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Amin, PFLP devised plot, periodical says

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin planned to expel Americans living in his country, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned to hijack the plane on which they left, published reports here said today.

The Nairobi newspaper the Daily Nation said that Amin planned to expel the Americans at the meeting he scheduled this week with them and then called off.

The newspaper said its information' came from West German intelligence reports and that Amin presumably knew of the plan. In Bogn, officials said no such intelligence report was received there. "There seems to be a lot of wild speculation going on in Nairobi," a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.

Kenya and Uganda have long been feuding. Milton Obote, Ugandan president overthrown by Amin, has been living in Tanzania.

The Nairobi report said the Ugandan government was going to provide a plane for the Americans to leave the country.

"PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane," the report continued. "It would then have been hijacked, and possibly flown to

There was no comment on the report from the Amin government or from U.S. officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and Kenya rejected Amin's latest invasion charge, and Kenya. said Amin was hallucinating.

"Hallucinations and shadowboxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda," a Kenyan spokesman said. "With this understanding, you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

Radio Uganda charged on Wednesday that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya toward Uganda. The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely and totally false." The British Foreign Office said it was "highly unlikely." Israel said

It was Amin's third invasion charge in eight days. On Feb. 23 he said the United States, Britain and Israel planned to drop paratropers into key Ugandan towns to overthrow him. The next day Radio Uganda claimed that an invasion force of Tanzanians were six miles from the Ugandan

Kenya is land-locked Uganda's neighbor on the east, while Tanzania adjoins it on the south.

Meanwhile, Amin's fellow Africans succeeded in shelving a British demand for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to investigate alleged violations of human rights by Amin's regime, which has been accused of murdering up to 300,000 people in the past six years and embarking on a new wave of massacres to exterminate the Christian Langi and Acholi tribes.

Sources in New York said the commission decided to "continue to examine" the charges brought by



FRIENDS OF HER FATHER support Mrs. Sharon Sapantino Erdman of Hagins, Pa., seconds after

she learns that her father was the second man known dead in the Kocher coal mine accident.

Tourist tells of jailing

By DAVID LAMB The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI - A young American tourist held for two days in a Ugandan jail without ever being charged with a crime said Wednesday that Ugandan police told him that they could not guarantee the safety of any Westerner in Kampala.

Brian Schwartz, 24, a Yale law school graduate and a New York City resident, told newsmen he was arrested Saturday for no apparent reason while drinking beer in a Kampala bar. He spent two nights in jail and one night under house arrest in his hotel

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, this is it," Schwartz said when two soldiers with machine guns stood at the barroom door and shouted for him to come out. He said he underwent lengthy interrogation sessions but was only physically abused once - when a member of the feared State Research Unit squeezed his genitals. He said it was never clear why he was

Schwartz said he saw other Western tourists in the jail but would not reveal their nationalities or elaborate on his statement for fear they might be harmed if they were still in custody. He was released from custody Tuesday and driven to the Kenyan border with three other tourists in a government sedan. A Kenyan bus driver took him on the overnight trip to Nairobi without charge when he



Brian Schwartz

heard Schwartz' story. At one point during the interrogation, Schwartz said he was driven in the middle of the night to a lonely alley in Kampala. The two soldiers accompanying him left him alone in the car for 20 minutes, then returned and drove him back to the jail. "I thought I was gonna be shot," he said. Another time he was driven by four men - one of them "the most evil looking person I've ever seen" - to a deserted garden area, questioned, and returned again to

Schwartz said he won his (Continued on Page 2A)

Goods tunneled in to miner

By BRUCE DALLAS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) - Warm socks, a jug of hot broth and chewing tobacco were pushed through a sixinch tunnel today to a coal miner entombed since Tuesday when an underground flash flood wrecked a

Ronald Adley, 37, tapped a message of life through a 60-foot wall of solid coal Wednesday afternoon, nearly 32 trapped by water and debris about a

mile from the mine's mouth. Seven men are still missing. Two recovered, and three, who escaped, were injured when the water swept through the mine, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal mining area, 40 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

The water apparently broke through a wall from an abandoned shaft, sweeping mine timbers and other debris through the tunnel.

"Adley's in very good spirits and vice president of the Kocher Coal Co., the mine's owner.

The supplies were placed in two

four-foot-long canisters and pushed through a six-inch hole bored into the coal during the night. Rescuers then began drilling a

series of other holes, increasing their size little by little with picks. The idea was to get it big enough - without causing another cave-in - for Adley to squirm through.

"It's a very tedious job and must be done by hand," said Richter. Workers were using small timbers to shore up the escape tunnel as they penetrated deeper into the seam of anthracite

foreman Sam Klinger said at dawn. 'It's impossible for me to tell you how long it's going to take."

Inside, Adley was helping. "He's got some mining equipment with him and he's started to dig from his end," said Lyle Clark, a Kocher security officer. "They told him not to, but he wanted to."

Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining official, said the mine had been inspected by the state last month. "It has a very good safety record," he said. "I know of no fatality ever occurring in this mine before the current tragedy.

Congress nearing rebate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both houses of Congress are nearing key votes that could send \$50 government checks to 200 million Americans this spring as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy

The Senate scheduled a vote today on a compromise budget amendment that would allow up to \$17.5 billion in economic stimulus, including tax cuts and direct federal spending, during the next seven months.

However, the Senate is just voting on whether to approve the \$17.5 billion figure. It will decide later whether the economic stimulus package will include the rebates.

A House vote could come this evening on whether that stimulus should include \$50-per-person rebates, like President Carter proposed, or some alternative.

Democrats claim their program would create one million jobs this year while providing a rebate for most Americans earning under \$30,000 a year, a permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals and a shot in the arm for businesses. Since Democrats have a two-to-one edge in the House, their plan probably will prevail, even though some Democrats agree with the GOP that the rebate is an ineffective way to

The Republican alternative, based

on a permanent individual tax cut instead of the one-shot rebate, is expected to fare better in the Senate, but that test is unlikely before the last

week in March. The Senate Finance Committee, which begins work on the Carter tax bill next week, has spent the last two days developing its own tax ideas for

Only two races to be contested

Midland voters will have only two contested races on the ballot April 2. Filing deadline passed Wednesday with only one school board and one

city council position drawing more than one hopeful. The one contested city council race has Gordon Marcum II and Dennis A.

Wallace vying for Place 2. Incumbent Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas and Place 1 can-

didate Doris Howbert are running unopposed. Marcum is co-chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning

Commission, and Wallace is a sales

representative for Glazer Wholesale Drugs. Mrs. Howbert is chairman of the

Planning and Zoning Commission. The city council race has fewer

candidates than might be expected. "Usually when we have incumbents not running we get more candidates than this," said City Secretary James McCullough.

Incumbents Martin Neill, Place 1. and Charles Tighe, Place 2, are not

Marcum drew the first listing for the ballot for Place 2. Both he and Wallace appeared in the city secretary's office this morning to draw for top listing. Neither man had any contributions

or expenditures to report. An organization has been formed to support passage of the charter amendment calling for singlemember district elections. Called the Citizens for Representative Government, it filed a statement in the city secretary's office naming Patricia McKinzie, 3200 Sage St., as its treasurer.

There will be one contested school board race on the ballot, with Trustee (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) - The FBI acknowledges that it has obtained a letter which Lee Harvey Oswald reportedly wrote to a Dallas millionaire two weeks before John F. Kennedy's assassination asking about Oswald's "position" before any "steps" were taken.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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43 NFL veterans cut loose for shopping spree. Page 9C.

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Sandhills park has strange plant life

MONAHANS - The wind is probably the best sifter and shifter of sand anywhere in the land. Certainly, it's the most universal.

What the unseen winds uncover at the dune-decked Sandhills State Park just east of here could fill more than one king-size litter pail. And what the zillions of grains of

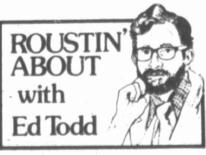
sand have already covered would fill For where man hath treadeth, he leaveth and droppeth and cast asideth

all sorts of things both spent and no longer coveted. Trash

It's called litterbugging. And Edith Grissom is making the best - or worst - out of it. She has concocted an original work

of litter art. "Litterbug Collection - Donations Welcome," says the blue lettering on an upside-down cardboard box. You might say the box is the centerpiece of the tabled exhibit in the museum

Litter dangles from a mesquite



branch. Graphic.

Below the hanging trash is more: a crinkled soft-drink can, a flattened beer can, a gum wrapper, a wad of thoroughly chewed gum, a sunglass lens, cigarettes butts, a limp yellow balloon and

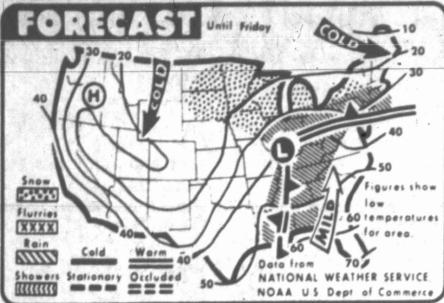
And it's all arranged in good taste in this museum of wildlife, artifacts and photographic essays.

Much of Mrs. Grissom's art came from the floor of this museum, where she is a clerk for the Texas Depart-(Continued on Page 2A)



KOCHER MINE OFFICIAL tells Mrs. Ronald Adley that rescue workers have contacted her husband inside the coal mine where he and eight others have been entombed since Tuesday.

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST from the central and eastern Gulf to the Midwest and southern New England. Snow is expected from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes. Cold weather is forecast for the western half of the nation. Mild weather is expected from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast.

Midland statistics

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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers mainly east Saturday and Sunday. Lowest daily temperatures near 20 to lower 60s. Afternoon highs lower 80s to lower 60s. South Texas: Partly cloudy with some showers coastal plains and east portion Saturday and Sunday becoming fair Monday. Continued mild. Highest temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Lowest in the 60s and low 70s. Lowest in the 60s and low 70s.

West Texas: Dry ...Cold Saturday and Sunday warmer Monday. Lowes 30s sorth to 60s and low 70s. Continued mild. Highs Saturday 40s morth to 70s south. Highs Sunday and Monday 50s morth to 70s south.

Weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecast

South Texas: Thundershowers through tonight coastal and east portions, ending by Friday morning. Cloudiness decreasing west and central portions by tonight, coastal and east portions by Friday morning. Fair and mild Friday. Lew tonight near 40 northwest to near 90 south High Friday 70s.

coast. Winds shifting to northwest tonight and decreasing to 15 to 30 knots Friday. Seas 6 to 9 feet, becoming rough tonight. Scattered thundershowers, most numerous this tonight and ending by Friday morning.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Sunny Friday. Low tonight 20s north to mid 30s extreme south except teems mountains. High Friday mid 40s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

Street-filling rains hit much of the

eastern two-thirds of Texas today in

thunderstorms triggered by a Pacific

The deluges followed hard on the

heels of winds and dust which damag-

ed the wheat crop in the Texas

What some called a tornado wreck-

ed three mobile homes during one of

the worst storms at Burnet in Central

Texas this morning. Only one was oc-

Radar detected rains falling at a

rate of two inches per hour in some

areas. Hail up to the size of golf balls

Police at Greenville in North Texas

reported water rose two feet deep

west of town in low areas between the

Farmersville and Floyd com-

munities. There was no indication of

any threat to people or houses.

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freedom after wrapping a bank

receipt form containing his name

and U.S. passport number

around a Ugandan coin and

tossing it out the window of his

jail cell to a European passerby

below. The receipt was taken to

the West German embassy,

which represents American

interests in Uganda where there

he said, diplomatic efforts helped

After being released from jail,

Schwartz said civilian police

officers advised him to return

directly to his hotel room because

is no U.S. embassy. Apparently,

gain his freedom.

accompanied many of the deluges.

cupied and there were no injuries.

cold front, the Associated Press said.

Basin to be cooler,

Panhandle.

Winds of 10 to 25 mph predicted for this afternoon should seem like a mild breeze after Wednesday's winds of more than 25 mph with gusts to 46

winds a bit gentler

mph. Weather conditions should be fair today and Friday and partly cloudy and colder tonight, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the upper 20s, followed by a high Friday in the upper 50s.

Winds from the northwest from 10 to 25 mph this afternoon should decrease to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather conditions varied from clear to overcast this morning in area

Andrews reported 37 degrees with calm and partly cloudy skies this morning. Lamesa was still with 30

degrees and slightly hazy skies. Crane was partly cloudy and still. Rankin was warm and cloudy with no

Stanton was overcast with no wind. Big Lake and Odessa both reported clear, still and fairly warm con-

Only two posts to be contested

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Joe Dominey and Kingdon R. Hughes vying for Position 2.

Trustee James Ramsoure is unoposed in his bid for re-election to Position 1. He is completing his first three-year term.

Dominey is completing his second three-year term on the board and is now serving as board president. He is vice president for marketing at The Midland National Bank.

Hughes, who filed Tuesday for a spot on the ballot, is an independent oil operator and owner of The Sub-

surface Library.
Four bond issues and four charter amendments will also be on the ballot.

Housing panel gives tentative OK to housing rehabilitation project or have had military service and having rental adjustments when By LARRY SUTHERLAND to a set of policies governing admissions to Hillcrest Manor, a public siders the income limits. Tentative approval was given by

Midland Housing Authority Wednesday to a contract that will start a \$160,000 housing rehabilitation project in low-income sections of Midland.

The authority's board will give its final approval once board member Smith Ray has studied it and verifies

Ray was absent when the board held its regular meeting Wednesday. After approval, bids will be opened and contracts for six initial houses

will be awarded. The main provision of the contract requires that the completed houses be brought up to some city code standards, said Fred Kester, secretary of

the authority. At the suggestion of board Vice Chairman Gene Abbott, the rehabilitation inspector will inform the board if the provisions of the contract lead to higher costs than should be needed to do the work. Abbott was concerned that the wording might mislead contractors into charging for services that aren't

The housing rehabilitation program will help rehabilitate homes mostly in the southern and eastern sections of

Thirty-five homeowners have applied for the program, and of 11 applications examined so far, six have been declared eligible and five have been turned down because the costs were estimated to be too high to justify rehabilitation.

H. L. Berry, rehabilitation inspector, said the average cost of repairing the six houses will be "less than \$3,000." This is \$2,000 less than the limit per house established by the

Tentative approval also was given

Park has strange plant life

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment of Parks and Wildlife, and from the sandy out-of-doors.

Of course, most people have been drenched in anti-litter propaganda. That persuasion, coupled with good manners, often leads park visitors to 'properly dispose' of their trash.

What isn't dumped in cans by the passers-by may be picked up by park unless the shifting beats vorkers them to the litter

There's more litter art in the museum.

Across the way from the Edith Grissom art is another study in litter. "That's not original," she says. "This (idea) we got out of a magazine."

This unoriginal art work is an orderly garden of litter. And it's entitled "Exotic plants - not native to this area but frequently found.'

Here's a rundown of the potted litter - "Filter weed: nicotinus burntii." Cigarette filters adorn a wiry branch.

'Kleenex bush: proboscus wipus." White flag in a tree. "Tin toad stool: canus bentii." Crinkled can. - "Bottle plant: depositus non-

returnii." Upside-down bottle "Discard vine: wrappus discardii." Trash

Another sign decks the arty display: "Take only photos - memories.

Leave only footprints. The oceans of sifting and shifting sand here will all so soon cover those left-behind footprints.

'It's almost as if the sand were healing itself and mindfully covering ignoring — any trace of man.

BIRTHS

American tourist tells

of jailing in Uganda

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Sunday, Feb. 27 Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Woodside, 2313 Metz Place, boy.

Monday, Feb. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn Driver, Rt. 2 Box 175 EE, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Powell, 2613 Goddard Drive, girl. Rosita Mejia Tucker, 1180 Dakota Ave., girl.

they could not guarantee any

European's security from

military zealots. "European" is

the common name in East Africa

Schwartz' arrest coincided

with President Idi Amin's order

forbidding any of the 200

Americans living in Uganda from

leaving the country until he had

met with them as a group. The

meeting had been scheduled for

Wednesday but Amin canceled it

without explanation and lifted the

Uganda," Schwartz said. "I

imagine it will be my last."

This was my first visit to

for any Caucasian

travel ban.

housing project for persons at least 62 years old or handicapped. The policies are needed to meet

requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is funding the project. Some of the key guidelines include

setting a net asset limit of \$20,000 for applicants, giving preference to elderly or handicapped who have been displaced by government action

incomes increase by \$240 a year. Other provisions deal with definitions

The elderly residents will pay slightly less than 25 per cent of their adjusted monthly income for rental. The maximum monthly income an

of terms and allowable deductions from the personal incomes, which also are used to determine which elderly and handicapped can get into Hillcrest Manor.

applicant can have to be eligible will be set by the board after HUD con-

Abbott said he has learned that the housing project is to be completed in early July, but he said he has some doubts that it will be done quite that

The housing project is at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street, and when it is completed there will be 100 units for rent to an estimated 130

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THE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN collected by Johnny Mills, Dellwood Plaza manager, center, will go to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center... Becky Day, a cerebral palsy victim, and Jim Crawford, representing the center, watch Mills fish

out the approximately \$15 tossed into the shopping center fountain. Coins will be gathered from the fountain periodically and donated to various charitable agencies in the area.

Jimmy Carter's mill town visit not due to reveal new problems

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) - President Carter won't find the down home. ambience of small Southern towns when he visits in this Massachusetts mill town later this month for the first of his "meet-the-people" trips.

But Clinton's problems - unemployment, inflation and racial issues won't be new to him

During his March 16-17 visit, he'll

participate in a St. Patrick's Day

West Texans will toast legislators

Six Midlanders will be in Washington, D.C., Sunday and Monday to join a large delegation of West Texans in attending the 11th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce reception and dinner for members of the Texas delegation in-Congress

The Midland representatives are W.H. "Bill" Collyns, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and editor of The Reporter-Telegram; Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; C. Winston Barclay, a WTCC director and Western Division manager. Texas Electric Service Co.; Clay Barclay; Howard "Rocky" Ford, immediate past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and president of Rocky Ford Moving Vans, and LaDoyce Lambert, vice president of The First National Bank and a former director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce

The reception and dinner will be held Monday night in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel where the Texas senators and congressmen and their wives or guests will be honored by the chamber. More than 50 WTCC members will be on hand for the function.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has sent a core lamp to Washington to be given as a special prize to one of the congressional delegation members, Gifts also will be presented from other West Texas celebration and witness a special town meeting staged for his benefit He'll also find a town hard-pressed by a slow economy, and a community troubled by racial friction. 'We're a depressed area," says

Alan Jewett, chairman of the board of selectmen. He drives 35 miles daily to Boston for work The dusty red brick buildings which housed the largest gingham mill in

life here is no longer quite the same. More than 800 persons out of a work force of 10,000 are jobless - an eight per cent unemployment rate that is higher than either the state or national averages. Between 1973 and 1974, the town's payrolls dropped

the world in the 1880s still stand, but

from \$30 million to \$23 million. For the most part, the town's residents are Roman Catholic Irish, and at the end of the day the men like to relax over boilermakers at the bar of the Old Timer's restaurant off High

And the Irish old timers don't always get along with the Hispanic new settlers. "These people are doing nothing for us." says Eugenio Gonzales Garcia, a

Clinton homeowner since 1961, when he was the only Puerto Rican in town. He is head of the Spanish Council which now protects the interests of about 800 Spanish-speaking Clinton residents, mostly from Puerto Rico.

Many of them compete with the older

residents for the few jobs open in a

town hard hit by recession since late

There are just 10 black families in

Clinton. "This is a little South Boston of Worcester County," snapped Thomas Brydie, the head of one of the black families, referring to the Boston district where violence has flared over the busing of black youngsters to

Medical Center Hospital hires private consultant

ODESSA - Medical Center Hospital board of managers Wednesday entered into a tentative agreement with a private management firm to act as consultants to the county hospital for the next three years.

Hospital Affiliates, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., will receive \$335,000 the first year, \$310,000 the second and \$290,000 the third year, according to the contract.

In addition, the hospital will hire an individual superintendent to administer the hospital.

The hospital and the firm originally had planned for the Hospital Affiliates to provide an administrator as part of the contract. Last week, however, Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that such an agreement would not be legal by Texas statutes.

Acting hospital administrator Sam Glenney, a Hospital Affiliates employe, is expected to be hired by the county as permanent hospital superintendent.

The contract approved Wednesday allows for the firm to continue to pay Glenney such benefits, stock options and bonuses as he would receive as an employe of that firm.

Representatives of the two groups also indicated that it will try to have legislation introduced that will allow county hospitals to hire corporations as administrators in the future.

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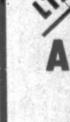
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The Los Angeles Times
NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin's security forces swept through the Ugandan countryside Wednesday, systematically slaying Lango and Acholi tribesmen in a scourge approaching genocide, according to Ugandans fleeing across the border.

The refugee accounts were confirmed by Western intelligence sources and, in some cases, by telephone interviews with foreign diplomats in Kampala.

They said a 5,000-man "death squad" is conducting a door-to-door search for intended victims in some parts of Uganda, particularly in the northern areas native to the two

In Kampala, they said, all government ministries were following Amin's orders to compile lists of Lango and Acholi civil servants,

Makerere University was being purged of professors and students belonging to the tribes, and all foreign telephone links were being tapped.

.The refugees telling of the organized massacre, including two former close advisers to Amin and other senior government officials. were either Acholi or Lango. Some said they were eyewitnesses to

All available accounts said Amin's security forces were running amok in the northern provinces, killing and looting at will. The 500-house Acholi village of Akoro - the home of former President Milton Obote, overthrown by Amin in 1971 - was reported burned to the ground last week and every person in it, including women and children, killed.

One senior government official, an Acholi and one-time confidant of Amin, escaped to Kenya Wednesday and told of his last week in Uganda. Knowing he was marked for death, he slept in a different bed each night, hid in garages by day and dressed like a peasant to avoid recognition.

"Amin is destroying in a few days what it took Uganda 80 years to build," the official said. "But everyone, even the ministers who recognize the madness that is going on, is too scared to do anything or say anything. The archbishokp (Janani Luwum) tried to say something and he's dead."

This official and several other highly placed Ugandans who have sought refuge here this week provided The Los Angeles Times with an account of recent Ugandan horrors far more extensive than previously

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All were members of Uganda's

diminishing class of educated elite. In addition to the two who had access to Amin, one was a doctor and two were university professors. Each said that revealing his name or his precise position would endanger his family. eft behind in Uganda.

They said an underground network had been set up to aid distraught Ugandans - an increasing number of whom are top government workers in their escape from Kampala. They would not elaborate on the network other than to say it involves a harrowing jungle journey by foot to cross into Kenya and that dozens have been killed in unsuccessful escape attempts. The crossing is made without interference from Kenyan officials. The Kenya terminus is at

Kisumu, west of Lake Victoria. The refugees said that the "disappearances" and arrests first

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120°0 TIVE ROOM HOUSE became known about Jan. 18, one week before the celebration marking Amin's sixth anniversary in office. "In Uganda," said a Makerere University professor, "when you hear today that someone is arrested, you know that person is dead.'

While there is no firm estimate how many people have been killed in the past seven weeks, one of Amin's former confidants said that in Uganda the number is believed "to be not less than 10,000." Thousands of others are in flight. Most are Acholi and Lango but to a lesser degree Christians and intellectuals also have fallen victim to Amin's ire.

The latest death toll would not be out of character for a regime which the Geneva-based International Conference of Jurists said in 1973 was guilty of the "worst reign of terror in recent African history." Estimates of the number killed since Amin, a former army sergeant with a second grade education, assumed power in 1971 range up to 300,000. Tens of thousands of other Ugandans have fled to neighboring countries.

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House leaders dispute effect of resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Wright said he believes Gonzalez's House leaders disagree believes that if Gonzalez resignation would imresignation of Rep. Henry House will kill the in-B. Gonzalez as chairman vestigation of the committee's life. of the House assassinations of John F. mittee would save or Luther King Jr. doom the controversial

Speaker Thomas P. discuss the dispute and to decide whether to allow other but not both." Gonzalez to resign.

The Texas Democrat submitted an angry letter through March 31 of resignation Wednesday because of the confrom his San Antonio home, where he is ill with the flu.

But his resignation is vestigative techniques. not final without a vote of the full House.

Counsel Richard A. Sprague an "unconscionable scoundrel" and said he had no choice leaders would not support termanded Gonzalez. his desire to fire Sprague.

accept Henry's said he also felt the O'Neill said the leaders resignation and then vote resignation might save would meet today with to continue funding of this the committee. But he committee members to committee," said Wright. "It might do one or the

> The House has funded the committee only troversy over its request for a \$6.5 million budget Nedzi, D-Mich., resigned and Sprague's in-

Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague on Feb. 10 Gonzalez called Chief because of the chief counsel's alleged refusal to cut staff and other

But the panel's 11 other but to resign since members coun-Rep. Samuel L. Devine

of Ohio, the panel's senior House Majority leader Republican, said he

on whether the insists on resigning, the prove prospects of the House's extending the of the House assassinations of John F. 'He's been the Assassinations Com-Keneddy and Martin problem," Devine said.

Republican conference "It is my opinion that chairman John B. Anthe House will not vote to derson of Illinois at first reversed that opinion when it occurred to him that the panel is now in the same complicated position the old House

Intelligence Committee

was in two years ago. When Rep. Lucien N as intelligence committee chairman in 1975 in a dispute with other Democrats, the House voted not to accept his resignation. The panel remained deadlocked and the House finally had to abolish the committee and replace it with a new one chaired by Rep. Otis

G. Pike, D-N.Y. Anderson said "the unseemliness of this whole squabble" would make it hard for the assassinations panel to get a new charter.

Some committee members have discussed abandoning the Kennedy probe andconcentrating the King assassination.

O'Neill said, "apparently they feel there is something there about the King assassination that they feel they can move on.

Del. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., who chairs the subcommittee in charge of the King assassination, says there is new evidence, but he and other members have refused to disclose it.

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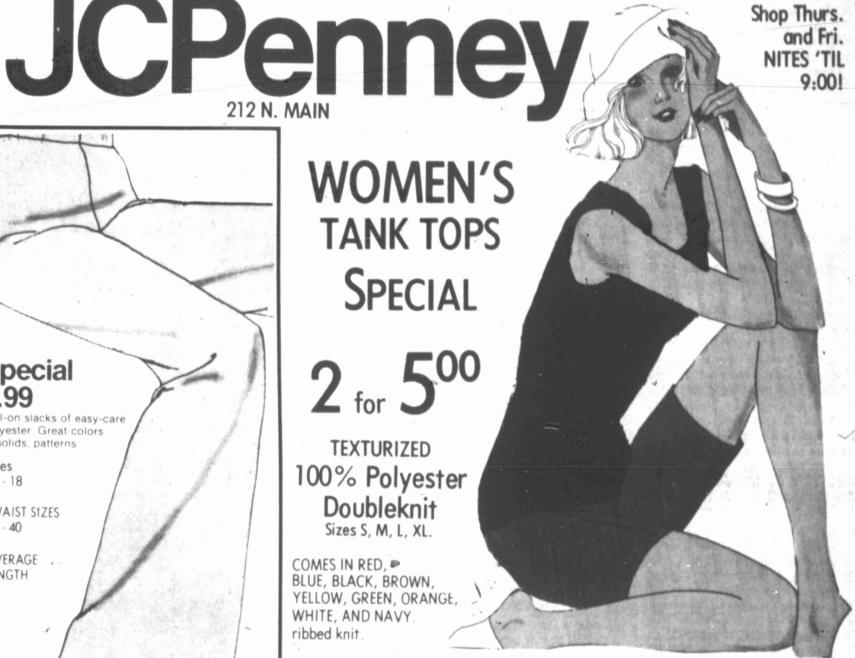
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Ridiculous charges

The unwarranted charges coming from the nation's capital that natural gas is being withheld by producers from an energyhungry nation is hogwash, pure and simple - Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., not withstanding. Texaco and Gulf have been

bearing the brunt of the most recent attacks on the industry brought by Moss and others of his ilk. Both companies have denied the charges in no uncertain terms. but Moss appears determined to make his case against them.

These companies and other producers of oil and gas have done more to help supply the demands of the nation, despite federal government interference, than Congress or anyone else ever would or could do.

We agree wholeheartedly with Congressman James Collins, R-Tex., in his observation made before the House subcommittee on oversight that Texaco should be congratulated for vigorous natural gas exploration, not criticized for cutting production to reap higher profits.

Committee staff personnel who contend that Texaco and other companies have withheld gas this bitter cold winter should visit oil and gas fields to see what it takes to find and develop gas reservoirs before making wild charges at established, respected, honorable business firms which have been serving the nation nobly and well for generations.

Texas gas industry spokesmen mit that there are numerous gas reserves but it isn't a matter of just going out and "turning it on," so to speak. It takes considerable time to develop a gas well after a reservoir has been discovered. Aside from the actual development, there are contract obligations to be met, as well as financing and conservation practices to be followed in assuring a longer life for the field. These are matters which many of the Washington self-styled "experts," do not consider.

It is no wonder that gas producers get upset when they are accused of withholding supplies.

Producers argue that what is withholding the reserves in most cases is the lack of a national energy policy which would

guarantee the producer enough profit to exploit the potential

And the price of natural gas isn't going to be any cheaper. It might as well be understood that if the nation wants gas it is going to have to pay for it. Consumers in the Lone Star State have gas because they are paying for it. As most residents of the oil patch know, Texas gas is sold in the state at a higher price than Texas gas brings out of the state because the state market is not controlled by government regulations. And thank goodness for that.

In the recent hearing of the oversight subcommittee, involving Texaco's Tiger Shoal and Light House Point fields, an investigator contended Texaco withheld billions of cubic feet of gas which could have eased severe shortages.

Texaco Vice President R.B. Palmer responded that the gas is not slated for production until the 1980s. He said that the interstate pipeline companies design their systems based on a continued supply for at least 15 or 20 years. The rate at which fields are drained, he explained, is set by contracts and that improper development of existing fields would deprive the nation of gas necessary for getting through future periods without a catastrophe.

President Carter said last week some producers are withholding some supplies, but that it is understandable.

"If I was running an oil company, I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some supplies of natural gas," the president said. He believes his forthcoming energy policy is the answer to the problem.

Industry spokesmen are frank in saying that a free market will result in higher gas prices, but at the same time will increase supplies while encouraging conservation.

Meanwhile, Rep. Moss and others should withdraw their unwarranted charges made against producers who are doing their best to find and produce more natural gas. A public apology from Moss & Associates would be in order.



ART BUCHWALD Why Amy can read? It's talk of the town

WASHINGTON — To show you what a crazy town this is, President Carter just presented his new budget to Congress and it provides for a \$59 billion deficit. Hardly anyone raised an eyebrow. But when people in Washington read that Amy Carter had attended a state dinner for Prime Minister Trudeau, and read a book between courses, everyone went into

The capital is now divided between those who think it's outrageous to allow a nine-year-old child to read books at a state dinner, and those who believe if you can get a kid to read these days, let her do it anywhere she

I'm on Amy's side. I haven't attended too many state dinners in Washington, but there are many times I wish I had a book to read at the dinner table. There have even been embassy dinners where I wouldn't have minded perusing Hustler magazine.

But the anti-Amy reading people argue that the President's daughter is setting a bad example for children all

One mother told me: "If she wants to read, why don't they feed her in the

kitchen?' Another said: "My daughter now brings her homework to the table. I told her it was forbidden and she replied, 'Amy can read at the table,'



Art Buchwald

and I told her 'When we have the Trudeaus over for dinner you can read, too.

I believe that most people are overreacting to Amy sticking her nose in a book between courses. I also am quite certain the Carters know what they're doing.

Every time a head of state comes to Washington he is testing the new President. He wants to see how far he can push President Carter. The President is too smart to admit he knows what the head of state is doing, and he's too much of a political animal to react to the testing directly.

So he invites Amy to attend his state dinners. While the head of state is trying to get down to business he keeps glancing at the President's nine-year-old daughter with her nose stuck in a book. It's very disconcerting and throws the prime minister completely off balance. Even Brezhnev would have a tough time making a point for the Soviet Union to President Carter with Amy sitting at the table reading "The Mystery of the Black Lake with Nancy Drew.'

Some paranoids in Washington have another theory. And that is Amy isn't really reading, but listening to everything everyone at the table is saying. After dinner her father and members of the CIA go up to her bedroom and debrief her. People will say anything that comes to their heads when they see a child reading. and Amy may be providing the President with some of his most vital national security intelligence.

I, for one, don't buy this. I believe that Amy has decided that most state dinners are a waste of time and if her parents make her attend them under duress, she's going to use the opportunity to catch up on books that she's been wanting to read for years, but which weren't available to her in Plains, Ga.

My wife, who is a literary agent, has even come up with an idea that could make the both of us wealthy. She wants to start an "Amy Book-ofthe-Meal" Club. People would be asked to subscribe to the club and would receive a book-a-meal which would be selected by Amy. There would be an alternate book selection for milk and crackers after school. If you purchased a week's supply of books for mealtime reading, you would get a free book for Sunday

After all the publicity about Amy's reading habits at state dinners my wife feels a "Book-of-the-Meal Club" is an idea whose time has come.

THE BIBLE

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. It stands to reason that Jeremiah was not a popular man. He did not tell the people the things they wanted to hear. He told how Judah would be destroyed, the destruction of Jerusalem and the exile of Jewish survivors. Name three young men, other than Daniel, who were among the deported ones. Daniel 3

2. Why was Jeremiah called "the weeping prophet"? Jere. 9:1 3. Name two of the spices used in an ancient burial service. John 19:39

4. "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply----' Ps. 90:12. 5. Who wrote the 90th Psalm?

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Hughes courted his landlords

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON — The late Howard Hughes, on the run from a tax investigation in the United States, used his enormous wealth to court landlords abroad.

First, he flew to the Bahamas where he dangled the dollars in front of Prime Minister Lynden Pindling. The billionaire offered to bail out a bankrupt hotel and operate it as a luxury casino in the Bahamas. As part of the deal, he spoke of "financial

support" for the prime minister. This reference in the secret Hughes papers indicates that the money would go to Pindling personally. But spokesman for both the Pindling government and the Hughes organization vigorously denied it. Any such offer, they said, must have meant "financial support" for the Bahamas, not Pindling personally They point out that, in any case

Hughes never opened the casino. Hughes' next home away from home was Managua, Nicaragua, which is the fiefdon of Anastasio Somoza. The pot-bellied ruler controls every profitable industry in his tiny nation, from cattle farms and hotels to laundromats and houses of prostitution. He has an interest in the shoe factories, the cigarette companies, even the parking meters. The Somoza family has acquired just about half the country's private property

Hughes offered to help the Big Banana save another of his pet businesses. Nicaragua's national

airline. A secret memo, outlining the airline deal, reminded Hughes the tedly: "Nicaragua could be your alternate home." All Somoza would require, the memo suggested, would be "a 12-hour notice."

The late tycoon never ever made it as far as Costa Rica. But President Jose Figueres, who was reported to be having personal financial difficulties. was attracted to someone so solvent Early in 1974, he invited the financial fugitive Robert Vesco to hide out in Costa Rica. Of course, el Presidente expected Vesco to bring his ill-gotten millions along with him.

Figueres also began to feel the On March 4, 1974, Figueres wrote to the recluse on presidential stationery 'I have read about you." he began. "I know you have no problem of residence in any country at this time. but nevertheless I want to offer you the hospitality of Costa Rica.

"Our country offers a wholesome climate and a great deal of individual freedom with security." The letter was delivered to Hughes, along with a memo from his attorney, Chester Davis, pointing out that Vesco had already made the move from the Bahamas to Costa Rica.

But Hughes remained in the Bahamas where he apparently received encouragement from Prime Minister Pindling. The secret Hughes papers contain several references to Pindling familiarly as the PM.

An August 6, 1974, letter from Hughes to Davis finally got down to cases. "Regarding the Honorable PM." wrote Hughes. "I truly admire his courage and the actions he has been brave enough to take.' Presumably, this was a reference to Pindling's favorable attitude toward Hughes and his projects.

'I urge you to tell him this,' Hughes instructed his attorney. "I would like to be of assistance. The question is: How much assistance does he need and how quickly?

"It is very obvious to me, and I say again that he has been very courageous, and we both know this costs money, or credit, or financial support in one way or another. I repeat, how much of this does he need and on what kind of time schedule

The secret papers indicate that Pindling was willing to deal with Hughes, but the negotiations eventually broke down. The phantom industrialist next appeared in Nicaragua, where he set up housekeeping on an entire hotel floor provided by Somoza. Later, Hughes moved into Somoza's private headquarters.

The billionaire reciprocated for this royal treatment in cold cash, buying 25 per cent of Somoza's airline. When Somoza sought more financial support from Hughes, it merely strengthened the bond between them.

A top Hughes aide wrote warmly: 'Meeting with Somoza, invite him as H.R.H.'s guest to Las Vegas or any other big city in the U.S. Fly him in an exec. type jet.

Unhappily, Somoza was losing money on his airline, which was paying \$65,000 a month on a British loan, Hughes was inforned. But the men around Hughes found Somoza to be their kind of dictator.

"Somoza is a benevolent dictator. and he is still the most popular ruler in Latin America," a top aide wrote glowingly to Hughes. "He has excellent connections in the United States on both sides - Democratic and Republican.

But the higher Somoza's airliners soared, the lower the profits plunged. To intice more cash from Hughes. Samoza offered him an interest in a plywood factory, pharmaceutical plant or real estate. Samoza's requests placed a strain on the friendship between the dictator and the billionaire. "The General (Somoza) called today, and I did not take the call," an aide reported. "He obviously wants to know your reaction to our meeting. As a refuge for billionaires, banana

republics can be expensive.

BIBLE VERSE

For the ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all his goings. - Pro. 5:21.

NICK THIMMESCH

President Carter's 'education' from a bloody nose

serious, it would be downright funny to watch the Carter Administration and the Democratic Congress writhe in agony from its first bloody nose over the questions of security and leaks.

First, we have President Carter boiling mad at The Washington Post for breaking a story when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Jordan that the CIA provided funds to that nation's King Hussein.

Next, we have Vice President Walter Mondale, the Bobbsey twin, declaring that congressional access to secret materials should be curtailed. a position far different from what he enunciated in his Watergate-era book. "The Accountability of Power. Toward a Responsible Presidency.'

Finally, we have the marvelous revelation that the Democratic chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee authorized the FBI to keep track of fellow committee members and their staffers. Chairman Daniel K. Inyoue used Orwellian language in describing this action as "preventive protection," a term which offends language sensibilities, if not the senators so spied on.

Ah, Richard Nixon, what are you doing in exile in San Clemente? Come back to Washington and laugh your head off.

Anyway, the Hussein episode served to partially transform Mr. Carter from a campaigner and presidential transition figure into the President whose eyes are open to realities and who can be stung by events.

Hussein is a courageous figure in the Middle East, a great/friend of the United States and much respected by the Israelis for his opposition to the Palestinian Liberation Organization



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(PLO). Jordan is a poor country and has received considerable aid from the United States. Some of it, ap-Hussein claims it was for intelligence

Somehow, The Post broke this story, one which also detailed similar payments to other world leaders, just as Vance arrived in Jordan, causing embarrassment to everybody concerned, even, as it worked out, The Post as well. The Post relied on leaks to get this story.

It developed that President Carter had summoned The Post's executive editor, Benjamin C. Bradlee, and reporter Bob Woodward to the White House before The Post broke the story and asked them to use restraint. As far as Mr. Carter is concerned, The Post showed no such restraint, causing him to tell congressional leaders, in private session, that The Post article was "irresponsible." Details of this meeting between the President and congressional leaders were also

leaked. Then there was another closed meeting, the one called by Sen. Inyoue, where he informed his fellow committee members that he had ordered the FBI to monitor their activities. Inyoue claimed he didn't want any senator on the Intelligence Committee to be compromised by foreign agents at diplomatic receptions or parties. He volunteered to have the FBI track him, just for starters. Inyoue takes his intelligence job so seriously that he carries a beeper around so that he can be informed by the President that the CIA has conducted a covert operation. Details of the Inyoue meeting were also leaked

Instead of being delighted, Inyoue's Senate comrades were stunned, and Charles Mathias exclaimed. parently, came from the CIA, and means that we have learned nothing from the agonies of Watergate. Then, digging at Mr. Carter, Mathias said, "It is incredible to me that a government which poses worldwide as the champion of human rights could condone such a basic violation of human rights at home.

At this very moment, the Inyoue action is lost in a welter of confusing explanations. There are no police dogs or listening devices involved, we are happy to report.

Meanwhile, Vice President Mondale says he agrees absolutely with President Carter that congressional access to secret intelligence information should be curtailed, explaining, ... there are certain kinds of informa tion that do not relate directly to the policy responsibilities of the Congress that need not be disclosed." Mondale was endorsing Mr. Carter's angry complaint about the leaks. Mondale's echoes were not leaked, they were

proclaimed. Ah, Richard Nixon, aren't those words familiar? All through Mondale's righteous book, he railed against the "exercise of unaccountable power." of "the need for Presidents to respect the need for accountability while asserting the valid powers of their office," etc. etc.

Leaks during the Vietnamese war and Daniel Ellsberg's possession of this nation's nuclear deterrent target site plans and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's Vietnam option papers drove the Nixon White House into frenzy. Nixon fumed and Kissinger screamed, and now John Ehrlichman twists dials in the powerhouse of a prison to make sure the septic tanks operate properly.

It is trying, indeed, for the Chief Executive, Head of State and Commander-in-Chief of the world's most powerful nation - that's us, folks - to try to do a conscientious job when he is plagued by leaks, which seem to be a privilege in a democratic society

As Mr. Carter settles into his Presidency, he will, as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan elfishly pointed out, learn that "It's his CIA," with the emphasis on "his.

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New pattern emerging in world's heroin traffic

By STEVE COFFEY

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - The Chinese underworld in The Netherlands is stockpiling big quantities of heroin and within three years expects to take over from Mexico as the main supplier to the United States.

This is the firm conviction of Dutch and U.S. officials working together against the tidal wave of drugs pouring from the Far East into Amsterdam, the new narcotics capital of Western Europe. They fear the heroin shipments will double overnight if the Chinese get a foothold in the billion-dollar U.S. market.

The heroin trail reaches around the

world from the poppy fields of the so-called Golden Triangle — the border area around Burma, Laos and Thailand - via a network of couriers to The Netherlands. If the Chinese get their way they will simply extend the line to the United States.

"It will be a hell of a problem for the Americans if it gets going in a big way," said Commissioner Gerard J. Toorenaar, head of the Amsterdam Drugs Squad. "I think it will happen because the Chinese go where the money is."

The Chinese gangsters, organized into rival gangs known as triads, have chosen to settle in The Netherlands. because the country's immigration and narcotics laws are relatively mild. The ritual triad societies include Hong Kong and Singapore gangs. They are headed by godfather figures who direct operations from

Amsterdam's Chinatown. Narcotics officials say the Chinese are waiting for the right market situation to develop in the United States. They can sense it approaching as increasingly stringent controls by U.S. and Mexican authorities steadily reduce the flow of heroin over the border. The Chinese will move in when a shortage pushes up the U.S. street price, officials say.

Commissioner Toorenaar says there are not enough agents in The

Netherlands to stop the operation once it gets rolling. Detecting the drugs is becoming more and more difficult.

The Dutch estimate up to 3,000 pounds of heroin flooded into The Netherlands in 1976. They say 90 per cent of this got through undetected. Part was sold on the flourishing European market. The rest was stocked.

The Chinese are regarded by narcotics agents as better organized than the Mexicans. Officials say the triads have worldwide connections, including branches in the United States. They also have superior quality heroin.

The triads deal in No. 3 heroin, better known as brown sugar, which police assert is 35 per cent pure when sold on the streets. The Mexicans supply No. 4, which is stretched and generally only 6 per cent pure when it reaches the U.S. buyer.

Commissioner Toorenaar believes the triads plan to send couriers from Amsterdam via different European airports to South America or Canada. From there they will take the heroin overland to the United States.

Couriers never know for whom they are working, which makes it impossible for authorities to trace back the chain to the big men of the triads.

For the operation between the Far

East and Amsterdam, the triads frequently use poor Chinese picked up on the streets of Hong Kong. They are usually offered \$1,000 plus air ticket if they will take a double-bottomed suitcase to The Netherlands. They are told to give the suitcase to an

unknown man who will contact them. The triads make sure the shipments arrive by giving the couriers a one-way ticket only. They get their money and the return air ticket from the contact in The Netherlands.

Narcotics agents believe that for the leg between The Netherlands and the United States the triads will try to bait young American or European couriers.



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Thar's cash in that there rhyolite mine

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) -Not far from here, in the lusty days of frontier adventure, a pioneer named Henry Wickenburg hauled \$2 million in gold from his Vulture mine in three swashbuckling years.

Well, this desert still holds rewards for men of boldness and vision and daring.

Not far from here today, about five miles beyond where the road runs out of Maricopa County and also out of blacktop, out in a barren land of saguaro cactus and diamondback rattlers, two such red-blooded men are belaboring a small mountain for its mineral Kitty litter.

"Laugh, I don't mind, everybody does at first," Phil Reinhardt said, "But I'm serious about this, and I'm committed."

Reinhardt himself, a 31-year-old six-footer with broad shoulders and a rich red beard, the picture of the rugged Western prospector, adds to the incongruity of his commitment to the genteel problems of apartment dwellers and their pussycats.

So does his partner, Larry Johnson, Johnson, 24, has sunbleached hair, faded jeans, scuffed shoes, all the badges of the outdoorsman, and lives alone in a cabin at the mine.

