

PAGE 4E
 THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE-WALGREEN CHARGE-VISA-MASTER CHARGE
 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JUNE 27, 1979
 Get in with WANT ADS when salesman can't dial 682-6222
 WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more.
 USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE...CASH CHARGE IT!
 THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JUNE 27, 1979
 PAGE 5E

Some states taking 'pump now, pray later' gas shortage attitude

By the Associated Press

Some Eastern states are taking a "pump now, pray later" attitude to solve their fuel shortage, seeking next month's allocations to meet the clamor for gasoline this week.

And a 10th state — Pennsylvania — decided to institute odd-even rationing to help ease lengthening lines at gas stations. An aide to Gov. Dick Thornburgh said the statewide plan will begin at midnight tonight. Thornburgh is expected to detail the plan at a news conference later today, the aide said.

With many service stations already pumped dry, those still open drew 100-car lines in the New York City area on Tuesday. Gas was stolen in Pennsylvania, there were fights on lines in New York, and an elderly New Jersey man died when he was overcome by carbon monoxide while waiting for fuel.

Officials in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine have asked the major oil companies to advance dealers at least part of their July allocations to get through the month.

In New York, officials said they were prepared to thumb their

nose at federal regulations and dip into the state's emergency "set-aside" reserves for July to ease the gasoline crunch.

They later backed off and agreed to a plan whereby individual dealers may borrow against July allocations and the state will later reimburse them from its emergency reserves.

Rhode Island officials said only Shell Oil agreed to advance July allocations. There was no word yet on the responses in other states.

But officials conceded the plan could further tighten an already tight gasoline picture for next month.

"We believe we're in the midst of an emergency," said New York Energy Commissioner James Larocca. "It's a calculated risk."

Reports from some oil refiners indicated not much relief was in sight next month.

Mobil Oil Corp. said its July shipments will be 97 percent of what was shipped in 1978, but after making allowances for filling stations in high-growth areas, for state reserves and for agricultural and emergency cases, only 82 percent of last July's supplies will be available for general consumers.

Reports from five other oil companies in recent days showed their

shipments will be as much as 19 percent below last July's levels.

Meanwhile, gasoline dealers are demanding the right to charge higher prices to meet inflation. Dealers in Pennsylvania are threatening to close up Thursday and in other states on Sunday.

And Maryland charged in a federal lawsuit that the Energy Department has failed to fulfill its congressional mandate to allocate gasoline equitably across the country.

In New York City, inspectors handed out 80 citations to service stations for various offenses, ranging from failure to indicate fuel supplies on hand to giving certain customers preferential treatment. In Springfield, Mass., several gas station owners were fined from \$50 to \$500 for charging illegally high prices.

In Texas, five more counties go on odd-even gasoline rationing at midnight, bringing the total to eight counties. Rationing has now been instituted in all or parts of 10 states and the District of Columbia.

In Delaware, where blockades by protesting truckers have tied up fuel deliveries, Gov. Pierre Du Pont said he had no plans to begin rationing.

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"I've learned a lot about truckers' problems. I never knew how much truckers were being affected by the high cost of fuel." — Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi. Related stories on Page 10A.

Mississippi governor makes pit stop in Big Spring

BIG SPRING (AP) — Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch took his 18-wheeler through the southwest flatlands today on his cross-country trip to learn firsthand about the problems of truckers.

Finch and his co-driver, trucker Clarence Harrison from Pearl, Miss., refueled at Big Spring and then pulled out for the long haul through vast West Texas.

"No one knew I could drive it," Finch said earlier Tuesday in Dallas, several hours after he left the governor's mansion in Jackson, Miss. "I've learned a lot about truckers' problems," the 52-year-old Finch said in Texas. "I never knew how much truckers were being affected by the high cost of fuel."

Finch's truck had fallen in with a convoy of about 60 trucks, but fell behind when the governor and Harrison slowed to a legal 55 mph.

"The governor said he most certainly was traveling at 55 mph and the speed felt like 25 or 30 mph up in one of those trucks," said Robert Burns, Finch's press secretary.

The truck is carrying a load of fluorescent lights bound for a warehouse in Los Angeles. A spokesman at the governor's mansion said Finch was scheduled to roll through Arizona into California today.

"He drove the rig for four hours before he let his teammate drive," Burns said. "When he got through after the first four hours, he said he was dead tired."

Burns said Finch picked up the jargon used on citizens band radios as a convoy of 20 to 25 trucks joined him.

"The majority of the truckers have given positive reinforcement to the governor over the CB," Burns said. He said Harrison and Finch would probably take four-hour driving shifts.

Harrison will pick up a load of produce in California and return to Mississippi, while Finch is expected to return home aboard the state jet, now parked in Tucson, Ariz.

Planes battle over Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian warplanes battled in the sky over southern Lebanon today for the first time in five years and the Israelis claimed they downed five Syrian MiG-21s.

The Syrians acknowledged four of their planes were "hit" and claimed two Israeli planes were shot down. A military communique issued in Damascus, the Syrian capital, indicated the four Syrian planes were downed, saying "all remaining Syrian planes involved in the air battle returned safely to bases."

In Cairo, an Egyptian government statement condemned the Israeli attacks on Palestinian targets which set off the dogfight, saying they posed a grave danger to the Mideast peace process.

The Syrian announcement claimed to have prevented the Israelis from "shelling civilian targets in the Damour area south of Beirut."

The Israeli military command steadfastly maintained all Israeli jets returned safely from the raid against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in a communique that its guerrillas brought down two Israeli jets with shoulder-fired Sam-7 STRELA heat-seeking missiles.

It was not immediately clear if these were the same planes the Syrians said were shot down.

A wealthy rancher called The Associated Press in Beirut with a report matching the PLO's, saying one of the two Israeli jets went down just inside his property near Kfar Beirut, 35 miles southeast of the Lebanese capital and 18 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

He said three pilots bailed out the two planes.

The Israeli army spokesman's office said the dogfight occurred during an Israeli air force raid against Palestinian concentrations in southern Lebanon at about 11 a.m. The Palestinian targets were not identified, but presumably they included heavy artillery pieces that have been shelling northern Israeli towns.

"During the operation they were intercepted by Syrian planes," the command spokesman said. "Five Syrian planes were shot down. The Israeli air force continued the mission. All our planes returned safely to base."

The PLO communique said one target of the Israeli attacks was the Ein El-Hilweh refugee camp on the southern fringe of Sidon. The camp houses 21,000 Palestinian refugees.

The guerrillas reported the Israeli attack lasted 45 minutes and left "heavy damage, casualties and several fires."

Israel Radio said the downed Syrian planes were Soviet-built MiG-21s and that the dogfight was near the Lebanese port city of Sidon, 35 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Carter answers Japanese queries

SHIMODA, Japan (AP) — Taking a holiday from summitry, President Carter held a "town meeting" today that developed into a seminar on child-rearing, the family and race relations.

Questions put to Carter by ultra-polyte Japanese gathered in a steamy junior high school gymnasium dealt largely with everyday human concerns — a far cry from the tough queries about energy, inflation and foreign policy that have marked similar sessions back home.

The visiting president did manage to touch on the two issues that will dominate the seven-nation Tokyo economic summit that begins Thursday: energy and the plight of Indochinese refugees.

Energy was a primary topic today in pre-summit discussions as Carter returned to Tokyo. Carter administration officials took sharp exception to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's pointed criticism of U.S. energy policy and Carter was understood to be angry and disturbed.

The French president said in a Newsweek magazine interview that the United States had failed to start

reducing energy consumption, comments that a U.S. official, requesting not to be identified by name, called "accusatory and somewhat confrontational."

At the outset of the hour-long meeting in Shimoda, Carter called once again for the industrial democracies to reduce oil imports, achieve greater conservation and develop solar power and synthetic fuels.

On the refugee problem, Carter said: "I hope that the United Nations will very quickly arouse interest among all 150 nations on earth to receive...refugees, and that all of us might focus our criticism or influence on Vietnam to relieve this growing problem at its source."

Shimoda was chosen as the site for the meeting because Commodore Matthew Perry came here with his gunboats 125 years ago and opened Japan to trade with the United States.

Some 5,000 to 10,000 Japanese lined the curbs as Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy traveled about the city. The turnout was smaller than

(See CARTER, Page 2A)

Graduation requirements upped

Midland school trustees keep exemptions

By SUSAN TOTH
 Staff Writer

Midland school trustees Tuesday restricted senior privilege starting this year and upped graduation requirements for 1981's senior class but retained exam exemptions for high school students.

Trustees also were told the district is doing a good job academically based on test results, but that continued acceptable performance may cost more soon.

In a back-to-basics move, trustees rejected the free-for-all senior privilege policy prevalent at Midland's high schools since 1970.

Only certain qualifying seniors will be allowed to leave the campus after attending fewer than six classes.

Previous policy allowed senior students with enough credit hours to graduate to leave the campus after attending four classes, generally in the morning.

In a unanimous vote, board members chose to "raise standards" and

restrict that privilege to students with parental permission who had jobs, were married and had household responsibilities or who were attending Midland College under the early admissions program.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimate some 200 seniors who have already preregistered will be affected by the ruling. They will have to be contacted this summer to arrange for the extra two classes.

In the same motion, trustees added

a required quarter of free enterprise study to graduation requirements for the 1981 seniors.

Only strong arguments from the administrative staff kept the requirement from being applied to the upcoming class. Some students are in a "must-pass" situation already, staff members explained, and adding a requirement after their year is already planned might prevent "more

(See GRADUATION, Page 2A)

Varoooooom: It's the latest 'in' thing

Several Midlanders in their 60s have purchased them. An 80-year-old man bought one the other day. And they definitely are becoming the "in" things for those in their 50s.

Condominiums, you say? Or toupees or jogging suits or disco lessons? Nope, it's motorcycles they're buying — machines formerly described by those same purchasers as "dangerous" and for "hippies" only.

Midlanders apparently are not going to stay at home during the gas shortage...not according to a check of Tall City motorcycle dealers recent sales.

"Bikes," it seems, are booming. An increase has even left some managers with a shortage of models in stock long before the 1980 models are scheduled to appear this winter.

The sales activity can be traced to the nationwide energy crisis.

Spring traditionally is the best time to push motorcycles, Midland's motor-

cycle sellers said. But this year, sales have surpassed expectations — especially in the past two months, after the gas shortage became so apparent.

THOSE SALES FIGURES are not only for the heavy motorcycles, but for lighter-weighted mopeds and "provide-your-own-power" bicycles.

"People out here (in West Texas) in the past have been slow to accept motorcycles since they always had gas," commented Jim Rohn, manager of one local shop.

But with gas climbing toward \$1 a gallon so rapidly, Midlanders appear to have been jolted into seeking other means of transportation. And bikes, whether motorized or pedaled, seem-

ingly have been seized upon as one answer.

"Lots of people have been buying motorcycles lately who have never owned one before," said Eddie Patton, an employee of another motorcycle outlet.

"We've got some (buyers) in their 80s down to little kids on mini-bikes," he added.

And it's not limited to any certain class of people. Patton said sales have ranged from construction laborers and people in the oil and gas business to doctors and lawyers.

He cited the example of one woman who works for Exxon Oil Co. He said she bought a motorcycle to ride to work. A few days later, her "boss" came in and purchased one.

Charlotte Foster, who with her husband operates a Midland dealership on North Big Spring Street, pointed out that a lot of people in their 40s have purchased motorcycles because "it would cost less to get to where they are going."

MOPED SALES HAVE skyrocketed in the Tall City. A lot of young women and middle-age people are going after these light-weight two-wheelers, noted Patton. He added that many of the sales are to people who work downtown, where mopeds are being used as a solution to the parking problem.

Mrs. Foster said her business now gets about 10 calls a day for mopeds.

(See MOTORCYCLES, Page 2A)

City exceeds its June allocation

By MIKE SLATON
 Staff Writer

Midland city officials presently have a proposal before the U.S. Department of Energy office in Houston to allow an increase in the city's fuel allotment, according to Robert Massengale, director of finance for the city of Midland.

The proposal follows a notice last week by Gulf Oil Company that the city had exceeded its fuel allotment for the month of June by 4,000 gallons, according to Massengale.

"We were not even aware that the city had a fuel allotment until last Thursday," said the finance director.

Massengale said that, during a delivery of fuel Thursday, it was mentioned that the delivery was the last for the month.

The information "caused almost immediate panic," said Massengale.

A meeting Tuesday with Gulf Oil officials, who will carry the allocation increase proposal to the DOE, indicated the city should have no problem getting the

allotment increase, Massengale said. However, said Massengale, the city began taking conservation measures last week when officials became aware of the allocation situation.

Some conservation measures were worked out at that time by City Manager James W. Brown, according to Massengale.

Brown was not available for comment today, but Fred Baker, director of public works, said some of the measures include a directive to city employees to eliminate all unnecessary trips in city vehicles and to shut off the engines of the vehicles instead of allowing them to idle in order to keep radios charged and air conditioners operating.

The allocation problem affects all city vehicles, including those in the police and fire departments as well as garbage and public works vehicles, said Baker.

Main problem with city fuel allocations, explained Baker, is that allocations are based on last year's use and do not take into account approximately 24 new vehicles added to the city fleet this year.

Wants gas on Sunday

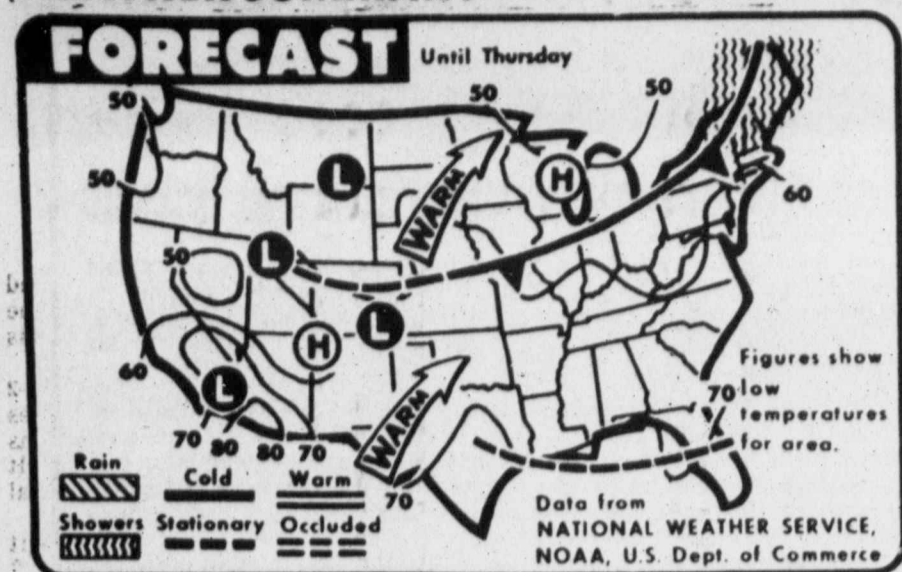
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Tourist Development Agency has asked Gov. Bill Clements to consider mandatory weekend gasoline sales in an effort to force gas stations to remain open on Sunday.

Executive Director Frank Hildebrand told the Austin American-Statesman forcing stations to sell gas on weekends "could save the state a lot of gas grief as it faces panic buying on Fridays and Mondays."

