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Nation's energy supply leads off agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new oil decontrol plan and the future of nuclear power are coming under intensified scrutiny as Congress returns from a spring recess prepared to plot the nation's energy future.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh was called as the leadoff witness today at a Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee hearing on the near-catastrophe at Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history.

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he will ask Thorn-

burgh about his decision not to order a general evacuation in light of recently disclosed transcripts showing a more serious crisis than first acknowledged by officials.

Also called before the committee today was Walter Creitz, president of the company that operates the two reactors at Three Mile Island.

Creitz acknowledged in an interview published Sunday that his company, Metropolitan Edison, was not prepared for the March 28 accident and did not realize how bad it was for two or three days.

Transcripts of closed-door Nuclear Regulatory Commission meetings during the height of the crisis — made public last week — showed that on March 30, the day Thornburgh urged an exodus of pregnant women and small children within five miles of the stricken plant, some senior NRC officials were leaning toward a full-scale evacuation.

Hart said the transcripts laid bare a "crisis in leadership" among federal regulators in handling the accident.

Congress is also expected this week to receive formally President

Carter's legislation for a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

The plan would tax 50 percent of the extra revenues firms earn from a companion presidential decision that does not require congressional assent — deregulation of domestic oil prices.

Attacks are expected from both political flanks.

Congressional liberals, claiming deregulation will aggravate inflation by sending fuel prices soaring, are trying to devise ways to block the plan.

And Republicans and oil-state Democrats are unhappy with Carter's proposal to use some of the tax revenues for social and mass transit programs. They are expected to try to amend the tax to allow the money to be "plowed back" into new oil company exploration.

A House-Senate Joint Economic Committee panel chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., holds a hearing on Carter's decontrol decision Wednesday. A House Commerce subcommittee has planned similar hearings for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both the president and first lady scheduled rare treks to Capitol Hill this week.

Rosalynn Carter was to discuss problems of the mentally ill today at a meeting of the National Conference on Mental Health in the Cannon House Office Building.

And the president is expected to join Vice President Walter F. Mondale at a ceremony Tuesday in the Capitol's rotunda in remembrance of victims of Adolf Hitler's "Holocaust."



Workers spent the weekend erecting a board fence along a 1,900 foot section of the Mississippi River levee in Baton Rouge, La. The fence, intended to stop erosion of the levee by high water, will

cost about \$80,000. Residents of other areas hard hit by spring flooding continue evacuation, sandbagging and rescue operations. Related stories, Page 8B. (AP Laserphoto)

Former chief of Iranian forces first Islamic official assassinated

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, the first chief of staff of Iran's armed forces after the revolution, was assassinated today while walking in the garden of his Tehran home, the official Pars news agency reported.

Gharani, who was chief of staff for six weeks, was cut down by a man with a machine gun who climbed his garden wall, wounded him in the stomach and left leg, and wounded a member of his household staff in the neck, Pars said.

Meanwhile, an accomplice with a machine gun chased away a group of laborers working outside the house on one of Tehran's main boulevards, the news agency reported.

Gharani was rushed to a hospital and was operated on, but he died several hours later.

The assassins dropped their weap-

ons and escaped, Pars said. There were no apparent motives for the slaying, the first known assassination of an official of Iran's Islamic revolution.

Gharani, a former military intelligence chief who was jailed for opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was appointed chief of staff on Feb. 13, two days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary forces took over the government and the army collapsed. He was replaced March 27, reportedly because of his inability to convince army deserters to return to duty.

Meanwhile, Radio Tehran reported sporadic shooting in Naghadeh, 360 miles northwest of Tehran, where a cease-fire Sunday briefly silenced the guns of rival Kurds and Kurds, two of Iran's rebellious minority factions.

The fighting began Friday after unidentified gunmen fired on a political rally of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, reportedly killing 25 persons and injuring many others.

Naghadeh, heavily populated by Kurds, is in western Azerbaijan Province, about 15 miles northwest of the Kurdish city of Mahabad. The Tehran government sent 600 troops to the city, and earlier newspaper reports said they were in control of the situation.

The fighting in Naghadeh is the third major post-revolution flareup of violence involving Iran's minorities. Last month, Kurds battled government and revolutionary forces in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj in a successful week-long struggle for greater autonomy. Turkoman tribesmen fought revolutionary forces earlier this month in the northeastern town of Gonbad-e-Qabus.

Israel shells Palestinian camp in retaliatory raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian camp on the northern Lebanese coast after four Israelis, including a father and his two young daughters, were killed in a guerrilla raid on a resort town five miles south of the Lebanese frontier.

An Israeli civilian killed one of the four guerrillas. An army patrol killed another one and wounded and captured the other two.

The Israeli military command said the target of Sunday's naval attack was a training camp for Marxist guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd, between the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli and the Syrian border. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut claimed a refugee camp was shelled and said three persons were killed.

An Israeli spokesman said the shelling was not in retaliation for the terrorist attack early Sunday on the northern Israeli town of Nahariya. But Interior Minister Yosef Burg told Radio Israel the government would continue hitting Palestinian bases in response to raids, and Yasser Arafat put the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon on "maximum alert" in expectation of a retaliatory strike.

An Iraqi-backed branch of the PLO, the Palestine Liberation Front, claimed responsibility for the attack on Nahariya. It was the seventh guerrilla strike or attempted strike across the border this year and the most costly in terms of civilian casualties.

"First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him. He fell, but he still had a pistol in his hand, so I shot him in the head."

The four guerrillas landed in a rubber boat and stormed into a three-story, brown stucco apartment house 300 yards away, firing and throwing grenades.

The Israelis killed were Daniel Heran, 28, the manager of a textile factory; his daughters Einat, 4, and Yael, 2, and police Sgt. Eliahu Shahr, 24, who was shot and killed when he arrived on the scene. Four other

Israelis were slightly wounded. Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by pounding on his door about 2 a.m.

"First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down," he said. "I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him. He fell, but he still had a pistol in his hand, so I shot him in the head."

Meanwhile, two other terrorists had gotten into Heran's neighboring apartment and were dragging Heran and his older daughter out. Shapira said the father pleaded with the guerrillas to leave the child behind.

"I was scared to shoot at the terrorist holding my neighbor," said Shapira. "I thought if I killed him, the other one would kill the whole family."

An army spokesman said Heran and Einat were shot on the beach. But the terrorists encountered an army patrol there and were killed or wounded in the exchange of fire that followed.

The spokesman said the guerrillas killed Heran's younger daughter in the apartment, but neighbors said the child's mother suffocated her accidentally while trying to keep her quiet.

(See WEIZMAN, Page 2A)

Thai officials say Vietnamese, Cambodians backed by Soviets

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai military officials say Soviet and Cuban officers are advising the Vietnamese and pro-Hanoi Cambodian government troops that apparently have ousted Premier Pol Pot's army on the run.

Nearly 50,000 Cambodians crossed a 6-mile-long stretch of border into Thailand in a mass weekend exodus. Among them were thousands of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge troops and more thousands of civilians, including hundreds of women and children.

Thai border officials said the Cambodians headed south along the frontier inside Thailand, apparently planning to seek refuge in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia.

The exodus initiated Vietnamese troops and soldiers of President Heng Samrin's pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh were inflicting a heavy blow to the remnants of the pro-Chinese Pol Pot forces in western Cambodia along the Thai border. Vietnam, eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

"The remarkable thing is that the hard core of the Pol Pot people have held together," one European diplomat here said. "But they are alienated from the masses in Cambodia, and when one of them gets killed there won't be others to replace him."

Senior Thai officers in Bangkok and at the border said both Soviet and Cuban military experts were advising the Vietnamese and Cambodian government forces. A Western analyst said there was "extensive circumstantial evidence" of the Soviet presence and possibly of Cuban involvement, too.

The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, Pol Pot's radio station in China, has frequently claimed that Khmer Rouge troops were killing Soviet and Cuban soldiers in various parts of Cambodia. Some analysts were skeptical of these claims, contending there was no proof and that the Vietnamese army, after its long and successful war against the United States, did not need foreign troops.

A Thai photographer for The Associated Press at the border said that Pol Pot troops fleeing across the border were pursued by soldiers of the Heng Samrin government and at least five tall, Caucasian-looking men. The

five yelled at him and threatened him with their rifles when he tried to photograph them.

The photographer said the five men were bearded and wore steel helmets in contrast to the pith helmets worn by the beardless government forces. He said he later gave cigarettes to the Heng Samrin troops at the border and they casually told him there were Soviet and Cuban military men with

their side. The Cambodian exodus began Saturday when 20,000 people, including an estimated 8,000 Pol Pot troops, entered Thailand about 20 miles south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. Reporters at the frontier said the Cambodians were forced to turn back but returned Sunday. Two other large groups also crossed the border.

None of Thailand's 37 parties wins majority

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — None of the 37 parties participating in Thailand's general elections won a majority, according to official results today, and most observers believe this will enable Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan to retain power.

The relatively liberal Social Action Party of former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj led the elections Sunday, winning 82 of the 301 seats in the lower house of Parliament. Independent candidates won 63 seats, and the conservative Chart Thai and Thai People's parties won 38 and 32, respectively.

Political analysts had predicted that a fragmented vote would in-

crease Kriangsak's chances to retain power. Pramoj has said he would accept the leadership only if his party gained a majority in the lower house.

Thailand's oldest and hitherto largest party, the Democrats, fared poorly and was devastated in Bangkok. It won only 32 seats nationwide. Despite the success of the SAP, which is thought to be somewhat left of center, the general elections were a victory for Thailand's military and conservative groups.

The upper house, appointed by Kriangsak during the balloting Sunday, is a staunchly conservative body with 86 percent of its members coming from the military or police.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. High Tuesday in the low 80s..... 2A

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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Monday



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today from parts of Illinois and Indiana extending in a band of states running south to parts of Alabama and Mississippi. Rain is predicted for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and also from Montana into Northern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Rankin, Garden City, and other locations. Rows include forecast, high/low, and precipitation data.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, St. Mary, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair tonight becoming partly cloudy... South Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with warm afternoons and mild at night... Upper Coast: East and southeast winds near 10 knots...

Texas thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dalhart, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pampa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Stephenville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Wichita Falls, Wink, and Yantis.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight. Occasional showers and thunderstorms east tonight... New Mexico: Generally fair through Tuesday. Increasing westerly winds Tuesday...

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms about midweek... North Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms...



Tanzanian Field Commander Brigadier Marwa Kambale leads his army in the capture of the town of Jinja from Idi Amin's forces in Uganda. (AP Laserphoto)

Tanzanians take Jinja with no opposition

JINJA, Uganda (AP) — The Tanzanian drive to secure eastern and northern Uganda for the new government in Kampala took its first objective, the town of Jinja and the Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, with almost no opposition Sunday. Most of deposed dictator Idi Amin's troops fled after a two-week orgy of murder and looting.

Officials in Rhodesia begin counting votes

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — With foreign observers and journalists watching over their shoulders, about 80 election officials today began counting nearly 2 million votes cast last week in Rhodesia's first black-majority election.

Military commanders said they were preparing for an increase in attacks by the black nationalist guerrillas who failed to fulfill their vow to wreck the elections. First results from the five-day election, the first in which the nation's black majority voted, were expected Tuesday, with the winning party to be known by Wednesday.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's party, the United African National Council, was expected to win most of the 72 National Assembly seats reserved for blacks. That would make the bespectacled Methodist leader the country's first black prime minister, and the first prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the nation will be called.

Muzorewa has vowed to persuade the guerrillas who have fought a six-year bush war against white rule to lay down their arms and return home once a black-controlled Parliament has taken office. But military officials who mobilized a force of 90,000 army regulars and reserves to protect the elections said they were preparing for an increase in guerrilla attacks.

