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Concorde jets fly westward

The Associated Press

Two stork-nosed Concorde jetliners. one marked British Airways and the other Air France, lifted off from London and Paris five minutes apart today carrying passengers at the speed of a bullet in the first commercial supersonic flights to America.

The BA jetliner lifted off at 12:1 p.m. -7:01 a.m. CDT - and the French plane went up five minutes later. Racing the sun across the Atlantic at up to 1,350 miles an hour, the jets were to land at Dulles Airport less than four hours later.

With the time difference between Europe and America, that means they would be landing before noon earlier than they left. The two aircraft were to taxi up to the terminal together and park together, needle nose to needle nose.

The British jet carried 76 passengers, the French 80.

Among the British passengers was Edinburgh bus driver John Trotter, who applied 12 years ago for a ticket to take a 3,658- mile break from his habitual eight-mile routine.

American businessman Myr n Karne, another passenger on British Airways' pioneer flight, said before boarding he had just signed a \$444,000 contract in Britain.

"The marvel is," he said, "that I will be in Washington in time to sign another major contract there."

Boarding the French plane, Alftred Huete of Milwaukee, Wis., said: "It's the adventure. I've aspired to fly this plane ever since it was on the drawing boards"

Al Piesik of McKeesport, Pa., said, "I'm excited about it but I don't know what to feel. It's a feeling of being part of history, I guess."

To drink; red Bordeaux, white Chablis and Dom Perignon 1969 champagne, "a very expensive vintage," said a British Airways spokesman

The two captains, Brian Calvert on the British Concorde and Pierre Duval on the French, were to keep in touch with each other on the flight by radio. But they were to be several minutes apart in the air and would not sight each other until they landed, British Airways said.

The flights today launch a 16-month trial which the British and French governments hope will convince the major American airlines that they, too, must invest in the most expensive plane in airline history. The price now is \$65 million to \$70 million each, and the British government says that represents a loss of \$13 million per plane.

British Airways plans two flights a week to Washington and back, while Air France plans three between Paris and the U.S. capital. But the key to the Concorde's success is service between Europe and New York, which the Port of New York Authority has blocked pending further studies of the effects of supersonic flights. The two airlines are trying to get the courts to lift the ban.

Development of the plane has cost the two governments \$3 billion, and so far only 14 have been sold - to the state-owned British and French airlines.

The plane has run into anti-noise. anti-pollution and anti-extravagance agitation and can only claim some success if it naptures a sizable share of the North Atlantic traffic, the world's busiest air route.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul

VI installed 20 new cardinals from six

continents today in a consistory

emphasizing a trend of in-

ternationalism in the top ranks of the

the Sacred College of Cardinals was

increased by the surprise appearance

of one of the two men the Pope named

"in pectore," or in his breast, when he

announced the identities of his other

The 20th cardinal was the ar-

chbishop of Hanoi, 76-year-old Joseph Marie Trinh-nhu gkhue.

The new cardinals increased the

Sacred College to a total membership

of 137. They included five from North

and South America, four from Africa,

three from Asia, seven from Europe

and one from New Zealand. Coun-

tries getting cardinals for the first

time, in addition to North Vietnam,

were the Dominican Republic,

The only American, Archbishop Lilliam W. Baum of Washington,

D.C., became the 12th cardinal in the

United States, a country of 48 million

Catholics whose membership in the

Senegal, Uganda and Nigeria.

The number of prelates elevated to

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

Roman Catholic hierarchy.

19 choices four weeks ago.

13 killed in Philippine shootout

Smoke billows out of the hijacked Philippine Airlines jetliner as army troopers storm the craft.

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) -Filipino troops rushed a hijacked airliner with 93 persons aboard and opened fire only after the leader of the six young Moslem rebels holding the plane shot two women passengers at close range, the Philippine government claimed today.

Officials said 10 passengers and three of the hijackers were killed in the battle. One of the dead was the leader of the hijackers.

"He gave government troopers no alternative but to rush the plane and save as many lives as possible." a

Pope installs 20 new cardinals

government television commentator said of the battle Sunday at Zamboanga airport, about 600 miles south of Manila.

Twenty-two other persons were reported wounded in the fray which ended the hijacking after 48 hours and set the \$4 million Philippine Airlines (PAL) jet afire. The airline said the plane, a British BAC111, was a total loss.

The TV commentator said a hijacker hurled a hand grenade after the women were shot. Some passengers said the government troops first fired a tear gas grenade.

Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon, the commander of military forces in the southern Philippines, said the pilot of the airliner, Capt. Jovencio Tagazo, gave the signal from inside the plane to start the attack.

Several hijackers tried to escape by mingling with the fleeing passengers, but the passengers pointed them out, and the soldiers shot them, sources said. The three surviving gunmen were taken away for questioning.

Officials said the bodies of 10 persons were found in the gutted fuselage. They included the leader of

the hijackers, 22-yearold Pendutun Danansa, alias Zapata, and two of his confederates, Nasser Omar, 15, and Lomuntana Dimaronsing, the officials said.

