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truck driver, picks on his banjo for fellow trucker Oscar Tate as

The Permian Basin, for the most

'We're still operating. We've

settled our part of it," Rex Stevens, a trucker for the unionized motor

transport division of the Texas &

LUBBOCK - Lubbock County

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy

said the cause of death of Robert

Lewis, 19, of Midland, was "multiple

self-inflicted injuries due to jumping

Lewis, a freshman at Texas Tech

University, died Thursday night from

injuries received in a fall from the

sixth floor of his apartment complex

at 1001 University Ave., Lubbock

Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Lewis of 400 S. Clay St.,

Midland, died at 9:33 p.m. Thursday

in the Methoidst Hospital emergency

room of head and internal injuries, a

Lewis, wearing only a pair of gym (Continued on Page 2A) 160.11

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after fall

from a building.

police said.

part, is non-unionized.

Government taking steps to invoke Taft-Hartley Act

- The Ford Administration took the opening steps today toward forcing a halt to a two-day-old nationwide strike of Teamster truck drivers that has already resulted in industrial

Meantime, sources close to both sides said bargainers were "very close" to agreement on a total economic package, but disagreement on how the money package should be distributed remained to be settled. Negotiations resumed at 10 a.m.

The Ford administration, taking no chances on the possibility the strike could hamper the nation's economic recovery, today started preparations

in Washington to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act against the strike. Presidential assistant L. William

House by noon Saturday, would be needed if President Ford asked for a court injunction under the act to stop

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the walkout. However, sources said it would probably be Tuesday at the earliest

before the government could go into The move was seen as an effort by the government to put added pressure on union and industry negotiators to

resolve their dispute without government intervention. Earlier, administration sources had said it appeared the government would refrain from invoking the Taft-Hartley act while bargaining continued and there were indications of progress. The act provides for an 80day cooling off period, but that would take the pressure off negotiators.

In the first major industrial cutback resulting from the strike, General Motors Corp. today laid off 5,600 final assembly workers at its GMC truck and Coach division in Pontiac. An additional 2,000 other employes remained on the job at the plant.

Spokesmen for the nation's auto industry said they would have to start shutting down production plants by

next week if the largest walkout ever by Teamsters continued.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., the key federal official involved in the dispute between 400,000 Teamsters and the trucking industry, remained at the bargaining site in this Chicago suburb trying to resolve the lingering money issues.

Usery's continued presence at the talks was taken as one hopeful sign He canceled tentative plans to return Thursday to Washington and remained until negotiations recessed at 1:20

Usery said five or six money issues

Jobless rate dips to 7.5 Seidman asked several government agencies to prepare reports on the James Kelly, a Norfolk, Va., the two take a break from a economic impact of the strike, ad-WASHINGTON (AP) - The naplayment, which was down by about ministration sources said. The Teamsters picket line. tion's unemployment rate edged down 100,000, to a total of 7 million last to 7.5 per cent of the work force in

March, marking the fifth straight monthly decline and the longest sustained drop in 14 years, the government said today.

Although the decline was slight down from 7.6 per cent in February -Labor Department analysts said the steady improvement since October reflected continuing economic recovery from the recession

Blacks and women benefited most

Total employment continued climbing in March, rising by another 375,000 to an all-time high of 86.7 million, the government said. Since reaching a recession-low last March, the number of Americans with jobs has risen by 2.6 million, with adult women accounting for more than half of the over-the-year increase.

The last time the unemployment rate dropped five consecutive months was between September 1961 and

Unemployment declined gradually from the recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May and hovered about 8.6 per cent before beginning a rapid decline last October. But even with the improvement the jobless rate at 7.5 per cent remains far above its normal post World War II level.

Nevertheless, the Ford administration cited the improvement in the jobless rate and the declining inflation rate as vindication of its cautious economic policy. It also has been a boost to President Ford's election campaign.

of strike; firms keep on trucking from the March decline in unem-Pacific Railway Co., said Thursday. bookkeeper for Merchants Fast Up North, striking teamsters were Freight in Midland, "because half of They're still trucking right along in forming picket lines to focus on their our freight shipments is inter-lined in Midland and Odessa and throughout cause. And negotiations were unmuch of West Texas. der way toward a steelement. For the sake of business, Mrs. That's because the nationwide Stevens, who works out of Odessa, Moore said she hopes the strike is shutdown by members of the trucksaid under a rail-freight agreement soon called off. She noted this region's driving Teamsters' Unions in their he and other teamsters here wil reliance on many goods that flow bid for more pay hasn't hit home, yet. continue driving and hauling wares from the heavily unionized Northern

and Eastern states.

oilfield pipe and supplies.

"We just hope that it will all end

So far unaffected by the limited

"It hasn't affected us, yet," said

real soon," she said of the Teamsters'.

truck stoppage was Atlas Truck Line,

Inc., which specializes in hauling

Atlas office manager Janica Parsons.

Atlas runs in 22 states, Miss Parsons

'We're still moving." The non-union

Said an agent for North American

Preston Ross, vice president of

Van Lines: "We haven't heard of

Rocky Ford Moving Vans in Midland,

said any ramifications of the partial

trucking shutdown are hazy at this

slowdowns (or) any problems, yet."

'We shouldn't shut down unless they put up picket lines," he said. "It could cause problems," Stevens said of the protest lines. "We haven't had

unless and until picket lines are set

Permian Basin not feeling effects

anything like that out here. But Stevens, who doesn't expect the strike to last "over a day or two," said he doesn't necessarily condone the union's means of getting more pay for their truckers. (The scale now exceeds \$7 an hour.)

'It's sad that the situation's that way, but it's a fact," he said in noting the strike and the country's heavy dependence on the trucking industry for the movement of its goods.

"I can't say that I agree with it, but that's the way the situation is." Stevens said T&P motor transport

is an interstate carrier that hauls goods of every description in eight

expressed concern over the strike, particularly should it be prolonged. "We will definitely be affected," commented Kay Moore, chief

"Of course, we don't know what effects it will have," said Ross. "We'll sit back and . . . watch it." Rocky Ford, an independent non-union Some of the independent carriers

company, operates in 32 states. Commented another on the strike: "Being independent, we're hoping not to be bothered by it too much.

Reagan visit Groceries would feel set April 13, not Tuesday

Former California governor Ronald Reagan will be in Midland April 13, not next

The Reporter-Telegram reported in Thursday's edition that the Reagan visit would be

next Tuesday. Reagan, who is challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, will hold a series of press conferences, meetings and receptions in Midland, Robert Monaghan, Midland County Republican chairman, said.

The April 13 visit will be in lieu of the previously announced dinner April 22.

Definite times and places will be announced at a later date. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

effects of strike first

By COURTNEY BARBER .

A long Teamsters Union strike would be felt in the cupboards of Midland first, since most grocery stores would feel the effect first, a survey Thursday afternoon shows.

"We would feel the effect within a week on non-perishable food items Bob Bell, manager of Skaggs Albertsons, said. "Perishable items would start hurting within two or three days," he said. "If the strikes hits us, we couldn't hold out very

"We haven't had any problems yet, but it's too early to tell," Bell said. 'Our produce department has its own warehouse and they deliver to the stores.

Scott Bailey, assistant manager of Furr's on Midkiff, said the company has and operates their own trucks and that their drivers are not Teamster members.

However, truck drivers for Safeway

the trucks are company owned, Don Sparks, manager, said. "We don't anticipate that the strike will affect us. The last strike that the Teamsters had, other Safeway personnel came in to drive the trucks," he explained.

Piggly Wiggly's manager, Tracy Tipton, said he didn't foresee any problems, since they employed drivers who are not affiliated with the Teamsters. "The only problem will be getting the merchandise to our warehouse," Tipton said.

'We haven't had any problems so far, and at this point I don't anticipate any problems," Ray Boulter, manager of Gibson's Discount Center, said. "We get everything in on trucks. The effect of a long strike would be all over the store."

A spokesman for 7-11 Stores at the district office in Odessa said they had not felt any effects of the strike, since they buy "everything locally, except one order a week, and that is our

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City, school elections tomorrow in area

LATE NEWS

hospital spokesman said.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - President Ford today accused Ronald Reagan of basing his most recent attacks against administration polices on "misleading statements" and said this kind of campaigning could hurt the unity of the Republican party.

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm through Saturday. Low tonight low 50s. High Saturday near 80. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.) By LUANNA CROW and LYNNE WELLS

Midland and area residents will go to the polls Saturday to elect both city and school officials.

The dual elections in Midland will include the mayor's post, two seats on the city council, three positions on the board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District and three positions on the board of trustees for Midland College.

Although balloting site is designated by the precinct in which the voter lives, all posts up for election are voted on at large.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Balloting at Lee High School will be persons in precints 4, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26 and 28. Persons voting at Midland High will

be those living in precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25 and 27. Midlanders will have an op-

portunity to choose among Bill C. Thomas, G. Thane Akins and Brad Patteson for Place 4 on the Midland City Council. For Place 5, the contest is between incumbent Mark S. Martin and Horace Robb. Ernest Angelo is running unopposed for the mayor's

OF THE THREE open posts on the board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District, only E. E. Runyan is running unopposed for Position 6. Two candidates are vying for Position 5, Randall Lundy and David Grimes. Seeking Position 7 are Ann Page, Steve Scott, Betty Sheeler and Robert "Bob" Parke.

At Midland College, three trustee seats are open for election and only the incumbents have filed for election. They are Hoyle McCright, Position 4; Murray Fasken, Position 5, and Gloria Hinojosa, Position 6.

Outside the city limits, but still within Midland County, will be the Greenwood Independent School District election. Two trustee posts open in that contest are sought by incumbent James Brooks, Scott Morris, Donal Swafford and Paul

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the school, and all trustees are elected at large. Some area elections to be decided

Saturday are hotly contested, while most are drawing little interest. TWO POSITIONS on the Andrews City Council have drawn five con-

testants, with four candidates vying

for two vacancies on the Andrews Public Schools Board of Trustees. Bob Zugg and William F. Hoermann are seeking election to the Place I council seat vacated by Jerry Trower. Incumbent Billie G. Gordon

is facing opposition from Mrs. Josie R. Rose and Duane Fitts in Place 5. Three candidates are vying for the Position 2 on the School Board of Trustees. They are Conrad Turner. Dyrel Collins and Dan Sullivan. Charlie Carruth is retiring and did not

seek re-election Rose E. Hutchinson is running unopposed for Position 1 on the board. Incumbent Lloyd Morgan is not seeking another term.

Balloting in the school election will be in the school administration building, while voting in the city council contest will be in the municipal administration.

The city council races, five school board contest and a liquor issue in Precinct 2 highlight the election picture in Dawson County.

The liquor election, to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages for offpremises consumption, had drawn a great deal of interests with over 120 absentee ballots cast by Tuesday. Precinct 2 includes Ackerly and Sparenburg and nine sections of the Midway precinct. LAMESA CITY COUNCIL can-

didates include Ricky Smith and A. D. Beck for Place 5. Mayor Lloyd Cline is running unopposed for Place 4. Place incumbent Jim Norris did not run . The Lamesa School District Board of Trustees race has drawn six con-

tenders for three posts. Incumbents Dr. David Smiley and Wendell Strahan are being challenged by Richard Gentry, Pat M. Allen, Fred Daffern and Darrell Froman.

Ackerly school board candidates are incumbents Derwood Blagrave and Eddie Herm. Mike Grigg is also vying for a seat on the board. There are reports that a write-in campaign is under way for Jerry Hall.

The election will be held in one box at the Brown Gin, five miles south of Ackerly.
The O'Donnell City Council race has

captured the interests of three incumbents, all of whom are running unopposed. The candidates are Mayor A. Hogg and councilmen Tommy Modisette and David Bessire In the O'Donnell School Board race,

vacancies. Incumbent Shag Garrett is facing competition from Gerald McDaniel, Raymond Hancock and Global Wholesale Corporation open days a week. 2900 W. Front. Come

Browse by "The Purple Building."

four candidates are vying for two

In Welch, two incumbents and two other candidates are running for seats on the Dawson School Board. Ineumbents David Server and Sanford Boardman are being challenged by Jerry Kelly and Carroll Bennett.

Vernon Holcomb is the sole incumbent running in the Klondike School Board election. Other candidates are Ralph Williams, Alvin Harris and Doy Ferguson. FOUR MEN have filed for city

offices in Crane, while four other candidates are running for three

Gary Edmiston, incumbent and

Glenn Grissom, W. D. Smith and Jack Atkinson will draw for city council positions. Gene McCain and Dean Mann are

vying for Place 5 on the Crane School Board. Incumbents Tommy Griffin in Place 3 and Jay Hughes in Place 4 are running unopposed.

There will also be a special election

held in conjunction with the city and school board elections. Crane voters will decide whether or not to split the

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TI likely to protest Southwest's proposal

By DEBBIE PIERCE

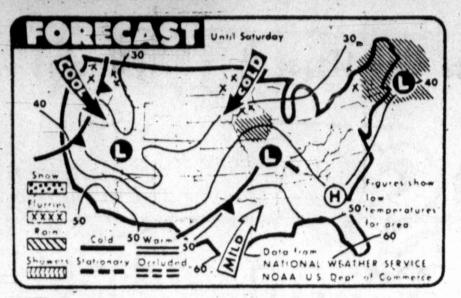
Although Texas International Airlines probably will file a formal opposition with the Texas Aeronautics Commission regarding Southwest Airlines' proposed entry into the Midland-Odessa market, Continental Airlines likely will not.

Midland City Attorney Joe Nuessle and Odessa City Attorney Larry Sinclair met this week with officials from Texas International in Houston. Nuessle said that TI officials said Southwest's entry here would cut down on TI's service from Midland-Odessa to Dallas and El Paso. He said TI representatives intend to file their

opposition soon with the TAC. Nuessle said Continental Airlines

officials, meeting in Los Angeles for two days this week, had agreed that, though the entry of Southwest here would also bring about a reduction in Continental's service, the airline probably would not file a formal opposition to the proposed service. He said Continental officials believe opposition to Southwest should be handled by the communities involved rather than the airlines. He said Continental plans to do a market-bymarket survey on Southwest's effect. if the intrastate airline is allowed to

enter the Midland-Odessa area. TAC hearing examiner John G Soule is out of state until late next week. However, a spokesman from his office said she knew of no op-position filed by either airline yet.



MILD WEATHER is forecast for the Gulf states and Florida, but most of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for Iowa, changing to snow flurries in

Minnesota. Snow flurries are also pected in the Northwest. Rain is forecast for northern New

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Fair through Saturday, cooler Saturday Low tonight, low 50s, high Saturday near 80. Winds from the southwest decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.
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Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer tonight Partly cloudy and turning cooler west portion Saturday Low tonight in 50s High Saturday 75 to 86.

Northwest and Southwest Texas Fair through Saturday Cooler north tonight and north and central portions Saturday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle to middle 50s southeast except near 30 mountains. High Saturday upper 60s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Coast: Southeast to south winds 13 to 18 knots tonight, increasing Saturday. Patchy fog during night and morning hours. Otherwise partly cloudy skies. Seas 3 to 5 feet, increasing tonight and Saturday. South Central and Southeast Texas. Considerable late night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy. night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Mild at night. Warm in afternoon. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Saturday in 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Weather elsewhere

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Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and hance of showers Sunday and Monday. Warmer Mon-lay. Turning cooler and showers Tuesday. Highs mid 60s day Turning cooler and smooth to 80 Lows near 50 to 80s. South Central and Southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness an mild Sunday through Tuesday Chance of chances and the second showers north portion Sunday and all sections Monday through the mid 80s. Lows mid Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid

showers north portion Sunqay and all sections Monday and Toesday Highs from mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to the mid 80s.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with near normal temperatures. Scattered showers most sections Sunday an Monday. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south except in the 90s Big Bend. Lows lower 40s north to lower 50s south.

Weather expected to be sunny, mild

Area voters won't be able to use the weather as an excuse to stay away from the polls, as Saturday will be sunny and mild with a high near 80 degrees, a National Weather Service spokesman said. It was clear and sunny in Andrews,

Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake and Stanton this morning, with slight breezes reported in Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake. Temperatures were warm, ranging mostly in the 40s and 50s, with Mc-Camey and Rankin reporting 64 degrees at 8:30 this morning. Tonight's low should be in the low

50s, with southwest winds dropping down to 10-15 m.p.h., the spokesman

Moderate south winds shoved warm air from Mexico over the western two-thirds of Texas today and skies were generally clear except for occasional high clouds in the extreme west and near the coast.

There were scattered patches of fog up and down the Texas coast in early morning. The Associated Press reported.

Although a fresh cold front was approaching across the northwest corner of New Mexico, official observers looked for it to exert little effect. It was expected to advance into the Big

Couple held on drug charge

Police said they arrested a Midland couple Thursday evening after allegedly finding 14 tinfoil packets of a drug believed to be heroin. Charges are to be filed later today

against the 26-year-old man and the 21-year-old woman, police said, Their vehicle was stopped at 6:16

p.m. at the intersection of North Baird Street and East Illinois Avenue where officers reportedly saw the woman drop a match box into a cardboard container in the rear of the van, police said:

Police said they had had the couple under surveilance after receiving information from a confidential informant who reportedly told officers the pair was selling heroin in the 400 block of North Lamesa Road, police

Investigating officers were Det. Sgts. Jim McFadden, L. W. Moseley and Monte K. Johnson.

Bend country of far West Texas by late Saturday

Prospects were seen for a few showers in most sections of the state Sunday and Monday. Temperatures remained com-

paratively mild near dawn, ranging from 45 degrees at Lufkin and Texarkana in East Texas and 46 at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 60 in Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande. Top marks Thursday went as high as 87 at Presidio in far West Tex-

Forecasts called for the south wind to reach into the rest of the state and become gusty, with skies clear to partly cloudy in most sections.

Rotary Club hears about turquoise

Turquoise - some superb and some not so superb - was talked by an expert on the subject Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown, Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker was Cyril J. Perusek, reservoir engineer for Phillips Petroleum Co., photographer, archeologist, an authority on Indian artifacts, gemologist and mineral expert.

He showed a series of slides on turquoise and other minerals to illustrate his talk.

The speaker discussed the evolution in turquoise in America today. 'Everyone is selling turquoise - or a good imitation thereof," he said. "It's

He described and showed slides of real turquoise, along with materials often taken for the real thing.

Perusek said the finest turquoise comes from New Mexico and Arizona. He revealed much of the chicanery practiced today in this particular field and urged his listeners to be very

careful in purchasing turquoise or

other precious stone. Plastic imitations of turquoise are a big item on the market, he said. Slides of really high quality turquoise and fine quality jewelry were shown by Perusek, who also mentioned wholesale and retail values of the real gems.

Red Cross has revised

water safety programs The American National Red Cross . has revised the water safety programs offered to the public regarding lifesaving and related rescue skills, according to city recreation supervisor Em Carnett. Because of the revisions, allcurrently authorized water safety

instructors (WSIs) must complete a retraining course by Dec. 31 of this year. WSI authorization will then be renewed until Dec. 31, 1978. Those not completing the retraining course by the stated deadline will forfeit WSI authorization to teach Red Cross swimming and lifesaving courses.

Teaching once during the two-year period ending Dec., 1976 is not sufficient to become re-authorized, the city recreation department said. Those currently holding a valid senior lifesaving certificate may take the new WSI course and become certified with the new materials. Those currently holding a valid advanced lifesaving certificate may take the new WSI course and receive certification in a similar manner.

A minimum age of 17 years will be required at the time of the first class

Before the city pools open, several courses will be offered, the recreation department said.

Advanced lifesaving, replacing the senior lifesaving course, will be held from 7-9 p.m. April 26 through May 7 with registration at the Red Cross office. Participants must be at least 15 years old, take a pre-test swim of 500 yards and have swimmer ability. A water safety instructors original material will be held in a two-week period, with the first week's course from 7-9:30 p.m. and the second week's course from 7-10 p.m. The first week will be from May 17-21, and the second week from May 24-28. The course will end with a session from 9-12 a.m. May 29. Participants must be at least 17 years old, have a current senior lifesaving certificiation and swimmer certification or swimmer ability. A third course to be offered is a water safety instruction retraining course for those currently holding a WSI certification. The course will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 31 through June 4, and registration may be made at the Red Cross office.

Committee, presiding. Bullock will speak on "Free Enterprise and the

State of Texas;" and Fisher will

speak on "Free Enterprise and the

Justice Steakley will address the

Passmore will be the featured

The afternoon session will have W.

A. Griffis Jr. of San Angelo, chairman

of WTCC's National Affairs Com-

mittee, presiding. Krueger will speak

on "Free Enterprise - Its Future in

West Texas, the State and the

Junnell will preside at the annual

business session. The agenda calls for

the annual reports, election of officers

for 1976-77, and the selection of the

site for the 1977 annual convention.

seeking the 1977 convention.

Griffith will be the speaker.

Buster Breakfast.

Midland is among several cities

The Del Rio Chamber of Commerce

will host a hospitality hour at the

Civic Center followed by the annual

banguet in the Civic Center, with W.

K. Ramsey of San Angelo, WTCC vice

president of District IX, presiding.

following morning with the Quota

The 1976 convention will close the

Those planning the activities have

arranged for entertainment for the

speaker at the noon luncheon.

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Youth dies after fall

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across a sidewalk on Main Street 25 feet from the student apartment complex, witnesses told police. . Police found several indentations in

a lawn near the sidewalk and said Lewis apparently fell to the grassy Lewis had moved into the apart-

ment complex about two or three weeks ago, witnesses told police.

Lewis was a 1975 graduate of Midland High School.

Services are pending with Jackson training course offering the new Funeral Home in Midland.

Strike would affect groceries

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TRUSTEES OF THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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BETTY SHEELER

Numero de Posicion (Vote por Uno)

ABILENE - WTCC President

Frank Junnell of San Angelo has

announced that the 58th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been set

for April 22-24 at Del Rio with con-

vention headquarters at the Ramada

Junnell listed the speakers who will

address the convention on Friday as

Congressman Robert Krueger, O.

Clark Fisher of Junction, former

congressman; Judge Zollie Steakley

of Austin, Justice of the Texas

Supreme Court; Robert Bullock of

Austin, comptroller of public ac-

counts: Leonard Passmore of Austin.

secretary-counsel, Texas Bankers

Association, and Joe Griffith of

Registration will begin at noon

April 22. Meetings of the WTCC

standing committees will be held at

1:30 as called by the committee

Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, will

be staged at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio

Civic Center, followed by an

"Amistad" fish fry. Presentation of awards for West Texas salesmen of

the year and Range Rider awards will

Following the annual executive

committee breakfast the following

morning, the convention proper will

open with E. Bruce Street of Graham,

chairman of WTCC's State Affairs

be made at the fish fry.

A hospitality hour, hosted by the

chairman.

Dallas, nationally known humorist.

TRUSTEES OF THE MIDLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT:

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MIEMBROS DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACION DE LAS ESCUELAS PUBLICAS DE MIDLAND:

MIEMBROS DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCACION PARA EL DISTRICTO DEL COLEGIO DE MIDLAND:

major food items like canned goods. As to the long-range affect, I really haven't delved into it, so I don't

know," she said.
Bill Jackson, of the United States
Post Office, said the strike would
cause no problems in this part of the country, since most of the mail goes first class and is flown. Postal drivers in this "part of the country are not Teamsters and work for individual trucking companies," he said.

"The only areas that I know it might affect are Dallas and maybe back east, where some of the drivers are union," Jackson said.

United Parcel Service manager Bill Okey said the strike would not effect in any way the service of the conpany. "Our drivers are union, Teamsters, but the work stopage is another bargaining unit, and we're not bothered by that.

"This is a different faction of the Teamsters, and will not affect us,' Okey said adding their company's union contract isn't ready to expire.

Owner of Knorr Furniture Co., Charles Knorr Sr. said, "It's too early to tell yet, and we don't have any idea of how it will effect us. We get most of our merchandise by rail car." He also said 80 per cent of their freight is loaded at the factory onto freight cars. He added, "I don't look for anything serious to happen.

Greg McIntosh, manager of Carter's Furniture, said the strike would have no affect on the store even is currently shipped by truck. "As far as foreseeing our not getting goods as foreseeing our not getting goods, we'd have to ship by railcar," he said.

ABILENE - Mrs. Louise Gray, 63,

of Abilene, died Thursday afternoon

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington, directed by Schmitz-Floyd Hamlett Funeral Home of

Denton. Arrangements in Abilene are

being directed by Elliott-Hamil

Mrs. Gray was born May 1, 1912, in

Argyle. She married Donald Gray in

1939 in Midland. They moved to

Abilene from Fort Worth in 1960. Mrs.

Gray was a graduate of North Texas

State University and was an elementary school teacher in Abilene.

She was a member of the

Survivors include her husband: a

daughter; a sister; a brother and two

The family requests memorials be

directed to the Alpha Phi Cardiac Aid

Congregationalist Church.

Foundation in Phoenix, Ariz.

C. C. Glover

dead at 75

DEATHS

Louise Gray

dead at 63

in an Abilene hospital.

Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

Public relations director Max Nalley of Exxon Oil Products in Dallas said he didn't see gasoline distributors having any problems even though some of their drivers were unionized, but they do not belong to the group which is on strike. He said he didn't anticipate the strike

would have any effect on gasoline distribution at Exxon. Bob Greenwood, president of Atlantic Richfield Co. said, "We have our own trucks and do our own hauling, so we wouldn't have any problem at all, besides our drivers aren't Teamsters."

Standard Oil Co. spokesman, Richard Hinkle, said they had had no problems thusfar and didn't anticipate any. "We are private carriers ourselves and have no Teamsters in this organization. Also we have our own trucks" he said:

Fire kills baby chicks

Seventy baby chickens, their pens and a barn were destroyed by fire at 3:32 p.m. Thursday, Midland firemen

Firemen believe the fire began as a result of a light bulb in the chicken barn on FM 1213 South 34 mile of in-

It took three fire units a total of 50 minutes to extinguish the fire on the

TOOLS STOLEN

Tools, valued at \$300, were reported stolen from the home of Travis Cole, 4420 Stanolind St., between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, police said.

GIRL HOSPITALIZED

The 9-year-old daughter of F. N. Rad, of 2904 Rebel Dr., Erin Rad, is in satisfactory condition with multiple bruises she reportedly received in an automobile wreck, a Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

by Mitchell F. Niroomandrad, 3604 Shell St., police said.

St., at 6:10 p.m. Thursday when the vehicle ran into and knocked down a utility pole, police said.

WAREHOUSE DAMAGED

ladders and other painting equipment was moderately damaged by fire at 8148 p.m. Thursday, Midland firemen

The warehouse is rented by Hans Roweck, 108 S. M St., from Neill Enterprises and is located in the 600 block of West Pennsylvania St., firemen said.

slightly damaged.

Two firemen were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital and then released, firemen said. Roy Wallace was treated after he was overcome by magnesium oxide fumes, while Buster Davidson was treated for a cut on his arm, firemen said.

WICHITA FALLS - Charles C. Glover, 75, of Wichita Falls, died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls

Services are pending with Hampton-Vaughn Funeral Home. He was the stepfather of Donald

Ray of Midland. Glover was born July 20, 1900, in Fullerton, Ky. He has been a Wichita Falls resident since 1917. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the vestry and Elks Lodge

specialist. Survivors include the widow; one other stepson; a stepdaughter; a sister and four grandchildren.

1105. He was an accountant and tax

Midlander's father dies

ALBANY, Tex. — Everett J. Faught, 80, of Albany, Tex., died early Thursday morning in an Albany hsopital following a brief illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday

in the First Baptist Church of Albany. Burial will be at Albany-Cemetery, directed by Godfrey Funeral Home. He was the father of Mrs. LaDell Jumper of Midland: Faught was born April 18, 1895, in

Williamson County. He had been a resident of Albany for 39 years. He married Eula M. Farmer in 1921 in Georgetown. He was a retired oil well driller and a member of the Cumberland - Presbyterian Church in Andice. Survivors include a son; two other

daughters; two brothers; two sisters; nine grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

shorts, was found lying on his back Kudla infant services held

Services for Christine Susan Kudla, infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. M. Allen Kudla of San Diego, Calif., were held this morning at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

The infant died Thursday morning in an Odessa hospital. She was born in Midland on March 26, 1976.

Survivors include her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell N. Kudla of Jakarta, Indonesia.

She was a passenger in a car driven

The accident occurred at 1100 N. A

A warehouse containing paint,

Firemen said the contents were

GRASS FIRES BURNED

There were seven grass fires in Midland Thursday and four in the county, Midland firemen said.

A garage and fence at 934 N. Baird St. had minor damage caused by a grass fire at 10:43 a.m. Thursday at the home of Ella Mae Atchison, firemen said. It took firemen 45 minutes to extinguish the fire, they

Other city grass fires occurred at 3217 Camarie St., set; 1813 E. Oak St., set; 904 Holly St., cause unknown; and on vacant lots in the 500 block of North Dallas Street, 4400 block of Stanolind Street, and in the 3200 block of West Golf Course Street, causes unkown, firemen said.

County grass fires occurred 11/2 mile south of Interstate 20 on Cottonflat Road, caused by burning trash; two miles east on U. S. 80, set; seven miles west on U.S. 80 and 11 miles east on U.S. 80, both caused by a passing train, firemen said.

Top doctor gives answers

"What Is Medicine Finding Out Now? America's 'Top Doctor' Answers" is the title of the feature article appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram. Other articles of interest include:

"Our Fears: A Handy Guide to Coping;" "The Salty Old 'Puritan,' Lee Marvin," and "Ask Them Yourself. "Short Ribs, Cooked in Wine" is the

Smart Cooking topic.

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By LUANNA CROW

Campaigning for all but two candidates will end Saturday in the regular election for three posts on the board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District. Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

in Midland and Lee high schools. A run-off contest is expected for Position 7 where four candidates are seeking that position, and a majority

vote is required by law. Candidates vying for that post are Steve Scott, Robert P. "Bob" Parke, Ann Page and Betty Sheeler.

E.E. Runyan is the only candidate for Position 6.

Randall Lundy and David Grimes are the two contenders for Position 5. The Reporter-Telegram submitted three questions concerning the schools today to each candidate and their responses follow.



David Grimes

Grimes urges cooperation

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide?

I am concerned about the declining scores on college entrance examinations. In my opinion, this problem should be assigned the highest priority by our school administration. We must find the right answers and take prompt and decisive action to implement them. It is not clear to educators why test scores across the country have declined. Many things are suggested: too much television, a different tion being tested values that are changing. There are many possibilities. One concern, however, is Midland and our own children - and we must evaluate the causes for the decline in our own system, and do whatever is indicated to improve the situation.

What area of the school district's; budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

It is impossible to be specific about what area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and what should be expanded without studying it at length. The budget for 1976-77, which is to be adopted in August, will have taken about five months to prepare. It seems to me that it is a subject for intensive study, not for snap judgements. Availability of funds, educational objectives, projections as to the numbers of students at each level in each school, and the salary schedules for administrators, teachers and support personnel all must be considered before the final budget is complete. Two items can be used to indicate the direction the budget is headed. Teaching supplies per student will be up up 12.7 per cent over last year. And, salaries will be up by at least the amount of the regular annual in-

If the school district is allowed to provide input into devising a method for complying with the court's ruling desegregating the elementary schools, what approach do you favor?

Of course, most Midlanders support the neighborhood school idea, especially for elementary children. do, too. But if the federal district court insists upon a different approach, all our school board can do is be as fair as it is humanly possible to be, within the government's guidelines. As a candidate for school trustee, I recommend that the school district wait to see exactly what the federal district court requires before trying to formulate our own approach. I don't think it is a good idea to publicly "second guess" the court.

A statement of the_candidate's

David Grimes will work for: 1. Strong cooperation between our public schools and Midland College in developing programs and jointly using facilities and personnel of both 2. Expanded technical-vocational opportunities and distributive education programs. 3. Two fine high schools offering the highest quality instruction, equal in every way, 4, Sound, responsible financial management. 5. Policies which will insure that Midland's schools are the best in the Southwest - from preschool through graduation.

Biographical data: Occupation: consulting geologist. Member of Midland Jaycees, Salvation Army, Friends of the Library, Midland Arts Council, Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Midland Chamber of Commerce. A lieutenant in Naval Reserve. Children attend Bowie ementary, Edison Freshman and



Randall Lundy

Lundy: equality at all levels

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide?

The Midland public schools should respond to the declining scores on college entrance examinations in two areas. The immediate response to the problem could be a comprehensive course for senior students desiring entrance into college. The area of study and the approach should be similar to the refresher courses given in preparation for exhaustive examinations such as the State Bar examination. The longer range program and one with genuine merit is a re-evaluation and upgrading of our entire academic program, beginning with the grade school program. There is no substitute or short cut to a quality education. It requires time, planning and sound financial support.

What area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

I do hot believe that the budget should be trimmed. The present budget is approximately \$18 million. The administration reviews our spending programs and commitments each year. A realistic way to state the question could be the manner in which the budget can be better arranged. The key to fundamental and quality education for our students are quality and dedicated teachers. Educators of this quality desire to be compensated in proportion, first, to their effort and second, to their ability. We cannot expect to get more for less. The costs of education are increasing along with everything else. The school system cannot hold the line on costs and be expected, simultaneously, to maintain or improve the guality of our educational program.

If the school district is allowed to provide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you

The question is what approach should be favored, if allowed by the court, in devising a method to desegregate our elementary schools? There should be substantial evidence available to establish that young children learn better in a neigh borhood environment and that transporting children of a tender age is disruptive to the learning process, and this certainly is the case with our bilingual programs as they are now in use. All approaches to this problem have been suggested in other school systems. Some suggestions have been incorporated into a new desegregation plan. I am sure the administration and school board will prepare a program that will represent the beat interests of the students of

the school involved. A statement of the candidate's choosing: FD All our schools should be equal in all respects, and this includes the grade schools, junior high schools, freshman schools, as well as the high schools. In most instances, this is the case in Midland, however, our schools, as our budget, must be reviewed and re-evaluated constantly in order to maintain equality of schools. The foundation of this program is a sound fiscal program, a good faculty and long range planning.

Biographical data: Occupation: attorney. Lived in Midland 18 years. Member of District 16 grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas. Member of First United Methodist Church. Children attend Austin Freshman School and Lee High. Graduate of University of Cumberland School of Law.

