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SUNDAY

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never-ending project

The dating scene:  
Problems examined

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978

4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

## Accused journalists stand fast in Moscow court

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American correspondents accused of slandering the Soviet television service told a Moscow court today they stand by their stories. The court president told them this was an improper response but gave them more time to answer. Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun met for 30 minutes with the official, L. E. Almazov, and handed in nearly identical written

statements maintaining they had "acted properly within the scope of (their) professional responsibilities."

Whitney said that Almazov treated their statement "as not the proper response" but that he agreed to give them until Monday for the reply, and re-scheduled a court hearing from Monday to Wednesday.

The State Committee of Radio and Television had asked them to retract

stories they wrote about Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia in which they quoted his friends and relatives as saying a televised confession he made had been "fabricated" by the authorities.

The committee, which brought the slander suit, accused Whitney and Piper of publishing "slandorous information denigrating the honor and dignity" of its employees.

In their written replies today, Whit-

ney and Piper said they needed more time to consult professional colleagues, legal counsel and their newspapers' managing executives on the case.

Each of the newsmen wrote: "Working within the Soviet practice of not imposing censorship of dispatches sent abroad I contend that I acted properly within the scope of my professional responsibilities, in fair-

ness both to my sources and to the authorities.

"While reserving all defenses, I should like to have the opportunity to submit further statements if after consultations it seems advisable to do so."

Their statements came as Pravda and 10 other Moscow newspapers published a Tass article with the headline "Held Responsible For Slan-

der" and calling the reporters' stories on Gamsakhurdia "concoctions."

In Washington, the State Department cautioned the Soviet Union to "reflect very carefully on the broader implications" of charging the two American correspondents with slander. Spokesman Hodding Carter said U.S. concern focused on the ability of American journalists "to function freely" in the Soviet Union.

## Green gives warning in new Lozano probe

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — District Attorney John Green said he will cooperate with a federal grand jury investigation into the death last January of Ector County jail inmate Larry Ortega Lozano, but predicted the probe will result in an accidental death finding.

"There had better not be any story-changing going on. If there is, I personally will prosecute them for perjury, and the federal government can't give them immunity from that," Green said.

Lozano, 27, died in his padded cell last January. Mexican-American leaders claim he was beaten to death by law enforcement officers and have requested federal prosecution on civil rights charges.

Ector County officials, however, claimed Lozano was mentally ill and

beat himself to death on the thick glass of his cell door. A coroner's inquest jury ruled in April that the death was accidental.

Records in the U.S. District Clerk's office in Midland indicate that prosecutors have called 12 prisoners now serving sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections and three Ector County jail inmates.

U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd and his assistant, Fred Rodriguez, spent much of Thursday in Green's office preparing for a July 17 federal grand jury investigation into Lozano's death.

Green said they examined evidence he and his assistants gathered during their own investigation. He denied a report that he himself was being subpoenaed.

"We went over all the evidence we had in the case — pictures, anything

they might need," said Green. "They want the evidence I've accumulated during my investigation." Green said, adding that Boyd and Rodriguez said they will return July 10 to go over the evidence in more detail.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Fought and Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpe also have been subpoenaed to furnish the grand jury with their records and reports on the incident.

Officials said the federal government considers the investigation only as a fact-finding session at this point. They said no decision has been made whether to seek indictments in the case.

The Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department authorized the investigation earlier this month. Boyd spent two days in Midland and Odessa last week.

## TEA criticizes federal decision to hold funds

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Education Agency is unhappy about the federal government's decision to withhold federal money from 50 Texas school districts, including Midland and Lamesa, for "non-compliance" with regulations on bilingual education, desegregation and hiring practices.

"They have continually delayed or not gotten back to us on our proposals. Now they turn around and say we are not in compliance," said William C. Bednar Jr., legal counsel for the agency.

Dick Ewell, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the districts' share of \$3.3 million in funds under the Emergency School Aid Act will be placed in legal hold until the schools meet the regulations.

Texas had been scheduled to receive \$16.9 million in funds under the Emergency School Aid Act, but Ewell said only \$3.296 million is available. A large amount of the federal money was earmarked for use in training teachers and developing language testing programs.

Of the 50 districts, 37 were declared un-fundable because of the HEW's view their bilingual education programs are inadequate. Midland is

among these. Six districts were told they have an unacceptable desegregation plan or racially identifiable schools, and seven districts, one of which is Lamesa, were told they discriminate in their hiring, promotion or education programs.

School districts declared un-fundable because of failure to comply with bilingual education regulations are Aldene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Cotulla, Donna, Eagle Pass, Edcouch-Elsa, Edgewood, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Galena, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lamar, Lock, Lubbock, Lyford, McAllen, Mercedes, Midland, Mission, North Forest, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Port Arthur, Rio Grande City, Rio Hondo, Robstown, San Antonio, Southside (in Bexar County), Taylor, Waxahachie, Weslaco, West Oso and Zapata County.

School districts excluded for dis-

crimination in hiring or promotional practices are Alto, Berkeville, Corsicana, Elysian Fields, Lamesa and Honey Grove. The HEW said Waco schools exclude minorities from special education classes.

Districts excluded because of racially identifiable schools or no desegregation plan are Denison, Dallas, El Paso, La Joya, Corpus Christi and Southpark.

Bednar called Thursday's announcement "an arm-twisting game. They want school districts to admit they have discriminated and get better position in the suit against the state, which is scheduled in November."

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund filed a suit in 1975 against the State of Texas, alleging that thousands of students are being deprived of bilingual programs they are entitled to.

## He's gone, but the legend lives

RANKIN — J.C. Carroll looked so much out of place lying in repose there in the gray-cool steel coffin. It just didn't suit him at all.

Had he been prepared for dying, he probably would have preferred to make his own casket out of scrap lumber, such as pine, native mesquite or, if he wanted to really go out in style, rosewood. That would have suited this sentimental soul. This time, he didn't have his druthers.

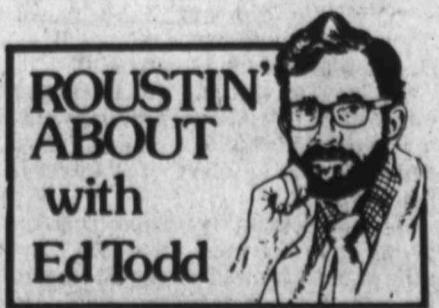
Maybe it's just as well. He would have put it off 'til the last possible moment, anyway. There were so many things that he was going to get around to.

He was struck down too soon. He didn't belong in that oblong box.

It's sad he couldn't be a modern-day Lazarus.

Were he, he'd be right back in the Mule Train; that's where his life was. That's he belonged. . . in that ol' pub, that ol' museum that's cluttered with relics he found or dug up on the range and oil patches, just traded for or took in with a kind thanks.

The minister, who knew Jacob



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Carroll with reputation, probably was more of a stranger to Carroll than anybody else in the sanctuary. They had met just "in passing." He was doing his job, a minister's duty. Carroll was a good man; he wasn't a church-goer.

The preacher told Carroll's mourning widow, Georgia, and relatives that "life has dealt you a cruel blow" and that "we search for words of wisdom and understanding in times like these."

The widow was dressed in black, was sobbing, occasionally wailing, and very much hurt, deeply hurt. What she was going through is one of



Protesters are arrested and removed by police outside the Nuclear Regulatory Agency in Washington Thursday where they are staging what they

described as a 'die-in.' The group is protesting the use of nuclear power in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

## WIPP hearing here set

By JIM STEINBERG

The Department of Energy has scheduled a public hearing in Midland on July 11 concerning the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, according to a spokesman for that agency.

It will be the first of three public hearings held in the state on a proposal involving the long-term storage of nuclear wastes in underground salt deposits located 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad, near New Mexico State Highway 128.

Three public hearings were held in New Mexico in mid-April on the pro-

posed WIPP project. Following those hearings, Texas Attorney General John Hill requested the DOE conduct similar hearings in several West Texas cities on the basis that the site is closer to them than to any urban areas in New Mexico.

Midland has a special interest in the project because of the city's rights to 920,000 acre-feet of water beneath the T-Bar Ranch in Loving County.

The hearing in Midland will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College. Other Texas hearings are scheduled in Amarillo on July 12 and in El Paso on July 13.

The proposal for this "pilot project" calls for a demonstration of permanent disposal of 1,000 highly radioactive fuel assemblies discharged from commercial nuclear power plants in addition to storage of four million cubic feet of low-level nuclear wastes and 100,000 cubic feet of intermediate-level nuclear wastes.

At the public meeting in Carlsbad, N.M. on April 11, Department of Energy Deputy Secretary John O'Leary said that the fate of nuclear power as a viable energy alternative for the

(Continued on Page 2A)



J.C. Carroll, the legend who created the Mule Train and made it run, is shown with his wife Georgia at his museum-pub west Rankin. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

(Continued on Page 2A)

### WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of thunder-showers tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

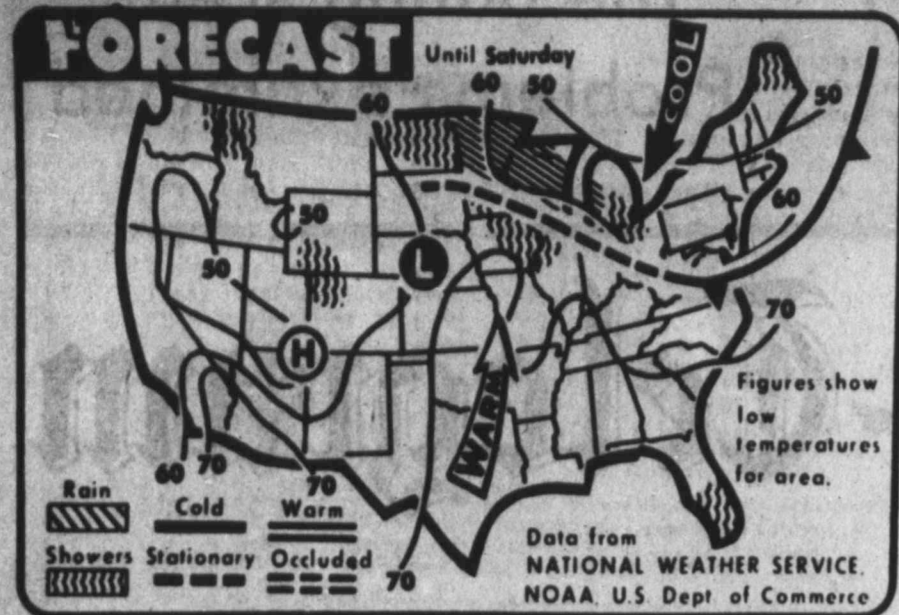
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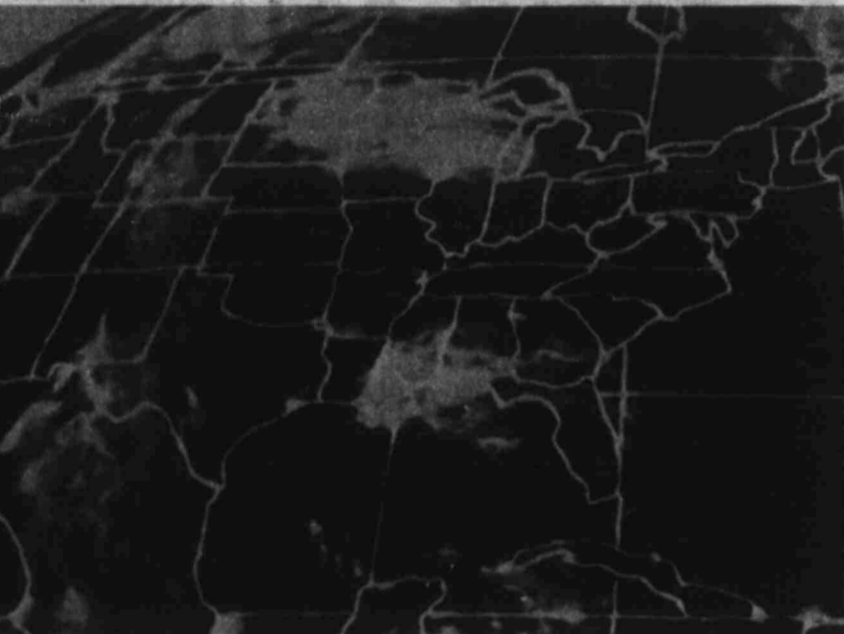
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY SKIES are forecast today for most of the nation. Temperatures are expected to be mild from the Pacific coast to the Plains, cool over the Great Lakes. Warm to very warm conditions are expected for the remainder of the country. Showers and rain are forecast from North Dakota to the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud picture shows thick clouds over the upper mid-west and over the lower Mississippi River. Partly cloudy skies cover the remainder of the southeast, the Rockies from north to south and the Pacific northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy skies with a slight chance of thundershowers through tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy and warm on Saturday. Temperatures in the low 80s through Saturday. Southerly winds becoming light and variable tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent through tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy skies with a slight chance of thundershowers through tonight. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy and warm on Saturday. Temperatures in the low 80s through Saturday. Southerly winds becoming light and variable tonight. Chance of rain 20 percent through tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 81 degrees, Overnight Low 68 degrees, Noon today 84 degrees, Sunset today 8:50 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: trace inches, This month to date: 1.13 inches, 1978 to date: 3.77 inches

Table with 2 columns: Time (noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., etc.) and Temperature (74, 76, 78, etc.)

