



Shirley Hufstедler

Woman judge to be first education boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is bringing the first woman ever appointed to the federal appeals bench into his Cabinet as the nation's first secretary of education.

formal announcement was expected today. Roy F. Greenaway, administrative assistant to Sen. Alan D. Cranston, D-Calif., said Monday night that White House officials have advised the senator Mrs. Hufstедler had been picked.

was quoted as saying in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "I have intense concern about the quality of education for all Americans, particularly those in primary and secondary schools," she told the newspaper shortly after her meeting with Carter on Monday.

Observers of the federal judiciary consider her liberal to moderate in her judicial philosophy; she had been mentioned as a prime candidate to be the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court.

New Mexico in 1945 and the Stanford Law School in 1949, where she served on the Stanford Law Review.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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South Korea names new CIA director

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Acting President Choi Kyu-hah named a new director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency today in what was seen as the first major step to consolidate the government's position following the killing of President Park Chung-hee by the KCIA's former head.

The government also announced relaxation of the curfew and other martial law restrictions, as the fourth day since Park's death passed with no disturbances.

Choi appointed the vice army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung, as acting KCIA chief to replace Kim Jae-kyu, under arrest for the assassination of Park Friday night.

Sources said Choi's first appointment was an important move by Choi and the military leaders cooperating with him to take over the now-disorganized secret police organization, a mainstay of support for Park in suppressing dissent and political opposition during the late president's 18 years of autocratic rule.

The sources also said Choi and two other former prime ministers are leading contenders to succeed Park.

They said Choi, a veteran bureaucrat who was prime minister when Park was assassinated, and top military commanders are firmly in charge at the moment. Meanwhile, the political leadership of Park's Democratic Republican Party is in disarray and is being ignored by Choi and the generals, the sources reported.

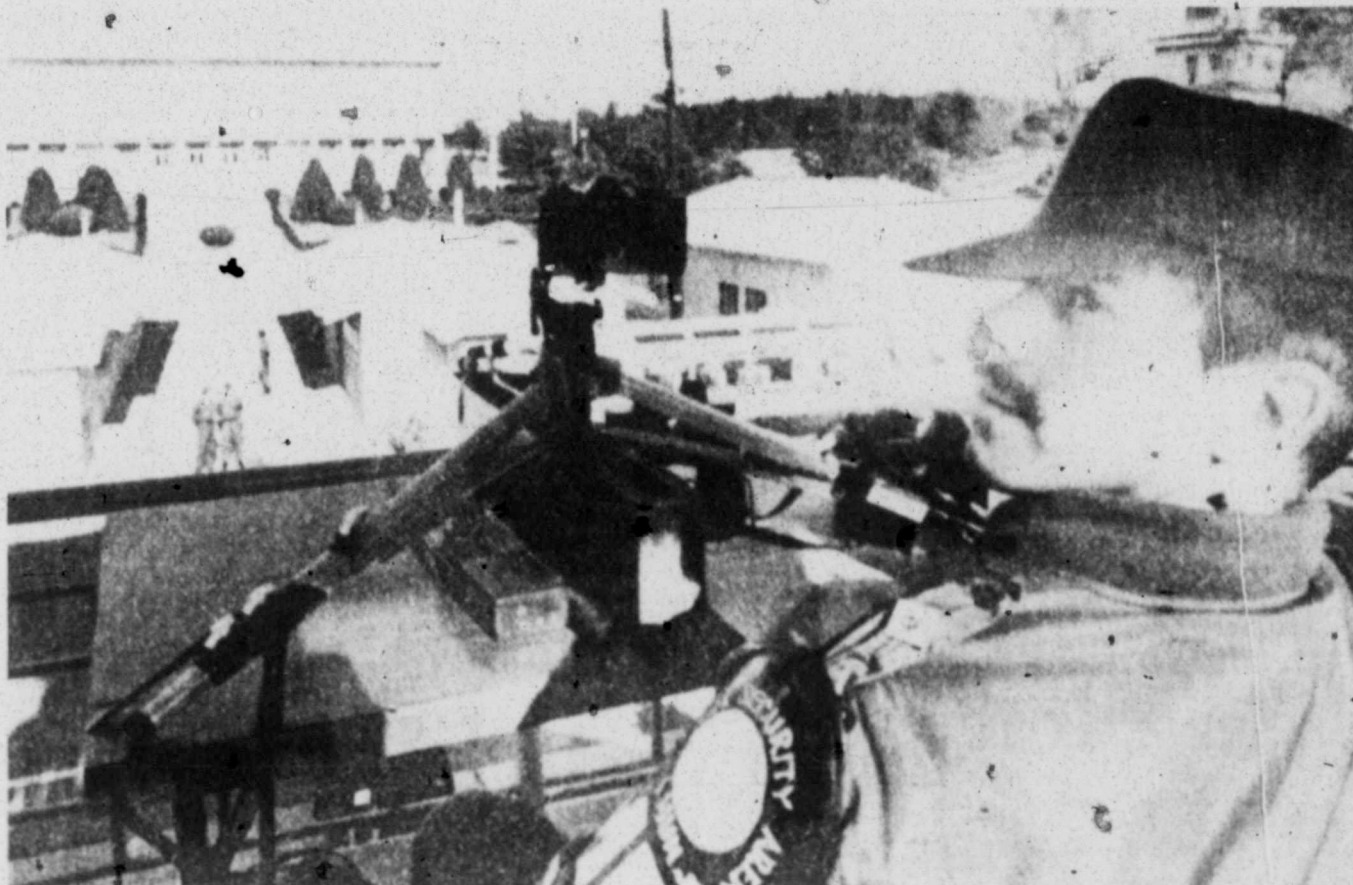
The leading candidates for the presidency appear to be two former military men who were among those closest to Park and served him as prime minister: Kim Jong-pil and Chung Il-kwon. Kim was the chief organizer of the 1961 coup that put Park in power and the founder and first head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, while Chung has held a number of top army and political posts.

"However, both have been tested as prime minister and their positions are well known," said one source. "Both have some opponents inside and outside the party. Therefore Choi Kyu-hah may emerge as a compromise candidate to take power, with some understanding among the opposing political forces that political reforms will be made within a certain period."

Another source said: "Choi does not have strong connections with the military or the party. That's his weakest point, but in this situation it's also his strongest point."

Most sources agreed that the new government would have to relax the tight restrictions on dissent and opposition to the government because of the unrest that has been growing recently.

"Emergency Decree 9 (which bans all public criticism of the president, the constitution or the government) will have to go," one source said.



U.S. Army Pvt. Martin Cook surveys the military demarcation line that separates North and South Korea. Two sides still hold meetings in the buildings in the foreground. The assassination of the

South Korean president has caused heightened tensions between the two nations. (AP Laserphoto)

Rosalynn, Reagan seek Houston votes and money



Rosalynn Carter



Ronald Reagan

HOUSTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter came to delegate-rich and money-rich Houston Monday seeking support for her husband, while a few miles away Republican Ronald Reagan was seeking the same things—votes and contributions.

Mrs. Carter, who was presented a list of 250 Texans ready to work for the renomination and the re-election of the president, put in a full day plugging for the Carter policies and attending two fund-raising affairs.

One was a \$1,000-a-person reception, the other a \$100-a-person affair. Reagan, one of the front leaders for the GOP presidential nomination, attended a reception with Houston homebuilders and then hosted a money-raiser with singer Wayne Newton—the entertainment.

Reagan backers reportedly raised more than \$110,000 for the governor's still unannounced presidential campaign at the Newton concert, attended by a near capacity crowd in the 2,800 seat Celebrity Circle.

Reagan carefully refrained from announcing he is definitely going to be a Republican presidential candidate.

"I have said it will be all right with me if people don't get committed to somebody else," Reagan said.

Reagan told a brief news conference on his arrival in Houston he would make his formal announcement Nov. 13.

The first lady told a brief news conference, "Jimmy has faced every crisis, and so few have had the courage to stand up to unpopular issues."

"The American grass roots level appreciate that courage and will support him."

In answer to a question concerning Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's decision to back Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Carter said, "We were disappointed. I thought she was going to support us. Mayor Byrne will be mistaken if she thinks Jimmy can't win."

She added, "Most mayors support my husband for what he has done for

the cities. Democratic governors support my husband for what he has done for the states."

The Texas Carter-Mondale Steering Committee list included seven county party chairpersons, including those from the populous counties of Bexar (San Antonio), Tarrant (Fort Worth) and Dallas (Dallas).

There also were 12 legislators on the committee, including House Speaker Bill Clayton.

And there were Calvin Guest of Bryan, former state Democratic party chairman; John Hill, former attorney general and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby; Robert Krueger, former congressman and special ambassador to Mexico; Ms. Cecile Russell, president of the Texas State Teachers' Association; and A.C. Sutton, president of the State Conference of the NAACP.

Reagan said in a brief interview that the federal government was responsible for most of the trouble in the nation today.

"If Washington would stop meddling with the economy and get out of the oil industry, the problems would end," he said.

Mrs. Carter, in later appearances before the Texas Municipal League and the State Democratic Executive Committee, repeated that the president had made unpopular decisions because he faced troublesome questions.

In her speech to the municipal league, she said, "In the last 2 1/2 years, your president, my president, has taken on the whole range of intractable and tough and controversial problems."

"Problems that have resisted solutions for years, even decades. Yet, never once, did Jimmy Carter let consideration on popularity or political expediency."

She added, "If Jimmy had made all of his decisions based on the polls, he would be back in Plains, Ga., today."

Nuclear power protests continue

Demonstrations span the nation

NEW YORK (AP) — From the concrete caverns of Wall Street to a submarine base in Washington state, arm-linked demonstrators were arrested by the busload in non-violent protests against atomic power and weapons.