"They laid low because we were too heavy on the ground," said one offi-

cial. The next objective of the Tanzanian-Ugandan force is to open the highway to Tororo and the Kenyan border 80 miles to the east. From Tororo, the force is to turn northward and advance 100 miles to Soroti. These troops are scheduled to link up in about a month with another column that is moving north of Kampala to secure an airfield at Nakasongola. After the linkup, the combined force is to move into northwest Uganda for an assault on Arua, the capital of Amin's native province where he was last reported seen.

Nixon offered role as president in film

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two independent American movie producers said today they have offered former President Nixon the role of a U.S. president kidnapped from a Peking toilet and replaced by a genetically engineered double. "We feel certain that President Nixon would be just superb in the part," said producer Harry Hope, a partner with Oscar L. Nichols in CIC Productions of Hong Kong. Hope, who also wrote the script of the film "Falcon's Ultimatum," would not say how much money they are offering Nixon. But he said "a friend of the Nixon family" encouraged them to send the script to the ex-president.

Steelworkers suspend 12-week-old strike

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Steelworkers began reporting for work at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. today after suspending their 12-week-old strike for union recognition. There were no apparent problems as some 800 to 1,000 union members lined up in front of the yard employment office and a company gym at the start of the 7 a.m. shift. The workers, who struck Jan. 31, are to sign in over the next two days, and those coming out of the offices said they were told supervisors will inform them by phone when to report to work and what assignments they will get. Shipyard spokesman James Griffith said most of the workers will be back at work by the end of the week or next Monday. He also said that everybody who comes back will get a job, despite the 1,110 replacements hired during the strike. The strike began when the shipyard refused to recognize the United Steelworkers of America as winners over the Independent Peninsula Shipbuilders Association in a bargaining election for the 15,500 production and maintenance workers. The National Labor Relations Board certified the results, but the shipyard and the association sought to have the results overturned in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Although the court refused to invalidate the election, it referred the case back to the NLRB for a rehearing on election procedures. A decision on the hearing has yet to be reached, and further court appeals are expected. The Steelworkers executive board decided to suspend the strike in a meeting April 9, saying legal battles could take a long time. Rank and file members, however, rejected the leadership's proposal April 13, arguing that an "unconditional release" of the shipyard expected each returning striker to sign was "like signing a blank check." The yard announced last week it would withdraw the stipulation of signing a release. But the Steelworkers, still fuming over an April 16 clash between strikers and police in which 70 persons were arrested and 34 injured, at first rejected the yard's compromise. On Saturday, however, the union announced the strike suspension. Union organizer Jack Hower, who read the statement, refused to answer questions about the apparent policy change.

Reporter, wife claim harassment by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Robin Knight, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, said today he was drugged and his wife sexually molested during a tourist trip to the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent last week. He said the Soviet assailants identified themselves as government tourist guides.

The U.S. Embassy said it would file a formal protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry. It was the third alleged harassment of Western reporters in two months. Knight, 35, and his wife Jean, 29, gave this account of their ordeal: They were taken last Wednesday to an isolated farmhouse on the edge of Tashkent by a man named Zair who said he was a guide for the government Intourist agency. They were greeted there by three men and two women who said they were also guides and who tried to ply them with vodka during a 2 1/2-hour wait for food.

District school board workshop set

A legislative update and new board member clinic will highlight the district school board workshop Thursday at the Region XVIII education service center. The all-day workshop at Midland Regional Airport will feature a report on Operation Fail-Safe, a parental involvement program by Billy Reagan, general superintendent of the Houston Independent School District. Lynn Hise, superintendent of the Big Spring school will chair a session to be presented by Dr. David T. Borland of North Texas State University on consultation agreements during the morning session of the workshop.

Fair weather expected to continue through Tuesday

A warm, lazy afternoon with a few clouds floating by should be on tap for Midlanders Tuesday, the weatherman said. Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with continued warm afternoons and mild nights, is the official prediction from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s with Tuesday's high predicted to be in the low 80s. The record temperatures of 96 degrees set in 1965 and 37 set in 1944 should give enough contrast to let Midlanders appreciate Sunday's recorded high of a breezy 73 degrees and overnight low of 50. No rain was recorded during the weekend, leaving the monthly accumulation at 1.63 inches and the annual total at 2.86. The Texas weather picture showed markedly less rain and more clear skies last night and early today. Showers and thunderstorms southeast and northeast from Waco, but by early this morning the rains had ended except in a small area of extreme Northeast Texas. The greatest amount of rain reported in the six hours ending at midnight was .14 of an inch at Lufkin, followed by .03 at Longview and traces at Waco, College Station and Beaumont. Dense fog formed in the Abilene and McAllen areas. At 4 a.m., temperatures ranged from the middle 30s in the mountains, the middle 40s in the Panhandle and the 50s in the remainder of West Texas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The tax question

(Editor's Note: Due to an error in composition, the following letter to the editor is being published again in corrected form.) To the Editor: The forthcoming run-off election between Mr. Runyan and Mrs. Greer on April 28 poses a concern to the taxpayers of Midland. As stated in a recent half page ad in The Reporter-Telegram, "who do we want to manage a budget estimated to be approximately \$80 million over the next three years?" At a recent League of Women Voters meeting, Mrs. Greer was

Weizman postpones Cairo visit

(Continued from Page 1A) as they hid from the gunmen. The raid caused Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to postpone a trip to Cairo Sunday to discuss Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and other aspects of Israel's peace pact with Egypt. Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to explain the delay, while Weizman visited Nahariya before briefing the Israeli Cabinet on the attack. A spokesman for Begin's office said Sadat told the prime minister he was sorry about the casualties. Nahariya, a frequent target of guerrilla rocket fire from Lebanon, was hit from the sea once before in June 1974 when three Israelis and three Palestinians were killed. In other developments, the Israeli Cabinet approved construction of two new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. They were the first settlements approved since the peace treaty with

Home delivery rates

Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Includes rates for paid-in-advance, mail rates in Texas, and mail rates outside Texas for various subscription periods.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page with various text elements including 'Extra cash', 'CH', 'RA', 'RU', 'BO', 'SH', 'SIRI', 'ROU', 'RIB', 'CLU', 'T-B', 'YOU SAVE 82%', 'CAR', 'PHA', 'EQ', 'PO', 'CO', and 'FRESH 6-0'.

DEATHS

George E. Bobb

BIG SPRING — Services for George E. Bobb, 84, will be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Bobb died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Bobb was born Oct. 30, 1894, in Vicksburg, Miss. He was married to Nona Saunders on June 2, 1950, in Lamesa.

Bobb was an oil lease broker. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1950. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Wanda Rose Clark; a brother, William Bobb of Hollywood, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'Granny' Daniels

ANDREWS — Services for Minnie "Granny" Daniels, 98, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home. Burial was to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Jayton Cemetery in Jayton.

Mrs. Daniels died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 13, 1880, in Johnson County and moved to Andrews 27 years ago from Watsonville, Calif.

Survivors include a son, Riley F. Daniels of Paradise, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby (Vada) Coats of Watsonville; 18 grandchildren, including Mrs. Willard Snow of Andrews, 37 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Roy Riddle

LEVELLAND — Services for Roy Riddle, 89, of Levelland, father of Cecil E. Riddle of Crane, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Funeral Home here with the Rev. L.H. Swartzendruber, pastor of the Park View Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Riddle died Sunday morning in a Levelland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in the Indian Territory. He had lived in Levelland for 25 years. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include six sons, three daughters, 41 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Jewel C. Blair

ODESSA — Services for Jewel Celma Blair, 71, of Odessa will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery in Odessa.

Mrs. Blair died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 24, 1907, in Granite, Okla. She was married to C.H. Blair on Aug. 20, 1924, in Ardmore, Okla. The couple moved to Odessa in 1955 from Pampa, where they had lived for 30 years.

She was a member of the Methodist

Church and Rebekah Lodge. Other survivors include two daughters, Barbara Acreman and Dortha Bennett, both of Odessa; a brother, Doug Stinson of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Opal Whiteley of San Antonio, Mrs. C.C. Fletcher of Dumas and Juanita Sykora of Kennewick, Wash., and a grandson.

Mrs. B. Gibbs

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. B. Gibbs (Maggie) Gibbs, 80, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gibbs died Thursday in Hobbs, N.M., after a long illness.

She was born June 5, 1898, in Williamson County. She was married to B. Gibbs on Nov. 12, 1916, in Winters. He died March 21, 1958.

She had been a resident of Hobbs for one year, moving there from Knott. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had lived in the Knott Community and farmed there for 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlie (Nancy) Pears of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, Cecil Gibbs of Knott and Melvin Gibbs of Deiner; a brother, John Lewallen of Ovela, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Frances Page

BIG SPRING — Services for Frances Page, 33, of Big Spring were to be at 5 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Saturday at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Page was born Dec. 22, 1945, in Big Spring. She had lived in Howard County all her life and was raised in the Knott community. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Claude Dennis Page of Big Spring, and her mother, Alta King of Big Spring.

Mrs. Joe Whitley

BIG LAKE — Services for Mrs. Joe (Willie) Whitley, 67, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood with burial to follow in Bangs Cemetery.

She died Saturday in a Big Lake hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Whitley was born March 22, 1912, in Bangs. She was a nurse's aide. She was a member of the Church of Christ and had lived in Big Lake and in Brown County most of her life. She was married to Joe Whitley in Big Lake in October 1964.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bob Shields of Midland; two daughters, Kay Dorsey of Big Lake and Mary Jo Hall of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Wallace Geer of Brownwood; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Skylab: Bringing it down gently

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What goes up must come down. And if it weighs 85 tons, gently, it's hoped.

Yet man launched Skylab, an 85-ton space laboratory, in 1973 and left its destiny to the sun and the winds and to scientists' brains, figuring they'd have an answer when it was time to land.

It is, and they don't.

"We're still working hot and heavy seven nights a week," reports Dr. Marshall Kaplan, a professor of aerospace engineering at Penn State University who has been hired by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to help find a quick solution.

"I've been as busy as a beaver," he said in an interview. "We're anxious. We're trying to anticipate all the situations. A lot of things can happen at the end."

The end, according to NASA, is the latter part of June when Skylab is expected to tumble out of orbit and into a blazing dive on a collision course with Earth.

"The bird is coming down relatively fast," reports Larry Edwards, manager of Skylab studies for NASA in Washington. "The only thing that can be said with any confidence right now is that it's between plus and minus 50 degrees of latitude, which extends up into Canada and down almost to the tip of South America."

"Between those limits it can come down any place. And we can't predict where until the final day."

Actually, the \$2.3 billion spacecraft will begin breaking up about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. About 500 pieces — half weighing over 10 pounds with the biggest about 5,000 pounds — will shower an area 3,000 miles to 4,000 miles long and about 50 to 100 miles wide, according to Edwards.

He said the pieces of debris are expected to land about eight to 10 miles apart, and it's hoped they'll strike water, which makes up about

three quarters of the Earth's surface.

And if they don't?

"The probability of a single casualty is one in 150," figures Kaplan. "It's expected to crash somewhere between the 50th parallels where 95 percent of the world's population is located. Moscow is the only major capital in the world that's not in its path."

Edwards, too, says it's possible the predicted re-entry will be across a densely-populated area, perhaps Europe. He concedes there are recognized hazards. But he says NASA doesn't think they're very great.

According to both men, scientists originally expected the spacecraft to remain aloft into the 1980s. By that time, scientists figured, refine-

Actually, the \$2.3 billion spacecraft will begin breaking up about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. About 500 pieces — half weighing over 10 pounds with the biggest about 5,000 pounds — will shower an area 3,000 miles to 4,000 miles long and about 50 to 100 miles wide...

ments in the space shuttle program would make it possible to boost it up to a higher orbit where it could enjoy extended life.

Instead, according to Edwards, "solar activity, known as sun spots, was more active than expected, causing the atmosphere to rise up further. This in turn made more drag, speeding up Skylab's decay."

