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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1976 6 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Wallace says rivals copying his ideas

By ED TODD

George Wallace says he is the man all the other candidates are copying. But he freely admits that he is not the frontrunner in the Democratic party's presidential race. He's No. 2 there, he said.

The Alabama governor, in a twohour layover at Midland Air Terminal, said his fellow presidential contenders in 1976 are "drawing water out of the same well that I was drawing from in 1972" during his second bid for the presidency.

second bid for the presidency. In that drawing well of political issues, Wallace said amid the rushing road of jet and prop aircraft, are the federal bureaucracy, national defense and equality. Other older issues have slipped into history's shadows.

Candidates, from the Republicans' Ronald Reagan to the Democrats' Jimmy Carter, this year have picked up issues that all but he ignored four years ago, Wallace said..

The 56-year-old governor flew into the airport in his twin-jetliner at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Precisely two hours later, the aircraft, lettered with "Trust the People" on either side of its vertical

Some politicians

just plain broke

tail fin, was winging its way to Lubbock and then to El Paso in carrying Wallace on the Texas campaign trail. While in Midland, Wallace primarily was campaigning against Carter, the former Georgia governor, whom Wallace said could plunk the

nation's defense down to a pre-Pearl Harbor level. That could happen, Wallace said, were the defense budget cut by \$15 billion, as Carter has proposed.

Wallace, wearing a sky-blue suit and facing some 125 supporters and newsmen, said he would further bolster the nation's defense capabilities were he elected president in his third go-round for that office.

"I am one who believes in negotiations, not confrontations," said the governor.

If elected president, Wallace pledged, he would insure that the nation's defense was "second to none in the world.

"And I'll guarantee that we'll never have to fight another war," he said. The verbal battle Wallace was waging here — in mostly Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan country — was against fellow Demograt Carter. "Despite what you read . . . of the candidates in the presidential preference primaries," Wallace said, "I am second in the number of popular votes." Carter is ahead.

And, without naming names, he implied that trailing were Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texan who's virtually a non-candidate now. Wallace, although left paralyzed in the legs from an assassination attempt in 1972, said he was up to the vigors of campaigning and of holding the nation's highest office. "My health is good, in spite of all

they say," he said into a microphone. He said he was a "viable" candidate. "It's good to be back in the Big

"It's good to be back in the Big Country again," he said before newsmen at a press conference.

"I am a viable candidate," Wallace said, reassuringly. "In 1972," he said, "I did exceptionally well in this state in the precinct caucuses." Obviously, "well" was not winning.

But the governor, who appeared somewhat haggard, assured any doubters that he has a "better chance" of winning the Democratic presidential nonination than Reagan has of garnering the Republicans'

(Continued on Page 6A)

Wind, hail buffet Basin

The Permian Basin has entered its annual Spring madness, violent weather, that keeps residents watching the skies.



wASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the presidential candidates, cut off from federal matching funds for nearly a month, are in various stages of financial desperation and some of them are just plain broke.

The flow of federal matching funds, which had pumped some \$12 million into the various campaigns since the first of the year, ended abruptly on March 22 when the Federal Election Commission lost its power to pay out taxpayers' money because of a Supreme Court ruling.

It was up to Congress to meet Supreme Court objections to the makeup of the FEC and put the commission back in business. But the bill to do that is just now being put in final form, and it faces a possible veto by one of the candidates — President Ford.

Ford's campaign is one of the few that remains financially healthy, despite the lack of federal matching funds, and in fact is reporting figures that show it is the most solvent campaign.

In the latest report on campaign funds, Ford's election committee told the FEC last week it has a cash balance of \$777,232 on-hand.

On the Democratic side, only former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry M. Jackson have reported to the FEC that they are financially sound. Carter told the FEC he had \$273,232 on April 1. Jackson, who started the year as one of the richest

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Greece today initialed a new four-year military base agreement calling for a U.S. assistance pledge of \$700 million annually.

NEW DELHI (AP) — India announced today it is sending an ambassador to China for the first time in 15 years, restoring full diplomatic relations with its longtime foe.

said in his latest report he has \$154,015.

The financial situation faced by Alabama Gov. George Wallace is somewhat fuzzy. Wallace has been known to have been cutting back, closing headquarters and dismissing paid campaign workers, but his aides maintain his campaign is solvent.

Ford's Republican opponent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is staging an intensive campaign in Texas but has been borrowing money from banks to finance his campaign. Reagan's_last report to the FEC showed he was close to \$1 million in the red.

"Inaction by Congress on a simple bill to reconstitute the commission has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole process," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, a Democratic candidate whose Pennsylvania primary campaign is plagued by debts that now total some \$215,000.

Udall said Wednesday his campaign has "financial laryngitis," although he says the FEC now owes his campaign \$300,000.

There were these campaign developments on Wednesday:

--Udall, Carter and Jackson failed to appear to speak to the American Society of newspaper editors, refusing to cross a picket line thrown up by the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians outside the Washington hotel where the session was held. The union is striking NBC and had hoped to keep the network from covering the meeting.

The three candidates addressed the meeting by telephone.

-The office of Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said he plans to attend a rehearsal in New York today of the NBC "Saturday Night" show, on which he is to be a guest, although it means crossing the union picket line. The National weather service issued a severe weather watch just before noon today, the third day this week the NWS has cautioned residents to be ready for high winds, possible hail and tornadoes.

A tornado warning was issued until 1:30 p.m. by the NWS after a tornado was sighted south of Monahans by the public. The warning covered Ector and Ward counties.

The severe weather watch was for 70 miles either side of a line from 60 miles south of Midland to 40 miles west-northwest of Gage, Okla.

High winds whipped most of the Permian Basin Wednesday night, and Lamesa and Andrews were pounded by hail and heavy rains.

No hail was reported in the city of Andrews, but "medium-sized" hail fell 15 miles west of the city and in Frankel City. The rainfall measured 1.38 inches, and was a "great" relief to the thirsty soil, one area resident said. The weather was calmer this morning, with slight breezes blowing, and temperatures of 62 degrees. Skies were overcast.

Parts of Dawson County were hit by golf ball sized hail, and smaller hail fell south of Lamesa, a National Weather Service spokesman said. Two and one-half inches of rain soaked the northern section of the county, with 1.67 to 2.1 inches reported in various sections of Lamesa. Areas south of Lamesa received six-tenths of an inch of moisture. No wind damage was reported in Lamesa, despite an average 50-55 m.p.h. winds. One gust of 80 m.p.h. was reported around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The winds had died down considerably by this morning, but skies were still overcast. The temperature was a warm 60 degrees.

There was more dust than rain in Crane, one area resident said. She said it sprinkled slightly, but not

(Continued on Page 6A)

Gov. George C. Wallace signs autographs at Terminal rally.

Air-conditioning project trimmed; school trustees award contract

By LUANNA CROW

After almost a half-million dollars' worth of paring on the school airconditioning project, trustees Wednesday afternoon awarded a contract of \$4,114,600 to Amber Constructors of Austin.

That contract, however, is subject to later modification, which might entail utilizing currently unused equipment in the old Carver Junior-Senior High School or installing a less expensive type cooling system in buildings where such a move might be practical.

The action was taken in a special session of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees which was called after board members learned in their regular April 6 meeting that the lowest bid was at least \$500,000 more than funds available from last fall's bond election.

Bob Jackson of Preston Geren Associates, architectural engineers on the project. Wednesday proposed a list of cost reductions to whittle the cost to match the budget.

Among the significant changes given board sanction were alteration of equipment to be used, omitting Midland High School's North Annex (used for some vocational programs and community service) from the package and extending the completion date to 500 days.

Extending the project from one summer through two also should provide savings enough, through interest and investments, to offset the \$53,471 difference still remaining between available funds and the contract awarded, according to the district's superintendent, Dr. James H. Mailey.

The bond issue passed by voters was for \$4.2 million. The amount still a vailable Wednesday was \$4,188,561.68, a sum which includes interest on current investments, payment of the fiscal agent and partial payment of the architect.

Although the contractors will complete the job through two summers instead of one, as originally envisioned by trustees, they will finish all the secondary schools as well as some of the elementary schools before next fall.

Before voting to approve the contract board member Johnny R. Warren asked Dewey Nunley of Amber Constructors about the possibility of omitting one or more schools from the project if re-zoning action by the district court for integration purposes resulted in closing any of the buildings.

Nunley replied that equipment usually could be returned if necessary, but with a penalty of 10 per cent of the equipment's price.

Board president James E. Winget Jr. in what was likely his last board meeting, said trustees and the contractor would have a "working arrangement" whereby some change could be made.

The project's lengthening to two years "gives us an opportunity for reevaluation," he said.

Contractors earlier had said they would inspect the equipment at Carver to determine if it could be moved for use in another building. Carver, in south Midland, was airconditioned in 1966, just two years before the district closed the school when they integrated all the city's

(Continued on Page 6A)

-Services mark final days of Holy Week

WEATHER

Chance of possibly severe thundershowers tonight, cooler. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight mid-50s. High Friday low 80s. Complete details on Page 6A.

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Utility companies withdraw plans for Utah coal facility. Page 1D.

Midland Cubs win season opener over San Antonio Brewers, 7-1. Page 1E.

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By ROGER SOUTHALL

Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday events are scheduled at numerous Midland churches as a prelude to joyous Easter services on Sunday.

Maundy Thursday, commemorating Christ's last supper with his Disciples, will be observed here today with services of communion, as throughout the Christian world. On Good Friday, services of Tenebrae and other rites marking Christ's death on the cross will be held, and on Holy Saturday, rites of baptism and lighting of Pascal candles and New Fire will be among traditional ceremonies.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St., will have a service communion at 7 p.m. today. The event fill include the symbolic right and a service of Tenebrae. Traditional hot tea and hot cross buns will be served following the service.

The annual Good Friday Watch, from noon to 3 p.m., will be held cooperatively with St. Nicholas' Episcopal parish here. The come-andgo service will take place this year at Holy Trinity.

On Holy Saturday, a service of liturgy, baptisms and lighting of the Pascal candle will begin at 4 p.m.

Pascal candle will begin at 4 p.m. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., will lead off the final portion of its Holy Week schedule with Maundy Thursday services at 8:30 a.m. and 5 and 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. event, a service of communion, will include the stripping of the altar.

At 8:30 a.m. on Good Friday, morning prayer is scheduled, and later members of St. Nicholas' parish w¹¹ join those of Holy Trinity parish in the noon to 3 p.m. come-and-go service at Holy Trinity. St. Nicholas' Saturday schedule includes a Eucharist service at 7:30 p.m., to include baptisms and the lighting of the Pascal fire.

Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, will hold its Maundy Thursday service beginning at 7:30 p.m. today. A group of newlyconfirmed members of the church will receive their first communion during the service. Special music will include an anthem, "Neighbors" (Austin C. Lovelace) to be sung by the adult choir under direction of Mrs. Bob Macina. The pastor, the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, will deliver a sermon titled "Clean Feet and Dirty Hands," with text from John 13:4-10. Grace Lutheran's traditional Tenebrae service, a service of darkness symbolizing the darkness enveloping fine earth with the death of Jesus Christ, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

The service will be a dramatic, spiritual reenactment, with Bible readings and music, of Christ's death on the cross. Music will include selections from G. F. Handel's "Messiah" and J. S. Bach's Mass in B Minor, along with a group of spirituals and other American hymns. Both the adult and the junior choirs will participate in the service. Mrs. Alan Smith will be vocal soloist and Carl Baden will be liturgist.

The Holy Thursday observance at Our Lady, of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Garden Lane and Tyler Street, will include a mass at 7 p.m., which will incorporate a special missions sermon.

On Good Friday, the schedule calls for a penitential service at 3 p.m., followed by a liturgical service at 7 n.m. Holv Saturday's events in jude penitential service at 7 p.m., incorporating a mission sermon.

First United Methodist Church downtown was to conclude a special series of noontime Holy Week meditation services today. Today's schedule also calls for a congregational service of communion beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The communion meditation will be given by Dr. C. E. Lutrick, pastor of the congregation, and the Chancel Choir will present the choral text for the service. Guest soloist will be William Hartwell III, member of the music faculty at Texas Tech University and choir director at Lubbock's St. John's United Methodist Church.

Following the communion event tonight, and continuing through Friday, will be a prayer vigil at First United Methodist. The vigil will be (Continued a Page 84) THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

Italian regime nearing collapse

ROME (AP) - The Christian Democrats have made a last ditch appeal to the Socialists to save Premier Aldo Moro's government and stave off the elections in which many. expect the Communists to run first.

PAGE 2A

The Socialists are expected to refuse. Dissolution of parliament appears likely, with elections to follow in June, a year ahead of schedule

Moro's all-Christian Democrat, minority government has existed since it was formed in February only because the Socialists agreed not to challenge it on a confidence vote.

But after Moro bowed to Vatican pressure and agreed to a less liberal abortion reform law than the Socialists demanded, the Socialists threatened to withdraw their tacit support unless the government gave, the Communists a role in making policy.

The Communists, who ran only two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats in regional elections last June, withdrew their earlier demand for a place in the cabinet and proposed an "entente," providing for regular official consultation between Moro and Com-

munist party chief Enrico Berlinguer.

The Christian Democratic national committee rejected at a meeting Wednesday any official collaboration with the Communists and appealed to the Socialists to reconsider their stand.

The committee emphasized its anti-Communist stance by electing expremier Armintore Fanfani, a leader of the party's right wing and a militant anti-Communist, as party president.

Party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini said the party felt there was

still a chance for the present parliament to survive, but if it was dissolved, others must take the responsibility.

He said giving the Communists a policy-making role, especially if they were backed by the Socialists, would give them "a position of over-all influence on the government majority."

A Communist voice in the government councils was opposed by the Vatican and the U.S. government, which has repeatedly expressed alarm at the prospect of Communists in the government of a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



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WASHINGTON Hubert H. Hun become one of W important, probl Eugene C. Pa Times, handled i

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Chemical in urine fights cancer

By RICHARD SALTUS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A chemical with the power to change cancer cells back to normal cells has been extracted from human urine and may ex- their genetic mechanism that controls developplain why some cases of cancer cure themselves, a ment Baylor University researcher says.

If the naturally occurring substance can be made artificially, Dr. S.R. Burzynski said Wednesday, it ting out of line and feeds them new information could be valuable in cancer therapy because it does not seem to affect normal cells.

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But the work is in its early stages and has not year. even been tested in animals, he said.

cells is believed to be the result of an "error" in genetic errors in the body, theorized Burzynski.

substance which Burzynski calls antineoplaston apparently detects cells that are getthat returns them to normal. The substance is so named because it works against neoplasms, or abnormal growths.

The study carried out by Burzinski and associates at Baylor, the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and New York Medical College halted the cancerous development by up to 31 per cent, Burzynski said. They had almost no effect on normal cells Societies for-Experimental Biology.

Burzynski said he studied 180 cases in which cancer disappeared for no apparent reason. This happens only in about o e in 80,000 cases, he said, or about four patients in the United States each cancer, he said.

The spontaneous regression must have been due The abnormal, out-of-control growth of cancer to the same mechanism that routinely corrects Cancer-causing forces are continuously trigger-ing abnormal cell growth and would soon kill a per-

son were it not for such a correction system. Burzynski actually found three kinds of an-tineoplastons which he said are probably formed in body tissues and pass into the blood and urine.

The research team extracted a few micrograms of the substance from more than 100 quarts of urine. When the antineoplastons were mixed with human cancer cells grown in the laboratory, they

The cancer cells that the substances were effective against included those of leukemia, osteogenic sarcoma (a type of bone cancer) and cervical

First lady gives Texas GOP workers telephone pep talk PIONEER

By The Associated Press

First Lady Betty Ford gave a pep talk to Republican campaign workers Wednesday night in a telephone hookup with nine Texas cities, telling them to keep those phones ringing to prospective Republican voters in the May 1 presidential primary.

Mrs. Ford, at the White House, would not reveal all the places she would stop next week when she visits Texas for four days to campaign for the President. She starts out Monday in San Antonio.

She said President Ford was "very, very en-thusiastic about the state" after returning to Washington from Texas last week.

'This primary is really a tough one but we are going to win," she told supporters in Longview, Austin, League City, Denton, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Fort Worth, Waco and San Angelo. "Just think how important Texas is," she said.

The First Lady also received compliments on her son Jack's campaign effort in Texas this week.

the telephone

Band radio. "We're having a lot of fun with it," she added.

'I've got a dictionary and I'm trying to learn the lingo.

She said he had to get up at 5:15 a.m. daily. "Do you fix breakfast for him?" she was asked. "At 5:15-are you kidding?" Mrs. Ford replied.

'Please keep those phones busy.

"Jack was fantastic," a girl in Austin sighed over

Mrs. Ford said she also was enjoying her Citizens

Asked where the President was, she replied, "As a matter of fact, he's working.'

FRIDAY **APRIL** 16, 1976 in observance of **GOOD FRIDAY**

Brightest of Soviet children taught English in early years

MOSCOW (AP) - washed," the boy quickly southeastern Moscow. Eleven years old and corrected himself, "by 13 One by one, boys very timid, the Russian seas and three oceans. boy faced the class and "Our country is the girls wearing the red spoke in halting English. largest country in the scarves of the Young 12, already spoke easily "Our country washes, world." There were only 13 Youth organization came grammatical faults. '' he began. "The country can't children in the classroom to the blackboard to write.

wash anything, the teacher. "Passive School No. 17 for the recitations.

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cents and their wording One by one, boys in sounded formal and dark school uniforms and bookish. them, although only 11 or Pioneer Communist and with practically no Primary School No. 17 barked that day at Primary new words or give is no ordinary Soviet

Voice! Use it!" · English Language in a Like their teacher, they is wartime brick building in all had pronounced ac-Our country Sunday This Easter ...

> A STITCH IN TIME FOR SUMMER by JACK WINTER

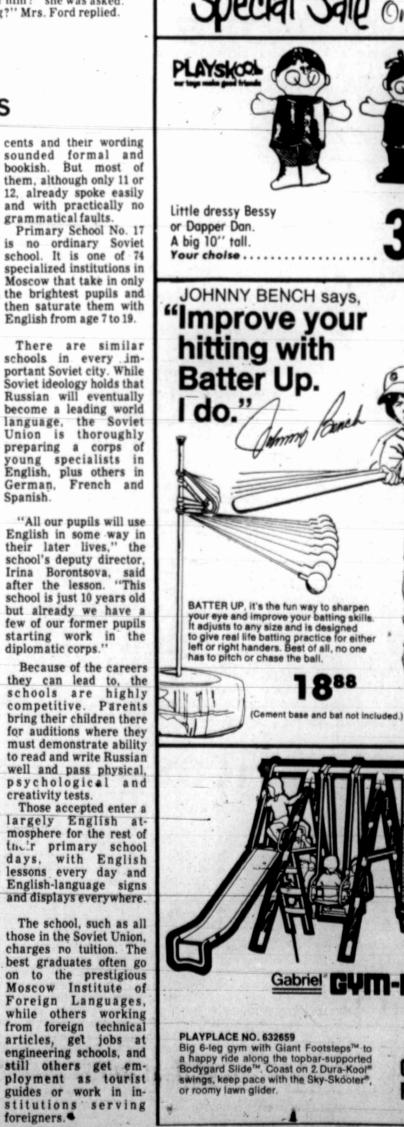
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Few show up to pay tribute to 15 rights movement heroes

BOSTON (AP) — They sat in their academic robes — Rosa Parks, the black woman who 21 years ago refused to move to the back of the bus, and Linda Brown Smith, whose father did not want her to go to the segregated schools of Topeka, Kan., 22 years ago.

They were honored by Boston University, alma mater of the late Rev. Martin Luther King on the eighth anniversary of his assassination.

But in this city torn by strife over school integration, fewer than 50 people came to pay tribute Wednesday to 15 heroes and heroines of the civil rights movement.

Eight years ago, thousands of students, black and white, brought together by the shock of the King assassination, attended memorial services at the university. But on this warm spring day few drifted into the building, except on their way to class.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, told the youthful audience that "in-tegration will come completely only when racism is completely rooted out. And human nature being what it is, it will not be in my time, and not in the time of any of you living now." But, he added, "We cannot quit. This is what America is all about."

During an afternoon session on busing and its alternatives, George H. Esser, executive director of the biracial Southern Regional Council, said northern cities cannot approach the subject of school integration "without a package that includes busing."

He said he brought Boston a message from the South, adding, "The evidence is that the South, however, reluctantly, has accepted the national mandate (to integrate) ... and that its achievements are encouraging." Victor Solomon of the Congress of

Racial Equality and a former New York city teacher, urged civil rights activists to stop pushing for in-tegration and to "be more flexible" in

working to end segregation. He added that integration will only work where "it's natural." He said that the past 22 years of trying to integrate schools has "retarded the development of our whole com-munity," and he urged community control of schools as one alternative to forced busing.

FAGESA

'Integration has failed miserably and in many instances has resulted in resegregation," he said.

The award to Miss Parks was for her refusal in 1955 to give up her seat on a city bus in Montgomery, Ala., to a white passenger. The incident sparked a year-long boycott by black residents of the Montgomery city bus system. The boycott was led by King, and it was the event which first brought him national attention. The boycott also led to a U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering the in-

tegration of the nations' bus systems. Mrs. Smith received on behalf of her father; the late Rev. Oliver Brown, a posthumous citation, The Rev. Mr. Brown was plaintiff in the landmark civil rights suit of "Brown v. The Topeka Board of Education.' In that case, the Supreme Court ruled that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal" and said that the separate-but-equal doctrine had "no place" in public education.

Somebody should warn Guy Lombardo

Square is about 13 feet high and 15 feet closer to

Western Sectors than the previous section.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If somebody wishes you Happy New Year next Oct. 1, don't stare. It will be New Year's Day for the federal government.

X

\$69

ARDS

EAST GERMAN TROOPS reinforce a segment of

the Berlin Wall Wednesday. The new stretch of wall

between the Brandenburg Gate and Potsdam

For the first time in 134 years, the government will start its fiscal year on Oct. 1, instead of July 1.

For the average citizen who is neither a government employe nor contractor, the direct effect is nil. Federal income taxes, for example, still come due on the same old date -April 15.

But the fiscal year shift is part of a major effort to put government spending on a more businesslike basis and to give Congress more effective control over its own fiscal actions. The changes, spelled out in a 1974 law, are fully in effect this year for the first time.

In the past, Congress received the president's budget in January, then acted on authorizing, appropriating and tax legislation piece by piece, with no one committee considering the budget as a whole.

Year after year, the fiscal period began July 1 with few, and sometimes none, of the major appropriation bills enacted. That meant Congress had to provide emergency financing to keep most government departments operating while finishing work on regular appropriations.

Besides establishing budget committees in both the House and Senate and a central budget office serving both, the reform law sets up a rigid timetable designed to avoid the need for such stopgap funding.

Under the new rules, the president still submits his budget in January. After considering it, the budget committees are required to develop and Congress to adopt by May 15 a budget blueprint laying out spending plans. The usual congressional budget bills are then passed.

In September, with the budget committees again in charge, Congress takes a look at what it has done and adopts a resolution that can amend the original blueprint. This resolution is binding. It sets firm spending ceilings and revenue floors. The fiscal year shift to Oct. 1 was included to stop fiscal guesswork, so the government year could start off with federal departments and agencies knowing just how much money they have coming.

This first year should tell whether the plan will work. In the early, simple days of the Republic, the fiscal and calendar years were the same. The change to a July 1 fiscal year was made in 1842, during the administration of President John Tyler.

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How to introduce Humphrey perplexing plitical problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - How do you introduce Hubert H. Humphrey to an audience? That has become one of Washington's most perplexing, if least Eugene C. Patterson of the St. Petersburg, Fla.

Times, handled it this way on Wednesday:

mer presidential nominee, a leading senator, a happy warrior, and we can't rudely disregard his insistence that he isn't running for anything.

Humphrey, who says he is not a candidate for anything but another six years in the Senate, was didates would sew up the nomination from the start. then questioned by an ASNE panel. He said, "I feel perfectly canable physically He said he didn't know why, as a noncandidate, he was visiting the editors, who represent newspapers from all over the country, except that "someone sent me an invitation and I'm a creature of habit. There was the inevitable question on whether his what you got up there and take a look at me. I'll take decision not to allow his name to be entered in any prestdential primary was final. "That's my present judgment," said Humphrey. "Could it change before..." began the questioner, William Eaton of the Chicago Daily News. The audience roared. Humphrey repeated, "That is my present judgment.

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"In the next'two weeks? How long do you think it will be in the 'present,"' Humphrey was asked. "Most of the time, I imagine.

'You thinking it over?'

"You thinking it over?" "Not particularly," said Humphrey. He explained that never is very finite in politics, "but I'm a political man and I know the pressures "Our speaker today," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "is a former vice president, was the mayor of Minneapolis at one time, is a for-

Humphrey was asked his feeling about a Democratic convention start with no clear favorite. He said unless something startling happens in the upcoming Pennsylvania primary, none of the canemotionally, mentally and politically of conducting a major campaign if I needed to do so. The question is do I want to do so and it isn't because of any physical condition. You go up to the Senate and take a look at 'em or





And about that Humphrey for President Com-mittee reported to be operating? "I don't know of any committee. I've authorized no committee ... nor has anybody been authorized to speak for me, solicit for me, talk for me, or embrace for me. Period.' Humphrey said. "I'll do all that for myself."

> Man held for death of wife

> > WICHITA FALLS, Tex. AP) - A man who shot his wife and then barricaded himself in his ome for an hour was taken into custody without any shots being fired as the standoff ended Wednesday night.

Leonard Graham, 48, was charged in the slaying of his wife, Edith Patterson Graham, 50, before Justice of the Peace R.M. Stewart. Bond was denied.

Police gave this account:

Graham met his wife as she left her job as a clerk in a department store. There was a scuffle in the parking lot and Mrs. Graham fell to the ground. Witnesses said our shots were fired.

She was pronounced dead at the scene from two wounds on the left side of the head and two wounds in the left arm

Police pursued Graham in his pickup truck at high speed but Graham outraced them to his home.

Police, a state trooper and a Texas Ranger surrounded the house and waited for a warrant to be

While both sides played out the hour-long drama, Graham could be heard eeding his dogs inside his garage.

After two warnings by pullhorn failed to flush him from the house police kicked open the front door and found Graham sitting quietly on is living room couch.

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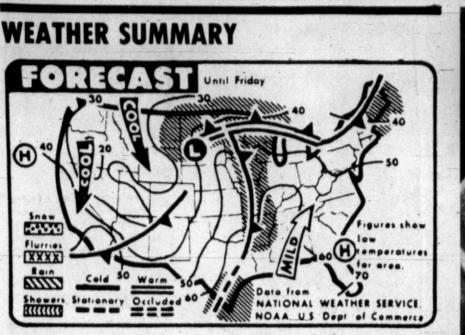






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Albany Albu'que Amarillo Anchorage

Asheville Atlanta Birmingham Bismarck

Boise Boston Brownsville Buffalo

Charlesto

Charlotte

Cleveland

Denver Des Moines

Fairbanks Fort Worth

Green Bay Helena Honolulu Houston Ind'apolis Jacks'ville

Juneau Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock

Los Angeles Louisville

Marquette

Memphis

Milwaukee

San Diego San Fran

Seattle

Spokane Tampa

Washington

Saturday through Monday

mid 40s to mid 50s.

Miami

Detroit Duluth

Chicago

weather is expected in the East.

Weather elsewhere

SHOWERS ARE FORECAST from Texas to the upper Great Lakes and northern Plains. Cool

MIDLAND STATISTICS

PAGE 6A

MIDLAND. ODESSA. CRANE, RANKIN. McCAMEY. BIG LAKE, GARDENC CITY FORECAST: Cooler tonight with chance of thunderstorms, possibly locally severe. this evening and early tonight. Partly cloudy and not as warm Friday. Low tonight. middle 50s, high Friday, low 80s. Winds from the south-southwest decreasing tonight to 10-15 m.p.h. Probability of rain, 40 per cent tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA. STANTON. BIG SPRING FORECAST: Cooler tonight with chance of thun-derstorms, possibly locally severe. this evening and early tonight. Partly cloudy and not as warm Friday. Low tonight. middle 50s. high Friday, low 80s. Winds from t south-southeast decreasing tonight to 10-15 m.p.h. Probability of rain. 40 per cent tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High Overnight Low Noon today Sunset today 89 degrees 66 degrees 82 degrees 7:18 p.m 6:19 a.m unrise tomo Precipitation Last 24 hours This month to date 1976 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES Midnigh 1а.п 2а.п 3p m 3p m 5p m 6p m 7p m 8p m 9p m 10 p m 11 p m 3 a.m 4 a.m 5 a.m 6 a.m 7 a.m 8 a.m 9 a.m 10 a.m

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The record high for an April 14 was 95 degrees		100	Rapid Cit
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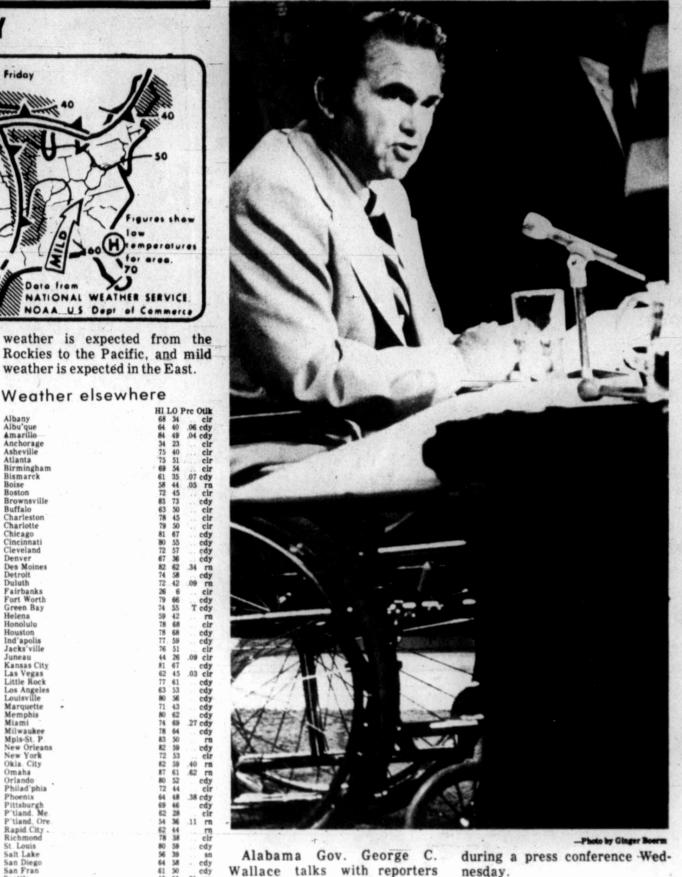
11 a.m

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Thunderstorms tonight except in southeast. A few strong thunderstorms with hall and gusty winds. Scattered thunderstorms over western half of area Friday afternoon. Low tonight 62 to 68. High Friday 78 to 85. Northwest and Courtheast Texas Courtered

Friday 78 to 85. Northwest and Southwest Texas Scattered thun-derstorms tonight, possibly locally severe in Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered showers in Panhandle. Low tonight low 40s Panhandle and mountains to low 60s southeast High Friday middle 60s Panhandle to middle 80s extreme

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976



Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace talks with reporters

-Photo by Ginger Boerm during a press conference Wednesday.

Holy Week services begin in city today

(Continued from Page 1)

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North

Wallace claims ideas copied

(Continued from Page 1) nomination. Ford has better chance, he said.

In the Democratic party's May 1 presidential primary balloting in Midland County, Wallace delegates will go up against those of Bentsen and Carter and those non-committed. Also at the press conference, Wallace said:

- Of Carter's proposal to cut the defense budget: "You can't find \$15 billion worth of fat in any program.' Any money "saved" the taxpayers through defense cuts likely would be squandered in public welfare. programs, Wallace said.

. Of the Pentagon's announced shutdown of Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring: "This closing of bases is very serious." Of all air bases in the country, he said, Webb has flying weather available throughout the year.

- On the United States as a world military power: "In my judgment, we are No. 2" behind the Soviet Union. - Of his opponents in the country.

PBRPC OKs city's application for funds **By DEBBIE PIERCE** Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA), for two phases in community

Directors of the Permian Basin

Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) Wednesday gave their okay to the City of Midland's application for \$576,000 in Comminity Development funds.

The application, which is being submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be split into \$43,000 for rehabilitation, \$25,000 for code enforcement, \$28,000 for clearance and demolition, \$142,000 for acquisition of property for public use, \$205,000 for paving, curbs and gutters, \$100,000 for park conservation and rehabilitation, \$23,000 for planning and management and \$10,000 for contingencies.

Board members also gave their approval to applications by Midland College and the Midland Community Action Agency. The Midland College application is

for \$50,493 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's administration on aging. Funds will be used in a three-year education and pre-retirement service project to give senior formation and referral services, and pre-retirement counseling. The Community Action Agency's application is for \$33,000 with a contribution of \$8,250 for a project total of \$41,250 for general community programming. In other action, PBRPC directors gave their approval to: - A resolution supporting the nomination of Midland County Judge Barbara Culver as president of the National Association of Regional Councils:

presidential race: "All are fine men, personally."

- Of presidential candidate Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona: "As somebody whose is not running'' Wallace said Udall posed no

threat in the presidential race. — On the oil depletion allowance: Wallace said he supported such for the independents and the wildcatters. But he would call for a "blue ribbon" committee study on the merits of an oil depletion allowance for the major petroleum companies.

- In general: "I believe in freedom of choice" and in the free enterprise system.

- Of Carter's "ethnic purity" phrase: Carter "said he was sorry, said it was a great mistake." Wallace said he didn't exactly know what Carter meant, if anything.

- On the seemingly diminishing racial strife across the land: Wallace said he believes that a "genuine affection for one another among the races" is spreading throughout the

follow-up as an aid to treatment of

- A grant application by the Permian Basin Community Centers

for MH-MR for \$40,000 from the TCA

with a local match of \$13,333 to

provide services to minority residents

with alcoholism problems in Midland

- An application by the City of

Odessa for \$1,234,043 from the En-

vironmental Protection Agency for

step II of a sanitary sewer extension

- An application by the Pecos

County Community Action Agency for

\$26.848 from the Community Services

Administration with a local con-

tribution of \$10,152 for a project total

of \$37,000 for general community

Department of Highways and Public

Transportation for \$467,900 from the

Federal Highway Administration to

bring a county road up to state

- An application by the City of Big

- An application by the State

and an environmental assessment;

alcoholism;

and Ector counties;

programming;

standards;

the home and ex generally firm an also showing grea they are responsiv whether for help, c

BESIDES help their children are portant for paren dangerous behav should be able to the moment, to s something new a obstacles.

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Newsday

For more than a d vard colleagues ha fants and small c makes, as White pu being. White is convinc

ing the first three y on how competent develops poorly du make up the lost White says. White, a psych

school project of

education, discuss nual meeting of the vancement of Scie said parents can ta tual and social gro

THE PARENT educating their ch tend to allow the y

Those conclusio things, a recent associates followe ween the first and youngsters and pa the reasons why so others. White said to be between 8 mg When the child

said, "he has the c his own and begin point, White said the home (by se removing from th or those that are

and then "turn the 'You don't have White said. "Wha to roam through a explore ... Even : table can make a feel it, look at it.

Nor is it necess sophisticated toys months and 2 year with the mother f is the mother who their mothers at t

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Okiahoma: Partly cloudy to cloudy with possible hunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight near St thunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight near 50 Panhandie to low 60% southeast. High Friday mostly 70s. New Mexico: Partial clearing tonight. Increasing winds Friday with snow showers in mountains and north. Rain showers in south. Low tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest. mostly 30s east and south. High Friday 30s and 40s mountains and northwest. 50s to mid 60s east and south.

Winds, hail pound parts of Basin area

(Continued from Page 1)

enough to settle the dust raised by the high winds. No damage was reported due to the winds. It was windy, clear and warm this morning in Crane.

Stanton received rain, which helped to settle the dust, an area resident said. It was very windy, but no damage to homes or businesses was reported. It was still windy this morning in Stanton, with cloudy skies and temperatures in the middle 60s.

Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake did not receive any rain, and no wind damage was reported despite brisk winds in all three communities. Winds were gusty this morning in Rankin and McCamey, and a few high clouds were reported. Temperatures were warm. It was also breezy, overcast and warm in Big Lake.

No wind damage was reported in Midland or Odessa. It was overcast and windy with a low of 66 degrees in Midland this morning.

Turbulent weather is not unusual

Man charged with theft

A 27-year-old Midland man has been charged with felony theft over \$200 in connection with the theft of \$312 from Burger Chef, 907 Andrews Hwy., a spokesman for Justice of the Peace Robert M. Pine's office said. Sammy Busby of 1923 E. Pecan St. was arrested by Det. Sgt. Gayle Reeves and Monte K. Johnson at 500 S. Lee St. Tuesday afternoon, police said.

Pine set Busby's bond at \$7,500.

MIDLANDER CHARGED A 23-year-old Midland man has been charged and another arrested for allegedly stealing a welder and trailer from a Midland bank April 5.

police said. Luckey Graham of 2200 S. Lamesa Rd. was charged with felony theft over \$200 and bond was set at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine, a spokesman for Pine's office said.

Det. Sgts. Gib Roch and Jerry Compton arrested Graham Tuesday, police said

Charges are expected to be filed against the other man later today.

south Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Scattered showers mainly Southeast Texas Saturday and Sunday. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. High temperatures mostly mid 80s Saturday cooling to low 70s north to near 80 south Monday. Overnight lows mid and upper 60s Saturday morning cooling to the mid 50s north to lower 60s south Monday. Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Slight threat of precipitation Panhandle Saturday....therwise mostly

Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Scattered

precipitation Panhandle Saturday ...otherwise mostly dry. Colder Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s to 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday 60s north to pear 80 south. Lows 30s north to 50s

for the Permian Basin this time of

year, and the end is still not in sight

Thunderstorms, possibly severe,

are forecast for this evening and early

tonight by the National Weather

Meanwhile, no less than nine

twisters spun across the

Panhandle-Plains sector as violent

thunderstorms raged through the

night and into today. Surprisingly

there was no word of injuries or exten-

sive damage, and the turbulence

for area residents.

gradually subsided.