More than 1,000 persons were collared by New York City police Monday as protesters tangled traffic and blocked doorways in an unsuccessful effort to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of

the 1929 stock market crash. In Bangor, Wash., some 18 miles west of Seattle, 106 demonstrators faced court appearances today on charges of unauthorized entry after scrambling over a fence at the Trident nuclear submarine base and parading on base grounds.

Meanwhile, 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators, some wearing red arm bands, blocked doors at the Energy Department Building in Washington, D.C., and protesters were arrested at

demonstrations against the Trident in St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Groton, Conn.

Some workers in the Wall Street area had to climb over demonstrators to get to offices and a few scuffles broke out at police barricades as a brass band played Dixieland music and clowns on stilts paraded through the New York City crowd.

"I haven't had this much fun since the 1960s," police Capt. Thomas Ryan told demonstrators.

Leaders of the Wall Street demonstration, aimed at corporate investment in the nuclear industry, said they were satisfied with their protest, although it seemed to have little effect on the stock exchange.

Among those taken into custody were Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the Pentagon Papers, and David Dellinger, one of defendants in the Chicago Seven trial that followed riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Mock nuke plant accident tests TVA's preparations

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A nuclear plant accident rehearsal shows the Tennessee Valley Authority needs a permanent emergency room at its headquarters, better communications and more people on stand-by, officials said.

The TVA staged the mock accident Sunday and Monday at its Sequoyah Nuclear Plant, which has yet to begin operating at the site 15 miles from Chattanooga. State and federal agencies took part in the drill to test nuclear emergency preparations and communication among agencies.

Gov. Lamar Alexander and TVA board members will review the results after Alexander returns from an overseas trip Nov. 11.

Officials said communicating with reporters was a problem.

"I don't think we can over-emphasize communications, because that's where most of the problems are occurring," said Bill Willis, general manager of the federal utility.

S. David Freeman, chairman of the utility, said it should coordinate more closely with the governor's office on public statements.

Federal employees union endorses Sen. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 70,000-member federal employees union today endorsed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, one day after Kennedy established a campaign committee.

The Independent National Treasury Employees Union became the sixth union, and the first federal civil service group, to back the Massachusetts senator's drive to unseat President Carter.

Union President Vincent L. Connery criticized Carter for failing to provide effective leadership in overcoming the nation's economic problems. He also attacked the president's policies toward federal workers, particularly the decision last year to hold civil service pay increases to 5.5 percent.

In a news conference statement, Connery said Kennedy had an "unmatched record of support for American workers and underprivileged Americans."



Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Recently there was a letter regarding the intersection of Cuthbert and Garfield. It was confirmed by the Traffic Department that this is an offset intersection. The lights are cycled for three changes and a right turn on red by a motorist would be dangerous because he might be caught between two directions of traffic.

My question is why is no one concerned about the danger the elementary school children face on their way to and from school? For years, there

has been a uniformed crossing guard at Country Club and Garfield. I was informed that due to a survey, a crossing guard was no longer needed at that crosswalk.

Now the crosswalk has been moved from Country Club to this offset intersection that is too dangerous for a child to cross unassisted.

When I inquired about the change of the crosswalk, I was informed a button would be installed for the children

(See ANSWER LINE, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Salvadoran leftists release 276 hostages... 5A

✓ SPORTS: Seattle defeats Atlanta on Monday night football... 1C

✓ ECONOMY: U.S. Senate may override state laws limiting interest on loans... 14A

✓ PEOPLE: Dallas grandmother lives as dedicated KKK fanatic... 2A

Around Town... 1B
Classified... 7C
Comics... 6C
Crossword... 6C

Editorial... 4A
Entertainment... 12A
Lifestyle... 1B

Markets... 4C
Oil & gas... 5C
Sports... 1C
TV Schedule... 3A

Outside

Partly cloudy and cooler to night. High Wednesday near 60. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

Ruby Fay West

LAMESA — Services for Ruby Fay West, 96, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church chapel with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Mason County, Mrs. West moved to Lamesa from Bennington, Okla., where she was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star. She had lived in Bennington since 1902.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. E.E. Tarter and Thelma Tarter, both of Lamesa, Gwendolyn Horner of Durant, Okla., and Evelyn Moffett of Bennington; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ursula Robles

LAMESA — Services for Ursula Robles, 81, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitke officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robles died Sunday in a Colorado City nursing home, where she had lived for two months.

She was a native of Pleasanton. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Manuel Robles Sr. of Lamesa; four daughters, Petra Arguilo of San Antonio, Lucy Gonzales and Jeannie Martinez, both of Colorado City, and Andrea Robles of Odessa; five grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bromley

SWEETWATER — Services for Mrs. G.C. Bromley, 73, of Sweetwater, mother of Jimmy Bromley of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Mrs. Bromley died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

She was born Nov. 23, 1905, in Mississippi, and moved 50 years ago to Sweetwater from Snyder. Her husband, G.C. Bromley, died in 1961.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, three sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Edna Blancet

GORMAN — Services for Edna Virginia Blancet, 59, of Gorman, sister of Mona Taylor of Midland, were Sunday in Higginbotham Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Blancet died Saturday in a Gorman hospital following a brief illness.

She was born April 3, 1920, in Stamford and was a member of New Hope Baptist Church. She was married to J.B. Blancet on June 14, 1939, in Stamford.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her mother, a brother, four sisters, and a grandson.

Caroll Peters

LUBBOCK — Services for Caroll Lubbock Peters, 24, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Bethany Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Resthaven Funeral Home.

He was killed Sunday in a truck mishap near Fort Stockton.

A Lamesa native, Peters moved to Lubbock in 1959. He was married April 6, 1974, to Carolyn Phillips in Lubbock. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peters of Lubbock; two sisters, Della Peters and Debbie Peters, both of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mrs. L.L. Peters Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Gillit, all of Lamesa.

John Alfred Kee

OLNEY — Services for John Alfred Kee, 75, of Olney, brother of Silas Kee of Midland, were Saturday in Southside Baptist Church with burial in Restland Cemetery, directed by Lunn Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in an Olney hospital.

Kee was born Dec. 31, 1903, in DeLeon. He was a retired farmer and had lived 37 years in Olney. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church. He was married to Pearl Hogan in 1925 in Munday.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Chinese scientists use old remedies successfully

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese scientists say they are discovering the ways many ancient folk medicines work and are using the best of these herbal, root and plant remedies to treat patients.

Chinese drug specialists told their American counterparts Monday that they have isolated hundreds of chemical ingredients from more than 80 kinds of plants and are using some of them to successfully treat everything from high blood pressure to cancer.

"In our country, increasing emphasis has been laid in recent years on researches on natural products for medicinal use," Zhang Junten told a meeting at the National Academy of Sciences.

Zhang, deputy director of the Institute of Materia Medica in Shanghai, said there are 5,000 species of medicinal plants in China, including 1,000 that remain in common usage after hundreds of years.

The scientist said the Chinese consider traditional drugs and medical practice "a great treasure house" to be explored and exploited, an important foundation on which the country can build an extensive and independent drug industry.

The meeting was the first bilateral scientific symposium between the United States and the People's Republic of China. It was co-sponsored by the academy's Institute of Medicine and the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences. The 10 Chinese scientists in the delegation presented technical pharmacology reports as did some of the 40 Americans attending.

Zhang said a chemical isolated from the bark of a cephalotaxus tree native to China has been very promising against certain forms of leukemia.

The drug, called harringtonine, is one of thousands of herbal preparations screened for anticancer activity and was found effective against a number of animal tumors, including some resistant to other treatments.

In clinical trials with 72 leukemia patients getting no other treatment, 24 achieved complete disease remission, 38 had partial remission and 10 failed to respond, Zhang said.

The drug is being used in several clinics in China and more than 200 persons have been treated with some success, the Chinese scientists said. A major side effect of this treatment, like other anticancer drugs, is that it suppresses the body's immunologic capacity and the ability of bone marrow to produce blood cells, they added.

Ding Guangsheng, chairman of pharmacology at the Shanghai insti-

tute, reported on several plant chemicals tested by his group.

The root of the corydalis ambigua plant has been used for more than 1,000 years to relieve pain. Scientists found the active ingredient to be a chemical called di-tetrahydropalmatine (THP), shown to produce a sedative and pain-killing effect in animals.

Ding said.

THP was found to be a non-narcotic and there were no signs of addiction in monkeys given it continuously for five months. In clinical practice with humans, THP has been an effective pain reliever and sedative that also worked against anxiety insomnia, he said.

Leftists release 276 hostages after government uses force

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists held up in two government buildings released 276 hostages they had held for five days after police and soldiers fired into a leftist street demonstration.

The Red Cross said at least 24 persons were killed, and dozens more were wounded Monday in the new government's first employment of force against leftists demanding an end to military dominance of El Salvador, Central America's smallest and most densely populated nation.

About 1,000 members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc were still holding three cabinet members, eight other officials and a Chilean official of the Organization of American States in the Labor and Economy Ministry buildings, which they took over last Wednesday.

The army surrounded the two government buildings and several down-

town churches the leftists were occupying, but there was no apparent attempt to dislodge those inside.

Police and soldiers in armored vehicles opened fire on about 150 masked demonstrators marching toward the office of La Prensa Grafica, one of two newspapers bombed by leftists on Sunday. Marchers said the demonstration was a warning to the media "to quit being used by the military."

The shooting spread through 20 blocks of downtown San Salvador. By midnight, however, the streets were deserted, and military patrols had withdrawn after chasing away looters and demonstrators who had occupied the plazas for days. But 11 bodies wrapped in red and black flags remained where they fell, and a hospital source said "dozens were injured with bullet wounds."

IRA may have infiltrated elite undercover unit, sources say

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security chiefs fear Irish Republican Army guerrillas have infiltrated the Royal Ulster Constabulary's elite undercover unit and been fed top-secret information about anti-terrorist operations, informed sources said today.