Kaplan, a private pilot, spends his nights with three assistants trying to better understand the spacecraft's behavior as it orbits the earth 490 statute miles away — its lifespan on each trip being shortened by the ever-increasing atmospheric drag.

Most of the time, he says, is spent modeling the dynamics and motion of Skylab through computer simulations. He's also working on a computer-generated animation of its motion — "like a Walt Disney cartoon to demonstrate what we think is happening up there."

Some 1,000 miles away, scientists at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., also are studying the spacecraft as it logs the final laps of its fatal journey.

"We're still in the midst of developing the whole scheme of things," reports Herman Thomason, director of the center's systems analysis and integration laboratory. "We have quite a ways to go yet."

Each week, the North American Air Defense Command provides NASA with the latest Skylab fixes and with updated predictions on when it will come down.

The 83-foot-long space station orbits the Earth 16 times daily, passing over both heavily and sparsely populated areas.

The scientists hope to coax it down over either water or uninhabited land by altering, at the last moment, the amount of orbital drag. Increasing the drag will bring it in faster, decreasing it, slower.

There is still some thruster power on board the dying space ship, enabling NASA personnel at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to control, to some extent, its orientation or angle of flight — and thus the drag.

"But we can't do anything until the last couple of days," explained Kaplan. "And we don't have much to play with."

"If it works, it's probably going to be because we were lucky — that we had enough gas left."

"Say at the end, NORAD tells us it's headed for a populated area."

"We'd fire the thrusters on board to cause it to tumble, like a badly-thrown football. That would actually double its drag, causing it to come in earlier. What we're trying to do is reduce the 150-to-1 odds to something smaller."

Recession warning sounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. is heading for a serious recession unless swift action — including imposition of mandatory wage and price controls, if necessary — is taken to control inflation, the president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department said today.

In remarks prepared for the opening session of the department's annual legislative conference, Robert A. Georgine complained that labor is being asked to bear the brunt of the nation's economic problems.

"Only swift, effective action to control inflation, without increasing already high unemployment can prevent a deep recession," he said.

He cited a downturn in housing and said it "will soon affect other segments of the economy" unless action is taken.

Administration officials have steadfastly disagreed with various private economists predicting a recession.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, released Sunday, that the administration was sticking by its earlier estimate that the economy will grow about 2 percent in 2.5 percent this year.

Citing the administration's 7 percent annual wage guideline despite an inflation rate of 10 percent or more, Georgine said President Carter's program will not be successful in holding down inflation because "it does not have a comprehensible, effective, enforceable system of controlling prices. It is nothing more than wage controls."

"If there are going to be controls, then it is time for controls — not halfway, not just on wages, not just on certain products, not just on certain incomes," he said.

"There should be full economic controls — enacted by Congress and covering every source of income, profits, dividends, rents, interest rates, executive compensation, professional fees, as well as wages and prices," he said.

"The labor movement does not like controls," Georgine continued. "But we recognize that inflation will not be halted so long as only workers are called upon to sacrifice."

More than 3,000 building and construction tradesmen from all 50 states are expected to attend the three-day conference.

Commissioners plan spending of road money

ODESSA — Ector County Commissioners were expected to work out plans for spending their portion of \$3.5 million in state money for right of way purchases for a road to Midland at their regular 10 a.m. session today.

The Ector County money from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is to purchase right of way for the proposed North Route to Midland.

A public hearing on ways to eliminate traffic hazards on county roads was scheduled at a special session at 5 p.m. today.

Ector sheriff to seek term

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, 44, announced in Odessa Saturday that he plans to seek re-election to a second four-year term.

Bill Barnes, an Odessa attorney who helped Faught during his campaign three years ago, will be his campaign chairman in this year's election. Faught announced.

The Republican primary is more than a year off.

Rubber Workers union resumes contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Rubber Workers union, defiant of President Carter's anti-inflation program, is resuming contract talks with the tire industry as the administration turns up the heat on bargainers to keep its stretched wage guidelines alive.

Federal mediators planned to call bargainers from the Akron, Ohio-based URW to Washington today to help negotiate new three-year contracts covering 55,000 workers at the "Big Four" tire makers — Uniroyal, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said the talks, which would take place a few blocks from a watchful White House, initially may involve just the URW and Uniroyal, the union's apparent target company.

A target is singled out for reaching a settlement that sets a pattern for other companies.

URW President Peter Bommarito, who had hinted at a possible strike against Uniroyal when the old contract expired Friday, called off a walkout just hours before the midnight deadline and said talks would resume today "on a day-to-day basis." No new strike deadline was set.

The resumption of talks follows an eleventh-hour intervention in the bargaining by the White House Friday to head off a reportedly lucrative settlement that the administration feared would destroy its voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit boosts.

Carter's inflation advisers hastily summoned Bommarito and company officials to separate meetings Friday amid reports that Bommarito was on the verge of a three-year settlement boosting wages and benefits more than 40 percent — about 13 percent a year.

The tire executives came, but Bommarito boycotted the White House meeting, saying he didn't need another lecture on the wage guidelines.

Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred E. Kahn, told the companies the guidelines were still very much alive and vowed to use "every power at our disposal" to enforce the program.

Among the administration's weapons are the force of negative public opinion against violators of the guidelines and the withholding of hundreds of millions of dollars in government contracts.

Carter's embattled guidelines were stretched earlier this month to accommodate the giant Teamsters union, which won a new contract settlement boosting wages and benefits by at least 9 percent a year. The settlement was judged to be within the guidelines, however, thanks to last-minute concessions allowed by the government.

The Teamsters settlement undermined some of the program's credibility, and other unions — including the powerful United Auto Workers — have indicated they expect to win similar government concessions.

Legion donates to fund

The American Legion's 16th district voted to send \$500 to the legion's Wichita Falls Disaster Fund during its spring convention in Midland Saturday.

Post 28 of Crane donated an additional \$250 and Post 430 of Odessa donated \$900.

Other commanders indicated their posts would also add to this fund at their posts' next regular meetings.

Mild quake hits Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An earthquake shook Israel today but caused no injuries or major damage, Israel radio reported.

The earth tremor extended from Tiberias in the north to Beersheba in the south, and from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, according to the Seismological Institute of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The quake was felt most strongly in Tel Aviv and the coastal plain, the radio said. Pictures fell from walls and plaster cracked.

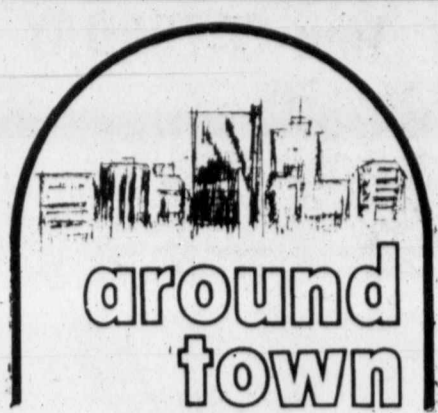
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OUR SPRING SALE HAS TAKEN OFF! SAVINGS WILL FLY THROUGHOUT THE STORE! BE SURE YOU PEEP AT ALL THE SAVINGS IN EACH DEPARTMENT! LISTED ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE GREAT SAVINGS AWAITING YOU.... SPRING SPRING SOLE *LARGE SELECTIONS OF COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR NOW *ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER COATS NOW AT 1/3 OFF *SELECTED GROUPS OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES NOW AT 1/3 OFF *SPECIAL GROUP OF STRAW BAGS several styles to choose from, values to \$24 18.90 NOW AT 25% off *SPECIAL GROUP OF CHRISTIAN DIOR ROBES values to 50 33.90 values to 60 39.90 *SPECIAL GROUP OF SMALL LEATHER ACCESSORIES NOW AT 25% off

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SECTION B



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The Midland Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring Alcoholism Education Week, which began Sunday and concludes Saturday.

The campaign serves to increase public awareness of alcoholism as an illness and to promote understanding of the problem.

Alcoholism is a treatable illness and there are many local services available to help the problem drinker and members of his or her family.

Alcoholism is a family illness since all family members suffer along with the alcohol abuser. Therefore, it is equally important for the immediate family to seek help. Early detection of the problem can often preserve the family unit. If problem drinking is left unchecked, eventually it can destroy the family.

The illness now is one of America's three major health problems, along with cancer and heart disease; but alcoholism is the only one of the three over which a person can have much control. Recovery can be accomplished if he or she seeks and follows a treatment process.

The latest report (June, 1978) from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare states there are 10 million persons 18 years and older who are alcoholics or problem drinkers; one-third are women. There are, in addition, 3.3 million teenagers between 14 and 17 who are alcoholics-problem drinkers.

The Council on Alcoholism, a United Way agency, serves our community as an education, information and referral agency. Call the council for information or personal assistance at 682-4721. This is a 24-hour service.

GREEN THUMB Garden Club's flower show entitled "Up, Up and Away" will be held from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K.K. Amint at 1704 Country Club Drive.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for friendship with a boy or girl from a single-parent home.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland will conduct a volunteer orientation meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 7 at 2101 W. Wall Ave.

For additional information, call 683-4241.

JOEL H. PEACOCK of Midland was among 244 Southwest Texas State University students receiving awards during SWTSU's recent School of Science Awards Day ceremony.

Peacock received a biology scholarship.

SHARON HIGGINS DENT has been named the first recipient of the Stanley Creswell Graduate Assistant Teaching Award in freshman English at Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Dent, a native of Midland, has a bachelor's degree from Tarleton State University and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in English from Texas A&M.

Secretaries 'underpaid' but 'not overworked'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretaries, who are being honored this week, often feel they are underpaid but not necessarily overworked, according to a new poll.

The survey found that 60 percent of those responding to a questionnaire think they are in a "dead-end job" and want a chance for advancement. Despite the negative remarks about their jobs, only one-fifth of those surveyed dislike their work.

Results of the poll, extracted from a national survey of working women, were released Sunday by the National Commission on Working Women in conjunction with National Secretaries Week.

Fifty-five percent of those returning the questionnaire complained

their salaries were too low. The average earnings were \$8,500 a year, with full-time workers making a little more, \$8,900.

The poll also found that 41 percent of those questioned said their work is boring and undemanding, and 40 percent said if they could afford to, they would quit their jobs.

Secretaries expressing the most dissatisfaction with their work had college degrees. About one-third of the college graduates disliked their jobs compared with about one-fifth of those with high school educations or one to three years of college.

The burden of holding down a job and caring for a family at the same time worried about half the respondents.

Overall, 13 percent of the secretaries said they were very well satisfied with their way of life; 51 percent said they were satisfied; 31 percent described themselves as somewhat dissatisfied, and five percent said they were dissatisfied.

The survey was conducted to identify the problems and concerns of American women. A questionnaire was published in national and local magazines last fall and about 150,000 women responded. Some 19,000 secretaries sent in replies.

Boston opera has ornate new home

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The room where the performing seals lived, complete with a tank for swimming and an elevator to bring them up to the stage, has been converted into a shops-dressing room-office storage area.

The concrete wall that filled the wide, towering proscenium arch has been removed.

The Savoy Theater on Washington Street has been converted again, this time into a home for Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston. The company has staged its productions at the Orpheum Theater.

The Opera Company bought the Savoy last October from Sack Theaters Inc., the movie-house chain, for \$885,000. Sack holds the mortgage on the Savoy but Thomson J. Smillie, Opera Company manager, said the company could own the theater outright by coming up with about \$600,000.

He thinks it is possible to do that by November.

The ornate, red and gold and tan Savoy was built in 1928 for \$5 million as the B.F. Keith Memorial Theater, a tribute to the man, who, with Edward Albee, is credited with founding vaudeville in America.

It would be "the most beautiful playhouse in the world," Albee said, and the beauty remains.