Cooling

project

trimmed

(Continued from Page 1)

Parts of the building still are used

by the district for specified programs

and by some community service

organizations. Trustees said it is

likely that air conditioning in those

portions of the building would be left

During Wednesday's three-hour

meeting, which was attended by

newly-elected trustees Ed Grimes

and E. E. Runyan and run-off can-

didate Ann Page, much of the time

was devoted to determining why

contractors' bids had outdistanced

the architect's estimates by 21 per

Despite lengthy dialogue with the

architect and the subsequently-

named contractor, no accord was

Among the possible factors men-

tioned - and sometimes disputed -

were inflation, error on the ar-

chitect's part, possible "over-

designing" of the project, method of

Board member Warren said he

wondered "if we haven't tried to go

the Cadillac way when we could have

gone the Ford cr Chevrolet way and

That statement, too, was disputed

1 40

by both the contractor and some

saved the taxpayers money.

letting the bids and the labor market:

secondary facilities.

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trustees.

Service.

kept in the church's Glass Memorial Chapel. The chapel will be kept open for the 24-hour period for prayer and meditation by individuals and family groups.

The Glass Memorial Chapel also will be the scene of Friday's service of Tenebrae, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will incorporate hymns, scripture readings and the lighting and extinguishing of candles symbolizing the "falling away" of Christ's Disciples, but with the Light of Christ continuing. The service will be led by members of the Fellowship Class of First Methodist Church.

St. Ann's Catholic Church, North M and West Illinois Sts., will have a Holy Thursday mass beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, preceded by the Sacrament of Penance between 5:30 and 7:30.

The Good Friday schedule at St. Ann's calls for services marking the Lord's Passion at 3 amd 7:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Penance is scheduled from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday at St. Ann's will be marked with the Sacrament of Penance between 4 and 6 p.m., followed by the Easter Vigil service beginning at 7:30 p.m

Balloting under way

Absentee balloting in the Democratic and Republican primary elections May 1 got underway Wednesday and will continue though April 27, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said today.

The paper-ballot voting will be weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the clerk's office on the first floor of the Midland Courthouse.

Meanwhile, absentee balloting is also taking place for the April 24 runoff election between Ann Page and Steve Scott, candidates for Position 7 on the Midland public schools' board of trustees.

The two were among four candidates for the trusteeship in the April 3 school board election Mrs. Page drew in 2,182 votes, and Scott, 1,627. Out-distanced were Betty Sheeler, who received 1,177 votes, and Bob Parke, 851.

The two candidates are seeking the post now held by retiring trustee C. Wallace Craig.

Absentee voting in the school board race will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday in the school system's business office at the Administration Building, 702 N. N St.

Included in the two parties primary election voting will be presidential preference balloting. In addition, the Republican party's ballots contain a five-proposition referendum on the criminal justice system and on forced busing of school children for racial balance. The referendum's five resolutions were adopted in March by the Texas Republican party's executive committee.

A St., will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in a special service at 7:30 p.m. today. On Good Friday, a chancel drama titled "The Trust That Isn't Misplaced" will be the focal point of a brief worship service

scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan St., also will hold Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services. The two events will mark. con-

clusion of a special series of meditations themed "What Language Shall We Borrow?", which Midland Lutheran's pastor, the Rev. David Herman, instituted at the beginning of the Lenten season.

For today's service, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Mr. Herman's meditation topic is to be "The Language of His Presence." The service will include Holy Communion.

The Good Friday service at Midland Lutheran, also scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will offer, a meditation titled "The Language of Forgiveness.'

Maundy Thursday services of communion will be held in numerous other Midland churches this evening. The services will include those at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St., at 7:30; St. Luke's United Methodist, 3011 W. Kansas St., at 7:30; First Christian, 1301 W. Louisiana St. (incorporating a baptismal service) at 7:30; and Memorial Christian, W. Cuthbert at Andrews Highway, at 7:30.

DEATHS

Services today for Mrs. Land

SAN SABA - Services for Mrs. Ross Land, 67, of Richland Springs, were held today in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home Chapel in San Saba

with burial in Richland · Springs Cemetery Mrs. Land died Wednesday in #

Brady hospital. She was the mother of Doyle Land of Midland.

She was born July 20, 1908, in San Saba County. She married Ross Land in 1928 in McCulloch County. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband and

five other sons.

J. B. Yochum

rites today

of 602 W. Cowden St., were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midland hospital. Pallbearers were Victor Kirken-

dall, Ed Ward, John McKell, Jack Taylor, Dell Truelove and O. L. Kirby, all of Midland.

- A resolution supporting the continued operation of Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring: - Two grant applications by the

Permian Basin Community Centers for MH-MR, both for \$50,000 with local matching portions of \$16,667 from the

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, April 14 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Choat, Route 2, Box 1000, Sp. 247, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Attwood Johnson, 2511 Washington St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eugene Kimsey, County Road 1221 South, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steve Popvits Jr., 1506 Garden City Highway, No. 19, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Newton, 2311 Holloway St., boy.

Death claims Mrs. Hanley

Margaret Hanley, 82, of Midland, died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be at 9 p.m. tonight in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Father Dan Schuckenbrock of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating.

Additional services will be in El Paso, directed by Martin Funeral Home.

Miss Hanley was born Dec. 10, 1893 in Whistler, Ala. She moved to El Paso in 1917. She moved to Midland in 1952, where she opened the Treasure Shop at 115 N. Main St. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, Robert A. Hanley of El Paso, four nephews and three nieces.

B. McKandles

dead at 68

Benjamin McKandles, 68, of Route Box 805, died this morning in a Midland hospital.

Evenings and Sunday Evening Only Sunday Only , All prices include applicable sales payablé in advance. Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Sunday Only Foreign and other trates furnished

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marie McKandles.

Spring for \$50,000 from the TCA with a local match of \$18,838 for continued operation of the Big Spring Detoxification Center:-

- An application by Howard College for \$28,328.35 from the Criminal Justice Division of the State of Texas with a local match of \$10,650 to expand its campus police program;

 Two budget requests by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Public Health Service for \$105,000 with a local match of \$311,258 for expansion of clinic sites to Gaines and Dawson counties and for \$86,300 with a local match of \$302,941 which excludes this plan; directors recommended the first of these requests;

- An application by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for \$24,500 from HEW for continued operation of the family practice preceptorship program;

- An application by the Texas Tech school of medicine for \$364,000 for a family medicine training program:

- An application by PBRPC for \$35,234 from the Criminal Justice. Division for continued operation of the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy:

- An application by PBRPC for \$45,784 from the Governor's Committee on Aging for continuation of activities of the Permian Basin Regional Office on Aging, with a cash contribution of \$17,681 for a project total of \$63,465, and

- An application by PBRPC for \$19,000 from the TCA with a local match of \$6,590 for continuation of the Region 9 Alcoholism Authority.

Folklore group to hear paper

Faye Leeper, who teaches folklore as an elective course at Lee High School, will present a paper at the 60th annual meeting of the Texas Folklore Society which began Wednesday in Arlington.

Mrs. Leeper also has participated in previous Texas Folklore Society programs with well-known folklorists such as J. Frank Dobie.

Her paper at this meeting will be. "The Primary Functions of Storytelling."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

hed hy Reporter- Telegram P evenings lexcept Saturday and Sunday's and Sunday mor-ning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland. Texas.

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Services for Jewel B. Yochum, 63, Yochum died Tuesday night in a

Expert says earlier years crucial time

Newsday

For more than a decade, Burton White and his Harvard colleagues have been studying the ways of infants and small children, trying to find out what makes, as White puts it, a "well put-together human being."

White is convinced that a child's experiences during the first three years of life have a direct influence on how competent he will be later on. If a child develops poorly during these years, he is unlikely to make up the lost ground when he enters school, White says.

White, a psychologist and director of the preschool project of the Harvard graduate school of education, discussed his research recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He offered some steps that he said parents can take to help their children's intellectual and social growth.

THE PARENTS who are most effective in educating their children, White said, are those who tend to allow the youngesters freedom to roam about the home and explore the environment; they are generally firm and effective disciplinarians, while also showing great affection for their children, and they are responsive to overtures from their children, whether for help, comfort or shared enthusiasm. Those conclusions are based on, among other

things, a recent study in which White and his

associates followed the progress of 39 children bet-

ween the first and third birthdays. They watched the

youngsters and parents at home, trying to pick out the reasons why some children developed better than

others. White said the crucial learning period seems

said, "he has the capacity to move about the home on

his own and begin to master language." It is at that point, White said, that parents should safety-proof

the home (by sealing off unused electric outlets,

removing from the child's reach breakable objects

or those that are readily swallowed, and so forth)

White said. "What is important is the child's ability

to roam through a home that has been made safe to

explore ... Even a napkin left over from the dinner

table can make a difference. The child will pick it up,

Nor is it necessary, White said, to buy all sorts of sophisticated toys at that time. "Between the age of 7 months and 2 years," he said, "toys have to compete with the mother for the child's attention. Usually, it

is the mother who wins. "The children like to 'case'

BESIDES helping to design an environment that their children are free to explore, White said, it is im-

portant for parents to set some limits on annoying or

dangerous behavior by their children. And they

should be able to identify their children's interests of

the moment, to share the excitement of discovering

their mothers at this age," White said.

and then "turn the kid loose to the environment." "You don't have to buy cribs with flashing lights,"

'When the child is about 7 or 8 months old," White

to be between 8 months and 18 months.

feel it, look at it."

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something new and to help the youngsters get past obstacles. White said he believes that such skills can be



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\$1.96 65 and Sunday \$2.60 \$1.50

EXAS 500 \$16.00 \$3.00 1.00 \$12.00 \$2.00 1.00 \$12.00 \$2.00 1 request. All subs taught, and a long-term project to test that theory is under way in Brookline, Mass., where the school district has been providing teacher-consultants to help parents of newborn children in the area. Nearly 300 children have been involved since the project began in 1972. Their progress will be charted until

they are well into their school careers. By watching the 39 children at their homes, White said, he was able to identify some common experiences which the children who were developing well appeared to share. They include, he said, lots of what he called "live language directed to the child," whether it be talk from the parents or even overheard conversations, television or records. The children spend much of their time in "steadystarving behavior," defined as looking at one scene for 3 or more seconds. "Between 1 and 3, children spend as much as 20 per cent of their waking time in this behavior," White said, "and the more of it the better ... It seems to help them develop a capacity for focused attention later on."

Malpractice suit rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court rejected Wednesday a woman's attempt to collect \$1.8 million from a Houston doctor who allegedly hid from her and her husband knowledge that the husband probably was dying of cancer and encouraged them to have more children.

Beatriz Finkel of Mexico City said she needed the money to raise the two children born after Dr. John Stehlin allegedly told her husband, Boris, in 1969, "You had cancer, but now you are just as any human being."

Records in Mrs. Finkel's malpractice suit against Stehlin show that her husband had lymph nodes removed in Mexico City in January 1968 and was told that he had cancer. He was also told to go to Houston, where Finkel was referred to Stehlin.

After hearing in Mexico that Finkel had cancer, the couple, who had one child, decided not to have any more.

Mrs. Finkel testified, however, that Stehlin was "very optimistic" in 10 visits Finkel had with him for checkups. After each checkup except the first, she said, Stehlin would examine Finkel and say "perfecto"

She said Stehlin had looked at slides of a biopsy made in Mexico and he thought Finkel hadmetastatic melanoma, but he never informed the couple of his diagnosis or the implications.

Medical evidence showed that such cancer was fatal to 80 per cent of its victims within five years, she said.

The doctor, she said, asked Finkel about his family planning and it was then that he told him he was-"just as any human being."

Mrs. Finkel said she asked the doctor if he was telling the truth, and he assured her that he was. After two more children were born, Finkel died in November 1971.

The trial court denied Mrs. Finkel's claim, and the appeals court affirmed that decision. It noted that courts have consistently refused to allow anyone to recover damages for the birth of a "normal, healthy child."

The Supreme Court upheld the ruling without

PAGE 8A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976



MIDLANDERS Paul Bozeman, left, and Victor Horn, center, chat with visiting Lions Earl Duckworth, second from left, of Sherman: Bob Tawater,

-Staff Photo second from right, of Arlington, and George M. Thompson of Sweetwater.

Decline blamed Lions visit Midland club on family size

Club Wednesday noon welcomed a candidate for a Lions International directorship, representing Texas, and heard nominating speeches for the club's tailtwister nominees.

The meeting was held in the American Legion Hall.

The International director candidate is Earl M. Duckworth of Sherman, a past governor of District 2-E2, Lions International. He is a brother of Mrs. Hazel Russell of Midland

Duckworth made a brief talk concerning his qualifications and goals, pledging that he is "Large enough to serve you ... Small enough to care." He was introduced by George Thompson of Sweetwater, a past district governor, who is serving as Duckworth's state campaign chairman.

Also accompanying Duckworth to Midland were John Johnson of Sherman, Vern Carrington of Denton, John Hall of Fort Worth and Bob Tawater of Arlington, formerly of Midland

Following that part of the program. the Lions went into their annual fun program - nominating and seconding speeches for tailtwister candidates.

Raymond Eudaily was the judge; Frank Marlow, timekeeper, and Elmer Barnett, sergeant-at-arms.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The continuing decline in pre-college test scores can be blamed more on family size and the spacing of children than on television or permissiveness, a psychologist says.

Dr. Robert B. Zajonc, psychology professor at the University of Michigan, said Wednesday there was no evidence supporting assertions of some educators that score declines were caused by television, too much freedom, or more poor and minority group students taking the tests.

Instead, changing family size, intervals between the births of children, the absence of a parent and other factors correlate "remarkably well" with a steady decline in test scores over the last 12 years, Zajonc said in an interview.

Average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a major precollege examination given high school seniors, dropped from 490 in 1962 to. 450 in 1975.

Using data from SAT, the U.S. census and other demographic studies, Zajonc concluded that individual intelligence levels generally declined with increased family size, and that children born early in a family did better on intelligence tests than later children when the intervals between births was relativescores gradually will begin to imly short. prove, he said. The study also found that long intervals between births enhance intellectual growth - particularly for Soviet the first children - but that an only child was intellectually handicapped dissident like the last child born in a family. Children in smaller families gain by learning from and teaching one another, the study continued, and the exiled

scores in the last 12 years and anticipated declines in the near future -. generally tend to be in family configurations that are less conducive to good intellectual performance. Zajonc said.

While only 25 per cent of all children took SATs, the testing group is from a population that generally come from larger, more closely-spaced families, and fewer in proportion are first borns.

"While it is difficult to determine how big a factor family configuration plays in the drop in test scores, we estimate that 30 to 50 per cent of the drop can be attributed to it," Zajonc said

Zajonc, in a paper published in the April 16 issue of the journal Science, said the downward trend should continue until about 1980. At that time, the computer model projects that scores will begin to increase again as children from better configured families are tested.

Children born since 1963 have been shown in some elementary school tests to be improving on the results of their predecessors, the study said. Smaller family size and other factors enhancing intellectual performance are more prevalent for this group, Zajonc said.

As these children reach SAT age

Sen. Proxmire boosted wife's business by reserving rooms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, an unrelenting critic of government waste and improprieties, boosted his wife's tour business by reserving congressional reception rooms for her customers.

Proxmire reserved rooms for her tours "about 30 times over the past five years," but abandoned the practice six months ago following complaints from a rival tour guide, the senator's administrative aesistant, Howard Shuman, said Wednesday. Ellen Proxmire has run her private

"Washington Whirl-Around" tour business since 1967. She estimated last year that her group shows Washington's sights to 5,000 tourists a year at prices ranging from \$8 to \$22 per person a day.

Mrs. Proxmire called the matter "a tempest in a teapot." She said Wednesday she did not feel she received special advantages. A partner, Barbara Boggs, said she has also reserved rooms on Capitol Hill through her mother-in-law, Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

Proxmire, a Democrat from Wisconsin, was unavailable for comment.

Proxmire presents monthly "Golden Fleece" awards for what he deems "the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of govern-ment spending or waste." Recently he has helped disclose lists of Pentagon officials who were entertained by defense contractors. Shuman denied there was any

impropriety in Proxmire's reserving rooms for his wife's tour groups. Mrs. Proxmire said, "Those rooms are available to any association that

requests them. It's done all the time.' But a rival tour guide complained to

at a disadvantage in running her

Reagan says

that he really is Ronald Reagan. KMOL-TV's Gene Lively asked the former California governor whether or not his prior acting experience caused people to wonder if his candidacy was just another role.

eight years as California's governor. 'You can't talk over that.'

business Candis O. Ray charged that other tour guides have trouble getting congressional rooms.

"The rest of us may as well go out of business. I can't compete with all that congressional glitter. I don't have a chance with a senator's wife," she said in an interview Wednesday.

Only congressmen can reserve the reception rooms. Users are not charged for the room but they must purchase food or drink from the congressional restaurants. Mrs. Proxmire said Mrs. Ray has a

a special price!

White leather

Last Day Saturday

Tan leather

'vendetta" against her and hopes

Get your Spring Wedgies at

easter special!

"that I will fold my professional tent and steal away." Another Washington tour guide,

Charlotte Williams of Sunshine International, said her firm obtained a House room last Dec. 8.

"It's possible to get the use of a room in one of the buildings on Capitol-Hill if you get hold of the congressman in whose district the trade organization is located," she said.

The Senate Rules Committee is investigating Mrs. Ray's complaint, which she lodged originally with the Senate Ethics Committee. She also wrote the House speaker and the House Administration Committee.

Regular \$19 and \$21

tinue. Meanwhile, her son were ministrators of that has been

Sec

HOUSTON (

and in Los An

an effective wi

billionaire rec

exists and a s

\$1.5 billion to \$2 William T. the Houston fin Campbell & Jo tion Wednesd:

Va to

The Washingto

WASHINGTO nation's 200th will be cele Washington Fourth of July with three day tacular festiv cluding the fireworks di American his the biggest flo ever held here. Нарру В USA!, the non poration spon major events ly 4th weeken ed the detai bicentennial ce Spokesmen

organization



Rc

SOFT W

Senate and House officials that she is

he's 'real'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan told a Texas television audience Wednesday night

"I offer proof," he said and cited his

Speaking for R.L. "Sonny" Williams were Carl O. Hyde and Harold F. Steck. Bill Babb had Duke Jimerson and Bill Collyns speaking in his behalf. Paul "Silent" Murray had Roy Minear and Horace Robb as his speakers.

It was difficult in most instances to tell whether the speakers were for or against their respective candidates but it was all in fun.

The club's officer election will be held next Wednesday.

absence of a parent also is associated with lower intellectual performance. MOSCOW (AP) Children born between 1947 and 1962 Human rights activist those responsible for declining SAT Andrei Tverdokhlebov

today was sentenced to Reagan continuing five years' exile away from Moscow, but still inside the country, on Texas electioneering conviction of a charge of slandering the Soviet state, his mother said.

ding.

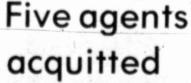
bellwether states.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan, looking to Texas as a state that will give his bid for the Republican nomination a big boost, was to meet with a group of Harris County leaders today as he began a third day of campaigning in these parts in preparation for the May 1 primary.

On Wednesday the former California governor swept through Central and South Texas going from Austin to the Rio Grande Valley near the Mexican border and back to Corpus Christi and San Antonio before coming here to spend the night.

In his speeches, Reagan reminded Texans that they can cross party lines in state primaries and urged them to rally to his banner "regardless of party line."

He made an appeal to conservative voters by saying "philosophically, there is a kinship here in Texas" (between himself and the state)



ALTON, Ill. (AP) - Narcotics agents sued for \$2.8 million by a former Edwardsville, Ill., man have testified that the plaintiff falsely accused them at a news conference of improper conduct during a predawn raid on his rural home.

John Meiners, 30, who now lives in Dallas, Tex., accused the nine raiders of violating of his civil rights during the April 1973 incident. Meiners was arrested and jailed for 77 hours without charge.

The nine agents have countersued Meiners for nearly \$5 million, charging he libeled them. Judge Robert Morgan of U.S.

District Court directed acquittals Tuesday for five of the agents. He also ruled evidence did not support Meiners' claims that his property was damaged and that he was taken into custody without sufficient probable cause. The rulings do not affect the agents' counterclaims.

Morgan denied motions seeking the acquittal of federal agents Dennis Harker, Kenneth Bloemker and William Dwyer, and St. Louis policeman Bennie Green.

However, he will serve Reagan, who will be facing President Ford in what his supporters because of the year he consider a crucial primary, ham has been in custody mered away with criticism of Ford's awaiting trial. energy policy, national defense

policies and big government spen-He said he has been very encouraged by the response of voters Sarah, said, "I'm glad during his Texas campaign, adding, "I think we have a good fighting chance to win this primary. The

think he's guilty." Texas primary is very important to anyone. It is a major state, one of the He started the day with a speech at ly criticized the Soviet The University of Texas in Austin and attitude toward human then flew to the Rio Grande Valley. In rights and said a free ex-

a speech at the Confederate Air Force change of information is Museum in Harlingen, Reagan urged essential for East-West conservative Democrats to cross detente. party lines in the primary. In Corpus Christi, he told an said: "He himself is not

audience of approximately 1,600 happy because he people, "I would like very much to believes he is innocent." have your support regardless of party line. 35-year-old physicist and

He repeated his stand for a free secretary of the Soviet hand for the oil industry, against chapter of Amnesty In-busing of school children to achieve ternational, the Londonracial balance and what he called based human rights attempts by the Ford administration to give away the Panama Canal to the days to file an appeal. Panamanian government.

Reagan said in San Antonio that he not disclosed. In exile he had called former Texas Gov. John B. will be free, but must re-Connally and had talked to him over main in a specified city the telephone or area outside of

I naturally touched bases with him."

stand, declining to express public day trial wound up, 4() or support for either Ford or Reagan 50 Soviet militiamen linalthough both have tried to recruit ed up across a street him.

ference, Reagan said potential pushed back about -50 enemies should remain in doubt about dissidents and Western whether the United States would use newsmen who had atnuclear weapons.

He said, "No one wants a nuclear trial. confrontation....As to whether anyone Tverdokhlebov was put should ever say that there is a weapon into a police van which we would not use under any cir- sped away, as the cumstances, this is something no dissidents cheered. potential enemey should ever hear Before the trial ended, you say. They should always remain Tverdokhlebov took the in doubt about that I just don't stand in his own defense believe any country should ever and spoke about 20 reveal what its response to any minutes before the judge situation might be in advance."

only two years in exile Reporting this to Western newsmen outside the courtroom,

Tverdokhlebov's mother, he's not in prison. I don't think it's a light sentence, because I don't

Before his sentencing. Tverdokhlebov reported

The dissident's mother

Tverdokhlebov

organization, has seven

His place of exile was

"We are old friends," he said, "and Moscow. Tverdokhle boy had faced a maximum

Connally, Texas' top Republican three years in prison. leader, has maintained a neutral Just before the Just before the twoleading to the suburban Earlier at an Austin news con- courthouse and gently

tempted to attend the

cut him off. sources said

"I write my own speeches, too, Reagan said.

easter!

bravo for elizabeth arden's answer bag...

filled with the beauty answer collection.

four special-size care favorites that help answer

your skin's basic daily needs.

Yours for only

\$4.50...:

with any Elizabeth Arden purchase of \$5 or

more. Come to our Elizabeth Arden_counter

tomorrow and get your bag filled with goodies.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

GENERAL NEWS . EDITORIAL

COMICS

Search continuing for Howard Hughes' will

HOUSTON (AP) - Sources here and in Los Angeles say they believe an effective will executed by the late billionaire recluse Howard Hughes exists and a search for it will continue.

Meanwhile, an aunt of Hughes and her son were named temporary administrators of the Hughes estate that has been estimated to be worth \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

William T. Miller, a lawyer with the Houston firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones, filed the application Wednesday on behalf of Mrs.

William R. Lummis, Hughes' aunt, and her son, William R. Lummis, both of Houston.

Lummis is a partner in the law firm which filed the application. Mrs. Lummis is a sister of Hughes' mother, the late Mrs. Howard Hughes Sr.

Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory set bonds of \$200,000 for the administrators.

Without elaborating, the application filed by Miller said the estate has debts and tax matters that need immediate attention.

Nation's 200th birthday

Miller said a search will continue for a will and that the Texas Commerce Bank of Houston will be the custodian of certain unspecified Houston assets of Hughes.

In Los Angeles, the Summa Corp. reported in a formal statement that it is believed Hughes executed a will although so far none has been found.

The Summa Corp., of Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev., parent firm of the widespread Hughes interests, released a prepared statement through Arelo Sederberg of the public relations firm of Carl Byoir & Associates Inc. in Los Angeles. Sederberg said the order was entered by Gregory, acting on an ap-

plication filed at the request of Hughes' interests. 'Officials of the Hughes organization and members of Mr. Hughes family believe Mr. Hughes executed an effective will but it has not yet been found," the formal statement

by Sederberg said. The statemen said the temporary court-supervised administraion was sought to insure continued operation of all Hughes enterprises until the will is found.

"The search efforts since the April 5 death of Mr. Hughes have not revealed where the will is located," Sederberg said. "The continuing search will be assisted as the result of the Houston court action.'

Sederberg said he could not elaborate on the prepared statement. As expected, the Lummises designated representatives in Nevada and California to oversee Hughes holdings in those states. In state court at Las Vegas, Mrs.

Lummis nominated the First Na-

HOME AND LAWN CARE

Most items at reduced prices

tional Bank of Nevada as special ad-ministrator for Hughes' Nevada interests.

In Los Angeles, Richard C. Gano Jr., was appointed special ad-ministrator for Hughes' California interests. Gano is a first cousin of Hughes.

The will, if one is found, must be filed for probate in the state where Hughes called his official residence. There was indication it would be Houston but Gregory said "there has not been testimony to that effect as vet.

9 and \$21

essional tent tour guide, Sunshine Inn obtained a

the use of a

ngs on Capitol

congressman

the trade

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she said.

to be most spectacular ever

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The stitution Avenue to wat- The great move the federal Bicentennial Folklife Festival on the nation's 200th birthday ch the parade on the westward will be sym- coordinator here, told a Mall, which will begin in will be celebrated in afternoon of July 3, and bolized by rolling wheels Washington over the 1 million persons will stretching across the sky Fourth of July weekend view the fireworks the with three days of spec- next night from vantage tacular festivities, in- points on both sides of continuously for 45 million visitors is a cluding the biggest the Potomac. minutes and will be "debatable" guess. fireworks display in In describing plans for detonated from two sites American history and the fireworks display, on the Mall and in West the biggest float parade sponsors of the program Potomac park instead of ever held here. Happy Birthday, some of the rockets are location near the base of tourists come on allocated an extra USA!, the nonprofit cor- expected to be.

"At times the sky will ment. poration sponsoring the major events for the Ju- be filled with the Program planners said Illinois member of the Folklife troupes to travel ly 4th weekend announc- crashing of cymbals and crowds for the July 4 ed the details of the the pounding of drums," weekend events will be no trouble arranging country bicentennial celebration. the organization's an- made up of both local hotel accommodations Spokesmen for the nouncement said. "The residents and some of organization estimated Revolution will be the 17 million tourists weekend, but that Space Museum is



that 250,000 to 500,000 depicted with a bang - terior Department of- version of the Smithsopersons will line Con- noisy and spectacular. ficial who is serving as nian Institution's

The fireworks will last the Washington Monu- weekends.

here over the July 4

Washington during the marking the adoption of July 2, Alexandria, bicentennial year. Happy Birthday, USA! was organized by - is already booked up. Washington civic and business leaders to fill of Independence. Day parade. On July 4, the what they regarded as a weekend events were gap in the city's initial described at a news con- at Union Station is Bicentennial program - ference by Joseph B. the lack of a full-scale Danzansky, chairman of

"birthday party." the executive committee Briscoe "birthday party." financed by contribu- USA!.

tions from major local The special events will CALI \$3 off house paint layne and national corpora- be in addition to other SOFT WATER SERVICE 563-2028 eyes big tions and from funds activities previously SALE 599 est. Warranted 1-coat. In 12 exciting colors. Reg. \$8.99 from local and federal scheduled. every room in your home with Among those will be government agencies. this easy-to-apply latex. War-Richard R. Hite, an In- this year's expanded ranted 1-coat, colorfast, spotsurplus resistant. In 11 colors. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Gov. Dolph Briscoe says **Proven Ability** he wants to reach and maintain a \$1 billion surplus in the state treasury. Briscoe issued a statement Wednesday 15454 following Comptroller **Proven Judgment** Reg. \$299.99 Bob Bullock's newest estimate increasing Save \$50 on 1-HP the surplus from \$428 million three months ago paint sprayer to \$737 million today. SALE 24999 If Bullock's figure

meeting of the American June and continue until Revolution Bicentennial September.

Programs of ethnic board at the Capitol that song and dance are exthe projection of 17 pected to draw as many as 100,000 spectators a Hite said area hotels day.

the meeting; the At and motels can .accommodate the expected American Revolution used prose as purple as the traditional single 17 million if most Bicentennial board \$125,000 to the Smithso-Andrew McNally, an nian to permit some board, said he has had and perform around the

> On July 1, the Smithsonian's new Air and now expected to visit Philadelphia - which is scheduled to open. On the Declaration of In- which considers itself dependence there in 1776 George Washington's home town, will hold its Plans for the variety own Bicentennial National Visitor Center scheduled to open.



90

D

EY

application and cleanup. Great for kitchen and bathrooms. In 10 colors.



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is one of the truly great law enforcement officers in all of Texas history. Awarded every honor a sheriff can earn . . . a man of absolute integrity . . . known, looked up to and trusted as a firm but fair man by men, women and young people from all races and every walk of life respected by all law enforcement agencies.

SHERIFF ED DARNELL

heads the most modern, efficient and effective Sheriff's Department in all West Texas. He works hard and he stays on top of his job. The safety and security of the people of Midland County are the most important concerns in the world to our Sheriff.

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR

PAGE 2B

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Still no free lunches

Who in the world ever came up tendency is to depend on subwith the idea that business en- sidies. terprises don't really have to make a profit or break even!

is an insidious one.

It likely stems from the idea service was profitable thought up and promoted by the up the tab regardless.

"Uncle Sam will take care of compete with foreign vessels. you."

This is a philosophy without foundation - one which if prac- little thought is given to profit. ticed extensively would eventually destroy the nation as we is the road the British traveled know it today.

free lunch, and the sooner all up in the same position the British citizens realize this, the better.

Yes, it is so easy for the government to pick up the tab, to service and excellent transubsidize the loss, that people sportation and shipping facilities tend to forget where the money are not needed. They are essencomes from in the first place.

Consider the U.S. Postal Ser- must be given to operating costs vice as an example. It set out to and to making a profit. improve service and reduce the regular deficit, yet instead the deficit has increased to the point insofar as we know, there is no that a \$1.5 billion a year subsidy is unknown benefactor to pick up the being asked of Congress. This is in tab. addition to the recent rate increase.

With some exceptions, railroad passenger service has become a Who ever it was, the proposition government-supported enterprise, where in the past this

The entire railroad system in liberal element that the federal the Northeast depends on government should and will pick government assistance. American-flag ships also receive In other words, as they see it, federal subsidies so they can

And with the government footing the bill in each instance, It has been pointed out that this

and that somewhere down the There still is no such thing as a way the United States could wind are in today

> This isn't to say that good postal tial. But some thought should and

The thing to remember is that someone has to foot the bill and,

Rather, the bill is being paid by the taxpayer - and with this

WHITTEN Then there is the, field of being the final day for income tax WASHINGTON - The House transportation, which in years filing, most Americans know full Ethics Committee, which was created past made a profit, but now the well the identity of the taxpayer. eight years ago to investigate unethical Congressmen, has been roused from its torpor to hound not a

Congressman but a newsman. As its first great investigation, the committee has hired a squad of ex-

Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

identified with the news. So he called two reporters into his inner office. closed the doors and passed out the confidential reorganization details. The subsequent story prominently featured Flynt's views.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

PESOLVE

An Army spokesman, without naming Flynt, told us the premature release was "improper. On another occasion, the General

Accounting Office conducted a con

If panel is determined, well...

determine whether they met antipollution standards.

Some months later, Flynt denounced the standards on the House floor, calling them "ridiculous in the extreme." He tried unsuccessfully to get Congress to relax the standards. When Flynt came up for reelection in 1974, company chairman Henry Ford II and his brother, Benson Ford,

ART BUCHWALD

The rumor is that

WASHINGTON - There is an old

saying, "You can't take it with you,

meaning that when you go, you have

to leave your worldly goods behind.

But now there is a rumor going

around that Howard Hughes took it

with him. I got the story from a very reliable source - Clifford Irving.

scratch, and I'll be damned if anyone

Hughes Aircraft Co., the Las Vegas

hotels, Hughes Air West and all your

"Everything, including my silver

One of the lawyers said, "I'll check

it out, Mr. Hughes. I don't think IRS

can do anything about it if you take it

with you since they can't get their

hands on it. But as I see it, the pro-

blem is really one of transportation.

That's an awful lot of stuff to take

with you. You might have a much bet-

ter chance if you sell everything and

properties. Cash may not do me any

"I don't want cash. I want all my

Another lawyer said, "But you

could have a customs problem at the

other end. They might make you pay

Yes, sir. You're talking about the

everything I own with me."

can't, Mr. Hughes. It's illegal.'

is going to get it after I'm gone.

mines in Nevada. I want it all.

land interests.

take the cash.

good where I'm going.

When Howard Hughes knew the end was coming, he called in his lawyers and said, "I don't want to leave anything behind. I want to take

he took it with him

yellow legal pad. Then he said, "I have one question, sir. How do you expect to take all your worldly goods with you?'

"I want everything crated and ready. When the time comes I want a truck to drive up to the back door and load the stuff on it. It's to be done at midnight, out of sight of any prying eyes or nosy newspapermen. If one word of this leaks out, you're all fired.

'Yes, sir. We'll make sure it's done in utmost secrecy.'

'Mr. Hughes, you have to be kid-

"I've never been more serious in

'The three of us are tied up in court

"All right. But if they make one

mistake, your law firm will lose the

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In April 1893, the Mormons

dedicated their new temple in Salt Lake City. The great edifice was forty years in building. How did this period of time compare with Solomon's temple? 1 Kings 6:38 (K.J) 3 Kings

and 3,300 overseers were employed in

3. What emergency in Jerusalem

4. What did Paul list under the head

f"sound doctrine"? Titus 2 5. Repeat the words of the Lord's

Four correct...excellent. Three

prevented Paul from being killed?

building Solomon's temple. Who

70,000 laborers, 80,000 artisans

the dedicatory address? 2

at the other end.

will be happy to go.

THE BIBLE

6:38(D)

made

Chronicles 6.

Acts 26:31

Supper. 1 Cor. 11:24-25

correct...good.

entire Hughes account.

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

'And I want the three of you to come with me in case I have trouble

The lawyers were agog. "But you 50 per cent on everything you bring "Don't tell me it's illegal or I'll get another team of lawyers. Work it out 'Get to the customs people some some way. I built up this fortune from

way so I don't have the problem." "We don't know who the customs people are, Mr. Hughes. We've never dealt with them before.

"Well, find somebody who has. That's what you're paid for.

"Yes, sir, we'll get to whoever is in charge. There's one matter, though. I don't think there will be any objection to taking the satellite and helicopter companies with you or even the oil drills. But there could be some question about the seven gambling casinos you own. I'm not certain of this, but gambling may be illegal where you're going.'

"Then find somebody to make it legal. I have a lot invested in those casinos and a sentimental attachment to them.

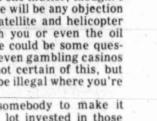
"But, sir, if you take the gambling casinos with you, you'll decimate Las Vegas. You'll leave a vast desert behind where they once stood.

"That's not my problem. When I bought them. I didn't promise anyone I'd keep them there forever.

'All right; if you say so. What about the Glomar Explorer, the ship the CIA used to try to raise the Russian submarine?

'I don't want it. It caused me too much trouble. Besides, I didn't pay for it - the CIA did. But I want all the films I made in Hollywood.

A lawyer wrote it all down on a



Art

Buchwald

EDITORIAL

Here is another one of those ment.

Eroded freedom

Michigan's Hillsdale College is revenues. one of a number of private institutions proud of their independence.

They have rejected federal handouts to remain free of federal regulation.

Hillsdale President George Roche was understandably chagrined when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare insisted that the college must abide by HEW's Title IX regulations regarding equality of race, religion or sex - 18 pages of small type

HEW conceded that Hillsdale's antidiscrimination record is wellrecognized, but reiterated, because some of its students have obtained federally guaranteed loans or grants, the college must comply with HEW's rules.

WASHINGTON - After weeks of

projects into stable, ethnic neigh-

borhoods, no matter what the color of

For this venial sin, Carter is now

proclaimed as unfit to hold the

Presidency. How can a man be-

trusted with that high office and the

button which blows up the world if he

doesn't have enough presence of mind

to slip into euphemisms such "ethnic

character" or the "integrity of a

The criticism of Sen. Henry M

Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall and

the other popinjays who leaped on the

back of the most famous peanut

farmer in politics amounts to

quackery. What, did Carter mean

He said, in an interview, that he

wasn't against Polish, Czech, French

Canadian or black, repeat, black,

people trying to "maintain the ethnic

purity of the neighborhood. This is a

natural inclination on the part of

discrimination against, say, a black

family or other family from moving

"I've never...condoned any sort of

when he talked on this subject?

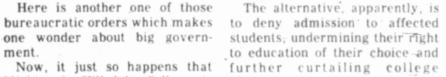
NICK THIMMESCH

words, "ethnic purity.

their residents.

neighborhood"?

people



Or, as Dr. Roche has suggested, he would "welcome further discussion."

The Country Parson



old to do

B1 agents to find out who leaked the House CIA report to newscaster Dan Schorr

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

Now that the committee has been raised from the dead and has acquired the means to investigate somebody, we recently offered to provide the names of some bonafide Congressmen whose ethics need investigation.

If the committee is determined to investigate' leaks, for example, we suggest it begin with House Ethics Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., himself.

With his sleek, silver hair and stern, patrician face, he is the picture of a proper Congressman. But behind the imposing dignity, he is a sly, old veteran at leaking stories that will benefit himself.

We have established, for example, that he leaked confidential military information to reporters on Jan. 10, 1973, to get publicity for himself and his views.