Table with 2 columns: City (Ableene, Denver, Amarillo, etc.) and High/Low temperatures.

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Weather elsewhere

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Inflation zipping upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation continued at a rapid pace in May as the cost of food, housing and transportation drove consumer prices up 0.9 percent, the Labor Department said today.

The increase matched the 0.9 percent rise in April, which had been the largest jump in more than a year. In the past three months, consumer prices have gone up at a rate that would average 11.3 percent if spread out over the entire year.

Food and beverages rose 1.5 percent in May, after climbing 1.8 percent in April and about 1.2 percent in each of the three previous months.

In a companion report, the Labor Department said the average worker's purchasing power declined 1.3 percent in May, the first drop since January. Employees increased their hourly earnings by 0.4 percent, but that was less than half of the 0.9 percent increase in prices.

More than one-third of the May food increase was attributed to a 6.3 percent rise in the price of fresh fruits and a 7.5 percent jump in the cost of fresh vegetables. Beef prices, which have moved up steadily since last August, increased 2.5 percent, well below the 6.6 percent gain in April.

Consumers spent 1 percent more in May on housing costs, about the same increase as in the previous two months. Charges for electricity rose 1.9 percent and natural-gas costs were up 1.5 percent.

The combined costs of homeowner taxes, financing and insurance rose 1.8 percent, slightly more than in previous months. The average tenant paid 0.7 percent more in rent.

Transportation costs climbed 0.7 percent after going up only 0.2 percent in each of the two previous months.

The Labor Department said the price of new automobiles went up 1.2 percent, the biggest rise this year. Many dealers increased their prices as the decline of the dollar made imported vehicles more expensive.

The cost of clothing rose 0.6 percent, a smaller increase than the 1 percent gains in March and April.

Medical care costs went up 0.6 percent in May, comparable to increases in other months. Entertainment costs rose 0.2 percent, an improvement over the 0.6 percent rise in April.

The back-to-back 0.9 percent increases were the largest since a 1 percent increase in February 1977 during severe winter weather. The inflation rate improved quickly later in 1977 but has continued at a high level into the summer this year.

In the past three months, food prices have gone up at an annual rate of 19.8 percent, while housing costs have climbed by 12 percent and transportation expenses have climbed by 4 percent.

Despite the big increases in the first five months, consumer prices are still only about 7 percent higher than they were in May 1977, the department said.

The Carter administration predicts that the Consumer Price Index for June will show improvement and that inflation for the year will be between 6.5 percent and 7 percent.

The index for May was 193.3, meaning that it cost \$193.30 to buy the same consumer products and services that \$100 bought in the base year of 1967.

On Thursday, the Agriculture Department released new figures showing that retail food prices will rise at least 8 percent to 10 percent this year.

The department said a typical three-person, wage-earning urban family that spent \$53.21 a week on food last year will spend \$58.46 a week this year.

A similarly bleak forecast was made Thursday by economists at the Brookings Institution, a non-profit research organization.

"The outlook is very bleak. We have a serious risk of recession," said Arthur Okun, a Brookings economist.

Okun blamed Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller and his agency for risking a recession by making credit scarce in an attempt to fight inflation.

The consequences could show up in a recession late this year or early next year, he said.

"I would say it was 55 percent on the recession side at this point. That is assuming no change in policies by the Federal Reserve and the administration," Okun said.

While sticking with its predictions of an 8 percent to 10 percent jump in food costs this year, the Agriculture Department said much of the increase has already occurred.

"This fall, prices are not expected to show much change from the summer" because of lower farm prices, it said.

The report showed that prices in the first half of 1978 averaged about 12 percent higher than those of the same period a year earlier.

Even though food prices may improve in the fall, Miller said, little relief is in sight from other price increases.

At a joint congressional committee hearing Thursday, Miller predicted prices of all products will go up an average of more than 7 percent this year — higher than the administration's predicted increase of 6.5 percent to 7 percent.

"Unless inflation is brought under control, business and consumer confidence will be undermined, distortions and imbalances in the economy will develop, and ultimately recession will be the result," he said.



Actor Bob Crane, second from right, is shown in scene from television series 'Hogan's Heroes,' in which he starred. Others are, from left: Larry Hovis, Richard Dawson, John Banner, Ivan Dixon,

and Robert Clary. Crane was found beaten to death Thursday in his Scottsdale, Ariz. apartment. (AP Laserphoto)

'Hogan's Heroes' star Bob Crane's beating death baffles police

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Police said today they have not determined a motive in the murder of Bob Crane, the star of the television series "Hogan's Heroes" who was beaten to death in his sleep and then tied with an electrical cord.

The body of the 40-year-old Crane, clad in shorts and undershirt, was discovered Thursday afternoon curled beneath a sheet in the bedroom of an apartment he was using while appearing in the play "Beginner's Luck" at the Windmill Dinner Theater. Officials said he had been dead for several hours.

"It just looks like somebody walked in on him while he was in bed and smacked him in the head a couple of times," said Eloy Ysasi, investigator for the Maricopa County medical examiner's office. "He was covered up in a sheet, as though you would retire, with his knees drawn up in the position like people sleep."

A piece of electrical cord has been tied around Crane's neck, but "it didn't strangle him..." Ysasi said. "It was put on after he was dead, but was put on tight."

"So far no motive has been determined," said Lt. Ron Dean, who is

heading the police investigation. "Nothing seems to be missing. There was no forced entry."

Crane had been appearing in the play here since June 6. He was killed in an apartment theater leases for its headline performers.

Police said Crane was seen about 2 a.m. Thursday in a local coffee shop a short distance from the apartment.

Lilly Reder, the night supervisor, told the Arizona Republic that she saw Crane drinking coffee with a woman and a second couple. She said the group seemed "very congenial and there was no indication of anything negative."

Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, county medical examiner, said Crane had been dead several hours before his body was found by actress Virginia Berry, who went to the apartment when Crane failed to appear for a noon cast party at the theater.

Police said there were no signs of a struggle in the two-bedroom apartment and that none of Crane's personal possessions was missing.

Crane, a glib, former disc jockey, was best known as Col. Hogan on CBS from September 1965 to July

1971 and is still being seen in reruns. Hogan led a wily group of World War II war prisoners who each week outwitted their German guards, Col. Klink and Sgt. Schultz.

He also had his own show, "The Bob Crane Show" on NBC in the 1970-75 season, and earlier played the most door neighbor on "The Donna Reed Show."

In recent years, Crane had appeared in guest roles on television and on the regional theater circuit. Crane was born July 13, 1938, in Waterbury, Conn., where he studied music with ambitions to become a drummer. He was with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra from 1960 to 1964, then with several dance bands traveling the East Coast.

Crane turned to radio announcing in 1956, working as a disc jockey at several eastern stations before going to Los Angeles, where he became morning disc jockey on KEXX, the CBS radio station. Within a month, his clothing made the show a hit and landed him his first television part on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

His movies included "Return to Peyton Place," "Mantrap" and "Sippered." On television, he starred in "Arsenic and Old Lace" with Helen Hayes and Lillian Gish. He married Patricia Olson four months after his divorce because final Mrs. Crane, who received word of her husband's death while vacationing in Seattle, had a role in "Hogan's Heroes" under her stage name of Sigrid Valdes.

He married Patricia Olson four months after his divorce because final Mrs. Crane, who received word of her husband's death while vacationing in Seattle, had a role in "Hogan's Heroes" under her stage name of Sigrid Valdes.

Slight chance for rain tonight

Midlanders can keep hoping for rain, but the weatherman said the chance of thundershowers is slight.

The 20 percent chance of rain the weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting for tonight should be accompanied by light and variable winds and temperatures in the upper 60s.

If any Tall Town residents have plans to be outdoors on Saturday, they should not have to worry about rain, the weatherman said. Temperatures should be in the low 90s with only partly cloudy skies.

The weather service reported a trace of rain at the airport Thursday night and Lamesa reported receiving at least half an inch of rain. Area towns reported partly cloudy skies early today.

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HOME DELIVERY

Table with 2 columns: Delivery type (Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and Rate (per copy, per month, per year).

UN action seeks expansion of Geneva disarmament fold

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's special session approved a proposal to enlarge the Geneva disarmament commission and eliminate the joint Soviet-American chairmanship in a bid to bring France and China into the 19-year-old arms talks.

The assembly's working committee of the whole approved a final document for the session without a vote early today, assuring its adoption. The assembly, which began the special session on disarmament on May 23, hoped to adjourn before midnight.

The document will increase the 31-nation Geneva committee to 37 or 40 members. The chairmanship will rotate

each month among all committee members on an alphabetical basis. A permanent secretary will be appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to organize the committee's business and timetables and take care of other administrative details handled in the past by the co-chairmen.

The United States and the Soviet Union both agreed to give up the co-chairmanship of the committee they reorganized in 1961. France refused to participate because of the superpower domination, and China's Communist government after its admission to the United Nations also refused to participate for the same reason.

Diet and cancer studies needed, says doctor

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists should devote more energy studying how diet can cause or prevent cancer in humans than investigating sources of the disease in laboratory rats, says the president of the American Health Foundation.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder also urged the food industry to work with scientists to discover ways to modify diets by reducing fats and cholesterol — two suspected causes of breast, colon and prostate cancers.

"We have spent so much of our energies identifying carcinogens that we have really lost sight of how nutri-

tion can operate (in relation to cancer)," Wynder said Thursday at a news conference during a three-day conference on nutrition and cancer.

"What we are finally doing is not studying cancer in animals, but trying to prevent cancer in humans. We have to go forward and back between animals and humans," checking laboratory findings against actual situations, he said.

He said diet seems to play a major role in cancer, although it may be related not as a specific carcinogen "but rather as a modifying factor" that allows cancer-causing substances to take hold and grow.

Researchers at the meeting offered examples of possible links between diet and cancer. A glass of orange juice or a green salad at every meal may protect against stomach cancer, one scientist said.

Public acceptance of the WIPP project is "tactically important" for the success of light water reactors in this country, O'Leary said at the Carlsbad session. During those New Mexico hearings, DOE officials were faced with heavy opposition to their proposal and stung by open disbelief of their statements by many persons in attendance.

Information from the public hearings — including Midland's — will be included with the DOE's application with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for the WIPP site. That application is not expected to be made until Spring 1979.

DOE officials have said that it would take two-and-one-half years for the NRC to decide whether or not to grant the license.

He's gone, but legend lives

(Continued from Page 1A) had cowboied and worked in the oil fields.

"Yeah," he had said, "(I) sure got tired of working for the other fellow. Had to move around too much."

So, this man with the kind heart and tender blue eyes devoted the remaining years of his life to the Mule Train, which is now a part of the rural landscape.

He had hospitality. Each Thanksgiving and Christmas since 1956, Carroll would throw free-for-all feasts for friends and strangers alike. He had planned on continuing the tradition this year "if I hold together." He had been ailing somewhat.

Mostly, he liked to piddle, tinker, spin tales and make friends and pals at his work haven, the Mule Train.

"Well, I guess I was born to work," he'd say. "I'm a creator of it... of work for myself. I'll create something new one of these days. The story of my life is creating something out of pieces of junk."

So long, J.C. All of your friends, including those who never meet you, will be thinking and talking about you, about your darling Georgia and about your home, The Mule Train.

You're a legend.

(Continued from Page 1A)

United States — and ultimately the world — is resting with the pilot proposal.

DEATH

Ben... and... died... funeral... services...

Joe B.

Joe B... in a Midland... funeral... services...

Gene

Gene... in a Midland... funeral... services...

Jamie

Jamie... in a Midland... funeral... services...

Adelie

Adelie... in a Midland... funeral... services...

J.A.

J.A... in a Midland... funeral... services...

Nellie

Nellie... in a Midland... funeral... services...