There are mirrored walls and tapestried walls, great crystal and brass chandeliers from France, Ionic columns of Italian marble and niches for statues. A staircase sweeps up to the balcony from the rear of the interior lobby.

The architect was "obviously influenced by the Paris Opera House," Smillie said.

The Keith Memorial was operated for one season as a vaudeville playhouse and then fell victim to the Depression and movies, including "talkies." It became a movie theater, and "it's been a movie house for 50 years," Smillie said.

It was renamed the Savoy, and eventually Sack converted it into two movie theaters. The concrete-block wall put in to fill the proscenium arch was adorned with a screen, and moviegoers sat in the orchestra to watch the film projected on it.



DEAR ABBY

Her stepchildren need stepping on

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married George — a sweet, generous man with five grown children, all married with families of their own. My complaint: George and I have spent only six weeks alone since our marriage!

Whenever one of George's children considers a divorce, loses a job, or wants to save for a vacation, he (or she) and their kids move in with their father and me. We have to clean up after them, watch their kids

and treat them like guests. I am sick of kids living with us for weeks and sometimes months at a time!

We have a large home, but we're far from rich, and when they're here our grocery bills are sky high. They've yet to contribute one dime.

George and I get along fine until his kids move in, then we argue all the time. I love George, but if those free-loaders don't leave us alone, I'm leaving him. Any advice? — HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: It's obvious that George is a soft touch for his kids, so don't YOU be the heavy. (Let George do it.) Tell him that you are through being a pigeon for a flock of homing pigeons. Then prepare to (a) live with the ill you know or (b) fly to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter from someone who said the minute he opened his newspaper his nose started to run, his eyes watered and itched, and he went into a sneezing fit. You said he was probably allergic to the ink in the newspaper. You were right.

Years ago my son was being treated by one of the most highly regarded allergists in the country. After many tests it was discovered that he was allergic to newspaper. The doctor advised him to dry out the newspaper thoroughly in a warm (200 degree) oven before reading it. My son followed the advice, and it worked! — CHELM-SFORD, MASS.

DEAR CHELM-SFORD: Thanks for the tip. And if any of you readers out there try it, let this serve as a warning: DO NOT overheat the newspaper. It contains highly flammable material!

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that my husband's grandmother was very much offended by the letter I wrote thanking her for her wedding gift. It seems that everyone in the family calls her "Nanna," but not being aware of this, I addressed her as "Mrs. Brown" in the

salutation, and again in the body of the letter. Abby, she never asked ME to call her "Nanna." In fact, I don't recall that she ever asked me to call her anything.

Quite frankly, since I have seen her only a few times, I thought the formal "Mrs. Brown" would be more appropriate—and anything more familiar would be a bit presumptuous.

Why can't people accept a thank-you letter and appreciate its sincerity and promptness without trying to find something wrong with it? — BUGGED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR BUGGED: CHAPARRAL SHOP & GALLERY SALE ON INDIAN MADE TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY 20%-40% OFF 4305 W. ILLINOIS VISA MASTERCARD 694-0933

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Tues., Apr. 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have many new ideas and you would be wise to look into all sources of information so that you can make the right decisions and be more prosperous in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make careful plans to get ahead in your line of endeavor and then carry them out vigorously. Gain the support of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with associates and quietly plan the future with them, but don't let outsiders know. Show more affection for your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to contact good friends and plan the future more wisely with them. Avoid one who is a gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to handle civic work that will give you added prestige. Let higher-ups know of your talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Taking part in new activities could help you advance in the future. Make as many new contacts as you can. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more efficient way of handling your duties and save time and energy thereby. Make better plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to cement better relations with associates and be more successful. Be sure to avoid squabbles with others today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better system so that you become more efficient at your work and can command a better salary. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your finest skills to work and get good results by serious application of them. Become more interested in civic matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your attitude at home and have more harmony there. Study new interests that could be profitable to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 29) Get busy at whatever will add to your productivity and gain greater benefits. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to study ways to have increased productivity in the days ahead. An influential person can be most helpful to you now.

Television violence has affect

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children who spend more than four hours a day watching television think the world is more violent than do children who watch less TV, a new study indicates.

The study, released Sunday by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, also reported that violence in weekend network shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and to a near-record level at NBC last fall.

"There is a consistent relationship between fear and the amount of television watched," said Nancy Signorielli, research coordinator for the project.

"They (heavy watchers) do perceive the world as much more violent and they are much more fearful," she said.

CBS officials were unavailable for comment. NBC and ABC said they would not comment until they had seen the study.

The study, part of a project that began in 1967, is funded by grants from the American Medical Association and the National Institute of Mental Health.

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We're sorry, but the truck strike threw us a curve... Because of the delays in shipping the recent truck strike caused, a number of items which are advertised in our "Gifts of Spring" sale catalog are not in stock in our Showroom. We expect deliveries within the week; however we cannot give specific arrival dates.

Rainchecks will be issued until all items are in stock. Please see the Department Manager of the Showroom Manager for assistance. These items are temporarily out of stock:

- Wrought Iron Club Chair** K500-1901
- Wrought Iron 3-Cushion Love Seat** K500-1905
- Ladies Beauty Case, Blue** L675-774812
- Shoulder Tote, Tan** L675-782515
- Clairel "20" Instant Hairsetter** A072-C205
- 3 pk 60-Minute Cassette Tape,** R792-C603
- Paper for Royal Printing Calculator** W764-TP-20225
- International Silverplated 12 1/2" Gallery Tray** G545-671
- Coleman Fuel** S824-5103A253

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Solid value and customer satisfaction has been our policy since 1885.



Midland Palette Club members displaying items for the arts and crafts sale to be held by the club from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 5 in San Miguel

Square are, left to right, Edna Walger, Lula Belle Klingler and Fran Wilson. (Staff Photo)

Some can. But not Nanna. CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY L. IN LA JOLLA: Anyone who maintains that he's too old for "love stuff" either is or may as well be. Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby; Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Sundays 12:00 p.m. to 6:30

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California Fresh Iceberg Crisp Large Size LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1.00 FOR

For a different dish! Stuffed Onions with Sausage or Ham. New Crop-Flat Yellow SWEET ONIONS \$1.00 4 lbs. FOR

Super Sweet D'Anjou PEARS 49¢ Lb.

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Springtime Values



KRAFT MAYONNAISE

32-Oz. Jar

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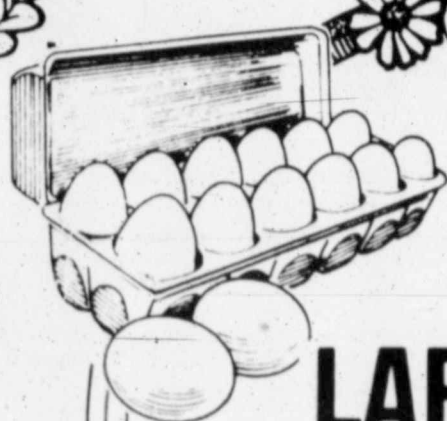
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9 3/4-Oz. Jar

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Needs no refrigeration!

22-OZ. JAR

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Wilkinson dispels quitting Cards rumors

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals Coach Bud Wilkinson said Sunday he intends to fill the terms of his contract with the National Football League team despite a published report to the contrary.

"I signed a contract and I intend to live by it," Wilkinson said. "When I came here, there wasn't any question but what there were problems. But I didn't have my eyes closed."

A Globe-Democrat columnist, Rich Koster, quoted on Saturday an unidentified Cardinals player who speculated that the 63-year-old Wilkinson would relinquish his job "possibly this year."

The owner of the Cardinals, Bill Bidwill, was quoted by Koster as denying the report, however.

Wilkinson, a former college coaching great at Oklahoma, surprised the sports world 13 months ago by signing a four-year contract to coach St. Louis. He had been out of coaching since 1963.

Koster wrote that Wilkinson was expected to resign in a continuing dispute with Bidwill, reportedly because of the owner's rigid player personnel policies.

"We all share a common goal, winning football games," Wilkinson said Sunday after returning from a trip to Miami. "Beyond that, I don't think it's really necessary to say more."



Yankees' Thurman Munson goes in high, but Rangers' shortstop Nelson Norman gets off throw to complete double play Sunday at New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Sutton passes Koufax in 12-strikeout win

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Don Sutton leads the Los Angeles Dodgers in career wins, losses, games started, innings pitched, hits and walks and is tied for the lead in shutouts. He travels in some distinguished company, with names like Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

On Sunday, Sutton passed Koufax on the Dodgers' career strikeout list, fanning 12 Giants in a 9-2 victory over San Francisco. Sutton, half of whose strikeouts Sunday came on called third strikes, now has a career total of 2,402, 17th on the major league's all-time list. Koufax has 2,396.

Drysdale is the only Dodger with more career strikeouts, 2,486, and he is tied with Sutton in career shutouts, 49.

"Those two men are special to me because when I joined the club, they were the two big stars but were not too busy to help out a 20-year-old kid," the 34-year-old right-hander said.

SUTTON CAME to the Dodgers in 1966 from Albuquerque, the year that Drysdale lost twice and Koufax once in Baltimore's 4-0 World Series sweep of the Dodgers. Sutton did not play in that series.

Sutton and Koufax were reunited in spring training this season when the Dodgers Hall of Famer came out of retirement to become a pitching instructor for his former team. Sutton's admiration for Koufax and Drysdale was very apparent.

"To share any records with them gives me great satisfaction," Sutton said.

Sunday's stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING—Graig Nettles, Yankees, belted a home run and three singles in four trips, drove in three runs and scored two as New York defeated the Texas Rangers 5-1.

PITCHING—Mike Torrez, Red Sox, hurled a four-hitter to pitch Boston to a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

week by Pittsburgh for shortstop Tim Foli, also aided the Mets in the sixth with a clutch play at short on a hard grounder by Jose Cardenal into the hole. With two out and two on, Taveras' throw to first just beat Cardenal.

The former Pirates speedster said he was surprised by the trade. "It's a mistake they (the Pirates) made, but I am happy. I feel at home," Taveras said.

Astros 3, Pirates 2

While Taveras was a hero of the Mets game, shortstop Foli led Bob Watson's grounder get by him into left field for an error, and Craig Reynolds scored from second with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Reynolds had doubled, and losing pitcher John Candelaria, 0-1, walked Cesar Cedeno intentionally before

Watson came to the plate. Joaquin Andujar, 3-0, picked up his second victory in two nights in relief for Houston, which swept the three-game series with Pittsburgh.

Cubs 4, Expos 1

Dave Kingman smacked his fifth home run of the year—a tremendous two-run shot that carried all the way across Waveland Avenue adjacent to Wrigley Field—and led Chicago to its fourth straight win and a sweep of the three-game series with Montreal. Barry Foote also homered for the Cubs, and Rick Reuschel, 1-2, tossed a six-hitter.

Braves 8, Padres 7

Barry Bonnell lashed a two-run single in the eighth inning to rally the Braves and snap a four-game Atlanta losing streak. Dale Murphy smacked a three-run homer for Atlanta, giving him a league-leading seven.

The Braves built a 6-0 lead before San Diego went ahead 7-6 in the top of the eighth on Jerry Turner's RBI single.

Cards 3, Reds 3

St. Louis struck for two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz, and the Cards snapped a three-game losing streak.

Ray Knight drove in all three of Cincinnati's runs with a pair of singles.