The Army provided Flynt, as a power on the military appropriations subcommittee, with a tightly-guarded reorganization plan 24 hours before it was supposed to be released. This contained news that a major headquarters would be located at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The Congressman was eager to be

fidential study of the Spewrell Bluff dam for Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-.Ga. He circulated the study, as a courtesy, to some of his colleagues. For them to release the information" without his consent would be considered a serious ethical violation.

The governor of Georgia at the time, Jimmy Carter, discreetly cited some of the contents at a press conference. He was careful, however, not to release the text.

Reporters, catching the scent of a good story, sought the full text, but Talmadge would not release it. Yet Flynt, again in the secrecy of his office, handed over a Xeroxed copy of the confidential document to a reporter. The subsequent story, of course, featured Flynt's views.

This leak occurred, in case the committee is interested, on Oct. 2. 1973.

It might also be considered a violation of ethics for a Congressman to boost a company that is paying him a big rental fee. But in 1972, the Ford Motor Company paid him \$12,500 to rent an empty field where they could store up to 30,000 new cars. The cars temporarily were barred from the market until they could be re-tested to

ponied up \$200 apiece for the Congressman's campaign. It is also considered an unethical

practice for Congressmen to take free ding flights in corporate planes. We have learned that Flynt, nevertheless, calls my life upon Beech Aircraft and Atlanta Gas for the next few years, but we'll find Light to provide him with air taxi service. three junior partners that I'm sure

Beech does millions in defense business, which is funded by Flynt's subcommittee. The company was happy, therefore, to fly him in a sleek Beechcraft turbojet to St. Simon's island off the coast of Georgia for golfing and to the fabled Masters course in Augusta, Ga.

Once Flynt needed to return to Washington to chair an Ethics Committee meeting. One of the subjects discussed was unethical corporate courting of Congressmen. Yet believe it or not, Flynt wangled a free ride to the meeting in a corporate plane belonging to Atlanta Gas Light.

His corporate friends don't have jets with enough range to fly to Africa, where his daughter and her husband are stationed. So Flynt billed the taxpayers instead for a junket to Africa. There are those who might say this, too, is unethical.

On other occasions, Flynt has turned up at the secluded Wye Island. Md., lodge of another defense contractor, Rockwell International, to shoot geese.

Committee would do well to remember that an informed public can bring about a change in the ethical standards of Congress by mandating a change in its membership.

Footnote: Flynt talked to us fully about his activities. He did not "leak" the Army information, he said, but merely confirmed what the reporters had already learned. Our sources insist this is not true.

BIBLE VERSE

Have mercy upon me, O Lord; for I am. weak: O Lord, heal me; for my bones are vexed. — Psalm 6:2.

The words of the Lord are pure words: as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times. - Psalm 12:6

derstanding what he meant, because when a public housing project was built in his black and stable neighborhood, it, too, was disrupted.

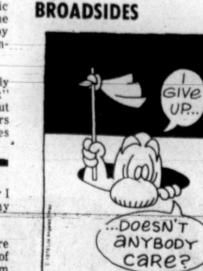
Such a lot of noise over nothing. But if the aspirants can't knock out his teeth, they must go for his tonsils. Udall and Jackson only show their own poverty of ideas.

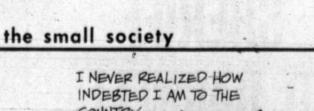
How loud the noise over Carter's two little words nomination. He is a Southerner. He is not a liberal. He has big teeth and believes in Jesus. All this makes many a Northern salon liberal retch. Blacks who know him, and know his record, stand by Carter. Sen. Frank

Church defended him, too, by saying that one phrase doesn't condemn a man, and Carter's record does not show him to be a racist. Hell, the mayor of Detroit, Coleman Young, who is black, phoned Carter to tell him that he had no trouble un-

The members of the House Ethics

.DOESN'T ANYBODY care? CR





by Brickman



unsuccessful attack on Jimmy Carter's teeth (they seem impervious to political assault), the man's opponents finally hurt the Democratic pacesetter by pounding on two small Nick Thimmesch The term does not refer to the virgin state of, say, a Polish-American bride or an Armenian priest. Alas, toothsome Carter only meant that the federal government should not try to force integration by jamming housing

think government ought to deliberately break down an ethnically oriented community...by injecting

So Udall accused Carter of practicing "the politics of racial division." and suggested that Carter was moving in George Wallace's direction. Udall harrumphed about the needs of "America's minorities" and how government should not encourage "exclusionary housing patterns.

Sen. Jackson tsked, tsked as well, said he was amazed with Carter. indeed, was shocked and appalled, 'and proclaimed that the Carter policy "will Balkanize our country." My, oh,

As is being pointed out, now that the cloud of righteousness has mercifully passed, both Udall and Jackson themselves have enunciated the same view on forced housing as Carter has. Sen. Jackson has proclaimed: "If we destroy the various ethnic neighborhoods in our cities, including black neighborhoods, we destroy not only a rich tradition in American life but an

into that neighborhood. But I don't

into it a member of another race.'

anchor for stability in an increasingly

unstable society." Amen. And Udall? In New York, where Jewish voters turn apoplectic over the public housing which was forced on them in the Forest Hills section of Queens, Udall was foursquare against what "caused all that controversy.

Udall said: "I'm not willing to charge in and say to established neighborhoods that the federal government is coming in here, friends, and we're going to put highrise, low-income things in your neighborhood.

Indeed, many a New York liberal has sounded like a so-called Southern redneck when it came to forcing housing on him. Even the leftists in Greenwich Village screamed about it.

Where do Jackson and Udall live? Ah, such homogeneity. Jackson lives in the posh Spring Valley section of Washington where houses start at around \$100,000 and can go to \$500,000. Nary a black around. Udall lives on flossy Longmeadow Road in suburban McLean, Va. The prospect of a public housing project even being discussed for these two prestigious areas is about as remote as George Wallace being nominated.

Where does Carter live? In Plains, Ga. (pop. 681). His neighbor across the street is black, so is his partner in farming, and he claims that there are eight white and 12 black families within a 200-yard radius of his home.

Let's boil it down. Carter, rather remarkably, has taken a substantial lead in the race for the Democratic

PAGE 6B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

Mexican-American students forgotten in Los Angeles

By FRANK DEL OLMO The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Nearly one out of three students in the Los Angeles city schools is Spanish-surnamed the largest minority in the school system. To Chicano educational activists, they are the forgotten people in the 13-year struggle over school integration in Los Angeles.

Most of the attention has been focused on blacks, who make up 25 per cent of the district's 608,000 students. But Chicanos make up nearly 30 per cent of the student population. And if the steady increase in the Latin population of Los Angeles over the past decade continues the figure could grow to 40 per cent or more by the 1980s.

How Chicano students - and their parents - react to any integration plan will be of major concern to those charged with developing it and putting it into effect.

RACIAL INTEGRATION, a key issue in the black civil rights movement, has never held the same importance for Mexican-American activists. In the Chicano movement, the emphasis has been on strengthening and renewing the Latin community's cultural distinctiveness, rather than on assimiliating with the majority culture.

"The national media and the local media have always talked about integration as a black-white issue," said Rose Lopez of East Los Angeles, director of Parents Involved in Community Action. "Most Chicanos feel they aren't talking about them, so they don't realize the impact integration could have on the community.

But while integration has not been an important issue, quality education for Chicano youngsters has. Through the last several years of increased Mexican-American activism in the country, education-related issues have consistently been in the forefront, even as other issues fade periodically from attention.

In fact, it was a controversy over education which most Chicanos now mark as a turning point in the recent history of the Mexican-American community in

Whooping cranes expected **GRAYS** LAKE, Idaho NEW migration that took them to New Mexico, two LOWER whoopers are reported in Colorado and two others PRICES! between Colorado and Idaho

Los Angeles. In the spring of 1968, several high schools in the city's predominantly Latin northeast and east sides were the scene of massive student disruptions.

Those protests have since come to be known as the East Los Angeles blowouts. They involved thousands of students who, with the aid and leadership of community activists, walked out of their schools to protest the poor education being offered there. This poor education, the students and activists contended, was reflected in low student achievement scores, high dropout rates and overcrowded and rundown school facilities.

The blowouts were the first overt confrontation between local authority and Los Angeles' Mexican-Americans in many years. They marked the emergence of the present generation of urban Chicano activists.

SOME CHICANOS even argue that the blowouts marked a turning point in the history of the Los Angeles city schools, and that recent efforts by school officials to pay more heed to community concerns date from those traumatic 1968 protests. The school district's Mexican-American Education Commission, which advises the district on matters of concarn to Chicanos, was founded as a direct result of the blowouts. Later, the district established similar commissions for other ethnic minorities in the city.

There have been slow but steady gains made in Mexican-American education since the blowouts. The more militant activists would argue that these gains have been the bare minimum.

Reading scores in predominantly Mexican-American schools have risen slightly in recent years. In that time, the number of Spanish-surnamed teachers employed by the district has risen from about 800 to 1,400 (still only 5 per cent of the district's 29,000 teachers and accredited staff). The district now has 37 Spanish-surnamed principals, compared with 6 in 1968

In addition, most schools with large populations of Chicano students now offer at least some ethnic studies.

There has been such an increase in school participation by Chicano parents that at some schools. parent advisory committee meetings are conducted in Spanish

(AP) — Whooping cranes AND MOST IMPORTANT, bilingual education hatched last spring by sandhill crane foster programs are finally being incorporated into the regular school curriculum, albeit on a limited basis. parents are expected to It is because they fear losing these limited gains begin arriving soon at that Mexican-American parents and educational actheir home at the Grays Lake National Wildlife tivists are somewhat wary of school integration, par-Refuge, authorities said. ticularly any integration plan that might be carried After a winter out through student busing.

> Sal Castro, a popular Chicano high school teacher and a leading figure in the 1968 blowouts, said that Chicanos have barely begun to exert influence in the educational system and that large-scale movement of teachers or students might dilute it.

> > "The door is barely open, and we just have our foot





Paul Revere's **Midnight Pie**

3 egg whites

- Dash salt
- 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3/4 cup coarse chocolate cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or peppermint flavoring
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped with 2 tablespoons Imperial Powdered Sugar

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form; then gradually beat in Imperial Granulated Sugar until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Fold in remaining ingredients, except cream. Spread in lightly buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 325°F. oven about 35 minutes; cool thoroughly. Spread with whipped, sweetened cream. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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Imperial Sugar Company P. O. Box 560

Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar "Revolutionary Recipes." I enclose one block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar for each booklet ordered.

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inside." Castro said. "But if we can hardly control schools in our own barrios, how can we exert any influence when they're 20 miles away?"

Even as they express these concerns, however, Castro and other Chicanos are quick to point out that they are not opposed to integration in principle, nor are they hostile toward blacks or Anglos who are in favor of it.

"Chicanos would back up the black community all the way on integration, if that's what they want," said Dr. Rudy Acuna, one of the founders of an innovative Chicano teacher training project at Califor-nia State University, Northridge. "But for the Chicano community it may not be the answer."

DOZENS of Mexican-American students, parents, educators and educational activists who were asked their, views on school integration, including the possibility of an integration plan for the Los Angeles district, said they foresee several problem areas that could stir Chicano community opposition:

-Mexican-American families tend to be very close-knit socially and culturally. Many of the more traditional families might not allow their children, especially younger ones, to be moved from schools near their homes.

-Many activists said they would oppose any integration plan that would be a one-way affair, in which Chicano students would be taken from schools in the barrio, but no Anglo students would be sent into areas like East Los Angeles. These activists believe the presence of Anglo students in predominantly Chicano schools would spur the upgrading of those schools.

-Even if integration were made a two-way affair, a few cynical activists fear that school bureaucrats might limit it only to students from poor areas of the district. They warn against mixing poor whites with Chicanos and blacks while exempting students from more affluent areas. -Some activists fear that if large numbers of

Chicano students are transplanted to new schools they might face cultural difficulties in their contact with teachers unaccustomed to dealing with Latin students. "What guarantee is there that a teacher 20 miles from the barrio is more sensitive than a teacher here?" asked Sal Castro.

-Many parents fear that if the school district implements an integration plan, particularly one involving busing, Chicanos and other minority students will bear the brunt of any hostility vented by angry Anglos.

A FEW CHICANOS are very much in favor of busing Mexican-American students out of the barrio. One is Arturo Sanchez, an outspoken political activist from East Los Angeles, who notes with pride that his daughter recently graduated from a high school in Woodland Hills, a prosperous white area nearly 40 miles from East Los Angeles.

Sanchez enrolled his daughter there under a voluntary busing program now being used in the school district. Fewer than 200 Spanish-surnamed students are presently participating in the program, according to district figures.

Sanchez believes that Anglo parents will never let their children be brought into predominalty Chicano schools, so he states flatly that "busing our children out of the barrio is the only solution." "In spite of all the battling about education over

the last few years, we have hardly progressed," San-chez said. "At this rate we won't be where we should be for another hundred years.'

Sanchez concedes that the majority of community activists and parents probably disagree with him, "but that is only because they don't know what busing is about, except what the media tells them. Those of us who have done it with our children are in favor

How the vast majority of Mexican-Americans would react to busing or any other integration plan is simply not known. Most activists believe the initial reaction will be negative, but no one would say whether there would be any active resistance.



PAGE 8B

Patty Hearst reportedly tells FBI about bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With Patricia Hearst recuperating from a collapsed lung, new clues have emerged about her life as a fugitive and two of her underground escorts have been charged with kidnaping

Miss Hearst was reported "mildly

improved" at Sequoia Hospital in nearby Redwood City on Wednesday, the day she had been scheduled to enter a plea on state charges in a joint Los Angeles court appearance with William and Emily Harris.

Miss Hearst, convicted last month of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army captors in the robbery of a San Francisco bank and facing 90 days of mental examination, was stricken in her jail cell Tuesday night.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, THU

The Harrises were charged Wednesday with kidnaping Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, beating her former fiance and

committing other violent crimes. A district attorney in another s Francisco Bay area city we meanwhile that Miss Hearst had b FBI agents of witnessing a terror bombing. The developments underscor earlier reports of the 22-year-o

Briscoe to seek tough legislation to fight organized crime in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Legislators will be asked next January to approve court-ordered and court-supervised electronic surveillance in the war against organized crime, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday.

"Texas will never know the full extent of its organized crime or be able to adequately and effectively combat it until electronic surveillance is allowed," he said.

The governor said in a speech before a district convention of Rotary International that battling crime would the No. 1 legislative priority of

his administration during the next session.

"There is no debate as to whether organized crime has penetrated into Texas" Briscoe told the Rotarians. "The question now centers on the extent of this invasion and how it can be controlled and repelled.

Briscoe said his organized crime legislation package would:

-Define organized crime and make engaging in organized criminal activities a felony.

-Allow court-ordered and supervised electronic surveillance in investigation of organized crime. -Permit a defendant to be tried for

mitted briefings on parole laws before sentencing.

"It's time to take the blindfold off, said.

all organized criminal activities at one trial. The governor said his staff was drafting legislation to reduce non-organized crime as well, including a measure on repayment of victims by convicted criminals and tougher parole laws. Mis suggested legislation would be aimed mainly at habitual offenders and those who commit certain serious crimes. Gov. Briscoe said he would recommend also that juries be per-mitted briefings on parole laws before ale ale C

because they are not considered a good enough risk for parole," Briscoe

Los Angeles judge postponed the pretrial hearing she had been cheduled to attend. Judge Mark Brandler also urged attorneys for Hearst's codefendants - the Harrises — to consider starting the trial without her. Miss Hearst and the Harrises face

Red

By JOHNA BI Los Angeles T

HOLLYWO

Brooks and he Schulberg, an

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"Gerry's a

kidnaping and other state charges in connection with an alleged crime spree in Los Angeles a month after spree in Los Angeles a monte bank the April 15, 1974, San Francisco bank robbery for which Miss Hearst was convicted last month.

The heiress' attorneys have sought to separate her Los Angeles trial from that of the Harrises, whom she denounced and identified during her trial as part of the terrorist SLA band that kidnaped her.

destroyed. The Harrises' lawyers have op-posed such a move. As for the Berkeley charges, they said the dnesday, a radical couple would plead innocent.



684-9529 nesa Rd

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A Longshoreman's settlement between Association with a secon-maritime unions and the dary boycott. National Labor Relations Grant said "The Boards relating to motive of the union U.S. State Department in Department of Department of American leaders in ordering the the required the required department of the the required the rest of the the rest of the the required the rest of the the rest of the the required the rest of the the rest of the the rest of the rest of the the rest of the the rest of the rest of

Grant was featured speaker at a dinner meeting Wednesday night of Texas Farm presidents' conference "The unions have sign-"The unions have sign-presidents' conference "The unions have sign-"The unions ha

which runs through ed an agreement Friday About 200 county whereby they agreed to presidents are attending. seize and desist from Last fall maritime engaging in similar work union members boycot- stoppages in the future. ted American grain The agreement em-bound for the Soviet powers the NLRB to obtain a court of appeals Union.

The TFB and Kansas decree incorporating the Farm Bureau as well as cease and desist portions the AFBF charged the of the agreement, " International Grantsaid.

Boards relating to motive of the union boycotting of American grain shipments is good news for agriculture, Allan Grant, president of the American Farm insistence on a maritime the angotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (b.S. State Department the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (b.S. State Department the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (b.S. State Department the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (b.S. State Department the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (b.S. State Department the negotiations carried Agriculture to "complete" (carrol Chaloupka, TSB tion program within a president, will be 10-year period." (carrol Chaloupka, TSB has a state tonight. A measure-position favoring disease, there is still much to be done to clean (carrol Chaloupka, TSB has a state tonight. A measure-position favoring the complete (carrol Chaloupka, TSB has a state) (carrol Chaloupka, TSB has a

Farm group leader hails boycott settlement

Louis Leman of Crosby, both Republicans. Each will present a

prepared statement and then be questioned. In other issues relating to agriculture, Grant discussed brucellosis and

Chaloupka will be in up the remaining infec-

Gramm of College Sta-tion, both Democrats, and U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' elderly will start getting flu shots about July 1, beginning with those in nursing homes, says the director of the Department of Health Resources.

Dr. Fratis Duff said the vaccine will be swine influenza, coupled with the A-Victorian vaccine, and it will be available to those 65 and older.





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURS. APRIL 15.

WOMEN'S NEWS GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 1C

Recipes offered by 'The Swan Lady' and mate

By JOHNA BLINN Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD-Actress Geraldine

Brooks and her writer husband, Budd

Schulberg, are avid bird watchers,

nature lovers and travel buffs; they

enjoy great food and like to entertain

old friends at Sunday brunches. "I'm mad about cooking," Gerry said,

serving hot croissants, sweet butter

and coffee in the sun-filled living

room of their rented house, tucked

away in the Hollywood Hills. The

house belongs to a writer friend and

"Gerry's an outstanding cook. I'm

several Mexican things, such as eggs

he's a very good bartender," his wife said. The two talk in tandem, often

completing each other's sentences.

They have been living here the last

few months, while Gerry worked on

the TV series, "The Dumplings," in

"I used to tend bar for a friend of

mine who ran a family-owned hotel in Key West, Florida," Budd said. "It

was easy to serve the men, who would

ask for Scotch and soda or rum and

cola, but the women always asked for

'It was difficult for Rudd,

especially if the bar got crowded, but

brandy Alexanders or grasshoppers.

which she co-starred as Angela.

"Budd makes terrific coffee and

rancheros," Budd said.

comes complete with a friendly dog!

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KITCHEN

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jurant exican Food

684-9529

like Margaritas or banana daiquiris when we entertain at home," Gerry said.

Budd's formula for Margaritas is simple. "Coine equal parts of tequila, lime juice and triple sec, shake well over cracked ice and dust the glass in salt." Budd used to share frozen daiguiris with his old friend, Ernest Hemingway, who was credited with inventing the drink. "He often made them for me, but we fell out just as often, because our interests overlapped terribly."

"He wanted to be the expert on everything," Gerry said.

"Including deep-sea fishing!" Budd not really much of a cook, but I like Mexico so much, I've learned to do said. "I love deep-sea fishing. I clean the fish .

"And I cook the fish!" Gerry said. The couple love to travel and keep an apartment in Mexico City and a studio apartment in New York City, as well as their country house in West Hampton Beach, Long Island. Food that's fresh and in season wherever they happen to be dictates how and what they cook. "In Mexico, we get wonderful vegetables in season. I love to make red snapper, Vera Cruz, with ripe, fresh tomatoes, onions, chiles and celery cooked in oil until the vegetables are wilted. Just lay a red snapper in the tomato sauce and bake

Gerry does terrific things with fresh herbs. We grow them in our

Celebrity Cookbook

flavor marinades. A butterflied leg of lamb is a favorite standby. "I get the leg and have it boned out and marinate it in a lemon and olive oil dressing. Budd likes to barbecue the lamb outdoors. He cooks it rare and it's quite marvelous. Sometimes, I cook 'French' leg of lamb, making a crust from mustard, water, and just enough flour to thicken it. I spread it on the roast, rub in rosemary and stick the meat with slivers of garlic. Now, that's good !"

The Schulbergs enjoy serving Sunday brunches for six or eight people. "Here, we like to have cheese. watercress or broccoli souffle and salad, served with white wine. In the East, we're more likely to barbeque, especially if the weather is nice and we can eat outdoors. Sometimes, we have scrambled eggs and a big salad or maybe some Nova Scotia salmon and bagels.'

They sounded eager to get back home. "It's time to put the boat in the water and catch some weakfish. I'm anxious to see Lo and Grin," Budd said, talking about their pet swans. They discovered the wild swans living on their land. Their love for the pair has led to their first combined effort, a lovely book called "Swan Watch," recently published by Delacorte. Budd did the text, Gerry the photography.

Budd, a lifelong bird watcher, was immediately attracted to the swans, in spite of the words of his cartoonist friend, Charles Adams: "Never feed swans. They're dangerous and can kill you!"

Budd found the swans gentle and fascindting, after finally luring them close enough by talking to them and feeding them bread. "It's funny, but many of the things Gerry and I did instinctively turned out to be right, like offering the bread and talking to them. It wasn't long before they started taking the bread out of my hand.

At first, Gerry was reluctant to feed them and chose to get close to them through her camera. After a while, the Schulbergs and the swans got so

Mrs. Mogle introduced friendly that the swans started Dr. Nabi, who gave ar walking on their lawn like pets and BAKED RED SNAPPER, HOUSE OF SCHULBERG Serves 6

one cleaned red snapper, weighing about 5 lbs. about 1/4 cup olive oil

salt freshly ground pepper 1/2 cup chopped celery 3 canned jalapeno chiles, seeded and cut into strips

(if unavailable, substitute 34 cup chopped green

pepper.) 1/2 cup chopped parsley 1 cup chopped onions 1 clove garlic, pressed, optional 6 large ripe tomatoes, skinned, chopped or 2 cups

tomato puree 1/s tsp. ground cinnamon, optional 1/8 tsp. ground cloves, optional

chili powder or cayenne Rinse fish well, dry with paper towels. Rub outside and cavity well with olive oil; season liberally with salt and pepper. Saute celery, parsley, onions (and green pepper, if used) in remaining oil until vegetables are limp. Add chiles and garlic, if used, and ¾ of the tomatoes; cook a few minutes, stirring. Pour half the sauce in a greased, shallow baking dish. Lay fish in sauce, putting some of the sauce inside cavity. Top with remaining tomatoes, seasoned with chili powder or cayenne, cinnamon and cloves, if used, salt and pepper. Bake fish uncovered in preheated 400 deg. F. oven about 45 minutes, or until fish is flaky when tested with a fork. Serve fish garnished with additional chopped parsley if desired. Reheat remaining tomato sauce and serve as side dish

with fish and steamed rice. presented a Bicentennial AFTERTHOUGHTS: Gerry adflag to the school, which vises, "I prefer to bake fish with the was accepted by Printus head on because it is juicier." Fish Burkhart. The girls makcan be baked at 300 deg F. allowing 15 ing the presentation minutes to the pound, but do not were Suzzane Barton, overcook. Channel catfish makes an Tammie McCarty and excellent substitution for red snapper. Carrol Kilborn. In Mexico, baked snapper is traditionally served with boiled, peeled new potatoes and fried bread of Mrs. Mary Belle Speed triangles.

BUDD'S BUTTERFLY

cover both sides. Let stand several

hours at room temperature, turning

several times, or refrigerate in

Labor cites

Golda Meir

public service.

federation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former

Mrs. Meir, a former Milwaukee

Paula Turney

entertained

school teacher whose father was a

member of the carpenters union, is a

member of Histadrut, Israel's labor

wards.

was named winner of the AFL-CIO's

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club's guest Dr. Hosni Nabi, chairman of the Science Department of Midland College, spoke on the metric system for a meeting of Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

it quickly. It's wonderful!"

garden in West Hampton," Budd said. Gerry uses herbs in big salads or to

history of the metric playing with Cricket, the family cat. "The swans stand up taller than I do. They look like they are coming after you, even if they're not.

> I learned that, if a swan does come after you, you should raise your arms and make a flapping motion," Gerry said.

Feeding their swans was getting expensive until Gerry found a wholesale bread outlet. "I'd come in and say, 'I'm the swan lady,' and they let me have the bread for five cents a loaf instead of the 69 cents I had been paying. It took four loaves a day after the seven cygnets were born.'

covered dish overnight. Cook la on The Schulbergs are a sensitive and grill ovsr hot coals in outdoor barintuitive pair. They became becue, basting often with leftover fascinated by the relationship betmarinade until la is barely pink; turn ween the male and female swans. All to cook on other side. Delicious with of the cycles in the swans' life-birth, fresh garden vegetables or tossed mating, raising the young, pushing green salad. the young into the world, death-are **AFTERTHOUGHTS:** Gerry says recorded in their book. "As we wat-Budd's talent with barbecued lamb ched them, and really lived with is a carryover from California! them, we began to believe that the

swans had a closeness and basic relationship that many people have lost. Man has moved so far away from nature and the basics of living, and the roles of male and female have become confused. That's probably why we have such a high divorce rate in our country. Swans have no divorce rate at all! They are completely monogamous for life. "Most large birds," Budd con-

tinued, "are monogamous. Once Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir pigeons are mated, for instance, they stay together for life. They never annual Murray-Green Award for leave each other." Bud used this tender relationship to help reveal the character of the young longshoreman played by Marlon Brando in Budd's widely acclaimed movie, "On The Waterfront."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri. April 16! GENERAL TENDENCIES: You may have some minor dif-ficulties today and tonight because you cannot seem to get ideas across to others. There are available sources of information that

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr.19) Change those conditions that do not suit your mate so that you can have more rapport in the future. Be careful in motion

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with associates and . clear up any moot points between you and make better arrangements for the

days ahead. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to concentrate on those duties that are exclusively yours. Find the right appliances that will help

you in your job. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget anxieties and get as much enjoyment out of life as you can today. Engage in favorite bby with congenials.

LEO(July 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct in asking kin what is on their minds if you want to clear up any misunderstandings at this time. Extend invitations to trusted friends. VIRGO (Aug.22 to Sept. 22) Take that action now to obtain the data you need in your line of endeavor. The evening is fine for en-Willis

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with one who is an expert on money matters and get the advice you need. Make the evening a

happy one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First get your ideas well organized in your mind before taking action on them. Don't be too demanding

where others are concerned. SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for planning the future. First listen to what mate has to suggest and then you can make your comments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take particular care so that you steer clear of possible accidents. Be careful of your purse or wallet

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to keep busy if you are Hobbs, N.M., grand-to be happy, so study ways and means to be more productive. Strive mother of Edwards, and

or increased happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many fine ideas but it is Lubbock, aunt of Edconcentrate on just one for best results. Try to be more

LEG OF LAMB Serves 6

one 5 to 6 lb. leg of lamb, boned and (by the butcher)

1/4 cup top quality olive oil 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice or wine Senior

salt, freshly ground black pepper Spread out butterflied lamb. Mix parties together olive oil and lemon juice or wine vinegar, season well with salt, pepper. Spoon marinade over la to

Holly Ellis, a senior at Lee High School, was honored with a patio luncheon in the home of Mrs. James D. Ross, 1409 W. Pine St.

Fourth grade students

Rusk unit

school

treasurer.

Den 2.

Special guests included the honoree's mother. Mrs. Joe Ellis, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jimmie Ellis of Brownwood. Also among the guests were several Fresh-snipped herbs, such as basil or friends, and 10 of Miss rosemary, make a delicious addition Ellis's graduating to the marinade. If you are in a hurry, classmates.

> Miss Ellis plans to attend North Texas State University in the fall.

Terrie Lusk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lusk and a senior at Lee High School, was the honoree at a party given by Diane Jechow and her mother, Mrs. Braden W. Jechow.

Mrs. Lusk was a special guest. Miss Lusk plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Mary Lou Shipman and Karen Josting en-A kitchen, bed and bath tertained Leslie Moore, a shower was given in the Lee High School senior. home of Mrs. H. W. with a punch party in the Hollingshead Jr. Josting home at 2812 honoring Paula Turney. Durant St. bride-elect of Phil Ed-

Special guests were the Other hostesses honoree's mother, Mrs. C. H. Moore, and her assisting Mrs. Hollingshead were Mrs. sister, Carrie. Charles West, Mrs. Jim

Johnson, Mrs. Fred McMann, Mrs. Robert Miss Moore plans to attend West Texas State Cain and Mrs. Vondyl University.

Cathie Scott, Lee High Other honored guests School senior was the were Mrs. Billy Turney of honoree at a punch party Midland and Mrs. L. A. given by Patty Goodman Dennis of Fort Worth, and her mother, Mrs. M mother and aunt of Miss J. Goodman. Turney respectively;

Mrs. Dewey Edwards of Miss Scott, daughter of Houston, mother of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. prospective bridegroom; Scott, plans to attend The Mrs. Winnie Phillips of University of Texas-Austin. Mrs. Warren Henry of





Bob and Sybil Alexander and all employees

Special guest at the



Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., who has proclaimed Sunday through April 24 as Secretaries Week in Midland, is with members of the Permian

AT WIT'S END

Experiences

specked mirror. False.

dining inequality

neighborhood. False.



PAGE 2C

By Erma Bombeck

For a long time, single between Mondays and react condescendingly to just go by the recipe on travelers and single Thursdays. Those who a person who dines alone, the box. But for diners have been come on weekends do so One man approached my something a little dif- foil for whole family screaming about to make trouble. False. table one night and said ferent, try this: The lone diner likes in a loud voice (like I only discrimination

with the extra charges of coupled with a perfect sitting in this chair?" making a trip as a single. stranger with whom she but I've certainly ex- has nothing in common chair a full minute, then about six drops of yellow perienced the inequality who keeps staring at her said, "There was, but he food coloring. This will of eating alone.

I am led beyond the chmaker from "Fiddler He took the chair away as if they were loaded "PLEASE WAIT FOR on the Roof." False. HOSTESS TO SEAT If a restaurant gets a in a few minutes and said, 'em any different, gals, YOU" sign, down past the reputation for sitting "You don't need your salt it's the psychological ef-'NOT RESPONSIBLE single people at the and pepper, do you?" I fect that makes them FOR LOST ARTICLES" window, in full view of shook my head. Then he taste good.) racks, beyond the other people, it could whispered, "Do you This can also be varied if reezer, let thaw, and "KEEP CLEAR OF mean in a few years always eat alone?" by adding thinly sliced SWINGING DOOR" and you'll be having single

Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), Wanda Jeffcoat, left, and Stella Pearson.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Try it, you'll like it!

Dear Gals: way to fix instant throwaway potpie tins, or food. potatoes that I'd like to foil potato tins, then top bears this good day. The person who eats Maybe it's my Use your special brand

alone usually does so imagination, but people of instant potatoes, and

Add a tablespoon of I've never had to put up nothing better than to be read lips), "Is anyone instant dehydrated onions to the water when I looked at the empty you boil it. Also add like she hired the mat- died waiting for service." make the potatoes look from the table, returned with butter. (Don't tell

when I'm green onion tops or

Mix well and put into bake them in your oven Here's a little different those darling little along with your other They're out of this

pass along to you honey with a little more grated world-Heloise. cheese Dear Heloise:

If you do not have I have found an easy either of the foil tins, you way to hang the clip-on can use a big casserole ties so the ends won't dish or a pie tin lined with wrinkle. Use a shower curtain

meals hook and snap-the tie on Now here's something one end and hook the You know those other end over a coat else: little ol' plastic bags we hanger. - Mrs. L. Boyd.

Then some night when you're hungry and pressed for time, just

Secretaries Week proclaimed in city

Sunday through April 24 has been proclaimed as Secretaries Week by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., and the 25th annual event will be observed by the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), Stella Pearson, Certified Professional Secretary, president of the chapter, has announced. April 21 has been designated as

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Secretaries Day and will be the highlight of the week's observance. Purpose of Secretaries Week, which

was originated by NSA in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce, is to bring recognition to secretaries for their vital role in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

A luncheon will be sponsored by the chapter April 21 in Midland Country Club to bring recognition to all Midland secretaries and to inform the public of the secretary's contributions. Secretaries' bosses will be honored at the luncheon and the 1976 Boss of the Year of the Permian Chapter will be announced. Career Day, April 22, will be

sponsored by the chapter for members of the Future Secretaries Association Chapter of Midland High School. These future secretaries will be performing secretarial duties for local business firms, obtaining actual business experience and knowledge

about their chosen profession. A luncheon honoring the students will be held at 10 noon in the Elks Club.

Information concerning NSA or the Permian Chapter can be obtained from the president, Mrs. Pearson, at Mobil Oil Corp., 684-8211. For information regardint the Secretaries Day luncheon, contact Mrs. Wanda Jeffcoat, The First Nation Bank, 683-4231, Extension 293.

New officers

to be installed

New officers of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church will be installed at a May luncheon.

The officers, who were named at a general meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the church, are: Mrs. Bill Hendon, president; Mrs. Ray Boulter, vice president; Mrs Jimmy White, secretary; Mrs. A. S. Barker, treasurer. Mrs. A. H. Meckley, worship; Mrs.Dale Dawson, study; Mrs. David Hemenway, service, and

Mrs. Hoy Harrison, program. Mrs. Russell Neisig, president, presided. CWF circles will have a combined meeting at 9:30 a.m. April 27 in the church parlor, it was announced.

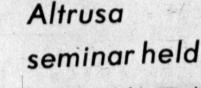
Mrs. Meckley, program chairman, introduced the speaker, the Rev. John Long, who discussed "Our Church Heritage.'

New Yorker wins

Pearson award

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seymour Hersh of The New York Times was awarded the \$5,000 Drew Pearson award for his stories about alleged domestic surveillance by the CIA.

The award, named in honor of the late columnist, is given for "excellence in investigative reporting.' Hersh's stories led to government investigations of the intelligence agen-



Seventy-eight members, representing 10 of the 13 cities in Area III (western) of District Nine, Altrusa International, attended the Leadership Training Seminar held in Midland Country Club, with Midland Altrusa Club members as hostesses.

Mrs. Fayrene Biro of Odessa, governor-elect of the district, was chairman. Co-chairmen for the hostess club were Mrs. John J. Carter and Mrs. Loydd Wornell. Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., chairman of the hospitality committee, was in charge of the get-acquainted and hospitality hour prior to the seminar's luncheon.

The luncheon speaker was Mrs. Marjorie Cave of Dallas, governor of of Big Spring, Mrs. Bessie Lu Doeling of Odessa and Mrs. W. N. Keisling of Midland.

Painting award given

Mrs. G. A. Schofield received the

Painting of the Month award at a meeting of the Tuesday Painters Group of the Midland Palette Club Art Center.

The painting, a watercolor entitled "Western Homestead" will be on display in The Midland National Bank

Mre. I. W. Hynd presented the program, showing a film, "The world of Andrew Wyeth.

During the business session, final plans were made for the annual Arts and Crafts Sale to be held May 1 in Dellwod Plaza Mall.

The next meeting of the group will be a luncheon May 11.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph M. Nuessle and Mrs. Choa Hsuing Tsai.

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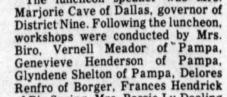
SOME PATTERNS MAY YARY

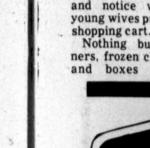
Tues, Wed, Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.









ABIGA

DEAR ABI

want to kno

many teenage

go on the rock:

around a si

BUREN



sales to d



void of laughter, voices, or for that matter any other human sounds. Kindergarten set of a coaster, I am seated between a sign that reads, "DAMES" and Can wear lenses 'EMPLOYEES ONLY."

This would be amusing emerge from "DAMES," reports Dr. John S. intelligent concern of a left. and say, "You're almost ophthalmologist and and care for the child's cold, add a little bit more out of soap, dear.'

There are a lot of myths anamolies (eye muscle have a few 5-year-olds diner that I'd like to get Eye and Ear Infirmary. them. out of the way today:

Broyhill

501 E. Illinois

Single diners eat to get require careful handling the developing child a full add it to the cold will be Mrs. Larry Hock, it over with and just love and daily disinfecting," field of vision plus the potatoes. I repeat, the Mrs. Allen Holmes, Mrs. to sit at a counter and says Dr. Hermann, "but same cosmetic and potatoes must be cold June Judkins, Mrs. Ray stare at six three-day-old in my experience psychological benefits cream pies in a fly- properly motivated 8- they offer adults.

Distinctive styling, quality construction...

lovely furniture worthy of your investment...

SOFA

LOVE SEAT \$419

CO-ORDINATING LA FRANCE VELVET CHAIR \$199.95

Be especially proud of a living room furnished with the elegance of traditional styling. 96" sofa --- matching loveseat --correlating chair -- or all three pieces. Covered in quilted velvet with the extra added protection of Scotchgard treatment. Built in quality features of extra arm bolsters, thick cushioning for

extra comfort and self decking. Luxurious and elegant at a price that's truly affordable

is at its best

Come in now while the selections

Open Mon.-Sat.

Phone 682-0082

We have just received a new shipment of Broyhill and Brookwood Sofas.

into a twilight zone that is people bussed into your lucky," I whispered back. grated green peppers; Secretaries

and if you really want some color, use chopped schedule pimiento cheese.

There's just no end to

the ways these potatoes convention Now here's what to do

with the leftover '76" is the theme chosen NEW YORK (AP) - year-olds are responsible potatoes- I always mix were it not for the fact Children can be fitted enough to care for soft up a double batch when by the Taylor County that one evening I ac- successfully with soft contact lenses. Before I'm fixing them for Legal Secretaries tually had a woman contact lenses at any age, that age, it takes the dinner so I'll have some Association, host drop a dime in my saucer Hermann, a pediatric devoted parent to insert After the potatoes are annual convention of director of motor lenses. However, we even water to them.