DEATHS

Ben Griswold

SAN SABA — Services for Ben F. Griswold, 72, a former Midland resident, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Howell-Dorn Funeral Home here. Burial will be in San Saba City Cemetery.

He died Wednesday at his home. Griswold was born May 24, 1906, in Palo Pinto County. He had been a resident of San Saba since 1969. He married Georgia K. Cochler August 1937, in Richmond. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the San Saba Lions Club and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). He was also a former San Saba city councilman.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dan V. (Dorothy) Haddock of Brownwood and Mrs. Burt (Virginia) Gilbert of Las Vegas, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Joe Bearden

Joe L. Bearden, 38, died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a traffic accident.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sherwood Cemetery in Mertzon.

Bearden was born March 26, 1940, in Midland. He was a May 1978 graduate of Midland High School.

Survivors include his father, Bobby R. Bearden of Midland; his mother, Leta Bearden of Midland; a brother, Thomas E. Bearden of Midland, and his grandparents, Frank Lindley of Mertzon and Mr. and Mrs. I.F. Bearden of McCreary.

Gene K. Kinsey

Services for Gene K. Kinsey, 51, of 2800 W. Delano Ave. were at 10 a.m. Thursday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Hardman Nichols of Garland officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Kinsey died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services were to be Carlton Davis, Jim Worley, Jimmy Thorn, Danny Uelton and Tommy Johnson.

Jamie Roglin

Services for Jamie Roglin, 1, of Denver were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home here with the Rev. Glenn Harrington of First United Methodist Church in Monahan officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

She died Monday in a Denver hospital following a brief illness.

She was born June 14, 1977, in San Diego.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Roglin Jr. of Denver, a sister, Christie Renee Roglin of Denver, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Roglin Sr. of Grand Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Strawn of Midland; a grandmother, Nieta Randolph of Norway, and two great-grandmothers, Velma Strawn of Trent and Aletha McRee of Abilene.

Adelia Whitt

BRONTE — Services for Adelia Ann Whitt, 77, of Bronte, mother of Robert Whitt Jr. of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Bronte with burial in Lawhaven Cemetery in San Angelo directed by Shaffer Funeral Home of Bronte.

Mrs. Whitt died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital following a short illness.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Bronte Home Demonstration Club and United Methodist Women's organization.

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

J.A. Joyner

ANDREWS — Services for Johnathan Andrew Joyner, infant son of Deborah Joyner, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

The child died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a sudden illness. He was born June 4.

Survivors besides his mother include a twin brother, Jason Lawrence Joyner, and a grandmother, Mrs. L.A. Joyner of Shreveport, La.

Nellie Allen

PLAINVIEW — Services for Nellie Arlene Allen, 72, of Plainview, mother of Ray Dixon and Lee Dixon, both of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of God in Christ with E.N. Givens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allen died Wednesday at her home in Plainview following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 22, 1906, in Freestone County. The former Nellie Reed Dixon, she married Henry Allen June 23, 1928, in Plainview. She had been a resident of Plainview since 1965. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers, 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Leona Shirley

Graveside services for Leona C. Shirley, 76, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Roy A. Carley, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Services were to be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shirley died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born Feb. 12, 1902, in Moshier. She married Jack Shirley Dec. 30, 1918, in Patton. They moved to Midland from Kermit in 1952. In Midland, they owned and operated a laundry on south Baird Street. Later, Mrs. Shirley worked as a cook at Lamar Elementary School and First Baptist Church. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Lester E. Shirley of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Rupert Orr and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, both of Pampa, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A.Q. Carrasco

FORT STOCKTON — Rosary for Apolonio Q. Carrasco, 78, father of Ireneo Carrasco of Big Spring, will be said at 6:30 p.m. today in Fort Stockton Funeral Home. Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Graveside services will follow at 11:30 a.m. in Saragosa Cemetery.

Carrasco died Wednesday night in a Fort Stockton nursing home after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1900, in Presidio and moved to Fort Stockton in 1971 from Balmorhea. He was a retired farmer. He was a Catholic.

Survivors also include three other sons, three daughters, three brothers, five sisters, 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Richardson

ANDREWS — Services for Jemina Adeline Richardson, 83, of Andrews, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. J.S. Kilpatrick of Midland and the Rev. Gayle McCoy of Andrews officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. in McKinzieville Cemetery in Coke County directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Richardson died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Surrey County, N.C. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include a son, Melvin Allison of Odessa; a daughter, Ima Ellen Allison Grose of Modesto, Calif.; two brothers, Melvin Tickle of Robert Lee and Frank Tickle of Siloam Springs, Ark.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Willard Tierce

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Masonic graveside services for Willard Richard Tierce, 80, of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in Forest Lawn Cemetery here directed by Clarks Chapel of the Roses Funeral Home.

Officiating were to be the Rev. E.W. Campbell of the First Baptist Church and the Rev. Wayne Joyce of Gateway Baptist Church, both of Ruidoso.

Tierce died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 29, 1898, in Parker, Texas. He was a retired motel owner. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge. He was a longtime Ruidoso resident before moving to Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Tierce of Ruidoso; two sons, Billy Wayne Tierce of Fort Stockton and Charles Ray Tierce of Midland; a daughter, Janet Susan Smith of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Millard L. Tierce of Millsap, and four grandchildren.

Mondale arrives for Israel visit

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived here for a four-day visit today to demonstrate the Carter administration's commitment to the Jewish state and to urge concessions to get peace negotiations with Egypt going again.

Security here was tight following a bomb explosion in a Jerusalem market Thursday that killed two persons and wounded 47. Mayor Teddy Kollek said he believed the bombing, which the Palestine Liberation Organization said it was responsible for, was linked to the vice president's visit.

U.S. pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make concessions to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Begin's refusal to make any significant retreat have brought official American-Israeli relations to a low point. Mondale was sent out to assure the Israelis and at the same time appease the American Jewish community.

Begin's trip to the United States in March resulted only in tough talks with President Carter, and their meeting was considered a failure.

In May, Israel was unhappy when Carter pushed through Congress an arms package that included the sale of warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel.

The United States was disappointed this month when Begin fended off American pressure for him to modify his position that the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip are Israeli territory and Israel is going to keep them.

Begin called on Egypt again Thursday night to resume direct peace negotiations.



DEMONSTRATORS from an organization calling itself the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition carry signs Thursday as they march before the Federal Courthouse in Foley Square, New York. They were protesting the U.S. Supreme Court decision that the University of California medical school had no right to bar admission to Allan Bakke, who had argued his rejection was due to reverse discrimination. (AP Laserphoto)

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**HURRY!**

**DINING ROOM** by Ranch Oak-Table, Leaf, 4 Chairs. . . . . \$348.  
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**MIRRORS . . . . . Large Selection . . From \$35**  
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**RIB STEAK**  
FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL \$1.98 LB.



fresh dated

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**CHARCOAL**  
FOR YOUR BIG COOK OUT  
premium charcoal briques  
TOPCREST 10-LB. BAG. \$89¢

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**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.59  
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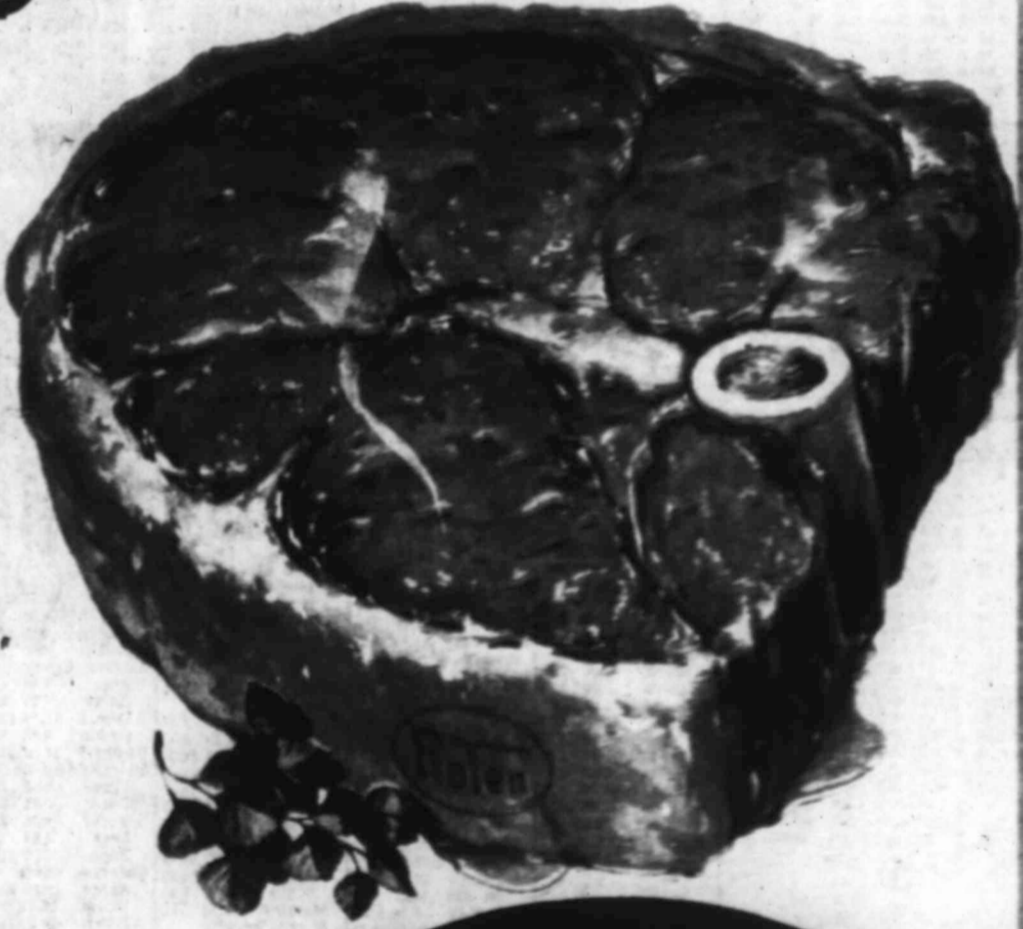
**RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.59  
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**CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.29  
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**ROUND STEAK**  
FURR'S PROTEN \$1.89 LB.  
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**BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE, LB. \$1.19

**PORK SAUSAGE** JIMMY DEAN  
1-LB. ROLL \$1.55  
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

**TURKEYS** 69¢  
TOP FROST ALL SIZES LB.

**BONELESS BUFFET HAMS** \$1.89  
MAPLE RIVER LB.



### Midlander schedules Pecos area explorer

George O'Brien Jr. of Midland spotted location for a 2,400-foot wildcard in Pecos County, 14 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It is No. 1 Boyd Clay-

The prospector is 600 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 124, T&SL survey. There is no nearby production.

**WILDCAT**  
Delta Drilling Co., operating from Abilene, announced location for a 13,000-foot Morrow wildcard in Eddy County, N. M., three miles northeast of Loving.

Scheduled as No. 2-J Culebra Bluff, 2 1/2 miles north and slightly east of the Culebra Bluff (Atoka) pool discovery and 1,722 feet from south and 1,262 feet from east lines of section 14-23-28c.

**OFFSET TEST**  
C. E. Larue and B. N. Munch Jr. of Artesia, N. M., will dig their No. 1-H Colburner & Irwin as a west offset to the discovery well of the Benson, East (Yates) field of Eddy County, 21 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Drill site for the 2,500-foot test is 2,310 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 13-19-30c.

**MORROW WELL**  
Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Binal-Federal Communitized has been completed in the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Eunice.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 370,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,716 to 11,900 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 12,205 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 600 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 9-23-27c.

**BUCKEYE WELL**  
Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Amoco-State is a new well in the Buckeye (Abo) field of Lea County, N. M.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 145 barrels of 41.3-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 8,804 to 8,926 feet and from 8,950 to 8,964 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 937-1.

The pay section was acidized with 14,000 gallons. The well, 15 miles northwest of Monument, is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 3-18-35c and 7/8 mile southwest of other production in the Abo.

Total depth is 9,300 feet.

**LEA WILDCAT**  
Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Glenda will be drilled as a 12,700-foot wildcard in Lea County, eight miles south of Milnesand and 1/2 mile south of the Crossroads, West pool.

Scheduled for tests in the Devonian, the explorer is 1,650 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 21-20-25c.

**CLEAR TEST**  
Clear Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-F New Mexico Federal Communitized is a new test in the Salt Lake, South (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 27 miles west of Oil Center.

Location is 4,650 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 5-21a-32c and 3/4 mile south of production.

Contract depth is 14,300 feet.

**PECOS GASSER**  
A new Strawn gas well has been completed by Phillips Petroleum Co. in the Puckett, East pool of Pecos County, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The well, No. 1-P Mitchell, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 675,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 2,222-1. Gravity of the liquid is 58.6 degrees.