When Phil first mentioned to me what he was up to," Johnson

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said, "I laughed too."

To avoid that inevitable reaction when approaching potential investors, the two entrepreneurs have given their venture a most imposing name: Gulf-American Mining Enterprises, Inc.

"Sounds impressive doesn't it?" Reinhardt said. "Besides, I like the acronymn, GAME. But the real reason is that we believe this stuff has other applications and we intend to branch out after we make it big in cat litter."

The "stuff" Reinhardt mines, and discusses with uncommon emotion, is rhyolite.

There is rhyolite and rhyolite, Reinhardt explains. It is a form of lava. But the variety beneath his 1,000-acre lease, a chalky rhyolite, pale gray in color, has two remarkable qualities which he discovered by accident. It eliminates odor like a sea breeze and soaks up moisture like a blot-

Phil Reinhardt got onto his unlikely product while he was knocking around the southwest prospecting for silver. He had a degree in structural engineering. but nine-to-five jobs bored him.

A geologist told him about the rhyolite mine. A Texas firm, unable to find a use for the rock, wanted to get rid of the lease.

"I went to Houston and they showed me a sample of it, crushed. I thought to myself, that looks like kitty litter. It was just a hunch. So I studied kitty litter. Do you know it's a \$300 million a year market?

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

rancher-banker Enrique Salinas and his wife have

been subpoenaed to

testify before a federal

grand jury here that is

probing South Texas

banking irregularities.

the San Antonio News

The collapse of Salinas'

Citizens State Bank of

Carrizo Springs last June

triggered a probe of

South Texas banks by

state and federal

The Express reported

ne grand jury also has

issued subpoenaes for

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Blumenthal can't explain shortfall

By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top Carter Administration officials Wednesday revealed that federal government spending was \$7.6 billion less than what had been scheduled in the first four months of this fiscal year. They said they are "perplexed" and "baffled" by the development.

The mysterious "shortfall" from budgeted expenditures, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters, leaves uncertain the extent of the real federal deficit both for this year and next.

The "shortfall" in spending also might mean an increase would be needed in the Carter economic stimulus package, Blumenthal said.

The problem of "shortfalls" in federal spending first turned up in a significant way last year, when the Ford Administration was equally baffled by what originally was estimated at an \$11 billion shortfall between March and October.

Eventually, the pace of spending quickened slightly, but for all of fiscal year 1976, about \$9 billion less than originally budgeted was actually spent. Much of this was finally attributed to a slowdown in defense spending, and a part to lower interest rate costs to the government than ministration trying for a steady originally estimated

But Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the OMB "has absolutely no idea" what is causing the current reduced spending or whether it will continue.

A hint of trouble with estimates of expenditures, but nothing to indicate its extent, was contained in President Carter's amended budget sent to Congress Feb. 22. Experience suggests there is "some general upward bias" in making outlay estimates, Carter

Blumenthal conceded that it may seem difficult for the public to believe that the government not only is making inaccurate estimates of how it spends its money, but can't explain the errors. "We're going through department-by-department on their costs," he said. "But it's easy to pose the questions, and harder to get answers.

Lance said that he discussed the situation Tuesday with Carter, Blumenthal, and Economic Council Chairman Charles L. Schultze, and that "we are all concerned."

He pointed out that one possibility was that spending scheduled for fiscal 1977 might "spill over" into fiscal 1978, a trend not welcomed by an ad- Harlingen motel

reduction in deficits with a goal of a balanced budget in fiscal 1981.

Blumenthal stressed Wednesday that the President is firm on his goal of a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. "He insists on a program to get us there," Blumenthal said, "and that means we are going to reduce the deficit substantially by fiscal 1979. and move toward a balanced budget

in fiscal 1981." In each of the first three months of fiscal 1977 - October, November, and December 1976 - the shortfall was a

little over \$1 billion.

Parrish **Open Door** indicted

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A Houston truck driver who held a total of eight hostages in a 10hour trek across South Texas last month has been named in four aggravated kidnaping indictments.

The indictments were returned against Raul Aguilar Parrish, 46, Wednesday at a special session of the Kleberg County grand jury.

Parrish, who is being held in the Kleberg County jail, surrendered to authorities at a

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House responds to ethics plea

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A tougher code of ethics with stronger financial disclosure requirements and an unprecedented limit on the amount of outside income a member could earn passed the House by a wide margin of 402 to 22 Wednesday night.

Though the controversial 15 per cent outside earned income limit consumed most of an 8 1-2-hour debate that was often passionate and often eloquent, in the end even that provision was passed by an

The big vote could be attributed to the leadership of Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill who committed himself before he was elected Speaker in January to "the toughest code of ethics in the country" and to the tenacity of Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) who headed a commission of House members and

But mostly it could be attributed to the members' concern over the poor public image of Congress, particularly in the wake of last summer's sex and payroll scandals and the worry over the 29 per cent

A federal commission, which recommended the pay increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 for members of Congress, also strongly recommended that the increase be tied to a stronger code of ethics, limiting the outside income a member could earn

"The issue is credibility and restoring public confidence in this institution," O'Neill told the members during the emotional debate. He related how he had eventually lost an insurance and real estate business after he was elected to Congress in 1952, because "I wouldn't give it the personal service

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WASHINGTON President Carter has selected A. Daniel O'Neal, 40, to become new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the same time, informed government sources said Wednesday, Carter will allow the size of the nation's oldest federal regulatory agency to shrink by attrition to five or seven members from its current statutory membership of 11.

The O'Neal appointment is expected to e announced later this week. Senate ratification

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is not necessary because an agency "that should O'Neal already is a be smaller." member of the agency and the President has that Carter plans to send authority to designate a several messages on chairman. O'Neal regulatory agency already has broad sup- reform to Congress. port on Capitol Hill.

Before being named by handle all at once, Adams former President Nixon said of several proposals to the ICC early in 1973, that will deal with O'Neal was tran-specific agencies and sportation counsel to the industries under the Senate Commerce jurisdiction of various Committee, which ap-congressional comproves appointments to mittees. the agency. Before joining the Commerce Committee staff, O'Neal was legislative assistant to its chairman, Warren

Magnuson (D-Wash.). Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Wednesday described O'Neal as "a superb choice" to head the ICC. In an interview, Adams said O'Neal is "consumer-oriented" and "young," two attributes Adams said are needed at

over interstate trucking. With two vacancies at the moment, the ICC has nine members — four Democrats, four Republicans and one independent. The terms of two members -Democrat Virginia Mae Brown and Republican Dale W. Hardin - expire at the end of 1977, which could reduce the agency's

Adams also revealed

A message on reform of

airline industry

regulation will be sent to

Capitol Hill first, focusing

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reform, Adams said.



PRESIDENT CARTER embraces Max Cleland after Cleland was sworn in as the new Veterans Affairs administrator Wednesday at the White House. Cleland is a triple amputee who suffered injuries while serving the Army in Vietnam.

Lawyers in Davis trial finally accept first juror

(AP) - After questioning accepted. 26 prospective jurors in five days of tedious courtroom maneuvering. prosecution and defense lawyers have accepted the first juror for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Richard Ard, a Federal Aviation Agency employe of suburban Hurst, was selected Wednesday. He said that although he subscribed to three local newspapers, he had read virtually nothing about the highly publicized slayings at the Davis mansion on Aug. 3, 1976.

Davis is on trial for the fatal shooting of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife

Mrs. Davis, who was living in the mansion while getting a divorce from Davis, was wounded along with a visitor, Gus Gavrel.

Davis is also charged with attempted murder and attempted capital murder in the Gavrel and Mrs. Davis shootings.

Ard was questioned for approximately three hours before both sides told State District Judge

Cave then swore in the juror admonishing him not to allow the death penalty to affect his weighing of the facts in the case.

The state has said it will seek the death penalty for Davis.

Ard answered most of

destined to be passed

Burleson asked Ard whether he objected to a person owning handguns. Ard, who has spent the last four years getting a college degree in his spare time, admitted with a smile that he wrote a term paper on that very the questions with a brief subject. He said, "yes sir" or "no sir" but however, that he had not at one point during his formed any conclusions examinations by defense about the subject himself.



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Young advocates chrome boycott

The Carter administration favors abolishing the amendment to symbolize Rhodesian nationalists in their struggle against the country's white minority. Under the amendment an estimated \$8 million in

processed chrome and unfinished chrome ore is imported yearly into the moral in your practices domestic prosperity. United States from Rhodesia despite a United Nations trade

the repeal effort as a test bying effort seeking States of America U.S. support of black of American morality, said, "If a nation such as ours loses its claim to ing from them

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moral credibility, then our ability to lead on almost any issue in the world is affected.

"When you are im-

the road at home, you'll Legislation to repeal end up with a Watergate the amendment is ex- and pay the price of your pected to be approved by immorality at home," he Young, who portrayed

backs on the problems of the rest of the world without somehow sufferourselves," he said.

Young also drew a link between U.S. foreign policy towards racially tense southern Africa and

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Tornadoes ravage Oklahoma

By The Associated Press More than half a dozen tornadoes danced destructively across Oklahoma Wednesday. chewing up homes, flipping trailers and stirring up dust clouds in some sections.

The most damage occurred near the Stephens County town of Velma, where police said five homes were destroyed and power lines were ripped down. One person was treated for a head wound but there were no reports of serious injury.

The twister touched down a few miles north of town shortly before 5 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. About 6:30 p.m.

tornado tore the porch off a home and levelled a barn on the west edge of Wilson in Carter County. Soon afterward a twister hit nearby Springer, destroying a trailer and two barns. Five persons who were in the trailer were treated for cuts and bruises at the Ardmore Seven Day Adventists Hospital.

High winds or a tornado ripped through an area of trailers and small homes on the north side of Foss Lake in Custer County about 3:30 p.m. Six mobile homes were overturned and a pyramid type house was destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported near Gage, Taloga, Canton and five miles northwest of Alex in Grady County

In the Okiahoma Panhandle, high winds stirred up parched soil and brought back dusty conditions as bad as those experienced last week. The Highway Patrol reported winds up to 50 miles per hour in Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties with visibility from zero to about onequarter mile.

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Eula K. Slagle dies at age 80

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Eula Kennedy Slagle, 80, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a local nursing

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slagle was born Nov. 19, 1896. in Illinois and married Charles Slagle June 4, 1918. She was a retired school teacher who moved to Big Spring in

Survivors include a son, William Slagle of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. George Youngman of Big Spring; a brother, William Kennedy of Calistoga, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy McCamant of Wichita, Kan., and four

Benson rites held in church

POST - Services for Mrs. Lydia Mary Benson, 61, of Southland, sister of Mrs. Adrian A. Porter of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Post.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of First Baptist Chruch of Slaton, officiating and the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of First Baptist Church of Post,

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Benson died Tuesday afternoon in a Slaton hospital after a brief illness.

A Knox County native, she had lived in Southland two years.

Other survivors include the husband, two other sisters, four grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Ex-Midlander's rites Saturday

Lula R. Bodine, 78, of Abilene and formerly of Midland, died early Thursday morning in a nursing home

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kiker Chapel at Colorado City. Officiating will be the Rev. Boyd Chambers, minister of a Primitive Baptist Church. Burial, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Bodine was born Aug. 5, 1897, in Gorman, moved to Mitchell County in her teen-age years, and was married to Fred M. Bodine there in 1912.

Later, they moved to Midland and then to Abilene in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Bodine returned here 20 years later. He died last October.

Mrs. Bodine was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, M. J. Bodine of Midland and L. R. Bodine of Odessa; a daughter, Nila Pearl Ragsdale of Andrews; four grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

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Mrs. Bremer's rites Saturday

SAN ANGELO - Services for Mrs. Christine Whitehurst Bremer, 64, of Houston, sister of Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Big Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Waco, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Bremer was born Dec. 25. 1912, in Eastland and lived in Eastland and San Angelo until moving to Houston in 1935.

Other survivors include a daughter. a brother and two grandchildren.

Andrews man's father dies

MONAHANS - Eleuterio R. Acosta, 71, of Monahans, father of Frank Acosta of Andrews, died Tuesday at his home after a 10 year

Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Acosta was born Feb. 20, 1906, in Terlingua and had been a resident of Monahans since 1920. He was a retired employe of the City of Monahans.

Other survivors include the widow, five daughters, two other sons, a brother, three sisters and 16 grand-

Smith rites set in Louisiana

Services for Mary Smith, 66, of 1413 S. Jefferson St., a 24-year Midland resident, will be held at Oak Grove,

Arrangements were made here by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday morning in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1911, in Utica,

Survivors include two sons, Robert Slayter of Brentwood, Calif., and Roy Slayter of Midland; a stepson, William L. Smith of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Carlene Chandler of Mo.: two brothers. Abo Templeton of Mangham, La., and Andrew Templeton of Baskin, La.; a sister, Mrs. Willie Lee Wedgeworth of Baskin, La., and 11 grandchildren.

Infant's rites set Friday

Jason David Gentry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of 2515 W. Storey Ave., died shortly after birth Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park. Officiating will be Clinton Davis, minister of the North A Street and Tennessee Avenue Church of

Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, John Charles Gentry of Midland; a sister, Jo Anne Gentry of Midland, and the grandparents, Mrs. Billie Gentry of San Antonio, Joe Gentry of Tow, and Mrs. David Vasbinder of Midland.

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Earl Hawkins service today

BIG SPRING - Graveside services for Earl R. Hawkins, 53, of Coahoma were at 10 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Hawkins was found dead from natural causes at his home early Wednesday.

He was born Jan. 11, 1924, in West Virginia. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He had worked as a pipe fitter and lived in Coahoma five years.

Survivors include a brother, James Edward Hawkins of Glenwood, W. Va., and a sister, Ann Deem of San

Rosa Fierros rites pending

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Rosa Fierros, 38, of Sweetwater, half sister of Manuel Tobias Jr. of Big Spring, died Wednesday afternoon at a Sweetwater hospital.

Services are pending at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Mrs. Fierros was born June 9, 1938, in San Angelo and married Severo

Fierros in 1960 in Sweetwater. Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two daughters, five other half brothers and four half sisters.

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Tass berates President

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - The new strain in Soviet-American relations rose another notch Wednesday following President Carter's meeting with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.

The news agency Tass issued a brittle and brief report of the meeting from Washington which cited Carter by name for the first time in the human rights clash.

President J. Carter, it said, "received Bukovsky, a criminal law offender who was expelled from the Soviet Union and is also known as an active opponent of the development of Soviet-American relations." The dispatch was widely used over radio and television during news broadcasts.

At the same time, it was learned Wednesday that U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry here on the day of the Carter-Bukovsky meeting. One source said the Soviet Union strongly protested Carter's letter to dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov which the embassy delivered two weeks earlier.

These events coincided with a report that within the past two weeks, the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. here modified its forecasts for Soviet-American relations in the Carter administration to make them more pessimistic on trade and strategic arms issues.

This report could not be confirmed but the institute's director, Dr. Georgi Arbatov, has scheduled interviews

this week with two American news magazines and the British Broadcasting Corp. Arbatov, a close adviser to Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, usually conveys significant if not dramatic policy stands of the Kremlin via such interviews and articles.

On Wednesday also, Pravda carried a bitterly satirical article titled "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" set in a Southern aristocratic home. The answer was "dis-si-dents," who are "very fashionable people now." The story implied that Southerners are Ku Klux Klan racists, dissidents and Fascists. The allusions to Carter were unmistakable.

The Literary Gazette Wednesday said black writer James Baldwin had written a letter to Carter five weeks ago protesting treatment of the

Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3. But he had yet to receive a reply, even though Carter promptly replied to Sakharov's letter.

"At the same time," it said, "a provocative campaign of defending human rights has been undertaken by American hawks which interferes in the internal affairs of the Soviet

This has come about despite the 1933 exchange of letters between Moscow and Washington, when diplomatic relations were established, in which each side 'promised to refrain from interference" of this kind, it added. (This pledge was primarily at the request of Washington because U.S. public opinion feared Communist subversion.)

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Andrus' role changing

By GAYLORD SHAW The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Glancing around the congressional committee room. Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus began by apologizing for the croakiness of his voice. While in Denver to meet with western governors, he explained, "I caught the

dickens ... and I also caught a cold." "Some in this room," replied Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), "wish you

would catch the swine flu. Andrus managed a smile, then spent the next two hours fidgeting while Udall and other congressmen fumed about President Carter's plan to halt new funding for 19 major water

"Presumptuous..., arrogant..., vindictive," the congressmen said of Andrus and Carter. "Ill-advised... has-ty...badly misinformed," they said of

the action on water projects. Similar phrases had buffeted Andrus a few days earlier in a session

with 10 governors. Beyond Andrus's personal discomfort, the tempest in the House committee room was symptomatic of a still-unfolding but significant change being made by the Carter Administration in the traditional operating pattern of the Executive Branch of the federal government, in the historic roles of some major departments, and

in the missions of Cabinet secretaries. Carter has decided, White House sources say, that his Interior secretary will be his environmental voice and that the Interior Department's historic status as promoter of resource development will be

diminished. If that happens, it will be a profound

break with the past. Traditionally, western politicians such as Udall have formed the core of an Interior secretary's constituency. And, traditionally, Interior secretaries have been western politicians themselves, often obscure, usually noncontroversial.

For an Interior secretary to advocate elimination of pet water projects of leading western politicians would have been, in the past, almost unthinkable. Yet here was Andrus, a former

governor of Idaho and thus a western

politician himself, telling a roomful of

western politicians: "The old way of doing business has come to an end. The congressmen could hardly believe what they were hearing. "You must feel like you're in a helluva spot," Rep. Don H. Clausen (R-Calif.) told Andrus, "having to come up here

But Andrus insisted he personally had helped pick the projects targeted

and defend something you were hand-

congressmen "some of these projects

must be stopped.' Similarly, Andrus stirred the ire of oil companies - another group which customarily has counted the secretary of the Interior as an ally when he ordered an investigation of natural gas reserves and then reported some gas had been withheld

during the winter fuel crisis. And, in what could be the most farreaching break with tradition, the Interior Department under Andrus may lose part of its historic control over the development of oil, natural gas, coal and oil shale on federal lands but in return take on a larger role as an environmental watchdog.

A government reorganization plan Carter sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday would give a new Department of Energy, to be headed by White House energy chief James Schlesinger, broad influence over mineral produc-

tion from federal lands. But Andrus' Interior Department would retain a veto over any resource development that might have an adverse environmental impact. Schlesinger told a governors conference session Monday and reiterated at a White House briefing Tuesday that Interior could, for instance, block lease sales by citing en-

vironmental drawbacks. The new Energy Department would absorb the government's power marketing agencies, including Interior's Bonneville Power Administration, along with the data collection responsibility of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey, which calculate

oil, gas and coal output and reserves. Capitol Hill sources say they expect the now-autonomous Environmental Protection Agency to be placed under Andrus' wing at the Interior Depart-

"It is the desire of the President," Schlesinger told the governors, that the Interior secretary "be the principal guardian of environmental standards applied to the public domain

and the outer continental shelf." Andrus is understood to have misgivings about proposed structual changes in his 70,000-employe department, recently describing them as a "raid on our pantry."

Parimutuel mule race?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Last year a mule won the coast-to-coast Great American Horse Race. Now a group of muleteers from Bishop wants parimutuel betting

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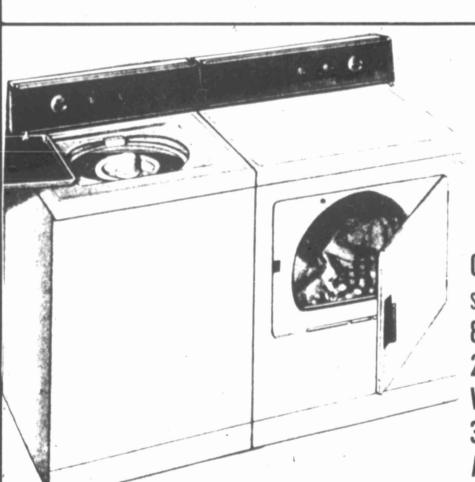
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The annual contest is sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association. Participating were more than 200 keyboard students of local piano teachers as well as students from several area towns. Performers in the pair of recitals in

Midland Woman's Club were: Robert Rumbelow, Young Song, Amber Anthony, Laurie Peacock, Kimberly Seawright, Lori Shults, Sharri Boyd, Melissa Baxter, Sharon

Graham, Melody Moss, Sue Kang,

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Mrs. Lyndol Taylor of Andrews, seated right, rehearses a piano work which she will play Sunday on Midland Music Teachers Association's annual recital benefitting the Wallace Wimberly Scholarship fund. Looking on are Mrs. W. H. Maitland, standing, MMTA scholarship chairman, and Mrs. E. F. Motter, a member

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The fund-raising recital is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the parlor and to perform chapel of First United to perform Methodist Church downtown

be offered will include Memorial Civic Center. those by Purcell and and Langlais.

Participating as performers in the recital will Tickets for the couple's be MMTA members Mrs. 8 p.m. Friday concert in Robert Wise, Mrs. Wayne the Civic Center Matthews, Mrs. W. H. auditorium are now on Maitland, Mrs. Ray sale at several Lubbock Bristol, Mrs. Jeff Hume, locations, including the Mrs. Lyndol Taylor of Civic Center box office. Andrews, Mrs. Ray Chappelle, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. R. B. Hen- Annie derson and Mrs. E. F.

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'Little House on Prairie' setting being restored

WAYSIDE, Kan. (AP) site a few miles away. working to restore its of the Wayside area. 1870s character.

"Little House," in 1935 by Laura Ingalls Wilder and the subject of television series, is situated in southeastern

William and Wilma Kurtis inherited most of the land from her parents

The old Ingalls well is still on the Kurtis property. Dr. George Tann, "Dr. Tan" in the book, is buried in nearby Mount Hope Cemetery. The foundation of the house owned by Edward Mason, "Mr. Edwards" in the book, is still visible. And the cliffs Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote about can still be seen.

The first of two buildings the Kurtises found for the site was Sunnyside School, which was built in 1872, used until 1947 as a school and until 1967 for church The scholarship is classes. It was moved to

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LUBBOCK - Waylon The recital will begin in Jennings and Jessi the parlor with per- Coulter, husband-andformances of a series of wife country music piano selections, in- singers, will be heard in cluding those by Brahms, concert Friday night as Chopin, Debussy and one of the opening events Berg. Vocal selections to of Lubbock's new

Jennings has West Puccini, after which the Texas roots, having audience will move to the grown up in the Lit-Mabel Holt Glass tlefield-Lubbock area. next Memorial Chapel to hear His wife, born Miriam organ selections by Bach Johnson, is a native of Phoenix. Both are big trom Met success stories in country music annals.

to close

Midland Community Theatre's season-opening musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," moves offstage and into history this weekend, following final presentations tonight and Friday and Saturday nights.

Seating for the concluding events may be during the following three reserved through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

a brand-new play titled "Shield Head," will open production in early April. ford will conduct.

The setting for the "This school is parto purchase the desk and Little House on the ticularly significant for chair reported to have Prairie" is now part of a me because my mother been used by Mrs. Kurtis' 1,000-acre cattle ranch, taught here in 1901-02," mother, as well as other but its owners are said Mrs. Kurtis, a native items from the period, to furnish the school.

The Kurtises were able

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE'S Hilda Morales will be a guest star in Permian Civic Ballet's annual "Spring Gala" here March 22. Miss Morales, formerly with the Pennsylvania Ballet, replaces Violette Verdy as Permian Civic's featured guest performer in the upcoming dance event.

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This famous four-act comic opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a special favorite with opera buffs around the world, was the work which initiated Texaco's sponsorship of Met broadcasts back in December 1940. The opera has had numerous broadcast performances dozen seasons.

Singing principal roles in the Saturday per-MCT's second at formance will be bass traction of its 1977 season, James Morris as Figaro, soprano Judith Blegen as Susanna, soprano at Theatre Centre March Heather Harper as the 18. Money-saving season Countess Almaviva, memberships will con-baritone Lenus Carlson tinue on sale to the public as the Count, and mezzothrough the concluding soprano Maria Ewing as performances of that Cherubino. Stuart Bed-

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HGO's next production of its 1976-77 season. "Andrea Chenier," will open tonight, while HGO's fifth offering "The Coronation of Poppea," is

being readied for

presentation in late

March and early April.

"Andrea Chenier," Giordano's tragic romance set amid the drama of the French Revolution, will have performances in Italian tonight and on March 6, 8 and 11. Special English language presentations will be offered Saturday and next Monday. All performances will be in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

Featured in the title role in the Italian language series of 'Andrea Chenier' presentations will be tenor Giorgio Merighi, and in the role of the

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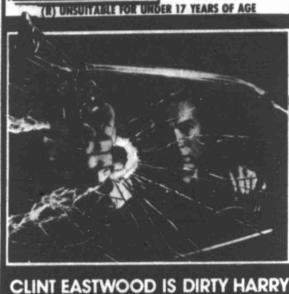
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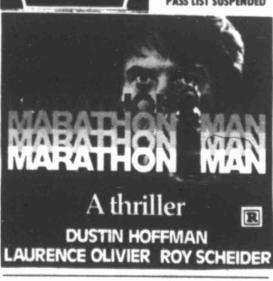
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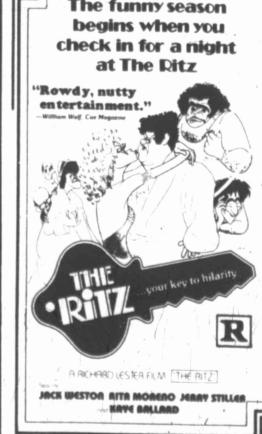
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Unlisted telephones increasing yearly in number

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Citizens Telephone Co. The Plains, Ga., residents are not

They and millions of other Americans figure that getting out of the phone book and off the directoryassistance operator's list is the best way to cut down on unwanted phone

The percentage of unlisted residential phone numbers has been climbing a little bit nearly every year since the early 1960s. The increase is especially evident in urban areas. In Los Angeles, 38 per cent of the phones are unlisted; in Chicago, 33 per cent aren't listed and in New York, more than 30 per cent aren't listed.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimates that as many as 16 per cent of all residential phone numbers in the country are unlisted.

In 1972, when the company stopped collecting nationwide data on unlisted

numbers, the figure was 12 per cent. While phone customers aren't asked why they want an unlisted number, several Bell System spokesmen offered some opinions.

"People get annoying and harassing calls," a New York Telephone Co. spokesman said. "Single women are very big users of nonpublished numbers.'

Having an unlisted number means it is not in the phone book, is not available through directory assistance and is only given out in an extreme emergency at the discretion of a designated phone company manager.

The telephone company says it is not pleased with this trend toward anonymity. "Some customers have a real and

continuing need for the service and we provide it when requested," said Lawrence Garfinkel, AT&T's director of rate and tariff planning. "However, it detracts from the value of the service - not only for the customerwith the nonpublished number but also for people who can't reach the person with the nonpublished num-

"It also is a very costly service for us to provide and has the added effect of increasing the time it takes to handle directory assistance calls."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said, "The growth in nonpublished numbers increased the calls to directory assistance dramatically, It causes us problems. We also point out to customers that there are emergencies that come up where people may not be able to get in touch with them.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the main reason for customers seeking unlisted numbers is their "need for privacy in a big city. It never fails that between 5 and 8 every night people want to loan you money, sell you insurance, take pictures of your kids and clean your carpets."

A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle said. 'We don't query anybody that asks for a nonpublished number. Privacy of communications is something we have to be concerned about. But sometimes the customer offers a reason - maybe it's to avoid

harassment by a previous husband.' The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said: "It's an urban phenomenon. Our records show that demand for nonpublished service remained fairly constant until the mid-1950s and it has gone up with the increase in the crime rate.'

Another view is that an unlisted. phone number, once the province of celebrities and the underworld, is now a status symbol for the middle class.

But a spokesman at AT&T headquarters in New York said: "It isn't any one class or type of person, but all segments of society that seek unlisted numbers."

Getting an unlisted number does not

guarantee that you'll never get an

unwanted phone call. "Some telephone solicitors will call phone numbers in sequence," said a spokesman in Philadelphia for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. "The irate customer then accuses us of giving out his number."

There are federal and state laws against obscene calls and repetitive annoyance calls. They range from dollar fines to imprisonment or both. The number of convictions rises a little each year, and in 1975, the latest year for which national statistics are available, there were 1,904 convictions, up from 1,806 in 1972, AT&T

Another source of annoyance to many customers is the added charge for an unlisted number, which ranges from a low of 15 cents a month in California to a high of \$1.50 a month in the states of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Indiana. Phone customers in most other states are charged from \$1 to \$1.25.

One New York woman, single and in her late 20s, sees no legitimate reason to charge for not listing her telephone

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Austin, Goddard log wins

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In the ninth grade division, Austin won with "Antigone," and Goddard won the seventh and eighth grade category "Buffalo Head with Nickels."

For the ninth grade, Billy Forest of Austin was selected best actor and Lori Skelton of Austin was best actress. The allstar cast for ninth grade included Starr Boldrick, Angela Tompkins and Steven Underwood, all from Edison Freshman School, and Sonja Goza, Michelle Wheaton and Michael Hasha, all from Austin.

Best actor for seventh and eighth grade was Anthony Folger of San Jacinto Junior High School and Angie Whittington of Alamo Junior High School was best

The all-star cast for seventh and eight grade included Alamo students Jill McElligott and Robert Alley; Goddard students, Eric Fryar, Aretha McGruder, Sara Josefy, Stacy Caldwell and Debbie Foster, and San Jacinto students Terry Flack, Kendal Skinner and Mae Dee Perry.

Schedule for buses

The bus service for senior citizens' sponsored by Midland College and First Christian Church, will take passengers to the following places Monday through Friday:

Monday the bus will go to laundromats and grocery stores. From 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. income tax return aid will be given.

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Appointments for the legal service and bus reservations can be made by telephoning 682-7577.

Two win awards

ODESSA - Two Midlanders recently received scholarships at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Hazel Wilbanks, senior accounting major, received the \$150 Dick Clark Award for the outstanding accounting

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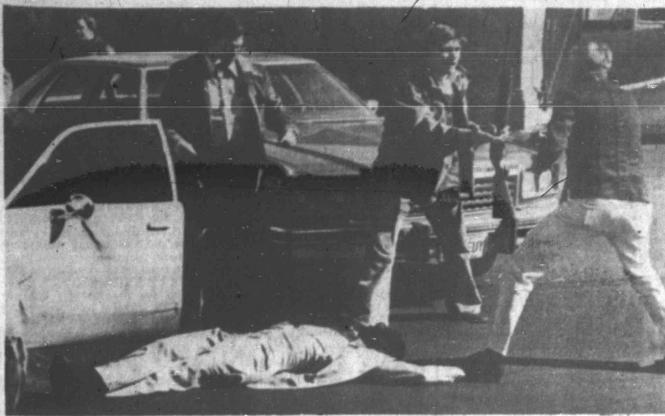
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POLICE DRAGGED AN armed bank robbery suspect from a getaway car in Hillside, N.J., Wednesday shortly after he drove through a hail of police gunfire and was forced into a telephone pole by a patrol car. The suspect, identified as Robert Johnson, 30, lies on the ground. The Brooklyn, N.Y., man reportedly was carrying a bomb, but police later said the "bomb" was made of corn

Accident results in cholera case DALLAS (AP) - A rubber line splatters," he said. "The likelihood of

burst, spewing cholera culture into a laboratory, causing a research scientist at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School to contract a mild case of cholera, officials have announced.

School officials Wednesday identified the scientist as Dr. Edward Nelson, who cleaned up the spill Feb.

Dr. Richard Finkelstein quoted Dr. Nelson as saying he began to feel queasy and noticed some cholera symptoms five days later. Dr. Nelson was able to confirm his suspicion through self-administered tests and then reported the infection.

Dr. Finkelstein emphasized that no trace of the the communicable disease was found after persons who were in contact with Dr. Nelson were

Before he knew he had cholera, Dr. Nelson had cooked hamburgers for a birthday party attended by five children and four adults in addition to his own wife and two children.

The school notified Dallas County health officials, who tested all those who attended the party and checked the Nelsons' sewer system for cholera. No trace of the communicable disease was found, Dr. Finkelstein said.

'Usually nothing happens from

transmission is extremely minute." Dr. Nelson did not undergo any

treatment and was back on the job Monday. Dr. Allen Maurice Fain, a Dallas County health officer, said no trace of cholera was found in Nelson Wednesday and attributed the quick

recovery to clinical immunity. Fain said that international travelers from Dallas could possibly encounter some problems with quarantine regulations, but the

Communicable Disease Center is reporting that the incident was a lab accident and no cases were found in

the community. "Cholera just has the reputation which makes it necessary for us to report it," he said.

Noting that the disease is transmitted soley in areas which have poor sanitation, Dr. Finkelstein said "In no instance in sanitarily developed countries has there been a secondary case."



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Roberts urges water act change

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking up a torch passed to him by fellow Texan Jim Wright, Rep. Ray Roberts has begun anew the effort to pass the first substantial amendments to the landmark federal water pollution control act of 1972.

In what is shaping up as a classic political-environmental struggle, Roberts and a band of allies drawn from business and local government are attempting to change the law to "clean up the waters without stopping the progress of the world," as Roberts

Arrayed against them is the national environmental lobby, in-cluding such groups as the Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club. They say Roberts' bill would seriously weaken the federal government's ability to stop water polluters.

The Roberts bill contains most of the provisions of the 1976 "Wright amendment" to the water pollution law, which was passed by the House but not by the Senate, despite the sponsorship of Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas. It eventually died in a conference com-

When Wright was elected majority leader this year, he dropped off the Public Works Committee. which handles water pollution legislation. But Roberts, chairman of the subcommittee on water resources, was there to keep the effort ing. His subcommittee is holding hearings on the bill this week.

The bill was written in reaction to a 1975 court ruling that told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take

jurisdiction over dredging and discharges into virtually all rivers, streams, wetlands and lakes in the

Previously, the corps concerned first goal of the Roberts bill.

itself only with the major navigable rivers and lakes. Returning its jurisdiction to those major streams and their adjoining wetlands is the

The bill also would allow the federal government to extend the time for cities to meet the pollution control deadlines they are supposed to meet

Massage parlor bill due revival

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, hoped to revive his massage parlor bill today after a 25minute foul-up rubbed it off the House

Green needed a two-thirds vote to suspend the rule that requires five full days' notice before House committees can hold public hearings.

The measure would give counties

the authority to regulate massage parlors, including their advertising, and to prohibit women from massaging men, and vice-versa.

City regulation has run many massage parlors into the country, where there is no authority for anyone to control them.

the bill when it came up Wednesday.

Before Green could even explain

Muniz given 5 years on marijuana import charge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Twotime Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been sentenced to five years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to import 832 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Muniz, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge Feb. 2 in a plea bargain, was said by government prosecutors to be the "Mexican connection" in the importing scheme

The five-year prison sentence handed Muniz was the maximum permissible and U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. also tacked on a 10-year special parole term to be

served after the jail stretch. In consideration for Muniz' guilty plea on the conspiracy count, prosecutors dropped other charges

against him in the same case. The 34-year-old Corpus Christi lawyer still faces similar but separate marijuana conspiracy charges in federal court in his hometown, where is also is charged with jumping bond and failing to appear for trial last fall.

Muniz was the gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974 of the mostly Mexican-American Raza Unida political party. He was defeated in both bids.

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, objected that the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee had violated the five-day rule when it heard the bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton checked and found that notice went up at noon on Jan. 27 and the hearing began at 11:35 a.m. Feb. 1 — 25 minutes short of five full days.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill that would allow justices of the peace and medical examiners to release to eye banks the corneas of bodies under their control unless there is a protest from the next

Sponsors said most bodies that are turned over to JPs and medical examiners for autopsies are unidentified. They said corneas must be removed within four hours of death to be useable in transplants that can restore the sight of some blind per-

The House passed to the Senate a bill allowing mental hospitals to take off their books patients who had been absent without medical approval for 18 months or more

Some state hospitals have had patients on their books since 1942 because there is no authority to "discharge" those who run away or walk out against medical advice.

Legislator says bill timing OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, says it was appropriate that her bill repealing the requirement that Texans sign their ballot stubs came up on Texas Independence

Day.
"This is the first step toward granting real independence to many people in the State of Texas," she told the House Elections Committee Wednesday. Her bill was referred to a three-member subcommittee, with instructions to report back to the full committee next Wednesday, meaning the measure probably will come to a vote then.

Ms. Glossbrenner's bill was endorsed by Calvin Guest, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party in a letter read by the party's research director, Mark Guest said that with half the state now using voting

machines instead of paper ballots, "it makes little sense to retain it for the remainder of the state Texas is the only state which still requires voters to identify their ballots in any way." He also said that "numerous citizens consistently

fail to vote because they are convinced that their voting preference will be known to those in Guest's endorsement was significant because the state's political "establishment" has consistently

fought to keep the stub signing requirement as a

means for preserving ballot purity.

TSTA-supported bid goes to subcommittee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two bills raising teacher retirement benefits - each sponsored by a powerful committee chairman - rested in a Senate subcommittee today.

The Senate State Affairs Committee rejected a bid by the influential dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin, Wednesday to win approval of his bill, which is supported by the Texas State Teachers Association.

State Affairs chairman Bill Moore, D-Bryan, asked Aikin before the three-hour hearing to agree to send Aikin's bill and a less expensive one by Moore to the same subcommittee.

Aikin said, "No. I want mine out." His bill would cost \$207 million over the next two years. Moore's bill, which was prepared in the governor's office, provides for a single-shot \$104.7 million appropriation and would raise benefits according to need.

Moore said, "In my opinion, it takes care of the people who need it shigher retirement pay) the

He added that he had "no sympathy for young teachers 35 or 40 who complain about their pay. If they're not happy, they ought to do something else." A vote to send both bills to the same subcommittee carried, 6-5.

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Jaycee-ette leader grew up in home Jaycee environment

By PATSY GORDON

Aiding the Midland Jaycees and promoting fellowship among Jaycee wives are the purposes of the Midland Jayceeettes, who are led by Mrs. Tedda McAnear.

Having been a member of the Jaycee-ettes since 1972, she also has served the organization as treasurer for two years.

To become a Jaycee-ette, members have to be married to a Jaycee. Current membership of the auxiliary is 36.

Meetings of the group are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. each day. The first meeting is held at the Chamber of Commerce, while the second one is conducted at the Midland National Bank in the Midland Room.

"Enrich Our Life With Friendship" is the creed of the organization, which was formed in 1949. The first president was Mrs. Clarence Kerr.

MEET THE PRESIDENT

Other current officers include Lou Sharron Green, vice president; Sharon Peacock, secretary; June Ocker, treasurer, and Cathy Murphy, historian.

Directors are Sandy Williams, Sandra Warden, Chaplain Patti Jackson and Roberta Hyde, acting state director.

Jaycee wives interested in becoming a member of the Jaycee-ettes should contact Sharon Peacock, secretary and who also serves as membership chairman, at 683-6490. "Any young men and women in the community can certainly find a useful place in the community by participating in the organization," said Mrs.

And aiding the Jaycees a long time has been the men's wives,

as can be attested by Mrs. Dee Thompson, mother of Mrs. McAnear and Midland County treasurer.

"My dad, Ted Thompson, was president of the Midland Jaycees in 1947-48. My mother used to tell me about all the fun they had selling programs and concessions at the rodeo. Even though there wasn't a Jayceeette organization at that time, wives were aiding their Jaycee

The Jaycees also help their female counterparts with their projects now. "They sold a lot of hot dogs with us at the July 3 Fun-A-Fair, and we pecently worked together on a crazy bridge social which was aimed at increasing memberships of both groups," said Mrs. McAnear.

She has done several things since joining the group. "When I first joined I presented a monthlong project for senior citizens. May is Senior Citizens Month, so

one day each week we did something with the senior citizens like going to the zoo, fixing a meal or going to the

Mrs. McAnear also helped in researching the first adopted family project of the auxiliary. 'That year we held an auction for the family and raised enough money for a washing machine and helped with the doctor bills for one of the children," she

The club president has instigated membership luncheons and the time when they honor Jaycees for their assistance in various Jaycee-ette projects.

Telling of Jaycee-ette accomplishments and activities, Mrs. McAnear also writes articles for the Jaycee publication, 'The Skyliner.'

Her hobbies include reading, painting oil miniatures and raising house plants.

Tedda and her husband, Freddie, have a son, Dax, and a daughter, Monica.



Mrs. Tedda McAnear



BOSS OF THE YEAR award for 1977 is being presented John Saari, right, manager of Luby's, by Mrs. Patsy Horton, president of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business

Women's Association. Harrell Feldt, left, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker for the annual Boss Night sponsored by the ABWA chapter in Rodeway Inn.

Jaycees, Jaycee-ettes sponsor crazy bridge, membership social

The Midland Jaycees and Jayceeettes co-sponsored a crazy bridge and membership social in the Coors

Larry Bell, Jaycee president,

Engineer turns potter

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Al Colton, an engineer with a master's degree from the University of Southern California, is molding a second career as a sculptor. It is his way to preserve his Hopi Indian heritage.

His aunt, Elizabeth White, is a famous Hopi potter, and Colton learned pottery techniques from her.

As a potter, he uses his Indian name, Kuwanwisiwma Quoyawayma. He recently won two blue ribbons at the Heard Museum Indian Arts and Craft Show here.

welcomed guests and new members. Fred Koontz was recognized for his chairmanship of the El Paso district

Tedda McAnear, Jaycee-ette president, presented the Outstanding Jaycee-ette of the Month award for January to Betty Tomlin. Mrs. Tomlin has served on various committees and is chairman of the telephone committee. Mrs. McAnear also recognized the members who won honors at the district convention. She presented a special award recognizing Sandra Warden for her civic involvement,

June Ocker announced the Midland auxiliary will host March 12 a visition to which all state officers and area Jaycee-ettes will be invited to attend.

A Mexican food buffet and card games followed the announcements and awards. Fred Koontz won the high score prize and Chris Dikman won low score prize. George Beal was winner of the special prize, with the special award being won by Jeff



Betty Tomlin

Female priest just 'tries to meet competition

By SANDRA G. BOODMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, 66, ordained recently as the first black female Episcopal priest, leans forward to light another of the unfiltered cigarettes she chainsmokes. "This society is not hospitable to persons of color, women or left-handed people," she says. "I'm just trying to meet the competition."

Outdo might be a better term. She spent time in southern jails for her civil rights work in the early 1940s, when that movement was still in its fledgling stage. Her academic credentials include a doctorate in constitutional law from Yale and an honorary doctorate from Dartmouth.

A published poet and the protege of Stephen Vincent Benet and Harlem Renaissance poets Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes, she left a distinguished law career in Manhattan in the late '50s to work on her writing at the MacDowell Colony, a haven for artists and writers in Petersborough, N.H., whose residents have included critic Alfred Kazin and composer Aaron Copland.

At time it almost seems as though there have been several Pauli Murrays, each of whom excelled at

There is Pauli Murray the activist, who sued Harvard Law School in 1964 when it refused to admit her solely on the basis of Sex (Harvard began admitting women in 1950) and who, following the 1963 March on Washington, criticized black leaders for their "token recognition" of the contributions of black women.

There is Pauli Murray the lawyer, the recipient of three law degrees who, for several years during the late '50s, was the only female attorney with the prestigious and clubby Manhattan firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton and Garrison

Pauli Murray the educator was vice president of Benedict College, a small, predominantly black school in South Carolina in 1967 and Distinguished Professor of Law and Politics at Brandeis from 1968 to 1973.

An ordained priest with the Massachusetts diocese, she is currently awaiting a job offer, having spent two years studying at General



The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray Lawyer, poet, activist, priest

Theological Seminary in New York and the past year and a half, at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

But it is Murray's achievements as a writer of which she seems proudest. She says, "In my life I have never thought, 'Next, I want to do this.' The only thing I've ever said I wanted to

In addition to "Dark Testament," her book of poems, the first of which was published in 1945 in "South Today," she is the author of several legal texts and "Proud Shoes," an account of her childhood in Chapel Hill, N.C., and the grandmother who raised her. Murray has recently completed a sequel about her later

She is barely 5 feet tall, somewhat

fragile-looking - and intense. Her modest garden apartment in Alexandria is dominated by books, pictures of family and friends and meticulously organized file cabinets.

Of the last, a friend says, "Pauli has the most incredible files on everything and everyone. She has a very strong historical sense, a sense that everything she does is part of history. She sees herself as an instrument for achieving things. That sense of history is why she tapes meetings, saves things." (Murray's files on the founding of the National Organization of Women, in which she played a major role, are at the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women at Radcliffe).

This sense of history is reflected in an inoffensive sort of egotism. Murray says matter-of-factiy, "I can act as an elder statesman. I've made my reputation. I don't have to watch

Not that speaking softly was ever much of a concern. It was, in fact, her outspokenness which led to a 20-year friendship with Eleanor Roosevelt and a job as a deputy atorney general of California in 1946.

Dr. Caroline Ware, a close friend and former professor, remembers how Murray, a Berkely law student. got that job. "It was after the war when the Japanese were coming back to their homes in California from the relocation camps and it looked like they wouldn't be able to reclaim their property. Pauli wrote the attorney general to protest and he wrote back citing all sorts of law, so she rallied the Berkeley law school faculty and made a huge fuss.

"When the attorney general came to swear in the group who'd passed the bar she went up and introduced herself and he said, "Miss Murray, I'd like you on my staff but the only position I have is deputy attorney general. You'll report Monday."

Though she claims not to have thought a lot about changing careers, Murray does admit to having spent years coming to terms with her feelings about her ancestry. These feelings have clearly shaped her life and work.