Grate (on the big part Delegates and altersurrounding the single problems) at New York who handle and care for of the grater) some of the nates attending from the cheapest cheese you have Midland Legal "Soft contact lenses "Contact lenses give in the refrigerator, and Secretaries Association

before adding the grated Anderson, Mrs. George cheese or it will melt and Taylor and Mrs. Wilma you will have a mess.

officers for the coming vention banquet will be the announcement of state Legal Secretary of

of Legal Secretaries is throughout the state, and ternational). professional association secretaries, attornies, legal assistants, courts. and, most of all, the general public.

COMING EVENTS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!

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ODESSA

332-6401

BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

Friday MCC Ladies' Association. 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC. Reser-vations: Mrs. J.J. Willis, 684-

CALIF. CE EAST TE YA COLOR PO WASHIN DEL SQ TEXAS F GR TEXAS GR EASTE Ass't Foil Wre PALM R/ 11-0Z

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members. **3 cities in Area** t Nine, Altrusa tended the eminar held in with Midland as hostesses.

o of Odessa district, was nen for the John J. Carter Vornell. Mrs. hairman of the was in charge and hospitality ar's luncheon.

ker was Mrs. is, governor of g the luncheon, ucted by Mrs. of Pampa, of Pampa, r ampa, Delores nces Hendrick ssie Lu Doeling N. Keisling of

en

received the h award at a iday Painters alette Club Art

rcolor entitled will be on land National

presented the m, "The world session, final

he annual Arts held May 1 in the group will

s. Joseph M. Hsuing Tsai.



RS.

Many young husbands had rather grab a bite

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ABIGAIL VAN Anything that's quick and way to a man's heart is souffles, but their picking on him. BUREN easy. Don't they teach still through his husbands prefer other Well, buddy, I ha girls in home economics stomach.-GRANDMA "dishes." And by the thing to say to you: DEAR ABBY: If you want to know why so how to make spaghetti, DEAR GRANDMA: way, Grandma, there's Consider yourself lucky many teenage marriages roast a chicken and broil There are plenty of young more than one way to a that you don't live in the go on the rocks, just stand fresh fish? around a supermarket It's no wonder so many salam'i straight, and their DEAR ABBY: After so those days, they and notice what those young husbands would husbands love them to many letters of response, castrated young males to rather grab a bite with pieces between attacks of I would think that the combine the power of the young wives put into their shopping cart. "the boys" than come indigestion and heart- man who wants to sue his

RED, RIPE, LUSCIOUS

water water and the state of the state of

DEAR ABBY

wives who can't slice a man's stomach.

BROWNIE MIX

a page that the second se

Well, buddy, I have one

18th century. Back in adult male singer with

that you got off lucky .- that I would much rather think ?- PREFERS A

you would. DEAR ABBY: Every plant it in the yard later. I pressing gratitude for Easter since we have say if that is what he has your husband's

ners, frozen chicken pies Somebody should tell gourmet cooks who could having him circumcised female alto or soprano. and boxes of mixes. those lazy wives that the win prizes for their feels like people are Compared to that, I'd say

have a corsage, but he CORSAGE

You should be glad he get stoned.

ROGER: People who live DEAR PREFERS: in glass houses shouldn't

CONFIDENTIAL TO

PAGE 3C

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, been married, my in mind when he buys me thoughtfulness at Easter, write to ABBY: Box No.

Deluxe LAYER



IOWAN DEAR IOWAN: That's goes right ahead the next news to me. I'm unable to Easter and buys me a document your statement plant. but would appreciate it if He says a plant is more

practical because he can

remembers you at all. When it comes to ex-



HONEY BOY

16-OZ.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

City governments follow congressional examples

By JODIE T. ALLEN The Washington Post

The writer is senior vice president of Mathematica Policy Research, a private economic research corporation.

WASHINGTON - The announced intention of the city of New York to withdraw its employes from the Social Security program is only the most recent, though by far the largest, in a series of defections by municipal governments in recent years. In so doing these municipalities are merely following the example of the congressional and other federal employes who have long resisted attempts to include them in the Social Security system. What is surprising about this trend is only that

so long to catch on to what the Congress and the federal government have long known — that Social Security is no longer a "good buy" for the average, relatively well-paid worker, and that anyone who can legally do so, will do well to opt for his own private system of retirement benefits. What is annoying to the average private sector worker is that unlike these government workers, he is not allowed to make this choice. The law forbids it.

The reasons for this situation have nothing to do with rumored threats of Social Security bankruptcy. The Social Security system, since it is financed on a "pay as you go" basis from current payroll tax receipts,

it has taken these other governments cannot imaginably go bankrupt as so long to catch on to what the long as the federal government retains its power and will to tax its citizens to meet its obligations. Indeed, this assurance of stability is one of the unparalleled advantages of a national retirement system which. together with the near universality and consequent continuity of the coverage it provides, should make it far superior to private systems with their usually lengthy "vesting periods," and uncertain solvency and declining adequacy in periods of inflation or economic downturn.

But despite these advantages, Social Security is no longer competitive with many private retirement systems of size and stability. That is because it is not only a program

providing deferred compensation, disability insurance, and survivor's benefits, but also our largest national welfare program. Social Security incorporates many elements of income redistribution. For example, while all workers with a given wage pay the same Social Security tax while workung, a retired worker with to provide coverage for them, and minimum benefits are payable to any

worker with the bare minimum required quarters of covered work, regardless of how low his contributions.

But the major redistribution ef-fected by Social Security is produced by the structure of the benefit formula.

A worker with low average earnings over his career receives a much higher return on his contribution dollars than a high wage earner.

with an average career monthly wage at or above \$575 will receive a monthly benefit only 2.5 times higher than person retiring with an average monthly career wage of \$110, despite having paid 5.2 times as much in Social Security taxes. In other words,

the higher wage earner receives a rate of return on his contributions less than half of that received by a low wage earner. And, under current law, this differential will increase greatly in future years. By 1990 the high wage earner might have a rate of return less than a third that realized by the low wage earner.

Whe

the

go n

Until recently no one has cared much about this undercover redistribution, not only because its magnitude was far smaller but because virtually all retiring workers shared in the largesse. Owing to the relative newness of the system, few retired workers made contributions throughout their working lives yet most have been entitled to full benefits.

no dependents receives only his own benefit while a retiree with an aged wife receives an additional 50 per cent For example, a person retiring now of his benefit whether the wife has ever contributed to the system herself or not. Benefits for dependent

children of retired and deceased workers are also paid without the requirement for extra contributions





rner receives a ontributions less ceived by a low der current law, increase greatly 190 the high wage a rate of return t realized by the

one has cared undercover only because its r smaller but retiring workers se. Owing to the the system, few de contributions orking lives yet entitled to full

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APS

Where do the heroes

go now?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There was surely something quite gorgeous about that wild Saturday night. Oh, it was a trauma, all right, the trauma resulting from confusion and worry and the blanket loss of leadership. But when the great massacre of October 73 was over, two things emerged : the nation was beset by demons and fools; but it was also, it seemed, ennobled by heroes. Yes, Elliot Richardson, the self-

exiled attorney general, was a hero. The only problem was, having renounced his office for his principles,

where does the hero go? 'The massacre was a yery mixed blessing," says Bill Ruckelshaus who was deputy attorney general until that Saturday night. "Having been a massacree I can tell you that to me there couldn't have been a clearer

decision. And yet the people viewed it as some sort of act of extraordinary dimensions, and the result is their

expectations of you rise to great heights." Bill Ruckelshaus grins and shrugs. "The only way you could realize all those expectations is to immediately die.'

Ruckelshaus has persisted in remaining very much alive. Like his friend, Elliot Richardson, who is now secretary of commerce but who is expected to be other things in the future. After all, one asks, Commerce a mete reward for heroism? Is that the end of the road for a savior who

did not immediately die? Probably the best analysis of Richardson's career comes from a man who likes him well, but knows his failings. "Richardson," this persons says, "has always been a piece on someone else's chess board. Not a pawn," he adds. No one ever thinks of Richardson as

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and a second and the second and the second second

a pawn. "But a bishop. Someone who can be moved around. And be sacrificed."

Richardson, he concludes, has often been a creature of circumstance, a man moved about to Defense, to Justice, to England, if necessary. And often he does a bang-up job, but it is not generally his lobbying, his ambitions that put him there.

It is often someone else's. And so now he is in Commerce.

-"Commerce," says another Richardson friend, "makes sense in

name two," he replies. He has spent

terms of any number of possible steps." Name two.

The friend smiles unwillingly. "President and vice president to the better part of an hour avoiding shot at the vice-presidential that kind of talk, but sooner or later nomination. everyone comes around to it. The question is, however, will Elliot

Richardson get what so many of his friends want for him? What he may well want for himself? A pawn that manages to traverse the board becomes a queen. But Elliot Richardson, born to a higher caste, may find that kind of vulgar aggrandisement impossible.

And yet it is said that after the other massacre — the Sunday Night Massacre this time - Gerald Ford called Elliot Richardson and told him to come home from England where he was ambassador. Mr. Ford had a three-step plan. First Richardson was to become finance chief of his campaign. Then he would be commerce secretary. And last, he'd have a good

nomination.

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Elliot Richardson said he'd have to talk that over with his wife, Anne. When his answer came back, it was 'No.

"Let's take out the first step,' suggested the President.

Richardson won't comment on the anecdote. All he'll say is that "there was an interim role."

"But it is true," Anne Richardson pipes up, ignoring her husband's rueful glance, "It's true when he had an offer he asked me. He's always done that."

Her husband looks relieved at the way the sentence turned out. Not that he always follows her advice, Anne Richardson continues, but it is taken into account.

"Oh yeah," chuckles Elliot Richardson.



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A train an amount after 1

Primaries: sure way candidates get to the people

By ERNEST CONINE The Los Angeles Times

With the primary season almost half over, the moaning and groaning about the supposed senselessness of the trial-by-torture method of choosing presidential candidates is in full swing.

We should have one big national primary, some critics say. Others propose a series of five or six regional primaries in place of the 30-odd state primaries that presently make up the presidential obstacle course. Still others long for the good old days when candidates were chosen by party bosses in smoke-filled rooms.

What the critics overlook is that the present system is designed, as it should be, to serve the people of the United States - not the comfort or convenience of the candidates. And that purpose is being served impressively well.

A FEW WEEKS ago a dozen Democrats were shooting for the presidency. Eight primaries later, all but three have been eliminated from serious consideration. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a national unknown at the outset, has emerged as the apparent front-runner with the best chance of defeating

Removal of

President Ford in November.

The people know a lot more about the candidates today than they would know if one of the orderly, genteel methods of selection were in operation - and they will know even more by the time the primary process is completed.

Of greater importance, the candidates know much more about the mood of the American people than would be the case if they had not been forced to run the obstacle course.

Finally, there is something uniquely, heart-thumpingly American about the spectacle of men who lust after the mightiest office in the land having to go to the people, in their own communities, and almost literally begging for their votes. It is a living reminder that, in these United States, the President is supposed to work for the people, and not the other way around.

It is not surprising that politicians, as human beings who bleed and get tired like anybody else, take a less enthusiastic view of the primary process. Saul Pett of the Associated Press recently surveyed former presidential candidates and found that almost to a man, they shudder at the memory of their days on the primary campaign trail.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, still hop-

ing for a deadlocked convention that will turn to him as a compromise candidate, exults that he is sparing himself the trials and tribulations of running in the primaries. As he recalls from past experience, "After

An analysis

a while you ask yourself if you can shake one more hand at one more factory gate."

Sen. George McGovern says, "You get so tired you begin to hate everybody.

THE LATE Kefauver, the populist candidate of the 1950s, is said to have started each day in the primaries with a prayer: "Dear God, don't let me forget which state I'm in."

Sen. Edmund Muskie carries invisible scars from his 1972 run in the primaries. As he puts it, "It was terribly depressing, like trying to climb a steep hill with everybody trying to push you down I felt like everyone was waiting to hit me over the head.

see-me stumble, and gloat when I

Pett summed up what members of the presidential primary alumni club told him as follows: "After 200 years, the world's oldest democracy has yet to devise a rational, relevant way of choosing its leaders.

But is this really true? The present primary system has its faults, but it also has a lot going for it - not the least of which is that the process lasts so long If the Democratic or Republican

Party were to go over to a single nationwide primary, or even a series of regional primaries, the campaign would be shorter and voters would have correspondingly less time to assess the candidates.

Since television is the best means of reaching large numbers of voters in a short time, there would be less genuine voter contact than now, and even more reliance on toothpaste smiles, empty generalities and 20-

second spot commercials. Although the example of Richard Nixon demonstrates that there are exceptions to the rule, it is virtually impossible for a man to run in primary after primary, in state after state, without revealing something about what kind of man he is. Voter reaction, in turn, provides revealing

country.

CARTER, for example, is accused of being artfully vague on the issues while promising a presidency of love, truth and compassion. The broad support that he is receiving - from blacks and whites, Southerners and Northerners, city dwellers and farm folk - suggests that, in this election year, people are more interested in what's in a candidate's heart than in what's in his head.

It is doubtful, however, that Carter can make it through the rest of the campaign without being more specific and more consistent in his statements on issues. Witness the pratfall he took among blacks last week by telling a white audience that people have a right to preserve the 'ethnic purity'' of their neighborhoods.

Another intriguing fact is that Sen. Henry M. Jackson has not suffered notably, so far, from his well-known support for a strong defense establishment. His two big primary victories have come in Massachusetts and New York - both hotbeds of dovish sentiment during the Vietnam war and the anti-Pentagon atmosphere that followed it.

This, plus the failure of the more

glimpses into the state of mind of the liberal candidates to strike any public sparks with calls for lower defense spending, is duly noted in Washington. The American people could not stomach the thought of U.S. involvement in Angola, but they are genuinely disturbed by the manner in which the Russians are throwing their weight around.

> IF JACKSON falls by the wayside in the remaining primaries, it will almost certainly be not because of his pro-Pentagon reputation but because he, unlike Carter, is a lifelong champion of big government and is therefore out of tune with the large share of the electorate that is disenchanted with Washington.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan may not be the best-informed man on foreign affairs who ever sought the Presidency. But his primary challenges to Ford's management of U.S.-Soviet relations have obviously struck a strong public chord - and forced the Administration into a healthy reexamination of the rules of detente.

The primary contests have the virtue of forcing presidential candidates to move among the people in what amounts to a voyage of discovery. In a democracy, that's the way it ought to remain

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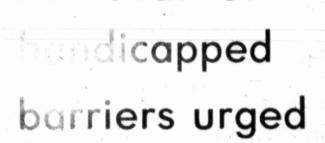
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Creating a barrier-free environment for that emerging equal employment activist, the handicapped worker, may not be as costly as many corporations fear. Many of the barriers, in fact, are social.

This is the message being aimed at American businesses - in particular some 2 million contracting with the federal government - as the Labor Department issues revised regulations for hiring and promoting an estimated 15 million people of working age who have physical and mental disabilities.

PATTERNED AFTER directives for the employment of women and minority men. - minus the goals and time-tables some groups feel are essential - the regulations spell out what is required of employers under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This sweeping legislation was designed to bring handicapped workers and children into the mainstream of American life.

Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) noted recently that



at the second state

while there have been "many sincere efforts toward compliance" in the last three years, corporations are discouraged by what they imagine it will cost them to install ramps for wheelchairs, wider doors and other alterations

Architects and builders are not really trained in this field, said Dole, who is promoting legislation that would give tax incentives to firms that remove architectual barriers in their buildings. Cost estimates ding modifications to make facilities accession bi the handicapped "rise and fall like roller ble coasters." he said.

Dele is on the board of a non-profit organization here called Mainstream, Inc., created to help companies in their efforts to hire people who are blind, iffering from diseases such as epilepsy ering from illnesses ranging from cancer to mental disorders.

In a demonstration project, the organization is helping the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. revamp its 27-story headquarters at Oakland, Calif. to facilitate disabled workers.

Kaiser thought it-was going to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars when, in fact, the basic job could be done for less than \$8,000, said Mainstream's executive director, Arden Hyde. Making the building accessible will involve adjustments - such as braille elevator buttons, ramps and restroom grab bars on only three floors and in public areas, she said.

Mainstream points out to corporations that, when barriers are removed from a building, it becomes more accessible to customers, government officials and the general public, as well as potential employes. In many instances, the only accommodation needed for a disabled employe may be a desk raised on blocks or a curtain on a restroom stall, an effort the organization says requires more ingenuity than money

Tearing down social and mental barriers is another, equally important matter, Hyde maintains.

THERE ARE a lot of psychological barriers to the hiring of the disabled stemming from the feeling that handicapped people are somehow set apart, she said. Employers may assume wrongly, for instance, that a handicapped person can't take a particular kind of stress or will need special assistance, she said.

"The handicapped can be very effectively "ghet-toized," said Mainstream staffer Leslie Milk. "They don't go to school with us; we don't have experiences with them. On television, they're never pictured in everyday situations ... Most people are just plain scared." But "when people talk to the handicapped a lot of the barriers break down right there," she said.

She also senses that corporations "feel a kind of moral obligation to the handicapped that they didn't feel with women and minorities. The biggest problem is not the Labor Department's enforcement, but providing the kind of professional help companies need to make this thing work.

At a conference for corporate personnel officers held by Mainstream last week, the new head of the Labor Department's Office of Contract Compliance, Lawrence Z. Lorber, spelled out these provisions of the revised employment regulations:

THE FEDERAL contractor is required to invite all pplicarits and employes who feel they can benefit by the affirmative action called for by the law to identify themselves, voluntarily, for confidential files. --Physical and mental job qualifications must be reviewed to insure that they are job-related "and consistent with business necessity and the safe performance of the job."

Across-the-board exclusion of any handicapped such as all epileptics and all persons with "will no longer be tolerated. Every physical and mental qualification must be

justified for the particular job ... -Physical examinations cannot be used to screen

people out" if the applicant meets the job-related

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LLOYD GATEWOOD, CENTER, an Oklahoma City consulting geologist was the speaker Tuesday for the monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. With him are Mary Hileman,

program chairman, and Keth Levy, WTGS member. Gatewood's topic was "Stratigraphic Trap Possibilities in the Arbuckle Group.

Technology conference features drilling through thick ocean ice

HOUSTON - A system of offshore drilling through ocean ice up to 12 feet thick will be featured during a technical session at the Eighth An-

Explorado states tests

Explorado Oil Co. of Stamford has filed applications to drill four wildcats in McCulloch County.

Two of the projects are scheduled to 1,975 feet, and are in the vicinity of the one-well Stacey-Grant (Strawn) gas field, three miles east of Stacy townsite.

They are located in L. Eckhardt survey 1293. No. 2 M. J. Smith is 5,820 feet from south and 3,583 feet from west lines of the survey, 3% mile northeast of the discovery well. No. 2-B M. J. Smith is 2,800 feet from south and west lines and 2,600 feet southeast of the discovery. Two tests are scheduled to 1,500 feet and are in the vicinity of the depleted Big Chief oil pool, two miles east of Lohn. No. 1 T. L. West spots 3,200 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, 5% mile south of the depleted discovery. No. 2 Biship-Biemer is 1,700 feet from south and 200 feet from east lines of section 140, H&TC survey, % mile northwest of the discovery. The Big Chief field opener finaled in

nual Offshore Technology Conference to be held here May 3-6. The system, to be described by D. J. Baudais with Panarctic Oils Ltd, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, was developed following the discovery of

an estimated 13 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves in the Sverdrup Basin of the Canadian Arctic Islands. It is estimated that up to 260 trillion cubic feet yet to be discovered in the Arctic Islands and that a large amount of this gas will be found in offshore areas. The Arctic Ocean in this area is ice covered 10 to 11 months of the year, and present offshore drilling equip-ment is unable to operate under these severe ice conditions.

The system utilizes natural ocean ice, which is strengthened by successive flooding in thin layers, to construct a floating ice platform

struction" by Kirk R. Shirley, A-Z International Tool Co.; "Drilling Vibration Measurements on a Blowout Preventer Stack" by Young Y. Kim with Exxon Production Research Co.; and "Curved Well Conductors and Offshore Platform Hydrocarbon Development" by B. E. Cox with Shell Oil Co.

Pecos gains exploration

Pecos County drew site for a

Utilities withdraw plans for Utah coal facility

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Environmentalists rejoiced over the shelving of plans for the country's largest coal-fired electricity plant in the scenic Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah. But some supporters of the project reacted bitterly, saying the nation's bid for energy selfsufficiency was seriously hurt by the move.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Wednesday after the announcement of the postponement that "radical environmentalists have won their victory.

Set aside — though maybe not permanently — was a \$3.5billion project to build the plant and operate four coal mines on Kaiparowits Plateau, near Lake Powell and the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The plant would have generated 3 million kilowatts - enough for a city of 3 million - with most of the power going to Southern California and Arizona.

Two of the participating utilities, Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas and Electric Co., said they took the Kaiparowits project off the drawing boards because of rising costs, anticipated regulatory objections, lawsuits and legislative opposition.

The third sponsor, Arizona Public Service Co., said it was disappointed with the development and could not handle the project alone.

In Los Angeles, Southern California Edison's executive vice president, William R. Gould, said his utility will have to look for sources of energy elsewhere. "At the present time, that would appear to be oil," he said.

Richard Maudlin, chairman of the California Energy Commission, said the panel probably will speed up hearings on future out-of-state energy projects.

The companies said the project might be reinstated, and Arizona Public Service said it was studying the feasibility of continuing with other participants.

In Washington, however, Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said his department had put the issue on a back burner. Earlier, he had said he would decide by the end of April whether to approve construction.

The controversy had been

tensifying in recent weeks. Parts of five national parks, three national monuments, as well as the Glen Canyon recreation area, are within 90 miles of the proposed plant site.

ENERGY

ENTERTAINMENT

STOCKS

"We're very pleased," John Mc-Comb of the bsierra Club said in Tucson, Ariz.

He took issue with claims of victory for environmentalists themselves, saying, "Simply, the Kaiparowits site was the worst to put a power plant and that was reflected in the controversy.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, a vigorous supporter of Kaiparowits, said the decision struck a serious blow at the attempt of the United States to secure energy independence. He said Kaiparowits would have relieved the need for 50 million barrels of oil a vear

PAGE 1D

He said escalating costs and the delays led to the decision, and the sponsors "just don't want to cope with the abuse and other things they've been subjected to in the last two months.

Discoveries complete, wildcat develops flow

Discoveries have been completed in Crockett and Fisher counties. Also, a Runnels wildcat flowed new oil.

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston completed No. 2 W. A. Thomason, et al, as a Strawn lime strike in Crockett, 10 miles south of Ozona.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 13 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, from pay opposite perforations at 9,226-9,340 feet. The section had been acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 46,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,610 feet, it has 41/2-inch casing set at 9,469 feet. Top of pay was picked at 9,220 feet, under ground elevation of 2,297 feet.

It is 1,780 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block miles south of Ozona. It is about 11/8 mile south of production in the Hunt-O, TCRR survey, abstract 5579, 10 Baggett gas field.

Operator has proposed field designation of Thomason (Strawn). FISHER STRIKE

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene, No. 1 Beck Estate, has been finaled as a Swastika discovery, three miles east of Longworth in Fisher.

It was completed to flow 102 barrels of 41-gravity oil and three barrels of water per day, through a 15-64-inch choke and from open hole section at 3,936-3,981 feet. Operator set 41/2-inch casing, Gas-oil ratio measured 539-1. Wellsite, an east twin to the depleted one-well Andy (Swastika) field, is 467 feet from north and 1,430 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1, HT&B survey. respectively, times unreported, --The Andy opener was completed in 1956. feet. Information as to current

an unreported time at the . daily rate of 150 to 200 barrels.

The flow was through perforations at 5,172-5,183 feet, after treating the pay section with an unreported amount.

The project was drilled to 5,295 feet and has 41/2-inch casing cemented at 5,260 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from most northerly south line and 319 feet from most westerly west line of L. N. Taylor survey 3, abstract 725, 20 miles west of Winters and 5% mile north of the depleted Pearl Valley, East (Gardner lime) field

Glasscock

J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood, Midland, No. 3 Clark, Glasscock County scheduled 9,800foot wildcat, one mile northwest of depleted Wolfcamp oil production at 7.642 feet, in the Garden City, South field, recovered oil on a drillstem test in the lower Wolfcamp or upper Pennsylvanian.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 7.645-7.720 feet, in which gas surfaced in 16 minutes, no gauge reported. Recovery was 651 feet of free oil, gravity 38.2 degrees. The sampler contained 1.6 cubic foot of

gas and 2,100 cubic centimeters of oil.

Flowing pressure was 129-203 pounds:

initial and final shut-in pressures

were 2,593 and 1,989 pounds,

The project was bottomed at 7,720

It is 660 feet from south and 1.980

the Fusselman oil strike and 3/s mile

west of Fusselman gas production in

the Apple Creek field. That field has

1954.

Exxon well extends Red Lake pool pay

Field activity continued in three Eddy County, N.M., fields.

Exxon Corp completed Nc 1 Red Lake-Federal Communitized, a 34mile northwest extension to Morrow production in the Red Lake field, three miles south of Loco Hills.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.307 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 9,216-9,240 feet. No treatment was reported. Total depth is 9,360 feet, and 412-inch casing was set at 9,340 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 810 feet from west lines of section 6-18s-27e.

strong and stable enough to carry a conventional land rig. To obtain the required ice thickness, upwelled water from beneath the ice is pumped on to the natural ocean ice with

electric submersible pumps. To date, five wells have been drilled in up to 940 feet of water, 14 miles from shore, with land rigs weighing up to 845 tons. Average well cost using the ice platform is \$2.5 million.

Other presentations scheduled during the "Offshore Drilling" session include: "Design of an Environmentally Acceptable Drilling' by Assadollah Hayatdavoudi with Gill Industries, Inc; "Heave Com-pensated System for Determining Return Mud Flowrate Aboard Floating Drilling Vessels" by Charles E. Barton with The Offshore Co.; "The Underreamer - Its Versatility in Offshore Drilling and Con-

Amoco Production Co. will drill a

5%-mile northeast stepout to Morrow

gas production in the Empire, South

field of Eddy, eight miles southwest of

Loco Hills. It is No. 9 Empire South

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and

990 feet from west lines of section 5-

18s-29e, eight miles southwest of Loco

Harvey E. Yates, Co., Inc., Roswell,

plans to drill No. 1 Singer-Davis as a

4-mile north outpost to production in

the McMillan (Morrow) gas field of

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 7-20s-27e.

Planned depth is 10,800 feet.

Hills. Planned depth is 11,200 feet.

wildcat and a pay confirmation finaled.

Morris Cannan of San Antonio filed application to drill an 11,500-foot test for oil or gas in North Pecos, 1/2 mile south of Mississippian gas production in the Coyanosa field.

The project, No. 1-1 Coyanosa Unit, spots 1,221 feet from north and 631.5 feet from west lines of section 53. block OW, TTRR survey, abstract 4916, three miles south of Coyanosa. Resources Investment Corp.

Midland, No. 2 Slaughter, recently completed Ellenburger oiler, has been dually completed as a second Pennsylvanian detrital gas well and %-mile east extension to that pay in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos. It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 71,963-1. Gravity of the distillate is 61.8 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,746-8,752 feet, after treating the pay with 4,000 gallons of acid.

It was completed in February from the Ellenburger, through perforations at 10,827-10,899 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

The detrital discovery, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-66 Slaughter, finaled March 28, 1973, for 3.567 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,796-8,816 feet. Gas-liquid ratio was 16,927-1, and distillate gravity, 60 degrees

CRANE PROSPECTOR

Gulf Oil Corp. filed application to drill No. 109 M. B. McKnight, a 5,600foot test, in attempt to gasWichita-Albany production 1/2 mile east in the Running W field of Crane.

Location is 660 feet from south and ,320 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-21, PSL survey, 11 miles southwest of Judkins.

Judge remands Basin, Inc.,

Deep Unit.

Eddy.

suit to Federal District Court

The Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. has remanded Basin, Inc.,'s case against the Federal Energy Administration to the Federal District Court of the western half of Texas.

Basin, a Midland-based crude oil marketing firm, had sued the FEA in October 1975 in an effort to continue purchasing crude from 15 concerns it had signed contracts during a time when the Federal Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act was not in force.

The appeals court, in remanding the case, instructed the district court to scrutinize the present FEA regulations to insure that they allow fair competition among crude oil marketers.

The court's order vacated an Oc-

the ground that "the posture of this controversy has been changed by significant events that have occurred since October 1975.

Judge Hastie, writing the opinion for the Court of Appeals, called for an expedited, full evidentiary hearing by the Federal District Court to review the present FEA regulation, 211.63, which freezes a producer to his historical purchaser of December 1973.

The judge said "both FEA and Congress have recognized the disadvantaged position of newcomers like Basin uner the crude oil allocation regulations, but it is far from clear that the measures taken by FEA to ameliorate the plight of recent newcomers to the industry are of substantial practical value."

tion that will effectively eliminate relatively recent comers from an industry calls for critical scrutiny and can be justified only by clear showing of compelling circumstances," the judge wrote.

Basin had entered into the purchase contracts in September 1975 after the allocation act had expired August 31.

On Sept. 29, the act was extended and made-retroactively effective to Sept. 1. Basin filed its suit against the FEA Oct. 6.

Judge Suttle of the United States District Court at San Antonio issued a preliminary injunction forbidding the FEA from interfering with the 15 purchase contracts and referred the constitutional questions to the Court of Annealet

RRC ruling questioned

HOUSTON (AP) - Coastal States Gas Corp. says a recent rate ruling by the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) is unworkable and it plans to seek changes in the order within a few days.

"Appropriate changes in the order are obviously required to make it workable," a statement issued by Coastal States said, adding that Coastal States believes such changes will be made either by the commission or by the courts. The RRC Monday directed Lo-

Vaca, a subsidiary of Coastal States. to resume selling natural gas to its customers at prices contained in original contracts. Coastal States said many of the old contracts had an average price of only 25 cents per thousand cubic feet but that Lo-Vaca's current average cost of gas has increased to a out \$1.90 a thousand since 1973.

Third well potentials

The Love field of Runnels County gained its third Serratt well and a location southeast extension to that pay, with completion of No. 1-A Bettie Jo Willeke by Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 103,000-1. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid was 51 degrees.

The well is producing through perforations at 3,088-3,096 feet, after treating the pay with 250 gallons. Slated as a wildcat, it was drilled to 3.507 feet, and it has 41/2-inch casing set at 3,289 feet, the plugged-back

depth. Location is 2,126 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Abner

Smalley survey 105, 12 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Florida honors black general

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Air Force Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, a native of Pensacola, Fla., and the highest ranking black in the armed forces, has been honored by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida legislature.

James, commander of the North American Air Defense Command, was commended Wednesday in ceremonies in the House and Senate "his outstanding qualities of patriotism and leadership.

Askew proclaimed "Gen. Daniel

RUNNELS PROSPECT

operation was not available. Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 1 W. H. Dismore, Runnels lower feet from west lines of section 7. block Gardner sand prospect, flowed oil for 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, 1/2 mile south of

Amoco sets wildcat try

Amoco Production Co. has announced plans to drill an 8,600-foot prospector in Edwards County, 16 miles south of Rocksprings. It is No. 1 Ted James.

Location is 1,013 feet from north and 1,150 feet from west lines of section 2, block J, GC&SF survey, 250 feet north of a 4,005-foot failure and six miles south of the Polecat Creek (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

Burnet school gives musical Youngsters in Burnet Elementary

two gas wells.

School's kindergarten-first grade (K-1) unit this afternoon performed a Bicentennial musical on America's armed forces for students at Henderson Elementary School. The program was directed by the K-1 teachers.

REEVES - Ladd No. 1 Ladd-

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Hanley No. 1-7- Kyle; drilling 13,249 feet in shale C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; td and lime. 20,170 feet, taking a drillstem Chevron No. 15 Allen; td 22,124 test from 19,162-20,170 feet. 42C University : td 9,850 feet; set and lime. 5%-inch casing at 4,400 feet; Preparing to drill ahead. CRANE — Mooil No. 9-35 Williams No. 3 Gataga; p Hardwicke-University; td 12,250 drilling 16,212 feet in shale. Williams No. 4 Gataga; Williams No. 4 Gataga; Williams No. 3 Gataga: Burns-Regan; drilling 16,257 feet

 Hardwicke-University: Id 12,250
 Williams No. 4 Gataga:
 Texaco No. 1 Moore: driling

 feet: running rods and pump.
 Williams No. 4 Gataga:
 Texaco No. 1 Moore: driling

 CROCKETT — Dawson No. 1
 drilling 12,356 feet in shale.
 8,375 feet in shale and lime.

 Bean: drill ng 710 feet.
 Union Texas No. 1 Allen
 Williams No. 1 Modesta:

 Johnson: drilling 9,150 feet.
 EDDY — Northern Natural
 MARTIN — Jake L. Hamon Mortgage No. 1 West; td 7,025

 Atkins; td 5 510 feet in lime: Elsinore; drilling 9,578 feet in in lime. preparing to take a drillstem shale.

Kiker: td 6,892 feet: waiting on million cubic feet of gas per day. completion unit Co., Inc., Magnatex, & Tri-Fusseiman perforations at 13 Service No. 1 Copeland; drilling 308-13,412 feet. -5,925 feet in lime and shale. Texas O&G No. 1 McKenzie: Williamson & Underwood No. 3 drilling 6,988 feet in lime, shale. Clark; td 7,720; ran a drillstem test from 7,645-7,720 feet: tool drilling 9,500 feet in shale.

fluid: sample chamber after reacidizing with 20.000 Estate: recovered 1.6 cubic feet of gas. gallons. plus 2,100 cubic centimeters of Marathon No. 2 Slaughter: CITGO

Farmer-Sugg: drilling 6,897 feet in sand and shale. Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer: drilling 195 feet in sand and lime. Union Texas No. 1-56 Farmer:

Johnson; drilling 9,150 reet. EDDY — Northern Natural MARTIN — Jake L. Hamon Mortgage No. 1 West; 10 7,022 No. 1 McGruder Hill; 10 11,250 No. 2-B University; drilling 7,870 feet, running tubing. No. 1 McGruder Hill; 10 11,250 feet in shale and lime. TERRELL — Chevron no. 1 RK Petroleum No. 1 Madaline: Harkins; drilling 20,050 feet. drilling 9,225 feet in lime and TERRY - Gulf No. 2-B First Cities Service No. 3-AB shale. Government: drilling 1,175 feet RK No. 2 Tom: drilling 11,142 feet, preparing to perforate. feet in lime and shale. Guif No. 3-B First National Guif No. 3-B First National FISHER – Jake Hamon No. 2 PECOS – Texas Pacific No. 9 Bank Roswell; drilling 7,789 feet Gulf No. 4-B First National Texas Pacific No. 8 Mon- Bank Roswell; drilling 2,310 feet Friemel & Carpenter No. 1 tgomery-Fulk; flów d 1.725 in redbeds and anhydrite. UPTON - Cotton Petroleum ompletion unit. 28 barrels of water per hour, No. 1-A Cody Bell; td 12,475 feet, GLASSCOCK - Tomlinson Oil time unreported, Devonian- running logs. VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; td 15 288 feet, shu WARD - HNG No. 2-44 Sitton: Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit: drilling 15,544 feet in lime. drilling 9,500 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1-OB State; td 6,900 test from 7,657,720 feet, 657 feet, 678 G No. 2-B feet, gone "tight." was open one hour, with gas to Texas O&G No. 2-B feet, gone "tight." the surface in 16 minutes: Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10,855 Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State: recovery was 651 feet of free oil feet, preparing to swab through drilling 10 700 feet in lime, shale (gravity 38.2), 30 feet of drilling perforations at 10,802-10,830 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Aller (gravity 38.2), 30 feet of drilling perforations at 10,802-10,830 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; td 18,190 feet, cir-CITGO No. 1-12-18 University: drilling 10,024 feet in shale, sand.

oil. HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1. Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2. Holland; drilling 6,802 feet in lime and dolomite. IRION — TEX & Weiner No. 3 Farmer-Sugg; drilling 6,897 feet. Grown No. 2. Farmer-Sugg; drilling 6,897 feet. Grown No. 2. Comparison of the factor Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager: & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black drilling 6,961 feet in lime. Kettle: td - 22,300 feet, plugged.