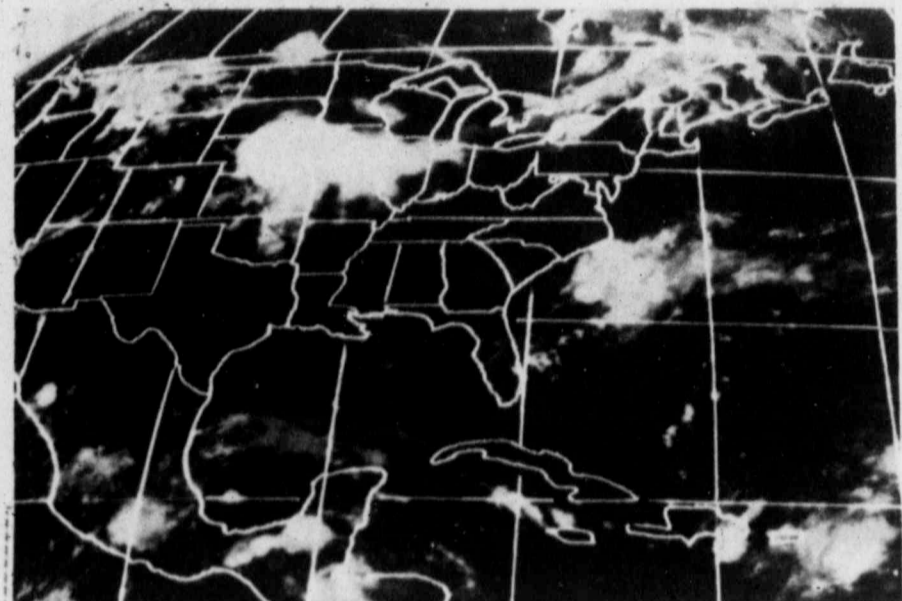
INSIDE TODAY

<p>✓ IN THE NEWS: Steps to end "silent tax" called for by diverse groups.....11A</p> <p>✓ LIFESTYLE: Midland girls compete for title of Miss West Texas.....4B</p>	<p>✓ GOVERNMENT: "The Golden Fleece will go on," vows Sen. William Proxmire.....3D</p> <p>✓ PEOPLE: Traveler Bob Hope writes from the road through China.....9B</p>
<p>Around Town.....1B Bridge.....7B Classified.....3D Comics.....8C Crossword.....8C</p>	<p>Dear Abby.....2B Editorial.....4A Entertainment.....10C Lifestyle.....1B Markets.....8B</p>
<p>Obituaries.....3A Oil & gas.....1D Solomon.....2D Sports.....1C TV Schedule.....9C</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Weather</p> <p>Fair through Thursday with the high in the middle 90s. Details on Page 2A.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Service</p> <p>Delivery.....682-5311 Want Ads.....682-6222 Other Calls.....682-5311</p>	

WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm to mild weather is expected today through Thursday morning for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for northern New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A massive area of showers and thunderstorms in the central portion of the nation is seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded about 3 a.m. Clouds, not quite as thick, extend from New England to southern Lake Michigan and over the Rocky Mountain states. Fair skies extend over much of the East and South. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny skies Thursday. Fair tonight, a little warmer Thursday. High Thursday in the mid 90's. Low tonight in the upper 60's. Winds light and southeasterly tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
 Overnight Low: 64 degrees
 Sunrise today: 6:39 a.m.
 Sunset tomorrow: 8:54 p.m.
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches
 This month to date: 2.98 inches
 YTD to date: 6.43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

4 a.m.	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	7 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	8 p.m.	80
12 a.m.	9 p.m.	76
10 a.m.	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	11 p.m.	71
noon	midnight	70
1 p.m.	1 a.m.	68
2 p.m.	2 a.m.	67
3 p.m.	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	4 a.m.	65
5 p.m.	5 a.m.	65
6 a.m.	6 a.m.	65

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Ablene	81	68
Alpine	87	68
Amartillo	83	63
Amartillo	80	63
El Paso	101	68
Fort Worth	85	71
Houston	85	71
Lubbock	89	68
Marfa	80	67
Ocala City	80	70
Wichita Falls	91	68

The weather elsewhere

Albany	81	68	cl
Albany	100	64	cl
Amarillo	83	63	cl
Asheville	73	47	cl
Atlanta	79	46	cl
Atlantic City	71	41	cl
Baltimore	77	50	cl
Birmingham	82	63	cl
Bismarck	82	48	cl
Boise	84	55	cl
Boston	73	53	cl
Brownsville	83	74	cl
Butte	75	47	cl
Christiansburg	79	53	cl
Christiansburg	79	53	cl
Chicago	84	66	cl
Cincinnati	81	63	cl
Cleveland	77	57	cl
Columbus	79	55	cl
Dallas/Ft. Worth	82	63	cl
Denver	95	59	cl
Des Moines	85	63	cl
Detroit	78	55	cl
Duluth	82	50	cl
Fairbanks	62	46	cl
Hartford	77	47	cl
Helena	80	64	cl
Honolulu	81	72	cl
Houston	87	76	cl
Indianapolis	80	53	cl
Jacksville	80	47	cl
Juneau	66	47	cl
Kan. City	82	63	cl
Las Vegas	111	78	cl
Las Vegas	87	53	cl
Los Angeles	83	67	cl
Louisville	81	58	cl
Memphis	82	63	cl
Miami	86	81	cl
Minneapolis	82	63	cl
Mpls-St. P.	82	63	cl
Nashville	83	62	cl
Nashville	83	62	cl
New York	74	59	cl
Norfolk	73	53	cl
Norfolk	73	53	cl
Omaha	86	63	cl
Orlando	81	72	cl
Philadelphia	77	54	cl
Phoenix	111	83	cl
Pittsburgh	78	53	cl
Pittsburgh	78	53	cl
Pittsburgh	78	53	cl
Rapid City	79	58	cl
Richmond	82	63	cl
Richmond	82	63	cl
St. Louis	83	66	cl
Salt Lake	87	63	cl
Salt Lake	87	63	cl
San Diego	80	66	cl
San Francisco	80	51	cl
Seattle	84	50	cl
Seattle	84	50	cl
St. Paul	86	61	cl
St. Paul	86	61	cl
Tulsa	87	70	cl
Washington	79	54	cl

Texas thermometer

Ablene	81	68	cl
Alpine	87	68	cl
Amartillo	83	63	cl
Amartillo	80	63	cl
El Paso	101	68	cl
Fort Worth	85	71	cl
Houston	85	71	cl
Lubbock	89	68	cl
Marfa	80	67	cl
Ocala City	80	70	cl
Wichita Falls	91	68	cl

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny through Thursday. Fair tonight except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening mainly extreme south. Warmer central and east. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend lowlands. Lows 62 to 72 except upper 50s mountains.

North Texas: Some cloudiness otherwise mostly fair and warm through Thursday. Highs 89 to 97. Lows 67 to 74.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous southeast Texas. Highs 90s along the coast to near 100 extreme South Texas near the Rio Grande. Mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 60 Hill Country and parts of Southeast Texas to near 80 along the immediate coast. Mostly 70s elsewhere.

Fort Arthur to Port O'Connor: East and northeast winds near 10 knots becoming east and southeast near 10 knots tonight and southeast near 10 knots Thursday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday and 10 knots or less tonight. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons. Chance of thunderstorms Big Bend region and in Panhandle over the weekend. Highs 95 north to 108 southwest. Lows 65 to 78.

North Texas: Partly cloudy days, mostly clear at night. Widely scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, mainly eastern half of area. Daytime high temperatures ranging from lower 90s southeast to near 102 northwest. Night time low temperatures in the mid 70s.

Another sunny day forecast for area; No rain recorded

Sounding almost like a broken record, the weatherman is predicting that another sunny day is in store Thursday for Midlanders.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said the weather should be fair and a little warmer Thursday.

Winds tonight should be light and southeasterly.

No precipitation was recorded for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. This keeps the month's total at 2.98 inches, double the average June rainfall of 1.49 inches.

The rainfall measurement so far this year stands at 6.98 inches, almost three-fourths of an inch above the mid-year normal of 6.24 inches.

Sunset will be at 8:59 p.m. today and sunrise will be at 6:45 a.m. Thursday.

Wednesday's high was 89 degrees and today's low was 64 degrees.

The record high for June 26 is 103 degrees, set in 1972. The record low for today is 61 degrees, set in 1968.

The same sunny weather was reported by area weather watchers throughout the Permian Basin.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast for South Texas today, but most of the state was to have continued fair skies and warm temperatures.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s with readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expected to reach 100.

Some light rain fell along the middle Texas coast during the night, but only Palacios recorded any rain. The showers were still falling during the pre-dawn hours.

Most of Texas had clear skies early today except for along the middle Texas coast. Some low clouds and patchy fog was reported in the Hill Country.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 58 at Marfa and 65 at both Junction and Dalhart to 78 at Galveston.



Midland parking lots are starting to fill with a different type of vehicle — the macho-laden motorcycle. And riders are not just those belonging to the younger generation. More Midlanders in their 40s and older are turning to motorcycles as a way to keep going during the gas shortage. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Motorcycles becoming 'in' thing

(Continued from Page 1A)

And Jesse Moore, parts manager for another North Big Spring retailer, said he sold 15 mopeds in one month.

Bicycle sales for the past two months are about 30 percent above last year's sales, commented David Ham, manager of a bicycle store here.

Some bicycle buyers claim they will use these contraptions for exercise, Ham said. But he believes bicycles also will be used for short trips to the store, in place of gas-guzzling automobiles.

And a whole slew of Tall City residents in the 30- to 50-year-old range have been purchasing bicycles. In fact, Ham attributed the increase in

sales to that age group.

With sales up so considerably, the problem of not enough supplies to meet the demand has cropped up.

BICYCLES ARE in short supply, Ham said. One of his major suppliers is sold out of its stock, and Ham's business will be getting its last few shipments soon. And another problem has raised its head — a shortage of parts, he added.

Concerning motorized two-wheelers, Patton said one of his motorcycle suppliers is out of every 1979 model, and he's running low.

Because of this, that manufacturer has plans to release its 1980 models several months early — around July

to meet the demand, Patton added.

Yet Jim Osborn, manager of a Midland motorcycle facility, said he had "all the supplies I need."

Mrs. Foster could use more motorcycles to sell. She said she can still get a few 1979 models, but they are not her best sellers.

ROHN SAID HIS last shipment of motorcycles has arrived and he only has a few left. Samples of the 1980 models are expected out in six to seven weeks, he said, but orders can't be filled until about October. If he runs out of motorcycles, Rohn said his shop still will be open — for repairs and parts.

Another dealer, Moore, said he al-

ready is contemplating what to do when the last of his motorcycles are sold. "I guess I could knit, I could crochet, I could..." he said with a laugh.

His store will remain open for parts and repairs, even though it will cost about \$363 a day, Moore added.

Sales to older people could present problems which purchasers and motorists have not considered, Mrs. Foster said.

"You get more people who have never been around bikes (motorcycles), and accidents are more likely to happen," she predicted. "People who have been riding bikes since they were young are one thing. Older people are a whole new ball game."

Carter on Japanese holiday from summitry

(Continued from Page 1A)

expected, perhaps because of intermittent rain and the presence of 5,500 police.

In the gymnasium where Carter spoke, about 70 of the 500 people on hand were plainclothes police officers.

Still, the Carters seemed to get closer to the Japanese people here than in sprawling Tokyo. They popped their heads through the open roof of the presidential limousine and waved to onlookers who wagged small Japanese and American flags.

The freewheeling Yankee tradition of a "town meeting" was unprecedented in Japan, and the traditionally formal, polite Japanese seemed uncertain how to react, and careful not to embarrass their guest.

Before Carter arrived at the school a White House advance man asked for a show of hands from those who planned to question the president.

When only a single hand went up, he said, "I am begging you" to volun-

teer. The courteous Japanese responded affirmatively.

Only two of the questions put to Carter were provocative, and mildly so at that.

One woman said she understood "formal segregation" still exists in the United States and asked if Carter would marry a black woman "without any resistance."

After pointing to 25 years of progress in breaking down racial barriers at home, Carter said: "I have never been in love with any other woman except my wife, but I would hope that in the true spirit of equality and in an absence of racial prejudice, that I would not let the color of a woman's skin interfere with my love for her if I felt that way. And marriage, of course, would be part of that relationship if the circumstances should permit."

The president then turned toward his wife, in a front-row seat, and added: "It is a hypothetical question, Rosalynn, and I have no intention to leave you for another woman."

A tangerine farmer tried to raise some sparks by claiming his livelihood was threatened by imports of American citrus products.

Carter said the United States takes great care to avoid disrupting the Japanese economy and pointed to an agreement under which, he said, U.S. exports of citrus products would amount to just 2 percent of Japanese consumption by 1983.

Most of the questions dealt with Carter's memories of childhood, his philosophy on raising children and his thoughts about the family.

Asked if his fondness for Amy might cause him to want her to avoid marriage, Carter said — while Amy grinned — that "I think in a few more years, I hope at least seven or eight more years, Amy will find a good young man, get married and move away."

He quickly added he hopes she'll visit her parents often.

To another questioner, Carter con-

fessed he was paddled by his teacher and said: "perhaps one of the reasons I ultimately became president was because my teachers were very strict..."

The only questioner to address Carter in English was a high school girl who said she had brought to the hall copies of the president's autobiography. "Why Not The Best?" She said she was "much impressed by it."

Carter agreed to autograph the

book, and invited the girl to visit him at the White House some day.

The president seemed wistful at one point in talking about living "in the fields and on the farm, in the woods, along the streams" as a youngster.

He concluded: "When I am now in the White House in Washington, my greatest hunger is to be alone, away from security, away from the press, and to be in the fields and the woods again. Maybe when I am no longer president I will have this chance."

Graduation requirements increased by school board

(Continued from Page 1A)

than a few" from graduating.

While students lost unrestricted senior privilege, they retained the right to earn exam exemptions for class attendance and conduct.

Trustee Ed Runyan, a leader in the back-to-basics movement, argued that final exams were an "educational experience, and I don't favor giving away an educational experience for 'unmarred classroom conduct.' No matter how you cut it, it's a lowering of standards."

Teachers in the audience, however, contended the quarter exams were generally just another testing method and that the policy requirements of good class attendance, conduct and a passing grade "make a composite of a student who is achieving."

Moreover, since many high school courses are skills courses rather than content, "if you are a competent teacher, you already know whether he has that skill," teacher Jack Fryar argued.

"It's not a choice between a test and no test, it's a choice between three tests or four," Maridell Fryar added.

THE MOTION TO rescind the policy failed 3-2 with Runyan and Parker Humes voting in the minority. Trustee Johnny Warren, a strong back-to-basics advocate, was not at the meeting, and board president Marshall McCrea did not vote.

In a report on standardized test results for the district, trustees were told their back-to-basics thrusts may be working.

Results showed overall, students in the Midland district scored above the national average.

Some schools, however, especially in the primary grades where students attend neighborhood schools, showed severe problems.

Also, students did not always test up to the expected level based on their IQ scores, trustees were told.

Overall, the district scores improve considerably by the junior high school level, the report showed.

Trustees will get a report on the end-of-year tests and growth shown there at their next meeting.

A preliminary budget study fore-

shadowed some bad news for taxpayers.

The \$5,000 homestead exemption given them by the Legislature as part of the Tax Relief Amendment may cost Midlanders more than it saves.

The Midland school district lost \$773,800 in revenue because of the exemptions, but will be reimbursed by the state for only \$562,994. The extra \$100,000 must be either raised from increased taxes or cut from the budget.

IN MORE MONETARY bad news, trustees were told that because of increasing values and declining student enrollments, the district was losing another \$300,000 in state equalization aid compared with last year.

Based on current values and tax rates and including all state aid expected, the Midland school district should have some \$1.2 million more in funds than it had last year.

The preliminary budget, however, shows an increase in costs of \$2.6 million.

Each penny of the tax rate produces \$109,000 in revenue for the school district, so if these numbers were used for the final budget, Midlanders would face a 13 percent increase in taxes.

Trustees stressed, however, that these are only preliminary figures, and the budget will get a thorough going over before it is finally approved in August.

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DEATHS

Dottie Woods

OLNEY — Services for Dottie Pearl Woods, 80, of Olney, mother of Delmer Woods of Midland, were Monday in Assembly of God Church in Olney with burial in Restland Cemetery.

She died Friday in an Austin hospital. Mrs. Woods was born Sept. 1, 1898, in Bomarton. She had lived in Olney about 55 years.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, a sister, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

'Billie' Newman

LUBBOCK — Services for W.P. "Billie" Newman, 72, of Idalou, brother of Mrs. W.A. Farmer of Andrews, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor, and the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home. He died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Newman was born in Rockdale and lived in Lubbock from 1945 until 1970, when he moved to Idalou. He was a retired farmer and a member of Lubbock First Baptist Church and Downtown Bible Class.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, four brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

G.T. Enriquez

OZONA — Services for Gertrudes T. Enriquez, 57, of Ozona were to be at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Enriquez was born in Ozona Nov. 15, 1921. He was a member of the Catholic church. He was a retired Crockett County laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Ofilia; three daughters, Elena Tambunga, Esperanza Vargas and Esmerelda Enriquez, all of Ozona; five sisters and two brothers, all of Big Spring, and seven grandchildren.

Morris Calicutt

ODESSA — Services for Morris Calicutt, 56, of Odessa, brother of LeRoy Calicutt of Lamesa, are pending with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here.

Calicutt died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness. He was born June 28, 1922, in Barstow. He came to Odessa in 1951 from Lamesa. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, two sons, three brothers, one sister, and six grandchildren.

Unemployment goes up somewhat in Midland

Midland's civilian labor force during May edged downward slightly, and unemployment crawled upward, the Texas Employment Commission has announced.

But Midland remained in third place among Texas cities with the lowest unemployment figures with a 3 percent level.

Ranking above Midland for May were Bryan-College Station with 2.9 percent and Austin with 2.8 percent. Midland tied with San Angelo and Abilene. The state rate of unemployment is 4.2 percent, while the national average is 5.2 percent.

Last month, 44,580 persons were eligible to work, compared with 44,690 in April. The figure jumped, though, from 43,490 in May 1978. And TEC expects the number to rise to 47,100 for August.

The Tall City's 3 percent unemployment figure is up slightly from the 2.8 percent in April. The percentage is better, however, than 3.5 percent recorded in May 1978.

But the number of workers looking for jobs is expected to increase to 4.7

John E. Campbell

BALLINGER — Services for John E. Campbell, 78, of Ballinger, father of Jack Campbell of Hobbs, N.M., and J.E. Campbell, Marshall Campbell and Mrs. Chester (Neoma Joan) Campbell, all of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Grace Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Campbell died Tuesday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Jan. 12, 1901, in Lavera County, Okla. He was married to Florence Boles July 21, 1934, in Winters. He was a Baptist.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, four brothers, three sisters, 21 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

C.B. Duran

SONORA — Services for Candido B. Duran, 66, of Sonora, brother of Ortilo Duran of Ozona, were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Sonora hospital.

Duran was born Oct. 3, 1912, in Sonora. He was married to Consuelo Perez May 2, 1936, in Sonora. He was a butcher.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters, one brother, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Glenn Strange

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Glenn Strange, 62, of Hobbs, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Griffin Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hamilton Cemetery near Corsicana.

Strange died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

He moved to Hobbs in 1946 and was a tool pusher for Cactus Drilling Co. before he became a fieldman for Globe Construction Co.

Survivors include a son, Glenn Strange of Silver City, N.M.; a brother, Dale Strange, and his mother, Maude Miller of Flora, Ill.