Runyan: keep improving

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance

exams which are evident nationwide? College entrance exams measure principally the fundamentals of education, mathematics, English, vocabulary and reading comprehension. The nationwide decline in testing scores reflect the lessening of emphasis on these fundamentals. As a member of the board of trustees, I will recommend concentration on these fundamentals. Although important to all students, this reemphasis of fundamentals is particularly important for the average or slower student who learns best by repetition. Continued concentration on fundamentals will insure a strong foundation for future educational experience and will also reverse the trend of declining college entrance

What area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

Midland has a good school system with adequate funding, however, even in this situation, a system of priorities must be established. I believe the areas of additional help for the average or slower child and an expanded vocational program both deserve higher priorities and consequently additional funding. Midland does a good job of educating the bright student. Unfortunately, this sometimes works to the disadvantage of the average child who simply needs more time or additional personal supervision to adequately master the material. More funding for additional teacher aids and smaller classes would improve this situation. In my organization, the administrative or overhead costs musts be reviewed to make sure they are in line with requirements. In the 1975-76 school budget instruction administration, school administration and general administration totals \$123.86 per pupil



E.E. Runyan

or 11.4 per cent of the budget. Although this may be a minimum level, I think it needs review to insure that we do not become top-heavy in administration. If the school district is allowed to

provide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you

I do not agree with the implied statement that Midland is operating segregating schools. To review the facts, the plan of operation for the Midland public school system was approved by district court in El Paso but this approval was overridden by an appeals court in New Orleans. The matter was then refused for review by the Supreme Court. Obviously, there is disagreement even in the courts. I believe we are in compliance with the law. The concept of the neighborhood elementary school has been accepted by the more federal government and by the courts. If a school is attended primarily by a minority group due strictly to the makeup of the neighborhood it serves, this school is not considered in violation of the law. I think this is the case in Midland. believe we should make every effort to convince the federal government of this fact and make every effort to preserve our neighborhood elementary schools.

A statement of the candidate's

choosing: I believe that Midland has a good school system, but there is room for improvement. In my opinion we can improve in the area of teacher salaries and administration, long term planning, emphasis on fundamentals and discipline procedures. In addition. I believe we must make every effort to maintain the type of educational system which works best for Midland. It is not in our best interest to abdicate any of our local responsibilities and rights to either the state or the federal government. As a member of the school board of trustees. I will work to regain our superior standing and return us to the fundamentals that make our country

Biographical data: Occupation: petroleum engineer Member of University of Tulsa Engineering advisory council, Society of Petroleum Engineers (international president) and Permian Basin chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Member of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Children attend Hillander School, Goddard Junior High and Lee High.

Page urges excellence

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide?

More high school graduates are going to college today across the nation and from Midland than in the past few years. Several reasons account for this increase including the widespread establishment of junior and community colleges and much government aid to students. Since colleges require entrance exams, a broader segment and a larger number of students are taking the entrance exams today. While Midland scores are declining, our scores have not declined as much or as rapidly as both the state and national averages are declining. Midland scores continue to be well above the state and national average. Midland has not had a decrease in the number or



Ann Page

percentage of students who score above average on these tests. We need to study the reasons behind our decline and insure programs strong in the areas tested. I feel better communication between all levels of our educational system (elementary, junior high and high school) will insure students the necessary skills to advance at each level of learning. I support strong English programs at all levels with emphasis on composition, grammer and vocabulary. I support mathematics programs that emphasize basic mathematic skills.

What area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

Midland's 1975-76 budget is \$18,066,642. Financing for a large personnel and many programs is contained in this large budget. Much time is necessary to study and evaluate each program. Each unit administrator presents to the school board a financial request for his program needs each year. I feel each program should be evaluated yearly by the school board, and then each program must prove itself to be both educationally and financially sound before either expansion or continuation of this particular program is approved. I feel budget expansion and budget cuts should occur only after this extensive evaluation is made. An immedicate area in which budget expansion is necessary is the girls' athletic program.

If the school district is allowed to brovide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you favor?

No one knows exactly what the court's ruling on desegregation of the elementary schools in Midland is going to be. We do not know if only two schools will be involved or if several other schools will be deemed necessary to desegregate. Therefore, until the information necessary to propose a plan is available, it is impossible to formulate an approach. I strongly "favor neighborhood elementary schools for all Midland elementary school children and would strive to retain the neighborhood concept for our elementary schools.

A statement of the candidate's choosing:

It was easy for me to become interested in the Midland school board. My family has always been involved in education. My grandparents were teachers and my sister and mother are both teachers. My own college emphasis was on education. As I attended school board meetings over the past few years, I have noticed a difference in board action because a mother was no longer a member. I feel a mother sees a different view of a child - a mother sees the total child. A mother's nature allows her to be closer to and more aware of the educational needs of children. A school trustee has an obligation to assure each child of a good, sound, basic education. A trustee has a responsibility to study and research each issue. I feel I have the time and interest each of these responsibilities require. It is only after taking the time to study, to research and to listen to all involved in our educational system (students, teachers and parents) that thoughtful evaluations can be made. Continued excellence in education is my main interest and I believe I can add a positive, concerned voice to the school board.

Biographical data: Occupation: housewife. Vice president of Fannin Elementary P-TA. Member of La Florecita Day Nursery board and Junior League of Midland, Member of First Baptist Church, Graduated from the University of Texas. Children attend Fannin Elementary and Trinity (due to a hearing problem).-Pre-schooler will enter Fannin next year.

Scott wants better basics

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide?

I would recommend that the Midland public school system evaluate the way the basics of reading, writing and math are being taught. Weaknesses in these subjects are normally the reason that test scores drop. We should strive to provide the foundation in the lower

grades that will allow students to progress to their maximum level in the advanced grades. What area of the school district's

budget should be trimmed and which

should be expanded? The Midland Independent School District budget is far too detailed and complex to simply say we should cut one area and expand another without detailed study and evaluation. The two days alloted to answer this and other questions was not sufficient time to study this question in depth. It is the duty of the school administration to continually review and evaluate the budget in order to allocate the funds available to the areas where they will accomplish the most good. If the school district is allowed to

provide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you

'It is pretty hard to provide an answer when the question has yet to be defined. We do not at this time know what will be required of the Midland Indpendent School District. Until the federal government (HEW) defines what they want and it is resolved in



Steve Scott

federal court what will be required. the formulation of any plans to comply would be nebulous. I advocate that we stay with our neighborhood elementary concept as it now is. If we are forced by the federal government to make nodifications to this system, I would work to see that the changes are as smooth and non-disruptive as possible. A statement of the candidate's

choosing:

Betty and I have two children, Lynn (14) and Martin John (8), in the Midland school system. We are interested in their education and the education of all the children of Midland. It would be an honor and privilege to serve the community as a school trustee, and if elected, I will work to provide the best education possible for every child. I will bring to the school board 20 years of experience in business management financial and budget planning and execution. I can provide the sound judgement and strong leadership necessary to help our school system move forward.

Biographical data: Occupation: petroleum engineer. Member of Downtown Lions and Society of Petroleum Engineers Members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Lived in Midland 71/2 years. Children attend Emerson Elementary and San Jacinto Junior High Graduate of Texas A&M University.



Betty Sheeler

Sheeler urges public interest

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide? To respond to declining scores in

college entrance exams, I recommend the return to a stress on reading, writing and arithmetic tedious as it might be. We must reassess the time spent in school and provide enrichment as the student demonstrates his mastery - at a given level - of those basic skills he needs to acquire knowledge. We should evaluate deelining scores in the light of the growth of community colleges and government grants that have led more students to take these

What area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

Without careful examination in the presence of the ongoing input of the administrative staff I cannot suggest trimming items in the budget nor expansion of some. I can only list items on which I set a high priority and evaluate specific spending when I am more completely aware of available funds and costs. 1. Enough teachers and administrative per-sonnel paid the best salaries we can afford. 2. Instructional material and equipment needed. 3. Paraprofessional help to free the teachers to teach. 4. Counseling services and good special education program, 5. Program evaluation and accountability. 6. Maintenance. 7. Co-curricular activities. If the school district is allowed to

provide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you favor?

If the school board is allowed input in complying with the court ruling, I would want: 1. To insist that our school board, find and propose the plan. If it doesn't, the court or the government will find one and it couldn't suit Midland as well as one we ourselves design. 2. One way or another to find a plan in which every elementary student can go to a school in his or her neighborhood. 3. To be sure we have a good bilingual elementary program for our students

which is just and quality education. 5. To keep our composure no matter the pressure or public exposure. A statement of the candidate's

who do not speak and understand English well. 4. To listen and hear

every point of view that is presented

and consider them all in deciding that

choosing: We have fine teachers, a fine professional administrative staff and elected trustees to develop the kind of education we want. All Midlanders reap the benefit of good education and bear some of the responsibility for it. The attention and interest of the public is one of Midland's great assets.

Biographical data: Occupation: Housewife. President. League of Women Voters. Member of Casa de Amigos executive committee, citizens committee for Permian Basin Junior College System, board of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Christmas in April and the Committee to Improve Communication. Graduate of Louisiana State University. Children no longer in school



Bob Parké

Parke backs administrators

How would you recommend the Midland public schools respond to declining scores on college entrance exams which are evident nationwide?

Educational level can be improved by concentrating on the solid basic teaching of skills including the ability to read comprehensively and mentally execute simple multiplication and write a simple sentence, all of which are the foundation for additional learning. There is a need for better learning atmosphere by providing teachers with complete discipline support so they can be teachers instead of classroom guards, planner instead of hall and playground monitors, professionals instead of scapegoats.

What area of the school district's budget should be trimmed and which should be expanded?

I am not convinced the budget should be trimmed. This is something each new board member must examine and become informed of priorities and programs already ongoing so that any apparent trimming potential would be decided on solid, first-hand information and how disruptive any modification of welllaid plans would be. Expansion is in order for special education, textbooks, teacher aides and space facilities for some of the innovative individualized education programs. Also the school system nursing-health service is in need of (scilities and expansion.

If the school district is allowed to provide input in devising a method for complying with the court's ruling on desegregating the elementary schools, what approach would you

To take such action, first of all, let's find out what the people in the neighborhoods involved think through some meetings convenient to them followed by a valid poll to be sure of their position. This need not take more than a few weeks. The only logical action then is to determine the specifics of redistribution requirements and then comply in a way that is most considerate of families involved, proximity of schools and population. distribution.

A statement of the candidate's

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Lebanese forces beginning 10-day cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leaders of Moslem and Christian forces ordered their troops to start another cease-fire at noon today. The truce was to last 10 days to give Christian President Suleiman Franjieh time to resign and open the way for political reforms to end Lebanon's civil war.

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Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat told all guerrilla groups to help enforce the standdown:

Franjieh sent no word that he would

resign. But the Syrian government, which pressured leftist warlord Kamal Junblatt into accepting the cease-fire with a threat of military intervention, publicly gauranteed that the 65-year-old president would quit as soon as a new president was

Franjieh was bombed out of the presidential palace east of Beirut by Junblatt's forces March 25, His temporary headquarters in the

Christian port of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut would not say officially whether he would quit. But. some aides said he would stay on even if a new president were elected.

The 99-member parliament was scheduled to meet Monday to adopt a constitutional amendment ending Franjieh's term immediately and permitting election of a new president. Another session was tentatively set for Thursday for the

Christians still have a 6-5 majority in parliament and presumably will

choose another Christian president, But Junblatt reportedly has agreed to this despite his insistence that the religious basis to Lebanon's political system must be abolished, and majority - meaning Moslem - rule must prevail.

When the French freed Lebanon after World War II, the Christians

were in the majority and a political system was adopted giving them the presidency and dominance in parliament, the civil service, the armed forces and ultimately the economy.

Now the Moslems are in the majority, and for 11 months they have been fighting for more power. Syria proposed after the last cease-fire in March a 50-50 division between the Moslems and Christians, but Junblatt

seized the military initiative and has been demanding Moslem control as a prelude to conversion of the freeenterprise economy to socialism.

"We now want a quick transition from sectarianism to a modern secular system," Junblatt told reporters after agreeing to the new cease-fire, the 20th in the nearly yearlong fighting that has taken an estimated 14,000 lives.

Connally: Ford has Texas edge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Texas governor John Connally still says he is staying out Texas, May 1 presidential primary although he did dine with one of the candidates at the

Before going to the private dinner with President Ford, Connally said Ford appears to have the best shot at the GOP presidential nomination.

Ford campaign strategists believe a Connally endorsement would help

Presiding at the trial was Bert Tunks, retired

chief justice of the 14th

District Court of Civil

Appeals at Houston.

Tunks was pulled out of

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Brim said the problem

began in 1970 "when Neal

and I had our falling

out...there was a scandal

in the Sulphur Springs

City Hall and Neal tried

The judge said a

Hopkins County grand

jury in 1971 then indicted

three persons in a case

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predecessor had quashed

the indictments. He criticized the action and

received a reprimand from the state bar's

But once seated as judge

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down indictments against

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Reagan in the Texas primary. Texas Republicans are considered among the most conservative in the nation, and Ford backers believe their man trails Reagan at this point

Connally, a one-time treasury secretary, talked to reporters Thursday at a ceremony marking the unveiling of his official portrait at the Treasury Department.

He declined to express a preference for either Ford or Reagan but he did say that in view of Ford's primary performances, "at this point he has

He added, however, that as of now Reagan appears to be ahead in Texas...

Connally said he has no plans to participate in the Texas primary. Asked about the possibility he might picked as a vice presidential

Ford in a key battle with Ronald Republican declined to comment on whether he would accept such a position. "I'm not in a position of wanting anything or asking for anything," he said.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked if the President was soliciting Connally's endorsement at the dinner, replied only that Connally has said he believes Ford will win the Republican nomination.

Nessen said he would let reporters draw their own conclusions about what the two might have talked about over dinner.

Connally is considered by some observers to be a possible vice presidential running mate for Ford. Earlier Thursday, Ford participated at oath-taking ceremonies in which Connally was one of 17 persons sworn in as members of the Foreign

Intelligence Advisory Board.

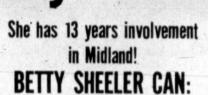
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White House Thursday night Jury convicts judge of evidence tampering

EMORY, Tex. (AP) -State District Court Judge J. Kearney Brim says he will appeal his

verdict Thursday after election. deliberating less than two

After the verdict, Brim told reporters the evidence presented was "wholly insufficient" to convict him.

The charges involved the destruction of notes relating to indictments returned by a 1975 grand

was set at once.

Felony charges con- . Before the trial Neal tained in the indictment warned "this is going to were quashed Monday be an interesting trial" and Brim was tried on the but he insisted "this case misdemeanor charges.

Brim, who faces two opponents in the May 1 Democratic primary, planned to continue carrying out his duties as "We'll let the

people decide," he said.

The self-styled "hell conviction on five and havoe" Sulphur misdemeanor charges of Springs judge was actampering with evidence cused in an extraordinary criminal indictment, the case involving political A six-man, six-woman and judicial figures plus a jury returned the guilty defendant seeking re-

> The 53-year-old judge, appointed by Gov. Preston Smith in 1972, was formerly seated in the 8th Judicial District where he said he began to railroad my client." creating hell and havoc.'

Ironically, Brim and his prosecutor, Dist. Atty. jury against some county Jack Neal, were once such close friends that Brim was instrumental in No date for sentencing getting Neal appointed to his post

> motivated. There's absolutely no truth to that."

verdict Neal said. "There's no joy in this type of verdict. It's bad judge and running for re- whenever a district judge

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grievance committee. he empaneled a grand is not politically jury last summer and ordered an un-After Thursday's

Rains County books. Last January, Brim other judges of conspiracy to "destroy the authority and integrity of this court." Judge Stanley Kirk-who replaced Brim when Brim excused himself from the caseempaneled a grand jury which promptly handed



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*Crystal Ball to benefit High Sky Girls Ranch

Invitations are in the mail for the Crystal Ball - West-Texas style, to be held April 26 at Midland Country

The ball is a benefit for High Sky Girls Ranch, which functions solely from contributions.

Plans for the ball are in full swing. Jerry Burgess and hia orchestra will play. This was one of two orchestra which performed recently for the Crystal Ball at Dallas and was highly acclaimed.

Also, Rusty Draper, a well-known entertainer, will appear for a countrywestern show. He not only sings country-western tunes, but also appeared in the Copa in New York, the Fontainbleu in Miami and the Frontier in Las Vegas, as well as

Neiman-Marcus food director talks to club

Bob Jones, Neiman-Marcus foods director, was the guest speaker for a Midland Woman's Club luncheon held in the Hogan Park clubhouse

Jones' subject was "How to Stay Young and Alive Eating Three Meals

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a Day." He discussed work being done for the health of children at the Lutheran Good Samaritan Home at Cypress. Benefits from the luncheon will go to the home and the Woman's

The "super stars" of nutrition for happy and healthy longevity were

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featured in Jones' talk. The cast of stars, in his opinion are Mr. Lemon, Mr. Celery, Mrs. Carrot, Mrs. Avocado, Mr. Brewer's Yeast, Mr. Blackstrap Molasses, Miss Yogurt, Sunflower and Safflower oil. These foods, cooked or raw, should be included in everyday menus. Jones suggested ways of combining ingredients to create tasty and attractive dishes.

An informal style show was presented by Yvonne's Apparel. Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne provided piano music during the modeling.

Those modeling were Mrs. Kem Merren, Mrs. George Eng. Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. W. L. Tinslar, Susie Young Seright and LaDelia Murphy. Mrs. Jackie Murphy was coordinator for the show.

Officers give duties resume

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon hapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Orin Russell for its annual model meeting at which officers and committee chairmen gave a resume of their

Guesta were La Rene Menzel, Joan O'Grady, Frances Highsonith.

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April 24 in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ Miss Wright, who resides at 201 E.

Golf Course Road, is a graduate of Central High School at San Angelo. Tryon, 1211 E. Estes St., is a graduate of Midland High School employed by the Midland Independent School Delane Pickering, Sue District. The bride-elect is an em-Adams and Sue Stagner. ploye of Faith Temple Child Care



chairmen of the invitation committee for the D. Pickett, Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mrs. Abbott

Crystal Ball. Other committee members with B. Jenks, left to right. Not shown are Mrs.

Chapter

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Mu Psis attending were Mrs. Ruth Andrade. Patsy Edens, Mra. Mary Ellen Reagan, Norma Risinger, Mrs. Carol

Smith, Mrs. Judy Brazil,

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Guests were Mrs.

Paula Coley, Mrs. Jeri Bielec, Mrs. Raedean

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morning - his birthday

- by members of the

Jones faculty. The party

was held at the school.

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Debbie Wynne.

the serving table.

Belly dancing offered by YMCA

The Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., is of-Phi was feted by memring belly dance classes as a part of its Community bers of Mu Psi Chapter Education Service Center

The beginners class will meet from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An intermediate class is being offered from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Both will begin next week.

Mrs. Karen Charma will be the instructor. The lasses are open to non-members and Y members. Registrations are now being accepted. Interested persons may register by coming to the Central YMCA or by dialing 682-2551

HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES The daytime is good for handling Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, practical matters. The afternoon and evening finds you developing Mrs. Phyllis. Miller any ideas that inspire you

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make payments and collections that are important. A business expert gives you good advise early in the

ctivities that appeal to you. Improve your health and impress GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan important activities and then ut them in motion in a most efficient manner. Little to add the stanley, Mrs. Melinda

opert has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June to July 21) Get in touch with personal

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time to handle practical and civic matters, but the afternoon lends itself well to the personal

so find out what is wrong and clarify the situation. Show more affection for your mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-to Dec. 21) Handle all the work that faces Elementary School, was

yourself in the evening.

Mu Psis elect new officers

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Goolsby are co- Mrs. Goolsby, second from left, are Mrs. Perry James Mims, Mrs. Russell Ramsland and Mrs.

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Dorman Blackman for a program and election of 1976-77 of-

New officers are Mrs. Bill Hartzoge, president; Mrs. Richard Coley, first vice president; Mrs. Billy Hicks, second vice president; Mrs. Wally Manaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Fickinger, treasurer, Mrs. Blackman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronny Stanley, city council representative; and Mrs. Bill Southerland, alternate representative.

William F. Fincher of the Trust Department of The First National Bank Alpha Iota Delta The First National Bank Chapter of Beta Sigma gave a program on "Wills."

The chapter also held a rush party-in the home of Mrs. Southerland, 2816 Stutz Drive. Rushees attending were Mrs. Greg Moore, Mrs. Peter Bielec

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Those new ideas need more study before putting them into motion. A good friend can be of great help Birthday party LIBRA(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to handle those credit and debit matters that are important. Use your intuition which is very accurate at this time. fetes principal SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 24) An associate's actions are puzzling Keller Stamy, principal of Anson Jones

you early and then engage in new interests in a most intelligent way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some recreation that can

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If some affair at home requires fast action, be wise and get it out of the way quickly. Obtain the data

you need.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the data you need so you can handle regular routines. Exercise much care in at this time. Be

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We are pleased to recommend our friend, Betty Sheeler, for School Trustee, Place 7. Many issures facing the school system are difficult and some are controversial.

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MEMBERS OF ACT IX of the Midland theatre April 23. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. In id Hoff, Mrs. Hampton Hodges and Mrs. Community Theatre prepare invitations for the Keith Diephraam, Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, Mrs. Ibi Evans.

Auxiliary

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oto by Charles McCain and and Mrs.

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IX, women's auxiliary to Midland Community Club, following the opening night per-formance of "The Fan-tasticks." Invitations to Flash! the gala are being mailed to all Midland Communi- luncheon and man! oh! ty Theatre members. This man! have I got a cute year's gala also will celebrate the theatre's 30th birthday.

will be featured in creative, too. decorations in the club fet supper and cocktails, what they were? Patthe two major projects of ming and original. Act IX each year to financially assist the theatre. made from about six-inch Chairman of the gala is squares of washable Mrs. Thomas Coffman, fabrics. Just scraps they-Act IX member.

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and then match them.

It was so cute!

patio table!

it! - Heloise II

Dear Heloise:

I found that I could

store more baby food,

and have a greater

variety, by keeping them

rightside up in a drawer.

I just got back from a

idea for you. Not only was the food fantastic (and fattening), the ladies who served it The birthday theme were really smart and

They had made the for the after-theatre buf- cutest tablecloths. Know The gala and the Midland chwork! I have never Charity Horse Show are seen anything so char-

The tablecloths were had around. There was no real pattern, they were just sewn together on the sewing machine and then

You really wouldn't you were lazy, you could just turn the edge under and whip it.

made these tablecloths said that the only difficult

With a marking pen, I marked the top with a letter or word to identif the contents. The sweet thing that I used long, narrow box lids to keep the rows thing was matching the



St. Paul Unite Methodist Church will hav an annual Family Festival Sarday. Shown with some of the ems to be of-

fered at the bazaar are, left to right, Mrs. E. G. Adamson, Mrs. Roy J. Brandon and Mrs. James and 'derision. I dislike J. Johnson. this. After all, if I did my

Family Festival slated Now I do the same Saturday at church simply keep them in a drawer, top side up to

avoid breakage, and label the tops and keep them separated in larger will be held Satiday at I can see at a glance what I want. - Janice

the church 4501 Thomason Drive

and will close as p.m.

drages charter

at 8 a.m. The feival will get under way! 1 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Jacobson

Saturday Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church. Midland Chapter No. 32,

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 .m., St. Paul's United Methodist Midland Porcelain Art Club, Rebekah Lodge

The St. Paul Jnited show featuring young Cunningham, food; Mrs. mistakes automatically Methodist Chrch's persons; and a variety of Victor Kuykendall and and without commentannual Family estival game booths.

Guatemalan Relief, president, bazaar and derision. A garage sale ill start church building repairs.

Mrs. Juanita Florence is serving as general chairman of the festival, as co-chairman. Others The United dethodist Parents Without Partners, & Women will cerate the serving are Jimmie p.m., VFW, 301 E. 61st St., bazaar and ike sale. Oglesby, tickets: Mikebazaar and ike sale. Oglesby, tickets; Mike There also wille a talent Killiam, booths; Doug

for the festival. with Mrs. Paul Crenshaw Miss Bohrer

joins chapter LUBBOCK - Pam Bohrer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Keith E. Bohrer ***************************** Midland, is being initiated into the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at Texas Tech University here.,

Midlane Rebekah vice grand; Nellie

Lodge No. has draped their char for two Lollie Vaughn, district in Lubbock has been deceased isters, Mrs. deputy president; and honored the past two Olive Cleveland and Lois O'Neal, chaplain, years as the nation's Mrs. Rhea Webb, in Lucille Moore, Margie number one honorary memorial services held Lunsford, Anna Belle accounting fraternity.

To keep vinegar clear





DEAR ABBY If love remains, hang in there

By ABIGAIL VAN smoke in our home.

ago I came home and discovered that he had moved out, lock, stock out of my mind.

called to say that he was involved with another woman, but that he didn't want a divorce.

a week to see me. We go out together and he supports me. (He's a me or stop seeing me.

once-a-week husband, but ficers. don't want to lose him My friends tell me that School choir I'm a fool and that as long as I give him his freedom to come and go, he'll never come back to me permanently.

him. Please tell me what Association will meet at to do.-OUT OF MY 1:30 p.m. Monday in MIND

DEAR OUT: Do School. husband an ultimatum if program. she isn't ready to accept the consequences. If you still love him, hang in there, and in time you will know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: My boss thinks he's perfect. I've worked for him for 11 years and have always automatically corrected his mistakes without calling them to his at-

Lately, whenever make a mistake and he catches it, he will call my attention to it with scorn work exactly as ne ill structed me, there would be literally 20 times the

Would you advise me to point out all of his mistakes so that he would realize how many he makes?—SECRETARY

DEAR SEC: No. Continue to correct his Susan Lee, garage sale; that's what you're being Mrs. Donnie Lance, youth paid to do. However, do Proceeds from the talent show; Mrs. Em- let him know that you festival will be used for mitt Adamson, UMW resent the "scorn and

World Hunger and the bake sale; Mrs. C. E. DEAR ABBY: My wife church building repairs. Grant, publicity. Darrell and I both smoke. We Hulme is the treasurer have smoked for years and realize that we have set a bad example for our daughter, 14, but we can't quit now. We know for a fact that our daughter smokes, but we refuse to

give her permission to

To compound our DEAR WITHHOLD: DEAR ABBY: I am problem, my mother-in-Your mother-in-law writing to you in law (who also smokes) would have made a desperation. After six agrees with the child. She perfect serpent in the years of marriage my claims that we are wrong garden of Eden. The husband just walked off in making a "sneak" out obvious solution to your and left me. I feel like my of the child. She insists problem is for you and whole world is falling that we allow our your wife to quit apart.

One day three months front of us and has even goodness' sake, as long as given her cigarettes.

I disagree and am say about it, do not give and barrel. I nearly went appalled by my mother- her permission to smoke in-law's attitude. Is there in your home-or out of Two weeks later he a solution?-WITHHOLD it!

your daughter is a minor and you have anything to

living out of town and was Transatlantic He comes in town once meeting scheduled

ODESSA - The Transatlantic Brides and musician.) He says he Parents Association of still loves me but he the Permian Basin will doesn't want to live with meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Moose Lodge Abby, I don't want a for installation of of-

will perform Should I give him an The City Council ultimatum? I still love Parent-Teacher

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New officers are Mrs. Marion Riggs, president; Mrs. Ivy Stephens, vice president; Mrs. Iris Taylor, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Ripley, treasurer.

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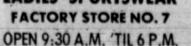
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Strike may force auto plant closings next week

next week.

the firm would "really be in trouble"

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said that firm, too, would begin production

cutbacks next week if the strike lasts.

delivery of new cars to dealers, since

auto transport drivers are covered

Large manufacturing plants also

faced the prospect of shutdowns

within a few days. The manager of the

Birmingham, Ala., plant of Interna-

tional Harvester said a "strike conti-

nuing more than a few days would

cause ... large manpower reduc-tions." The plant employs 2,750 per-

Food industry spokesmen said the strike would not affect the consumer

directly for a period ranging from one

to three weeks, since it would take

under a separate agreement.

The strike does not affect the

By The Associated Press

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strike entered its second day

Texas supermarket chains kept a

Teamsters paralyzed a large sec-

tion of the freight industry, but in-

dependents continued to roll and

some indicated they would not stop

Teamsters pickets went up again

today at freight companies

throughout the state and AFL-CIO

union spokesmen said the union would

honor the pickets on a case-by-case

Supermarket chain spokesmen said

their warehouses were well-stocked

for the next few days, but added that

the situation would change rapidly if

the strike went on for more than a

week. Some products, they said, will

supermarkets said: "We have a

rather large inventory right now and

won't be affected drastically for

Kroger stores said a long term

strike will have "some significant im-

pact, but at this stage of the game we

don't expect a problem in the store or

warehouse. But if it goes 10 days, two

weeks or a month, you are going to

have problems, we are going to have

problems and everybody is going to

The Texas Motor Transportation

Association, which represents 950

trucking firms or companies allied to

the trucking-industry, said Thursday

it was too early to know just how

widespread the effect of the strike will

be in Texas. A spokesman said many

employers are non-union and are still

do not carry freight across state lines

But even non-union truck lines that

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A spokesman for Tom Thumb

continue to arrive by rail freight.

several days.

have problems.

their trucks "unless forced to do so."

wary eye on their supplies today as

the nationwide Teamsters union

Spokesmen for all four domestic automakers say they face possible plant shutdowns next week as the impact of the first nationwide Teamsters strike begins to be felt.

There were no reports, however, of immediate food or fuel shortages in the second day of the walkout.

In Pittsburgh, steel industry spokesmen said production was continuing without interruption, but predicted problems in meeting customer demands if the strike con-

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Thursday that a week-long strike would idle one million workers

could feel the effect of the strike

because some of them depend on

freight trucked in by interstate lines

Two rarge firms, Red Arrow

Freight Lines and Merchants Fast

Motor Lines, continued operation

because their employes are

represented by an independent union.

but a spokesman for Merchants said

the strike does affect the company's

business. He said the company has a

lot of business with connecting in-

A spokesman for Dallas based East

Texas Motor Freight Co., the largest

freight company in Texas, said its

drivers, all members of the

The company maintains about 1 000

trucks on the road serving 19 states.

Its trucks carry mostly manufactured

products and almost no perishable

In Dallas a spokesman for local 745

Pickets went up at seven of nine

major trucking firms in the Golden

Triangle-Beaumont, Port Arthur and

Orange. Central Freigh Lines, which

is employe operated, and Merchants

Staff Trade Lines, which has a con-

tract with another union, were still

The large petrochemical industry in

the area was not affected by the

In Arlington, a spokesman for

General Motors said the strike would

stop deliveries of parts, but he added

that stocks on hand would last five or

Ed Turner, business agent for Local

at about 20 companies in the area. He

said four companies were not being

picketed because they have signed an

8 firemen

spokesman says

minal Market.

hospitalized

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

Thursday morning to

ammonia and freon escaping from a broken

valve on a compressor at

an ice plant at the Ter-

shut off a mixture of

of the Teamsters Union said about

5,000 drivers were out.

strike.

Teamsters Union, joined the strike.

now shut down.

terstate lines.

Texas supermarket chains keep

wary eye on tenuous supply lines

and result in a loss to the economy of up to \$300 million. Federal officials also said there

would be "considerable consumer difficulties" if the strike lasts as long as two weeks. They projected curtailed food and gasoline supplies, since these products are heavily dependent on trucks for delivery.

The immediate impact of the strike

interim agreement to abide by

whatever contract is negotiated at

Arlington Heights. The companies are

Brown Express, Airborne Freight

Corp., Southern Pacific Transport Co.

were moving across the state ignoring

picket lines and showing little sym-

independent truckers said they would

continue to operate and some criticiz-

Meanwhile, independent truckers

At a truck stop in Mesquite, several

The independents called for a na-

Houston chief

and Missouri Pacific.

pathy for the Teamsters.

by 00,000 Teamsters truck drivers warehousemen was lessened becase individual companies signed intem contracts with Teamster loca to keep their goods moving.

Inddition, the nation's 100,000 indepedent truckers were reported to hav little sympathy for the Teanters strike and many kept their

fional sike in February of 1974 and

failed get the support of the Teamsts Union.

Texas Crus and Vegetable Growers

and Shipers Association said pro-

duce "imoving at a normal pace

because lost of the truckers are in-

Valley cros is shipped by truck.

the road woould be hurt."

About sper cent of the Rio Grande

"In just matter of a few days we

could feel real pinch." Deines said.

'If the incoendents decide to stay off

depende

trucks on the road. The independents called a national strike in February 1974 to protest fuel costs, but failed to get support of the Teamsters.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said that if the strike goes on GM will have to start closing plants early next week. He said the closings would be on a day-to-day basis, determined by the amount of parts in stock.

Richard Haupt, director of transportation and traffic at Ford Motor Co., said that within a week the Teamsters strike "could completely halt production of the company's cars and trucks in the U.S.

In Atlanta, a Ford assembly plant employing about 2,500 workers was scheduled to shut down after its last shift today. Six GM plants in the Buffalo, N.Y., area were reported running low on parts and materials.

An American Motors Corp. spokesman said if the strike continues

In Sou Texas, Willis Deines of the report good

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he is pleased with the latest promises by the Interior Department to save threatened timber acreage in the Big Thicket National that long for supermarkets to run short of items stored in warehouses.

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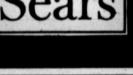
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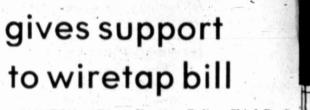
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HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Police Chief B. G. "Pappy" Bond, warning of an increasing dope problem here, has given his support to a bill that would legalize wiretapping as a tool for fighting hard nar-

Bond said Thursday the hard dope problem in Houston is getting worse and added, "We are being set upon by an army of dope peddlers from Mexico. Bond displayed a copy of the bill, drafted by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson Jr., just one day after nine Houston policemen and one former policman were acquitted of illegal wiretapping charges.

"I don't think the good people have to wait until heroin invades their homes," Bond said, displaying letters he said supported his call for controlled legalizaton of wiretapping.

Wiretapping is illegal in Texas except when authorized by a federal judge and performed by federal officers. Federal law does permit individual states to enact wiretapping laws and Bond'said 23 other states now have laws that permit wiretaps and 988 which extends from Beaumont to other electronic surveillance under state court Victoria, said picket lines were set up

> authorized by a state district court judge on the request of the Texas attorney general or the chief prosecuting attorney of a judicial district.