 Mobil No. 1. Habermacker: td
 drilling 6,961 feet in lime.
 Kettle: td - 22,300 feet. Jugged

 7,500 feet; preparing to swab;
 HNG No. 1-20 Texas American back to 20,700 feet. "tight."

 ran logs: perforated at 6,820
 shale, lime, sand,
 GMW No. 1 Comanche:

 6,908 feet; acidized 500 gallons.
 mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Farmar:
 4,100 feet preparing to put on a drilling 22,130 feet.

 drilling 2,680 feet.
 pump.
 YOA KUM

 Pierce & pump. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; Dehlinger No. 1 Clayton; drilling drilling 15,168 feet in lime; shale. 5,444 feet. Operator did not run Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 drillstem test as previously

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

15 wildcat operations scheduled in Permian Basin

Wildcatting in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico continued last week with a count of 15, compared to 16 two weeks ago, and 17 for the week prior to that.

west of Garden City, 9,500. Pool. development 8,000 dropped, with only 51 applications made for field projects. Two weeks ago, 79 permits were sought for field tests. The Texas Railroad Commission recorded six exploratory tests applied for in its Midland District 8 office. That 20-county area also was in top place for pool development, with 21 permit ap-

plications filed. Three wildcats were staked in RRC District 7-C on the east side of the Basin, while only one was reported by the Lubbock office.

slated in Southeast New Mexico. The county-by-county

tabulation follows: County Wildcat Field **District 8** Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Loving Mitchell Pecos Reeves Ward Winkler

Total 21 District 8-A Borden Garza Hockley King Lamb Scurry Terry Total District 7-C Irion McCulloch Runnels Schleicher Sutton Upton Total Southeast New Mexico Chaves Eddy

Lea

Roosevelt

GRAND TOTAL

Total

District 8

Totals

Garden City, 8,600, (amended location) Wildcat - C. H. Garza County Sherrod No. 1 Currie, et al. 660 foot formation (Glorieta) - South and west lines of County (Glorieta) - South and West lines of C Sherrod No. 1 Currie, et al, 660 feet from north and east lines of section McCrary, 330 feet from South and 2 707 feet from 24, block 34, T-3-S, T&P south and 2,785 feet from southeast of Mertzon, By JOE FRAZIER and east lines of section and 2,785 feet from 2, J. 7,200. Associated a south a south and 2,785 feet from 2, J. 7,200. Associated a south Howard-Glasscock -Hockley County D. L. Dorland No. 23-A H. (Penn-Y.O.C. Five wildcats were R. Clay, 990 feet from sylvanian) - Marshall R. north and 2,650 feet from Young Oil Co. No. 1 D. C. west lines of section 126, Thrash, 660 feet from block 29; W&NW survey, south and east lines of four miles east of Forsan, labor 19, league 20, 2,600 Wichita CSL survey, 13 Howard-Glasscock miles southeast of Dorland No. 24-A H. R. Levelland, 10,000. Clay, 400 feet from north Leeper (Clearfork) and 3,040 feet from west Alan B. Leeper No. 3 J. lines of section 126, block M. Teague Jr., 1,550 feet 29, W&NW survey, four from north and 467 feet miles east of Forsan, from west lines of section 18, block X, PSL survey, 2,600. - John R. 13 miles south of Wildcat Thompson No. 1 Leroy Levelland, 6,800. Shafer, 950 feet from Arlene (Glorieta) -south and 1,250 feet from OWWO - Union Texas west lines of section 29, Petroleum Corp. No. 6 Connell Estate, 990 feet block 25, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of from south and 430 feet from east lines of section Vincent, 7,700 66, block 5, GH&H sur-Varel (San Andres) -Par Producing Co. No. 2 vey, nine miles southeast Guitar, 2,400 feet from of Post, 3,100. Arlene (Glorieta) south and 2,000 feet from OWWO - Union Texas west lines of section 16, block A, Bauer & Cockrell No. 7 Connell Estate, 990 survey, six miles west of feet from south and 810 Big Spring, 3,300. section 65, block 5, GH&H Par No. 3 Guitar, 2,400 Post, 3,100. feet from south and 2,000 King County Varel (San Andres) -Anne Tandy (5400 section 16, block A, Bauer Strawn) - Taubert, & Cockrell survey, six Steed, Gunn & Medders miles west of Big Spring, No. 1-EE S. B. Burnett 3.300 Estate, 660 feet from Loving County southwest and northwest Moore Hooper lines of section 3, block X, (Fusselman) - Clayton R. M. Thomson survey, 17 W. Williams Jr. No. 4 miles southeast of Gataga Gas Unit, 1,320 Guthrie, 5,900. 66 feet from northwest and Lamb County southwest lines of section Anton-Irish 7.500 Banam Sutto 66, block 1, W&NW sur- Corp. No. 1 Butler, 2,399 Sawyer (Canyon) vey, two miles south of feet from north and 330 Atlantic Richfield Co. No. Mentone, 19,500, feet from west lines of section 33, block I, R. M. (amended field name). Thomson survey, 14 miles Mitchell County Iatan, East (Howard) southeast of Littlefield, J. R. Bizzell No. 1-E T. 6,200. L. McKenney, 1,650 feet Scurry County from north and 2,310 feet Mullins Oil Co. No. 5 from east lines of section Mullins Oil Co. No. 5 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P Mullins, 990 feet from Upton County north and west lines of survey, seven miles south section 120, block 97, Petroleum Corp. No. 14-X west of Westbrook, 3,400. H&TC survey, one mile Reese, 1,650 feet from Iatan, East (Howard) southwest of Ira, 2,000. north and 1,560 feet from - Bizzell No. 9-D T. L. west lines of section 2. Sharon Ridge McKenney, 3,060 feet Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. block 3, MK&T survey, from south and 990 feet No. 4 T. J. Sterling, 330 5.3 miles northeast of from east lines of section feet from south and 2,320 McCamey, 2,800. 45. block 29. I-1-N, T&P feet from east lines of Southeast New Mexico survey, seven miles section 123, block 97, Chaves County southwest of Westbrook, H&TC survey, three

District 8-A

Spraberry Trend Area Borden County

Blalock Lake, East Arenoso (Strawn Trustee, 2,180 feet from lines of section 8-20s-24e, miles west of Lake Wood, (Wolfcamp) - Belco detrital) - Amini No. 1-A north and 1,980 feet from Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Sealy-Smith, 1,650 'feet east lines of section 8, Wood, 9,000. Calverly, 660 feet from from south and 660 feet block D-14, C&MRR north and 1,500 feet from /from east lines of section survey, 20 miles nor west lines of section 24, 28, block A, G&MMB&A thwest of Brownfield,

block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 14 miles 8,300. survey, eight miles north- southeast of Kermit, District 7-C **Irion County** Spraberry Trend Area section 12-20s-23e, 16 of Eunice, 6,700. - John L. Cox No. 1

Wildcat - James P. Munson, 1,320 feet from Cox No. 2-D Glenn Riley, Dunigan, Inc. No. 1 Dick north and east lines of 1,320 feet from north and Jones, 660 feet from south west lines of section 13, and 467 feet from west County survey, five miles H&TC survey, nine miles

1363, 21/2 miles north of Melvin, 1,200. Wildcat - Bill Roddie feet from south and 525 feet from west lines of Fred W. Roccis survey

Lohn, 1,800. **Runnels** County Norton, West -Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1 William F. lawyers, the Indians often win.

Wilde, 1,780 feet from Winters, 4,900.

three miles west of Talpa, 3,700 Schleicher County 990 feet from south and Eldorado, 7,200. Sawyer (Canyon) Meador, 933 feet from cases. south and west lines of

section 63, block D,

14 miles west of Lake 8,900. Lea County

Drinkard (Drinkard) -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B from west lines of section Wildcat - Richardson Manda, 430 feet from 34-17s-33e, eight miles Roosevelt County No. 3-CC Tank Unit- north and 1,980 feet from west of Buckeye, 8,800. Federal, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28south and east lines of 22s-37e, four miles south — Dallas McCasland No. No. 1 Brown, 330 feet 33e, nine miles southeast section 12-20s-23e, 16 of Eunice, 6,700. 20-B Closson, 330 feet from north and 1,655 feet of Elida, 8,000.

north and east lines of Indians switch

feet from north and 430 as Chief Joseph tried in vain to get them across the feet from east lines of Canadian border to safety.

Heinrich Brandis survey Like many other crushed tribes, the Nez Perce were herded onto a reservation in the Indian Territory, part of what is now Oklahoma.

"From where the sun now stands," Chief Joseph No. 1 B. H. Roddie, 330 vowed, "I shall fight no more forever." But the tribes didn't promise not to sue.

A CENTURY LATER, from the forests of Maine 632, four miles east of to the Arizona Desert to the foggy coast of the Pacific Northwest, America's Indians are carrying on their struggles; not on the battlefields, but in the courtrooms and in Congress.

This time, armed with old treaties and good

In recent years, for example, tribes in western south and 1,697 feet from Washington have gained through the courts the east lines of section 14, right to catch half the state's harvestable fish, a Burnett CSL survey 271, right that has put many non-Indian fishermen out nine miles southwest of of business. The Klamath Indians of southern Oregon have won the right to hunt and fish free of Wildcat - W. W. West state control on lands that were theirs before their No. 1 Norman N. Barnett- reservation was terminated in 1954. Indians on Clayton Hestwood, et al, Alaska's oil-rich North Slope have won court 4,950 feet from north and recognition of a taxing district to gain revenue 467 feet from east lines of from oil companies for roads, schools and other im-A. A. Millican survey 260, provements.

THE NUMBER of Indian lawsuits has soared in recent years, apparently as a result of a new social Eldorado, Southwest - awareness, other Indian legal victories and the in-Bettex, Inc. No. 1 Kent, creasing number of Indians becoming lawyers.

The U.S. Interior Department, which still acts as 200 feet from west lines of trustee for Indians, is involved in about 200 suits, section 161, block A, many of them brought by Interior on behalf of the HE&WT survey, eight Indians. The Native American Rights Fund miles southwest of (NARF), a public interest organization based in Boulder, Colo., whose staff includes some Indian lawyers, has brought 100 court cases for various In-HNG Oil Co. No. 1-63 dian tribes. Some overlap the Interior Department.

SOME OF THE CASES today are plodding GC&SF survey, 11 miles toward the Supreme Court. Lawyers say so much is southwest of Eldorado, at stake the losers often have no choice but to appeal

Corbin (Abo) - from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section Phillips Petroleum Co. from east lines of section 19-5s-33e, 10 miles No. 7 Elliams, 2,310 feet 30-22s-36e, 10 miles south-southeast of Elida, 8,000. from north and 1,720 feet west of Eunice, 3,970.

Wildcat (Fusselman) Amoco No. 2-C

Swearingen, 330 feet from Wildcat (Fusselman) south and 990 feet from Jalmat (Seven Rivers) - Amoco Production Co. west lines of section 18-55Tor

AbbtLab .88 ACFIn 2.60 Adms Millis Addressog

Alcoa 1.34 Amax 1.75 AMBAC .80 AHess .30b Am Airlin ABrnds 2.80

ABrnds 2.80 AmBdcst.80 AmCan 2.20 AcCyan 1.50 AmElPw 2 AmHosp 34 Am Motors ANatG 2.64 AmStand 1 AmT&T 3.80 AMFIn 1.24 AMPInc 41 Amper Core

Ampex Corp Anscond .60 AnchrH 1.30 Apeco Corp ArchDan .20

ArmstCx .8 Asarco .60 AshlOil 1.70 AsdDrG 1.40 AtlRich 2.50 Atlas Corp Avco Corp

BabckWil

BauschL BeatFds

BaltGE 2.08

BeatFds .76 BeechA .80 Beker .28 BellHow .84 Bendix 2.28 BenflCp 1.25 Benguet B

Boeing 1 BoiseCas .65 Borden 1.30 BorWar 1.35 BritStMy 1.80 BritPet .35e Brunswk .44 BucyEr .56 Budox 0.65 Buloxa .055 Buloxa .055 BurlNo .30e BurlNo .30e BurlNo .30e

Cal Finanl CampRL .60 CamSp 1.36 CaroPw 1.30 CarrCp .52 CartWall

CastiCk .80b CaterpTra 2 CBS 1.66

Cert-teed .85 CessnaAir 1 ChampInt 1 ChaseM 2.20 Chessie 2.10 ChiPneuT 2 Chris Craft Chrysler CITFin 2.20 Citicorp 96

Citicorp .96 CiticsSv 2.40 ClarkE 1.60 ClvEIIII 2.56 CocaCol 2.65

CocaCol 2.65 ColgPal .78 ColGas 2.14 CombE 1.90 ComwE 2.40 Comstal 1.30 ConFds 1.35 ConNGs 2.24 ConsUpow 2 ContAir Lin ConCan 1.80 ContUp 2.80 ContUpi 2.80

ContOil 2 ContTele 1 Control Dat Capper Ind CornG 1.12a CoxBdct 45 CPCInt 2.30 CrouHi .80b Crown Cork CrwZel 1.50 CurtisWr .40

DartInd .64b Dayco .50b DaytPL 1.66 Deere 1.90 DelMon 1.40 DeltaAir .60

DeltaAir .60 Dennys .32a DetEdis 1.45 DiamSh 1.80 Disney .12b DrPeppr .38 DowCh 1.60 Dresser 1.50 DukeP 1.50 duPont 4.25e DuqL4 1.72

EastAir Lin 11 EastAir Lin 11 EastAir 1.54a 20127 Eaton 1.80 14 22 EilPaso 1.10 7.33 Eiltra Cp 8 20 Emserch 1.60 8.13 Esmark 1.52 8 27 Ethyl 1.40 7 2 Evans Prod 11 48 Exxon 5 8109

 FairCam
 80
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 FairInd
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 12
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 Fansteel
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 Fedders
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Aegis Corp AmPetrof 2 Asamera 25 BanstrCul La Barnes Eng BrascanA 1

D



FIRST LADY Betty Ford turns up crowd said. Mrs. Ford was the hem of her dress to show that she is wearing denim and not ultra-suede as someone in the

touring the Washington Mall to inspect the tourist facilities.

Crane County Block 31 (Devonian) -7-AA Block 31 Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,440 feet from west lines of section 27, block 31, ULS, 7½ miles northwest of Crane, 9,100.

Sand Hills (Judkins) -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 11-A J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and 1.320 feet from east lines of section 21, block B-27, PSL survey, 14½ miles northwest of Crane, 4,600

Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) - Exxon Corp. No. 121-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,400.

Bayview (San Andres) OWPB - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-C A. R. Eppenauer, 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 10, block 6, H&TC survey, 13 miles southwest of Crane, 2,280. Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) - Exxon No. 13-C J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet. from north and west lines of section 6, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,730. Ector County 6,900

Johnson - amended -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-0 J. L. Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 41/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,300, (amended well number)

- Atlantic Johnson Richfield No. 60-B J.L Johnson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Odessa, 4,300. Cowden, North -Continental Oil Co. No. 22-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight 1,400 feet from north and 850 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4.400

15,000.

Cowden, North Continental No. 23-4 Mrs. L. E. Wight, 550 feet from north and 2,250 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Goldsmith, 4.440.

Glasscock County Spraberry Trend Area Co., Inc. No. 2 Hubbard, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, east lines of section 14. block 35, T-5-S, T&P block A, G&MMB&A Brownfield, 8,300.

3,400.Pecos County

Wildcat - C. F. Bedford No. 5 T. J. Lawrence & Associates, Sterling, 2,320 feet from Inc. No. 1 Jacoby-State, north and west lines of 1,980 feet from southwest section 123, block 97, and 660 feet from nor- H&TC survey, three thwest lines of section 30, miles west of Ira, 8,300. Sharon Ridge block 2. H&TC survey, 15 amended - Newmont Oil miles west of Girvin, Co. No. 53-11 IRA Unit, 3.800. 990 feet from south and Wildcat - OWPB -300 feet from west lines of John R. Seav No. 1 section' 115, block 97, Shearer, 1,980 feet from H&TC survey, two miles northwest and southwest south of Ira. 1.770 lines of section 37, block (amended location). 10. H&GN survey, 21/2 Sharon Ridge

miles west of Ira, 3,300.

Sharon Ridge

(Queen)

thur. 2.125.

Eddy County

Hills, 6,295.

6,400

townsite, 1,800.

River, 12,000.

Lake Arthur, 1,900.

Double-L (Queen)

south and east lines of

miles south of Imperial, amended - Newmont No. 60-18 IRA Unit, 1.721 **Reeves** County feet from north and 919 Reeves, North (3,200) feet from east lines of - Enserch Exploration, section 102, block 97, Inc. No. 1-26 State, 1,980 H&TC survey, 21/2 miles feet from south and 1,320 south of Ira, 1,815, feet from east lines of (amended location) section 26, block 57, T-3, Kelly-Snyder

T&P survey, 10 miles amended - Rule 37 southwest of Orla, 3,300. Chevron Oil Co. No. 50-5 Wildcat (Fusselman & SACROC Unit, 1,325 feet Ellenburger) - Union from south and 1,150 feet Texas Petroleum Corp. from west lines of section No. 1 UTP Johnson, 2,808 20, block 1, J. P. Smith feet from south and 2,502 survey, six miles north of

feet from west lines of Snyder, 7,100, (amended section 16, block 56, T-7, location). T&P survey, six miles Terry County Mound Lake southwest of Toyah, (Fusselman) - J. C. Williamson & D. W Reagan Ken (Delaware) - Big State Underwood No. 3 Reed Tool Co. No. 4 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Bethol-Denton, 2,552 feet

from north and 330 feet section 39, block E, EL&RR survey, 12 miles from east lines of section 5, block 56, T-3, T&P northeast of Brownfield, 11,200. survey, eight miles south Wellman, West (Yates) of Orla, 3,400. John Q. McCabe No. 1

Earl Caswell, 330 feet 660 feet from west lines of Ward County Wildcat - Orla Petco, from north and 660 feet section 3-24s-26e, four Inc. No. 1 University, 660 from east lines of section feet from north and east 21, block DD, J. H. Gibson lines of section 28, block survey, four miles west of 19, ULS, 12 miles north of Wellman, 3,600. Barstow, 6,500.

Kingdom, North (Abo) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Winkler County Arenoso (Strawn Janie Covington, et al, 660 - Tamarack Petroleum detrital) - K. K. Amini feet from south and east lines of section 5, block D-No. 1-14 Sealy-Smith, 1,980 feet from north and 14, C&MRR survey, 21 miles northwest of

block 35, T-5-S, T&P block A, G&MMB&A Brownheid, 5,50. survey, one mile south-west of Saint Lawrence, southeast of Kermit, Of Kermit, National Bank of Rotwell feet from north and west, of water if the Papagos win.

Consider

-The first U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has HNG Oil Co. No. 3-126 ordered the Justice Department to represent the Kelly, 933 feet from north Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes of Maine in a and 1,296 feet from most \$300 million damage suit against that state. The westerly west lines of tribes claim that about two-thirds of the state was section 126, block C, acquired from them contrary to the Nonintercourse HE&WT survey, 16 miles Act of 1790, which provided that all Indian land southwest of Sonora, sales had to be approved by the federal government

McCamey - Pip -THE PAIUTES of north Nevada recently won a court ruling that limits diversion of water by non-Indian farmers from the Truckee River, which feeds Pyramid Lake. Heavy diversion dropped the lake level by 80 feet in 10 years and nearly ruined the fishery the tribe had relied upon for generations.

-A federal court ruling by Judge George Boldt of U.S. District Court in Tacoma, Wash., gave 14 tribes in western Washington the right to catch half Lucky Lake. South - Dalport Oil of the state's harvestable salmon each year. The Corp. No. 2 Jones- U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the case Federal, 990 feet from

south and 330 feet from -THE 26 TRIBES in the Northern Plains met west lines of section 22-15s-29e, 20 miles east of two years ago to coordinate legal efforts to control vast coal reserves, possibly the world's largest under their reservations, chiefly in Wyoming and McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Montana. There is talk, only half in jest, about the Sam-State, 660 feet from "new Arabs" of the American energy picture.

The Northern Cheyennes of southeastern Monsection 32-14s-30e, 25 tana, among the more aggressive tribes in legal miles east of Lake Ar- matters, are going to Congress to try to regain control of 550,000 acres of forest and grazing land now leased by non-Indians from the federal govern-Empire (Abo) - ment.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. Alan Rowland, tribal chairman, said his tribe us-202-J Empiré (Abo) Unit, ed to own the land and wants it back. "We have 2,490 feet from north and our uses for it," he said. "We have our own cattle 1,299 feet from east lines industry, and there's the timber. There's a lot of of section 1-18s-27e. 15 coal under that land, too, but I don't think we'd miles southwest of Loco want to mine any of it.

Empire (Abo) -SCORES OF OTHER suits deal with hunting and Atlantic Richfield No. fishing rights, taxation on reservations, minor 321-G Empire (Abo) Unit. boundary arguments and tribal jurisdiction ques-1,520 feet from south and tions 230 feet from east lines of

Charles Wilkinson, an Indian legal specialist who section 33-17s-28e, 11 teaches law at the University of Oregon, says Inmiles west of Loco Hills, dian legal victories aren't surprising to anybody who studies the laws carefully. Both liberal- and Atoka - Yates conservative Supreme Court judges, he says, tend Petroleum Corp. No. 1to rule in favor of Indians in the cases they agree FX Dayton, 1,550 feet to hear because there are-laws and treaties that from south and 2,200 feet favor the Indians' cases. from west lines of section

As Indian legal victories continue, he predicted, 21-18s-26e, in Dayton the likelihood of armed confrontation or violence will drop.

Atoka (San Andres) -Yates No. 1-FY Dayton, "WOUNDED KNEE was a necessary attention 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of

getter." he said. "It put the-Indians on the front page and it got the attention of the Eastern decisection 21-18s-26e, in sion makers.

Dayton townsite, 1,900. Shakeups of regional economies are possible if Wildcat - C&K some of the suits filed or pending are won by the Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Indians. This is especially true in the Southwest. Allied Chemical-Federal, where the water demands of a growing population 1,980 feet from north and are running head-long into Indian claims that the water belongs to them and always has:----

miles northwest of Black IN ARIZONA, the Papago Indians are suing the City of Tucson and several mining companies to Squar Lake - amended Newmont Oil Co. No. 18 curb depletion of the reservation's groundwater. The Indians claim wells near the reservation have. Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and 2.080 feet from lowered their water table 50 feet.

east lines of section 34-William Strickland, a Phoenix lawyer represen-16s-31e, eight miles ting the Papagos, said similar problems exist northeast of Loco Hills. elsewhere, and that the case is an important one 3.770, (amended well that will decide whether the Winters Doctrine apnumber and lease name). Wildcat - R. M. plies to groundwater.

Richardson No. 2-CC Tucson and mining companies in the area would Tank Unit-Federal, 1,980 face the possibility of having to seek other sources

State helping pay for kidney dialysis

AUSTIN (AP) - State dollars are buying life for hundreds of victims of a disease that usually costs at least \$8,000 a year to treat.

More than 50 persons a month are entering the Texas Kidney Health Care Program, financed by a legislative appropriation of \$4.5 million for 1976.

The State Department of Health Resources says the program, begun by the 1973 legislature, has helped 1,849 kidney patients hold their grip on life.

Federal benefits under the Medicare Chronic Renal Disease programs are available- but only after treatment has been under way for three months.

State funds take up the slack for those three months and also pay most treatment costs for the 2 per cent of all patients who are ineligible for Medicare benefits.

Kidney dialysis, the most commonly used treatment in severe cases costs up to \$2,000 per month in a dialyzing center, or \$24,000 a year. With a home unit, the cost is \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, the health department said.

Dialysis involves use of a machine to remove impurties from a patient's bloodstream-a function normally performed by the kidneys. Transplants, the preferred treat-

ment for young patients, may cost \$35,000, the department said.

The program now serves persons ranging in age from 6 to 85. The department said 1,219 persons now are receiving incenter dialysis, 137 receive dialysis at home and 267 have received transplants.

Death has taken some patients. There are 1,535 living persons out of 1.849 who received state-help

Most receive state benefits for three months, with a \$6,000 maximum.

Patients have some obligation to pay back the state, "but a patient would have to be in a high income tax bracket to make more than a token reimbursement," the department said

It urged Texans to will their kidneys for use in transplant operations and said it hoped the "anatomical gift" statement on the backs of newly issued driver licenses will make more available.

Children and young people have difficulty adjusting to timeconsuming, regular dialysis treatments-three six-hour sessions a week. Transplants are the preferred treatment, the department said.

It quoted Dr. Luther Travis of The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston as saying many young patients attempt suicide rather than face continuing dialysys.

Biorythm machines becoming new craze

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Now, thanks to the wonders of technology, you can check your daily biorhythms for the unbelievably low price of \$29.95.

If you're among those who don't know what biorhythms are, let's clear that up first. The theory is that physical, emotional and intellectual ups and downs can be charted in fixed, repetitive cycles that indicate critical periods of stress. These steadily fluctuating physical emotional and intellectual rhythms come in 23, 28 -and 33-day cycles respectively, that begin on the day of birth

Which brings us to the Biolator. Punch in your birth day. Now punch in today's date. (Don't you feel just like an official astronaut, or something?) Push the BIO button. Bingo! You have a little readout that can be checked on a chart for your three various rhythms.

Why the Casio Biolator? "The Japanese are just crazy about biorhythms," says Gene Burke, a endbormon for the Watvo harad

company that began marketing the item on these shores in January. 'We've sold 100,000 in the U.S. already, and are up to a 50,000-amonth sales rate now.

Warren Zoreck, the man in charge of buying such things for New York's trendy Bloomingdale's, says he "never anticipated sales on this item like we're having." While declining to quote exact figures, the unstoppable Zoreck says, "We've been doing very nicely with them." Bloomingdale's was the first American dealer to buy the item, according to Casio. And, according to Zoreck, his customers are buying it to plot their biorhythms. 'Never mind that it's a calculator, too," he says. "All they talk about is biorhythm. More people are into this thing than I ever expected."

In Washington, the Hecht Company is reporting "a high rate of sale" for the Biolator. "It's selling at a very good «pace," says Donald O'Brien, Hecht's senior vice president for sales and marketing. "It seems to appeal to the 25-40 age group, maybe a little Barnes Eng BrascanA 1 BrewerC 30 10 ButtesG 0il 6 Champ Hom . ConOil Gas 11 CrutcR .55e 8 Dixilyn .30e 4 Dynletn .06e 10 EarthRes 1 6 EssexCh 24-6 3 FalconS .00 6 Fed Resrces . Frontier Air 7 GiantYel 40 100 Goldfield Cp 50 HouOilM .50 22 36 HuskyO .80 6 ImpOilA .80 12 Instrum Sys . 8 HouOilM .80 HuskyO .80 ImpOilA .80 Instrum Syss Ill Kaisrind .26 KinArk Crp LafyRad .26 LafyRad .26 Lafwad .20 LaeyRad .26 LaMaur .20 LoewThe wt Marinduq .8 Marshal Ind McCulO .211 Medenco .12 6 4 1 9 2 10 13 1 Latvicorp wi Marshal Ind & Marshal Ind & Meculo 211 22 5 Medenco .12 6 Milgo Elect 8 View Idria .11 1 VProc .77e 13 VorCdn Oils .11 Drark Air 47 PanOcean O 30216 PanOcean O 30210 Permaner tesrtsInti A 6 tyanH 40 15 sambes 32 11 3 Shelter Res Syntex 40 132 TesoroPt wt. UnBrand wt. USFiltr 24 8 Valspar 24 8

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, 'THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

This afternoon's market report

of section miles	New York Exchange	Sales PEhds High LowLast Chg.	Sales PEhds High LowLast Chg. PhilaEl 1.64 9 59 16% 16% 16%	Sales PEbds High LowLast Chg. 20 11 95 3346 33 33 - 46 50 - 4 21 1044 1044 1044 14
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Alamo YMCA adds 313 new members

The Alamo YMCA, led by campaign chairman Clint Adams, added 313 new members to its roster during the Midland YMCA's annual membership drive.

The goal set by the Alamo branch was 30, new members to bring the total membership to 1,000, Craig Reynolds, program director said.

Jackie Hamilton of the Alamo Y led all campaigners, selling 38 mem-berships, Durwood Owen said this morning at a Victory Breakfast at the Central YMCA.

The Park Center YMCA signed up 98 new family members, just two memberships short of its goal of 100. The efforts of the Park Center Y also paid off financially, a. \$1,581 was raised. The goal was \$1,700, so the figure represents 93 per cent of the hoped-for total.

George Matta, membership chairman at the Park Center Y, praised Betty Fuentes for selling 35 memberships.

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The Central YMCA has 360 new members, 80 per cent of its goal of 450 members. Tevis Herd led the membership effort for the Central Y, with Connie Scharbauer selling 10 new memberships.

The membership drive chairman were presented with a plaque by Owen, and praised for the efforts.

He said the membership drive was "successful," and added tall bran-chest would still be signing up new members through April.

The Washington YMCA, the newest Midland branch, did not give a report. They had set a goal of 185 new family memberships for the 1976 campaign.

Commission to discuss parks issue with chamber

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission will meet with members of the Chamber of Commerce and the city council at 9:30 a.m. May 5 at City Hall for further discussion of the \$4.3 million bond issue on parks improvements.

Parks commissioners learned Wednesday that the session had been arranged "in an effort to stimulate interest in the issue and not let it die," according to member Dick Saxe.

The proposed bond issue has been tossed around for several months, but remains in limbo pending action from the city council. Commissioners had been shooting for February as the date to present the issue to voters.

Parks commission members met with Martha Houston presiding in the absence of chairman Bill Spruill.

Five requests for use of various park facilities and three requests for use of the Showmobile were also approved by the commission.

Park requests included use of Cub Stadium and the picnic area in Hogan Park by the Jaycees for their annual Easter egg hunt April 17; use of Wadley-Barron Park and the gazebo by Gardens Assembly of God Church for religious services July 11, 18 and 25; use of Cole Park and Hogan Pool by the Central YMCA for day camp activities June 7-July 30; use of part of Hogan Park by the Camp Fire Girls for their annual day camp June 7-11, and use of Cub Stadium by the Midland Colts May 9 and 23, June 27, July 11 and 18, and August 8 an Commissioners also okayed use of the Showmobile by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church May 1-2 and July 24-25; by the Midland-Lee High Schools for an all-night party May 27, and by Trinity School for their May Fair May 8. Parks Director Robert Thomson, however, noted the Showmobile probably will not be completed in its re-painting job until May 10, but the groups requesting its use were granted approval in case the job was completed by those dates. The group gave their approval to an additional request by Midland Public Schools for use of the Showmobile for a Bicentennial outdoor concert at Wadley-Barron Park May 15. In other action, Parks commissioners: - Heard a proposal by Roger Evans and John Redfern of the Midland Softball Association requesting a fifth field be constructed at Hogan Park, but took no action pending further study; Learned that commissioner Mrs. Tommie Strack will have to resign her position at the end of her term this year and forego re-appointment due to being chosen chairman of a Youth Center board: - Discussed the possibility of

improvements to tennis courts in northeast Midland at Austin Freshman School, following a suggestion by city councilman Martin Neill, but took no action and agreed to continue monitering of the courts to determine if a need exists for improvements,

- Heard progress reports on the zoo, city parks, recreation program and golf course.

Two city firemen retire

Two Midland firemen have retired, four were promoted and four others have been hired, a spokesman for the Midland Fire Department said.

Retiring are Capt. L. D. Scott, 52, who has been with the department for 26 years, and Charles W. Sapp, 52, who has been a fireman for 21 years.

David M. Fawks, 43, was promoted to lieutenant and is to replace Scott. Fawks has 16 years of service and will be replaced by John D. Davidson, 25, who has been a Midland fireman for two years.

Replacing Sapp is Jerry R. Petree, 34, who has been with the department four years.

Davidson and Petree are now rivers, as were Sapp and

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Purvis named

sheriff's deputy ANDREWS - Hardy "Butch'

Purvis is the new sheriff's deputy in Andrews County, having taken over duties of the office Monday. Purvis, 37, has served 13 years as a law enforcement officer, the last four

in Pecos. He is the holder of an advanced law enforcement certificate.

LEGAL NOTICES Donny L. Wickh and James A. Mul **DBA**, West Texas E Distributing Co. making application the Texas Alcoh **Beverage** Commiss for a general class wholesaler's permi the address of 7400 Hwy. 80, Midla Midland County, T

(April 15, 16, 1976

NSWER TO PREVIOUS HAS COP BESTFOOTFO HAM ALL DED TESTY llion first

Another promotion to driver is Eddie W. Klatt, 30, who has been a Midland fireman for four years.

The four additions to the staff are Gary M. Chastain, 24, Tommy J. Hogue, 31, Reginald A. Rankin, 23, and Lawson J. Russell, 21.

With the four new firemen the Midland Fire Department is almost up to full staff, lacking only one position to be filled, the spokesman said.

Tech rep

surveys area

A representative of Texas Tech University currently is surveying West Texas to determine interest in graduate level home economics courses which might be offered in an extension program.

Janice Rabenaldt, contact person for the university's home economics department, is using questionnaire to conduct the survey which will involve all area communities.

Mrs. Rabenaldt said possible course would include food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, management, consumer education, family relations and child development.

Twenty students would be necessary per class, and classes would be held at a central Permian Basin location.

She said a similar program is in operation in both Amarillo and El Paso, where a Texas Tech instructor is flown to the extension class.

Final approval for such projects rests with the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Questionnaires are available from Mrs. Rabenaldt, 1301 N. Jackson St., Odessa 79761.

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PAGE 4D

Midland High Chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLYN KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

We know everyone is glad to finally be out of school for a while. We hope some of you stay in town long enough to read the Chatter. We also wish everyone who is leaving town a good and safe vacation. For those of you who are staying in town to work on your term papers, all we can say is—boo bad!

The dance last week was a great success. From the looks of things everyone was having a fantastic time. Those who didn't show up probably were at Round-Up in Austin. So it was an exciting weekend for almost everyone. It was exciting in more ways than one way; just ask Ted Lacaff about that!!

The Pack Backers now are having interviews to select the Pack Backers for the '76-'77 season. The Pack Backers is the new spirit organization at Midland High.

SPECIAL CON GRATULATIONS go to CHUCK FRASER AND JIM HODGE the district champs. Yes, Jim and Chuck took the district doubles title in tennis last weekend at Odessa. Cary Garton and Amy Tompson reached the finals and, along with Chuck and Jim, will advance to regionals. Good Luck! Congratulations go to Coach Larry Burgin and all of the team members for such a great job.

The M.H.S. girls golf team placed second in district and will also advance to regionals.

Also advancing to regionals is the One-Act Play. The play placed first at the area meet in Snyder. Four members received all-star cast awards. They are Danny Chick, Clay Guthrie, Mark Folger and Wanda Holland. Honorable



Prices good thru April 17, 1976.

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Easter Festivities

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL

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Ca

mention went to Hal Coon. Congratulations All the way to STATE! Did you miss all of the

brains around the school Tuesday and Wednesday? Well, they were taking tests to determine the valedictorian and salutatorian.

The sophomore class members should take their contributions for the garage sale to Judy Johnson's house Friday at the latest! We hope you all do as well on yours as the juniors did.

We know you will miss the Chatter next week, but we'll be taking a vacation, too.

Caroline Corrine & Susan

South

gets good report

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — School desegregation in the South should be used as a model for the rest of the nation, the Southern Regional Council said in a study released Tuesday.

"The South's report card in school desegregation is better than the North's," said the Atlanta based research group.

According to the survey:

-36 per cent said desegregation caused no disruption of the educational process; 54 per cent listed minimum disruption, and 10 per cent great disruption.

<u>-45 per cent said</u> desegregation has a positive longterm effect on the community; 45 per cent said no effect, and 10 per cent said the impact was negative.

-22 per cent said desegregation caused many white pupils to leave their schools, while 74 per cent saw no effect.

The SRC said its report was based on detailed studies of rural Williamsburg County, S.C., and the counties which include Charlotte, N.C., Athens, Ga., Little Rock, Ark., and Tampa,

Fla. Studied in less detail were Anniston, Ala., Austin, Tex., Bogalusa, La., Nashville, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va., and Meridian, Miss., the SRC said.













SHERRI REEVES AND KEN. ding, has the role of the Mute in A TENSE AND DRAMATIC MO- formances may be made through NETH HUNNICUTT, seated, are office opened this morning to featured as the Girl and the Boy in accept seat reservations from Midland Community Theatre's MCT members for the 10 perproduction of "The Fantasticks," formances of the musical. Tickets each other. The drama will play the tuneful and engaging miniwill go on sale to the public next, weekends through May 1 and musical being readied for an April Monday. 23 opening. Lisa DeMasi, stan-

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James Talley's image for real

By LARRY ROHTER The Washington Post

The front cover of "Tryin' Like the Devil," a new album by one of the most remarkable country music performers to emerge from Nashville in recent years, shows James Talley with a pair of middle-aged farmers, one in overalls, the other in tattered blue-jeans. The back cover poses him in an equally folksy setting, surrounded by a group of coffee shop waitresses who look like extras from the set of the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.'

We've seen this before, of course. Just as politicians kiss babies, country music singers, however rich and slick they may have become, routinely cultivate a down-home "jes' folks" image. For Talley, though, acknowledging his roots is not an obligation but an act of celebration; two albums worth of music have shown him to be a genuine American populist, a writer whose touching songs recall the photographs of Walker Evans, the books of Studs Terkel and, above all, the Depression-era songs of Woody Guthrie

"Talley has dedicated "Tryin' Like the Devil" (Capitol ST-11494) to "all the working men and women whose lives and dreams inspired these songs in the first place," and it is clear throughout the album that he is enormously sympathetic to their situation. He sings of coal miners, field hands and factory workers with respect and great affection, carefully avoiding the cliches and formulas that clutter the lyrics of so many

other Nashville songwriters. Born in Oklahoma 33 years ago, raised in New Mexico and Washington State, Talley has himself experienced some hard times. The release last year of "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got a Lot of Love. " his haunting and unforgettable first album, came only after he

ENTERTAINMENT .

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

had spent seven years in Nashville, working as a carpenter and an exter-minator and regularly making the rounds on Music Row. It is hard now to understand why

one lable after another turned down Talley's songs. Those compositions that eventually made their way onto his first album were immensely successful in evoking a bittersweet, almost tangible sense of a particular place and time - Oklahoma and Texas around the

time Talley was growing up - and the new collection, though it looks to Kentucky and Tennessee for inspiration, is perhaps even more likely to produce a strong emotional response in listeners.

"Give My Love to Marie," for example, tells the story of a Tennessee miner who has raised six children on "coal dust and beans," but who has nothing to show for 25 years underground except a case of black lung disease. "There's millions in the ground," he says, "but not a penny for me." The account is straightforward,

almost deadpan, so it seems aimost as if it were the miner himself who was informing us, quietly and eloquently, of his plight.

Just as convincing are "She Tries Not to Cry," the tale of a hillbilly woman who has gone to Cleveland because "I couldn't find no work in East Kentucky," and "Deep Country Blues," a portrait of a prematurely aged sharecropper woman from Panola County, Miss. Both songs qualify as mournful ballads, but "you Can't Ever Tell," in which Talley's people celebrate a Saturday night, and "Forty Hours" are more upbeat.

All of the songs on "Tryin' Like the Devil," the joyous ones as well as the sad ones, benefit from the superb accompaniment of fiddler Johnny Gimble, who played with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys for many years, and pedal steel guitarist and dobroist Doyle Grisham. Their playng brings out the blue qualities in Talley's voice; though not a yodeler on "Nothin' But the Blues" and several other tunes, Talley draws heavily from the Jimmie-Rodgers-Hank Williams white country blues vocal tradition.

But on what may be the album's finest songs, "Are They Gonna Make Us Outlaws Again?" Talley sounds downright defiant. "Now there's always been a bottom and there's always been a top," he admits, before adding that "Well, that may be the way it's been, but that don't mean it's right." The song is an impassioned populist anthem, one that just might shake Nashville - which is, after all, where Richard Nixon, at the height of

Watergate, went to twirl his yo-yo out of its complacent, fat-cat attitude. Other recent developments in the country music field can be heard on the following new albums:

"Steppin' Out" (RCA APL1-1225). The follow-up to last year's enormously influential "Out of Hand," Gary Stewart's second album establishes him as the leading practitioner of modern rockabilly. A former sideman for Charley Pride, Stewart is equally adept as an instrumentalist and vocalist. He plays a devastating slide guitar on "Flat Natural Born Goodtimin' Man," and sings a nakedly emotional vocal on Willie Nelson's "I Still Can't Believe That You're Gone." He's got that real country feeling in his music, but rock 'n' rollers will love it too.