W. Ellis Hall

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Memorial services for W. Ellis Hall, 75, of Fort Walton Beach and formerly of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in McLaughlin Funeral Home Chapel here.

Hall died Monday at his residence. He had been ill for some time.

He was born March 17, 1904, in London, England. Hall had lived in Midland during the 1950s and 1960s. He was a retired petroleum geologist with Atlantic Richfield.

Survivors include his wife, Isabell; a daughter, Barbara Compeau of Lansing, Mich.; a son, Charles Hall of Dallas, and a sister, Evert Theresa Graham of England.

Elvis Presley's father dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Though his son Elvis earned millions and lived lavishly, Vernon Presley liked simple cooking and shunned the hoopla of Elvis' fame. He died as he had lived — quietly.

"I ate a lot of turnip greens, peas and cornbread growing up," the one-time Mississippi sharecropper once joked. "I enjoy this life but if things ever get that bad again, I could boil up some of the grass," pointing to the

Phone company to ask 6 percent rate increase

DALLAS (AP) — Southwestern Bell says it plans to seek a 6 percent statewide telephone rate hike. The company said it plans to ask the Texas Public Utility Commission for rate increases totaling \$145 million to offset costs from inflation, increased operating expenses and expansion.

Southwestern Bell, a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will file its request Thursday in Austin. The company announced plans to seek higher rates late Tuesday after a commission staff member leaked the news to reporters.

percent for August as more people will be looking for summer jobs.

The number of persons unemployed in May was an estimated 1,340. That is expected to go up to 2,200 for August, according to the TEC.

Part of the increase in unemployment last month was attributed to "unstable economic factors," the TEC said.

By August, agricultural employment should be in full swing. And non-agricultural jobs by that time should number to about 39,450.

The TEC, now called the Midland Job Service Office, reported problems in filling openings for accountants, geologists, nurses, clerks, maintenance mechanics, diesel and heavy equipment mechanics, machinists and welders.

A spokesman said a large number of young people are registering with the employment office for summer work.

Employers needing vacation replacements, full or part-time workers, may telephone the TEC office, 501 N. Loraine St., by dialing 682-9421.

manicured lawns of Graceland, the estate belonging to his son, the late rock and roll legend.

Vernon Presley died Tuesday at age 63, a victim of heart disease, the same ailment that killed his son two years ago and his wife, Gladys, in 1958. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday with burial at Graceland, where Elvis and Mrs. Presley are buried.

Plagued by heart problems since 1975, Presley entered Baptist Hospital May 29. His son was pronounced dead at the same hospital Aug. 16, 1977.

Vernon Presley was born in near poverty on a small farm near Fulton, Miss. He married during the Depression, supporting his wife and son by working as a carpenter, farmer and painter. He loaded the family in a 1939 Dodge and moved to Memphis in 1948, where he worked as a laborer until his son rocketed to fame in 1955.

Vernon Presley managed his son's business affairs and was known for keeping a tight rein on money. Elvis designated Vernon as executor of his estate.

Last September, Presley announced his engagement to Sandra Miller, his private duty nurse. A wedding date was never set, however, because of his worsening health.

'Affirmative action' upheld, 5-2

... But Bakke case forbids university race quota policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, providing a major "affirmative action" victory, ruled today that employers with no proven history of racial bias may voluntarily offer special preferences to minority workers.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that employers may sometimes use racial quotas in their programs aimed at helping minority workers.

In a critically important test case, the court ruled that Brian F. Weber, who is white, was not a victim of illegal racial bias when in 1974 he was excluded from an on-the-job program designed to help blacks.

Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said that a 1964 federal law that bans racial and sexual bias in employment "does not condemn all private, voluntary, race-conscious affirmative action plans."

Brennan was joined by Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

Justices John Paul Stevens and Lewis F. Powell Jr. took no part in deciding Weber's case.

Stevens disqualified himself as soon as the court agreed to study it last December. Although he refused to tell reporters why, it has been learned that Stevens did so because he had represented Weber's employer, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co., in his days as a Chicago lawyer.

Powell was recovering from surgery for removal of an intestinal

tumor when the court heard arguments in Weber's case last March 26.

Weber, a 32-year-old laboratory worker at Kaiser's plant in Gramercy, La., sued his employer in 1974 after being refused participation in a craft training program that led to higher-paying jobs.

The program, approved in a collectively bargained agreement between Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union, accepted minority and white employees on a one-for-one basis.

It was begun in response to Kaiser's concern about the small percentage of its black employees holding craft jobs.

In 1974, 39 percent of the local work force was black, and 15 percent of Kaiser's Gramercy plant workers were black. But less than 2 percent of the plant's craft workers — 5 of 273 — were black.

Also, Kaiser recently had been sued by black employees at two other Louisiana plants for alleged racial discrimination.

Kaiser did not blame itself for the obvious racial disparity in skilled jobs. It attributed the disparity — and the need for a voluntary affirmative action plan — to a lack of training opportunities for blacks in the building trades industry.

Had trainees been selected solely on a seniority basis, no blacks would have been included in the Gramercy program. Therefore, all white applicants were selected from one "pool" based on seniority and all black applicants were selected from a separate "pool," also based on seniority.

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — A year ago, Allan Bakke was a balding aero-space engineering student who had spent most of the '70s chasing his dream of going to medical school.

Now, thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court decision which bears his name, he is living that dream at the University of California at Davis.

Bakke claimed he was denied admission to the UC-Davis medical school because he is white.

The court ruled by a 5-4 vote that Bakke had been illegally excluded and struck down an admissions policy that made race the only factor in considering applications for a certain number of class openings.

At the same time, however, the court — by a different 5-4 split — upheld the idea that race may be taken into account in a university's admissions decision.

The issue presented in the case of Brian Weber which the Supreme Court ruled on today was whether employers with no proven history of racial bias illegally discriminate against whites by giving preference to minority employees. Weber also is white.

Weber, a 32-year-old laboratory analyst at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant sued his employer in 1974 after he was denied a place in an on-the-job train-

ing program. Weber charged — and two lower courts agreed — that he was excluded only because of his race.

The Supreme Court ruled by a 5-2 vote that employers may sometimes use racial quotas in their programs aimed at helping minority workers. It said Weber was not a victim of illegal racial bias.

Was the long court battle that Bakke went through worth the effort? He won't say. In fact, he won't say anything to reporters, a silence he has maintained since long before the landmark court decision which got him into school.

"Allan Bakke is a very private person — the principle that he fought for was always more important to him than his own personal involvement in the cause," says Bakke's attorney Reynold Colvin of San Francisco.

"His advantage is that he is very bright, very resolute and dedicated. His disadvantage is that he is 39 years old and a married man with three children — in that respect he does not have the same status as other people at the medical school."

Bakke and his family live in a four bedroom, \$100,000 home.

"Bakke doesn't seem to mix with anyone; he's standoffish, but not in a rude way," says a classmate, who asked not to be identified.

FASHION CLEARANCE advertisement for DUNLAPS. Features various clothing items with 30% to 75% off. Includes illustrations of models in swimwear, dresses, blouses, and separates. Text includes 'JUNE', 'SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. til 9 P.M.', and 'dellwood mall'.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off.

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Blueprint for freedom

"To regain our freedom, we have to get government hands out of our pockets."
 "We have to turn out of government those who say we are not smart enough to spend the money we earn ourselves."
 "To put it simply, we have to shrink the government in order to preserve and expand our freedom."
 These words of sound judgment and wisdom form a truly great and meaningful blueprint for freedom.

The words are those of Jay VanAndel, the recently-elected chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, voiced in an address delivered at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, Ga.

In his address, VanAndel termed inflation and regulation by "big government" two of the gravest threats to freedom in the United States.

He said specific problems needing attention include deregulation at the federal level, the financial troubles of the Social Security system, teenage unemployment, and the cost and availability of energy.

The chamber chairman said, "Freedom is a tender plant. It is rare, hard to start, difficult to cultivate, needs constant attention, and dies easily. Greed and force destroy it. The very wealth and ease and success it produces imperil its existence."

VanAndel, one of the nation's outstanding business leaders, really is an artist, painting as he does in this instance, a vivid word picture which shows clearly and distinctly the hazards facing freedom in America today.

The point he makes is right down the line with a recent comment of Columnist Edwin Feulner of The Heritage Foundation: "The U.S. economy is suffocating under a complex web of federal regulations which is increasing consumer costs dramatically, and stifling the productivity advances necessary to sustain the American way of life."

Back to VanAndel's address, he said, "Once again, as in colonial days, we have government without representation — an army of bureaucrats, not elected and unresponsive to us — control

more and more of our daily lives at our expense.

"Once more, local government has become weak and nearly bankrupt, power has now moved to Washington instead of London (as in colonial days), and Washington has become as hard of hearing as London was in 1776."

He charged further that government is so "monstrously big and expensive that we collectively must work from January to mid-June each year just to pay the taxes it levies for its support." Inflated currency, he continued, has devalued money "so that the dollar you had 40 years ago is only worth 18 cents today."

The chamber executive said that government at all levels costs \$8,000 per household per year — \$160 a week.

He is optimistic that the United States is waking up to the pervasive power of government and that a consensus is building to reverse the trend.

The business leader pledged that the chamber will continue its campaign against inflation and "also will continue to be a leading voice in the fight to prevent mandatory wage and price controls."

VanAndel's cure for inflation, incidentally, is a combination of federal tax and spending limits. He urged, as a first step, statutory limits enacted by Congress.

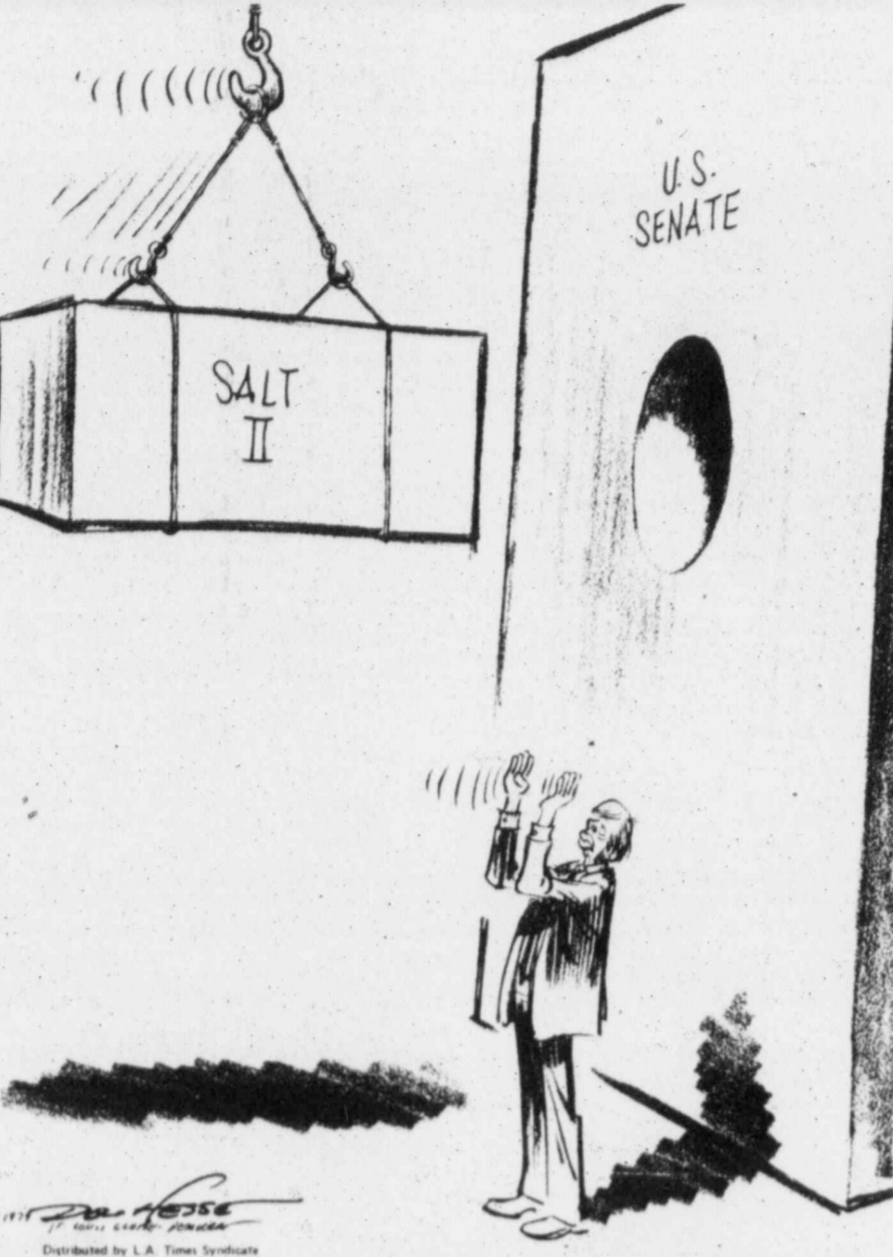
He cited the competitive system of the free market coupled with a sound currency based on sound government fiscal policies as other ways to successfully battle inflation.

He said that inflation and unwise tax policies have reduced the profitability of American business so much that the nation no longer has the most productive factories and work force in the world.

Increased profits, he explained, based on hikes in productivity from profit plow-backs, benefit the nation and fight inflation.

Mr. VanAndel has a story to tell, and he tells it well — and forcefully. This is the message he will be delivering over the nation for the next year from his platform as the elective head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. More power to him!

SQUARE PEG - ROUND HOLE



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Saudis cut back oil production

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Six months ago, Saudi Arabia began pumping oil full-blast to accommodate the United States during the shutdown of the Iranian oil fields. But today, the disenchanted Saudis are cutting back production sharply. "Why should it be Saudi Arabia's responsibility to meet the shortage?" Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal has demanded.

It's an unsettling question, which poses a direct threat to the oil security of the United States. First, the down fall of the shah jeopardized the flow of oil from Iran. Now the cavalier attitude of the Saudi sheiks raises ominous new supply uncertainties. The Saudis had always been staunchly pro-American. Then what caused this change of heart? Why are they suddenly unwilling to do the United States any favors?

The answer can be found in White House papers which have been concealed from the American people. Last November, for example, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warned President Carter of the grim consequences of an Iranian collapse. The curtailment of oil shipments from Iran, he said, could be more serious to the United States than the Middle East oil embargo of 1973-74.

But the Saudis came to the rescue with a dramatic upsurge in oil production. The Jan. 15, 1979, Cabinet minutes, carefully marked for the eyes only" of top officials, recorded: "Secretary Schlesinger reported that unrest in Iran has resulted in a cut-off of the five million barrels per day production of Iranian oil fields."

The Saudis and others have in-

creased production of their fields temporarily by over three million barrels per day to replace approximately half of the Iranian supply loss. The net effort is a drawdown of approximately two million barrels per day from world stockpiles. If supplies from Iran are resumed within a reasonable time period, there will be no supply problems next winter ...

The Iranians have returned to their oil pumps. But a hostile Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has shown no disposition to bail out the United States. "We don't need America," he has declared. "It is they who need us. They want our oil."

Intelligence reports tell of turmoil, meanwhile, in the Iranian oil fields. The ayatollah's troops put down an insurrection last month of Iranian Arabs. Their leaders, still unrepentant, are threatening strikes. So at best, the outflow of oil from Iran is uncertain.

Now the Saudis, who supply most of our overseas oil, have turned sour on America. To alienate the friendly Saudis was difficult, but Jimmy Carter managed to do it. He shook their faith in him by failing to protect the shah from the Khomeini revolution. After declaring his unqualified support of the shah, Carter abruptly abandoned him.

The besieged shah had pleaded with the Carter administration for advice and support. But Carter had sent back word that the revolution was the shah's problem. "This is something in the hands of the people of Iran," said the president, with an air of detachment.

The Saudi rulers wondered whether they would receive the same indif-

ART BUCHWALD Horrors! Iran's finest wines go down the drain

WASHINGTON — I happened to be watching the news the other night with Huntsinger, a great wine connoisseur. It was the usual stuff — war in Nicaragua, Vietnam refugees pouring into Hong Kong, congressional gasoline shortage hearings, locust plagues in the Midwest, prices going up. None of it seemed to faze Huntsinger as we looked at the screen. Then suddenly, there was a news story from Teheran. The film showed the Ayatollah Khomeini had ordered all the wine and liquor in the cellar destroyed.

Huntsinger jumped out of his chair. "What the hell are they doing?" "It looks to me as if they are breaking bottles in the street," I said.

He got as close to the screen as he could and said, "Oh well, they're only breaking Chardonnay 1975. It's a good everyday wine but hardly a provocative one."

One of the revolutionaries was shown smashing what looked to be a bottle of Beaujolais. Huntsinger encoored, "I wouldn't be caught dead drinking that. It's for the peasants."

Another bearded soldier broke the top off a white Burgundy. "Did you see what I saw?" Huntsinger shouted. "That was a Chassagne Montrachet 1977! What kind of savages are they?"

"It looks like they're playing hand ball," I told him.

A soldier took his rifle butt and slammed it into a case of Bordeaux.

He said, "I don't believe it. You



Art Buchwald

know what he's destroying? A case of Mouton Rothschild 1949, one of the greatest vintages of the century. How can they let children watch this on television?"

"It's a tough world, and you can't censor wine smashing just because it turns your stomach."

"That man is pouring Dom Perignon Champagne into the sewer!" Huntsinger cried.

"What year?" I wanted to know. "What difference does it make? It's Dom Perignon — the gift of the gods."

"Look at that guy," I said, pointing to the screen. "Isn't he breaking a bottle of Chablis against the curb?"

