

## The Manhattan Project: Pioneers gather, debate actual 'power' of bomb

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The secret city on top of a remote northern New Mexico plateau was born in World War II out of fear that Nazi Germany might develop a weapon against which there was no defense.

But the deputy director of the secret Manhattan Project, Norris E. Bradbury, says he believes scientists build bombs not to kill people but to bring them to the conference table.

Bradbury, the first director of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory after the war, was here this weekend to attend the reunion of the pioneers of the Manhattan Project, formed in 1943 to develop and build an atomic bomb in time to affect the outcome of World War II.

The project culminated in the July 1945 detonation of the first atomic device in southern New Mexico and the dropping of the "Little Boy" and "Fat Man" bombs on Japan less than a month later.

Nuclear weapons have not been used in warfare since, and the people who worked on the first bombs fear the world is forgetting the weapons' awesome capabilities.

Bradbury said he would require every high school senior to look at pictures of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. And Harold Agnew, LASL's second director, would have world leaders watch the detonation of a nuclear weapon — clad only in underwear so they could feel the weapon's intense heat.

Agnew says one of his concerns is that soon "there will not be a single leader of a major power who has witnessed a nuclear explosion."

"When that happens, then the balance of terror we have now will go

away," he said. "And when that happens, we'll be in real trouble."

Bradbury considers nuclear weapons a deterrent, but one that cannot be used in the modern world. "We can't use it in Iran. How many people are you going to kill for 60 hostages?"

Those attending the reunion said there was an intense feeling of excitement and dedication behind the secret project.

Agnew said the Allies didn't know how far the Germans and Russians had gotten in nuclear development. So Los Alamos was founded on 34,000 acres of federal preserve atop the Parajito Plateau, less than an hour's drive from Santa Fe. For 28 months, military and civilian scientists worked feverishly on the new technology.

The project remained top-secret throughout the war, but people outside saw tantalizing glimpses of the "Hill people."

Santa Fe residents could see lights and smoke and hear explosions. Troops drove hundreds of families to what was officially designated Post Office Box 1663.

When the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan in 1945, the secrecy ended. The Santa Fe New Mexican of Aug. 6, 1945, noted the capital had learned of a city of 6,000 in its own front yard.

The newspaper said there had been much speculation about what had been going on on the plateau. It said that during the 1944 election, Los Alamos had been discussed as an internment camp for Republicans while the latest rumor, No. 6,892, was that Los Alamos was working to produce windshield wipers for submarines.

The lab had been formed to build a bomb and there was a letdown when the work ended. But the lab remains.

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## Israeli patrol intercepts boat

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli naval patrol intercepted and killed three PLO terrorists in a speedboat early today, less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government warned the Common Market's call for involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Mideast peace talks was an invitation to Nazi-like liquidation of the Jewish state.

Yasser Arafat's PLO claimed responsibility for the attempted sea raid on Israel's Mediterranean resort town of Nahariya and said the guerrillas clashed with Israeli forces to the north of the town "in a three-hour confrontation that left many enemy soldiers killed or wounded."

The Tel Aviv command said the guerrillas were heading down the coast from Lebanon when their fiberglass boat was intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The Palestinians fired with a rocket-propelled grenade at the patrol craft and the Israelis returned fire, sinking the boat and killing all aboard in a three-minute clash, a spokesman said.

One Israeli sailor was wounded in the clash in the Mediterranean, about a mile off the northern Israeli coastal town of Achziv, the spokesman said. It was the fourth time this year Israel said it had intercepted seaborne Palestinian raiders.

Begin, reading the unusually harsh Cabinet statement approved during its regular meeting Sunday, said Israel rejected Europe's call for involvement of the PLO, which he termed "the Arab SS." The Common Market declaration was reminiscent of Europe's appeasement of Nazi Germany before World War II and a sellout to "totalitarian blackmail," the statement said.

The Cabinet referred to a recent vow to "liquidate" Israel by Al Fatah, the largest terrorist group within the PLO. "Since (Hitler's autobiographical manifesto) Mein Kampf was writ-

ten, no words were ever more explicit for all the world to hear, Europe included, on the striving to destroy the Jewish state and nation," it said.

The statement also criticized the Common Market offer to guarantee Israel's security, saying the Jewish state "asks for no security guarantees of any European people. Israel does — and shall know (how) to — defend itself."

Begin was quoted as saying he would not receive a West German delegation sent by the nine Common Market countries to pursue the declaration, issued by the European summit in Venice Friday.

The Europeans called for a Mideast peace based on several different principles: Israel's right to exist; the Palestinians' right to self-determination; security for all states in the area; and PLO "association" in the ongoing Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The declaration also called on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories seized in the 1967 Mideast war and said the Common Market would not recognize any unilateral decision on the future of Jerusalem, the ancient city holy to Jews, Moslems and Christians.

Begin scored the Europeans on both counts, calling the document "interference" and indicating that Israel would ignore it. "Of the Venice document, nothing will remain but bitter memories," he said.

Israeli officials, who declined to be identified by name, also voiced concern over Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's Mideast policy statement last week and his reaction to the European move.

These officials noted that while Muskie ruled out talks with the PLO at this stage, he did not repeat the U.S. position against independence, clearly leaving staidhood as an open option.

## Dome seems to be forming in Mount St. Helens crater

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Motorists in Portland, Ore., crawled along at 15 mph to keep from stirring up volcanic ash as crews came close enough to snoozing Mount St. Helens to see what looked like a dome forming in the crater below.

"A physical feature on the floor ... like a low dome" was spotted Sunday by airborne observers, said Donal R. Mullineaux, senior geologist and volcano-hazards expert for the U.S. Geological Survey.

A dome is formed when thick magma, or molten rock, is forced upward to the surface and hardens in a rounded formation, rather than flowing downhill as lava.

While cautioning that more observations are needed to check the report, Mullineaux said that the dome formation — a frequent occurrence in

the 40,000-year history of the southwest Washington volcano — may have begun after the third major eruption in a month ended Friday.

The outburst of ash provided a grayish cast to the weekend Rose Festival in Portland, 45 miles south of the mountain, and city officials reimposed a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit Sunday to keep vehicles from raising clouds of the gritty, abrasive material.

Efforts to remove the ash continued. State officials said dust pollution was 12 percent above the level at which people with respiratory ailments are urged to stay inside.

Two people died in weekend traffic accidents related to the ash.

Meanwhile, USGS scientist Pete Rowley said there were "almost no" earthquakes or tremors Sunday.



Riot police drag away two demonstrators, members of a group of about 400 youths who gathered in Soweto, South Africa, for a memorial ceremony in defiance of a government ban on all political gatherings until the end of the month. (AP Laserphoto)

## Few answer boycott call

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A nationwide job boycott planned by blacks to mark the fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots apparently fizzled today despite early reports of absenteeism of 75-100 percent in Cape Town, the nation's oldest city. Police there said non-whites were turning up at work in factories and stores by mid-morning.

Blacks in Soweto, the sprawling ghetto outside Johannesburg, virtually ignored the boycott call. They crowded buses and trains as usual to commute to work in Johannesburg. A planned memorial service in a church in Soweto was called off by Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black churchman who is secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. He said church leaders did not want to expose worshippers to possible police action.

A policeman was fatally stabbed taking part in a baton charge against demonstrating blacks in Cape Town late Sunday, and Police Commissioner Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, told reporters he would not allow police officers to be assaulted and murdered.

"If they (demonstrators) don't want to listen to reason other methods

will be used to maintain law and order," he said.

Police patrolled Soweto's streets maintaining a low profile today following disturbances Sunday when some 100 black youths were locked out of a memorial service at a Roman Catholic church for the hundreds who died in the 1976 riots. Sporadic skirmishing went on for about five hours until dusk and police occasionally fired tear gas to disperse the crowds.

The church was locked because of a government order last Friday banning all gatherings of more than 10 persons, an apparent attempt to prevent any violence before and during the Soweto anniversary. The ban lasts until the end of the month.

The Soweto riots broke out in the township of 2 million after black students rebelled against a government order that they learn Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch settlers. Violence spread to other black townships in this nation of 26 million, 19 million of whom are black.

By the time the fighting subsided in February 1977, some 375 people died and 3,900 were injured, the government says.

## Supreme Court to settle dispute

It's White vs. prosecutors, vs. lots of emotion

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White thinks someone in Gov. Bill Clements' office set him up for a fall when Clements gave White \$232,000 last summer to help rural and small-town district attorneys with tough cases.

That is just part of the emotional atmosphere surrounding a major dispute over prosecutor assistance that the Texas Supreme Court might decide this week.

On one side is White. On the other is the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council, the Texas District and County Attorneys Association and, behind the scenes, Clements' Criminal Justice Division.

Comptroller Bob Bullock was the catalyst that brought the dispute before the Supreme Court.

Bullock declined to honor a voucher from the council for \$1,400 to pay Houston lawyer Robert Sussman to prosecute a complex white collar fraud case in Belton.

White issued an opinion June 4 saying Bullock was right, that a state budget provision requires White's certification before any state agency — including the council — may hire an outside lawyer.

The council, turned down by the court last month because Bullock had not formally rejected the voucher, returned June 9, saying the issue now was "ripe" for a decision.

If the court orders Bullock to pay Sussman, as the council requests, it must also overrule White's opinion.

White is not entirely objective about the matter. He promised in his 1978 campaign to help local prosecutors with cases they lacked the resources to handle. Last summer, he persuaded Clements to grant his office \$232,000 from federal criminal justice funds for a rural prosecutors assistance program. One condition was the program would be evaluated in six months by a team from the council, the district attorneys association and the criminal justice division. The team reported in February that White's program was ineffective, with lawyers assigned to

it spending 30 percent of their time on unrelated tasks.

Clements announced he was reducing the grant and would not renew it when it expired Aug. 1. He said the council alone would provide prosecutor assistance in the future.

White complained publicly about Clements' action and discussed it in bitter terms with a delegation from the District and County Attorneys Association whom he invited to his office on May 19.