"Old No. 1" (RCA APL1-1303). Guy Clark is more than just the latest in the stream of talented songwriters to come out of Texas in the last few years. Though the two best songs on this album, Desperados Waiting For the Train" and "L.A. Freeway," already have been recorded by Jerry Jeff Walker, Clark's record is still full of surprises. The unexpected phrase and the oddly appropriate simile are standard with him, as "Instant Coffee Blues" shows.

"Blackbird" (Capitol ST-11499). Country music remains a preserve for whites, with singer Stoney Edwards, aided by writer-producer Chip Taylor, trying to join Charley Pride

ODESSA - A **Cecil Blackwood** Brothers will be p.m. today in Ode School auditorium

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the show. The Theatre Centre box MENT in "The Petrified the box office, 362-2329. Rob Forest," opening Friday night Caldwell, left, is seen as Squier and Oscar Russell has the role of at Odessa's Permian Playhouse, pits two desperadoes against Duke Mantee, a role originally created by the late Humphrey Bogart. seat reservations for all per-

The auditions began today at Fort Worth's famed theater-in-theround, and will continue Friday and Saturday. Casa Manana's 19th

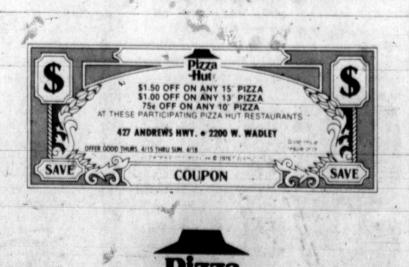
Goes," "Guys and Dolls" "Jesus Christ and Superstar." The season is to continue through Sept. 11



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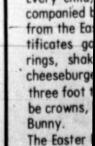
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College band to headline opry ODESSA - A band from South Plains College at Levelland will headline the Odessa Brand-New Opry

this weekend at the Globe of the Great Southwest. The Opry resumes Saturday night following a several weeks' break in the schedule while the Globe prepared and then presented its season-opening production, the musical play "1776.

"Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers," composed of students from the Levelland junior college, will be joined by such other groups as the "Cool Water Trio" from Lubbock and "The Country,

'Crawl'

AP)

Texas hills.

under way

BOSSIER CITY, La.

God" and pulling a little

wagon with his Bible in it,

Hans Mullikin has inched

his way across 100 miles

of north Louisiana and

His goal is Washington,

Marshall, Tex. home.

to allow him on the In-

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which prohibit

pedestrians.

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Lads" from Hobbs, N. M., on the upcoming program. Franks, producer-Starting time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be available, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and Manana Musicals. Callsenior citizens, at the Globe box office before the backs for ensemble performance. Also booked to appear on the program are singers p.m. Sunday. Additional

Lane Phinney of Coahoma, Tammy Whitmire of information on the Crane and James Whitmire of Odessa. All have auditions and on cast performed on previous Globe shows.

Wagner opera to be finale

NEW YORK — "Die Meistersinger," Richard Wagner's only comic opera, will be the final production of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network's 1975-76 season, its 36th one ---- "Crawling for

The broadcast is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Permian Basin opera fans may hear it, beginning at 12 noon (CST) over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Wagner began work on "Meistersinger" in 1845 and continued work on it intermittantly for many years. The premiere performance of the opera took place in Munich in 1868.

D.C., 1,200 miles from his In the Met broadcast Saturday, American soprano Arlene Saunders will be heard as Eva, with mezzowhere he embarked upon soprano Marcia Baldwin as Magdalene and tenor. his campaign to "bring Jean Cox as Walther. Baritone Thomas Stewart has Jean Cox as Walther. Baritone Thomas Steardy will the role of Hans Sachs, bass James Macurdy will be heard as U the nation on its knees back to God" six weeks sing Pogner, bass Gunther Leib will be heard as U Beckmesser, tenor Kenneth Riegel will sing David

Besides occasional and baritone Theodor Uppman has the role of rain, Mullikin has also Kothner. had the law on his back. Louisiana police refused

The performance will be under the baton of the eminent Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling.

The first intermission Saturday afternoon will present British musicologist John Culshaw offering the radio audience his own relections on Wagner and "Die Meistersinger." The second intermission will feature Anthony A. Bliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera, in the traditional seasonal farewell to the radio audience.

The Met broadcasts will be resumed next Dec. 4 with a performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin.

Family adopts blind stray dog

READING, Pa. (AP) - Princess, a blind stray dog, received both good and bad news recently. Bad news was that she would be blind permanent-

ly. The dog, who had been taken in by a local humane society, was first diagnosed as having congenital cataracts.

Good news was that she had been adopted by Mrs. Gary Eberhart. Princess now romps with Mrs. Eberhart's two other dogs and two children.

St. Augustine Grass

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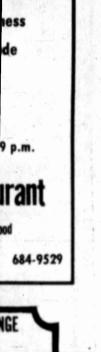
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At-door ticket prices for tonight's

Albertson his own critic

By NANCY ANDERSON **Copley News Service**

HOLLYWOOD - When he was told that Martin Sheen is his fan, Jack Albertson, who worked with Sheen in "The Subject Was Roses" both on stage and screen, said he felt the same way about Martin and that they have a painful tendency in common.

"We are both intensely critical of our own work," he said. "I remember when we previewed the picture, 'The Subject Was Roses,' at MGM, Martin and I were sitting together, and, as we watched the screen, we began to sink down in our seats until Martin was completely on the floor.

could but didn't get a real break until Eddie Foy took ill during the run of "The Red Mill," and Albertson

Yet not even this made his name a household phrase, and it wasn't until he earned both a Tony Award and an Oscar for "The Subject Was Roses" that he became a properly ap-

"I think of myself as working with a make them look easy.

preciated Hollywood star.

replaced him.

great deal of experience and possibly an innate talent. Some things come easy to me and, though a lot of other things do not, I'm willing to work to

"The hardest thing I've had to learn is acting as opposed to performing.

PAGE 7D

"When you act you must expose yourself - your emotions - under the overlay of the character you're playing and that was somewhat embarrassing for me. "It was very difficult because, as a

performer, I'd always used a facade.

'When you're dancing, you present a smile to the audience as though you're enjoying yourself even though your heart is breaking, as they say, or your family's just been wiped out or the IRS has just clobbered you with a big one.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

Black market in white babies prospers in nation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Babies are being sold in a fast-growing black market that charges anywhere from \$5,000 for an illegal adoption to \$50,000 for a custom-made child

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved.

'It's a racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Moss of Los Angeles. He said there already seems to be a 'loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines.

Some states say they are dusting off ancient antislavery statutes to combat the flourishing people trade. Others are waiting for Sen: Walter Mondale's subcommittee on children and youth to come up with federal legislation.

But right now, baby brokers are taking advantage of too many gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. They are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

We're going through an incredible. nationwide baby hunger at a time when adoptable infants are becoming scarce," said Charlotte DeArmond of the California Children's Home Socie-

THERE IS NO SHORTAGE of children as such. Illegitimate births are at an all-time high of more than 400,000 a year, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says 120,000 children are available "for whom adoption would be best.

But they are either too old, the wrong color, or afflicted with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or various psychological ailments. Selective foster parents are lining up for another kind of child: white, newborn, healthy and unwanted.

laws and society's fading disapproval of unwed mothers makes this child a rarity. Thus he has become a prime target of black marketeers.

'The waiting list for white babies is now three to five years, while you can get a black baby in nine months," said Mrs. DeArmond. "That's the real tragedy. There would be no black market if parents were less selective.

Joseph Reid of the Child Welfare League of America added that legitimate adoption agencies simply cannot compete with unscrupulous profiteers who offer pregnant girls large sums of money and pay all the medical bills for healthy white babies. Children's agency officials estimate that one baby is sold on the black market for every 20 who find a home through legal adoption procedures. Moss suspects it is higher in California because the population density provides more buyers and merchandise.

THE STATE accounts for more than 10 per cent of the nation's illegitimate births, its adoption laws are lax and Californians usually lead the field in bizarre consumer trends. A California mother once gave her

baby to a broker for a used car. Another childless couple paid

\$50,000 for a baby "made to order," selecting the parents from photographs of attractive, young, single men and women in an album compiled by their attorney.

Some attorneys have actually placed classified ads in California newspapers: "Young people wish to adopt baby at birth. Will pay doctor and hospital bills. Replies confidential.

Others are paying finders fees to college students for every pregnant coed they locate on campus.

Moss pays close attention to such developments in his state, but he says

Changing social mores, improved he is powerless to prosecute for lack contraceptives, liberalized abortion of evidence.

"THE MOTHER who sells her child won't talk because she's been paid off," he said. "The foster parents won't talk because they want to keep the child. The intermediary won't talk because he made most of the profit. And the child is too young to talk.'

Moss has become something of an expert in this barely tapped criminal field because he handled California's only successful prosecution of a major baby selling ring, which was head-ed by former Los Angeles County crime commissioner Ronald Silver-

Moss said Silverton had "set up the machinery to sell babies on a mass scale, with price tags of \$10,000 to \$15,000." But he was only convicted on three counts of conspiracy, operating an illegal home-finding agency and advertising an illegal home-finding agency.

Silverton was sentenced to a year in county jail, three years probation and a disbarment. He is currently free on

appeal. "That's the trouble, there are no specific statutes against baby sell-ing," says Moss. "We definitely need some federal legislation."

California law sets a maximum \$500 fee for adoptions and requires state

and other intermediaries in the adoption process. But it also allows "independent adoptions," where a mother can select foster parnts for her child and handle the deal through her attorney.

This is the gray area that permits the black market to flourish. Did the mother really find the foster parents? Did she sell her baby or give it away? Was the attorney simply a legal assistant in the transaction or did he

become a unlicensed home-finder? "It's very easy to tell," said Betsy Cole of the Child Welfare League's North American Center for Adoption in New York. "Legal fees in any adoption should run no higher than \$200. When lawyers start charging \$10,000 and \$15,000, you know they're doing something more.

"THE TROUBLE is proving it. Like doctors, lawyers have an unwritten conspiracy to charge what the traffic will bear and supply what the public wants - in this case babies or parents

for babies. Only five states have outlawed independent adoptions — Connecticut, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and Massachusetts. The others have easy licensing requirements or permit natural mothers to do their own placement, thus falling prey to black

licensing of home-finding agencies marketeers

Many of the culprits say they are doing nothing wrong. They have garnered considerable public support for the argument that baby selling is a victimless crime where no one gets hurt and everyone winds up happy. Silverton, for example, called his

baby-selling operation the "Save a Life Adoption Agency."

At Mondale's subcommittee hearings in 1975, several lawyers testified that they were actually performing a public service in finding homes for unwanted babies, paying hospital bills for destitute mothers and satisfying the parental cravings of childless couples.

ONE FLORIDA ATTORNEY even admitted setting up "houses for unw-ed mothers" that guaranteed superior medical care - all free and wealthy foster parents for their babies.

Moss concedes there are some cases where it might be a victimless

crime, "but in others everyone is the victim.

"The adopting parents are being exploited by paying exhorbitant fees, and they're vulnerable to blackmail at a later date. The natural mothers are reduced to baby-making machines, and thus robbed of human

dignity. "The child is the main victim because the only determination in selecting parents is who can pay the most. And then there are all those other victims - adoptable children who might have found homes if the black market didn't provide so many healthy white babies.

Mrs. Cole agrees that while many attorneys have bent their ethics to become involved in the baby trade, few are unscrupulous enough to sell infants to alcoholics, sex deviates or obvious psychotics.

"Most of the people who buy babies are not bad parents. It's just that the potential is there for great harm to the child," she said.

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American bathtubs next

Newsday

The next industry - or practice or custom, call it what you will - to feel the lash of the Washington safety watchers will be the American bathtub

"Next month we expect the industry to report back to us. What seems likely is some sort of standards to prevent scalding, perhaps a 'grabber' bar or some device to prevent falling and an approach on how to handle slippery surfaces," says Charles Flynner of the National consumer Product Safety Com-

the commission might decide to endorse: Water in most houses is probably too hot, so perhaps appliances like dishwashers will have to be redesigned to operate at temperatures no higher than 120 degrees; bathmats and appliques for tubs are simply not safe enough to prevent dangerous falls.

Footnote: There was one other controversial item in the original report. Children under 10 account for nearly half the accidents in tubs, it said; then in scientific-sounding terms it mentioned something that

Regulations to strike

mission

Spokesman Flynner wouldn't predict what the independent-minded commissioners might finally decide.

So far making the bathroom a safer place for all users has been a slow process. One consumer magazine took a poke at the federal agency last week, referring to a study it commissioned in 1974 by a private research group. At a cost of \$142,000, the group's principal conclusion, the magazine said, was that "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident, and these...frequently occur while entering or leaving the tub or while changing between a sitting and a standing position."

Actually there was a lot more to the study than that, Flynner said. He mentioned such findings as the number of people killed in bathtub accidents each year (70), the need for sophisticated devices to test the slipperiness of materials and the need for expensive "antiscald" valves. which the study said would have to be "retrofitted" on existing systems at high cost

However, the seemingly innocuous preliminary study contained some fairly controversial suggestions that

sounded suspiciously like dirty old people. "The elderly do not have a disproportionately large share of bathtub accidents, but their injuries tend to be more severe," the study said. It said that it "also has been conjectured by authorities that elderly people tend to bathe less frequently out of fear of injury, thus reducing their exposure rate.

\$1.4 million awarded

HOUSTON (AP) - A steel company and an apartment complex have agreed to award a \$1.4 million damage settlement to a Houston woman made a paraplegic after she fell two stories as a result of an allegedly defective balcony railing. Pamela Moore, 16, was attending a party at the apartments Aug. 19, 1973, when the railing collapsed, causing her and three others to fall to the ground, the suit contended

Defendants in the case were Imperial Palley Apartments and Brady Steel Co., Inc.

BRIDGE Cards in sequence may not be equals

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Cards in sequence, such as kingqueen-jack, are called "equals." You can use any of those cards to win a trick or to force out the ace, and any will have the same effect. This is true logically, but not always psychologically.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH AQ63 285 0 K J 52 WEST EAST **♦**K872 +954 DAC ♥62 0 10 984 0 A Q 76 **♦**Q62 **↓**J984 SOUTH J 10 ♡KJ109743 03 AK5 South West North East Pass 1 + Pass 2NT Pass Pass All Pass Opening lead - 0 10.

You cover the opening lead with dummy's jack, losing to the queen of diamonds. Back comes a club, and you win with the king. annihis von want to take three

spade tricks. You plan to lead the jack or ten for a finesse, and if you consider those cards "equals" it won't matter which you lead. In practice, it does matter. If you

lead the ten of spades, West will not immediately see what you are after, and he will probably play low. Your ten of spades will therefore win the trick.

You can then lead the jack of spades. If West fails to cover with the king, you will overtake with dummy's queen. Then you will cash the ace of spades to get rid of the low club. MIGHT SEE PLOT

If you began the spades with the jack, West might see the plot and might therefore cover immediately with the king. This would limit you to two spade tricks instead of three. In general, "lead the higher or highest of equals when you would enjoy seeing the next player cover with a higher card; but lead the lowest of equals when you would enjoy seeing the next player play low. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: SAQ63; H85; DKJ51; C1073. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You plan to raise spades next, thus suggesting a hand-too strong for a single raise but not strong enough for

That's where our "Phone Power" program comes in. We can help you organize a plan to probe for potential customers using Long Distance calling. We can suggest techniques to help you establish rapport on that all-important first phone call, to evaluate the prospect's needs, and to make a concise sales presentation based on what you've heard in that ear-to-ear conversation.

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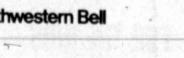
Obviously, if you use Long Distance more, your phone bill will go up.

But if you use Long Distance well, the results will more than pay for your investment. (That's the only way we'll keep your business, month after month.)

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Southwestern Bell





Midland ter.

Athletic (Tugboat) Jor Cox (incomin be introduce level next yea terscholastica levels within t

> Girls golf al district school only Midland, Spring are con As far as s "We don't hav as it is now ...

WHEN WH Moore that I lost six straig Scottsdale m kidding, but t as real for th if we told hi had lost a do 5-4, 5-4, which

That puts drivers' seat i 4-0 record con 2. Lubbock al overall

Texas A&M blue chippe Dickey, but th have the last one of UT's Dickey in the with a 9.3 to a the 220, 20.9 to crowning insu yards on the relay and o

Fin

By BILL CON Copley News In his e Oakland's frequently ca honesty over cultivated du It was on months ago reported to t have that rig you know, th name. But much. Charlie w Torrez, 29, unlikely pue just might

pitcher in the WHAT HE 20-9 with an statistic of 16 Naturally, as his hold salary dema it as a mor figure. And

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

everyone is the

nts are being ex-thorbitant fees, le to blackmail atural mothers baby-making bbed of human

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at while many their ethics to he baby trade, enough to sell sex deviates or

who buy babies 's just that the great harm to





Hamrick, Tyrone team for 7-1 Cubs' victory

SAN ANTONIO - Steve Hamrick started out where he left off last year, pitching a five hitter as the Midland Cubs opened the Texas League season with a 7-1 victory over the San Antonio Brewers before 1,862 fans here Wednesday night.

Wayne Tyrone swung a heavy bat in Hamrick's support, collecting three hits, good for four runs batted in. Hamrick, who was 7-2 last year with four shutouts, could have had a whitewash job Wednesday. The lone run by the Texas Rangers' farmhands came in the fifth inning when Blair Stauffer reached second on third baseman Mike Umfleet's two base error and scored on a two out single by Terry Pyka.

THE LEFTHANDER from Cornell University fanned 11 and walked six as Midland gave him all the runs he needed in the first inning.

Shortstop Bob Hrapmann and Bill Droege walked with one out. Wayne Tyrone grounded into a force play, Hrapmann scoring, and then Earl Chew doubled to score Tyrone. Chew was out trying to stretch it into a tri-

In the fourth, the Cubs added two more as Manager Dennis Sommers made his Midland managerial debut a successful one

Droege doubled and moved to third on an infield out. Chew was walked intentionally to set up Umfleet's run scoring single. Ed Putnam then singled to score Chew

In the fifth, Bill Huisman singled, stole second and rode home on Tyrone's two out single.

Arkansas, Amarillo nab **TL**openers

By The Associated Press Amarillo, Arkansas, Lafayette and Midland claimed victories as the remodeled Texas League cranked up

a new season Wednesday night. Organized baseball returned to Amarillo after a year's absence and In the seventh, Hrapmann, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals' organization just before he start of the season, singled and moved to second when Droege walked. Tyrone then delivered a single to score the run.

MIDLAND'S FINAL run came in the ninth when Huismann walked, moved up on an infield out and scored on a hit by Tyrone.

The six game series continues tonight with lefty Bernie Beckman, 7-2 for Midland last year, going against John Poloni, also a southpaw.

Midland opens at home Tuesday against Amarillo's Gold Sox.



PAGE 1E

x-Ranbolt faced two batters in Hamrick. Time: 2:50. Attn.-1,862.

Astros' Virdon doesn't tarry

By The Associated Press

If Sparky Anderson has earned the nickname "Captain Hook," Houston Astros Manager Bill Virdon deserves to be an admiral.

Anderson earned his stripes last year for rarely letting a Cincinnati Reds pitcher finish what he started. But that was nothing compared to Virdon, whose juggling act would make Barnum & Bailey proud.

Virdon pencilled in 17 pitchers last week when the Astros lost their first three games to Cincinnati. The results changed but the strategy remained the same the past three days, when the Astros evened their record by sweeping the three-game series with the San Francisco Giants

VIRDON USED three pitchers in each of those victories, including Wednesday night's 5-3 decision over the Giants.

"I'm not going to hesitate in going to the bullpen," said Virdon, 'because our starters have not had enough work yet. When I bring in a reliever I do so with the knowledge that he should have better stuff than the man who is coming out. Larry Dierker lasted six innings for the Astros, which is six more than his last outing when he was shelled by the Reds and left the game wthout retiring a batter. He was backed by Roger Metzger's run-scoring double and Enos Cabell's RBI triple, key hits in the Astros' four-run second inning. He also had the support of two effective relief pitchers, Larry Hardy and Jose Sosa.

Phillies 8, Expos 2

Philadelphia's Jim Lonborg scattered six hits, struck out four and walked three to pick up his first victory since July 23, 1975.

"For me, it's the beginning of a new career," said Lonborg, Cy Young Award winner in 1967 with the Boston Red Sox, who suffered from shoulder problems last season.

"I can't say that I thought that I could finish the game when (Manager Danny) Ozark told me I was going to start today. At the moment, I'm going inning by inning.

"I had stretched ligamants in my right shoulder and I didn't have any velocity in my pitches. Now I think everything is going all right.' Cubs 6, Mets 5

The Cubs won their fourth straight game, which was marked by catcher Randy Hundley's return to the club. The Chicago crowd of 9.307 made Hundley feel welcome with several standing ovations and he showed his appreciation with a double that triggered a three-run seventh inning.

"That tore me up," said Hundley who was picked up by the Cubs Tuesday after being released by San Diego.



levels within three seasons.

Spring are comepting.

as it is now'

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ter.

Girls basketball will come to and District 5-4A next win-

Girls golf also will be played by all

district schools next year. This year

only Midland, Midland Lee and Big

As far as soccer goes, Tug grins,

WHEN WE told pitcher Donnie

Moore that Lubbock Monterey had

lost six straight, he almost fell off the

Scottsdale motel balcony. We were

kidding, but the shock would be just

as real for the former Monterey ace

if we told him that the Plainsmen

had lost a doubleheader to Lubbock.

That puts the Westerners in the

drivers' seat in the district race with a

4-0 record compared to Monterey's 4-

2. Lubbock also is a respectable 17-2

Texas A&M landed the state's No. 1

blue chipper in Bryan's Curtis

Dickey, but the Texas Longhorns may

have the last laugh. Johnny Jones.

one of UT's top recruits, blistered

Dickey in the 100 yard dash recently

with a 9.3 to a 9.6, then did it again in

the 220, 20.9 to 21.6 and then added the

crowning insult by spotting Dickey 50

yards on the anchore leg of the mile

relay and overtaking him with a

5-4, 5-4, which they did Tuesday.

"We don't have enough football fields

scorching 45.1. FORMER MIDLAND High quarterback Glen Ray is running No. 1 at North Texas State this spring. Ray sat

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - "The pressure is still on us," said Coach Bob Bass despite a 111-103 triumph which earned his San Antonio Spurs a 2-1 edge over the New York Nets in their American Basketball Association semifinal playoffs.

Sports in spurts

Pressure remains on Spurs

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ce well, the r investment. ur business,

results. And nd new

to prospect? ur n Bell.

100

on the bench at Nebraska for a couple of years, saw no future and switched to NTS with the understanding Cor-Athletic Directors Thurman nhusker coaching staff's blessing. (Tugboat) Jones (outgoing) and Sam Last year, Glen performed ably as a Cox (incoming) say the program will backup for Hayden Fry, pulling out be introduced on the sophomore one game with his heroics, and now level next year and will be played inappears to be ready to take over..... terscholastically on all three grade

RED SOX Jim Rice slides home safely as ball gets Fenway Park.

away from Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse in game at

BATTLE SCENE

Lucious Selmon may make it a family affair at Tampa by cosing out of retirement to join Leroy and Dewey as a free agent candidate on the NFL expansion team. Now an assistant at OU, Lucious played pro ball with the defunct WFL Memphis Southmen...

Picked by Atlanta in the first round of the NFL draft, Texas A&M's Bubba Bean was so anxious to play pro ball, he said, "I'd be excited if the World Football League had drafted me on the 16th round."

OKLAHOMA DEFENSIVE coordinator Larry Lacewell laments, "I ain't gonna be near as smart with Dewey and Leroy Selmon gone."

Apparently, the new Southern Methodist football staff is trying to create a new image for former Midland Lee back, Milton Jones. "Butch", running first string, gained 44 yards in 10 carries in a scrimmage last week

Penn State made a good impression on the SWC in Cotton Bowl visits in recent years and vice versa. Apparently the mutual admiration was more than just talk. The Nittany Lions have a game with Houston in 1977, SMU and TCU in 1978 and Texas A&M in 1979 and 1980

"We have to win the next game at home on Sunday," Bass said after Larry Kenon poured in 28 points to pace the Spurs in Wednesday night's third game of the best-of-seven series. 'If we can win at home we don't have to win any more games at New York.'

San Antonio overcame a 53-48 halftime deficit as Kenon managed 24 of his points in the second half, while teammate Mike Gale hit a career high of 22. The Spurs ran off the first six points after intermission and outscored the Nets 63-50 in the second half.

New York Coach Kevin Loughery said, "The key to the game was the beginning of the third quarter, when it took us six shots to get a basket. That let San Antonio come back on us."

Despite Kenon's hot hand, the top scorer was Julius Erving with 31 points for the Nets. Brian Taylor contributed 20 for the New Yorkers.

Kenon grabbed 16 rebounds and Billy Paultz 14 as the Spurs controlled the boards by a 57-45 margin. "They stopped our inside game in

the first half," Bass summed up, "but we jumped out in the second half with Kenon really hot."

The Denver Nuggets, who won the regular season championship, take on the Kentucky Colonels in Denver tonight in the first game of their bestofseven semifinal series.

The Colonels won their opening round best-of-three playoffs with a 2-1 series victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Jim Wilhelm's run-scoring single with one out in the ninth snapped 5-5 tie en route to that club's 7-5 defeat of El Paso. Relief pitcher Dick Bernal toiled three frames and gained the decision.

Arkansas rallied for three runs in the eighth inning in beating Shreveport 6-3. A walk, Joe Delen's double and singles by Terry Landrum and Mike Stone figured in the outburst. Jimmy Sexton socked a three-run homer for the losers in the second frame.

It looked like anything but opening day as Julio Didison went a full nine innings and pitched Lafayette to a 9-4 verdict over Jackson. Craig Barnes went two-for-four at the plate and drove in two runs for the winners. Lee Lorg and Ken Perry homered for Jackson.

Jim Palmer rips Reggie

BALTIMORE (AP) - Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Jim Palmer says Reggie Jackson's no-show holdout with the Orioles "has hurt the attitude of the club" and its performance on the field.

Baltimore's ace burler said Wednesday he has "lost some respect" for the former Oakland slugger and termed Jackson's defiance depressing.

The fact that Reggie is not here has hurt the attitude of the club and it has hurt our performance on the field,' said the two-time Cy Young winner.

The Orioles won their first two games against Boston but have since ost three straight, including a twogame homestand this week against the Yankees.

"I like the way Hardy and Sosa came in tonight and threw strikes," Virdon said. "After all, throwing strikes is the only way.

DIERKER WAS AROUND long enough to even his record at 1-1 and improve his career mark against the Giants to 20-8.

'When I feel good, I feel upset when I have to come out of the game," Dierker said. "Tonight, I didn't mind because I had less stuff than usual.'

Jose Cardenal's single, Bill Madlock's triple and Jerry Morales' single were the run-producing hits in the decisive seventh.

Mets ace Tom Seaver reinjured his calf and was forced to leave the game in the sixth with New York leading 5-2.

"I couldn't drive the ball and by the fifth inning I had nothing behind my pitches," Seaver said. "I don't know if I'll miss a turn. I'll have to wait a day or two. Padres 3, Dodgers 1

Dave Winfield and Hector Torres slammed consecutive home runs in the second inning and left-hander Randy Jones scattered seven hits to send the winless Dodgers to their fourth straight defeat.

Jones, who became the only 20game winner in Padres history last season, struck out five enroute to his second straight complete game victory.

Chaparrals name coach for golf team

J. D. Menasco, former the head basketball coach He coached basketball athletic director of the at Odessa College. Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent graduated from East 1967 to 1973 before being School District, has been Texas State University, appointed athletic appointed head golf coached football, director at Carrolltoncoach and assistant basketball and tennis at Farmers Banch ISD. basketball coach at Mineola in 1955-56. He

Midland College. Menasco, who has been and golf at Spring Hill in back to working with a hign school coach and Longview from 1956 to young people." Menasco athletic director for 17 1963, and basketball and said, adding that he ad years, will replace Ron golf at Texas City from just received a new three-Mayberry, who left to be 1963 to 1966. (Continued on 5E)

and girls golf at R. L. Menasco, who Turner in Carrollton from

"I took this post also coached basketball because I wanted to get (Continued on 5E)

Finley scores high as a shrewd horse trader

By BILL CONLIN **Copley News Service**

In his extreme deviousness, Oakland's Charlie O. Finley frequently can be transparent. Basic honesty overcomes his baseballcultivated duplicity.

It was on such an occasion two months ago when the A's mogul reported to this column, "I'd like to have that righthander at Baltimore you know, the one with the Spanish name. But the Orioles want too much.

Charlie was talking about Mike Torrez, 29, who was born in the unlikely pueblo of Topeka, Kan., and just might be the next masterful pitcher in the American League.

WHAT HE achieved last year was 20-9 with an ERA of 3.06 and a good statistic of 16 complete games.

Naturally, the price was high. But as his holdouts prevailed in their salary demands, Finley began to see it as a more and more reasonable figure. And so he has given up southpaw Ken Holtzman, 30, and slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson, 29, who hit .253 and 36 home runs, plus 104 RBIs. Keep the ages in mind; they are significant.

In return, the A's received outfielder Don Baylor, 26, who batted .282, hit 25 homers and had 76 RBIs. Charlie O. makes very few bad

deals. This one he may have won on two counts, in respect to age and salary demands. Furthermore, he threw fear into a half-dozen other unsigned Oakland recalcitrants.

THEY, TOO, now know the owner is serious and they, too, can be going down the road in a rented U-Haul.

There's another factor that also may be involved. And this may be Charlie's income tax.

Probably, he has fully depreciated both Jackson and Holtzman on the governmental scale obligingly yielded to sports promoters. The outfielder was signed out of Arizona State for a \$90,000 bonus and a new Cadillac. The latter, somehow, Finley

has said he was able to buy wholesale. Basically, Holtzman cost the same figure, although the bookkeeping may be more involved. The lefty came from the Chicago Cubs in a trade for Rick Monday. The latter, too, was a 100-grand bonus beauty from the same Arizona campus.

IF THE athletes are going to play the money game, they have found their match in Finley. He sees their value in both terms of team performance and depreciation. When you lose the latter, you better have plenty left of the former.

With Charlie, one is dependent upon the other. CPAs take over when ERAs leave off.

As an old Finley watcher, it is the opinion here that Alvin Dark lost his managerial job when he pitched two straight southpaws against the Red Sox in the American League play-off series that opened in Fenway Park. As a result, the A's left Boston at 0-2 and were to lose their third straight, after a one-day rest, in Oakland.

It may have been the only time all season that Dark defied Finley in respect to pitching strategies. Certainly, it was the most serious dereliction.

BUT DARK was following baseball's old ploy: when you're in the big ones, you go with your best.

Dark went Holtzman-Blue-Holtzman, and the result was disaster.

When you count the play-offs into Holtzman's season record of 18-14, then you are talking about an 18-16 pitcher, little better than a .500 man. You also are talking about a 3.14 ERA and 13 complete games, both inferior to newcomer Torrez.

Finally, you are discussing a man one year older who has for several seasons malcontentedly talked about retiring from baseball. He wants to be stockbroker.

There's still another factor where, disregarding his private bookkeeping. Finley may have won the Big Trade. THIS RESOLVES around Vida

Blue, who is really the ace of the A's at 22-11 and a 3.01 earned run average. It concerns his emergence as a gate attraction and a Cy Younger.

It can be argued that two lefthanded starters in a four-man rotation will handicap one or the other, and probably both.

.The effectiveness of southpaw pitching, except for a few flamethrowers like Sandy Koufax, depends upon its singularity.

'We don't see it often enough,' veteran players will tell you, "and so

deed, so rare that many clubs use a superannuated coach, possibly an exfirst baseman, anybody who is lefthanded, to throw batting practice on the games that a southpaw will work against them.

Therefore, the less often you have to face it in starting alignment, the more baffling the unorthodox pitching unsaid, but now he has dropped the becomes. Vida Blue has to be chor-

tling. Not following Holtzman, or being in the same rotation, should increase his winning potential by two or three games.

Finally, Charlie O. angled Paul Mitchell from the Orioles, a young fellow who was 10-1 last year at Rochester and 3-0 in the American League.

This is the fourth starter the A's have needed, and he may be the real premium in Oakland's box of Crackerjack.

CHARLIE DOESN'T make many bad transactions. And in this instance he has to have the appreciation of the Establishment for he has effectively come to grips with baseball's holdout problem. You might say he has entered the asylum and applied some curtailment to the inmates.

"If you don't like Oakland and the money I'm paying you..." Finley said last October. He left the remainder other brogan. 🔹

how can we hit it?' LEFT HANDED pitchers are, inPAGE 2E

Colorado eyes VMI cage coach

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Bill Blair, who led unheralded Virginia Military Institute to the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball finals this year. was expected to say today if he'll become head coach of the University of Colorado.

Blair attended a testimonial dinner here Wednesday night and heard Gov. Mills Godwin heap praise upon him at just about the same time word was received the Colorado job was his for the asking.

A spokesman for Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said late-Wednesday that Blair was the top candidate for the job and Crowder was ready to announce that Blair was hired as soon as he accepted

The coach said before the testimonial dinner, "I've got a big decision to make. Colorado offers a great opprtunity. They have a great program out there.

Asked about the Colorado job at the dinner, Blair said VMI Supt. Richard Irby "will have an announcement Thursday.

The coach guided the VMI Keydets to a 22-10 record and the Southern Conference championship this past THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

Togetherness paying dividends for Texas

ing

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi and Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner agreed on one thing: the surprising Rangers are in first place in the American League West because they

Decker sheds no tears for foe's woes

By Associated Press

When you only win a game every April or so and you've suffered through the kind of 12 months Joe Decker has, it's tough to feel sorry for your opposing pitcher just because his infield commits five errors and costs him the ballgame.

"It didn't bother me. It's just nice to get a win," Decker said Wednesday after hurling 7 1-3 impressive innings-two runs, five hits, three walks, four strikeouts-in the Minnesota Twins' 6-2 victory over Wilbur Wood

loss felt

in Havana

PARIS (AP) - The knockout defeat by a Russian of Teofilo Stevenson. Cuba's most popular athlete and its Olympic gold medal heavyweight boxing champion, has become a matter of national concern in Cuba, L'Humanite, the French Communist party newspaper reported from Havana today.

Stevenson, who is said to have refused millions of dollars from American matchmakers to turn professional, was stopped in Minsk balked the tying run across. Alan this week by Soviet heavyweight Igor

got a running start in spring train-

The Rangers received their fifth complete game from a pitcher in six outings Wednesday night as Texas swept the A's in a three-game series

Minnesota runs were unearned. Se-

cond baseman Jack Brohamer and

Sox until the eighth when he needed

relief help from Bill Campbell. It was

the 28-yearold right-hander's first

triumph since April 9, 1975. Two

weeks later he was felled by a virus

The numbers in Decker's lost 1975

campaign were all losers- 10 ap-

pearances, a 1-3 record, 8.65 earned

run average, 25 runs in 26 innings with

a whopping 36 walks and only eight

wasn't sure about Decker, even

ttough he pitched parts of four

know if Decker was a good pitcher or

a bad pitcher, but I like what I've

seen," Mauch said. "He's a powerful

pitcher and he's very hard to read.

Just when you think he's tiring, he

Rick Manning doubled to trigger a

six-run sixth inning against Ferguson

Jenkins that erased a 4-0 Boston lead

as the Red Sox pounded Jim Bibby.

Manning scored on Duane Kuiper's

single and one out later a walk and

Rico Carty doubled a run home and,

after an intentional walk. Jenkins

Ashby then delivered a two-run

Boog Powell's single made it 4-2.

comes up with some hellacious stuff.

Indians 6, Red Sox 5

"When I took the job here, I didn't

seasons with the Chicago Cubs.

that virtually wiped out his season.

thanks to Gaylord Perry's sixhitter in a 4-2 victory.

'Our team created its own? togetherness in spring training, crowed Lucchesi after the Rangers' had defeated Oakland's Vida Blue.

Tar

By RON RAP **Angeles** Time

PALM SI Tanana's idol he thinks a l

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Tanana o

THE RANGERS were chastised in reports to the AL office because of their not so secret drills while owners and players differed over a contract in spring training. The New York Yankees and several other teams complained about the Rangers, particularly after Lucchesi drove by an impromptu practice sesm sion in a 1958 Plymouth and dumped a carton of baseballs on the road. 'They were busting their tails

down there to be a team so that's the least I could do," said Lucchesi. "Our pitchers were out there running on their own getting ready. They paid the price. Replacing old shag balls with some new ones was something I had to do."

Tanner, asked if he thought the long Ranger spring training was of help, snapped: "You damn right that didn't hurt them a bit to be there from the start as a unit."

HE ADDED: "The Rangers are, definitely an improved club and you have to tip your hat to Perry. But you can't tell about pitching depth early in the season, you can't tell in week or a month, but over a season.

Texas is 5-1 and is ahead of Chicago, 2-1, by percentage points. Oakland is 3-3 and Tanner said: "F am very happy with that. You play .500 ball on the road and win big at home and you're going to take the pennant. We are going home now and it has not been all that bad a

start. Lucchesi said he thought Oakland? missed slugger Reggie Jackson, who was traded, but has yet to report to Baltimore. "Jackson will make a difference on any club," he said. "We have a lot of respect for him. But Oakland is still the club to beat.'

OAKLAND CAME into the Ranger series after destroying California in a three-game sweep scoring 21 runs in the process. The A's got only four runs against the Rangers.

Blue, now 1-1, uncorked a wild pitch to score Lenny Randle from third base in the seventh inning to give, Texas a 3-1 lead.

The 37-year-old Perry, 2-0, had brief lapses in the fifth and ninth innings. He surrendered an RBI single to Phil Garner in the fifth frame and a single to Don Baylor and Sal Bando's RBI double in the ninth.