Huntsinger studied it. "Yes, but it's a very overrated white that reached its peak three years ago."

"Well, you can say one thing about the revolutionaries, they're destroying the good with the bad."

"I don't believe it. They're starting on the Chateau Latour '59. Some day they're going to have to answer to a wine crimes commission for what they've done."

"The Romance Conti is going next. Look at what a beautiful color it has even when it's poured into the gutter."

"I can't look," Huntsinger said, his hands over his eyes. "No one has ever done that to a bottle of Romance Conti since Prohibition. Sacre bleu!"

"Don't look now, Huntsinger, but they're throwing hand grenades into the Haut Brion '55."

Huntsinger beat his fists against the screen. "Stop," he yelled. "You're destroying the nobility of France."

"It's no use, Huntsinger. The Ayatollah is so ignorant he probably drinks Sauterne with Steak Diane."

"What the hell is the CIA doing, letting them dump a million dollars' worth of liquid gold into a sewer?"

"It's too late," I told him. "There goes the last of Iran's Sherry supply. There's no way the Intercontinental Hotel Restaurant will get three stars now."

Huntsinger said, "Good. After what they've done it doesn't deserve a mention in the Guide Michelin at all."

Mark Russell says

The Supreme Court has brought about the possibility of federal agents breaking into the home of a cancer victim and staging a Laetrile bust.

The court says this derivative of apricot pits is an illegal drug. Imagine a narc searching a suspect — "Nothing here but pot, hashish and cocaine. He's clean."

There is no doubt that marijuana will eventually be legalized. Laetrile will remain illegal because they don't want too many people feeling better at one time.

Marijuana is acceptable because they can't prove that it's harmful. Laetrile is illegal because they can't prove that it isn't. Cigarettes are legal because the tobacco lobby is stronger than the apricot pit lobby.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WERSEMA

1. The wisdom of Solomon has been proverbial for more than 3,000 years. It was given to him by God after he had prayed for "an understanding heart." He was well versed in songs, proverbs and had great knowledge of all living creatures. How did he demonstrate his judicial insight and knowledge of mother-love? 1 Kings 4:29-34, 1 Kings 3:16 (K.J.)
2. Where was Moses educated? Exodus 2, Acts 7:22
3. Describe Nicodemus. John 3
4. Why could Peter not hide his identity? Mark 14:70
5. "Evil communications corrupt..." 1 Corinthians 15:33

- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

NICK THIMMESCH

Ronald Reagan stars at Petroleum Landmen's meeting

EL PASO, Tex. — The Ronald Reagan speech was the single event the men and women at the Petroleum Landmen's Convention dressed up for. At their earlier meetings, receptions and sports outings, they were in polyester, plaid shirts, blue jeans, even boots. But to hear the gospel, they came in black tie, business suits and long dresses.



Nick Thimmesch

Petroleum landmen are a hearty breed who believe entrepreneurs should go get it, make it work for the people's benefit, and their profit, and keep the government out. They don't talk like Harvard Business School grads, but rather like people out of the great Southwestern oil basins. They like what Reagan says.

"A government program is the closest thing to eternal life on earth," he declared to cheers. When he lamented that "120 million Americans depend on the tax dollar," the sign reading, "Free Enterprise — Our Future," fell from the podium. An omen?

Anyway, Reagan skillfully laced his speech with knowledgeable statistics. "Between 1940 and 1977, we increased our money supply 1,000 percent but not our productivity...Three hundred violations were found in the OSHA building." The same with dramatic epigram ("Washington invents miracle cures for nonexistent diseases...We'll all do a lot more driving if government gets out of the way and lets your industry do the job...The problem isn't a shortage of fuel but a surplus of government...The decline of public school education began

when federal aid became federal intervention").

He was the Gipper when talking about the plainsman who defied OSHA, saying, softly but firmly, "Maybe it's time we old duffers did something," and in reciting, with perfect timing, how in England, a commoner, viewing a Rolls Royce, vows to remove its owner one day, where in the United States, an ordinary soul, seeing a Cadillac, resolves to earn one.

Reagan is a man of many parts. After the standing ovation and the last so-long to an ardent woman fan, he talked in his card about strategy and plans.

"There is a hunger for leadership out there," he said. "People don't feel they're getting it. Carter's almost as bad as Jerry Brown. Without pause or explanation, he changes directions."

Reagan holds his announcement until fall because he feels people are satiated with politics. "We allow them no rest between campaigns," he explains. "They are asked too often to get up emotionally, so fewer and fewer vote. I am stubborn. Give them

a rest and let them worry about the World Series."

He says that "nobody noticed that the great split in the GOP has been gone for quite a while," and that he has never seen the party so unified. "All candidates will have a contest," he says of the 1980 primaries, "and we won't snipe at each other."

"Some people — and possibly President Ford thinks this — believe that with all these candidates, there won't be consensus. Then the convention will look around to get someone not among those running. That could happen."

The flurry of Republican candidates prompted the press to try to poke holes in Reagan's poll-strengthened armor. It apparently found one in the "age issue." Reagan, now 67, says, "The press, not the people, brought it up. It can't be a major issue as long as you're physically able to have your mental faculties. Say, if Javits runs next year (at age 76), that ought to take a little of that age thing off me. And he's going for six years."

So the "age issue," he says, will give way when "serious" issues like energy and inflation are discussed. He claims there was no energy problem until the government got involved, and believes there is no need for a Department of Energy. "It has a budget as big as the total after-tax profits of the entire U.S. oil industry," he says. "What the hell has it accomplished?"

He likens inflation to radioactivity

("You can't control it — it's cumulative"), and says the way to stop it is to keep money tight, cut federal spending, increase productivity, and end unnecessary regulations, which he claims account for 50 percent inflation.

"I'm not sure that when Carter and Kennedy got together on this trucking deregulation, they chose the right thing," he said. "They might be creating hardship and confusion in that industry."

Reagan seems more resigned than weary, but still has that necessary yearning. "My wife and I know what to expect, and how hard and yet rewarding a campaign is," he said. "Things need to be done. If enough people think I can do these things, I'd sure like to take a crack at it. It isn't a hunger to occupy the position. I'd love to take a crack at doing things that need doing."

the small society

by Brickman



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Tourists seek thrill at worlds' highest waterfall

By MONTE HAYES

CANAIMA, Venezuela (AP) — Waterfalls thundered in the distance. As a flock of American tourists filed past, brightly plumed macaw parrots screeched greetings in Spanish.

George LeRoy, who left Fort Sill, Okla., 20 years ago to search for diamonds in the jungles near here, grinned at the scene.

"Some of these people don't even know what country they're in," he said. "Seeing the world's highest waterfall is a status symbol, something to brag about. They don't appreciate where they are."

Even if they don't know they are in Venezuela, most visitors would agree

that Angel Falls is something to write home about. The great waterfall begins its plunge 3,212 feet above the jungle floor, dissolving into mist before it strikes bottom. It dwarfs Niagara Falls 20 times over.

The waterfall was discovered in 1937 by Jimmy Angel, an American bush pilot and adventurer. He spotted it from his small plane while searching for a tabletop mountain he believed laden with gold nuggets.

Angel didn't find any gold, but he returned to Caracas 420 miles to the northwest and told friends he had seen a waterfall "a mile high." In 1949, an expedition led by American photo-journalist Ruth Robertson correctly measured the falls.

The expedition took two weeks to reach and return from the waterfall. Today, using Indian "curiaras" — dugout canoes — tourists can repeat the journey in five days from a closer base camp.

But most limit themselves to an eagle's-eye view of the falls, either from a commercial airliner on the way to the camp or from a small plane hired in Ciudad Bolivar on the Orinoco River 165 miles to the north.

The pilot must maneuver down a narrow canyon, an unenvying experience for his passengers if clouds hover around the falls, as they frequently do. In close, from the seat of a small plane, the roar of the mighty waterfall is deafening.

Another American bush pilot, Charlie Baughan, developed Camp Canaima in the 1950s. These days the Venezuelan airline Avensa manages the encampment, made up of a restaurant-bar and several dozen thatched-roof cottages.

The camp sits at the edge of a lagoon formed at the base of seven cataracts of the Carrao River known as Hacha Falls. Palm trees and white-sand beaches border the ink-black waters of the lagoon.

The color comes from tannic acid, which gives the region's rivers a reddish tint in shallow areas, but turns them black as their waters grow deeper.

A visitor to Angel Falls and Canaima will discover a world of cool highlands, broad savannas and flat-topped mountains that soar a mile or more straight up from the jungles below and sprout dozens of waterfalls on all sides. Indians believe gods dwell atop the mist-enshrouded mesas.

The area served as the setting for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World" and W.H. Hudson's "Green Mansions," a tale of the timeless, ageless tropical forest and the bird-girl Rima, who could fade into the coloration around her at will.

Besides solitary diamond hunters like LeRoy, the only inhabitants of this low-size region are a few thousand Indians scattered in remote vil-

lages largely untouched by Venezuela's modern oil-rich society.

Otters play in the rivers, while jaguars, tapirs and giant anteaters tread paths hidden by the day-long twilight of the jungle. The forests also conceal 30-foot anacondas, deadly bushmasters, large-headed "bachaco" ants that strip the leaves from every plant in their path and 9-inch-long tarantulas more feared than poisonous serpents.

But few visitors will ever suffer face-to-face encounters with these frightening creatures.

Those who feel adventurous can put themselves in the hands of an Indian guide and take a trip in one of the leaky curiaras.

Charlie Brown likes comic strip

By GALE TOLLIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Good Grief! The real Charlie Brown says life has both good and grief, highs and lows, bright moments and dark periods.

The name of Charlie Francis Brown, now 53 and retired, has been used for nearly 30 years by his long-time artist friend, Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

Brown, a bachelor, lives in a comfortable suburban home with his dog "McGregor," a German shepherd — not a beagle.

Like his cartoon namesake, Brown says he is an intense person. "My life has been a Charlie Brown life."

"Like Charlie Brown, when things go wrong, I go to bed and pull the cover up over my head," he says. "Sometimes I've stayed in bed for three days so I didn't have to face the world."

Although Brown sees similarities between himself and the comic strip character, Schulz says he used only Brown's name, nothing else.

"I used nothing of his personality in the strip," says Schulz, who now lives and works in Santa Rosa, Calif. "I think it would be deplorable to build on your friends that way. I would not take a chance on offending a close friend."

Brown and Schulz worked together in the early 1950s as art teachers here. Brown says he shared with Schulz some of his feelings about life.

One day, Brown recalls, Schulz asked if he could use his name for a comic character he had created, an intense and rather morose boy. Brown says he wanted to see what the character looked like, and was disappointed when Schulz showed him the drawing.

"Can't you make him look a little more like Steve Canyon or Superman?" Brown says he asked the cartoonist.

"But I wasn't the Jack Armstrong type," Brown reflects. "I wanted to be a jock, the all-American boy, but I wasn't. I'm a 'Charlie' and not a 'Chuck.'"

After working as an art director for Catholic youth publications in Chicago in the 1940s, Brown returned to Minneapolis and was employed at the Hennepin County Detention Center, supervising work with erring juveniles.

Brown retired about three years ago after doctors diagnosed cancer and said he would die in three or four months if he didn't have surgery. He underwent three operations, one for the removal of a kidney. "I feel that I have been healed, by the surgery and by my prayers," he said.

He is currently seeking a publisher for his autobiography, "Me and Charlie Brown," which he says will have forewords by Schulz and by two artist friends who, like Brown, allowed Schulz the use of their names for "Peanuts" characters.

Freida Rich is an art teacher in Minneapolis and, like "Freida with the naturally curly hair," has curly hair. The name of Linus Maurer, a cartoonist in California, went to Charlie Brown's thumb-sucking friend, "Linus."

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Salvador Chava sells heads of lettuce at two for 39 cents to a customer in the open-air Grand Central Market in Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday. California prices for

produce are plummeting, while difficulties in getting produce to the East Coast have sent prices there soaring. (AP Laserphoto)

Food shortage fears spread

By The Associated Press

Growing fears of food shortages spread from the East to the Plains as California farmers, unable to get the trucks to haul crops to market, plowed fresh produce into the ground and some Midwestern meat-packers sent their workers home.

And the scattered violence that has punctuated the truckers' shutdown erupted again today with reports of three highway shootings in Illinois and truck firebombings in Indiana and New York.

The only way to save California's agricultural industry, which produces 40 percent of the nation's fruits and vegetables, is to end the independent truckers shutdown, industry spokesmen told state legislators on Tuesday.

While drivers ended their protests in some areas and tightened their economic stranglehold in others, an Energy Department official said the Carter administration could require an increase in diesel fuel production if refineries don't boost supplies.

The truckers seek lower diesel fuel prices, higher

speed limits and an end to weight regulations that vary from state to state.

One trucker spokesman warned that the weekend violence in Levittown, Pa., sparked by the gasoline shortage and the truckers protest, was only the beginning.

"This country is heading for an emergency," said William Hill, chairman of the Independent Truckers Unity Committee. "We're going to have rioting in the streets as far as I can see."

But in North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt, speaking from the back of a big rig, persuaded drivers blocking a fuel terminal complex to disband.

"You are in the strongest position with regards to how people and public leaders feel about you," Hunt told drivers picketing the complex housing Shell, Exxon and Sunoco terminals in Greensboro.

"If people start running out of gas, losing jobs and cannot get food, they will start blaming somebody. And I think you know who that will be," Hunt said.

The gates of the Georgia Port Authority were cleared of pickets when a judge ordered protesters not to interfere with traffic.

Regulations shackle truckers

Drivers have now become pencil jockeys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Department official Kenneth Pierson, a onetime driver himself, figures government regulations keep the average independent trucker busy half an hour a day jockeying a pencil.

The typical driver must maneuver through a maze of economic regulations laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of safety regulations enforced by the Transportation Department, taxes collected by the Internal Revenue Service and fees, permits and regulations imposed by every state on every truck that passes through its borders.

Government regulations — those that limit how much a truck can carry and those that make paper shufflers of anyone who wants to move freight in a truck — are one source of irritation, in addition to high diesel fuel prices, among the thousands of drivers refusing to work these days.

A driver has to carry a lot of documents. He must have a license, of course, and a medical certificate signed by a doctor. Federal law requires he carry daily log-books accounting for what he was doing every hour he spends on the road. He must carry logs with him for the past 30 days.

He must have a way-

bill listing the ownership, origin, destination and description of the freight he is carrying.

If he is operating on contract to a franchised carrier (as most independent truckers do), paying them up to 37.5 percent of their receipts) he must carry evidence the carrier is authorized to operate in the states through which he will drive.

Keeping track of these state permits — and paying up to \$1,000 a year in fees to renew them — is probably the biggest paperwork burden truckers face.

Drivers must keep additional records in order to pay state taxes on the fuel consumed going through a state minus the amount of fuel purchased in that state. They must hold on to fuel and delivery receipts and a settlement sheet used to settle accounts with the outfit for which they are working.

This story concerns independent owner-operators. These are truckers who own their own equipment and operate on contract with a franchised carrier, carry freight through a broker or work their own deal directly with a shipper.

While trucking deregulation would reduce the paperwork, many of the drivers oppose trucking industry deregulation, proposed last week jointly by President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

They look at the troubles of their exempt-from-regulation colleagues who carry foodstuffs, livestock and plants and say they want no part of that cut-throat competition.

Among the most resented regulations are truck weight limits. Forty states have a uniform 80,000-pound gross weight limit on trucks but 10 states and the District of Columbia impose limits under 80,000 pounds. The limits are 73,200 pounds in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia and 73,000 pounds in Connecticut.

Truckers who cross the country say the Midwest states with limits under 80,000 pounds are "an Iron Curtain," forcing them to carry 10 percent less freight than they could if the 80,000 pound limit was nationwide. They also seek uniformity on the size of trucks permitted.

The White House, responding to the truckers, last week asked the governors of the 10 states with lower limits to temporarily waive their limits.

But critics say heavier trucks will lead to a more rapid deterioration of the interstate highway system.

However, the federal agency which most touches the life of the aver-

age trucker is the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety (BMCS) in the Transportation Department.

The bureau publishes a 168-page booklet listing the regulations a trucker must comply with. The index carries more than 300 entries.

The regulations range from when a person may not climb out of a sleeper berth (when vehicle is in motion) to how many hours a driver can work without resting (no more than 60 in a seven-day period).

Drivers say of all the bureau regulations, the most disliked is one that

requires them to keep a logbook reflecting, hour by hour, how they spend their time. Honestly kept, it would reflect whether they had violated the speed limit or drove longer than permitted.

State police ask to see these documents when a driver is stopped. The driver can be fined for not keeping his log filled out.

Many drivers say no one could make a living at trucking if he kept an honest logbook.

Pierson, deputy director of the BMCS, defends the logbook as a safety measure.

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Truckers meet with Clements

By The Associated Press

Texas truckers revved up for a meeting with Gov. Bill Clements in Austin today, after a spokesman for independent haulers assured truck company executives the independents want to settle their problem peacefully.

Truckers, traveling in convoys from San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and East Texas were scheduled to meet with Clements in his private office at 11 a.m.

One security officer said the Department of Public Safety had received reports that as many as 2,000 trucks might converge on the Capitol in a busy downtown area.

Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi was riding with truckers to California to get a first-hand look at their fuel problems and was in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Tuesday.

In recognition of the truckers' protests against rising diesel prices, the Texas Railroad Commission held an unprecedented statewide meeting in Austin on Tuesday to discuss problems of the transportation industry.

