese 140
CenSoW 13
CentDat 1
CrisE 80
CessA 144
ChmPln 110
ChmSp 72
ChasM 220
Chesie 232
ChIP 2
ChrisR
Chrysler
Citiz 118
CitiesS 3
CityInv 1
ClareE 180
ClevE 184
Clorox 88
CalsCo 22
CocaBl 40
CocaC 174
ColgPat 1
ColPen 120
ColGas 234
ComSt 20
CmbEn 180
CmW 240
Comst 2
ConEd 220
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ConSt 278
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ContP 170
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Cottol 140
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CUData 25
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NEW YORK
national prices
Stock Exchange

AggCo 9
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Asmry 94
AlicM
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Banist 40
Bergeon 14
BilCo 14
BowVall 15
BrasCo 20
BrasCo 20
CKPet 18
ChmHo
ChmHo 120
CircleK 80
Coler 80
ComOG 12
CookIn
Corliss 88
CrutR 36
Damon 18
Dinsp 30
DomeP 1
Dynict 8
EartRes 17
FedRes 37
Filmy 30
FrontA 200
GR 1
GR 1
GntYel 35
Goldfield
Gérch wt
GIRasp 20
GLAC 40
HartM 40
HollyC 9
HusCo 80
ImpOU 80
InstSys 25
InstSys 25
InvDv 1.28
Kain 18
LewT wt
Marlind
Marm p225
McCl 18
Mogint 34
Miche 12
Nimney
NIPatent
NPro 80
NCR 10
OskA 10
PFlid
PFC 81
Prestley 30
RelGp wt
ResCo 14
ReersA 44

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMP, ASPI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Mutual funds

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Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMP, ASPI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchange.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMP, ASPI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

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Treasury bonds

U.S. Treasury Bonds NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Monday:

Table with columns for bond symbols (e.g., ACF, AMP, ASPI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

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Soviet Jews finding Israel transition rough

The Washington Post JEUSALEM - "Many Soviet Jews just do not know how to cope with Israel," a former Moscow resident remarked here the other day.

"They don't know what to do with freedom. They expect decisions to be made for them, like they always have been," he said. "Psychologically, they almost have to be born again."

A decade after the start of what became a highly publicized worldwide campaign to make it possible for Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union, many of the 125,000 Soviet Jews who came here are finding the transition painful.

Based on a host of official Israeli studies and conversation with recent arrivals at an absorption center near Jerusalem, there are serious complaints about housing and employment, problems in adjusting to Israeli custom, styles and politics.

Indeed, there are complaints that some immigrants face discrimination just because they are Soviets.

There are, to be sure, tales of outstanding success: —A 14-year-old boy who was so unhappy in his Soviet school, where other children teased him for being Jewish, that he had to take powerful tranquilizers, is now off drugs completely and happily speaking fluent Hebrew after only eight months in Israel.

—A young biochemist who was dropped from graduate school in Moscow after he inquired about emigrating is nearing a doctorate and living comfortably in a three-room apartment near Tel Aviv with his wife, an equally successful student.

—Eighty inventions by Soviet immigrants have been found "feasible" by a new Israeli institute of innovation and 12 are in production, among others, an x-ray in color, special types of weather balloons and a new type of irrigation piping.

Part of the complexity in gauging progress here of immigrants from the U.S.S.R. is that they are not nearly the homogenous group that lumping them under one heading might suggest. They include Westernized intellectuals from Moscow and Leningrad, as well as backward mountain peoples from Daghestan and the shrewd, natural entrepreneurs of Soviet Georgia.

Each come to Israel for a combination of different reasons: to pray in freedom, to make money for their children, because others are going to flee anti-Semitism, or simply to see the world.

What they hoped to achieve here in some measures determines what make them content. For those, say, with primarily religious objective — a small minority — life in Israel is incomparably better than it could ever be in the Soviet Union.

For the majority whose motives for emigrating were largely economic, conditions in Israel can be difficult, as they are for most Israelis. A recent survey by the Ministry of Absorption found that after three years, over half the Soviet immigrants were less satisfied with their work in Israel than they had been in the Soviet Union; less than half said they were satisfied with their salaries. Over 40 percent of the Soviet Jews said after one year that their standard of living was lower in Israel than in the Soviet Union.

Among those with academic or professional training, the ministry reports, a major problem is finding suitable jobs in competition with longtime Israelis.

For instance, a substantial proportion of arrivals, as much as 50 percent at some points, have had advanced or technical backgrounds whereas only 18 percent of the work force in Israel is needed under present circumstances for such jobs — which is already higher than in most other countries.

As a result, a number of immigrants have found to their chagrin that after a year during which the government would pay their salaries at academic institutions, they were dropped because there was no permanent place for them. Others have found that their Soviet training is either too specialized or primitive to be useful here. They have to be retrained, a burden for those past middle age.

These factors, according to a study published by the law faculty at Tel Aviv University, have contributed heavily to the increasingly high dropout rate among Jewish university graduates and professionals leaving the Soviet Union.

Well over 50 percent of the Soviet Jews receiving visas for Israel are now going elsewhere, mainly the United States, and the figure is apparently continuing to rise. More than 80 percent of the Jews leaving Moscow do not come to Israel any longer. Figures for other major Soviet cities are equally striking.

There are additional considerations for the dropouts, the study shows, including fear of another Middle East war, reports of intolerance towards non-Jewish partners in a marriage, sharp self-criticism by Israelis which filters back to the Soviet Union and the ease of going to the United States. But the high percentage of the better educated, white collar workers diverting elsewhere is especially hard for Israeli authorities to counter.

Moreover, Israelis say that some of the most difficult adjustments to life here are faced by people who are still coming in large quantities — natives of the less developed regions of the Soviet Union such as Tadjikistan, Azerbaijan, the mountains of Daghestan and other Caucasian territories. A report by Hanna Avidor and Ruth Zin of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department asserted after a study of 5,000 immigrants from the Caucasus:

Immigrants from the Caucasus are confronted with myriad difficulties in all aspects of life. They must change their working habits and occupations; familiarize themselves with modern conceptions of environmental and personal hygiene; learn new methods of infant care and domestic economy, acclimate to different cultural and educational systems...surmount their antagonistic attitude towards the establishment and their tendency to regard it as the enemy.

"Because of the wide cultural gap between Caucasian immigrants and their Israel environment, they are often rejected by other groups of immigrants from the Soviet Union and by those who have lived in (Israel) for a long period."

Although many of them are more socially advanced than other Soviet mountain peoples, the tensions here seem especially severe for Georgians, whose southern Soviet republic has perhaps the strongest national characteristics of any in the U.S.S.R. They believe, as a headline on an article in the Jerusalem Post put it, that "Israelis just don't like Georgian Jews."

Georgians have a reputation, said one Israeli, for being shifty as merchants, of stealing without "any guilty feelings whatsoever." In short, whenever Israelis make invidious assessments of newcomers, the Georgians tend to do badly.

Dividends declared

Table listing companies and their declared dividends.

Stocks in the spotlight

Table listing specific stocks and their prices.

Bond prices

Table listing bond prices and yields.