> taps would be authorized only against suspects believed to be involved in the manufacture, delivery or possession of opium, opiates, heroin or

The bill further stipulates that an application for a wiretap would identify the name of the officer install-(AP) - Defective face ing the taip, the officer authorizing the application, a masks may have caused complete statement of facts on why the wiretap hospitalization of eight might produce evidence of dealings in hard drugs. the length of time the tap would be maintained and firemen overcome by ammoniafreon fumes information on any previous applications submitted

here, a fire department by the same officer or officers. Bond said penalties are provided for misuse of the law would be classified as a third degree felony The eight were trying punishable by two to 10 years in prison and or a \$5,000

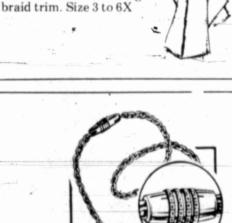
Panel reports

SAN DIEGO, Calif. board says a young (AP) - A Navy medical Marine recruit who died three months after being hurt in a close combat drill was beaten into a

The board's findings in the March 13 death of Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., was introduced Thursday in a Marine Corps hearing on the recruit's death.

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See you at the polls!

Again, it's time to head for the polls, neighbor, and this time we get a real bargain for our time and effort - three elections for the price of one, all on Saturday.

Yes sir, the City of Midland, Midland Independent School District, and the Midland College District have joined in scheduling their annual elections at the same time and places. Balloting will be in the Midland and Lee high schools. Additional election information may be found dsewhere in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

A mayor, two city councilmen, three public school trustees and three college district trustees will be elected, all of which makes this a very important election day. Every qualified voter should have his or her say in the three elec-

This is the first time that the city and school elections have been held on the same day and at the same places. It will be interesting to see what effect the

The decision of a majority of the-

United Nations to promote

economic aid to Mozambique, the

former Portuguese colony in

Africa, is a move designed to

hasten the end to discimination by

Mozambique's largest source of

revenue had been its tolls on

railroad shipments from

Rhodesia and port fees on South

African goods. Much of this

revenue was lost when President

Samora Machel of Mozambique

shut down the railroad as a

sanction against landlocked

The motive of the U.N. majority

which seeks to assist Mozambique

On the other hand,

discrimination is discrimination

is discrimination. Since achieving

independence last June,

President Machel systematically

has carried out a program of cruel

discrimination against the

remaining Portuguese whites,

Asians and blacks with white

Hundreds have been killed, civil

rights have been suspended, jails

are full and thousands of persons

have been summarily arrested

and thrown into hastily con-

structed concentration camps for

without the benefit of due process

"mental decolonization"

Rhodesia.

blood.

cannot be faulted.

whites in neighboring Rhodesia.

The U.N. errs again

joint balloting procedures will have on the total number of votes cast, compared with elections held on different days, as in the past. One ordinarily would think that the number would be far greater, with only one trip to make to the polls, but elections have been known to fool forecasters. Time will tell.

Several of the posts at stake are contested in Saturday's elections, which makes it all the more interesting. The candidates have stated their positions clearly on various matters, and it now is up to the voters to make their voices heard at the polls.

The men and women who have offered their services in the various elective offices at stake in Saturday's elections each has a right to expect a large and representative vote in the balloting. Let's don't disappoint

Remember, Saturday is "threein-one" election day in Midland. It's up to YOU from this point.

This is what presents the real

problem, and it is time for the

U.N. and others to take due note of

The United Nations simply

cannot and must not turn its back

on these injustices any more than

it can ignore apartheid in South

Africa and millions of blacks

looked at both sides of the coin

before deciding to promote

The United Nations should have

without civil rights in Rhodesia.

economic aid for Mozambique.

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1st. Clue. Little is heard of this town

2nd. Clue. Its modern name is

3rd. Clue. It was founded and

4th. Clue. It was praised by St. John

5th. Clue. Unscramble the following

named by Attalus Philadelphus

along with six other cities, when he

was prompted by the Spirit. Rev. 3:7

letters, add the capital letter and

name the city PHLLIAAEDIH.

Recognized at 3rd. Clue...excellent.

AlaSheher, but the ancient one was

the same as Pennsylvania's

metropolitan city of "brotherly love.

which was an important Roman

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

GEOGRAPHICAL QUIZ:

province in Asia. Ency

before 138 B. C.

4th. Clue...good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Torturing political prisoners

The two journalists were led away,

but they could hear Herzog

screaming. Later, they saw Herzog

again; he was trembling un-

controllably. The next day, they were

torture at the hands of the security

men. He was beaten badly and was

tortured with electric shock. The

torturers, wearing hoods to hide their

identities, attached wires to his

fingers, hands and ankles and then

prodded him in the face, shoulders

and kidneys with wires from a por-

table generator. Konder went into

Alfonso Celso Nogueira Monteiro, a

Sao Paulo lawyer, was kidnaped off

the streets by government agents in

November 1975. He was subjected to

beatings, semi-asphyxiation and

in detention in Sao Paulo on Aug. 8,

1975, three days after his arrest. The

official explanation again was that he

had committed suicide, but his lawyer

reported observing torture scars on

Almeida's body during a visit to the

center. The lawyer also contended

that the ceiling of the cell was too low

One group of political prisoners in

Of course, President Ernesto Geisel

Sao Paulo has compiled a list of 55

prisoners whom they know have died

has the power to stop this inhumanity.

The world should hold him respon-

sible, therefore, as if he personally

to us from India since Indira Gandhi

Similar stories have been smuggled

of government torture since 1969.

for a successful hanging.

applied the electric prods.

Lt. Jose Ferreira de Almeida died

electric shock for several days.

hiding after his release.

Konder himself endured sadistic

informed he had committed suicide.

FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

Former dancer was no match for politicians

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Maria Estela Martinez de Peron never had a chance to make a go of it as Argentina's and the world's first woman president.

The Peronists would not let her. The attractive, 45-year-old former cabaret dancer was just no match for the wily politicos who, once her husband, Gen. Juan Peron, died,

started scrambling for the spoils. Never, at any time in the 21 months Mrs. Peron was president, did enough Peronists rally around her in an effort to give Argentina the government it needs to develop its unrivaled

Instead, after Peron died July 1, 1974, the Peronist movement splintered into almost as many rival factions as there were Peronist

Some were rightists. Some Marxists. The labor movement, long considered the backbone of Peronism, pulled and hauled at the economy. Production went down. Costs went up. The students, misled during the 18

years Peron was in exile into thinking that he was going to impose socialism on Argentina, split. Some went into violent, armed opposition to the government. Urban terrorist and rural guerrillas found eager recruits from among the middle-class youth.

Peronist intellectuals, including

some whom Peron trusted implicitly,

seized dictatorial powers. She should

also be held personally repsonsible

for the terrible tortures that have

Hemart Kumar Vishnoi, leader of a

Delhi University student group which

opposes the Gandhi regime, was

arrested at a picnic. He was hung

upside down and beaten. Then bur-

ning candles were applied to his bare

soles and chili powder was smeared

Om Prakash, arrested for par-

ticipating in "satyadraka," a non-

violent resistence movement, was

student at Bangolore, had his hands

lashed behind him with rope which

was strung through a pulley on the

ceiling. He was hauled a few feet

above the ground and left dangling for

20 minutes there, with all his weight

pulling on his painfully tied hands. In

Indira Gandhi's India, this agonizing

Seven persons, arrested by the

police for putting up political posters.

were cruelly tortured at the Andha

Pradesh police station. Three were

stripped and their bodies were burned

with wax candles. Indian lawyers.

who later visited the prisoners at the

hospital, were horrified and lodged a

At Idduki prison, a prisoner named

Thangapban, was beaten with a torch

and a farmer named Parablankaran

was beaten into senselessness.

'Blows were rained on his chest with

the butt of a rifle," the affidavit

alleges. The two men were given

Footnote: An Indian spokesman

denied the charges of torture. He said

that political prisoners are treated

humanely and that the "Indian prison

system is one of the good ones." A

Brazilian embassy spokesman said

that it is "not the practice in Brazil to

torture" people. Both the Indian and

Brazilian spokesmen claimed the

reports of torture were propaganda

intended to tarnish the regimes.

nothing to drink for 10 days.

torture is called "the aeroplane."

graduate

been practiced in her name.

into his no se and his rectum.

Narashinha Rao, a

beaten mercilessly.

betrayed his memory by working with the Marxists against his widow's government.

The forces arrayed against her were overwhelming, and the most powerful were those who had paid allegiance to Peron.

Neither by education nor by inclination was she trained for roughand-tumble political life. What experience she had gained as Peron's wife served her little.

Maria Estela Martinez first met the general in Panama, where he spent some time in exile after the Argentine armed forces toppled him from the presidency in September, 1955. She was then a member of an Argentine dance troupe making the Latin American nightclub circuit, and she became his secretary and followed him to Spain, where they were married. She was 25. He was 61.

At that time, probably not even Peron himself really expected he would ever return to Argentina.

But when Peron eventually was voted back into power in 1973, aging and ailing at 78, he chose his wife as his vice presidential running mate.

Some Argentines say that he carried her into the Casa Rosada, the Argentine White House, to spite his critics. Others say that he felt that she was the only person in the world whom he could trust. Both groups may be right.

In any event, once the old man succumbed to the weight of his years and Mrs. Peron assumed the presidency, the infighting that had raged behind the scenes within the Peronist movement boiled to the

Mrs. Peron began to rely ever more on the advice of Jose Lopez Rega, a former policeman and avid astrologist who had become Peron's own confidant. "El Brujo," the sorcerer, people called him. Mrs. Peron kept Lopez Rega on in the cabinet as minister of social welfare, until the outcry against corruption in high levels of the government became so deafening that she let him resign. He left Argentina and settled down in exile in Spain, living in the residence in Madrid that the Perons had maintained during their years there, and which they kept even after their return to Argentina.

But without Lopez Rega's counsel, self-serving though it may have been, Mrs. Peron fell easy prey to the rival Peronist groups.

It seemed as if they were unwilling to tolerate any plan or any personage from other than their own sector

With the president and the Peronist movement, that presumably commanded the loyalty of two out of every three Argentine voters, wasting energy on internal bickering, with ever-worsening labor problems, with Argentina's loss of traditional European markets for its meat exports, with widespread terrorist and guerrilla activities. Argentina probed new depths.

In 1974, when Mrs. Peron became president. Argentina boasted the highest monetary reserves in its history. Now, 21 months later, the country is broke.

In Argentina, as in most other countries in Latin America where the armed forces involve themselves in politics, one might have expected the coup d'etat to come long before

March 24, when it did. But the Argentine military learned after 1955 that to have any chance for more than momentary success, a coup must not only be justified, by the obvious incapacity of a government to govern, but also that the people of the nation must be mostly convinced that the armed forces should intervene for

the good of the country. By the time Gen. Jorge Videla, the army chief, the navy's Vice Adm. Eduardo Massera and air force Gen. Orlando Agosti removed Mrs. Peron and took over, many prominent Peronists and the leaders of other political parties had publicly called for her ouster.

INSIDE REPORT

Fidel Castro operates under Soviet restrictions

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, strutting in his new role as a major Communist figure on the world stage, made a series of blood-curdling remarks in an unpublished talk in Conakry, Guinea, recently — when in fact his wings had just been clipped in Moscow.

Attacking "aggression from imperialism" and praising "proletarian internationalism," Castro shouted a warning that a "multi-African army (would) settle accounts once and for all with apartheid" — the separation of white minorities and black majorities in white-run South Africa and Rhodesia.

Castro's shrill demand: that the "fascist South African government" pull out its troops from southern Angela or risk "total war."

Behind the threats is the fact that Castro's sudden elevation to international notoriety in Angola has been at least temporarily offset by rising concerns in Latin America over his foreign interventions, and by worry in Mozambique about overt Castro help in the coming guerrilla war against Rhodesia. To that must be added new evidence that the Soviet government has told Castro to cool it.

What Castro did not reveal to his highly nationalistic and Moscoworiented audience in his March 15 speech was this significant fact: he had been informed in Moscow that British and Soviet negotiations with South Africa had already resulted in Johannesburg's agreement to withdraw completely from southern



In short, he knew that his threats were empty at the time he made

Now back in Cuba after his political journey to Moscow for the Communist party congress, to Eastern Europe, to Algiers and to Guinea, Castro appears to be under some sort of Soviet restrictions on his next move in black, southern Africa. Well-informed officials here believe that those restrictions include a ban on the use of white Cuban soldiers along the soonto-explode borders of Mozambique and Rhodesia.

That means any Castro help to newly independent Mozambique (long a Portuguese colony) will be severely limited - for the immediate future. As we have reported, a few Cubans are now in Mozambique, most probably flown there from Angola without overflight permission of pro-Western Zambia. But bulk movement of Castro's 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban. mercenaries to fight in the future war of black Rhodesian independence appears to have been ruled out for

now - by Moscow. Castro's face needed saving. That explains the trenchant speech in Conakry warning of drastic military action against South Africapredictably followed a few days later. by South Africa's announcement that all its troops would be withdrawn from southern Angola.

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

mail comes from political prisoners

who have been brutalized because of

their beliefs. Their stark stories have

been smuggled to us, together with

corroborative evidence, by

courageous friends and priests who

have risked torture themselves to

We have just received more

smuggled reports from Brazil and

India. Once again, we will publish the

sickening stories in an attempt to stir

world opinion against the torturers.

For the suffering prisoners, this is

In Brazil, the renowned journalist

Vladimir Herzog voluntarily ap-

peared at an army interrogation

center in Sao Paulo for questioning. A

few hours later, he was dead. The

army put out the incredulous story

that he had hanged himself by his belt

after confessing to membership in the

But the brutal truth, according to

the smuggled evidence, is that Herzog

was tortured and murdered. Jour-

nalist Rodolfo Konder has stated that

detention he witnessed Herzog's

According to Konder's account, he

and another journalist were taken

into an interrogation room where they

saw Herzog. They were able to

recognize him even though he was

wearing a hood. A guard instructed

them to urge Herzog to confess to

Communist activities. But the hooded

prisoner denied any part in these

place the documents before us.

their last flickering hope.

Communist Party.

during his own

WASHINGTON - Our most tragic

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Another mark of Castro's lack of freedom of political action was his failure to underwrite the newly proclaimed Sahara-Democratic Arab-Republic during his visit to Algiers, even though Algeria itself strongly supports it.

The reason: Moscow does not want any new feud with any Arab state. Morocco and most other Arab countries will never recognize the existence of the Democratic . Republic, on territory claimed by Morocco and Mauritania.

Back home in the Americas, Castro has been attacked by this country in some of the strongest anti-Cuban language since President Kennedy resolved the Cuban missile crisis almost 14 years ago. But the attack on Castro's foreign wars from Washington is now being partially echoed by unmistakable anti-Castro crificism elsewhere, including Panama where Castro has expended a lot of political effort recently.

In a sharp, brief criticism on Castro's export of Cuban soldiers to southern Africa, the newspaper Panama America, which often speaks for the government, said Castro's attempt to justify his action parallels "interventionist arguments used by other powers in the past, including the United States.

Indeed, reimposition of economic

sanctions against Cuba by the Organization of American States is by no means impossible. That would be a severe loss for the bearded revolutionary who has ambitions for remaking southern Africa which in

But with his wings temporarily clipped by Moscow, Castro's hand may not show itself in any large way in Mozambique until the liberation war against Rhodesia gets going in earnest - probably not until late summer.

Angola went well beyond pretension.

Consequently, the most serious foreign policy question in Washington - whether Congress would allow the Ford administration to carry out its sensible threats against Castro's continued African maraudings - is not close to being answered.



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Congress' budget includes \$50-billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lastminute addition for jobcreating programs boosts the proposed congressional budget target to more than \$413 billion, which would mean a federal deficit of \$50 billion next year and a clash this spring with President Ford over spending.

Ford is seeking a \$395-billion spending lid for the 1977 fiscal year, which begins October 1, and a deficit of no more than \$42.9 billion.

The House and Senate budget com-

mittees met in separate sessions Thursday and approved outlay and revenue targets which would increase both spending and the federal deficit. Both panels also recommended a Social Security tax hike and the reten-

tion of the existing income tax cut-The House panel set a \$413.7-billion target, and approved an amendment opposed by all Republican members, adding \$2.2 billion in anticipation that Congress will pass job-creating legislation to replace a bill Ford has

Hours later, the Senate panel settled on a \$413.1 billion budget which would mean a 1977 deficit of \$50.7 billion, \$100 million more than envisioned by the House panel.

The committee figures now go before the House and Senate. A compromise will have the full Congress agreeing on one figure. Floor action is expected by Easter.

Major increases over Ford's January recommendations included more than \$6 billion in the category of

education, employment and social services and \$3 billion in income security.

Even so, the proposals soften a recommendation that would have cut Ford's plan for defense spending by \$7 billion. He threatened to veto any major reduction in defense spending. The committees approved \$112 billion for defense, \$1.3 billion under Ford's recommendation.

The committees projected higher revenues by retaining existing income-tax reductions, rejecting Ford's proposals for an added \$10billion cut, increasing the Social Security tax and charging Medicare patients more for ordinary care while providing catastrophic expense pro-

tection. -The result was a \$363-billion revenue estimate, compared with Under a new budget law, being used

new year begins on Oct. 1.

fully this year for the first time, Congress is required by May 15 to adopt a tentative budget to guide - but not bind — action on money bills. A second resolution, setting binding

ceilings, is to be adopted before the



Children under 5 may not be recommended for innoculations because of vaccine risks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Drug manufacturers can supply the nation with the 'needed volume' of swine flu vaccine by late fall even though they probably cannot produce doses for all 215

million Americans by then, an in-dustry spokesman said Thursday. Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told a Senate health sub-

C. Joseph Stetler, president of the committee that it was unlikely "everyone would want to be in-

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noculated or could be.

Stetler said later that a "conservative estimate" was that 175 million doses could be ready by the end of the

President Ford said last week that he would ask Congress for a \$135 million special appropriation to protect every American against the 'very real possibility" of an epidemic of swine flu, which killed 20 million people worldwide in 1918.

tatives say the project may be the most comprehensive immunization program ever undertaken.

However, health officials disclosed Thursday that children under 5 may not be recommended for innoculations under the \$135 million program because of the risk of negative reactions to the vaccine. A further exception to total im-

munication of the American population would be people who are allergic to the fertilized egg vaccine, officials Witnesses before Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy's (D-Mass.) subcommittee differed on the percentage of the population that could be reached through even a massive program.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant and is a mass communic secretary for health with the Health, at the Abilene university.

Education and Welfare Department, said up to 90 per cent could be immunized, but Dr. George Hardy, a health officer from Birmingham, Ala., said "if it reaches 60 to 70 per cent it would be an exceptional ef-

State and private health officials promised a maximum effort to distribute the vaccine.

Officials and industry represent Midlanders favorites

ABILENE - Two Midlanders have been elected class favorites at Abilene Christian University for the 1975-76 school year.

Becky Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, 1702 Cessna, was selected freshman class favorite. She is a 1975 graduate of Lee High School and is a health education major at

Steve Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Star Route B, was chosen junior class favorite. He is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School and is a mass communication major

a note of appreciation:

Because of the courtesy each ot you has shown me during the past few weeks. I feel that I should thank you before tomorrow's election.

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City, school election scheduled for tomorrow

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office of sheriff-tax assessor-

Four city council candidates are running unopposed in Stanton, while

the Stanton Independent School District trustees race has drawn a full slate of candidates.

Incumbents Jack Cook, Howard Jenkins and Bill Coggins are seeking

MC trustees run unopposed

By LUANNA CROW

Three incumbent Midland College trustees are running unopposed Saturday for the three open seats on the college board.

The three, Gloria Hinojosa, Murray Faskin and Hoyle McCright, have served since the college's inception. They were orginially appointed to

the posts and are running for the first time for election.

Terms are for six years. All three candidates were questioned by The Reporter-Telegram about the future of the col-



Hoyle McCright

lege and all agreed there should be no need to ask the voters for another

bond issue within the next five years. Faskin said, "I think we have the facilities to take care of our expected growth in the school and I think that any increases in students possibly could be handled by increasing our faculty slightly rather than through additional classrooms.

Faskin is chairman of the board of Midland National Bank and has previously served three terms on the

board of Shreiner College.
Miss Hinojosa said, "I do not anticipate a need for approaching Midland citizens for a bond issue for Midland College within the next five years. The present plans should take care of our academic and vocational education during this period.'

She is the director of St. Andrew's Center, where she is teaching a variety of classes. She has been involved in the Human Relations Council, Planned Parenthood and the Library Board

McCright said, "It would depend on the needs of the college, our enrollment and the needs" of the community which would determine whether or not we would go to the voters again. If the need arises, in my opinion, I would be in favor of going to the voters, but as of now, I do not anticipate the need for additional buildings.

McCright has been a Midland resident for 28 years and is executive vice president of First National Bank.



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another term on the Stanton City Council. Don Tollison is the only mayor's race candidate. Mayor Cecil Bridges decided not to seek re-

election. In the Stanton ISD race, three men are running for the seat vacated by Richard Doggett. The contenders are Larry Adams, Lloyd Mims and Bud Glaspie.

Herb Sorley will run against incumbent Gerald Hanson for the Place 3 seat on the school board. Incumbent J. N. "Pete" Woody Jr. faces Terry Franklin in Place 4.

In another Martin County race, two Lenorah men are running for two seats on the Grady School Board. Jacky Romine and George D. Sawyer are both unopposed. The Grady School District serves the Martin County communities of Lenorah and Tarzan

VOTERS in Garden City will only choose school board trustees, since there are no city elections in that community. Incumbents Edd Plagens and Arley Wheat, school board secretary, are running unopposed in

Saturday's election. Balloting will be in the Glasscock County Courthouse, St. Lawrence Hall in St. Lawrence and the Lee Community House in Lee.

Rankin and McCamey residents will vote on three separate slates of candidates Saturday - school board, city officials and hospital board of

The mayor's seat, two aldermen posts and two school board seats are up for grabs in Rankin, with everyone facing opposition except the mayor. Incumbent mayor J. B. Pettit Jr. is

Public hearing slated Monday

SAN ANGELO - Special education will be the topic of a public hearing here Monday conducted by the House Committee on Public Education, Subcommittee on Special Education.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building at Angelo State University, will be chaired by Rep. George Preston of Paris. Other subcommittee members are Rep. Al Brown, San Antonio, and Rep. Jim Clark, Pasadena.

House Speaker Bill Clayton has charged the subcommittee with determining the value per dollar for students included in the special education program.

unopposed, while incumbent aldermen Ruben Peterson and M. O. Price compete with challenger Jesse Perritt for two vacancies.

Hyatt face Horse Turpin for the two seats on the Rankin School Board. Paul Tharp and Tommy Ownes are

Incumbents C. E. Winn and Eddie

unopposed in the Rankin District Hospital Board of Directors contest. Two incumbent McCamey city councilmen, Manuel Aguilar and

Cletus Brooks, will run unopposed. Aguilar holds Place 3 on the council while Brooks holds Place 4. The McCamey School Board has three 3-year terms and a single 1-year

term open. Buddy Seilhand will face incumbents Bob Steward, Ed. Compton and W. L. "Doc" Girgsby for the three-year positions. Incumbent John Langford is facing

Alta Adkisson in the 1-year term contest. Incumbents M. O. Eddleman and

Mrs. Shirley Campbell will face no opposition in the McCamey Hospital Board of Directors contest. BIG LAKE MAYOR and aldermen

candidates in Big Lake are running unopposed, with all but one school board member facing competition in Saturday's voting.

Don Johnson is seeking another term as Big Lake's mayor. Oscar Campbell, R. E. "Dicky" Conaway and Rudolph Winchester are seeking the three aldermen's post. Campbell and Conaway are incumbents.

Parke backs administrators

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oriented because what is good for them is good for education and the families. Quick and firm discipline to maintain a learning atmosphere, treating teachers as the adult professionals they are and family convenience are of a high priority to me. At the same time, I strongly back our administrators and believe in a policy that gives them the authority and facilities to do their jobs tempered by sensible and practical checks and balances. Biographical data:

Occupation: exploration geologist. Member of Midland High Band Boosters. Graduate of Texas A&M University. Children attend Midland High and San Jacinto Junior High Member of First United Methodist Church.

Winchester will serve a one-year

Candidates for the single at-large Big Lake School Board position are incumbent Warner Lear, Everett Miller and James Nolan.

Big Lake district incumbent Charles Jackson will run unopposed. The Texon-Best area school board post is being sought by Willie Watkins, Martin Kirkpatrick, Harold Alldredge and Edward Dison.

City and school board elections in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan and trustee elections for the Howard County School District and Howard College will be on tap Saturday in Howard County.

In the Big Spring city elections, incumbent mayor Wade Choate faces H. V. "Burr" Crocker.

Place 1 incumbent Harold Hall will be opposed by Place 2 incumbent Eddie Acri. Acri moved into Hall's district and is now opposing him.

Kenneth W. Randall, Travis C. Floyd and Ralph McLaughlin and Jack Watkins are vying for Acri's

former seat. Five candidates are seeking two atlarge posts on the Big Spring School Board. Incumbents Roy Watkins and Delnor Poss are being challenged by Jimmy Newsom, Mrs. Carol Hunter

and Mrs. Billie Carr. In Coahoma, six candidates are vying for three aldermen vacancies. Incumbents Stan Griffin, Billy Jack Darden and Charles Parrish did not seek re-election. They candidates for the posts in the at-large election are Pete R. Banks, D. W. Drewery, Clifton C. Harrison, Brian Jensen,

Six candidates are vying for three vacancies on the Coahoma School Board. Incumbents Johnny Justiss and Rodney Brooks will tace a challenge from O. D. O'Daniel, Carl Frazier, Harold Aberegg and Dennis Greenfield.

Curtis Smith and M. L. Torres.

Three city candidates are running unopposed in Forsan. City council candidates are L. M. Cassleman and J. L. Barron Jr. Mayor C. J. Lamb is the only incumbent running.

Hamlin Elrod, president and Robert Roberson, secretary, are running unopposed in the Forsan County Line School District Board of Trustees election.

In the Howard College trustees race, Dr. T. W. Malone and Harold Davis, both incumbents, have not drawn any opposition.

Mrs. Noel Harvell Jr. is being

challenged in her bid for re-election to the Howard County School District Board of Trustees by Gary W. Roach. Nan Buske is running unopposed for the Precinct 3 seat, while incumbent R. L. Heith faces no opposition in

Precinct 4. EIGHT CANDIDATES are competing for the mayor's job and two city council posts in Odessa, while the Ector County School District race has drawn 12 candidates.

Incumbent Mayor Dan Hemphill is facing opposition from Dick Mc-Manigle Jr. and Sherman C. Imler. Running for Place 1 on the council are Willie Hammond Jr., he in-

cumbent, and Bob E. Bryant. Campaigning for Place 2 are Glenn O. Brown, the incumbent, and Mike

Willingham and Mrs. Rita Duke. Twelve Odessans are seeking the at-large school board seats vacated by J. A. Fowler and Lucius D. Bunton, neither of whom is seeking re-

election. The 12 contenders whose names will appear on Saturday's ballot are Clyde F. Smith, Harriet H. Crum, Vickie Gomez, Glen M. Atkins, Jim R. Gerron, Jim Reeves, Carl Beard, Ron Farquhar, J. L. Woodfaulk, Fred M. 'Mickey" Jones, George E. "Buddy"

West and D. Doris Fowler. Miss Fowler, a retired school teacher, is not related to retiring board member J. A. Fowler.

. The two candidates who capture the top two vote totals will be seated for six-year terms on the Board of

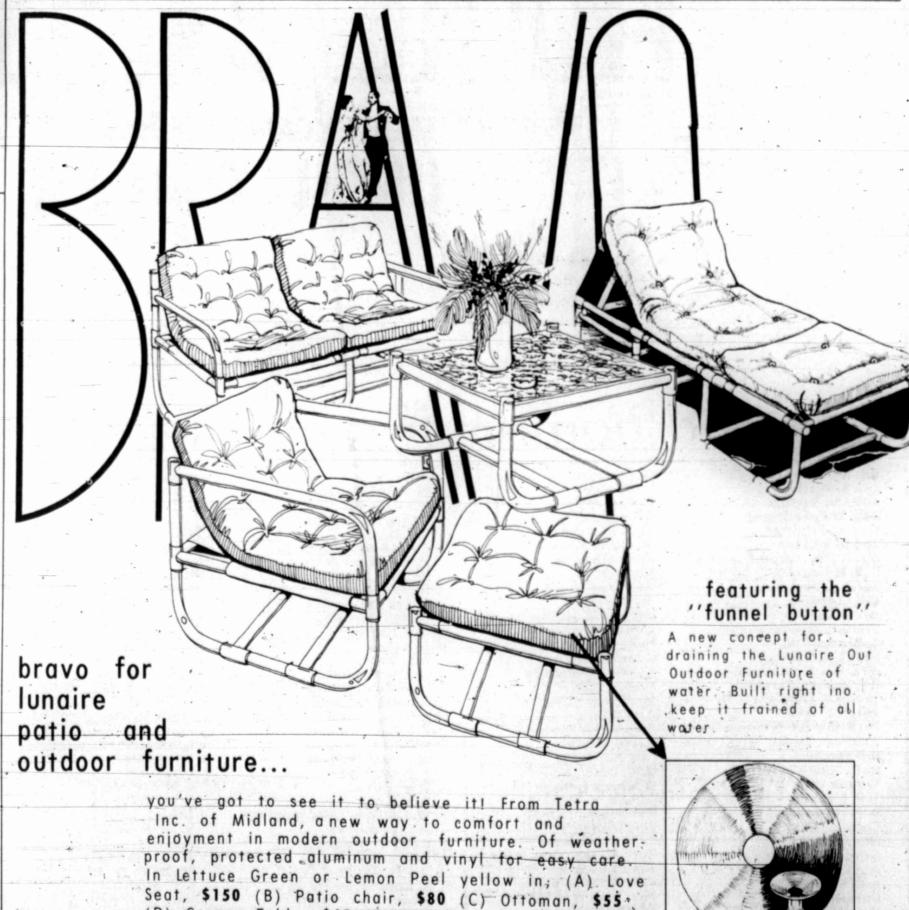
Tickets needed for program

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Admission to the "Rock of Ages" blackout programs April 17 and 24 at Carlsbad Caverns will be by tickets on a first come-first service basis, according to the National Park Service (NPS).

Tickets to the 6:30 p.m-program will be issued free of charge, the NPS

The "Rock of Ages" reactments will include portrayals of Cavern explorer James Larkin White and of Col. Tom Boles, long-term superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

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Open pro-am tournament. The body movement must have helped because Lewis sunk the putt.

BATTLE SCENE

Everything in proper place

The last check point came that night with the annual trip to Pinnacle SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - After Peak as we left the steak house in the disembarking from flight 57 at mountains, the sun had set, leaving Phoenix Sky Harbor, it didn't take the sky a palett of washed reds and long to determine that nothing had

ACTOR JERRY Lewis and a companion carrying his umbrella kick up their heels trying to get the ball

in the hole Wednesday at the Greater Greensboro

really changed in a year. Everything

Off to the north, dominating the

horizon was Camelback, not the

statue of liberty or Empire State

forting to the Valley of the Sun wor-

that identify Papago Park, beckened

while off on the hazy horizon some 50

miles to the east loomed the

mysterious and majestic Superstition

The drive out to Scottsdale affirmed

that Van Buren's, McDowell and

Indian School still served as major east-west arteries and with some

relief it was noted that the Salt River

Two years ago, heavy snows in the mountains to the north filled the Salt

from bank to bank and the drive from

Scottssdale to Mesa to watch the the

Oakland A's farmhands necessitated

the detour to Tempe, which turned a

15-minute trip into one of an hour or

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.-Lefthander

Rick Vogel was on the verge of pit-

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oranges while the valley was a carpet We don't know if the view is included in the price of the steak, but if

it were we couldn't object. Driving east on Camleback and then south on Miller to the ball park earlier in the day, it was almost as though the radio announcer knew there was a tourist in town. The car windows were open and the debate was raging as to whether the airconditioner was really necessary on

April 1. The radio voice was almost apologetic, "Due to a weak cold front moving through the valley, temperatures dropped to 85 degrees

He assured, however, that the resulting disconffort wouldn't last too

It wasn't until arriving at Eldorado Park, the Chicaco Cubs' Minor League complex of two and and half diamonds, that there was any

in the ninth inning. But first baseman Danny Thomas hit a three-run homer,

a ball leftfielder Cliff Hall caught, to

give Pittsfield a disputed 5-4 Cactus

League victory over the Midland Cubs

Vogel made his own bed by issuing

a walk to open the ninth, then made a

bad throw to first on a bunt. Another

sacrifice pushed the runners to second and third, but Vogel and

shortstop Kevin Drury worked the

count down play to pick a runner off

at the time, then walked the next

batter to set the stage for Thomas'

Hall raced deep toward the foul line

and fell into the dirt bank, resulting

from construction work, after making

VOGEL, WORKING with a 3-2 lead

Thursday at El Dorado Park.

second for the second out

home run.

ONE OF THE "WILD ONES"

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disturbing change. The team was in blue and white, but after Manager Denny Sommers and trainer Wayne Carter there were few quickly identified faces until a search turned up Bill Huisman, Steve Haug,

And the greeting from Steve Hamrick was totally uncalled for, a thrown baseball that conked the

midst of a face lifting, labeled flood control. It's uncertain whether they are trying to keep the water out or in. Dirt has been bulldozed from the area beyond the outfield in high banks in back of left field down the foul line. This will eventually become a concrete barrier that will also serve as

the heading of progress of improvement and up in the tower behind the Midland strangers and Pittsfield, assured us that the faces no longer

the hot Arizona sun.

Jose Ortiz and Aaron Randall.