The security chiefs also believe that infiltration by the IRA extends into the 6,500-man police force, the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment and the Prison Service, the sources said.

Government officials had no immediate comment.

The sources said security chiefs have become increasingly alarmed in recent months at the failure of undercover operations against the outlawed IRA.

Earlier this week, a full-time reserve officer in the Special Patrol Group's "Bronze Squad," an undercover unit that specializes in electronic surveillance of known and suspected IRA men, quit the force after being interrogated about security leaks.

He was allowed to go free, but authorities are considering taking ac-

tion. A police spokesman noted, without elaboration, that the "investigation which led to this officer's resignation is continuing."

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

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French labor minister found dead; Authorities tentatively ruling suicide

PARIS (AP) — Labor Minister Robert Boulin, whose family said he was depressed over accusations he was involved in a Riviera real estate scandal, was found dead this morning, an apparent suicide, French officials said.

Boulin was found in a shallow pool near his car in the Rambouillet Forest southwest of Paris with an empty bottle of barbiturates nearby, officials said. The regional attorney general said the death "appeared to be suicide."

His family said Boulin appeared depressed and forgetful following publication last week of an expose about the alleged scandal. One of Boulin's two sons added tearfully: "Honesty doesn't pay."

Police had rushed to the Rambouillet Forest after aides in Boulin's office found a suicide note marking the location. A note to his wife and an-

other to his closest aides were found in Boulin's car, officials said.

Before his death, Boulin had denied any wrongdoing in the affair.

Premier Raymond Barre said he was "overcome with sadness" to learn of Boulin's death. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the National Assembly, praised Boulin as "an honest man. He wished that no one doubted it."

Last week the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné claimed that in 1974 Boulin paid about \$9,500 for five acres of Riviera real estate that sold for three times that price in 1973.

The article, published under the headline "These Exemplary Men Who Govern Us," included a picture of a house claimed to be Boulin's vacation home on the plot and a copy of alleged correspondence he had with the broker.

A spokesman for Le Canard En-

chaîne said Boulin's death was a "tragic development," but he said the weekly tried to "hold fast to the facts and avoid all innuendo or defamation of character. In any case all the elements of the affair are in the hands of a presiding judge. We have only published photocopies. Once again, we hold fast to the facts."

Boulin, 59, had served in the government since 1961 and recently won increasing influence with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for his effective handling of union problems.

A lawyer by training, he became labor minister in April 1978, in the cabinet Barre formed after parliamentary elections.

With the French economy stagnated by rising oil prices, inflation and unemployment, Barre's tenure has been considered increasingly shaky and Boulin was considered one of two or three likely replacements.



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Homer Schwalbe and his wife Bertha "Bert" have long since left the ranch, and they have settled down to the house with the tin roof and worlds of memories suggested by a sea of ranch-life artifacts in and about their home in Stanton. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Ranch gone, but not forgotten

Stanton couple surrounds home with collectibles

STANTON — Homer Schwalbe spent most of his life ranching. Often are the times he longs to be back on the range. "Oh, you bet, you bet," he said amid hundreds of artifacts, including old ranching tools and other collectibles. "Still miss it. As far as that goes, I always will."

It's been almost a quarter of a century since Schwalbe, now 85, ranched, and it's been just as long since his ex-schoolteacher wife, Bertha "Bert," ran the ranch house.

"I like ranch life," she said. But they put the ranching life into their past in 1956, when they moved to Stanton from Fort Hancock where Schwalbe last ranched.

Before that, he raised cattle, sheep and goats for years around Ozona in Crockett and Terrell counties. Ranching was all he knew.

"I was born and raised at Ozona on a ranch down there," said Schwalbe. "My father and grandfather came to Ozona country long before Ozona was thought about. There was nothing there but wide-open land."

His grandfather came "direct to Texas" from Germany and landed on Galveston Island in 1849. He was a rock mason in the "old country."

Schwalbe already was a seasoned cowboy and range rider in 1918, when the Great War took him off the range and put him in the doughboy's olive-drab uniform.

But he never got overseas, for the war was about over when he got on the troop ship bound for the Continent.

"No, I didn't get across. We got out on the water one night... (just) before the Armistice, but they shipped us back."

Anyway, he could do without trench warfare "over there."

What really hacked off Schwalbe, though, was the Army's failure to utilize his talents. The Army put him in the wrong slot — driving a wagon — or so he figured.

"I tried every way in the world to get in there (the remount). I wanted to get in the remount, where they handled horses, but never seemed to get in."

He tried, tried and tried again, but never did succeed.

"I had been riding horses all my life," Schwalbe reasoned, "and I wasn't used to walking, didn't walk (much), because I was used to riding."

Though he wasn't exactly born on a horse, Schwalbe had been riding since he was a tot, and he figured the Army wasn't making the most of his talents and experience by putting him in a wagon.

"I got my first saddle when I was 5 years old and didn't know nothing else."

But he settled down with the wagon and team for as long as the Army so ordered.

After the war, Schwalbe returned to the ranch, where his memories still linger.

"My daddy could really sing those old-time cowboy songs," he recalled. "He was an old-time cowboy."

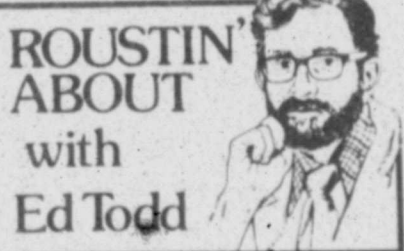
The Schwalbe "home place" in Stanton is old-timey, antique-ish — from the tin roof of the house to the motherlode of ranching tools and equipment in the house, piled up outside or in sheds Schwalbe built to house his collectibles.

"Yeah, I've got a little bit of everything," he observed. And, indeed, he does: wagon wheels, bits and spurs, his 1918 Army water canteen, wooden barrels, wash pots, kegs, wrenches, barbed wire, railroad lanterns, wood churn and, among much more, his old saddle, which he inherited from his father.

With each passing day, Schwalbe plans on building more shed space and organizing his and the missus' wares and things.

"Some day we're going to have this place all fixed up if we live long enough," said Mrs. Schwalbe, who has been hitched to the mister of the house since 1936, "and we're planning on living a long time."

And it'll take a fair amount of sawing and hammering to fit everything under a roof, as Schwalbe well knows.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Dallas asks 'go-ahead' on desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dallas school officials, saying their desegregation plan is the best that can be achieved in view of the "urban condition," have urged the Supreme Court to let them proceed.

Warren Whitham, the school district's lawyer, told justices Monday the issue before them was "whether or not the elimination of all one-race schools, given the urban condition is the controlling factor to be considered."

Opponents argued that the plan approved by a federal judge in 1976 is unacceptable because it would leave a majority of the black students in one-race schools.

E. Bruce Cunningham, a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said more effective alternatives were available when the plan was approved.

The school district, the nation's eighth largest, is appealing a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that sent the plan back to the federal judge in Dallas for further study. The Supreme Court is expected to deliver a decision by the end of its term in June.

Whitham said in oral arguments before the court that the school district has steadily decreasing numbers of Anglo students while the black and Mexican-American populations are decreasing.

The distance is too great to permit busing between the largely Anglo sections off North Dallas and the largely black East Oak Cliff neighborhood, the school district's lawyer said.

The plan, yet to be applied while the issue is in the courts, would divide the Dallas school district into six subdistricts.

Five of the subdistricts would reflect the racial and ethnic proportions of the entire district's student population, but East Oak Cliff would remain virtually all black.

Whitham said October figures

showed the district was 32.2 percent Anglo, 17.3 percent Mexican-American and 49.4 percent black.

The plan approved in 1976 would leave 62 of the district's 183 schools predominately populated by one race. There would be 52 black schools — 28 of them in East Oak Cliff — nine Anglo schools and one Mexican-American school.

Whitham said the district based the plan on ideas developed by a tri-ethnic committee.

School officials said about 20,000 students would be bused under the plan.

Cunningham said the plan is unacceptable to the NAACP because of the number of one-race schools, the creation of an all-black subdistrict, and the exclusion of students below fourth grade and above eighth grade from busing.

He said the "magnet concept" designed to attract students from different ethnic groups to special interest high schools has failed in Dallas.

Professors near wage settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking professors and the University of Cincinnati were less than 2 percentage points away from a wage settlement today, but non-economic issues were still unresolved, spokesman for both sides say.

University President Henry Winkler said Monday he was hoping for an early settlement of the strike by the American Association of University Professors at the state's second largest university.

Association President Lowell Leake said, however, "a settlement is not imminent." The union represents 1,800 professors, associate professors and assistant professors at the 38,000-student university.

Opening arguments presented in trial of Vietnamese brothers

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — A 35-year-old Gulf Coast fisherman "was begging for what he got" when he was shot down this summer at the height of tensions involving Vietnamese crabs, says a defense attorney for two Vietnamese brothers charged with the slaying.

Testimony in the trial was scheduled to get underway following opening arguments at 9 a.m. today. The jury includes two retired Air Force officers who served in Vietnam.

Sau Van Nguyen, 21, is charged with murder and his brother, Chinh Van Nguyen, 20, is charged as an accomplice. The state provided two interpreters to sit beside the defendants and translate the proceedings to them.

Lawyer Pat Maloney of San Antonio told prospective jurors Monday that the victim, Billy Joe Aplin, was "a notorious brute and bully," was

known to carry a loaded weapon and had knifed Sau and beaten him the day of the murder.

Aplin's widow and two of his three children were in the courtroom Monday for the jury selection, which ended about 6:30 p.m.

Aplin was killed with two shots from a 38-caliber handgun on the evening of Aug. 3 near the fishing village of Seadrift, about 70 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi.

Laying the ground for a self-defense case, Maloney said Aplin was about "100 pounds larger and a foot taller" than Sau, who is 5-foot-5, 120 pounds, or Chinh, who is 5-6, 127 pounds.