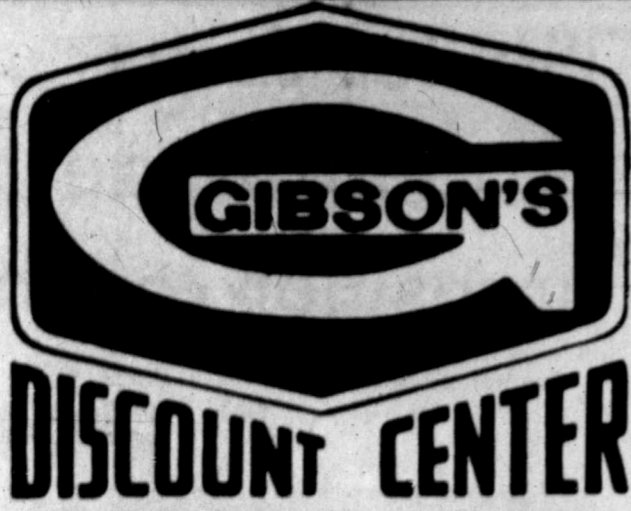
What stocks did

Table listing stock transactions.

Bond sales

Table listing bond sales and prices.

Advertisement for Warren Buffett & Co. Commercial & Industrial Real Estate.



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DEATHS

Mrs. Fisher Sr.

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mrs. Brown Fisher Sr., 54, a Big Lake resident 32 years, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Les Dobbins, pastor of the Grape Creek Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Belvedere Cemetery here.

Mrs. Fisher died Saturday at her home.

She was born Feb. 5, 1924, in California. She married Brown Fisher Sr. March 16, 1945, in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Brown Fisher Jr. of San Angelo; two brothers, Bill Varner of Lubbock and Bobby Varner of Houston, and two grandchildren.

Leopold Gavia

Leopold Gavia, 34, of 1004 N. Terrell St., a 30-year Midland resident, died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial, directed by Thomas Funeral Home, was to be Fairview Cemetery. Rosary was said Monday night at Thomas Funeral Home.

Gavia was born Aug. 29, 1943, at Imperial. He was a cement finisher.

Survivors include his wife, Lola Gavia; a son, Gilberto Gavia of Midland; three daughters, Melissa Gavia, Maria Gavia and Anna Louise Gavia, all of Midland; seven brothers, Vincente Gavia of California, Ramon Gavia Jr. of Center, and Moses Gavia, Gregorio Gavia and Crescencio Gavia, Freddie Gavia and Jesus Gavia, all of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Ruben Chacon and Mrs. Ruben Cevallos, both of Odessa, Miss Rosie G. Garza of Temple, Mrs. Jesus Nedla of Dallas and Mrs. Jose Fevela of Denton, and his father, Ramon Gavia of Midland.

Approval given for new system

Midland County commissioners Monday authorized development of specifications for a new telephone system for county offices.

The commissioners are scheduled to review the specifications at their next meeting and then advertise for bids. The action came after Charles Sutton of Communications Corporation of America presented cost analysis figures in answer to those presented earlier by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Either the CCA or the Bell system would save money over the present system and would be more efficient, Sutton said.

Also Monday, the Commissioners Court authorized Sheriff Dallas Smith to hire an additional court bailiff to handle the increasingly heavy court schedule.

A plat for re-subdivision of the Snively Addition was approved. The new addition will be called K&C Industrial Place. Thomas B. King told the court that the approximately 48-acre addition will be divided into industrial plots of one acre and larger.

In other action, the commissioners agreed to start preliminary steps toward paving County Road 125 west between Rankin Highway and Miller Lane.

Career tests offered free

Career testing for Midland students who have completed their junior year in high school is being offered, free of charge, from May 29 through June 9 at Midland and Lee High Schools.

Called the Planning Career Goals Test, the test, designed by McGraw-Hill Inc., helps to identify potential and predict job success in both vocational and professional fields.

According to vocational counselors Mary Zeigler of Midland High and Billie Elland of Lee High, the test never before has been offered here to such a large group.

"We have just 50 tests for each school, but we will certainly order more if the demand is greater," Mrs. Elland said.

Students may register early for the tests at any time in the school offices, she said, adding that students will be admitted without preregistration only if there are enough tests available. Those who wish to take the tests must sign up for two testing sessions in order to complete the test. The morning session runs from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon session goes from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tests will be returned to counselors by Aug. 15, and counselors then will schedule conferences with students to give them computer print-outs of their results.

"It (the test) compares (students') values, interest, information and ability in given fields with those who are already successfully employed in those fields. The tests simply measure abilities that can be improved and identify career groups in which the student would most likely find success," Mrs. Elland said.

The test measures 10 aptitudes and covers 12 career groups, ranging from engineering to fine arts and including construction trades and humanities.



RECENTLY CHOSEN as Lee High School varsity cheerleaders for the 1978-79 school year are, from left, Chris Smith, Cindy Canfield, Mike Evans, Pam Moseley, Jeff Sparks, Gina Bard and David Brown. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Odessa board suspends teacher

Alexandra Morris of the Midland Community Action Agency had been scheduled to appear before the commissioners to present a request for a commitment for matching funds for Family Services. County Judge Blake Hansen said he had been notified that Mrs. Morris wished to be taken off the agenda. No reason was given, he said.

Odessa board suspends teacher

ODESSA — A Travis Elementary School teacher Monday was suspended for the remainder of the school year with pay by the Ector County Independent School District school board for allegedly whipping 42 students on the school grounds.

Jean Hamilton was dismissed earlier in the year by Travis Elementary Principal Celia Hisey following the alleged spankings, which reportedly were carried out without following proper procedures.

According to board President Shirley Huffaker, Mrs. Hamilton may be transferred to another school, depending on the decision of the schools superintendent.



PRESENTING scholarships to high school seniors from Midland is, center, Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president of The First National Bank of Midland. Three of the students recently were awarded Permian Merit Scholarships, sponsored by the bank, and two received scholarships from the bank's scholarship program. Winning bank scholarships are, from left, Teresa Reyes and Jerome Gallagher; and awarded a Permian Merit Scholarship are Kelly Kading and Barbara Kenny. Not pictured is Pamilia George, Permian scholarship recipient.

Midlanders get degrees

SAN ANTONIO — Three students from Midland received degrees from Trinity University here during commencement exercises. They are Kimberly Vance Floyd, Susan Carroll Newberry and Richard Switzer Parker.

Ms. Floyd received a bachelor of arts degree in English and sociology. She is the daughter of Mary Frances, 107 Club Drive.

Ms. Newberry received a bachelor of arts degree in environmental studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Newberry, 2101 Winfield St.

Parker received a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Parker, 2205 Winfield.

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Midland educator appointed to key state committee

AUSTIN — Bertha M. Starks, project coordinator for Law Focus Education and Drug Education in Midland public schools, recently was appointed by the Texas Education Agency here to serve on a state committee.

The committee, made up of 12 educators from across the state, is charged with the responsibility of writing a new guideline for social studies teachers and coordinators who work with students in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

According to Mrs. Starks, the guideline will direct teachers and coordinators in Texas school districts on how to write a social studies curriculum for their schools.