Eldorado Park itself was in the

permanent stands. Permanent comfort buildings will be erected behind the three home

The face lifting is justified under diamonds, the game between these folks like Vedie Himsl, Whitey Lockman, Bobby Adams and Elvin Tappe would be strange after a few days of long hours and unrelenting labor in-

Midland manager Denny Sommers

futiley protested that it should have

been a game ending out. "Hall caught

the ball and then fell into the bank, so

according to the ground rules, it

For Vogel, who is hoping to make

the Cubs as a relief pitcher, it was a

rough three innings. He came into a 1-

1 game and was touched for a run

when Kensy Davis singled with two

out, and Aaron Randall had trouble

with Wayne Epsey's fading fly to

home seventh when Randall collected

his second of three hits. Mike Umfleet

beat out a bunt down the third base

line for his third hit and Bill Huisman

singled home one run while catcher

Ron Pettinger, who rattled one off the

distant eye aid in center for a homer

Wednesday, brought in the go ahead run with a sacrifice fly to center.

innings for the Cubs, and although

surrendering nine hits, retired with a 1-1 tie, largely through the Cubs

Wayne Doland went the first six

MIDLAND TOOK the lead in the

right that finally fell for a gift triple.

should have been an out."

Sympathy cards will be accecpted.

Texas tourist in the head. to say it's finally coming around.

Payne, tied at 67. The group at 68, three under par on

the wet, hilly, 6,643-yard Sedgefield Country Club course, were Lee Trevino, Kermit Zarley, Don Bies, DeWitt Weaver, Miller Barber and Allen Miller.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf headed a large group at 69. Gary Player shot a 72 and 63-year-old Sam Snead, an eight-time winner of this

Irwin, Tom Watson, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw skipped this event in favor of practice for next week's Masters, the first of the year's four

homer drowns M-

that will win games over the long haul. In addition to three men caught average motor.

three for hits, flawlessly. The Cubs pounded out 15 hits, but men in the morning, the skiers in couldn't come up with the big one the afternoon, and the moonlight when they needed it, leaving 13

league catcher Elvin Tappe, who spends spring training working with its sophisticated tuning, which adds the Chicago minor league camp as a exceptional performance across a special instructor during his vacation, broad power range. It's a powerful has a special interest in Vogel. "He's ski motor, a gas-miserly engine at I've known him since he was 12. We cruising speeds, and a smooth, signed him last summer out of quiet trolling companion. Western Illinois U. where as a sophomore he had a better record than Rick Reuschel. He was 8-0,

"He's not over powering, but has a good curve and off speed pitches, but (Continued on 3-B)

defensive support that included two runners picked off second and a

10 starts, the Cubs did the little things size family that doesn't want an

which was a school record.

MC golf team second in conference meet

BORGER-Western Texas College and Midland College continued their neck-and-neck golf race in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference here Thursday, but Western Texas maintained its lead.

Western Texas fired a-293 to win Thursday's round while Midland College was second with a 303 total. Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College placed third with 309

Other team scores were Howard College, 310; Clarendon, 315; South Plains, 315, New Mexico Military Institute, 321; Frank Phillips, 325; and Amarillo College, 326.

Overall, Western Texas owns 691/2 points to lead the race while MC is second with 68 points. OC owns third with 65 points.

Doug Adams led the Midland College charge Thursday with a 73 while J. T. Epley recorded a 74. Adams came to Midland College from McCamey's 1975 AA state champion golf squad while Epley is from Crane.

Terry Lester, who helped Rankin win state championships in 1973-74, shot a 78 while former Abilene Cooper standout David Gage matched that mark. Wally Brodzik, a Lancaster, N. Y., product, had an 82.

Brewer, Wiechers shine with 'pot luck' irons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Some "pot luck" iron shots, a brand-new putter and some wet, shivering pickets were the first-round features in the \$230,000 Greater Greensboro

Open Golf Tournament. 'The fairways were so muddy you were just playing pot luck out there,' said big Jimmy Wiechers, who survived his difficulties Thursday with a five-under-par 66 that gave him a tie

for the lead with old pro Gay Brewer-Brewer, using a new putter in competition for the first time, got his share of first place late in the cold, windy, cloudy, occasionally-drizzly day with eagles on two of his last four

INCLUDED IN their galleries-in the dismal weather that has become a fixture at this old tournament-were some shivering, placard-carrying NBC technicians who are on strike and were picketing the cameras that are scheduled to provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. The show will go on, NBC of-

ficials said. "I'm playing as good as I've ever played," insisted the slump-ridden, 44-year-old Brewer. "It's my putting

and chipping that has held me back.". So the gray-haired veteran, winner of 11 titles in a 20-year career, took the last two weeks off, went home to Palm Springs, Calif., and worked on his

short game. "I was working on my putting," he said. "Practicing. Experimenting. I tried a lot of different things, a lot of different clubs.'

He finally settled on a new model of an old standard, brought it to Greensboro and, using it in competition for the first time, one-putted half the greens and holed five putts in the

20-25 foot range. TWO OF those were for the eagles that vaulted him past 19 players.

"An unusual round," he admitted. "I'm fortunate to come out of it as well as I did-but that's the way this

Wiechers, who has yet to gain an official title in nine years of tour activity, said he'd been playing so poorly,

I'm still just trying to make the cut." The key to his improvement, he said, was a tip from fellow pro Dale Douglass on his iron game. "I was blocking out everything, leaving it to the right," Wiechers said. "I'm happy

They shared a one-stroke advantage over Dave Stockton, U.S. Open champ Lou Graham and Bob

tournament, was at 73. Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Hale

Proceeds from the game and a marathon

cond shot on the 478-yard, par-five scoring birdies on three of the last Greensboro scores

cond eagle in only four holes.

The ninth hole-his 18th-was an in-

stant replay. A long iron second shot

put him about 25 feet from the flag

and he made that one, too, for his se-

Wiechers also came out of the pack,

| Brewer | | 33-33-66 | Ed Sneed | 36-3571 | Don Cherry | | 36-37-7 |
|------------------|--|----------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Wiechers | | 32-34-66 | Tony Jacklin | 34-37-71 | Art Wall | | 36-38-7 |
| Stockton | | 33-3467 | Jim Colbert | 36-35-71 | Pat McDonald | | 36-38-7 |
| Payne | | 32-35-67 | George Archer | 37-3471 | Bob Shaw | | 37-37-7 |
| Graham . | | 33-34-67 | Dave Eichelberger | 36-35-71 | Bob E. Smith | | 37-37-7 |
| Trevino | | 33-35-68 | Jerry McGee | 36-3571 | Mike McCullough | He All Your | 36-38-7 |
| Miller | | 34-34-68 | Don January | 36-3571 | Calvin Peete | | 38-36-7 |
| tt Weaver | | 34-34-68 | Eddie Pearce | 36-35-71 | Wally Armstrong | | 38-36-7 |
| Barber | | 35-33-68 | Billy Casper | 36-3571 | Lyn Lott | | 37-37-7 |
| Bies | | 36-32-68 | Bob Wynn | 35-36-71 | Randy Erskine | | 39-35-7 |
| it Zarley | | 34-34-68 | Gary McCord | 36-36-72 | Howard Twitty | | 38-36-7 |
| ge Burns | | 34-35-69 | Babe Hiskey | 37-35-72 | Mike Morley | | 37-377 |
| ougherty | | 35-34-69 | Gary Player | 38-34-72 | Roger Watson | | 37-37-7 |
| Schroeder | | 33-36-69 | Bobby Walzel | 37-35-72 | Jim King | | 39-36-7 |
| Greh | | 34-35-69 | Alan Tapié | . 35-37-72 | Dan O'Neill | | 38-37-7 |
| Cerrudo | | 35-34-69 | Nate Starks | 37-35-72 | Mike Davis | | 38-37-7 |
| Weiskopf | | 35-34-69 | Chi Chi Rodriguez | 38-34-72 | Sandy Galbraith | | 40-35-7 |
| Funseth | ************************************** | 34-35-69 | Mark Pfeil | 37-35-72 | Dale Hayes | - | 39-57-29 |
| Wadkins | | 36-33-69 | Mike Wynn | 37-35-72 | Fred Marti | | 35-40-7 |
| Menne | | 35-34-69 | Joe Inman | 36-36-72 | Keu Still | | 38-37-7 |
| Lietzke | * | 35-34-69 | Bob Dickson | 34-38-72 | Steve Melnyk | | 39-36-7 |
| | | | John Lister | 39-33-72 | | | |
| McCord Gilder | | 36-34-70 | Ross Randall | 35-37-72 | | | |
| | | 36-34-70 | Ed Furgol | 36-36-72 | Raiph Johnston | | 40-36 |
| Crampton | | 35-35-70 | Andy Bean | 35-37-72 | Jim Simons | | 37-39-1 |
| Schlee | | 37-33-70 | Jim Dent | 35-37-72 | Bobby Stroble | | 40-36- |
| Gilbert | | 36-3470 | Larry Hinson | 38-34-72 | Terry Wilcox | | 37-39-1 |
| Hill | | 37-3370 | David Canipe | 37-35-72 | Paul Moran | | 37-39-1 |
| McLendon | | 38-32-70 | - Jim Masserio | 38-34-72 | Dean Refram | | 39-37-1 |
| Hill | | 38-32-70 | Stan Lee | 36-36-72 | Tommy Aaron | | 38-38-3 |
| in White | | 36-3470 | Vic Regalado | 38-34-72 | John Melnick | - N | 37-39-1 |
| Dihl | | 35-35-70 | Rick Divel | 36-36-72 | Marty Fleckman | | 37.39-1 |
| North | | 35-35-70 | Bryan Abbott | 35-37-72 | Tom Storey | | 37-39-1 37-39-1 |
| inead | | 35-35-70 | Peter Oosterhuis | 36-36-72 | Bobby Nichols | | 40-36-1 |
| haries | | 37-33-70 | Danny Edwards | 36-36-72 | Don Pooley | | 37-40-7 |
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| Floyd | | 36-3470 | Rik Massengale | 38-35-73 | Mike Long | 1 | 40-37-7 |
| Mitchell | | 35-3570 | Graham Marsh | 37-36-73 | | | 40-37-7 |
| Nelson | | 34-3670 | Greg Powers | 37-36-73 | Bob Galloway | | 39-39-1 |
| Lotz | | 36-3470 | Grier Jones | 36-37-73 | Steve Taylor | | |
| iberger | | 35-3570 | Mason Rudolph | 38-35-73 | Volker Krajewski | | 37-41-1 |
| Zoeller | | 35-35-70 | Wanter W. H. | 39-34-73 | Gary Wintz | | |
| Hayes | | 36-34-70 | Leonard Thompson | 38-35-73 | a-Mark Stephens | | 41-37-1 |
| e Meyer | | 37-3471 | Frank Beard | 38-33-73 | Bobby Wadkins | | 38-401 |
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| arrett | | 36-35-71 | Tommy McGinnis | 38-35-73 | Ray Leach | | 39-39-1 |
| lder | | 36-35-71 | Gil Morgan | 37-36-73 | Bob Spence | | 41-37-1 |
| Baird | | 36-35-71 | Artie McNickle | 35-38-73 | Don Iverson | | 43-36 |
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Chris Patton died after collapsing during a pick-

up game on campus Thursday... The 21-year-old's death came just two days before he and other Terrapin athletes were to play in a benefit exhibition basketball game in memory of

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. dribbling contest are to Virginia corporate (AP) — A heart attack go to the Southern training center Feb. 4.

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McMullen, Berning

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Kathy McMullen wandered into the

press tent, glanced up at the scoreboard and sighed, "Love those

The one she was most interested in was a 68 next to her name. Miss

McMullen, who finished second in the

Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf

Championship last year, and Susie

Berning each had 68s Thursday to

share the opening-round lead of this

"I had a 76 in the opening round last

Her putting, sharp at times, cost

Winners Circle by a stroke to Sandra

Palmer last year, said she's confident

better now than I had in the past," she

said. "I just hope can play with more

eratic, Mrs. Berning had no trouble

"I feel like I'm hitting the ball

While Miss McMullen's putting was

her game is in top-notch condition.

year," Miss McMullen recalled. "I

like this better."

consistency.

with hers.

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Tall City teams cast as spoilers

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee and Midland can play the part of spoilers Saturday when the two Tall City teams take on co-leaders Big Spring and San Angelo in District 5-4A baseball games.

Lee, the defending district cham-pion, entertains the Steers at the Lee diamond at 2 p.m. while the Purple Pack tries the Bobcats in the Concho

City.
The Rebels have already lost a pair of league games while the Pack is 0-3. The Steers and Bobcats are 3-0 and the way they are going, they could meet in a showdown in the final game of the first half of play, April 13.

Dick Schmidt (4-1) will pitch for the Rebels Saturday as they hope to end a three-game losing streak which includes losses to Lubbock Monterey. San Angelo and Abilene Cooper.

Big Spring Coach Larry Morton can call upon either Dick Battle or Pat Carroll since both seniors own 4-1 records on the mound for the Steers who stand 13-4 on the season.

Lee has 10-8 mark on the year and Coach Ernie Johnson is hoping his Rebs start hitting the ball again like they were before the three-game

Big Spring has some eye-popping averages in loop play with second baseman Mike Harren leading the eague with a 700 average with seven hits in 10 trips to the plate. Battle has a .444 average while nt Newsom is hitting at a .375 clip for the seniortalented Steers. Ray Don Box has a .333 average while Carroll is hitting 300. Mike Harris is hitting .400, but has only been to bat five times in

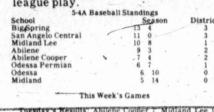
league action. Rusty Laughlin, Rebel second sacker, is hitting at a .556 clip and is the No. 3 hitter in 5-4A, but the rest of the Lee averages taper off considerably in loop play. On the season, Neal is hitting .400, Laughlin .371 and

Midland's attack in district play is led by first baseman-pitcher Billy Shock with a .444 mean. Kevin Widner (3-2) most likely will face either Steve Winger or John Jeschke of the Bob-cats. Both are 5-0 on the year for the undefeated 'Cats who stand 11-0 compared to Midland's 5-14 record.

While Warren and Laughlin are off to great starts this season, Abilene's Sammy Tindall is hitting .636 and teammate Bobby Lawson leads the loop in runs-batted-in with seven in three games. Tindall leads the league in runs scored with five while Battle and Randall Edwards of ilene have to two homers each to lead in that. department.

Warren has the most doubles three while Lawson has a pair of two-

While Midland and Lee are taking on the co-leaders, Odessa Permian (1-2) travels to Abilene to take on the Cooper Cougars (2-1). Abilene (2-1) meets Odessa (0-3) in Odessa in other league play.



Tuesday's Results: Abilene Cooper 7, Midland Lee Abilene 7, Midland 1; Big Spring 3, Odessa Permian San Angelo 6, Odessa 5 (8 innings).

Saturday's Games: Big Spring at Midland Lee Midland at San gelo; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper Abilene at Odessa.

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| | Warren, Big Spring | | 10 | 1 | 7 | . 3 | 0 | . 0 | 2 | .70 |
| | Tindall, Abilene | | 11 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 1. | 0 | - 2 | .63 |
| | Laughlin, Lee | | 9 | 3 | 5 | : 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | . 55 |
| | Hamric, Cooper | 1 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | .50 |
| Ψ, | Pittman, Permian | | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 2 | .56 |
| | Shock, Midland | | 9 | 0 | 4 | 0 | (39 | 0 | 0 | .44 |
| | Shelton, Odessa | | 9 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | - 1 | .44 |
| | Edge, Permian | | 9 | 1 | 4 | 1. | 0 | 1 | 1 | .44 |
| | Battle, Big Spring | | 9 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | .44 |
| | Barr, San Angelo | | 10 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .0 | 0 | 0 | .40 |
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and was

her own world mark.

"I can break my world

Doug Northway, a 1972

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

has been in

traction, but it hasn't

done him much good

because he is so big. They

said if surgery isn't used

he goes through contact.'

AllAmerican offensive

"Mike

Boglioli sets record in AAU butterfly race

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Wendy Lansback Boglioli isn't thinking about winning an Olympic gold medal. Yet.

Thursday night in the top performer, national treal Olympics, blasted putted both the first and 14th holes for first of four nights of the record holder Melissa the first 100 meters of her bogeys, then missed two six-footers AAU long course Belote, finished second in 400-meter freestyle race for birdies on the 16th and 17th. swim ming pionships, Mrs. Boglioli said she was thrilled but added:

"The ultimate thrill is just to be on the Olympic team. I'm not worried yet events in 1972 about winning in Mon-

stunned a fine field of 100- the resident of meter butterfly experts Springfield, Va. at the Belmont Plaza pool with a clocking of 1:02.14. University of Southern life in winning the men's American mark of 1:02.18 called the Gentle Giant, OU tackle set by Peggy Tosdal in

"Even though I was first in qualifying, I wasn't concerned about setting a record," said was my main goal."

an-American mark of he set in the 1975 long-56.00 in winning the 100- course meet. yard butterfly at the

women's meet in Fort meters to overhaul Lauderdale, Fla. in Hungary's Zoltan nament at Mission Hills Country Club. March.

Canada's Cheryl 2:03.68. Gibson opened this meet Shirley Babashoff, with a fast 2:18.11 time in perhaps America's top After setting an the women's 200-meter hope for a woman's gold American record backstroke as America's medal at the 1976 Mon- her the uncontested lead. She three-2:18.65. "I'm not worried about record pace. But she

losing," said the 19-year- faded in the last lap and old who won Olympic won in 4:15.82, fastest gold medals in both the time in the world this 100 and 200 backstroke year but 1.06 seconds off "I think I can go 2:13

this year. But it sure record this year," she The 21-year-old junior sounds funny to say that said, "but I didn't think. at Monmouth College in when you think I did 2:19 I'd go this fast in this New Jersey, who was in Munich and that was meet. I'm happy with the "retired" last year, the winning time," said time. Olympic team member, John Naber, the 6-foot-6 swam the best time of his

It bettered the previous California star who is 400-meter freestyle "said a little prayer, and 1974. Miss Tosdal was that helped," before he draws injury seventh in Thursday's won the men's 200 backstroke. "I saw I was ahead at the 100 and that gave me a lot of con- tackle Mike Vaughan will fidence," said Naber, undergo surgery for a whose time of 2:03.25 was back problem that has Mrs. Bogliolo. "Winning the fastest in the world kept him out of spring this year and just 33- football practice, ac-The record was not hundredths of a second cording to Oklahoma unexpected. She had set off the American record Coach Barry Switzer.

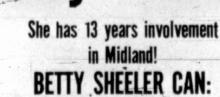
Naber needed a burst of best to operate as soon as national collegiate speed in the final 10 possible," Switzer said.

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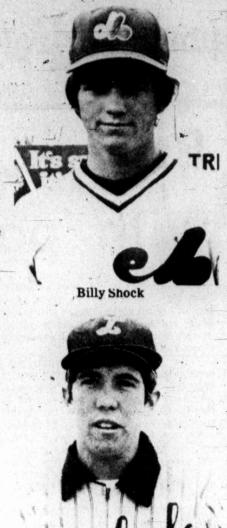
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Midland teams rule Junior High track meet

By BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA. -- Midland schools dominated action Thursday in the annual Odessa-Midland Junior High School Track and Field Meet in W.T. Barrett Stadium with Austin walking off with top honors in the ninth grade and San Jacinto and Goddard standing out for the Tall City in the eighth and seventh grade divisions.

Walter Bryson of Edison won the high jump and long jump titles in ninth grade competition for Edison while Robert Montgomery, also of Edison, walked off with firsts in the discus and shot put.

Albert Reeves of Austin streaked to a first place finish in the 220-yard dash while Wesley Watley of Austin won first in the 70-yard hurdles. Austin as also won the 440 and 1320-

yard relay titles while Richard Green of the Orange and White won a first in the 1320-yard run. Bill Young of San Jacinto, skipped across the tape to win the eighth

grade 1320-yard run. The Goddard 440-yard relay won first. Jimmy Stoglin of Blackshear caused some raised eyebrows with a swift 10.2 in the 100-yard dash in the eighth grade competition with Jeff Robnett of San Jacinto right at his heels with a 10.3 clocking and Billy

She had five one-putt greens and

never three-putted as she carded four

birdies on the back nine en route to a 32 after posting a par 36 on the front

nine of the 6,370-yard, par-72 Mission

Mrs. Berning, calling last season when she won just \$2,000 "miserable,

terrible and rotten," said she thought

her game had improved because she

Hills course.

hampered my swing.

three-under-par 69.

Joann Washam

rookie of the year in 1974.

but I think I've adjusted to it."

Miss Blalock won the first Winners

Circle tournament back in 1972 and

Miss Stephenson was the LPGA's

In a cluster at 70 were Kathy

Whitworth, Gloria Ehret, Janet

LePera, Carol Mann, Pat Bradley and

title on a sour note, carding a 76

Miss Palmer began defense of her

jump with Tracy Gann, of San Jacinto, winning the shot put with teammate David Simmons second. Goddard's seventh grade 440-yard

dash. Edward Sotelo of San Jacinto,

Peterson not only won the 100, but took home a gold medal in the shot Gold medals were given for first; silver medals for second and bronze ones for third place with no team

relay outran Bonham while Dexter Peterson of Goddard won the 100-yard

SEVENTH GRADE RESULTS DISCUS: 1. Mike Sprayberry, Nimitz, 98-0; 2. Doug Haney, Nimitz, 90-11; 3. Tony Preito, Blackshear, 81-10-16. 90-11; 3. Tony Preito, Blackshear, 8110-12.
POLE VAULT: 1. Isreal Urias,
Alamo, 8-6; 2. Mark Griggs, Bonham,
8-6; 3. David Owens, Bowie, 7-11.
HIGM JUMP: 1. Wes Maxey,
Nimitz, 5-1; 2. Manuel Madrid, Bowie,
5-0; 3. Seott Stovall, Alamo, 4-11.
LONG JUMP: 1. Arthur Williams,
Goddard, 15-11; 2. Patrick Braithwaite, Bonham, 15-10 %; 3. Mackey
Booker, Alamo, 15-3 ½.
SHOT PUT: 1. Dexter Peterson,
Goddard, 44-4; 2. Matt Carr, San
Jacinto, 39-11 1/2; 3. Seott Goff, San
Jacinto, 39-9.
440-YARD RELAY: 1. Goddard
Hicks, O'Neal, Dern, Smith), 51.3.
10-YARD HURDLES: 1. Braithwaite, Bonham, 9.8; 2. Childs,
Bonham, 10.0; 3. Glasscock, Nimitz,
10.2.

Grimes, Goddard, 27.0.

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220-YARD HURDLES: 1. Braithwaite, Bonham, 28.1; 2. Childs, Bonham, 28.9; 3. Bruce Fischer, San Jacinto, 29.3.

1320-YARD RUN: 1. Edward Sotelo, San Jaeinto, 3:50.3; 2. John Garza, Goddard, 3:53.7; 3. Mike Ramirez, San Jacinto, 2.54.9. Tacinto, 3.54.9.
1320-YARD RELAY: 1. Goddard (O'Neal, Dern, Feldt, Hicks), 2:53.0; 2. Blackshear, 2.54.6; 3. Nimitz, 2.54.7.

EIGHTH GRADE RESULTS
DISCUS: 1. Freddy Jones, Crockett,
129-8 ½; 2. Steve Beadies, Hood, 123-2
½; 3. Billy Smith, Alamo, 118-8.
POLE VAULT: 1. Mike Van Zandt,
Bonham, 10-6; 2. Chip Wilson, Alamo,
9-6; 3. Johnny Espinoza, Alamo, 9-6.
LONG JUMP: 1. Jeff Robnett, San
Jacinto, 17-6; 3. Chris Walker,
Blackshear, 17-4.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Edward Williams,
Blackshear, 5-8; 2. Chip Wilson,
Alamo, 5-6; 3. Kelly Howard, Nimitz,
5-4.
SHOT, PULT: 1. Tracy, Gann, San

SHOT PUT: 1. Tracy Gann, San acinto, 50-10 %; 2. David Simmons, an Jacinto, 48-8 %; 3. Steve Beadles, lood, 48-1/4. San Jacinto, 48-5 %; 3. Steve Beadles, Hood, 48-1/4.

440-YARD RELAY: 1. Goddard (Hall, Collins, Burchard, Weldron), 47-4; 2. Nimitz, 47-8; 3. Hood, 48-5.

330-YARD DASH: 1. Russell Allen, Blackshear, 38-7; 2. Tony James, Blackshear, 38-4; 3. Donald Phillips, San Jacinto, 39-8.

70-YARD HURDLES: 1. Edward Williams, Blackshear, 9.0; 2. Wade Cartwright, Goddard, 9.9; 3. Robert Hall, Goddard, 10.0.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Jimmy Stoglin, Blackshear, 10-2; 2. Jeff Rebnett, San Jacinto, 10-3; 3. Billy Applin, Alamo, 10,7.

stopped wearing glasses.
"I've got astigmatism so bad I'm not even supposed to drive without glasses," she said. "But I tried contacts and dust got in my eyes. Then last year, I tried wearing glasses and they got in my way, POLE VAULT: 1. Mike Van Zandt.

"I think not wearing them has made a big difference. I can't see that well, Lurking just a stroke back of the leaders of the first 18 holes were Jane Blalock and Jan Stephenson, both at

SHOT PUT: 1. Tracy Gann, San Jacinto, 50-10 %; 2. David Simmons, San Jacinto, 48-8 %; 3. Steve Beadles, San Jacinto, 40% 1. Goddard (Hall, Collins, Burchard, Waldron), 414. 2. Kimitt, 47.6. 3. Hood, 48.5. 6. 330-YARD DASH: 1. Russell Allen, Blackshear, 38.7. 2. Tony James, Blackshear, 39.4; 3. Donald Phillips, San Jacinto, 39.8. San Jacinto, 39.8.
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Hall, Goddard, 10.0. 100-YARD DASH: 1. Jimmy Stoglin, Blackshear, 10.2; 2. Jeff Robnett, San Jacinto, 10.3; 3. Billy Applin, Alamo.

Applin of Alamo third with a 10.7. Robnett also won first in the long long jump.

> 10.7.
>
> 220-YARD DASH: 1. Russell Allen, 2:36.6; 2. Nimitz, 2:40.1; 3. Hood, 2:41.0. (Edison finished third, but was Blackshear, 24.9; 2. Mike Phillips, San disqualified for running out of lane)
>
> Jacinto, 25.0; 3. Michael Ybarra, Goddard, 25.2.
> 660-YARD RUN: 1. Resendiz,
> Crockett, 1.35.0; 2. Carleton, Goddard,
> 1:36.2; 3. Orosco, Nimitz, 1:37.2.
> 220-YARD HURDLES: 1. Edward Williams, Blackshear, 26.4; 2. James Ricks, Blackshear, 27.4; 3. Wayne

Blackshear, 3.39.6. 1320-YARD RELAY: 1. Blackshear James, Lynch, Allen, Stoglin), 2:35.6; 2. San Jacinto (Gann, Phillips, Thurmon, Robnett), 2:37.3; 3. Nimitz,

Bonham, 10.0; 3. Glasscock, Nimitz, 10.2.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Dexter Peterson, Goddard, 11.4; 2. Johnny Williams, Goddard, 15. 3. Arthur Williams, Goddard, 15. 3. Arthur Williams, Goddard, 17. 5. 3. Arthur Williams, Goddard, 17. 5. 3. Arthur Pole VAULT: 1. Pat Lewis, Crockett, 12-3; 2. Terry Permenter, Crockett, 12-3; 3. Gary Young, Hood, Nimitz, 1:38.2; 2. Frank Gonzales, Blackshear, 1:41.4; 3. Sherman O'Neal, Goddard, 1:41.5.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Johnny Murray, Bowie, 26.7; 2. Vincient 45-½.

Wajter, Blackshear, 26.8; 3. Dino Grimes, Goddard, 27.0. Bonham, 5-6.

POLE VAULT: 1. Pat Lewis, evening of thrills and Crockett, 12-3; 2. Terry Permenter, Crockett, 12-3; 3. Gary Young, Hood, 11-6.

Austin (Jerry Albert Reeves, John ite. Michael Baldwin), 44.9; 2. Edison (Garces, Montgomery, McMillan, Barron), 46.1; 3. Nimitz, 46.4.

330-YARD DASH: 1. Elmer Montgomery, Edison, 39.1; 2. Ray Crumly, Bonham, 39.4; 3. Smley, Nimitz, 39.4.

70-YARD HURDLES: 1. Wesley Watley, Austin, 8.0; 2. Glen Kennedy, 49.5; 3. Marvin White, Hood, 9.8.

100-YARD DASH: 1. Coleman, Ector, 10.3; 2. Baldwin, Austin, 10.4; 3.

Garces, Edison, 10.5.

Arthur Williams of Goddard won the

totals taken or trophies awarded.

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Lisenbee, Alamo, 27:6. 1320-YARD RUN: 1. Bill Young, San Jacinto, 3:30.8. 2. Demetrice Atkins, Blackshear, 3:38.0; 3. Trent Gamble,

ODESSA - Odessa Speedbowl will open the 1976 season at 8 p.m. today with 40 top cars and drivers from West Texas competing, assuring race

According to race promoters, the 1975 season proved to be the most succesful in LONG JUMP: Walter Bryson most successful in Edison, 19-1; 2. Armando Hinojos. Speedbowl history with Bowie, 18-4; 3. Gregg Lambert, several nights of racing Nimitz, 18-3. complete sellouts.

Prize money tonight DISCUS: 1. Robert Montgomery, Edison, 151-4; 2. Kirby Sanford, will come from 50 per Bonham, 145-11; 3. Mark Duncan, cent of the gate. Stock Nimitz, 136-2. 440-YARD RELAY: 1. Bundage, cars will receive \$1 per

Garces, Edison, 10.5. 226-YARD DASH: 1. Reeves, Austin, \$10 per point, but the car 24.3; 2. Lambert, Nimitz, 24.3; 3. Will have to be torn down Dwight Washington, Austin, 24.4; 3. Will have to be torn down to make sure it is legal.

White, Hood, 25.3; 2. Harold Mitchell, Edison, 26.7; 3. Victor Pina, Austin, 26.8.

26.8. On to Abliefle Speedbowl
1320-YARD RUN: 1. Richard Green.
Austin, 3:36.5; 2. Randy Bassett.
Nimitz, 3:37.2; 3. bert Young, Edison,
3:38.0.
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(Washington, Munoz, Petty, Pertile), rules as on Friday.



"I dug out an old putter," she remarked, "and it seemed to-do the Kuhn calls for pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) - Testimony in the Andv Messersmith-New York Yankees' dispute will come

today from—of all people—Andy Messersmith.

The star pitcher will the be star witness in the cause celebre over whether his agent did or didn't commit him to the Yankees. The hearing was to be held in the offices of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who said Thursday he had seen all the documents in 'The doctors have decided that it will be

'I can't comment on it," Kuhn-said after Thursday's four-hour session with representatives of both sides. "Hopefully, I'll have a decision Friday."

Messersmith, who officially became a free agent more than two weeks ago, has allowed Herb Osmond. his agent, do the negotiating for him According to today's editions of the New York

Times, the two key differences concern the no-cut to correct the problem provision and deferred payments in the memoranthat there could be dum signed by Osmond and Yankee President Gabe complications any time Paul and the formal contract Messersmith was later asked to sign. The former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher refused to sign the contract and charged the Yankees with reneging on the deal. Messersmith had wanted the same no-cut provision received by Catfish Hunter, who gained his

free agent status from Oakland after the 1974 season and signed with the Yankees. Under that pure no-cut provision, the player-or his heirs-received the payments called for whether or not he plays, such as in the case of death He also told the Times from his Newport Beach,

Calif., home that the memorandum and the contract failed to agree on the stipulations involving deferred payment. The memorandum said the interest would starting accruing immediately whereas the contract said it would start in 1980, after the four-year contract had expired, the Times said.

'We started out to get a good contract,' Messersmith told the Times. "Now it's a moral issue. If they were interested in my services, why did they go to the press and blow this thing up? Why didn't they call me? They never called me.

Last Sunday, in the wee hours of the morning, Osmond, who says he is "just an agent," met alone with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Paul. Weary and according to Dick Moss, counsel for the Players Association, "plied with drinks" by a generous Yankee management, Osmond signed a written agreement with the Yankees.

Osmond says he had no power to bind Messersmith to any contract. "I don't have power of attorney," he said. But in any case, Osmond says he signed a memorandum, not a contract. He says Messersmith is still a free agent.

Paul, on the other hand, said he had a written agreement, signed by Osmond, "to have Andy Messersmith play this year with the Yankees.". He also said Osmond had represented himself as having the power of attorney, a legal device which allows an agent to contractually commit his prin-

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ersburg, Fla. San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz. Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. ... Minnesota vs. Houston at Houston, (n). California vs. Los Angeles at Los Ange-

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Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater,

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McGlothen, Rudolph.

Sports in brief

HOCKEY

ATLANTA — Bernie "Boom Boom"

Geoffrion, the original coach of the National Hockey League Atlanta Flames, re-

TENNIS

BARCELONA — John Andrews of California moved on to the quarter-finals of the international spring circuit tennis tournament with a victory over Spain's Manuel Orantes After Andrews won the First set 6-3, Orantes withdrew due to an injured left arm.

PHILADELPHIA — Second-seeded Evonne Goolgong defeated Rosie Casals 6-1, 6-1 to gain the semifinals of the Philadelphia Women's Tennis Champion-ship.

ship.
CARACAS, Venezuela — Top-seeded Ar-thur Ashe beat South Africa's Ray Moore 46, 76, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis

Tournament.

SAO PAULO, Brazii — Guillermo Villas of Argentina topped Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-0, 6-4 in the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis Tournament.

TORONTO — Roscoe Tanner downed Rod Laver 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the semifinals of a \$25,000 invitational tennis tournament.

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BOWLING

MILWAUKEE.—Les Zikes ran his 26game total to 5,881 to a 11-pin lead over
Barry Asher in the \$20,000 Professional
Bowlers Association Tournament

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Chris Patton,
20. a 6-foot-9 center for the University of
Maryland basketball team, died of a
heart attack suffered during a. pickurbásketball game.

MONTREAL.—Canadian weightlifter
Jean-Claude Bourassa, 34, died aftee
being shot in the back.
ST. ETIENNE, France.—Roger Rivierre, a former world cycling record holder died of cancer at the age of 40
HORSE RACING

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NEW YORK — Dos A Dos, \$11.20, scored a 2% length victory over Blade of Roses in the \$20,000 Rare Stamp Purse at

Roses in the \$30,000 Kare Stamp Purse at Aqueduct.

PAWTUCKET. R. I. — Two Time Boy, \$6.20, defeated Cid of Wintoc by a head in the \$3,000 April Foole Purse at Narragnsett Park.