District Judge Clarence Stevenson of Victoria moved the trial from Calhoun County, where the slaying occurred, to Seguin because of the tensions in Seadrift, a town of about 1,000 population, including about 200 Vietnamese refugees.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Senior Management

Murray Fasken
Chairman of the Board
Tony A. Martin
President & Vice Chairman
of the Board
W. P. Bill Franklin
Executive Vice President
Bob L. Jones
Senior Vice President &
Controller
Commercial Loan
Division
Leland Foster
Senior Vice President

Thomas W. Ellison
Senior Vice President
Darryl Pounds
Vice President
Installment Loan
Division & Visa
Leon Shrader
Senior Vice President
Dale Byrom
Vice President
Sarah Carter
Vice President
A. E. Smith
Vice President
Bill Stovall
Vice President
Oil & Gas Division
E. H. (Ed) Blackaller
Senior Vice President

Sidney K. Smith
Vice President &
Petroleum Engineer
Trust Division
James E. Crowder, Jr.
Senior Vice President &
Trust Officer
William M. Hall
Vice President &
Trust Officer
Jack Nichols
Vice President &
Trust Officer
D. Wayne Esslinger
Trust Investment Officer
Operations Division
John T. Stanley
Senior Vice President
& Cashier
Marketing & Business
Development Division
Kenneth F. Karr
Vice President
Data Processing Division
Dale McMurry
Senior Vice President

Directors

Reese Cleveland
Buster Cole
Ted Collins, Jr.
Earle M. Craig, Jr.
Murray Fasken
W. P. Franklin
W. D. Kennedy
Edward H. Leede

David Mahood
Tony A. Martin
Wayne L. Moore
Donald E. O'Shaughnessy
James L. Pardue
James H. Pittman, Jr.
Ed E. Runyan
Tom Sealy
Frank L. Thompson
R. C. Tucker
Cyril Wagner, Jr.
Gerald R. Williams
(Advisory)

FIRST CITY BANCORPORATION OF TEXAS, INC.

Financial Position In Thousands

Total assets
Deposits
Loans, net
Shareholders' equity

	September 30 1979	1978
Total assets	\$ 8,107,410	\$ 6,748,258
Deposits	6,421,287	5,685,426
Loans, net	4,046,541	3,446,243
Shareholders' equity	403,195	347,178

Operating Results

	For the Quarter Ended September 30 1979	1978
Income before securities transactions	\$16,622,000	\$13,249,000
Per share	1.41	1.16
Net income	16,039,000	12,416,000
Per share	1.36	1.09

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

Financial Position In Thousands

Total assets
Deposits
Loans, net
Shareholder's equity

	September 30 1979	1978
Total assets	\$ 234,026	\$ 234,777
Deposits	208,393	211,045
Loans, net	131,855	132,005
Shareholder's equity	16,217	14,572

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

A First City Bancorporation Member

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a bank holding company with 31 member banks throughout Texas
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A man reported to be Raymond Garza holds a news conference Monday at Houston under the watchful eye of Houston SWAT officers. A disgruntled former employee of United Gas Pipe Line Co. held two men hostage in the Pennzoil Building. (AP Laser-photo)

No charges to be filed against man who held executives hostage

HOUSTON (AP) — No charges will be filed against a former United Energy Resources Inc. employee who held two company executives hostage more than two hours before releasing them unharmed, police say.

Houston Det. I.E. McComas said charges would not be filed at the company's request.

According to police, a man wielding a gun and carrying a bag he said contained a grenade, entered the company's executive offices Monday and barricaded himself in the offices with two company officials and two security guards.

Congolese children are sent to Cuba, but not without OK

PARIS (AP) — Congolese President Denis Sassou Nguesso, in France for a three-day visit, acknowledged that hundreds of Congolese children have been sent to Cuba for training but denied news reports they were sent without their parents' consent.

"There are several thousand young Congolese of all ages in training in different countries, including France," Nguesso told reporters Sunday. "I don't see anything extraordinary in the fact that there are also some in Cuba."

The leader of the central African nation was responding to reports in European newspapers that his Marxist-led government had sent about 1,000 children to Cuba without parental permission. Authoritative French sources have confirmed the reports.

Asked if the parents had given approval, Nguesso said "that is not even worth a denial." He did not elaborate on the nature of the Cuban training or provide other details during a brief interview.

French sources said at least 600 of the estimated 1,000 children sent to Cuba were between 10 and 15 years old. Some European pilots of the Air Afrique charter planes taking the children from Brazzaville, capital of the Congo, to Havana refused to take off, contending the airlift violated international regulations concerning the transportation of unaccompanied minors, the sources said.

Testimony set to begin in murder trial of 55-year-old Midlander

Testimony was scheduled to begin here today in the murder trial of 55-year-old Thirley Freeman.

Freeman, 1501 S. Marshall St., is charged in connection with the Aug. 13 shooting death of 35-year-old Robert Armsted Roseberry, 1605 E. Golf Course Road.

Freeman has pleaded innocent to the charge.

A 10-man, two-woman jury was selected Monday to hear the case, being tried in 142nd District Court before Judge Perry Pickett.

Testimony was to begin at 9 a.m. today.

Roseberry was fatally shot about

9:30 p.m. Aug. 13 following a series of disturbances at the Texas Street Bar, 805 E. Texas Ave., according to police reports.

Earlier that evening, Freeman had been taken to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of a stab wound in the right arm, police said.

According to police reports, the fatal shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the bar.

Freeman was indicted Aug. 15 by the Midland County Grand Jury.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Davis is prosecuting the case.

Freeman is being represented by attorney Trey Lohmann.

EPA bans use of DBCP pesticide, saying it may cause male sterility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, warning that the pesticide DBCP may cause cancer and male sterility, has banned major use of the substance.

"DBCP has caused sterility among

workers producing it and has shown to be a suspect cancer agent and possible cause of chromosome damage," EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle said Monday.

He said residues of the pesticide

also "threaten serious harm" to farmworkers and persons living near some DBCP-treated crops and fields.

Costle's order halts use of the pesticide for peach trees, citrus fruit trees, grapes, soybeans and golf course turf, said agency spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The action is based on Costle's agreement with Judge Gerald Harwood, an EPA administrative law judge who concurred earlier this month with an agency staff report that said DBCP should not be sold in the United States.

Costle exempted Hawaiian pineapple groves from the ban, Fitzwater said. The pesticide leaves no residue on pineapples and almost two years elapse between DBCP soil treatments and harvesting, he said.

DBCP — dibromochloropropane — has been manufactured since the 1960s and is used to kill small worms that attack plant roots. In 1977, the

EPA banned its use on some vegetables and California banned it entirely.

A total ban was sought after researchers reported DBCP caused cancer in laboratory animals and reduced sperm counts in men.

Fitzwater said the ban announced Monday will become permanent if pesticide manufacturers do not file the expected appeal.

The pesticide is manufactured by the Amvac Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles and the Gowan Co. of Yuma, Ariz., Fitzwater said. Officials of those companies could not be reached immediately for comment on Costle's order.

EPA officials said levels of the pesticide as high as 39 parts per billion have been found in irrigation and drinking water in California, Arizona and Hawaii. The government has cautioned the public against drinking water with DBCP levels higher than one part per billion.

LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Spook house hair-raising and horrifying experience

By GINA BARD
KAREN FIDLER &
LEIGH ANNE JONES

The Rebel Express rolled back onto the track Friday night, defeating the Big Spring Steers 41-0! Way to hustle Rebs! This Friday we will stop that so called "Mojo Magic" and show them that Mojo Magic ends in 1979. Be sure and make the trip to Odessa for the kickoff at 8 p.m. as we Pink the Panthers.

The sun began to shine on Dixieland again as our mighty Stonewall Brigade stewed those Steers 17-6. Be sure and come out to Midland Memorial Stadium Thursday night as we panic the puny Panthers.

This Friday night our mighty Rebel Express will "Ring Permain's Bell." There ain't gonna be "No Stoppin' us Now" as our Dixie "Babes" stop that "Strange Magic" and put Mojo to "Shame." But "It Don't Hurt to Dream" because "Life's been Good" to them so far. But Rebeland feels they've had enough. And make Mojo "Lonesome Losers." Immediately following the "Main Event" of the evening everyone, will return to "Boogie Wonderland" to "Dance the Night Away" as they celebrate another one of their Rebel Victories.

REBELETTES: Be at squad meeting Wednesday morning at 7:45. It's very important that you be there, because there is a SURPRISE for you.

100 CLUB: There will be a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday to sign the November work calendar. It is imperative that you be there. You also need to discuss a few wrong doings??

If you want to have a hair-raising experience, we recommend the Choir Spook House where you will experience horrifying people and faces. (Rob Know, Eddie Pleasant, Lee Andrews, Debra Steele, Gina Bard and others.)

Last week we really had a great pep Rally: thanks go out to the Origin for its 50's performance. Everybody loved it. Be sure and come Friday morning for our "Mojo" pep rally. The guys really need our support, so come on and Pink the Panthers as we try for spirited Spirit Sticks!

Hey Band: Wow! You really knocked the crowd out Friday night with your spine-tingling half-time show. Keep up the good work.

Girls, in Junior Council and 100 Club, be thinking about who you want for your November Sweetie.

Until next week,
Gina,
Leigh Anne,
& Karen

Postscripts: John Holmes: When's the next PARTY? Thanks to Scott Collins and Cliff Collier for co-writing today. Cammy, do you always have accidents while vacuuming? To ALL Juniors girls — YAA!!

Ships unloading food for Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four ships are reported unloading food and other relief supplies at Kompong Som, Cambodia's chief seaport, and a fifth vessel is on the way.