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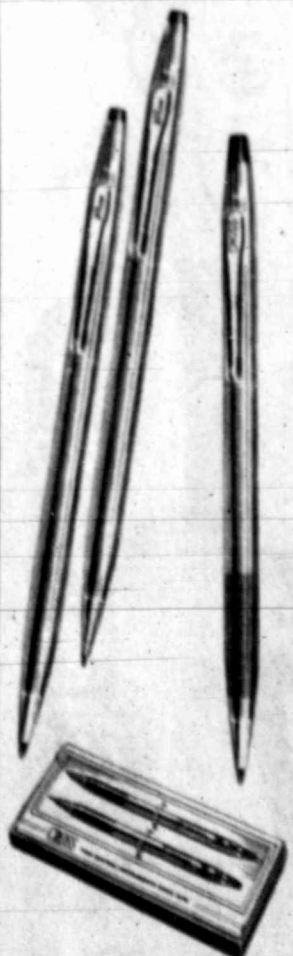
ARE YOU LOSING YOUR COOL?
 If the damper in your fireplace is open and you have refrigerated air, then you are indeed losing your cool. Perhaps you can't close the damper because it is dirty or broken. This situation can easily be fixed and you can keep your cool all summer.
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TWU graduates Midlanders

DENTON — Five Midland students were graduated from Texas Women's University.

Receiving degrees and their major field of study were Debra Jean Glass Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass of 613 W. Estes St., bachelor of science in nursing; Leah Kren Morris, 4603 Mercedes St., bachelor of science in occupational therapy; Lisa Grace Troy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Troy of 706 Austin St., bachelor of science in nursing.

Also, Helen Catherine Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson, 2500 Stansford St., bachelor of science in nursing, and Penny Patricia Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruno of 2304 Lockwood St., bachelor of science in dental hygiene.



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Leave Midland Odessa	Arrive Houston	Sat. & Sun. Chickenfeed Fares	Mon.-Fri. Chickenfeed Fares
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2:45 PM	4:33 PM	25	40
6:10 PM	7:55 PM	25	40

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Canyon gamble makes casino odds look good

By NICHOLAS C. CHRIS The Los Angeles Times

ABOARD THE NEW ERA, Off New Jersey—The hours are long, the weather is bad, the work is dangerous and dirty, and the odds are 9 to 1 that the crew of the rig New Era will not strike oil, but Atlantic offshore exploration for petroleum has begun at last.

It is a billion-dollar gamble by the oil industry that will make the brand-new crap and roulette tables at the Atlantic City casino, some 70 miles away, look like child's play. But the die has been cast, and already four rigs are probing the Continental Shelf for a treasure of gas and oil. The risk is high but the rewards could be magnificent.

The Baltimore Canyon trough off New Jersey and Delaware is the final frontier of U.S. offshore oil and gas drilling. The Gulf of Mexico has been a virtual fountain of energy resources for years. Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north shore has been conquered. Holes have been punched offshore along the California coast.

Even Florida's Continental Shelf was explored three years ago when Exxon and several smaller oil companies dropped hundreds of millions of dollars because the overrated Destin Dome geological formation turned out to be a dud—no oil and no gas. Exxon officials say their company alone spent \$325 million fruitlessly.

Americans chew up and spit out their energy sources as do no other people on earth. More than 75 percent of the mechanical energy used in America is provided by oil and gas, and Americans consume more energy than all the people of the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain and West Germany combined.

So the hunt goes on, often pitting the oil industry against environmentalists, as it did for years here before the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year finally sanctioned the offshore drilling.

"This is like going to the moon for me," said Vernon H. Goodwin III, a drilling supervisor from Houston. "This is the last frontier of oil exploration in our country. I feel like an astronaut!"

The New Era, leased to the Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) for \$60,000-a-day, and other rigs operated by Shell, Exxon and Texaco, are drilling down 12,000 to 14,000 feet into the ooze, hoping to find the treasure lode of gas and oil.

The New Era is a semisubmersible, floating rig that is held steady in 240 feet of water by eight 30,000-pound anchors. It floats above a tract Conoco leased for \$59 million, and the drilling cost to probe 12,000 feet down will be a minimum of \$3.6 million.

The oil industry, the big so-called "majors," have paid the federal government \$1.1 billion for the right to look for energy deposits on 93 tracts offshore the Atlantic coastline.

Studies made by the U.S. Geologic Survey indicate that the Baltimore Canyon trough may contain 400 million to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.6 to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of gas.

But what is not generally known is that it probably will take at least until the end of the year for the companies to determine whether indeed the gas and oil really exists. And if it does, it will probably take another five to six years to build the pipelines and well platforms needed to remove the natural resources from their prehistoric hideaway.

Twice already, there have been financial reverberations because of false reports of the drilling offshore. Once the stock market leaped two points, and the value of the U.S. dollar on international markets, increased also after two misleading reports of "promising" geological information from the drilling sites. "I would say it will take about five years from the time we strike oil, for example, if we do, until it is in your gas tank," said Paul W. Schmidt, Conoco's supervisor of the offshore drilling.

Already the work is seven days

behind schedule, partly because of bad weather and starting-up problems. Drilling had to be suspended recently because 25-foot-high waves battered the rig. (The sea-going rig rides on pontoons, lowered 55 feet into the water when drilling. When submerged, the pontoons help the rig remain stable.)

On a recent fog-shrouded day, with the blue-green Atlantic battering the New Era, drilling was shut down again.

Schmidt and his crew call it WOW—Waiting on the Weather.

The rig is eerily quiet. It bobs up and down, the huge drill stem stretching up into the derrick 314 feet, and down into the geological ooze about 8,500 feet. On a clear day the crew can sometimes see other rigs drilling in the distance.

The New Era was built in 1974 for \$42 million and was brought up from the Gulf of Mexico. It is leased to Conoco by the Diamond M. Drilling Co.

The rig's serving tables in the galley constantly are filled with hot and nourishing food for the crew members, most of them from the states which have traditionally provided the oil industry with manpower—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

These are men who have worked the rigs in Alaska, the North Sea, the Far East, the Middle East, 12 hours on and 12 hours off, seven or 14 days on, and seven or 14 off, wrestling drill pipes at 2 a.m., covered with muck, or fighting boredom while keeping an eye on electronic instruments, and working odd hours that throw their stomachs into confusion.

Sitting down to a meal of sweet potatoes, ham, roast beef, corn bread and soda pop, Ralph Maggi, said his stomach couldn't tell him whether it was dinner or breakfast he was digging into. All he knew was that it told him it was hungry.

Maggi, 20, is from Natchitoches, La., an oil roughneck, the low man on the rig's totem pole, who cleans up after the others.

At the other end of the hierarchy are men like Schmidt, the Conoco supervisor, who has his fingers crossed along with the industry that the Baltimore Canyon trough is not going to turn out to be another Destin Dome.

Drilling one well will not begin to tell the story of success or failure in the Baltimore Canyon for the companies.

It will take several to begin to ferret out the prehistoric geological information that began to form in layers of earth, ages before man evolved.

From the bottom of the drill stem, "cuttings," or samples of this slimy ooze are brought up to the rig and inspected by the geologists.

Nelson Edge, a Conoco senior geologist aboard the rig, says studies of the Baltimore Canyon began almost a decade ago, but the industry knows little more now than it did then.

As the drill stem bites deeper and deeper into the ooze, geologists such as Edge examine the cuttings minutely for clues.