BALTIMORE. — Jenny King, \$18.20, edged Mr. Airy Queen by a neck in the Bowl of Flowers Purse at Plamlico.

HALLANDALE. Fia. — Regal Quillo, \$10, beat Forty Nine Sunsets by a half length in the headliner at Guifstream. CHICAGO. — Bidding Fool, \$2.20, won the \$10,000 Sportsman's Park's Count Fleet Purse by 1% lengths over Creole Cookin. Cookin'.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Bret's Kicker, \$12.40, nipped Salver Doctor by a head in the \$29,400 Count Fleet Handicap at Oak-laser Park.

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS' pitching coach Cal McLish (38) keeps an eye on the delivery of pitcher Pete Broberg during spring

training workout in Sun City, Ariz. The Brewers are counting heavily on Broberg this season."

Oilers deal Dickey to Pack for Hadl

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Quarterback John Hadl-whose trade to Green Bay last year prompted accusations that the Packers had mortgaged their future-and twotime All-Pro cornerback Ken Ellis have been traded to Houston for

reserve quarterback Lynn Dickey. The Packers scheduled a 10 a.m., CST, news conference today to announce the trade.

Jabbar gets **MVP** label

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers are in danger of missing the National Basketball Association playoffs, but their 7-foot-31/2 center, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has grabbed the league's Most Valuable Player award for the fourth time.

"I'm very flattered to win the award," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I didn't expect I would win because it usually goes to a player on a winning team. But I thank the guys I play against for voting for me and I thank the Creator

Abdul-Jabbar, only the third player in NBA history to win the MVP title four times, leads the league in rebounding, blocked shots and minutes played, and is second to Buffalo's Bob McAdoo in scoring. Smith A: 14,865.

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Philadeliphia

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4, Philadeliphia, Saleski 21 7/30e Watson, Bridgman), 8:48. 5, Washington, White 24, 16:40. 6, Philadeliphia, Bladon 14 (Clarke), 17:27. Penalites—Stewart, Was. 4:35; McIlhargey, Ph. 6:39; McIlhargey, Ph. 18:12; Dupont, Ph. 14:29.

Second Period—7, Philadeliphia, Leach 60 (Barber, Jim Watson), 10:08. Penalites—None.

The Lakers center received 409 points in edging rival centers McAdoo and Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics for the award.

McAdoo, who won the MVP trophy last year, finished second with 393 points. Cowens, the 1973 winner, finished third with 378 points in the closest three-way race in NBA

In his first season with the Lakers after playing for six years with the Milwaukee Bucks, Abdul-Jabbar won the league's MVP award in 1971, 1972 and 1974. Center Wilt Chamberlain also was a fourtime winner and center

Bill Russell won it five times. Forward Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors was a distant fourth in the balloting with 201 points. Points are awarded on the basis of five points for first place, three for second and one for third in balloting by the league's players.

Philadelphia 76ers forward George McGinnis finished fifth with 80 points; followed by guard Dave Bing of the Washington Bullets (35), guard Phil Smith of Golden State (25), forward Elvin Hayes of Washington (17), and guard Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Kings and center Jim Chones of the Cleveland Cavaliers, who finished

Second Period—6, Buffalo, Robert, 34 (Perreault, Martin): 14:18. Penalties—No-wak, Bos, 7:19. Spencer, Bul, 13:06. Third Period—7, Buffalo, Martin 49 (Schoenfeld, Perreault), 2:04. 8. Buffalo, Ramsay 22 (Gare), 9:27. 9, Buffalo, Rob-ert 35 (Perreault), 12:22. Penalties— Edestrand, Bos, 48. Edestrand, Bos, 1:35; Luce, Buf, 3:35; Milbury, Bos, 10:42, Edestrand, Bos, 12:16, Desjardins, Buf, served by Robert, 16:34. Shots on goal: Boston 11-17—19. Buffalo 18-15-13—46. Goalies: Boston, Cheevers. Buffalo, with 13 points each. Abdul-Jabbar is the first Lakers' player to win the award, first presented in 1956 and named after Maurice Podoloff, the league's first

It was believed the deal also would send the Oilers two middle round draft choices and cash.

Packer General Manager and Head Coach Bart Starr was unavailable for comment and reportedly out of town Thursday, but it was learned officials of the two National Football League clubs had discussed such a trade. The Associated Press confirmed the deal late Thursday.

The trade is a bold gamble by Starr, who is exchanging proven talent and experience at two positions, for potential and little experience at one. Former Packer Coach and General Manager Dan Devine obtained Hadl from Los Angeles in October, 1974, amid loud criticism by fans of the price-two first round draft choices, two seconds and a third.

The El Cajon Californian had reported Monday that the trade would be made. Hadl formerly lived in El-

While Starr had declined to confirm or deny the trade following initial reports of it, Houston Coach and General Manager Bum Phillips had said earlier this week any deal could not be consummated until today, expiration date of an NFL trading embargo.

The embargo had been imposed because of lawsuits filed by the new Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises to test the legality of the NFL expansion draft. The litigation had delayed the expansion draft until last Tuesday and the draft of collegiate players until April 8-9. Both had been scheduled in late January or early February.

Cubs lose

(Continued from 1-B)

he's got to keep the ball down, down, or he can be tagged, as he was today. I don't think he's really in shape yet. He reported 15 pounds overweight. He came in heavy on purpose, thinking it would make him faster."

It has been a sad spring for the Tappes, who leave today after 16 days in Scottsdale. Their oldest son was killed in a construction accident in Mexico earlier this month.

Bill Huisman, the Cubs MVP in 1974, became a father for the second time, a boy born Feb. 8 in Iowa just a month before the Huismans reported

to spring camp in Scottsdale. Lefthander Bill Severns, who had two hits for the Mideastern League farm club, was a teammate of Midland third baseman Mike Umfleet at the University of Oklahoma, and played summer ball with Odessans Richard Wortham and Lanny Phillips in a Colorado semipro league.

Kuhn sets bomb over expansion

missioner Bowie Kuhn-caught in the middle of a battle that now involves two countries, both pro leagues and some of the United States' most influential politicians-still is looking for a comfortable seat on the Toronto expansion time bomb.

Kuhn set the incendiary mechanism at seven days by announcing Thursday that the American League may expand to Canada's commercial capital if, before that period expires, the league can provide "suitable pro-vision for Washington." If it does not, he said, "I will consider the application of the National League" for a 1977 franchise.

The commissioner did not define what a "suitable provision" would be and said he did not expect an enthusiastic response to his ruling.

In a seven-paragraph prepared statement that outlined his position, Kuhn admitted that "this decision may well be disappointing in whole or in part to all of the parties and communities involved."

No one agreed more readily than AL President Lee MacPhail, whose opinion was that "any attempt by the Commissioner to interfere is neither just nor fair.'

But there are things MacPhail and his owners may have overlooked in making the statement, such as the fact that "during the past week political and civic leaders in Washington have urged me to take the necessary steps to return baseball to the Nation's Capital. These leaders include President Ford ...," according to Kuhn.

Then there is Kuhn's entrustment with safeguarding the "best interests of baseball" a term some find as nebulous as the phrase "a suitable provision for Washington."

All in a day's work, according to Kuhn. "Sometimes, you write things on purpose that are not totally clear,'

Meanwhile, it appears everyone is acting as though Kuhn hadn't made a statement Thursday. MacPhail said his league "intends to go forward with its plans for Toronto," and Herb Solway-attorney for the Toronto group which seeks a franchise-said This is obviously an interleague fight with Kuhn. We can just go ahead with the assumption that everything will work itself out."

What Kuhn says has to be worked

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Com- out is whether the (American) League's plan of expansion into Toronto is permissable since it fails to make any provision for baseball in Washington, D.C. The second question which has been put to me by the National League is whether its plan of expansion into Toronto and Washington should be given priority over the American League plan."

He did make clear that returning baseball to Washington, which has been without a franchise since the Senators moved to Arlington, Tex., in 1972 "should be given priority consideration."

'It is familiar to everyone that the Commissioner has maintained for nearly five years that the return of Baseball to Washington was essential to the long-term interests of our pro-

"Best interests." There's that phrase again. The commissioner said it would be in those interests to sit down with MacPhail "immediately in an endeavor to work this matter out.'

MacPhail concurred, "We are willing to meet with the Commissioner and the National League to consider any suggestions for Washington that do not involve or adversely affect Toronto or other American League franchises," he said.

Turmoil surrounding Toronto has been an ongoing baseball affair since Labatt. Breweries of Canada made a conditional agreement to purchase the San Francisco Giants earlier this year. Just 18 days after the Giants were sold to San Franciscan Robert Lurie and Phoenix meat packer Bud Herseth on March 2, the AL announced it had voted 11-1 to expand to Toronto for 1977.

Mere minutes after that statement was made, NL President Chub Feeney revealed plans for expansion in 1977 and added that if such a move took place, Toronto and Washington would be included.

Six days later, the AL officially awarded the franchise "and now has legal and moral commitments to an ownership group in Toronto," Mac-Phail's statement said.

Thursday, Kuhn put those commitments in a deep freeze for the seven-day period, qualifying his remarks by adding that "there are possible compromise solutions which may be preferable to the courses suggested by this decision.'

So the waiting game goes on while the time bomb keeps ticking.

Pee Wee season nears

Registrations are still day, and there will be a YMCA. For further inbeing accepted for the meeting for all increasing YMCA's Pee Wee Softball parents Monday evening program for first through at 5:15 p.m. at the Central YMCA. Practices will third grade boys. YMCA. Practices will Elect being accepted for the meeting for all interested formation, call 682-2551.

Fight results

Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press
NARA. Japan — The fight between Aifrede Escalera, 128 %, Puerto Rico, aoß.
Buzzsaw Yamabe, 120, Japan, was
stopped in the sixth round by the referee
but was ruled no contest by the Japan
Boxing commission. Escalera retained his,
World Boxing Council junior lightweight
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LOS ANGELES — Mike Nixon, 158, Glendale, Calif., knocked out Abel Cor-doba, 180, Mexico, 4.

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Once past Seaver, Mets stock drops sharply

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -It's the same old story. Once you get past Tom Seaver and some of the other front-line pitchers, the New York Mets are just another baseball club...and maybe not even that.

Ever since 1969, when the team shed its image of laughable losers by winning the World Series, the Mets' image has been Seaver, the threetime Cy Young Award winner. It's been Jerry Koosman. It's been Jon Matlack. It's been strong arms and weak bats.

IT'S BEEN the pitching that has won for the Mets. When the arms have weakened, there's never been consistent hitting or power to fill the void.

Last December, when the Mets went into the trading market, they figured to come out of it with more bats. They didn't. They came out with less-and another arm.

They sent Rusty Staub, their only consistent run-producer, to Detroit and got a solid fourth starter, 35-year-old Mickey Lolich, the majors' all-time lefthanded strikeout pitcher. Lolich suffered through one of his worst seasons, a 12-18 record and 4.77 earned-run average- but he did it with the Tigers, 1975's worst team in the majors.

THE DEAL also brought the Mets rookie outfielder Billy Baldwin, who

Mets at a glance

1975 finish—Tied with St. Louis for third place in National League East.
Strengths—Solid starting pitching rotation of Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver. Jon Matlack. Jerry Koosman and Mickey-Lolich; slick-fielding due of second baseman Felix Millan and shortstop Bud-Harreison; promising combination of hitting for average and power among outfielders Mike Vall. Del Unser and Dave Kingman.

ngman. Weaknesses—Questionable bullpen depth behind Bob weaknesses—Questionable builder depth of einin Bo Apodaca; little potential slugging beyond Kingman. New faces—Manager Joe Frazier; pitcher Mickey Lolich from Detroit, baseball's all-time left-handed strikeout king; Roy Staiger, the International League's top third baseman and runs-batted-in leader in 1978. 1976 forecast—Another battle with St. Louis for third showed potential in the minors. But veteran observers say he's probably a year away from major league performance.

So once again, the starters- righthander Seaver and southpaws Matlack, Koosman and Lolich-and the bullpen crew of Bob Apocada, Tom Hall, Skip Lockwood, Rick Baldwin and Ken Sanders will shoulder the load.

Last year only Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati allowed fewer runs in the National League than did the Mets-but only San Diego, Atlanta and Montreal scored less than New

That's why the Mets meandered through the '75 season, winding up at 82-80, tied with the St. Louis Cardinals for third place in the National League East, 10½ games out of first.

AND THAT'S why Yogi Berra finally got the axe and why their new manager is Joe Frazier.

No, not that one. This one managed five pennant winners in 10 years in the minors, including last year's championship team at Tidewater, the Mets' International League farm club.

The team Frazier fields will have Jerry Grote behind the plate, Ed Kranepool and Joe Torre alternating at first base, Felix Millan at second,



Bud Harrelson at short and Wayne Garrett or rookie Roy Staiger at third. The outfield, from left to right, will end up with Dave Kingman, Del Unser and Mike Vail.

GROTE, CONSIDERED one of the best defensive catchers in the majors, showed some offense, too, in 1975, batting .295.

Like Grote, the left-handed swinging Kranepool had his best season last year, hitting .323-but in only 325 at-bats, facing right-handed pitchers almost exclusively. Torre, who'll

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There's a

little more incentive at the Texas

Relays this year than just first place

watches-a free trip to Eugene, Ore.,

All individual events, starting with the 400 meter hurdles tonight, will see

collegians competing with "open"

athletes, those who have graduated

"We went to the metric system in

but still retain their amateur stan-

the individual events to give con-

testants a chance to qualify for the

Olympic trials," said meet director

and Texas Coach Cleburne Price.

'America is one of the few countries

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Stadium usually come in the relay

races and there should be some torrid

duels tonight and Saturday afternoon

Baylor, the Southwest Conference

indoor champion, is a favorite in

Should an "open" athlete defeat a

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more in the Olympic year."

if the weather holds.

for the U.S. Olympic trials.

move from third base to first and face the southpaws, was a disappointment last year. He hit only .247 with 35 runs batted in after having a .282 average with 70 RBI for the Cardinals the year

Millan and Harrelson are one of the slickest-fielding keystone combinations in the majors. Millan is also adept with the bat, spraying hits and advancing runners. Harrelson missed most of 1975 with injuries but should be back at full strength.

tonight's opening relay event—the two mile while Texas-El Paso and

Kansas are expected to battle in the

distance medley. Swift Arizona State

Texas-El Paso, the NCAA indoor

is the odds-on choice in the 880 relay.

champion, is a strong choice for

Saturday's four-mile relay and classy

Florida was expected to romp in the

spring medley relay. Arizona State is

The climactic event Saturday af-

ternoon is the mile relay, and it is

expected to produce the most

fireworks. Baylor has a crack club

but Kansas and Texas have enough

firepower to produce an upset.

No "open" competitors get their way paid to the Texas Relays this

year in something of a budget cut although the track meet has made

Price admitted that a lot of star

'open" athletes have passed the meet

but added, "It's a good experiment to

see if the public comes out to see

\$5,000 on the meet this year, said he

trimmed some awards from the

budget and decided to do without a

Price, who was ordered to cut back

money every year since 1954.

collegians or other people

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the 440 relay favorite.

Third base has been the Mets' sore spot since the club's inception. Garrett has played it most of the past seven seasons. The team keeps trying to replace him-without real success. His latest challenger is Staiger, the International League's RBI leader last year.

KINGMAN, WHO never found a home in San Francisco, provided the Mets with their only real power in his first year with them, hitting a clubrecord 36 home runs--but with only 88 RBI and a .231 average.

Unser, acquired from Philadelphia in the 1974 deal that sent Mets' relief ace Tug McGraw to the Phillies, was a solid glove in center field and steady batter with a .294 average. Vail burst onto the scene for the

Mets last year, tying the Nation League rookie record of hitting safe in 23 straight games and, in 38 game batting .302. He'll inherit Staub's je in right field-but first he'll have to fully recover from an ankle injury suffered last month.

In the interim, the Mets may be forced to use Billy Baldwin or juggle the line-up, shifting Kingman to right and inserting John Milner in left.

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Wayland takes victory

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) Wayland Baptist College and Fullerton, Calif., can set up a rematch of last year's title game in the AAU women's national basketball tourney by scoring semifinal victories tonight over unseeded teams.

Top-seeded Wayland, from Plainview, Tex., will face Darlington, S.C. at 7 p.m. and secondseeded Fullerton will take on the New York City Planters at 9 p.m. in battles that will determine who will play Saturday for the 1976 national crown.

Wayland, which is bidding for a third straight title, rolled over Fullerton 68-45 in the 1975 championship clash.

Four Flying Queens hit in double figures Thursday as Wayland breezed into the semifinals by routing unseeded Detroit. Mich., 82-47. Fullerton also used a balanced attack as five of its players were in double figures in a 73-60 quarterfinal thumping of seventhseeded East Troy, Wis:

The Planters had to fight back several second half challenges from Seattle, Wash., before coming away with 68-62 triumph in a struggle between two unseeded clubs, while Darlington used a devastating fast break and ballhawking defense to upend fourth seeded Ankeny, Iowa, 78-

The quarterfinal losers were to begin play today in the consolation bracket with Ankeny meeting Detroit and Seattle tackling East Troy.

Wayland's powerful Queens flashed to a 12-2 lead in the opening minutes of their game with Detroit, and opened up 15 point leads twice in the first half while cruising to a 37-23 half-

time advantage. The Queens emptied their bench in the second half as they steadily pulled away from

Detroit. Breena Caldwell topped Wayland with 16 points, while Marie Kocurek tossed in 14. Pearl Worrell added 11 and Rosie Brown chipped

Sheila Williams was the only Detroit player in double figures, finishing

with 15 points. East Troy battled Fullerton on even terms throughout most of the first half and led several times before the California squad surged to a 41-35 halftime lead.

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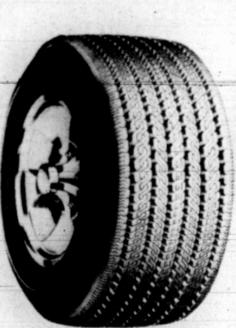
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> too bad we were 15 games behind Boston when we started. 'The Yankees and Red Sox improved themselves with trades," Robinson added, "but we helped oursives where

ter clubs in baseball from June 21

on," the manager enthused. "It's just

relishing both his solitude and his

Robinson, who went through a

hellish spring last year as the first

black major league manager, now is

simply the secondyear skipper of the

The 1976 Indians are a very dif-

ferent team than the one which began

last season. That is why Robinson

says, "We're good enough to win.

we needed help most of all.' The Indians picked up veteran catcher Ray Fosse, a solid defensive cat-cher and former Cleveland star, in a trade with Oakland. He'll battle young switch-hitting Alan Ashby for the top catching job. Robinson is hoping most of all Fosse

Tribe at a glance

1975 finish—Fourth in the American League East.
Strengths—A generally youthful veteran line-up with
power and speed. Strong up the middle with the second
hase combination of Frank Duffy and Duane Kuiper and
fleet center fiolder Rick Manning. Power from George
Hendrick, Boog Powell, Charlie Spikes and Rico Carty,
Solid relief pitching with Dave Lakoche, Tom Buskey,
Stan Thomas and Bob Reynolds.
Weaknesses—Lack of proven starting pitchers and
established catcher Powell and Carty both 34 years old.
New faces—Catcher Ray Fosse from Oakland, starting
pitcher Pat Dobson from New York Yankees, utility infielder Larvel) Bianks from Atlanta, Thomas and
catcher-utility player Ron Pruitt from Texas.
1976 forecast—A dark horse pennant shot if pitching
staft comes through.

can stabilize the uncertain Cleveland pitching staff-the key to the team's pennant aspirations.

To help the pitching staff, the Indians also made winter trades for veteran starter Pat Dobson and sinkerball relif specialist Stan

Thomas joins Dave LaRoche, Tom Buskey, Bob Reynolds and probably Jim Kern in what may be the strongest bullpen in the American League. Buskey and Kern both were troubled by injuries last season, but appear healthy now.

ROBINSON APPEARED ready to go with Dobson, Jim Bibby, Fritz Peterson, Rick Waits and 1975 AL Rookie Pitcher of the Year Dennis Eckersley as his starting rotation.

Eckersley was 13-7 with a 2:60 earned run average and Peterson was 14-8 and 3.94, winning 10 straight games after the All-Star break in July. Bibby, however, won only seven games last year, Dobson had a-poor season with the Yankees and Waits is an unproven youngster who looked both very good and very bad in the late season surge last year.

Vying for the one remaining spot on the 10-man pitching staff were some strong-armed youngsters including



Eric Raich, often-injured Steve Kline Roric Harrison and Don Hood, all with at least some major league exa

The rest of the starting lineup in the field is so solid it was announced by Robinson the day after spring training finally opened The team's senior citizens, Boog

Powell and Rico Carty, both 34, are expected to go on in turn sharing he first base and designated hitter spots.
Powell was second to Baltimore's Jim Palmer in AL Comeback of the Year voting after hitting 297 with 27 homers and 86 runs batted in. Carty

led the Indians with a .308 average and had 18 homers and 64 RBI.

ROBINSON CALLS the young se-cond base combination of Duane Kuiper and Frank Duffy "one of the best in baseball," with Duffy sporting a vacuum cleaner glove at shortstop and Kuiper an acrobatic second caseman who hit .290 in 90 games after being called up from Oklahoma

Third baseman Buddy Bell, a four-year veteran at 24 years old, is completely recovered from knee surgery prior to last season and came on strong to finish at .271 last season.

The outfield of George Hendrick in

right, swift Rick Manning in center and Charlie Spikes in left appears to give the club about as much of a mixture of speed and power as anybody in the league.

Hendrick tied Powell for the club leadership in RBI and hit 24 home runs, Manning—like Eckersley only 21 years old— hit .285 after being recalled from Oklahoma City early in

SPIKES HIT only .229 last season while being platooned with Oscar Camble. But Gamble went to the Yankees in the Dobson trade, and Robinson says he's confident Spikes will regain the power hitting image he flashed in 1974.

Larvell Blanks, who came to the Indians in a trade with Atlanta, will handle the utility infield chores, while former Texas Ranger Ron Pruitt can play catcher, three of the infield posi-tions and outfield.

No fines. for brawl

MONTREAL (AP) - National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell says he plans no additional fines or suspensions in connection with a wild, bench-clearing brawl at Wednesday night's National Hockey League game in Detroit between the Red Wings and the Toronto Maple

Pointing out that the Wings have been fined \$1,000 as the first team to leave the bench, Campbell said in a telephone interview from his Montreal office Thursday night that the case "is being handled as a strictly routine matter.

Leagues set registration

Pre registration for the Sophomore and Hi Junior baseball leagues, ages 13 through 16, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Redfern Field in Hogan Park.

Player application forms are available at all junior high and high schools. All boys must preregister. The fee is \$10.

Fight confusion reigns as champ retains title

NARA, Japan (AP) — Puerto Rico remained the world junior lightweight boxing champion after his title bout with Japan's Buzzsaw Yamabe Thursday night ended in confusion with a nocontest ruling.

In the sixth round, Escalera, 1281/2 pounds, was swinging away at the 130-pound Yamabe, who was dodging some of them but reeling from a few others. Suddenly, referee Ismail Falu, also from Puerto Rico. stepped in and halted the fight. There had been no knockdowns in the bout to that point.

Falu's decision ap-parently gave the 23-year-old Escalera a technical-knockout victory over Yamabe, also 23-and many fans in the crowd of 6,500 responded angrily by hurling garbage and seat cushions into the ring and trying to climb through

the ropes. But the Japan Boxing Commission stepped in and overruled Falu. After 25 minutes of arguing

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between Falu and JBC Yamabe would not last Alfredo Escalera of officials, Shigeru Kojima, another round. As a world the commission's ad- title match, I thought to ministrative secretary, stop the fight at that time announced the JBC "will declare this match no raise the winner's hand contest, and no fight money will paid. The Japan Boxing Commission will appeal to the

World Boxing Council." the referee had not adhered to a rule championship bout requiring him to give a. 10-second count and to and Jean-Pierre Coopconsult with a ringside man. physician and the chief second before halting the

was proper I did not because I did not have time to do it.

Falu also said he knows the WBC rules well because he was the The commission said referee in the recent world heavyweight between Muhammad Ali

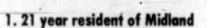
For Escalera, it was the fourth defense of the title he won last July 5 "From the way the with a secondround fight was going," Falu knockout of Kuniaki said later, "I thought Shibata of Japan.



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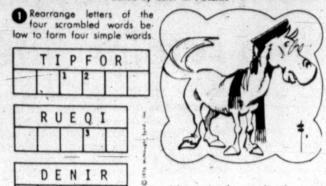
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40 Fled

30 Noun suffix

32 Party of a sort

34 Winged child,

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39 Olympian god

43 Via Corso coin

51 African animal

52 Encouraged to

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42 Commands

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47 Spicy dish

49 Bar -

53 Blot out

45 Mottled

33 Arroyo's cousin

24 City SE of

YOU'LL DO ANYTHIN' TO GET

OUT OF GOIN' TO VISIT







DICK TRACY

THIS BOOK ISN'T GOING TO HELP MY PROBLEM

NANCY





THESE HAVE BEEN THE LONGEST SIX WEEKS OF MY LIFE OF COURSE, AN ACCIDENT LIKE THIS

MAKES YOU THINK .

LIKE, WHY ME ?!





TODAY I

GET MY

CAST OFF

1T FORCES YOU TO TAKE

A CLOSER LOOK AT YOUR OWN LIFE ... IT MAKES YOU WANT TO ASK QUESTIONS.





HEATHCLIFF



'NO, NO, SPIKE!... WATCH HOW HEATHCLIFF HOLDS HIS CUP!"

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OUR SCHOOL IS NAMED LUMPY DORTWELL! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT ?



WINKERBEAN!









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JUDGE PARKER













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DENNIS THE MENACE





*OH, NOTHING MUCH...JUST SITTING AROUND WITH THE OLD FOLKS."

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22 - generis

23 Spur-carrying flowers: Phrase

24 Photographer

of Lincoln

26 Rover's friend

27 Neither masc.

25 Slavic name

or fem.

29 Experience 31 Subterfuge 32 Affirmation

34 "What ---?

35 Japanese ship

36 Stage item 44 Like: Suffix

45 Residents of

47 Flower

Abbr.

51 Vatican name

52 Broadway gp.

53 Comfortable

54 — part 55 Sonny's partner

57 Suffix with old

58 Loser's promise,

or young

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Nineveh: Abbr 46 Shelley drama

(with "The")

49 Annealing ovens 50 Embassy figure:

HEE! BE AN INSULT HERE A













JUST SITTING OLD FOLKS.

Saturday comics

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN • Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be to form four simple words



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NANCY

NANCY, CAN

I COME

OVER TO SEE YOU?

DICK TRACY

HE TV FILM CLIP OF A BALL PARK MURDER IS READY.

REX MORGAN M.D.

PEANUTS

I HAVE A

TOO LATE I ALREADY THREW IT AT THE CAT NEXT DOOR ...



I made the great mistake of asking him to clean out an old trunk."

NOT

TODAY,

PEEWEE ---

IT'S RAINING

CATS AND DOGS

OVER HERE

EVERYBODY HERE?

NOW THAT YOUR CAST IS OFF, WHY DON'T WE HANG IT IN OUR RECREATION ROOM

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C 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

getting sounds

53 Algonquian 56 Dividing word

57 Gradually:

Phrase

59 Shape of a

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62 Sibilant sound

63 Skater Brinker

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1 Aquarium

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3 Totes, for

60 Arcturus.

61 Highway

64 Term of

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10 Cleaving tool 48 Disagree 51 Showy flower 52 Attention-14 Sweetheart: It.

15 Emporium 16 Biblical king 17 Rembrandt painting (with

19 Adjectival suffix

20 Jewelers' weights: Abbr.

22 Word used with gold or silver 23 Fraction 24 Part of the street scene

25 Land ---28 Of a certain continent: Poet. 31 Where the owl and the pussy-

cat went

41 Where Leghorn

42 Neophyte:

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TCH! THAT SHED DOOR'S BANGIN' AGAIN, FLO

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4 Numeral suffix
5 Kind of line 33 Frolic 37 Schooling: 6 Stylish Abbr. 7 By any means: 38 Hurried Phrase 8 Part of a shoe 39 From a distance 40 Ancient Teuton 9 Kind of degree

10 One way to start in a race 11 Adjust, as a cravat

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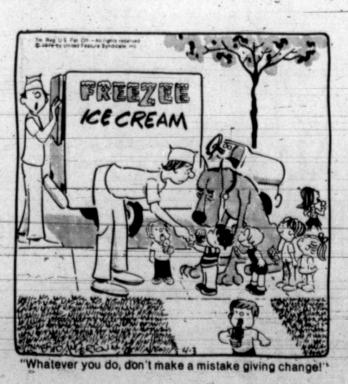






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NOBODY LISSENS TO ME, EITHER ... WHEN I DON'T WANT 'EM TO. "



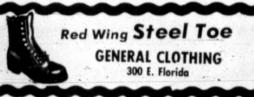


"I DON'T THINK HE APPRECIATED YOUR LITTLE JOKE!"



brings a sigh of relief to Rochelle Erdmann of Portland, Ore. She is one of a military detachment that

TAKING A LOAD off her feet marched 40 miles from Ft. Dix, N.J., to Trenton, the state capital, in a field training exercise conducted recently.



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India battles dowry custom

Agence France-Presse

NEW DELHI - An unprecedented public campaign is raging in India against the centuries-old practice of dowry. The fight against this social evil, which has economically ruined many families and even led to murders or suicides, has also received a lot of moral support from the establishment.

The new awareness came about when a group of 100 youths went to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi last Sept. 10 and pledged not to accept dowry in their

Since then reports are published daily in newspapers of similar mass vows by young men and women, and about seminars, discussions and debates by legislators.

Fresh action has been initiated since by both federal and state governments to curb the practice. Gandhi's government last month amended the service conduct rules for its employes to make acceptance or giving dowry punishable. At least one state - West Bengal - made it a cognizable offense. Similar steps have been taken by Uttar Pradesh, Gandi's home state.

Several other states like Orissa, Bihar Punjab and Haryana are reported to be contemplating new

The origin of dowry in India dates back to the

There are references in Rig Veda (1500 BC) and other religious texts to dowries given in the form of cash, jewels, or cattle, horses and elephants. But they were confined to royal and aristocratic families and the "stredhana" (bride's wealth) were in the form of voluntary gifts.

The practice, however, steadily assumed the form. of an inseparable and prestigious part of the marriage. There had been instances of the marriageable girl or the father or even the entire family committing suicides in some areas due to their inability to meet dowry demands.

The woman has been considered a liability in India, basically due to social taboos originating from superstitious religious beliefs, which, though slowly changing, are still widely prevalent among the vast majority, particularly Hindus.

The woman has no social life and is denied practically any formal education or opportunity to earn

'The woman, when she is a child, is looked after by the father, in youth by the husband, in her old days by the son and she never deserves freedom" - thus runs a well-known Sanskrit stanza.

The birth of a girl even was believed by the conservative Hindus as "the penalty of sins committed (by parents) in a former state of existence." Female infanticide was once general practice among some

but the very root of the problem has always been the economic dependence of the woman.

Unlike in developed western societies, marriages in India are arranged by parents. Couples must not only be of the same religion but for the Hindus, they should also belong to the same caste or sub-caste of which there are thousands.

In the past, girls were given in marriage before they attained puberty, often leading to scandals. Today, the worry of finding a suitable match for his daughter starts for the father when she announces

The traditional rigid conceptions about sex are another contributory factor to the urgency. Premarital sex, not to speak of a girl conceiving before marriage, would be a permanent black spot on the

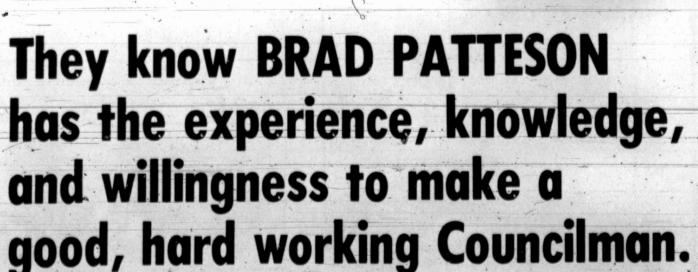
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By The Associated President Ford for a full term in Wisconsin today battling for their nomination sought New York. First on Ford's

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Humphrey urges Marshall Plan to rebuild cities

By The Associated Press President Ford took his campaign for a full term in the White House to Wisconsin today while Democrats battling for their party's presidential nomination sought votes there and in

New York.

First on Ford's agenda for today was a news conference in Milwaukee, followed by a trip to West Bend. He planned stops Saturday in Fond du Lac and Green Bay — all in search of urban, ethnic and farm votes in Tuesday's balloting.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, contestants in the Democratic race, were on a single stage in New York City on Thursday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., unannounced as a candidate but willing to accept a

draft, was there, too. Humphrey drew frequent and loud applause as he called for a new Marshall Plan to rebuild the cities. The Marshall Plan was devised after. World War II to reconstruct Europe.

The New York primary is also next

By evening, Carter and Jackson were in Buffalo and Udall was headed for Wisconsin. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has been in Wisconsin for several days and planned to stay there through the weekend.

The primaries in Wisconsin and New York are the first since Ford was upset by Ronald Reagan in North

Carolina on March 23. Reagan, the former California governor, is listed on the GOP ballot in Wisconsin, but he called off all. campaign appearances in the state this week to concentrate on a national television speech Wednesday night. In the speech, he assailed Ford's administration, particularly of foreign

Discussion at Thursday morning's forum in New York City, sponsored by the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, was on urban

Jackson and Udall, as they have before, called for a federal takeover of all welfare costs, while Carter said he was against the idea.

The former Georgia governor said such a takeover would add \$15 billion improving benefits. The states should carry the welfare burden, he said, not local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has said it does not know exactly how much it would cost for the federal government to assume all welfare costs.

Neither Jackson nor Udall said specifically how they would pay for such a program, although Jackson has said he would finance his social programs through full employment, which he has said would raise the government's income tax revenues.

Wallace, in an interview in Rhinelander, Wis., said the United States is more dependent on foreign energy sources that it was during the oil embargo of 1973-74. He called for Congress to enact a national energy conservation plan. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, the

most recent entrant in the Democratic race, said he will ask the three television networks to sell him a half-hour for a live address.

