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Texas official wants end to pipeline regs

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace called for federal intervention to keep state regulatory obstructions from blocking a pipeline project to move Alaskan oil across the Southwestern United States to refineries that can serve energy-pinch regions of the nation.

Wallace, in testimony prepared for joint hearing of the House energy and oversight committees, said, "An extreme emergency exists. All obstacles to the operation of the Long Beach-Midland project should be legislated out of existence. The vital interests of this nation demand nothing less."

Wallace, one of three members of the panel that regulates oil and gas production in Texas, testified for a bill to cut through judicial and environmental barriers, mostly in California, that prompted Standard Oil of Ohio to cancel plans for the 1,000 mile pipeline two weeks ago.

The pipeline would carry Alaskan oil from a tanker terminal at Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, the hub of oil pipeline networks reaching Gulf Coast, Midwest and Northeast refining centers.

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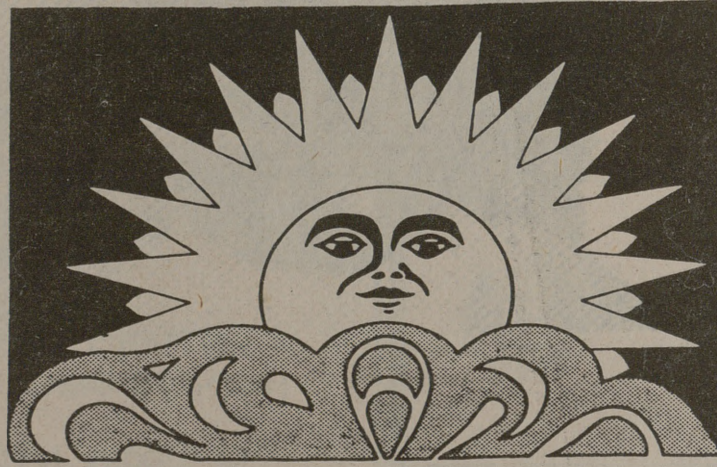
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Battalion photo by Pat O'Malley

Lime just isn't his bag

Texas A&M University baseball trainer, Terry "Pockets" Parker, holds his breath while gathering up empty lime bags before Sunday's doubleheader with Baylor University.

The lime was used to absorb the moisture in the infield dirt, making the field dry enough to play. The Aggies dropped both games of the doubleheader to the Bears.



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Inmate: Death better than jail

United Press International
ATMORE, Ala. — A Catholic priest who has made frequent trips to John Louis Evans III on death row says the man who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday is sorry for his crimes, but can't bear the thought of a lifetime in prison.

Father Kevin Duignan visited Evans Sunday as the convicted murderer spent a quiet day in his death row cell near Alabama's electric chair, where he is scheduled to become the first person executed in the United States in more than two years.

Evans' lawyer, John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center, Montgomery, said Sunday he was considering going against the client's wishes by seeking a stay of the execution in federal court. But Carroll, who was turned down last week in his attempt to obtain a stay from the Alabama Supreme Court, said he would make a final decision about possible court action until Monday.

Evans, 29, was sentenced to die for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile pawnbroker Edward Nassar. He is scheduled to be executed shortly after midnight Friday.

If Evans goes to the electric chair Friday, he will be the first person to be executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore, who was wanted to die, was killed by a Utah firing squad. Alabama has not had an execution since 1965.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear an appeal by Evans, who last summer decided he wanted to delay his execution while seeking to change Alabama's death penalty to lethal injection so he could donate his organs for medical purposes.

the AGGIE PLAYERS present:

EQUUS
by PETER SHAFER

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