According to three persons who were present, White said he believed there was a preconceived plan in Clements' office to give White the grant, then make White look bad by canceling it.

"He was upset," said District Attorney John Green of Odessa.

Steve Dial, acting executive director of the District and County Attorneys Association, said, "I haven't had many dealings with the attorney general, but this is the most animated I've seen him."

White later confirmed he had met with the association's board and expressed his belief someone in Clements' office had set him up.

"In a private conversation, I said that, yes, I will say that your sources are accurate. I think it (his belief) was absolutely correct," he said.

White invited the group to his office while they were deciding whether to file a brief with the Supreme Court in support of the prosecutors council's suit to force Bullock to pay Sussman.

Later, the board voted to file the brief, apparently the first time the District and County Attorneys Association has gone to court opposite an attorney general.

The association and the council are closely entwined, and the association's president serves as council chairman.

Llano County Attorney Chris Mealy, one of those who met with White, said prosecutors feel more comfortable getting help through the council than from the attorney general.

"The attorney general is not as close to the prosecutors' situation as the council and can't be because of other interests," he said.

## Clark returns to U. S., challenges prosecution

By LAWRENCE W. STRIEGEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring "I am a free person and I speak my mind freely," Ramsey Clark has returned from Iran, challenging government officials to prosecute him.

At an airport news conference Sunday night, Clark said he was simply exercising his rights as an American when he violated President Carter's ban on travel to Iran and went to Tehran to participate in a 54-nation conference on U.S. "crimes" in Iran.

Clark, who was attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, was to detail today nine steps the United States could take to gain freedom for the 53 American hostages held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

The plan was outlined under Clark's name in today's New York Times, which excerpted a copyright article from this week's Nation magazine.

In it, Clark urged that the United States stop harassing Iranian students in this country, end economic sanctions against Iran, give thanks that in 17 months no American has been "killed or injured in Iran by the Iranians," and pray that no harm will befall the hostages and that Iran will "find a new fulfillment."

He also urged the United States to renounce intervention by all nations in the affairs of others, announce support for international justice and the right to seek to extradite wrongdoers, enact a charter to assure control of the CIA, begin a Congressional inquiry into U.S. actions in Iran, and repent for the violent deaths "of 70,000" people in Iran.

Clark said Sunday that if the Carter administration believes his conduct was "a violation of constitutional standard, then the government ought to do its duty in the name of this rule of law."

"But also in the name of the rule of law, President Carter shouldn't be politicizing the issue by casually making statements about his 'inclination' and his desire to punish," he asserted.

Carter said last week it was his "inclination" to prosecute Clark for violating the travel ban.

The Justice Department has not made it clear whether Clark will be prosecuted and subject to a possible 10 years in jail and \$50,000 fine. It has said Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti will decide.

Upon his arrival Sunday, Clark was questioned by U.S. Customs officials for about 45 minutes. He voluntarily let the officials take seven pamphlets containing a lecture by a Mideast leader, a 1966 copy of an Iranian constitution, a newspaper page, and "a few other things."

The officials were to make copies of the documents and return them later,

an airport spokesman said.

"It's doubtful the hostage issue would have been mentioned if we weren't there to mention it," Clark said, defending his attendance at the Iranian conference two weeks ago.

He said several other nations attending the conference supported the U.S. delegation in calling for the release of the American hostages, and also in his criticism of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Clark said he had not seen the hostages and had no news on prospects for their release. He warned further that "each aggressive act by the United States prolongs the holding of the hostages."

Legal experts have said the president may have gone beyond his authority in invoking the International Emergency Economic Powers Act in banning Americans from going to Iran.

### INSIDE TODAY

- INTERNATIONAL: Khomeini's guardsmen to march on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where some of the 53 hostages remain in captivity; An Israeli television station will air "Death of a Princess".....4B
- SPORTS: Golden Bear comes out of hibernation.....1B
- PEOPLE: Fantasy is the fare of the day as science-fiction and horror movie buffs gather for special auction.....1C
- Dear Abby.....4A
- Obituaries.....3A
- Oil & gas.....4D
- Solomon.....7A
- Sports.....1B
- TV Schedule.....3B
- Bridge.....3B
- Editorial.....6A
- Classified.....1C
- Entertainment.....4B
- Comics.....3B
- Lifestyle.....4A
- Crossword.....3B
- Markets.....7A

Weather

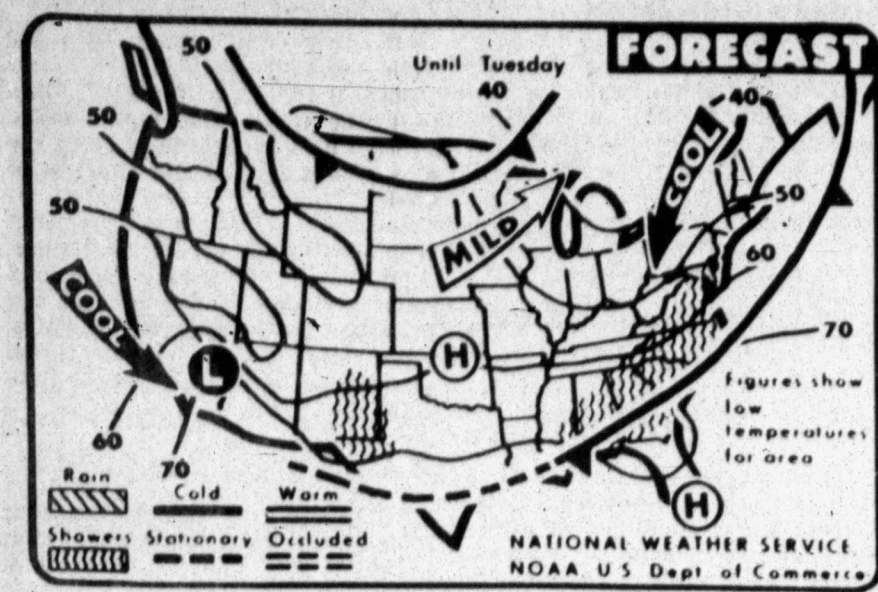
Service

Fair and hot through Tuesday with a high expected in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311



# WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows are expected until Tuesday morning from southern Louisiana to the mid-Atlantic area. Shows are also forecast for western Texas and eastern New Mexico. Mild temperatures are forecast for most inland areas. Cool weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and along the northern Appalachians. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Sunny and hot through Tuesday with a high expected in the mid 90s. Tuesday, fair and mild tonight with temperatures in the upper 60s. Winds will be southeasterly, 10-15 mph tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**

**READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 98 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 67 degrees  
 Sunrise today: 6:49 a.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
 This month to date: 1.35 inches  
 1980 to date: 5.78 inches

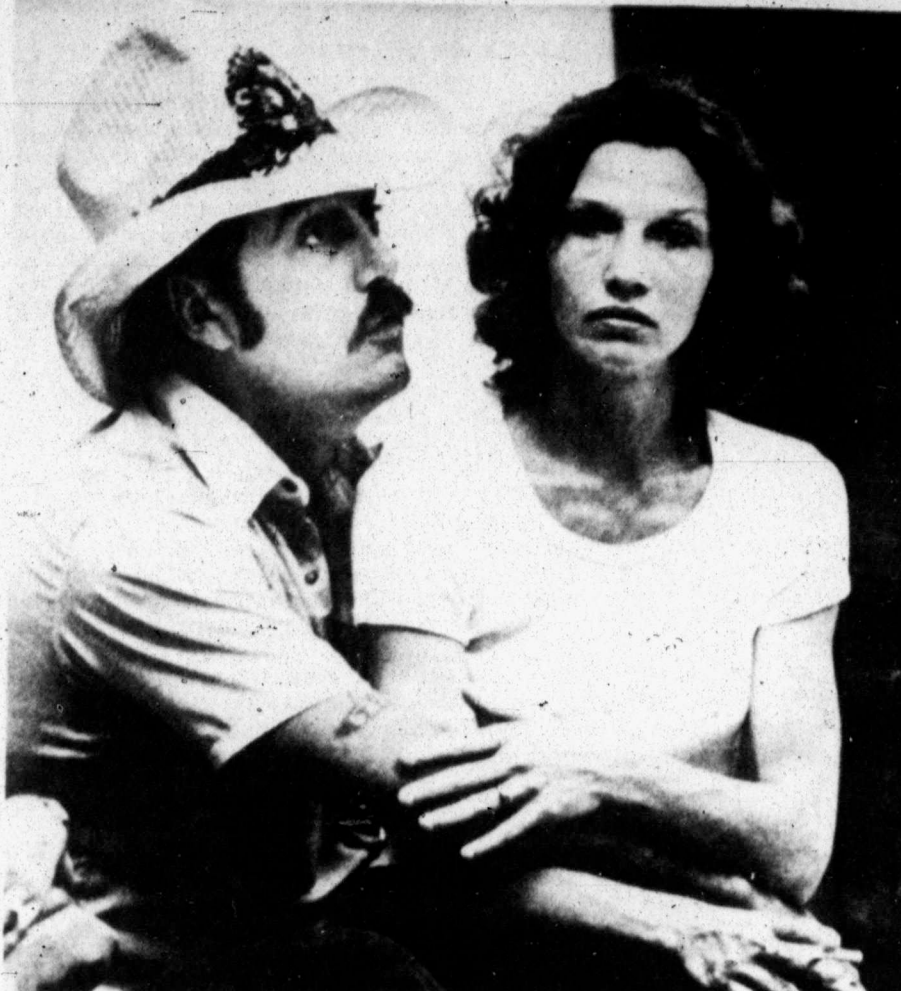
**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	96
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	96
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	98
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	98
10 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	94
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	90
noon	89	midnight	79
1 p.m.	91	1 a.m.	77
2 p.m.	93	2 a.m.	77
3 p.m.	96	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	98	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	97	5 a.m.	67
6 a.m.	67		