General counsel Walter Caven of the Texas Railroad Association said fuel costs rose by 307 percent from 1967 to 1978 and "have been climbing by an unbelievable rate since January."

"If the railroads stopped running," Caven said, "this country would be completely paralyzed in less than 30 days."

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said as a result of the energy shortage, "We are perhaps in more peril today than at the beginning of World War II — the only difference is we're not losing men on the battlefield. We're in a war for the economic survival of our nation."

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Groups seek end of 'silent tax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diverse coalition of 70 consumer, labor and senior citizen groups is calling on President Carter and Congress to take immediate steps to end what it calls the "silent tax" — inflation.

The coalition — Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities — includes the AFL-CIO, the Consumer Federation of America, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Women's Political Caucus.

It is urging Carter and Capitol Hill to take steps the coalition says could cut the annual inflation rate by 3 percentage points over the next 18 months.

The group's news conference today followed by less than 24 hours the government's announcement that consumer prices rose a dramatic 1.1 percent in May, the fourth straight month that saw prices up at least a full 1 percent.

COIN argues that inflation, like a tax, reduces a family's buying power. Last year's 9 percent inflation rate, for example, reduced what each consumer's dollar bought by 9 cents.

Of most concern to COIN are rising prices for food, housing, fuel and medical care, items that constitute about two-thirds of the average family's spending.

Food and fuel prices have been the most troublesome this year. Although food prices rose only a moderate 0.7 percent in May, each of the five preceding months registered gains of at least 1 percent.

Gasoline prices rose 5 percent in May, "bringing the increase so far this year to an annual rate of 55.1 percent," the Labor Department said in releasing the May price report. Fuel oil prices, up significantly for the fourth consecutive month, rose 5.3 percent.

Overall, prices have been rising at an annual rate of 13.4 percent, about double the Carter administration's target.

COIN's members believe the time is right for their proposals.

"They are going into an election year," Gar Alperovitz, the organization's economics adviser, said of the public officials to whom the appeal is being aimed. "They have to get the message that they can't keep doing what they are doing because it isn't working."

Proposals in the "short-term agenda" COIN proposed to break the upward price spiral include:

—Reversal of the president's action to decontrol domestic crude oil prices.

—Congressional passage of a ceiling on hospital cost increases.

—"Exploration of fast-hitting, anti-inflationary rebates or subsidies in the food sector."

—The establishment of reserve requirements for mortgage loans that would lower mortgage interest rates.

Several of the measures have been considered.

with little success, in Congress.

The rising fuel costs — and the possibility of more when the oil-producing cartel OPEC raises prices — led Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, to warn, "You can't look for any significant moderation in inflation in the next few months."

Bosworth also admitted to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that "I would say that the fight against inflation has not gone well."

That's precisely the point COIN intended to make at its gathering.

It was, in essence, a call to action for Americans to prod the government and "to expose inflationary business practices."

"Current economic policies offer little prospect that these (inflation) numbers will be reduced substantially in the foreseeable future," says COIN's literature.

"This silent tax devastates most consumers, but where is the consumer voice in the inflation debate?" it asks.

Carter's anti-inflation program has centered on budget restraint and tighter monetary policy. It was stepped up last fall with the establishment of voluntary wage and price guidelines.

COIN points to the current double-digit annual inflation rate as evidence that the Carter approach — and that of his predecessors — has not worked.

"Except for short periods, all these efforts have failed to have a significant impact on inflation. What is surprising is that, despite their repeated failure, these approaches continue to be taken seriously as the relevant options," the coalition's statement says.

The nation cannot continue, it concludes, "hoping, somehow, to muddle through."

Price of coffee registers third quarter-a-pound rise

NEW YORK (AP) — General Mills, the nation's largest coffee roaster, today joined three other major producers in raising the wholesale price of ground coffee by 25 cents a pound, the third quarter-a-pound jump in the past eight weeks.

The price boost reflects worries that a frost in Brazil and civil unrest in Nicaragua and Uganda will cut the world's supplies of green coffee beans.

General Foods increased the wholesale price of a pound of Maxwell House ground coffee by a quarter to \$3.08. It also announced 25-cent increases on its Yuban, Sanka and Brim brands, and said its instant coffee prices are rising by 3 to 3½ cents an ounce.

On Tuesday, 25-cent increases in the wholesale price of ground coffee were announced by Procter & Gamble, whose Folger's division is the nation's second-largest coffee roaster; by Coca-Cola, maker of the Butternut and Maryland Club brands, and by MJB Co., a regional producer based in San Francisco. Each company raised the wholesale price of a pound of ground coffee from \$2.83 to \$3.08.

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Second summer session enrollment set at UTPB

ODESSA — Summer registration is slated for July 16 at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Students may enroll from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered in the second summer session. Classes are scheduled to begin July 17, with late registration continuing through July 20.

UTPB Director of Admissions Robert Warmann noted registration materials currently are available in the registrar's office.

Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 credit hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

"Prospective students should notify the registrar at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the admissions office at UTPB, and an application should be on file to avoid a long wait at the time of registration," Warmann said.

Warmann said special registration forms are available for persons wanting to enroll in the Encore program, a no-grade option available to students not pursuing a degree.

New fall date listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Skylab watchers now predict the big space station will fall to Earth between July 11 and July 19.

That was the latest from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday in its daily report on the Skylab death watch. The prediction represented a narrowing of the Monday forecast, which said there was a 95 percent probability the end would come between July 11 and July 21.

Although about 5,000 pieces weighing a total of about 40,000 pounds are expected to survive re-entry heat and hit the Earth, NASA says the chances are extremely slim that they will cause injury or damage.

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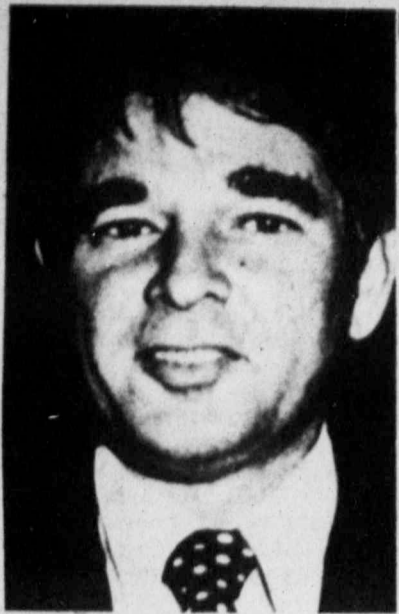
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Alan Ladd Jr.



Jane Pauley

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like many producers, former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman is waiting for a review of his new film — but this review, by a Superior Court judge, could get Begelman off probation in a forgery case.

Begelman, 59, showed his film on the dangers of PCP, or "angel dust," to Judge Thomas C. Murphy on Tuesday. Murphy didn't "review" the film immediately, waiting until today's court session to decide whether to take Begelman off the probation he was given last year on convicted of forging \$40,000 in studio checks.

Production of the movie was the key condition Murphy imposed on the film executive when he decided against sending Begelman to jail. It eventually will be provided free to schools, community groups and law enforcement agencies.

The film, narrated by Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, was also viewed by Deputy District Attorney Sheldon Brown who said he thought the movie was "impressive and very professionally done."

But, said the prosecutor, he still planned to oppose the motion to end Begelman's probation.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alan Ladd Jr. earned almost \$2 million a year and was responsible for the production of "Star Wars," the most successful movie ever. But he's stepping down as president of 20th Century-Fox Pictures when his contract expires.

Ladd, 41, will not renew his contract after Dec. 31, 1980, because of the burden of administrative work, according to Dennis Stanfill, the studio's chairman of the board.

"This prevented him from giving as much time to the production and marketing of pictures" as he would like, said a studio announcement Tuesday. Ladd also resigned from the Fox board of directors, effective immediately.

A decision about Ladd's successor will be made later, Stanfill said. Ladd, the son of the late actor Alan Ladd, joined 20th Century-Fox in 1973. Ladd earned \$1.9 million last year.

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — The hostess of NBC's "Today" show says that despite the visibility of women in broadcasting, generally they're still at the bottom of the business.

"Most women are not yet sitting on boards of directors," Jane Pauley said in an address to the 45th annual convention of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters, which ended Tuesday.

She said a male's earning potential is still greater than that of a woman, and the odds are still in favor of the young white males when it comes to getting hired.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — For England's 78-year-old Queen Mother, Elizabeth, it's a week of ceremonial duties in Canada and then off to the races.

The Queen Mother is in Canada to open on Thursday the International Gathering of the Clans, the kickoff to a summer-long festival.

She was to present today new flags to Canada's Maritime Command on behalf of her daughter, the Queen. The presentation of a new color is a time-honored tradition of the Canadian military. The color will be used by naval units of the Canadian Forces.

Then Queen Mother heads to Toronto and on Saturday she will attend the 120th running of the Queen's Plate, Canada's richest horse race.

Sailors grounded after rock-throwing incident

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Some 8,000 sailors at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center have been restricted to base and barred from a nearby entertainment "strip" following two nights of clashes between seamen and authorities.

But some shop owners on the strip, which was pelted with rocks by angry sailors charging "rip-off," say they would fight any long-term "off-limits" order.

The base was reported quiet early today. But Tuesday night, uniformed security personnel, many equipped with riot gear, were summoned to disband some 400 sailors milling about the grounds a half hour before a 9 p.m. curfew. The crowd broke up without incident.

The base commander, Capt. R.D. Colvin, said he was hoping to lift base restrictions today. "We're going to make a very serious effort to reward the 8,000 (who didn't participate in disturbances) for their good behavior," he said.

In all, 32 sailors were arrested and eight suffered minor injuries in the clashes Sunday and Monday night. Four policemen also were injured slightly and the mayor of North Chicago estimated more than \$6,000 in damage was done to city vehicles.

The sailors are not expected to return soon to the four-block strip of bars, nightclubs, fast-food restaurants and shops that do some 90 percent of their business with base personnel.

The seamen say the riots were a reaction to the mistreatment they have suffered on "the strip," including exorbitant prices and harassment by prostitutes and drug dealers. Some also cited poor living conditions at the base.

Colvin declared the strip off-limits Tuesday and said military personnel "are not going to be on the strip for a long time."

A liquor store owner, agreeing with a short-term restriction, said a long-term ban would be challenged. "We'd definitely go to court because there's really no justification," said Gus Coroneos.

Officials said Sunday night's mob action was triggered by a fight between a sailor and several civilians at a beach. On Monday night, more than 300 sailors, including 200 who scaled a base fence to get out without leave, went on a rock-throwing rampage on the strip.

Colvin blamed the disturbances on "a few ring-leaders," including some facing drug-related charges.

He denied allegations that poor conditions in their living quarters contributed to the riot. But he did confirm that the base was ranked last in a 1978 Navy survey on the desirability of the service's facilities.

'Warriors' producers begin sued by family of murdered youth

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Friends and family of a youth stabbed to death at a theater showing the movie "The Warriors" are suing the producers of the film, which they said created the potential for violence.

In addition to Paramount Pictures, defendants named in the Ventura County Superior Court suit include the Motion Picture Association of America, Mann Theaters Corp., owner of the theater where the stabbing took place, and the Esplanade shopping center, where the theater is located.

Timothy Gitchee, 18, of Oxnard, died of wounds suffered during a fight involving him, three friends and another group of youths Feb. 12. No arrests were made in the killing, despite an investigation by Oxnard police.

The suit filed Monday claims the film included many scenes of juvenile gang-related violence and killings, and the defendants knew or should have known the movie's main appeal was to impressable youths who might be inclined to imitate the violence.

The suit also claims the defendants knew or should have known "The Warriors" would attract large numbers of gang members, thereby creating the potential for violence.

Gitchee's mother, Connie Williams, and his brother, Daniel Gitchee, are seeking wrongful death damages. Daniel Gitchee, Frank Rivera and Allan Grantstrom, the friends who were with Gitchee at the movie theater, are seeking personal injury damages for beatings they suffered during the fight.

Five presumed dead after Navy plane crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Five U.S. Navy airmen are missing and presumed dead following the crash of a Navy patrol plane in Subic Bay early today.

Helicopter and boat crews picked up 10 survivors from the bay in water 120 feet deep. Lt. Cmdr. Michael T. Sherman, spokesman at the Subic Naval Base, said all were hospitalized but none were in critical condition.

Sherman said the Lockheed P3B Orion crashed as it was coming in to land at the base 50 miles northwest of Manila after a routine patrol. He said initial reports indicated there was trouble with one of the plane's four engines.

Names of those aboard were withheld until their families were notified.

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Italy's silent lingo expresso

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ROME (AP) — When it comes to expressing themselves in any situation, you've got to hand it to the Italians. If you don't, they'll hand it to you in sign language you may never forget.

Although gifted with one of the world's loveliest languages, the language of Petrarch and Dante and grand opera, the Italians have a passion for pantomime, for finger phonetics, that would render them eloquent in a speechless world.

Above the roar of Rome's traffic, against the background din of screeching sirens and bellowing police whistles, a pair of Italian taxi drivers caught in a rush-hour fender bender can convey their emotions in a series of flamboyant gestures that, without a blow being struck, add up to a two-man riot with enough hand signals left over to tell the police and the bystanders where to go and how to get there.

If civilization as we know it suddenly went silent, the Italians could still sing bel canto below the collar button and never miss a note or a nuance.

Italian body language, spoken mainly with the arms, hands and fingers, is responsible for a rich and ever growing literature.

When barbarian hordes besieged the gates of Rome, Caesar's legions rebuked them with the ritual salute of affixing the apex of thumb to the tip of the nose and tooting an imaginary trumpet. Like the "digitus impudens," known in the vulgate as the finger, this wordless one-liner is still with us in

impolite conversation. Ted Williams, according to sports writer Red Smith, was once tossed out of a game up in Boston after fans booed him for striking out with the bases loaded "for including everyone from home plate to the right field foul line in a classic Roman gesture reminiscent of a man with a particularly pesky mosquito in the crook of his elbow."

That gesture also enjoys common modern usage. Other silent signs of the times and mores in Italy



might not be so well known around the world. The tourist coming here would be wise to bone up on them, the way TV football fans memorize the referee's hand signals before the season begins.

When an Italian joins all his fingertips together, as if holding an imaginary pinch of salt, it means these are the facts he is giving you, this is the gist of his argument, and you can take it without a pinch of salt.

If he delivers the gesture with two handfuls of the same, all fingertips together like a priest elevating a host, it means you can believe him on his mother's eyes and his daughter's honor.

An Italian says "come here" with a hand wave that in other countries means "goodbye." Here the body language for "goodbye" consists of extending

the hand palm upwards and repeatedly closing the thumb against the tightly joined fingers as if catching imaginary rain drops or extracting the soap from one of those dispensers in a pay toilet.

A child disobeys his mother by slicing one finger under his chin, a mild form of "no way" or "forget it." Adults add a few more fingers and come close to fighting words, or lack of same.

"You're crazy" is rendered by rolling the eyes upward and placing the hand perpendicularly against the forehead, fingertips pointing toward the toes, and gently tapping the brow above the bridge of the nose. Americans signify the same by sharpening an imaginary pencil against one temple.

An Italian says "let's go" by waving the fingers of the right hand grasped at the wrist and held close to the stomach by his left hand. The right hand held against the chest to flick imaginary crumbs or feathers from an imaginary cummerbund means "Get lost," "Drop dead," "beat it" or similar expressions of negative intent.

Pinching an infant's cheek means "nice baby," a much admired sign of affection no matter how much the urchin may howl at having its jowls rubberized. Pinching the bustle of a passing beauty is an Italian's way of paying homage to nature's bounty, admiring a work of art, even at the price of having his face slapped or his toes mashed under a stiletto heel.

An Italian motorist cut off on a curve or beaten to an intersection will karate chop the air philosophically with one hand, as if to ask, what can one do in a world of such cretins?

Caught running a stop light or a police whistle, he will show his innocence by removing both hands from the wheel to let the officer know that the vehicle alone is at fault.

The worst that can be said of an Italian by another Italian without anyone saying anything is to raise the pinky and pointer finger to form a pair of horns. This means your wife is playing around and why not, being married to a creep like you?

They have been covertly conversing like this for centuries in Rome. All around the Forum the mute statues of the Caesars with hands on high seem to be talking across the ages to the tourists, demonstrating imaginary ballpoint pens, praising the plumpness of an imaginary kumquat, beating each other to the pass in their chariots, telling the vandals to get lost, even suggesting that Caesar's wife, after all, is not above suspicion despite what Shakespeare had to say on the subject.

Roof-top dairy cow takes up new location on patio

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — After standing on a dairy-farm roof for many years, the cow was sent not to pasture but to Jim McCoy's pool-side patio.

paint the cow in wild colors on every conceivable occasion. It was taken down in 1971.

McCoy acquired the dairy property in 1976, hoping to turn it into an ice-cream parlor. He located the cow in storage, repaired it at a cost of \$600, and put it back on the roof.

But this year McCoy decided to lease the building to a restaurant. The restaurant people didn't want the cow, so he retired it to his patio.

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Ombudsman's work day busy

By BILL RAWLINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Tennesseans are evicted from their homes or their unemployment checks are late or they are in danger of losing their jobs, many of them call Gov. Lamar Alexander.

"They call the governor's office because they don't know where else to go," Marc Lavine says. "We get all sorts of calls."

Marc — for Marcia — Lavine is Alexander's ombudsman. Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning a government official whose job is to investigate complaints from individuals involving public officials. Ms. Lavine has a Ph.D. in European history — her specialty is Fascist Italy under Mussolini — and she was an Alexander campaign assistant.