The hole being drilled by the New Era is a "tight hole," oil industry slang for a hole of which the geological information is being kept top secret. But in the end, the oil companies probably will trade some of the information gained from Baltimore Canyon in order to learn from one another what is down there, where it is and in what quantities.

Already the offshore drilling has had some positive effects in New Jersey, where the unemployment figure along the southern stretch of the state sometimes reaches 12 percent. The rigs are hiring some men, inexperienced rig workers, as roughnecks. They also hire subcontractors to serve the rigs with food and backup supplies. Some industry officials are moving into the New Jersey area. A fleet of helicopters with pilots and support personnel have arrived from Louisiana.

The oil industry is speculating that a change of attitude may take place in the onshore states if and when substantial reserves of petroleum are found.

The drilling took years to begin because various New England environmental groups, coastal fisheries and recreational groups fought the oil industry. It all ended earlier this year when the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for offshore drilling to begin.

The oil companies are aware that permits for pipelines could be withheld even if petroleum is discovered and they are supersensitive to the constant threat from the environmentalists.

So, there are severe penalties waiting for anyone, roughneck or supervisor, who throws anything overboard. The fine for throwing anything off the rig is \$10,000.

OPEC to talk funds

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a heavily-guarded meeting here today. Oil prices were not on the agenda. Hamid Zakeri, OPEC information chief, said several international funds "as far as they affect OPEC," would be discussed, including a "common fund" for future price stabilization, the International Fund for Agricultural Development and the International Monetary Fund.

Agreement announced

CLEVELAND (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. has agreed in principle to invest approximately \$28 million in the Sigmor Corp., while Sigmor says it will purchase about 200 service stations from Diamond Shamrock. The Cleveland-based Diamond Shamrock will purchase 14 million shares of Sigmor stock for cash, about 21 percent of the total outstanding shares in the San Antonio, Texas, company.

Sigmor's \$19 million purchase involves properties in Texas and Oklahoma. Sigmor currently leases 161 of the sites from Diamond Shamrock.

In a joint announcement Monday, the businesses said parties are working toward completion of definitive agreements, and that completion of the transactions will be subject to certain conditions, including necessary approval by regulatory agencies.

Sigmor currently sells gasoline through 670 service stations in 20 states, with about 475 of the stations operated in Texas and Louisiana and the Shamrock brand. The remaining stations are operated under the name, Fill-em Fast.

Sigmor also distributes pipe and tubing, refines crude oil and transports petroleum products by truck and pipeline operations.

Diamond Shamrock makes and sells chemicals and plastics; produces, refines and sells petroleum products; makes and markets patented metallic electrodes; and licenses electrochemical and electrometallurgical technology.

84 strikes complete

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission reported Monday that there were 24 oil discoveries and 60 gas discoveries in the first half of May.

The oil discoveries included seven in southwest Texas, five each in west central and west Texas, three each in North Texas and the Gulf Coast areas and one in east central Texas.

The gas discoveries included 40 in southwest Texas, 14 in the Gulf Coast area, four in West Texas and one each in East Texas and west central Texas.

DRY HOLES

COKE COUNTY North American Exploration No. 1 Roy Weaks, wildcat, 600 feet from north line and 2,173 feet from east line of section 26, block 1-A, HATC survey, seven miles west of Blackwell, id 4,200 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Monahan Co. No. 1 Hyer, Howard-Glasscock field, 500 feet from north line and 900 feet from east line of section 106, block 28, W&W survey, 15 miles northeast of Garden City, id 9,819 feet.

KIMBLE COUNTY Monahan Co. No. 1 Murr Ranch, wildcat, 670 feet from south line and 900 feet from east line of section 25, block E, GHASA survey, 17 miles northwest of Junction, id 5,567 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY Amwell USA, Inc. No. 2 Arledge Estate, East (Cico oil) field, 1,300 feet from north line and 3,350 feet from west line of section 17, block 1-A, HATC survey, ten miles northwest of Blackwell, id 4,200 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY John W. Barber No. 1 Delph Richards, wildcat, 2,872 feet from north line and 1,400 feet from east line of S&A-M survey No. 7, 13 miles northeast of Ballinger, id 3,900 feet.

E. B. Fletcher No. 1 Frank Gruber, wildcat, 1,300 feet from north line and 1,300 feet from west line of section 27, H&G survey, three and one-half miles southeast of Norton, id 3,066 feet.

McDonnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 M. Stoecker, wildcat, 2,000 feet from south line and 2,156 feet from east line of section 218, block 64, HATC survey, four miles northeast of Winters, id 4,423 feet.

STERLING COUNTY Texaco, Inc. No. 1-A Mahaffey, wildcat, 1,200 feet from north line and 2,156 feet from east line of section 10, block 5-10, GC&S survey, eight miles west of Juno, id 11,603 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY NPC Petroleum Corp. No. 1-18 Canyon, wildcat, 800 feet from north line and 2,350 feet from west line of section 10, block 5-10, GC&S survey, eight miles west of Juno, id 11,603 feet.

Agreement announced

CHICAGO, Ill.—Amoco Overseas Oil Co. reported it has entered a three-year agreement with Arab Petroleum Pipelines Co. to transport 50,000 barrels of Middle East and Egyptian crude oil daily through the SUMED pipeline from the Gulf of Suez to the Mediterranean Sea. An Amoco Overseas spokesman said the company's initial use of the line in June or July of this year will be to move crude oil production from joint venture fields in the Gulf of Suez to Alexandria, Egypt, for Transshipment by tanker to Amoco refineries in Europe.

Gas legislation still months from signature

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — An end to the long stalemate on President Carter's energy program appears at hand, but congressional staff aides say it may be months before the legislation can go to the president's desk.

House-Senate conferees are meeting today to act on a proposed compromise on the difficult natural gas pricing part of the plan. Leaders on both sides claim they now have enough votes to approve the measure — if narrowly.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House negotiator, said there are 13 firm votes for the plan among the 25 House negotiators. And the Senate conference leader, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted a 10-7 margin among Senate conferees.

House conferees were caucusing at mid-morning, with a meeting of the full committee set several hours later.

Acceptance of the compromise would finally break the logjam that has stalled action on the president's energy program since the congressional negotiators took up natural gas pricing last Dec. 2.

The compromise would lift federal price controls from newly discovered natural gas on Jan. 1, 1985, while

providing annual price increases of about 10 percent in the interim.

Congressional economists say the bill would cost consumers about \$9 billion more through 1985 as opposed to the status quo.

Once the natural gas plan is acted upon, conference leaders hope to send it and three other sections of the energy plan on which tentative agreement has been reached back to each

chamber for a final vote.

Energy taxes — including the president's controversial proposal for taxing domestic crude oil — are now expected to be jettisoned and taken up later as separate legislation.