Both teams had open dates, tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin wheeled as if he had been hit by a ri-

by 'Nice Guy' image

"Who said that? Who said that I was trying to change my image? the stormy manager retorted at the suggestion that the one-time "Mr. Firebrand'' was donning the mellower facade of "Mr. Nice Guy" to match the new, clean-cut posture of George Steinbrenner's New York Yankees

fle shot

A renowned diamond scrapper in, his playing days and a controversial' manager fired by three teams since 1968, Martin makes his debut in the Yankee million facelift, today against the Minnesota Twins.

fightin', he became the favorite of Manager Casey Stengel. No one played the game with greater gusto. Often he carried this gusto into his ed \$10,000 medical expenses in post-game activities.

HIS CARD file reads like a page a thumbnail account of Billy the termed "complete fabrication. Kid's boisterous career: July 4, 1952-Fined \$100 and ed out pitcher Dave Boswell after

suspended three days because of a fight in Yankee Stadium. Dec. 17, 1952-A \$2,658 judgment

handed down against him in Oakland Detroit Tigers. after an automobile accident.

April 30, 1953-One of four Yanks and two St. Louis Browns fined \$850 on team bus. for a Yankee Stadium brawl

Minnesota Twins. Jan. 28, 1969-Jim Brewer awarddamage suit filed against Martin.

Yankees' Billy Martin

July 4, 1969-Threatened to sue out of the Ring Record Book. Here's Chicago sports writer for what he Aug. 10, 1969-Disclosed he knock-

Oct. 11, 1968-Hired as manager of

Boswell beat up Bob Allison. Oct. 13, 1969-Fired by Twins. Oct. 2, 1970-Hired as manager of

April 28, 1971-Fined unidentified Tiger player \$200 for drinking beer

April 20, 1972-Involved in fight

-AP Wirephot Yanks' Martin infuriated

and the Chicago White Sox. Wood yielded eight hits but all the

Stevenson

"I'm still not strong yet," but it's coming," Decker said. "I hope I don't go as long before my next victory. Coming over from the National League, Manager Gene Mauch really

shortstop Bucky Dent committed two errors apiece while third baseman Jorge Orta had one. MEANWHILE, Decker blanked the

strikeouts.

He has trimmed his hair and shaved his mustache, to fit Steinbrenner's Marine specifications, but fans need expect no change in his fiery personality.

"I AM me," he said. "I can't change myself. I wouldn't if I tried. Sure, I have been in a lot of scrapes. But they were not of my doing. They just happened and I was in the middle of them

"I wouldn't step from here to there...'' he measured less than a step ... "to start a fight. I wouldn't step from here to there to get away from one when it started.

"You have to take care of yourself. You can't let yourself be pushed around. My mother didn't raise a coward. That's the same thing I would teach my son.

Martin, 47, a fiesty bantam, broke into the majors with the Yankees in 1950. Always a' feudin' and a

()ct 1953-"Billy Martin is my kind of ball player," said Frankie Frisch.

Oct. 5, 1953-Led Yankees to fifth World Series victory with top slugging average. Slugged only baseballs. Sept. 29, 1955-Figured in feud with Roy Campanella, Dodgers catcher

May 16, 1957-Involved in a New York night club brawl, fined \$1,000. June 13, 1957-One of five players banished from field after rhubarb, fined \$150. Yankees later refunded fine

Aug. 11, 1958-Collided with Chicago's Earl Battey on attempt to steal home, suffered bruised ribs, torn ligaments

June 23. 1959-Tore tendon in shoulder when trying to retire a player on a bunt

Aug. 5, 1959-Suffered broken jaw of the Year. and broken cheek bones when hit by pitcher Truman Clevenger.

May 16, 1960-Reputation as brawler tainted when Gene Conley took him out with single punch.

Nov. 29, 1966-Surprised to find himself facing civil damage suit growing out of Chicago fight six years before.

with fan outside stadium after Tigers lost to Orioles.

March 8, 1973-Arrested in Lakeland, Fla., with minor leaguer Ike Blessit after altercation with cop accused of racial remark.

March 31, 1973-Staged 24-hour walkout, returning after reportedly quitting club. Aug. 31, 1973-Handed threeday suspension by AL president Joe Cronin for allegedly telling pitchers

to throw spitballs. Sept. 2, 1973-Fired by Tigers.

Sept. 8, 1973-Hired as manager of

the Texas Rangers. May 30, 1974-Decked twice in Rangers' brawl with Indians.

July 16, 1974-Suspended three

days as result of Ranger rumpus with Milwaukee Brewers.

Oct. 24, 1974-Named AP Manager

March 20, 1975-YankeeRanger game marred by freefor-all. July 21, 1975-Fired as manager of

Rangers. Aug. 2, 1975-Replaced Bill Virdon as manager of the Yankees!

'I never started a fight in my life," says Martin. "Things just have

a way of happening.

S. Plains

The Chaps

nesday

V VSOISKY

The defeat, wrote correspondent Jose Fort, citing the newspaper Juventud Rebelde, is "being discussed not only by experts, but at bus stops, in offices and factories, and

even among housewives.' News of Stevenson's knockout so shocked Cubans, Fort said, that many thought the first reports of his loss were a joke.

"But watch out," Fort wrote, "the Montreal Games are rushing forward and Teofilo Stevenson must think over his Soviet failure or risk heading towards new surprises.

"Since returning from the Pan-American Games in Mexico last October. I have been able to see the champion in a few fights. With Cuban experts, I've noted a certain letdown in Stevenson, a clear lack of concentration before a bout. In other words, too much confidence in himself.

"Stevenson's guard, which has always been too low, is now practically nonexistent and his handsome fae may change fighting men of Vysolsky's caliber. His left has lost the sparkle that so many Cuban and foreign boxers still remember."

single "I just couldn't stop 'em," Jenkins said. "I felt good and I still was throwing with good velocity, but I couldn't get them out.

"The balk was an unforgiveable mistake. I can't remember the last time I balked. There was no sense in arguing. You can't call the play back. The umpire said I had started my motion. I didn't want the sign from the catcher. Instead of just shaking it off, stepped off the rubber. Unforgiveable.

Angels 7, Royals 6

Ed Herrmann homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Angels to their first 1976 victory. With Kansas City leading 5-3 in the eighth inning. Dave Collins and Bruce Bochte walked and a single by Bill Melton brought Collins home. Then Herrmann unloaded his second home run of the night, a shot over the right field fence off reliever Marty Pattin.

Kansas City jumped to a 3-0 lead with a second-inning outburst against Frank Tanana on singles by Jim Wohlford, George Brett, John Mayberry, Hal McRae and Al Cowens plus an error by California right fielder Lee Stanton.

Sul Ross U. to conduct cinder meet

> ALPINE-The 14th annual Sul Ross State University Track and Field Meet Friday will feature high school. as well as college divisions.

Sul Ross, Howard Payne, Angelo? State University, Tarleton State University, New Mexico State University and Western New Mexico will compete in the University-Division.

Division I will be made up of teams from Rankin, Marfa, Sanderson, Wink, Marathon and Fort Davis. Division II will feature Crane, Alpine, Fabens, Ozona, Fort Stockton, Van, Horn, and Monahans.

The meet will be held at Sul Ross' track field just east of Jackson Field. Preliminaries get underway at 10 a.m. Friday with finals scheduled to. begin at 2 p.m.

Famolare's

Floyd tries to pull self together again

(AP) - Ray Floyd is still together in the aftermath victory.

said before setting out bunches.

of Champions.

You Can Sp

310 SECOR ST.

rather than physical that send their cham- them off in streaks. thing. For the first couple pions to this elite, winof days I was just beat. I ners-only event, 27 have in a row as the 1975 don't think I've ever been been won by 10 players. Rookie of the Year.

Saddadadad valuable coupon addadadad

THIS COUPON

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Coupon good thru Monday, April 19

PPPPPPPP VALUABLE COUPON PPPPPPPPP

CARLSBAD, Calif: so exhausted in my life. That domination by a "It was an emotionally- relative handful of trying to pull himself draining experience. players, plus the absence "But that's behind me of Jack Nicklaus, of his run-away Masters now. There's no reason I produced a tiny field of can't win again. After all, only 22 men-the

"I didn't know you everybody else seems to smallest in many years. could get so tired," Floyd be winning them in Not only have there been an unusual number

today in the first round of And that's definitely of multiplewinners over the \$230,000 Tournament been the trend on the pro the past 12 months, the Plains College by idengolf tour over the last 12 players who have been tical 6-0 scores. The MC "It was a mental, months. Of the 40 events gaining them have reeled women allowed only

three points to the op-Roger Maltbie won two ponents in the doubles and singles action. The Midland College men Johnny Miller collected remained unbeaten in two titles in his first four conference matches. starts this year. Ben

Crenshaw scored consecutive victories. Hale Irwin won two out of three.

And Hubert Green romped to three in a row-only the second time in 14 years any player had achieved that feat-in the weeks just before the Masters.

Those men, along with defending champion Al Draper def Farmer-Fields, 60, 61, Geiberger, rank as the chief challengers in the

wide-open race for a big. \$46,000 first prize in this 72-hole chase over the 6,855-yard, par72 La Costa Country Club

course.

MC Men 6, SPC 0 Singles: Dennis McKeown def. Allan Holliday. 6-1, 6-2; Derek Edmonds def. Gary Swain, 6-1, 6-0; Scott Muller def. Henry Beniter, 6-3, 6-0; Steve Hall def. Thad Barthur 4-3; 6-4. Thad Bartley, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: McKeown-Edmonds def. Doubles: McKeown-Edmonds def. Holliday-Bartley, 6-2, 6-3; Mueller-Hall def. Swath-Rajph Mason, 6-3, 6-3, MC Women 6, SPCO Singles: Mary Sawyer def. Vivian Farmer, 6-0, 6-0; Carol Draper def. Janet Winstead, 6-0, 6-0; Pam Diepraam def. Debbie Fields, 6-0, 6-1;

Fightresults NEW YORK - Bobby Cassidy, 176-2, Levittown, N.Y., stopped Dennis Cochran

1715, Toronto, J. LAS VEGAS - Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe, 203, Los Angeles, knocked out Oli-ver Phillips, United States, 225, 5 (1) .assist.

The Midland College nesday over the Abilene Eagles to tennis team was up to its wind up sharing the first half old tricks at the Midland championship with San Angelo in the Country Club Wed- District 5-4A baseball race. Both Cooper and San Angelo wound

Chaparrals Cooper beats Abilene

up 6-1 as the first half came to a close whitewashed South a day late due to rains in the Key City.

ABILENE - The Abilene Cooper

Cougars took an 8-5 victory Wed-

Second half of 5-4A play opens today with Odessa at Midland Lee and Midland at Odessa Permian while on Friday, Abilene and Big Spring

square off . San Angelo and Cooper open the second half on Saturday. Ricky Lewis and Mark Allen slammed homers to pace the Cougs to their victory with Allen knocking in three runs for the winners.

Sammy Tindall also bad three RBIs for the Warbirds who wind up 5-2 in the first half and are 12-4 on the year compared to Cooper's 11-4 reading.

Rodney King was the winning pitcher while Randall Edwards was the loser for Abilene.

"get there shoes" whitewash to share first half for men TIC San Antonio knocks off Patented 4 wave sole designed for walking. Available in three styles: \$37 \$32 • Loce Up \$38 Moccasin Aen's Shoe Department

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WINNIPE The Wor Association injured sup the season a

players fac charges, ha hard on its Calgary te attempt to on the ice. On Wedi league slan fines agains Cowboys Nordiques

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Stars in soccer opener

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The Thunders' Derk Currie tallied two second half goals to lead San Antonio to a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over the St. Louis Stars Wednesday night.

regular season. Currie's first goal came at 48:15 when he struck a 15-yarder past St.

Louis goalie Dave Jokerst. Left winger Beriba Santana headed the ball to Currie and received the

Currie's final tally came at 82115

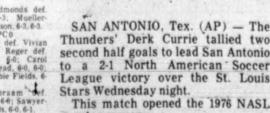
when right midfielder Victor Kodelja crossed the ball to him and Currie got a 12-yard goal.

The lone St. Louis score was an own goal by Thunder goalie Pete Mannos.

The Stars' Al Trost took a throwin and threw the ball all the way to the San Antonio net and it went off the hand of mannos for the score. The time was 61:45.

Currie almost collected a hat trick when, at 85:59 he tried a diving header from eight yards out but Trost trapped the ball at his feet.

a star a start a st



Tanana, Montefusco live up to their boasts

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

By RON RAPOPORT Angeles Times

PALM SPRINGS - Frank Tanana's idol is Frank Tanana. But he thinks a lot of John Montefusco, too.

John Montefusco's idol is Joe Namath, but he thinks Frank Tanana is pretty terrific in his own way. Tanana of the Angels and

Montefusco of the Giants, both Texas League grads, are two of baseball's brightest - brashest - young pitchers.

In talking to one shortly after the other, it's easy to get them mixed up. The best way to avoid this is to keep in mind that Tanana is the left-hander whose blond hair falls to his shoulders while Montefusco is the right-hander whose blond hair curls into a halo.

Both say they really do believe those crazy things they keep saying, but they hope nobody really takes them too seriously.

Both think they are wonderful pitchers who will soon be recognized as the best in the game. But there are differences.

"He's cocky, I'm confident," said Montefusco, 25, who won 15 games last year and was National League Rookie of the Year. "There's a difference, you know. I know I can do what I say. I just have the guts to go out and tell everybody the things that other people only think."

"I think the Count carries it a little farther than I don in making drastic statements," said Tanana, 22, who won 16 games and led the American . League in strikeouts in 1975, his second full season in the majors. "But I can dig it. It's worth it. Nothing breeds more trouble than self-doubt.

TANANA AND Montefusco first met this spring when they started an exhibition game against each other. When they sit down for a long chat, they will have a lot of notes to compare.

There was the time that Tanana, asked who his idol was, replied himself. Actually, he claims the answer was taken slightly out of context and what he really said was that when he was a kid he didn't have time to have an idol so you could almost say he was his own idol.

He does not deny the following.

Salvino

takes lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Carmen Salvino, a 42-year-old, 14time tour titlist, grabbed the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$125,000 Tournament of Champions with a 224 average in the first two rounds Wednesday. Salvino had a 3,592 total for 16 games to hold a 33-pin lead over Tom Hudson of Akron, at 3,559. Next in the standings in the competition for the \$25,000 first prize were Jim Godman of Lorain, two-time winner of this event, with 3,532; Don McCune of Munster, Ind., 3,516, and

Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, 3,501.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

The Los however Asked what his goal was. Tanana

replied, "To be the greatest pitcher of all time. I'm already one of the greatest.' Or there was the time he said, 'Nothing I do awes me." Or when he

said, "I could win 20 or 25 games depending on how good they are behind me.'

The first exhibition of Montefusco's confidence came when he said he would shut out the Braves last year in his first start of the season. And he did. He later predicted shutouts against the Phillies and Dodgers and came through.

Finally, however, Montefusco got carried away. In Cincinnati, he predicted he would shut out the Reds and strike out Johnny Bench four times. He did neither. Bench hit a three-rum homer and the Reds drove him from the mound.

TANANA THINKS Montefusco must have been nuts to tempt the powerful Reds, but the Giant pitcher remembers the incident fondly. 'I was booed by 50,000 people," he

said. "That was the first time I'd been booed like that. I kind of enjoyed it. There were some things I wanted to say to them, but I couldn't: So I just

tipped my hat.

'So some of my predictions don't work: What are you going to do? Am I going to keep it inside and get frustrated? I know I'm going to get hurt every now and then.

And just to prove he hasn't lost his nerve, Montefusco told of his latest prediction. "I said I'm going to be the best pitcher in baseball," he said, "and to be that you have to win the Cy Young Award. So I guess I'm going to have to do it."

And for a starter the Count predicted he'd shut out the Dodgers when the Giants face them in the season opener April 9 at Candlestick Park.

Tanana and Montefusco are a little different in their approach to their celebrity. Tanana said he never really sought the attention he has received, while Montefusco conceded he's a publicity hound

"I was never hunting attention," said Tanana. "I didn't know if my style was out of the ordinary. I didn't know whether everybody would be like this. It wasn't the matter of patterning myself after anybody.

"I honestly don't know half the time what I'm going to say. It's not something I think over. It's the spontaneity of the moment. It can get

blown out of proportion, but in order to become an athlete you need to have a great ego. You've got to think you're the best in order to become the best.

"BUT PEOPLE just aren't accustomed to people telling them how good they are. It's a little out of the norm. It doesn't bother me one bit. I've got a few loose nuts as we all do. I don't claim to be the sanest person in the world."

But Montefusco said, "I love attention. I thrive on attention. That's the only way I can live. Maybe it's because I didn't get any attention at home because I was the oldest, so I had to get it some way. I got it playing baseball. I like seeing my name in the paper."

The two agreed nobody would be as interested in them if they weren't good players.

"I take the game seriously," said Tanana. "When I'm on the field, in uniform, that's all that's on my mind. But other than that, it's too short. You've got to have a good time."

"If you're going to say something," said Montefusco, "you'd better be able to back it up.

Nor do they think that players and fans really take them all that serious-

"As soon as people understand your personality," said Tanana, "they don't take to heart what you say. They just say, 'Oh, that's Tanana speaking. Getting a little carried away.' And I think the fan likes somebody he can relate to, somebody who's not too high and mighty. We're no different from everybody else. We just happen to play baseball.

"I DON'T THINK my lifestyle is different than any other 22-year old guy's, except maybe I have a few more bucks and a little more life experience. I'm out chasing women, partying, trying to get in a little education, trying to find out what makes Frank Tanana go."

Montefusco thinks he's pretty normal, too. "I made \$20,000 last year," he said; "and I didn't know what to do with it. These guys who get a million dollars - what do they do with it?"

One area in which Montefusco said Tanana has him beat is the war between the sexes.

"I read he's a playboy," said the Giant pitcher. "What's wrong with that? I idolize Joe Namath. But all my confidence is in baseball, not in my social life. I'm shy around women. The only thing I can talk about is baseball. I don't think girls want to hear baseball 24 hours a day. Oh, I go out, but I just don't talk a lot.

PAGE 3E

But Montefusco is trying to make up for lost time. He signed his 1976 contract at a party in the San Francisco Playboy Club and said, "Things are picking up."

Tanana has already had problems due to his active social life. "In my first year," he said, "I got brought in on the rug. People thought I was playing around. I didn't think I was. But I'd lost two in a row and people thought I was out partying all the time.

"So I tried to key that down. I admit I go with the best of them at times, but that's as far as it goes. As long as Dick Williams and Harry Dalton know Frank Tanana works hard, as long as I can get it through to them, that's all I've got to worry about.'

But he doesn't worry too hard, it appears. At a recent gathering of Angels fans, Tanana was asked what was his greatest moment ever.

"Last night," he replied. "I saw her," added fellow Angel pitcher Don Kirkwood, "and he's right." But Montefusco perhaps best summed up what he and Tanana are all about when he said, "What's the sense of being her today if nobody remembers you tomorrow?"___

Goddard, Hector Cruz Austin win draws the raves in track **By Associated Press**

Austin and Goddard swept to team title. Wednesday in the Girls Extramural Track and Field Meet at Memorial Stadium

Austin won the 9th grade title with, 83 ½ points with Edison second with 6514

Goddard won the 7th and 8th grade championship with 911/2 points and 77. In the 7th grade competiton, San Jacinto was second with 191/2 points and Alamo third with 28 while both Alamo and San Jacinto tallied 36 points each in the 8th grade for a tie for runnerup honors.

Girls Extramural Résults 7th Grade. High Jump: 1. Linda Adkins, Goddard, 4-7; Jan Smith, San Jacinto; 3. Shela Brison, Alamo.

Tth Grade Long Jump: 1. Kris Davis, San Jacinto, 14-6 ; 2. Sheen Mall, Goddard, 13-6 %; 3. Da le Coleman.

7th Grade: 50-Yard Dash: 1. Sherrel. Watson, God dard, 6.1; 2. Dana Colley. Goddard; 3. Son a Dickens

In the first week of the major league baseball season, the best reports on the 1976 rookie class belong to third baseman Hector Cruz of the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Steve Barr of the Texas

Rangers. The Cardinals were so convinced that Cruz could make the jump to the majors that they swapped Ken Reitz to San Francisco over the winter, opening up third base for the 23-year-old infielder who was the. American Association's Player of the Year in 1975.

So far, the gamble has paid off. In his first four games, Cruz is batting .333 on five hits in his first 15 at bats including a double and a homer. He has driven in five runs and scored two.

Barr was another gamble, coming to the Rangers in the controversial trade that sent Ferguson Jenkins to Boston. But the curve-balling lefthander made an impressive Texas debut, limiting Oakland to four hits

Rangers insist on getting Barr in the Jenkins swap. "I thought he was a fine prospect.

Cruz is a converted outfielder who is still learning the ropes at third base. But the Cardinals are willing to live with an occasional fielding adventure in order to keep his bat in the lineup.

"Hector will be there every day," said Red Schoendienst, St. Louis manager.

Cruz, whose brother, Jose, plays the outfield for Houston, brought formidable credentials with him to the Cardinals. He batted .306 in 1975 with 29 home runs and 116 runs batted in at Tulsa. He took third base lessons there under Manager Ken Boyer. who held down the job with St. Louis for 10 seasons.

Two other highly-touted infielders haven't gotten off quite as quickly as Cruz at the plate.

New York Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph snapped an 0-for-8 start Tuesday night with his first major league home run. It came against Baltimore ace Jim

Palmer. Randolph, who carried a



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University

BASKETEALL — Three American to jump over everybody. Not many college coaches stress the funbasketball players have been imdamentals of the game anymore. One prisoned in Helsinki, Finland, as suspects of drug abuse. Jay Roundof the reasons for the tremendous success of the Celtics (12 NBA tree, Aaron Covington and Joel Oberman were arrested a week ago championships since 1957) is because we stress fundamentals," Havlicek after police confiscated letters consaid. taining marihuana and hashish mailed to one of the players from the HOCKEY - Quebec Nordiques star

Havlicek says players better

left winger, Marc Tardiff, will be lost

for the balance of the WHA playoffs.

Tardif was injured Sunday when the

Calgary Cowboys' Rick Jodizo allegedly attacked Tardif with his

hockey stick. Tardiff suffered what

was first diagnosed as a mild con-

cussion, the the attending physician

said the injury was more serious than

at first thought and Tardif will be

restricted to all but the lightest ac-

Toronto Coach Red Kelly claims he

knows the secret to the Philadelphia

Flyers' two successive Stanley Cup

Kelly claims the Flyers shave the

ice in back of the goalie's nets so the

puck doesn't get the play when it

comes off those boards, and it's to

The Toronto coach compared it to

the way the Los Angeles Dodgers

supposedly doctor their infield. "They

(The Dodgers) make the ground

FOOTBALL - The Texas Supreme

"It's downhill near the nets. The

puck doesn't come out as fast.

their advantage.'

softer aroun home plate."

tivity for the next 15 days ...

United States. 'More than 20 Americans played on Finnish basketball championship league teams, and, according to the contract, they were all to go back home after the tournament ended." Said Martti Muhtamaki, chairman of the Finnish Basketball Association. "It ended a month ago, but these three players stayed in Finland."

John Havlicek says more size is prevalent in the NBA now than it was when he broke with the Boston Celtics 14 years ago off the Ohio State campus.

"When I entered the NBA, there were only about three guards who were 6-5. Today most guards are at least that tall," said Havlicek. "Players today are physically better, but mentally they don't understand the game as well. They are not fundamentally prepared to play in th NBA.

"A fundamental move such as blocking out for a rebound is often very difficult for many college players today. They feel they can just use their tremendous physical ability



OAKLAND A'S manager Chuck From the looks of Chuck's arm Tanner gives umpire Nick movement, he seems to be in-Brewigan a piece of his mind. ferring that Berwigan choked.

Court set May 12 for a hearing on the

\$955,625 suit by former Texas Tech

football players Andy Lowe against

the school. Lowe's suit charges that

he reinjured his left knee in Sep-

tember 1972 because it was not taped

properly, and he was ordered to play

before a previous injury had healed....

Ernie Davis, missing from Syracuse

University for the past two weeks,

was anonymously returned early

Wednesday. The 45-pound bronze

award was stolen from its display

case in Manley Field House April 1

Although a drive to sell 7,000 season

tickets by April 15 fell 5,000 short, the

Phoenix Roadrunners announced

they would remain in the World

Hockey Association next season. Karl

Eller, one of the principal owners,

said efforts would be made to reach

the 7,000 figure by next fall with

'imaginative and exciting

TENNIS — The Commercial Union

Assurance Company, which has

poured \$2.5 million into the tennis

Grand Prix and Masters tournaments

for four years, is withdrawing its

sponsorhip' claiming Commercial

Union has suffered an overall loss of

\$10 million in international business

last year... The Associated Press

reported that Colgate-Palmolive

would take over the sponsorship of

and returned undamaged.

A Heisman Trophy won by the late

7th Grade: 75-Yard Dash: 1. Jana James, Goddard, 9.9; 2. Lee, Alamo; 3. Reddell, Goddard.

7th Grade: 100-Yard Dash: 1. Audrey Barbe . Goddard, 12.5; 2. Bell, Goddard; 3. Lee, SJ.

7th Grade: 1 200-Yard Dash: 1. Bell. God ard, 29.4; 2. Coleman, SJ; 3. Starbridge, G.

7th Grade: 440-Yard relay: 1. Goddard, 57.3; 2. Goddard; 3. Alamo.

7th Grade: 880-Yard Relay: 1. Goddard, 1:56.4; 2. Alamo; 3. SJ.

8th Grade: Migh Jump: 1. Lesha Watkins, Goddard, 4-9; 2. Karen Fidler, Alamo; 3. Nancy Brimberry, SJ. 8th Grade: Long Jump: 1. Wanda Childers, Alamo, 15; 2. Margaret Christian, Goddard; 3. Susan Ro.p.

Bth Grade: 50-Yard Dash: 1. Christian, Goddard, 6.6; 2. Pratt, Goddard; 3. Stringer, SJ

8th 75-Yard Dash: 1. Childers, 9.1, Alamo; 2. Schoock, Jamo; 3. Lee, SJ.

100 Rth Graße: 100-Yard Dash: 1. Oliver, Goddard, 12.3; 2. Rankin, Goddard; 3. Watson, Goddard.

8th Grade: 220-Yard Dash: 1. Childers, A amo, 2.8 28.4 (New cord); 2. Watkins, Goddard; 3. Lee, SJ.

Sth Grade: 440-Yard Relay: 1. Goddard, 5..8; 2. Alamo: Goddard.

8th Grade: 880-Yard Relay: 1. Goddard, 1:56-1; 2. SJ; 3. Alamo.

9th Grade: Migh Jump: 1. Sherman, Edison, 4-10 (Ties lecord); **2. Ledbetter Austin: 3. Strack, Edison**.

9th Grade: Long Jump: 1. Rankin, Austin, 14-10%; 2. Ochsner, Austin; 3. Thames, Edison.

9th Grade: 50-Yard Dash: 1. Rankin, Austin, 6.4; 2. Johnson, Edisop; 3. Jackson, Austin.

9th Grade: 75-Yard Dash: 1. Chrsitain, ustin, 9.3; 2. Edwrads, Austin; 3. Owens, Edison.

9th Grade: 220-Yard Dash: 1. Oschner, A stin, 28.0 New Brown, Record); 2. Edison; 3. Ledbetter, Austin. 9th Grade=440-Yard Relay: 1. Austin, 5.2; 2. Edison; Austin.

9th Grade: 880-Yard Relay: 1. Edison, 1: 2.4; 2. Austin; b. Edison.

COM to offer

swim lessons

The City of Midland Swim Team will offer learn to swim lessons April 19-23 at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center at 3003 North A Street.

There will also be classes in stroke instruction and a conditioning group. Any age may sign up, and the fee is \$10. Call the swim center at 684-7755 to register.

in his first start and beating the A's 3-1.

Tickets

for Ali

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Blake,

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scheduled.'

"He has a good arm and good control," said Texas Scout Dick Gernert, who recommended that the

can't-miss tag after batting .339 at Charleston last year, later added a single. Those hits boosted his average to .182.



WHA comes down hard on Calgary

both tournaments....

promotions."

WINNIPEG (AP) - last Sunday night at reinstatement by the way through the third and at least until the end. The World Hockey Quebec City during the league's Board of period. of the current WHA Association, with an second game of the Governors. injured superstar out for Canadian Division

the season and one of its semifinal. Chief executive officer suspended for the third players facing criminal charges, has come down Ben Hatskin also an game of the series Sunday night's free-for-hard on its Quebec and nounced player fines and Wednesday night in all which left Quebec Calgary teams in an a string of suspensions Calgary, won by the attempt to end violence that included both Cowboys 3-2. Calgary coaches. on the ice.

The axe fell harder on ofseven quarter-final the season. the Cowboys, whose series. Winnipeg also Rick Jodz On Wednesday, the league slapped \$25,000 fines against the Calgary coach, Joe Crozier, was gained a 3-0 advantage charged with causing Cowboys and Quebec barred for the rest of the over Edmonton in their bodily injury with intent Nordiques for failure to Quebec-Calgary series quarter-final series, to maim in connection the price demanded by "If any other players however control their personnel in and indefinitely edging the Oilers 3-2 on with Tardif's injury, was the Nordiques for con- get involved in fights like satisfied a bench-clearing brawl thereafter subject to Bobby Hull's goal mid- suspended indefinetely tinuing the playoff series. that, it will mean the gate actions.

The decision was an- season.

Guy Gendron was six hours of meetings here in the aftermath of scoring ace Marc Tardif with a concussion and out of action for the rest of now leads 3-0 in the best-

Rick Jodzie of Calgary, cases of Jodzio and Poile.

resignation as WHA vice- py" and took his players Association." president in charge of to Winnipeg International hockey operations, Airport for a flight to subject to acceptance by Calgary. the Board of Governors.

There was no indication when ultimate rulings might be made in the playoffs.

"God help anyone who gets in a brawl from here

The stiff sanctions were

After the rulings were for good. We are not of the current WHA announced, Quebec team, going to stand for that President John Dacres type of hockey in the Quebec Coach Jean- nounced after more than Bud Poile tendered his said he was "very hap- World Hockey

> Said Dacres: "We had asked for three points and we got them all."

Hatskin said the fines He said that the Quebec were sufficient to deter team was prepared to fly violence in the WHA home from Winnipeg unless its demands were met.

on in," he said. The Calgary team, "If any other players however, was far from get involved in fights like satisfied with Latskin's

him.

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PAGE 4E			THE MIDLAND REPO	RTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., AI	PRIL 15, 1976			
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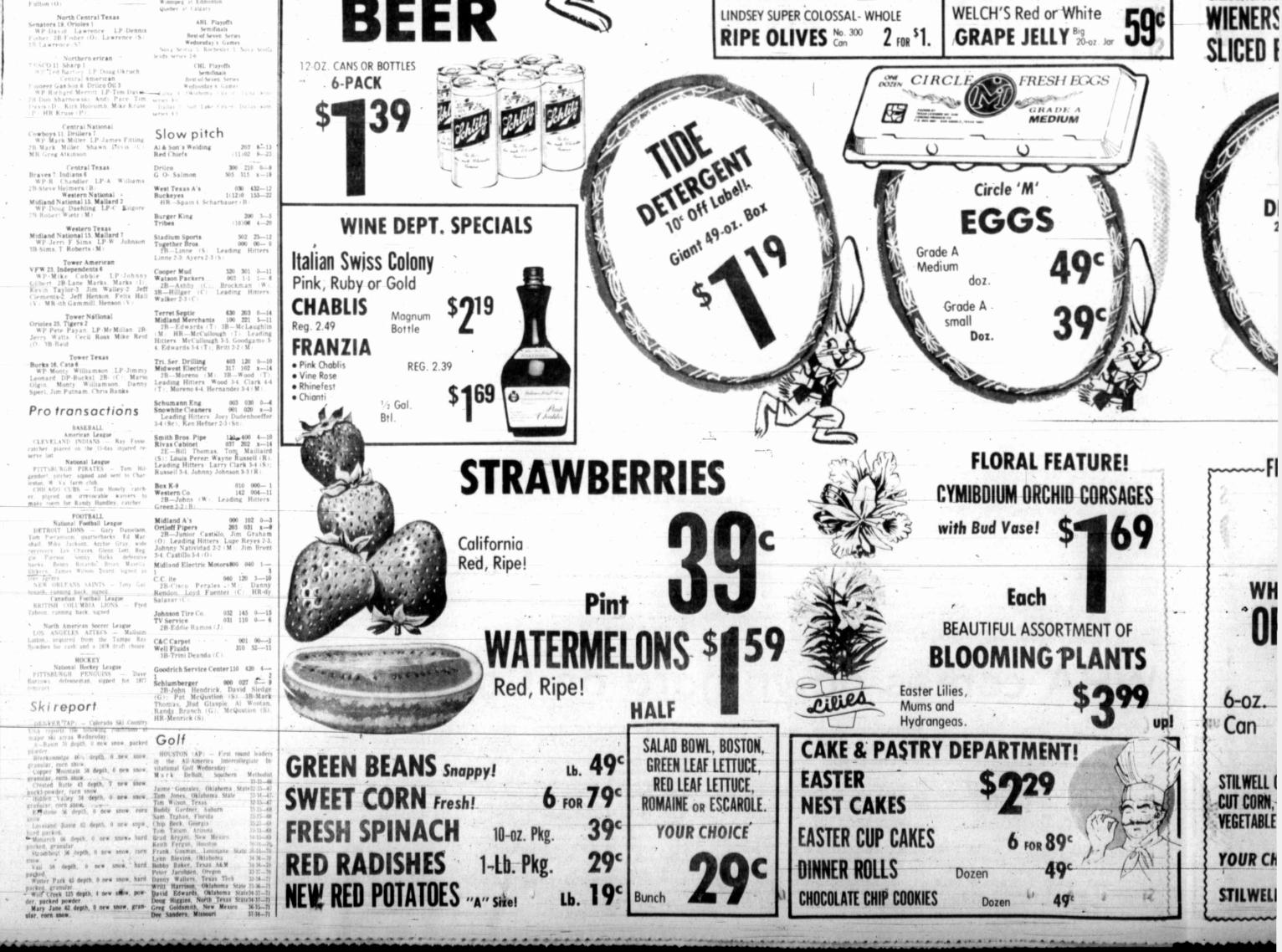
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PAGE 6E

Top NBA stars clash at Philly

By The Associated Press

become overconfident.

Philadelphia fans can't help but be relishing tonight's playoff matchup of the National Basketball Association's two "Big Macs"-Bob McAdoo of the **Buffalo Braves and George McGinnis** of the hometown 76ers.

McAdoo, the Braves' agile center, became only the fourth player in league history to win the scoring title at least three consecutive years, finishing the season with a 31.1 average per game. He also was seventh in rebounding and sixth in blocked shots

McGinnis, the 76ers' powerful forward, wound up his first NBA season-following a standout career in the American Basketball Association-as the league's sixth best scorer (23.0), sixth leading rebounder and second in steals.

THE BUFFALO-Philadelphia game, the first in their best-ofthree qualifying series, is one of four NBA playoff contests scheduled tonight. In the other qualifying series, the Milwaukee Bucks, with a 1-0 lead, meet the Pistons at Detroit.

In best-of-seven quarter-final series, the Washington Bullets, with a 1-0 edge, entertain the Cleveland Cavaliers, and the Seattle Super-Sonics, also with a 1-0 advantage, are at home against the Phoenix Suns.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue has made no secret of his strategy against Buffalo. He has indicated he virtually is willing to concede McAdoo his average number of points, explaining: "What we have to do is hold down the rest of the Braves.

THE 76ers' tactics worked well enough during the regular season for them to beat the Braves in four of seven games, enabling them to gain the home court advantage in the playoffs.

Both teams have explosive offenses and porous defenses. Buffalo was the second highest scoring team during the season with a 107.3 average and Philadelphia was fourth at 106.5. Defensively, Philadelphia finished 14th in the league, allowing 106.3 points per game, and Buffalo was 15th at 106.4

Milwaukee, beset by rumors revolving around the uncertain status of Coach Larry Costello and General Manager Wayne Embry, nevertheless overcame Detroit 110-107 in their opening game, mainly on the play of guard Gary Brokaw. Filling in for injured Jim Price, Brokaw, who had averaged only 8.3 points during the regular season, broke loose for a career-high 36 points and added five assists, three rebounds, one steal and a blocked shot

"They may have had the jitters because this was their first time in the playoffs," said center Wes Unseld of

the playoffhardened Bullets. "But

they will be tougher from here on in."

Seattle will be riding a 17-game home court winning streak and the hot shooting of "sixth man" Fred Brown against Phoenix. Brown scored 34 points in the Sonics' 102-99 victory in the opener, prompting Phoenix Coach John MacLeod to understate: "We'll just have to do a better job on him.'

By DWIGHT CHAPIN The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - He was the greatest basketball player of his time. He stood skeptical New Yorkers on their ears in 1936. He scored 50 points against Duquesne in 1938 - when it wasn't common for TEAMS to score 50. When everybody else was shooting two-handed, he shot one-handed and changed his sport as completely as anyone ever has.

His name: Angelo (Hank) Luisetti. He's big now, bigger than you expected. They used to list him at 6 feet 21-2, when he was playing. He says 6-4, and he looks it. There's some weight around his middle, not out of place for a man who will be 60 in June, but the grip of his enormous hands is as strong as it must have been when he was doing all those things with a basketball.

He was dressed in businessman gray. Again, fitting. He's president of the E.F. MacDonald travel company's West Coast region and many of the 30 people he's responsible for are busy in a big room alongside his office, near the San Francisco piers.

"Let's see," he says. "It's my 19th year with E.F. MacDonald. I started this office with three people.'

HE SMILES, a horseshoe-shaped smile.

"It's been very interesting," he said. "I guess they know they'll get the maximum from me. They don't have to tell me what's up. All they look at is the bottom line, and that's the way I like it."

The bottom line. It wasn't bad when he was playing basketball, either. All-City three years at San Francisco's Galileo High School. All-time All-Pacific Coast team. Led Stanford to three conference titles. All-American in 1937 and 1938. First to score 50 in a game. Broke the national collegiate scoring record with 1,596 points in four years. Finished second to George Mikan as the best basketball player in the first half of the century in an Associated

Press poll, even though his career always get geared up inside, emoended 15 years before the poll was taken - and many of the voters had never seen him play.