The gas is coming from the zone behind perforations from 11,123 to 11,240 feet.

The pay was acidized with 12,300 gallons.

Total depth is 11,576 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 11,571 feet. Plugged back depth is 11,535 feet.

Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,050 feet from east lines of section 30, block 100, EL&RR survey.

**SCHLEICHER STRIKE**  
Arapaho Petroleum, Inc., of Breckenridge No. 1 Otis Deal has been completed as a gas discovery from an unidentified formation in Schleicher County.

The discovery, 9.5 miles southwest of Eldorado and one location southwest of a depleted producer in the Eldorado, Southwest (Strawn) pool, finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,745,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 79,381-1. Gravity of the liquid is 64.7 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 7,114 to 7,129 feet after 150 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 7,300 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The location is 2,400 feet from south and east lines of section 175, block A, HED&WT survey, abstract 454.

**IRION WELL**  
Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo No. 1 M. D. Bryant has been completed 1/2 mile east of the Brooks (Canyon) field of Irion County, six miles northeast of Mertzon.

The well finalized from the Canyon for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,659,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 74,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 75.4 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 5,744 to 5,900 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Scheduled as a wildcard, it drilled to 7,155 feet and 4.5-inch casing was set at 6,310 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,208 feet.

Well site is 600 feet from south and 1,974 feet from east lines of section 20, block 3, H&TC survey.

### Poerner suggests tax hike

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Texas should consider raising its severance tax on oil and gas to keep up with other producing states, Texas Railroad Commissioner John Poerner said Thursday.

"We have failed to review our system of taxation in the broad sense and usually try to play catch-up after the natural resources have been produced or mined and production is on the decline," he told the South Texas County Judges and Commissioners conference.

"It has been estimated by using data filed with the comptroller that this state gives away millions of dollars every year to states in the East because our level of taxation is far below that of our sister states with hydrocarbon production," Poerner said.

If Texas raises its severance tax to that of Louisiana, tax revenue would increase by \$800 million, he said.

### McCulloch gains oiler

Ellis & Yojng of Abilene No. 4-A John G. Jones (was No. 4) has been completed in the Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) pool of McCulloch County.

The pumper, the third well from the Pennsylvanian in the multipay pool, made 3 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water on 24-hour potential.

Completion was through perforations from 6006 to 704 feet after 200 gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of H&TC survey No. 275.

### Dividend declared

Elcor Corp. of Midland has declared a regular quarterly dividend of four cents per share, Roy E. Campbell, president, reports.

The dividend will be paid Aug. 2 to shareholders of record July 13.

### Hunt completes strike in Val Verde area

Hunt Energy Corp., operating from Midland, has completed a Strawn detrital gas discovery in Val Verde County, 17 miles northeast of Juna.

The strike was finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 6.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,200 to 10,305 feet.

The well is bottomed at 10,307 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 10,202 feet.

## Tom Green discovery reports potential test

Texas Resources Corp. of Longview announced completion of a Palo Pinto gas discovery in Tom Green County, four miles northeast of Christoval.

The strike, the former McClurg Oil Corp. No. 1 Johnson, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,230,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,082 to 4,094 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons. The well, during potential, made 7.6 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet of gas.

Total depth is 5,130 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,085 feet. The plugged back depth is 5,085 feet.

Well site is 1,200 feet southwest of the southwest corner of J. Heinrich survey No. 537, then 600 feet southwest to location in John Craddock survey No. 1.

The strike is five miles southwest of the Lipan Creek (Palo Pinto oil) pool and two miles southwest of the Pecos Station (Canyon oil) field. There is no nearby Palo Pinto production.

**HNG PROJECT**  
HNG Oil Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter its No. 1-120 Robertson discovery well of the Phantom (Ellenburger) field, and test for production in the Pennsylvanian.

The project, 1/2 mile west of Pennsylvania production is 1,300 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 130, block 34, H&TC survey and six miles east of Bur-stow.

Hole is bottomed at 26,965 feet and will be plugged back to 15,300 feet.

**POOL AMENDED**  
HNG Oil Corp. filed an amended form with the Railroad Commission for its No. 1-45 Norman Tract, recently completed well in Ward County.

Originally filed as an Agneworth (Pennsylvanian) well, the project has been amended to Burstow (Wolfcamp).

It was completed through perforations from 14,974 to 15,310 feet for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3,200,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons. Total depth is 18,300 feet until 5.5-inch liner is set at 17,300 feet. The plugged back depth is 15,300 feet.

Location is 8,400 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 46, block 20, H&TC survey. It is 7.8 mile southwest of Wolfcamp gas production and five miles west of Burstow.

**MORROW TEST**  
Parlier & Parley of Midland situated location for a 9,100-foot project in the Sparberry Trend Area of Midland County, 10 miles northeast of Midland.

Location for the project, No. 1-B Sappier, is 1,300 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 25, block 27, T-45, T&P survey. It is 2 1/2 mile north of Sparberry production.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 27 barrels of 27-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 700-1, through perforations from 7,265 to 7,300 feet.

The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount.

Total depth is 9,130 and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,130 feet. Hole

is plugged back to 9,126 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey.

**UPPON WELL**  
Henry Petroleum Corp. of Midland reported potential test for No. 1-A Cox in the Sparberry Trend Area of Upton County.

The well completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 25 barrels of oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,945 to 7,963 feet. Gravity of the oil is 36 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 220-1.

The pay section was fractured with 40,000 gallons. Total depth is 8,100 feet.

Location is 600 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 19, block B, CCS&RNGC survey.

**WILDCAT SITE**  
Elliott Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Fruit Ranch is to be drilled as a 3,500-foot wildcard in Stonewall County, one location southeast of a pair of 3,000-foot plus failures.

The location is six miles southwest of Aspermont and 200 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 100, block D, H&TC survey.

### DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
H&TC survey, 1/2 mile east of the Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) pool of McCulloch County.

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**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
H&TC survey, 1/2 mile east of the Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) pool of McCulloch County.

## Rial stakes six tests; HNG potentials extender

Rial Oil Co. of Midland spotted six outposts or stepouts in the Farmer (San Andres oil) area of Reagan County, five miles southeast of Big Lake.

Each of the tests are on 2,800-foot contracts.

No. 1-4 University, two miles northwest of production, is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 40, University Lands survey.

No. 1-10 University is one and one-eighth miles northwest of production and 2,310 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 4, block 49, University Lands survey.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 9, block 48, University Lands survey.

**HNG WELL**  
HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-43 Wade has been completed as the second well in the Seco (Strawn oil) pool of Sutton County, 31 miles southeast of Sonora.

The producer, 5.5 miles west and slightly south of the dpool's other well, was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 9.5 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 4,105-1.

Completion was through perforations from 3,912 to 3,023 feet after 1,600 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,165 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 4,121.94 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,004.52 feet.

Well site is 1,033 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 43, block 7, TW&NG survey.

The field's Strawn discovery is Robbins Petroleum Corp. of Longview No. 1TRode.


The field's Strawn discovery is Robbins Petroleum Corp. of Longview No. 1TRode.

**Extender completes**  
Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 4 Cargile has been completed as a southeast extension to the Arbridge (Odian) pool of Coke County, eight miles northeast of Robert Lee.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 125 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,200 to 6,201 feet after 300 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is 2,800-1.

Location is 200 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 300, block 1A, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 300 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 300, block 1A, H&TC survey.



3303 N. Midkiff  
San Miguel Square

# HAPPY HOUR

4 TO 6 P.M.  
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY  
Hors d'oeuvres

# No-hitters like NBA and No-Doz

By NORM CLARKE  
AP Sports Writer

Today's sports subject, brought to you by No-Doz, is the no-hitter.

Y-A-W-N. This rarity of sport is regarded as baseball's ultimate event. Try ultimate bore.

No-hitters, like National Basketball Association television games, are to be treated in similar fashion. Tune in for the last three minutes and you haven't missed a thing.

Imagine if the same concept applied to bullfighting or boxing.

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Luis de Loco, without musing his ducttail, disposed of three bulls today using only his red

cape. A sitting-room-only crowd of seven left early to avoid rush-hour traffic. One bull died from boredom, stadium officials said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Alonzo "Pug" Noze, dedicating his victory to Arthur Murray, captured the over-50-and-overweight division of the Boxers United for Mythical Stiffs (BUMS). There were no hits and no errors, just 10 rounds of running.

On second thought, television boxing has had more no-hitters lately than baseball.

Purists, of course, will point to the classic pitchers like Nolan Ryan and Tom Seaver and speak of their no-hitters in terms of art form or cerebral confrontations.

If one must be subjected to the dreadful monotony, you take the Ryans and Seavers. We'll take the Bo Belinskys and Bobo Hollomans, who proved that even the mediocre have their moments.

Belinsky, an eccentric sort who became better known for his extra-curricular activities, became only the second rookie to throw a no-hitter when he stopped Baltimore in 1962.

After winning the first four games of his career for the Los Angeles Angels, he lost 51 of his 75 career decisions. Never mind that he also beat up a 64-year-old sports writer and a young actress.

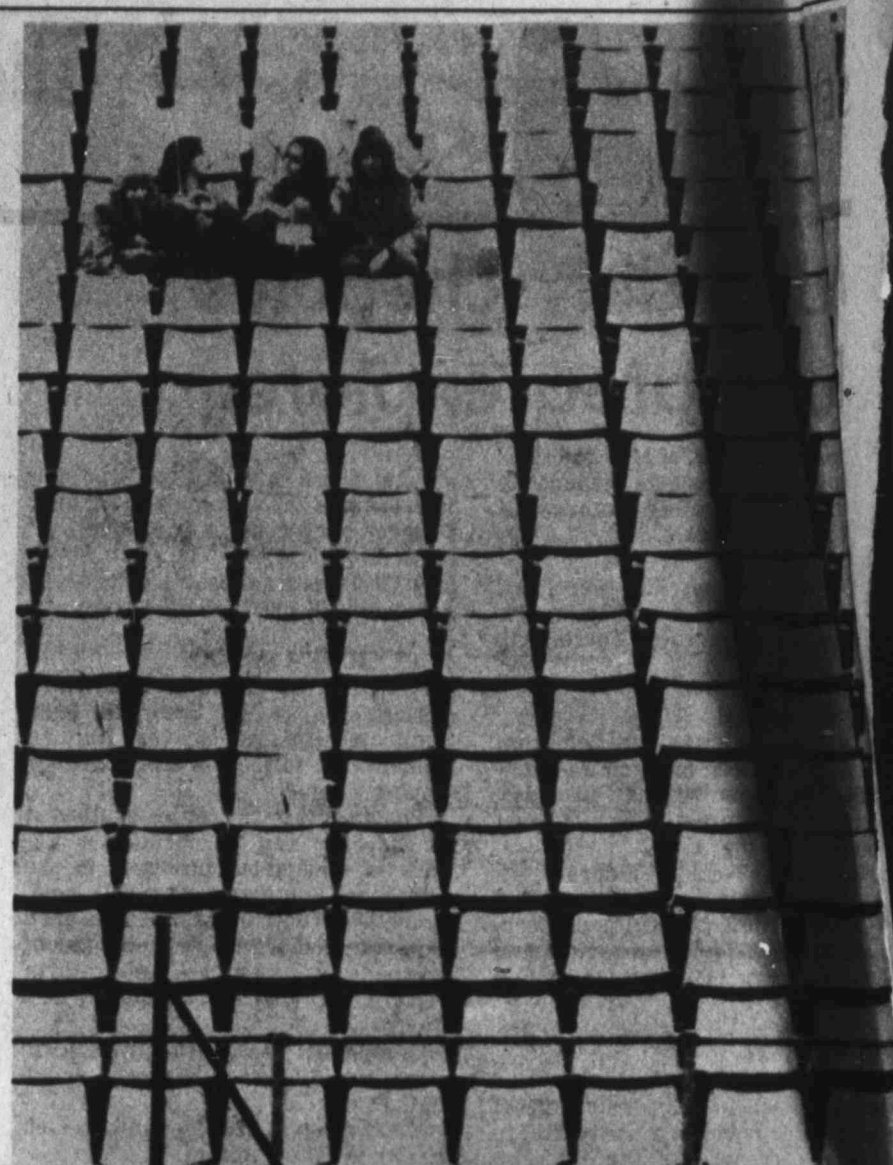
The career of Bobo Holloman, the only modern-day pitcher to

toss a no-hitter in his big league debut, was sweet but short. The St. Louis hurler lasted one season after no-hitting Philadelphia in 1953. His major league totals: three victories, seven defeats and a 5.23 earned run average.