A spokesman for UNICEF said a ship chartered by it was unloading 300 tons a day at the south coast port 160 miles southwest of Phnom Penh; three Soviet ships were unloading food and other supplies, and a barge chartered by the British relief organization Oxfam left Singapore Monday for Kompong Som.

The spokesman said the UNICEF ship and the Oxfam barge each were loaded with 2,000 tons of supplies and the UNICEF cargo also included three trucks.

The Oxfam barge is the third relief shipment sent by the British organization to Cambodia.

UNICEF and the International Red Cross are also flying 15 tons of relief supplies daily to Phnom Penh. But, the Vietnamese-backed government there rejected an American plan to ship 1,000 tons a day overland by truck convoys from Thailand because part of those supplies would have gone to areas controlled by former Premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge forces.

Kompong Som was built in the late 1950s by the French to handle more than 80,000 tons of cargo a month. But years of silt, the destruction of warfare and lack of repairs has drastically reduced its capacity.

A group of Americans from the Church World Service who visited Cambodia recently said there was also a shortage of trained personnel and the Vietnamese had to bring in 20 men from the northern Vietnamese port of Haiphong to help.

The Mekong River, which flows across Cambodia and southern Vietnam to the South China Sea, provides another water route to Phnom Penh. The Cambodian government reported last week that Soviet ships had delivered 200,000 tons of food that way. But an Oxfam representative in Singapore said officials in Phnom Penh informed his organization the Mekong River was not navigable because of "wrecks" in it.

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It'll be a cold day when Citizens Savings gives away a 16 cubic foot freezer.

Guess the time and date of the first freeze in Midland* and win your choice of an upright freezer or a \$320 savings account.

1st PRIZE - 16 cu.-foot Kenmore upright freezer or a \$320 savings account, plus a \$25 bonus if the winner has a savings account at our Dellwood branch office.

2nd PRIZE - \$100 savings account, plus \$10 if the winner entered the contest at our Oak Ridge or Downtown branch offices.

CONSOLATION PRIZE - \$10 savings account plus three empty ice cube trays (for the early bird whose guess was closest to 24 hours before the correct time).

***OFFICIAL RULES**

- The object is to predict the date, hour, and minute the temperature will first reach 32° F. This fall on the Citizens Savings time and temperature sign at the home office on Andrews Highway. This is one contest only, not a separate contest at each branch.
- To enter the contest, YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY AT ONE OF OUR FOUR OFFICES: Home, Oakridge, Downtown, or Dellwood.
- Anyone can enter except Citizens Savings' employees and members of their families. There is no fee, nothing to buy, and to enter, you are not required to have an account with Citizens Savings.
- All entries submitted the day the temperature first reaches 32° F. will be INELIGIBLE. Your entry must be submitted at least one business day prior to the date you guess the temperature will first reach 32° F.
- To be eligible, your entry must be submitted on an official entry form at one of our four offices.
- You are limited to one entry per day at each office.
- The correct prediction with the earliest entry date shall be declared the winner. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Citizens Savings will be the sole judge of all winners; winners are limited to one prize each.
- Official source for the minute when the temperature first reaches 32° F. will be the time and temperature sign at the Citizens Savings home office on Andrews Highway. It has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 32° F. and will continue to flash the minute the 32° F. was attained until it has been recalibrated. In case of a sign malfunction, the sign at our Oakridge Branch (Wadley at Garfield) will be used as a substitute.
- If no one predicts the exact minute or date the temperature first reaches 32° F., the nearest prediction will be judged the winner.
- Illegible writing or incomplete entries will be disqualified at the sole discretion of the judges.
- No prize substitutions other than the one listed will be considered.

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Akers feels Longhorns are gaining momentum

Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday his team is regaining momentum and should be a better football team when it plays Texas Tech on Saturday. Akers said Tech "is stronger now than at any time this season," including a 21-7 opening game loss to powerful Southern California. "We're starting to regain momentum. We expect to be an improved football team this week, and we're going to need to be."

Texas coaches had selected quarterback Donnie Little — "who had his best game of the year" — and safety Ricky Churchman as the most valuable offensive and defensive players in the SMU game. Little gained almost 200 yards total offense and directed an 87-yard touchdown drive while Churchman tied for the team lead with 14 tackles.

Isao Aoki, Japan's leading prize money winner, beat Severiano Ballesteros 5 and 3 over 18 holes Monday in what was called a dream golf match video taped for New Year's Day.

ABC-TV will show eight regional college football games Saturday, including its first-ever regular-

season telecast from Hawaii when the rainbows play Temple. SMU-Texas A&M will be shown at 11:30 a.m. with Arizona State-Stanford, Central Michigan-Toledo or Hawaii-Temple at 3 p.m.

Willie Mays, who signed a multimillion-dollar contract Monday with the Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City, says he once was approached with an offer to manage the New York Mets. "The offer came from Don Grant (former Mets president) right after I joined the team in 1972. He asked would I be interested in managing the club after I quit playing. I said, 'No.' I don't think I could ever manage. Once I put on the uniform, I would want to play. I don't think I could tell anybody how to play the way I did."

The Republic of Ireland overcame a two-goal deficit and beat the U.S. national soccer team 3-2 in an exhibition match at Dalymount Park Dublin Monday.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, linebacker Tom Henderson and running back Preston Pearson were

listed as "questionable" Monday for the Dallas Cowboys' road game Sunday against Giants. Staubach, who was knocked unconscious and suffered a mild concussion during Sunday's 14-3 loss to Pittsburgh, was on the injury list because of a twisted knee. Pearson, who left the Pittsburgh game on a stretcher, suffered a pulled knee muscle, and Henderson said all three had a "50-50" chance to play in Sunday's game.

Lamar University and favored Louisiana Tech tied in team totals Monday at the 16th Southland Conference cross-country championships, but the Cardinals won the title because it had the highest finisher after the top five. Rhonnie Lester of Sul Ross was named Athlete of the Week in NCAA District VIII Monday for his performance in a game against Trinity after rushing for 283 yards and catching two passes for 27 yards as Sul Ross defeated Trinity, 35-14. Quarterback Chad Millet of McNeese State, who led his team to victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, was named Back of the Week by the Southland Football Conference Monday after rushing for 50 and passing for 129 yards in a 24-17 win while Ron Smith, Arkansas State, who made 20 tackles and intercepted a pass, was named lineman of the week.



Willie Mays

MC golfers nab 4th in Pan Am

Coach Delnor Poss' Midland College Chaparrals were pointing to the MC Invitational and Western Junior College Conference tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course later this week after finishing fourth in the Pan American Invitational at Brownsville over the weekend.

MC will host a two-day meet Thursday and Friday with the Invitational both days while Friday's scores will determine the WJCC segment of the meet.

Odessa College won first place in the Pan Am meet with 918 while New Mexico Junior College had 923, Western Texas College 939 and Midland 942.

Midland scorers were led by Denny O'Connor's 246 on rounds of 79-79-88. Other scores were Alan Cole 73-81-80-234; Grent Spencer 79-77-80-236; Pat Ward 78-76-81-235; Jim Sanchez 81-75-81-237; Jim Julian 84-83-79-246.

SBOA meets Wednesday

The Midland chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric.

Jim Crossen, president-elect of the Midland group, will report on the recent state SBOA convention. Also this year's rules changes will be discussed.

Anyone interested in officiating Texas Interscholastic League-high school games are invited to attend. The local chapter has over 1,000 games to assign this basketball season.



It was a bleak Sunday for the Miami Dolphins as trainers assist star running back Delvin Williams, who suffered cracked ribs...after back Norm Bulaich suffered a

cracked jaw and Jim Langer broke his knee. Pass a hanky to Don Shula, if you will. (AP Laserphoto).

Stars come out, feet first, in NFL

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The stars came out Sunday — out of their games with a variety of injuries.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach; Cleveland running back Greg Pruitt; Miami center Jim Langer, running back Delvin Williams and several other Dolphins; and New York Jets wide receiver Wesley Walker were among the casualties of the day's National Football League action.

Early in the fourth period, Staubach was hit by Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood during a scramble and was knocked silly. He lay motionless for a few moments, then wobbled to his feet and was guided to the Cowboys' bench. He sat out the rest of the Steelers' 14-3 victory.

"He didn't see me coming. I just caught him," Greenwood recalled. "I didn't think I hit him that good. I just hit him in the head with my helmet."

"I'm all right," Staubach said in the locker room after the game. "I got a little lump on my head, but those things heal. I was going up the middle and somebody landed on me. I remember that — but that's all. I was knocked out. I had a numbness in my face and had a big jump on the left side of my head. I guess I really didn't come to until I was on the sidelines. I told them I could go back in, but the doctors wouldn't let me because of the lump on my head."

One of the Steelers, cornerback Ron Johnson, also suffered a concussion when he and Dallas running back Tony Dorsett met head-on. Johnson staggered and fell, left the field under his own power after a few minutes, then re-entered the game several plays later. But on Monday he was hospitalized and was expected to miss the Steelers' game Sunday against visiting Washington.

STAUBACH IS all but certain to

start next Sunday's game against the sizzling New York Giants. The availability of running back Preston Pearson is questionable, though. He was carried off the field on a stretcher later in the fourth period after suffering bruised ribs and a sprained knee.

For Pruitt, though, the season may be over. He sustained a torn right knee ligament in the first play of the Browns' 38-20 victory over St. Louis.

"I guess my leg was just in the right place at the wrong time, or in the wrong place at the right time," he said. "I knew right away it was going to be bad."

The play was "not designed to go all the way, just to gain four or five yards. I hit into the hole and it was a pretty good one, but then it collapsed quickly," said Pruitt, making his first start since suffering a sprained right knee five games ago. Cleo Miller took his place.

"I've been on some Browns teams.

that didn't have much chance of winning," Greg said. "Now that we've come out of the woods and have a legitimate chance, I can't help. That's what hurts more than the injury."