Conference aides said dozens of points are still in dispute involving natural gas pricing — issues that conferees decided to let the staff work out.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken, drilling 3,810 feet. Gulf Oil Co. No. 1-11A University, drilling 27 feet in redbeds. BORDEN COUNTY Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Conrad, drill 1,600 line, shale. BREWSTER COUNTY Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, id 16,658, shut in. CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf Canyon Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover, drilling 2,042. The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover, id 1,625, waiting on completion unit. International No. 1-2 Dudley, drilling 1,377 feet. International No. 1-3 University, id 11,002, swabbing, no gauges, perforations 1,820-6,812, acidized with 1,500 gallons. Lamb No. 4-28 University, drilling 1,577 feet. CHAVES COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 East Lake Arthur, perforated 4 1/2 inch casing from 1,810 to 1,921 feet and from 1,934 to 1,940 feet, pumped 1 barrel of acid to 1,820-1,806, acidized with 2,500 gallons, ran swab, recovered 1,100 feet of fluid, 300 feet of oil on top and 900 feet of acid water, still swabbing. Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby, set packer at 2,000 feet. CULBERSON COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8-C EXL, id 2,677, pumped 12 barrels of oil and 232 barrels of water in 24 hours. Perforations 11,384 feet in time and shale. Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington State, id 11,876, pulling out of hole. LAWSON COUNTY Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, id 8,200, shut in. Gulf No. 1-A Adams, drilling 5,325 shale. Gulf No. 1-Phis, drilling 7,135 shale. RK Petroleum No. 1 Crawley, drilling 11,000 line, shale. EDDY COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Area Unit, drilling 717 line. Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South deep unit, waiting on completion unit. J. C. Barnes No. 1-F Big Chief, drilling 12 1/2 line, shale and sand. Eastland No. 2-A Harroun, drilling 2,663 salt. Jeffers No. 1-K Lakewood, drilling 1,970 feet. Dorchester No. 1-J Eddard, id 9,318, waiting on pulling unit. Southern Royalty No. 1 Parkway, drilling 1,100 feet. Gulf No. 2-G Eddy, id 11,232, preparing to log. Gulf No. 1-G Eddy, drilling 12,000 feet in line, shale, and sand. Gulf No. 2-Pacheco, drilling 7,870 line, shale. Gulf No. 1-D Shearer, id 11,256, shut in. Gulf No. 1-G Eddy, id 8,000, shut in. Permian pressure survey. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-34 Federal, id 600, waiting on cement on 13 1/2 set. Gulf No. 1-C, drilling 11,000 feet. Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Polk, id 12,274, running packer. Permian No. 1-CY State, drilling 7,137 line, shale. Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, id 1,000 feet, drilling out cement on 13 1/2 casing. EDWARDS COUNTY Adobe Oil Co. No. 2 Schofield, id 3,558 shut in. GAINES COUNTY Fasken No. 2-214 Elliott, drilling 2,252 anhydrite. Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 8-9 Norman, testing on pump. No gauges. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Permian No. 2-L C. Clark, id 9,760, waiting on completion unit. Monahan Co. No. 1 Hyer, id 9,819, plugged and abandoned. HOCKLEY COUNTY NRM No. 3 Whitley, ran in hole with tubing, perforated from 3,847 to 3,891 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons, swabbed 18 barrels water in 2 hours, ran temperature survey and logs. Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Vinton, drilling 3,218 feet in time. IRION COUNTY NRM No. 4-B Rocker B, drilling 2,700 feet in anhydrite and shale, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 731 feet. NRM No. 1-B Rocker B, drilling 6,062 feet in line and shale. Atlantic Richfield No. 1-38 Scott, drilling 3,776 feet in shale. International Oil & Gas No. 2-10 Busby, plugged back total depth 7,268 feet, perforated from 7,173 to 7,218 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, swabbing, no gauges. Union Texas No. 2-44 Farmer, id 7,400 feet, pumping with no gauges, through perforations from 6,974 to 6,998 feet. Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, id 7,000 feet, recovering load, fractured.

Gear bolts cause spill

LONDON (AP) — The chief engineer of the ill-fated U.S.-owned supertanker Amoco Cadiz said Monday five bolts in the steering gear broke during a storm that hurled the disabled vessel onto the French coast and set off the world's worst oil spill.

The four-year-old 263,000-ton tanker, owned by Amoco International and registered in Liberia, spewed its 65-million-gallon cargo last March, blanketing the scenic Brittany coast in a residue that's still being cleaned two months after the accident.

Salvatore Melito, the chief engineer for six months before the disaster, testified at an inquiry in London. He said the first indication of a steering problem came from the helmsman who found that when he steered the wheel to starboard the rudder went to port. Melito said the steering gear failed in high seas, and most of the 211 gallons of oil leaked from the steering system.

"When I went down to investigate the rudder was moving substantially from side to side — the bolts must have sheered under tension induced by pressure," he said. "A visual check had been made of the steering system 30 to 45 minutes earlier."

Thousands of volunteers and French troops have been taking part in the cleanup along France's Western coast. The operation is expected to cost far more than the \$30 million maximum France can claim under international pollution insurance agreements.

Sir Gordon Willmer, a former British High Court Admiralty judge, is presiding over the five-man board of inquiry, which opened proceedings last Tuesday. The inquiry, under the auspices of the Liberian government, is being held in London as a matter of convenience. The tanker flew the Liberian flag.

Pricing spelled out

By FRANK CORMIER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Carter, addressing workers at the government's largest electrical utility, today declared that the price of energy "must cover all legitimate costs of production including environmental protection."

Carter's assertion dovetails with long-held contentions of the privately owned utilities, oil companies and other energy producers that environmental costs should be included in prices ultimately paid by consumers.

In an address prepared for a meeting of Tennessee Valley Authority employees, Carter added that energy prices definitely should not cover waste or "windfall profits at the consumer's expense."

The president told his audience that the TVA "is challenging an international uranium cartel and helping to lead the resistance to expanding oil company domination of all of our energy sources."

Carter said his administration "is with you in encouraging more competition, and less concentration of economic power among the producers of petroleum, coal and uranium."

Carter also planned to assure government scientists at Oak Ridge Tenn., that despite his administration's opposition to developing the breeder nuclear reactor there, the mammoth government-owned facility at Oak Ridge remains a frontier outpost of energy research.

Carter flew here today from Plains, Ga., where he was visiting Sunday and where he attended his niece's wedding.

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Appreciation day slated

PECOS—The Pecos Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Fourth Annual Oil & Gas Appreciation Day June 3.

The event will be held at the Pecos Valley Country Club and at the Reeves County Sheriff Posse Barn.

The event will include a golf tournament at 8 a. m. at the country club; a barbecue and dance at the posse barn, with the barbecue set from 5:30 to 8 p. m. The dance will follow.

A women's luncheon will be held from 12 to 1:30 p. m. at the country club.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

REEMEG

LITET

THIBA

NIBRON



What can you really say about the economy? Any worse and it could qualify for a ...

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

What can you really say about the economy? Any worse and it could qualify for a TELETHON.