Don Larson of the New York Yankees will not be remembered as a great pitcher. But he was perfect for nine innings one October afternoon in 1956. Larson, who was 3-21 for Baltimore two seasons earlier, tossed the only perfect game in World Series history, beating Brooklyn.

It's been difficult to get too excited about single no-hitters

(Continued on 6C)



Four faithful fans huddle under their umbrellas amid the empty seats at Wimbledon's Center Court Thursday as heavy rain postponed play in the world's premier tennis tournament. The four were awaiting the start of the men's singles match between Guillermo Vilas and Tom Okker, which will be played another day. (AP Laserphoto).

## Rain disrupts Wimbledon's smooth operation

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, the world's premier tennis tournament, usually runs like well-oiled machinery.

The tournament is famed for its disciplined operation and any deviation from the normal run of things is most unusual.

But not even the All-England Lawn Tennis Club can do anything about the English weather.

On Monday, only 19 matches were completed when 64 had been scheduled. And although things were back to normal Tuesday and Wednesday, no play was possible Thursday.

That meant a great number of players were one or two days behind schedule. Defending champion Bjorn Borg, originally scheduled to play

FOR THE players, the waiting around was annoying. All day Thursday, before a decision was made, players waited around with nothing to do — and that can be damaging to concentration.

But even worse is that they face an overcrowded program. Players, for instance in the men's singles, would have had a rest day Monday before the quarter-finals.

Now they have to forego that.

Among the players who waited fruitlessly Thursday at the All-England club were Borg, third seed Vilas Gerulaitis and fourth seed Guillermo Vilas.

Borg is to play Australian Peter McNamara. Vilas could have a tough clash with the experienced Dutchman, Tom Okker, while Gerulaitis plays fellow American Sherwood Stewart.

## Cubs return home against EP Saturday

Midland's Cubs return home Saturday night to begin a 10-game homestand against the El Paso Diablos, winners of the Texas League West Division first half, and then the

San Antonio Dodgers. Rained out Wednesday and Thursday at Amarillo, the Cubs play a doubleheader with the Gold Sox tonight. The teams are 1-1 in the series thus far.

The Diablos bring a heavy hitting (.385 team average) into the Midland series which opens with a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday.

The homestand will be a big one promotionwise, beginning with a Cubs Sun Visor night Saturday. The first 1,100 fans into the park will receive visors.

General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., also has a Fireworks night scheduled for Monday. Game time will be 6:30 p.m. with the Cubs cosponsoring the night with the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce. Musical entertainment will follow the game and the fireworks will start at dark.

The games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will start at 6:30 p.m. The Diablos are led by catcher-DH Danny Goodwin who sports a Texas League-leading .385 average and is battling teammate Bob Clark for the home run lead. Goodwin has 19 and Clark 17.

### Texas League Standings

| Eastern Division   |             |             |             |    |
|--------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----|
| W                  | L           | Pct.        | GB          |    |
| Arkanss            | 3           | 1           | .750        | —  |
| Shrvprt            | 3           | 2           | .600        | ½  |
| Tulsa              | 2           | 3           | .400        | 1½ |
| Jackson            | 1           | 3           | .250        | 2  |
| Western Division   |             |             |             |    |
| El Paso            | 3           | 1           | .750        | —  |
| Midland            | 1           | 1           | .500        | 1  |
| Amarillo           | 1           | 1           | .500        | 1  |
| San Antonio        | 1           | 3           | .250        | 2  |
| Thursday's Results |             |             |             |    |
| Arkansas           | 5           | Jackson     | 4           |    |
| El Paso            | 5-12        | San Antonio | 2-0         |    |
| Tulsa              | 5           | Shreveport  | 2           |    |
| Midland            | at Amarillo | ppd.,       | rain        |    |
| Friday's Schedule  |             |             |             |    |
| San Antonio        | at El Paso  | Midland     | at Amarillo |    |
| Jackson            | at Arkansas | Shreveport  | at Tulsa    |    |

## Lisi's home leads Drillers

By The Associated Press  
Rick Lisi's two-run homer in the fourth inning provided all the offensive punch the Tulsa Drillers needed Thursday night for a 5-2 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action, El Paso swept a doubleheader from San Antonio by scores of 5-2 and 12-0, and Arkansas edged Jackson, 5-4. Midland's game against the Gold Sox at Amarillo was postponed because of rain.

Mike Griffin was the winning pitcher for the Drillers, allowing only two runs in the seventh inning while going the distance for Tulsa.

Steve Whitehead's home run was the deciding factor in the Diablos' 5-2 victory in the opening game of the doubleheader with the Dodgers.

Midland will play a doubleheader at Amarillo tonight to make up for the rain postponement of Thursday night's contest.

## SPORTS

Wednesday evening but forced to wait because of a long-lasting women's match, will have waited three days to play — that is, if it doesn't rain again today.

SO THE players will have shorter rests between matches — and fewer rest days during the last week of the tournament.

"It will put more strain on the players from now on," tournament referee Fred Hoyle said. "Some of the free days the singles players would have had will be gone, but that is the way we have to catch up."

The backlog of matches might also mean a deviation from the usual starting time of 2 p.m.

"If we don't get a good day tomorrow," Hoyle said Thursday, "we shall have to think seriously of starting at 12 instead of 2. Occasionally in the past we have brought the start forward to 1, but one extra hour doesn't make enough difference. Two extra hours would have a substantial effect."



Gordon Marcum, left, presents Jim Hall with plaque on behalf of Midland in recognition of his team's victory in the Indianapolis 500 recently.

## Chamber honors Hall's victory

One way for Midland to be recognized is through the outstanding achievements of its citizens, said Chamber of Commerce President Harrell Feldt.

The man he was referring to is Jim Hall, who gave Midland a boost when his car won the Indy 500 several weeks ago. As one board member said, "It is a great satisfaction for the whole town."

Hall was given a plaque from the chamber in honor of his achievement and to show the city's appreciation of his victory.

HALL SAID it is nice to be recognized and that something like this does give the city publicity. He laughed and said others at the race were "surprised the country boys" did it. But his manner showed that he was joking.

Looking at him as he stood there tall and sure of himself it would be hard to believe that anyone was surprised.

Hall told the chamber that his racing team has had some real lows and some real highs this year.

"WE'VE WON two major races," he said, referring to the Indy 500 in May and Pocono 500 last weekend. But he explained that the driver, Al Unser, couldn't have done it without the crew.

"The team deserves an awful lot of credit," said Hall.

All six members of Hall's Chaparral team are residents of Midland. They are chief mechanic, Hughie Absalom, and crew members Troy Rogers, Ben Hall, Franz Weis, Dennis Swan and Gene Grimm.

The Midland racer has competed in six of the scheduled 18 races.

## Borg good bet for No. 3, but Connors is ready

BY TED BATTLES

Can Bjorn Borg become the first player since Fred Perry turned the trick back in 1936 to run off a string of three straight Men's Singles titles at Wimbledon?

"I believe he can, but he'll have to beat a Jimmy Connors who is better prepared for this Wimbledon than ever before," qualifies Ron Houdek, who comes as close as a resident tennis pundit as anyone in Midland, and perhaps West Texas.

Ron has, in effect, grown up with tennis on the mesquite-studded, wind-swept plains of the Permian Basin, arriving in the years when it was shrugged off as minor sport, riding herd on young players through the formative years and sticking around for the boom years of the late 1960s and the current decade.

"Connors has been working out on grass courts to prepare for Wimbledon and I think it showed in the first round matches when he won easily while Borg, who has been playing on clay courts, struggled to dispose of Ruben Amaya. That could be the difference," warns Ron.

Houdek ranks Borg, Connors and Guillermo Vilas as the three top players in the world "depending on the courts. Borg probably has a slight edge overall. On clay, he has overpowered his nearest opponents."

EVIDENCE THAT tennis is no longer just another sport in Midland is that Ranchland Hills Country Club, long a steadfast citadel of golf only, is joining the mania and has named a new tennis center to be completed completion sometime in 1971 and it will

really be a tremendous set up," enthuses Houdek. "The six-court complex will be located on the west side of the swimming pool and will overlook the city."

"The pro shop will be in the center and, like Midland Country Club's complex, will have a covered observation deck. The architect and RHCC golf committee did all of the planning and I couldn't have done a better job if I had planned it myself."

Houdek pointed out that the planners got a lot of good ideas from former Midland College tennis Coach Neill McClung, one of Ron's proteges, now working as a pro in Odessa.

"The court surfaces will be Chevron 300. It's Laykold, an asphalt mixed with sand, supplying uniformity and slowing the bounce of the ball, which is important in this altitude," Houdek said.

RAISED IN Kansas, Ron has been head coach for 11 years at San Angelo Central High and then six at Midland High, before he was pressured out of the position for reasons that still remain somewhat hazy to some. However, Ron retains no visible bitterness.

"I was reassigned from coaching to teaching," Ron informs, "and that's what I've been doing since."

One of the beauties of his new assignment at RHCC is that it won't interfere with his teaching. "I will continue to work at Alamo and Austin, trying to help improve the Midland Independent School District program at the junior high level. Since I have been coaching adults after school and on weekends for the last three years, I'll be continuing to do that, only at RHCC."

Ron's wife, Marlene, will handle the women's lessons and tennis program in the morning.

"Barry Welton, who as a member of the RHCC tennis committee, was taking lessons from me and we had lunch one day with Win Farquhar (former Racquet Club pro) to discuss RHCC plans. Barry mentioned that they needed a pro and Win suggested 'I was his man'."

Ron relates, "I said fine, if they can use my wife, too. With the two of us working morning and evening, we will be able to handle more this way and do it more efficiently."

HOUDEK'S TRAIL to Texas was blazed by current University of Texas tennis coach David Snyder. Ron went to Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., a small church school and followed David to Texas when Snyder took the San Angelo Central coaching job.

"I had dated his sister and knew him all my life. When he offered me a job as junior high coach fresh out of college, it was a case of following my idol. Only it didn't turn out that way. Snyder was offered the University of Arizona job, which he kept for 15 years, before he ever got a chance to coach at Central, so at 21 I wound up as head coach."

In those days, hiring an unknown out of college wasn't that big a deal. That was the state of tennis in West Texas in the mid-1950s.

For Houdek, it was a strange new land, but now that he's a Texan, Ron wouldn't consider leaving. "This is where the tennis action is," he insists. "You don't have the water sports and big league competition in West Texas that you have, say in Fort Worth-Dallas."

Houdek feels the biggest break he got as a neophyte coach came when

(Continued on 6C)



Ron Houdek, who will head Ranchland Hills CC new tennis facility along with his wife Marlene, talks tennis. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).





Reggie Jackson, left, has his little Black Book and Jim Rice has 'the Book.' There's a difference and it shows up in this year's plate achievements.

## Bosox' Rice carries 'the Book'

By THOMAS BOSWELL  
The Washington Post

Since the day Jim Rice arrived at Boston's Fenway Park, he has carried what he calls "the Book" with him everywhere.

For Cincinnati's George Foster that book would be the Bible, for New York's Reggie Jackson a little black book of phone numbers. However, for the Red Sox' Rice it is Ted Williams' autobiography, "My Turn At Bat."

Like Williams, Rice is one of those sternly self-motivated, easily insulted and moody artists who has come to live for his turn at bat and wishes to be judged by his batting work alone.

"What I do here is what matters," said the forbiddingly handsome Rice recently, standing by his batting cage office. "Hitting is the most important thing in my life right now."

Rice no longer has to go by "the Book." When Williams signed as Boston's spring training batting coach, Rice was a constant pupil. The Williams canon is stamped all over the New Improved Rice.

"I'm more dedicated now," says Rice. "I want to get better every year. I'm studying how the pitchers work on me. I struck out too much in the past (365 times in three years). Now I'm being more selective. I'm concentrating on making contact, not on hitting homers."

Those sentences could be Williams' chapter headings. And they seem to be producing the sort of across-the-board statistics that have not been seen in the American League since Williams' prime.

Rice, whose 382 total bases last season were the most in the AL since 1940, completed a month of May in which he had 13 homers, and 33 RBI giving him 18 HRs and 50 RBI.

In addition to a power pace that would bring him 57 homers for the year and 158 RBI (previous highs 39 and 114 in '77), Rice is hitting a Williams-like .340.

Surely this cannot continue. Or can it?

"I have no goals," says Rice. "The way I'm going right now, goals could only hold me back. Why put a limit in my own mind on what I can do?"

Then Rice smiles his mysterious gunfighter smile. "I haven't gotten in a good groove yet," he says. "I don't feel quite right at the plate."