In Neenah, Wis., former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird accused

to \$20 billion to the budget without - Reagan of making a phony attack on America's military might in his nationally televised address.

> The former California governor "deliberately misled the American people by using false quotes to gain a slight advantage in the campaign,' Laird said while campaigning for Ford.

Reagan said Wednesday night that Ford's foreign policy has left the United States in second place militarily behind the Soviet Union. Laird said Reagan's attack should

have been directed instead against the Democratic-controlled Congress for cutting defense spending. There were these other political

developments Thursday: -The most recent Harris survey showed Humphrey the preferred choice for the Democratic nomination, with Carter running a clear second, followed by Jackson,

Humphrey defeated Carter 48 per cent to 43 per cent and the others by wider margins, the poll said.

Udall and Wallace.

-John B. Connally, the former

Texas governor and Treasury secretary, said he believes Ford has the best chance of winning the GOP presidential nomination.

-A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved the spending of \$5.2 million in federal money for security at this summer's national political conventions.

-The House approved a comprehensive revision of the campaign finance law, rejecting Ford's request

for a simple bill to get money flowing again to presidential candidates.

The Federal Election Commission's authority to distribute federal matching money to candidates expired March 22 under a Supreme Court ruling. So far, candidates have piled up \$1.1 million in funding requests awaiting the commission's renewal.

The House bill has several basic differences from the one approved by the Senate last week.



House okays election panel bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The House approved legislation Thursday that would restructure the Federal Election Commission along constitutional lines, make major changes in election laws and resume payment of federal campaign subsidies to presidential candidates.

Approved 241 to 155, the bill differs substantially from legislation passed by the Senate last week. Chief differences involve control of union and corporate political fund-raising - and the degree of congressional control over a presidentially appointed commission.

The opposing floor managers of the House bill, Reps. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) and Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.), seemed optimistic that differences could be worked out soon and that President Ford would sign the final product, despite a threatened veto.

Ford favors a simple reconstitution of the election commission, saying major changes in election laws should be made during election cam-

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paigns. If he should veto the massive Democratic bill, however, he would be vulnerable to criticism that he was delaying the resumption of federal campaign funds for Democratic candidates and his hard-pressed Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan. At present, the President's campaign is in much better shape financially than the campaigns of most of the others.

'Presidential candidates have not received any federal funds since the commission lost its disbursing power March 22. Congress failed to meet a Supreme Court deadline to reconstitute the commission's membership by then. The court ruled Jan. 30 that having four of the commission's six members appointed by Congress was in violation of the separation of powers doctrine. All members had to be appointed by the executive branch, the court said.

House Republicans failed Thursday in an effort to have the 58-page Democratic bill replaced with a threepage bill that would simply reconstitute the commission.

Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.) charged that enactment of the 58-page Democratic "monster" would strip the commission of its independence. Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.) protested that the bill also would give an unfair edge to labor unions over corporations in the multimillion dollar support they both give to federal candidates.

Rep. William Steiger (R-Wis.) said he hoped Ford would have the "wisdom, courage and guts" to veto such a bill.

However, Frenzel told reporters later that, while he thought the President would veto the House bill if it ever should reach him, there were 'good opportunities' for Senate and House conferees to come up with a compromise measure which would be acceptable to Ford.

"I think a bill can be put in reasonable shape in conference," he

Hays, calling himself "a great work I think we will have a speech, the court said.

(presidentially) signable bill" next

In working on the bill Thursday, the House refused by a surprisingly large margin to add an amendment that would have extended federal campaign subsidies to Senate and House

The proposal by Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), which had a House majority of 224 cosponsors when it was introduced as a bill last year, was defeated, 274 to 121. Some blamed defeat on premature consideration.

For those who accepted funding under the proposal, spending limits which the Supreme Court knocked out Jan. 30 also would have been reimposed - approximately \$107,000 for a House candidate in 1978 and from \$150,000 to about \$2 million for a Senate candidate, depending on the size of his state.

The court ruled that spending limits were valid only if candidates accepted public funds, as in the case of Presidential candidates. Otherwise, imits violated the right to free

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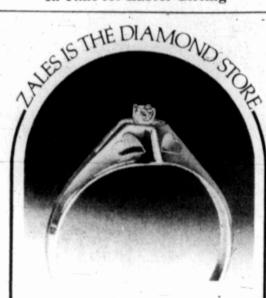
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No, not his; this fare is for his guests. Kingman eases across

By HARLON BAR- trees, brush, briars and a small man-made pond.

One visitor, a tigermarked, rub-againstyour-legs-and-yowl-a-lot. tabby cat, is always there, peering through the glass, disdainful of dozens of songbirds at a nearby feeder it has repeatedly tried and failed to capture.

The other less-reliable yard guest also is a cat a born-free, living wild

the carpeted living room Befitting a creature occasionally drift and opens the drapes that relies on guile and for an easy meal. Befitting a creature occasionally drifted by exposing a cement patio stealth for its existence, this bobcat has a history

President's joke writer.

"I remember

once wrote for Fred Allen but they don't mention

this every time Wouk

publishes a book. But

an old comedy writer.'

there's always this big

Only on weekends, Orben says, does his

mind turn to comedy. On

those two days, he puts

Comedy," a compilation

of jokes and quips ("This

is how unlucky I am - I

said Jerome

Davis, head of the air-

port's public information

of unpredictability. Indeed, what could be more unpredictable than taking a notion to eat and, sometimes, sunbathe on a concrete slab five feet

These impromptu appearances began five years ago, on a Sunday morning when Ken and his wife Connie were relaxing inside and a record in the United plate of meat scraps was States is a 59-pounder on the patio awaiting the from Nevada; the more arrival of a coyote that common size is 20 pounds

from gawking humans?

The coyote was a no- coons and some other show that day but, to the animals that have gained Given the opportunity,

up crept a bobcat. affair ever since.

The bobcat is a carnivore, a flesh eater, and is found in all the lower 48 states. In California, only totally urban San Francisco County is without bobcats.

Biggest bobcat on and slightly less. Unlike deer and rac-

p crept a bobcat. or pretty and have thus not in the prime of life, food. It's been an off-and-on endeared themselves to they will attack and kill Kin somewhat the outlaw.

> Also dissimilar from more popular brands of wildlife, bobcats seldom are seen since they prefer the nightlife. Their chief attributes are keen vision and hearing, a high degree of intelligence and an inordinate amount of patience.

A bobcat's normal menu consists of rabbits, squirrels, mice, gophers, birds and wood rats.

humans, bobcats remain deer five times their size.

and necks, detests canand sometimes will lap range. up a dish of milk in house-

cat fashion. a beef diet but, at today's him to trust people," he prices, Ken figures that's noted.

too much of a good thing. is a wildcat. "He's where it will accept food aggressive," says passed from inside the Kingman. He once was house through the open scratched when the sliding glass door

Kingmans' amazement, reputations for being cute which is to say an animal animal was reaching for

Kingman immediately decided handouts thereafter would be made Kingman's bobcat with tongs. It took four devours chicken backs years of coaxing before the bobcat would accept ned cat food of any kind food from him at short

Kingman isn't the least bit interested in taming It would eagerly sup on his visitor. "I don't want

The bobcat trusts There's no question this Kingman to the point

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The line was widely the President's. quoted, it became a part of political lore and it was correspondent for a attributed in the columns paper in Paris called and said, 'Tell me, Bob, were to a crew-cut, smiling you hired to punch up Mr. fellow named Bob Orben. Ford's speeches?' I told Formerly a top-level comedy writer, Orben him, 'No, my job is to get has written many funny the speeches out on time, lines but he insists that he and that's what it is People forget that Herdidn't write that one. man Wouk; the novelist,

Orben insists, moreover, that although he is now the head speech writer for President Ford, he wasn't brought in to insert snappy oneliners into presidential preoccupation with me as addresses. "At lunch the other

day," Orben was saying, "I told Martin Agronsky that if a miracle struck and I won the Pulitzer together "Current Prize and the Nobel Prize, it would still be written on my tombstone - 'Bob Orben, former went on 'Let's Make a comedy writer for Red Deal' and Monty Hall won

Skelton and Jack Paar.' MY car!'') dispatched to cludes five writers. "I see Then the writing begins. "I also wrote for Red subscribing editors the President about three Essentially; the Buttons and Dick across the land. For times a week," Orben President edits what's Gregory but the stories Orben, writing "Current says. "The conference written and the speech about me only mention Comedy" is a change of lasts from a half-hour to ultimately represents his Skelton and Paar, pace, a relaxant after his 90 minutes. He says what total thinking. And I'll session, then-Vice Anyway, when I came to 12-hour working days. his subject is going to be. add here that he does President Gerald R. Ford Washington 18 months Besides Orben, the Then he outlines the have a very good sense of gave a speech which ago, the erroneous impresidential staff inpoints he wants to make. humor."

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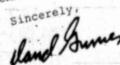
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month,"

But people began building houses outside the airport proper even before it was completed.

They developed areas that are beyond the three miles the airport owns at the ends of the runways.

The noise situation was never considered an acute one. But it was bad enough that last year the Federal Aviation Administration approved noise abatement flight procedures that were instituted to lessen the noise impact on those who have already built.

Noise complaints have dropped since then, Davis

Although Dallas-Fort Worth Airport doesn't have major noise problems, it has had its share of knotty and expensive situations that needed attention.

Some of those have been with delays and breakdowns in baggage delivery systems which are the responsibility of the airlines, not the airport.

An even bigger headache than that has been the \$32 million computerized system for moving people from one terminal to another in automated unmanned vehicles that travel in

guideways. It hasn't worked well and D-FW authorities have been at odds with LTV Aerospace, the firm that built and installed it, as a result.

Now the problems have been worked out between LTV and D-FW officials and the 10-route AirTrans system is expected to be in regular, and dependable, operation from now on, said Davis.

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"He just didn't want to Fort Lauderdale. surrender," said one of-

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terstate auto theft.

license plate was stolen in Dazevedo four years.

Borne was taken to a count: local hospital and The man initially was reported in critical condi- The three detectives away and the driver went weapon.

The slain detectives ury car going by. used "the sixth sense that as Ronald Joseph Borne, were identified as Tomcops have" to check a no hometown known, and my Hodges, 32, Clark federal charges of in- Dazevedo, 32. All were County Public Safety shot himself rather than Palm Beach and its division 21/2 years and

Police gave this ac-

luxury car that proved to said he was wanted on Curlette, 28, and Frank George Lucas described feet away from the room down by return fire. as "the sixth sense that members of the Dade cops have," a sense face with two shotgun. The gunman ran back "I jumped into the County Public Safety possibly heightened by blasts fired through a to Dazevedo, already vegetation and he was police spokesman Department's auto theft the fact that Dazevedo window. The gunman sprawled on the ground right in front of me, later trapped in a clump said the car Borne was division; Hodges and had recently helped dashed outside and shot with mortal wounds in the Acuna said. "He had a of seaside bushes and driving had been stolen in Curlette had been in the crack a stolen car ring Curlette in the chest at face and shoulder, and revolver in one hand and specializing in such cars, close range, the three decided to check out the car.

motel less than a block had drawn his own

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. identified as Joseph tion. "All I can say is that had just helped wrap up a into one of the rooms. Dazevedo, still at the quickly fanned out (AP) — Three detectives Mowlood of Blue Island, he's still alive," a separate investigation at Hodges, and Curlette exam station, ran toward through the area of are dead of shotgun Ill., but police later said hospital spokesman said a driver's exam station drove down in an un- the motel after the first motels, shops and offices when they saw a new lux- marked police car, park- shot. He arrived to see in search of the gunman. ed nearby and got out.

> Acting on what Sgt. Hodges was just a few ing as he ran, but was cut were searching along the when he was hit in the

scene; Hodges died at a died at the hospital. The car stopped at a nearby hospital. Neither

the gunman fleeing on foot. He gave chase, fir- Robert Acuna and others

Miami Beach Officer out in front of them.

shot him in the abdomen a shotgun next to him. As with a .38-caliber he saw me, he turned Curlette died at the revolver. Dazevedo, too, over. He never said cene; Hodges died at a died at the hospital. anything." Acuna said the man was bleeding Other officers, called in from an apparently self-after the first shots, inflicted head wound.

GAO's New York outlook not cheery

Secretary William E. Simon about New York emergency federal loans, a senator says.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - the Senate Banking But chairman Sen. their budget than "stand jeopardized York City will be able to The General Accounting Committee about his William Proxmire, D- Secretary Simon." Office, the congressional agency's assessment of Wis., who gives New

City's ability to repay Thursday that there is is not quite so optimistic. basis for "cautious optimism" that New York The head of the GAO, federal government Staats is "more skeptical reality." Comptroller General along with carrying out on their (New York

audit agency, is less the city's financial York City a guarded optimistic than Treasury prospects. Simon told the panel be released at the hearing

\$1.26-billion loan to the report, Proxmire said out of the area of grim transportation systems. Elmer Staats, is its promise to balance its City's) ability to repay testifying today before books. (the loans) an balance (the loans) an balance and state have taken now" is whether New hearing.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey told the panel that While he would not New York is "out of the City can repay its current discuss the details of the disaster area. We are not

unless the federal re-enter the bond market extend the (emergency The status of the city an equal partner," Carey pires. The market has we'll increase the apchance of accomplishing has caused some consaid. He said the federal been closed to it since last propriation or bail out that, said a GAO report to cern. local government welfare. obligations. cost, share the federal budget with the states

government comes in as when the loan law ex- loan) act. There is no way prepared to take over raising funds to meet its But the chance of ex-

and invest in mass tending federal loans beyond their June 30, 1978, deadline was

30, 1978," Proxmire said. 'They (city and state officials) simply have to make this succeed.

Simon echoed Proxmire when he told the panel Thursday that it All the steps the city "unknown factor right during Thursday's mind" to ask Congress for more aid for the city.

Panel will review proposal WASHINGTON (AP) - judiciary subcommittee an FBI agent, to deter- "It's outrageous that Democratic Society and

Cointelpro campaign of targets. harassment.

Calif., said Thursday a

A House panel plans a that he chairs will critical review of Atty. examine the plan and Gen. Edward H. Levi's may summon Levi to plan to notify only some explain why he chose not of the victims of the FBI's to notify all Cointelpro 'It would seem to me

Rep. Don Edwards, D- that all of the persons who were subject to harassment should be advised," Edwards said

in an interview.

activities.' The department will

attempt to notify those persons that they were Cointelpro targets. Full details of the improper harassment will be who request it.

mine who "may have three faceless lawyers the Communist party been personally harmed will pick and choose. USA. by improper Cointelpro We'll insist that every one Th be informed."

Cointelpro was the FBI name for 12 counterintelligence programs the target groups. conducted at various times between 1956 and provided only to those 1971 to harass and disrupt militant political groups

The harassment

campaign directly or indirectly affected thousands of Americans who were associated with

Cointelpro tactics often involved sending anonymous letters to on the left and right. The dividual with his emcause trouble for an in-The Justice Depart- "That's really totally targets included the ployer or family and ment announced Thur-unacceptable," said Rep. Southern Christian distributing phony sday that Levi has Robert F. Drinan, D. Leadership Conference, literature to stir assigned three depart- Mass., a member of the the Ku Klux Klan, dissension among ment lawyers, including Edwards' subcommittee. Students for a organizations

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Committee wants spy tund totals publicly disclosed

the total amount of money the United States spends

each year on spy operations. Chairman Frank Church: DIdaho, said Thursday

committee will seek to force the public disclosure of its final report or recommend the dollar amount be made public when Congress is asked to approve the intelligence budget. The committee got the figure from intelligence officials during its inquiry into the U.S. intelligence organization.

The Ford administration opposes both options, arguing that disclosure of even a lump-sum figure would give valuable information to rival intelligence services. "It's not at the confrontation stage yet," one administration official said in reference to the panel's intentions. "But I would predict it will become confrontational." The figure the intelligence panel seeks to make

public includes the annual budgets of the CIA, the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research and the FBI's intelligence

The House intelligence committee estimated annual intelligence spending at \$10 billion, but the official sum as reflected in the budgets of the various intelligence agencies has never been revealed. Church and other members of the Senate panel say

publication of the figure is required under the Constitution, which states that o funds may be spent by the government without a public accounting. An administration official acknowledged there is

no practical way to prevent the committee from publishing the figure in its final report, scheduled to be released later this month, saying, "I don't see how we could prevent them from printing information we

The administration would appear to have a better chance of blocking disclosure if the committee chooses not to publish the figure but to recommend its disclosure in future Senate debates on the budget.

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Astronomers report Pluto methane-coated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The planet Pluto may be covered with frozen methane, three astronomers from the University of Hawaii told the American Astronomical Society here Thursday.

The scientists, Dale P. Cruikshank, Carl B. Pilcher and David Morrison, said the discovery was made at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz.,

The report said their studies through the infrared telescope indicated that at some time in the solar system's creation, the temperature fell to 373 degrees below zero. Methane freezes at this tem-

The three scientists said they also found that Pluto. the planet farthest from the sun, is also much smaller than originally thought, possibly even





Deceptive discard should not work

A certain kind of deceptive play would not fool any reader of this column. The fact that you're looking at all 52 cards has nothing to do with it; no expert should be taken in by this kind of play.

> South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH 0 A 763 ♠ A 1083 WEST EAST ♦ A 1084 ♥ 98632 **♦**763 OQJ 105 Q842 SOUTH **♠**QJ964 South West North East Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead - ♥Q

East signaled with the nine of hearts at the first trick. South won and returned the queen for a finesse. East won and returned the three of hearts to South's ace. West carefully

dropped the ten of hearts to unblock Now South had to guess the location of the queen of diamonds to get his

ninth trick. When South ran his clubs. East's first discard was the ten of spades, and West's was the duece of diamonds. The defenders then discarded low spades

NO CLEAR IDEA South didn't have a clear idea of what the opponents held but decided that West couldn't have any interest in diamonds if he had thrown one away at his first opportunity to discard.

South therefore cashed the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond to try a finesse with the jack. This lost to the queen; and the defenders took the rest, collecting a penalty of 200 points.

We all know that West went out of his way to throw a diamond when he had perfectly safe spade discards. We would know that West was trying to fool us with that early diamond discard, so we would know that West was trying to fool would finesse the right way and laugh in West's face. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A1084 H98632 D-95 C-K5. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the

Stayman Convention (just like the response of two clubs to an opening bid of one notrump). If partner can show a major suit, you will raise to game; otherwise you will bid your

New guidebook lists black culture sites

guidebook is designed to tell black bicentennial visitors to the capital where to find African jewelry and records, restaurants featuring soul food and works by Negro artists.

One entry, for example, says that the National Gallery of Art has works by such black artists as Joshua Johnston, Jacob Lawrence, Henry O. Tanner, Walter Williams and Norman Morgan.

Similarly, the entry on the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden says it houses works by Romare Bearden, Jacob Lawrence, Charles White and Richard Hunt, all

The 12-page "Black Guide to Washington,'2 priced at \$2, is available at many city news and book stores. It was published by a local magazine, The Washingtonian, which has recently branched out into books.

The authors were Ron Powell. ublisher of Soul Journey Magazine, and Bill Cunningham, a University of Maryland librarian. Walter E. Fauntroy, the city's nonvoting member of Congress, says in a foreword that the work is a "highly

informative tour guide of the many exciting things to do, places to go and sights to see here in the capital city.'

Chapters are devoted to the shops, clubs, entertainment and restaurants favored by the area's black residents; places to go with children; tourist, hotel and tour information.

There is a description of some nearby attractions - Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.; Richmond. Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. as well as brief information for foreign visitors.

There is special mention of Thurgood Marshall, first black justice on the Supreme Court. There are entries about the homes of abolitionist Frederick Douglass, maintained by the government, and the boyhood homes of musician Duke Ellington and diplomat Ralph Bunche, neither of them open to the public.

The Museum of African Art, one of this country's finest collections of such works, which is housed in a former Douglass home, is described in some detail, as is the Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, a Smithsonian branch located in a black area of the city.

UT fund transfer related

University of Texas department head transferred almost \$6,000 in federal funds to the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center to pay for an education conference never held, the Austin American-Statesman said Thursday

The American. Statesman said Dr. Michael Thomas, head of the UT Department of Educational Administration, told the paper he made the transfer of \$5,939 in late 1974.

The transferred funds were from grants that ex-

Six persons, including the former dean of the UT Division of Extension, were indicted by the Travis County grand jury following a probe by UT auditors and the district attorney's office. UT investigators have said the probe is continuing and more evidence may be presented the grand jury, the American-Statesman

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Political revival looms in Spain

The Washington Post-Outlook

BARCELONA - Spain's middle class is rediscovering politics in the legal twilight zone created by the end of 40 years of dictatorship and the still hesitant beginnings of a more open society.

'We're amateurs at this," admits Jordi Pujol, who resigned as managing director of one of Spain's most important banks last week to devote his full time to creating a political party from scratch.

We don't have an immediate precedent. But the most important card in the game now is politics, and we have to start getting organized if we want our voices heard over those of the extremists on the left and right." Puiol continued.

Bankers, professors, journalists and others who see themselves as political centerists are fanning out throughout northeastern Spain at night after work and on weekends to speak to community meetings and to solicit support for the embryonic parties, which are still technicially illegal.

'To protect yourself, you announce a conference on industrial chemistry," one professor said with a smile. "But everyone knows that the subject will be democracy and industrial chemistry's role in it, and

you get down to politics right away."

The meetings are held under the watchful eyes of plainclothes policemen, but this does not appear to inhibit the discussion greatly. One sample of the new mood here came at a meeting nominally called to discuss education reform in a Barcelona suburb last

The 200-person audience repeatedly asked the speakers, who were from the Catalonia Socialist party, who their candidates would be in elections and what they wanted supporters to do. "Don't you feel the Communist party should be

legal in Spain?" one man asked, posing a question that would have invited arrest under the regime of Generalissimo Francisco France, who died in November.

Yes, we feel Communists should be legal here, came back the answer. "And we think Socialists should be legal in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The new government of King Juan Carlos I has proposed a bill to the national parliament that will legalize all parties except the Communists and other far-left groups for the first time since the Spanish

But the bill is still three to four months away from becoming law and the form and timing of the promised elections are still uncertain.

'If a client asked me as a lawyer what he could do legally in politics right now, I would have to tell him " said Alfredo Bienzobes, a politically active Barcelona lawyer. "The Spanish people are not free from prison yet, but only out on bail. But that

About 120 political groups have already emerged

as potential parties in Spain. Many of them consist of only a few individuals and are expected to fall by the wayside if elections do materialize.

Political activity has been most intense here in the 12,000-square-mile region of Catalonia, the most populated and industrialized area of the Iberian Peninsula. The 6 million Catalans have a distinct community with cultural and national traditions and a sophisticated political heritage that appears to have survived Franco's repression and which is now seeking new structures for expression.

Neither the Communists nor the far right appear to have been particularly active in the new organizing drive. Moderates here admit that the Communists already have the best-organized force in Catalonia, thanks to their intensive clandestine efforts to organize cells in factories and at universities over the past decade.

The extreme right appears to be banking on the national movement continuing its hold over the

'The ultras are organizing violence instead of parasserted a moderate university student who cited raids on the university, beatings of lawyers and

death threats to journalists from right-wing bands. But at least half a dozen serious movements are scrambling for support from what they think is the uncommitted majority. Political analysts believe that their efforts foreshadow what could happen in the rest of Spain if the reforms are delivered by the

Already 11 parties that correspond to traditional European groupings of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, liberals, Communists and socialists have banded together to form a Council of Political Forces. The council is the political arm of the broader Assembly of Catalonia, which groups par-ties, individuals and trade unions into a sort of shadow parliament

"We began with 600 militants," said Juan Tappa, an organizer for the Social Democrats. "After three months of meetings and explanations, we have 3,000 dues-paying members willing to attend weekly meetings and distribute party pamphlets and documents. "We only need 15,000 militants to become a major force.

The Communists already exceed that number, according to their opponents here. "They will lose their importance when they are forced out into open political contests," contends a Socialist organizer. 'The other parties won't tolerate the Communists continuing clandestinely. As far as we are concerned, they are already legal, since they are members of the council

Conservatives uncomfortable with the mildly socialist leanings of most of the council's member

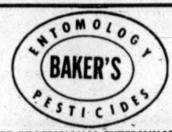
parties and the council's demand for a sharp break with the authoritarianism of the Franco regime have begun to organize their own coalition, called the Club of Catalonia. The conservatives are also less insistant on Catalan nationalism, which Jordi Pujol feels will be the main strength of the Democratic Convergence of Catalonia that he is attemping to

Catalonia existed as a separate nation in the Middle Ages and Catalans have never reconciled themselves to the tightly centralized system Franco directed. They want to run their own local government and to have their distinct language and culture

The 45-year-old Pujol, originally a physician, has played a leading role in keeping Catalan national identity alive during Franco's rule. He was jailed for his involvement in the establishing of clandestine Catalan newspapers and schools, and he helped organize the now prosperous and multinational Banca Catalana as a local economic force.

"The middle class feels the issue of Catalan nationalism very strongly," he said in an interview at the bank, of which he will continue to be a director. When it was underground, politics was an activity of intellectuals. It was fragmented off from the rest

"But now we have to integrate politics and the economy. If the government should give us nolitical power without giving us the economic power to raise and spend money locally, it will all be a mirage. We have to force a dialogue to see that that doesn't hap-



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By F. MACLEAN The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Consumer groups, labor comparision shopping unions and legislators are squared off against the supermarket industry in a fight over requiring the markets to continue hand-stamping individual items in spite of increasingly popular computer fresh and frozen corn.

The struggle stems from the introduction of the Universal Product Code (UPC), identified by thick and thin vertical lines which now appear on 75 per cent of all supermarket items. Because the prices of coded items are listed in computers at store checkout counters, retailers argue it is unnecessary - and costly to stamp packages and cans individually

Under the new system, a shopper's purchases are unloaded from the cart and passed through a computer scanner, which reads the UPC markings, registers the prices and issues a printed tape at the end of the transaction. The process is much speedier than manual checkout using a cash

What consumers object

to is the absence of prices stamped on individual items, and their outrage at the prospect of disappearing prices has now provoked legislation at the national level. Next month the Senate Commerce Committee expects to put the finishing touches on a price disclosure bill requiring store managers not only to keep prices on individual packages (called item pricing) in spite of coding, but also to put the unit price on shelf labels as well. The latter, which lists a per-pound, per-ounce or similar price aids shoppers in

comparing brands. Some states, including alifornia Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, already have item pricing laws on the books: 28 other states are in the preliminary stages of preparing legislation. Some city governments have taken legal steps. Chicago and six other cities in Illinois have mandated item-pricing, as have Toledo, Ohio, Kenosha. Wis., and Rockland County, New

York. So far, approximately 50 stores nationwide have converted to the electronic checkout systems, and only six of those stores have removed individual prices. A New York consulting firm estimates that 8,000 of the nation's 20,000 supermarkets will have changed over by 1980.

Organizations such as the Consumer Federation

of America object to altered instantaneously. Labor fears jobs will be price removal because lost to the technically. they feel it will hinder superior machinery. "We have a certain feeling of helplessness," says Walt Davis of Retail Clerks International, an affiliate of they say, for a shopper to the AFL-CIO. Although one of the

ing to check the prices of computer system's strongest selling points is its labor-saving potential industry staunchly main tains jobs will not be eliminated because of it. Victor Hirsh of the National Assn. of Food Chains said there simply will be "a shifting of responsibilities" among store · employes. "Of memories, they offer course they will have to acquire more sophisticated skills." he Consumer groups are said. More jobs will be reluctant to rely on shelf created in the long run, abeling and say they fear Hirsh said, because new that due to the constant stores will be opening up fluctuation of prices the and older stores will be shelf labels will not be renovated to accommodate the elec-

tronic systems.



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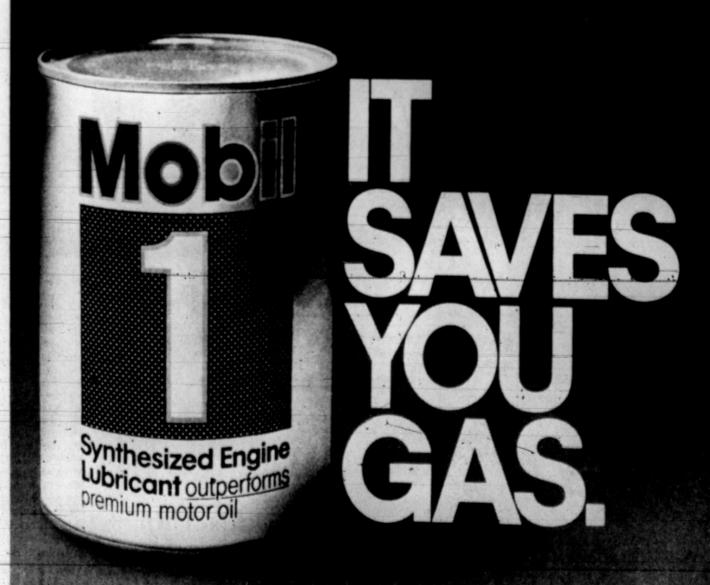
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By AVERY HUNT

The cosmetics industry is turning

over a new leaf, by government order. The multimillion-dollar industry is

Starting this spring, you will be able to tell by reading the labels exactly

what ingredients are in the cosmetics

you buy. That's when the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration's" new

regulations requiring specific ingre-

lipstick is your thing, you might be

smearing your lips with some com-

bination of castor oil, octydodecanol,

candelilla wax, isopropyl lanolate, octyl palmitate, microcrystalline

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nauba wax, mono-, di- and tri-glycerides of wheat germ oil, pro-

pylparaben, propylene glycol, BHA,

propyl gallate, citric acid, fragrance

According to the ingredient-labeling regulations, cosmetic manufacturers must list, in descen-

ding order of quantiy, the organic and

inorganic ingredients that go into any

given cosmetic product marketed in

this country. That goes for creams

and lotions, shampoos, conditioners,

shaving creams, deodorants, lipsticks

and all other face-saving devices.

That goes for both the 59-cent and \$5

What ingredients? Well, if frosted

dient labeling will go into effect.

going to tell all. Well, almost all.

WINDSOR, England (AP) - With booming guns and muffled drums, Britain paid its last tribute Thursday to Montgomery of Alamein.

A black beret with two silver badges, the battlefield trademark of Britain's great World War II soldier, rode atop his flag-draped coffin between military pallbearers who included five field marshals and mourners representing the Allied comrades in arms.

Nineteen guns boomed a field marshal's salute and muffled drums rolled as six black horses slowly drew the gun carriage bearing Montgomery's coffin between more than 1,000 picked soldiers and thousands of ordinary Britons to a funeral service at Windsor Castle.

There, in the 500-year-old St. George's Chapel where the exclusive Order of the Garter holds its ceremonies, a congregation of military and civilian notables from many nations sang, "The strife is o'er, the battle won ..

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varieties of the same type of product. Any commercial cosmetic preparation you can think of, from the most mundane to the most exotic, is included under the labeling regulations. Buy it at a drugstore, supermarket or an exclusive beauty joint; there will be a listing of its ingredients somewhere on the package.

The agency's rationale for the regulations - a long time in the making - is, of course, that such labeling will allow the consumer to know just what's in a cosmetic product. In theory, that knowledge should help the consumer evaluate the irritation potential of a given product and make a value comparison. "The consumer is entitled to know what he or she is buying. Whether that person does something with that information is a secondary consideration," an agency

For example, say a woman is allergic to a coal tar dye (such as the one now to be disignated on labels as D&C Red No. 19). If she sees the offending dye in the list of ingredients on a new cosmetic, she knows that she should avoid it. Right now, she would not be able to know what's in that pro-

There are some hitches, however. The big one is that manufacturers don't have to say how much of anything is in their product. Shaving cream, for instance, might be 50 per cent water, 10 per cent stearic acid and just tiny percentages for each of the rest of its many ingredients. As a consumer, all you would know from the label is that there's more of the things listed first and less of the later-listed ingredients. And neither the perfume nor the flavor (if any) has to be revealed.

Another big hitch is that so-called "trade secrets," which always have been zealously guarded within the industry and from manufacturer to manufacturer, also are exempt from specific listing. The federal agency's cosmetics division chief, Heinz Eirmann, says a trade secret is roughly defined as an ingredient or formula not generally known to competitors that cannot be readily determined or analyzed. A manufacturer who wants to maintain confidentiality must submit his full formulation to the federal agency, indicate which ingredient he considers the "trade secret" part of it and then support that claim. If permission for secrecy is granted, you'll be able to spot a product with a secret very easily: at the end of the list of ingredients will appear the words "and other ingredients.

A good example of a trade secret? "I can't tell that or I'd be giving away a trade secret," Eirmann says. According to industry sources, however, one good example is the balsam ingredient imported from Europe by the Wella Corp. for its exclusively for-

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mulated hair conditioners.

Some product lines on the market already have packaging geared to the new disclosure regulations. Maybelline, for instance; Gillette and Clairol, with some of their products. But full compliance industry-wide will take awhile. The government time-table is a little complicated. Officially, the new regulations were to go into effect March 31. That requirement was eased to facilitate the transition. Now, all new labels and

packaging ordered after May 31, 1976, must include ingredient information. By November, 1976, cosmetic products distributed for retail sale must have the new labels on them. And manufacturers have until November, 1977, to phase out any old, noncomplying products.

One interesting consumer side-effect of the gradual phase-in of ingredient labeling is that you will be able to tell, for a while; whether a product is relatively fresh or not.

see on cosmetic products.

Lanolin - This one's easy; it is an emollient used in creams and lotions. Lauramide-DEA - You'll find it in shampoos; it is a thickener and a

foam-booster. Benzophenone-4 - This slows down ultraviolet rays and protects the color

in clear liquids or in items like seethrough lipstick packages. Amyl Dimethyl-PABA - A good tanning ingredient (but a physician

Here are a few words you'll start to ee on cosmetic products. wouldn't recognize it as such by this name; he might know it as escalol-

Kaolin - An inorganic powder that absorbs oil.
Sodium lauryl sulfate — You'd see

this in shampoos, too. It's a detergent and makes the bubbles. Zinc stearate - A compressing agent that also has some slippery properties. It's used to make make-up pressable and to help smooth the powder ingredients on your skin.