EMERGE - Time - Habit - Hail - Hail - TELETHON

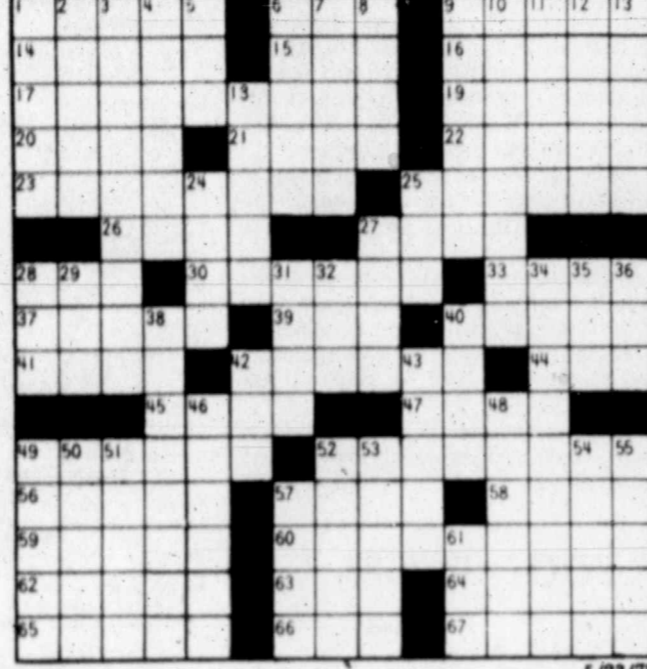
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Grenadier's sword
 - 6 Rearward
 - 9 Add zest to
 - 14 Epic poem
 - 15 Parent, mountain style?
 - 16 Helmet
 - 17 Airship of a type
 - 19 Blooming evergreen
 - 20 "To the ... of the earth"
 - 21 Anklets
 - 22 Sharp-pointed
 - 23 Perform for practice
 - 25 Textbook
 - 26 Mountain in Greek legend
 - 27 One of many in a pot
 - 28 Burmese statesman
 - 30 Airline problem
 - 33 Yield
 - 37 Western group
 - 39 Old
 - 40 Stands still
 - 41 British gun
 - 42 Marine snail
 - 44 Old hand
 - 45 Singles
- DOWN**
- 1 Word with East or West
 - 2 Straighten
 - 3 Wren's home
 - 4 More pay
 - 5 Man's name: Abbr.
 - 6 Early pulpits
 - 7 Feigned
 - 8 Bird's note
 - 9 World's largest desert
 - 10 Part of a city
 - 11 Mohammedan priest: Var.
 - 12 ... suit (last night)
 - 13 Upper space
 - 18 Moslem pilgrim garb
 - 24 S. African fox
 - 25 Through
 - 27 Companion of call island
 - 28 Increases: Colloq.
 - 29 " ... in a million years"
 - 31 Genus of sheep
 - 32 Relatives
 - 34 Listen secretly
 - 35 Cochineal, for one
 - 36 Id
 - 38 Type of boundary on a mountain
 - 40 Dispatched
 - 42 Take a partner
 - 43 Bailed
 - 46 Some capes
 - 48 Far East metropolis
 - 49 Lance
 - 50 Exclamation of surprise
 - 51 Lowest deck
 - 52 Vault
 - 53 Tapestry
 - 54 Comb in reverse
 - 55 Ruhr city
 - 57 Youth gp.
 - 61 Baking pit, in Hawaii



5/23/78

THE BETTER HALF



"I'd have a lot more confidence in him if he had some trophies for winning at major surgery!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Manny Mota sets hit sights on Smokey Burges

By The Associated Press

It's not that Manny Mota is consciously thinking about trying to oust Smokey Burges as the king of the pinch hitters. It's just that it's going to work out that way anyway.

"I would like to play until I catch Smokey. I think it would be very important to be the greatest pinch hitter. But when I go to the plate I don't think about it too much," he said.

What he does is win games for the Los Angeles Dodgers ... like on Monday night, for example.

With the bases loaded in the eighth inning and the Dodgers locked in a 1-1 tie with San Diego, Manager Tom Lasorda called pitcher Don Sutton back from the on-deck circle and sent up the 40-year-old Mota.

And Mota sent a Bob Owchinko pitch down the left field line for three runs. Before the carnage ended, four more runs scored in the inning, two on

Vic Davalillo's bases-loaded single, and the Dodgers had a tidy 8-1 victory that jammed them in with Sapp Francisco and Cincinnati, all virtually deadlocked for the National League West lead.

In the NL's only other action, Cincinnati trampled Atlanta 10-0 and Montreal beat Pittsburgh 5-2.

"Sure, it feels fine to have the 125th pinch hit, but I'm more happy about my team winning," said Mota, who had 14 pinch hits last year, has three this season and needs just 20 more to overtake Burges. "If I tie with Smokey it's okay, but I want to win for my team."

"That Mota's amazing," exclaimed Lasorda, "an outstanding man to have on the team." And he's delighted to have Davalillo around, too.

"They got five RBIs between them," he said. "Together I guess they're about 90 years old (actually their combined age is only 78). But I'll tell you one thing: when I call them off the bench I don't think about how

old they are."

Davalillo would like to get the bat on the ball more — but he's not too concerned at the moment. "I have only two hits in 11 times as a pinch hitter, but I've been on base seven times and that's what Tommy wants us to do."

Dusty Baker's single, Lee Lacy's double and an intentional walk to Steve Yeager preceded Mota's hit. Dave Lopes ran for Mota, Bill North walked, then reliever Mark Lee's pickoff throw hit Lopes, who raced home as the ball bounced into center field. North, who reached third on the error, scored on Bill Russell's bunt.

Reggie Smith's single and a walk to Ron Cey loaded the bases again and Davalillo singled to center.

With the victory the Dodgers are 24-15 with a .615 winning percentage. The idle Giants are .622 and the Reds .610.

Reds 10, Braves 0

"I've seen articles that say that we can't hit," Ray Knight sneered. "And they always include me." Knight, included in the Reds' batting order as a late replacement for Pete Rose, crashed a three-run homer in the rout of the Braves.

Ken Griffey hit a two-run homer and Bill Bonham won his fifth game

without a loss by limiting Atlanta to five hits in eight innings.

Expos 5, Pirates 2

For 7 1-3 innings, Montreal's Steve Rogers flirted with a no-hitter. Then Rennie Stennett got the 1,000th hit of his career. Before the seventh inning was over Pittsburgh had three more singles, one by Frank Taveras driv-

ing in two runs, and Rogers was in the clubhouse.

But Darold Knowles limited the Bucs to one more hit the rest of the way as the Expos snapped their four-game losing streak.

Ellis Valentine had a two-run double and Chris Speier, Tony Perez and Warren Cromartie had RBI hits.

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K-State's Jermier fires back after firing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One day after he was fired as Kansas State athletic director, Jersey Jermier fired back, accusing the school's president of indecisiveness and its women's program of greed.

"I think it's fair to say I don't feel like I should have been fired," Jermier said, adding that Duane Acker, K-State president, told him Saturday to either resign or be fired.

"I called him Sunday and I told him

Fred Shero quits as Flyers' boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero, one of hockey's most innovative and successful coaches, says he's walking away from the game because he feels he can no longer get the job done.

The 52-year-old Shero said Monday he was resigning as coach of the National Hockey League Philadelphia Flyers despite one year remaining on his five-year contract.

"The reason for this resignation is simply that I feel my effectiveness to motivate the players, as well as to inspire them to the degree that would result in a Stanley Cup victory, has been exhausted," Shero said at a press conference.

He insisted his decision was not prompted by offers of another coaching job or an opportunity to become a general manager. He said he had not been approached as rumored by either the New York Rangers or Vancouver Canucks.