'If you call me back, it's ridiculous physiologically, isn't it? I'm probably 5-8 white, 2-8 Negro - repeat American Negro - and 1-8 American Indian." She is also a seventh generation Episcopalian from a professional family. Her mother was a nurse, one of the first graduates of Hampton Institute in Virginia, and her father was a secondary school

Murray says she's traced her family back to 1809. "I began years before Alex Haley did. I'm always ahead of my time.

However, the acceptance of her multiple origins came only after spending several years in Ghana in the early '60s as a professor. 'The difficulty," she says, "is coming to terms with a mixed ancestry in a racist culture."

Murray insists she's not racially "I don't believe that 'You came over in chains so how can you feel American?' That's poppycock. Thousands are just like me. In fact, I probably feel more American than of my life. many whites. I just want this country

to live up to its billing. How has she dealt with her anger at the discrimination she's encountered, with the people who opposed the racial reconciliation she favors? 'Writing is my catharsis," she says. "It saved my sanity. But you cannot sustain anger for years and years. It will kill you.

Another thing which has helped sustain her are friends. It was the death of a particularly close friend in 1973 that caused her to enter the priesthood. She says, "The experience made me sit down and figure out what I wanted to do with the rest

"Being a priest is the hardest thing I've ever done. The first 48 hours were the most difficult of mny life. I found myself on the receiving end of tremendous human problems I didn't know how to handle.

"I didn't go around saying, 'Come to Jesus' or anything like that," says Murray, spparently assused at the image. She says that sometimes her analytical training as a lawyer enabled her to sort out other people's problems.

Women prefer roguish men

Copley News Service

A man who's a bit of a rogue is more attractive to women than a nice guy who always does the right thing, says a prominent psychologist.

"Men with a touch of the scoundrel in them have a great attraction for women," says Dr. Harold Greenwald, psychology professor at the U. S. International University in San Diego,



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Textures used in accessories

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Consider hair and skin textures, too, in selecting

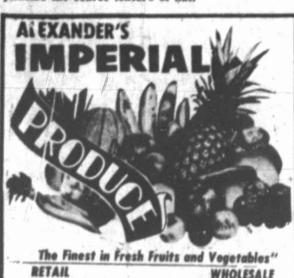
garment fabrics for use near the head. Coarse or rough-textured fabrics make the skin look smoother, while shiny textures cause the skin to appear rougher, she said.

Shiny textures also may reflect harsh light on the skin making any blemishes show up more readily. However, napped fabrics, such as corduroy and velvet, as well as rough-textured fabrics, are usually becoming to all skin."

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

The same rules are generally true for accessories,

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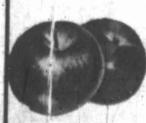


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Child welfare group talks

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Giving the program were Adalfo Solcido, Jeanie Wigzell and Sharon O'Conner who work with the Child Welfare Department. They described a day in the department.

Opal Reaves reported on the birthday party for members at Leisure Lodge Nursing Home. Mrs. John Ashmore

and Mrs. W. M. Spence Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hyer. were introduced as new Members and their members. Mrs. Spence husbands attended. received the traveling

A reader vows this is a true story. In her Sunday school class one morning she asked, "And what did the disciples say before they ate the fish?"

A five-year-old boy in the front row waved his hand vigorously and said, "I know. They said, "These fish got any bones in them?'

There is every reason to believe this story is true. Five-year-olds are, without a doubt, the most suspicious diners in this world. They will eat mud (raw or baked), rocks, paste, crayons, ballpoint pens, pillows, moving goldfish, cigarette butts, electrical plugs, soap, cleansing cream, cat food and newspapers.

Try to coax a bit of beef stew into their mouths and they'll give you that look - like the puppy when you stand over him with the Sunday paper rolled up.

I got so much food spit back into my face when my kids were small, I put windshield wipers on my glasses. Then one day my husband said, "How many babies died from malnutrition last year while playing in their food?"

"That's not the point. She doesn't trust me." "What trust?" he said, "she's a finicky eater."
"She is not finicky. She eats anything — just so

long as it isn't on a spoon and my arm isn't attached "Look, when she gets a little older, she'll change

and will probably eat us out of house and home.' He was wrong. She was the only kid in nursery school with her own food taster. My hot dogs never tasted as good as the ones you dipped in watered-

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Growth outlined

Midland Mothers of Twins Club

Mrs. Robert B. Gáines of Midland College spoke on child growth and the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Tom Golden and Mrs. James P. Robertson

Persons interested in becoming members of the club may contact Mrs. William C. Collins, 694-4456, or Mrs. Ernie Acosta, 683-6933.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Club

A wine tasting party was held by the Petroleum Engineers (Wives Club in the home of

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Newtimers Bridge Club Mrs. Mary Gillett was

high score winner at the development for the Newtimers Bridge Club Midland Mothers of meeting in Ranchland Twins Club meeting in Hill Country Club. Other winners were Mrs. Louise Morris, second high, and Mrs. Edna Walger, third. Hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Vera Lee Hunter was a guest.

down mustard and paid 60 cents for at a football game. My cherry pies never created the excitement of those under heating lamps at the Golden Arches. that stuck to the lid of the cardboard box.

Kids reject mother's cooking,

prefer eating baked mud

My pizzas never tasted as wonderful as the cold ones One day she said, "Boy, I just had the greatest meal at Kathy's house. Her mother is some cook!" I raced to the phone. "Helen! What did you have for dinner last night? My daughter raved about it."

"Potato chips and cold cuts." I try not to overreact. After all, you burn a kid's tongue once when he's 15 months old and he carries a grudge forever. That's what motherhood is all about. But last year, when she sent Sara Lee a Mother's Day card. That was cruel.

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COLLEGE STATION- Comparison shopping for used cars ensures the best buy, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, ad-Shopping-around trips should include new and used car dealers, classified ads and private sales-but consumers also should know recom-

mend wholesale prices, their own

top-offer limit and how to bargain, she

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The "exas A&M University System.

"New-car dealers may charge mon e for used cars than other sellers. but they offer the best of the late-model, high-quality cars. These cars are usu ally reconditioned and often have bet'ter warranties than those from other sellers. Another 'plus' is a service show which will back up the warranty.

"Used-car dealers frequently sell somewhat older, less expensive caurs. that are often castoffs from the trade-ins at new car dealers. Generally used-car dealers offer lower price's than new-car dealers because of low overhead, fewer employees, less elaborate service facilities (if any). and minimal warranties. Consumer's with doubts about a new or used car dealer should call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce."

Prices of cars found through private sales definitely should be less than dealer prices, the specialist said.

The cars have not been reconditioned, do not have a warranty, you must handle the legal paperwork yourself and you'll probably have to pay cash for the car. If you buy from a friend or relative, you have the advantage of knowing the car's history and general condition. However, if the car proves to be defective, you may

be faced with a strained personal relationship."

The specialist suggested some general guidelines to follow in shopping for a used car.

"Be sure to check the asking price against the wholesale price in the monthly issue of the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide. The book gives the wholesale value for a particular make and model in various condi-

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tions. A banker or dealer will have the

"Usually a buyer will have to pay more for a used car than its wholesale value. How much more depends on his ability to bargain and the seller's willingness to sell.

Be sure to begin bargaining with an offer lower than the top price you want to pay so there is some room to compromise.

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Inspecting used car on road leads to making wise buy

wise buy. Claudia k erbel, a consumer in-formation specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension grabbing as you brake. Service, The Texas A&A University System, says.

On The Lot -First, check the general condition. Is the car level? Are the seats and interior badly worn? Does the car's general condition corre spond to the mileage

shown on the odometer? —Check tires for wear—uneven t, 're wear indicates an alignment problem, defective shock absorbers or brakes or perhaps a frame bent in an a cident.

-Ripples and dents in the body mean there has been some sheet metal repair. -Open and close all the windows and doors. If =

doors sag or windows stick, the car needs repetir. —Check for rust on the body, at the base o.f door frames and wheel wells, and under the fenders and floor mat. Rust spots on the body could be minor, but if rust has gone through the body, repairs could ex-

-Look over the paint and chrome. If the car is freshly painted or has new chrome, suspect an acci-

-Make sure the jack and spare tire are included and check to see if the spare is useable. -Check for worn shock abosorbers by standing at

one corner of the car and pushing down hard on the fender severat times in rapid succession. If the car' keeps rocking, it may need new shock absorbers.

On The Road ...
—Acceleration: does the car pick up speed smoothly and Fast? Hesitation, bucking or any mechanical noises could mean the car just needs a tune-up-or a major overhaul. As you step down hard on the accelerator, beware of heavy blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. Black smoke probably means the carburetor just needs adjustment. -Transmission: drive forward and backward:

with a manual transmis- sion, the clutch shouldn't grab or grind, an automatic should shift smoothly and the engine shouldn't race between shifts.

-Steering: shouldn't be tight and jerky nor loose

HOROSCOPE

By Carroll Righter

(Fri., Mar. 4)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to be so engrossed in the little details of everyday routines that others could think you are being petty. So try not to show an over-interest in the ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle important routines early in the

day for best resutts. Be sure to take the treatments you need to prove your health. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve your appearance and then please others at amusements of your choice. Find the right vay to make kin happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to home duties instead of

ning off on some frivolous targent. Make proper preparation for MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure not to neglect important

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your true financial status and know how to invest wisely in the future. Plan necessary repairs in

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You love order and cleanliness and this is a good day to see to it that things around you are as you want LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Doing whatever will please your mate the most is wise at this time. Stop wasting valuable time on unim-

portant matters SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A day to go after your personal aims which are important to you. Attend group affairs where you ean SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in civic duties and gain added prestige. Obtain the items that can help you in your line

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to start a new activity without delay but it is imperative that you first study it well.

Show more devotion to mate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sitting down with the one you love and coming to a better understanding is wise at this time. Stand up

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with associates ways to make your future operations more successful. Avoid one whose views are different from yours.

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-Brakes: check for swerving, scraping sounds or

"Also, as a final precaution, if the car passes your road test, take it to a mechanic or diagnostic center. Although it may cost \$2% to \$30 to have the car thoroughly checked by an expert, it will be well worth the money spent if your can avoid several hundred dollars of unexpected repairs.

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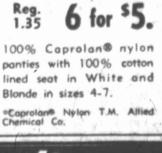
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Margaret Trudeau

does her own thing

on fashion scene

By NINAS. HYDE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If Rosalynn Carter and Margaret Trudeau took time out to talk about fashion — and it is very unlikely that they did - they would find they had a lot in common.

Both like clothes but don't like to harp on the subject, particularly in front of the press. Both have an independent style and opt for the comfortable and casual, including jeans for the most informal occasions. And just as Mrs. Carter brought her sewing machine to the White House, Mrs. Trudeau has one in her residence at ?/4 Sussex Drive in Ottawa.

Mrs. Trudeau, who occasionally hops on her bike, wearing jeans, and goes off to shop with a similarly d regised Royal Canadian Mov,nt,ed Policeman trailing her on a bike, likes to browse unnoticed through the racks. She makes her selections at boutiques such as Josee Ler, Jardin, John Warden or Rive Gauchie in Montreal or the fine Holt Renfre, w special-

"In the beginning she boarght a lot of clothes from Canadian designers." observes Warden, a designer of ready-to-wear and lingge rie who has his own botique. "But now she seems to prefer others. She PALAY be shopping on Seventh Avenue." Later he added sadly, "It's really trae, bad. She could

do for Canadian fashion what Mrs.

Onarisis divi for the Americans." There are French designer labels in

her warrirobe, including Yves Saint La urent and Chloe, and outfits from Italian designer Andre Laug, but for very special occasions she makes her own d.resses. She designed and made her own wedding dress (and baked the cake, too) and created the weddin g dress as well for the nanny to her ch'ildren, Mary Alice Mullally.

Designer Warden, who had not seen Mrs. Trudeau in the dress worn to a state dinner at the White House, terms the choice "a little on the classic side" but believes it was "just as fashionable as a long dress."

Wini Rider, fashion editor of the Montreal Gazette, says Mrs. Trudeau's choice of a short dress for a state dinner probably grew out of the much touted informality at the White House. "We all have been reading how low-key the Carters have been so perhaps she was responding to that."

There is little written about Mrs. Trudeau's clothes in the Canadian papers, not only because she doesn't want it discussed but also because people are not that concerned, generally, about what she wears, according to Carolyn Weiner of Holt Renfrew. "She's a very private person and she does her own thing. I ad. mire her for that," Weiner adds.

One Montreal boutique invited press coverage of Mrs. Tru'deau's shopping excursion to the styre and

later found all the clothes she had purchased returned to the shop. And she has not returned there since.

Several American designers criticized Mrs. Trudeau's choice for the state dinner and Laetitia Baldridge, former social secretary ',o Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis when she was the First Lady, agrees. "I Jnequivocably it should have been 1, long dress," says Baldridge. "It's a most formal and dignified occasion."

It's hardly the first time Mrs. Trudeau's independent sty te has been

crit scized. Mrs. Trudeau told one c? fler to a radio station, where she was answering questions about having worn blue jeans and a Liberal party T-shirt on a visit to Cuba, "I dress and act like a lady most of the time. I have some beautiful lady-like

To another caller she announced that she no longer wanted to be simply "a rose in my husband's lapel." Then she added, "If you rely completely on protocol, you can become a robot.'

Interface twice solves bubbly lapel problem

By BETTY V/. KINSER

Copley Nev /8 Service

Do you nave bubbly lapels? Do you know what to do about it? Whe a using iron-on interfacing for

tailor ing, we seem to have a bit of tro ble with the outer layer of the la pel. On some fabrics, no amount of pressing will eliminate the bubbling. The secret? Interface twice. Fuse

interfacing to the jacket as instructed. THEN interface the facing also. This will give you a sharp, firm lapel of which you will be very proud. Buy good-quality iron-on in-

terfacing. Poor quality will bubble,

pucker and sometimes even pull

When applying iron-on interfacing to a lapel or collar that must "roll, iron the roll in. Place half the interfaced section on the ironing board; place the roll line along the edge of the board; allow the remainder to drop over the side onto a table or chair. Fuse the part of the interfacing that is on the board, ironing up to the roll line. Allow to cool. Rearrange garment so the fused portion is over the side of the board. Fuse remaining interfacing up to roll line

Hot brick keeps cold feet warm

AP Newsfeatures You can keep warm and cozy without using a lot of expensive fuel. Just borrow some ideas used by your

'When I was a girl our bedrooms were as cold as any bedrooms could be," says 79-yearold Florence Scribner of Cannondale, Conn. "We had no heat in them and no insulation but we were always cozy and snug and we were healthy.

"Before going to bed we would heat a brick or a round stone about the size of a grapefruit in the oven, wrap it in a piece of carpet and tuck it into our beds. First, we would test it by moistening a finger the way you might test to see if an iron is at the right temperature. We would look for nice round stones, the size of a grapefruit," she continues.

"On extremely cold nights we might add an aluminum hot water bottle. The aluminum held the heat better than some kinds you find today.

Sometimes youngsters would tuck heated stones in their pockets when they went off to school and when they went ice skating. If they felt cold they would rub the hot stones between their hands or stick their hands in their pockets to keep warm.

'In winter you went into your cold weather bed clothes. We didn't worry about looking fancy," Mrs. Scribner recalls. "We crocheted or knitted ankle length foot socks that were nice and warm. We wore some kind of little night cap to keep our heads warm and we wore flannel night gowns. We made warm bedcovers out of cotton scraps and lengths of fabric lined with cotton batting. The quilts were wonderfully warm, and colorful. Our bedsheets were longer in those days. They could be pulled up from the bottom to cover your body.

"The only time we put beat in a bedroom was when great-aunt came to visit," she adds. "She would bring along her bed warmer, a metal pan with a long wood handle. Coals went into the metal pan.

A hearty, vigorous woman, and a widow, Mrs. Scribner is a petite five feet, but maintains the hou,se in which she grew up and takes care of the kind s of chores that keep it ticking along

"You had to learn to stay healthy when I was a girl. There were no telephones and you would have to walk miles to get a doctor if one was needed . 'We had terrible snows in the winter and the terriperature always seemed to be around zero or below . My father made snowshoes out of wooden cheese bo x'es

"And weather was no excuse for losin & a day on the job. In forty years my father was late, only once for his job at the wire mill and that 'was during the blizzard of '88, and they docked him for it, he told us. They just figured workers should be prepared for every emergency," Mrs. Scribner says.

"He had taken a shortcut thr cugh the woods and down the cliff and his tin lunch pail had become such a burden in the storm that he 'a'ad to hang it on a tree. He couldn't remove it for moriths, the snows were so

high.
"He had hated to be la'a; for work even those few minutes to break his record — he had heard the factory whistle as he p.p.proached the plant. Usually he wouldn't even eat 'ar eakfast if he thought it would

After that experience the family rented a house every winter (\$8 a month) on Route 7 so that her father could wall 6 to work on the railroad tracks that ran behind the house.

Nowadays Mr.s. Scribner has a bit more heat, a side register in the wall, but she turns the heat on about a hal', 'nour before she plans to go to bed and then turns at off upon retiring.

People s'nouldn't expect a furnace to do everything for them. They should get into the habit of wearing warm c'iothes indoors in winter. A sweater is important, she advises. If it isn't too warm indoors, you will not feel so cold when you are outdoors. It will at least be easier to psyche yourself into believing it

Accident proof horne eliminates accidents COLLEGE STATION-Seniors can "accident pro-

of" their homes in several ways,- to help lessen one of the leading causes of death among persons over 65 years of age, says Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education specialist-aging. She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice. The Texas A&M University System. Her suggestions include the following: -Arrange furniture so that a smooth and uncluttered pathway leads from to room-and to outside

-Do away with heavy furniture pieces that are difficult and dangerous to move. Replace them with

lightwight-but stable-furniture. -Eliminate or arrange furniture so that sharp edges or corners are not in, or near, pathways.

-Chair arms should fit you comfortably when both your feet are firmly on the floor and should provide stable leverage when you sit down-and when you -Fabrics used for interior furnishing should be

ersy to clean, stain resistant and flame retardant. -All areas of the home, including hallways and stairways, should have ample light for safe moving

-Eliminate scatter rugs in walk ways-or be sure they are fastened securely to the floor. -Doors should open against a wall-not into a traf-

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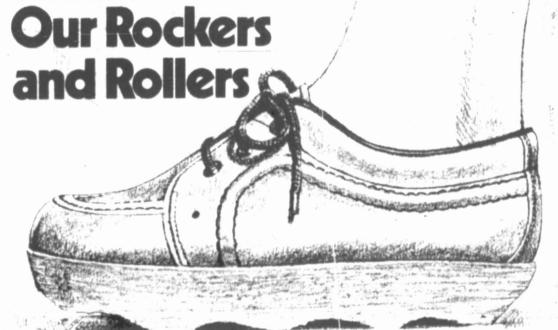
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Coffee price trend

What about the future of coffee prices?

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may return to normal

normal trend may resume by 1979-80-or perhaps

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remain relatively high, says Mrs. Gwendolyne

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

someone was putting me problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Send envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time

tremendous favor if you in New York) and invited

hotcakes. - WELL- a few weeks. REARED IN R.I.

DEAR WELL-REARED: Unless he could bring his on, I heard that there IS a were shocked! My pantyhose on the market husband said, "But we for women with your have only one guest problem, and it's sup- room." Mr. X said, me your name and a the morning before she stamped, self-addressed puts her face on."

this hits print. husband's business but what can we do?associate ("Mr. X") plenty of other women after a marriage of with the same problem, nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives

I'm sure there are recently lost his wife SPRINGS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN manufacturers to design home in Palm Springs, in mind auditioning "new DEAR SICKENED: something especially for Calif., to rest up and get talent" while he recovers Consider this a plea for a DEAR ABBY: What's us well-reared women. over his grief. Mr. X said my problem? Well, to put They would sell like he would love to come for

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With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want DEAR ABBY: My that kind of set up here, TRAPPED IN PALM

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X. before he heads West and tell him got the pantyhose him to our little winter him alone. And if he has SICKENED IN L.A.

from his grief, he'll have most worthy cause. (P.S. to find a friend with a But how much "sicker" larger home.

and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to here.

After five years of healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens, I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please beg your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of that the invitation was for this damn job! - her family are moving to

must you become before About 10 minutes later. DEAR ABBY: I read you seek other em-

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The Alpha lota Delta participating in the Chapter of Beta Sigma destruction of lovable, Phi met in the home of Phyllis Miller

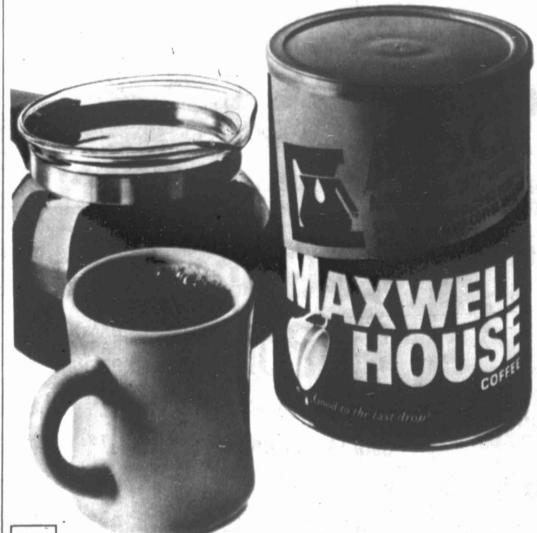
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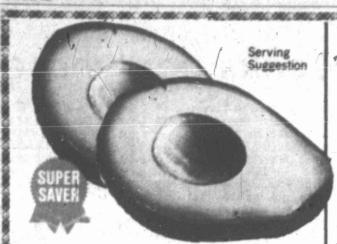
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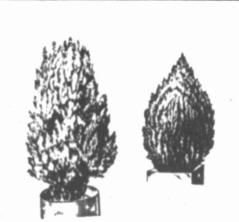
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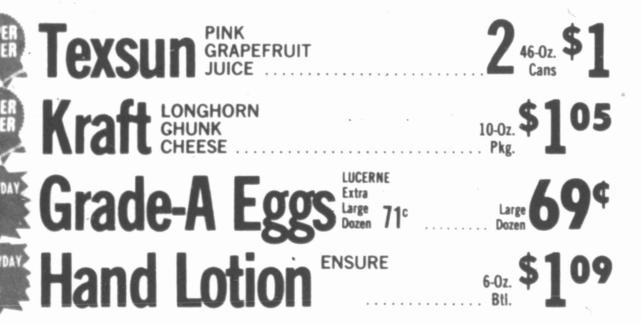


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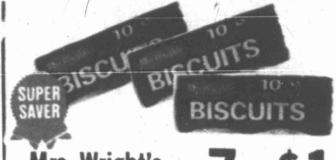
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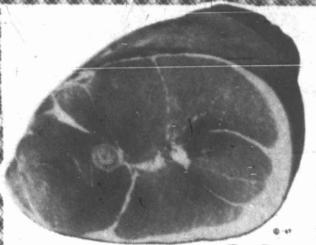
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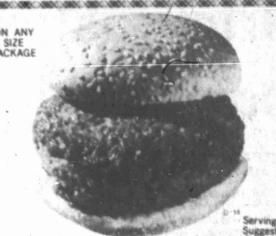


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Strict fasting rules for Lent started when foods were low

By WILLIAM RICE The Washington Post

In England during the Middle Ages a descriptive term, "lenten-faced, came into the language. It could be interpreted as being "lean and dismal of countenance.'

The 40-day period before the celebration of Easter is a time of penitence and fasting. It comes at a gloomy season in Northern Europe and North America, a time of year when supplies of winter foods had run low and spring's bounty could not yet be tapped.

The strict fasting laws of Lent for Roman Catholics were dispensed with during World War II, and only Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are still kept as fast days. But change in the laws began far earlier, during the Middle Ages, as cities grew up and food became more plentiful.

The one meal allowed during a Lenten day could not be served before vespers, the evening mass. By the 16th century vespers was being held at noon during Lent. A light meal was allowed in the evening as well.

In our time, when the seasonal variances in food supply are almost unnoticed by the supermarket shopper, there no longer is a practical need to reduce food consumption at

As for the religious aspect, Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, once observed: "I often think the doctrines of fasting in Lent and having meatless days are oldfashioned. It might be better to give up television. That would be a more meaningful self-denial in this day and

age."
While that probably is true for the greater number of English and American families, a growing number of persons are practicing some of the strictures of Lent at this time and year-round for a variety of reasons. They feel we should eat less red meat, and less of everything in general for the sake of personal health and as a first step toward a fairer distribution of the world's food

By eliminating what once was forbidden during Lent - meat, fish, eggs and butter - one moves toward a diet that vegetarians and a growing number of nutritionists have been endorsing. Even stopping short of that, cutting out a meal, cutting down on portions or reducing the intake of redmeat protein and sugar-based carbohydrates might be a worthwhile ex-

periment during this season. One illusion that surely should be erased by increasing exposure to vegetarian and Oriental recipes is that a meatless Lenten menu must be dull and monotonous. Here are some recipes utilizing vegetables, eggs, cheese or flour that should brighten the countenance of even the most lenten faced of family or friends. If the others fail, the last is for hot cross buns, a symbol of Good Friday and of the end of Lent **CELERY ROOT WITH ANCHOVIES**

(SERVES 6)

1 large celery root 1 tablespoon salt

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1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar 1-3 cup oil (peanut or olive prefer-

10-12 flat anchovy fillets, drained Salt, freshly ground pepper

Peel celery root and wash it. Cut the root into thin slices, then into thin, long julienne strips. Place strips in a glass bowl. Add 1 tablespoon salt and lemon juice. Mix, let rest for 30 minutes. Drain bowl and dry strips with paper towels.

Mix mustard, a few drops of vinegar, salt and pepper in a warm bowl. Drop by drop, whisk in oil until the mixture "takes." Whisk in remaining oil in a thin stream to form a sauce of mayonnaise consistency. Whisk in remaining vinegar and adjust seasoning as desired. Toss celery root in this sauce and let rest several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. covered. Allow to return to room temperature, transfer to a serving plate or bowl and decorate with anchovies, laying them on top to form a grill pattern. Serve as an appetizer or

ITALIAN VEGETABLE CASSEROLE (SERVES 12)

10 tablespoons butter of margarine 1-3 cup chopped onion 1 1-2 pounds zucchini, washed and

cut in 1-2 inch slices 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 pounds long grain rice (4 cups)

8 cups vegetable broth, heated 1-2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced 1 box (10 ounces) frozen peas; defrost half, reserve the rest Salt and freshly ground pepper to

2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley 1-4 cup Parmesian cheese

Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a heavy

pan with a tight-fitting lid. Add onion and cook until it softens, about 5 minutes. Add zucchini and saute until slices begin to brown lightly. Add oil. Pour in rice and stir to coat each grain. Add hot broth, stir briefly to be sure no rice is stuck to bottom, then cover pan and place in a preheated, 400-degree oven. Cook for 20 minutes.

While rice is cooking, or before hand, melt 2 tablespoons butter in another pan. Add mushrooms and saute until they begin to give off liquid. Add peas and toss for 3 or 4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, mix in parsley. When rice is done, remove lid and stir in vegetables plus half the cheese and remaining butter. Keep warm and just before serving sprinkle on remaining cheese.

Note: This dish may be prepared with a wide variety of vegetables. Color is important, so try to use at least one green vegetable. Use leftovers.

Children

prepare

vegetables

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If getting children to eat vegetables

is a problem, try letting them help in the preparation, advise Michigan State University food and nutrition specialist.

Husking corn, shelling peas, snapping beans, washing squash or even helping to pick the produce at the market may provide the incentive to eat the vegetables, they point

Other suggestions: When the child beginning to eat the same foods as the rest of the

family, give him small amounts of vegetables at

the beginning of the meal,

Introduce new veget-ables along with familiar,

well-liked foods. If your child likes casseroles and

other combination dishes. include vegetables in

when he is hungriest.

SPINACH WITH ORANGE SLICES (SERVES 4 TO 6)

2 packages fresh or frozen spinach 3 tablespoons butter

1-4 cup heavy cream Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste 1 can (10 ounces) mandarin orange sections

Cook frozen spinach by package directions, or clean fresh spinach and cook in boiling water until just tender. 4 to 5 minutes. Plunge in cold water to stop cooking. Drain, then squeeze balls of spinach between the hands to

force out more water. Chop. Melt butter in a saucepan. When bubbling add spinach, cream and seasonings and stir until mixed and heated through. At the same time separately warm orange sections in their juice. Spread spinach on a serving dish to make a bed. Lift orange sections with a slotted spoon and arrange around edge of spinach. Keep warm until served

RED CAULIFLOWER (SERVES 6)

2 tablespoons olive oil 6 small white onions, minced, or scallions cut into 1-2 inch pieces 2 cloves garlic, peeled and cut in

5 canned tomatoes, chopped 2 heads cauliflower, separated into florets

2 teaspoons salt and a pinch of freshly ground pepper 1-2 teaspoon Spanish saffron 4 large or 6 medium-sized potatos, sliced

Heat olive oil in a heavy-bottomed pan and saute onions and garlic for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook over high heat until they begin to bubble. Add cauliflower and lower the flame. Add salt, pepper and saffron (crush between your fingers and sprinkle). Cook, uncovered, over low heat for

about 10 minutes. Add about 1-2 cup water if the dish becomes dry. Add potatoes and cook, uncovered, for 25 minutes, adding more water if necessary, until the potatoes are just Check the seasoning and

STELLA STANDARD'S HOT CROSS (MAKES 2 DOZEN)

2 envelopes yeast 1-4 cup lukewarm water 1 tablespoon light brown sugar 1 1-2 cups sealded milk 1-2 cup sweet butter 1-2 cup brown sugar

2 eggs, beaten 4 (or more) cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground cloves1-2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1-2 cup currants 1-3 cup finely diced citron For the frosting: 2 tablespoons hot milk Powdered sugar

11-2 teaspoons salt

Grated rind of 1 lemon Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water with 1 tablespoon brown sugar until frothy. Scald milk and add butter, sugar and salt. Beat eggs until light and combine with the milk mixture and the yeast. Sift 3 cups of flour with the spices into a mixing bowl; add the yeast mixture. Beat for 4 minutes. Toss currants and citron with 1-2 cup flour and mix it with the sponge. If necessary add more flour to make a firm dough.

Beat well and set the dough bowl in a pan of warm water to rise, covered with a towel. When dough is light, beat it down well and form into 2 dozen balls. Put them in a long, wellgreased pan, losely covered with a towel, to rise again. This will take about 45 minutes.

Bake them about 20 minutes at 400 degrees. If baking too fast, turn heat down to 325 degrees. When they come from the oven, brush with melted butter. For the icing, mix the hot milk with as much powdered sugar as it will take and not run; add the lemon rind. When rolls are cool, make a cross over the tops with icing -From "Our Daily Bread

Collecting cookbooks is peculiar malady

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Some of my friends have started making collections, from demi-tasse cups to souvenir spoons. I'd like to start collecting cookbooks because I am looking forward to experimenting in the kitchen. What is a good way to begin? — BRIDE.

DEAR BRIDE: An Englishman

once said that "collecting cookbooks is a peculiar malady." When I force myself to acknowledge how much space my large collection takes, I am inclined to agree! Culinary works, like other books, need shelves to house them. Once the "malady" strikes, you tend to forget this. Of course, like one cookbook collector I know of, you can always pile them under the

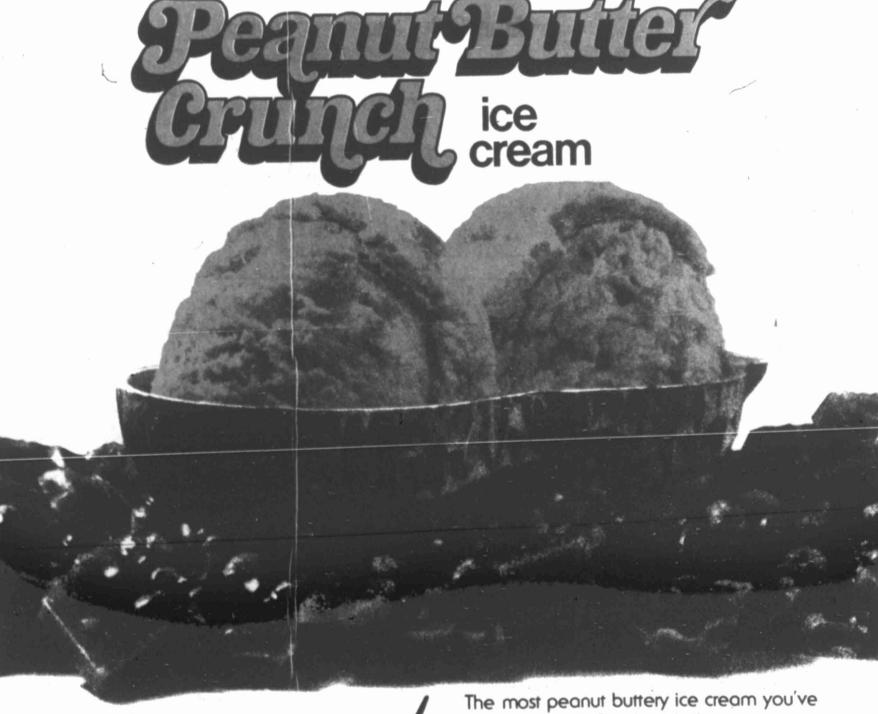
Certainly a cookbook collection should include a comprehensive work. Here my choice would be the "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer (Bobbs-Merrilll), a remarkably inclusive book. Besides having thousands of recipes and many illustrations, it is a gold mine of information on foods, techniques and nutrition. Best of all, it is a joy to read because it was written by two women with wide interests, great culture, delicious humor and heartwarming concern for cooks.

Then you might go on by consulting your own particular interests. There are cookbooks involved with the use of all kinds of kitchen appliances. There are cookbooks on all the main categories of food — meats; poultry and game; fish and seafood; eggs, cheese and other dairy foods; grains; vegetables; fruits; beverages. There are also books on subcategories of these.

For example, there is a cookbook devoted to beef and a number to only ground beef. There is a cookbook that takes lamb for its province and another that deals with innards and other variety meats. There are many books that concentrate on chicken dishes. There are books on omelets and crepes. On apples, avocados, onions, potatoes, cranberries. And recently there has been a rash of vegetarian books. Cookbooks on salads are with us. Books on breads, cookies, cakes and cake decorating abound. Some books are devoted to cooking with chocolate. Some deal with liqueurs. This is the age of specialization.

Ethnic cookbooks are a category by themselves. If, say, you are of Polish or Scandinavian ancestry you will certainly want a cookbook devoted to the dishes of your forebears. No matter what your heritage, there is probably a special cookbook that reflects it.





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Be enthusiastic in presenting new vegetables. Parents' and siblings' attitudes can influence a child to like or dislike something even before he tastes it.

Cook vegetables so they are tender but still crisp. Or serve raw vegetables with meals or as snacks. Children often prefer the crispy crunch of raw carrot strips, celery, bits of cauliflower or turnip strips to the softer texture of cooked vegetables.

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Kitchen liberation can be achieved if you treat your family to a hearty salad meal like this salad raft.

By LEIGH FENLY Copley News Service

Whether the family cook has an outside job or not, there are weekends when she'll want to stay out of the kitchen. And the best way to achieve kitchen liberation is via the salad route.

Think in terms of main-dish salads that are hearty enough to fill stomachs, retying on special presentations and ingredients to lend the special touches, instead of intricate preparation tricks.

The beauty of salad making is that, much like making stew or soup, anything you have is worth throwing in the pot, and don't forget the more unusual salad vegetables — broccoli, cauliflower items.

cauliflower, jicama.

Try adding such pantry items as capers, pine nuts, sweet pickles, anchovy fillets, water chestnuts, pimiento and bamboo shoots.

If your salad has a lettuce base, don't feel restricted to bite-size chunks. Why not slice crosswise across the head? Then you end up with what are called "rafts" of lettuce that make a base for anything you wish to plop on top.

The "souper" salad dressing recipes here start with a canned soup base that's jazzed up with eggs, oil, vinegar and spices; the dressing can be varied to blue cheese, green goddess or lamaze flavors.

Starting with a soup base not only saves you time, it will save you money, too. Souper salad dressing will cost a little over a dollar a quart— a bargain compared to bottled dressing.

SALAD RAFT

1 head iceberg lettuce 12 (1-oz.) slices cooked white turkey

meat
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
2 (6-oz.) jars marinated artichoke

One-fourth cup fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

8 cherry tomatoes Parsley sprigs

French dressing

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Chill in disposable plastic bag. Cut lettuce crosswise into rafts (one-inch-thick slices). Place rafts on serving plates.

Roil turkey slices and arrange on each raft; top with alfalfa sprouts, artichoke hearts, four mushroom slices and two cherry tomatoes. Garnish with parsley and drizzle with dressing or serve on side. Makes four salads.

ICEBERG RAFTS

1 large firm head iceberg lettuce 2 cups cooked shrimp

2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion 1 tbsp. lemon juice Cherry tomatoes halved, hardcooked egg slices and ripe olives for

garnish
Bottled Thousand Island dressing
Core, rinse and thorougly drain

lettuce; refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or lettuce crisper. Toss shrimp with onion and lemon juice; cover and chill.

Cut lettuce in four or five crosswise slices to make rafts. Pile shrimp on top of each raft.

Garnish with tomato, egg and olives.

Cover tighly with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator until serving

store in refrigerator until serving time. Serve with dressing. Serves four to five.

SOUPER SALAD DRESSING
1 (10.75-oz.) can condensed cream
of celery soup

3 eggs One-fourth cup white vinegar

One-fourth cup white vinega 1 tsp. dry mustard

1 tsp. sugar One-fourth tsp. salt

Dash cayenne pepper One and one-half cups salad oil

In blender combine all ingredients except oil. Cover; blend on high speed a few seconds. With blender still on high speed, remove cover. Very slowly pour oil in a steady stream into soup mixture. Chill. Makes about four cups salad dressing.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING: Gradually stir one cup souper salad dressing into two tablespoons sour cream. Add one-fourth cup crumbled blue cheese; chill. Serve on salad greens or vegetable salads. Makes about one cup.

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING: Combine one cup souper salad dressing, one tablespoon chopped anchovy fillets, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley and one-fourth teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Makes about one cup.

LAMAZE DRESSING: Gradually blend one cup souper salad dressing into two tablespoons tomato paste.

Add one hard-cooked egg, chopped; two tablespoons sweet pickle relish; two and one-half teaspoons grated onion; and one-half teaspoon prepared mustard. Chill.



By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY Registered Dietitian

Copley News Service
The role of diet and nutrition in the development of many diseases has been both recognized and ignored.

As research progresses, the importance of diet and predisposition to various forms of cancer takes on new significance.

Overweight is clearly connected with tumor risks, and cancer of the breast, endometrium and gall bladder are more prevalent in an increased body mass.

There is also an association between obese men and cancer of the colon, but for some reason this association does not apply to women.

Uterine cancer appears more frequently in overweight women than in women of normal weight.

The direct effect of specific nutrients in cancer development is not clear but the side effects of nutritional abnormalities may provide ideal situations for cancers to develop.

One thing is clear and that is the maintenance of normal weight and attention to a good nutritional level in the diet seem to reduce the risk of malignant development in both men and women.

There are no "protective" foods or a specific diet for therapy, as there are for some diseases. However, a highly nutritive diet and a reasonable restriction of calories to prevent overweight may help modify growth of malignant tissue.

Overeating in both quantities and "empty calories" is having a disastrous effect on millions of people throughout our country. People who eat fatenriched diets without regard to nutrition seem to be more susceptible to cancer.

Experimental evidence suggests a relationship between diet and cancer in animals, but human research results are still fragmentary.

Certain vitamins have different effects on tumor formation and growth.









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Shiny new cooking appliances turn into challenge when used 15000 5000000

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

They looked beautiful; the chrome, silver, copper and glass of all those new cooking appliances.
But now that they've been washed, and put away in

a more or less orderly fashion, they're a challenge. ised, they're a reproach.

Perhaps you have your own yogurt maker. But is the family all that crazy about yogurt? They can be, if you find intriguing recipes.

Crepe pans were a big seller last year. Most of them came with recipes for the tender pancake, but

what do you put inside them?

Crepes add a touch of elegance to everything they surround, and that can range from simple chipped beef in a cream sauce to the internationally famous crepe suzette. Seafoods, cheese, even the meat and vegetables left over from dinner can become filling

Here are some new ways to use new appliances.
YOGURT LEMON CAKE

Three and one-half cups flour 3 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1 cup butter, softened 2 tbsps. grated lemon peel 2 cups granulated sugar

One and one-half cups plain yogurt

Powdered sugar Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Beat butter with lemon peel and granulated sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour alternately with yogurt to get a smooth batter but do not overmix. Turn into greased and floured nine- or 10-cup mold. Bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one half hours or until pick inserted into center comes out dry. Baking time depends on shape of mold. Cool 15 minutes in mold then carefully invert and cool on rack. Sieve powdered sugar over top. No frosting is needed. BASIC CREPE RECIPE

1 cup enriched flour One-half tsp. salt One and one-half cups milk 3 eggs, beaten 2 tbsps. butter, melted

Stir together the flour and salt and set aside. Blend together milk, eggs and melted butter. Add liquid to flour mixture all at once and beat until smooth. Heat pan. To make sure it is hot enough, add a drop of Dillenhances slaw water. If it dances and sizzles, the pan is ready.

Melt one-fourth to one-half teaspoon butter in pan. By Cecily Brownstone (Repeat this about every two crepes.) Pour about AP Food Editor two tablespoons batter into pan and rotate quickly so batter covers bottom. Cook over medium to mediumhigh heat for about one minute. Loosen edges of crepe and gently work a spatula toward the center to free crepe from pan, if necessary. Flip and cook other side 30 seconds.
CHEESE STUFFED CREPES

Ricotta filling (Recipe follows) 2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese One-fourth cup Parmesan cheese Ricotta Filling:

1 lb. ricotta cheese One-half cup grated Parmesan cheese



Yogurt lemon cake centers this selection of party desserts made with a yogurt maker.

One-half cup cooked fresh or frozen chopped spinach

1 tsp. seasoned salt One-eighth tsp. white pepper

3 eggs, beaten

Blend ricotta filling ingredients together. Place two or three tablespoons filling on each crepe; roll ielly-roll fashion. Place crepes in large shallow baking dish. Cover with tomato sauce, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes or until completely heated.

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naise 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon dill weed 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 1 quart shredded green

1/2 cup grated (medium nine) carrot, slightly

2 small scallions, finely sliced

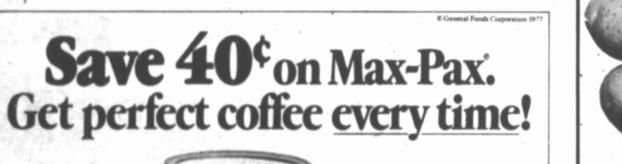
Stir together well the vinegar, mayonnaise, sugar, dill, salt and pepper. Add the cabbage, carrot and scallions and toss until vegetables are well coated with the mayonnaise mixture. Serve at once because slaw will not be as flavorful the next day. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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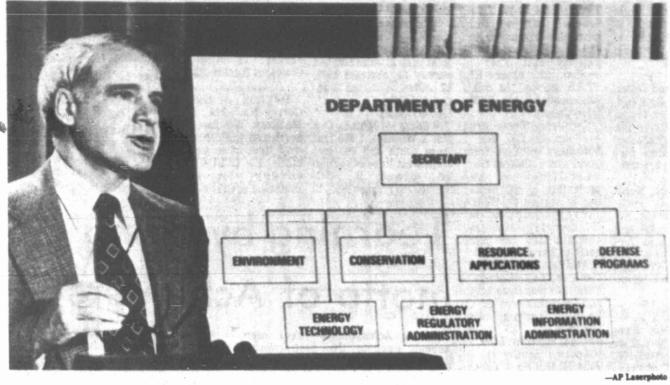
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JAMES SCHLESINGER, ADVISER to President Carter on energy, uses a chart at the White House to outline for reporters Carter's proposal to create a Department of Energy. The President sent

Congress his proposal to combine all or part of at least nine existing agencies with manpower totaling almost 20,000.

Morrow tests scheduled in Lea; Eddy project set, strike finals

Morrow projects have been scheduled in Lea County, N.M., and an outpost was making production tests. Attempt will be made to reopen an Eddy oil area and an oil pay opener

Inexco Oil Co., Houston, will drill No. 1 Federal, a 14,000-foot Morrow venture in Lea, 3% miles east of the Lusk, North field and three miles southeast of the Querecho, East field, both producing gas from the Morrow.

The project spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-33e, 14 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, filed permit application for No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal, 1/2 mile south of Morrow gas production in the Luck, North field and 34 mile north of an undesignated dual Bone Springs oil and Morrow gas strike.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-32e, 16 miles southwest of

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-18 Bell Lake Unit, outpost to Morrow production in the Bell Lake, South field of Lea, flowed gas at the rate of 4.2 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time from the Morrow.

Flow was through perforations at 13,762-13,828 feet. No treatment has been reported.

WTGS sets luncheon

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its regular bimonthly noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

Guest speaker will be Richard Mc-Cullough with Surburban Propane Gas Corp., in San Antonio.

McCullough's topic will be "Neill, South (Odom lime) field of Nolan and Fisher Counties." His talk will cover case histories of the discovery and confirmation wells in the fields and its potential for future development in the light of advanced technology, increased petroleum prices and need for additional energy reserves.