Her husband, Lewis, 31, is a member of Alexander's "brain trust." Ms. Lavine said she had jumped at the chance of being ombudsman. "I like solving problems," she said. "It's a challenge."

Alas, one of the most persistent problems she is asked to solve, housing, "is one the state is almost powerless to do anything about. The housing projects are financed by the feds and they're run by local housing authorities — and there's not much we can do."

But there was the destitute Chattanooga man who had been evicted from his home in frigid weather. He used his last dime to call Alexander's office, collect, from a telephone booth. Ms. Lavine jotted down the number, found the help — and called him back at the booth. Through the Chattanooga Community Action Agency, she found emergency funds to help him and obtained temporary shelter and counseling for him through Chattanooga's Crisis Intervention Center.

Then there was the man who was out of work and whose unemployment checks didn't come regularly.

"I called the Employment Security folks," she

said, "and outlined the problem. It was something that the man couldn't seem to handle with the staff in the field. And it turned out to be a problem with the computer which was rectified."

It brought "my first formal thank you note."

Then there was the school teacher who was told by education officials that one of the courses he took for a master's degree would satisfy requirements for a teaching certificate. After he graduated, the education officials said they had been wrong — he needed to take another course.

"He was teaching with a temporary certificate," she said, "and what it boiled down to was that if something wasn't done, he wouldn't get paid. I called the Department of Education and asked them to look into it."

"The gentleman actually had satisfied the requirements and just got his certificate."

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Dummy's Trump Entry

By Alfred Sheinwold

Whenever you need something you find that you also need something else. Today you need an extra diamond trick, but first you need a trump entry to dummy.

South took the ace of clubs and the top trumps. Then he tried two high diamonds and a diamond ruff. West refused to overruff, and South couldn't get to dummy to ruff another diamond and then again to cash a diamond. Down one.

ONE SPADE

After taking the ace of clubs South can afford only one top spade. Then he takes the top diamonds and ruffs a diamond with the jack.

When West discards, South must lead a low trump. West takes the queen of spades and gives East two club tricks.

When East returns a heart to the ace, South ruffs a diamond high. Now he can lead a trump to dummy's ten and discard his losing heart on the last diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ♠ 10 8 2 ♥ A 3 ♦ A K 8 4 3 ♣ 7 6 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most experts bid one diamond, but some would pass this border-line hand.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 8 2 ♥ A 3 ♦ A K 8 4 3 ♣ 7 6 3

WEST

♠ Q 7 3 ♥ Q 9 7 2 ♦ 10 2 ♣ J 10 9 5

EAST

♠ 5 ♥ K 10 8 6 4 ♦ Q J 9 6 ♣ K Q 4

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 6 4 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A 8 2 ♣ 7 5

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

They'd have to hold a gun to my head to make me pass!

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

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A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint SALE \$10.99 a gal. reg. \$14.99

Save \$4 a gal.
Classic 99, Our finest flat latex wall paint SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99

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STEP LADDERS	5 ft.	\$19.99	\$35.95
	6 ft.	\$24.99	\$41.40
EXTENSION LADDERS	16 ft.	\$34.99	\$59.60
	20 ft.	\$49.99	\$75.40
	24 ft.	\$59.99	\$92.35
	28 ft.	\$79.99	\$119.65

Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. less than sizes listed.

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SECTION C

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ali calls it a ring career

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the only man to win the crown three times, admitted for the first time that he sent a letter to the World Boxing Association officially resigning his title, effective immediately.

"Yes, that's the truth," Ali said via telephone from his Los Angeles home. "I'm in a position that I can go no further in boxing."

Last week, Mike Mortimer, the chairman of the WBA championship committee, revealed in South Africa that he received copies of the letter addressed to WBA President Fernando Mandy Galindez in which the 37-year champion relinquished his title.

Martina advances.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova began her Wimbledon title defense with a tough first round victory over Tanya Harford of South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Navratilova was playing in front of her mother for the first time since her defection from Czechoslovakia four years ago.

In other first round women's action: Ivanna Madruga of Argentina upset 12th seeded Sue Barker 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; Chris Evert Lloyd easily defeated Marita Redondo 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 seed Evonne Goolagong Cawley outstroked Marcie Louie 6-0, 6-3; Virginia Wade brushed aside Peanut Louie 6-0, 6-4 and 16-year-old Pam Shriver beat Pat Medrado of Brazil 6-4, 6-3.

In men's play Victor Pecci of Paraguay gave quite an exhibition on center court crushing Sherwood Stewart in straight sets 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas led the parade of seeded players to the second round as Connors completed a suspended 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 win over Jean Francois Caujolle and Vilas punished veteran British left-hander Roger Taylor 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Only one seeded player fell Tuesday. Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, seeded 16th, lost a three hour marathon to Andrew Pattison 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Nehemiah flies

VASTERAS, Sweden (AP) — Renaldo Nehemiah set stadium records in the 100-meter dash and 110-meter hurdles at an international track and field meet.

The 20-year old Maryland sophomore led from start to finish to win the dash in 10.24 seconds, then won the hurdles in 13.40.

Kings in trouble

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The collapse of the roof at Kemper Arena has created so many financial and scheduling problems for the Kansas City Kings that the franchise's future in the town is being threatened, the Kansas City Times said.

The Times story, by Sports Editor Joe McGuff, said a source close to the club said a final decision on the franchise could be made as early as next week.

The Kings, Midwest Division champions this past season, are owned by 10 local investors who have lost money every year since they acquired the franchise in 1974.

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE (AP) — Restless Singleton, \$5.80, scored a 1½ length victory over T.V. Highlights in the \$18,000 Kittiwake Purse at Pimlico.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bask, \$4.20, took a four-length victory over Drone's Reward in the \$13,000 Ridan Purse at Arlington Park.

Mets defeat Travelers, 6-5

By The Associated Press
Jody Davis singled home Randy Johnson with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday night as the Jackson Mets edged the Arkansas Travelers, 6-5, in a Texas League baseball game.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo beat Midland, 9-3, San Antonio defeated El Paso, 10-5, and Shreveport and Tulsa split a doubleheader. Shreveport won the opener, 3-0, and Tulsa took the nightcap, 4-2.

Johnson singled, reached second on a passed ball and scored with two outs when Davis delivered a single to left field.

Keith Bodie homered for Jackson in the second inning and Mets catcher Steve Till had three hits, including two doubles.

Relief pitcher Dan Smith was the

(Continued on 4C)

Day in life of reliever



Former Midland Cub pitcher Ron Davis, right, and another ex-Cub, Ray Burris, now relief pitchers for the New York Yankees, shade eyes from sun between wind sprints at Arlington Stadium...



It's another sprint...



Now how about a few fungos between limbering up and autographs. (Photos by Ted Battles)

Patkin makes 'em laugh, Mustad makes 'em weep

By RICHARD VINCENT
Sports Writer

The 1,000-plus crowd at Cubs' Stadium Tuesday night had more than just the Midland Cubs-Amarillo Gold Sox game to keep them occupied.

Max Patkin, the famed Clown Prince of Baseball, entertained the throng during the contest and kept everybody rolling in their seats.

There was one slight problem, however. The Cubs lost 9-3 to Amarillo and the fellow that was laughing the most afterwards was Gold Sox pitcher Eric Mustad.

The stocky righthander shook off early control problems and completed a strong seven innings for his fourth victory in his last five starts, courtesy of some nifty relief work from Tom Thurman, who silenced the Cubs in the last two innings. Herm Segelke was roughed-up early by the visitors and absorbed the setback.

The two teams hook-up again tonight for a 7:30 clash that should pit the Cubs' Mark Parker, 5-5, against Amarillo's George Stablein, 6-5.

Mustad, 6-6 for the year, finds the confines of Cub Stadium much to his liking. Earlier in the Tall City, he handed the Bruins their only whitewash of the season.

"I like throwing here, this is a good park," said Mustad, sipping on a Coors while soaking his arm in ice in the Gold Sox clubhouse. "This is a big league field and it really helps to play here because, for one, there are no bad hops."

Once he settled down, Mustad, who pitched half a season for the Gold Sox last year before right elbow surgery, was in command.

"I was kind of wild at first," he said, mentioning the one batter he hit and two wild pitches he uncorked.

Then there was a balk in the first that scored Dan Rohn from third for the Cubs' initial run. Mustad said it was his first balk in three years of pro ball.

"I had to calm myself down after that (the balk)," he said. "I knew that I had to keep the team close."

Mustad also said he was wary of the Cubs' blinding speed on the bases. He said he adjusted his pickoff moves to

Cubs Averages
(Through Monday's games)

Batting	
(Averages through Sunday's game)	
Player	ab r h 2 3 4 bi avg.
Tracy	237 56 86 15 1 11 32 .363
Rosinski	217 34 81 11 1 6 46 .373
Alfaro	234 52 83 11 1 8 40 .355
Lezcano	262 53 82 12 4 8 51 .313
Rohn	265 59 79 9 5 1 27 .302
Martin	288 49 91 9 3 0 41 .316
Grandy	259 57 80 12 5 3 31 .309
Turgeon	232 39 64 10 3 6 42 .275
Hays	210 27 60 12 1 4 27 .286
Trevino	41 9 9 1 0 2 6 .220
Fierro	108 14 24 7 0 1 16 .221
Totals	2369 456 733 105 23 49 386 .309

Stolen bases—Grandy 31, Lezcano 23, Rohn 19, Martin 20, Alfaro 14, Turgeon 5, Rosinski 8, Hays 1, Tracy 3.	
Pitching	
Player	g ip ho bb so w l s ERA
Turner	21 24.0 25 9 8 2 13 4.50
Butler	20 17.0 21 16 14 2 2 1 3.82
Ledbetter	11 43.2 55 16 13 2 3 0 4.37
Smith	16 68.0 85 30 34 4 3 0 5.55
Earley	17 83.2 103 39 41 6 3 0 4.83
Mack	11 63.2 65 55 47 5 2 0 5.78
Allen	21 22.2 31 12 22 2 5 4 4.11
Segelke	15 88.1 123 47 29 6 4 0 6.03
Perlman	5 7.2 9 0 6 0 1 1 3.52
Parker	12 74.0 102 13 33 5 4 0 4.99
Totals	71 597.1 745 309 239 32 11 5.29

Complete games—Segelke 3, Ledbetter 2, Earley 4, Parker 3, Valentini 2.
Shutouts—Segelke (3-0 vs SA, May 9); Valentini (6-0 vs SA, May 5); Parker (3-0 vs Jackson, May 23).

compensate for that fact. The end result was two key pickoff plays, nailing Jared Martin both times, that hurt the hosts.

But Mustad wasn't the entire Gold Sox show. Steve Smith, Gary Ashby, Brian Greer, Curt Reed, Dane Irtensen and Paul O'Neill each collected two hits in the balanced 14-hit Amarillo attack. Smith, O'Neill and catcher Brad Shames each knocked in a pair of runs.

Amarillo went to work in the fourth with a five run explosion that sent Segelke to the showers early. Greer blasted a double to left-center to open the frame, and following a base hit by Reed, he scored on Irtensen's safety. Shames then chased in Reed and Irtensen with a booming single to left. Then Smith's shotgun single to center allowed O'Neill and Tim Flannery to score.

Tom Butler, in for Segelke after most of the damage was done, got Ashby to ground out to end the disastrous frame.

Ex-Midland Cub pitcher finds success with Yankees

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

Last time we saw him, he was pitching before 500 fans June 5, 1978 against Jackson, a game Midland was to win in the 13th. And what's more last year was his first as high as AA ball.

Yet the Yankees grabbed him off the Midland roster last year in the Ken Holtzman trade and now a year later, whatever Tommy John, Ron Guidry and Tiant are contributing toward keeping the Yankees from falling out of the league, Davis is contributing as much and maybe even more.

BRIEFLY, since his trade, the Davis saga has been assignment to West Haven, Eastern League and a very quick look from the Yankees last season, followed by an undistinguished finish as a reliever at West

Haven. This year, he was brought up from the Yankees' AAA farm club when Gossage was hurt, but sent back when Jim Beattie was elevated. When Ron Guidry was subsequently injured, Davis got another chance and this time with four wins, four saves and only one run in 32 innings in the International League, he was ready.

His first game was in Seattle, coming in with the bases loaded. And that has been the pattern ever since. As of that night in Arlington, he had never come into a game with less than two runners on base.

But the mystery still remains, why Davis?

"It was a surprise to me when I went to the Yankees, but Al Rosen

(Continued on 4C)

Baseball standings

Texas League

Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	2	1	.667	Midland	1	1	.500
xArkansas	1	1	.500	El Paso	1	1	.500
Jackson	1	1	.500	Amarillo	1	1	.500
Tulsa	1	2	.333	xSan Antonio	1	1	.500

x-First half champions

Tuesday's Results
San Antonio 10, El Paso 5
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 0-4
Jackson 6, Arkansas 5
Amarillo 9, Midland 3

Wednesday's Games
Amarillo at Midland
El Paso at San Antonio
Tulsa at Shreveport
Arkansas at Jackson

National League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	25	.627	Houston	46	30	.605
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537	Cincinnati	38	25	.600
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	San Francisco	36	27	.569
Chicago	34	32	.515	Los Angeles	33	42	.440
St. Louis	34	32	.515	San Diego	33	43	.434
New York	27	39	.409	Atlanta	28	44	.389

American League

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	23	.681	California	42	33	.560
Boston	44	26	.629	Kansas City	40	33	.548
Milwaukee	41	32	.562	Texas	40	34	.541
New York	40	34	.541	Minnesota	37	32	.538
Detroit	33	35	.486	Chicago	32	40	.444
Cleveland	32	39	.451	Seattle	29	43	.403
Toronto	21	52	.292	Oakland	22	53	.293

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Montreal 3, St. Louis 3
Houston 6, Cincinnati 5
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 5

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Lerch 4-5) at Chicago (Krukow 4-5), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Whitson 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Finch 0-0) at Detroit (P. Underwood 2-0), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-5) at Minnesota (Serun 0-1), (n)
Oakland (Langford 2-0) at Texas City (Bushy 2-5), (n)
California (Ryan 0-0) at Kansas City (Comer 0-0), (n)
Chicago (Kravetz 8-5) at Seattle (Jones 2-7), (n)
Only games scheduled

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Diepraam wins national title

Keith Diepraam, Midland Country Club tennis pro, won the National 35-and-over Hard Court Tennis Tournament in San Francisco by defeating No. 1 ranked Butch Newman, 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. Diepraam also had defeated the No. 2 ranked player in the semifinals.

Bobby Herricks, a three-year letterman for Kermit High who gained All District 5-AA for three years and was named MVP golfer by the Kermit Booster Club during his junior and senior years, has signed a letter of intent to play for Midland College's golf team.

The Big Spring Y and Dr Pepper Company will hold its I'm A Pepper open women's slow pitch softball tournament July 14-15 with playing beginning 9 a.m. Saturday and ending 11 p.m. and resuming at noon Sunday. Entry fee is \$60 and deadline for entry is July 10.

Kallie Knoetze, the South African



Herricks

heavyweight boxer, said he was unlucky to be scheduled against John Tate instead of Leon Spinks in the WBA semifinal bouts to name a successor to champion Muhammad Ali, who is expected to retire, commenting he too could have easily beaten the Spinks he saw in action against Gerrie Coetzee. Coetzee stopped Spinks while Knoetze was knocked out by Tate. "Spinks fought a crazy first round and would have lost against me too, as well as against any other heavyweight," Knoetze said while predicting a close, good match between Coetzee and Tate when they meet. "Gerrie and John both land heavy blows. The outcome will depend on who manages to hit hard first."

The Midwest Pro Basketball League, the goal of a Texas businessman, has ceased operations due to the inability to attract local ownership, the league's organizer has announced. The league was formed four months ago by Worth Christie of Allief, Tex. Cities involved in the proposed league were Omaha, Wichita, Little Rock, Memphis, Springfield, Mo., and Dubuque, Sioux City and the Quad Cities in Iowa.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach at Nevada-Las Vegas, is the top candidate to replace Jerry West as Los Angeles Lakers coach, professional Los Angeles Lakers.

Tarkanian is the only man known to have been interviewed by the Lakers' new owner, Jerry Buss. It was Buss who, perhaps inadvertently, announced Monday that former All-Star West would not be coaching the club next season.

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali confirmed on Tuesday that he sent a letter to the WBA resigning his title, effective immediately. "Yes, that's the truth. I'm in a position that I can go no further in boxing. The only thing I can do to increase my popularity is to lose and win the title back for the fourth time, but I'm too old for that. I'm past 33, which has been the age most heavyweights retire. I'm 37, which is a record for heavyweights. I'm the three-time champ, which is the best way to be remembered."

The New York Yankees purchased veteran outfielder Bobby Murcer from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for minor league pitcher Paul Semall and an undisclosed amount of cash, an undisclosed amount of cash to the Cubs. Murcer was batting .258 with seven homers and 22 runs batted in 58 games after being named captain of the club this spring. Semall was 6-3 in 13 starts at Columbus of the International League with a 3.90 earned run average in 92 2-3 innings.

Nancy Lopez and Lee Trevino teamed to win the \$2,000 Palm Coast mixed team world championship, shooting a 6-under par 66 to defeat teams of Gary Player-Laura Baugh and Ray Floyd-Midland's Judy Rankin, which tied for second with 70's.