Three Americans escaped the ordeal unhrmed. John Mallett of Cleveland, Ohio, the manager of a banana plantation on Mindanao island, said a stewardess helped him smash a window amd he crawled through it to safety.

The other two Americans were Andrew Macs, a lumber executive whose hometown was not known, and Martha Talton of Charleston, S.C. Mrs. Talton was released Saturday in a group of 14 women and children Three others were released shortly before the shooting. There were 104 passengers, in-cluding the six hijackers, and six crew members on board the plane when the young Moslems commandeered it Friday after it left Davao for Manila. The hijackers forced the pilot to land at Zamboanga.



Piesik and his friend Bill Spears of Pittsburgh, Pa., flew to Paris especially for the flight and paid for it out of their own pockets. Spears, a businessman who frequently travels, said "I feel it's a better way for me. I will use the Concogde. Any advancement in aviation is a big factor for

me." The 3,658-mile crossing from London was scheduled to take 3 hours and '9 minutes, four hours less than subsonic flight. The round-trip fare of \$1,300 is 30 per cent more than the normal first-class fare.

The passengers on the inaugural flight were to spend most of their flight time eating and drinking. judging by the menu on the British plane.

The menu: caviar or pate de foie gras: fresh salmon with asparagus and cucumber; steak, grilled lamb cutlets or quail in brandy and truffle sauce: mushrooms in cream sauce, french beans and potatoes; salad of fresh palm hearts from the Seychelles Islands; pineapple and fruit salad, cheese and coffee.

LATE NEWS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)-President Ford, campaigning to upset rival Ronald Reagan in Reagan's home state, said today he seeks "a century of security" to follow the Bicentennial.

CANYON (AP)-The Texas House **Committee on Alternatives to Public** Education met at West Texas State University here today, seeking ways to finance public education without increasing property taxes.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday upper 80s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Boston Celtics defeat Phoenix Suns in first game of NBA playoff finals. Page 1D.

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Sacred College is exceeded only by Italy's 36.

The average age of the new cardinals is 60, with Archbishop Jaime L. Sin of Manila, 47, and Archbishop Baum, 49, the youngest. Cardinal Trinh-nhu Khue is the oldest.

Vatican sources said the designation of the Hanoi prelate was not annoinced with the others because he was still negotiating with the Communist government in North Vietnam for a permit to travel to Rome. His identity was revealed when the Vatican secretary of state. Jean Cardinal Villot, summoned him to the papal throne after the other 19 to receive the red biretta, the threecornered hat symbolic of the princes of the Church.

Because he did not arrived in Rome until Sunday, the Vietnamese prelate was the only one of the new cardinals who did not wear the robes of his new rank today.

The identity of the other cardinal named in pectore will remain secret until the Pope reveals it, and he will not function as a cardinal until then. Although cardinals have usually been named in pectore when they were serving in Communist countries, there is speculation that Pope Paul's other secret choice was Archbishop Raymond-Marie Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, who has been in jail for several years on charges of subversive activities.

Kissinger seeks Swedish favor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) _ U.S. Embassy shouting "Kissinger is Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Olof Palme met for three hours today in an effort to restore the friendly relations between the Swedish and American governments that went sour over the Indochina war.

The secretary of state's arrival from West Germany Sunday was preceded by one of the biggest demonstrations in Swedish history against a foreign visitor. About 12,000 people marched to the gates of the

a war criminal" and "Crush imperialism."

After their meeting, Kissinger and Palme talked briefly with newsmen and reported "a good exchange of views."

Kissinger acknowledged that some differences of opinion exist, particularly concerning East-West relations. He added that "There are many areas of convergence ... and there are m'any areas on which we should exchange views.

"Our perspectives are not identical in many areas," Kissinger said. This was an apparent reference to his oftenvoiced concern over the threat of communism in Western Europe. Palme also asked many questions about the so-called Sonnenfeldt doctrine.

This involves a statement by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, the State Department counsellor on the stability of relations between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

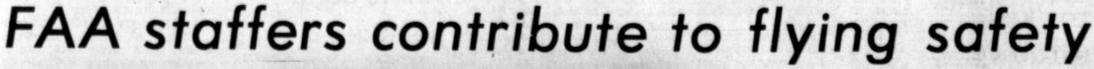
The government said the hijackers were members of a new rebel organization called the Lanao Revolutionary Command in north central Mindanao. The government has been fighting a Moslem rebellion there for 31/2 years.

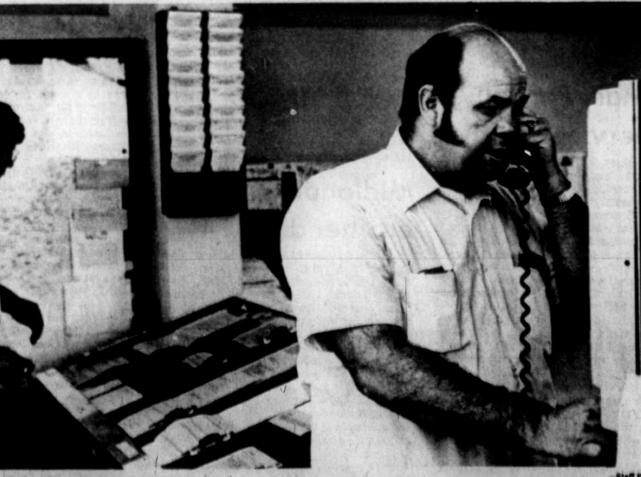
UT seeking man for post

AUSTIN (AP) - Supporters of a 'Chair of Free Enterprise" at the University of Texas have donated \$560,000 and pledged another \$100,000, and the school is ready to start looking for someone to fill that chair.