Ostriches now good cash crop

OUDISHOORN, South Africa (AP) — The farmers here know the ostrich can't fly or sing, has a tiny brain and is deemed among the stupidest of animals.

But they don't care. Because new fashions have boosted a sagging market in ostrich feathers - and that's good.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor put in an order for a full length ostrich cape when she passed through South Africa late last

Orders from Europe and the United States are on the upswing as the nostalgia look brings back the "boa," plumed hats and other ostrich

And traditional customers - cabarets, ice shows, the military circuses and carnivals remain faithful to Africa's strangest bird:

Many of the 150 to 200 ostrich farmers here are quick to point out tht feathers just cover everything else this bird can provide.

You can make 18 to 24 omelettes from one ostrich egg. On top of that, say Oudishoorn's happy farmers, you can use the toes for ornaments, bones for bone meal, skins for handbags and wallets and innards for fertilizer.

There are some 90,000 ostriches decorating the roadsides throughout the Oudishoorn's area in southeastern Africa.

It is estimated that approximately 99 per cent of the world's domestic ostriches are farmed here mainly for feather production, of which 60 per cent is exported.

The remainder, mostly "armpit feathers," are used to make dusters for sale in South Africa. One ostrich, at the

prevailing prices, produces about \$80 worth of feathers every nine months and will produce feathers for 20 years. Farmers can now earn

about \$144 in American currency per kilogram (2.2 pounds) for male feathers and \$135 per kilogram for female feathers. Ostriches have been farmed in Outdshoorn

since 1850 when the vast flocks of wild ostriches roaming the African plains were first domesticated. Oudishoorn is a small town built on feathers in a

sundrenched, semidesert region called the Little Karoo. Ostrich farms here draw more than 100,000

visitors a year. Tourists can also visit the socalled "feather palaces" built in the boom years of the feather

These Victorian mansions were built when a million ostriches produced "feather millionaires" and considerable wealth for South Africa.

that era put the price of a pound of feather at more

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Military academies are no longer so

much in vogue as they were a few

years ago. There were more than 250

in the late 1940s, but today there are

Declining enrollments and increas-

ed financial burdens have shut the

At the Marine Military Academy,

Military academies have long

enrollment this year is 43 per cent over last year. There is a long waiting

been thought of as rich kids' reform

schools," said Tom Segel, MMA's

director of public affairs and retired

Marine master gunnery sergeant. "We do not take boys with

disciplinary problems. We're not in

the business of caring for incor-

through high school and two years'

postgraduate work. The youths come

from 35 states and 13 foreign coun-

Many come here because the

Marine Military Academy is a prep

tries - 42 of them from Mexico.

school for service academies.

Enrollment is 256 - from 7th grade

fewer than 50 left in the country.

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Cuilen, 44, a retired Marine combat

veteran of Korea and Vietnam.

will stand him in good stead."

present-day Marines.

They call one another "Jar Head.

clean their M-14 rifles regularly.

AS IN COLONIAL DAYS, Bill Norwood, 10, uses a Bremerton, Wash. The 56 students don costumes quill pen and walnut shell ink to scratch a lesson in each Friday as they attend classes like they were the colonial classroom in Crownhill School at 200 years ago.

South Texas has nation's only Marine-style military academy

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times

HARLINGEN, Tex. — "Those boys are too young to be Marines. What are they doing in Marine uniforms?' Strangers often ask this question

when visiting this South Texas town. Every weekend scores of boys as young as 12 and wearing Marine uniforms can be seen "on liberty" in downtown Harlingen, population

No, the U.S. Marine Corps isn't robbing the cradle.

The boys in uniform are cadets from the nation's only Marineoriented military school, the Marine Military Academy — "a living memorial to the U.S. Marine Corps and to those who have fought and died in her service.

They wear the same uniform as the Marines they emulate

group of retired Marines, the academy is a mirror of Marine life.

"Layo. Rye. Layo. Rye. Layo. Rye," chanted a DI (drill instructor) leading, his company to noon chow on the 147-acre campus.

Any Marine or ex-Marine would

understand. The DI was shouting his equivalent of "left, right. Another company ran by in formation headed for the Cadet Mess hall,

"We're Marines from the MMA. We can run and run all day.

-DIs bawl commands to the cadets as they march or run to class or to mess, as they go through a rigorous obstacle course, fire rifles on the gunnery range, do calisthenics and manual of arms drills or perform bar-

racks duties. Drill instructors at the Marine Military Academy spent years as DIs at Parris Island and Camp Pendleton before retiring from the Marines and

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"This is the place where people don't need to whisper," said Corrymeela's founder, the Rev. Ray Davey, a Presbyterian minister.

About 5,500 people come to Corrymeela every year for stays of a week of more and another 800 attend its periodic weekend seminars. The program mixes recreation with group

Representatives Davey's Corrymeela Community go out into Northern Ireland's feuding Catholic and Protestant communities selecting

'Corrymeela is hope," said a social worker from Belfast. It has been denounced, however, by the Irish Republican Army on the one

But Corrymeela has become a symbol for a dozen other groups now actively working for reconciliation in Northern Ireland.

from Queen's University in Belfast. "We have all kinds of people here, families from extreme Protestant a

"We have brought together people shot dead by the IRA."

The Rev. Harold Good, 44-year-old Methodist minister, runs Corrymeela with a half dozen volunteers, in-

"The main aim is to make the people who come here think about themselves, the situation they're in, where they're going, what they can do to change the way things are in Ulster

"We keep the religious aspect retty low-key. We want know it's not sectarian here.

always at Corrymeela together. Sometimes it's just a group of children from a, Catholic area. Sometimes it's senior citizens' group

Most weekends there's a one-day seminar. These have brought people together with police officers, politicians, churchmen, social workers and journalists and helped

organized churches in Northern Ireland, although it gets support from church-oriented groups.

It was launched with money Davey and his friends raised from public donations, industry and charities. Davey is currently seeking 60,000 pounds- \$120,000-to expand the community with more chalets and a

Davey, like others in Northern Ireland, says the churches on both sides of the sectarian divide have

'Hill of Harmony' seeks to end North Ireland's religious war

reconciliation. However, all that is slowly changing and the churches are

But we do maintain links.'

CORRYMEELA, Northern Ireland (AP) - Here on the rocky coast of Antrim-in a place whose name means "Hill of Harmony"-Roman Catholics and Protestants of Northern Ireland are being brought together in a program aimed at bridging the barriers of religion, politics and history that separated them for centuries.

discussion.

people to come here.

Corrymeela, a Gaelic name, consists of a cluster of chalets around a huge house perched on a grassy clifftop 45 miles northeast of Belfast. It has become a place of peace in the midst of 61/2 years of conflict that has killed 1,500 persons.

hand and militant Protestants on the

Davey, 58, is director of the Corrymeela Community. It was his vision that built it up around an empty ramshackle house 10 years ago, helped only by a group of students

Catholic areas," Davey explained.

who are at opposite ends of the political divide; a family on the run from Protestant extremists, a man who had been systematically worked over with a razor, the widow of a man

cluding Catholics and Protestants.

today," Good says.

Protestants and Catholics are not from a Protestant zone.

foster understanding.

Corrymeela is not financed by the

recreation center.

been too politically trapped by history

becoming more involved, he adds. "I sometimes feel we're like Christian paratroopers," he said. "Our job is to go ahead of the church.

Not all who come here get the message. Some go home unchanged. For those who do change their attitudes, life back in the ghettoes can be more troubled than ever.

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"A lot of people have been intimidated or ostracised when they return to their home areas and let their changes be known," Good said.



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will always act on the basis of the merits of facts that per-Make myself available to all concerned citizens for construc-tive comments which will be recorded and considered through out the year.

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I will seek to influence scheduling of School Board Meetings at a a time when interested teachers and working parents can be present, particularly when items of strong interest are concerned. ncluding consistent public notice with agenda.

QUALIFICATIONS

Education

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Active in National and Local Professional Geologic President High School Band Boosters.

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Trained in Management Engineering.
Skilled in Systems and Planning.
Skilled in Operation planning and control-served as.
Operations Officer in Military.

Wife Mary, a teacher 3 children Debbie, Robbie, and Leslie in school

Resident of Midland 21 years.

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Writer concentrating on efforts of bird lovers By RON WELLS Copley News Service warbler, heron, kiwi, all have something in — man-made or natural radical techniques condor, the largest of the peregrine falcon, common — they're all — are facing extinction. Zimmerman uncovered vulture family. The kiwi is now being An eaglets from their nests bred under protected vulture family.

Copley News Service

peregrine falcon, common — they're all — are facing extinction.

California condor, nene birds in peril.

The whooping crane, goose, cahow, French osprey, Kirtland's vulture and Czech eagle for one reason or another interse preservation efforts by individuals and

> According to the "Red Data Book" which lists endangered and extinct animal species, 94 bird species have become extinct since 1600.

> It estimates that only 24 per cent disappeared from "natural causes," with the remaining 76 per cent succumbing to 'human' activity.

'Of the 94 species, only nine lived on continents and only four on continents other than North America," says David Zimmerman, medical columnist for the Ladies Home Journal and a nationally known science writer and author.

"All the rest of the nowextinct bird species were island dwellers," he said in an interview.

Zimmerman, 41, said there are now 190 bird species or subspecies on endangered lists around the world and that little is known about what can be and is being done to save them outside of ornithology and conservation circles.

"I finally got tired of writing post-mortems on the growing number of bird species which have become extinct or nearly extinct in this century, he said. "So I began to look into what people were doing to reintroduce endangered species into certain areas and the methods they were

His search took him throughout most of the continental United States and to Hawaii, Spain, Czechoslovakia, France, England and the Channel

After five and a half years of travel and research, the result was his recently published book, "To Save A Bird In published by Peril," Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

wasn't concerned with standard conservation practices such as legal protection and habitat preservation,' Zimmerman said.

"I was more concerned with radical and manipulative techniques life cycles and environments. I call this 'clinical ornithology One of the first of the

was the work of a thei-1year-old student, ful Spitzer of Old Lye, Conn. He was removing osprey eggs and chks in Maryland, where he been less devasting they feed on carrion.
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nesting areas. 'He (Spitzer) po'ed birds acquire 'hoe' sense early in lk," Zimmerman said

In California, ammerman observed he efforts of ranches, Zimmerman observed insure the survival othe tains climbing 60- to 70- unnatural enemy

"The condor is in dire emergency," sa Zimmerman. "Civilization has forced

condors into a small area from the Chesapeakelay of the state and cut down on their ability to find effects of pollution lad food. Like all vultures,

Now these groups are putting out deer, elk, and cattle carcasses for them," he said. "I found that condors perform a that adult birds vill valuable function by weaker eaglets are raised return to breed in he eating decayed or inin other nests until they place where they wre fected animal flesh. They reach an age when the fledged, in this (se are unaffected by the Connecticut, becase diseased meat and even are able to disinfect their legs and talons by ejecting a whitewash substance over them.

In Czechoslovakia, conservation groups nd men and women deep in bird populations have government personn to the Carpathian Moun- been decimated by an

and place them in others.

"These eaglets have that, concerned New Zimmerman, "which the Curse of Cain syn- Zealanders are tran- makes them easy prey drome where the splanting birds from one for marauding rats. stronger eaglet will kill tiny island to another to its weaker sibling." save them from being flights to save a bird in Zimmerman said. destroyed by infestations peril is taking place in a Because these eagles of rats which came to the tiny area of Michigan only breed occasionally, South Pacific aboard where the last 400 Kirtheir population was early European and tland's warblers nest. declining rapidly. So a cross-fostering technique, where these

developed and has been used to improve other bird populations. According to Zimmerman, the most creative wildlife service is in New Zealand, where

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"The kiwi is now being American sailing ships.

"Most of these island conditions," said Zim- birds lay their eggs in conditions," said Zim- ground nests," said merman. "But more than ground nests," said One of the longest save them from being flights to save a bird in

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Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Training Union.

Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St. Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Cotton Flat Baptist

Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor

Crestview Baptist

3300 Thomas St. Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor 9:45 : a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

1800 E. Cherry Lane Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:15 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:15 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist

Rt. 1. Box 142-D Tom Hale, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union.

503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9 45 a m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6 45 p.m.: Training Union.
7 45 p.m.: Evening worship.

201 Nickle St. Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor

Midessa Heights Baptist

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

Northside Baptist

Rev. J. W. Raiston, Pastor

7:00 p.m. Evening worship

1700 W. Carter St. Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor 8-15 a.m. Radio Program 9-45 a.m. Sunday school 10:55 a.m. Morning worship

Two miles south on Tower Road

Gary L. Elmore, Pastor

Tower Baptist

Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Reed. Pastor

Valley View Baptist

10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

: Training Union

Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor

801 S. Bentwood St.

Galilee Missionary

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303 E. Shandon St.

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2800 Mogford St. Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor

First Baptist

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Bellview Baptist Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1805 F. Front St.
Helen Ruth Hearne, President
10:00 a.m.: Church sheool
11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service.
8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour.

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

APOSTOLIC

Seventh Day Adventist 3114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Paston Saturday: 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School.

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna. Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2309 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stonewall St. Pastor E. B. Roberts 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Young peoples 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship 409 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sts. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning workhip. 7:45 p.m. Evening workhip.

Calvary Assembly of God 908 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morraing worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God

9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 7 00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God 2901 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coxe, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors se 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Jerusalem Assembly of

720 N. Tilden St Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor 10 00 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship-7.00 p.m. Evening worship

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Primera Asamblea Dios 1905 W. Rhode Island St.

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parklea Baptist 2906 Franklin St. Rev. Wayne Rose, Pastor

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Temple Baptist

4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor

Trinity Baptist

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist 1500 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor 8:30 a.m.:Teacher's meeting. 9:30 a.m.:Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 -p.m.: Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist West Ohio and Midkiff Streets Dr-Chapmond Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1508 S. Main St. Rev. Horace F. Doyle Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Training service.

6:00 p.m.: Evening worship Oaklawn Park Baptist ABA Affiliated

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3001 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church 3500 Anetta Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN Alamo Heights Baptist

New Hope Baptist 511 Stonewall St.

I. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 1305 Midland Drive Rev. Bruce McNair, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worshi 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist 1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Primitive Baptist 411 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6;30 p.m.: Evening worship West Side Free Will Baptist

4031 W. Illinois St Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic 1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I.

Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m.,
(San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m. **Emmanuel Baptist Church** 11:30a.m. Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills-Sun-Church Of God day obligation).
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday;
6:45 p.m., weekdays.

Our Lady Of San Juan Chapel 1008 W. New Jersey St. Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish). Confessions: Before Mass. Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Church Of God Of

St. Ann's Catholic 206 N. M.St. Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, O.M.I., Assistant Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m.,11a.m.,12:15p.m. and 6p.m. Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 Church Of God Of Union Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN Christian Church of Primera Iglesia Bautista Midland 2608 Neely St Billy Stewart Evangelist

9:45 a.m.: Bible classes 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings. 7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour. CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian 1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:50 s.m. Morning worship. An
Easter cantata. "Jesu. Joy and
Treasure." will be presented by the
Sanctuary Choir
5:30 o.m. Chi Rho.

Memorial Christian 1001 Andrews Highway Rev. John W. Long, Minister 9:30 a.m.; Church school. 10:50 a.m.; Morning Worship Theermon topic will be "A Crash Course Human Decency."

The scripture will be Matt 25:31-46 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Church Training Hour South Memorial Baptist 5.15 p.m.; CYF

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor teaching.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour. :00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour 8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ... First Church of Christ, Holy Trinity Scientist

1001 W. Tennessee St. B:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Unreality" The Golden Text will be."Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them u the table of thine heart." (Prov. 3:3)

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel CHURCH OF CHRIST 1507 W. Kentucky St B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor 11:55 a.m.: Morning service 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsylvania St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Wilshire Park Baptist

John D. Riggs, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 1:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church Of Christ North A and Tennessee Streets W'.liam F. Walker, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship BAPTIST-OTHERS

> Church Of Christ 1511 N. Ft. Worth St. Gary Bodine, Minister 9:30 a.m. Bible study. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

> > 400 W. Dormard St.

Eastside

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:90 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ

Fairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor Church Of Christ, Main Goodwill Baptist Street 410 S. Calhoun St. Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Corper North Main and Parker Streets George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ Grace Baptist 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship (Missionary Baptist) Church Of Christ

2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Ideal Baptist

411 S. Tyler St.

Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor

9:55 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Exening worship. Macedonia Baptist

Church Of Christ (Spanish Speaking) 1301 Cherry Lane 10:00°a.m. Bible classes. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Evening worship. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Mt. Rose Baptist Church Of Christ 3500 W. Golf Course Road -.
Bert Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes.

211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:00 p.m.: BTU.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

10:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth meeting. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church Of Christ, Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Sta 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church Of Christ, Midkiff Clifford Fehl, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ, Westside 3220 W. Illinois St. Joe Malone, Minister 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible

study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Church Of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets

Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ 200 N. Tyler St. Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.

5300 Thomason Drive Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pastor

Prophecy 1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor.
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St. Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1601 N. Terrell St. Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Lighthouse Church Of God In Christ 506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Whites Chapel Church Of God In Christ

1106 W. Cherry Lane Elder T. O. McGee 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: WPWW. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Nazarene 1208 W. Wall St. Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Church Of The Nazarene 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 6:15 p.m.: Youth services 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church Of The METHDIST

1412 W. Illinois St Rev. Bob Currie, Rector

8:00 a m: Holy Communion (BCP)

9:30 a m: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP),

11:00 a m. Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

St. Nicholas Episcopal

2900 Princeton St. Rev. James L. Considine, Rector Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon 9:00 a.m.: Adult study class 10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist, (Rite I) church school.
6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)

Foursquare Gospel

9:40 a.m.; Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Iglesia Methodista Libre.

411 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m.; Morning worship.
11:90 a.m.; Sunday school.
6:00 p.m.; Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting. Church Of Christ.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses 505 W. Parker St. Highland Park Congregation Gerald W. Yarbrough, Presiding

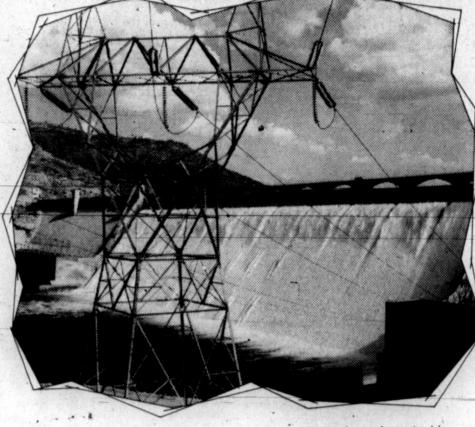
inister. 6:00 p.m.: Public talk. 7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study. 7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.
Fairview Congregation
Ivian Logan, Presiding Minister,
9:30 a.m.: Public talk.
10:30 a.m.: Watchtower Bible study.
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shields, Presiding, Minister
2:00 p.m.: Public talk.
3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study.

~JEWISH Temple Beth El

Odessa Dr. Joseph Zeitin, Rabbi Friday: 8:15 p.m.: Worship service

and ENERGY

AMBITION



Ambition is strong in some people. They have the unique ability to define their goals in life and they are able to channel their skills and energy in order to realize these ambi-

Of course, each of us has our own individual goals - all different in proportion and nature. And, each requires a different amount of energy to be realized. If we fail, we should exert more energy! For this ability to keep

Matthew

trying - in the face of great odds . . . can lead eventually to success.

To one degree or another then, all of us are constantly using up our individual energy supplies. To tackle the fresh challenges and problems of each tomorrow, we need a dependable source of unfailing power. Such continuous power is always available to you within the supporting bonds of the Church.

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God Squad spiritually rehabilitates prisoners

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The God Squad got to Eldridge Cleaver two months ago and he became a Christian.

Last December, at San Quentin, "Death Row Jeff," who claims to be the founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army, went through the same experience

Last fall, Tim Dudley, a leader in the radical Black Liberation Army of America, was baptized at San Quentin. The Lord got to him, too.

The God Squad is the outgrowth of a general auxiliary ministry to churches and other ministries founded in 1956 by the Rev. Glenn Morrison of Hayward, Calif.

Known formally as Follow Up Ministries, it has, since the late six-

Teaching missionary to speak to Methodists

Juanelva Rose, a United Methodist teaching missionary to Taiwan, will be guest speaker at a Sunday evening supper at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St.

The "pitch-in" family night event will take place in the church fellowship hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members of other Methodist congregations in the city and area, and all other interested persons, have been invited to attend. Those who cannot attend the dinner at 6:30 may feel free to come for the program scheduled to begin at 7:30, it was announced. The church nursery will be available.

Miss Rose, currently on a year's furlough from her mission post, will share some of her experiences as a missionary and also will present an instrumental program featuring music of Taiwatt.

For the last several years, Miss Rose has been serving as music department chairman at the Methodist-maintained Tunghai University in Taiwan. She receives special support in her work from the United Methodist Women organizations of the Northwest-Texas



Juanelva Rose

Conference of the denomination, and during her furlough is filling numerous speaking engagements in this region. Her Sunday visit to St. Luke's will be her only visit to

Midland church to begin missionary convention

Gardens Assembly of God will begin its fifth annual Missionary Convention Sunday, with services to continue for the next several days.

Special guests at the convention will include Sandra Goodwin, an Assemblies of God rnissionary to Tanzania, Africa; the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fairbanks from Belize, Central America, and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Weigel from Inclia. Featured speaker at the missions e mphasis will be the Rev., G. W. Hardcastle, an Assemblies of God pastor from Kansas City. He is an outstanding vocalist as well as speaker and will be

presenting special musical numbers in many of the services, said the Rev. Paul Coxe, host pastor.

Mrs. Goodwin, widow of an Assemblies of God missionary, will be a special speaker at the opening service on Sunday, Mr. Coxe an-

During the convention, various church departments at Gardens Assembly will present special displays having missions theme; prizes will be given to winning displays. Special music by the Gardens choir will be presented at each service. All services will be open to the public, the host pastor said.

All Christians who feel led to do so are asked to join thousands across the Land in

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Convinced that the Church's first response to the many crises facing our Nation should be a spiritual one, a 'Sum mit Conference For Church Leaders' representing most major denominations and movements has issued a call for a Monthly Day of Prayer and Fasting for the Nation. The Conference urged the cooperation of all interested Conterence urged the cooperation of all interested Christians in observing the first Friday of each month as a day of repentance (II Chronicles 7:14), a day of fasting (which is a way to 'humble ourselves before God') and as a day to make supplications, prayers, intercessions and to give thanks for all that are in authority (I Timothy 2:1-4). This day may be observed individually, in Bible study or prayer groups, or in your Church or Fellowship to the end that 'our land' might be 'healed' according to scripture. Write for newsletter from

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Cantata slated

An Easter cantata; "Jesu, Meine Freude", will be presented Sunday by the adult Sanctuary Choir of First Christian Church, 1301 W Louisiana St.

The cantata, by Ger-man composer Dietrich Buxtehude, will be a feature of the morning worship service at First Christian. The service will begin at 10:50 a.m. and will be open to the

public Soloists for the presentation will be bass Charles Dixon and tenor Joe Diedrich. The cantata is directed by Stephen Spain, choirmaster at First Christian. Mrs. John Gill will serve as organist for the per-

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ties, concentrated on the spiritual rehabilitation of inmates at California's adult and juvenile correctional institutions.

A main reason for the change, Morrison said in an interview, was the finding that some of his organization's best Bible correspondence course students were in prison.

Morrison said Cleaver embraced Christianity shortly after entering the Alameda County Courthouse jail, where Morrison is a chaplain, in early January. "I just helped him put the pieces

together," Morrison said. "He knew he had a spiritual vacuum in his life and came to realize that Jesus Christ "I feel the man is a genuine Christian. He is not ready to talk

about it now because he doesn't want

to be labeled as a hypocritical

Morrison said Cleaver was raised in

a Christian home, but turned away from Christianity "because of peer group pressure." He said the 1968 death of Dr. Martin Luther King sent Cleaver "into a tailspin," and he subsequently became a Black Muslim

The God Squad's more than 100

RELIGION

volunteer workers have been carefully screened, given Bible instruction and trained in the technique of befriending inmates for one purpose, said Morrison: to straighten out their lives so they can assume peaceful, productive roles in society.

The name God Squad was pinned on

Dr. Vestal to begin Baptist ministry in May

Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of First Baptist Church of Midland, will begin his ministry here the first

Sunday in May.

from the seminary in 1974.

Dr. Vestal's call from the congregation of First Baptist Church here climaxed a 13-month search to find a replacement for Dr. L. L. Morriss, longtime pastor who



Rev. Rase Gowans Jr.

Rev. Gowans new pastor

The Rev. Rase Gowans Jr., has been called as pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church of Midland.

Mr. Gowans, a native of Waco, is a longtime Midland resident. For the last eight years he was associated with the late Rev. I. M. Woodard, longtime pastor of Greater Ideal Church, as Mr. Woodard's assistant. The congregation voted to call him as full pastor following Mr. Woodard's

death here recently.

In addition to his Midland church duties, Mr. Gowans has pastored a church at Big Lake. He and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Sharon, and a son, Robert.

Baptists slate youth rally

A youth rally sponsored by the Midland Baptist Association is scheduled Saturday night in First Baptist Church.

The 8 p.m. event will draw young people from Southern Baptist churches throughout the city and county. Leading the rally will be a team of students from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, with the program to consist of fun and music, t was announced.

Sunday morning, members of this isiting youth team will be dispersed to 10 Baptist churches in the city where they will be participating in worship services.

Winner hurt

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — "Miss Fashion"

in the Miss West Virginia

USA contest cut her hand on her skirt and had to

bandage the wound to ac-

a skirt covered with bits

of red, white and blue

glass to win the costume ward Thursday.

Vicki Phillips, 19, wore

cept the award.

resigned in early 1975 to accept an executive position with the Baptist General Convention of Texas,

headquartered at Dallas. An 11member pulpit committee has been

Dr. Vestal currently is pastor of Southcliff Baptist Church of Fort Worth, a post he has held since the fall of 1972. A native of Fort Worth, he holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Baylor University, Waco, and received the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth. He earned his doctorate in theology

During his years in the ministry, the 31-year-old Dr. Vestal has conducted more than 300 revivals across the U.S., has preached on a weekly evangelistic radio series, and taught special evangelism classes for a time at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

conducting the search and presented Dr. Vestal's name to the full congregation for a vote last week. The congregation was unanimous in favoring a call to Dr. Vestal Choral group

slates concert

The Meistersingers, a 55-member choral ensemble at Lubbock Christian College, will present a concert Sunday afternoon in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ here.

The concert will offer a wide variety of music, including hymns, sacred songs, spirituals and special numbers. Highlighting the 3 p.m. program will be a Sermon in Song titled "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," which will offer more than a dozen hymns bridged together with narration to provide a sermonette to the listener. Another highlight of the concert will

be "The Prodigal Son," composed by Tom Scott, which will be narrated by Marty Chamberlain, a member of the Meistersingers. Also performing on the program will be a men's quartet and a women's octet drawn from the membership of the Meistersingers. The choral ensemble is under

direction of Charles E. Cox of the LCC faculty. Members of the ensemble range from freshman through seniors. The Meistersingers is now in its 17th year at LCC.

Church to host **Bob Barnhill**

Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, will be host to Bob Barnhill for a series of evangelistic meetings next week.

Mr. Barnhill is minister of the Garland Road Church of Christ at Dallas, one of the largest congregations in the Dallas-Fort

Worth metroplex. The evangelistic emphasis will begin Sunday with Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. and worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, services will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. A special lecture and Bible class for women will be held Tuesday morning

The special events will be open to the public, said Bert Mercer, minister Blackwood of the Golf Course Road congregation. Clint Davis will be song leader for the services, he announced

Pastor will discuss issues

Issues which will confront clergy and lay delegates to the quadrennial General Conference of the United Methodist Church this month in Portland, Ore., will be discussed by gospel and inspirational Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor of songs which they have Midland's First United Methodist made famous. Tickets for Church, in a special meeting here Sunday evening.

Dr. Lutrick is one of the four clergy delegates from Northwest Texas to the general meeting, which opens April 27. An equal number of lay delegates will attend from this area.

Dr. Lutrick's informal discussion of the issues to come before the denominational general conference will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Boone Bible Class room at First United Methodist Church. The event will be open to all interested persons Members of other Methodist congregations in the city and surrounding area will be welcomed.

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in Alameda County soon after it began operations in county juvenile institutions there in 1970, Morrison recalled.

He said the God Squad's guiding principle is that the only kind of rehabilitation that really takes is the spiritual variety that changes the inner man.

"We operate on the principle laid down by the French philosopher Blaise Pascal, who said that every man is created by God, but that God keeps a vacuum in every man's life only He can fill," he said.

straighten out his relationship to his Creator or he's incomplete and likely to go wrong," said Morrison, echoing psychologist C. G. Jung dictum that most emotional disorders arise from an improper relationship with God.

"In our ministry we use that as a basis for fulfilling the need that exists in people's lives for meaning and direction, for helping them fill that vacuum so they can get their lives

"Some of the results have been fabulous, especially in recent mon-

Presbyterian Week will begin Sunday

Presbyterian Week, an annual pre-Easter event in Midland, is scheduled Sunday through next Wednesday.

The special emphasis, sponsored by the Midland Corporate Presbyterian Ministry, will have the Rev. Bill Fogleman as guest speaker. Mr. Fogleman, of Denton, is General Presbyter for the Synod of Red River. His theme for the week is to be 'Equipped to Cope.'

The Presbyterian Week series will begin with the 11 a.m. Sunday service in First Presbyterian Church and continue with an informal evening service there at 7:30.

Monday's schedule calls for a 7 a.m. Bible study and a noon luncheon, both in First Presbyterian, followed by an informal evening service at 7:30 in Covenant Presbytérian Church, 5200

The 7 a.m. Bible study and the noon luncheon will be held both Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tuesday evening worship service will take place in Trinity Presbyterian Church. Louisiana Street near Andrews Highway, while the Wednesday evening event will be in Christ Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St. Advance reservations for the luncheons are necessary.
Reiterating Mr. Fogleman's

general theme in the various worship services will be such sermons as "The Motive of Our Mission," "Bicentennial Dilemma," "Ecumenical Imperative," "The Charismatics"

Festival slated

An area-wide handbell festival will held here tonight@nd Saturday.

The event, which is expected to draw bell choirs from churches in several area cities, is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and its Westminster Handbell Choir.

A concert at 8 p.m. today by a bell choir from San Angelo will open the festival. The event will be open to the public at no Saturday, there will be

a rehearsal of massed bell choirs at 9:30 a.m. followed by individual choir sessions at 11 a.m. A luncheon is scheduled at noon, and the festival will be climaxed with a massed bell concert at 4 p.m. It, too, will be open to the public at no charge, according to announcement by Robert E. Poer of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St.

show set

ODESSA - A concert by the famous Blackwood singers is scheduled April 15 in Permian High School auditorium here.

The concert will present Cecil Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers featuring James Blackwood in program of many of the the event are now on sale in Odessa at the Bible Book Store and the Scripture Shop, priced \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.



Rev. Bill Fogleman

and "Feeling in Christ."

For the three morning Bible study sessions, the visitor has chosen selections from I John, selections which cover the development and maintenance of community within the church and within relationships, Mr. Fogleman points out.

Mr. Fogleman was educated at Austin College, Sherman, and The University of Texas-Austin. He is a former faculty member of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seninary.

Presbyterian Week April 4-7



Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry

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achieve marked success as television and motion picture actress Beverly Adams. Nor the new book they have

HOLLYWOOD - Beverly and Vidal

Sassoon share a very special kind of

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sculpturing that has made him one of

the most famous hair stylists. Nor the

striking appearance that helped her

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written with Camille Duhe, "A Year of Health and Beauty.

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The real beauty is in their approach to family life. Vidal gave the key in an

"Kids are kids. They don't see

racial differences unless they are conditioned.

'When children of different races grow up together, they think of the person, not his color. Prejudice and hate stem from lack of knowledge."

It was with this philosophy that the Sassoons adopted their newest child, David. They took him home recently as the 3-year-old brother of the children born to them since their marriage nine years ago: Catya, 7; Elan, 6; and Eden, 2.

"We talked about adopting some time ago," Beverly said, "and realized that the time was right when we moved from our apartment in New York to a house in Los Angeles."

adoption procedures they also came to realize that there was a special group of children regarded as problems by some agencies.

When they began investigating

"They are slightly older children of mixed backgrounds, not wanted by

families in either race they represent," Beverly said.

"There may be a time of adjustment in the family, but so far we don't notice the difference," Sassoon said. "David is a little boy who plays and fights right along with his brothers and sisters."

Taking the children with them on business trips or spending extra time with them when they get back after leaving the children at home doesn't bother the couple.

"Children soften you. They are fascinating," Sassoon said.

In their "Year of Health and Beauty," husband and wife take responsibility for areas in which each has the greatest expertise.

Sassoon regards haircutting as "a

"Hair should be cut with bone structure of the face and the aesthetics of the body in mind," he said. "It should be cut simply and

take up as little space as possible.

At 48, Sassoon has hair sprinkled

which she feels rather strongly is not in the book. 'Having children is no excuse for

allowing hips and shomach to spread," she said. "After three

Warden jack of all trades just a partial-rundown of World War II, and "N.Y.P.D." series some

HOLLYWOOD — Jack crewman of a Navy that rough-and-ready warden, the star of gunboat on China's "Jigsaw John," has the Yangtze River, merchant look of a man who can marine, dance hall remember him as a touch.

He has carried over of the City" he was a hardheaded dock boss.

In "Jigsaw John" he is playing a character remember him as a touch. tight situation, from a neighborhood brawl to a full-scale war. And, in his case, looks are not

deceiving. Before he became an actor he chalked up enough experiences to last the average guy several lifetimes, Here's

Club sets meeting

West Texas Astronomers will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

The club will be host to Joe Liddell of Fort Davis, an accomplished astrophotographer who will show film slides of his work and discuss the c o n c e p t o f astrophotography. The public is invited to attend the meeting and hear the



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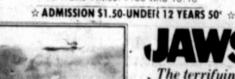
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Some tourists like camels better than hotels

Copley News Service

ADELAIDE - In Australia are tourists who happily shun hotels of international standard to pay between \$50 to \$75 a day for riding camels over some of the world's most inhospitable

Rex Ellis, 34, the proprietor of Transcontinental Safaris, based in this capital city of South Australia, organizes desert tourist treks because he is convinced many people are looking for "adventure on last fron-

The first camel expedition, due to start through Australia's vast interior in the Lake Eyre region April 4, has been booked out by tourists who will each pay \$500 for the 10-day trek.