McCullough is vice president of Suburban Propane. He is a graduate of Occidental College with B.A. degree in geology from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1957. He worked for several petroleum firms and as an independent consultant before joining Suburban.

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He is a member of Independent Petroleum Association, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, West Texas Geological Society, Corpus Christi Geological Society and South Texas Geological Society.

Reservations for the buffet luncheon should be made by 5 p.m. Friday at the WTGS office by calling 683-1573. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75.

Depco sets Terry test

Depco, Inc., Odessa, has staked site for a northeast stepout to the Kingdom (Abo reef) field in Terry County. It is No. 12 Naomi Alexander. Drillsite for the scheduled 8,200-foot

test is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block X, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Meadow.

FLOWLINE

Drilled to 13,960 feet, it is plugged back to 13,912 feet, and has a 5-inch liner hung from 11,677-13,957 feet.

The project, shut in prior to resumption of testing, spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-23s-33e, 231/2 miles southeast of Halfway.

A. H. Rains of Carlsbad, N.M., will attempt to reopen the depleted Magruder (Yates) oil field of Eddy County, with the scheduling of No. 8 Exxon-State, 3½ miles northeast of

It has a projected depth of 700 feet with cable tool rig, and spots 1,268 feet from south and 2,032 feet from south lines of section 15-21s-27e

1 Lone Tree as a Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County, six miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 26 barrels of 60-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 15,400-1, through perforations at 9,312-9,682 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. The pay also had been fractured with 34,000 gallons and 24,000 pounds.

Drilled to 11,870 feet, it has 51/2-inch casing set at that depth, and is plugged back to 10,650 feet. It flowed gas and recovered gas-cut

mud and salt water on a drillstem test in the Morrow

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13-21s-27e.

Midland offset slated, Sterling gets stepouts

Attempt will be made to confirm a field pay in Midland County, and two projects have been scheduled in a Sterling field.

Texaco Inc. intends to reenter and plug back to 9,903 feet at No. 1-C Midland Fee, former Devonian producer in the Dora Roberts field, for recompletion try as a second current Strawn oil well in the Virey field of Midland

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of

The Strawn reopener, Texaco No. 2-C Midland Fee, also a reentry operation, finaled in February for 194 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil per day. plus 34 barrels of water, through a 1364-inch choke and perforations at 9,910-9,951 feet.

Texaco also staked site for No. 1-G Sterling Fee, a 34-mile southwest outpost to Canyon production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 31. T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 7,880 feet.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland No. 3-14-G Glass is planned as a Canyon test in the Big Salute field, with a projected bottom depth if 8,400

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of

FEA lowers ceiling on crude oil price

too high

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration said Wednesday it is reducing the ceiling price for domestic crude oil by 45 cents a barrel for the next five months to make up for excessively high ceilings last year.

Peter Luedtke, an assistant general counsel for FEA, said the impact on consumer prices would be small, shaving only about one-quarter of acent per gallon from the cost of oil when averaged over the nation's total

Since February 1976, the FEA has set a series of gradually rising price ceilings on crude oil as required by Congress, following rules for restraining the average price.

To avoid windfall profits for companies with low-cost oil from old wells, FEA has set two ceiling prices, a "lower-tier" price for this old oil, and an "upper-tier" price about twice as high for newer oil. To keep the average price moving upward at just the right slow pace, FEA has had to estimate how much old oil and new oil would be produced at the two different prices.

The agency found late last year that its estimates have been slightly off,

permitting the average price to rise

By the end of December, said Luedtke, oil producers have collected approximately \$320 million more than the FEA intended, an amount equivalent to only one or two per cent of their total oil receipts. Last Jan. 1, the agency cut 20 cents

from the "upper-tier" price ceiling to begin correcting the average price. The latest move, cutting the price another 45 cents per barrel, is to apply

throughout March, April, May, June and July, he said. Luedtke said the upper-tier price

would be reduced from approximately \$11.45 per barrel to \$11.

Ward test flows gas

Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, No. 1-30 University, 1/2-mile east stepout to the three-well pusselman gas area of the Quito, East field of North Ward County, flowed gas at the rate of 8 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time, from the Fusselman.

The flow was gauged through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 17.046-17.080 feet, following acid treatment on the pay zone with 8,000 gallons.

The project has been shut in prior to taking four-point tests and to await pipeline connection.

Total depth is 17,100 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 18, ULS, six miles northwest of Pyote.

Brazil growing fuel in sugar cane fields

By ANTHONY TUCKER The Manchester Guardian

Brazil is setting the world an example on how to solve the problem of what to do when the oil runs out. The answer is to grow fuel. By 1985 Brazil plans to be producing 20 per cent of her reuirements of motor ruels such as ethanol by fermentation from sugar cane and the root crop manoic.

With an initial investment of about \$340 million, the program of expanding crop areas and building distilleries is progressing so fast that even allowing for technical problems, it seems probably Brazil will be producing enough fuel to replace all imported oil before the end of the cen-

At a symposium organized by Brazil's Ministry of Industry and Commerce, the government released figures indicating that less than 2 per cent of the country's land area would be needed to produce fuel equivalent to the present consumption - which includes imports that cost about \$2,550 million a year. With proposals for about 70 new industrial alcohol distillers already in the pipeline and the backing of a major advance in enzyme technology that will enable starch-rich crops to be used as a feedstock as well as sugarcane, the Brazilian grand design is being led personally by Gen. Ernesto Geisel, the Brazilian president.

Demonstretion vehicles modified to run on hydrated alcohol (95 per cent ethanol, 5 per cent water) are touring the country on a propaganda tour designed to prove not only that the mixture is as effective as petrol but that it is also considerably less polluting.

The Brazilian research program mounted in 1975 as a troubleshooting exercise for ethanol conversion has made some unexpected discoveries.

It has been found possible to run Standard diesel engines in buses and trucks on a 50-50 ethanol-diesel oil mixture, and alcohol is a suitable fuel for turbines. With the Brazilian Department of Industry and Comrce said to be looking also at the possibility of producing the broader spectrum hydrocarbons from euphoroia shrubs — a proposal also being looked at seriously in the United States - and at the extreme high quality lubricating oil that can be produced in bulk by cultivating the jojoha shrub, the future from Rio looks far from oil-less. The question, not yet answered by the Brazilian government, is how to prevent drivers from drinking their fuel.

Because agricultural labor in Brazil is not only plentiful but cheap, ethanol production is also cheap. The present plan under government price-fixing

Ward sector oiler finals

The Wickett field of Northeast Ward County gained its fifth Wolfcamp oil producer with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 995 Hutchings Stock Association, 2% miles east of Wickett.

The 24-hour potential on the pump was for 24 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 7,917-8,042 feet. The section had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Drilled to 8,945 feet, it is plugged back to 8,897 feet. Wellsite is 1,300 feet from north and east lines of section 100, block A,

Settlement accepted

G&MMB&A survey.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The San Antonio city council voted 6-3 today to end its \$504 million damage suit against its natural gas supplier and accept an out-of-court settlement.

The gigantic damage suit had been and perforations at 7,129-7,147 aimed at Coastal States Gas Corp., its chairman Oscar Wyatt Jr., and its LoVaca Gathering Co. subsidiary. The settlement package, which was

offered by the gas suppliers still must be accepted by other customers of the companies, most of them in South However, San Antonio's was the

largest among \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against the natural gas suppliers, and the city's approval was considered key to overall acceptance. The city council, in approving the

settlement, also resolved to implement a winter rate relief plan for residential customers and to demand that a new gas corporation formed by the pact be located in San Antonio.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — Energy Sources, Inc., No.1 Alexander, wildcat, 467-feet from south and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 351, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles west of

Fluvanna, td 8,300 feet.

EDDY — Liano, Inc. No. 1-A South Willow Draw Communitized, in the Bubbling Springs, West field, 2,310 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 17-20s-28e, 3½ miles southwest of Lake Wood, 10,297 feet.

KENT — JRS. Exploration Co. No. 1 Roy K. Furr, wildcat, 1,882 feet from north and 809 feet from east lines of section 48, block/4, H&GN survey, 11 miles southwest of Clairemont, total depth 472 feet.

NOLAN — LeClair Operating, Inc. No. 2 Freeman Estate, 1,550 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of W. H. Davis survey 286, five miles northwest of Trent td 2,820 feet.

allows ethanol to reach the market at about \$1.02 a gallon compared with \$1.53 for petrol. The distilleries appear able to operate profitably under those conditions and, with considerable cost reduction possible through future mechanization of plan-ting and cropping, the marketprice of ethanol seems likely to fall steadily in relation to petroleum products. The Brazilian government sees

enormous benefits accruing over the next two decades. The plan will create about 1 million new jobs, mainly agricultural, divert a substantial amount of revenue from imports to the stimulating of internal markets, and provide the basis on which a new technology - a chemical industry based on ethanol rather than oil will arise and in turn reap large

The great thing about the agricultural production of feedstocks, says the Brazilian government, is that with good management it will last forever, and the country will be in commmand of her own energy

Eddy project flows crude

Morris R. Antwell, Hobbs, No. 1 Dinkus Communitized, Eddy County, N.M., Cisco prospector, seven miles southwest of Dayton, flowed 11 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours.

The flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. Testing continued.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28-18s-25e, 34 mile north of Morrow gas production in the

Transportation plan announced by ARCO

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Atlantic Richfield Co. and Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co., Ltd., have announced they have reached agreement on a plan for transporting crude oil from the West Coast to refineries in the North Central United States.

Crude brought in by tanker from Alaska and other sources would be transported from an expanded Atlantic Richfield dock at Cherry Point, Wash., eastward through the Trans Mountain pipeline to Edmonton, Canada, and existing pipeline connections to refineries in the northern tier of the United States.

Initially, company officials said. capacity would be sufficient to supply the immediate crude oil needs of the refineries resulting from curtailment of Canadian exports.

Estimated capital cost in the initial stage is approximately \$125 million. Capital cost of the U.S. terminal and pipeline elements to be operated by Atlantic Richfield is estimated at approximately \$50 million.

The system contemplates construction of a second berth at the existing Atlantic Richfield dock at Cherry Point, terminal facilities and a pumping station in Washington It also is contemplated that Atlantic

Richfield will acquire a major equity interest in Trans Mountain's subsidiary company, Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Corp., which owns the pipeline facilities in Washington. Atlantic Richfield will seek the necessary regulatory approvals in the United States for the improvements. Trans Mountain would continue to

supply all the requirements of the refineries in South British Columbia Alberta and North British Columbia crude oil.

Trans Mountain will apply to Canadian regulatory bodies for authorization to install sufficient tankage and pumping capacity to permit alternating reversal of its pipeline facilities between Edmonton, Alberta and Sumas, B.C.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Fasken No. 9. rels of water in 24 hours, through 3-Y Fee; td 4,980 feet, still swab-perforations at 7,350-7,358 feet. bing, no gauge, through perfora-tions at 4,770-4,789 feet. td 9,250 feet, moving off rotary. LEA — Moncrief No. 1 State; BORDEN - H. L. Brown No. 1 td 15,000 feet, running logs. A McKnight: td 7.840 circulating

and preparing to run logs. CROCKETT - Mesa No. 1-61 Hoover; td 7,710 feet; flowed 13,000 cubic feet of gas per day, time unreported, on a 14-inch choke and through perforations at 7,154-7,355 feet.

Campana No. 1 Harris, prepar-Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; td 7,708 feet, moving off rotary, after setting 41/2-inch casing at total

DAWSON - Coquina No. 1 Franks; pumping, no gauge reported, through perforations at reported, throu 7,950-7,976 feet. ECTOR - Gulf No. 1-B Parks;

td 13,370 feet, pb to 11,506 feet. It swabbed and flowed 30 barrels of oil and 100 barrels of water in 101/2 hours, through perforations at 9.968-9.976 feet UT No. 2-29 Fasken; td 10,510 feet, swabbing back load through perforations at 10,320-10,330 feet,

after reacidizing the section with 2,000 gallons. EDDY — Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 4,500

CITGO No. 4-AB Government: drilling 10,770 feet in lime and Belco No. 4-C Martin; td 3,400

at total depth and is waiting on Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State: drilling 10,720 feet in lime and

shale.

Belco No. 1 Mollie; td 11,595 feet, still shut in. Antweil No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; flowed 11 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 1/4-inch choke

Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State. td 6,241 feet, pb 32,48; running temperature survey after setting 7-inch casing at 3,350 feet. Mark No. 1 Bradshaw; drilling 556 feet in sand.

Mesa No. 1-E Hondo; td 11,475 feet, preparing to perforate.
Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 12,145, drilling out cement. EDWARDS — Quaestor No. 1 Turney. td 7,000 feet, preparing

FLOYD - Gulf No. 1 Eakin; drilling 9,618 feet in lime, shale. GAINES — Fasken No. Brown; drilling 2,268 feet. GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-28

Baxter; still waiting on a com-Belco No. 1-24 Currie. td 9,738 feet, shut in. HOWARD - Campana No. 1

Read; td 2,300 feet, waiting on cement after setting 8%-inch recovering load through perfora-tions at 7,162-7,194 feet. UT No. 1-11 Sugg. drilling 6,829 feet in sand and shale.

UT No. 1-1896 Sugg; drilling 564 feet in shale. UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg pumped 40 barrels of oil and 42 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,556-6,584 feet. UT No. 1-32 Farmar; pumped

seven barrels of oil and two bar

feet; jetting with nitrogen.

Texas American No. 1 Mayer:

drillstem test in the Devonian

from 14,830-15,000 feet, open an

unreported time, recovered 3,080 feet of water blanket, 480 feet of

ing 15,023 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas;

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo; td

LOVING - Texas O&G No. 1

8,574 feet, still installing a pump-

Amarillo: td 18.542 feet in shale.

has gone "tight". Texas Pacific No.

Neal; drilling 1,268 feet in lime

15,068 feet in shale.

feet in lime and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 18,228

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell; td

11,010 feet; preparing to core. Cored from 11,004-11,010 feet, no

Devonian perforations from 10,981-11,187 feet have been

Getty No. 1-14 Mendel: td

12,525 feet; recovering load,

through perforations at 12,413-12,443 feet.

ing 6,450 feet in lime and shale.

860 feet.

Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M.; drill-

Texas O&G No. 1 Fey; drilling

Union Texas No. 1 Mon-

tgomery; drilling 10,382 feet in

REEVES — Coquina No. 1 Lewelling; td 15,881 feet; prepar-

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling

9,345 feet in lime and shale. American Quasar No. 1-16

Worsham; td 784 feet; preparing

to run surface casing. Getty No. 1 Howe; td 13,310

2,250 feet of salt water.

9,780 feet in lime, shale.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 16,791 feet. SCHLEICHER — Cities Service No. 1-BT University; drilling 7,759 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1-UO State; drilling

3,882 feet in shale.
STONEWALL — V-F
Petroleum No. 1 Hahn; drilling
4,365 feet in lime and shale.
TERRELL — Napeco No. 1
Rashap; td 9,703 feet; washing salt water-cut drilling mud and and reaming.
Seco No. 1-4 Allison; drilling 8,752 feet in sand and shale. TERRY — NRM No. 2 Cotten; rilling 3,150 feet in anhydrite. 6,700 feet. Pumped 100 barrels of water in 24 hours, through per-forations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

Watson & Cox No. 1-A Noble; td 3,410 feet; testing, no gauges, through open hole from 3,345-3,410 feet. TOM GREEN - Watson & Cox No. 1 Johnson; drilling 970 feet in shale and lime. Wynne No. 2-11 Gordon;

washing.
PECOS — Coquina No. 1 JNT; waiting on rotary.
UPTON — Gulf No. 13-M
McElroy: drilling 8,889 feet in feet; preparing to perforate. Belco No. 1 Juanita; drilling Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; 7,465 feet in lime and shale. Enserch & Hytech No. 1-14

drilling 2,760 feet in salt, anhydrite and lime. VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. White; td 17,440 feet; cir-WARD - Gulf No. 1171 Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 13,030 feet in shale.

O'Brien; drilling 9,693 feet in shale, chert and lime. Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 4,474 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 15,617 feet in lime and

Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 description.
Phillips No. 1-B Coates; td
13,600 feet; preparing to perforate the Strawn formation. The University; drilling 11,526 feet in American Quasar No. 1-27

Dunagan; moving off rotary.
Getty No. 1-22-18 University;
drilling 8,988 feet.
WINKLER — Getty No. 1-41-21
University; td 16,036 feet; preparing to run logs.
Gulf No. 1 Campbell; pb 8,621

feet; preparing to put on pump.
Texas O&G No. 1-A SealySmith; td 8,580 feet; flowing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,916-8,970 feet. Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; drilli Hilliard No. 1-A

Mitchell; drilling 7,800 feet in lime and shale. ing to test perforations at drilling 4,830-feet in lime and 13,295-13,324 feet, which have been treated with 20,000 gallons

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N. Jones survey, abstract

Wildcat - Fred Olsen,

Inc. No. 1 D. Rothwell,

2,000 feet from south and

west lines of section 119.

block A. R. M. Thomson

survey, 35 miles nor-

thwest of Lubbock, 9,000.

Coleman Ranch, North

(Clear Fork) — Bettis.

Street & Stovall, Inc. No.

1 J. B. Autry, 2,897 feet

from north and 1,920 feet

from west lines of section

96. block 97. H&TC sur-

vey, three miles south-

Sharon Ridge (1700)

L. Duke No. 1 R. W.

Eubank, 330 feet from

south and 747 feet from

west lines of section 133.

block 97, H&TC survey,

one mile west of Ira,

Kingdom (Abo reef) -

Amoco Production Co.

No. 750 feet from north

lines of section 4, block D-

11, J. H. Gibson survey,

16 miles northwest of

Prentice — amended

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 15-SA

from south and 1.710 feet

from east lines of section

21, block K, PSL survey,

five miles north of Tokio,

6.300. (amended

Sable - Atlantic Rich-

field Co. No. 45 Sable

feet from north and west

lines of section 306, block

D. J. H. Gibson survey,

six miles northwest of

Jameson - Sun Oil Co.

No. 11-55 Jameson Reef

Unit, four feet from south

and 2,505 feet from east

lines of section 459, block

1-A, H&TC survey, four

miles southwest of Silver,

Whitehead (Strawn) -

Amoco Production Co.

east lines of section 22.

Ozona (Canyon) -

Inc. No. 1-11 Ira Carson,

1,650 feet from south and

of section 11, block 2,

southwest of Ozona, 6,800.

Ozona (Canyon) -

Anderson No. 3-12

Millspaugh, 1,320 feet

from south and 1,220 feet

from west lines of section

12, block 2, I&GN survey,

Howard Draw

amended - Bill J.

Graham No. 2-1

University, 1.518 feet

from south and 1,229 feet

from east lines of section

1, block 31, ULS, 16 miles

west of Ozona, 1,400,

Shannon - amended -

Lifestyle Energy Corp.

No. 2 A. C. Hoover, 1,650

feet from south and east

GC&SF survey, 27

lines of section 18, block

miles northwest of Ozona,

2.500. (amended

Shannon — amended —

Lifestyle No. 3 A. C.

Hoover, 990 feet from

south and east lines of

section 18, block 1,

GC&SF survey, 27 miles

northwest of Ozona, 2,500,

Shannon — amended

Lifestyle No. 4 A. C.

Hoover, 2,310 feet from

south and 1.650 feet from

west lines of section 18,

block 1. GC&SF survey,

27 miles northwest of

Ozona, 2,500, (amended

Shannon — amended -

Lifestyle No. 5 A. C.

Hoover, 2,310 feet from

south and 990 feet from

block 1. GC&SF survey,

27 miles northwest of

Shannon — amended —

Lifestyle No. 6 A. C.

Hoover, 990 feet from

east lines of section 18.

block 1, GC&SF survey.

27 miles northwest of

Ozona, 2,500, (amended

Texaco Inc. No. 1-C J. H.

Davidson Ranch

(amended location).

location)

location).

location).

location)

(amended location)

Ozona, 6,800.

E. Bryson, 1,800 feet

Brownfield, 8,600.

Yoakum County

location).

Plains, 5,325.

Coke County

Crockett County

District 7-C

467 feet from west

west of Ira, 3,100.

Terry County

of Guthrie, 6,000.

Lamb County

Scurry County

This is a decrease of 37 from the 131 applications filed two weeks ago.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C, with offices in San Angelo, lead in wildcatting with nine, while RRC District 8-A, Lubbock, had six. The Midland offices reported

RRC District 8, lead in development projects, with 33, while District 8-A reported 24, and District 7-C had 17.

Les County, in Southeast New Mexico, is the only N. M. county to report any activity at all, recording only two field

The county-by-county tabulation: Wildcat Field County District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Howard Martin Midland Mitchell Reeves Sterling Ward Winkler Total District 8-A Cottle Crosby Dawson Gaines Garza Hockley Kent King Lamb

Scurry Теггу Yoakum Total District 7-C Coke Crockett Irion Menard Runnels Schleicher Sutton Tom Green

Total Southeast New Mexico Lea Total GRAND TOTAL

District 8 Andrews County

Parker (Grayburg-San Andres) — Texaco Inc. No. 1 M. T. Mitchell Unit, 860 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block A-44, PSL survey, one mile southwest of Andrews, 4,900.

Fuhrman Mascho Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. T. Lindley, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-47, PSL survey. 10 miles west of Andrews,

Block 12 - OWPB -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-S TEXU, 550 feet from south and 1,850 feet from west lines of section 24, block 12, ULS, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 7,271.

Wildcat - Gulf No. 1-A Nola Fisher, et al, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block A-36, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of Andrews, 4,600. **Crane County**

Sand Hills (Judkins) -OWWO - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 326 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5. block B-27; PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 3,300.

Sand Hills (Tubb & Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B McKnight) — Exxon Reynolds Cattle Co., 1,650 Corp. No. 127 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey. 17 miles northwest of

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) - Exxon No. 128 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700.

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) - Exxon No. 17-C J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6. block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,780.

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) - Exxon No. 18-C J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,780.

of section 30, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 4,600.

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) - Exxon No. 15-F J. B. Tubb, 2,050 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 32, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 4,600.

Sand Hills (Tubb) - Gulf No. 47-B J. B. Tubb. 1,980 feet from north and 720 feet from east lines of section 28, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 4,600. Sand Hills (Tubb) --

Gulf No. 48-B J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block B-27, PSL survey, 161/2 miles northwest of Crane, 4,600.

Running W (Wichita-Albany) - OWPB - Gulf No. 304 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane, 5,500.

McElroy - Rule 37 -Gulf No. 105-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated. 2,010 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 216, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, 1% mile north of Crane, 3,600

Ector County Cowden, South (Pennsylvanian) - OWPB -Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3-E Foster, 663 feet from south and 2,017 feet from east lines of section 8, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Odessa, 9,700.

Wildcat — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Barrow, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 42, T-1-S. T&P survey, six miles north of Odessa, 13,700.

(Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Herb Miller, 2,465 feet from north and 2,627 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey, 28 miles west of Odessa, 7,616.

Foster - Amoco Production Co. No. 79-B Elliott F. Cowden, 1,025 feet from south and 3,469 feet from east lines of section 14, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 4,700. **Howard County**

Wildcat - Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Read, 860 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 30. T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Coahoma, 9,100.

Martin County Spraberry Trend Area Hytech Energy Corp. No. 2-C Mabee, 1,320 feet from south and 1,670 feet from west lines of section block 39, T-2-N G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles northeast of

Midland, 10,500. Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2-K Guy Mabee, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12. block 39, G&MMB&A survey, 20 miles north of Midland, 10,500.

Midland County Spraberry Trend Area Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 1 Keeter, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 18 miles east of Midland, 8,650. Mitchell County

(Strawn) - Marshall & Winston, Inc. No. 1 J. F. McCabe, 660 feet from south and 2,066 feet from west lines of section 3, block 12, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Colorado City, 6,450. Pecos County

Rojo Caballos, South (Devonian) - OWPB feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 11 miles south of Coyanosa, 17,980

Elsinore (multipay) Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 10 Montgomery-Fulk, 1,100 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 11, block 170, TTRR survey, 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, 13,750.

Reeves County Toro (Devonian) OPWB - Sun Oil Co. No. l Southern Gas Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 50, T-7, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Pecos,

Arno (Siluro-Devonain) Co. No. 1-19 TXL, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section Sand Hills (Tubb & 19, block 54, T-4, T&P McKnight) - Exxon No. survey, 15 miles nor- G. Wright Jr., et al, 1,700 14-F J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet thwest of Pecos, 19,000.

Jameson - Amarex, Inc. No. 2-B Munn, 662 feet from north and 2,008 feet from east lines of section 140, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Big Salute (Canyon) -Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-4-K Glass, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City,

Big Salute (Leonard) amended — Texaco Inc. No. 7-E Sterling Fee. 2.092 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 5,535, (amended

zone) Big Salute (Canyon) Bright & Schiff No. 5-29 Glass, 1,825 feet from north and 2,340 feet from west lines of section 29. block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City, 8,350.

Big Salute (Canyon) amended - Texaco No. 8-E Sterling Fee, 2,105 feet from north and 1,963 feet from west lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8.180. (amended location) Ward County

Block 16 (Ellenburger) Rule 37 - BTA Oil Producers No. Stallings, 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 51, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Pyote,

Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co, No. 1-120 Hall, 660 feet Yarbrough & Allen from northwest and southwest lines of section 120, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of Pyote, 6,800. Winkler County

Keystone (Colby) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 332 Keystone Cattle Co., 1,600 feet from north and 450 feet from west lines of section 6, block B-2, PSL survey. 51/2 miles northeast of Kermit, 3,870. Keystone (Colby) -

Gulf No. 333 Keystone Cattle Co., 3,180 feet from north and 215 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of

Keystone (Colby) Gulf No. 335 Keystone Cattle Co., 2,400 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey. five miles northeast of Kermit, 3,870.

District 8-A

Cottle County Wildcat - Jack F Grimm No. 1 A. L. Brothers, 1,980 feet from south and 960 feet from west lines of section 9. IRR survey, abstract 366, seven miles southeast of Paducah, 7,200.

Wildcat — Grimm No. 2 Pat Jones, 1,326 feet from north and 4,000 feet from east lines of J. C. Ellison survey, abstract 105, seven miles south of Paducah, 7,400

Crosby County Ridge, South (Clear Fork) - Jones & Pellow Oil Co. No. 8-A Clark Wood, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1035, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 323, 12 miles southeast of Lorenzo,

White River - Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2-A Robert Cannon, et al. 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 85, block 2, H&GN survey, 19 miles southeast of Crosbyton,

7,000. Dawson County Ackerly (Dean sand) -Continental Oil Co. No. 64 East Ackerly (Dean) Unit, 660 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 45, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, three miles northwest of

Ackerly, 8,830. Ackerly (Dean sand) -Conoco No. 65 East Ackerly (Dean) Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block 34, T-4-N. T&P survey, three miles northwest of

Ackerly, 8,830. Ackerly (Dean sand) -Conoco No. 66 East Ackerly (Dean) Unit. 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 4, block 34, T-3-N, Northern Natural Gas T&P survey, three miles northwest of Ackerly, 8,830

Felken (Spraberry) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 33 G.

feet from east lines of section 17, block L, T-6-N, J. Poitevent survey, 10 miles southeast of O'Donnell, 7,500.

Basin sectors gain 18 wildcats, 76 pool tests

Gin (Spraberry) OWWO - Texaco Inc. No. 1 M. M. Debman, 660 OWWO feet from north and 1 523 feet from east lines of section 17, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, five miles west of Lamesa, 9,410. Wildcat - amended -

Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. & Great Plains Exploration Co. No. 1 R. F. Brown, 2,267 feet from north and 2,167 feet from east lines of section 6. block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Lamesa,

Gaines County Adair - amended -Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1405 Adair (San Andres) Unit, 1,080 feet from south and 920 feet from east lines of section 18. block C-31, PSL survey. seven miles east of Loop, 4.900. (amended location).

Robertson, North Shell Oil Co. No. Newbern, 650 feet from north and 1,792 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, seven miles southwest of Seminole, 4,850. Garza County

Garza (San Andres "C") — George R. Brown No. 5 L. M. Bartlett 2,327 feet from south and 1,448 feet from west lines of section 1237, I&GN survey, one mile north of Post. 3,480.

Garza - OWWO - Ray J. Diekemper Jr. No. 605-T Northwest Garza Unit, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 1235. AB&M survey, 31/2 miles northwest of Post, 3,500.

Garza — OWWO Diekemper No. 705-T Northwest Garza Unit. 330 feet from north and 1.531 feet from east lines of section 1235, AB&M survey, 31/2 miles northwest of Post, 3,400.

Garza - OWWO Diekemper No. 604-T Northwest Garza Unit. 330 feet from north and 1.376 feet from west lines of section 1235, AB&M survey, 31/2 miles northwest of Post, 3,450.

Hockley County Slaughter - Bass southerly north and 1,400 Enterprises Production feet from south and 1,207 feet from west lines of labor 54, league 40, Maverick CSL survey, two miles northeast of Sundown, 5,300.

Slaughter - Bass No. 4 Piricle Unit, 440 feet from north and 1,207 feet from east lines of labor 54, league 40, Maverick CSL survey, two miles northeast of Sundown, 5,300.

Slaughter - Bass No. 12-2 Slaughter Unit, 440 feet from north and 1,331 feet from west lines of labor 13, league 42, Rains CSL survey, three miles 22 miles southwest of northwest of Sundown.

Slaughter - Bass No. 32-2 Slaughter Unit, 993 feet from south and 1,331 feet from west lines of labor 25, league 42, Maverick CSL survey, two miles northwest of

Sundown, 5,300. Leeper (Glorieta) Wheeler Properties No. 2-B J. M. Teague, 1,000 feet from north and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 18, block X, PSL survey, five miles south of

Levelland, 6,000. Wildcat — OWWO Wheeler No. 16 Slaughter Heirs, 330 feet from south and west lines of labor 36, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles southeast of Clauene,

8.200 Wildcat — OWWO Wheeler No. 21 Slaughter Heirs, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 38. league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles southeast of Clauene,

8.200D-L-S (Clear Fork) -Wheeler No. 23 Slaughter Heirs, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 36. league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles southeast of Clauene, east lines of section 18, 6.650.

Kent County Lyn Kay (6000) — Knox Industries, Inc. No. 1-F Morrison, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 67, block 1, H&GN survey, 17 miles west of Girard, 6,300.

King County Ross Ranch - OWWO Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-C W. R. Ross, 537 feet from south and 575 feet from east lines of section 84, block A, John B. Scheuber, 660 feet from Rector survey, 15 miles

east of Guthrie, 5,180. Wildcat - Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-JJ S. B. Burnett

Davidson Ranch Texaco No. 1-B J. H. Tom Green Schuber, 787 feet from most easterly north and No. 1-C J. C. Sorrell, et al, 243, three miles southeast TCRR survey, 10 miles 17 miles south of Vansoutheast of Ozona, 7,400. Irion County

Spraberry Trend Area line of section 41, WCRR survey, but in M Chamberlain survey, abstract 1196, 51/2 miles north of Barnhart, 6,650. Wildcat - James P

Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-1804 Field, 467 feet from north and east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1804, abstract 13, 15 miles north of Mertzon, 7,500. Arden, Southeast -John H. Hill No. 3 Tullos, 2,462 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of

M. Phister survey 857, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon, 6,600. Wildcat - Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-68 Whitley, 760 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block 1. H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Mertzon, 8,500.

McCulloch County Heart of Texas amended - Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Billy Cooper, 2,500 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of A. Greshdor survey 838, three miles northwest of Mercury, 1, 100. (amended well number, lease and loca-

(San Andres) Unit, 2,640 Menard County P-C — Lloyd Patton No. 4 W. R. Tomlinson Estate, 1,222 feet from south and 2,294 feet from west lines of J. H. Gibson survey 25, eight miles north of Fort McKavett,

> Runnels County Wildcat - Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Simecek, 1,350 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 134, WCRR survey, abstract 870, two miles east of Miles, 5,000.

Deike - OWDD - Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. No. 2 Jake Beasley Trust, 2 T F Hantsche 467 feet 652 feet from most from southeast and 1.950 feet from northeast lines feet from most easterly of tract 13, Henry L. Bays survey 444, seven miles block G-2, J. W. Friend northwest of Winters, survey, abstract 4802, 14 5.000 miles southeast of Ozona,

Wildcat - Sigmor Corp. No. 1 Willie Bell Cornett, et al, 2,333 feet Anderson Petroleum, from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of HT&B survey 827, 1,320 feet from east lines abstract 299, four miles southwest of Wilmeth I&GN survey, 22 miles

Schleicher County Upton Ranch - Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 4 Upton, 626 feet from north and 319 feet from west lines of section 20, block H. GH&SA survey

25 miles southeast of San Angelo, 4,400. Wildcat - amended Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-17 Powell 1 320 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 2, GC&SF survey, 16 miles west of Eldorado, 8,400, (amended location)

Sutton County Shurley Ranch Windsor Gas Corp. No. 3-211/2 Duke Wilson, 2,665 feet from south and 373 feet from east lines of section 211/2, block C-2, J. Wilson survey, 14 miles southwest of

Sonore, 9,500. Shurley Ranch -Windsor No. 4-211/2 Duke Wilson, 196 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of 211/2, block C-2, J. W. Wilson survey, 14 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Shurley Ranch -Windsor No. 1-136 Duke Wilson, 933 feet from south and 1.570 feet from east lines of section 136. block C, HE&WT survey. 14 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Shurley Ranch (Canyon) - Windsor No. 3-185 Duke Wilson, 1,300 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 185, block C, HE&WT survey, 15 miles Ozona, 2,500, (amended southwest of Sonora, Shurley Ranch .-

Windsor No. 4-185 Duke Wilson, 3,400 feet from south and 2,310 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 185. block C, HE&WT survey 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Wildcat -Production George E. Allison, 1,320 feet from south and 705

section 25, block KL, section 15, block A-9, TCRR survey, nine miles Georgetown RR survey, southeast of Ozona, 8,000. abstract 94, 11 miles east of Sonora, 6,000.

Wildcat - Lloyd Patton 819 feet from most 467 feet from north and easterly east lines of west lines of John Hughes section 32, block KL, survey 16, abstract 1876, court, 4,500. **Upton County**

Wildcat - John L. Cox John L. Cox No. 1 No. 1 Woodfin, 1,980 feet Murphey, 660 feet from from south and 660 feet

Rankin, 10,500.

Wildcat — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amacker-Halff, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block Y, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northwest of Rankin, 13,300.

McElroy - Gulf Oil McElroy, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 190, north and 1,320 feet from from west lines of section block F, CCSD&RGNG west lines of the 15, block B, CC-survey, 31/2 miles projection of the center SD&RGNG survey, 12 southeast of Crane, 3,700.

miles northeast of Southeast New Mexico Lea County

Jalmat (Yates) -Petro-Lewis Corp. No. 103-M New Mexico-State. 990 feet from south and east lines of section 19-22s-37e, five miles south-

S. R. R. (Devonian) -Corp. No. 274 Crier- V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-14 State, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 14-9s-32e, 10 miles north of

'Learning by doing' motto of Achievers

Junior Achievement offers high school students the best overall business training possible in its learning-by-doing program, members of the Downtown Lions Club were told at their Wednesday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

Speakers at the meeting were Jerry Caddel, executive director of Junior Achievement, Inc., of Midland, and Doug Sandrige, a three-year Achiever who is president of his miniature company operating in the JA program. He also attended last year's National Junior Achievers Conference at Bloomington, Ind.

Caddel, in reviewing the overall program, said that Junior Achievement offers an opportunity for high school students to prepare for a business career by organizing, financing, operating and liquidating their own businesses during a ninemonth period.

Junior Achievement, which has been in operation here since 1962, each year has more than 300 youths enrolled. Approximately 70 adult advisers work with the Achievers in the program, which emphasizes the profit motive of the free enterprise system. Seventeen miniature companies are in operation this year. Sandrige, in his talk, outlined the

step-by-step procedure followed by JA companies from organization to liquidation, with manufacturing and marketing operations included. Personnel selection and officer election of the various miniature firms also were mentioned. Most companies pay substantial dividends after liquidation at the end of the season, he said.

"Junior Achievement is a real learning experience," he said, "and youths who must attain the proper education in business if they eventually are to take the places of today's businessmen, are benefitting from

The Junior Achievement program is supported on a voluntary basis by individuals and business firms of the community. Its business center is located at 2311 Elizabeth St

Burglars steal supplies from Midland paint store

A Sherwin-Williams Co. warehouse at Big Springs and New York streets was broken into sometime between Friday and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and three rolls of carpet worth \$600 were taken, Midland police said. Company manager C. A. Ross

reported the theft. Police said entry was gained by breaking open a door. CHILD INJURED A 2-year-old child was thrown from her mother's automobile Wednesday

afternoon. Police said Mrs Susan H Lamb 1104 Canyon Drive, was driving on Michigan Avenue when she made a left turn onto Sunset Boulevard and

her son Nathan fell out of the car. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor head injuries and released.

Holland to graduate

SHERMAN - Leann Holland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T Holland of 806 Lawson St. in Midland has completed all of bachelor's degree requirements for a degree from Austin College.

Schatz on honor roll

NACOGDOCHES - Nancy A. Schatz, daughter of Frank L. Schatz of 2817 Dengar Ave. in Midland, was listed on the "A" honor roll for the fall semester at Stephen F. Austin State

Two persons suffered minor injuries in an accident about 3 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of West Front Avenue with Bankhead High-

Police said a truck driven by Felix

Cox. 303 Kessler Ave., and a car driven by Lora Schultz collided at the the intersection of Front Avenue with Bankhead Highway. These vehicles then were in a collision with a car stopped at the intersection and driven by Jerry Moss, 1705 S. Marshall St.

Cox and Schultz were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released

Fun Club to be held

A special one-day Fun Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Central Branch YMCA The Fun Club is open to first

through sixth graders and its special

activities are designed especially for

that age group. Friday's activities

include swimming, bowling, arts and crafts, and game room fun. Both members and non-members are accepted in the Fun Club.

Keaton best speaker

Best speaker for the Tall Town -Toastmasters Club this morning was Bill Keaton. Tom Buford was most improved speaker; Charles Latch, best evaluator, and Don Eckerty, best table topic speaker.

Good luck depends upon many factors

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What is luck? Is it lucky to be dealt a 21-point hand, including three aces? Or is it unlucky to get too high with so lively a hand? You can't really tell until the hand is over.

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Opening lead - ♠ Q South aimed at a grand slam but had trouble making a small slam. He was in danger of losing a club and a

6 All Pass

South took the king of clubs, drew

two rounds of trumps, cashed the two diamonds and then took the ace of clubs. After these premliminaries, South led his losing club and presented the trick to West.

If West returned a diamond or a club. South would ruff in dummy and discard a heart from his hand. If West returned a low heart, dummy's eight would trap East's queen. South would take the ace of hearts and then lead a heart to finesse with dummy's ten. Wasn't South lucky to know how to play the hand so well?

BRIGHT RETURN

No, he wasn't. West was bright enough to return the jack of hearts. And now South had to lose a heart trick no matter how he twisted or squirmed. In the end, South was unlucky to

have a brilliant opponent at his left. But there may be an answer to that too. Perhaps a really skillful South would pick his opponents more carefully.

DAILY QUESTION Parener opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A10763; H-K108; D-KQ; C-974. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. This forcing jump asks partner to choose between game in spades and game in

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Acorn 14.30 NL
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This afternoon's market report

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Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are epresentative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day Prices do not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Bid Asked 20% 24% 10% 2% Amarex Amarex
American Quasar
Anico
Artco Bell
Bengal Oil, Gas
Brown, Tom Drilling
Cafeterias, Inc.
Cameron Iron Works
Cayman Cayman Coors Coquina Oil Dairy Queen Deihi International Dorchester Dowdle Oil 116 Energy Reserves Group First Texas Financial Forest Oil Corp. Franklin Life 1415 154 Mostek 324 Oil Shale Corp Pennzoil Offshore Gas 13% Pizza Inn earch Fuels Shaklee Corp Southland Paper Mills Stewart and Stevenson Stratford Summit Energy 1214 Tejas Gas Texas Am. Bancshares Texas American Oi Tipperary Tucker Drilling Western Oil Shale 19% 2% 1%

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday London: Morning fixing \$145.35, up \$0.45; afternoon fixing \$144.70, off \$0.35. Paris: afternoon gold fixing \$147.11, up

J.Z1. Frankfurt gold close \$145.95, up \$0.33. Zurich: \$145.00 bid up \$0.25, \$45.75 Zurich: \$145.00 bid up \$0.25. grs5.78 s8ked. Handy & Harman base price. New York \$144.70, off \$0.35. Engelhard selling prices. New York \$145.20, off \$0.35.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures NEW YORK (AF) — Cotton futures NO. 2 were mixed at midday. The average price for strict low middling 1 116 inch spot cotton declined 46 points to 73.61 cents a pound Wed-nesday for the 10 leading markets, acc-cording to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday pricés were \$1.00 a bale higher to 50 cents lower than the previous clos March 77.55, May 77.55, and July 77.58.

awaits Sales PE hds High Low CloseChg. report

NEW YORK (AP) - The

average of 30 industrials was

up 1.75 to 943.82, but

declining stocks nudged past

gainers among New York

Stock Exchange-listed

The Federal Reserve was scheduled to release its

weekly figures on the basic money supply today.

"People don't want to see a

real big jump in the money

supply because the Fed

might tighten up," com-

mented Eldon A. Grimm of

Inflation could worsen and

interest rates rise if the

Federal Reserve slowed

down the growth of the

money supply while the

government spent more

Analysts also said new

figures on factory ship-

ments, orders and in-

ventories due today could

have an impact on the

On Friday, the govern-

ment planned to release

January unemployment

figures, which should reflect

layoffs in January resulting

from the weather and

The NYSE's composite

index of more than 1,500

common stocks was ahead.02

On the American Stock

Volume on the Big Board

Continental Oil, down % to

34%, was the most active

Jonathan Logan, ahead ¼

On the Amex, Husky Oil

Centronics Data was up 1%

Stocks in the

What stocks did

spotlight

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Exchange, the market value

index was up .04 to 111.06.

reached 6.4 million shares.

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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for (The list is compiled by Rauscher

Pierce Securities Corp.

to 141/6, increased its quarterly dividend and voted a 5 New York Previous close Last sale per cent stock dividend. Apco Baker International Belco Petroleum Cabot Corp. Clark Oil & Ref. Coastal States Florida Gas Fluor Corp. led the most active list, unchanged at 2314. Filmways took second place, up % at 101/a. Fluor Corp General American Helmerich & Payne to 24%. The company an-Hilton Hotels Houston Natural Gas nounced the purchase of up **Hughes Tool** to 100,000 shares of its common stock. Murphy Oil Corp Parker Drilling Pioneer Corp Pizza Hut Stock averages Schlumberger, Ltd. Schaggs Smith International Southern Union Gas Southland Corp Southland Royalty Noon Thu 37% 34% 23% 39% 36% 27% 17% 12% 17% 14% 32% Tandy Corp. Texas Oil & Gas Western Co. Zapata Corp. Tidewater Marine Serv.

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Market index

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Transportation		40.	.19	+0.01
Utility		40	35	unch
Finance		54	68	unch
American Stock	Exchange	No	on	Index

Feeder steers: Good and choice 350-500

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35.80 Hogs: 150. Barrows and gilts: steady: US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 37.00-37.50. US 1-3 200250 lbs. 36.50-37.00. US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 36.00-36.50 Sows: Steady US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 31.00-32.00. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 21.00, 160-220

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 2.84n Thursday; No 2 soft red 2.84n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.55%n (hopper) 2.50%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.86%n Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.95n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.55%n (holper) 2.48%n (box).

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514 + 16 Up
1916 + 156 Up
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Livestock

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Grain

NEW YORK (AP

Today day 18 104 Advances Declines Unchanged Total issues New 1976-77 highs New 1976-77 lows AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Not enough carlot sales carcass beef reported Thursday for price trend.
Steet beef: Choice 2, 550-700 lbs 58.00, choice 3 600-700 lbs 57.50. FORT WORTH (AP) - Livestock prices

Bond sales FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices Wednesday. Cattle and calves: 50. Slaughter cows fully 30 higher in limited supply. Few alaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady but poorly tested. Feeder helfers and helfers calves firm. Demand moderant. Trading fairly active. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 26.00-28.50. Cutter 23.00-27 00 Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 lbs. 32.00-33.50. Feeder steers: Good and choice 350-500

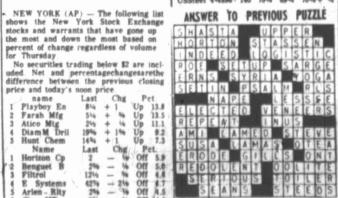
NEW YORK (AP) -NY Bond sales Approx final \$18,705,000 Previous day \$17,230,000 Wash and \$20,640,000 Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1976 to date 1975 to date \$998,47

Dow Jones averages

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Bond prices

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Market Many new merit scholarships now offered in area

ODESSA - At least 32 area high school graduating seniors will receive four-year merit scholarships. each worth more than \$1,200, to attend college in the Permian Basin.

stock market moved hesitantly today as traders They will be presented under the Permian Fourheld back in anticipation of Year Merit Scholarship Program, begun last year the government's latest and intended to attract outstanding high school figures on the nation's graduates who otherwise might have to leave the area to attend college. The noon Dow Jones

The program last year had eight scholarships. It has been expanded to more than quadruple the number of scholarships and to include a full four years of college. Two years of study at any community or junior college in the Permain Basin -Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College, Western Texas College at Snyder and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. — plus two years at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are

SENIORS IN the top 25 per cent of the 1977 graduating class are eligible to compete for the scholarships. A recipient and an alternate will be named for each merit scholarship. Applications must be initiated through high school counselors by

The alternate receives the balance of the scholarship if the student receiving the scholarship withdraws or decides to attend a non-participating college. Awards will be made on three criteria: high school

grades, ranking in graduating class and score on SAT or ACT college entrance test examinations.