Four Maryland businessmen, concerned over the possibility of Baltimore losing the baseball Orioles, proposed that a \$100 million sports complex be built in Howard County. Members of the newly-formed Megaplex, Inc., said they have obtained options on about half of the 500 acres they seek along the Baltimore-Washington highway corridor. The property is located southwest of Baltimore, less than eight miles from the Baltimore Beltway and about 14 miles from the Capital Beltway around Washington, D.C. It is bounded by Interstate 95, Maryland 175, U.S. 1 and Meadowridge Road.

Meadowlands, N.J., Racetrack apparently is interested in putting on a match race between 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed and Spectacular Bid. Bud Delp, Bid's trainer, reportedly has challenged Affirmed's people to a winner-take-all match race whose purse might reach \$1 million. Louis Wolfson, Affirmed's owner, has accepted the challenge.

Tulsa stadium bond bites dust in light vote

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A \$3.7 million bond issue that would have financed a multipurpose sports stadium at the Tulsa County fairgrounds was defeated in a light voter turnout Tuesday.

With all 231 precincts reporting, the totals were 19,194 or 52.7 percent against the proposal and 17,237 or 47.3 percent in favor of it.

Bond approval required a 60 percent vote in favor of the proposal.

A 9,250-seat stadium was to have been built at the fairgrounds to replace Driller Park.

The current stadium was built in 1934. It partially collapsed in April 1977. The Texas League Tulsa Drillers are the primary tenants of the current park.

The proposed stadium would have been used for professional and amateur sports such as baseball, soccer and football.

A group called Citizens for Sports Stadium Committee had spent \$30,000 in a media campaign to win voter approval.

There was minimal organized opposition. Those opposing the stadium organized the county did not need such a stadium, or that the proposed seating capacity was too small.

Bears ink top pick

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears have signed their No. 1 draft pick, defensive tackle Dan Hampton of Arkansas, and eight other players.

Other rookies in addition to the 256-pound Hampton signing one-year pacts Tuesday were safety Joe Restic of Notre Dame, line-backer John Sullivan of Illinois and safety Dave Becker of Iowa.

Veterans who signed were linebacker Doug Buffone, running back Roland Harper, cornerback Virgil Livers, center Dan Neal and kicker Bob Thomas.

The Bears, who open training camp on July 19 at Lake Forest, said negotiations are continuing with quarterback Mike Phipps and line-backer Tom Hicks, and with two draft picks, defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State and line-backer Lee Kunz of Nebraska.

Astros open 6 1/2 game NL lead

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It was the eighth inning and the Houston Astros needed a pinch hitter.

They needed Denny Walling's hot bat. But Walling, pinch hitting at better than a .500 clip, was their starting right fielder. And he had already hit a three-run homer earlier in the eighth.

Still, Houston was still one run down. So Manager Bill Virdon sent Jesus Alou — and his .053 batting average — to the plate.

And Alou responded with a two-run double that carried the Astros to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Tuesday night, widening Houston's National League West lead over the Reds to 6 1/2 games.

The NL East leaders, the Montreal Expos, might have used a pinch hitter in the sixth inning — but Manager Dick Williams let Ross Grimsley bat for himself. And the Montreal pitcher came through with a two-run single for the big runs in a 5-3 victory over St. Louis.

WITH CINCINNATI leading 5-1 in the eighth, a single Cesar Cedeño and a walk to Jose Cruz started the Reds' downfall. Paul Moskau got the next two outs before Walling hit his third homer of the season.

With two men on in the first inning,

Moskau had fanned Walling. "I got too anxious in the first," Walling recalled. "Moskau got three high fastballs up in my eyes and I struck out. When I came to the plate in the eighth with two men on, he did the same thing, only this time I was expecting it. I got on top of one and it went out."

"I was kind of reserved when I hit it, though, because we were still behind."

But not for long. Doug Bair replaced Moskau and gave up Alan Ashby's single and Rafael Landestoy's walk. Then Alou took his 1-for-19 bat to the plate and doubled off the wall in left, only the second time this year he'd hit the ball out of the infield.

"I picked a hitter who could hit a fastball," Virdon explained. "Alou can hit a fastball from Doug Bair better than anyone. You go with your best chance. If it doesn't work, you get second-guessed. That's baseball."

For Alou, the double was a long time in coming. "Tonight was my fourth or fifth time in which a hit could mean a win for the team," he said.

And at 36 he's looking for a lot more of them. "I keep the faith in myself. I believe I can hit the ball two or three years more."

George Foster drove in four of Cin-

cinnati's runs with his 18th and 19th homers of the season.

Expos 3, Cards 3

"I'll take it. In the boxscore, it'll look like a rocket. Whatever it takes to win is good enough for me," Grimsley said after the sixth-inning single off the end of his bat gave the Expos their 12th victory in the last 16 games.

Singles by Tony Perez and Gary Carter and Jerry White's grounder put runners at second and third. After Larry Parrish was walked intentionally, Tommy Hutton's grounder scored Perez to make it 2-2 before Grimsley got his two-run hit off pitcher John Denny's glove.

"We had an open base at first," Williams explained. "If I'd gone to my bench, they probably would have walked the pinch hitter. I thought Ross deserved the chance to win the game."

Giants 6, Braves 5

Darrell Evans was ready to take the night off while Heity Cruz started for the Giants. But in the bottom of the ninth, with the game tied, Evans got the call, batted for Cruz and slammed a Gene Garber pitch over the right field wall for his sixth homer.

It was San Francisco's first hit in seven innings — except for the one Bill Madlock got in with his fist.

Atlanta reliever Bo McLaughlin brushed him back in the sixth, so Madlock retaliated. He fouled out and when McLaughlin approached the scene at first base, Madlock punched him. Players from both teams scuffled briefly but only Madlock was thrown out of the game.

Phillies 5, Cubs 3

Singles by Greg Gross, Bake McBride and Pete Rose accounted for one Philadelphia run in the sixth inning, then Mike Schmidt drove in three with his 21st homer of the sea-

son to beat the Cubs.

Bob Boone added a homer for the Phillies in the ninth inning. Jerry Martin hit a homer for Chicago.

Pirates 2, Mets 1

Bert Blyleven and Grant Jackson teamed to four-hit the Mets while Bill Robinson, celebrating his 36th birthday, hit a tie-breaking homer off Tom Hausman in the seventh inning and turned in a game-saving catch for Pittsburgh an inning later.

With two away and a runner on second in the eighth, Robinson raced back to the wall in left-center field and, with a last-gasp stretch, hauled in Joel Youngblood's drive.

Padres 5, Dodgers 1

Fernando Gonzalez's three-run homer off Los Angeles' Don Sutton in a four-run fourth inning enabled the Padres to halt their four-game losing streak and hand the Dodgers their 16th loss in the last 23 games.

Bob Shirley pitched his first complete game of the season — but it didn't come easy.

DeMetrio denies race track fixing charges

BOSTON (AP) — Charles DeMetrio has denied any involvement in an alleged race-fixing scam spanning five Northeastern tracks, saying his only connection with "master fixer" Anthony Ciulla was in trying to recover \$3,000 the man owed DeMetrio's brother.

DeMetrio is one of eight defendants charged with bribery and racketeering in the case.

Ciulla the chief government witness, testified earlier in the eight-week, U.S. District Court trial that the DeMetrios were part-owners of Spread the Word, a horse held back in several races to raise odds of his betting colleagues.

Mid-City, North Central win in Little League tournament

Mid-City and North Central took baseball victories Tuesday afternoon in the American Little League Tournament at Garrett-Brown Park.

Mid-City's Clayton Williams Indians posted a 10-6 win in a stormy contest in beating Eastern's Breakfast Optimists. The game was protested in the bottom of the fifth inning. Brad Edgar picked up the mound victory for the Indians while Curtis Alexander was the loser.

Fred Kennedy ripped a triple for the winners and Mark Torres had a home run for the Optimists.

North Central's Tipperary Braves eliminated Tower League's J.C. Williamson Red outfit, 3-1, in a well-played game.

Scott Almy was the winner for the Braves while William Wilmon absorbed the loss for Tower's entry. Tower had lost to the Eastern Optimists in Monday's opening round of the double elimination tourney.

Vance Thurman and Tim Hill banged out doubles for Tower while Allan Foret's solo homer in the fifth inning broke open a 1-1 deadlock.

In today's action, there are two games on tap. In the featured contest, Western's Mallard Exploration and Mid-City's Clayton William Indians square off in a game of undefeated teams while Eastern's Optimists and North Central's Tipperary Braves meet in a survival contest on the South Field. The other game is on the North Field with both being

played at 6 p.m. The loser of the Tipperary Optimist game will be eliminated from the tourney which winds up Saturday if a final game is necessary.



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Maree to miss out again in mile run

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sydney Maree is a young black South African and a world-class miler, but because he is the former it appears he will not have a chance to compete as the latter again this weekend.

The 22-year-old Villanova sophomore wants a crack at New Zealand's John Walker, the world record holder in the mile; Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, indoor mile record holder; three-time AAU 1,500-meter champ Steve Scott and fellow Wildcat Don Paige, the NCAA 800 and 1,500-meter champion who outran Walker last week.

Walker and the others are to run in Saturday's Meet of Champions at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

So was Maree, until the Amateur Athletic Union threatened to withdraw the meet's sanction and bar any Americans competing from the 1980 Olympics if Maree competes.

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SECTION D

Wildcats, strikes reported in Basin

Wildcat operations have been announced in Pecos, Schleicher, Coke and Stonewall counties, discoveries have been completed in Terry, Crockett and Eddy counties, and field operations have been reported in other Permian Basin areas.

PECOS EXPLORER

Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, announced location for a 9,600-foot wildcat in Pecos County.

It is No. 1-14 Blackstone Slaughter, 12 miles southwest of Sheffield and three miles southwest of the Yuca Butte multipay field. It also is four miles southeast of the depleted Schuler (Leonard) pool.

SCHLEICHER TESTS

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland spotted No. 1-22 University in Schleicher County in an attempt to reopen Ellenburger production in the University 101 field and J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas spotted location for a wildcat in the same county.

The 8,500-foot project is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 22, block 54, University Lands survey.

Elevation is 2,514 feet. The drillsite is one location north and slightly east of the depleted discovery well and four miles southeast of the University 54 (Ellenburger oil and gas) pool.

The discovery well of the University 101 (Ellenburger oil) pool was Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-101 University which was completed in 1953 from open hole at 7,910-8,045 feet for 342 barrels of oil per day.

Thompson will drill the No. 1-A-53 University two miles southeast of Canyon gas production and 2.5 miles west of Ellenburger gas production in the University 53 field.

Scheduled for an 8,300-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 720 feet from west lines of section 20, block 53, University Lands survey. The site is 60 feet east of the same operator's No. 10-53 University which was abandoned at an unreported depth.

STONEWALL WILDCATS

A pair of wildcat operations have been staged in Stonewall County, one by Texas City Refining, Inc., and the other by Ketel Oil Producing Co. of Fort Worth.

Texas City Refining No. 1 Mullis Unit is scheduled to drill to 8,660 feet 1/2 mile north of Swenson.

It is two and one-quarter miles northwest of the depleted Schick, West (Ellenburger) field and one mile south of a 6,540-foot dry hole.

The drillsite is 1,165 feet from south and 2,990 feet from east lines of section 208, block D, H&TC survey.

Ketal Oil No. 1 J. P. Pumphy is a 6,300-foot wildcat one and three-quarter miles northeast of the Ashmore (Bend conglomerate) pool and separated from it by depleted producers. It also is 5/8 mile south of a 6,240-foot dry hole and two miles north of Old Glory.

The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of M. D. Hemphill survey, abstract 452.

COKE PROSPECTOR

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1-B Guest is a 6,000-foot wildcat 18 miles north of Robert Lee in Coke County.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 262, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one and one-eighth miles northeast of the Arledge (Odom) oil area and separated from it by depleted producers.

TERRY DISCOVERY

The Superior Oil Co., operating from Midland, announced potential test on its No. 1 Pearl Rushing, Devonian discovery in Terry County, 1/2 mile northeast of Tokio.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 30 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,851 to 12,871 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 50-1. Gravity of the oil is 37 degrees and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 9,698 feet, the upper Mississippian at 11,867 feet and the Devonian at 12,796 feet. Ground elevation is 3,497 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 13,000 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at total depth. The strike is 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 40, block D-14, C&M survey.

HOWARD FIELD WELL

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 2-A Read has been completed in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman oil) pool of Howard County, three and one-quarter miles east of Coahoma.

The well, one location southwest of other Fusselman production, completed for a daily flow of 220 barrels of 48-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,760 to 8,764 feet after being fractured with 8,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is 1,100-1.

Total depth is 8,916 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 8,855 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,816 feet.

CROCKETT OPENERS

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland and Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa,

Okla., have reported discoveries in Crockett County.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, previously completed as a 1/2-mile west extension to Devonian production in the Ingham (Devonian and Canyon gas) pool, has been re-completed as a Wolfcamp gas discovery.

From that zone, it finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,656 to 6,754 feet after 40,000 gallons of acid and 103,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well, which will be dual produced, was completed in March from the Devonian for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,316 to 7,604 feet.

The well is bottomed at 8,448 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom, and the plugged back depth is 7,641 feet.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 6,700 feet on ground elevation of 2,114 feet.

Other tops include the Strawn at 7,202 feet, the Devonian at 7,440 feet and the Simpson at 7,868 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 47, block 2, I&N survey and 23 miles southwest of Ozona.

Andover Oil No. 1-18-38-C University (formerly No. 1-18 University) has been re-entered and completed as a Spraberry oil discovery in the Block 38 (Ellenburger) field.

The well originally was completed as the field's Ellenburger discovery. There are no other wells in the pool from that pay.

From the Spraberry, it finished for a daily flowing potential of 91 barrels of 39-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 3,811 to 3,852 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 568-1.

Hole is bottomed at 9,818 feet and plugged back to 4,250 feet. The 5.5-inch casing was set at 8,580 feet.

Operator acidized the pay with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

The Spraberry was topped at 3,810 feet on ground elevation of 2,539 feet. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block 38, University Lands survey and eight miles southeast of Barnhart.

EDDY STRIKE

Napeco, Inc., of Houston has reported potential test on a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M., nine miles south of Loco Hills.

Originally staked as H&S Oil Co. No. 1 Reese-Federal, it was completed by Napeco as the No. 1 Reese-Federal for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,739,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,648 to 10,718 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 12,079 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 12,065 feet.

Wellsite is five miles northeast of the HG (Morrow gas) pool and 660 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 33-18S-30E.

UPTON POSTUP

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland staked location for No. 1-15 South Velma as a long outpost to production in the Amacker-Tippett, Southwest (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Upton County.

Although it is three and three-quarter miles southeast of that field, it is one and three-quarter miles southwest of Union Texas No. 1 Shirk, recently completed discovery well of the Mary Shirk (Wolfcamp oil) pool and 1.5 miles southwest of a shut-in well in the Amacker-Tippett, South (Wolfcamp oil) pool.

The new project is scheduled to drill to 10,600 feet. It is 1,200 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 15, block 2, MK&T survey.

CROCKETT ACTIVITY

Regal Petroleum staked an outpost and C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter a project in Crockett County.

Regal Petroleum Corp. of Wichita Falls No. 3-B Todd Ranch is to be drilled two miles northeast of the opener of the Howard Draw (Shallow) pool, 10 miles northwest of Ozona.

The 1,350-foot project is 467 feet from north and 2,434 feet from west lines of section 47, block WX, GC&SF survey.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland, announced plans to re-enter a former San Andres well in the Wyatt (San Andres oil) and upper Ellenburger gas) field of Crockett County and attempt completion as the fourth well in the Todlaw (Queen gas) field of Crockett County.

The project, No. 3-D Todd, is 17 miles northwest of Ozona and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 68, block UV, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,517 feet.

Total depth is 1,297 feet. The project will be tested above 1,200 feet. The well was topped at 990 feet, the Grayburg at 1,098 feet, and the San Andres at 1,268 feet.

CROCKETT DEEPENING

C. F. Lawrence & Associates also announced plans to re-enter and deepen to 2,000 feet for San Andres tests in the former Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3 J. M. Shannon, 1,814-foot failure in Crockett County.

It is 600 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 64, block UV, GC&SF survey.

Strike flows 300 BOPD

The Superior Oil Co., operating from Midland, has potentialized a Fusselman discovery in Terry County, 1/2 mile northeast of Tokio.

The strike, No. 1 Pearl Rushing, was completed for a daily flowing potential of 300 barrels of oil and seven barrels of basic sediment and water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,851 to 12,871 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio on the potential test was 50-1.

Total depth is 13,000 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. It earlier was reported in error that the discovery completed from the Devonian for a daily flowing potential of 30 barrels of oil.

The top of the Wolfcamp was called at 9,698 feet, the upper Mississippian at 11,867 feet and the Devonian at 12,796 feet. Ground elevation is 3,497 feet.

Operator has not reported a top on the Fusselman.

The discovery is 2,310 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 40, block D-14, C&M survey and one and one-half miles east of the east Yoakum County line.

The wellsite is two and one-half miles northeast of the Tokio, West (lower Wolfcamp) oil pool, four and one-eighth miles west of the depleted Coroco (Wolfcamp and Devonian) pool and three and one-quarter miles north and slightly east of the Tokio, South (Wolfcamp) field.

July supply to be tight

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline supplies are likely to remain tight in July, reports from refiners indicate, even though Mobil Oil Corp. is boosting its gasoline output a bit.