All that, and he never played professional basketball.

"It was a lot different time," he said, twisting and untwisting a paper clip. "There were no \$3 million contracts waiting for you when you got out of school. No security right off the bat the way the star players have it now

"I was kind of a shy kid, really. I never even thought much about scoring. And I realized as I got older that the only way I was going to get a damned good job was to work for it,

prepare for it. ""Even then, you couldn't be sure. Especially about basketball. My father, who was from the old country, used to say: 'Hank, today they'll be writing about you, tomorrow someone else.

Hank Luisetti doesn't have any scrapbooks in his office. He doesn't even have a picture of himself, in or out of uniform. But he remembers that they were writing a lot about him.

MADISON SQUARE Garden, 1936. The Big Town and the big test. Stanford, the Pacific Coast Conference champion, had just beaten Temple in Philadelphia, 45-38, and now it was to play. Long Island University's Blackbirds and their master coach. Clair Bee, winners of 43 straight.

The Blackbirds had an All-American, Jules Bender, and such other stars as Ben Kramer and Art Hillhouse. But the 17.263 fans had come to see the star of the West. Luisetti, who had shocked traditionalists by setting scoring records with an unorthodox one-handed shooting style.

tionally, and the crowds - well they didn't bother me... because I just to play basketball. Coaches such as didn't hear them.' Nat Holman, who had been used to seeing only two-handed set shots

It was close for a while (11-11 at one point in the first half and only 22-14, Stanford, at halftime). But the Infloor, lay-ins and an occasional short, running hook, sniffed and said : dians coasted in the second half and won easily, 45-31.

The reason was Luisetti.

HE SCORED "only" 15 points but he amazed Garden fans with the way he shot - one-handed from every conceivable angle - and the way he passed, with bewildering accuracy, rebounded, stole the ball, and bedeviled the Blackbirds at every turn.

His first basket might have damaged the Blackbirds irreparably.

"It came after a fake and a pivot next morning: "It seemed Luisetti near the foul line," Luisetti said. "It could do nothing wrong. Some of his was over their big man, Hillhouse. He shots would have been deemed looked at me and said, 'You foolhardy if attempted by anybody lucky-so-and-so.' He didn't say a word else, but with Luisetti shooting, they when the next one dropped in.

Judy heads golf field

at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Defending champion Jane Blalock and leading season money winner Judy Rankin lead a record field that will tee off Thursday in an \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Tournament

Miss Blalock flew here Monday

after a come-from-behind victory

Tokyo. She won the inaugural of the

Phoenix tour stop last year for her

'I'm hitting the ball very solid,

she said Wednesday. When asked

about her chances this year about

repeating, she said "there's a lot of

tough competition out there, but I

Miss Rankin pocketed the \$32,000

first prize two weeks ago in the rich

Palm Springs-Dinah Shore tour-

nament and boosted her winnings for

only triumph on the 1975 circuit.

think I'll be up there.

Hank's one-handed shot changed game Now, not everybody was convinced that Hank Luisetti's way was the way

where the feet stayed planted on the

"I'd quit coaching before I'd teach a

one-hand shot to win a game. Nobody

can convince me a shot that is more a

prayer than a shot is the proper way

to play the game. There's only one

way to shoot - the way we do it in the

But Hank Luisetti'sshot was one of

those that were heard - and heeded

THE NEW YORK TIMES wrote the

East. With two hands.

around the world.

were accepted by the enchanted crowds."

Matlock, Michael Phillips, Coach Sample.

Within a couple of years - due in large part to all that New York publicity - almost every schoolboy in

the land was shooting one-handed. "I guess we didn't really know what we were starting that night," Luisetti said. "We actually had no idea we'd bring on a revolution.

"You know, I've thought about it many times over the years. Getting all that publicity in New York changed my life, my whole life. It made me national figure, with stories in Saturday Evening Post and Colliers. I had just been a local kid up to then." Suddenly, he was a movie star, opposite Betty Grable in an eminently forgettable film called "Campus Confessions.

A movie ad even read this way: HANK LUISETTI

Campus Confessions with Betty Grable

AL considers Washington

CHICAGO (AP) - American League officials met in closed session with Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to discuss a proposal to schedule as many as 40 games in Washington next Keeps cars

Results of Wednesday's hushhush meeting with AL like new members of the Major League Planning Committee were not announced.

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Murphy, Lee Jefferson, Craig Bales, Ruben

Ramirez, Jeff Robnett, Terry Gann, Tony

Thurman, Mark Dolby, Rod Steele, Coach

Hartwell Martin. Third row: Coach Kitto,

won first place in the San Angelo relays, Big Spring Relays and Midland City meet and finished second in the Midland-Odessa meet. Members and coaches are, front row, from left: Allan Noel, Mark Davis, Louis Gon-

'BROKAW WAS just unbelievable,'' said Detroit guard Chris Ford.

Washington, which nullifed Cleveland's home court advantage by winning its series opener 100-95 against the Cavaliers at the Coliseum in Richfield Township, Ohio, has not

Art Stoefen, the Stanford center, was a city boy from Los Angeles, but he wasn't ready for what he saw.

"First it was a giant neon sign," he said, "and then what seemed to be thousands of fireflies. They were cigarets, glowing in the darkness. And through the haze of smoke, I finally saw the people, people as far and as high as I could see.

Several Stanford players thought of a forfeit at that point. Not Luisetti.

"Basketball was always like the year to \$42,892, almost double the business to me," he says. "Mental. the \$22,011 of runner-up Betty Bur-You can psych yourself. I could feindt

LA Kings no longer in awe of Bruins

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Kings, no longer mesmerized by the Boston Bruins, now are hoping to come up with some more magical mystery power in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Kings, the only team to gain a victory on foreign ice in the first two games of each of the league's four quarter-final series, return home tonight with renewed confidence.

'Until we beat them, we were in awe of the Bruins," said the Kings' Bob Berry. "The key thing is that we broke the psychological barrier.

Surprisingly carrying the magical wand for the Kings is goalie Gary Edwards, who suddenly has replaced Rogatien Vachon, normally Los Angeles' No. 1 netminder.

EDWARDS PLAYED Tuesday night when the Kings outlasted the Bruins 3-2 in overtime at Boston. It was the first home loss for the Bruins since Dec. 23 when Edwards and the Kings also spelled defeat for them.

And it is expected to be Edwards in goal again tonight when the underdog Kings face the Bruins at Los Angeles in Game Three of their series, tied 1-1.

The three other series also resume tonight, with Toronto at Philadelphia, Buffalo at the New York . Islanders and Montreal at Chicago. Philadelphia, Buffalo and Montreal all lead 2-0.

Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford usually goes with a winning goalie and therefore figures to use Edwards ahead of Vachon tonight.

"We'll have to see what happens, but right now I'm very pleased," said the cautious Edwards, who stopped 30 Boston shots in the Kings' victory.

"Boston is a great hockey team," said Pulford, "and for us to come out of there with a win makes me very happy, especially after that first game." The Bruins won the opener 4-0.

While Vachon has lost-at least temporarily-his starting job, Philadelphia's Bernie Parent has regained his.

Parent, limited to only 11 regular-season games because of a spinal operation, has led the defending Stanley Cup champions to 4-1 and 3-1 victories over Toronto. "For the first time since I came back I'm happy with myself," Parent said after Game Two in which he made 32 saves, some of them spectacular.

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But implications apparently involve the AL's expansion plans for a Toronto team next season and Kuhn's desire to bring baseball back to Washington Sunday in the World Ladies D.C Professional Golf Tournament in

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported Tuesday that the AL was ready to schedule 40 games in & hinges Washington's Kennedy Stadium - 14 hosted by the Dries out we Baltimore Orioles with the remaining 13 AL teams taking two apiece - in return for approval of its

three-week-old Toronto expansion franchise. Last Saturday, AL president Lee MacPhail, who also was at the meeting, turned down a request by Kuhn to delay expansion into the Canadian city.

694-8871

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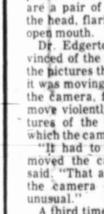
PAUL WELCH

TO BE EVERYONE'S SHERIFF FOR ALL OF MIDLAND

COUNTY! QUALIFIED & DEDICATED TO A NEW ERA

SANITARY





A third time beast moved near enough stir up enough the camera's We know t

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OF PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT! A QUALIFIED A DEDICATED PAUL WELCH IS OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE. THE WISDOM, EXPERIENCE AND "COMMON SENSE" IT TAKES TO BE YOUR KIND OF SHERIFF AND YOUNG ENOUGH

TO DO THE JOB MIDLAND COUNTY

WILL BE PROUD OF. PERSONAL DATA:

Age: 40 years. Resident of Midland County 15 years. Married. Four children.

EDUCATION DATA:

High School graduate. All district tackle in both 1953 and 1954. Honorable discharge after four years service in U.S. Air Force. _____ Graduate of Midland Police Academy's strenuous 480 hour Recruit School

State Certified Police Officer; holds diplomas from Law Enforcement Training Schools in Human Relations, Mob and Riot Control, Texas Penal Code, Medical Limitations in Driving, and Advanced Homicide Investigation.

Midland College: Completed courses in Police Administration, Criminology, Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law, Criminal Evidence, Management, Sociology, Chemistry, Patrol Administration, Police Role in Crime and Delinquency, and Criminal Investigation.

VOTE FOR PAUL WELCH DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY TEXAS MAY 1-Your vote greatly appreciated.

Campaign Headquarters 300 Ave. "A" Phone 682-6357 Pd. Pol/. Adv. by Paul Welch For Sheriff Committee, P.O. Box 1581. Midland, Texas, Charles E. Carter, Chairman

Luisetti and Betty Grable on Paramount set 38 years ago.



correspondent and newspaper columnist, uses women's

Georgie Anne Geyer, foreign "specialness" as a theme in her work. Diversity of choice is her definition of feminism.

Scientists plan to snap monster

WASHINGTON - Scientists who recently published photographs they say prove the existence of the Loc Ness monster are going back to Scotland this summer in an attempt to get more convincing pictures of the prehistoric beast.

'It took five years to get these lousy pictures we have now," said Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, director of the scientific photographic laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What we have to do now is go back to Loch Ness with better equipment and a better plan to get res which is just what we're go

The quiet, unassuming life of a foreign correspondent

By BETH ANN KRIER The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - "I think people assume being a foreign correspondent is a very glamorous life and it is. I think they assume you have to be very tough to do it, whereas a lot of the best correspondents I've known, both men and women in the business, are often rather quiet, unassuming people.

The speaker is Georgie Anne Geyer, the quiet, unassuming national and foreign commentator who has, in her own, untoughened way -Repeatedly interviewed Fidel

Castro, once until 7 a.m., long before Americans were allowed in Cuba. -Trooped through the mountains of Guatemala with Cesar Montes and his band of guerrilla fighters while they were being sought by enemy soldiers.

Maple sugar makers

THE MHDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976

facing bleak season

MAPLE CORNERS, Vt. (AP) -For the maple sugar makers of the Northeast, an unseasonably warm spring boils down to one thing: a bitter financial year ahead.

"We've only produced about half as much as last year and the season's just about over," said Floyd Fitch, whose son, Sedric, tapped 600 maple "It's downright trees here. discouraging.

"In a word, it's been horrible," said Fred Vogt of the New York State Agriculture Department."The warm weather just wrecked the season.'

Together, farmers in Vermont and New York produce about two-thirds of the nation's maple syrup and sugar by tapping sap from trees each spring and boiling off the excess water.

The top grades of syrup - used as toppings on pancakes and other foods - are produced as the winter draws to a close and the first sap starts to

The problem this spring was that temperatures were too warm and the

faster than normal, said Raymond Foulds, extension forester at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

"The early sap used for table syrups was gone very quickly, and the farmers were getting sap that is more caramel flavored and primarily used for cooking and manufacturing," said Foulds.

The buds are out and the season has ended in most parts of Vermont and New York. While the total crop is notknown, Foulds and Vogt said recent checks showed maple sugar production is about half last year's vield

"It could be worse than that when we know for sure," ventured Vogt.

Last year the two states produced a total 719,000 gallons of syrup - a lot of boiling considering it takes about 35 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup.

The average retail price for a gallon of table syrup at the farm and in some stores in New York and Vermont is now about \$14.

With production down substantially, Foulds said consumers are going to pay higher prices for the topgraded table syrups or get used to using the more caramel flavored, lowgrade syrups on their pancakes.

-Tracked down a former Nazi leader hiding in South America. —Been held captive when Palesti-

nian commandos mistook her for the mysterious "Israeli Blonde" who led a raid on Beirut.

-Been acclaimed as a war heroine a few days later in Israel by Israeli citizens who weren't so sure she wasn't the "Israeli Blonde" after all. Which is not to mention that Ms. Geyer has also written three critically well-received books on foreign affairs picked up numerous journalism awards and seems to be emerging as a leading feminist spokeswomand one who-deals with the issue of women from a realistic rather than a radical perspective.

She was in town on a speech-making mission - to address the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. A prolific writer who is equally at ease discussing in her column a military uprising or what to wear on her 40th birthday "black? a black bikini? red? nothing?"), she chose a most serious topic, "American Foreign Policy Since World War II: The Fatal Flaw. The speech was, essentially, a plea that the United States give up what she calls its "politics of humiliation" toward Third World countries, the developing nations in which she has spent most of the last 12 years.

Ms. Geyer emphasized that the United States, fearing revolution in Marxist form, repeatedly has attempted to arrest revolutionary change in the Third World, notably in Vietnam, recently in Angola. She prefers to consider this revolutionary change in less polemical and emotion-laden terms her word is "modernization" --- but by whatever name, she sees it as inevitable

"The American diplomatic position to try and arrest this change after World War II rather than encourage it in democratic ways or even to ride the wave of it is the single most important

Two media figures wed Newsday

media marriage of the year took place Tuesday. author with Bob Woodward of "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days," was wed to and media columnist for and still unrecognized flaw in our policy. It could also be fatal.

Since last fall, when she became a thrice-weekly columnist syndicated to 120 newspapers through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Georgie Anne Geyer's personal drama has been played out not so much abroad as all over the United States. Though she's now based in Washington, D.C., Ms. Geyer has been criss-crossing the country, with occasional side trips to Latin America. The syndicate has duly advised its subscribers to the Geyer File, as the column is titled, 'Please don't try to confine it to the women's pages.

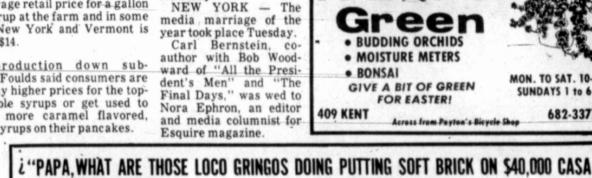
Relaxing for a few moments in her hotel suite a few days before her 41st birthday, Ms. Geyer said her new job is so challenging as to be "killing and more pressure than I've ever been under.

'But I like the column format," she insisted. "I like the way you can take one idea, develop it and encapsulate it. Editors tend to think of me as writing more about people and leaders, but I think I get the most satisfaction from writing about ideas. This is the hardest thing to do well. I think what really gives me satisfaction as if I can discover some kind of trend or some issue or idea that's in society or a country before anybody else can

Ideologically, Ms. Geyer is clearly more liberal than conservative. She tries to think of herself as a "practical liberal." she said, explaining that, more and more, old labels just don't fit contemporary American life.

And, pondering the wide range of material her column takes in, she wondered aloud, "Maybe women's columns are a little different, particularly for a woman who will reveal some of herself in a way. I think there may be a problem in it, but there may be, a strength in it too. This is what I've been trying to do.





the camera was clean after it was put on the bottom Besides Edgerton, the scientific team was made up of Robert H. Rines, a lawyer-engineer and president of Boston's Academy of Applied

trees started growing sooner and

life that might come along. It was also Communists now timed to trigger the strobe lights and WITHOUT PLASTERING?" open the two cameras' shutters whenever a "large" object moved inenjoy possessions

But as spring progresses and the, trees begin to grow, the sap gradually changes to a less desirable caramel flavor. The appearance of buds signals an end to the sugaring season, as the sap immediately takes on the bitter taste of leaves.

The Washington Post



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ng to do.

Dr. Edgerton designed the strobe lights and underwater cameras that took two pictures last summer that show blurred images of what could be a sea seprent : one of the thing's upper torso, neck and head and the other of its head alone.

The scientists say the picture of the head was taken when the monster was only five feet from the camera, which was a backup camera positioned in the water 40 feet below the surface and 40 feet from the loch bottom. The picture shows what the scientists say are a pair of horns protruding from the head, flaring nostrils and a wide, open mouth.

Dr. Edgerton says he is less convinded of the monster's existence by the pictures than he is of the fact that it was moving and twice knocked into the camera, forcing it both times to move violently upward and take pictures of the bottom of the boat to

which the camera was secured. 'It had to be moving because it moved the camera," Dr. Edgerton "That animal wasn't scared of said. the camera either, which itself is, unusual.

A third time, the scientists say, the beast moved along the loch bottom near enough to a second camera to stir up enough bottom silt to obscure the camera's lens.

We know the silt was stirred up by the animal," the four scientists said in an article in Technology Review, a magazine published by the M.I.T. Alumni Association with M.I.T. financial aid but without its official backing, "because divers confirmed that

The cameras took over 2,000 r tures last summer, but only seven had anything like an image of a monster. The two that came out best led the scientists to describe a monster about 18 feet long with a neck almost as long

to the field of view.

as dappled, almost cow-like in color. 'Although we made no claim to being expert zoologists," the four men wrote in Technology Review. "we can find no combination of phenomena that account for these data as well as the simple explanation that a large creature inhabits the loch.'

as a giraffe's. Its body was described

Sciences; Charles W. Wyckoff, an

underwater photographer, and Mar-

tin Klein, a designer of sonar equip-

The sonar was placed on the loch

bottom to track any kind of marine

ment for underwater use.

In a book he just wrote for the Swallow Press, University of Chicago Biochemist Roy P: Mackal speculates that the monster could be a large eel or a plesiosaur, a prehistoric amphibian that lived on fish and became extinct two or three million years ago.

Technology Review solicited the views of 12 zoologists who either saw the article or the photographs before they were published. Most of them supported the conclusions of the four scientists, but five from London's Natural History Museum warned that the picture of the head could be nothing more than a swarm of gas bubbles from living organisms in the

Openly skeptical the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's Dr. Richard H. Backus, who said the scientists need more convincing photographs or even the bones of monsters long since dead.

"These people have shown me their evidence over the years and I've always been skeptical," Dr. Backus said by telephone from Woods Hole, Mass.

Copley News Service

KAMENICKY SENOV, Czechoslovakia - On a cold winter afternoon as flames are leaping out of the fireplace. Peter Ruckel likes to sit in his easy chair and look out of the living room picture window at the pine forest spreading from the edge of his one-acre property into the rolling landscape of northern Bohemia

It is only natural that the 29-year-old glass factory worker and his wife Magdalene' are proud of their newly finished five-room house. It offers them a good deal of comfort with its wood paneling, its potted plants, a \$300 chandelier and assortment of objects that belong to a middle-class bourgeois home.

But it is a sign of changing times that Ruckel, a Communist party activist, is openly and eagerly pursuing the materialism that had once been denounced by the Communists as a reflection of the moral inferiority of capitalist societies. For him, efforts to "improve the quality of home life" is merely a part of the party program which he says he wholeheartedly supports in its entirety.

Ever since the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev advanced the concept of "goulash communism" more than a decade ago, the idea of satisfying the consumer has taken a firm hold in nearly all East European countries. In Czechoslovakia, after the traumatic events of 1968, Khrushchev's concept has blossomed into full bloom and seemingly become one of the key objectives of the revolutionary movement.

Even critics of Gustav Husak's post-invasion rule acknowledge its economic successes. The cultural and ideological policies remain tough and unvielding, but the proliferation of consumer goods is evident as is the nation's improved standard of living

Roughly one out of each four Czech households owns a private automobile; three out of each four own a refrigerator; growing numbers of people are building second homes on plots they have purchased in the country.

Frank Johnson

KELVIEW HEIGHTS

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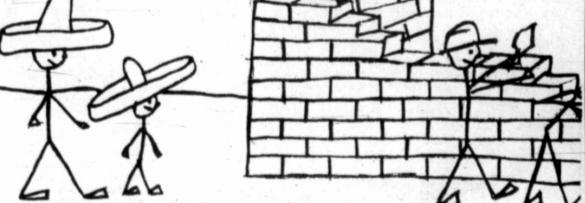
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'In Mexico we always plaster soft brick to protect the walls from rain and weather. That's why Mexican architecture is always plastered and stuccoed. Mexican hand-made brick is not made to be exposed to the weather, but even in our mild Mexico climate the soft brick must be plastered."

¿ "PAPA, ISN'T THE WINTER FRIO IN TEXAS?"

'Son, the weather in Texas is colder and wetter than Mexico, and the loco Gringos water their shrubbery constantly, making the brick get wet all the time. Gringas are muy loco.

i "PAPA, DON'T THE GRINGOS EXPOSE GRINGO BRICK TO WEATHER?"

'Yes, Gringo brick is harder and stronger. Gringos bake their brick until they are stronger than the strongest stone. We do not have enough firewood in Mexico to bake our brick. We must buy firewood from the Gringos for \$1,000 pesos a truckload. The Gringos have laws saying their brick must be hard, strong, and not absorb much water, and their brick are guaranteed for as long as the buyer lives in his home.

"PAPA, DO THE LOCO GRINGOS LAY THEIR BRICK ONLY ONE BRICK THICK?"

'Son, again you are right. We lay our brick two or three brick thick so our brick and mortar doesn't have to be strong, but Gringos brick and mortar must be very strong to lay only one brick thick.

"PAPA, DOES A GRINGO PAY ON A \$40,000 CASA FOR NEARLY ALL HIS LIFE?"

"Son, not even the rich Gringo has \$40,000 in the bank. He pays for 30 years sometimes. If they don't buy a better brick, or plaster those soft brick, there may be some sad Gringos around here in a few years.

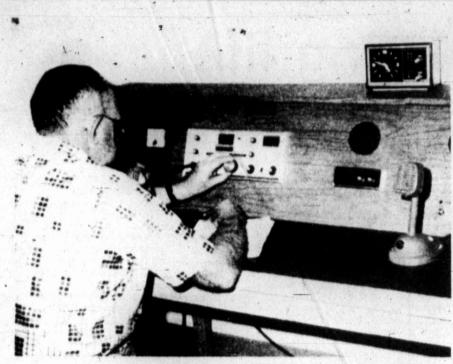
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Ham radio operator Mike Murrey is one of several volunteers Cross if disaster should strike. who are ready to assist the

PAGE 8E

Midland chapter of the Red

Fish egg hatchings encourage scientists

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Scientists responsible for an experiment that involved sending fish eggs_into-space with American astronauts last summer say they are encouraged by the results.

Dr. Peter M. Fuller and Dr. J. Richard Keefe, both anatomy professors at the University of Louisville, said Tuesday that 95 per cent of the eggs hatched. They were aboard the Apollo craft that linked up with a Soviet craft last July.

"From what we've seen so far, there are no gross differences, there are no gross abnormalities in these animals that have undergone a major portion of development at zero gravity," Fuller said in an interview.

campaign have met with a conspicuous lack of suc-"It's encouraging that in a vercess, a fact Proxmire tebrate we don't see any differences considers disgraceful. after a number of days in zero gravity." he added. "What we hope to have another chance to learn is if there are any differences caused in the normal development of an animal which has undergone its complete embryonic development in zero gravity. Union.

He said the fish eggs have been "embedded in plastic and are being studied microscopically

Red Cross gets radio system

cluded that the old equipment was

sporadic in operating, replacement

parts for it are no longer available,

Dahl said. "we've had it for eight or

Dahl explained a couple of years ago a mock disaster was staged. He

said, "We found out that com-

munications was one of our biggest

Not only was the old radio system-

completely worn out.

problems in a disaster

nine years now.'

By COURTNEY BARBER

an international crime.

His efforts during the

roughly 3,000 days of his

Soon the Senate will

A radio system, valued at \$2,500, was recently given to the Midland chapter of the American Red Cross by the United Way.

Red Cross chapter manager Roy Dahl said a survey taken by Roger D. Hoestenbach, United State Postmaster, "prompted the updating of the system, since the survey con-

Senate to get another chance to ponder treaty

By LAWRENCE L. sent the treaty to the Senate minority, con-Senate floor Tuesday. It sisting mainly of KNUTSON will be debated sometime Southern and conser-

after the Easter vacation. vative senators, has con-WASHINGTON (AP) -An outgrowth of sistently opposed the On almost every day that Hitler's extermination of treaty as an infringement the Senate has met since Jews and other of state and national Jan. 10, 1967, Sen. minorities during World sovereignty and an en-William Proxmire has War II, the treaty defines croachment on the issued a short speech genocide as slaughter or judicial system of the calling on his colleagues maiming or other acts United States. to ratify a 25-year-old treaty making genocide

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APBIL 13, 1976

whole or in part a na- States to ratify the treaty tional, ethnic, racial or has been called a major religious group. embarrassment for U.S

peace and whether by A. Kissinger. government or private individuals.

consider the genocide The treaty was first treaty, which already has submitted to the Senate been signed by 82 nations, President Harry S. by including the Soviet Truman in 1949, but it

designed to destroy in Failure of the United FOR SUCCESSFUL delegates in the United Such an act would be Nations and other inter-

punishable whether com- national forums, by mitted in time of war or Secretary of State Henry

The Senate last considered the treaty in 1974 but twice failed to stop a fillibuster that prevented a vote on the treaty's

the treaty have had for

years," said Sen. Jacob

confident we can win ap-

proval."

. Javits, R-N.Y. "I am

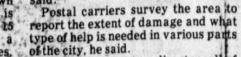
The Red Cross has its own generator, and the building itself is wired for the installation of at least 15 phones and can be used as a headquarters when disaster strikes, he said he said. "To know what streets are blocked in case of a disester or what problems we may encounter, we monitor fire, police and highway patrol frequen-cles," Dahl said: Should a disaster hit Midland the

Should a disaster hit Midland the public schools are to be used as shelters, because they are equipped with restrooms and kitchens, he said. Vivian Busley, cafeteria dietician for Midland schools, has the respon-sibility for recruiting cafeteria em-ployes to help feed the sheltered persons, Dahl said. "We have 100 cots and 200 blankets

"We have 100 cots and 200 blankets supplied to us by the National Red Cross, "We also have some medical and nursing teams, four of which are registered nurses, that we could call on to aid us at the shelters," he said: According to Dahl, there isn't any problem the Red Cross can't handle

during a natural disaster includingthe delivery of a child.

The disaster chairman is Perry E. Moore. He alerts and coordinates the offorts of all volunteer functions, Dahl



When it comes to a disaster, all of the ham operators are real good to help out" Dahl said. "A lot of them have real good sets, pick up messages and relay them to us. We have six eight radio operators that a associated with the Red Cross. They come out periodically and test our equipment to make sure it is working

properly." If more than five families are need of help, the National Red Cross will send disaster trained personn and "foot the bill," he sai 'Emergency relief is a gift - and not to be paid back. The National Red Cross gave \$4,066 to southeast Midland families when the area was

flooded in May of 1968.' Should the need arise, through radio contact by using the Red Cross frequency, Fort Worth's Red Cross chapter can send needed supplies to Midland, Dahl said.

With the new equipment the Red Cross is prepared for any type of emergency which should plague Midland, Dahl said.

RED WING

All other collection box will be servi Holster said.

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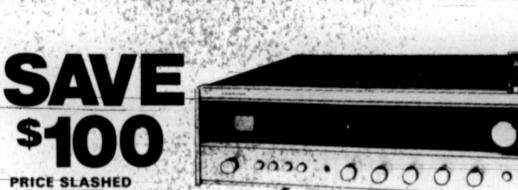
file Form 4868 But if you n up owing mo add 7 per cen you are off by there is also of .5 per cent a The IRS sa were running when taxpay rebate check look forward t

Through la received 59.4 million return That means taxpayers, or ing down to

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was rejected. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee merits.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 15, 1976 The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Late tax postmarks promised

For all the complaints about the Postal Service, the Midland Post Office downtown will be doing a b g favor for area residents who are lastminute income tax fillers.

Postmaster D. E. Holster said this morning the Main Post Office will cancel all income tax returns dropped inside the post office prior to midnight.

The last-minute service will be available for returns dropped through the letter drops inside the Main ost Office only, Holster emphasized.

All other letter drops, including collection boxes and branch stations, will be serviced at normal hours, Holster said.

Meanwhile, - For the millions of Americans who may be sweating to meet tonight's midnight deadline to file their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has a gift: more time.

Taxpayers are entitled to an automatic two-month filing extension if they fill out Form 4868 and mail it before midnight with payment in full for the estimated amount of taxes due. The complete paperwork on Form 1040 can wait until June 15.

And if the IRS owes you a refund, you can ignore tonight's deadline altogether. There is no penalty for late filers who do not owe money. The IRS does not even require you to file Form 4868.

But if you make a mistake and end up owing money, the tax collectors add 7 per cent interest to your bill. If you are off by more than 10 per cent, there is also a late-payment penalty of .5 per cent a month.

The IRS said Wednesday returns were running behind last year's rate, when taxpayers had government rebate checks of up to \$200 each to look forward to.

Through last Friday, the IRS had received 59.4 million of the 86.4 million returns it expects this year. That means more than 27 million taxpayers, or 31.3 per cent, were going down to the wire. At the same time last year, all but 23.7 per cent of returns had been filed.



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	Classified Advertising Dial Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon COPY CHANGES Mem. day prior to publication except 3 m. Saturday for Monday editions. 10 a.m. saturday for Monday editions. WORD AD DEADLINES: No a.m. Saturday for Sunday (200 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday (200 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday	A SUBURBAN HOMES BY OUT OF TOWN REALTY BY OTS & ACREAGE BY FARMS & RANCHES BY DEST & ACREAGE BY FARMS & RANCHES BY DEST & ACREAGE BY DEST & BY DEPERTY SALES BY DEST & BY DEPERTY SALES BY DEST & BY DEPERTY SALES BY DEST & BY DEPERTY CONCENTION OF THE SALES BY DEST & ACREAGE AND AND AND AND AND AND AND BY DEST & ACREAGE AND AND AND AND AND AND BY DEST AND	5 LOST, vicinity of Alights, s month old Pinscher, Answer Reward, 682-2697. LOST 5 month old m man pinscher, Reward FOUND a young te Chateau Apartments STRAYED from 20 black poodle. An Reward offered, 684. LOST in the vicinity Gray and white po fered, 683-8114. REWARD offered. Pekinese dog. Con Weatherford or call LOST in Alamo are: white Shepherd Spa Family pet. 694-3387. Stoo REW LOST in Alamo are: white man. red barch hair. Call Office, or do Money WORKING capital a business call Georg Broker. 682-3562. Box 7 Scho BET SALLA
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primary. Story on Page 1A.

'Friendly old man' awaits peace

SURFSIDE, Calif. (AP) - His neighbors call him a "friendly old man." His enemies call him the Butcher of the Balkans, personally responsible for the deaths of 800,000 Serbs and Jews in wartime Yugoslavia.

Andrija Artuković has not found peace in retirement at this small beach community in Southern



Bobbie Salgado

Bobbie Salgado elected to post

Lee High School student Bobbie Salgado has been elected state vice president for Vocational Office Education Association and will attend the national conference next month in Topeka, Kan.

Miss Salgado, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salgado of 3311 Travis St., is a three-year student council member and currently is serving as senior class vice president. Among her other activities are Student Involvement Through Community Action (SITCA), Future Teachers of America, Rebelettes, Teacher Student Committee, President's Cabinet, Junior Council, batgirl for varsity baseball team, Pan American Student Forum and Chicano Anglo Negro Organization (CANO).

During her junior year she served as cheerleader and class vice president

Miss Salgado, an employe of Forest Oil Corp., also is active in activities at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

California. Hounded by U.S. congressmen, federal agents, Jewish militants and Communist extradition attempts, he can only hope for biological amnesty: death.

Now, 77, the former interior minister of Nazi-controlled "Independent Croatia" is under siege again from a host government embarassed by his illegal alien status and unsure of his World War II activities.

Artukovic is number one on the hit list of the Jewish Defense League and a champion to the Catholic Church. Wanted as a war criminal by Tito's Comnunist regime, he is revered as a nationalist hero by Croatian emigres and endorsed by right-wing American interests.

To friend and foe alike, Artukovic passes the same message: "I just want to be left alone. My declining years are my own.

He refuses all interviews, has no family spokesman and communicates with the outside world through a few close friends affiliated with the Croatian Information Service, an emigre newsletter printed in Arcadia, Calif

They steadfastly maintain his in-nocence, charging that the allegations of mass murder are a Yugoslavian Communist plot to "liquidate" Artukovic because he symbolizes Croatian independence.

"He is a fine man, deeply religious, very well educated," says Peter Radielovic, president of the CIS who has almost daily contact with Artukovic. "All these stories about him are cheap junk."

A neighbor woman who sees him infrequently on his solitary walks says it is "terrible that he should be persecuted this way. He's just a nice old man who loves kids. He always has something cheerful to say.

But the JDL considers him one of the Eichmanns of World War II, and the Yugoslavian government has accused him of exterminating children in wartime concentration camps by ordering caustic soda to be added to their food

The object of all this hatred and adulation is a recluse, rarely venturing beyond the wall of B-62 Surfside Colony except for his walks and occasional visits to nearby Hun-tington Beach to play cards with friends.

They say Artukovic is still in good health.

Artukovic lives with his wife. Their four children have long ago married and moved out. He spends much of his day reading and playing the piano. The couple has no visible means of

support, giving rise to Yugoslavian government charges that Artukovic is living off plundered jewelry and gold dentures from his concentration camp victims. A likelier explanation is his millionaire brother, John, a building contractor in Sherman Oaks.

Death threats, JDL pickets and a firebomb attack on his brother's parked car once forced Artukovic to hire bodyguards from a private security service. Now he relies on the Seal Beach Police Department, which has established a special "Artukovic Liaison" detail.

Most of his neighbors are protective of Artukovic's privacy, hostile to newsmen and other "snoopers" and indignant about allegations of wartime atrocities.

"He was cleared by our American courts and that's good enough for me," says one Surfside resident who asked to remain anonymous for fear of JDL retribution.

But those who want to reopen the Artukovic file say he has only thwarted extradition and deportation because of a lack of evidence acceptable to American courts.

It is difficult to separate fact from fiction in a 30-year-old case colored by Communist propaganda, Jewish emotion, U.S. bureaucracy and

Air crash suit filed

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A group of Tulsa area persons has filed lawsuits seeking more than \$51.5 million in damages as a result of a plane crash in Houston, Tex., last year.

The suit names Horizon Corp., an Arizona-based land development company, and several of its affiliates.

Horizon was the owner of the DC-3 airplane which crashed Feb. 1, 1975, while rain and fog blanketed a Houston airport.

Five persons were killed, and there were 11 survivors.

Nine persons filed the suits here in U.S. District Court Wednesday. They included the administrator of an estate of one of the persons killed.

Owen S. King, administrator for the estate of Richard L. King, a Lawton salesman for Horizon, asked for \$5 million. The others who filed the suits were Loyd Bruce, \$9.9 million, his wife, Arda Faye, \$5.1 million; David S. King, \$5.4 million, his wife, Nancy E., \$8 million, all of Tulsa.

Also filing were Roy Little, \$2 million, and his wife, Linda Little, \$6.1 million; Melvin Little, \$4 million, and his wife, Donna, \$6.1 million, all of Sapulpa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Havnen of Tulsa and the pilot and co-pilot of the plane were killed in addition to Richard King.

Croatian nationalism. Some of the highlights:

Artukovic was interior minister of Croatia, a breakaway state of Yugoslavia, at a time when the notorious Ustashi secret police were killing many Serbs, Jews and Gypsies.

The number of their alleged victims has been-inflated over the years. Atwar's end, the Yugoslavian government published an estimate of 51,534. It now alleges 750,000 Serbs, 60,000 Jews and 26,000 Gypsies died in camps "administered by Artukovic."

Artukovic is an illegal immigrant. After escaping his homeland to Switzerland, he entered the United States in 1948 on an Irish certificate of identity bearing the name Alois Anich.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service ordered him deported in 1952, but the U.S. State Department stayed the order and granted him temporary visitor status, contending that he would be persecuted for his political beliefs if he were sent back to Yugoslavia.

In 1951, the Yugoslavian Consul-General requested the extradition of Avrtukovic on a warrant charging 1,293 documented counts of "murder and participation in murder." Among other things it named Artukovic as the founder of an elite Ustashi "Cut Throat Group."

Eight years of legal maneuvering ensued in U.S. District Court. Yugoslavia failed to produce witnesses backing up its indictment. while the defense paraded a host of Croatian emigres who testified that Artukovic had no power over the secret police and was personally anguished by the bloodshed of civil war

In 1959, U.S. Immigration Commissioner Theodore Hocke rejected the extradition request, ruling that Yugoslavia's charges were "political in nature."

Midlander found dead

Midland Gounty Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of a 24-yearold Midland man who was found early this morning at a trailer park, deputies said.

Samuel F. Weiner, 1506 W. Storey ., "had been dead for awhile" and his body was discovered at 5:30 a.m., in a trailer at the Airline Mobile Park on U.S. 80 west of Midland, deputies said.

The sheriff's office said they awaiting a report from the coronor. Services are pending at Newnie W Ellis Fundral Home.

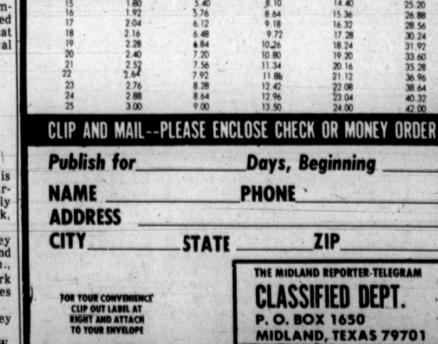
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES SI STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING ST BUILDING MATERIALS SA PORTABLE BUILDINGS SAACHINERY& TOOLS SOILFIELD SUPPLIES 57 FARM EQUIPMENT SELIVESTOCK-POULTRY 59 PETS 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 62 HOUSES FURNISHED 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

M BEDROOMS 45 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT M MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT 7 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS HUNTING LEASES

70 OIL AND LAND LEASES 79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 80 HOUSES FOR SALE

NO. WORDS











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