Because the funds for the scholarships will be put into certificates of deposit earning interest, the scholarships actually will be worth more than \$1,200 to each recipient, said J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, acting secretary of the Permian Basin

Merit Scholarship Program. The certificates of deposit will be turned over to the colleges and to UTPB and will be awarded by

them to the chosen students, Dunagan said.

Each four-year merit scholarship has two cosponsoring business firms or individuals, each of which sponsors a two-year segment. INFORMATION WILL be sent soon to each high

school in the 20 Permian Basin counties. Some scholarships specify that a student must be from a specific county but most are for students "from any Permian Basin county.'

The 20 counties are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Scurry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum in Texas and Lea County, N.M.

Some scholarships are to be awarded specifically to one of the participating community or junior colleges but others are to be awarded for attendance at "any Permian Basin college" for the first two

All specify the third and fourth years for at-tendance at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, which is an upper-level institution for college juniors and seniors. Business firms and individuals are among the sponsors, several of whom have pledged two or more

scholarships. Dunagan said each scholarship actually represents twice that many sponsorships and he anticipates an equal number of co-sponsors joining in the program before the end of the current school year.

WITH SEVERAL additional sponsors to be announced, those having paid for new scholarships for 1977 include The Midland Reporter-Telegram, First National Bank of Odessa, Permian Bank and Trust of Odessa, State National Bank of Odessa, American Bank of Odessa, C. H. Martin Oil Co. of Odessa, Odessa Savings and Loan, Area Builders of Odessa, First Savings and Loan of Odessa and National Bank of Odessa.

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While the number of scholarships available at each college and for each high school often is limited by the number of sponsors in that area, the number of sponsors is flexible and would depend to some extent on the number of applications within each community, he said.

INDIVIDUALS AND companies interested in becoming sponsors may contact the office of J. Conrad Dunagan in Monahans, 943-2521, or from Odessa,

"Every dollar of the sponsor's contribution, plus the earning from the CDs will go to the studentgrantees," Dunagan said. There or are no handling charges or deductions. Dunagan said some outstanding school scholars from the Permian Basin leave this area during their

college years because older institutions in distant cities have scholarships available based on achievement - for example, the \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships. "This is not to depreciate the usefulness of

scholarships for students with financial need. Indeed, the Permian Four-Year Merit Scholarships can be won by outstanding students who also have financial need, but Permian Basin students in greatest need have recourse to federal and other "The most able students, on the other hand, often

have found it necessary to go away to school to gain merit scholarships because our local and area institutions did not have enough merit-type assistance to offer superior students who wish to continue their education and life in the Permian Basin," Dunagan said.

"This is particularly true in middle-income families who wish to earn their own way without federal or state help," Dunagan said. "These merit scholarships can provide that help and also reward the good, hard work of our own youngsters.'

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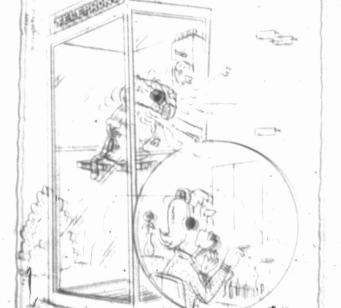
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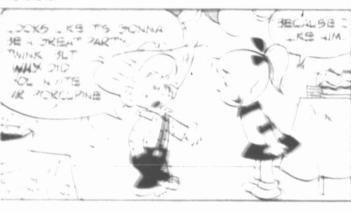
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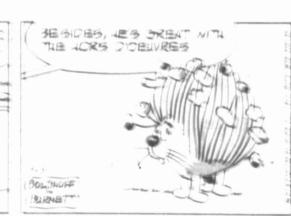






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MARAMIBIO AIR BASE, Antaretica - It's 3 a.m. and broad daylight when the big cargo planes skids to a landing between buckets of fire on the frozen mud strip. Outside the world is either white or electric orange - the eternal snow and misty sky or 80 Argentine airmen capering up and down with joy in their thermal flight

The plane brings them their first mail and newspapers in a month, crates of fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, liquor, old friends and perhaps an ant or a fly or two to capture for pets. It brings the first third of 14 tons of construction gear, spare parts and

scientific equipment a resupply mission is hauling down.

It also brings the men reassurance that in their lofty isolation on this windswept island tabletop, they are still rulers of the iceberg sea below and nots its prisoners.

Marambio is the largest of 14 Argentine outposts in a wedge-shaped section of the South Polar continent, and the only base anywhere in Antarctica with a year-round landing strip for wheeled planes. Even the huge U.S. base at McMurdo on the other side of the continent has only sea access in the summer, when the snow is too slushy for ski-planes.

It is midsummer now, with degrees below zero. Working hours temperatures ranging into the low 2 are occupied with conducting weather 30s. The heavy Hercules C-130 planes observations and experiments, handl-

nightfall freezes the mud hard again. Even so, a spectacular orange-and-

gold sunset-cum-sunrise lasts four hours and is the closest thing there is to night. By its comfortable glow, when the weather is good, the men off duty take solitary walks on the 4.8by-9-mile island, hunting for fossils of ferns, sharks' teeth and warm-water seashells that tell of a different continent in the past.

The life is hard, the simplest tasks in construction and daily maintenance becoming totally new situations in temperatures that in winter occasionally hover around 40 degrees below zero. Working hours

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ing mail for outposts of five countries that dot the Aptarctic peninsula and constructing what may one day be a tourist resort.

In their orange outfits and black-and-white snow boots, the men move between the base's 11 buildings along ropes that guide them through the white-outs" of blinding snowstorms. The cramped barracks buildings are lashed to the earth with steel cables against winds that often hit 120 miles

The buildings are spaced far enough apart to allow the wind to sweep away the snow instead of piling it into drifts. The distances also minimize the disaster potential of fire, a major hazard where water in

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its natural state is solid.

The eight-year-old base owes both its existence and most of its danger to the endless winds. Ten airmen have died in three separate helicopter crashes since September, their onshore death sites marked with wooden grosses. But the winds mean that the flat top of the figure-eight-shaped island, 120 feet above the sea, is bare earth and clear of snow the year around. It is the only site located so far in Antarctica that can be used as a reliable runway.

There is a sort of pride among the Argentines that their bases are not as comfortable as those of the United States, where there are rugs on the floors, bars and even women scientists at McMurdo

Chapping ice to melt for water, they agreed, is the dreartest job, while cooking for so many is the most difficult. Pvt. Jacinto Peralta, chief cook, said he spends a lot of time on hors d'oeuvres and on delicate cookies and pastries. A substantial supply of both was on hand in the main officers' mess hall, decorated with handmade paper streamers, for the supply plane's arrival.

On the tape deck were American show tunes, while in the television videotape file were American programs. "Route 68." "The Bionic Woman" and "SWAT" are among the

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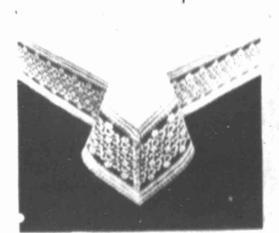
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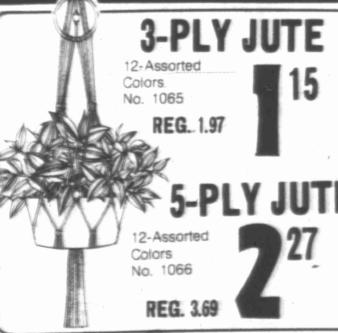
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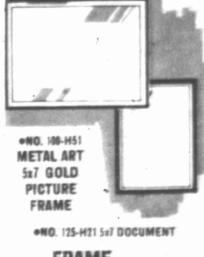




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Beginning Monday, real estate fundamentals I will be faught by Don Harvey. This is a course in professional standards, appraisal, marketing, thereto continue and

professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance, construction, law, taxation, coning and office administration. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for four weeks. Registration is in room 108 occupational technical fullding. Fee to \$45 and books can be purchased at the college bookstore.

Belly dancing, which is taught by Betty Stersing, is a course primarily geared for building muscle tone in the female body. It utilizes baste body movements using the stemach muscles as well as all muscles in

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the body. Class is limited to 30 students and will meet
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weeks. Registration is \$16 and will be in the gym.
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Climb school is a course that includes the basics of mountain climbing, rappelling, pitoneraft, belaving and friction climbing. Richard Galle is instructing, and, upon completion of the course, an optional field trip will be offered. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. Registration is in room 100 OT, and fee is \$13. Yoga meditation 1, taught by Robbie Jena, is instruction in transcendental meditation. Systems for improving physical and mental health appropriate to

struction in transcendental meditation. Systems for improving physical and mental health appropriate to men and women of all ages will be included, as will rogs postures and relaxation and rogs breathing techniques. Cost for the course, which meets from 7 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, is \$12. Registration is in room 104 OT.

Designing Wednesday is a rourse in pyramidology, Priscills Boyd will teach the study of vital force energy and its effects on people, animals, plants and healing of mind and body. A pyramid will be built in class. The class will include a discussion of how pyramid structures vitalize, energize, purify and relevants living matter. The course will meet from

relivenate living matter. The course will meet from the 8 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks in room 188 OT. Class is limited to 80 students. Fee is \$12.

Battle, which will be taught by Edie Luce, for beginners and advanced students with emphasis on individualized instruction. Class will meet from f to 8 p.m. Thursdays for five weeks in the faculty lounge of the student conter. Fee 18 \$1.

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Jeans, taught by Diane Patterson, will show students how to make their own Jeans in Just seven hours. Instruction will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Actual sewing will be March 14 from 8 a.m. to noon and 16:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is in room 1400 Of and fee is \$10.

Rusty Freeman will instruct a course in intersor decorating it, a continuation of intersor decorating i. Students will work in more detail with color, furniture and accessories. Class will meet froom? to a p.m. Thursdays and is limited to 20 students. Cost for the course is \$12 and registration will be in room 100.

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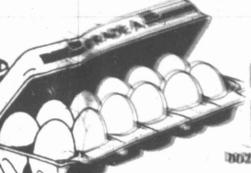
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Next American drought could be more calamitous

By GEORGE ALEXANDE.

The Los Angeles Times DENVER - Where drought has been, it will come again, and next time it could be calamitous unless Americans begin now to take

corrective action, according to scientists here. Their warning was issued at the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science annual meeting last week even as rain and snow fell on

California, the Rocky Mountains and parts of the Great Plains, giving rise to hopes that Western America's second consecutive year of drought might be ending.

'In another 20 years," said Dr.

Robert D. Miewald, a University of Nebraska political science professor, "even more circuits in an interdependent global society will have been completed."

As recent events have shown, the effects of droughts in far-off places (such as Africa and the Soviet Union in the early and mid-1970s) are not isolated, but are felt by all nations around the world; witness the rise in food prices paid by Americans in the last five years or so.

At the moment, Miewald said, the margin between the supply and demand of world foodstuffs is so narrow that some agriculturalists have estimated that even a 1 per cent decline in food production could have a serious international impact.

International interdependency can only increase, he said, and "the more organized we become, the more easily we can become disorganized if unprepared to cope with something like

Central to the issue of being prepared for drought, of course, is knowing in advance when drought is likely to occur.

Dr. L. Dean Bark, a Kansas State University physicist, studied drought cycles in Nebraska based on the growth rings of trees (rings are narrow during dry periods and wide during wet ones) and, in more recent times, on various newspaper, meteorological and personal records. Bark identified 21 distinct drought periods extending back to the 13th century. On an average, he found that droughts appeared to last a little less than 13 years, with an interval of almost 24 years before the next one began.

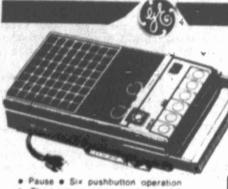
These, however, were average figures and Bark found a wide range in both duration and interval. The briefest drought was five years, 1728-1732, and the longest 38 years, 1276-1313. That long, dry spell came hard on the heels of a drought only three years before.

That was the shortest interval between two successive droughts, according to Bark, and the longest interval he could identify was 38 years.

Since the turn of the century, Bark counted three droughts: 1906-1913, 1931-1940 and 1952-1957. These dry spells were not as long-lived as someearlier ones, averaging about only eight years in length, but they did occur more frequently, coming approximately 13 years, on the average, after the previous drought.

Dr. Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in nearby Boulder said that a review of the past 160 years of arid periods on the high plains between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River shows 3-to-10-year-long droughts recurring about every 20 to 22 years, a repeat rate not too dif-ferent from Bark's data on Nebraska. Schneider said many scientists have long been intrigued by the seeming correlation between the 20-to 22-year recurrence rate of droughts and the approximately 22-year-long

cycle of sunspots. In fact, Dr. Charles W. Stockton of the University of Arizona's Laboratory of Tree ring Studies, and Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, recently collaborated on a study which appears to establish such a link between the 22-year solar cycle, the width of tree rings and the temperatures of surface waters in the North Pacific.



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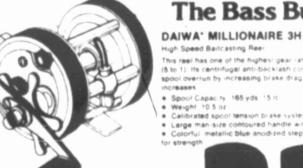
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COCOA, Fla. (AP) -The Houston Astros now have signed 37 of the 40 players on their spring roster.

Those signing contracts Wednesday were pitcher James Rodney Richard and outfielder Leon Roberts.



Super Bowl champions, past and present, seem to have relatively happy troops. A couple of pretenders to the throne, though, are bracing for defections en masse

Two months before they expected to be up for grabs, 43 National Football

SPORTS

League veterans are shopping around for new uniforms and bigger checks.

Freedom for those players who completed the option year of their contract was not expected to take effect until May But under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement signed Tuesday by the union and management, those players became eligible to begin negotiating with other clubs as soon as the ink dried.

In all cases, the player's former team has what is called the right of first refusal. It can match the salary offer of any other club made to option-free players in an effort to keep

The offers by the old club must be made by March 15. A bid of \$30,000 assures it first refusal rights. An offer

of \$50,000 or more assures firstrefusal or draft-choice compensation. Of the eight Super Bowl teams, the Baltimore has safety Bryant Salter, Green Bay has cornerback Perry Smith and the New York Jets have tight end Richard Caster and defensive tackle Ed Galigher looking elsewhere.

On the other end of the spectrum are Los Angeles and St. Louis, each with seven players shopping around. Among the Rams are wide receiver Harold Jackson, running back Cullen Bryant, guard Tom Mack and placekicker Tom Dempsey. The Cardinals include cornerback Norm Thompson, defensive end Bob Bell and linebacer

Greg Hartle: Bryant's appearance on the list is almost amusing.

Several years back, the Rams signed free-agent wide receiver Ron Jessie after he played out his option at Detroit. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the Rams, to compensate the Lions, had to send Bryant to Detroit. But Bryant balked-then sued. He won his right to stay in Los

Angeles. Now the Rozelle Rule, under the new agreement, has been modified. No longer does the commissioner determine compensation-and no

Evert, Harter vie in match tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Chris Evert meets Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif. tonight in the last longer will it be a player. It's now a basic formula in which a club losing a player receives one or more draft based on the player's salary.

choices from the player's new teams, the number and round of the choices Other "name" players now up for grabs are San Francisco defensive end Tommy Hart, a second-team All-Pro last season, Philadelphia tight

end Charles Young, and Washington

wide receiver Roy Jefferson and linebacker Harold McClinton.

MC tournament may be preview

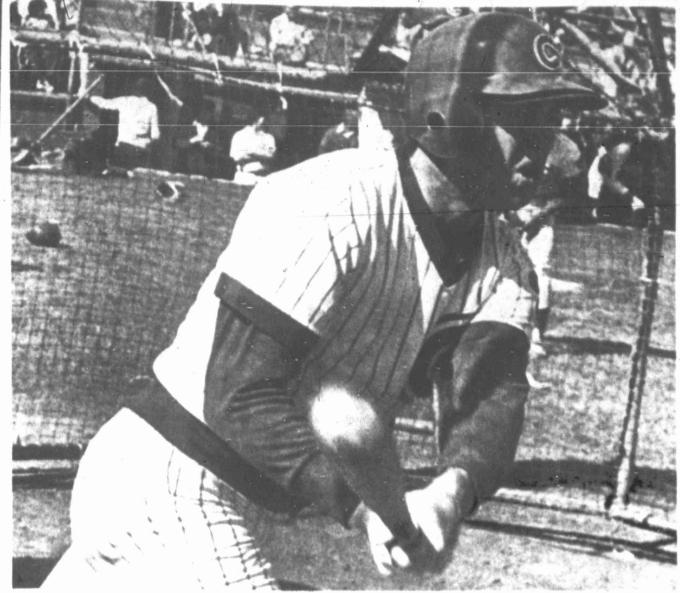
There may be a preview of the conference, regional and national tennis championships when Midland College hosts its Spring Team Invitational tournament Friday through Sunday at the MC courts.

Last year, Midland College battled Odessa College for both the men's and women's titles all the way to the junior college nationals. MC won the women's title while OC won the men's

Odessa and Midland will battle again in this weekend's tournament along with UTPB, Texas Tech, Angelo State and South Plains.

The championship will be determined on number of matches won by each school. The women begin play Friday at 9 a.m. and the men will begin Saturday.

In the event of bad weather, the matches will move into the Midland College gym.



BOBBY MURCER, recently acquired by the Chicago Cubs in a trade that sent Bill Madlock to

Seales

loses

glitter

the shower room:

NEW YORK (AP) -The trainer was upset, and he shouted at Sugar Ray Seales, who was in

"Okay, you come out here and tell the writers what happened," George

Wright said, his face tight with disappointment.

SEALES CAME out, his face swollen, defeat in

his eyes, a defeat that might have rubbed off what was left of the glit-

ter of a pro career he started after winning a gold medal in the 1972

That was the only boxing gold the United States

won that year, but Seales did not find the attention

and the money that have been lavished on 1976 gold

medalists Sugar Ray Leonard, Howard Davis

So, Wednesday night at

Madison Square Garden

was to be Seales' chance

to gain attention and give

a boost to a winning, but mainly unnoticed pro

career. But it ended in a onesided 10-round loss

loaded with irony. The

winner was an unbeaten (21-0), but largely

unknown middleweight by the name of Ron Har-

ris, who in 1968 won an

have no excuses. I was out of shape, but that's not an excuse," Seales

But why fight if not in top condition? The ques-

The answer snapped back- not in anger, but

disgust: "I hoped I could

do my best and win or

make a good showing and get attention," Seales ex-

The kindest official gave Seales one round

and called one even. The other two scored it 10-0

IT WAS only the fourth

loss for Seales against 30 victories and one draw,

but it was the second straight setback—he was

stopped by Alan Minter of

England in his previous

fight-and put his career

in jeopardy at age 25. "I don't know where

my career is going maybe downhill," he said

softly. "What can I say. I'll go back to Tacoma (Wash.) and talk it over

After his victory, Har-

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Bullets increase Central lead with home court

By The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets are making the best of the homecourt advantage while they have it.

Phil Chenier's 15-foot jumper with eight seconds to go in overtime gave the Bullets a 115-113 decision over the Denver Nuggets Wednesday night in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md. It was Washington's fifth victory in six games at home.

"This was a great win for us," said Chenier, "because it was our toughest game on this home stand. Now we've got a chance to build up a good winning streak before we go on the road."

The Bullets, who have won four in a row, play at Atlanta Friday night, then return home for games against New Orleans and Phoenix. Then comes the hard part-a four-game road swing to the West Coast.

This latest home stand, which was marred only by a 108-101 loss to Los Angeles 10 days ago, has strengthened the Bullets' hold on first place in the Central Division of the National Basketball Association. They lead Houston by 21/2 games, and

Chenier scored eight of Washington's 10 overtime points and

their 37-24 record, a .607 percentage,

is just three points behind

Philadelphia for the best mark in the

Of his game-winning shot, Chenier

said, "We were going to run a play

where I got a screen from Wes Un-

seld, but when I came down the side

with the ball, their defense was

dropping back. Their other guard

went to the other side, so I kept going

until I got within 15 feet, then pulled

Eastern Conference.

had 31 for the game, while Elvin Hayes poured in 44.

Bulls 108, Suns 104, OT Wilbur Holland, who had six of his team-high 26 points in overtime, stole the ball and broke in for a layup with 40 seconds to go, clinching Chicago's fifth straight victory. The loss was Phoenix' sixth in a row.

Pacers 116, Braves 108 Billy Knight scored 27 points and Dave Robisch grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds as Indiana survived a 41point outburst by Buffalo's Randy Smith. Robisch, a reserve center, was pressed into full-time duty when the Pacers lost Dan Roundfield with an ankle injury midway through the second quarter.

"Smith could have hit with his eyes closed tonight," said Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard, "but Robisch sure had a night on the boards. It's been a long time since someone got 20 rebounds for us.

Kings 112, Nets 100 Kansas City snapped a 40-40 tie with 10 straight points late in the second period, starting a 26-5 burst that broke open the game. Sam Lacey led the Kings with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Rockets 120, Lakers 113

Houston scored six straight points early in the fourth quarter for a 10point lead, then clinched the victory over Los Angeles with four straight baskets by Rudy Tomjanovich midway through the period. Moses Malone led Houston with 26 points and Tomjanovich had 24. Cavaliers 105, Sonics 85

Austin Carr scored 25 points and Campy Russell 20 as Cleveland handed Seattle its third straight defeat on its home court. The Cavs broke it open with 16 straight points in the third quarter.

Old Dominion shakes critics

By The Associated Press

Old Dominion's basketball schedule is a lot like the weather: everybody talks about it. But what they are saying has not been nice.

Coach Paul Webb had heard the talk about a "weak" schedule, and his team did something about it Wednesday night.

"Maybe our pride was hurt by some of the things that were said," Webb reflected after the Monarchs beat Georgetown 80-58 with clinical ease in an opening-round game of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

THE MONARCHS advanced to Saturday's final in the ECAC's Southern Division and improved their record to 25-2, one of the best in the country.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson was impressed. "They're a fine team," he said, "and that Valentine shoots like he is unreal."

He was referring to Old Dominion freshman Ronnie Valentine, who scored 36 points.

'He has the knack for being able to get open," Webb said of Valentine. noting that he was shooting better than 50 per cent for the season. "When they sag on Valentine, that leaves Wilson Washington open in the middle." (Washington had 18 points).

The Monarchs' opponent Saturday will be Syracuse, which advanced to the Southern Division final with an 85-72 triumph over St. Bonaventure in the Upstate New York playoffs Wednesday night. The winner of Saturday's Old DominionSyracuse game will gain a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

ELSEWHERE IN college basketball, VMI won the Southern Conference championship with a 69-67 overtime victory over Appalachian State, and Wichita State defeated Drake 67-63 and West Texas State edged New Mexico State 89-86 in openinground games of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

In other playoff action, Duquesne defeated Penn State 65-55, West Virginia whipped Pittsburgh 66-54, Villanova beat George Washington 80-72, and Massachusetts upset Rutgers 78-74 in first-round games of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League. In the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, San Jose State defeated UC-Santa Barbara 71-52, San Diego State stopped Fresno State 51-41, and Fullerton defeated Pacific 79-68.

Old Dominion had little trouble with the Hoyas after breaking a 14-14 tie with 14:32 remaining in the first half.

The Monarchs scored six straight points, then stretched their advantage to 44-32 at the half. Valentine had 24 of his points before intermission.

ROOSEVELT BOUIE'S 24 points led Syracuse over St. Bonaventure as the Orangemen avenged an earlier loss to the Bonnies. The 6-foot-11 freshman center also collected 14 rebounds, helping Syracuse improve its record to 24-3.

Dave Montgomery scored 28 points and ralled VMI past Appalachian for the Keydets' second straight Southern Conference championship. The victory shot the Keydets into a March 12 NCAA tournament meeting against the ECBL champion, at Raleigh, N.C.

Ray Shirley's stuff shot and two free throws in the final 33 seconds rallied Wichita State over Drake. Maurice Cheeks' two free throws with six seconds left iced West Texas State's victory over New Mexico

Norm Nixon had 18 points in leading Duquesne over Penn State in the ECBL playoffs. West Virginia defeated Pitt behind Maurice Robinson's 26 points. Keith Herron pumped in 24 points and Villanova hit 34 of 36 shots from the foul line in beating George Washington. Mike Pyatt scored 26 points as Massachusetts staved off a fierce Rutgers comeback. "I DON'T know how many points he

scores, and how he plays against other teams, but against us he's been an All-American," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young of Pyatt. "In fact (Alex) Eldridge and Pyatt are both All-Americans when they play against us."(Eldridge had 12 points and six assists). About his own team, Young said:

"We got too far behind in the first half, we spent ourselves, which usually happens. We had several chances t we never made it. very good, about 12 minutes in the second half, but in the first half, they got every shot they wanted."

Ken Mickey scored 12 points, collected 10 assists and made five steals. leading San Jose State over UC-Santa Barbara. Fred Branch's 19 points paced San Diego State over Fresno State, and four players scored in double figures as Fullerton beat Pacific.

Three other leagues have playoff games tonight. The Metro-7 will hold first-round games, the Southwestern Conference will stage second-round action and the Big Eight will hold its semifinals. In addition, the ECAC will open playoffs for the Metropolitan and New England areas.



Earl Tatum (43) of the Los Angeles Lakers finds himself trapped at the baseline by Houston Rocket center Moses Malone, right. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich (45) watches the action.

Kuhn, Finley meet 3 hours

DALLAS (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn accused by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley of lacking "the guts or authority to cancel the sale" of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers, was expected to rule on the matter today.

Kuhn met with the fiesty Finley for almost three hours Wednesday in Dallas to determine whether the \$400,000 sale of left-handed reliever Lindblad was part of a scheme by the A's boss to liquidate his club. Kuhn flew back to New York Wednesday

Refusing to make an immediate ruling, Kuhn said he needed at least 24 hours to "evaluate the evidence to see if the Lindblad sale is part of a Finley plan to liquidate his assets. I would not make a decision today (Wednesday) but it could be tomorrow (Thursday)

Finley, his attorney and Rangers executive vice president Eddie Robinson felt Kuhn would give approval for the sale.

Asked if he was pleased with the hearing, Finley said, "Yes and no. I expect the deal to go through, but I was not pleased by all the stupid questions overall.

Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said, "We are more confident he (Lindblad) will be a Ranger.

Papiano added that the hearing "was ludicrous. There is no reason why the Lindblad sale should not be approved. The liquidation thing is a figment of Kuhn's imagination. The meeting was an extension of the vendetta going on against Mr. Finley. Finley wanted Kuhn replaced as commissioner and Kuhn wants Finley out of baseball.

Robinson said, "We have every confidence that the commissioner wil come forth with a fair ruling. We hope the issue will be resolved in the next two or three days. We asked the commissioner for as speedy a decision as possible because we are into interleague trading now. We want Lindblad and we hope we get him.

Rangers owner Brad Corbett refused to attend the hearing, saying the outcome was between Kuhn and Finley. "At issue is the liquidation of the Oakland A'a and that's none of my business," said Corbett.

Kuhn ruled that Lindblad could continue working out with the New York Yankees in Florida until a decision was reached.

Finley disclosed during the hearing that he had offered slugger Dick Allen between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to join Oakland. The offer was rejected. Kuhn said he would take the Allen offer "under consideration" as a point in Finley's favor.

Finley said, "I don't intend to liquidate this team and any money I get will be used to rebuild the club. I've had three world championship teams and I know a heckuva lot more about baseball than Kuhn.

The sale of Lindblad to Texas was announced Feb. 19-one day after Kuhn had ordered all 26 major league owners to notify his office before completing any deal involving big money and a star player.

A \$3.5 million Finley suit against Kuhn for voiding the sale of Oakland players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi is in a Chicago court and a ruling is expected this month. "The man (Kuhn) has to be off his rocker.'

SWC shootout hits Summit

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Aggies, playing through the ranks for the first time, test the fire power of the University of Houston and Baylor tries to defuse defending tournament champion Texas Tech tonight in the second annual Southwest Conference basketball tournament at the Summit The Cougars, who finished second

to Arkansas in the regular season race, and third place Texas Tech, are favored in tonight's twinbill. The winners play Friday night for the right to challenge the regular season champion Razorbacks Saturday night in

At stake in Saturday night's game will be the right to represent the SWC in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional tournament at Norman, Okla., March 12.

The high-scoring Cougars, 24-6 for the season with the No. 2 scoring unit in the nation, had the favorites' role to advance through the tournament and meet 1977 champion Arkansas in Saturday night's finals.

The seventh ranked Razorbacks, 25-1 this season, drew a bye to the finals by winning the SWC regular season title with a 16-0 record, marking the first time since 1957 a SWC team had gone unbeaten in conference play.

"We haven't changed our approach any way from last year," said Tech's Gerald Myers, whose Raiders fought through the tournament last year and then upset the champion Aggies in the finals. "We're just trying to get ready for Baylor. They're a much tougher team than the first time we played Myers said the Bears, who lost head

coach Carroll Dawson at midseason and won only five SWC games, had improved drastically in the latter stages of the season. "They play much better defense and they get the ball to their big man," Myers said. "I've threatened them a lot," said

Baylor coach Jim Haller. "I told them if they worked hard and did what we had to do, we would be rewarded by getting to the final four. The Bears upset Texas 72-70 last

week in the first round of the tournament to advance here

The Raiders are led by AllSWC center Mike Russell, the SWC's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer behind Houston's Otis Birdsong. Baylor is led by Larry Spicer, the No. 5 scorer in the SWC with a 17.6 scoring

Tournament officials say more than 40,000 tickets have been sold for the three day tournament with less than 1,000 tickets still available for Saturday's finals.

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The Cougars, the No. 2 scoring team in the nation with a 95.2 per game average, are led by SWC Most Valuable Player Otis Birdsong, who is averaging 30.3 points per game, fourth in the nation.

"He's one of the finest players ever in the conference,' A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said. "Nobody is going to miss Otis next year except Guy (Lewis)."

"We're not looking any farther ahead than the Aggies," Lewis said, responding to predictions the Cougars will reach Saturday's finals. "We know the Aggies will be ready to play

and we'd better be ready too. The Cougars defeated the Aggies in both of their regular season meetings, including their last meeting in Houston when three players were ejected in a first half fight. Mike Schultz and Mark Trammel were ejected for the Cougars and Wally Swanson was kicked out for the Ag-

"We traded them two for one and still it didn't help," Metcalf said.

The Razorbacks, led by All-SWC performers Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief, and Marvin Delph, will arrive Friday for a workout in the Summit prior to Saturday's championship

Umpires settle labor dispute

CHICAGO (AP) — A labor dispute involving major league baseball umpires has ended with approval of a five-year contract, a National League spokesman says.

The spokesman said Wednesday night that the league was notified tha the necessary 25 of 48 votes favored the agreement, although a telephone poll was not yet completed.

The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the new contract, which ends the dispute that has been brewing since the end of last season. would hike starting pay for umpires from \$15,500 to \$16,500 in 1977 and 1978, to \$17,500 in 1979-80 and \$18,000 in

The package also would provide larger automatic boosts for umpires after three, six, nine, 13 and 15 years of service. Under the old contract, smaller raises were granted after six, 11 and 15 years.

Chaps begin search for national berth

ABILENE - Midland College will begin its search for fame and fortune...well, at least a trip to the nationals at Hutchinson, Kan., when the Region V Junior College basketball tips off at 2 p.m. today at McMurry College.

Midland College faces Cooke County College at 4 p.m. The

Russians win title

TOKYO (AP) - Soviet world and Olympic champion pair Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev Wednesday night won the gold medal in the pair event at the 1977 world figure' skating championships, beating out teammates Irina Vorobieva and Alexander Vlasov.

Chaparrals take a 21-8 record into the game while the Cardinals, who finished third in the North Texas Junior College Conference, were 15-14. It will be the third meeting of the season. Midland won the first two, the most recent by an 89-83 margin at Midland in January

THE MIDLAND game will follow the McLennan-Clarendon tilt at 2 p.m. McLennan is the defending Region V champion and won the NTJCC this

In the night session, Hill College meets Howard College at 7 p.m. and Western Texas College, the Western Junior College Conference champ for the third straight year and ranked No. 4 in the nation, meets Ranger at 9

Scott LeDoux captures

grin after winning a split 10-round decison over Soto in a bout LeDoux got because he had lost a split eightround decision to Johnny Boudreaux on national television Feb. 13.

"Maybe it's the best thing that ever happened to me, kicking Howard Cosell's toupe loose," said LeDoux, who raised a ruckus and accidentaly kicked the ABC sportscaster after losing to Boudreaux. "I got a call from Teddy Brenner after that."

when he hurt Soto on three occasion. once buckling his knees with an overhand right to the face.

Judge Sam Irom scored it 54-1 and referee Johnny LoBiano 6-4 for LeDoux, who outweighed Soto 222 pounds to 198. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 7-3 for Soto.

The AP had it 6-4 for Soto. The working press was about evenly divided as to who won.



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another disputed win The winners of the afternoon session meet at 9 p.m. Friday while the night winners meet at 7 p.m. NEW YORK (AP) - Scott LeDoux The decison following LeDoux' is even in disputed decisions. Maybe, Garden debut was greeted with boos he even is ahead. from Soto's fans, with anger by Soto's The likeable blond heavyweight handlers and with glee by Brenner. **OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT** from Minneapolis is better known the president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. today and in better position to cash in on his profession than at any time in his career because of two disputed Brenner said he planned to use decisions, the latest a winning effort LeDoux again, hopefully in a rematch WITH DRILLING FUND EXPERIENCE against Pedro Soto Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. LeDoux pulled out his victory with a 'Hey, boxing (judging) is sublate rush, topped by a big ninth round jective," LeDoux said with a wide

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Rose is known as "King Pong" among his table tennis partners.

Golf displays wounded

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino heads a list of golf's walking wounded who will be on display this week in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open.
Trevino, still treading very softly

Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose gets in

some practice on his ping pong skills during a

break in spring training workouts in Tampa, Fla.

and very, very carefully, made only the second start of his comeback from major back surgery in the 72-hole test that got underway today on the heavily-wooded, 6,929-yard, par72 Rio

"The back's okay, but I've been away a long time," said Trevino, who does not bend his back in marking his ball on the green, picking it out of the cup or placing the tee in the ground. He bends both knees, instead, squatting, and placing the tee or marker to his right side.

"I'd be real surprised if I played extra well-I never have after I've been out for a while," he said. "But if I could make some putts, get that thing to rolling, I might be able to

Trevino is just one name on a long.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

The Michigan State University

student newspaper has been slapped

with a \$2.5 million lawsuit by Atlanta

The suit alleges that an article

printed in the State News about a feud

Marshall had with school officials

hurt his reputation.

Marshall said Wednesday that the

suit, filed last week in Ingham County

Circuit Court, would be expanded to

include the Los Angeles Herald-

Examiner, the Sporting News and TV

Guide. All reportedly ran stories by

sydicated sports columnist Melvin

swimming meet

The City of Midland Swim Team

will play host to more than 150

swimmers this weekend, as they host

their first AAU-sanctioned 'A' meet of

Preliminary action will get un-

derway Friday afternoon at 5:30 and

continue through to the finals on

This meet is the last chance for

swimmers to make 'AA' times before

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Braves relief pitcher Mike Marshall.

prisingly heavy in a noncontact sport—who are competing in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Two of them, Lee Elder and Lanny Wadkins, are among the favorites. Wadkins, a secondplace finisher two weeks ago, is just now regaining full ability after a gall bladder operation.

Elder, who gained international fame as the first black to play in the Masters and has gained a return ticket to Augusta, Ga. this year, has been in and out of a heavy, stiff corset to support an ailing back most of the

"It's not bad now," said Elder, who injured the back unloading baggage from his car. "Heard something pop in there," he said.

Among the other injured- and recently injured—in the 144-man field are Chi Chi Rodriguez (recent eye operation), Rod Curl (bad wrist). Julius Boros (back), George Archer (back, wrist), Homero Blancas (knee), Pete Brown (back) and John Mahaffey (elbow).

"Just another chapter in Marcus

Durslag that were based on State

Marshall said he intends to show

that his transfer from the Dodgers' to

the Braves last year was due to

Durslag's Herald-Examiner article,

which the right-hander said portrayed

him as "someone with no regard for

doctorate degree in physiology at

Michigan State, alleges that the State

News erred when it reported that he

walked into an arena on campus and

began hitting a baseball in all

in a story about Marshall's arrest by

campus police in February, 1975, for

interrupting a scheduled tennis match

by using an adjacent baseball

practice area without a proper

A trial in East Lansing last month

on that charge ended in a hung jury.

Marshall also has been charged by

the school with trespassing and

destruction of property for cutting a chain to get into the practice area after it had been closed.

"I'm a Cy Young Award winner,"

Marshall said Wednesday. "I am held

in high regard in all circles. In

education. I'm one of the tops in the

world. But all of a sudden, from these

articles and the (MSU) charges, I've

become a person not worthy of a

"When I send out my resume to

educational institutions, a person of

my reputation coming on the market

should be deluged with responses of

university position.

Cricket streaker

gets fair stroke

him scampering for the stands.

Marshall, who is working on a

Brave files libel suit

News accounts.

anyone's safety."

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reservation.

Welby, MD-PGA," quipped Dave

Mahaffey's elbow trouble may be the most serious of them all. The young man who could have won the last two U.S. Opens played very little, and not well, over the last half of the season last year and hasn't won a check this season.

"They tell me to rest it." he said. "but I'll be sitting at home watching golf on TV and I start getting antsy and all of a sudden it starts feeling pretty good again."

Among those missing with with injuries and ailments are U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate (wrist) and former Masters champ Gay Brewer (ulcer).

A healthy Hale Irwin is the defending champion and probable favorite, with current Masters champ Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, J.C. Snead, Arnold Palmer and Fuzzy Zoeller, a third-place finisher in each of his last two starts, among the other

NBC-TV will televise portions of the final two pounds Saturday and Sun-

interest, but I have not been," said

Marshall, attributing that to his

A suit by Marshall against the university also is pending in Ingham County Circuit Court. It alleges in

part that the school has deliberatedly

tried to prevent Marshall from get-

TOKYO (AP) - Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union skated a spirited, high-stepping march on ice today and kept their lead in the ice dancing competition of the World Figure Skating Championships.

Warren Maxwell advanced to second place with a lively, sometimes comical march presentation to the music of "The Red Baron," while Kristina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay of Hungary were in third place with

dances ard the original set pattern dance, Miss Moiseeva and Minenkov, European silver medalists and 1975 world champions, were rated best by all nine of the judges, giving them a score of nine ordinals and 102.32 points.

Miss Thompson and Maxwell had 25

The ice dancing champions will be 50 per cent of the score.

and Andrei Vitman at 47 ordinals and 94.56 points.

in eighth place among the 14 pairs of skaters, with 76 ordinals and 88.92

"We've been skating fairly well and

Five golfers tie for lead The alleged incident was reported

ting his doctorate degree.

damaged reputation.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Five golfers were tied with twounder-par 70s heading into today's second round of a \$25,000 American Golf Tour event at the Bay Point Country Club.

Tied Wednesday after the first round on the 6,913-yard course were Bob Erickson, San Antonio, Tex.; Tony Kaloustian, Lancaster, Mass.; Curt Madson, Harwich, Mass.; Stan Stopa, New Orleans, La., and Jimmy Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.

CBS seeks grid package

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS, with all that money left over from its ill-fated pursuit of the Moscow Olympics, is thinking about new investments. And NCAA football looms large in its plans.

ABC has carried the NCAA regular-season football package exclusively since 1966, and they'll carry it again in 1977. But NCAA officials are already working on a television plan for the 1978-79 seasons and both CBS and NBC have shown interest.

'We know right now CBS would like a piece of the action and we have a hunch NBC would too," says Seaver Peters, athletic director at Dartmouth and chairman of the NCAA Television Committee. 'Right now we're talking with everyone, getting long, hot afternoon for Australian cricket captain ideas, weighing the merits of various suggestions. "Eventually we'll outline a plan and make a

> recomendation. CBS met with the NCAA last week in Kansas City and NBC will be getting its oar in at a meeting in Atlanta later this month. The Hughes Television Network, which is being represented by former

> Michigan AllAmerican Tom Harmon, has also shown NBC is considered less of a factor because the network is already committed to baseball Saturday afternoons in September and part of October. But CBS is serious. The network may not be able to

> acquire the full package but they are very interested in part of it. 'CBS would like to see a split,'' says Peters. "They think the plan has merit. Maybe we would outline a

> plan where one network televises a minimum of four games at 'x' hour and the other does a national game at 'y' hour. But that's just theoretical." The NCAA television plan will be submitted to a

> mail vote of the entire NCAA membership in early September. After that, the hard-bargaining with the networks gets underway. There is some question as to how much negotiating the NCAA can do with the other networks before talking with ABC. ABC's contract calls for a 30-day exclusive negotiating period in which the two parties would try to work out a deal. If the NCAA is unhappy with ABC's offer, it would then turn elsewhere.

> But, it was learned, CBS has already made a suggestion as to what the NCAA might realize from a split-network situation.

> The NCAA gets \$18 million per year from ABC under their current deal. CBS has suggested that a two-network situation, with games on both networks, might by worth \$26 to \$28 million -

Spring training grounds test comeback battles

Atlanta's Buzz Capra and Steve Kline continued to battle back from the injury list Wednesday while Boston's Ferguson Jenkins went back

While Capra and Kline, a couple of sore-arm cases, were displaying their stuff in the Braves' spring training camp, the 33-year-old Jenkins, seven times a 20-game winner, came up with soreness and swelling in the ankle in which he tore the Achilles tendon late last season.

JENKINS, WHO has won 203 games, underwent surgery but appeared to be healthy as spring train-

ing began.
"I don't think it's anything to worry about," said Red Sox physician Dr. Thomas Tierney. "I think he tried to do too much all at once. I told him to rest it for a few days."

Meanwhile, it was an unusual training camp for Capra-no injuries.

That's the unusual thing about spring training for me...everything has been normal," said the 29-year-old right-hander, who led the National League in earned run average in 1974 and won a club record nine games in a row but has been plagued by a sore shoulder the last two years. "I feel great-no soreness, no problems."

MEANWHILE, Kline, who formerly pitched for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians and was picked up by the Braves after spending last season in the minors, was impressive

Soviets keep lead

Britain's Janet Thompson and half of the event completed.

At the end of the three complusory

ordinals and 99.16 points, while Miss Regoeczy and Sallay received 27 ordinals and 98.80 points.

decided Friday night after the free dancing portion, which accounts for Soviets skaters held fourth and fifth

place, with Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov at 30 ordinals and 97.72 points, and Marina Zueva American champions Judi

Genovesi of Vernon, Conn. and Kent Weigle of West Hartford, Conn. were points.

consistently," said Miss Genovesi.

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in a batting practice stint.
"He has the nastiest stuff in camp," said infielder Jerry Royster.

A couple of American League outfielders, Baltimore's Ken Singleton and Chicago's Richie Zisk, remainied unsigned, although Singleton was reported close to agreement.

"I'm not mad at anyone, or anything like that," he said after reporting to the Orioles' camp but declining to work out. "It's just that I don't want to take a chance on getting hurt or sick without having signed.

"I think we're pretty close as far as money is concerned, but it's more than money. I just want some sort of guarantee that I'll get paid in case something happens. Zisk, however, said he feels the

White Sox don't want to sign him. "I honestly don't think they're going to try to sign me," he said. "It looks like the year of rent-a-player

over here.' ON THE satisfied player front, Oakland signed pitchers Mike Torrez for one year and Stan Bahnsen for four, the longest pact ever given by Charlie Finley. The Houston Astros came to terms with pitcher James Rodney Richard and outfielder Leon

Roberts. And pitcher Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers was in the the signed-but-unsatisfied category. The NL's comeback player of 1976 took an estimated \$17,000 pay cut to around \$100,000 and was unhappy he didn't

get a three-year contract. "If the Dodgers don't think I can pitch, if they're still worried about my arm, then why don't they trade me?' he said. "They say they won't give a guy 33 years old a three-year contract. But if I'm doing the job better than a guy 23 why not? This could very well be my last year in Los

MICKEY RIVERS of the Yankees no longer wants to be traded. The fleet center fielder met with Manager Billy

Martin and President Gabe Paul to hear his gripe about being hassled. Said Paul: "Any misunderstanding

has been cleared up. Mickey's happy. Nobody's changing his style of play. I didn't say anything to him about changing. I'm not aware of anybody

saying anything."
Said Rivers: "I don't want to be traded. We talked about things. We came to a conclusion and I feel a lot

Said Martin, "The job he did for us last year, I'd be happy if he did the

same thing this year."
RIVERS HIT .312 and stole 43 bases a year ago but complained the Yankees were bugging him to drag

bunt more and take more pitches.

Elsewhere, outfielder Jerry
Morales signed with the Chicago Cubs while the Milwaukee Brewers rejected a trade that would have swapped third baseman Don Money for Morales.

"We hope to deal Money," said General Manager Jim Baumer, "but if we don't, we won't feel bad."

"I think something is going to come about," said Money. "In fact, I thought I'd be traded by now."

Rankin selects LL president

RANKIN - Tommy Wilkes was named the new president of the Rankin Little League recently at a special organizational meeting held to prepare for the 1977 season.

Other officers elected along with Wilkes included: Rusty Ratliff, Vice President; Vickie Ratliff, Secretary and Treasurer; David Nelson, Player's Agent; Clara Doege, Scorekeeper; Alan Sides, Announcer; Janice Garner, Concession Stand Manager; Dean Pimberton and Don Barnes, Umpires.