Mobil said Tuesday that next month's gasoline shipments will be 97 percent of last July's levels. This month, Mobil's gasoline sales amounted to 95 percent of the gasoline it shipped in June 1978.

But that 97 percent figure shrinks considerably after allowances are made under federal rules for stations in high-growth areas, for agricultural customers and hardship cases, and for state "set-aside" reserves.

After providing for these special categories, Mobil said it actually would have 82 percent of last July's supplies available for general customers, up from this month's "individual" allocation of 80 percent.

Mobil, in a prepared statement, said the federal regulations, "although well-intentioned, are at least partly responsible for urban areas being burdened with a disproportionate share of the current gasoline shortages."

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco), said its refineries are running "at 100 percent of available capacity," but it will be able to supply only 82 percent of the gasoline it sold in July 1978.

Conoco predicted its gasoline sales through the end of this year will be about 85 percent of those in 1978's second half.

Problems at Conoco's Denver refinery continue to be a major reason for the company's shortage. The refinery, which has 9 percent of the company's domestic refining capacity, was severely damaged in a fire last year, and now is running at one-third its normal rate.

Conoco said the refinery is not expected to be restored to full operation until the middle of 1980.

The company also said it formerly bought some of its gasoline on the open market for resale. If it were "to join the bidding" for scarce gasoline supplies Conoco's actions "would drive prices even higher and do nothing to increase overall supply," a spokesman said.

Conoco said a step-up of heating oil and diesel fuel production also has cut into its gasoline output. But Mobil spokesman John Flint said his company is boosting production of both gasoline and other fuels because "there's more crude oil available."

In Warren, Pa., United Refining Co., slashed gasoline and heating oil for the western Pennsylvania and western New York markets. Now, a spokesman said, the company is delivering only 600,000 gallons a day.

Gaines test scheduled

Baruch-Foster Corp. of Dallas No. 3-B Flanagan is to be drilled in the depleted Flanagan (Clear Fork) field of Gaines County, 11 miles southwest of Seminole.

It is scheduled on a 7,250-foot contract and is 1,620 feet from south and 2,490 feet from east lines of section 10, block A-23, psi survey and one and one-half miles northeast of the discovery well of the depleted field.

There are several Flanagan (Clear Fork, upper) field wells in the area around the drillsite for No. 3-B Flanagan. That field produces at 6,420 feet.

Action due Thursday on excess profits bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members expect to head home for the Fourth of July congressional recess able to face energy-anxious constituents with two major energy bills under their belts.

The House approved late Tuesday a measure to provide a multibillion dollar package of federal subsidies to get the nation's infant synthetic fuels industry off the ground. The vote was 368-25.

It will be followed by action Thursday on a toughened version of President Carter's "windfall profits" tax on oil companies. The House Rules Committee paved the way for that vote Tuesday.

"It's important for all of us to go home for the July Fourth recess with something done on this tax," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

He cited rising public anger over gasoline lines and high fuel prices. Supporters of the synthetic fuels bill voiced a similar sentiment, saying action on the legislation will show the American people Congress is moving to solve the energy problem.

"This is not going to stop gas lines but it will show Americans that action is moving ahead," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We are going to declare our energy independence."

The synthetics bill, which still needs Senate action, would authorize the government to pay up to \$3 billion in rice supports for fuelmade from coal, shale or other substances.

In other energy developments Tuesday:

The Senate approved, 90-3, a non-binding resolution by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., urging the president to convene an "energy summit" of industry and political leaders to chart the nation's energy future.

A government antitrust lawyer said the growing trend among oil companies to acquire smaller corporations "risks diverting badly needed funds from the exploration and development" of new energy supplies.

Alfred F. Dougherty Jr., director of the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of competition, testified at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on antitrust, monopoly and business rights.

Coal industry officials complained that Carter administration policies are restricting the production of coal by not leasing enough land for coal production.

The fuel bill passed by the House Tuesday sets a target of 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuel a day by 1984 and 2 million barrels by 1990. By comparison, the United States now consumes about 16 million barrels of oil a day, roughly half of it imported.

Initially, the government would

Lower rates ordered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered Shell Oil Co. and other natural gas producers in the McAllen Ranch Field to comply with requests by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for reduced rates of delivery.

In applying for the special order, Lo-Vaca stated that since early 1978 Shell has refused to honor its requests for production cutbacks from reservoirs in the Hidalgo County field.

Mine area increased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Railroad Commission has authorized Texas Utilities Generating Co. to expand by 793 acres an area it is surface mining for lignite at the Monticello Steam Electric Station in Northeast Texas.

Texas Utilities sought the additional acreage for retention ponds, a grass nursery, dragline and loading station. No new mining areas were proposed.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Natoms North American, Inc. Myrtle multipay, No. 1 J. D. McKnight-Natoms, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24-19S-28E, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 10 miles northeast of Artesia, 10 miles east of Gal, 10,830 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Vista Resources, Inc. wildcat, No. 2 W. E. West Estate, 2,700 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 24-19S-28E, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 10 miles northeast of Artesia, 10 miles east of Gal, 10,830 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Exxon Corp. Winchester, North (Cico) gas, No. 3-CU New Mexico, 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 24-19S-28E, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 10 miles northeast of Artesia, 10 miles east of Gal, 10,830 feet.

LaWhar Petroleum, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Mesa Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 19-16S-28E, 11 miles northeast of Artesia, 10 miles east of Gal, 10,830 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch Exploration, Inc. wildcat, No. 5 Lambirth, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14-33E, 10 miles west of Pep, abandoned location.

STERLING COUNTY Mesa Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1-9 Morgan, 1,960 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block T, T&P survey, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,967 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

Mesa Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1-8 Williams, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block T, T&P survey, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,967 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

WINKLER COUNTY Hillard Oil & Gas, Inc. Arrowson (multipay Strawn), No. 4-H Seal-Smith, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block A, G&M&A survey, 14 miles southeast of Kermit, 10,778 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

agree to purchase synthetic fuel to help keep military equipment running. But the president could authorize fuel not needed by the Defense Department to be made available for civilian purposes.

The bill would also authorize direct loans and loan guarantees to firms producing synthetic fuels. Some of the money would go to big oil companies, which own a large portion of the nation's coal reserves.

The House rejected, 263-117, a proposal by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to prohibit big oil companies from getting any of the federal subsidies.

Several similar proposals to subsidize development of synthetic fuels — including one sponsored by both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Energy Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. — have already been introduced in the Senate.

Jackson has promised Senate floor action by mid-summer and a House-

Senate conference committee is expected to be named to produce a final version of the bill soon.

The Rules Committee agreed Tuesday to allow the full House to consider the Ways and Means version of the "windfall" tax bill and two substitutes — one to toughen the tax and one to soften it.

The "windfall" tax is designed to capture some of the profits gained by the oil companies from Carter's decision to phase out controls on domestic oil prices.

According to revised congressional estimates, the Ways and Means Committee's toughened bill would raise \$29.1 billion from 1980 to 1984. That compares with \$21.8 billion that the president's bill was expected to raise over the same five-year period.

Money raised by the tax would go into a special energy trust fund that would help finance the development of alternative fuels, improve mass transit and assist low-income Americans in paying their heating bills.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY No. 1-27 State, 12,300 feet, pulled out of hole with rods, went in hole with new pump and rods, hung on beam, pumped up, released service unit.

BORDEN COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Clayton, drilling 8,801 feet in time and shale.

CHAYES COUNTY Depeco, Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal, 9,830 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 9,284 to 9,282 feet.

COKE COUNTY Natoms North America No. 3 Higgins, 12,190 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 615 feet, waiting on cement.

CRANE COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1 Eppen, 2,500 feet, perforated San Andres from 2,000 to 2,133 feet, flowing and swabbing back lead.

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LOVING COUNTY No. 1-1 Junior, drilling 11,372 feet in time.

MARTIN COUNTY No. 1-4 Mahoney, drilling 8,500 feet in time and shale.

<

Paraquat stirs new hassles with use in Louisiana city

By WOODY BAIRD

MONROE, La. (AP) — Tilly Stone gets angrier day by day — watching the trees turn brown and die from poisonous paraquat herbicide accidentally dumped on her neighborhood.

"I just get disgusted," she said. "And there's been a number of people sick. Of course they say it wasn't the paraquat, but it had to be because there's too many been sick."

Other residents living along the mile-long strip of dead and dying trees were equally upset, complaining that nothing was being done to help them.

"Why should we be stranded out here and not be compensated for what they did to us," said Tommie Reneau. "All they told me was that they were working on it."

The "they" Mrs. Reneau was talking about were the City of Monroe, the flying service whose crop duster dropped the herbicide and the state Agriculture Department.

Paraquat is a weed-killer widely used in agriculture but it is perhaps best known for its use in the United States' plan to wipe out marijuana crops in Mexico.

The spraying in Mexico caused a political uproar when scientists said smoking marijuana sprayed with paraquat could cause serious illness, including permanent lung damage.

The paraquat cloud drifted over the quiet Monroe neighborhood about dusk on May 15. Nearby, a crop duster sprayed the overgrowth at the end of a runway at the city airport.

Officials acknowledge that the paraquat came from the crop duster, but they say reports of the damage have been exaggerated.

"It's not nearly as serious as it has been made out to be," said E.A. Cancienne, a pesticide official with the Agriculture Department.

"I know there are a lot of cases being reported of people being sick or nauseated and all kinds of weird symptoms resulting from that spraying, but I think it's more psychological than physiological."

But Mrs. Stone said she could not go out in her yard for several days after the spraying and birds fell dead out of the trees.

"It burned your eyes and they'd swell," she said. "And the birds, you should have seen the birds, they just died like mad."

Pam Hudson said she was helping Mrs. Stone mow her yard a few days after the spraying and had to stop occasionally to clear about 15 dead or dying birds out of the way.

"Most of them were small birds," Mrs. Hudson said. "They wouldn't be all dead. They'd be like they were paralyzed, like they couldn't see or couldn't move. They were just shaking and had their little heads up with their mouths open."

She said she got sick while mowing the grass and had to stop.

"I started coughing really bad and got short of breath," she said. "I had a cough after that for about two weeks."

But Mrs. Hudson said she didn't go to the doctor because she didn't think of the possibility that her illness and the spray were related.

Cancienne said, however, that he didn't think the herbicide killed the birds.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "If there were dead birds, it's wasn't caused by the paraquat."

He said preliminary reports from his field inspector also indicate that many of the damaged trees will survive.

"Most of them are recovering," he said. "But I'm afraid some of the small trees may not come back and there could be permanent damage to some of the limbs on some of the larger trees."

He said paraquat has been used for 10 to 15 years without reports of a fatal accident in the United States. He said, however, that breathing the direct spray could be a health hazard.

Flying service owner Ray Wright said he had turned the whole thing over to his insurance company.

"As far as the damage paraquat would do to humans or animals," Wright said, "you'd damn near have to stick your head under it and drown."

He said he had taken all necessary precautions before the spraying.

"Sometime you think you have the exact right conditions and some freak (thing) happens and you get a drift. Evidently, it was in this case because it certainly wasn't misapplied anywhere," he said.

But area residents, angry about the accident itself, said they were getting madder because no one seemed concerned about it.

honor society? Are men absent because they are inferior or because they played or because they are given some false definition of what a man is? It is a crisis in our value system," Jackson added.

BULLETIN: The Northwest Texas Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church meeting in St. Mark CME Church in Pampa the past week is reported to have voted to bring the 1980 annual conference to St. Paul in Midland. This will be the first time in the history of St. Paul that the conference has agreed to come to Midland. It will meet in June, and reports are that St. Paul has already begun preparations to entertain the conference next year. Congrats, St. Paul.

The conference passed resolutions urging increased support of "food for the hungry peoples around the world," increased emphasis on church membership, cultivation and evangelism and greater support of Texas College, a four-year institution of higher learning in Tyler owned and operated by the denomination. There were other highlights that we will take up when we see you here next week. And now off to Dallas for a well deserved vacation and maybe a few days of fishing, we hope.

Be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Medical value of vitamin C in large doses questionable

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm confused about the value of vitamin C. I know there has been some controversy about this vitamin among scientists, and I would like to know more about its value and how much of it should be taken. — Ms. D.C.

Dear Ms. C.: It has been established that vitamin C helps hold body cells together, strengthens blood vessels, helps heal wounds, helps tooth and bone formation and helps resist infection. What is controversial is whether it can prevent or cure colds.

From a negative standpoint, there is some indication that large doses of vitamin C may result in kidney stones, severe diarrhea and possible risk to diabetics. The recommended daily allowance of adults (unless a physician has diagnosed vitamin C deficiency) is 60 milligrams a day, an amount that over time has proven safe and practical.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are vitamin E supplements effective in increasing fertility? — Shirley

Dear Shirley: Supplements of vitamin E have been found useful in only two conditions — for premature babies who may have received insufficient amounts of the vitamin before birth, and in persons who suffer from an intestinal disorder in which fats are not absorbed properly. There is no valid evidence that vitamin E promotes physical endurance, enhances a person's sexual prowess, prevents heart attacks or slows the aging process, some of the many unfounded claims made for it.

Some of those advocating vitamin E supplements are misinterpreting the results of research findings in laboratory animals; for example, male rats who do not get vitamin E become sterile. However, the converse — that

large doses of vitamin E can overcome sterility or impotence in humans — does not follow. By the same token, while vitamin E is essential to maintain pregnancy, a lack of vitamin E has not been shown to be a factor in fertility.

The fact is that vitamin E is present in so many foods, it is virtually impossible for an individual not to have some in the diet. Most foods contain at least small quantities of the vitamin; vegetable fats and oils contain large amounts. Because of this, vitamin E deficiency in humans is very rare.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Most of us have a pretty good idea of what a sound diet should provide. Do you see any value in joining one of the diet groups? — Jan

Dear Jan: Many

dieters find these clubs to be helpful. Like alcoholics, people who are overweight sometimes need the support of others, with whom they can share their problems, in times of stress. The diet clubs thus provide a form of group therapy. In addition,

leaders of these groups who, themselves, have been successful in losing a considerable amount of weight, can serve as inspirations to the members. In some ways these groups emulate the Alcoholics Anonymous organization. (If you have a medical

problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

ROBERT A. BENNETT, D.D.S.
AND
LOREN E. BRYANT, D.D.S.
ANNOUNCE THE RELOCATION OF THEIR OFFICES TO
WOODHILL MEDICAL PARK
SUITE 220
3000 NORTH GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE
683-5313

RINGING THE BELL

It's Midland St. Mark in '80

The Black Experience: (Push for excellence) I am somebody — respect me! Protect me! Never neglect me! I am somebody — if my mind can perceive it and my heart can believe it. My mind is a pearl! I can learn anything in the world — Excel!

This is in essence what the Rev. Jesse Jackson told graduating classes in a number of black-oriented high schools in California, Kansas, Texas and several other states on a recent tour.

"We must produce. That is the challenge of this generation. Most of our children are behind, but it is not because of our genes but because of our agenda. We do best what we do most. We are good at basketball. Anyone who can move down a basketball court with precision and does not pass with honors is just plain lazy," said the president of PUSH.

JACKSON CHASTISED students and parents for the neglect that has been given to education, child care and guidance. No parent is too poor to love, to care for his child or to turn off the television at least two hours a night, he added. Blacks must use every means to transmit love, chastisement and discipline to their children.

"You are not a man because you can kill somebody. You are a man because you can heal, liberate, protect somebody. Where are the young men in the

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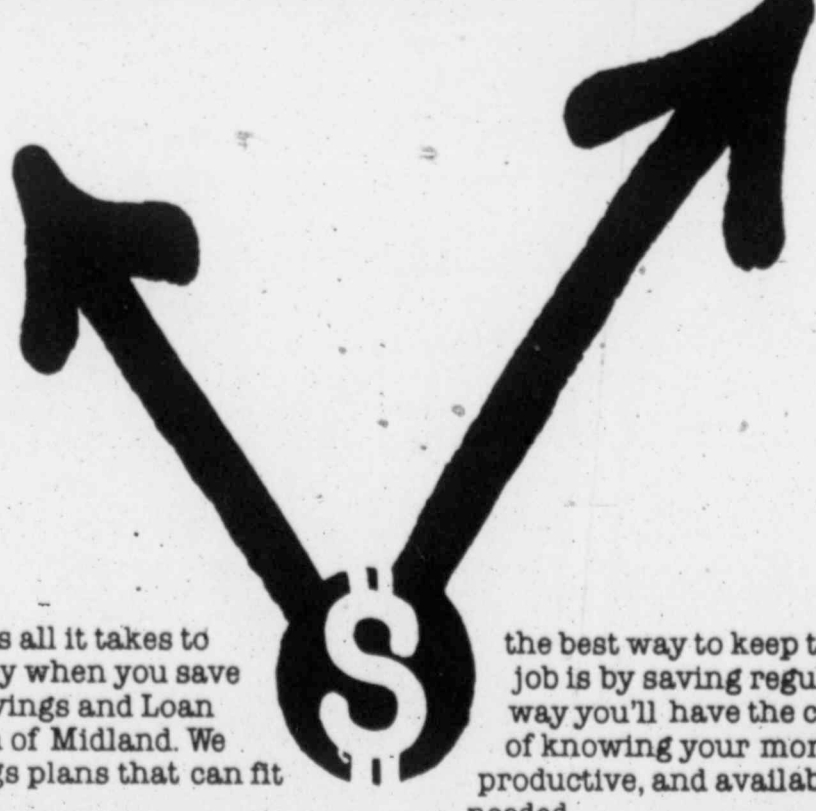
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