Buddy Schultz, 1-1, was the winner in relief of John Denny, who worked the first seven innings and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

National League boxes

Braves 8, Padres 7		Cards 4, Reds 3		Dodgers 7, Giants 2	
SAN DIEGO	ATLANTA	CINCINNATI	ST. LOUIS	LOS ANGELES	SANFRAN
Richards cf 5 1 2 0	Hubbard 2b 6 2 2 0	Griffey cf 5 0 2 0	Tomlinson 1b 1 0 0 0	Lopez 2b 5 1 2 0	North cf 3 0 1 0
Smith ss 3 2 2 1	Marcha 3b 1 1 1 1	Crispen ss 4 1 1 0	Thott cf 1 0 1 0	Russell ss 5 2 3 1	Vanell of 1 0 0 0
Tarver lf 5 0 2 3	Burgess lf 3 1 2 0	Morgan 2b 5 0 0 0	KRhrms lf 1 1 2 0	Thomas cf 2 1 1 0	Whitfield lf 3 0 0 1
Winfield lf 1 1 2 2	Murphy c 3 1 1 3	Foster lf 3 2 2 0	Simmons c 1 1 1 1	Garvey 3b 5 1 2 2	Roberts p 0 0 0 0
Tenace 3b 3 1 0 0	Mitohs of 5 2 2 0	Dressen 1b 2 0 0 0	Jorg lf 3 1 2 0	Joshua lf 5 1 2 3	Madix 2b 2 0 0 0
Blyskal 2b 5 1 2 2	Lynn 1b 5 0 2 1	Knights 3b 1 0 2 3	Grivee ph 0 0 0 0	Ferguson 1b 1 1 1 0	Muffit p 0 0 0 0
Kendall c 2 0 1 0	Bonelli cf 5 0 3 3	Germon of 4 0 0 0	Mengely lf 0 0 0 0	Thomas 3b 3 1 1 0	Terry ph 1 0 0 0
Mlee p 0 0 0 0	Frias ss 1 0 1 0	Correll c 2 0 1 0	Carbo of 3 0 0 0	Yeager c 1 1 1 0	Griffin p 0 0 0 0
Ouchibek p 0 0 0 0	McWinn p 3 0 0 0	Hume p 0 0 0 0	Hindry of 1 0 0 0	Sutton p 5 0 0 0	Herrndt of 1 0 0 0
Brizez ph 1 0 0 0	Skak p 0 0 0 0	Tomlin 1b 0 0 1 0	Reitz 3b 1 0 1 1	Clark (D) 3b 1 0 0 0	DeVam 3b 1 0 1 0
Fingers p 0 0 0 0	Devine p 0 0 0 0	Harp p 0 0 0 0	Oberk 2b 1 1 1 0	Ivaz 1b 1 0 0 0	Hill c 1 0 0 0
Parkins p 0 0 0 0	Spinks ph 1 0 1 0	Alum 2b 4 1 2 1	Denny p 1 0 0 1	Metzger ss 3 0 0 0	Halket p 1 0 1 0
Alum 2b 4 1 2 1	Royster ph 0 0 0 0	Mura p 0 0 0 0	Garber ph 1 0 1 0	Curtis p 0 0 0 0	Andrus 2b 2 1 2 0
Hargis 1b 3 0 1 0	Total 31 14 7	Total 31 14 7	Total 31 14 7	Total 31 14 7	Total 31 14 7

Lowly A's go on spree at expense of Angels

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Pity the Oakland A's. "We don't get the free agents and don't get the big salaries," says catcher Jim Essian. "We're hassled by the fans and there are not that many of them that show up at Oakland. And... we usually don't get the calls from the umpires."

So the A's had a team meeting and decided that the only thing they could do this season was "go out and have some fun," says Essian.

Sunday they had some at the expense of the California Angels. "We really wanted this one badly," said Essian after leading the A's to a 7-6 victory that snapped the Angels' 10-game winning streak. "California had beaten us so badly in the first five games this year."

The Angels routed the A's 13-1 Saturday night and had outscored Oakland 47-10 in five meetings before Sunday. "The game was quite a battle,"

said Essian, who doubled home Dwayne Murphy with the winning run in the eighth inning. "The lead kept changing hands and we were scuffling."

"We're just trying to make a living—we don't have the best team in the league."

Murphy drew a walk from loser Dave LaRoche and stole second base to set up Essian's game-winning hit. Oakland pitcher, gained the victory. The A's had tied the game 6-6 in the seventh inning on Dave Revering's two-run double.

Orioles 6-7, Brewers 2-3
Doug DeCinces and John Lowenstein hit solo home runs and Ken Singleton contributed a two-run single as Baltimore defeated Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader.

Moos Haas yielded the homers in the second inning and Singleton took the third following a single by Dave Skaggs and a double by Al Bumby.

The Orioles won the second game as DeCinces and Singleton smashed bases-empty homers and Eddie Murray knocked in four runs.

The Orioles took four straight games in the series in Baltimore after earlier losing three in a row at Milwaukee.

Red Sox 6, Royals 0

George Scott drove in four runs with two singles and Mike Torrez hurled a four-hitter to lead Boston over Kansas City. Fred Lynn had a double and a pair of singles in extending his hitting streak to 11 games and Rick Burleson belted a homer for the Red Sox.

"After I had that early streak of wildness, I got everything working," said Torrez, who walked five of the first nine batters he faced but was helped by three double plays. "It was just a matter of time. I was just hoping that I'd be in there long enough to work on something. I was having trouble throwing strikes, no question. I had the ball up, and I kept trying to get it down. I really needed the double play. It was good to get it."

Sutton, 2-2, scattered six hits, did not walk a batter and was working on his 50th shutout until the sixth inning when the Giants scored an unearned run on a fielding error by Joe Ferguson in right. Sutton also yielded a solo homer to Jack Clark in the seventh.

However, as Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda pointed out, "We finally were able to give Sutton a cushion to work with."

In Sutton's last start April 16 at home against Houston, the Dodgers were shut out by Ken Forsch, who had recorded the season's only no-hitter nine days earlier.

But on Sunday, Los Angeles wasted no time getting untracked. The Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning to lead 9-0. Steve Yeager had a two-run homer and Von Joshua a three-run shot in the inning. Steve Garvey and Derrel Thomas—with his second hit of the inning—drove in the other runs.

Yeager's homer came off Giants starter Ed Halicki, 1-1, and Joshua connected off reliever John Curtis. With his 207th career victory, Sutton gave the Dodgers a 2-1 advantage in the first three-game set this season between the teams. The final game of the series drew 51,711, fifth largest crowd ever to watch a Giants game at Candlestick Park.

Mets 4, Phillies 2

New York ended a string of 26 scoreless innings when Joel Youngblood led off the eighth with a solo homer, and newcomer Frank Taveras drove in the winning run with a single that snapped a six-game Mets losing streak.

Youngblood's homer came off lefty Steve Carlton, who had given up only two previous hits in the game, and it ignited a four-run eighth-inning rally. Taveras, traded to the Mets last

American league boxes

A's 7, Angels 6		Twins 3, Mariners 1		Yanks 5, Rangers 1	
OAKLAND	CALIFORNIA	SEATTLE	MINNESOTA	TEXAS	NEW YORK
Burke lf 5 2 2 0	Lansford 2b 1 2 1 0	J Cruz 2b 1 0 1 0	Cubbin 2b 1 0 1 0	Wills 2b 1 0 1 0	Rudolph 2b 1 0 1 0
Wallis lf 3 1 0 0	Pope cf 3 1 1 2	Simmons lf 2 0 1 1	Castino 3b 0 0 0 0	Sample lf 1 0 1 0	Munson cf 3 1 1 0
Page 3b 5 0 2 2	Carow lf 5 0 2 0	Bochic 1b 2 0 0 0	Small ss 2 0 1 1	Adriever cf 1 1 1 0	Munson cf 4 1 2 0
Bernier 2b 4 0 1 2	Baylor lf 3 0 1 1	Roberts cf 0 0 0 0	Lindres lf 1 1 2 0	Bibli 2b 1 0 1 2	Radzick of 4 0 0 0
Griss 3b 0 0 0 0	Rudi lf 4 0 0 1	Horton 1b 1 0 1 0	Hickox 1b 3 1 0 0	Zak of 1 0 1 0	Nettelis 3b 1 2 1 3
Dempcy cf 2 2 0 0	Alvord 2b 3 0 1 1	Blanco cf 0 0 0 0	Adams of 3 0 2 0	Jellis 1b 3 0 0 0	Chmils 1b 1 0 1 0
Klatis ss 2 1 1 0	Barnes of 0 0 0 0	Singer of 0 0 1 0	Singer of 0 0 1 0	Singer of 0 0 1 0	Spencer 2b 1 1 1 0
Essian c 0 0 1 1	RMiller ph 1 0 0 0	Silvers c 2 0 0 0	McMk 1b 1 0 0 1	Sundberg c 3 0 0 0	Pietilla dh 3 0 1 0
Edwards 2b 4 0 2 2	Grub 2b 3 0 0 0	Narwood cf 2 0 0 0	Wynegar c 1 0 2 1	Gray dh 3 0 0 0	Bonjour of 3 0 0 0
Mullins ss 2 0 1 0	Mullins ss 2 0 1 0	Willing 2b 2 1 1 0	Narwood cf 2 0 0 0	Narwood cf 2 0 0 0	Dent ss 1 0 1 2
Jandus 1b 0 0 0 0	Humphrey c 1 0 0 0	Total 29 13 1	Total 29 13 1	Total 31 14 1	Total 34 5 12 5
Cary dh 1 0 0 0	Dowling c 0 0 0 0	Seattle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	Seattle 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3	New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
LaRoche L-1 2 2 1 2	LaRoche L-1 2 2 1 2	Minnesota 0 0 1 0 1 1 1-3	Minnesota 0 0 1 0 1 1 1-3	E-Randolph DP-Texas 2, New York 2	E-Randolph DP-Texas 2, New York 2
California 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-6	California 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-6	Twins 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	Twins 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	Mariners 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	Mariners 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
E-Humphrey DP-California 3	E-Humphrey DP-California 3	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10
Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10	Los Angeles 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-10

Yankees 5, Rangers 1

New York belted Texas as Graig Nettles belted a homer and three singles and drove in three runs, and as Ron Guidry pitched a six-hitter. After Bucky Dent brought the Yankees from behind with a two-run single in the second inning, Nettles slammed a two-run homer off Dock Ellis, in the third and added a run-scoring single off ex-teammate Sparky Lyle in the seventh.

"I had good stuff all around," said Guidry, last year's Cy Young winner in the AL. "I started out throwing mostly fastballs. In the middle innings, I changed to sliders and later in the game I switched back to fastballs. These guys are disciplined hitters and you have to make good pitches all the time."

Indians 8, White Sox 5

Andre Thornton smacked a three-run homer and Bobby Bonds and Gary Alexander hit solo shots to lead Cleveland over Chicago. The Indians broke out of a prolonged batting slump, pounding 10 hits. The three homers, equalling their season total prior to the game, came off Francisco Barrios.

"I've been saying all along that the middle of our batting order hits," said Bonds, whose homer was his first of the year. "Andy, Alex and I hit the ball hard today and that's going to happen some more."

Twins 3, Mariners 1

Dave Goltz pitched a five-hitter to lead Minnesota over Seattle and extend the Mariners' losing streak to eight games. Goltz had a no-hitter through five innings, but was hit hard in the sixth, when Seattle laced three singles and scored its only run.

"He's still got his April stuff," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch about Goltz, "but he did a lot of pitching with it."

Asked what Mauch meant by "April stuff," Goltz responded: "That means less than I have in May and June and July."

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 1

Dave Rozema pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a three-hitter as Detroit defeated Toronto. Lance Parrish's solo homer in the second and Lynn Jones' RBI single in the fourth provided Rozema with all the runs he needed.

UH nabs sixth SWC title in row

TYLER, Texas (AP)—Houston's Fred Couples and Southern Methodist's Payne Stewart battled to a tie for the medalist honors, but Houston walked away with its sixth straight team title in the Southwest Conference golf tournament Sunday.

The Cougars never trailed in the three-day tournament at Briarwood Country Club.

Couples and Stewart posted sub-par scores on the final rain-soaked round to finish with identical five-under-par 211 totals for the 54-hole tournament.