THE DOLPHINS' roster was literally depleted by their injuries. Williams, their No. 1 halfback, sustained two cracked ribs when he was hit while carrying the ball during the second period of Miami's 27-7 victory over Green Bay.

"If it's only a hairline fracture he'll probably only be out two or three weeks," said Dolphins trainer Bob Lundy. "If it's a complete break I'd say six." Gary Davis will replace Williams next Monday night against the visiting Houston Oilers.

On the same play, Langer, their All-Pro center starting his 117th consecutive game and playing in his 141st in a row, suffered a broken bone under his right kneecap and underwent surgery Monday, knocking him out of most of the rest of the season.

Kester sweeps Texas Seniors

Midland's Fred Kester performed a noteworthy double in the recent Texas Senior Sectional in the Texas Tennis Association tournament at Fort Worth recently by winning the Men's 70 singles and doubles.

Kester defeated Henry Clore, Anahuac, 6-3, 6-1 in the singles and then teamed up with Harold Green, Austin, to beat Lewis Fisher and Tom McCleary, Houston, 6-4, 6-1 in the doubles.

It was something other Midlanders in all other age divisions could only marvel at, since they were all eliminated in the first round divisional play.

Waller, Bramlett win singles

Barbara Waller defeated Jane Petree 6-1, 6-2 to win the Midland Tennis Club Ladies Singles A bracket title while Jill Bramlett won 6-0, 6-1 over Pat Adams in the B division.

Results of the Midland Tennis Club women's tennis tournament:
A Bracket—Barbara Waller def. Brenda Coleman 6-3, 6-2; Marilee Runyan def. Jane Petree 6-1, 6-2; Mary Jane Beiden 6-2, 6-4; Robin Parris def. Susan Nunes 3-6, 6-3; Waller def. Runyan 6-2, 6-2; Petree def. Parris 6-0, 6-0. Final—Waller def. Petree 6-1, 6-2. Consolation: Pollard def. Coleman 6-7, 6-3, 7-6; Beiden def. Nunes 6-0, 6-1. Final—Beiden def. Pollard 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.
B Bracket—Pat Adams def. Elizabeth Yeager 6-0, 6-3; Sheila Pattison def. Sherree LeAnn 6-3, 6-2; Cindy Johnson def. Em Carrett 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Jill Bramlett def. Kathy Atkins; Adams def. Pattison 6-3, 6-4; Bramlett def. Johnson, default. Final—Bramlett def. Adams 6-0, 6-1. Consolation—Yeager def. LeAnn 6-4, 6-3; Carrett def. Atkins 6-3, 6-3. Final—Carrett def. Yeager 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Miller, Engleman juniors titles

Mark Miller defeated Cory Denena 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 to win the Boys 15-under division in the Midland Junior Tennis tournament at Midland Lee courts. Richard Banks defeated Lance Hale 6-0, 6-1 for the consolation title.

In the only girls division, 16-under, Cindy Engleman defeated Jill Bramlett 6-0, 7-5 for the title while Karen Mann beat Julie Crain 6-3, 6-1 in consolation.

In the Boys 13-under, Chris Engleman downed Darryl Barnes 6-4, 6-2 in the finals while Ken Thomas won the consolation with a 6-0, 7-6 victory over David Rogers.

Texas, UH run one, two in stats

DALLAS (AP) — Texas and Houston don't meet on the field for two weeks, but both teams are running No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the Southwest Conference football statistics. Based on a 9-1 point system, the Longhorns score 50 points on their standings in the six team categories. Texas leads all three defensive columns for 27 points, is second in both total offense and rushing offense for 16 more points, and third in passing offense with another seven points.

Houston is second with 43 points, leading in total offense and rushing offense, while second in total defense and rushing defense. Next is Arkansas with 38 points, Baylor with 34, A&M with 33, Texas Tech with 25, Rice with 18, TCU with 17, and SMU with 12.

Houston has averaged 377.6 yards per game in offense while Texas has permitted just 165.3 yards in total defense.

The most prolific passer in the SWC is Arkansas' Kevin Scanlon, who has a rating of 137.1 points.

Wilson charges Tech had A&M game plan

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football Coach Tom Wilson has told the Bryan Eagle that an anonymous telephone caller gave the Texas Tech athletic department vital information about the Aggie game plan before the two schools played Oct. 6.

However, Texas Tech Rex Dockery treated the calls as a prank and told Wilson about the information — which turned out to be highly accurate — before the two teams kicked off in a game Tech won 21-20.

"I'm not making excuses for my losses nor have I before this," Wilson said. "The fact remains we have learned that someone has been contacting some of the schools with some of our game plans."

Wilson kept silent about the affair because he said he didn't want it to sound like sour grapes.

Dockery said, "One of our secretaries got a couple of calls and each time the caller was apparently disguising his voice. He talked only with the secretary."

"When she asked him

from an anonymous source before its victory over the Aggies.

"We didn't get any phone calls but I seem to remember we did get a letter from Bryan," said Teaff, who asked the Eagle: "Could this maybe have something to do with a former coach?"

Dockery continued, "Basically what he told us was about A&M's flip-flopping of the tight ends. I didn't learn about it until Friday before the game. We told Coach Wilson about it Saturday. We treated it as a crank call but A&M did shift the tight end some during the game."

Wilson said, "We flip-flopped the tight end about four times but Tech stopped it every time so we changed tactics."

The Eagle also said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff received a letter

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Court limits allowable questions in rape trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The state Supreme Court refused Monday to broaden the areas in which attorneys can question a woman who allegedly was raped in the University of Arkansas athletic dormitory.

The decision came in an appeal by two former Arkansas football players, Donny Bobo and Micheal Forrest. They are charged with raping the woman in the early morning hours of Dec. 12, 1978 at the Wilson Sharp athletic dormitory in Fayetteville.

The two athletes wanted the Supreme Court to expand the areas in which the alleged victim could be questioned. However, the court opinion by Justice George Rose Smith went along with a ruling by Washington County Circuit Court Judge Paul Jameson.

JAMESON SAID attorneys for Bobo and Forrest could question the woman about her prior sexual conduct with the defendants during the 18 months prior to the alleged rape. He also said their attorneys could question her about her sexual activities on the same evening, in the same room, with another football player, Bobby Duckworth.

In the appeal, Bobo and Forrest contended that Jameson also should have ruled that at the trial he would permit:

—Introduction of proof about Duckworth's sexual relations with the woman prior to the night of the alleged rape.

—Cross-examination of the woman about her prior sexual relations with some 15 other persons, at least four of whom were athletes.

—Introduction of a nude picture of the woman. The picture was published in 1977 in the magazine "Gallery."

Smith wrote that the court had ruled in other cases that the complete sexual history of a woman who is prosecuting a charge in an alleged rape "is usually totally irrelevant to the charge of rape."

That pattern of rulings, the court said, came under a state law that prohibits evidence of an alleged victim's prior sexual conduct unless the evidence first is shown to be relevant. The woman's sexual activity with Duckworth on the night of the alleged rape did not make any prior sexual activity between herself and him relevant to the trial, the court said.

THE DECISION said that Jameson rightly prohibited broad cross-examination of the woman about prior sexual relations with other people. That would have no relevancy to the question of whether she consented to the sexual activity that the charge alleges to have been rape, the court said.

The state law prohibiting broad, general interrogation of an alleged rape victim about sexual activity that has no relevance to the charge is designed "to protect the victim from unnecessary humiliation," the court said.

As for the picture in "Gallery," the court said the woman posed privately for the photograph, but did not send it to the magazine, consent to its publication, or receive pay for it.

"Thus, all that was actually shown was that about a year and a half before the alleged rape, when the prosecutrix was 17, she posed in the nude," the Supreme Court said. "The court did not abuse its discretion in holding that the probative value of the exhibit was outweighed by its inflammatory or prejudicial nature."

Hunter gets surprise

(Continued from 1C)

THE TOP of the peck-

ing order seemed clear: Bigbeak, the name I had given to the boss male, went first and took longest, spending about three minutes in the dustbath. Wide-wings, a female, followed with 2 1-2 minutes and Wiggles, a hen with a curious, frenetic waddle, bathed almost as long. Then came the five of the second wave, three cocks and two hens, who spent a minute or so each at their toilet, interrupted by a brief flurry between two of the cocks as to which would go first. It came to a standoff and they went into the bath together like twins in a tub.

the obvious deference paid the sentries by even the "boss" birds.

At length she rose and marched to the edge of the road — I named her Victoria, so royal was her progress — where she studied the terrain and the situation for a few minutes. Satisfied there was no danger, she suddenly took off running for the woods as though she had been goosed. The transformation from queen to clown was so swift and unexpected that I giggled, at which unprecedented sound all the remaining birds flattened against the ground. Even though I knew where most of them were, their earth-toned plumage made

them all but invisible.

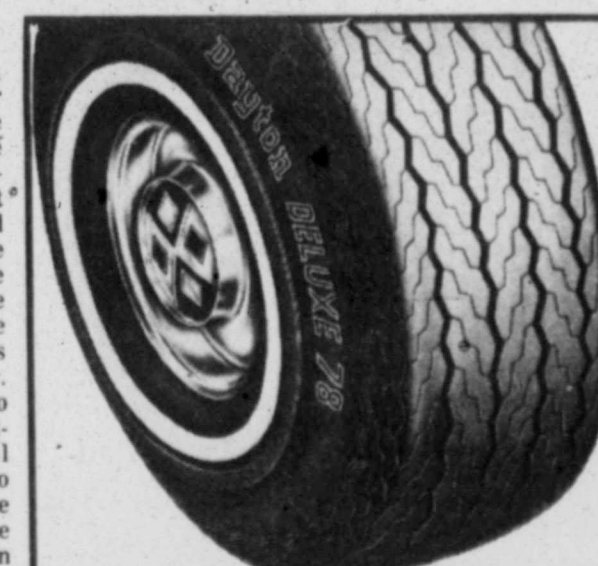
Victoria stalked up and down in the tall thin grass at the edge of the woods, stretched to her full height and cocking her head as she scanned earth and sky for the source of the giggle. I bit my lip and stayed still; after a few minutes she made a low sound I cannot describe, and the birds in the ditch stood up. One by one they ran across the road in pecking order, five or 10 seconds apart, the juveniles making the penultimate dash in a disorderly mass.