## The weather elsewhere

**Monday**

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Chk
Albany	85	51	1.75	cir
Albuquerque	94	66	edy	
Anchorage	82	50	edy	
Asheville	91	67	M	edy
Atlanta	90	72	edy	
Baltimore	78	64	1.31	cir
Birmingham	83	67	edy	
Bismarck	83	73	edy	
Boise	73	48	cir	
Boston	87	60	34	cir
Brownsville	85	60	edy	
Buffalo	77	48	21	cir
Charlottesville	82	67	edy	
Charlottesville	90	63	53	edy
Cheyenne	73	43	cir	
Chicago	70	49	39	edy
Cincinnati	86	57	56	cir
Cleveland	77	52	34	cir
Columbus	84	60	30	cir
Dal. F.W.H.	100	77	edy	
Denver	80	53	edy	
Des Moines	77	53	edy	
Detroit	72	43	1.52	cir
El Paso	92	67	edy	
Fairbanks	69	53	edy	
Harford	87	60	1.07	cir
Havana	88	54	22	edy
Honolulu	87	72	10	edy
Houston	92	69	edy	
Indianapolis	94	75	edy	
Jacksonville	94	72	edy	
Jaxville	94	72	edy	
Kansas City	90	69	cir	
Las Vegas	95	69	cir	
Las Vegas	92	71	edy	
Los Angeles	88	65	cir	
Los Angeles	92	65	edy	
Memphis	90	65	cir	
Miami	85	75	edy	
Milwaukee	52	42	11	cir
Mpls. St. P.	69	46	edy	
Nashville	94	71	43	edy
New Orleans	92	67	edy	
New York	84	64	cir	
Norfolk	94	76	M	edy
Oklahoma City	94	73	M	edy
Omaha	72	54	edy	
Orlando	96	80	edy	
Philadelphia	88	62	30	cir
Pittsburgh	105	70	cir	
Pittsburgh	77	55	70	cir
Pittsburgh	76	54	23	cir
Pittsburgh	71	50	14	edy
Rapid City	71	50	14	edy
Rejo	81	62	cir	
Richmond	94	71	M	edy
St. Louis	91	58	cir	
St. Louis	80	68	edy	
St. Louis	73	53	edy	
San Diego	78	65	cir	
San Diego	78	65	cir	
Seattle	66	51	edy	
Spokane	82	67	01	cir
St. Marie	62	30	edy	
Tulsa	98	75	cir	
Washington	93	68	37	edy



Jerry Paul Smith, 32, of Malden, N.C., sits quietly in the Guilford County County Law Enforcement Center in Greensboro, N.C., Sunday night with his wife Frances after turning himself in for protective custody. Smith and five other men go on trial today on murder and rioting charges in connection with the shooting deaths of five communists last November. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jury selection begins for Nazis, Klansmen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jury selection began under tight security this morning for the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis charged in the shootings of five communist activists.

The 140-seat courtroom where the trial will be held was less than three-quarters full as the proceedings began.

"Nothing's going to happen," court-appointed defense attorney Robert Cahoon said as he went into the courtroom. "We'll examine jurors, and it will be a very boring day."

Security personnel used metal detectors to screen everyone going into the courtroom and searched purses and other articles carried by those entering.

Tearful wives and friends of the six defendants gathered in a hall outside the courtroom before the proceedings began.

Linda Matthews, a small, dark-haired young woman whose husband is among the defendants, told reporters she was nervous, but Don Pridmore, whose brother is charged in the case, said, "I feel pretty good about it."

"They're not guilty of anything. They didn't do a thing," he said. The trial is the first on charges spawned when a "Death to the Klan" rally here seven months ago erupted in gunfire. Authorities expect the trial

to set a local record for duration, and are taking no chances on violence between members of the white supremacist groups and the Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the rally.

As the trial began, five CWP supporters were to be arraigned on charges of felonious rioting stemming from the same Nov. 3 rally. One black and four whites died when gunfire blazed from cars driving past anti-Klan demonstrators.

The CWP planned a news conference today on the courthouse steps despite a court order banning demonstrations within 300 feet of the building. They planned to read a statement terming the Klan-Nazi trial a "legal coverup" and a "sham."

Klan leaders said they planned no protest, but one said he and other Klansmen would be in court to show "support for our people."

"I'm going to sit and watch," said Imperial Wizard Joe Grady of the White Knights of Liberty. "I'm not going to bear any arms. I'm going to obey the laws of Greensboro although I think this was a shaft job from the very beginning."

Superior Court Judge James Long, who will preside at the trial, ordered deputies to search everyone who enters the courtroom. He also ordered the room be searched every morning and during each recess.

# Economic summit next weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and leaders of six other nations plan to devise a 1980s treatment for their countries' economic ills at next weekend's summit conference in Venice. It may provide sugar coating for some bitter pills.

There has been speculation for weeks that Carter and the other leaders might postpone the June 22-23 economic summit meeting because of mounting disagreements among them on a variety of issues, including sanctions against Iran and relations with the Soviet Union in the wake of the Afghanistan invasion.

However, U.S. officials say there is more to be gained than lost by holding the summit as scheduled. One official said privately that postponing it could place the future of summitry in jeopardy.

The main reason for the summit is to help provide international backing to individual leaders seeking support for unpopular policies at home, one official said.

"They provide collective reinforcement for actions which are tough to take domestically," he said. As an example, he cited policies that lead to higher unemployment.

"That's an unfortunate cost of the period of tight money and monetary and fiscal policy," he said.

Carter will leave Thursday for Europe. Prior to the summit, he will make stops in Rome and the Vatican, where he meets Saturday with Pope John Paul II. After the conference, the president plans visits to Yugoslavia, where he will lay a wreath on the grave of Marshal Tito, and to Spain and Portugal before returning home June 26.

Italy has been plagued by terrorism and security for the summit is extremely tight, with frogmen helping provide underwater security in the canals of Venice.

Besides the United States, the conference will be attended by France, Germany, Great Britain, Canada, Italy and Japan. All will be represented by their heads of government or state except Japan, which will send its foreign minister because of the death last week of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

In an interview with Italian journalists, the text of which was released Friday, Carter sought to play down the nations' differences.

Referring to the summit as a "conference of democracies," Carter said, "This is not a Warsaw pact where there are dominant forces there from the Soviet Union; this is a matter of free exchange."

"Obviously in a democracy an open discussion of issues quite often creates the impression of disharmony."

The disputes have created a heavier political flavor for the Venice meeting than for previous economic summits, which have been held annually since 1974 to deal with international economic problems.

Official sources said there actually will be two agendas this year. One will cover economic matters, such as energy and inflation; the other will include political issues, including relations with the Soviet Union, the state of relations between the summit nations and the Iranian crisis.

Political issues have been discussed at previous summits, usually at lunches and dinners outside the regular summit hours. But in Venice, most of the first day will be devoted to political issues.

In the economic discussions, the seven leaders will take a more general approach than in the past, one official said. They will avoid trying to set specific targets for economic growth or for reduced oil imports.

Past attempts to set such goals have proved disappointing, said U.S. officials, who contend the United States was the only nation to meet the target for reduced oil imports set at last year's summit in Tokyo.

"This summit is somewhat different from those in the past because it has a longer-range focus," said Robert D. Hormats, the nation's deputy trade ambassador who has been involved in summit planning.

"The last summit (Tokyo) really was designed to deal with the more immediate problems of energy," Hormats said. "This summit is going to take a look at what we have to do now to improve prospects for 1985 and 1990 in a number of areas."

Throughout the West, temperatures were being hanging in the triple-digit figures for over a week. Even Fort Worth reached 100 degrees Sunday.

Midland's high Sunday officially rated only 98, however, while the record high was 106 degrees set in 1960.

Low this morning was 67, much warmer than the 1976 record low of 53 degrees.

Around the area, skies are reported clear and sunny from Andrews south to Rankin. Temperatures are hot and expected to get hotter before a cooling rain sweeps through. With no rain in the forecast, it may be quite a few days of hot, sunny weather.

Winds tonight should be warm and southeasterly, 10-15 mph.

## No relief due from hot sun

Midlanders who can't take the heat should stay out of the sun, for no relief is expected soon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Temperatures which have been hovering near 100 for the past several days should continue the same pattern through Tuesday with a high expected in the middle 90s, said the weatherman.

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## Board considers re-evaluations

The Midland County Commissioners' Board will convert to a board of equalization at 9 a.m. Tuesday, when the board is to consider any suggested re-evaluations of property and to listen to any complaints and suggestions by land owners who may feel that their property is being unfairly assessed and taxed.

Making up the board are County Judge Bill Alders and commissioners Durward Wright, Charlie Welch, Jack Leonard and Win Brown.

## Mother charged with murder in girl's death

BIG SPRING — Charges of accidental shooting were changed to murder today for a Big Spring woman in connection with the early Saturday morning shooting death of her 12-year old daughter, according to Big Spring police detectives.

Helen Jones was released on a \$30,000 bond for allegedly shooting Christine Byars in the head with a single bullet from what was believed to be a .22-caliber magnum pistol.

Miss Byars was apparently shot shortly after 2 a.m. in her mother's darkened bedroom, according to earlier accounts.

Apparently, Miss Byars fell asleep while watching television. When she awakened, she went to her mother's bedroom, police reports said.

When she woke her mother, Mrs. Jones evidently grabbed a pistol

and shot her daughter, according to the report.

At first, the mother told Big Spring police authorities that she thought a burglar was entering the east Big Spring residence. The neighborhood was described as an area where numerous burglaries and rapes had occurred, Peace Justice Lewis Helflin noted.

However, Mrs. Jones later changed her story

after consulting with relatives, police detectives reported but declined to say what the change was.

Also, Big Spring police detectives said they noted burns on Miss Byars body which made them suspect the shooting was at close range.

Investigation concerning the motive for the shooting is continuing, detectives said.

## Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pre	Chk
Abilene	96	74	edy	
Alice	97	75	edy	
Alpine	102	79	edy	
Amarillo	94	66	edy	
Austin	94	76	edy	
Brownsville	95	80	edy	
Brownsville	95	80	edy	
Childress	99	77	edy	
College Station	93	72	edy	
Corpus Christi	90	81	edy	
Dalhart	92	63	edy	
Dallas	96	76	edy	
Del Rio	98	74	edy	
El Paso	100	77	edy	
Fort Worth	100	77	edy	
Fredericksburg	92	80	edy	
Houston	95	76	edy	
Junction	95	76	edy	
Langview	94	74	edy	
Lubbock	100	70	edy	
Lufkin	91	73	edy	
Marfa	104	84	edy	
McAllen	98	77	edy	
Midland	98	74	edy	
Mineral Wells	98	77	edy	
Palacios	92	80	edy	
Presidio	110	80	edy	
San Angelo	94	74	edy	
San Antonio	96	79	edy	
Shreveport	97	78	edy	
Stephenville	94	72	edy	
Texasarkana	94	77	edy	
Tyler	95	74	edy	
Victoria	94	75	edy	
Waco	97	76	edy	
Wichita Falls	102	75	edy	
Wink	106	75	edy	

## Extended forecasts

**Wednesday through Friday**  
 West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 80s to mid 90s. Highs mostly in the 90s, except near 110 Big Bend valleys.

**North Texas:** Mostly fair and continued warm through Friday. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy through Friday. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs mostly in 80s and 90s.

## Texas area forecasts

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy and not as warm north through Tuesday. Fair with hot afternoons remainder of western Texas through Tuesday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms, mainly northern portions to night. Highs Tuesday lower 80s north to near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 60 north to mid 70s south.

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight through Tuesday. Highs today mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight near 70. Highs Tuesday mid to upper 90s. Lows in the 70s.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy through Tuesday with hot afternoons and warm nights. Highs in the 80s except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Winds occasionally gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Winds occasionally gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

# Army parachutist killed

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — While his parents watched from below, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Johnson, a member of the Army's crack Golden Knights sky diving team, pulled the ring on his parachute — and plunged 10,000 feet to his death.

"If he had had one or two seconds more he would have made it," said another Golden Knight after the accident Sunday.

Thousands of people attending the air show at Shannon Airport near here looked on as Johnson fell to his death. In the crowd were a dozen of Johnson's relatives, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of De Ruyter, N.Y., and his brother,

Charles Johnson Jr. The accident occurred as the 33-year-old Johnson, a veteran of more than 5,200 jumps, leaped from an airplane with Sgt. Carter Edge.

Only one parachute appeared. The second jumper continued to fall, trailing the red smoke that was part of the demonstration.

Some spectators at first thought the jumper deliberately was delaying the opening of his parachute. Then came chilling words from an Army announcer: "It looks like we have a parachutist with a problem."

Maj. Thomas Woods, public affairs officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., where Johnson was stationed, said Johnson and Edge had jumped from the plane at 10,000 feet, made a baton pass, and then pulled the rings to deploy their parachutes.

Edge's chute opened, but Johnson's failed, Woods said, when the small pilot chute used to pull the main chute free broke away.

Woods said Johnson waited too long to try his reserve chute. Both his main and reserve chutes began to open, trailing behind him, moments before he struck the runway.

It took several minutes for some of those in the crowd to realize what had happened. Some spectators said they thought it had been a dummy — a part of the show.

# MMH staff will hear Dr. Wiesenfeld

Dr. Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, a Midland specialist in allergy and immunology and a clinical assistant professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock, will speak to the Medical Staff of Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday at noon in the Medical Staff Conference Room. His topic will be "Diagnosis and Treatment of Status Asthmaticus."

Previously a fellow in allergy and clinical immunology at National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, Dr. Wiesenfeld also was a staff associate in neurology at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., from 1971 to 1973.

He has published articles in the New England Journal of Medicine and Science and The Lancet. His areas of research interest include preventive treatment of asthma, special serum tests for allergic disorders and medical anthropology.

This program is being held in conjunction with the Continuing Medical Education Program of Midland Memorial Hospital, which is accredited by the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Continuing Medical Education (CME) organization.

## Turtle Race set

The city of Midland Parks and Recreation presents the 8th annual Turtle Race at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wadley-Barron Park, corner of A Street and Cuthbert Avenue.

All those who have a turtle or who want to watch are invited to attend the event.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place turtles. Two special races for turtles and their owners have been added to the regular races.

Free drinks are being provided. An entry fee of 10 cents is charged for every turtle entered. In addition, the sixth annual distance Frisbee throw will be conducted after the race with prizes for the top finishers. The age groups for the Frisbee throw are 6 to 8 years, 9 to 13 and 14 and up.

# Democrats name Farmer as candidate for sheriff

ANDREWS — The Andrews County Democratic Party's executive committee on Sunday unanimously voted by secret ballot to make interim-Sheriff Wayne Farmer the party's unopposed candidate for sheriff, reported Barbara Sullivan, county chairman.

In doing so, the committee turned aside R.W. "Tip" Tipton and Alton Montgomery, who were nominees for the candidacy.

Farmer was named acting sheriff in the wake of the June 3 suicide of Sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory, 53, who had been the county's top law-enforcement officer since 1964. Gregory was unopposed in the Nov. 4 general election.

"He (Farmer) has got a lot of common sense," said



DEATHS

R. W. Kelton

R.W. "Buck" Kelton, 78, of May and formerly of Midland, died early Sunday in a Rising Star nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newle W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Kelton was born June 30, 1901, in Callahan County. Moving to Midland in 1907, he spent much of his youth on the Scharbauer Cattle Company ranches near here, before joining the McElroy Ranch in Crane and Upton counties in 1929. He married Neta Beatrice Parker in 1925 in Seminole.

He remained at the McElroy Ranch 36 years and eventually became general manager. In 1965, Kelton moved to his own ranch near May in Brown County. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Gene Kelton of McCamey, Bill Kelton Jr. of Monahans, Myrtle Kelton of May and Elmer Kelton of San Angelo; a brother, Ben Kelton of Stephenville; three sisters, Florence Gilbert and Mrs. Bill Johnston, both of Midland, and Lil Denton of Driscoll; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

W. Higginbottom

OZONA — Services for William Walter Higginbottom, 71, of Ozona were to be at 4 p.m. today in Temple Jerusalem Baptist Church in Ozona. Burial was to be in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

He died Saturday in an Ozona hospital.

Higginbottom was born May 23, 1909, in Jonesboro, Ark. He was married April 27, 1954, to Elvira Garcia in Ozona. He worked for Crockett County until his retirement in 1972. He had lived in Ozona for 32 years.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Patsy Funes and Janell Tambunga, both of Ozona, and Elva Navarro of Odessa; six sons, Ronald Higginbottom of Copperas Cove, Donald Higginbottom, Robert Flores and Oscar Flores, all of Ozona, Hehry Sanchez of Fort Polk, La., and Valentin Gonzales of Rocksprings; four sisters, Viola Livengod of Wynne, Ark., Vera Northington of San Diego, Calif., Roberta Ethridge of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Lila Mae West of Corona, Calif.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Alvin L. Sipes

BIG SPRING — Alvin L. Sipes, 81, of Big Spring, died early Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Odessa Cemetery in Odessa.

Sipes was born Oct. 12, 1895, in Roscoe. He married Dora Worley on Aug. 23, 1936, in Levelland. She died March 20, 1976.

A Big Spring resident for the past 55 years, he operated the Sipes Grocery and Cafe since 1942. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, L.D. Sipes of Pontotoc, Miss.; a sister, Billie Redman of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Jack N. Henry

LUBBOCK — Services for Jack Nichols Henry, 59, of Midland and formerly of Lubbock, were to be at 5:30 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Henry died Friday at a roadside park near Texarkana, Ark. Miller

County Coroner Harold West ruled the death was due to natural causes.

The former Lubbock resident attended Lubbock schools and graduated from Lorenzo High School and Texas Tech University. Henry was an insurance adjuster and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Don Henry of Jacksonville, Fla. and a sister, Ruth Arcand of Anchorage, Alaska.

C. O. Holder

SNYDER — Services for C.O. Holder, 85, of Snyder, father of Bob Holder of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Snyder First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Dudder officiating.

Masonic graveside services were to be at Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Holder died Saturday in a Snyder hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Iuka, Miss., and had lived in Snyder since 1950. Holder was a retired pipeline contractor. He married Grace Powell in 1920. She died in 1934. He later married Kathryn Arterburn in 1939 at Pawhuska, Okla. Holder served in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a sister, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

R. L. Findley

PLAINVIEW — Services for Raymond Louis Findley, 71, of Plainview, father of Elizabeth Sanders of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Seth Ward Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Byran officiating and the Rev. Herman Krauel assisting.

Burial will be in Park Lawn Memorial Gardens directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

Findley died Saturday in a Plainview hospital.

He moved to Plainview from El Paso in 1949. He was a member of the Seth Ward Baptist Church and was a deacon. He was a roofing contractor.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ton directed by Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Miss Byars died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born July 10, 1907, in Dimmitt. She was a student at Gollad Junior High School in Big Spring and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Jean Jones of Big Spring; her father, John Byars of Big Spring; her mother, Helen Jones of Big Spring; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.I. Jones of Stanton; and a paternal grandparent, John A. Byars of Bellview.

Mansfield to retire

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Mike J. Mansfield said Monday that he might retire at the end of President Carter's current term.

"My wife and I had agreed that I would remain as ambassador at least through President Carter's first term, which does not end until 1981. That agreement still stands," Mansfield said through embassy spokesman John Ohta.

Another embassy official, Clifton B. Foster, said Mansfield said several months ago that "he would continue through Carter's first term but then he planned to retire."

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Frozen Food Favorites Egg Beaters Fleischmann's 16-oz. Size 99¢ Snow Crop Five Alive 79¢ Patio Dinner's 79¢ Morton's Honey Buns 69¢

Florida Salad Size Tomatoes 3 \$1 Vine Ripe Lb. For

Bananas Golden Ripe 3 For 89¢ Lb.