Dibley upsets Tanner

MEMPHIS (AP) - In a Tanner thus became every week, Americans, Dibley upset No. 3-seeded 6-2 Wednesday in the U.S. days. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Tanner, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., ranked seventh in the world, dominated the first set, but Dibley, of Australia, rallied and won the Phil Dent, was forced to

tiebreaker. service in the first and Gullikson. The score a seventh games of the the time was 4-6, 6-3, 4-4. final set for a 5-2 lead. Tanner survived match point twice in the eighth game, but Dibley completed the upset when Tanner's backhand was long on the third match

point.

battle of bullet-like the 10th of 16 seeded by nature, always root for servers, Australia's Colin players to exit the the underdog. \$175,000 tournament Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 7-6, during the first three nesday: Borg, the top

> Meiler of West Germany Estep, Dallas, 6-4, 6-2. 7-6, 63.

Roche's countryman, second set in a 7-3 retire with a pulled leg muscle in the third game Dibley broke Tanner's of his match against Tom Gullikson, 25, of Easton, Pa., said he was

> want. "Tennis would be pretty boring if (Jimmy) Connors and (Bjorn) Borg played in the finals

> giving the fans what they

In other action Wed-

days.

Earlier Wednesday, defeated Jeff Borowiak,
Australia's Tony Roche, Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 7-6; the No. 7 seed, was Guillermo Vilas of eliminated by Karl Argentina beat Mike

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stroke and refused to prosecute him for assault. Streaker Leonard McCauley, 23, was fined for disorderly behavior - before 20,000 people at the cricket ground and a television audience - and counter-complained against Chappell's "leg-drive."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - It was the end of a

Greg Chappell when the third streaker of the day

bounded across the field during a match here last

Chappell was ready this time. A fluid, wristy slash

Wednesday the Auckland assistant police com-

missioner ruled that Chappell had played a fair

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Chicago College standings The Top Fifteen learns in the National billegiste Athletic Association basketball-edit, with season records and total

College baseball

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BUFFALO 2 Totals 43 20-20 118. BASEBALL American League
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NEW YÖRK (AP) — National Pootball League players, by position, who played out their options last season and became free agenta immediately with the signing of a collective bargaining agreement be-tween NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

SPORTS CHATTER

Did Doubleday envision spring ball?

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

They told me about the snakes. tarantulas and cockroaches. They also made a point of making me realize that Midland, Texas, wasn't exactly downtown Philadelphia. They even informed me that my salary wouldn't quite rival Howard Hughes'. Or Wilbur Hughes, or Marvin Hughes,

or Monty Hughes, or. . . any Hughes. But one thing they forgot to warn me about were the hurricanes, tornadoes, monsoons, or whatever they call those 60 mile an hour winds that have been blowing through this city for more than a week now. I guess it must have slipped their mind.

I should have known it was too good to last. The warm weather I mean. For the past two months, I've been taking tremendous joy in calling up my old friends in snow-bound Pennsylvania and laughing into the telephone mouthpiece as I tell them it's 75 degrees down here. Well, I guess the jokes on me.

I had really been looking forward to covering baseball down here. Imagine, actually playing old Abner Doubleday's great game in the months of February and March. I had always equated those two months with things like a warm fire, hot chocolate and a beautiful woman in a ski sweater.

Back home, they're still in winter hibernation this time of the year. The only thing that could get them outside would be if somebody tossed a sixpack of Budweiser out into the snow.

Well, Monday afternoon I got my big chance. Lucky me. Coach Larry Peel's Midland High baseball team opened their season against Monahans at home, and yours truly was there in the flesh. By the time you read this column, my flesh may be in Miami, Acapulco, or if things don't work out, the county morgue.

"DRESS WARM," they said to me. 'Wear longjohns,'' they said to me. "Come on," I answered. "Who are you guys kidding? This is Texas land of the cattle baron and bikini. What do I need longjohns for?" I found out why.

I can see the etchings on my tomb-

stone now: "Here lies Paul Domowitch. Born 1954 - died 1977. He didn't wear longjohns." By the time Midland pitcher Kevin Widner threw the first pitch Tuesday,

I realized I should have listened to them. What made me come to this brilliant conclusion? Two fingers that fell off my right hand from frostbite. The guy that said "the minutes

seemed like hours" must have been watching a game down here about this time of the year when he was quoted. After the second inning, I checked my watch. Not to see what time it was, but to see if it was still Tuesday. Unfortunately it was.

By the third inning, as those winds cut a hole right through me, I began thinking the worst, and it was none to

Here it was - March 1, and me only two days away from finally becoming eligible for the newspaper's medical insurance. I made up my mind that I'd at least survive until then. That way, my folks would manage to make a couple of bucks when I pass on to the Great Beyond.

SURELY THOUGH, this can't be the way it was meant to end. Not on a barren press table in the middle of nowhere. It couldn't be. I had always fantasized a much more spectacular exit from this universe; like going out proudly in a bar fight with the remains of a smashed bottle of bourbon trickling down the side of my face. Or even better, after saving Dorothy Hamill from the clutches of would be kidnappers at the expense of my own life. There I would be, dying in her arms from a knife wound to my toe. Now that's going out in style.

By the fifth inning, I tried making a deal with the umpire behind the plate. "Why don't you call this game on account of darkness?" I yelled to him.

"The sun's still out," he answered back.

"I know. But it's a dark sun. Why don't ya' move the game inside? We'll just turn on the air conditioning and use a whiffle ball, and no body'll ever know the difference "

He didn't buy it. Three days later -or so it seemed - the game was over. Midland won, I understand. At least that's what the nurse told me at the hospital. She said that a man brought me in after finding me half-delirious in a ditch on Cuthbert St. I kept mumbling something about "garbage time," she

I explained to the nurse that I wasn't eligible for medical insurance for another two days and couldn't pay for a hospital room, and she was really nice about it. They put me up on a cot in the second floor john temporarily. That's where I'm writing this from, until I can move into a regular room and stick the paper with all the bills.

As for covering baseball again, forget it. I'm going to see about getting switched to the bowling beat as soon as I get out of here. The only hazard there is losing the beer frame.

Reagan County heads 9-A All-District

LAKE—The champion Reagan County Owls paced the District 9-A All-District basketball team this week with two players picked to the first team selected by the district coaches.

Seniors Jennings Teel and Mitch Kiser both earned first team honors for the Owls. Senior Dennis Kruse and sophomore Bobby Woodard of

Sophomore Bobby Woodard of

First Team

Jimmy Bosman, Sr., Eldorado; Clayton Weshuhn, Jr.,
Wall; Beverty Miller, Sr., Mason; Jennings Teel, Sr.,
Reagan County; Mitch Kiser, Sr., Reagan County.

Second Team

Len Whittaker, Sr., Eldorado; Shell Williams, Sr.,
Robert Lee; Bobby Woodard, Soph., Reagan County;
Dennis Kruse, Sr., Reagan County; Craig Whitley, Jr.,
Wall; Ricky Smith, Soph., Junction.

Honorable Mention

Ernesto Martinez, Jr., Eldorado; Barry Broadnax, Jr.,
Wall; Don Thompson, Sr., Reagan County; Pat Ziriax,
Sr., Mason; Mitch Baker, Jr., Robert Lee.

All-District Girls

First Team

Forwards: Vicki Gartman, Jr., Robert Lee; Terry
Kvapil, Soph, Wall; Stella Bickley, Jrs., Robert Lee; Terry
Kvapil, Soph, Wall; Stella Bickley, Jrs., Robert Lee; Michelle
Woodfin, Sr., Reagan County; Lisa Devall, Fresh.,
Robert Lee; Sharon Neihues, Jr., Wall.

Guards: Carla Wojtek, Jr., Robert Lee; Michelle
Woodfin, Sr., Reagan County; Audrey Williams, Soph,
Robert Lee; Karen Odess, Soph, Wall; Cindy Ash, Jr.,
Robert Lee; Sherry Niblett, Soph, Eldorado.

Honorable Mention: Forwards—Glynna Jay, Sr.,
Eldorado; Jill Yates, Sr., Eldorado, Kerri Page, Jr.,
Reagan County; Sherry Ligon, Sr., Menard; Carol Akers,
Sr., Junction; Lila Kaiser, Fresh., Mason. Guards—
Susan Mertz, Jr., Eldorado; Janetta Watson, Sr.,
Reagan County; Grady Langford, Sr., Menard; Kathy
Johnson, Soph, Reagan County; Mitsy Kothmann, Jr.,
Menard; Amanda Feaster, Sr., Mason.

Reagan County were second team selections.

Forward Jill Schneemann, a junior, and Michelle Woodfin, a senior guard, made the first team for Reagan County in the girls all-district team.

Rankin boxers eye tourney

RANKIN - Nineteen members of the Rankin-Midkiff Boxing Club will be participating in the Ozona Boxing Tournament this weekend. They are: Dennis Black, Junior Rodriguez, Teddy Johnson, Rusty Wildes, Kevin Page, Bobby Rodriquez, Randy Fulton, Todd Page, George Wolff, Mike Rodriquez, Billy Johnson, Roger Ricky Kelly, Mark Johnson. McKenzie, Paul Moreno, Danny Evans, Kenneth Fulton, Wayne McKenzie, Todd Ratliff, and David Fulton. Four of the boys brought home

medals from the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.



United States, Canada set volleyball contest

LSC stars

women's volleyball team will face the Canadien Olympic team in an exhibition match March 17 in the Lee

gym at 8 p.m. The special exhibition is being ponsored by the Midland Miss Softball America Association, and proceeds from the exhibition will be split between Miss Softball America and the Olympic squads.

Tickets for the event are scheduled to go on sale Friday. Miss Softball America will begin a door-to-door selling campaign Friday and special ticket booths will be set up at Skaggs-Albertson and Gibson's Discount Center Friday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 694-8936 or 683-2433.

If enough interest is shown, the two teams will also play Friday, March 18, according to Jack Casteel, regional commissioner for the United

States Volleyball Association. "If we can sell out the Thursday match, we would like to play again on Casteel said. American team needs this type of competition, but we still have to meet expenses. If we can afford to play the extra match, we will. We are not trying to make money, but we need to meet expenses. I think Midland is in

for a real treat. I would be willing to say that not many Midland people has seen this type of action.

Midland is the last stop on a four city Texas tour for the two teams. The tour opens in Houston March 12, and then will hit San Antonio and Dallas before coming to Midland.

Both teams are currently preparing for the 1980 Olympics, which will be held in Moscow. The Canadien team qualified for the Olympics last year. Only eight teams in the world can earn a berth in the Olympics. Canada and the United States are in the same zone of qualifying. In the 1976 Olympics, Japan won the women's competition. Cuba represented the men from this zone and Canada represented the women.

The United States women's team is headquartered in Pasedena, Tex., under the direction of coach Arie

"Our women need international competition in order to get ready for an Olympic bid," Casteel said. "This is one way we can get that kind of competition, but we need support to make it go. We would like to make Midland a stop every year. We've had as many as 8,000 show up for some of our international exhibitions. Last year we had over 4,000 for an

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'Peach fuzz' may be most harassed persons in town

By DAN WILLIAMS

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) - They are probably the most harassed people in Artesia, but the police explorer scouts

known as peach fuzz, toy cops or
piglets — say they wouldn't trade places with anyone.

"We get the worst of it," said Shane Baker, describing the ridicule he and his partner Glen Lewis take while on

"At first it kind of bothered me, but

then I just got used to it," he said. Baker and Lewis are among 15 young men in Artesia who have chosen to train themselves for future police work. It's tough and lonely

"Whenever you get into something like this, you find out who your friends really are," said Lewis, 20. "When I

joined the explorers, I lost every friend I had. You might say it's a thankless job, but that's its only drawback. After a while, the only friends you have are other explorers and police officers."

Lewis and Baker, the top officers and most active members in the Artesia Police Explorer Post, patrol this southeastern New Mexico town's streets and alleys for about six hours

"People spit on us, call us names and write things on our pickup with shoe polish," Lewis said. "They are always trying to pick a fight with us and sometimes they'll say something like 'We're going to kill you first chance we get."

They said their police

They said their police radio equipped pickup truck had been vandalized. Baker said they were

threatened with guns on one occasion.

The police explorers, whose operation is financed primarily by donations from businessmen, say their problems don't stem from

personal animosity toward them.
"I don't think it's us, but the uniform itself and what it represents that they hate," Lewis said.

The explorers carry only batons and mace for protection, but Baker says he doesn't like to carry even the mace "because when we are working at a game or a dance, people see it and try to get it away from us."

Baker said he had used his baton

only once - and then he wielded it effectively in a good cause. He was on patrol with an Artesia police officer who left the squad car and was confronted by three men who

are alleged to have assaulted him.

Baker, who stayed behind in the vehicle, leaped out when the commotion started and used the nightstick to fight off the officer's assailants.

The explorer scouts work under police supervision, and say much of the criticism directed their way is

unjustified. "Sometimes we'll hear people talking about how me and Glenn busted them last night," Baker said. "But we don't bust people. We don't snitch on people, either."

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Dropout Dad sees family members achieve success

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Joseph Abel Francis Sr. is a sixth-grade dropout who sired the fourth black Roman Catholic bishop in the country, a college president, two teachers and a daughter who works with underprivileged children.

They could see what conditions were like with no education," said the 76-year-old Lafayette barber. The educational credentials of the

Francis children are impressive. Dr. Norman Francis, president of Xavier University in New Orleans since 1968, holds a law degree, a Ph.D. in education and a B.A. in

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis Jr. of the Newark, N.J., diocese holds both bachelor's and master's degrees. He has been president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, and a member of the original U.S. Catholic Conference and of the U.S. bishops' advisory committee on priestly ministry and formation.

Mabel Bobb is a teacher in a Grand Coteau, La., high school. Her husband, John, is mayor. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees.

Velma Boykins is a teacher in St. Louis. She has a bachelor's degree. Pauline Navarre is a Headstart coordinator for the Lafayette School

Board. The father said he taught his children respect for authority and respect for work by insisting they do h ome chores. "There never was a generation gap

in our family," he said. "I was captain of the ship and they knew it." I't was a case of do as I say, not as I did. The father said he wanted to be a barber because he enjoyed his afterschool work of shining shoes in a Lafayette barbershop and he didn't like school.

But after he left sixth grade many years passed before he got the chance to cut hair. He went to work for a Lafayette department store, changed to iceman in 1918 and kept that up until the Depression, when many people couldn't afford ice.

Then he became a handyman for the Greyhound Bus Co. and later bell captain for the old Evangeline Hotel. In 1940, at age 40, he went to work as a

barber in his own shop. He still works eight to nine hours a day.

"Dad was a tough man in a way," said Bishop Francis. "He insisted on our doing things that he thought were important."

This particularly meant education so the children "would have the tools to do what he could not do."

Dr. Francis said, "Father always said education was something that cannot be taken from you. He didn't downgrade working with your hands but many times he recited that old saying, 'You work with your hands for a living, you work with your mind for money.

"I suppose what singled Dad out

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was his devotion and dedication to whatever he was doing and his tremendous honesty. He taught us you never ask for something that is not yours and you give whatever you

can.' Bishop Francis said, "My parents were always generous people and still are, but they were never obtrusive in their sharing. My Dad would suspect someone was in need and would show up at their door saying, 'We have this extra milk...'"

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Institute directors convene

ODESSA - The fourth annual meeting of directors of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute (CDRI) was held here recently, with A. Michael Powell of Alpine, president, presiding

The CDRI proposes to build a major tourist-educational-research facuity in the Big Bend area of West Texas, to be modeled in part after the highly successful Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, Ariz.

Throughout the Chihuahuan Desert of the United States and Mexico. CDRI directors now are embarking on a major effort to develop additional programs and to make the proposed facility a reality.

Two new board members were elected at the meeting here. Officers also were elected and present directors were re-elected.

The new directors are Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa and Bill Ramsey of San Angelo.

Other directors include President Powell, Vice President James V. Scudday, Secretary W. Grainger Hunt, Treasurer Dwight E. Deal and C.R. Richardson, all of Alpine; Mrs. Maime Sheppard, Odessa; C.W. Brown, McCamey, and Arthur J. Link and Mrs. Diana Hobby, both of Houston. Richardson is president of Sul Ross State University.

The next meeting of the board tentatively is scheduled for April 16 at

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

attack.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union

has a vast civil defense program, at

least on paper. But to the naked eye of

the outsider, there are no apparent

signs that this country is heavily

preparing its people against a nuclear

Some western military and in-

telligence sources recently have

claimed that Russia has a massive

civil defense program - costing as

much as \$6 billion a year - including

bomb shelter construction, rein-

forcement of bunkers and buildings,

buried utility lines, underground food

reserves and stepped-up public drills.

Support for these claims presumably comes mostly from reconnaisance satellites. Western

military attaches here can point to

little evidence of either construction

or public awareness about large-scale

civil defense in Moscow and other

A growing debate in the West.

particularly in the United States.

about the extent of Soviet civil

defense preparations has fostered an

ominous theory that heightened

defense is really the prelude to of-

fensive intentions. According to this reasoning, articulated by Paul Nitze,

former deputy defense secretary, and

others, once the Soviet Union feels

confident it can survive a "first

strike" nuclear attack, it might be

Soviet officialdom dismisses these

ideas as fabrications designed to

justify larger western expenditures

for arms. But the Soviets do not deny

they are bolstering their civil defense

apparatus, and official propaganda

speaks more and more of the need for

skeptical about how much actually

has been done to prepare this country

Said one western diplomat:

Many western observers here are

"For the past six months, since

these reports started appearing in the

United States, every (western)

military attache in Moscow has been

straining his eyes to find evidence of

civil defense preparations. Beyond an

occasional CD poster, they've found

Brown has lent his voice to the

skepticism by questioning recent

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold

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Correspondent nixes

U.S. alarm about civil

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C. R. Richardson

Former rights activists now in anti-nuclear movement

SEABROOK, N.H. summer, 1,000 people marshes of this picturesque seacoast town. There were speakers, guerrilla theater, and police had arrested 180

The civil rights movement is becalmed. The Vietnam war is over. But the demonstrators, a little older now, their ranks swelled with new converts, are still around. Many of them have joined the growing anti-nuclear

The movement, a nuclear referendums in six states last year. All six were defeated, but the to jail." battle goes on, and, at the

nuclear plant.

strations. More than 5,000 country are "committed" argued among scientists, Chichester said.

proposed West Germany on Nuclear Pollution. nuclear plant, Chichester coast-to-coast grass-roots said, "The Clams follow a network, organized anti-philosophy of non-Seabrook opposition in Chichester and An-cut back drastically on violence. We're willing to the hearing rooms of the derson say Public Service new orders for reactors. take roughing up and go regulatory agencies and Co. of New Hampshire, In the last two years, 145

Foremost in their moment, the front line minds is the fear of of West Newbury, Mass., vastly overestimated the economic reasons. may be here. radiation. "We're 35, a self-described "part-region's future electricity"

"It's like war," says committing suicide," time activist, part-time "Nuclear generation is Guy Chichester, 42, a Chichester said. "The homemaker and part-the most capital intensive local carpenter who re- potential destructivenes's time organic gardener," and labor regressive of On an August day last mortgaged his house and of nuclear plants range's is president of the 8-year- all industries, is spending full time from cancer-causing love- old Seacoast League. gathered near the fighting the Seabrook level radiation to the "I see nuclear energy billion - the cost of possibility of major as the destruction of the Seabrook - every New Chichester and 32 New meltdown catastrophes planet, the destruction of Hampshire household

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groups have led the develop.'

England activists formed (releasing radiation) to mankind," she said. "It is could be fitten with a the Clamshell Alliance the creation of deadly particularly a women's solar space and water last year which organized plutonium which must be issue because we will heating system.

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> demand. They point out New Hampshire has a 40 Six on list per cent reserve capacity with rapid growth.

Conservation, solar energy and wood can Becky Sides. satisfy future energy needs, they say. Also, drews also is on the list,

Chichester said. "With \$2

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Carter to review foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - With new backing from the Senate for its chorus of official concern about human rights violations abroad, the Carter administration is reviewing all unilateral U.S. foreign aid to see if more countries should be cut off for violating human rights.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made clear Wednesday that the administration does not intend to impose such aid cuts on multinational lending institutions, like the World Bank, which help some developing nations that violate their citizens' rights.

By a 92-0 vote Wednesday, the Senate adopted a resolution decrying "the recent beatings, imprisonment and harassment of Soviet Jews and other minorities trying to obtain emigration visas to reunite with their

The resolution was sent to the House for action.

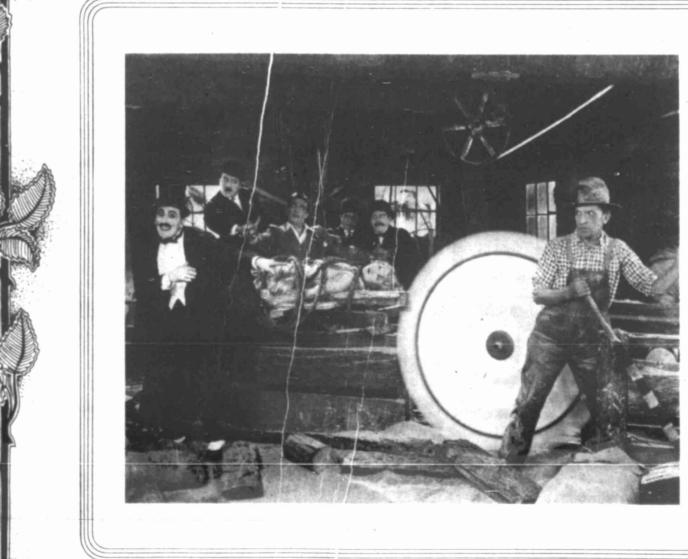
The Senate resolution's chief sponsor was Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said it had the full backing of the Carter administration.

Like President Carter, Church and

other senators stressed that their concern extends to violations of human rights in other countries as well as the

At the same time, Carter's they add, smaller, as are Bill Dillingham secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, was abandoned hydroelectric and Dennis Mays of Big telling a House panel that U.S. aid facilities could be ac-Spring. Kay Garner and programs are under review to deter- tivated - a possibility the Winston Kenworthy, both mine if countries that deny human company regards as of Odessa, also are inrights should be cut off.

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Dance club sets Saturday event

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will have a salad supper and dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be in the M-Squarena on Warren Road in southwest Midland and will be open to all local and area square dancers. Don Crawford of Kermit will be the caller.

Pentagon reports which warn of a massive CD program here. One respected American specialist,

Leon Goure, estimated in a 1976 study that this country has spent \$65 billion over the past 10 years on its program to survive a nuclear onslaught. A Pentagon estimate is lower but still large: \$1 billion a year, compared with \$82.5 million in the United States. If the Soviets are making such

massive expenditures, the results are very effectively concealed. Despite this country's traditional proclivity for secrecy, some western observers question how a program designed to protect a populace of 250 million can be so hidden and still be effective.

"You can't shelter or evacuate people in huge numbers without drills and preparation, and we've seen few signs of this," said one western attache who has focused on civil defense

Tours of various parts of the Soviet capital - which presumably would be a prime target by an enemy - reveal no public "air raid shelter" signs. such as seen in many western cities, and very few posted announcements on what to do in case of nuclear at-

Moscow citizens, asked how they would protect themselves if warned of an impending nuclear attack, often said they go to the subway.

The famed Moscow metro system is indeed extensive and quite deep in some areas. But western experts question its protective usefulness during a nuclear attack. Some flatly say it would be a death trap.

Soviet officials apparently agree. The Soviet civil defense handbook, published in 1970, does not designate the subway as a haven in case of atomic attack.

The growing propaganda about civil defense here refers often to the need but offers few facts to show what

is being done. Since 1972, when the civil defense apparatus was renovated, workers are required to take a 20-hour CD course, stressing practical steps to take in case of attack and minimizing the terrifying aspects of nuclear war. It is not known how well this requirement is enforced, but students of high school age are known to take one hour per week of CD instruction

One of the few signs of possible civil defense preparation in Moscow is evidence that foundations are being dug deeper for buildings now going up on the outskirts of the capital. This is a requirement in the city's new building code, and some western specialists believe it has civil defense implications.

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Nurse, husband leave jobs to become woodcutters

CHANNELVIEW, Tex. (AP) -Rose Hitschew was a registered nurse and didn't even like the idea of getting her shoes muddy.

One day recently, she was up to the top of her hip boots in mud and mire and mess helping pull trees out of a swampy area.

Dub Hitschew didn't like to work for someone else and admitted taking orders from a superior who knew less about the job than he did was rubbing on the nerves.

One day recently, Dub was with his wife Rose up to the top of his hip boots in mud and mire pulling trees out of a

The Hitschews now have their own business-woodcutting.

Rose said in an interview, "With the energy crisis and all, we can't keep up with the demand. We supply 100 regular fireplace customers and 44 barbeque restaurants in a 70-mile radius of our home."

Rose, 52, said, "Dub wasn't happy in his job. He was working with heavy equipment and it took seven days a week on a fixed salary. He wanted something more out of life. He had been a woodcutter while a boy back in Wyoming and suggested maybe he wanted to try that.

Dub, 59, started cutting wood late in the afternoon after work and the first

thing he knew the orders were coming in faster than he could supply them. "It was then," Rose said, "We decided to give up our jobs and go into

woodcutting fulltime.' Help was hard to come by. "Folks just don't want to work hard," Dub

Rose agreed to pitch in, but it

wasn't easy. "I had been a nurse for so long, I

didn't want to get a speck of dirt on

me and the next thing I know I'm out in some swamp stumbling and falling in the mud.

"I learned to drive a truck and even a bulldozer. Rose said the work days now last

from 11 to 12 hours, in the steaming

heat of summer and the chill of winter

and the rains of the spring and fall.
"But it's healthy work," she said. "I haven't felt this good in my entire life. Neither Dub nor I have even had the sniffles in the past two years." When the Hitschews started their business, Dub had a one ton truck and a chain saw he had purchased from a

pawnshop. They now own a front-end loader, a 2-ton truck, a pickup, a mechanized log-splitter, a wood shredder, and 12

chain saws of various sizes. Dub gets angry about the wasteful burning of wood and on occasions has refused to cut down a healthy tree.

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Amin, PFLP devised plot, periodical says

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin planned to expel Americans living in his country, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned to hijack the plane on which they left, published reports here said today.

The Nairobi newspaper the Daily Nation said that Amin planned to expel the Americans at the meeting he scheduled this week with them and then called off.

The newspaper said its information came from West German intelligence reports and that Amin presumably knew of the plan.

The Ugandan government was going to provide a plane for the Americans to leave the country, the report said.

"PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane," the report continued. "It would then have been hijacked, and possibly flown to Kenya."

There was no comment on the

report from the Amin government or from U.S. officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and Kenya rejected Amin's latest invasion charge, and Kenya said Amin was hallucinating.

"Hallucinations and shadowboxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda," a Kenyan spokesman said. "With this understanding, you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

Radio Uganda charged on Wednesday that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya toward Uganda. The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely and totally false." The British Foreign Office said it was "highly unlikely." Israel said nothing

It was Amin's third invasion charge in eight days. On Feb. 23 he said the United States, Britain and Israel planned to drop paratropers into key Ugandan towns to overthrow him. The next day Radio Uganda claimed that an invasion force of Tanzanians

were six miles from the Ugandan border. Kenya is land-locked Uganda's

Kenya is land-locked Uganda's neighbor on the east, while Tanzania adjoins it on the south.

Meanwhile, Amin's fellow Africans succeeded in shelving a British demand for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to investigate alleged violations of human rights by Amin's regime, which has been accused of murdering up to 300,000 people in the past six years and embarking on a new wave of massacres to exterminate the Christian Langi and Acholi tribes.

Sources in New York said the commission decided to "continue to examine" the charges brought by Britain, which was supported by the United States. Eight of the 32 members of the panel are African states.

The sources said the commission was leaving the investigating to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who has proposed an impartial international investigation into the deaths Feb. 16 of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda.



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FRIENDS OF HER FATHER support Mrs. Sharon Sapantino Erdman of Hegins, Pa., seconds after

she learns that her father was the second man known dead in the Kocher coal mine accident.

Tourist tells of jailing

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — A young American tourist held for two days in a Ugandan jail without ever being charged with a crime said Wednesday that Ugandan police told him that they could not guarantee the safety of any Westerner in Kampala.

Brian Schwartz, 24, a Yale law school graduate and a New York City resident, told newsmen he was arrested Saturday for no apparent reason while drinking beer in a Kampala bar. He spent two nights in jail and one night under house arrest in his hotel room.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God, this is it,' Schwartz said when two soldiers with machine guns stood at the barroom door and shouted for him to come out. He said he underwent lengthy interrogation sessions but was only physically abused once — when a member of the feared State Research Unit squeezed his genitals. He said it was never clear why he was arrested.

arrested.
Schwartz said he saw other Western tourists in the jail but would not reveal their nationalities or elaborate on his statement for fear they might be harmed if they were still in custody. He was released from custody Tuesday and driven to the Kenyan border with three other tourists in a government sedan. A Kenyan bus driver took him on the overnight trip to Nairobi without charge when he



Brian Schwartz

heard Schwartz' story. At one point during the interrogation, Schwartz said he was driven in the middle of the night to a lonely alley in Kampala. The two soldiers accompanying him left him alone in the car for 20 minutes, then returned and drove him back to the jail. "I thought I was gonna be shot," he said. Another time he was driven by four men - one of them "the most evil looking person I've ever seen" - to a deserted garden area, questioned, and returned again to the jail.

Schwartz said he won his (Continued on Page 2A)

Single miner taps message

By BRUCE DALLAS

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — A man alone in the depths of a mine since midday Tuesday has tapped a message of life through a 60-foot wall of coal, rekindling hope that seven comrades may also be alive.

Rescuers made voice contact with 37-year-old Ronald Adley on Wednesday, nearly 32 hours after he and eight others were entombed a mile inside a 400-foot high mountain.

The body of a tenth miner was found on Tuesday after the accident at the

Porter Tunnel section of Kocher Coal Co.'s mine in the center of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region.

Adley's taps were the first sign that anyone had survived the crush of water that broke through a wall from an unused tunnel and flooded the mine, splintering timber and triggering an avalanche of mud and debris.

Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining official, said Adley was alone in the 17th finger or work tunnel, of the mine. The other miners could be about 250 feet away in the adjacent finger, the last one in that section of the mine, he said. Rescuers found nothing in the other sections.

Vincinelly said a series of six-inch holes would be drilled where Adley was located. He said rescuers with picks would increase the holes little by little, making an escape hatch for the trapped miner.

The mining official said, however, it would be early morning before they could expect to reach Adley.

By late Wednesday, a second body

had been removed from the mine. Hopes of finding the other miners still alive dimmed. Then rescuers heard the tapping

sound and realized someone was alive, said Vincinelly. "They immediately started drilling and every time they stopped, they

and every time they stopped, they heard the taps again," Vincinelly said. At 7:45 p.m., rescuers drilled a lifeline through the 60 feet of solid anthracite separating them and the trapped man.

Adley removed a cap on the pipe and told his rescuers he was unhurt and asked them to tell his wife.

Congress nearing rebate votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress are nearing key votes that could send \$50 government checks to 200 million Americans this spring as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

prime the economy.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on a compromise budget amendment that would allow up to \$17.5 billion in economic stimulus, including tax cuts and direct federal spending, during the next seven months.

However, the Senate is just voting on whether to approve the \$17.5 billion figure. It will decide later whether the economic stimulus package will include the rebates.

A House vote could come this evening on whether that stimulus should include \$50-per-person rebates, like President Carter proposed, or some alternative.

Democrats claim their program would create one million jobs this year while providing a rebate for most Americans earning under \$30,000 a year, a permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals

and a shot in the arm for businesses.
Since Democrats have a two-to-one edge in the House, their plan probably will prevail, even though some Democrats agree with the GOP that

the rebate is an ineffective way to

create jobs

The Republican alternative, based on a permanent individual tax cut instead of the one-shot rebate, is expected to fare better in the Senate, but that test is unlikely before the last

week in March.

The Senate Finance Committee, which begins work on the Carter tax bill next week. has spent the last two days developing its own tax ideas for

Only two races to be contested

Midland voters will have only two contested races on the ballot April 2. Filing deadline passed Wednesday with only one school board and one city council position drawing more

than one hopeful.

The one contested city council race has Gordon Marcum and Dennis A. Wallace vying for Place 2.

Incumbent Place 3 Councilman Carroll Thomas and Place 1 candidate Doris Howbert are running unopposed.

Marcum is co-chairman of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, and Wallace is a sales

representative for Glazer Wholesale

Drugs.
Mrs. Howbert is chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The city council race has fewer candidates than might be expected. "Usually when we have incumbents not running we get more candidates than this," said City Secretary James

McCullough.
Incumbents Martin Neill, Place 1, and Charles Tighe, Place 2, are not running.

running.

There will be one constested school board race on the ballot, with Trustee Joe Dominey and Kingdon R. Hughes

vying for Position 2.

Trustee James Ramsoure is unopposed in his bid for re-election to Position 1. He is completing his first three-year term.

Dominey is completing his second three-year term on the board and is now serving as board president. He is vice president for marketing at The Midland National Bank.

Hughes, who filed Tuesday for a spot on the ballot, is an independent oil operator and owner of The Subsurface Library.

Four bond issues and four charter amendments will also be on the ballot.

LATE NEWS

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese extremists wielding a samurai sword, a rifle and a pistol invaded the headquarters of Japan's largest and most powerful economic federation today, seized hostages and denounced the postwar structure of Japan, officials said.

WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 20s. High Friday upper 50s.
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Sandhills park has strange plant life

MONAHANS — The wind is probably the best sifter and shifter of sand anywhere in the land. Certainly, it's the most universal.

What the unseen winds uncover at the dune-decked Sandhills State Park just east of here could fill more than one king-size litter pail. And what the zillions of grains of

sand have already covered would fill more.

For where man hath treadeth, he leaveth and droppeth and cast asideth

leaveth and droppeth and cast asideth all sorts of things both spent and no longer coveted.

It's called litterbugging.

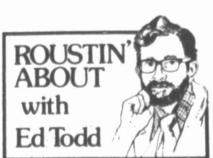
And Edith Grissom is making the best — or worst — out of it.

She has concocted an original work

of litter art.

"Litterbug Collection — Donations Welcome," says the blue lettering on an upside-down cardboard box. You might say the box is the centerpiece of the tabled exhibit in the museum

Litter dangles from a mesquite



branch. Graphic.

Below the hanging trash is more: a crinkled soft-drink can, a flattened beer can, a gum wrapper, a wad of thoroughly chewed gum, a sunglass lens, cigarettes butts, a limp yellow

balloon and

And it's all arranged in good taste in this museum of wildlife, artifacts and photographic essays.

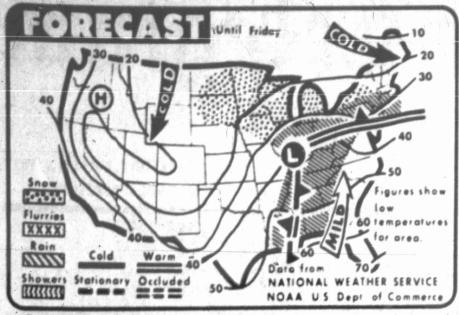
Much of Mrs. Grissom's art came from the floor of this museum, where she is a clerk for the Texas Depart-(Continued on Page 2A)



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KOCHER MINE OFFICIAL tells Mrs. Ronald Adley that rescue workers have contacted her

husband inside the coal mine where he and eight others have been entombed since Tuesday.



RAIN IS FORECAST from the central and eastern Gulf to the Midwest and southern New England. Snow is expected from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes. Cold weather is forecast for the western half of the nation. Mild weather is expected from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast.

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Extended Texas forecast

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Upper Texas Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty immediate coast. Winds shifting to northwest tonight and decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 6 to 9 feet. becoming rough tonight. Scattered thundershowers, most numerous this tonight and ending by Friday morning.

Lower Texas Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeast winds 20 to 20 knots and gusty immediate coast. Winds shifting to northwest tonight and decreasing to 13 to 20 knots Friday. Seas 7 to 10 feet, becoming rough

Basin to be cooler, winds a bit gentler

Winds of 10 to 25 mph predicted for this afternoon should seem like a mild breeze after Wednesday's winds of more than 25 mph with gusts to 46

Weather conditions should be fair today and Friday and partly cloudy and colder tonight, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The low tonight should be in the upper 20s, followed by a high Friday in the upper 50s. Winds from the northwest from 10

to 25 mph this afternoon should decrease to 5 to 10 mph tonight. Weather conditions varied from

clear to overcast this morning in area Andrews reported 37 degrees with calm and partly cloudy skies this

morning. Lamesa was still with 30 degrees and slightly hazy skies. Crane was partly cloudy and still. Rankin was warm and cloudy with no

Stanton was overcast with no wind Big Lake and Odessa both reported clear, still and fairly warm con-

Street-filling rains hit much of the eastern two-thirds of Texas today in thunderstorms triggered by a Pacific cold front, the Associated Press said. The deluges followed hard on the heels of winds and dust which damaged the wheat crop in the Texas

What some called a tornado wrecked three mobile homes during one of the worst storms at Burnet in Central Texas this morning. Only one was occupied and there were no injuries.

Radar detected rains falling at a rate of two inches per hour in some areas. Hail up to the size of golf balls accompanied many of the deluges.

Police at Greenville in North Texas reported water rose two feet deep west of town in low areas between the Farmersville and Floyd communities. There was no indication of

any threat to people or houses. With still more rain expected, the National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch until noon for a 60mile-wide sector centered on a line from Waco to Texarkana.

Most of the downpours during the night and this morning fell east of a Childress-Del Rio line. There also was a little rain between Midland and Big Spring in West Texas, and patches of light rain developed later from around Galveston, Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur inland for 60

By early morning the forward edge of the slow-moving cold front lay along a line linking Texarkana and Del Rio. Skies cleared in its wake over West Texas, where winds gusting to 60 miles per hour churned dust high into the air, blasted wheat fields and caused at least five multi-car crashes around Amarillo one resulting in a

Wind hitting 55 mph. tore a metal roof off a building in Pampa, and the runaway roof sliced a power line pole

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freedom after wrapping a bank receipt form containing his name

and U.S. passport number

around a Ugandan coin and

tossing it out the window of his

jail cell to a European passerby

below. The receipt was taken to

the West German embassy.

which represents American

interests in Uganda where there

is no U.S. embassy. Apparently,

he said, diplomatic efforts helped

Schwartz said civilian police

officers advised him to return

directly to his hotel room because

After being released from jail.

gain his freedom.

Housing panel gives tentative OK to housing rehabilitation project

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Tentative approval was given by Midland Housing Authority Wednesday to a contract that will start a \$160,000 housing rehabilitation project in low-income sections of Midland.

The authority's board will give its final approval once board member Smith Ray has studied it and verifies its legality.

Ray was absent when the board held its regular meeting Wednesday. After approval, bids will be opened and contracts for six initial houses will be awarded.

The main provision of the contract requires that the completed houses be brought up to some city code standards, said Fred Kester, secretary of the authority.

At the suggestion of board Vice Chairman Gene Abbott, the rehabilitation inspector will inform the board if the provisions of the contract lead to higher costs than should be needed to do the work. Abbott was concerned that the wording might mislead contractors into charging for services that aren't needed

The housing rehabilitation program will help rehabilitate homes mostly in the southern and eastern sections of Midland.

Thirty-five homeowners have applied for the program, and of 11 applications examined so far, six have been declared eligible and five have been turned down because the costs were estimated to be too high to justify rehabilitation

H. L. Berry, rehabilitation inspector, said the average cost of repairing the six houses will be "less than \$3,000." This is \$2,000 less than the limit per house established by the

Tentative approval also was given

Park has strange plant life

(Continued from Page 1A) ment of Parks and Wildlife, and from

the sandy out-of-doors. Of course, most people have been drenched in anti-litter propaganda. That persuasion, coupled with good manners, often leads park visitors to

"properly dispose" of their trash. What isn't dumped in cans by passers-by may be picked up by park workers - unless the shifting beats them to the litter.

There's more litter art in the museum.

Across the way from the Edith Grissom art is another study in litter. 'That's not original," she says. "This (idea) we got out of a magazine."

This unoriginal art work is an orderly garden of litter. And it's entitled "Exotic plants - not native to this area but frequently found."

Here's a rundown of the potted litter

— "Filter weed: nicotinus burntii." Cigarette filters adorn a wiry branch. "Kleenex bush: proboscus wipus." White flag in a tree. "Tin toad stool: canus bentii."

Crinkled can. - "Bottle plant: depositus nonreturnii." Upside-down bottle.

"Discard vine: wrappus discardii." Trash Another sign decks the arty

"Take only photos - memories. Leave only footprints.

The oceans of sifting and shifting sand here will all so soon cover those left-behind footprints. "It's almost as if the sand were

healing itself and mindfully covering - ignoring - any trace of man.

BIRTHS

American tourist tells

of jailing in Uganda

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Sunday, Feb. 27

and Mrs. John Anderson Woodside, 2313 Metz Place, boy Monday, Feb. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn Driver,

Rt. 2 Box 175 EE, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Powell, 2613 Goddard Drive, girl. Rosita Mejia Tucker, 1180 W Dakota Ave., girl.

they could not guarantee any

European's security from

military zealots. "European" is

the common name in East Africa

Schwartz' arrest coincided

with President Idi Amin's order

forbidding any of the 200

Americans living in Uganda from

leaving the country until he had

met with them as a group. The

meeting had been scheduled for

Wednesday but Amin canceled it

without explanation and lifted the

"This was my first visit to Uganda," Schwartz said. "I

imagine it will be my last."

for any Caucasian.

travel ban.

to a set of policies governing admissions to Hillcrest Manor, a public housing project for persons at least 62 years old or handicapped.

The policies are needed to meet requirements of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. which is funding the project.

Some of the key guidelines include setting a net asset limit of \$20,000 for applicants, giving preference to elderly or handicapped who have been displaced by government action

having rental adjustments when incomes increase by \$240 a year. Other provisions deal with definitions of terms and allowable deductions from the personal incomes, which also are used to determine which elderly and handicapped can get into

Hillcrest Manor. The elderly residents will pay slightly less than 25 per cent of their adjusted monthly income for rental. The maximum monthly income an applicant can have to be eligible will be set by the board after HUD considers the income limits.

Abbott said he has learned that the housing project is to be completed in early July, but he said he has some doubts that it will be done quite that

The housing project is at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street, and when it is completed there will be 100 units for rent to an estimated 130



THE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN collected by Johnny Mills, Dellwood Plaza manager, center. will go to the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. Becky Day, a cerebral palsy victim, and Jim Crawford, representing the center, watch Mills fish

out the approximately \$15 tossed into the shopping center fountain. Coins will be gathered from the fountain periodically and donated to various charitable agencies in the area.

Jimmy Carter's mill town visit not due to reveal new problems

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) - President Carter won't find the down home ambience of small Southern towns when he visits in this Massachusetts mill town later this month for the first of his "meet-the-people" trips.

But Clinton's problems - unemployment, inflation and racial issues - won't be new to him.

During his March 16-17 visit, he'll participate in a St. Patrick's Day

West Texans will toast legislators

Six Midlanders will be in Washington, D.C., Sunday and Monday to join a large delegation of West Texans in attending the 11th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce reception and dinner for members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

The Midland representatives are W.H. "Bill" Collyns, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and editor of The Reporter-Telegram; Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; C. Winston Barclay, a WTCC director and Western Division manager, Texas Electric Service Co.; Clay Barclay; Howard "Rocky" Ford. immediate past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and president of Rocky Ford Moving Vans, and LaDoyce Lambert, vice president of The First National Bank and a former director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The reception and dinner will be held Monday night in the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel where the Texas senators and congressmen and their wives or guests will be honored by the chamber. More than 50 WTCC members will be on hand for the function.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has sent a core lamp to Washington to be given as a special prize to one of the congressional delegation members. Gifts also will be presented from other West Texas celebration and witness a special town meeting staged for his benefit. He'll also find a town hard-pressed by a slow economy, and a community troubled by racial friction.

'We're a depressed area." says

Alan Jewett, chairman of the board of selectmen. He drives 35 miles daily to Boston for work. The dusty red brick buildings which

housed the largest gingham mill in the world in the 1880s still stand, but life here is no longer quite the same. More than 800 persons out of a work

force of 10,000 are jobless - an eight per cent unemployment rate that is higher than either the state or national averages. Between 1973 and 1974, the town's payrolls dropped from \$30 million to \$23 million.

For the most part, the town's residents are Roman Catholic Irish and at the end of the day the men like to relax over boilermakers at the bar of the Old Timer's restaurant off High

And the Irish old timers don't always get along with the Hispanic

new settlers. "These people are doing nothing for us," says Eugenio Gonzales Garcia, a Clinton homeowner since 1961, when

he was the only Puerto Rican in town. He is head of the Spanish Council which now protects the interests of about 800 Spanish-speaking Clinton residents, mostly from Puerto Rico. Many of them compete with the older residents for the few jobs open in a town hard hit by recession since late

There are just 10 black families in Clinton, 4

"This is a little South Boston of Worcester County," snapped Thomas Brydie, the head of one of the black families, referring to the Boston district where violence has flared over the busing of black youngsters to

Medical Center Hospital hires private consultant

ODESSA - Medical Center Hospital board of manager's Wednesday entered into a tentative agreement with a private management firm to act as consultants to the county hospital for the next three years.