"Last year (when Rice had a 29-for-54 June binge), hitting was with me all day. It actually started when I woke up in the morning. It's almost like a trance, a total awareness."

What will happen if Rice rediscovered that groove?

"When I get my little act together," says the better, "I could be tough to catch."

These are the self-delighting days when Rice lives in a world of constantly expanding expectations . . . his own. Rice, perhaps even more than workaholic Pete Rose, can't get enough batting practice.

"He just loves to drive the ball," laughs Bosox coach Johnny Pesky. "If I had his body, I would, too."

"You can't get the monster out of the cage," says teammate Fred Lynn.

Under the Fenway stands or on the

field, before or after games, day or night, off day or on, Rice is searching for the groove.

What mystic level of baseball destruction is Rice reaching for? Only a few friends know just how ambitious Rice really is.

One of Rice's old hometown friends and mentors, Wilfred Binette, got an earful recently in an after-midnight telephone call from the scalding-hot Rice.

"Jim Ed, what're you all tryin' to do?" drawled Binette.

"Willie, I'm going for that .407," answered Rice.

It took Binette, former sports editor of the Anderson (S.C.) Mail, a minute to realize that Rice meant that he wanted to top Williams' career-high batting average of .406.

"Wouldn't you rather hit 65 homers?" asked Binette, half joking.

"If I get that .407," responded Rice jovially, "I might hit 70."

The Red Sox, who hit 213 homers last year, no longer are shocked by any Rice feat. They just keep their eyes peeled.

When Rice crunches one in the cage or in a game, the mighty Bosox fall silent, like astronauts when the countdown reaches zero.

"Blastoff," snickered Lynn, when Rice knocked a batting practice pitch over the old, unused bleachers behind the center field fence in Baltimore recently. "Alert tracking stations."

"Hey, Rice. Swing right, will ya," kidded Dwight Evans when the ball finally disappeared.

The Yankees park an ambulance at the back of their bullpen behind Death Valley in left center. Rice hit it. Fenway Park has a flag atop the deepest part of The Wall in the center. Rice grazed it.

The apocryphal tales about Rice's 450-yard golf drives strain credibility. However, witnesses abound who saw Rice check his swing in Detroit two years ago with such sudden force that the bat snapped in two, three inches above his hands.

Aside from the strength in his sculpted 6-foot-2, 205-pound, Rice has two hidden allies: intelligence and temper. Because Rice frequently gives a brusque cold shoulder to everyone except teammates and old friends, most fans do not understand that he has been a Williams-style student of the game since his minor league days.

Every opponent, however, especially pitchers, knows about Rice's much-feared short fuse. Rice once got in a shoving fight with his own teammate, Rick Burleson, after Burleson needed him about taking extra batting practice swings.

Last month, Kansas City pitcher Jim Colburn hit Rice with a pitch. Rice, bat in hand, finger pointed, detoured toward mound to give a lengthy lecture.

"I thought I was going to be 'Riceroni,'" said Colburn.

Instead, Rice won the game with a home run in his next at-bat against Colburn.

However, Rice sometimes is surrounded by his own self-imposed wall of silence off the field. His relations with the Boston press have been frigid since his rookie year.

"Jim Ed was hurt that Fred Lynn got all the attention in 1975," explains Binette, whom Rice visits in the off-season and calls for chats when he is depressed.

When Rice would not say a word to the Boston writers, he would phone the Anderson Mail so the home-folks could keep track of him.

"Jim Ed's still a bashful, small-town fellow in a lot of ways. He's easily hurt if he feels slighted," says Binette.

Red Sox teammates call Rice friendly, popular, a good needler and perhaps the cleanest-living player on the team. Nevertheless, a sullen image remains, one which Rice's wife, Corrine, tries to prod him out of.

After one standing ovation last September, Rice stood stolidly in right field without tipping his cap. The next time an ovation came — for a three-homer game — Rice's cap came off three times.

"Corrine told him she wouldn't let him back in the house if he didn't tip his hat to those nice people," said

Binette. "She teases him about being too shy to 'act right'."

Rice, one of only four black players in the Red Sox entire organization — major and minor league — does not feel entirely at home in Boston, still known for its racial epithets at Fenway.

"I get the feeling there aren't too many people in Boston to help him when he's confused," sympathizes Binette. "He'll call my wife and say, 'I need to talk to Willie.'"

Just three months ago, Rice was telling friends he might play out his option this year and leave Boston, despite the fact that his batting stroke seems perfect for Fenway. In the last two years, Rice has 127 RBI at home, 72 on the road.

Now, however, Rice says he never wants to leave Boston, so long as the Red Sox offer him a suitable multi-year, multi-million dollar contract that will be "the last I ever have to sign."

## Pac-8 becomes Pac-10 Saturday

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific-8 Conference officially becomes the Pacific-10 Conference Saturday with admission of Arizona and Arizona State.

As a result of reshuffling of football schedules, both Arizona and Arizona State will be immediately eligible for both the conference championship and the Rose Bowl game against the Big Ten representative.

The round-robin formula had to be abandoned, but each member will play at least seven games against conference opposition.

"There is no doubt the prestige of joining the Pac-10 has helped our recruiting," said Arizona football Coach Tony Mason. "The Arizona schools are now much more attractive to West Coast kids who might not have considered coming here before."

Arizona State's Coach Frank Kush, entering his 21st season, fretted some about whether his Sun Devils would have sufficient depth. But Kush should be able to manage. He ranks third among the nation's active college football coaches in winning percentage at .769 with a 164-49-1 record.

The University of Arizona Wildcats' stadium at Tucson seats 57,000; and the Arizona State stadium at Tempe holds 70,104.

rollment exceeding 31,000, will make the Pac-10 without question the strongest college baseball conference in the nation. Arizona won the NCAA championship in 1976, Arizona State in 1977 and Southern California this year by beating Arizona State in the championship game.

Arizona State won the NCAA track title in 1977 and was second in NCAA gymnastics and golf this year, and Arizona has been outstanding in recent years in cross country and water polo.

The Pacific-8 Conference began in the summer of 1959 as the Athletic Association of Western Universities with California, Southern Cal, UCLA, Stanford and Washington as members. Washington State joined July 1, 1962, and Oregon and Oregon State two years later. The name was changed to Pacific-8 Conference Sept. 3, 1968.

In each of the last nine years, Pacific-8 Conference members have won at least five NCAA team championships. No other major college athletic conference has won five national team championships in a single year.

In football where no NCAA champion is determined, Southern Cal has topped the Associated Press poll three times in the last 16 years.

The Trojans have won 63 NCAA team championships and been dominant in baseball, track and swimming. UCLA has earned 36 NCAA team championships, including 10 in basketball in the last 15 years, 12 in tennis and six in volleyball. Stanford, the only conference member with an enrollment of less than 16,500 — it has 8,345 — has 16 NCAA championships, including six in golf and the last two tennis crowns.

Pac-10 basketball teams will play a full 18-game round-robin conference schedule next winter.

Coach Fred Snowden of Arizona predicts, "We should be very competitive as we begin our Pacific-10 affiliation. I think we will bring something to the conference."

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## Western tops Cubs in City LL playoffs

Eric Zell pitched his Western Mallard Exploration squad to a 5-1 win over the North Central Commercial Bank Cubs in Little League at the North Central Diamond No. 1 at Rusk Elementary Thursday night.

Mallard started out fast in the first inning with a triple by Smedley that drove in two runs. In the second inning, Mallard scored again after a flurry of singles sent Doug Daehling to home plate.

Mallard score two more times in the third, on singles by Stovall and Mike Timlin, and a double by Birj.

The last run of the game came in the bottom of the fourth when pitcher Eric Griffin scored after singles by Walter Hickman, Mike Sutherland and Mike Dobrey.

In the last two innings, North Central's Cubs held Western's Mallards scoreless, but were unable to sustain the offensive punch they had in the fourth inning.

Western takes on Mid-City today in the last game of the season, and unless Western wins it, Mid-City will be declared the winner of the tournament.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Braves move to San Diego

By The Associated Press

**BASKETBALL**  
LOS ANGELES — Buffalo Braves managing partner John Y. Brown and Boston Celtics owner Irving Levin agreed to swap ownership of their basketball teams, with the Braves moving to San Diego.

According to Levin, the swap was a straight trade with no cash involved.

**HOCKEY**  
DENVER — The majority owner of the Colorado Rockies has reached agreement to sell the National Hockey League franchise to Arthur Imperatore, a New Jersey trucking company operator, for \$5 million, the Denver Post reported.

Imperatore hopes to move the team east and split its home schedule between New York's Madison Square Garden and the Philadelphia Spectrum for two seasons until the 21,000-seat Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., is completed.

Any move of the franchise would have to be approved by the NHL Board of Governors.

**YACHTING**  
LOS ANGELES — The 61-foot sloop Sorcery became the first two-time winner of the 3,571-mile Los Angeles-to-Tahiti yacht race at Papeete Harbor.

Sorcery finished the race approximately 18 days and 23 hours after it began, averaging a speed of 7.8 knots.

**CREW**  
HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England — The first day's rowing in the Henley Royal Regatta centered on the Ladies' Plate and the Thames Challenge Cup for eights and proved to be a good one for American crews.

There were eight wins for the eight-man boats and only two losses.

In an all-American clash in the Ladies' Plate, Florida Institute of Technology scored a 2 1/4-length win over the Harvard University junior varsity lightweight.

Yale University's freshmen rowed to an easy win over Selwyn College of Cambridge University, and the varsity heavyweights from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., finished 21-3 lengths ahead of England's Exeter University.

In the Thames Cup, a junior varsity heavyweight crew from the University of Washington lost to the Neptune Rowing Club, who turned in the best official time of the day, 6 minutes, 59 seconds.

U.S. winners in the Thames Cup included Potomac Boat Club of Washington, who beat Aberdeen University; Northeastern University's freshmen had a 31-3-length margin over Norwich Rowing Club of England, and Hartford's Trinity College varsity lightweight finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Crowland Rowing Club of England.

**HORSE RACING**  
BALTIMORE — Princess Jan R., \$12, defeated Sleepytime Gal by three-quarters of a length in the \$10,000 feature at Pimlico.

CHICAGO — Fairway Star, \$9, captured the \$8,000 Gay Matelda Purse over Paraphrase at Arlington Park.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Dallas Deb, \$4.80, won by two lengths over Club Savoy in the \$25,000 feature at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK — Snow Feast, \$36, won the \$25,000 Sea-Land Service Purse by three-quarters of a length over Mrs. Warren at Belmont Park.

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Qui Native, \$4.60, scored a two-length victory over Dan Horn in the feature at Monmouth Park.

## Steinbrenner finds peace, another war

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner may have made his peace with Manager Billy Martin but the New York Yankees' maverick owner didn't take long to start another war.

This time the opponents are none other than American League President Lee McPhail and the American League schedule.

Steinbrenner, who this week ended speculation that he would fire Martin, made a number of angry statements following the Yankees double-header loss to the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night.

The controversial owner, incensed by the double loss, blamed the set-

backs on his veteran players "who didn't hit" and on the AL leadership that "has us playing a crucial game with the Red Sox one night and a double-header with Milwaukee the next."

McPhail didn't take kindly to Steinbrenner's comments and issued a statement Thursday.

"I read Mr. Steinbrenner's statement attributing the loss of two games in Milwaukee to the American League schedule maker. The 1978 schedule made up by the league and originally submitted to the Yankees had open dates for New York June 28 and 29.

PERMIAN TOYOTA  
3100 W. WALL  
8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
694-3691

# WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES.

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SPORTS VIEW FROM THE LIVING ROOM

# Don't take your eyes off the bouncing ball...or Barry



Rick Barry

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The original basketball gypsy has done it again.

Rick Barry, who was switching teams and jumping leagues back in the 1960s before free agency made such action fashionable, has bolted the Golden State Warriors for the second time in his far-flung career, this time heading for Houston and a two-year contract for a reported \$1 million.

In the meantime he'll be furthering his broadcasting career, working for CBS this summer as a commentator on a number of events, including golf and tennis. But the agreement with the Rockets means he won't be taking to the airwaves on a full-time basis for awhile, even though at the age of 34 Barry concedes his "future is in broadcasting, not basketball."

"This is a new life for me and a tremendous opportunity," Barry said of his decision to play out his option with the Warriors, test the free-agent waters and then sign with Houston.

"I was very happy over the last six years at Golden State," said Barry. "But basketball is a business just like everything else and we were unable to work out a contract with the War-

riors."

THAT SURPRISED most basketball people. According to the Warriors, they had reached a verbal agreement with Barry on at least two occasions. What's more, Barry lives in the Bay area and had said he wanted to end his playing career there.