COLEUS 99¢ 4" Pots Each

Beer & Wine Coors \$1.89 12 OZ. CANS SIX PACK Gallo \$3.09 DINNER 1.5 LITER

25¢ Cantaloupes SWEET AND JUICY LB. 29¢

Mouthwash SIGNAL 24 OZ. \$1.29

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Chilton See 'N Take Cake Pan \$1.69 Each 13 1/4" x 9 1/2" Snap On Cover Perfect for Parties Picnics, Pot Luck Meals, Etc...

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# around town

Members of Grace Presbyterian Church of Midland honored Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Garlington III with a reception recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sherrard, 3401 Cardinal Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Garlington, with their two children Jeremy and Alicia, will be leaving soon for Bentonville, Ark., where Dr. Garlington will become pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois. He has been the organizing minister of Grace Presbyterian, 2801 N. Garfield, a union of the former Covenant and Christ Presbyterian Church congregations.

The Garlingtons were presented with gifts and many good wishes from the Grace Church congregation.

**LISA L. FYFFE AND MICHAEL L. RICHARD** were recognized as honor students at Hardin-Simmons University this past semester in Abilene.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Fyffe, 3526 Shandon, and Michael L. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Richard, 4811 W. Storey.

**ROBERT ALLEN VOGEL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vogel of Midland, and David Nels Uglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Uglund, also of Midland, were two of 160 graduates who received the M.D. degree from Baylor College of Medicine in ceremonies held at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Vogel completed his undergraduate studies magna cum laude at Rice University where he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and earned a B.A. degree in biology and psychology. He will enter a residency program in internal medicine at The University of Texas at Houston.

Uglund completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Texas at Austin where he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and earned a B.A. degree in math. He will enter an ophthalmology residence program at Emory University in Atlanta.

**MRS. JOHN P. MCKINLEY**, historian general, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Mrs. Albert Smith, vice president general of Stephenville, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, district representative of El Paso, attended a meeting of prospective members in Odessa to help with the planning of a chapter's organization.

The charter of a new chapter in Odessa has been approved by the board of management. The chapter will be in District One which is made up of the Aaron Este Chapter, Midland; Tunas Creek Chapter, Fort Stockton; Fort Concho Chapter, San Angelo; and Paso del Norte Chapter, El Paso.

**JOHNASAN M. GREGORY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gregory of Houston, former Midland resident, was graduated with highest honors from Corpus Christi State University in May.

Gregory is a graduate of Putnam City West High School in Oklahoma City and attended Midland College. He will be entering the San Antonio branch of the University of Texas Medical School in August.

**TWO MIDLAND YOUTHS** were among the 289 graduates of the junior college, high school and continuing education divisions of New Mexico Institute's 87th commencement activities held recently on the NMMI campus in Roswell, N.M.

Receiving his high school diploma was Anthony Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldrow, P. O. Box 733.

Receiving his associates degree was John Y. Wadill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wadill, 2503 Shell.

## Study shows no link between the pill and heart disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a departure from earlier research, a 10-year study of the effect of birth control pills on 16,000 California women found no link between the pill and heart disease, says the doctor who headed the research team.

Dr. Savitri Ramcharan of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Walnut Creek, where the study was conducted with money from the National Institutes of Health, said she could not say why the findings differed from previous research.

"We found no evidence of a relationship between use of the pill and heart attacks," said Ms. Ramcharan. "Several other studies had reported such a relationship. That is puzzling to us."

"However, others who have reviewed our data are convinced our

failure to find a relationship is real." She said the study of healthy, white, middle-class Kaiser patients aged 18 to 54 also showed there was no increased risk of cancer of the breast, uterus lining or ovary among pill users — and there was even evidence use of the pill might reduce incidence of fibrous tumors in the breast.

Ms. Ramcharan, an epidemiologist who has been studying the effects of the pill for 23 years, said white middle-class women were studied because they were the ones most using the pill when the study began.

The study said the use of the pill may cause some increase in blood clotting, but the danger is considered minimal, she said. Pill users studied also showed some slight elevation in blood pressure, hypertension and pulse rate, but the doctor said the effects were not long-term and disap-

peared when use of the pill was stopped.

"There is no one, definitive study of the pill," she said. "The pill affects different women in different ways and if a woman has any doubt about it, she should not use it."

"If there is one message of our study it is that people should be aware of the fallacy of one, absolute, black-and-white set of answers to all questions. We would like to conduct further research on the data we have collected in this study, but there is no more grant money."

Researchers investigated the medical records of Kaiser patients and then mailed follow-up questionnaires to those patients to gather data for the study. The results of the study have been sent to NIH, Ms. Ramcharan said, and will be submitted for publication in a medical journal.

### DEAR ABBY

## Brains, bedpans part of nurses life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When a straight-A student told her high school counselor she wanted to be a nurse, he said, "Why? With your brains, you could be a doctor. All nurses do is carry bedpans and follow doctors' orders."

Then you extolled the virtues of nursing, saying it was one of the most interesting and rewarding careers a person could pursue. Really?

Nursing can also be thankless and frustrating. I know. Nurses' training was three years of torture. We were used to staff the hospital, and they worked us to death. I was constantly put down and humiliated by arrogant

DEAR ABBY: I commend the high school counselor for urging that bright student to consider medicine instead of nursing. For years our young people have been programmed by friends, families and counselors to stick to the stereotypes in choosing careers. Boys become doctors, girls become nurses; boys are engineers, girls are teachers; boys are pilots, girls are stewardesses; boys are accountants, girls are secretaries; boys study agriculture, girls study home economics.

Why should a girl be a nurse and take orders from doctors when she can be a doctor herself?—LIBERATED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my 2 cents' worth for nursing. A nurse can be assured of a job forever—wherever she goes. (Yes, even in a foreign country.) Of course it has its drawbacks. She can count on working weekends, holidays and on varying shifts, and never getting done on time. But no profession will offer her more respect, pride and confidence, or more opportunities to learn and grow. (Continuing education is a requirement for nursing.) It is also one of the best ways to express true Christian love by helping those who need it most.—LOVES NURSING IN ARIZONA

doctors and bossy supervisors.

I've done private duty and also worked in obstetrics, surgery, pediatrics and geriatrics. They're all alike.

Try this sometime, Abby: You and two other nurses are responsible for 66 helpless old people. You feed them, potty them and put them to bed. Some dribble when they walk, or leave huge puddles on the floor, which you have to mop up later. Meanwhile, Grandpa Joe falls out of bed, Susie wanders

these old people, but some of them are really a handful.

It's too late for me, but if I could turn back the clock, I'd never go into nursing.—NO NAME IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My blood boiled when I read the letter from the student whose counselor said she'd be wasting her brain in nursing and suggested she consider medicine instead.

If that counselor has nothing better to do than belittle careers he knows nothing about, he should keep his big mouth shut!

I am an R.N. in an intensive care unit in a large teaching hospital, and my mind starts racing the moment I set foot through the door. It doesn't slow down until long after I'm home. Yes, I carry bedpans (I.C.U.s have no bathrooms) and I also follow doctors' orders. But I am also required to make some decisions on my own.

In emergencies I must initiate action in a cardiac arrest and give some heavy-duty medication. An error could cost someone his kidneys, hearing or life. I am also responsible for reading EKGs, for monitoring brain and heart functions on machines and for detecting impending emergencies.

If this young woman has the motivation, brains and sheer guts to be a nurse, I strongly urge her to do so.—A NURSE AND PROUD OF IT

DEAR ABBY: Re nursing vs. medicine: Nursing is probably the most underpaid and overworked profession around. Take it from one who knows. Teachers, bus drivers, postmen, truckers and steel workers can strike, but just let nurses strike and they are accused of being greedy and unfeeling. Oh, a career in nursing can be "rewarding," but your average cashier at most supermarkets earns more than most nurses.—BEEN ONE FOR 32 YEARS

## Couple honored on silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mason of 2109 Western Drive were honored Sunday on their 25th wedding anniversary with a family party at 4507 Thomason Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason were married June 14, 1955, in Walters, Okla. She is the former Peggy Spangnel.

The couple has four children and three grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Alvin Vigil of Lubbock, Mike Mason, Mark Mason and Teresa Mason. The party was given by the children.

Mason is associated with Harris Acoustics. He and Mrs. Mason are members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

### CLUB NEWS

#### AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DRT

The Aaron Estes Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas met in the home of Mrs. Solon P. Crain to hear reports on the DRT state convention.

The four representatives at the meeting in Huntsville were Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. John P. McKinley, Mrs. Robert Knott and Stella Maye Lanham.

Guests attending the convention included Stanley Erskine and Robert Knott.

The chapter voted to present a book, "Outstanding Women of Texas," to High Sky Girls Ranch.

#### EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club met for a luncheon and review in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Herman Smith of Big Spring gave a review of "I, Judas" by Taylor Caldwell and Jess Sterne.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Patton, Mrs. Reed Collins, Mrs. A. T. Bernacki, Mrs. Anita Harwell, Mrs. Tom Pugh, Mrs. G. E. Saunders and Felecia Nottingham.

## Use ribbon to dress up

Ribbon embroidery is an ideal way to turn the plainest pillowcases, towels and tablecloths into striking accessories for bed, bath or table. All you need are narrow ribbons and inexpensive lace trim.

Even if you don't have ribbons that are soft and silky enough for traditional ribbon embroidery, you can use dime store ribbons with lace. In the traditional craft, all but the softest ribbons puncture fabric, leaving unsightly wounds around your beautiful design. With lace trim, however, openings in the lace make it possible to use heavier, less-expensive, narrow ribbons.

You can use the ribbons to embroider initials, entire names, and designs onto the lace.

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Saturday 10-5 WADLEY & GARFIELD



Installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, were Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice Johnson. The installation was held in the Masonic Temple. (Staff Photo)

## Couple installed as worthy matron and patron of chapter

Mr. and Mrs. James Prentice Johnson were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, in a ceremony in the Masonic Temple.