"Right now I don't feel like coaching. I feel like I've lost something. I can't generate any enthusiasm for hockey. And I don't believe I can do the job with this team anymore," Shero told reporters in the office of his business manager, Mark Stewart.

Flyers' Board Chairman Ed Snider and General Manager Keith Allen said they were shocked and surprised by Shero's letter of resignation, which he submitted Thursday and disclosed Monday.

I wouldn't resign," Jermier said, "and he prepared the statement. At that point I wrote my one-sentence letter: 'As per your request, I am resigning June 30.'"

Breaking a long silence, Jermier contacted the news media Monday to tell his side of the story. He spoke from Shangri-La Lodge in Northeast Oklahoma, where Big Eight Conference officers will decide this week how hard to punish Kansas State, already possessing the lowest football program in the league, for granting 13 scholarships too many last year.

In March, after announcing the Big Eight had put the school on probation for the scholarship infraction, Acker appointed a committee to study the problem-ridden athletic department. Acker said the report cleared Jermier of knowing complicity in the scholarship scandal but that "... many management responsibilities related to ticket sales, housing athletes, student-athlete health services and fundraising haven't been handled directly and with dispatch."

"Many of the reasons for lingering were because the university is run by committees," Jermier said. "Whenever a decision needs to be made they appoint a committee. At times they've got committees checking on committees."

"There were times when I would get one answer from the president, get it done, then get a different interpretation from one of his assistants. I got tired of running between them."

Jermier said one mistake he made was "keeping quiet so long."

"I was being called 'No-Comment Jermier' and because of that I think I lost my credibility. When you continually have 'no comment' people tend to believe you're guilty."

Jermier said when he was hired two years ago he inherited a women's athletic program "that is more vocalized with." He said the budget for women's athletics was \$214,000 plus administrative costs, but the women's program generated only about \$6,000 in income.

Aggies to face Michigan

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Southwest Conference baseball champion Texas A&M

will meet Big Ten champion Michigan in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional in Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday.

The Aggies (37-14) and Wolverines (26-15) will meet at 4 p.m. in the first round of the double elimination tournament. Mid-America Conference champion Eastern Michigan (35-16) will meet Big Eight runnerup Missouri (35-16) at 1 p.m. in the other first round game.

There will be three games on Saturday with the championship game scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. If another game is necessary, it will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The winner will join the other seven regional winners in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., beginning June 2.

A&M was the regular season SWC champion but Baylor prevailed in the post-season tournament.

Kermit plans net tourney

KERMIT — Kermit's annual Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 1 and June 2 for the high school division and June 3 and 4 for the adults.

The high school division is for players ages 14 through 18 with singles and doubles for boys and girls. Advanced and intermediate divisions will be held for the adults with both singles and doubles competition. The men's division doubles and singles, for players age 21 or over, features a \$50 prize for the winners of each division.

Entries may be made by writing Joe Tooke, 616 North B, Kermit, 79745.

Louis Lefkowitz asks promoters for proof

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to require promoters of charter flight packages for Super Bowl XIII to prove they can guarantee admission before signing up passengers for next January's game in Miami.

Lefkowitz said Sunday he had also met with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle to try to arrange a more equitable seating program and to guarantee full accountability in ticket distribution.

The attorney said he asked the CAB to require charter flight promoters to prove they have tickets to help prevent a situation such as last year's, when charter passengers found they had no tickets when they arrived at the game.

According to Lefkowitz, Rozelle reported that the NFL had recent-

ly instituted changes in ticket distribution, and has agreed to ask the Giants and Buffalo Bills to adopt a lottery system through which available tickets would be distributed to season ticket holders.

Duo captures MCC title

Neb Higgins and Bobi Jean McDaniels posted a 60 Sunday to win the Midland Country Club's Mixed Foursome golf title.

Glenn Brant and Ann Preston won second with a 62, but had to do it with a playoff over two other teams. I. Lovelady and Gerry Zoller posted a 62 along with the team of Walt Laufer and Donna Yost.

Gene McDaniels and Janice Higgins won fifth place with a 65 after a playoff against Richard Roseberry and Jean Welch.

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	24-Can Case		\$9.99
SAFEWAY, HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL	30-W 20-20W	Qt. Can	49¢
	24-Can Case		\$10.79

Oil Drain Pan	9-Quart Pan	Each	\$1.19
Oil Filters	Safeway PH-8 PH-11 PH-25 PH-30 PH-43 PH-2825		\$2.09
Oil Funnel	Flexible	Each	\$1.29

Auto Sponge	Ruskin	Each	49¢
WD-40	Pre Pack	9-oz Size	\$1.49
Oil Filter Wrench	Deluxe	Each	\$1.39
Oil Sprout	Chrome Deluxe	Each	\$1.09
Wisk Broom	Empire	Each	59¢
Auto Utility Warning Light		Each	\$1.69
12' Battery Booster Cable	BC 310	Each	\$4.99
DUPONT Heavy Duty Brake Fluid	12-oz Can		\$1.79
DUPONT, Transmission Conditioner & Sealer	15-OZ CAN		\$1.79
DUPONT, Fast Flush	15-oz Can		89¢
DUPONT, Cooling System Sealer	11-OZ CAN		89¢

Anti-Freeze Coolant	Safeway 1-Gal Plastic Jug		\$2.99
Chamois	Skinflint Synthetic	Each	\$1.59
Buff-n-Shine Rentals Available			
Vinyl Top Wax	Turtle Wax Liquid	14-oz Btl.	\$1.59
Cheese Cloth	One Wipe	5-Sq. Yrds. EACH	89¢
Armor-All	Protectant with Sprayer	8-oz Btl.	\$2.29

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Pro hockey

NHL PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
Championship
Best of Seven
All Times EDT
Series 5

W	L	GP	GA
Dorset	2	11	10
Montreal	7	11	11

Thursday's Game
Dorset at Montreal, 8:00 p.m.
Friday's Game
Montreal at Dorset, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Dorset at Montreal, 8:00 p.m., if necessary

WHA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
Championship
Best of Seven
All Times EDT
Series 5

W	L	GP	GA
Winnipeg	5	11	10
New England	3	11	11

Monday's Game
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
New England at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

WHA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
Championship
Best of Seven
All Times EDT
Series 5

W	L	GP	GA
Winnipeg	5	11	10
New England	3	11	11

Monday's Game
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
New England at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

WHA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
Championship
Best of Seven
All Times EDT
Series 5

W	L	GP	GA
Winnipeg	5	11	10
New England	3	11	11

Monday's Game
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
New England at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

Two points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored in a maximum of three per team per game.

Monday's Matches
No matches scheduled.

Tuesday's Matches
No matches scheduled.

Wednesday's Matches
No matches scheduled.

Auto racing

Friday's results at the Odesa Speed Bowl:

Fastest Lap: Frank Crawford, Midland, 14.99. Trophy Dash: Curtis Witt, Odesa. Second Trophy Dash: David Lewis, Midland.

Fast Heat: Doug Fyfe, Midland; Junior Robertson, Midland; Will Shortt, Allard, Odesa; Pat O'Neil, Midland; Leonard Odesa; Al Underwood, Odesa; Leonard Robertson, Odesa. First Heat: Jim Fletcher, Odesa; Bob Trigg, Odesa; Lewis, Mike Mullin, Grand Falls, Chuck Frasier, Monahan. Second Heat: Fletcher, Trigg, Frasier, Lewis, Mullin, Jim Frasier, Odesa.