Couples, a sophomore from Seattle, was 20 feet from the pin on the final hole and was eyeing an eagle that would have won the crown outright. The putt slipped about a foot past the hole.

Stewart, who had missed an eagle putt on the same hole earlier, trailed by a stroke going into Sunday's round. But he fired a two-under-par 70 while Couples needed a birdie on the final hole to post a 71.

The two golfers decided to have a playoff for the single invitation from the Colonial National Invitation Tournament next month in Fort Worth. Stewart won the playoff on the first hole of sudden death.

"The key to the round was 26 putts," said Stewart, a senior from Springfield, Mo. "If I hadn't putted so well, I could have had a 77 pretty easy. Before I came into the tournament, I was aiming for a 210 total." Texas A&M, led by Steve Bowman with 215, took second place in the team competition. Texas and TCU tied for third, followed by Arkansas, SMU, Texas Tech, Rice and Baylor.

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Texas Press Association

1978

Will Bloody Run equal Love Canal?

By G.G. LaBELLE

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The dingy waters of Bloody Run wind from the Hyde Park chemical dump and into the Niagara River near Devil's Hole, where the Senecas massacred some 70 white settlers in 1763. In between, the creek flows past Fred Armogast's house, a house of sick children.

The children of Armogast's neighbors wheeze and rasp too, their parents say, much as did youngsters across town close to Love Canal — where no one lives now.

About 250 homes in the canal area were ordered boarded up last year after toxic wastes from a sealed chemical dump percolated up from the earth into basements and bedrooms, and health authorities noted an unusual number of miscarriages and serious diseases.

No such percolation has occurred near Hyde Park's dump — which contains four times the wastes as Love Canal, buried by the same company — and no one can say absolutely why neighborhood children are constantly sick.

But the Armogasts' pediatrician has no trouble diagnosing their condition. "I'm sure the little ones don't know what it's like to breathe normally," said Dr. James A. Dunlop.

He recently told a congressional subcommittee that he believes the chemical wastes are at fault. Armogast testified at the same hearing, held amid growing questions about the legacy of millions of tons of chemical wastes buried across the country over the years.

THOUGH LOVE CANAL and the "Valley of the Drums" in Kentucky are the best known chemical dumps, a federal official has said there may be as many as 2,000 such dumps leaking chemicals into soil and water.

Many were started in the days when each new chemical was greeted unquestioningly as "progress" — and no one thought much about the wastes. In 1953, when Armogast moved into his ramshackle green house amid the industrial jumble outside Niagara Falls, he knew of the nearby dump and the creek that ran underground beneath the dump.

"I never even concerned me," he said.

He began to think differently about four years ago when he saw his grandson, Fred, vomit frequently and have trouble breathing.

"Not the usual throwing up a kid does," Armogast explained. "He just wasn't a normal boy. We had 10 children of our own."

LATER ARMAGOST, 51, saw five other grandchildren who lived with him having troubles, too. One, 1½-year-old Susie Jasper, has been hospitalized three times with breathing difficulties and must be awakened daily at midnight and 6 a.m. to take medicine.

Dunlop calls his Armogast patients "chronically ill."

"I don't think they're enjoying their childhood," the pediatrician said. "How would you like to be sick 40 weeks out of 52? That's how bad it is."

And he couldn't figure out why the illnesses persisted. Allergy tests were "unfruitful," he said, as were tests to see if the children had some hereditary lack of immunity.

The heredity idea was further knocked down when grandchildren not living in the Armogast home were found to be normal, and when Dunlop got a new patient with respiratory troubles. Not a member of the family, she lived down the cradled paved lane from the Armogasts.

"She started when she was about a week old," explained the 9-month-old girl's mother, Cathy Tuttle. "I had to rush her to the emergency room at 5 o'clock in the morning."

Then grandson Fred moved from the Armogast home and improved. "That's one of the reasons I got suspicious," Dunlop said.

AT THE SAME TIME, Dunlop was treating some children from Love Canal. "It was just like the Love Canal situation all over again," he said, "and nobody seemed to want to do anything."

But Fred Armogast wanted to, so did Dunlop and so did others. And there was a new consciousness because of Love Canal and such dumps as the Valley of the Drums, where 600 steel barrels containing hazardous chemical wastes were found floating in flood waters 20 miles from Louisville.

Armogast's persistence and that of Love Canal homeowners have given this city publicity for something other than the 182-foot falls that draw millions of tourists and an occasional daredevil.

Some 1.4 million gallons of water flow each second in the Niagara River, and no more than 700,000 gallons cascade over the falls. The rest creates the hydroelectric power that has brought huge industries to the area.

SOME 80 COMPANIES DUMP industrial wastes around Niagara Falls, and a list of the city's industries reads like a Who's Who of chemical manufacture — Allied Chemical, DuPont de Nemours, Olin, Union Carbide.

The Hooker Chemical and Plastics Co. — which operated the Love Canal and Hyde Park dumps and two others that have been criticized as being too near the city's water supply — employs 3,100 people in the area and has an annual payroll of \$60 million.

The 16-acre Hyde Park dump con-

tains 80,200 tons of wastes, among them pesticide residues and 3,300 tons of the chemical trichlorophenol — whose byproduct, dioxin, is so toxic chemists say three ounces could kill a million people.

The State Health Department and Hooker have tested the water in Bloody Run and say it is not a problem. But both have found toxic chemicals in the sediment at the creek's bottom.

ONE HOOKER TEST showed 7.5 parts per billion of dioxin in the sediment and — with the state watching — the company sent other samples to another lab because it takes sophisticated methods to measure dioxin levels.

Asked about the dangers of dioxin, Hooker Executive Vice President Bruce Davis said no one has determined what a safe level is. But he said that people exposed directly to much greater amounts suffered no permanent damage.

Research scientist Arthur Richards of the State Health Department had another view. "There is an interest in measuring parts per trillion," he said. "If indeed there are parts per billion, that sounds pretty bad to me."

However, Leo Hertling, health department director of environmental health services, said the department did not consider Bloody Run an "immediate public health problem" because the likelihood of humans being exposed to the sediment itself was not that great.

Davis said it was "extremely remote" that large amounts of toxic chemicals had escaped from the Hyde Park dump and into Bloody Run.

He said the clay cover on the dump had not been broken, as the one at Love Canal was after Hooker sold the property, but that a small amount of water escaped while the cover was being put on.

IN SEALING ITS DUMPS, Hooker followed practices that were "prevalent at the time or superior" to them, Davis said. The Love Canal dump was sealed in the 1950s and the Hyde Park one in 1974.

"We in no case have done anything illegal," Davis said.

He noted that when Hooker sold the canal dump site to the Niagara Falls Board of Education — which later built a school on the site and sold some land for homes — it did so only under pressure from the board and had put into the deed a warning about the dump's contents.

That has not stopped owners of Love Canal homes from filing papers showing intent to sue Hooker along with the school board and other government agencies. The suits ask billions in damages.

Federal officials have estimated it will cost \$50 million to clean up the Love Canal dump. That's just for the clean-up, not for medical treatment or the relocation costs paid for by the government after Love Canal was declared a disaster area. Estimates are that nationwide it might run up to \$50 billion to clean up chemical dumps.

These figures raise one of the many questions now being asked about chemical dumps. Who pays? Chemical companies that followed existing laws? Local, state or federal governments?

U.S. OFFICIALS ARE still trying to sort out the answers as well as measure what exactly are dangerous levels of chemical wastes and decide how they can be safely stored or disposed of.

Fred Armogast has questions, too, about the effectiveness of the tests on Bloody Run. He needs only look across town to see the consequences if they are in error.

At Love Canal, health authorities found evidence of birth defects, miscarriages, liver troubles, epilepsy, sores, rectal bleeding and headaches as well as the breathing difficulties found by Dr. Dunlop.

And blocks upon blocks of the area remain boarded up behind a high cyclone fence. Some, like one house with a backyard swing and a red birdhouse in a tree above it, show evidence of past life. Houses across from the fenced-in area carry forlorn "For Sale" signs.

ARMAGOST, SITTING in a living-room full of listless grandchildren, pulls up one girl's shirt and shows a persistent rash she has developed. He says an informal survey he took of women who grew up in the area shows an abnormal number of miscarriages and birth defects.

Why don't Armogast and his neighbors move? Their answers are the same as those of the working-class people who lived near Love Canal.

Typical is Geraldine Martelli, whose 8-year-old daughter has breathing troubles. "The prices of homes are a little too high now and we've been here so long. I don't think we could afford to move."

And, of course, there are attachments to home. Armogast stands in the backyard that meets Bloody Run, and he looks across rows of unharvested corn at a brown hump visible blocks away that is the Hyde Park dump.

The corn was part of a huge garden Armogast tended for years. How much corn did he lose when he decided to harvest no more?

"That much," he said. "You can see it right on the ground. The pheasants ate it."



Fred Armogast and his granddaughter Susan Jasper are reflected in the waters of Bloody Run, which wind from the Hyde Park chemical dump, background, past Armogast's house and into the Niagara River. (AP Laserphoto)

'Means more limited,' victim of economic slowdown says

By RICHARD TOMKINS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — "It is easier to live within our means now, although we realize our means are more limited than before and it could get worse."

The white-collar worker was giving his own assessment of Iran's economic situation in the aftermath of the Islamic revolution, which brought a sudden halt to an industrialization boom based on oil money. "Business is bad," the worker went on. "The people don't have money to spend freely and many don't have jobs or haven't been paid in a long time."

For many of Iran's wage earners the revolution has been both a boon and a bane.

Inflated housing costs have plummeted. Basic commodity shortages have lessened, at least for now. Utility bills haven't been delivered to users since last summer.

But the industrial sector is barely gasping back to life. Unemployment is reported to have surged to four million and still climbing as construction projects stand idle and the revolutionary government lowers the nation's economic sights from the boom times of the shah.

As the second largest oil exporter in the world, Iran under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was moving at a fast pace that made the industrial giant of the Persian Gulf. Farmers migrated to the cities for wage employment. Iranians flocked to the outside industrial world for training in computer technology and allied fields.

A self-supporting agrarian nation had become transformed into an insatiable importer of everything from instant coffee and meat to radios and cars as the industrial base broadened.

But inflation and political upheaval came, too.

Late last year, nearly a million government employees manned picket lines to protest low wages and a 23 percent inflation rate. The workers won pay increases, but they kept up their strike and soon were joined by workers from private industry, turning the protest into a mass political action that helped bring down the shah and give power to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem religious leader.

Iran now is bankrupt, according to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, head of the provisional government established by Khomeini. Bazargan has pledged five billion rials (\$700 million) in easy industrial credits in an effort to get the economy back to normal.

Disaster still lurks, however, and Iranians now are living in a twilight zone of neither depression nor stability.

"We haven't had any money for 2½ months and in this kind of situation we can't find other jobs," said Zohreh Esmaili, a 23-year-old computer engineer. "What are we going to do?"

"We can't live with my in-laws forever. They don't have money to support two others and nobody is comfortable in someone else's home."

She and her husband, Abbas, are victims of the economic upheaval. Both worked for the Iranian subsidiary of an American electronics firm that closed down in January after government contracts were canceled because of the political turmoil.

Married only recently, the Esmailis were upwardly mobile, with a joint monthly income the equivalent of about \$1,900. They bought furniture, rented a two-bedroom apartment and enjoyed a social life that included skiing in winter, weekend trips to the

countryside and nights out in Tehran — all typical for the nation's Western-oriented youth.

They now live with Abbas' parents and his five unemployed brothers and sisters. Money they got from the sale of belongings is dwindling fast.

Even worse off are construction workers, who had been beneficiaries of what was once Iran's most burgeoning industry and largest employer. But with contracts canceled and building materials hard to find, the industry now is at a standstill and more than a million workers have been thrust back into the rural areas seeking a living from the soil.