Tobie Johnson presented the Bible to her grandparents, and Jody Johnson presented the square and compasses.

Mrs. Frances Reedy, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the installing officer, Jean Sauze, who was assisted by Gene Truitt. Other installing officers were Mrs. Nell Casparis, Mrs. Julianne O'Neal, Mrs. Earnestine Winterrowd and Mrs. Billie Glover.

Mrs. Johnson's emblem is the little red schoolhouse and her theme is "Pride in Our Past, Faith in Our Future." Her colors are red, white and silver, and her flowers are red geraniums.

Also installed were

Mrs. Pamela Culbert, associate matron; Kelly Sims, associate patron; Mrs. Julianne O'Neal, conductress, and Mrs. Penny Stacey, associate conductress.

Other officers are Mrs. Floy Neithercutt, secretary; Mrs. Kay Tweed, treasurer; Mrs. Charlene Womack, chaplain; Mrs. June Shackelford, marshal, and Mrs. Earnestine Winterrowd, organist.

The five rays of the star, Adah, Ruth, Esther, Martha and Electa, will be represented by Mrs. Juanita Elliot, Mrs. Madara Whatley, Mrs. Mary Harless, Mrs. Eleanor Sims and Mrs. Joyce Hobbs. The warder and sentinel, Mrs. Ann Harper and Gene Shackelford, complete the new officers.

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## ORT celebrates anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — Founded to help people help themselves by teaching them vocational skills, the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

"It is sometimes called 'the charity to end charity' because it encourages a deep desire of human beings to be independent and stand on their own feet," says Beverly Minkoff, national president of Women's American ORT.

She heads the largest of the groups in countries all over the world that support the global ORT network of 800 vocational and technical schools on five continents.

"ORT began in Czarist Russia in 1880 to help the masses of impoverished Jews who were second- or even third-class citizens," Mrs. Minkoff relates. "It spread across Eastern Europe, where the acronym 'ORT' became synonymous with vocational education."

The program survived World War I and moved westward. During World War II, the organization ran courses in the Warsaw ghetto and later in the displaced persons camps.

But the real, global expansion came in the postwar period when schools were opened in Israel, North Africa, France, Italy, India and throughout Latin America.

"We became a giant, international school system," she says, "unique in concept, innovative in approaches, flexible in the application of theory, and energetic in execution."

"Today," she adds, "the ORT network encompasses some 24 countries, with an annual enrollment of more than 100,000. Since 1880, more than 2 million people have been given modern skills that proved to be a livelihood and even, at times, life."

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Dear Dr. I would like common th specifically, nesses makes develop bre my life.

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## Red gran space

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IF Y ANYT YOU THING CAL





DR. NEIL SOLOMON

### Important facts on breast cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister has undergone surgery for breast cancer. I would like to know in general how common the disease is, and more specifically, whether my sister's illness makes it more likely that I will develop breast cancer at some time in my life. — Tillie.

Dear Tillie: According to the National Cancer Institute, three groups of women are considered to be at greatest risk of developing breast cancer. They include older women, women with a personal history of the disease and women whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer.

In general, the longer a woman lives, the greater her chance of developing the disease. The incidence increases rapidly as a woman enters her forties, levels off between ages 45 and 55, and then continues to rise at a more gradual rate. Post-menopausal women are thus at higher risk.

In addition, women who have had breast cancer are more likely to develop another. The disease tends to occur in both breasts, with some studies indicating that from 10 to 25 percent of women with cancer in one breast will at some time develop it in the other.

Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer are twice as likely to develop it themselves. Moreover, there is some indication that women whose fathers' sisters or maternal or paternal grandmothers had the disease also are at greater risk. The risk is further increased for

women who are descendats of European Jews.

Another factor that appears to have some bearing on the risk of breast cancer is a women's pattern of menstrual activity. Women with a long menstrual history — that is, an early onset and late menopause — are at higher than average risk. Those less susceptible to breast cancer include women with a natural early menopause and women who have had their ovaries removed and thus have an artificially early menopause.

Finally, the age at which a woman completes her first full-term pregnancy has a bearing on her risk for developing breast cancer, with pregnancy before age 30 appearing to offer some protection. A woman who has her first child before 18 years of age has about one-third the risk of breast cancer as a woman whose first child is born after age 35.

Breast cancer is the largest single cause of cancer deaths among women, with about one of every 14 women in the United States (about 7 percent) developing the disease at some time. Since early diagnosis and treatment are essential to a satisfactory outcome, women should learn how to conduct breast self-examination and should do so regularly.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are narcotics the only drugs a person can become addicted to? — Stu.

Dear Stu: Barbiturates, alcohol and certain tranquilizers are potentially addictive.

#### THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

### Who are you to criticize God?

For God had promised, "Next year I will give you and Sarah a son."

And years later, when this son, Isaac, was grown up and married, and Rebecca his wife was about to bear him twin children, God told her that Esau, the child born first, would be a servant to Jacob, his twin brother. In the words of the Scripture, "I chose to bless Jacob, but not Esau." And God said this before the children were even born, before they had done anything either good or bad. This proves that God was doing what He had decided from the beginning: it was not because of what the children did but because of what God wanted and chose.

Was God being unfair? Of course not.

For God had said to Moses, "If I want to be kind to someone, I will. And I will take pity on anyone I want to."

And so God's blessings are not given just because someone decides to have them or works hard to get them. They are given because God takes pity on those He wants to.

Pharaoh, king of Egypt, was an example of this fact. For God told him He had given him the kingdom of Egypt for the very purpose of displaying the awesome power of God against him: so that all the world would hear about God's glorious name.

So you see, God is kind to some just because He wants to be, and He makes some refuse to listen.

Well then, why does God blame them for not listening? Haven't they done what He made them do?

No, don't say that. Who are you to criticize God? Should the thing made say to the one who made it, "Why have you made me like this?"

Romans 9:9-20

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### Red Korea grants air space use

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has agreed to allow foreign airliners to fly over its air space between Tokyo and Peking, Japanese officials said Saturday.

Carriers flying the Tokyo-Peking route via Shanghai include Japan Air Lines, China's national airline, Iran Air and Pakistan International Airlines.

The shorter route will cut from one to three hours from the trip and help conserve fuel, Japanese officials said. However, the decision has piqued South Korea, which protested that such overflights run counter to friendly relations between Tokyo and Seoul. Japan and North Korea do not have formal diplomatic relations.

#### TODAY'S ANSWER

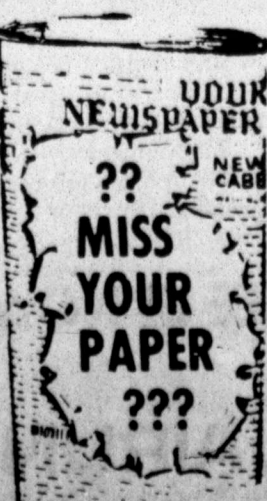


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# No clues in Wylie ax murder

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — Shocked by the gruesome bludgeoning death of a 30-year-old mother, residents of the quiet town spent the weekend behind locked doors for fear the ax-wielding killer would strike again.

But Justice of the Peace John "Bud" Newton said he believed residents had nothing to fear. The murder, he speculated, was purely personal and did not indicate, as some townspeople fear, that a "psycho" was on the loose.

Former schoolteacher Betty Gore was hacked to death Friday in her \$75,000 home by a killer who apparently struck her repeatedly with the family's three-foot ax, then washed off her blood in one of the home's showers.

"Think of yourself lying on your back and someone smashing an ax through your head three times," he said. "She was damn near dismembered."

Police said Sunday they had neither a suspect or a motive. Sunday, Dallas police picked up a man for questioning, but he was not arrested or charged in connection with the slaying.

"A couple of waitresses overheard him talking about the case and we picked him up," said Dallas homicide investigator J.H. Gholston. "We talked to him and Wylie (police) talked to him, but there isn't anything to link him to it (the Gore slaying)."

Newton said he thinks the slaying was the result of a personal vendetta.

"It's just my personal opinion, based on no evidence, that this was a one-shot deal executed in a moment of frenzy," he said

Sunday. "I don't feel like there's a psycho on the loose. I think the person was the intended victim and there was no reason other than what motivated (the killer)."

"I could be entirely wrong, but it is just a gut feeling," Newton said. "They (the killer) went after the person they wanted and did a very thorough job of it."

Newton said his speculations were based in part on the fact that Mrs. Gore was killed with an ax that belonged to the family.

"If they had not found the ax there, and I thought there was somebody out there running around with it, it might be different. But I don't expect a repeat of it tonight or tomorrow morning or tomorrow night."

The Gore slaying was the first in this rural community 25 miles northeast of Dallas in at least 15 years. Investigators said little evidence could be gleaned from the house partly because neighbors, untrained in evidence preservation, discovered the body.

Mrs. Gore's husband Allan, a software supervisor for Rockwell International, left Wylie about 4:30 p.m. Friday on a business trip to St. Paul, Minn.

He left for work about 8 a.m., and neighbors saw Mrs. Gore about 9:30 a.m. Police said the slaying probably occurred before nightfall.

Police Chief Royce Abbott said Gore urged neighbors to check on his wife after he tried to call her several times Friday. They discovered the body about 11:15 p.m.

## Paroles granted

AUSTIN — Five persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

However, another person convicted in the Midland area has had his parole revoked.

Eric E. Hope, convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Midland County Sept. 13, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

James W. Lidia, convicted of carrying a weapon on licensed premises and theft over \$200 in Midland March 4, 1977, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning five years and five months of a seven-year sentence.

Douglas L. Stogner, convicted of three counts of theft over \$200 in Randall, Andrews and Ector counties Sept. 6, July 26, and July 6, 1979, was paroled to New Mexico after serving and earning a year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Guadalupe A. Trevino, convicted of theft over \$200 in Midland County Dec. 11, 1979, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning nine months of a two-year sentence.