Hospital Affiliates, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., will receive \$335,000 the first year, \$310,000 the second and \$290,000 the third year, according to the contract. In addition, the hospital will hire an

individual superintendent to administer the hospital The hospital and the firm originally had planned for the Hospital Affiliates to provide an administrator as part of

the contract. Last week, however, Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that such an agreement would not be legal by Texas statutes. Acting hospital administrator Sam Glenney, a Hospital Affiliates employe, is expected to be hired by the

county as permanent hospital superintendent. The contract approved Wednesday allows for the firm to continue to pay Glenney such benefits, stock options and bonuses as he would receive as an employe of that firm. Representatives of the two groups

also indicated that it will try to have

legislation introduced that will allow

county hospitals to hire corporations

as administrators in the future. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WASHINGTON President Carter has selected A. Daniel O'Neal, 40, to become new chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the same time, informed government sources said Wednesday, Carter will allow the size of the nation's oldest federal regulatory agency to shrink by attrition to five or seven members from its current statutory membership of 11.

The O'Neal pointment is expected to be announced later this week. Senate ratification

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is not necessary because an agency "that should O'Neal already is a be smaller.' member of the agency and the President has that Carter plans to send authority to designate a several messages on chairman. O'Neal regulatory agency already has broad sup- reform to Congress. port on Capitol Hill.

proves appointments to mittees. the agency Before joining the Commerce Committee staff, O'Neal was legislative assistant to its chairman, Warren

Magnuson (D-Wash.). Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams Wednesday described O'Neal as "a superb choice" to head the ICC. In an interview, Adams said O'Neal is "con-sumer-oriented" and "young," two attributes

Adams said are needed at

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"It's too big a bag" to Before being named by handle all at once, Adams former President Nixon said of several proposals to the ICC early in 1973, that will deal with O'Neal was tran-specific agencies and sportation counsel to the industries under the Senate Commerce jurisdiction of various Committee, which ap-congressional com-

> A message on reform of airline industry regulation will be sent to Capitol Hill first, focusing primarily on legislation already proposed. The initial message might also include long-tern goals for regulator; reform, Adams said.

Among subsequent regulatory agency messages will be one dealing with ICC controls over interstate trucking.

With two vacancies at the moment, the ICC has nine members - four Democrats, four Republicans and one independent. The terms of two members -Democrat Virginia Mae Brown and Republican Dale W. Hardin - expire at the end of 1977, which could reduce the agency's size to seven.



PRESIDENT CARTER embraces Max Cleland after Cleland was sworn in as the new Veterans Affairs administrator Wednesday at the White House. Cleland is a triple amputee who suffered injuries while serving the Army in Vietnam.

Lawyers in Davis trial finally accept first juror

FORT WORTH, Tex. Tom Cave that he was (AP) — After questioning accepted. 26 prospective jurors in five days of tedious courtroom maneuvering, prosecution and defense lawyers have accepted the first juror for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Richard Ard, a Federal Aviation Agency employe of suburban Hurst, was selected Wednesday. He said that although he subscribed to three local newspapers, he had read virtually nothing about the highly publicized slayings at the Davis mansion on Aug. 3, 1976.

Davis is on trial for the fatal shooting of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla

Mrs. Davis, who was living in the mansion while getting a divorce from Davis, was wounded along with a visitor. Gus Gavrel

Davis is also charged with attempted murder and attempted capital murder in the Gavrel and Mrs. Davis shootings.

Ard was questioned for approximately three hours before both sides told State District Judge

Cave then swore in the juror admonishing him not to allow the death penalty to affect his weighing of the facts in the case.

will seek the death spare time, admitted penalty for Davis. the questions with a brief subject. He said,

destined to be passed. Burleson asked Ard

whether he objected to a person owning handguns. Ard, who has spent the he case. last four years getting a The state has said it college degree in his with a smile that he wrote Ard answered most of a term paper on that very "yes sir" or "no sir" but however, that he had not at one point during his formed any conclusions examinations by defense about the subject himself.

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Young advocates chrome boycott

The Los Angeles Times

drew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Rhodesia.

not be free so long as predominantly black black men and women in Howard University, his South Africa are not alma mater, on the occasaid Young, a sion of its 110th anniverblack, in urging an attack sary

on the so-called Byrd amendment, named after Hill now and see your African nation. WASHINGTON - An- Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), its sponsor.

"The vote on the appeal Nations, called on black of the Byrd amendment is college students Wednes- a referendum on the comday to join a national lob- mitment of the United bying effort seeking States of America repeal of a law that per- towards black majority mits importation of rule in Africa and chrome from white-ruled towards opposition to hodesia. racism all over the face "Black men and of the globe," Young told women in America will an audience at the

tion favors abolishing the country's white minority. Under the amendment

an estimated \$8 million in almost any issue in the processed chrome and unfinished chrome ore is imported yearly into the moral in your practices domestic prosperity. United States from Rhodesia despite a United Nations trade

amendment," he said.

"Go down to Capitol sanction against the abroad, inevitably, down congressmen about

The Carter administra- the current Congress. Young, who portrayed amendment to symbolize the repeal effort as a test backs on the problems of U.S. support of black of American morality, the rest of the world Rhodesian nationalists in said, "If a nation such as without somehow suffertheir struggle against the ours loses its claim to ing from them

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the road at home, you'll Legislation to repeal end up with a Watergate repealing the Byrd the amendment is ex- and pay the price of your pected to be approved by immorality at home," he "We cannot turn our

> moral credibility, then ourselves," he said. our ability to lead on Young also drew a link

between U.S. foreign policy towards racially tense southern Africa and

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Tornadoes ravage 525 S. Grandview at Murphy Oklahoma

By The Associated Press More than half a dozen tornadoes danced destructively across Oklahoma Wednesday, chewing up homes, flipping trailers and stirring up dust clouds in some

The most damage occurred near the Stephens County town of Velma, where police said five homes were destroyed and power lines were ripped down. One person was treated for a head wound but there were no reports of serious injury.

The twister down a few miles north of town shortly before 5 p.m. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

About 6:30 p.m. tornado tore the porch off a home and levelled a barn on the west edge of Wilson in Carter County. Soon afterward a twister hit nearby Springer, destroying a trailer and two barns. Five persons who were in the trailer were treated for cuts and bruises at the Ardmore Seven Day Adventists Hospital.

High winds or a tornado ripped through an area of trailers and small homes on the north side of Foss Lake in Custer County about 3:30 p.m. Six mobile homes were overturned and a pyramid type house was destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported near Gage, Taloga, Canton and five miles northwest of Alex in Grady County

In the Oklahoma Panhandle, high winds stirred up parched soil and brought back dusty conditions as bad as those experienced last week. The Highway Patrol reported winds up to 50 miles per hour in Beaver, Texas and Cimarron counties with visibility from zero to about on quarter mile.

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Eula K. Slagle dies at age 80

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Eula Kennedy Slagle, 80, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a local nursing

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slagle was born Nov. 19, 1896, in Illinois and married Charles Slagle June 4, 1918. She was a retired school teacher who moved to Big Spring in

Survivors include a son, William Slagle of Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. George Youngman of Big Spring; a brother, William Kennedy of Calistoga, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy McCamant of Wichita, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Rosa Fierros rites pending

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Rosa Fierros, 38, of Sweetwater, half sister of Manuel Tobias Jr. of Big Spring, died Wednesday afternoon at a Sweetwater hospital.

Services are pending at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home. Mrs. Fierros was born June 9, 1938, in San Angelo and married Severo

Fierros in 1960 in Sweetwater. Other survivors include the husband, two sons, two daughters, five other half brothers and four half

Benson rites held in church

POST - Services for Mrs. Lydia Mary Benson, 61, of Southland, sister of Mrs. Adrian A. Porter of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church of Post.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of First Baptist Chruch of Slaton, officiating and the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of First Baptist Church of Post, assisting.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home. Mrs. Benson died Tuesday afternoon in a Slaton hospital after a brief illness.

A Knox County native, she had lived in Southland two years. Other survivors include the

husband, two other sisters, four grandchildren and a great-

Earl Hawkins service today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Earl R. Hawkins, 53, of Coahoma were at 10 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Hawkins was found dead from natural causes at his home early Wednesday.

He was born Jan. 11, 1924, in West Virginia. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He had worked as a pipe fitter and lived in Coahoma five

Survivors include a brother, James Edward Hawkins of Glenwood, W. Va., and a sister, Ann Deem of San

Andrews man's father dies

MONAHANS - Eleuterio R Acosta, 71, of Monahans, father of Frank Acosta of Andrews, died Tuesday at his home after a 10 year illness.

Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Acosta was born Feb. 20, 1906, in Terlingua and had been a resident of Monahans since 1920. He was a retired employe of the City of

Other survivors include the widow, five daughters, two other sons, a brother, three sisters and 16 grand-

Mrs. Bremer's rites Saturday

SAN ANGELO - Services for Mrs. Christine Whitehurst Bremer, 64, of Houston, sister of Mrs. R. E. Cooper of Big Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

The Rev. Michael Waco, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Mrs. Bremer was born Dec. 25, 1912, in Eastland and lived in Eastland and San Angelo until moving to Houston in 1935.

Other survivors include a daughter. a brother and two grandchildren.

Tass berates Carter for meeting

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - The new strain in Soviet-American relations rose another notch Wednesday following President Carter's meeting with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky.

The news agency Tass issued a brittle and brief report of the meeting from Washington which cited Carter by name for the first time in the human rights clash

President J. Carter, it said, 'received Bukovsky, a criminal law offender who was expelled from the Soviet Union and is also known as an active opponent of the development of Soviet-American relations." The dispatch was widely used over radio and television during news broad-

At the same time, it was learned Wednesday that U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry here on the day of the Carter-Bukovsky meeting. One source said the Soviet Union strongly protested Carter's letter to dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov which the embassy delivered two weeks earlier.

These events coincided with a report that within the past two weeks, the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. here modified its forecasts for Soviet-American relations in the Carter administration to make them more pessimistic on trade and strategic arms issues.

This report could not be confirmed but the institute's director, Dr. Georgi Arbatov, has scheduled interviews

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this week with two American news magazines and the British Broadcasting Corp. Arbatov, a close adviser to Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, usually conveys significant if not dramatic policy stands of the Kremlin via such interviews and articles.

On Wednesday also, Pravda carried a bitterly satirical article titled "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" set in a Southern aristocratic home. The answer was "dis-si-dents," who are "very fashionable people now." The story implied that Southerners are Ku Klux Klan racists, dissidents and Fascists. The allusions to Carter were unmistakable

The Literary Gazette Wednesday said black writer James Baldwin had written a letter to Carter five weeks ago protesting treatment of the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3. But he had yet to receive a reply, even though Carter promptly replied to Sakharov's letter.

"At the same time," it said, "a provocative campaign of defending human rights has been undertaken by American hawks which interferes in the internal affairs of the Soviet

This has come about despite the 1933 exchange of letters between Moscow and Washington, when diplomatic relations were established, in which each side "promised to refrain from interference" of this kind, it added. (This pledge was primarily at the request of Washington because U.S. public opinion feared Communist subversion.)

Literary Gazette said, "can have a negative impact on the future of Soviet-American political and military talks."

For the past week at least several articles a day have attacked the Carter administration for being allegedly hypocritical by finding human rights violations abroad while ignoring suffering among American blacks, Indians, Chicanos, poor, old, ill and the unemployed.

On Tuesday a long Tass dispatch berated the United States for refusing to sign the 10-year-old United Nations declarations on civil and political rights, which most Communist nations have ratified, and suggested it was "because the rights (guaranteed in the covenant)...are violated in the U.S.A. on a legal basis."

Beyond Carter administration statements about and letters to Communist dissidents, sources here believe the Kremlin now fears Carter has painted himself into an anti-

Soviet corner on important issues. On foreign aid, for example, Carter spokesmen have told Congress that American help will be tied to human rights performance, with the least aid

to the most repressive nations.

But this is precisely the linkage which Carter has disavowed, one source said. How can he urge Congress to repeal or modify the Jackson Amendment, which ties trade and economic credits to Jewish emigration, after that? And if he does not, it is a step backward in Soviet eyes from the Ford and Nixon administrations, the source said.



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radio-television adviser, promises there will be only "minimal interference" with Carter's work habits in preparing for the radio program.

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'We won't do this again if technical and logistical problems get in the way of his work," Jagoda said in an in-

But Jagoda said technicians will be in the Oval Office for only two hours to set up special telephones after Carter finishes work Friday. On Saturday, he said, the technicians will enter the Oval office just two hours before the live radio broadcast begins at 2 p.m.

To minimize interference with the routines of the President and his aides, the control room for the broadcast is being set up in the neighboring Old Executive Office Building.

Thousands of callers are expected to try to reach the President by dialing a toll free number. Those few who get through will be able to ask the President just about anything they wish, as long as they don't get abusive.

If you want to ask Carter a question during the program you can call this toll-free number: 900-242-1611.

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JAMES SCHLESINGER, ADVISER to President Carter on energy, uses a chart at the White House to outline for reporters Carter's proposal to create a Department of Energy. The President sent

Congress his proposal to combine all or part of at least nine existing agencies with manpower totaling almost 20,000

Morrow tests scheduled in Lea: Eddy project set, strike finals Drilled to 13,960 feet, it is plugged

back to 13,912 feet, and has a 5-inch

The project, shut in prior to

resumption of testing, spots 1,980 feet

from south and 660 feet from east

lines of section 36-23s-33e, 231/2 miles

A. H. Rains of Carlsbad, N.M., will

attempt to reopen the depleted

Magruder (Yates) oil field of Eddy

County, with the scheduling of No. 8

Exxon-State, 31/2 miles northeast of

It has a projected depth of 700 feet

with cable tool rig, and spots 1,268 feet

from south and 2,032 feet from south

lines of section 15-21s-27e.

liner hung from 11,677-13,957 feet.

southeast of Halfway.

Morrow projects have been scheduled in Lea County, N.M., and an outpost was making production tests. Attempt will be made to reopen an Eddy oil area and an oil pay opener

Inexco Oil Co., Houston, will drill No. 1 Federal, a 14,000-foot Morrow venture in Lea, 3% miles east of the Lusk, North field and three miles southeast of the Querecho, East field, both producing gas from the Morrow.

The project spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-33e, 14 miles southwest of Buckeye

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, filed permit application for No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal 1/2 mile south of Morrow gas production in the Luck, North field and 34 mNe north of an undesignated dual Bone Springs oil and Morrow gas strike.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-32e, 16 miles southwest of

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-18 Bell Lake Unit, outpost to Morrow production in the Bell Lake, South field of Lea, flowed gas at the rate of 4.2 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time from the Morrow.

Flow was through perforations at 13.762-13.828 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Borden test finds gas, oil

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1 McKnight, Borden County Pennsylvanian prospector, six miles southwest of Fluvanna, recovered 2,500 feet of gas, 10 feet of oil, 60 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water and 282 feet of salt water on a drillstem test, in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open an unreported time on the test taken from 7,705-7,725 feet. Operator was circulating and preparing to drill ahead on an 8,400foot Pennsylvanian contract.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 367, block 97, H&TC survey. It was scheduled as attempt to reopen the Myrtle (Pennsylvanian) pool.

Lea sector gets stepout

Elk Oil Co., operating from Roswell, N.M., will drill No. 1 Cullen, a 10,700-foot project, as a %-mile south stepout to the three-well Morton, North (Permo-Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, N.M., 10 miles northwest of Lovington.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 980 feet from west lines of section 36-

DRY HOLES

BORDEN — Energy Sources, Inc., No.1 Alexander, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 3,000 feet from east lines of section 351, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles west of Fluvanna, td 8,300 feet.

EDDY — Liano, Inc. No. 1-A South Willow Draw Communitized, in the Bubbling Springs, West field, 2,310 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 17-20s-26c, 3½ miles southwest of Lake Wood, 10,287 feet. KENT — JRS Exploration Co. No. 1 Roy K. Furr, wildcat, 1,882 feet from north and 889 feet from east lines of section 48, block 4, H&GN survey, 11 miles southwest of section 48, block 4, H&GN survey, 11 miles southwest of Clairemont, total depth 472 feet. NOLAN — LeClair Operating, Inc. No. 2 Freeman Estate, 1,550 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines

Estate, 1,550 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of W. H. Davis survey 286, five miles northwest of Trent, td 2,820 feet.

Yoakum test swabbing oil

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Stone, Yoakum County prospector, three miles south of Plains, swabbed 30 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent oil, in eight hours, from an unidentified formation.

The recovery was through perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet, after acidizing the pay section with 9,000 gallons. During the last two hours of testing, it swabbed two barrels of fluid per hour, cut 25 per cent oil.

Operator was preparing to fracture and resume testing Drilled to 5,418 feet, it has 41/2-inch

casing set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 547, block D. J. H. Gibson survey.

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Depco sets Terry test

block D-11, J. H. Gibson survey.

Depco, Inc., Odessa, has staked site for a northeast stepout to the Kingdom (Abo reef) field in Terry County. It is No. 12 Naomi Alexander. Drillsite for the scheduled 8,200-foot

test is 467 feet from south and east

lines of section 7, block X, PSL sur-

vey, 17 miles northwest of Meadow.

barrels of 60-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 15,400-1, through perforations at 9,312-9,682 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. The pay also had been fractured with 34,000 gallons and 24,000 pounds. Drilled to 11,870 feet, it has 51/2-inch

Monsanto Co. has completed its No.

1 Lone Tree as a Wolfcamp oil pay

opener in the Burton Flat field of

Eddy County, six miles northeast of

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 26

casing set at that depth, and is plugged back to 10,650 feet. It flowed gas and recovered gas-cut mud and salt water on a drillstem test

in the Morrow Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13-21s-27e.

Midland offset slated, Sterling gets stepouts

Attempt will be made to confirm a field pay in Midland County, and two projects have been scheduled in a Sterling field

Texaco Inc. intends to reenter and plug back to 9,903 feet at No. 1-C Midland Fee, former Devonian producer in the Dora Roberts field, for recompletion try as a second current Strawn oil well in the Virey field of Midland

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Midland.

The Strawn reopener, Texaco No. 2-C Midland Fee, also a reentry operation, finaled in February for 194 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil per day, plus 34 barrels of water, through a 13-

The Revelation field of Eddy

County, N.M., gained its second

Morrow gas well and a 34-mile north

extension to that pay with completion

of Belco Petroleum Co., Midland, No.

The shut-in well had a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 7.803

1-RV-4 Federal.

Eddy sector confirmed

64-inch choke and perforations at 9,910-9,951 feet.

Texaco also staked site for No. 1-G Sterling Fee, a 34-mile southwest outpost to Canyon production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 7,880 feet.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 3-14-G Glass is planned as a Canyon test in the Big Salute field, with a projected bottom depth if 8,400

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City

plugged-back depth is 10,896 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and

The discovery, Belco No. 1 Jones

Communitized, finaled in September

1976 for a calculated, absolute open

flow of 5.976 million cubic feet of dry

gas daily, through perforations at

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed its No. 68 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. as a new

producer in the Terry County portion

of the Kingdom (Abo) field, five miles

barrels of oil and 107 barrels of water,

with gas-oil ratio measuring 150-1.

It finaled through perforations at

7,742-7,834 feet. Total depth is 8,125

Location is 1,670 feet from north and

600 feet from west lines of section 5.

Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees.

The 24-hour potential was for 153

Abo oiler

finished

south of Sundown.

1,980 feet from east lines of section 4-

22s-25e, 16 miles south of Lake Wood.

million cubic feet of dry gas per day, Shell slates producing through perforations at 10,440-10,800 feet, in 51/2-inch casing set at 10,937 feet, total depth. The

field of Gaines County

Location is 1,972 feet from north and 470 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, seven miles west of Seminole. Scheduled depth is

Russell receives award

FORT WORTH - Lana E. Russell, of 3305 MaMar Ave., has been recognized as a Texas Christian University Scholar for the 1976 fall semester. The award cites those students who achieve a 4-point grade average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

DRY HOLES

block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northwest of Robert Lee, td 6,850 feet.
HOWARD — Hamilton Brothers Oil Co, No. 1 Taylor, wildcat, 2,250 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 27, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Coahoma, td 9,365 feet.
MENARD — Richard Gray Inc. No. 1 C. W. Kothmann, wildcat, 467 feet from north and east lines of the J. P. Dressler survey No. 67, 12 miles east of Menard, td 1,465 feet.

feet. RUNNELS — Richard Gray Inc. No. 1 Simecek, wildcat. 1.390 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 134, WCRR survey, two miles east of Miles, td

of section 134, WCRR survey, two miles east of Miles, td 4,835 feet.

SCHLEICHER — Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 2 Jeanette Wheeler, in the Page East field, 467 feet from south and 3,032 feet from east lines of section 24, block L. GH&SA survey, nine miles east and slightly south of Eldorado, td 6,700 feet.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Covington, wildcat, 2,173 feet from south and 1,539 feet from west lines of section 62, block F. H&TC survey, 14 miles north of Aspermont, td 6,335 feet.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Oscar Dickerson, wildcat, 1,360 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 237, block D. H&TC survey, five miles west of Aspermont, td 6,577 feet.

TOM GREEN — Ranson Corp. No. 1 Stansberry, wildcat, 600 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 35, block 25, H&TC survey, 10 miles southeast of Christoval, td 5,485 feet.

Brazil is setting the world an example on how to solve the problem of what to do when the oil runs out. The answer is to grow fuel. By 1985 Brazil plans to be producing 20 per cent of her reuirements of motor ruels such as ethanol by fermentation from sugar cane and the root crop manoic. With an initial investment of about

\$340 million, the program of expanding crop areas and building distilleries is progressing so fast that even allowing for technical problems, it seems probably Brazil will be producing enough fuel to replace all imported oil before the end of the cen-

By ANTHONY TUCKER

The Manchester Guardian

At a symposium organized by Brazil's Ministry of Industry and Commerce, the government released figures indicating that less than 2 per cent of the country's land area would be needed to produce fuel equivalent to the present consumption - which includes imports that cost about \$2,550 million a year. With proposals for about 70 new industrial alcohol distillers already in the pipeline and the backing of a major advance in enzyme technology that will enable starch-rich crops to be used as a feedstock as well as sugarcane, the Brazilian grand design is being led personally by Gen. Ernesto Geisel, the Brazilian president.

Demonstretion vehicles modified to run on hydrated alcohol (95 per cent ethanol, 5 per cent water) are touring the country on a propaganda tour designed to prove not only that the mixture is as effective as petrol but that it is also considerably less

The Brazilian research program mounted in 1975 as a troubleshooting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter

administration is inviting an

estimated 450,000 Americans to

provide ideas for a national energy

White House Press Secretary Jody

Powell announced Wednesday letters

are being mailed to 300,000 private

citizens whose names were taken at

random from Census Bureau files.

Another 150,000 letters are going to

exercise for ethanol conversion has made some unexpected discoveries.

in sugar cane fields

It has been found possible to run Standard diesel engines in buses and trucks on a 50-50 ethanol-diesel oil mixture, and alcohol is a suitable fuel for turbines. With the Brazilian Department of Industry and Comrce said to be looking also at the possibility of producing the broader spectrum hydrocarbons from euphorbia shrubs — a proposal also being looked at seriously in the United States — and at the extreme high quality lubricating oil that can be produced in bulk by cultivating the jojoha shrub, the future from Rio looks far from oil-less. The question, not yet answered by the Brazilian government, is how to prevent drivers from

drinking their fuel. Because agricultural labor in Brazil is not only plentiful but cheap, ethanol production is also cheap. The present plan under government price-fixing allows ethanol to reach the market at about \$1.02 a gallon compared with \$1.53 for petrol. The distilleries appear able to operate profitably under those conditions and, with con-siderable cost reduction possible through future mechanization of planting and cropping, the marketprice of ethanol seems likely to fall steadily in relation to petroleum products.

The Brazilian government sees enormous benefits accruing over the next two decades. The plan will create about 1 million new jobs, mainly agricultural, divert a substantial amount of revenue from imports to the stimulating of internal markets, and provide the basis on which a new technology - a chemical industry based on ethanol rather than oil will arise and in turn reap large

members of Congress, reporters,

labor leaders, businessmen, state and

local officials and members of public

The letters are being sent by the

office of James R. Schlesinger, the

President's energy adviser, Powell

said, adding he was uncertain of the

Powell said any American wishing

to make suggestions can submit them

by March 21 to Post Office Box 2778,

interest groups, he said.

cost of the mass mailing.

luncheon

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its regular bimonthly noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the

The great thing about the agricultural production of feedstocks,

says the Brazilian government, is that

with good management it will last

forever, and the country will be in

commmand of her own energy

Perkins Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls intends to drill a project in the Harriett (Strawn) field of Tom Green

Location is 1,400 feet from north and

1,250 feet from east lines of section 22,

Washington Co. RR survey, four

Scheduled depth is 5,000 feet. The

Harriett field currently has two

Tom Green

gains test

County. It is No. 1 Gordon.

producing wells.

miles northeast of San Angelo.

WTGS sets

Guest speaker will be Richard Mc-Culiough with Surburban Propane Gas Corp., in San Antonio.

McCullough's topic will be "Neill

South (Odom lime) field of Nolan and Fisher Counties." His talk will cover case histories of the discovery and confirmation wells in the fields and its potential for future development in the light of advanced technology, increased petroleum prices and need for additional energy reserves.

McCullough is vice president of Suburban Propane. He is a graduate of Occidental College with B.A. degree in geology from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1957. He worked for several petroleum firms and as an independent consultant before joining Suburban.

He is a member of Independent Petroleum Association, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, West Texas Geological Society, Corpus Christi Geological Society and South Texas Geological Society.

Reservations for the buffet luncheon should be made by 5 p.m. Friday at the WTGS office by calling 683-1573. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75.

Washington, D.C. 20013. Stepout site **DRILLING REPORT** scheduled

ANDREWS - Fasken No. 9-3-Y fee td 9,034 feet; flowed 14 E. B. Fletcher of Dallas has barrels of oil and 11 barrels of scheduled No. 1-A Gilbert Minzenmayer as a 900-foot southeast stepout to the three-well Goen area and % mile southeast of Goen and

President seeks input

Jennings production in the Dorman, West field of Runnels County. Location is 6,036 feet south of the northwest corner of John L. Lynch survey 442, abstract 346, 10 miles west of Winters. Planned depth is 4,850

The field has two Jennings producers.

feet, washing. Gaines try

8 Newbern, a location west stepout to the Robertson, North (San Andres)

COKE — Korman & Clark, Inc. No. 1 Paul Burns, wildcat, 680 feet from north and west lines of section 307, block 2, H&TC survey. 11 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

Fasken No. 1 Brown; drilling

completion unit.

No. 1 Grantham; pumped 22 bar-rels of oil and 36 barrels of water

perforations at 7,162-7,194 feet

Mark No. 1-E. State; drilling 9,450 feet in lime and dolomite.

ing 14,996 feet in lime, shale.
C&K No. 1-4 GreenwoodFederal; td 12,504 feet, shut in.
LOVING — C&K No. 1-87
Johnson; td 15,193 feet, shut in,

waiting on production equip-

Montgomery; drilling 10,158 feet in sand and shale.

7,100 feet in lime and

drilling 6,107 feet in lime

12,925 feet in shale.

Elsinore; drill sand and lime.

PECOS - Union Texas No. 1

Belco No. 1 Juanita; drilling

Texas Pacific No. 1-B

Texas Pacific No. 9

Montgomery-Fulk; td 13,475

leet; preparing to drill out re-

Wynne; td 9,296 feet in lime and shale; pulling out of hose,

drilling 10,525 feet in

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drill-

feet in shale and sand.

7,396 feet in shale.

in 20 hours through perforatiat 6,827-7,031 feet, acidised with water in 24 hours, through a 1/2 inch choke and perforations at 2,000 gallons and fractured with 52,000 gallons and 79,000 pounds. C&K No. 1 Broughton; td 9,550 BORDEN - Estoril No. 1-3-1 feet, plugged back to 9,533 feet; pumped 19 barrels of oil and 11.67 Miller; still a location.

CHAVES - Maralo No. 1 Chavelea-Carson; drilling 9,474 CONCHO — Energy Reserves No. 1 Pfluger; drilling 2,923 feet

CROCKETT - Mesa No. 1-61 Hoover; td 7,710 feet, testing no gauge, through perforations at 7,154-7,355 feet. Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; td 7,700

DICKENS - Exxon No. 1 Braddock; still a location. ECTOR - Great Western No. 1 Barrow: still a location.

UT No. 2-29 Fasken; td 10,510 feet, recovering load through perforations at 10,320-10,330 feet. Gulf No. 1-B Parks; swabbed 120 barrels of water in nine hours through perforations at

9,968-9,976 feet. EDDY — Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 4,434 feet in lime. Hondo No. 1-C Exxon-State; drilling 5,480 feet in lime.

C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad: td 11,701 feet, preparing to pick up tubing and rig up completion Mark No. 1 Bradshaw; drilling

250 feet in sand. Operator set 16-

inch conductor pipe at 200 feet. Antweil No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; flowed 14 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in 24 hours hrough a 1/2-inch choke and per forations at 7,129-7,147 feet.
Gulf No. 1-EM Littlefield; td 12,145 feet in lime, waiting on ce-ment after setting 7-inch casing

at total depth.
Belco No. 4-C Martin Comm; td 3,350 feet, setting casing. A drillstem test from 3,295-3,350 feet, recovered 2,762 feet of water, plus 2,400 cubic cen-timeters of water from the sam-Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State;

drilling 10,606 feet in shale, lime Belco No. 1 Mollie; td 11,595 C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil; drilling

1,597 feet in anhydrite and lime. CITGO No. 4-AB Government; 10,770 lime and shale, fish FLOYD - Gulf No. 1 Eakin; drilling 9,457 feet in lime, shale. GAINES - G-M-K Oil No. 1-A Riley; td 395 feet, waiting on cement after setting surface cas-

1,885 feet. GARZA — Estoril No. 1-2-30 Slaughter; td 8,869 feet, plugged back to 8,831 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-28

Baxter; td 10,075 feet, plugged back to 9,963 feet, waiting on a Belco No. 1-24 Currie; td 9,738

Getty No. 1 Howe; td 13,310 a drillatem test from 12,856-12,969 feet; recovery was 500 feet of water cushion. Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 16,670 feet. SCHLEICHER — Cities Ser-

vice No. 1-BT University; drill-ing 7,620 feet in lime and shale. STONEWALL — Lovelady No. through perforations at 9,508-9,514 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons. IRION — UT No. 1-4 Sugg; td 1 Young; td 6,305 feet; fishing. V-F Petroleum No. 1 Hahn; drilling 3,767 feet in shale and

7,400 feet. Pumped 60 barrels of fluid in an unreported time through a 15-65-inch choke and TERRELL - Seco No. 1-6 Allison; drilling 8,629 feet in sand UT No. 1-11 Sugg; drilling 6,695 and shale.
TERRY - NRM No. 2 Cotten; No. 1-1896 Sugg; drilling

drilling 1,711 feet in redbeds.

UPTON — Gulf No. 13-M
McElroy; drilling 8,509 feet in UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg; td lime. Union Texas No. 1 Amacker-7,295 feet. Pumped 39 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water in 24 Halff; drilling 2,100 feet in salt and anhydrite; set 13%-inch cas-LEA — Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; pumped 100 barrels of water in 24 hours through per-forations at 6,458-6,577 feet.

ing at 507 feet.
VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. White; drilling 17,273 feet. C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; td 15,383 feet; shut in. WARD — Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University; drilling

11,385 feet in shale and sand. Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; drilling 9,456 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 2 Pruett: drilling 4,143 feet in anhydrite. Gulf No. 1-17-21 University: drilling 15,496 feet in lime and

Mitchell; drilling 7,400 feet in lime and shale. Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith: drilling 4,215 feet in lime and

Texas O&G No. 1 Fey; drilling Gulf No. 1 Campbell; pb 8,621 55 feet in surface rock.
Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling
14.822 feet; had a gas flare at
14.502 feet, no description.
Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling feet; preparing to test perfora-tions at 4,162-4,250 feet, which have been fractured with 20,000 allons and 76,000 pounds.
Texas O&G No. 1-A Sealy-mith; td 9,648 feet; preparing to Gulf No. 1 Zauk; td 18,218 feet; perforate an upper zone.
Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy circulating off gas; had a drilling break, with gas to the surface, no

Smith; drilling 3,260 feet EMPIRE **ANSWERING**

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two rounds of trumps, cashed the two diamonds and then took the ace of clubs. After these premliminaries, South led his losing club and presented the trick to West. If West returned a diamond or a club. South would ruff in dummy and

returned a low heart, dummy's eight would trap East's queen. South would take the ace of hearts and then lead a heart to finesse with dummy's ten. Wasn't South lucky to know how to play the hand so well?

BRIGHT RETURN

No, he wasn't. West was bright enough to return the jack of hearts. And now South had to lose a heart trick no matter how he twisted or

In the end, South was unlucky to have a brilliant opponent at his left. But there may be an answer to that too. Perhaps a really skillful South would pick his opponents more carefully.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A10763; H-K108; D-KQ; C-974. What do you say?

forcing jump asks partner to choose between game in spades and game in

Basin sectors gain 18 wildcats, 76 pool tests

for exploratory and seen filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Com-

This is a decrease of 37 from the 131 applications filed two weeks ago.

The Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C. with offices in San Angelo, lead in wildcatting with nine, while RRC District 8-A, Lubbock, had six. The Midland offices reported

RRC District 8, lead in development projects, with 33, while District 8-A reported 24, and District

7-C had 17. Lea County, in Southeast New Mexico, is the only N. M. county to report any activity at all, recording only two field

lines of section 5, block B-27, PSL survey, 21 miles The county-by-county northwest of Crane, 5,500. tabulation: McElroy — Rule 37 — County District 8 Gulf No. 105-B J. T. McElroy Consolidated, Andrews 2,010 feet from north and Crane 2,310 feet from east lines Ector of section 216, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, 1% Martin

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District 8

Southeast New Mexico

Parker (Grayburg-San

Andres) - Texaco Inc. No. 1 M. T. Mitchell Unit,

660 feet from south and

west lines of section 4,

block A-44, PSL survey,

one mile southwest of

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. T. Lindley, 1,980 feet from

north and 660 feet from

east lines of section 15,

block A-47, PSL survey.

10 miles west of Andrews,

Block 12 - OWPB -

Atlantic Richfield Co. No.

2-S TEXU, 550 feet from

southwest of Andrews,

Nola Fisher, et al, 1,980

feet from north and east

lines of section 9, block A-

Sand Hills (Judkins) -

21 miles northwest of

drews, 4,600.

Crane County

Wildcat — Gulf No. 1-A

Andrews, 4,900. Fuhrman Mascho

GRAND TOTAL

Andrews County

District 7-C

Terry

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mile north of Crane, Midland Mitchell **Ector County** Pecos Cowden, South (Penn-Reeves sylvanian) — OWPB — Sterling Cities Service Oil Co. No. Ward 3-E Foster, 663 feet from Winkler south and 2,017 feet from Total east lines of section 8, block 43, T-3-S, T&P District 8-A Cottle survey, nine miles south-Crosby west of Odessa, 9,700.

Wildcat - Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Barrow, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles north of Odessa, 13,700. Yarbrough & Allen (Wolfcamp) - OWPB -Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Herb Miller, 2,465 feet from north and 2,627 feet from west lines of section 31, block B-14, PSL survey, 28 miles

west of Odessa, 7,616. Foster - Amoco Production Co. No. 79-B Elliott F. Cowden, 1,025 feet from south and 3,469 feet from east lines of section 14, block 43, T-2-S. T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 4,700.

Howard County Wildcat - Campana Co. No. Read, 860 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 33, block T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Coahoma, 9,100.

Martin County Spraberry Trend Area Hytech Energy Corp. No. 2-C Mabee, 1,320 feet from south and 1,670 feet from west lines of section 13, block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles northeast of

Midland, 10,500. Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 2-K Guy Mabee, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 39, G&MMB&A survey, 20 miles north of south and 1,850 feet from Midland, 10,500. west lines of section 24, block 12, ULS, 15 miles Midland County

Spraberry Trend Area Wood & Locker, Inc. No. 1 Keeter, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 18 miles east of Midland, 8,650.

36, PSL survey, nine miles northwest of An-Mitchell County Jameson, North (Strawn) — Marshall & Winston, Inc. No. 1 J. F. McCabe, 660 feet from OWWO — Rule 37 — Gulf south and 2,066 feet from Oil Corp. No. 326 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet west lines of section 3. block 12, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of from east lines of section Colorado City, 6,450. 5, block B-27, PSL survey,

Pecos County Rojo Caballos, South (Devonian) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B Reynolds Cattle Co., 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block

Elsinore (multipay) — Inc. No. 10 Montgomeryblock 170, TTRR survey. 24 miles south of Fort Stockton, 13,750.

Reeves County Toro (Devonian) OPWB - Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Southern Gas Unit. 1.320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 37, block 50, T-7, T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Pecos, feet from south and 1,980

Arno (Siluro-Devonain) Co. No. 1-19 TXL, 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section Sand Hills (Tubb & 19, block 54, T-4, T&P McKnight) - Exxon No. survey, 15 miles nor-14-F J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet thwest of Pecos, 19,000.

from north and east lines Sterling County of section 30, block 32, Jameson — McKnight) - Exxon No. 15-F J. B. Tubb, 2,050 feet

from east lines of section No. 1-4-K Glass, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 31, T-5-S, T&P section 28, block B-27, survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City,

1,980 feet from east lines 5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles Running W (Wichita-Albany) - OWPB - Gulf City, 5,535, (amended

No. 304 W. N. Waddell, et zone) Big Salute (Canyon) Bright & Schiff No. 5-29 Glass, 1,825 feet from west lines of section 29, miles west of Sterling

City, 8,350. Big Salute (Canyon) amended — Texaco No. 8-E Sterling Fee, 2,105 feet from north and 1,963 feet from west lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,180, (amended location).

Ward County Block 16 (Ellenburger) Producers No. Stallings, 1,320 feet from lines of section 51, block 34. H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Pyote,

17.000Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co, No. 1-120 Hall, 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 120, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of Pyote, 6,800.

Keystone (Colby) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 332 Keystone Cattle Co., 1,600 feet from north and 450 feet from west lines of theast of Kermit, 3,870.

east lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit, 3,850. Keystone (Colby)

Gulf No. 335 Keystone Cattle Co., 2,400 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit, 3,870.

District 8-A

Cottle County Wildcat - Jack Grimm No. 1 A. Brothers, 1,980 feet from south and 960 feet from west lines of section 9, IRR survey, abstract 366, seven miles southeast of

Wildcat - Grimm No. 2 Pat Jones, 1,326 feet from north and 4,000 feet from survey, abstract 105, Paducah, 7,400.

Crosby County Oil Co. No. 8-A Clark east lines of section 1035, CCSD&RGNG survey. abstract 323, 12 miles

shall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2-A Robert Cannon, et al, section 85, block 2, H&GN survey, 19 miles southeast of Crosbyton,

Dawson County East Ackerly (Dean) Unit, 660 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 45, block 34. T-4-N. T&P survey, three miles northwest of

Ackerly, 8,830. Ackerly (Dean sand) -Conoco No. 65 East Ackerly (Dean) Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, three miles northwest of

Ackerly (Dean sand) Conoco No. 66 East Ackerly (Dean) Unit, 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 34, T-3-N, Northern Natural Gas T&P survey, three miles northwest of Ackerly,

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-W. R. Ross, 537 feet from south and 575 feet from east lines of section G. Wright Jr., et al, 1,700 feet from south and 1,950

Girard, 6,300.

King County

Kent County

Wildcat - Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-JJ S. B. Burnett Estate, 4,000 feet from north and west lines of J. N. Jones survey, abstract

Wildcat - Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 1 D. Rothwell, 2,000 feet from south and west lines of section 119. block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 35 miles northwest of Lubbock, 9,000. Scurry County

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork) — Bettis, Street & Stovall, Inc. No. 1 J. B. Autry, 2,897 feet from north and 1,920 feet from west lines of section 96, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Ira, 3,100.

Sharon Ridge (1700) -M. L. Duke No. 1 R. W. Eubank, 330 feet from south and 747 feet from west lines of section 133, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile west of Ira,

Kingdom (Abo reef) — Amoco Production Co. No. 750 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 4. block D-11. J. H. Gibson survey, 16 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,600. Yoakum County

Prentice - amended -Tenneco Oil Co. No. 15-SA E. Bryson, 1,800 feet from south and 1,710 feet from east lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey. five miles north of Tokio. 6,300, (amended

Sable - Atlantic Rich-

District 7-C Coke County

Crockett County Whitehead (Strawn) miles southeast of Ozona,

Maverick CSL survey, 9,700. Ozona (Canyon) -Anderson Petroleum. Slaughter - Bass No. 4 Inc. No. 1-11 Ira Carson, Piricle Unit, 440 feet from 1,650 feet from south and north and 1,207 feet from league 40, Maverick CSL survey, two miles nor-

Ozona (Canyon) Anderson No. 3-12 Millspaugh, 1,320 feet from south and 1,220 feet CSL survey, three miles 22 miles southwest

Howard Draw from south and 1,229 feet west of Ozona, 1,400,

Shannon — amended miles northwest of Ozona, (amended 2.500.

location) Shannon - amended Lifestyle No. 3 A. C. Hoover, 990 feet from south and east lines of survey, two miles section 18, block 1, GC&SF survey, 27 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500,

(amended location) Shannon — amended Lifestyle No. 4 A. C. Hoover, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from survey, two miles west lines of section 18, block 1, GC&SF survey, 27 miles northwest of

Shannon - amended 27 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500, (amended

location). Shannon — amended Hoover, 990 feet from 27 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500, (amended

Davidson Ranch Texaco Inc. No. 1-C J. H. block A. John B. Scheuber, 660 feet from

section 25, block KL, section 15, block A-9, miles northeast of TCRR survey, nine miles Georgetown RR survey, southeast of Ozona, 8,000. abstract 94, 11 miles east Davidson Ranch of Sonora, 6,000. Tom Green Texaco No. 1-B J. H. Schuber, 787 feet from Wildcat - Lloyd Patton

most easterly north and No. 1-C J. C. Sorrell, et al, 819 feet from most 467 feet from north and easterly east lines of west lines of John Hughes section 32, block KL, survey 16, abstract 1876, TCRR survey, 10 miles 17 miles south of Vansoutheast of Ozona, 7,400. court. 4.500. Irion County **Upton County** Wildcat - John L. Cox McElroy, 330 feet from No. 1 Woodfin, 1,980 feet north and 1,650 feet from

Spraberry Trend Area John L. Cox No. 1 Murphey, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of the projection of the center line of section 41, WCRR survey, but in M Chamberlain survey, abstract 1196, 51/2 miles north of Barnhart, 6,650. Wildcat - James P.

Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-1804 by missile move Field, 467 feet from north and east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1804, abstract 13, 15 miles north of Mertzon, 7,500. Arden. Southeast -John H. Hill No. 3 Tullos. 2.462 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of

M. Phister survey 857, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon, 6,600. Wildcat — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-68 Whitley, 760 feet from north and west lines of section 68, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles south-

west of Mertzon, 8,500.

McCulloch County Heart of Texas amended - Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Billy Cooper, 2,500 feet from south and 100 feet from east lines of A. Greshdor survey 838, three miles northwest of Mercury, 1, 100, (amended well number, lease and location)

Menard County

P-C — Lloyd Patton No. W. R. Tomlinson Estate, 1,222 feet from south and 2,294 feet from west lines of J. H. Gibson survey 25, eight miles north of Fort McKavett, 3,700

Runnels County Wildcat - Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Simecek. 1,350 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 134, WCRR Deike - OWDD - Tri-

survey, abstract 870, two miles east of Miles, 5,000. Star Petroleum Corp. No. 2 T. F. Hantsche, 467 feet from southeast and 1,950 of tract 13, Henry L. Bays survey 444, seven miles northwest of Winters.

Wildcat - Sigmor Corp. No. 1 Willie Bell Cornett, et al. 2,333 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines HT&B survey 827, abstract 299, four miles southwest of Wilmeth,

Schleicher County Upton Ranch - Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 4 Upton, 626 feet from north and 319 feet from west lines of section 20, block H. GH&SA survey, 25 miles southeast of San

Angelo, 4,400. Wildcat — amended — Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 1-17 Powell, 1,320 feet from south and west lines section 7, block 2, GC&SF survey, 16 miles west of Eldorado, 8,400, (amended location)

Sutton County Shurley Ranch Windsor Gas Corp. No. 3-211/2 Duke Wilson, 2,665 feet from south and 373 feet from east lines of section 211/2, block C-2, J. Wilson survey, 14 miles southwest of Sonore, 9,500

Shurley Ranch -Windsor No. 4-211/2 Duke Wilson, 196 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of 211/2, block C-2, J. W. Wilson survey, 14 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Shurley Ranch Windsor No. 1-136 Duke Wilson, 933 feet from south and 1,570 feet from east lines of section 136, block C, HE&WT survey, 14 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Shurley Ranch (Canyon) - Windsor No. 3-185 Duke Wilson, 1,300 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 185, block C, HE&WT survey, 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 9.500

Windsor No. 4-185 Duke Wilson, 3,400 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 185 block C. HE&WT survey, 15 miles southwest of Sonora, 9,500.

Wildcat -Production Co. No. 1

from south and 660 feet west lines of section 190, west lines of section 14-9sfrom west lines of section block F, CCSD&RGNG 32e, 10 miles north of 15, block B, CC-survey, 3½ miles SD&RGNG survey, 12 southeast of Crane, 3,700. Caprock, 11,500. Langdon unhurt

Corp. No. 274 Crier- V-F Petroleum, Inc. No.