Warriors guard Phil Smith, however, was not surprised at losing a teammate.

"Rick is a businessman type," observed Smith. "You know he was going to do the best he could for himself. After all, he was the first to do this kind of thing."

If there is one word to describe Barry, it is businesslike. He is a cool, calculating individual who weighs all the angles before making a move or issuing a statement. No player in the National Basketball Association can sit in a locker room, just minutes after playing a rough 48 minutes, and analyze a game the way Barry does.

That ability to put words together clearly and concisely and provide instant analysis that makes sense has served Barry well in his TV work. He has done the sports segment on local news shows in the past, but now seems headed for bigger things as a

network commentator.

"He's very glib, he reads well and he ad libs well," said Don Wiederche, a spokesman for CBS Sports. "He likes to talk. He has a very good on-air presence and he knows how to handle himself."

Which is exactly why the Rockets wanted him.

"Very few players have what I call 'presence,'" said Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke. "By that I mean a great overview of what's going on. Oscar Robertson had it. Maybe two or three other players today have it. But Rick Barry obviously knows the game of basketball."

BARRY'S ABILITY to express that knowledge has made him one of CBS' top basketball commentators, even on a part-time basis. His work during the recently completed playoffs was outstanding, both his analysis during play and his capsule summaries of a team's strengths and weaknesses before and after the game.

"He works hard at it," said Wiederche. "He's always in town a couple of days before an event, doing his preparation. He's a bright guy. There's almost no limit to where he can go in this business."

For now, Barry will be working the

Greater Hartford and Westchester Open golf tournaments as well as the tennis tournament in North Conway, N.H., in August. He'll also be taping the Gold Cup hydroplane championships for an upcoming segment of CBS Sports Spectacular.

Barry is more than just another jock who turns to television when his playing days are over. He has worked hard to learn the broadcasting business through his summer efforts for CBS.

But couldn't a man who jumps basketball leagues also jump networks?

"We have no real hold on him," conceded Wiederche, noting that Barry's commitment to CBS is only for the summer and he is free to sign with another network after that. "But I think CBS giving him these assignments shows our confidence in him. He's definitely in our plans."

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Cesar Sanudo tees off on 18 on way to lead in Western Open. (AP Laserphoto).

## Sanudo's 5-under leads Western Open tourney

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Many of the big names on the professional golf tour regularly pass the Western Open because of the tough Butler National golf course.

But the way some of the lesser-known members of the tour handled the 7,063-yard, par-72 links in the first round of the \$225,000 Western on Thursday may prompt some of the game's big money winners to give playing the tournament extra consideration in the future.

In all, 28 golfers, led by Cesar Sanudo's 5-under 67, broke par on the course while 18 others were at even-par after 36 holes.

"There's no doubt the course isn't playing as difficult," said Allen Miller, who recorded a 4-under 68 to finish one stroke behind Sanudo. "I discovered it in practice and it gave me a little more confidence starting out."

BOB GILDER, whose only victory on the tour was in the 1976 Phoenix

Open, joined Miller with a 68 while Rod Curl, John Schmeider and Craig Stadler were all two shots behind with 3-under 69s.

"I haven't been here in a few years because the course has just been too tough," said Curl, a 39-year veteran of the tour. "But the way it's set up now, it's a much more enjoyable course. Nobody wants to come to a tournament and see the golfers bogey every hole. They want to see birdies."

Sanudo, who is playing the tour regularly for the first time since 1975, was 1-over for the first five holes but went on to birdie six of the next 10 to go 5-under. He bogied the par-4 17th after landing in a bunker and finished with a birdie on the 18th where he used an eight-iron out of the rough to drop to within a foot of the hole.

"I was just looking for par on the

18th, but I hit the eight-iron just right and there I was," said Sanudo, who played in only eight tour tournaments in 1976 and four in 1977.

The 34-year-old native of Mexico said his failure to find a sponsor kept him off the tour for a prolonged time. He launched his comeback as a regular by paying his way to his first eight tournaments this year before finding a group of sponsors in San Diego.

SO FAR, he has finished in the money in only two of his 13 tour appearances, winning just \$189.38 for his 33rd-place tie in the Magnolia Classic and earned \$320 for a 29th-place tie in the Tallahassee Open.

Seven golfers, among them Andy Bean, winner of the Kemper Open and Memphis Classic, finished with 2-under 70s. Bean was 6-under after 10 holes but bogied the next four.

## Ron saw WT tennis boom

(Continued from 2C)

George Richey moved to San Angelo. "He had 20 years experience as a coach, so most of my coaching background came from him."

Houdek still considers George one of the leading coaches and pros in the world.

"He was semi-retired. He had a cancerous skin condition and he's the reason I always use any exposed skin with cream and wear a hat in the sun. George and I have the same

reddish complexion and he warned me then, 'I'll save you a \$40,000 job in 20 years, if you'll protect yourself.' And he was right."

NANCY WAS 16 and Cliff 11 and "I made our facilities available to George. After four or five years, George went to Dallas' Brook Hollow, one of the finest tennis clubs in the country, and then returned to San Angelo for another five years."

One of Ron's biggest thrills as a coach came three or four years ago

when he was in the stands at Dallas for the CBS Tennis Classic when "Cliff beat Rod Laver, the greatest tennis player of all time, and then beat Ilie Nastase."

As for the turnaround from tennis as the little used plaything of the well-to-do to the national rage, Houdek credits "TV and opening the game up to professionalism. And the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match on TV caught the imagination and showed everyone the game could be fun."

"A lot of people turned to tennis because in the growing physical fitness awareness, they found you could more conditioning value in a shorter time from tennis than golf. In turn, a lot of tennis players took up jogging, running and situps, that's where the third sets are won."

Houdek believes Midland had a big headstart on the boom. "Largely through coaches like Bob Mapes and David Kent at Midland High and pros like Les Berkes and Win Farquhar at MCC and the Racquet Club in the early years. And Jim Hill and Keith Diepraam are carrying on in the same tradition. They are all good tennis people."

Houdek cites the Midland Tennis Club, which uses the MHS courts, as another big factor. "They have 400 to 500 members. It's open to all and their fall invitational tournament, which has been won by Dick Stockton and Brian Gottfried, is one of the best around, anywhere."

"And Midland College is going to help tennis here in the future," Ron predicts. "Coach Brian Gilley is bringing in outstanding talent and that means more competition and that's good for high school players."

Houdek goes on, "The community has worked together on this from different angles and it has all paid off."

## Unruly mobs make baseballstands unsafe

(Continued from 2c)

flow of beer by banning vending in critical sections of the bleachers when violence reached flash point. But this not only restricts the American baseball fan's right to have a traditional beer and a hot dog, it restricts the right of the ballpark to hundreds of thousands of dollars of profit a year. San Francisco added wine to its concessions — without, however, following it up with pompano-in-a-bag, or tripe a la mode de Caen. Wine and Cracker Jack, and you need help from the bullpen by the eighth inning.

What do we do, put blockhouses around the field? They say there is envy over the swollen salaries that translates into belligerence by fans. But ballplayers always outearned truck drivers. They say the game is now a night affair, and night belongs to the muggers, the burglars and the footpads, and a man does things in the dark he wouldn't do in the sun. You lob cherry bombs at night, not noon.

It's a distressing state of affairs, but there's a simple solution: If the fan wants to turn it into an audience-participation event, we'll get Monty Hall to emcee, and let 'em come on the field. Let 'em stand in there and face Vida Blue's high hard one inside and under the chin. Give 'em a glove and let 'em take the throw at second as Pete Rose comes barreling in with spikes high and elbows flying. Let 'em camp under a line drive in the outfield while George Foster throws cherry bombs at him. Put two goons with broken beer bottles in the factory parking lot to work him over when he gets through work. Or find his place of business and get a hundred beered-up spectators to look over his shoulder all day and call him names and criticize his judgment.

Maybe the trouble with the fan today is only that he never played the game. And doesn't know how tough it is.

## No-hitters are like NBA

(Continued from 2C)

since Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati had two in a row in 1938. Nine years later his teammate, Ewell Blackwell, was two outs away from duplicating it — with Vander Meer in the dugout — before Eddie Stanky singled.

The strangest, perhaps, came in 1917 when a hotheaded young pitcher named Babe Ruth was ejected after walking the first Washington batter. After Ernie Shore relieved, the baserunner was caught stealing and the Boston pitcher retired the last 26 batters in a row.

The hard-luck award goes to Harvey Haddix, who retired 36 straight Philadelphia batters in 1959 but lost his perfect game — and the no-hitter and the game itself as well — when Philadelphia scored a run in the 13th.

But for pure legend, go back 96 years to professional baseball's first perfect game. John Richmond of Worcester, Mass., had his gem preserved when his right fielder fielded a sharply hit ball and tossed out the slow-footed runner at first.

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Now that's entertainment. —

## If USSR likes it, maybe they'll invent it

By WILL CHESLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Visitors to the office of Moscow Mayor Vladimir Pruzhynov look suspiciously at the big red bag sitting in the corner with all those funny-looking objects sticking out.

They are too small to be rakes or hoes. They don't have sharp blades, so they can't be razors or spears. They don't look dangerous enough to be weapons. No place to put the powder.

The mayor finds it hard to explain. After all, the ancient game of golf is just beginning to peek its head into the Soviet Union, and the proletariat doesn't quite know whether it is an insidious plot to poison the minds of the working class or a pleasant diversion introduced by the western world to promote détente.

"For years the Russians resisted golf as a bourgeois pastime for the indolent and idle rich," says Robert Trent Jones, famed international golf course architect who presented the Moscow mayor the red bag of golf clubs. "Now officials are telling their people that it is a game to be enjoyed by the common man."

JONES HAS been commissioned to build the first golf course ever in the USSR, carving out a 7,000-yard stretch of greens, bunkers and water hazards over a wooded 200-acre plot on the outskirts of the Russian capital.

It is the pet project of Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., an American industrialist with many business interests in the Soviet Union and with the trust of the country's leaders, including President Leonid Brezhnev.

Hammer conceived the idea four years ago, hoping the course could provide a recreation facility for personnel from western nations who will staff the World Trade Center, now under construction in Moscow.

He also felt it a shame to deny the Russians the frustration and agony that inflict millions of Americans in their weekend struggles with "Old Man Par."

It took a hard sell.

HE HAD to convince Brezhnev and

his Kremlin associates that golf was not the invention of the capitalist nations, a subversive tool aimed at encouraging dalliance and drinking, but had been played by little Dutch girls centuries ago.

He had an advocate in one of the USSR's most respected senior officials, Vladimir Kuznetsov, who had taken up the game while serving as ambassador to Malaysia and had honed his handicap down to 14.

Kuznetsov regularly can be seen practicing his five-iron shots in a vacant meadow.

People, strolling by, gape in wonderment. What is that man doing out there hitting those little round objects with such oddly shaped sticks?

Once Kuznetsov's driver asked to try his hand. He teed up the ball, swung mightily — and missed.

In 1960, the Russians built a fairway and a green on an island in the Volga River in anticipation of a visit by Dwight Eisenhower. Then came the U-2 spy plane incident and Ike's visit was cancelled.

JONES, WHO has built more than 400 golf courses in all parts of the world, returns to Moscow next month to lay final plans. The layout is expected to be completed in the late summer of 1980.

Construction has suffered from bureaucratic red tape. The Russians balked at first because the course would swallow up a small farm. They wanted every tree accounted for.

The idea of the Russians being bitten by the golf bug has aroused whimsical editorial comment in the American press.

"If the CIA isn't behind this, it ought to be," says the Birmingham Post-Herald. James Reston commented wryly in the New York Times: "This may be Moscow's biggest mistake since the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact."

Russia is not the first country to accept the sport reluctantly. In the Middle Ages, British kings banned golf because it kept soldiers from practicing their archery. Some 70 years ago, President Howard Taft had to sneak away to practice in privacy. He feared public scorn.

Maybe Brezhnev will do the same.

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## Death knell again forecast for Aeros

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Hockey Association merger talks and a move by Schmitzer to bring the NHL Colorado Rockies to Houston had failed.

Since all efforts to enter the NHL had apparently fallen through and Schmitzer had said many times he would not be a part of the WHA next season, speculation was high that the two-time WHA champions would fold.

Instead, Schmitzer announced the Aeros had applied to enter the NHL as an expansion team and if that failed, there still was a remote chance of getting the Rockies here and if that failed, they might even play in the WHA next season.

The Aeros offered the NHL \$2.5 million plus an indemnity against any possible litigation from the WHA to let them compete in the NHL next season.