Raymond E. Bowers III, convicted of unauthorized use of a vehicle in Midland County May 8, 1980, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning three years of a three-year sentence June 24, 1978.

Robert A. Bell, convicted of robbery by assault in Upton County in 1963 had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Bell, who is serving a life sentence, had been on parole since Sept. 4, 1975.

## Pryor's surgery scheduled Tuesday

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Surgery to remove dead skin from critically burned comedian Richard Pryor has tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday morning, a hospital spokesman says.

The entertainer's condition was unchanged Sunday, said burn specialist Dr. Jack Grossman. Pryor, 39, has been in critical but stable condition at Sherman Oaks Community hospital's burn center since being burned over much of his upper body in an accident at his Northridge home a week ago.

Grossman declined further comment, saying he wanted to honor the family's privacy on Father's Day.

The burn center said Saturday that the surgery would remove "as much dead skin as possible." Spokesman Gary Swaye said the procedure, called debridement, is commonly done prior to skin grafting.

"If (the operation) does go through Tuesday, then they'll be looking at grafting three to five days later," Swaye said.

Doctors had said Pryor had less than a 50 percent chance of survival, based on severity of the burns for a person his age and his heart attack two years ago. But they since have indicated they are encouraged by Pryor's response to the early days of treatment.

## Civilietti to make decision on Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Saturday that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti still plans to make the final decision on whether to prosecute Ramsey Clark, despite a published report that President Carter intends to make that call himself.

The Washington Star, in Saturday's editions, said Carter is determined to have the final say on taking action against Clark, a former attorney general who violated the president's ban on travel to Iran.

The newspaper story was attributed to a senior White House official whose name was not disclosed.

Asked about the Star's report, White House press secretary Jody Powell said he would have no comment.

But other senior administration officials cast doubt on its accuracy in interviews with The Associated Press, which suggests there may be disagreement on the matter within the White

House. The AP sources said it would be highly unusual, if not unprecedented, for the president to so usurp the prerogative of his attorney general.

At the Justice Department, spokesman John Russell said, "We know of no change in the plan to have the Clark case reviewed by the heads of the civil and criminal divisions, and a final decision made by the attorney general."

"We know of no departure from the previous practice that the White House will not dictate whether we prosecute or not."

Russell noted that "constitutionally, the president has that authority, but we're sure he would take the recommendation of his top law enforcement officer."

The AP sources, who asked not to be quoted, said although the president has the constitutional duty to enforce the laws, the attorney general's decision on whether to prosecute normally would be final.

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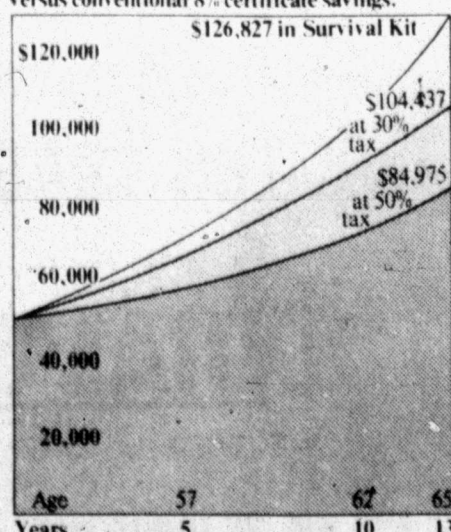
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# Resource priority question arises

DALLAS — Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner said the push for U.S. fuels independence is beginning to raise legal and priority concerns over the development of Texas lands with multiple energy resources.

The question of priority already has reached the commission, which has jurisdiction over oil and gas, lignite, coal and uranium exploration and production, Poerner reported in a speech before the Natural Resources Section at the State Bar of Texas Convention in Dallas last week.

"One particularly interesting and very real question is raising its head in Texas as the energy needs of this state and nation expand, and our resolve to again be energy self-sufficient strengthens," Poerner said.

He described the issue thusly: "Where there are two competing, or at least differing energy resources to be developed from a particular tract of land, and the immediate development of one precludes immediate development of the other, which should take precedence?"

Poerner noted that the owner of oil and gas minerals has always had the right to extract them, subject only to reasonable state regulations aimed at the protection of petroleum reserves and the prevention of waste and confiscation.

But, the regulatory official cited, "there are no oil or gas regulations which address the priority of development of competing resources." Neither are there any surface mining and reclamation rules that address or confer on the Railroad Commission any authority to decide whether oil and gas or lignite and uranium shall be developed first.

"This type of question, which clearly involves property rights, has been left to the courts," he pointed out.

Presently, Poerner said, legal precedent extends to the oil or gas owner the right to a reasonable use of the surface estate to drill for and produce underlying mines.

"Could this be extended to insure some first right to use the surface where there is also an outstanding surface coal mining lease?" he pondered.

"If so, wouldn't some reasonable time limit have to be imposed on this right?"

Poerner explained one "novel" approach to resolving such legal and priority questions:

"...the Railroad Commission, or some agency, might be given the responsibility to weigh the state's energy needs and the economics of either developing or delaying the development of a particular resource on a particular tract, during the permitting process."

The RRC chairman said he neither advocated or opposed such an approach, which would require legislative action.

However, he commented, "I do think the questions raised are relevant and will become more important to many of your clients as the energy crunch squeezes even tighter and we seek ways to maximize the recovery and use of our available resources, and achieve energy independence."

Poerner reported "a dramatic growth" has occurred in the Texas coal mining industry. Production has jumped from two million-plus tons in 1971 to nearly 27 million tons in 1979 and projections indicate Texas will be producing more than 70 million tons, he cited.

"The commission has committed itself to establishing a regulatory program which will protect our state lands from the effects of unregulated coal mining activities but which will at the same time protect the development of our energy resources," he said and observed:

"All too often the lack of direction on the part of an administrative agency prevents the private sector from being able to make a decision and establish its direction."

Poerner pointed out that the commission, earlier this year, became the first state agency in the country to become the "regulatory authority" under the federal mining regulatory program.

Also, he added in describing the commission's watchdog role in dealing with federal rules and regulation, "we have the distinction of having been the first state to bring a lawsuit against the Department of Interior for its improper interpretation of the federal surface mining act and will continue to make efforts to achieve reasonable adjustments to the federal act and the regulations promulgated pursuant to it."

Poerner described the commission's efforts to respond to numerous federal energy-related laws, including the Natural Gas Policy Act, underground injection control statutes and regulations and others. He reported the RRC has received nearly 24,000 applications alone for well category determination under the NGPA.

"Despite the flood of paperwork from across the Potomac, we have done our utmost to work with Washington to ensure that federal regulations will be as reasonable as possible," he said.

Poerner said Texas has set an example for the rest of the nation through production of its oil, gas, coal, lignite and uranium.

"We have shown the world how to properly conserve and produce natural resources to provide the energy to make our country strong," he maintained.

# OPEC members wagering on world's economic future

By MURRAY SEEGER The Los Angeles Times

ALGIERS, Algeria — With billions of dollars hanging in the balance, the 13 members of the Organization of

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

Petroleum Exporting Countries are making crucial wagers on the future development of the world economy.

One side of the bet is held by Saudi Arabia and its allies, small in number but powerful within OPEC, who are betting that the industrial world, especially the United States, is entering a deep recession.

On the other side are the radical states of the oil cartel, led by Libya and Algeria, who are betting that the current economic doldrums are only temporary.

Taking a simplistic look at the American scene, the OPEC hawks are saying that President Carter can not let the United States tip into deep recession if he wants to be re-elected.

The stakes in this parlay are a big share of the international oil market, about \$865 million a day at the prices in effect before last week's meeting of OPEC oil ministers here.

Dividing the two sides is not only a difference in the way they view the world economy but also a conflict over their position in the world.

For several months, Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has been warning his OPEC colleagues that oil demand in the industrial world is softening and that a U.S. recession is likely to spread to Europe.

His solution is for OPEC to resume the solidarity on prices that it maintained between 1973 and 1979. With the backing of the autocratic Saudi royal family, he has been trying for the last year to persuade the other members to unite for protection against the economic storms hitting their major customers.

OPEC has raised the world price of oil nearly 140 percent since 1977; Yamani wants the cartel to halt that rapid rise and put into effect on a long-term basis a unified pricing system.

From now on, Yamani has said, OPEC oil prices should rise on a planned basis in direct relation to the general rise of prices in the industrial states that are members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. On the other side, Algerians and Libyans argue that oil prices should continue to rise as long as the industrial world is willing to pay.

Belkacem Nabi, the Algerian oil minister, said recently that OPEC would raise the industrial world a favor by continuing to raise its prices — forcing those nations to speed the development of alternative energy sources and to encourage conservation.

Both sides agree that the world is now in a period of economic doldrums and that there is a substantial surplus in the world's oil tanks.

The radical OPEC members believe that the industrial world has not yet changed its wasteful energy habits and that the worst offender of all, the United States, will soon return to higher consumption under an election-year policy of economic stimulation.

To Yamani and his allies from the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, this oil surplus is the early warning of worse economic storms ahead.

At the two-day meeting here, Yamani warned: "There is a strong downward pressure in the market. It is very costly to stock oil now."

Those big companies that are holding much of the surplus oil in the world — about 90 days' supply — have to pay \$6 a barrel a year to hold that petroleum off the market

The companies and speculators paying the storage costs are gambling that OPEC will continue to raise prices and that their stored oil can eventually be sold at big profits.

"What I think," Yamani said, "is that some oil companies are starting to drop some oil from the stockpile and this will aggravate the situation in the market, and there will be a very strong downward pressure."

The high-priced producers, he continued, will have more difficulty selling their oil in a falling market. Instead, they should now reduce the \$10

spread of OPEC prices between the Saudi low and the Libyan high to the historic difference of less than \$2.

While the price hawks are not convinced that Yamani is right, they showed enough caution last week to agree to a new ceiling price for their oil of \$37 a barrel, actually less than what Algeria has been collecting, with the inclusion of a temporary fee, and what Iran has been asking without success.