The lake, about 150 miles long and 50 miles wide, usually is a slab of salt on which a world land speed record has been set. But now rains have filled

The Simpson Desert, a large area of

borders of South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, will be crossed a month later by another booked-out Transcontinental camel safari.

The Simpson Desert has claimed the lives of many explorers, prospectors and adventurers - the last a young.Frenchman who set out to walk across it last year and was never seen again.

For the fun of riding-a camel for 17 days across this kind of territory, each tourist is willing to pay \$1,250. But why camels?

Ellis says camels can go places where even four-wheel-drive vehicles

Besides, in rugged country it is quicker and more comfortable riding a camel than in the jarring cabin of a land cruiser. And nature lovers, particularly those interested in wildlife, like to move quietly, he says:

Camels initially were brought to Australia for exploration, inland transport and communications. They were left to run free when railways, roads and telegraph lines made them unwanted.

Catching a camel is not easy, but safari members don't have to worry. Ellis organizes the camel roundup and the supply vehicles for the expeditions.

He says that though special skills are required to catch camels, none is

The first day of riding is probably a bit strange, but after that the ride is just like sitting in a rocking chair," he

With years of Outback experience behind him, Ellis holds no fears for the people on his expeditions, except perhaps from wild bull camels.

"All our camels are cows and the call of the wild and bull camels is fairly strong," he says. "This could cause a bit of drama."

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Australian camel safari...popular with tourists

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works," Art Buchwald, Folger Shakespeare revisions, which passed the humorist, protested Library here Wednesday. the Senate 97-0 last month and are now before the House Judiciary Committee. They represent the first major changes in the nation's copyright laws since 1909.

read on public TV. A copyright "tribunal," as is called in the legislation, would determine a just royalty

The amendment, suporters explain, was aimed at striking a reasonable balance between the interests of public broadcasting and its audience and copyright holder. Public spokesmen argued that noncommercial broadcasters do not have resources to clear permission on every literary work used on programs.

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Lawyers for the princess said Thursday

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public TV. Wouldn't that destroy its value later for **Princess** buys hut DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Princess Grace of

she paid \$38,000 for the two-bedroom cottage at Diumurla in County Mayo that has been the home of Ellen Mulchrone, 83. for more than 50

Mulchrone since she and her husband, Prince appointed AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) _- in 1961. "SHAPING HISTORY THROUGH Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed Roger B. Mize Snyder, to the State Board of Trustees of the

Rainier, visited the widow at her cottage on their state tour of Ireland

The princess has been

corresponding with Mrs.

former U.S. film star Grace Kelly, may build Teacher Retirement onto the cottage and use system for a six-year the property as a retreat, her lawyers said.

Museum shop to celebrate

One of Midland's most unique enterprises, the Shop of the Southwest, celebrates its fifth an-

niversary with special activities this weekend. The Shop of the Southwest is the shop of Midland's Museum of the Southwest. It recently was moved to newly-decorated quarters inside the museum's

Turner Memorial Gallery at 1705 W. Missouri St. The shop actually came into being in March 1971 but the fifth anniversary party was postponed until early April to allow the shop to "settle in" to its new quarters and to permit stocks of various choice items to be replenished.

Sunday's party and open house will be during regular Sunday visiting hours at the museum - 2 to 5 p.m. However, a special event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Continuing its occasional "Shop Talk" presentations, the Shop of the Southwest present Margaret Griffith of Austin in a program titled "The Historical Symbolism of the Plains Indian Artist.' Miss Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffith of Midland, is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, with a degree in art history. She now is associated with an Austin gallery specializing in fine paintings by contemporary Indian artists.

The public is invited to hear the "Shop, Talk" presentation Sunday afternoon, or to simply drop by and browse among the varied items available for purchase. Proceeds from shop sales help fund various museum programs and projects.

Crane student presents recital

COMMERCE - Randy Morrison of Crane, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the music department of East Texas State University, recently presented a recital of original works for tuba.

Morrison's recital was in partial fulfillment of requirements for a master's degree in music at ETSU. Included on the program were works by Paul Hindemith, Walter Hartley and Henri Tomasi

Morrison, a graduate of Erane High School, was a member of the all-state band during his senior year in high school. While a junior student at ETSU he became a member of the university's prestigious Faculty Brass Quintet.

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will hold a Saturday night dance which will be open to all Permian Basin area square dancers.

Guest caller for the 8 p.m. event will be "Sleepy' Browning of Jayton. The dance will be held in the M-Squarena on Warren Road in southwest Midland. Admission to the gathering may be purchased at the doors Saturday night.

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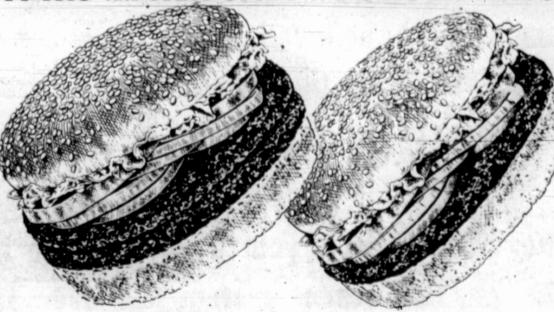
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Country Club. Joining in the conversation is Ed

Groves, WTGS evening program chairman. Dr.

Wilson is a distinguished lecturer of the American

Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Senate subpanel passes measure on divestiture

antitrust subcommittee approved a bill Thursday to breakup major oil company control of the petroleum in-

The measure would require the nation's 18 largest oil companies to reduce their operations to one activity, either production, transportation,

refining or marketing, sponsors said. The sole exception would be for some refiners, who would be permitted to engage in the retail marketing of petroleum products.

THE MEASURE is expected to spark widespread controversy. It now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said opponents may attempt a filibuster to defeat the measure.

At present, major oil companies control the industry by drilling for oil, transporting it through their own pipelines, refining it in their refineries and selling it through their wholesale and retail outlets.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE voted 4-3 to approve a new and somewhat modified draft of the bill originally introduced by Bayh, but its basic thrust was unchanged.

Bayh's bill would have required major oil companies to divest themselves of all but one segment of the industry - production, transportation, refining and marketing.

The substitute, offered by Chairman Philip Hart, D-Mich., with Bayh's support, would permit refiners to engage in the retail marketing of petroleum products.

HOWEVER, REFINERS could not directly operate retail service station outlets they did not operate before Jan. 1, 1976.

Bayh told newsmen this change was made in an effort to pick up support for the bill. He said he would have preferred to require complete separation of refining and retail marketing.

The measure would allow the oil companies five years to accomplish the divestiture and establish a temporary petroleum divestiture court to handle all litigation growing out of the forced break-up of the companies.

THE SUBSTITUTE also provides for civil instead of criminal penalties for violations of a divestiture order.

Supporters contend that breaking up major petroleum companies that produce, refine, transport and market lead to lower prices.

But opponents maintain in splintering the companies would make the industry less efficient, lower production, make the nation more dependent on foreign oil, and cause higher

BAYH SAID the substitute excludes natural gas. A staff aide said that under the substitute a natural gas company could own a pipeline, while the original bill would have prohibited

The bill would give the Federal Trade Commission authority to review, approve or modify, and ultimately accept divestiture plans

filed by covered companies. Major producers would be those with domestic production of 100,000 barrels a day or more and refiners of 300,000 barrels a day. A major marketer would be one selling 300,000 barrels a day or more.

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A SUBCOMMITTEE fact sheet listed these 18 companies as falling within the bills definitions;

Exxon, Texaco, Shell, Standard Oil (Indiana), Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Atlantic-Richfield, Getty, Union, Sun, Phillips, Continental. Cities Service, Marathon, BPSohio, Amerada-Hess, and Ashland. Voting for the bill were Sens. Ed-

ward Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., Hart and Bayh. Voting against it were Sens. Roman Jruska, R-Neb., Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., and Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii. IN THE SENATE last year Abourezk offered an amendment to break up major oil companies. It failed by a 54-45 vote, but the closeness of the vote jolted the industry. It has been waging an intensive campaign against the proposal ever since.

James Flug, director of Energy Ac-

tion, a self-styled citizens group lobbying for the subcommittee-approved bill, said that "contrary to the illusions of some, divestiture is very much alive and well in this Con-

'This bill will be approved by the Congress and signed by the President because it makes good economic sense for consumer, investors and the industry itself," he said in a state-

Oilman terms action sweeping experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new effort to break up the nations' largest oil corporations into a host of smaller companies may have won the approval of a Senate panel but the industry giants are far from becoming one-pump outfits.

The proposal to force the break-up of the 18 largest oil companies won bare 4 to 3 approval Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on anti-trust, but despite its earth-shaking intentions, the move caused few ripples on Capitol Hill.

Getting through the subcommittee is probably the easiest test the bill will face, and there were no predictions that it would successfully make it through the full Judiciary Committee, much less through Congress and past the President.

Backers of the measure hailed it as major legislation for consumers. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who originally introduced the legislation, said breaking up the 18 industry giants would increase competition

and "result in enormous benefit to the consuming public.' James F. Flug, director of Energy

B. J. Pevehouse, president of Adobe

Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland, and

Harry A. Logan Jr., president of

United Refining Co., reported

Thursday that Adobe has purchased

the United States and Canadian

producing properties and un-

developed acreage of United, with an

effective date of Jan. 1, 1976. The

The transaction conveys United's

ownership in approximately 210,000

net developed and undeveloped acres

and in 62 oil and gas wells throughout

the Rocky Mountain region, as well as

a small acreage position in the

Canadian provinces of Alberta and

In addition to this acquisition,

Adobe has recent purchased from

others, a ¼ interest in 28,000 acres in

Lincoln County, Wyo., 25 miles north

of the Amoco Production Co. discovery in the very active "over-thrust belt." Seismic operations are

currently underway and Adobe plans

a greatly expanded exploration

program in the Rocky Mountain area.

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But William P. Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Oil Corp., warned that even subcommittee approval of the measure was "a first step toward higher energy prices and a serious weakening of the nation's ability to become self-sufficient in energy. This is not the time for sweeping social experiments that could jeopardize the nation's energy security in order to provide short-term benefits for a few

A Judiciary Committee staff aide said it probably would be at least three weeks before the proposal would reach the full committee. But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who won major changes in Bayh's bill in an effort to win more support for it, said he hoped the full committee would give the measuresome priority.

Bayh said a filibuster to block ac-tion may be attempted in the Judiciary Committee, and he noted it is more difficult to end a filibuster in a

U.S. refining capacity may chalk record gain

PLATE TECTONICS is the subject under discussion

by Jim Sides, left, president of the West Texas

Geological Society, and Dr. J. Tuz Wilson, center, at

the Thursday evening meeting at Ranchland Hills

TULSA - The U. S. refining industry this year may record its biggest year-to-year capacity gain in

The increase would come following the smallest year-to-year gain this decade, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its annual survey of U.S. and Canadian refiners. The survey and a complete section of key world crudes are contianed in the March 29 refining issue.

U. S. refiners added only 230,000 barrels per day of capacity in 1975, an increase of 1.5 per cent to 15.07 million barrels per calendar day.

However, several large projects to be completed this year are expected to boost refining capacity 5.7 per cent to 16 million barrels per day, the

Last year's small gain followed big gains of 630,000 and 800,000 barrels per day in 1974 and 1973 respectively. These were spurred by relaxation of crude-import controls in 1973, soaring oil demand, and later by the Federal Energy Administration; s allocation program, which spurred a burst of quick and easy expansion by small refiners taking advantage of crudesharing benefits of allocation con-

The Journal survey reveals many refiners exhausted their potential for quick expansion, or lost their in-centive to build during the deep recession of 1974-1975 due to continued

price controls and allocation.

Available capacity last year was rarely used at the rate of over 90 per cent, and much of the time was exercised in the low-to-mid 80s. In an era of environmental controls

and unleaded gasoline, the Journal says, the downstream-refining pattern is just as important as crude capacity.

Catalytic-reforming capacity grew 3.8 per cent of 3,592,786 barrels per day, reflecting emphasis on gasoline quality (higher octane) for making unleaded gasoline. That capacity is seen growing 3 per cent this year.

At the same time, meager gains in catalytic-cracking and hydrocracking capacity indicate refiners are deemphasizing gasoline quantity. Catalytic-cracking capacity grew by only 1.4 per cent from Jan. 11, 1975, and hydrocracking, by only 1.5 per cent. Estimated catalytic-cracking growth this year is 1.8 per cent, while no change is seen for hydrocracking,

the Journal says. Government officials and auto industry executives have bombarded refiners with statements that a gasoline economy wave is coming. But recent evidence indicates the U. S. could be roaring out of the recession in full-size cars burning unleaded fuel (in effec, premium gasoline without lead). Thus, industry may soon reassess its future octaneboosting and gasoline-making

The Journal survey reveals a large number of hydroskimming type

capacity emphasizes production of distillate and heavy fuels. And U. S. refiners boosted their hydrotreating and hydrorefining capabilities a fat 8.3 per cent, which reflects the trend to processing more high-sulphur crudes — much of it of foreign origin. The capability is seen soaring still faster this year, the Journal says, with refiners adding 900,000 barrels per day, for a huge 14.8 per cent jump.

The large crude capacity gain in 1976 involves mainly Standard Oil Co. of California's 175,000-barrel-per-day projects at El Segundo and Rich-

mond, Calif. East of the Mississippi-Ecol Ltd. will complete its 200,000barrel-per-day refinery at Garyville, La., the largest grass-roots plant ever built in North America.

The Journal in this issue inaugurates its new "Guide to World Crude Oil Export Streams," covering 93 key world crudes and their characteristics. The section is designed to help refiners cope with the seemingly endless numbers of export crudes now moving in world commerce, especially into the U. S.

Pecos gets wildcat: Reeves, confirmation

Pecos County gained a wildcat site. a confirmation and extender dually finaled in Reeves, and an offset is scheduled for an Andrews County

Apexco, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., plans to drill No. 1-18 Abilene Christian Collete as a 16,500-foot venture in Pecos, 30 miles northwest of Sanderson.

Drillsite is 851 feet from north and 821 feet from east lines of section 18, block 101, TCRR survey. It is 11/4 mile northeast of the lone Wolfcamp gas well and 2% miles east and slightly north of Ellenburger gas production in the Grey Ranch field.

McCulloch wildcat set

McCulloch County drew site for an exploratory project and a Sutton field was extended

R. J. Black, Dallas, filed application to drill a 1,200-foot venture in West McCulloch, 14 mile southwest of the depleted Melvin field. It is No. 1 Pete Holubec.

Drillsite is 1,560 feet from north and 430 feet from east lines of Heinrich Brandis survey 1363 and 21/2 miles north of Melvin townsite.

SUTTON COMPLETION The Sutton part of the Sutton-Glasscock (Canyon) gas field gained a 1/2-mile north and slightly west extension, with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Gerald Nicks.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was for 2.625 million cubic feet of gas daily, producing through perforations at 7,098-7,394 feet. The pay was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid and 37,500 gallons and 75,000 pounds of fracture.

The producer is 1,367 feet from south and 1,422 feet from east lines of section 6, block IJ, GC&SF survey, 11

Texaco Inc. No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee has been completed as a second Atoka well and 11/8-mile northeast extension to Atoka and Fusselman pays in the Chapman, Deep field of Reeves.

The Atoka zone had a calculated. absolute open flow of 81 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing from pay behind perforations at 12,945-13,502 feet, after treating with 20,000 gallons of acid.

The Fusselman section had a calculated, absolute open flow of 28 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, from perforated interval at 15.576-15,703 feet, following a 10,000-gallon

acid treatment. Drilled to 15,735 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 13,790-15,735 feet, and is plugged back to 15,732 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 27, block 57; T-2, T&P survey, two miles west of Orla. The Atoka discovery, Gulf Oil Corp.

No. 1-GU A. T. Randolph, finaled in October, 1974, for 39 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 2,905-13,439 feet. ANDREWS PROJECT

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans filed application to drill a location south offset to the two-well Block A-34, North (San Andres) field of Andrews.

No. 1 Crews & Mast is scheduled to 1,650 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block A-34, PSL survey, 12 miles north of

Eddy draws gas strike

Exxon Corp. has completed its No. 1 Laguna Grande Unit, a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M., six miles east of Loving.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.104 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing from pay opposite perforations at 13,107-13,258 feet. The pay zone had been treated with 6,700

It was drilled to 13,700 feet, and plugged back to 13,390 feet, in 5-inch production pipe set at 13,695 feet.

Location is 1,380 feet from south and

990 feet from east lines of section 28-23s-29e, 2% miles north of the Cedar Canyon (Morrow) gas field

Many coffee prices hiked

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices are oing up on Maxwell House, Yuban, Brim and Sanka brand ground coffee, says General Foods Corp., which markets them.

General Foods said Thursday it had increased the wholesale price of the coffees 15 cents per pound. Its Max-

BORDEN — Great Western
Drilling Co. No. 1 ClaytonJohnson; td 9,600 feet; ran a and shale,

LOVING — Atlantic Richfield

LOVING — Atlantic Richfield BORDEN - Great Western straddle packer drillstem test from 6,790-6,820 feet; tool open 80 No. 1 Mentone; preparing to drill minutes, recovery was one foot out cement after squeezing top of of drilling mud; well has brown liner.

No. 1 Hoover; td 490 feet; casing.

13,957 feet; flowing to clean, no anhydrite. gauges, through perforations at RK No. 2 13,416-13,654 feet, after the feet in lime, section had been fractured with MITCHEI

HOCKLEY - Lovelady No. 1 11,269 feet, swabbed 100 per cent Holland; drilling 2,260 feet in oil, on swab run, no gauge anhydrite. reported, still swabbing through
HOWARD — Todd Oil & In- perforations at 9,518-9,541 feety

vestments No. 1-B Thompson; drilling 6,230 feet in lime. IRION — Mobil No. 1 drilling 13,959 feet in shale,
Habermacher; drilling 5,350 feet C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; in lime and shale.
Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg:

nd shale. Wolfcamp perforations at 10,212-LEA — Texaco No. 1-DP State; 11,086 feet. It flowed six hours on

td 10,400 feet; set plug at 10,000 a 1-inch choke, nine barrels of baker N. 1 Blad feet; perforated 9,701-9,705 feet; condensate, 66 barrels of load 21,493 feet. preparing to swab. water and gas at the rate of GMW No. 1 Guilf, No. 1-B-BD Lea-State; 800,000 to 1 million cubic feet per drilling 16,490 f GMW No. 1 Marathon No. 2 Slaughter; ing 19,833 feet.

Williams No. 3 Gataga;

Williams No. 4 Gataga; td Chevron No. 15 Allen: td 22:124

EDDY - Mesa No. 2 Nash; td 1 Madaline; drilling 2,705 feet in RK No. 2 Tom; drilling 6,550

drilling 10,540 feet in shale, lime. Mobil No. 1-C State-Myrick; td feet in lime.

FISHER — General Crude No. rotary. Operator set 4½-inch
1-126 Davenport; drilling 6,268 casing at 4,098 feet.

acidized with 1,500 gallon.
Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate;

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg; drilling 7,316 sand and shale.

Tex & Weiner No. 3 FarmarSugg; drilling 4,840 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 10,532 feet.
Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel; td 11,150 feet, preparing to retreat Wolfcamp perforations of 18 222

drilling 3,550 feet in lime. Gifford & Mitchell

Kicking Bird; drilling 7,116 feet Texas O&G No. 1 McKenzie; trilling 2,420 feet in dolomite Burns-Regan; drilling 15,155 feet

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta; drilling 9,729 feet in feet, preparing to drill ahead.

SCURRY — McWilliams &
Davis No. 1 McLaughlin; drilling

5,327 feet in lime, shale. STONEWALL - Samedan No. Lloyd; drilling 1,336 feet in TERRELL - Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 18,520 feet. Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke;

UPTON - Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Cody Bell; drilling 11,800 feet in lime, shale.

WARD - Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State, drilling 8,395 feet in lime, shale.
Gulf No. 1-OB State; td 6,900 feet; waiting on a completion

Skelly No. 2-9-18 University; td ARCO No. 1 Hall; drilling 14,579 feet in lime, shale. CITGO No. 1-12-18 University;

C&K No. 1 Doane; td 13,954 WINKLER — Samedan No. 1 Mitchell; td 9,359 feet, taking potential test and building tank

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-baker N. 1 Black Kettle; drilling

million, operates refineries in Warren, Pa., and West Branch, Mich., and markets petroleum products in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Delaware and Michigan. Adobe, with both foreign and domestic oil and gas producing operations, as well as domestic uranium and coal interests, had 1975 sales of \$23 million.

Research ship starts oil search

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A seismographic research vessel arrived in Jacksonville Thursday to begin a two-month search for likely oil exploration areas off the Florida

Findings by the vessel Campeche Seal will reported to six or seven oil companies, said Roy Davis, chief of the project. The will then decide whether prospects are good enough to

take test drillings.
"You can find formations that look good, but you can't prove it until you drill," Davis said. He declined to identify oil com-

panies backing the preliminary search, but said they are major firms. The U. S. Bureau of Land Management is currently deciding what areas under the Atlantic Ocean off Florida, Georgia and South Carolina may be offered for oil exploration. Leases may be offered as early as November of this year.

The expedition of the Campeche Seal is a joint project by Teledyne Exploration Co. of Houston, Tex., and Seal Craft Operators of Galveston,

roject set In Dawson

Coquina Oil Corp. plans to drill a southeast stepout to the three-well Gin, North (Spraberry) oil pool of Kent County, four miles west of Lamesa. It is No. 6 Holton. Drillsite is 3,190 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of Taylor CSL

The new site also is approximately mile south of the firm's No. 4 Holton, which has indicated production as a fourth producing well for the field.

survey 1. The bottom objective is 8,500

capacity additions in 1975. Such

A Pecos prospect continued testing, and an extender was flowing gas and

H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Amoco Fee, unidentified discovery, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and 41/2 miles north of the Petco (Devonian and Ellenburger) field, swabbed 10 hours, recovering 110 barrels of fluid. cut 60 per cent water and 40 per cent oil, with fluid level at 7,500 feet from

per cent oil on the first pull of the

It is 990 feet from south and 660-feet from west lines of section 6, block 143, T&StL survey. Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-36 Mendel, 36

mile west and slightly north of the two-well Wolfcamp gas area of the Gomez field, flowed nine barrels of condensate, 66 barrels of load water, in six hours, plus gas at the rate of 800,000 to 1 million cubic feet per day, from the Wolfcamp. Flow was through a 1-inch choke

and perforations at 10,212-11,086 feet, which have been treated with 490 gallons of acid. Operator was preparing to treat the section again. Wellsite is 660 feet from north and

Testing continues at prospect in Pecos

Shut-in overnight, and opened with fluid level at 2,900 feet, it swabbed 100-

Recovery was through perforations at 9,518-9,541 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. Swabbing

east lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&F survey, 10 miles northwest of

plugged and abandoned. Williams No. 3 Gataga; CRANE — Blair & Metcalfe drilling 15,288 feet in lime and No. 1-48 University; drilling 9,200 shale. CROCKETT - Bill J. Graham 11,700 feet; running 2%-inch

Gulf No. 1-J P. Bouscaren; td feet; preparing to run liner. 8,161 feet; pumping, through C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling perforations at 7,600-7,604 feet, 20,528 feet in lime and shale. no gauges.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 4 Estate; drilling 17,594 feet in holton; td 8,200 feet; preparing shale.

MARTIN — RK Petroleum No.

section had been fractured with 16,800 gallons and 138,900 pounds.
Cities Service No. 1-CT State; in shale.
td 11,337 feet in sand and shale; PECOS — Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; and the shale in McGruder-Hill; drilling 7,570

DRILLING REPORT Tri-Service No. 1 Hanlad- drilling 9,789 feet in sand, shale

Saskatchewan.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood; drilling 7,042 feet

Brown No. 1 Amoco-Fee; td drilling 13,858 feet in lime, shale

drilling 19,486 feet in dolomite.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen;

21,493 feet. GMW No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 16,490 feet.
GMW No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drill-

one offshore the Emirate of Ras Al Khaimah and the other offshore the Emirate of Umm Al Qaiwain. United, with 1975 revenues of \$308

Arabian Gulf, it is presently par-

ticipating in two 16,000-foot tests -

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The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because The Associated press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listing. The close is the Adobe opened low at 111/2. The high and latest bid was

C&K opened high at 16%. The low was 16, and the latest bid was 161/4 ELCOR was 8 across the board.

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Stock mart loses more ground today

NEW YORK (AP) - The decline in the unemployment stock market lost more rate last month. ground today under the continuing influence of concern over the national trucking strike and its share block changed hands possible economic effects. -

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 6.22 at 987.88 after a 5.35 the American Stock Exdrop Thursday. Losers change, the market value outpaced gainers by about a index slipped .08 to 103.82. 5-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Analysts said the market was dominated by concern million in the comparable that the trucking strike, in its | period Thursday. second day, might soon begin to impede the progress of the 24% following completion of economic recovery. With Atlantic Richfield's tender that preoccupation, the offer for 6 million Anaconda market showed little shares. response to the govern-ment's report of another 86% in today's activity.

Western Airlines was the most active Big Board issue, down 1/8 at 95%. A 221,000at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .20 at 54.34. On Volume on the Big Board

remained sluggish, with 7.65 million shares trading in the first two hours against 7.95 Anaconda dropped 11/2 to

Arco stock picked up % to

Major walkout effects broaden

By The Associated Press

As a nationwide Teamsters strike entered its second day today, labor unrest continued on other fronts.

Striking city workers in San Francisco, who have already shut down the cable cars and zoo, threatened to picket San Francisco International

The National Broadcasting Co: said it reran, for the second straight day, an entire eposide of a daytime soap opera because of sabotage by striking technicians and news writers.

And if that was not enough, reports from around the country indicated that the monthlong strike by beer bottlers against the Anheuser-Busch Co. was cutting off supplies of Budweiser.

Negotiations were to resume today in the coast-to-coast walkout by 400,000 Teamsters union truck drivers that, even after one day, had government and business leaders worried about its impact on the nation's commercial well-being.

Sources close to both sides said the bargainers were "very close" to agreement on a total economic package, but disagreement continues on how the money should be distributed among wages, cost-ofliving benefits and other contract items.

The work 'stoppage already has begun slowing the movement of goods and produced some scattered violence. All four U.S. auto makers said they will have to start shutting down production plants next week if the largest walkout ever by truckers

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. the key federal official involved in the dispute brtween the Teamsters and

the trucking industry, remained at the hotel in suburban Chicago where negotiations were being held.

Ford administration sources said it appeared that the government would refrain, at least for now, from seeking a Taft-Hartley Act injunction and 80-

day cooling-off period. In San Francisco, the 250,000 persons who normally ride city buses and and cable cars were forced to drive, pedal, hitchhike and walk to work as transit workers honored picket lines

put up by 2,000 striking craft workers. The walkout also shut libraries and the city zoo and closed some other city services. The strike began Wednesday and spread to two city hospitals on Thursday, but hospital administrators said it had little effect.

Mayor George Moscone said the city was functioning "nearly normal, although there are some minor in-

conveniences. The strike by carpenters, electricians and other craft workers about 10 per cent out of a total city work force of about 20,000 persons began after the San Francisco's of Supervisors refused to Board reconsider cutting salaries by -\$5.7

NBC officials said 18 videotape machines were damaged in network studios in New York City after some 1,700 network engineers, technicians and news writers walked off the job in seven cities Thursday. The dispute centers around wage increases in a new contract and union jurisdiction over the people who operate portable video cameras.

Officials of the National Association of Broadcasting Employes and Technicians denied that members

Marine Corps defends signing Lynn McClure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine investigators say local Texas law enforcement officials withheld information that would have disqualified the enlistment of a young Marine later killed in training. Marine Corps sources say.

The investigators found no evidence that a recruiter acted improperly in signing up Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, Tex., the sources said.

McClure's death last month after suffering head injuries in close combat training brought charges by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., that McClure was improperly recruited because he had a record of menta retardation and arrests. Marine officials say corps policy forbids the recruitment of individuals with either of those characteristics.

The McClure incident and allegations of other Marine abuses in recruiting and training will be probed by a House armed services subcommittee, Chairman Lucien D. Nedzi, DMich., announced Thursday.

As the Marines are undergoing some critical attention, the corps headquarters is studying proposals by senior officers to relax what they call 'excess stress' in the mental and

physical training of Marine recruits. Marine sources said investigators still are looking into McClure's fatal injuries while training with pugil

sticks at the San Diego, Calif. training base last December. A pugil stick is a padded stave wielded by recruits in training designed to promote an aggressive spirit. The

Teena Kirby to head club

Teena Kirby was elected president of the Midland Leo Club for 1976-77 at its annual officer election held Thursday night in the Southside Lions Club Building.

Other new officers are Cindy Sellars, vice president; Kelly Modisett, secretary-treasurer, and Jenifer "Cracky" McCrackin, tailtwister.

Directors are Karen Talley, Jowanna Daniels and David Hanson. Sheri Talley is the retiring

president. Paul Bozeman, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, was a

special guest at the meeting. It was announced that the club's annual officer installation banquet

will be held May 24. Members of the Westside Lions Club in attendance were Roy Polk,

Larry Wiles, Mack Griffin, Tom Nipp and Daryl Chadwick.

Marines have said McClure wore a football helmet at the time he was

Meanwhile, investigators have sent Marine headquarters a report on their inquiry into the circumstances of McClure's enlistment last November. According to that report, sources said, the Marine recruiter was told by Lufkin law enforcement officials that McClure did not have a police record.

"At no time did the police, the sheriff or the district attorney state that he had been in a mental hospital," the sources quoted the investigative report as saying.

The Texas officials were not immediately available for comment on

the Marine report. McClure told the recruiter he had no police record and stated he had not been in a mental hospital, the sources

"Hug-coast" route wins initial nod

AUSTIN, Tex. AP - The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission conditionally approved Thursday plans for a "hug-the-coast" national highway connecting Texas, Louisiana and Mexico.

The official name would be Tri-National Touroute, which would extend from Montreal, Canada, through the eastern United States, across Louisiana and Texas and along the Mexican coast to Puerto Juarez on the Caribbean.

The commission said it generally concurs with the general concept of the highway as a stimulus to tourists and recreational travel. All states and countries must officially concur in the routing, signing and financing before Texas signs would be erected.

The Texas route would extend from Texas 87 at Port Arthur to Texas 6 at Galveston, to Texas 35 at Alvin, to U.S. 181 near Portland, to Texas 44 at Corpus Christi, to U.S. 77 at Robstown and on U.S. 77 to the Mexican border at Brownsville.

In other action Thursday the commission:

Certified that state funds are available to assist El Paso in purchase of three bus companies providing free public transportation, estimated cost of local, state and federal financing the first year \$5.3

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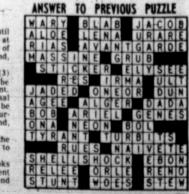
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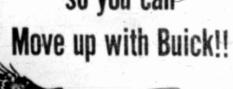
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N. COLORADO owner will carry financing on part of equity Good rental property, 2-1 \$9,000.

MARIANA-Redecoration needed, priced accordingly. 2-1 TRAVIS-Two lots included in 2-1. Large rooms, all new plumbing and water heater, 2 water wells, \$12,500. ILLINOIS-Contemporary cutie - 3 BR's - 1% baths - very good condition \$23,950.

MERCEDES-New carpet, fresh paint, touches of wallpaper, 3 BR-1% baths, den or dining \$24,500.

ANETTA-light, cheery kitchen, house in excellent repair, 3 BR 2 baths \$27.500



SPECIAL.OF THE WEEK: 1402 Murray, older established area, large rooms, huge trees, sprinkler system. New roof, 3 - 1%, \$42,000.

CIMMARON-Spanish contemporary - refrigerated air, 2 or 3 BR's, beautiful fireplace, a good buy per square foot.

GARFIELD-Owner will take side note on equity. Almost new 3 BR, 2 bath, refrigerated air, 1 living area. \$35,500. LOUISIANA-large 4 BR, 2 bath, FP, new carpet, workshop, water well, sewing room, all this for \$39,900. NORTH K-Owner must sell! 4 BR's or 3 + study; FP, great

location, like new condition inside and out. Reduced to PRINCETON-Prestige location, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. quality throughout, formal garden off patio, formal dining.

AUBURN-Near tennis courts and pool. Kimber-Lea Addition, 4 BR's, 21/2 baths, refrigerated, \$48,500. SENTINEL-McCall Place, decorated by David Porras, 2 fireplaces, brick floors in kitchen, this is one of the prettiest homes on the market, 3 BR's, 2% baths, call us to see

NEW CONSTRUCTION BENTWOOD-completion date near 1st of June. 1 living area, 3 BR, 1% baths, choose your colors, landscaping included. \$28,450 and \$33,750. WILSHIRE-Riviera, 1 living area, 3 BR - 1% baths, one year

warranty on all labor and materials, FP, \$33,750 NORTHRUP-Self-cleaning oven, domed ceiling, wet bar, one living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ready for color selections, \$42,000. CULVER-Two new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, paneled den, dou-

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Corner of E and College-6 unit townhouse type apartment com-plex to be built. Financing available. Terrific tax shelter. 4700 W. ILLENOIS-82 units, garden type apartment complex to be built as turn key project. 100% tax shelter first year. Financing available. \$1,350,000.

FULL SECTION-south of city will sell in 1 acre lots. East and west side residential lots. 3 good commercial lots (nearly 1/2 block) on North Big Spring

close to Downtown. PET PALACE-Going business in the Imperial Shopping FEED AND HARDWARE STORE a real money-maker. A little of everything, only \$16,300 HOUSE TO BE MOVED-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$4,500

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LOW EQUITY or new loan, 3 br, pretty green shag carpet thruout, covered patio, attached garage, See this one for \$14,500.

COUNTRY LIVING for your mobile home, 140' x 300' plots, owner finan-

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\$21,000 \$22,500 \$10,500 \$8,700 \$8.500

Bedroom 2-Bath Duplex. Large bedrooms, walk-in closets, covered patios, utility room, family room, fenced

3 Bedroom Duplex. NEW. This is real luxury. \$79,800 2 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW\$59,750

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