Rankin, 10,500.

Wildcat - Union Texas

Petroleum Corp. No. 1

Amacker-Halff, 1,320 feet

from north and 660 feet

from east lines of section

81, block Y, GC&SF

survey, 13 miles nor-

McEiroy - Gulf Oil

thwest of Rankin, 13,300.

The Washington Post

LANGDON, N.D. - Being located almost literally in the middle of nowhere, this little town on the plains has been spared some of the crass

intrusion of modern American life. If a Langdonite were seized with a Big Mac Attack, he would have to race 114 miles to the nearest Mc-Donald's.

Hustler magazine appeared briefly on the town's newstand a few years back, but it is not seen here any more. smokestacks, and too few cars to cause traffic noise or smog. In the utter silence of the Dakota night, hundreds of thousands of stars never seen by the city dweller beam down brightly from the unpolluted fir-

mament. "We're far from resources, and farther from markets," says Duane Otto, manager of the local electric cooperative. "We've always been pretty happy bout it. 'The distance keeps the riffraff out' is an expression you used to hear a lot around here.'

Langdon's happy isolation ended in 1970, when the U.S. Army picked a grain field south of town for its first Safeguard Antiballistic Missile (ABM) installation. Overnight Langdon experienced a population and business explosion. Then, six years and 15.5 billion later, the bubble abruptly burst: The Safeguard system was shut down, a victim of

detente and cor gressional disfavor. Now, one year after the missile site was officially deactivated, Langdon and the surrounding communities are alive and doing remarkably well despite the twin shocks of quick boom

The people's friendly, trusting way of life appears to have survived intact. There have been economic difficulties, particularly among retailers, but the region's innate conservatism and some shrewd arrangements by local business and government officials have cushioned

the effect. Langdon's population mushroomed from 2,300 in 1970 to 4,500 five years later; today it is back to about 2,800 In Nekoma, the hamlet nearest the missile site, population leaped from 84 in 1970 to 450 by 1975; the current figure is 125.

School population doubled in three years, held steady for two, and then dropped by 40 per cent in 1976.

About 15 new businesses came to Langdon when the ABM arrived, and some older ones expanded. The chamber of commerce estimates that business activity has been cut \$30 million annually with the loss of the missile site. At the same time, the price of the area's chief cash crop, spaghetti is made); has hit a fouryear low. Yet no one here even mentions the word "disaster," and most of the

durum (the grain from which

Southeast New Mexico

Jalmat (Yates) -

Petro-Lewis Corp. No.

103-M New Mexico-State,

990 feet from south and

east lines of section 19-

22s-37e, five miles south-

S. R. R. (Devonian) -

1-14 State, 1,650 feet from

south and 330 feet from

west of Eunice, 3,500.

Lea County

locals say the area will pull through with little difficulty. "Maybe I can kind of sum up the attitude," said Herb Paulson, president of one of Langdon's two

banks. "Ain't no reason to push the panic button just because the government threw you down a rathole.' Since 1965, the Air Force has planted large numbers of Minuteman ICBM missiles beneath the plains

around Langdon. "If Cavalier County were to secede from the union boasts Hal Doherty, the local newspaper publisher, "it would be the world's third greatest nuclear power. But the ABM was different "We were apprehensive when they announced the project," says John

McFarlane, Langdon's amiable

young mayor. "It was more con-

centrated, in money and people, than

any of the other projects. We were worried whether this good life we had here would be hurt." Life in Langdon is quiet, unhurried, uneventful, downright dull by urban standard. It is conspicuously free of the big city's fear and loneliness.

People here still turn out for community barn-raisings. They walk right into the mayor's unlocked house to complain about local problems. On the main street, late model cars and trucks filled with farm gear park while their riders shop or grab lunch

The first wave of "missile people," as the locals called the newcomers, seemed to threaten that lifestyle.

here without their families," says Greg Lacy, the night duty man on Langdon's five-member police force. 'Every night you could trust them to

drink some and have a fight or something. When the construction crews left and the missile technicians moved in. people here say, Langdon went back to normal. "I wasn't writing citations all the time after that," Lacy says.

"The missile people fit into our life The influx of people required major expansion projects. To assure that they would not be stuck with the bill. local leaders became experts on Washington's "impacted-area" programs. Even today, farmers here can hitch up their jeans and talk with easy assurance about "our Hill-

Burton grant" or "the Young-Mansfield money we got.'' What couldn't be charged to the government was passed on to the ABM's two prime contractors, Morrison-Knudsen and Boeing.

Good luck depends upon many factors

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South dealer

What is luck? Is it lucky to be dealt a 21-point hand, including three aces? Or is it unlucky to get too high with so lively a hand? You can't really tell until the hand is over.

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Opening lead - P Q South aimed at a grand slam but had trouble making a small slam. He was in danger of losing a club and a heart

South took the king of clubs, drew

discard a heart from his hand. If West

squirmed

ANSWER: Bid three spades. This

Crane, 3,300. Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Exxon Corp. No. 127 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10, 49, T-8, T&P survey, 11 block B-27, PSL survey, miles south of Coyanosa, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700 Sand Hills (Tubb & Texas Pacific Oil Co., McKnight) — Exxon No. 128 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet Fulk, 1,100 feet from from north and west lines south and 1,320 feet from of section 10, block B-27, east lines of section 11, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,700. Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Exxon No. 17-C J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet

survey, 17 miles nor-

thwest of Crane, 4,780.

from west lines of section 6, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,780. Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight) — Exxon No. 18-C J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 32, PSL

west of Crane, 4,600.

from south and 1,980 feet

32, PSL survey, 15 miles

Sand Hills (Tubb)

Gulf No. 47-B J. B. Tubb,

1,980 feet from north and

720 feet from east lines of

PSL survey, 16 miles

northwest of Crane, 4,600.

Sand Hills (Tubb) — Gulf No. 48-B J. B. Tubb,

1.980 feet from north and

660 feet from west lines of

section 28, block B-27,

PSL survey, 161/2 miles

northwest of Crane, 4,600.

al, 1,980 feet from south

and 660 feet from east

west of Crane, 4,600.

PSL survey, 15 miles Inc. No. 2-B Munn, 662 feet from north and 2,008 Sand Hills (Tubb & feet from east lines of section 140, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Sterling City,

Big Salute (Canyon) -Stoltz, Wagner & Brown

Big Salute (Leonard) amended — Texaco Inc. No. 7-E Sterling Fee. 2,092 feet from north and of section 13, block 31, Tsouthwest of Sterling

north and 2,340 feet from block 22, H&TC survey, 15

- Rule 37 - BTA Oil northwest and southwest

Winkler County

section 6, block B-2, PSL survey, 51/2 miles nor-Keystone (Colby) -Gulf No. 333 Keystone Cattle Co., 3,180 feet from north and 215 feet from

feet from west lines of labor 13, league 42, Rains Paducah, 7,200. northwest of Sundown, east lines of J. C. Ellison 32-2 Slaughter Unit, 993 feet from south and 1,331 seven miles south feet from west lines of

Ridge, South (Clear Fork) - Jones & Pellow Wood, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from

southeast of Lorenzo, White River - Mar-,980 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of

Ackerly (Dean sand) -Continental Oil Co. No. 64

Ackerly, 8,830.

Felken (Spraberry) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 33 G.

feet from east lines of east of Guthrie, 5,180. Jameson - Amarex, section 17, block L, T-6-N, J. Poitevent survey, 10 miles southeast of O'Donnell, 7,500. Gin (Spraberry)

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Post, 3,480.

330 feet from north and

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survey, 31/2 miles nor-

Diekemper No. 705-T

Northwest Garza Unit.

330 feet from north and

1,531 feet from east lines

of section 1235, AB&M

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Garza - OWWO

Diekemper No. 604-T

Northwest Garza Unit,

330 feet from north and

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survey, 31/2 miles nor-

two miles northeast of

east lines of labor 54,

theast of Sundown, 5,300.

Slaughter — Bass No.

12-2 Slaughter Unit, 440

feet from north and 1,331

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labor 25, league 42,

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two miles northwest of

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from north and 1,950 feet

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18, block X, PSL survey,

five miles south of

Wildcat - OWWO

Wheeler No. 16 Slaughter

Heirs, 330 feet from south

and west lines of labor 36.

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Wildcat — OWWO —

Wheeler No. 21 Slaughter

Heirs, 660 feet from south

and west lines of labor 38,

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D-L-S (Clear Fork) -

Heirs, 660 feet from south

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Lyn Kay (6000) — Knox

Industries, Inc. No. 1-F

Morrison, 660 feet from

north and west lines of

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Ross Ranch - OWWO

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Sundown, 5,300.

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Garza — OWWO

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OWWO - Texaco Inc. 243, three miles southeast No. 1 M. M. Debman, 660 feet from north and 1,523 of Guthrie, 6,000. feet from east lines of Lamb County section 17, block 36, T-5-

N, T&P survey, five miles west of Lamesa, 9,410. Wildcat - amended -Vaughn Petroleum, Inc. Great Plains Exploration Co. No. 1 R. F. Brown, 2,267 feet from north and 2,167 feet from

east lines of section 6, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Lamesa, Adair - amended Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1405 Adair (San Andres)

Unit, 1,080 feet from south and 920 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-31, PSL survey, seven miles east of Loop, 4,900, (amended 3,250. **Terry County** Robertson, North

Shell Oil Co. No. 7 Newbern, 650 feet from north and 1,792 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey. seven miles southwest of Seminole, 4,850. Garza County Garza (San Andres 'C'') — George R. Brown

No. 5 L. M. Bartlett 2,327 feet from south and 1,448 feet from west lines of section 1237. I&GN survey, one mile north of Garza - OWWO - Ray location) J. Diekemper Jr. No. 605-T Northwest Garza Unit.

field Co. No. 45 Sable (San Andres) Unit, 2,640 feet from north and west lines of section 306, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles northwest of Plains, 5,325.

Jameson - Sun Oil Co. No. 11-55 Jameson Reef Unit, four feet from south and 2.505 feet from east lines of section 459, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Silver.

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Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by

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Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London: Morning fixing \$144.90, up \$2.80; afternoon fixing \$145.05, up \$3.65. Paris: afternoon gold fixing \$146.90, up \$2.38. z.se. Frankfurt gold close \$145.62, up \$3.06. Zurich: \$144.75 bid up \$2.75, \$145.50 asked. Handy & Harman base price, New York Engelhard selling prices, New York \$145.55, up \$3.65.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. tures Tuesday on the New York Exchange. 77.40 78.75 b77.40 78.30 78.50 77.80 77.85 78.40 73.60 74.35 73.30 73.60 68.75 68.55 68.50 68.75 68.75 70.25 68.75 88.75 870.25 COTTON. b-bid.

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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for he exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rausche Pierce Securities Corp.)

Florida Gas Fluor Corp. General American Helmerich & Payne Hilton Hotels Inexco
Mesa
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Parker Drilling
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Pizza Hut
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Schlumberger, Ltd.
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American Exchange Pre. close Adobe C & K Core Lab Crown Central Pet Dixilyn Corp. lcor 'alcon Seaboard Cewanee Industries eserve Oil & Gas Lowan Co. Sargent Industries Shearson Hayden Stone

Livestock

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Carlot carcass steer and heifer beef Wednesdayin moderate demand, early sales 1.00 higher. No sales cow beef reported. Most packers reported improved interest and inquiry.

Steer beef: Choice 3 500-900 lbs 57.00, choice 4 600-900 lbs 54.25, good 3 500-800 lbs 54.00.

4.00. Heifer beef: Choice 3 500-700 lbs 55.25 to nostly 55.75, good 3 500-700 lbs 52.75. FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices Wednesday.

Cattle and calves: 50. Slaughter cows fully 50 higher in limited supply. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady but poorly tested. Feeder helfers and helfers calves firm. Demand moderant. Trading fairly active. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 26.00-28.50. Cutter 23.00-27.00.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 lbs. 32.00-33.50.

Feeder steers: Good and choice 350-500 38.00-42.00.
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Feederx heifers: Choice 300-475 lbs. 32.00-

35.80. Hogs: 150. Barrows and gilts: steady; US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 37.90-37.50, US 1-3 200250 lbs. 36.50-37.00, US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 36.00-36.50. Sows: Steady US 1-3 300-800 lbs. 31.00-32.00. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 21.00, 160-2201.bs. 26.99-27.00. Grain

CHICAGO

(AP) — Futures the Chicago Board the Chicago Board Wednesday:
High Low Close (5,000 bu)
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Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most activ New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Marriott 198,500 10¼- ½
Dow Ch 191,400 36¼- ½
Gen Motors 174,700 70%- ½
Occiden Pet 157,200 24¾- ½
Sony Corp 154,200 9½- ½
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FedNat Mtg 139,500 17¾- ½
PedNat Mtg 139,500 27%- ½
PedNat Mtg 129,800 27%- ½
Texaco Inc 122,800 27%- ½ Am Tel&Tel IUInt Cp Exxon Kresge SS Sears Roeb MidSouUt 125,200 63%— 125,100 12% 125,100 12% 123,200 52%+ 121,900 36%— 9 117,900 61%—1 117,200 16%+ 6

Markets at a

glance NEW_YORK (AP) - Markets at

glance Wednesday:
New York Stock Exchange
678 advances, 704 declines.
Most active Marriott1014—14 Index: 54.56-0.12 Bonds: \$18,700,000 American Stock Exchange 257 advances, 325 declines

Sales: 2,250,000 Index: 111,02-0.11 Bonds 31,000,000 CHICAGO: Wheat-Lower: late liquidation. Corn-Lower; with wheat Oats-Lower; with wheat Soybeans-Sharply higher; and, sellers scarce. Over-the-Counter 425 advances; 328 declines, Most Active: Cons Fibre, 1% +% NASDAQ Composite: 85.19 +0.05

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP)

Declines Unchanged Total issues New 1976-77 highs New 1976-77 lows

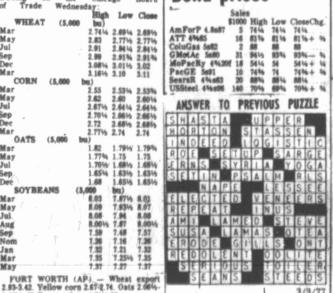
Bond sales

NEW YORK (AP) -NY Bond sales Approx final . \$18,700,000 Previous day .\$17,230,000 Week ago .\$20,640,000 Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1976 to date 1975 to date \$893,300,000 \$1,077,341,900 \$998,472,000

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London: Morning fixing \$144.90, up \$2.80: ternoon fixing \$145.05, up \$3.65. Paris: afternoon gold fixing \$146.90, up Frankfurt gold close \$145.62, up \$3.06. Zurich: \$144.75 bid up \$2.75, \$45.50 asked. Handy & Harman base price, New York

Bond prices



Many new merit scholarships now offered in area

ODESSA - At least 32 area high school graduating seniors will receive four-year merit scholarships, each worth more than \$1,200, to attend college in the Permian Basin.

They will be presented under the Permian Four-Year Merit Scholarship Program, begun last year and intended to attract outstanding high school graduates who otherwise might have to leave the area to attend college.

The program last year had eight scholarships. It has been expanded to more than quadruple the number of scholarships and to include a full four years of college. Two years of study at any community or junior college in the Permain Basin -Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College, Western Texas College at Snyder and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M. — plus two years at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are

Seniors in the top 25 per cent of the 1977 graduating class are eligible to compete for the scholarships. A recipient and an alternate will be named for each merit scholarship. Applications must be initiated through high school counselors by May 1. The alternate receives the balance of the

scholarship if the student receiving the scholarship withdraws or decides to attend a non-participating Awards will be made on three criteria: high school

grades, ranking in graduating class and score on SAT or ACT college entrance test examinations.

Because the funds for the scholarships will be put into certificates of deposit earning interest, the scholarships actually will be worth more than \$1,200 to each recipient, said J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, acting secretary of the Permian Basin Merit Scholarship Program.

The certificates of deposit will be turned over to the colleges and to UTPB and will be awarded by them to the chosen students, Dunagan said. Each four-year merit scholarship has two

sponsoring business firms or individuals, each of which sponsors a two-year segment. Information will be sent soon to each high school in the 20 Permian Basin counties. Some scholarships

specify that a student must be from a specific county but most are for students "from any Permian Basin The 20 counties are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin,

Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Scurry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum in Texas and Lea Some scholarships are to be awarded specifically to one of the participating community or junior

colleges but others are to be awarded for attendance at "any Permian Basin college" for the first two All specify the third and fourth years for at-tendance at The University of Texas of the Permian

Basin, which is an upper-level institution for college juniors and seniors. Business firms and individuals are among the sponsors, several of whom have pledged two or more scholarships. Dunagan said each scholarship actually represents twice that many sponsorships and he anticipates an equal number of co-sponsors

joining in the program before the end of the current school year. With several additional sponsors to be announced those having paid for new scholarships for 1977 in-clude The Midland Reporter-Telegram, First National Bank of Odessa, Permian Bank and Trust of Odessa, State National Bank of Odessa, American Bank of Odessa, C. H. Martin Oil Co. of Odessa, Odessa Savings and Loan, Area Builders of Odessa. First Savings and Loan of Odessa and National Bank

Other donors include The First National Bank of Midland, Bill Roden, Bank and Trust of Midland, Yale E. Key Oil Well Service of Midland, C. H. Priddy of Midland, KMID-TV, Citizens Savings and Loan of Midland, State National Bank of Big Spring, First National Bank of Big Spring, Security State Bank of Big Spring, First National Bank of Andrews, West Texas State Bank of Snyder and Well Service

Co. of Crane. Other sponsors include Texas Savings and Loan of Crane and Monahans, Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Monahans, First State Bank of Monahans, First State Bank of Rankin, Security State Bank of McCamey, Federal Savings and Loan of Lamesa, X L Transportation Co. of Jal, N.M., and Pecos Valley Coca-Bottling Co. of Hobbs, N.M.

While the number of scholarships available at each college and for each high school often is limited by the number of sponsors in that area, the number of sponsors is flexible and would depend to some extent on the number of applications within each community, he said.

Individuals and companies interested in becoming sponsors may contact the office of J. Conrad Dunagan in Monahans, 943-2521, or from Odessa, 332-

"Every dollar of the sponsor's contribution, plus the earning from the CDs will go to the student-grantees," Dunagan said. There or are no handling charges or deductions. Dunagan said some outstanding school scholars

from the Permian Basin leave this area during their college years because older institutions in distant cities have scholarships available based on achievement - for example, the \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships. "This is not to depreciate the usefulness of scholarships for students with financial need. In-

deed, the Permian Four-Year Merit Scholarships can be won by outstanding students who also have financial need, but Permian Basin students in greatest need have recourse to federal and other need' assistance. "The most able students, on the other hand, often have found it necessary to go away to school to gain

merit scholarships because our local and area institutions did not have enough merit-type assistance to offer superior students who wish to continue their education and life in the Permian Basin," Dunagan said. "This is particularly true in middle-income families who wish to earn their own way without federal or state help," Dunagan said. "These merit

Rome gets opera nude

the good, hard work of our own youngsters."

scholarships can provide that help and also reward

ROME (AP) - Felicia tormance of the opera. Weathers, an American soprano, introduced nudithe nude in the United ty to the Italian opera scene with her interpreta-States and West Gertion of the Dance of the Seven Veils in Richard Strauss' "Salome."

The St. Louis-born Miss Weathers performed the part Saturday night at the Opera Theater of Rome. concluding the dance by

on dean's list

dropping the final veil.
The audience applauded Miss Weathers warm-

ABILENE - Sara Scott Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick of Midland, has been named to the dean's list at McMurry College ly at the end of the perfor the fall semester.

The dance previously

had been performed in

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be-low to form four simple words. TEDVAN CUDEN

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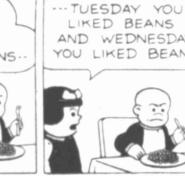




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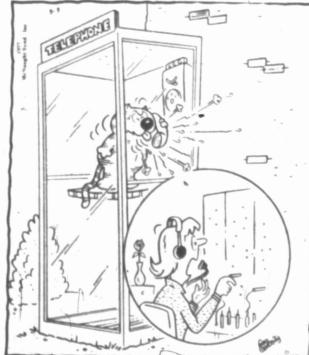








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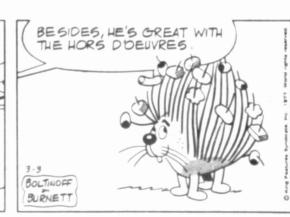






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Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose gets in some practice on his ping pong skills during a break in spring training workouts in Tampa, Fla.

Rose is known as "King Pong" among his table tennis partners.

Golf displays wounded

Trevino heads a list of golf's walking wounded who will be on display this week in the \$200,000 Florida Citrus

Trevino, still treading very softly and very, very carefully, made only the second start of his comeback from major back surgery in the 72-hole test that got underway today on the heavily-wooded, 6,929-yard, par72 Rio Pinar Country Club course

"The back's okay, but I've been away a long time," said Trevino, who does not bend his back in marking his ball on the green, picking it out of the cup or placing the tee in the ground. He bends both knees, instead, squatting, and placing the tee or marker to his right side.

"I'd be real surprised if I played extra well-I never have after I've been out for a while." he said. "But if I could make some putts, get that thing to rolling, I might be able to scare somebody.

Trevino is just one name on a long, long list of the injured-a list sur-

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) -

The Michigan State University

student newspaper has been slapped

with a \$2.5 million lawsuit by Atlanta

The suit alleges that an article

printed in the State News about a feud

Examiner, the Sporting News and TV

Guide. All reportedly ran stories by

sydicated sports columnist Melvin

swimming meet

The City of Midland Swim Team

will play host to more than 150

swimmers this weekend, as they host

their first AAU-sanctioned 'A' meet of

derway Friday afternoon at 5:30 and

continue through to the finals on

the state meet in Dallas, which is

This meet is the last chance for swimmers to make 'AA' times before

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prisingly heavy in a noncontact sport-who are competing in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Two of them, Lee Elder and Lanny Wadkins, are among the favorites. Wadkins, a secondplace finisher two weeks ago, is just now regaining full ability after a gall bladder operation.

Elder, who gained international fame as the first black to play in the Masters and has gained a return ticket to Augusta, Ga. this year, has been in and out of a heavy, stiff corset to support an ailing back most of the

"It's not bad now," said Elder, who injured the back unloading baggage from his car. "Heard something pop in there." he said.

Among the other injured- and recently injured-in the 144-man field are Chi Chi Rodriguez (recent eye operation), Rod Curl (bad wrist), Julius Boros (back), George Archer (back, wrist), Homero Blancas (knee), Pete Brown (back) and John Mahaffey (elbow).

"Just another chapter in Marcus

Durslag that were based on State

Marshall said he intends to show

that his transfer from the Dodgers' to

the Braves last year was due to

Durslag's Herald-Examiner article,

which the right-hander said portrayed

Welby, MD-PGA," quipped Dave Marr

Mahaffey's elbow trouble may be the most serious of them all. The young man who could have won the last two U.S. Opens played very little. and not well, over the last half of the season last year and hasn't won a check this season.

"They tell me to rest it," he said, "but I'll be sitting at home watching golf on TV and I start getting antsy and all of a sudden it starts feeling pretty good again."

Among those missing with with injuries and ailments are U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate (wrist) and former Masters champ Gay Brewer (ulcer).

A healthy Hale Irwin is the defending champion and probable favorite, with current Masters champ Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, J.C. Snead, Arnold Palmer and Fuzzy Zoeller, a third-place finisher in each of his last two starts, among the other standouts.

NBC-TV will televise portions of the final two pounds Saturday and Sun-

interest, but I have not been," said

Marshall, attributing that to his

A suit by Marshall against the

university also is pending in Ingham

County Circuit Court. It alleges in

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Five

golfers were tied with twounder-par

70s heading into today's second round

of a \$25,000 American Golf Tour event

Tied Wednesday after the first round on the 6,913-yard course were

Bob Erickson, San Antonio, Tex.;

Tony Kaloustian, Lancaster, Mass.;

Curt Madson, Harwich, Mass.; Stan

Stopa, New Orleans, La., and Jimmy

at the Bay Point Country Club.

Wittenberg, Memphis, Tenn.

damaged reputation.

tie for lead

Spring training grounds test comeback battles

said infielder Jerry Royster.

in a batting practice stint.
"He has the nastiest stuff in camp,"

A couple of American League out-

fielders, Baltimore's Ken Singleton and Chicago's Richie Zisk, remainied

unsigned, although Singleton was reported close to agreement.
"I'm not mad at anyone, or anything like that," he said after

reporting to the Orioles' camp but

declining to work out. "It's just that I

don't want to take a chance on getting

money is concerned, but it's more

than money. I just want some sort of

guarantee that I'll get paid in case

"I honestly don't think they're go-ing to try to sign me," he said. "It

looks like the year of rent-a-player

ON THE satisfied player front,

Oakland signed pitchers Mike Torrez for one year and Stan Bahnsen for

four, the longest pact ever given by

Charlie Finley. The Houston Astros

came to terms with pitcher James

Rodney Richard and outfielder Leon

And pitcher Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers was in the the

signed-but-unsatisfied category. The

NL's comeback player of 1976 took an

estimated \$17,000 pay cut to around \$100,000 and was unhappy he didn't

get a three-year contract.
"If the Dodgers don't think I can

pitch, if they're still worried about my

arm, then why don't they trade me?'

he said. "They say they won't give a

guy 33 years old a three-year con-

tract. But if I'm doing the job better than a guy 23 why not? This could

very well be my last year in Los

MICKEY RIVERS of the Yankees

no longer wants to be traded. The fleet

center fielder met with Manager Billy

White Sox don't want to sign him.

Zisk, however, said he feels the

something happens.

over here.'

"I think we're pretty close as far as

hurt or sick without having signed.

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's Buzz Capra and Steve Kline continued to battle back from the injury list Wednesday while Boston's Ferguson Jenkins went back

While Capra and Kline, a couple of sore-arm cases, were displaying their stuff in the Braves' spring training camp, the 33-year-old Jenkins, seven times a 20-game winner, came up with soreness and swelling in the ankle in which he tore the Achilles tendon late last season.

JENKINS, WHO has won 203 games, underwent surgery but appeared to be healthy as spring train-

ing began.
"I don't think it's anything to worry about," said Red Sox physician Dr. Thomas Tierney. "I think he tried to do too much all at once. I told him to rest it for a few days."

Meanwhile, it was an unusual training camp for Capra—no injuries.

'That's the unusual thing about spring training for me...everything has been normal," said the 29-year-old right-hander, who led the National League in earned run average in 1974 and won a club record nine games in a row but has been plagued by a sore shoulder the last two years. "I feel great-no soreness, no problems."

MEANWHILE, Kline, who formerly pitched for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians and was picked up by the Braves after spending last season in the minors, was impressive

Soviets keep lead

Britain's Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell advanced to second place with a lively, sometimes comical march presentation to the music of "The Red Baron," while Kristina Regoeczy and Andras Sallay of Hungary were in third place with half of the event completed.

dances ard the original set pattern dance, Miss Moiseeva and Minenkov, European silver medalists and 1975 world champions, were rated best by all nine of the judges, giving them a score of nine ordinals and 102.32

decided Friday night after the free dancing portion, which accounts for 50 per cent of the score.

Soviets skaters held fourth and fifth place, with Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov at 30 ordinals and 97.72 points, and Marina Zueva and Andrei Vitman at 47 ordinals and

"We've been skating fairly well and

TOKYO (AP) - Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union skated a spirited, high-stepping march on ice today and kept their lead in the ice dancing competition of the World Figure Skating Cham-

At the end of the three complusory

Miss Thompson and Maxwell had 25 ordinals and 99.16 points, while Miss Regoeczy and Sallay received 27 ordinals and 98.80 points.

The ice dancing champions will be

94.56 points. American champions Judi Genovesi of Vernon, Conn. and Kent Weigle of West Hartford, Conn. were in eighth place among the 14 pairs of skaters, with 76 ordinals and 88.92

consistently," said Miss Genovesi.

part that the school has deliberatedly Marshall had with school officials him as "someone with no regard for tried to prevent Marshall from gethurt his reputation. anyone's safety." ting his doctorate degree. Marshall said Wednesday that the Marshall, who is working on a suit, filed last week in Ingham County doctorate degree in physiology at Circuit Court, would be expanded to Michigan State, alleges that the State include the Los Angeles Herald-Five golfers

Brave files libel suit

News accounts.

News erred when it reported that he walked into an arena on campus and began hitting a baseball in all directions. The alleged incident was reported in a story about Marshall's arrest by

campus police in February, 1975, for interrupting a scheduled tennis match by using an adjacent baseball practice area without a proper reservation. A trial in East Lansing last month

on that charge ended in a hung jury. Marshall also has been charged by the school with trespassing and destruction of property for cutting a chain to get into the practice area after it had been closed.

"I'm a Cy Young Award winner, Marshall said Wednesday. "I am held in high regard in all circles. In education, I'm one of the tops in the world. But all of a sudden, from these articles and the (MSU) charges, I've become a person not worthy of a university position.

"When I send out my resume to educational institutions, a person of my reputation coming on the market should be deluged with responses of

Cricket streaker

gets fair stroke

him scampering for the stands.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - It was the end of a

long, hot afternoon for Australian cricket captain

Greg Chappell when the third streaker of the day

bounded across the field during a match here last

Chappell was ready this time. A fluid, wristy slash

Wednesday the Auckland assistant police com-

missioner ruled that Chappell had played a fair

Streaker Leonard McCauley, 23, was fined for

disorderly behavior - before 20,000 people at the

cricket ground and a television audience - and

counter-complained against Chappell's "leg-drive."

stroke and refused to prosecute him for assault.

of the bat across the naked runner's backside sent

CBS seeks grid package

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS, with all that money left over from its ill-fated pursuit of the Moscow Olympics, is thinking about new investments. And NCAA football looms large in its plans.

ABC has carried the NCAA regular-season football package exclusively since 1966, and they'll carry it again in 1977. But NCAA officials are already working on a television plan for the 1978-79 seasons and both CBS and NBC have shown interests 'We know right now CBS would like a piece of the

action and we have a hunch NBC would too," says Seaver Peters, athletic director at Dartmouth and chairman of the NCAA Television Committee. 'Right now we're talking with everyone, getting ideas, weighing the merits of various suggestions. "Eventually we'll outline a plan and make a

ecomendation. CBS met with the NCAA last week in Kansas City and NBC will be getting its oar in at a meeting in Atlanta later this month. The Hughes Television Network, which is being represented by former Michigan AllAmerican Tom Harmon, has also shown

NBC is considered less of a factor because the network is already committed to baseball Saturday afternoons in September and part of October. But CBS is serious. The network may not be able to acquire the full package but they are very interested in part of it.

'CBS would like to see a split," says Peters. "They think the plan has merit. Maybe we would outline a plan where one network televises a minimum of four games at 'x' hour and the other does a national game at 'y' hour. But that's just theoretical."

The NCAA television plan will be submitted to a mail vote of the entire NCAA membership in early September. After that, the hard-bargaining with the networks gets underway. There is some question as to how much negotiating the NCAA can do with the other networks before talking with ABC. ABC's contract calls for a 30-day exclusive negotiating period in which the two parties would try to work out a deal. If the NCAA is unhappy with ABC's offer, it would then turn elsewhere.

But, it was learned, CBS has already made a suggestion as to what the NCAA might realize from a split-network situation.

The NCAA gets \$18 million per year from ABC under their current deal. CBS has suggested that a two-network situation, with games on both networks. might by worth \$26 to \$28 million-



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7-6, 63. Roche's countryman, Phil Dent, was forced to retire with a pulled leg muscle in the third game Gullikson. The score at **WA APPROVED** the time was 4-6, 6-3, 4-4.

Gullikson, 25, of Easton, Pa., said he was

Martin and President Gabe Paul to hear his gripe about being hassled.
Said Paul: "Any misunderstanding"

has been cleared up. Mickey's happy. Nobody's changing his style of play. I didn't say anything to him about changing. I'm not aware of anybody

saying anything."

Said Rivers: "I don't want to be traded. We talked about things. We came to a conclusion and I feel a lot

Said Martin, "The job he did for us last year, I'd be happy if he did the same thing this year."

RIVERS HIT .312 and stole 43 bases year ago but complained the Yankees were bugging him to drag

bunt more and take more pitches. Elsewhere, outfielder Jerry Morales signed with the Chicago Cubs while the Milwaukee Brewers re-jected a trade that would have swapped third baseman Don Money for Morales.

"We hope to deal Money," said General Manager Jim Baumer, "but if we don't, we won't feel bad."

"I think something is going to come about," said Money. "In fact, I thought I'd be traded by now."

Rankin selects LL president

RANKIN - Tommy Wilkes was named the new president of the Rankin Little League recently at a special organizational meeting held to prepare for the 1977 season.

Other officers elected along with Wilkes included: Rusty Ratliff, Vice President; Vickie Ratliff, Secretary and Treasurer; David Nelson, Player's Agent; Clara Doege, Scorekeeper; Alan Sides, Announcer; Janice Garner, Concession Stand Manager; Dean Pimberton and Don

Dibley upsets Tanner

battle of bullet-like the 10th of 16 seeded servers, Australia's Colin Dibley upset No. 3-seeded Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 Wednesday in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Tanner, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., ranked seventh in the world. dominated the first set, but Dibley, of Australia, rallied and won the second set in a 7-3

tiebreaker. Dibley broke service in the first and seventh games of the final set for a 5-2 lead. Tanner survived match

point.

point twice in the eighth giving the fans what they game, but Dibley comwant pleted the upset when Tanner's backhand was

"Tennis would be pretty boring if (Jimmy) long on the third match Connors and (Bjorn)

Borg played in the finals

Tanner thus became every week. Americans, by nature, always root for players to exit the \$175,000 tournament the underdog."

\$175,000 tournament In other action Wedduring the first three nesday: Borg, the top seed from Sweden, defeated Jeff Borowiak, Earlier Wednesday, Australia's Tony Roche, Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 7-6; the No. 7 seed, was eliminated by Karl Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Mike Meiler of West Germany Estep, Dallas, 6-4, 6-2.

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BUFFALO (100)
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2-5 18, Gianelli 4 1-2 1, Averiti 4 9-2 8,
Gerard 8 9-9 18, Footer 1 9-6 2, Adam 9
0-6 8, Williams 9 9-0 6. Totals 67 14-18 100.
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Hillman 2 2-4 4, Enight 19 7-7 27,
Boundfield 8 9-0 9, Bose 7 4-4 18, Williamson 6 9-0 22, Bennett 9 5-8 3, Jones 9 3-2
20, Robisch 8 9-9 17, Flynn 3 3-4 8, Green
1 6-0 2 Totals 62 30-39 13.
BUFFALO

27-66-05-100

68, Wis.-Eau Claire 28

The Top Rifteen teams in the National

College baseball

NEW YORK — Scott LeDoux, 222, Min-nespolits, outpointed Fedry Seds, 198, New Jork, 19; Ron Rarris, 1394, Canton, Jain, outpointed Sugar Ray Seales, 138, loutile, 50; Mike Rossman, 171, Purp-ervelle, R.J. stopped Ray Anderson, 19, Akren, Ohio, 4; Rarold Weston, Jr., 1459, https://doi.org/10.1006/j.jps.

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3-3 6 Abernethy 1 64 6, Kupec 3 6-6 6,
Neumann 3 3-6 13, Roberts 0 1-2 1, Tatum
8-1-1 17, Totals 65 23-32.
MOISTON (128)
Malone 12 3-2 38, Tomjanovich 12 6-0 24,
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6 4-4 18, Jones 64-4 12, Newtlin 5 0-0 30.
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CHICAGO (186)
Johnson 7 44 18, Mays 8 44 20, Gilmore 8 7-11 23, Holland 12 3-2 28, Van Lier 3 3-3 8, Prodester 1 3-3 4, Mengelt 2 0-6 4, Marin 1 0-6 2, Roerwinkle 1 6-0 2, Hicks 0 0-0 7 Totals 43 23-26 108.

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New England 2, San Diego 0
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Thursday's Games

Pro transactions

BASEBALL American League OAKLAND A's — Signed Mike Torres. Stan Bahnsen, and Mike Abraham, pitch-SEATTLE MARINERS — signed INCE
Pole, pitcher, to a multi-year contract.

Nutional League
CHICAGO CUNS — Signed Jerry Moraise, outfleider, to a multi-year contract.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed James
Rodney Richards, pitcher, and Leon Roberts, outfleider, to one-year contracts.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Signed tract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Darrel Thomas, second baseman, to a

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS - Named Don Kre DETROIT LIONS - Named Don Eremer, public relations director
COLLEGE
WICHITA STATE - Signed Harry Müler, baskekball coach, to a four-year contract extension.
WESTERN ILLINOIS - Announced
resignation of Walk Moore, basketball
coach.

coach.
WOFFORD - Announced resignation of Steve Satterfield, head football coach, and his entire staff.

Pro football NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players, by position, who played out their options last season and became tree agents immediately with the signing of a collective bargaining agreement be-

SPORTS CHATTER

Did Doubleday envision spring ball?

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

They told me about the snakes, tarantulas and cockroaches. They also made a point of making me realize that Midland, Texas, wasn't exactly downtown Philadelphia. They even informed me that my salary wouldn't quite rival Howard Hughes' Or Wilbur Hughes, or Marvin Hughes,

or Monty Hughes, or. . . any Hughes. But one thing they forgot to warn me about were the hurricanes, tornadoes, monsoons, or whatever they call those 60 mile an hour winds that have been blowing through this city for more than a week now. I guess it must have slipped their mind.

I should have known it was too good to last. The warm weather I mean. For the past two months, I've been taking tremendous joy in calling up my old friends in snow-bound Penn sylvania and laughing into the telephone mouthpiece as I tell them it's 75 degrees down here. Well, I guess the jokes on me.

I had really been looking forward to covering baseball down here. Imagine, actually playing old Abner Doubleday's great game in the months of February and March. I had always equated those two months with things like a warm fire, hot chocolate and a beautiful woman in a

Back home, they're still in winter hibernation this time of the year. The only thing that could get them outside would be if somebody tossed a sixpack of Budweiser out into the snow.

Well, Monday afternoon I got my big chance. Lucky me. Coach Larry Peel's Midland High baseball team opened their season against Monahans at home, and yours truly was there in the flesh. By the time you read this column, my flesh may be in Miami, Acapulco, or if things don't work out, the county morgue.

"DRESS WARM," they said to me "Wear longjohns," they said to me. "Come on," I answered. "Who are

you guys kidding? This is Texas land of the cattle baron and bikini. What do I need longjohns for?" I found out why.

I can see the etchings on my tombstone now: "Here lies Paul Domowitch. Born 1954 - died 1977. He didn't wear longjohns.

By the time Midland pitcher Kevin Widner threw the first pitch Tuesday, I realized I should have listened to them. What made me come to this brilliant conclusion? Two fingers that fell off my right hand from frostbite.

The guy that said "the minutes seemed like hours" must have been watching a game down here about this time of the year when he was quoted. After the second inning, I checked my watch. Not to see what time it was, but to see if it was still Tuesday. Unfortunately it was.

By the third inning, as those winds cut a hole right through me, I began thinking the worst, and it was none to

Here it was - March 1, and me only two days away from finally becoming eligible for the newspaper's medical insurance. I made up my mind that I'd at least survive until then. That way, my folks would manage to make a couple of bucks when I pass on to the Great Beyond.

SURELY THOUGH, this can't be the way it was meant to end. Not on a barren press table in the middle of nowhere. It couldn't be. I had always fantasized a much more spectacular exit from this universe; like going out proudly in a bar fight with the remains of a smashed bottle of bourbon trickling down the side of my face. Or even better, after saving Dorothy Hamill from the clutches of would be kidnappers at the expense of my own life. There I would be, dying in her arms from a knife wound to my toe. Now that's going out in style. By the fifth inning, I tried making a

deal with the umpire behind the plate. "Why don't you call this game on account of darkness?" I yelled to him.

"The sun's still out," he answered back.

"I know. But it's a dark sun. Why don't ya' move the game inside? We'll just turn on the air conditioning and use a whiffle ball, and no body'll ever know the difference."

He didn't buy it. Three days later -or so it seemed

-the game was over. Midland won, I understand. At least that's what the nurse told me at the hospital. She said that a man brought me in after finding me half-delirious in a ditch on Cuthbert St. I kept mumbling something about "garbage time," she

I explained to the nurse that I wasn't eligible for medical insurance for another two days and couldn't pay for a hospital room, and she was really nice about it. They put me up on a cot in the second floor john temporarily. That's where I'm writing this from, until I can move into a regular room and stick the paper with all the bills.

As for covering baseball again, forget it. I'm going to see about getting switched to the bowling beat as soon as I get out of here. The only hazard there is losing the beer frame.

Reagan County heads 9-A All-District

LAKE—The Bi-district champion Reagan County Owls paced the District 9-A All-District basketball team this week with two players picked to the first team selected by the district coaches.

Seniors Jennings Teel and Mitch Kiser both earned first team honors for the Owls. Senior Dennis Kruse and sophomore Bobby Woodard of

sophomore Bobby Woodard of

First Team

Jimmy Bosman, Sr., Eldorado; Clayton Weshuhn, Jr.,
Wall; Beverty Miller, Sr., Mason; Jennings Teel, Sr.,
Reagan County; Mitch Kiser, Sr., Reagan County.
Second Team

Len Whittaker, Sr., Edorado; Shell Williams, Sr.,
Robert Lee; Bobby Woodard, Soph., Reagan County;
Dennis Kruse, Sr., Reagan County; Craig Whitley, Jr.,
Wall; Ricky Smith, Soph., Junction.

Honorable Mention

Ernesto Martinez, Jr., Eldorado; Barry Broadnax, Jr.,
Wall; Don Thompson, Sr., Reagan County; Pat Ziriax,
Sr., Mason; Mitch Baker, Jr., Robert Lee.

All-District Girls

First Team

Forwards: Vicki Gartman, Jr., Robert Lee; Terry
Kvapil, Soph, Wall; Stella Bickley, Jrs., Robert Lee; Jill
Schneemann, Jr., Reagan County; Lisa Devall, Fresh.,
Robert Lee; Sharon Neihues, Jr., Wall.

Guards: Carla Wojtek, Jr., Robert Lee; Michelle
Woodfin, Sr., Reagan County; Lisa Devall, Fresh.,
Robert Lee; Karen Odess, Soph., Wall; Cindy Ash, Jr.,
Robert Lee; Sherry Niblett, Soph, Eldorado.

Honorable Mention: Forwards—Glynna Jay, Sr.,
Eldorado; Jill Yates, Sr. Eldorado, Kerri Page, Jr.,
Reagan County; Sherry Ligon, Sr. Menard; Carol Akers,
Sr., Junction; Lila Kaiser, Fresh., Mason. Guards—
Susan Mertz, Jr., Eldorado; Janetta Watson, Sr.,
Reagan County; Grady Langford, Sr., Menard; Kathy
Johnson, Soph., Reagan County; Mitsy Kothmann, Jr.,
Menard; Amanda Feaster, Sr., Mason.

Reagan County were second team selections.

Forward Jill Schneemann, a junior, and Michelle Woodfin, a senior guard, made the first team for Reagan County in the girls all-district team.

Rankin boxers eye tourney

RANKIN - Nineteen members of the Rankin-Midkiff Boxing Club will be participating in the Ozona Boxing Tournament this weekend. They are: Dennis Black, Junior Rodriquez, Teddy Johnson, Rusty Wildes, Kevin Page, Bobby Rodriquez, Randy Fulton, Todd Page, George Wolff, Mike Rodriquez, Billy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Ricky Kelly, McKenzie, Paul Moreno, Danny Wayne Evans, Kenneth Fulton, McKenzie, Todd Ratliff, and David Fulton.

Four of the boys brought home medals from the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.



United States, Canada set volleyball contest

United States Olympic women's volleyball team will face the Canadien Olympic team in an exhibition match March 17 in the Lee gym at 8 p.m.

The special exhibition is being ponsored by the Midland Miss Softball America Association, and proceeds from the exhibition will be split between Miss Softball America and the Olympic squads.

Tickets for the event are scheduled to go on sale Friday. Miss Softball America will begin a door-to-door selling campaign Friday and special ticket booths will be set up at Skaggs-Albertson and Gibson's Discount Center Friday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 694-8936 or 683-2433.

If enough interest is shown, the two teams will also play Friday, March 18, according to Jack Casteel, regional commissioner for the United States Volleyball Association.

"If we can sell out the Thursday match, we would like to play again on Friday," Casteel said. "Our American team needs this type of competition, but we still have to meet expenses. If we can afford to play the extra match, we will. We are not trying to make money, but we need to meet expenses. I think Midland is in

for a real treat. I would be willing to say that not many Midland people has seen this type of action."

Midland is the last stop on a four city Texas tour for the two teams. The tour opens in Houston March 12, and then will hit San Antonio and Dallas before coming to Midland.

Both teams are currently preparing for the 1980 Olympics, which will beheld in Moscow. The Canadien team qualified for the Olympics last year. Only eight teams in the world can earn a berth in the Olympics. Canada and the United States are in the same zone of qualifying. In the 1976 Olympics, Japan won the women's competition. Cuba represented the men from this zones and Canada represented the women

The United States women's team is headquartered in Pasedena, Tex., under the direction of coach Arie

"Our women need international competition in order to get ready for an Olympic bid," Casteel said. "This is one way we can get that kind of competition, but we need support to make it go. We would like to make Midland a stop every year. We've had as many as 8,000 show up for some of our international exhibitions. Last year we had over 4,000 for an exhibition in El Paso.

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