Consolation: Robinson, Ronnie Bradley, Odesa; Crawford, Bill Galaher, Allard; Larry Erwin, Odesa; Semi: Mike Fyfe, Robertson, Trigg, Witt, Erwin, New Feature: Lewis, Fletcher, Trigg, Frasier. Modified Feature: Robertson, Trigg, Witt, Crawford, Galaher, Fyfe, Robinson.

Minor results

Minor Baseball At A Glance

EASTERN LEAGUE

Holbrook 7, Reading 6
Jersey City 11, Waterbury 6
Bristol 8, West Haven 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Charleston 1, Richmond 1
Columbus 4, Tidewater 4
Fayetteville 1, Toledo 0
Baltimore (A), Rochester 1, exhibit

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wichita 1, Oklahoma City 0
Denver 1, Omaha 4
Evansville 1, Iowa 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Orlando 10, Charlotte 3
Jacksonville at Montgomery, ppd. rain
Nashville 1, Savannah 1
Columbus 1, Toledo 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 4, Phoenix 1
Portland 4, Spokane 1
Hawaii 7, Tucson 1
Albuquerque 6, San Jose 1
Tulsa 4, Salt Lake 2

WTT results

By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	MB
Boston	1	0	113
New York	1	0	113
New Orleans	1	0	113
Indianapolis	1	0	113

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	MB
San Diego	1	0	113
Golden Gate	1	0	113
Los Angeles	1	0	113
Phoenix	1	0	113
Seattle	1	0	113

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

Championship
Best of Seven
Series 5

W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1.000
Washington	0	0.000

Thursday's Game
Seattle at Washington, 9 p.m.

Friday's Game
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m., if necessary

Saturday's Game
Seattle at Washington, 1:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday's Game
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m., if necessary

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GP	GA	RP	Pts
New England	8	2	10	14	30
Portland	8	2	10	14	30
San Jose	8	2	10	14	30
Philadelphia	1	14	20	14	44

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GP	GA	RP	Pts
San Diego	4	11	13	13	33
Oakland	3	12	17	12	42
San Jose	2	14	17	12	32

Jets capture WFL crown

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets suffered a letdown in the first period, but before the night as over they were joining their fans drinking champagne.

The 5-3 victory over the New England Whalers Monday night gave the Jets their second World Hockey Association championship in three years. A jubilant capacity crowd of 10,348, many of them drinking wine or champagne in the final minutes, saw Winnipeg sweep its fourth straight game from the Whalers, duplicating the whitewash of the Houston Aeros in the 1976 Avco Cup finals.

The Jets trailed 2-0 after a first period that saw them obviously nervous and unable to settle themselves down.

"I think it was a case of human nature taking over," said veteran Bobby Hull in the noisy, wet Jets dressing room. "After the first three games I think the guys thought we just had to go out and we'd win. But we found out that we'd have to work hard as we did all season... it was the only way to do it."

The Whalers scored early and late in the first period. Mike Antonovich netted a quick wrist shot at 1:37 and Rick Ley pushed a puck behind Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley with one second remaining.

"I think everyone was looking to see who was going to do the job," said center Ulf Nilsson, who ended his four-year WHA career with Winnipeg with assists on the final three Winnipeg goals. "The guys were upset at one another after the period and I think we told ourselves we would have to go out and try to win it in the last 40 minutes."

Dodgers snap streak

By The Associated Press

Western Division-leading San Antonio snapped a four-game Texas League losing streak Monday night, sliding past Tulsa 6-2 behind a six-hitter by Rick Nitz.

In other loop action, Midland took Arkansas, 6-4. Jackson nipped Amarillo, 3-2 and Shreveport powered past El Paso 10-7.

Nitz retired 14 straight Drillers during one stretch as he ran his record to 5-1 on the season.

San Antonio erupted for four runs in the sixth inning to break open the game. Mickey Hatcher's two-run single was the big blow.

Midland slipped into second place in the Western Division with its victory over Arkansas as El Paso dropped to third by losing to Shreveport.

Arkansas rallied for single runs in the fifth and seventh, then plated two more in the ninth, but couldn't overcome the Cubs' lead.

El Paso blew a 5-0 lead when Shreveport sent 10 men to the plate in the seventh for five runs. Big blows were a double by Larry Littleton, who had four RBIs on the night, and a triple by Ernie Young.

Winnipeg Dennis Davis ran his record to 2-3. The loser was Ken Schrom, primarily a reliever and making his first start of the season.

Jim Bestwick drove in two runs in the top of the ninth to give Jackson its narrow victory over Amarillo.

Bob Grote picked up the win and Tom Tellman absorbed the loss.

Staubach sees no dynasty

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football's Quarterback of the Year, Roger Staubach, at age 36 sees no early end of the line for his remarkable career but scoffs at the suggestion that the Dallas Cowboys are plotting a dynasty.

"Dynasty" is an outmoded word," the star of the 1978 Super Bowl insisted Monday. "There is no such thing under today's system of leveling team strengths through the draft."

"My feeling is that there are seven or eight teams capable of going all the way. Dallas should be one of them. But no team can be regarded as a cinch."

Staubach was in New York to receive a two-foot-high, 60-pound bronze trophy presented by Pro Quarterback Magazine on the basis of a nationwide poll of football writers. Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins finished second, Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders third.

The former Navy man and Heisman Trophy winner, at 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, looked the picture of physical fitness.

"A quarterback is only as good as his throwing arm and his legs," he said. "My arm and legs are as good as they have ever been. I am in perfect shape."

"My health will determine how much longer I will play. Right now I would say that would be a few years. I don't want to specify how many but I have two more years on my contract. I hope to play those years and maybe some more."

Staubach said he was keeping in shape during the off season by lifting weights, running, playing tennis and basketball. The first finger of his throwing hand, broken in the 27-10 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos, has healed, he said.

Bruins gain confidence

MONTREAL (AP) — First, there was uncertainty for the Boston Bruins, who entered the National Hockey League's final playoff series with an 11-game winless streak against the Montreal Canadiens. Then there was dismay and doubt, when the Bruins lost the first two games in the best-of-seven set.

That is all in the past, though. Boston has pulled even in the series, and a sense of confidence and excitement exists where in the past there had been awe and dread.

"We had a 5 percent chance of winning it after losing the first two games," said Boston center Pete McNab. "Then, after we won the third, our chances went up to 25 percent. Now, they're 50-50."

Regardless of how McNab came to that conclusion, that's a lot better than the odds teams usually face against the Canadiens.

"I'm just so excited going back to Montreal tied 2-2," said Brad Park, Boston's defensive stalwart throughout the season and the playoffs. "I can't believe it. I'm so wound up, I can't even talk."

He said those words Sunday night after the Bruins scored a 4-3 overtime victory over the Canadiens to wipe the slate clean and make the series a best-of-three.

"Now, momentum is on our side," said McNab. "We walk into their building knowing that if we win there Tuesday night, we could come back to our building and maybe win the Stanley Cup."

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