Last of all came the sentinel cock, who ran with a slight limp I had not noticed when he was walking.

The four juveniles, either all females or males too young to have developed the distinctive eyestreak, sat submissively in a row until all but the sentry birds had bathed. It seemed to me that the last adult before them was blind in the right eye and may have been the female that was lying on its side earlier.

Then the kids began to dust in one joyful, twittering bunch. Several minutes passed with no sign that they were through, but when the sentinel cock came down from his post they hopped out while he was still two feet away.

The old boy dusted quickly and gave way to the sentinel hen, who may have been the senior bird in the covey. She was noticeably bigger than any of the others and there was a tattered air about her. She may have been one of those rare quail who live into a fourth season, a veritable Methuselah among birds whose normal life span is about 18 months whether they are hunted or not. She took her sweet time in the dust, almost 10 minutes, while the others waited. I revised my guess at the pecking order because of



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E78-14	34.01	29.25	2.10
F78-14	35.14	30.22	2.22
G78-14	36.44	31.35	2.38
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Voluntary wage restraints asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a presidential pay board are suggesting that President Carter's lone wage guideline of 7 percent be replaced by several voluntary restraints that vary depending on the industry or inflation rate.

"This mad infatuation with a single figure bears with it the seeds of destruction," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said Monday as the 18-member Pay Advisory Committee met to consider new anti-inflation guidelines.

The AFL-CIO wants the administration's rigid 7 percent guideline thrown out in favor of a sliding wage guideline that would rise with increases in consumer price inflation.

"The problem is people want something very simple... but it isn't that easy," said Robben W. Fleming, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and one of six "public" members on the board.

"One figure alone does not seem to solve a lot of problems. Several figures may," said Fleming, a former University of Michigan president.

Former Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, who is chairman of the board, noted that inflation-fighting wage boards set up during World War II and the Korean War established different sets of guidelines for different industries. Dunlop, now a professor at Harvard Business School, hinted he might favor a return to such a system.

The board, which also has six business and six labor members, was created by Carter to recommend new voluntary wage guidelines for the second year of the president's anti-inflation program. The panel was set up largely to win cooperation from labor, which had opposed Carter's first-year guidelines.

The panel, which has yet to make any specific proposals, met for the second time Monday, engaging in debate on both general and specific problems involving inflation and wages.

The discussion revealed sharp differences between labor and management, underscoring the difficulty the panel faces in finding agreement on new guidelines.

Kirkland, who is expected to succeed retiring George Meany in three weeks as AFL-CIO president, complained that the 7 percent ceiling on annual wage increases, which the administration set one year ago, "has gotten further and further from any basis in reality."

Kirkland said the administration chose the figure at a time when it was forecasting a 6 percent inflation rate for 1979. But with inflation actually running at 13 percent a year, the government should have abandoned the 7 percent figure, he said.

The administration should not commit itself to a single, "mythical" guideline that reduces a worker's real income as inflation rises, said Kirkland. "It breeds disrespect... and a sense of unfairness" among workers.

John T. Connor, chairman of Allied Chemical Corp., said voluntary guidelines will have little impact on inflation unless the government continues to restrain the supply of money and federal spending.

But Jerry Wurf, head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, countered that such tight money and spending policies are "disastrous and counterproductive."

John Lyons, president of the Iron Workers, said the board should take into account industry profits, such as gains recently reported by oil companies, in determining wage ceilings.

But Heath Larry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said profits as a percentage of the gross national product have declined in the last decade. Business does not want to depress workers' real earnings, he said, "but we must recognize what is possible... We must accept the current economic realities."

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North Sea firms asked to cut back

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government ordered the Shell and Esso oil companies to cut production by almost 50 percent at their jointly owned Brent field in the North Sea to curb the loss of natural gas that must be burned off as it comes to the surface.

Energy Minister Hamish Gray said the cutback from 185,000 barrels a day to 100,000 will reduce the supply of domestic oil products in Britain this winter by about 10 percent.

Spokesmen for Shell and Esso warned the move could push up prices for gasoline, fuel oil and heating oil in Britain and winter shortages could not be ruled out.

Gray announced the reduction after members of Parliament complained about the loss of up to 350 million cubic meters of gas a day — which is burned, or "flared off," because a collection system to siphon it for storage has not yet been connected.

The gas is forced to the surface as rigs pump up crude oil from the rich North Sea field, which has an expected lifespan of 30 years and is considered the linchpin in Britain's economic recovery program.

Britain is already self-sufficient in gas production, but some fields are expected to run out in the mid-1980s. The nation hopes to be self-sufficient in oil production next year.

Legislators in the House of Commons gasped when Gray told them that the amount of gas flared off by North Sea production rigs every year equals 15 percent of the natural gas supplied to the country by the state-run British Gas Corp. The 350 million cubic meters lost every day is equal to about 10 percent of Britain's daily gas consumption — enough to supply a major city for several days.

An interim plan to collect the gas and reinject it into the North Sea field ran into technical problems and Brent is not expected to be linked into the national gas system until late next year at the earliest, officials said.

Gray said the government order will reduce the flare-off to about 170 million cubic meters a day.

All the oil from Brent, the biggest oil and gas field in the British sector of the North Sea, is used in Britain. The current daily production of 185,000 barrels is nearly 10 percent of the daily consumption of 2 million barrels.

The oil companies said they would not be able to make up the shortfall with boosted production from other North Sea fields until spring at the earliest.

Shell and Esso, who run two of

Britain's major filling stations chains, say they may have to buy oil on the open market to make for lost supplies. Spot prices for crude run as high as \$40 a barrel — almost double the \$23.50 average for North Sea crude.

Error may be cause of cheap lease

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Oil and gas rights to about 33,000 acres at Fort Chaffee may have been leased for \$1 per acre on the basis of a faulty geological finding, the Arkansas Gazette reported in a copyright story today.

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin has said in a preliminary report on the matter that he was not sure that it was appropriate for the leases to be granted without competitive bidding.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus asked for the study to help him decide whether to rescind the leases, which were awarded to Texas Oil and Gas Co. in July.

Martin said in his report that the land in question clearly has oil and gas potential.

The leases were granted under a program designed to spur oil and gas exploration by providing cheap leases on sites where productivity is considered uncertain.

Andrus is expected to receive a final staff report on the leases in about two weeks.

The area leased by Texas Oil and Gas is surrounded by producing wells and is part of the Arkoma Basin.

The basin is one of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s primary sources of natural gas. Arkla has requested that the leases be rescinded.

Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., have criticized the Interior Department's determination that gas production on the site was uncertain. The leases could bring a much higher price if competitive bids were taken, Bumpers argued.

Sens. Russell B. Long and J. Bennett Johnson, both D-La., noted in a letter to Andrus that more than a dozen pipelines are dependent on production in the Arkoma Basin.

"Only a very narrow and restricted interest is served by maintaining the noncompetitive leases," the letter said.

Union Oil to pay airline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union Oil Co. of California has agreed to pay Western Airlines \$10 million in an out-of-court settlement arising from a four-year-old dispute over whether Union overcharged Western for jet fuel.

Western announced it was filing the suit in 1975.

Arthur Kelly, then president of the airline, said that in the first three months of that year, Western's jet-fuel costs increased 41 percent over the year while fuel consumption rose only 7 percent.

The settlement was reached March 30, but both sides agreed not to disclose the terms of the agreement. Ray Silvius, a vice president of the Los Angeles-based airline, said the agreement was reached nine months before the suit was to go to trial.

He said that starting in the first quarter of 1979, Union will pay \$2.5 million per quarter. A Union official would confirm only that a settlement had been reached and that each side would pay its own attorney fees.

Earlier, an official for the Los Angeles-based oil company said the dispute arose over different interpretations of Federal Energy Administration regulations.

Silvius said at the time the suit was filed, Union was supplying about 75 percent of the airline's fuel. This year Union is supplying 42 percent, for a total of about \$100 million.

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Carter accuses committee of decimating windfall plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's back lobbying Congress for his energy plan, accusing the Senate Finance Committee of decimating his windfall profits tax and urging the House to join him in fighting for a stronger tax.

Carter also told a group of congressmen he will sign the recently passed standby gasoline rationing bill — even though he doesn't think it gives him enough flexibility.

The president reportedly said he was unhappy with the requirement that a gas shortage be at least 20 percent before rationing could be used, but would sign the bill as the best compromise he could get from Congress.

And in a move almost certain to

weaken, environmentalist-favored version. He said the weaker version, championed by Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., could lead to lengthy court delays of major energy projects.

However Carter reportedly said the administration would submit amendments he would like to see enacted that would, among other things, prevent the mobilization board from being able to waive state laws.

According to sources, Carter said he would submit such an amendment to honor a commitment he made to

the nation's governors.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Commerce subcommittee that proposed the more powerful board, said in an interview, "He indicated a strong preference for the Dingell bill over the Udall bill. I do welcome it."

Dingell said that, overall, "I thought the president gave a balanced and sound presentation."

Carter also emphasized the need to move ahead with a strong energy-conservation program, according to those present.

Lone Star says it needs more money for service

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senior Vice President Douglas Williams of Lone Star Gas Co. testified today the company is not making enough money to provide "first-class, quality service."