The Saudis were authorized to raise their price from the recently established \$28 a barrel to \$32.

# FTC gets sails trimmed in big Washington war

By PENNY GIRARD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Six years ago, when Michael Pertschuk worked with a chief counsel for a Senate committee, he wrote an article called "Getting Your Way in Washington."

In it, he assailed government attorneys for bowing too easily to corporate views with little regard for the public interest.

Now, as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, he has just come through a bloody Washington war that saw his agency get its sails severely trimmed. He has learned that "getting your way" is easier written about than done.

At one point the FTC, charged with assuring a free enterprise system while protecting consumers from abuse, was so near death that a hostile Congress refused to authorize money for salaries of the agency's employees. As a consequence, the humiliated FTC was forced to close its doors for 24 hours.

TODAY, THE commission has a new, albeit altered, lease on life. And Pertschuk can only look back on a congressional battlefield strategically mined by powerful lobbyists and say that "not much has changed" since 1974.

Reminded of his article, he ruefully recalled an omission: "I didn't include any instructions for regulators."

The FTC's troubles arose because in recent years, there has been a growing feeling in Congress that eager beavers within the agency blithely undertook free-wheeling antibusiness vendettas that undermined entire industries.

The congressional critics charged that the FTC went about its job in a heavy-handed, arbitrary and arrogant manner. They said overzealous staff members undertook fishing expeditions against business, indulged in actions that artificially inhibited competition, and proposed nonsensical rules that often duplicated the efforts of other federal agencies.

As Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., once told the House: "Much of the concern in Congress is what the FTC might do, rather than, in fact, what it has done."

THE RESULT of all this was that in the past year, the House and Senate drew up separate plans to increase congressional oversight of the agency. At times it considered several pro-

posals that would have been devastating to the commission.

The legislation that was finally enacted assured the agency of a future and a three-year funding authorization, but gave Congress a much greater hand in overseeing the operation.

Some staunch FTC supporters like Michael Podhorzer, legislative director for The Consumer Federation of America, say that the episode will have a chilling effect on the agency.

Even President Carter, who went to bat for the FTC, said when he signed the bill assuring the agency's continuation that it contained several unsatisfactory aspects.

At the FTC, Pertschuk and other top officials say the congressional sting hurts, but that it could have been worse from their standpoint.

"I FEEL pretty good about the outcome," Pertschuk said. "It's clear that some of the staff are concerned that the commission will become timid. What I've said and will continue to say is that the commission will be more demanding of the staff to make sure that their investigations and legal theories are strong, sound and defensible."

"But I am absolutely convinced that the commission is not going to duck hard issues and novel cases where they are justified as well as getting into politically sensitive areas. I don't think any of the commissioners are in a mood to back down."

The new statute left the FTC's basic authority intact, but clipped its wings in several controversial areas. It allowed the FTC to continue its proceedings regarding advertising aimed at children, but on much narrower grounds. While the commission can proceed with regulations for the funeral industry and continue to look at agricultural cooperatives, it cannot touch the insurance industry without a specific congressional go-ahead.

After heated discussion, the House-Senate conferees that ham-

pered out the final legislation agreed to a two-house veto, which means that both the House and the Senate, working together, can halt any proposed FTC regulation.

FTC Commissioner David Clanton said that in the long run, the commission may benefit from the recent battle by being forced "to sharpen our senses and to hone our activities so we can move more efficiently."

IN THE SHORT term, however, the agency will have to deal with internal problems like sagging morale. Three top officials recently submitted their resignations, and others are preparing to.

More than any other issue, it was the FTC's proposal to crack down on television advertising for children that brought the FTC controversy to a boil.

In April 1978, the FTC set out to limit these TV ads, much as the agency had tackled rules in recent years for a dozen other areas including insurance, hearing aids, eyeglasses, funerals and drugs.

The "kid-vid" inquiry developed after a decade of complaints from consumer, education and health groups who charged that television had usurped parental guidance and contributed to a worrisome sugar-coated American diet.

Prior to the FTC's action against the television industry, American business was irritated by an FTC rule that ordered the nation's top 500 corporations to submit "line of business reports" detailing their financial operations. Business rallied in 1973 with a massive challenge to the agency, but lost in the courts.

# Rial Spots two projects in Winkler

Rial Oil Co. of Midland staked a pair of projects in the Darmer, North-east (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County, 17.5 miles southeast of Kermit.

Each of the projects are contracted to 9,000 feet. No. 1-69-B Sealy & Smith is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 69, block A, G&MMBA survey and 5/8 mile north of production.

Rial No. 1-72-A Sealy & Smith is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block A, G&MMBA survey and 1/4 mile southwest of production.

## ANDREWS WELL

Discovery Operating Inc. of Midland No. 1-12 University is a new well in the Block 12 (Yates gas) pool of Andrews County, 12 miles southwest of Andrews.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 635,400 cubic feet of gas, through perforations from 2,871 to 2,886 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 16,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 2,969 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is cemented, and hole is plugged back to 2,930 feet.

Wellsite is 2,182 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 36, block 12, University Lands survey and 5/8 mile northeast of other Yates gas production.

## LOVING PROJECT

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 1 Christopher will be drilled one and 5/8 mile northeast of the only producer in the Wheat (Cherry Canyon oil) field of Loving County, seven miles northeast of Mentone.

Scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract, it is 2,210 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 38, block 53, T-2, T&P survey.

The same operator's No. 2 Christopher will be drilled a 7/8 miles

northeast of the producer and 2,080 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 53, T-2, T&P survey.

## CULBERSON OUTPOST

Orla Petro, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 1 1/4-mile southwest outpost to production in the Ford, West (4100) field of Culberson County, 12 miles northwest of Orla.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 3,045 feet from west lines of section 28, block 58, T-1, T&P survey. It is to drill to 4,100 feet.

## GARZA RE-ENTRY

J. C. Stelzer of Post will re-enter a dry hole in Garza County and attempt to complete it as a producer in the four-well Aycock (Glorieta) field.

Originally drilled by Hunt Oil Co. as No. 2 R. D. Cole and abandoned at 3,781 feet, it will be operated by Stelzer as No. 2 Cole.

The hole will be deepened to 4,000 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 5, W. T. Dunn survey and 13 miles north of Post.

## RED LOFLIN AREA

Supron Energy Corp. No. 3 Supron-Koonsman is to be drilled as a west offset to production in the Red Loflin (Strawn) pool of Garza County, 15 miles south of Post.

Location for the 8,100-foot deporation is 1,980 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 5, block 2, T&NO survey.

## PECOS OPENER

Longhorn Exploration Inc. of San Angelo has completed a small pumper, with a high gas-oil ratio, to open oil production in the Bakersfield, South (Yates) pool of Pecos County, 3.5 miles south of Bakersfield.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of J barrels of 31-gravity oil and two barrels of water,

with a gas-oil ratio of 30,000-1.

The pay, behind perforations from 1,350 to 1,430 feet, was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Total depth is 1,475 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at plugged back depth of 1,454 feet.

The pay was topped at 1,350 feet on ground elevation of 2,750 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 604, B. M. Smith survey.

## COKE WELL

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 13 Central National bank in a southwest extension area to the Lygoy oil pool of Coke County, six miles southwest of Silver.

The well finished for a daily flowing potential of 82 barrels of 46-gravity oil and no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 3,766-1.

The flow was gauged through a 14/64-inch choke and was from perforations at 6,024 to 6,130 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 74,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 532.9 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 72 1/2, W. D. Taylor survey, abstract 961.

## CROCKETT PRODUCER

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-12 Graves, scheduled as a 7,500-foot wildcat, has been completed from the Canyon in the Ozone multipay field of Crockett County, 32 miles southwest of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,078 to 7,274 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 71,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,470 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block MM, T&SL survey and is surrounded by other Canyon gas wells.

feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 3,803 feet and hole is plugged back to 3,767 feet.

Location is 1,050 feet from south and 1,334 feet from west lines of section 1, K. Aycock survey, abstract 498.

Rocker A Well Service No. 1 H. V. Wheeler was finished for a daily pumping potential of 60 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,043 to 3,236 feet. Three gravity of the oil is 39.8 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 28,100 gallons.

Total depth is 3,804 feet.

# Runnels, Menard gain wildcat sites

A trio of wildcat projects have been spotted in Runnels County, and two others were staked in Menard.

The Townsend Co. of Abilene No. 6 Charles Matschek will be drilled as a 4,600-foot wildcat four miles north of Rowena.

Location has been staked 150 feet from northwest and 950 feet from southwest lines of F. Helmer survey No. 417, abstract 247.

E. B. Fletcher of Dalls spotted his No. 3 Dorothy Talamantes as a 5,200-foot wildcat two miles south of Wingate in Runnels County.

Location is 1,248 feet from southeast and 4,900 feet from north lines of John Early survey No. 449, abstract 130.

Rebel Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Gray is to be drilled as a 4,400-foot wildcat one mile north-east of Hatchel in Runnels County.

Operator staked location 4,000 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of H. G. Bilas survey No. 225, abstract A-

## MENARD PROJECTS

Hydrocarbon Energies Inc. of Midland announced locations for the two Menard wildcats.

No. 1-12 Harrison will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2, TW&NG survey and 10 miles northwest of Menard. It is contracted to 3,900 feet.

Hydrocarbon Energies No. 1-11 Arthur Sears, also 10 miles northwest of Menard and contracted to 3,900 feet, is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, block 2, TW&NG survey.

## UPTON TESTER

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 9,000-foot project in the Pegasus, South field of Midland County, 18 miles southwest of Midland.

The project is No. 1 Windham, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey.

## GARZA WELLS

Rocker A Well Service Inc. of Post has completed a pair of wells in the Aycock (Glorieta) field of Garza County.

No. 2 H. V. Wheeler finished for a daily pumping potential of 15 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 201 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,651 to 3,665 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 28,100 gallons.

Total depth is 3,804 feet.

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