Shop owners in Tehran's bazaar and along its tree-lined streets also are suffering. The \$10,000 Persian rugs that tourists and rich Iranians used to buy are selling much more slowly now. Jewelry stores are virtually empty of customers and clothing shops are trying to move their stocks and generate capital through discount sales.

"My sales are down by 70 percent compared to this time last year," said one jewelry store owner. "If this goes on much longer, I'll be finished. People just aren't buying anymore. They are holding on to what little money they have for necessities."

Trouble also is rife in the industrial sector, crippled at first by the strikes last year and now unable to reopen because of a shortage of imported spare parts and losses of profits during the disturbances.

Along the Karaj-Qazvi Highway, central Iran's industrial "miracle mile," factory smokestacks are cold, machinery silent and workers absent.

The revolution, however, has led to a decrease in rent on apartments and fewer shortages of some foods, for the time being. About 40 percent of Iran's meat and most of its eggs and coffee were imported. As existing stocks decrease, shortages are likely unless hard-to-get lines of credit are made available to importers.

The good and the bad: — Rents have dropped at least 40 percent, with a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment that previously went for \$1,000 a month now is \$600. Iranians say the large community of foreign workers, who have now fled, had boosted rents out of proportion by their willingness to pay the asking price, which often resulted in landlords renting exclusively to non-Iranians.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4/23/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CLARA GRET HONE
HOWDY YOUNG TINGE
TINS STY FRENDEE
WALP RITE
SPOUTS BATORLY
HANDY BABINY DEE
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GOODEVENING ERA
ALUM OVERTHETOP
VISA CAST ANARD
LEHEN ESTH NILES

4/21/79

BUSINESS MIRROR

These figures dance to variety of drummers

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — When does 30 equal 22.5? When the Council on Wage and Price Stability says so. And when does 22.5 equal 30? When the trucking industry says so. And even more? When the Teamsters say so.

Those are the figures released after the recent Teamsters settlement with truckers, and they have left the public confused and suspicious. Reading has been debated, they say. And writing. Now arithmetic.

The public knows well that you can make numbers dance to any tune ever conceived, but they've been inclined to think the musicians shouldn't be the public servants from their own federal government.

And it would seem that few people really appreciate the great efforts made not just to make the numbers dance but to make them sing whatever song their exploiters have in mind.

But those public servants do manage to make the numbers sing and dance, although, perhaps, only rarely to make them jive when they should be waltzing. And business does it too. And so do unions.

Raw numbers are suspect; they must be processed, rehabilitated. And so they are sent to the numbers factory, where they are seasonally adjusted, weighted, revised, reinterpreted. Maybe even fudged a bit.

Our jobless figures are not raw; the unemployment rate isn't a count but a calculation. The index of leading economic indicators is revised every month for months after its announcement. Retail sales figures are routinely raised or lowered just before the next month's announcement.

In the business world we see vast reinterpretations of net profit between the time of labor negotiations and the shareholders annual meeting. They are dangerously low at one time, superlative at another.

Accounting methods help. Using perfectly acceptable techniques, a steel company a few years ago reported great news to its shareholders, a really nice profit. And to the Internal Revenue Service? A loss.

It was through reinterpretations that the Council on Wage and Price Stability managed its own good news recently, the news that the union-truckers contract came in exactly at the 22.5 percent guideline limit.

Excluded from that figure was a portion of cost-of-living increases in the contract's third year. The reason given was that the contract itself deferred those payments until after the contract termination.

However, in excluding those increases, the Council completely reversed an earlier, specifically stated interpretation which said pay increases should be charged to the period in which they are earned.

The 7 percent guideline, which compounded amounts to 22.5 percent over a three-year period, is thus a matter of subjective judgment. If a settlement cannot be contained within the guidelines, change them.

Subjective interpretations also permit varied use of figures, molded to suit the particular needs or goals. The union bragged about its 30 percent settlement. The truckers complained it was even more.

Ironic. Numbers by their nature encourage certainty in the perceiver, and this certainty is reinforced when the number is carried out to decimals. What could be more specific? What is more precise?

But the appearance is diabolically deceptive. The precision sometimes — not always — has little to do with accuracy. The processing is often orchestrated, more creative than disciplined, more art than science.

So much so in some instances, that those numbers sometimes resemble notes on a scale or a dance configuration.

Petitions throw more curves than most pollsters imagine

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is spending too much or it's spending too little. The trains aren't running and farmers, veterans, old people and anchovy fishermen need help. It's time to build a dam on the Snake River and stop conversion to the metric system.

That's just a sample of what America is thinking.

It doesn't come from some public opinion pollster with clipboard and questionnaire but from postmen bringing Congress petitions from state legislatures.

People are paying a lot of attention to the ones calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention to consider an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

But there are more petitions. Lots more.

All duly enacted and officially sealed, the petitions begin with a string of "Whereases" that lay out the problem in elaborate legalese and end with a "Now, therefore, be it resolved," that gets to the point of asking for something.

A petition from the North Dakota Legislature noted that the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 has the United States on the road to switching from inches to centimeters, from miles to kilometers. After going through several "Whereases" the petition boiled down to the proposition that people in North Dakota don't like the idea.

So the Legislature urged Congress to reject any proposals to make the conversion mandatory.

A flurry of petitions was prompted by plans to cut back Amtrak service. The legislatures in Massachusetts, Arizona and North Dakota were among those weighing in with pleas to Congress to do something to keep the passenger trains running.

The Michigan Legislature asked Congress to restore \$93,483 cut out of the federal share of its program providing meals to the elderly.

Legislatures from Hawaii to Virginia want help for farmers.

Anchovy fishermen in California say that proper conservation of the anchovy population requires an agreement between the United States and Mexico that would establish limits on the catches of fishermen from both nations.

The California Legislature agreed and sent a petition to Congress asking that the State Department be told to get moving and negotiate an agreement with Mexico.

And, Idaho says the time is right for Congress to take another look at a law which blocked construction of the High Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River.

If Sen. James Exon of Nebraska feels slighted, he isn't complaining. At least not publicly.

But the fact is, Exon is the only Democratic senator who isn't chairman of a committee or subcommittee.

There are 58 Democratic senators and from the most senior to the most junior, 57 of them have a chairmanship.

Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts entered the Senate the same time as Exon and he's chairman of the Consumer Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Banking committee. Not much, maybe, but it gives him a staff

budget and a chance to hold hearings.

The same is true of the other new senators with Exon the only exception.

Not only that, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, a fallen-away Democrat who lists himself as an independent, is chairman of two choice subcommittees.

But Exon isn't complaining. According to an aide the senator is "not disappointed at all and is very pleased with his committee assignments."

Exon is on choice committees: Armed Services, Budget and Commerce.

"I'd rather serve on these committees, where the action is, than ones where there is less action," the aide quoted Exon as saying.

Swine fever spreads again

ROME (AP) — For the second time in a decade, countries in the Western Hemisphere are battling an invasion of African swine fever which threatens the region's pig industry, reports the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The FAO has allocated more than a million dollars to the 11 countries affected or threatened. The money will assist in establishing laboratory and technical facilities for controlling the disease and for the training of veterinary personnel.

Brazil and the Dominican Republic have been hit directly, while Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela are struggling to prevent the disease from spreading into their areas, the FAO says.

African swine fever is a highly virulent disease with a high mortality rate among pigs. No vaccine or treatment exists. The only remedy is to destroy all infected animals, bury the carcasses, disinfect the affected areas and apply quarantine measures against its spread. Human beings are not affected.

African swine fever has been prevalent for the last two decades in Portugal and Spain, the FAO says. It appeared for the first time in both Malta and Sardinia in 1978. An outbreak in Cuba in 1971 was successfully contained and the disease eradicated there.

It is suspected that the disease was introduced into Latin America via commercial airliners from an affected country. Virus-infected leftover food from passengers' lunches, instead of being disposed of properly, was apparently fed to the pigs as swill, infecting them, the U.N. agency conjectures.

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Gasohol fast becoming new source of energy

By J.P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One Senate aide calls it "the new laetrile." Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary says it's "a pipe dream." Despite the gibes, gasohol has become one of the country's fastest-growing new energy sources, and one of the most intensely lobbied energy issues in Congress.

Consider what has happened in the past two years: As a result of legislation and federal rulings, gasohol today receives more federal subsidies for every unit produced than any other non-nuclear energy source, including oil, natural gas, or oil shale.

Gasohol distribution has spread from being a cottage industry to serving as the supplier for nearly 500 service stations in the Midwest.

Gasohol, a fuel mix of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline, is now about to get another unexpected boost. Despite O'Leary's skeptical view of gasohol's long-term prospects, the Department of Energy's Alcohol Fuels Policy Review report, soon to be released, endorses it.

According to DOE, alcohol fuels "can play an important role in our national energy strategy." DOE's 18-month, government-wide study also concludes that:

—While only about a million gallons of gasoline have been replaced by gasohol in the last few years, alcohol fuels could reduce annual demand for gasoline by at least 10 billion gallons — about 9 percent of U.S. gasoline consumption today.

—Gasohol today sells competitively at about the price of unleaded premium gasoline. Because alcohol fuels boost gasoline octane, they "could help alleviate shortages of unleaded gasoline."

—Alcohol fuels get identical or better mileage than gasoline, and can be burned in existing car or truck engines without damaging them.

—Most importantly of all, alcohol fuels can be distilled from nearly any animal or vegetable product containing starch and sugar, such as grain, cheese whey, wood, garbage, or paper. By increasing gasohol consumption, the United States could reduce its dependence on imported oil.

A DRAFT OF DOE's alcohol fuels report has been obtained by The Washington Post.

Technology to produce alcohol fuels is hardly new. During the 1930s gasohol was sold at nearly 2,300 service stations in the Midwest. Germany's tanks ran on alcohol distilled from potatoes during World War II's final years. And the Sun Oil Co., used alcohol as a "gasoline extender" during the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

Gasohol's backers, such as Scott Skylar of the National Council for Appropriate Technology, point out that anyone who questions whether gasohol works needs only to look at Brazil.

Brazil has committed \$800 million to its gasohol program, which distills alcohol from sugar cane. Brazil expects to produce a billion gallons of alcohol by 1980. (This year, by comparison, DOE will spend \$15 million out of its nearly \$10 billion budget on alcohol research.)

Despite its promise, gasohol's strongest advocates concede it is unlikely to pick up 10 percent of the gasoline market until the mid-1980s. Nevertheless, the gasohol lobby is becoming one of the most powerful in Congress.

SKYLAR, A FORMER aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., explains: "It is an issue that attracts right-wing farmers, urban liberals, timber, coal, and agribusiness, along with solar energy advocates."

While on Javits' staff, Skylar helped push a waiver of the 4-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasohol through the Senate Finance Committee. The measure won by a vote of 22 to 1. It later was enacted by both houses.

The waiver applies to alcohol fuels. Because gasohol is 10 percent alcohol, the waiver, in effect, amounts to a 40-cent-a-gallon subsidy for alcohol, or \$16.80 per 42-gallon barrel.

Under pressure from gasohol supporters in Congress, DOE granted an additional \$2 a barrel subsidy under its oil regulations for alcohol producers.

The gasohol lobby says the \$18.80 a barrel in available subsidies — compared with the \$16 a barrel cost set for foreign oil — is not enough.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, introduced legislation again this year to mandate that 10 percent of the fuel used by autos in 1990 should be gasohol. Not coincidentally such a law, requiring the oil industry to accommodate gasohol, would also benefit Church's Idaho sugar beet farmers.

Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, has a bill to eliminate the Agriculture Department's crop subsidy program. The move would provide added incentives for Iowa's corn producers to grow crops for gasohol on lands now idle. While ending the set-aside program, Bedell's bill would guarantee farmers new and higher profits with price supports for gasohol crops.