Williams' remarks were prepared for delivery at a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on Lone Star's request for an annual natural gas increase of \$40.9 million.

Cities opposing Lone Star's application include Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene and Denton. Lone Star is seeking an increase in what it charges 1.1 million residential and commercial customers in 421 cities and towns.

The average residential customer's bill would rise approximately \$28 a year.

Lone Star also is seeking authority to pass on 100 percent of its natural gas costs. Currently Lone Star is allowed to pass on 85 percent of the average cost of gas.

"Lone Star's average cost of gas in June 1979 was \$1.7836 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf)," said Williams. "But since Lone Star has the 85 percent

limitation on the cost of gas above \$1.1802, the company in effect lost nine cents for every mcf of gas sold that month. That's like a baker not being able to include the full cost of flour in the price of bread."

Williams said because of the 85 percent limitation, Lone Star failed to recover \$12 million in the 12 months ending in April.

"We must earn enough to pay competitive wages, to buy the supplies and all the other things necessary to get gas to our customers on a dependable, high-quality basis," said Williams. "We have to earn enough to keep investors interested in letting us have the money necessary to keep everyone's service as good as it should be."

"Right now, as we will prove to the commission," he said, "we are short of earning enough to do all that should be done to assure first-class, quality service. That is why we are requesting this increase."

The Lone Star hearing had been postponed twice — once to give customer cities time to fight a similar phone company rate increase.

DRILLING REPORT

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Operators report Basin area oil, gas operations

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 2 Harris as a location southwest offset to its No. 1 Harris, recent three-quarter mile northeast extension to the Lygas oil and gas field of Coke County.

* Scheduled depth is 5,900 feet on ground elevation of 1,904 feet. Well site is 2,900 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of Snyder & Von Rosenberg No. 4, four miles south of Silver.

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland filed application to re-enter and clean out to 4,234 feet for re-completion attempt as an upper Clear Fork gas producer and a one-mile northeast extension to that pay.

Operating as the No. 1-64 Hoover, former Clear Fork gas opener of the American (Clear Fork) field of Crockett County.

Originally drilled as a Canyon test to 7,650 feet and then plugged back to 4,234 feet, it completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 430,000 cubic feet daily, through perforations from 4,094 to 4,110 feet.

Location is 1,450 feet from north and east lines of section 64, block MM, T&SL survey, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

CROCKETT SITE

Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1-96 W.P. Hoover, two and seven-eighths mile southwest of the six-well American (Canyon) field of Crockett County.

The site is five-eighths mile southeast of its No. 1-95 W.P. Hoover, scheduled outpost to the same field.

Location is 1,056 feet from south and 3,810 feet from west (Pecos River) lines of section 96, block 1, I&GN survey, 47 miles southwest of Ozona.

Contract depth is 7,500 feet, with ground elevation 1,870 feet.

IRION EXTENDER

Meadco Properties of Midland has extended Wolfcamp gas production one mile northwest in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County.

The No. 1-20 Cravens completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,765,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,643 to 7,608 feet after an acid treatment of 3,000 gallons.

Scheduled as an 8,200-foot wildcat and as an outpost to the field, it was drilled to 7,850 feet, with 4.5-inch casing at that depth, and plugged back to 7,745 feet.

Location is 5,500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 27, H&TC survey, 15 miles northeast of Barnhart.

SCHLEICHER TRY

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill the

No. 3-58 Clark as a link test, one-quarter mile south and one-half mile north of production in the Schleicher County portion of the Sawyer multipay field.

Located eight miles southwest of Eldorado, it spots 2,253 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 58, block D, GC&SF survey.

Contract depth is 7,400 feet on ground elevation of 2,398 feet.

WARD TESTS

Mobil Oil Corp. of Houston announced plans to drill three projects in the Caprito (Middle-Delaware) field of Ward County.

The No. 4-AG State is a south offset to production and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 17, University Lands survey.

The No. 2-AK State is a location north of production on the west side of the field and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 18, University Lands survey.

The No. 1-AL State is a location west and the same distance south of production on the west side of the field and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 17, University Lands survey.

All of the projects are scheduled to 7,000 feet and are five miles northwest of Pyote.

Lewis B. Burleson Inc. of Midland has scheduled his No. 1 University one-half mile northwest of oil production in the Leon Valley (Obrien) field of Pecos County.

Gas production in this field was reclassified to oil in 1973. The site is 2,173 feet from north and 2,177 feet from west lines of section 7, block 28, University Lands survey, six miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Contract depth is 2,900 feet.

REEVES GASSER
Cola Petroleum Corp. of Midland has announced potential test on its No. 1 Oney Brothers, one-half mile east and slightly north of the discovery well of the Hamon (5270) field of Reeves County.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,150 to 5,176 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 5,380 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 5,374 feet.

Location is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 50, T-S&T survey, 20 miles southeast of Pecos.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

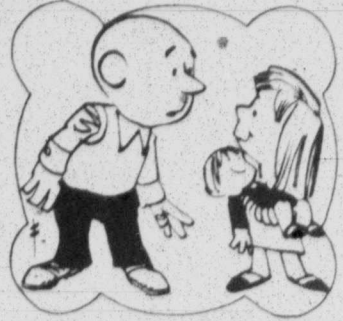
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUFROT

REBTE

TUDAC

HAWCES



My daughter has reached the stage where she questions everything. I bought her a baby doll and she asked, who the... was.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My daughter has reached the stage where she questions everything. I bought her a baby doll and she asked, who the... was.

THE BETTER HALF



"Jury duty is fun! I never realized the court house is so close to my favorite stores."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

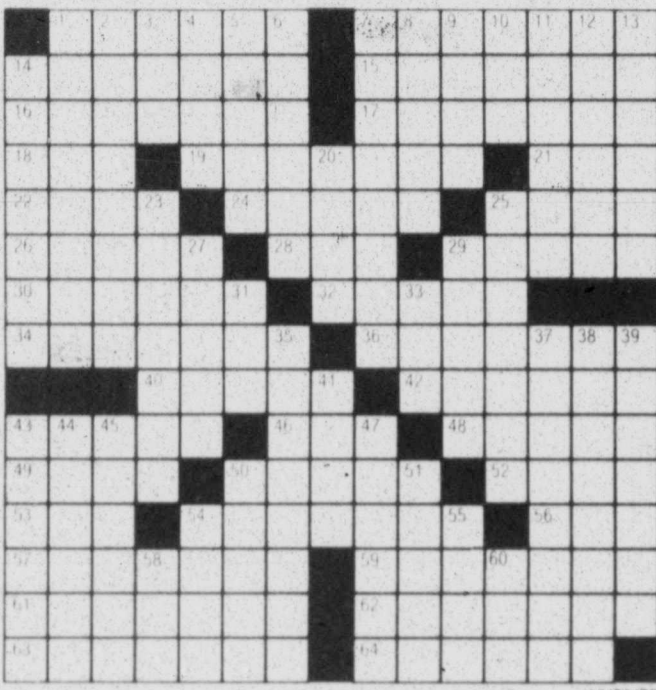
1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Short shrill cry
- 7 Disappear
- 14 Unsettled for coal
- 15 Ancient Israel's capital
- 16 Province of Cuba
- 17 Full absolute
- 18 Memorable satirist Beethoven
- 19 Lake brass in color
- 21 Mathematician's abbr.
- 22 Grandson of Adam
- 24 Broadway offering
- 25 Colliery
- 26 Coal fur
- 28 In medias
- 29 German name for Pomerania
- 30 Gutters
- 32 Changed the decor
- 34 Closed inside
- 36 Inhabitant
- 38 Kitchen gadget
- 42 Suit
- 43 Luster
- 46 See 42 Across

DOWN

- 1 City of NE Pennsylvania
- 2 Extravagantly
- 3 Western Athletic Conference player
- 4 Sicilian sight
- 5 Modish
- 6 Less obtuse
- 7 Embroidered as a cause
- 8 Worth
- 9 Home of Iowa State Cyclones
- 10 Mascot of Iowa State Cyclones
- 11 Citizens of Baghdad
- 12 Fog horn
- 13 Planetarium in New York City
- 14 Indefinite person
- 20 Ad infinitum
- 23 East Indian herbs
- 25 Small quantity
- 27 Colophony
- 29 Yearned (for)
- 31 Gender
- 33 Society newcomer
- 35 Outscored
- 37 Of the twelve celestial signs
- 38 Correct texts
- 39 Wise old men
- 41 Schism
- 43 Solid ball
- 44 White House name
- 45 Salad herb
- 47 Fringe benefit for teachers
- 50 Thick
- 51 Gone up
- 54 Relative of Al
- 55 Cap of a special kind
- 58 Calendar abbr.
- 60 Quail
- 61 Tuileries, Paris

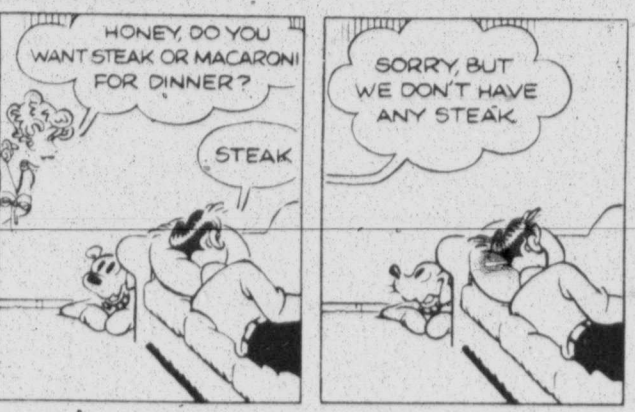


10/30/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"Mom! There's a very upset brush salesman at the door!"



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY DON'T YA WRITE TO THE PRESIDENT AND TELL HIM STEAD OF A 'LECTRIC BLANKET, EVERYBODY OUGHTA HAVE A DOG AN' A CAT!"