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# Superstar Bette Midler finally makes it to 'big screen'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That most carefully managed of superstars, Bette Midler, is finally making it to the big screen.

She has conquered almost every medium, starting in a gay New York City bathhouse. Her concerts have been sold out, her record albums have gone gold, her Broadway revue broke records and the TV specials have been acclaimed. Now she is starring for 20th Century-Fox in "The Rose."

plained director Mark Rydell ("The Reivers," "Cinderella Liberty"). "Then Bette herself pulled up short and said 'We can't be too cagey, too cautious; let's go all the way.'"

"It was very brave of her. She has more to lose than anyone. But she elected to play the role full force, and it works. She is absolutely fearless. She played a scene in front of a crowd of people on a New York street in which she cried hysterically. She can be wild, yet she also has the power and dignity. An amazing talent."

"The Rose" concerns the last eight days in the life of a self-destructive rock star in 1969. Her frantic activity involves an ambitious manager, played by Alan Bates, and a Vietnam War deserter, Frederic Forrest.

The other day "The Rose" was filming in downtown Los Angeles at a rundown basement bar which had

been converted into a nightclub featuring female impersonators. There were male replicas of Mae West, Barbara Streisand as well as Rose, the character Midler plays.

The star was unavailable, but the co-producers explained how the project developed. Marvin Worth, who produced "Lenny" about another tragic star, Lenny Bruce, was first struck by the Midler talent four-and-a-half-years ago.

"I saw her perform at the Troubadour," the producer-writer recalled. "I went with Peter Gruber, who was then head of Columbia Pictures, and I proposed a picture for Bette. It didn't work out because Columbia was in turmoil at the time."

"Then I thought, 'Why not have Bette do the life of Janis Joplin?' I made a deal with 20th Century-Fox, and did a great amount of research on

Joplin. But it seemed to me the story should go beyond Joplin.

"I was interested in how certain performers reflect their times. Certainly if Frank Sinatra, Rudy Vallee or Elvis Presley came along now, they wouldn't be as popular as they were in their own eras. Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison were all products of an hysterical period in our history, and their music reflected it. They also died at the same time."

Aaron Russo is co-producer of "The Rose," and he has been Midler's mentor since 1972.

"I've waited six years for a movie for Bette," he remarked. "The scripts I read and discarded either lacked quality or weren't important enough for her. I wanted a role that only Bette Midler could play. In other words, if she couldn't make the picture, the project would have to be abandoned."

"The toughest one to turn down was 'The Fortune.' She would have co-starred with Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson with direction by Mike Nichols. But I read the script and decided it was a role any number of actresses could play (Stockard Channing did). I was almost holding my

breath until the picture came out. I shouldn't say this, but I was happy when it failed."

Russo finally selected "The Rose" even though the role offers little chance for Midler to display her comedic talent.

## Bird carver to speak

Billie Alther, a bird carver, will be guest speaker when the Midland Senior Center sponsors a catered luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday. The luncheon will be held at the Senior Center, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

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## Crane man approved for post

SUNDOWN — Jack D. Gothard, 44, of Crane, has been selected as Sundown's new school superintendent on a unanimous vote by the school board here.

Gothard is principal of Crane Elementary School and director of curriculum for Crane Independent School District. He has held these positions for the past seven years. He has been in the Crane school system 20 years, serving as athletic director, football coach, basketball coach, golf coach and physical education teacher.

Gothard graduated from Seminole High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Texas Western College.

## Dean chosen to direct new research effort

LUBBOCK — Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, has been named director of the newly formed Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Purpose of SEA is to coordinate research, teaching and extension programs across the country, including governmental research, and research and extension programs in universities and colleges.

Bertrand will begin his duties July 16 in Washington, D.C.

## Midlander graduated

AUSTIN — Bennie Joe Walthall of Midland recently was graduated with a doctor of philosophy degree from The University of Texas at Austin Graduate School.

The school awarded 125 such degrees at the close of the 1978 spring semester.

## Cooper plans better image

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rock singer Alice Cooper, claiming "it's about time we showed people that rockers have some class," has promised to donate \$1,000 from each of 27 shows on his concert tour this summer to help restore the ragged "Hollywood" sign.

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# Who dunnit?

Peter Falk

Ann-Margret  
 Sid Caesar  
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 Marsha Mason  
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Eileen Brennan  
 Stockard Channing  
 Dom DeLuise  
 John Houseman  
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 Paul Williams



This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.  
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 ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOL WILLIAMSON - Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS - Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.  
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 JOAN BLONDELL, EDD BYRNES, SID CAESAR, ALICE GHOSTLEY, DODY GOODMAN, SHA-NA-NA  
 BRYONIE WOODWARD, ALLAN CARR, RANDALL KLEBER, JACOBSON, WARREN CASEY  
 Produced by Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr. Directed by Randal Kleiser. Screenplay by Barry Winstein. Music by John Wolff. Lyrics by Warren Casey. Costumes by Patricia Birch.



**NOSE-TO-NOSE**, three-year-old Patrick Nowacki of Milwaukee, Wis., gets acquainted with a young skunk at his home. The skunk is one of seven his

mother, Mrs. August Nowacki, is raising with permission of the state. The skunks will be released later. (AP Laserphoto)

### Bakke not to affect UT system, says Walker

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas System President E.D. Walker said Thursday the Allan Bakke decision probably will not affect admissions at the system's 12 campuses and medical branches.

"The long-range implications of the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court... are not yet clear," Walker said in a prepared statement. "However, we believe that our admissions practices are proper under the ruling."

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Bakke admitted to the University of California at Davis medical school Wednesday and said the school had discriminated against him in denying Bakke admission because he was white. The court said the medical school could take race into account in future admissions programs.

Quota systems are not used on UT System campuses and a candidate's total qualifications are considered for admission, Walker explained.

"We will continue to seek those applicants, including members of minorities and disadvantaged groups, best suited to the realization of equal educational opportunity for all those who apply to the University of Texas System," he continued.

"We do not think, therefore, that the Bakke decision will have any effect on the University of Texas System admissions policy," Walker concluded.

The system has four-year campuses at Arlington, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Odessa and San Antonio. It operates medical schools in Dallas, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Tyler, in addition to the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston.



**THE CHICKEN RANCH**, the legendary Texas brothel that came to Dallas last year as a one-of-a-kind restaurant-bar, was disassembled and carted off piece by piece this week. Here a prospective bidder looks over one of the bar's famed stools, supported by shapely mannequin's legs. (AP Laserphoto)

### Ruling political party plunges into crises

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI — The ruling Janata Party was plunged into its worst political crisis here Thursday with the decision of the Indian Cabinet to ask for the resignations of Home Minister Charan Singh and Health Minister Raj Narain.

Lal Kishan Advani, minister of information, who briefed reporters after an emergency Cabinet meeting, said the ministers had unanimously left it to Prime Minister Morarji Desai to deal with the situation "in an appropriate manner."

Advani would not elaborate, but informed sources said Desai had made it clear to his colleagues that he would ask both ministers to resign.

The differences between Desai and Singh on various issues for the past several months have already tarnished the image of the Janata government which came to power in March 1977. They reached a climax Wednesday night when Singh, 76, issued a statement calling for the immediate arrest of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and her trial by a special court for alleged excesses committed during a national state of emergency. Singh issued the statement from Suraj Kund, near Delhi, where he has been convalescing after a heart attack early last month.

The home minister's statement was generally considered a slap in the face of Desai, who had repeatedly stated that he was not in favor of a special court to try Gandhi and that

action should be taken only by an ordinary court under the prevailing laws.

Singh's demand came at a time when the party leadership was busy trying to resolve a previous crisis provoked by the statements of Health Minister Raj Narain calling for the resignation of party President Chandrashekhar.

Both Singh and Narain belong to the Bharatiya Lok Dal (BLD) Party which merged with the Janata Party last year. It was generally thought that Narain's remarks had the full blessings of Singh who reacted sharply when the Janata Parliamentary Board decided to censure Narain for his remarks.

According to Advani, the Cabinet meeting, which lasted more than three hours, only discussed Singh and Narain.

If both Singh and Narain quit the Cabinet, observers predict, it would cause a major split in rank-and-file of the Janata. Singh's BLD party, with 90 members, forms the largest component of the Janata parliamentary group of 270 members. The other four Janata partners — Jana Sangh, Congress Organization, Congress for Democracy and the Socialists — all appear to be backing Desai for the moment. Singh and his BLD also control the state governments in Uttar Pradesh, Haryana and Bihar, where the chief ministers have already made statements denouncing the Cabinet decision.

### Probe asked in helicopter deal

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has been asked to determine if a Bell Helicopter official lied about questionable overseas payments at Senate hearings to confirm G. William Miller as head of the Federal Reserve Board.

The perjury investigation was requested by the Senate Banking Committee after Textron Inc., Bell's parent company, in compliance with a subpoena, gave the panel documents directly contradicting the sworn testimony of Frank M. Sylvester, Bell's vice president for international marketing.

Sylvester said he would have been surprised to learn in the early 1970's that Gen. Mohammed Khatemi, commander of the Imperial Iranian air force, had an ownership interest in Air Taxi, the sales agency which represented Bell in connection with a \$500 million helicopter sale to Iran.

Miller, the former president and board chairman of Textron, had his confirmation delayed for six weeks last winter as the Banking Committee investigated the possibility that a \$2.9 million payment made by Bell to Air Taxi might have been a bribe funneled to Gen. Khatemi to clinch what became one of the largest sales in Bell's history.

Gen. Khatemi died a few years ago in an accident.

Among the most recent documents provided by Textron is a "Confidential, Eyes Only" report to Sylvester dated March 16, 1971 on sales prospects in Iran.

The memo, written by Bell representative C.P.B. Horsley contains an organizational chart placing Gen. Khatemi just under the shah. A dotted line connects his name to that of Air Taxi.

"... The real influence behind the company is Gen. Khatemi, the Air Force commander in chief," the Horsley memo said. "As a serving officer he officially is not allowed to hold offices outside his military capacity, but in reality, anything that flies he has an 'interest' in."

During questioning by committee staff members, Sylvester was asked: "Would it have surprised you to learn that Gen. Khatemi had an ownership interest in Air Taxi?"

"Yeah, I think it would have," he replied. "I don't know, but I think it would have ... certain knowledge would have put a very different complexion upon our relationship, that's for sure. If we'd had pre-knowledge of that kind I think I can pretty clearly say to you that Jim Atkins (Bell's president) wouldn't have permitted the relationship to exist, to continue. ..."

When Sylvester was asked what Gen. Khatemi's influence was over aircraft purchases or whether he had figured prominently in deciding which helicopter would be bought, he replied, "I don't know."

At his confirmation hearings, Miller testified that he did not know of any ownership interest by Gen. Khatemi in Air Taxi.

Committee investigators say no evidence ever has been found which in any way links Miller to such knowledge.

As the hearing closed, Miller said, "If Gen. Khatemi did have an undisclosed ownership interest in Air Taxi, then Mr. Atkins and I have been deceived."

"Deception by others shouldn't be the basis for impugning the integrity of innocent parties," Miller said.

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### DR. NEIL SOLOMON



### Diet links to cancer exist

**DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** Is there any truth in all the claims being made now that diet can cause cancer? There are so many scare stories, you don't know what to believe and what not to after a while.—Dora L.

**DEAR DORA:** A growing number of authorities do feel that the high-fat, high-calorie, low-residue diet found in the United States and other affluent countries is a factor in several major kinds of cancer, such as a breast and colon. Worldwide statistics show there is much less cancer in regions where the fare is a leaner and simpler.

The link between diet and cancer isn't as definite as that between smoking and cancer or diet and heart disease, but it is there. And although researchers haven't figured out exactly how it works, the best course is to shift to a more prudent diet—on the basis of what we know at present.

Changing our national food habits is all the more important because they contribute to so many other serious diseases such as atherosclerosis, hypertension, diabetes and obesity.

In recent congressional testimony, Dr. D.M. Hegsted of the Harvard School of Public Health sum-

med things up well: "Americans should eat less food but specifically less meat, less fat, especially saturated fat, less cholesterol, less sugar. They should increase their consumption of unsaturated fat, fruits, vegetables, and cereals, especially whole grain cereals."

If you would like to follow my diet you can find it in my paperback book published by Warner Books called "Dr. Solomon's Easy, No-Risk Diet."

(Dr. Solomon has authored several best-selling books on diet and weight loss. For his booklet, "Plain Talk About Weight Loss," send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope in care of this newspaper, to WEIGHT LOSS BOOKLET, P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

### Kissinger wins degree

RIO DE JANEIRO, Argentina (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has received an honorary doctorate from the State University of Rio de Janeiro.

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