Other lobbyists and farm state congressmen are putting pressure on agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to allow farmers who now receive "set aside" payments for idle acreage to grow sweet sorghum to make

gasohol instead. They would continue to collect millions of dollars in farm subsidies.

A Bedell aide, David Halburg, says "Bergland is under strong pressure" to use his set-aside subsidies for gasohol crop growers under existing legislative authority. As for gasohol's political appeal in Farm Belt states, he says: "It is very popular. It is almost like motherhood."

GASOHOL IS NOT without its problems. DOE's report concludes that on a net energy basis — energy spent to produce alcohol versus the energy it yields — the economics "fluctuate between being favorable and unfavorable." Oil industry critics, such as Standard Oil Co. of Calif., have repeatedly made this charge.

While avoiding the question of whether crops should be devoted to fuel instead of food — another oil industry objection — DOE notes that a massive gasohol program would require "manipulating" the agriculture industry, land availability and Department of Agriculture policy to produce new grain.

Phillips Petroleum's J. W. Davison, for example, argues: "Since it comes from farm products, we'd practically have to give up eating corn, wheat and potatoes if we went the gasohol route."

Energy and Agriculture officials

consider this to be a broad exaggeration.

Oil company opposition to gasohol appears to have helped, rather than hindered, the alternative fuel's political base in Congress. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opens his arguments in favor of gasohol by reminding people, "The oil companies are not interested in developing alcohol fuels."

NOT ALL oil companies are opposed to gasohol. Gulf Oil Chemical Co. testified before a Senate Energy Subcommittee last year in support of alcohol fuels. Gulf is developing a pilot plant that converts solid waste into alcohol. The company says that New York City alone, which produces 8.8 million tons of trash a year, could supply 27 medium-sized alcohol plants.

Gasohol enjoys the support of other industrial giants. Holly Sugar, Georgia Pacific, Standard Brands (the makers of Fleischmann's gin), and Archer-Daniel-Midland, the nations' leading corn sweetener producers, are some few of the large companies anxiously eyeing policy shifts that could generate profits by producing gasohol.

Skylar says gasohol's future is promising and that it could reduce oil imports by as much as 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day by 1985 — about 5 percent of the nation's projected oil consumption for all purposes.

Anthracite industry falls on evil days

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The anthracite coal industry has fallen on evil days, and so has its private pension plan for miners.

The plan's royalties from dwindling anthracite production are tiny. Despite cutting benefits to \$20 a month for a worker with 20 years in the mines, the plan can stagger along from week to week only through handouts from the United Mine Workers.

Five years ago Congress, amid great fanfare, set up a pension guarantee program for private pension systems in the United States, designed to take over monthly benefit payments when a private pension plan becomes insolvent. One part of the guarantee program applies to "single-employer" and the other to "multiemployer" systems.

But the government program to help the anthracite pensioners, who are covered by the multi-employer system, does not have enough money to take over benefit payments for the miners — or for any other substantial multiemployer fund that goes broke.

And the anthracite fund is only one of nearly a dozen sizable multi-employer pension funds in imminent danger of collapsing and stranding thousands of workers without the pensions for which they have worked most of their lives.

Unless Congress restructures the government guarantee program in some way, it will be unable to help these workers as Congress intended five years ago, and will never become a true safety net for the private pension system.

The other section of the guarantee program — the part covering "single-employer" private pension systems — is working well so far. A single-employer plan is one set up by a company, covering its workers only, like the General Motors pension plan.

There are 22 million active workers and 3 to 4 million retirees in single-employer plans. The government guarantee program for single-employer plans, financed by an annual insurance assessment for each worker in a plan, is in good shape

and can meet expected failures, experts say. But the other guarantee program, 1 million or so pensioners in "multi-employer" retirement plans, faces massive problems.

A multi-employer plan is one in which one big union and a number of employers set up one pension plan covering a whole industry or a segment of it — all the anthracite firms, for example, or all the bituminous firms, or the trucking firms in a given region, or garment manufacturers or construction workers. All the different firms pay into that single plan.

Most multi-employer funds are sound, but enough are sick to create payout obligations for the government guarantee program far beyond its capacity to pay.

All this involves private pension plans only, and does not affect Social Security.

The problem for multi-employer funds is that, in contrast to single-employer funds, many are in older, declining industries like printing, dry-cleaning, clothing production, milk home deliveries, coal and the like.

As employment and business plummet, employers in the plan find it harder to ante up the money for adequate funding, especially if a lot of back funding is required to meet unrealistically high benefit projections formulated years ago when an industry's outlook was rosier.

The anthracite pension fund is a good illustration. Once a major industry with 200,000 miners and 100 million tons production a year, anthracite has lost its market to oil and natural gas.

Pension trustee Bill Savitsky of Hazelton, Pa., said the industry now has only 1,700 workers and annual production of only a few million tons. Although the Uni-

ted Mine Workers helped create the fund, it is a separate entity and is supposed to be financed by employer contributions.

With production so low, the \$1.50 a ton paid to the anthracite pension fund by the coal operators produces only \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million a year — far less than the \$4.4 million that was needed to pay for \$30-a-month stipends to 12,150 pensioners.

As a result, the pension fund recently cut benefits to \$20 and has had to borrow millions of dollars from the United Mine Workers.

The U.S. pension guarantee system for multi-employer plans has income of \$4 million a year based on a 50-cent assessment for each worker in multiemployer plans, but it is already paying out virtually every penny to several thousand employees of other multiemployer plans in the millinery and milkdriver industries that went broke.

So if the anthracite fund folded, the U.S. program would not have the money to pay its extra \$4 million per year burden. And anthracite is only one of nine multi-employer plans in imminent danger of collapsing and throwing \$560 million in obligations onto the government guarantee system.

"One more termination and — pfft!" said one official gloomily.

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Midlanders tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame archives area Sunday during formal opening of the newest addition to the museum. Located in the basement, the archives contains thousands of items relating to the

history of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry. J. Evetts Haley, a native of Midland and a noted historian, was the speaker for the formal opening. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Massive shift from crude to coal would create jobs study reveals

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive shift from oil and coal use to solar energy by 1990 would create almost 3 million new jobs for Americans, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

Disputing previous estimates of major economic dislocation, the study called for creation of a new cadre of energy specialists to install conservation and solar energy equipment.

Such a boon to the U.S. economy is unlikely, however, unless the federal government establishes mandatory conservation standards for industries and private residences, the study concluded.

The study was done for a Joint Economic Subcommittee by researcher Leonard S. Rodberg, director of the Community Energy Project in Washington and a visiting scholar at Columbia University.

Critics of solar heaters and coolers as replacements for furnaces and air conditioners have said if coal, oil and natural gas consumption are substantially reduced, large numbers of per-

sons would be out of work. But Rodberg concluded that if solar equipment is installed on a large scale and Americans invest in a wide range of conservation equipment, there would be a net gain of about 3 million jobs.

—Some 1.7 million new positions would be created for persons installing solar heaters and coolers.

—Another half million persons would be hired for installation of insulation and other energy saving equipment.

"The skills required will be similar to those required for conventional construction projects and heating system installation," the study said. "Work will be provided for sheet metal workers, carpenters, plumbers, pipefitters, construction workers and production line workers of all kinds."

—Money no longer needed for fuel costs or utility bills will generate another 1.9 million jobs, the study said.

—At the same time, about 1.1 million jobs will be lost in the oil, coal and natural gas industries, the study said.

But the study noted that neither

utilities or oil companies have shown much interest in marketing solar heating and cooling units.

To encourage a big change in the way Americans use energy, the study said the government probably will have to provide some form of national subsidy for solar equipment.

The shift to solar energy also will make land more valuable, in part because high-density tall buildings would be unable to use it efficiently. People also will live closer together in more tightly knit communities because of the need to share access to the sun, the report said.

And the analysts say it is natural that firms as big as the oil companies diversify. Eugene Nowak, who follows the oil industry for Blyth Eastman Dillon, said the non-energy areas often offer higher profits than the businesses the oil companies are already in.

The companies point out that non-energy ventures are a very small part of their total business. Exxon Enterprises, the holding company for that firm's non-energy operations had revenues of \$320 million last year — just one-half of 1 percent of the company's total revenue of \$64.96 billion.

Major oil companies sink funds in diversified business ventures

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The company that made the graphite shaft of your golf club may be the same one whose gasoline was just pumped into your car's tank.

And you may do some of your shopping at a store owned by the firm that refines the oil that heats your house.

You may even be eating almonds grown by a subsidiary of a firm better known for natural-gas pipelines.

The nation's big oil companies, looking down the road at a time when the Earth stops giving up petroleum, are sinking their money into other areas.

While some of these are energy-related — oil companies own about 25 percent of the nation's coal reserves and a large chunk of the country's uranium production — others are more off-beat.

These investments, even those in alternative energy sources, have come under fire in recent weeks. President Carter's plan to decontrol domestic crude oil prices includes proposals that would force oil companies to invest the additional income from decontrolled oil into exploration for and production of new oil.

"Our oil producers will get substantial new income — enough to provide

plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," Carter said. "I will demand that they use their new income to develop energy for America, and not to buy such things as department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Carter touched on only a couple of the new roles for oil companies. In recent years:

—Mobil purchased, for an estimated \$1.8 billion, the Montgomery Ward & Co. department store chain. Mobil also owns Container Corp. of America.

—Exxon started subsidiaries that produce electric typewriters, golf clubs and word-processing machines. The firm also purchased large amounts of coal- and uranium-producing areas.

—Atlantic Richfield bought Anacosta Copper for \$700 million and added the Observer, a London newspaper, and a solar energy company.

—Sun Oil bought the Stop-N-Go grocery chain, a trucking firm and a tape cassette maker.

—Continental, which has owned the nation's largest coal producer, Consolidation Coal, since 1966, diversified into uranium mining.

Analysts point out that in broaden-

ing their base, the companies are merely hedging against the time when the oil dries up.

Explosion investigated

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — A safety inspection team resumed its investigation today into Thursday night's explosion that blew open the midsection of a Liberian tanker in the Neches River, killing two men.

The Coast Guard discontinued its search for a crewman who was seen moments after the blast, dangling from a rope over the side of the blazing ship. Other crewmen said the man couldn't swim.

The body of another crewman was recovered Friday morning on the deck of the splintered ship.

The 700-foot tanker Seatiger apparently was struck by lightning as it unloaded crude oil at a Sun Oil Co. dock.

"It's still under investigation," said Coast Guard duty officer Marvin Pontiff, "but lightning is as good a guess of what happened as any."

Besides the two killed, 32 persons were treated at area hospitals, 15 of them injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Fire cause pinpointed

INTERCOASTAL CITY, La. (AP) — Mechanical failure of wellhead equipment caused a natural gas well about 5 1/2 miles in the Gulf of Mexico to blow wild, a spokesman for McMoran Offshore Exploration Co. says.

The blowout started a fire which destroyed a big jackup drilling rig and burned out of control for 18 hours before extinguishing itself, the spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said there was no pollution. No injuries were reported.

Exxon reports gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said today that profits had risen 37.4 percent in the first quarter of 1979, the result of rising crude oil prices.

The company, the nation's second-largest industrial firm, said earnings for the first three months of the year were \$955 million, or \$2.16 per share, up from \$695 million, or \$1.55 per share, in the same period of 1978.

Revenues in the quarter were \$18.7 billion, a 23 percent rise over the \$15.2 billion sales Exxon reported in last year's first quarter. The increase in Exxon profits ex-

ceeded the expectations of many Wall Street analysts, who had been predicting an increase of about 25 percent.

All oil companies are expected to report significantly higher profits for the first quarter because of the rise in crude oil prices brought on by the Iranian crisis and the accompanying jump in the prices of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products in the United States.

The oil companies are expected to benefit from the rising prices because they are selling for higher prices oil bought before the price of crude oil rose.