Private donors to the chair include Gulf Oil \$100,000, Halliburton Co. \$35,000, ARCO and U.S. Steel \$25,000 each, and Texaco \$15,000.

No salary was specified for the job. The nominee must be approved by four deans.





Edward Bodnar, right, of the Flight Service, Station at Midland Air Terminal advises a pilot of

prevailing weather conditions. In the background is another FSS staffer, Renny Sapyta.

By ED TODD

"We're filtering out the thin stuff," said Edward Bodnar, as he scanned the radar scope. "That's not going to hurt anybody.

Yep. Those gossamer-like, highfloating clouds Bodnar's radar doesn't pick up are a pilot's friendly little vagabonds.

Those clouds won't bother a flying soul

What concerns Bodnar are those blobs showing up on the scope of the weather-data display radar at the Flight Service Station at Midland Air Terminal.

And Bodnar is ready to make any pilot thinking about taking off into the wild blue - or dark or gray - yonder acutely aware of the weather conditions.

"It's just bad enough to have hail. That's real heavy clouds out there. They're big dudes." observed Bodnar.

"I mean, they're bad; they're bad for aircraft; they're bad for everybody.

Bodnar is one of several technicians who man the FSS, an advisory function of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

"Outside of (handling) emergencies," Bodnar said, "it's,our function to provide pilots with the prevailing weather conditions and with forecasts throughout his (air) route and his destination.

How the fliers respond to the FSS weather information is strictly their business

"He (the pilot) is the captain of the ship." Bodnar said. "He knows his capabilities or should know them."

If he doesn't, he's likely in trouble or dead or very lucky.

"We let them know where the major activity," he said. "We're providing safe flight with this (radar). This is an invaluable tool."

Bodnar's radar depicted some "big dudes" that could be troublesome but survivable for an experienced pilot and possibly forever shattering to an inexperienced one in a light aircraft. "It'll be kind of shaky for him."

Bodnar recommended that the fairly inexperienced pilot of a single-engine two-place airplane remained grounded. The weather was a trifle turbulent along his intended air route to Lubbock.

But Bodnar expressed more confidence in the pilot of a light twin. He was westward bound. "He's a little more experienced," he said. "He knows what he can do

and can't do. He shouldn't have too much trouble with his aircraft."

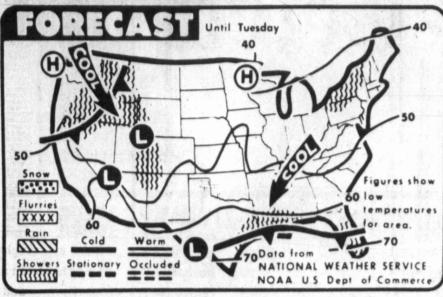
The thunderstorm was moving eastward at about 10 knots per hour. It would soon pass Midland by,

Some of those high-intensity clouds outlined on Bodnar's scope were

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WEATHER SUMMARY

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COOL WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Showers are expected in the Northeast, western Plains, central and western Gulf, southern Florida and the St. Lawrence Valley.

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Weather elsewhere

Monday

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight. BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of thun-derstorms Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Low tonight, around 60, high Tuesday, upper 80s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent Tuesday. ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Low tonight, around 60, high Tuesday, upper 80s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent Tuesday. NATIONAL WEATURD SERVICE DEADINCS.

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scatter thunderstorms tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Low tonight 58 to 66. High Tuesday 80 to 86.

50 to 56. South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Continued warm. Low tonight 64 to 74. High temperature Tuesday 83 to 96. West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle and extreme southeast tonight and over most sections east of the Pecos Valley Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight 48 to 65 except near 40 mountains. Highs Tuesday 78 north to 103 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MAY 24, 1976

Block-long tennis court wall remains at top of council agenda

The Midland City Council Tuesday will resume discussion of what to do with a request for a zone change to allow development of 20 acres south of Cimmaron and east of Garfield.

Council has spent several hours the past two sessions regarding the zone change requested by Martin Allday, but has postponed action on the issue until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The main portion of the request which has council stumped is a proposed 28-foot high curved wall along one side of a tennis facility to be constructed on the site.

Residents in the area have complained because, not only is the wall the height of a two-story building, but it is 320 feet long, the length of a city block.

Also proposed in developing the acreage are 10 patio townhouses on the west end of the land, seven inside lots for construction of four to five homes, a common area of ponds and fountains, guard house and service facility.

Compromises have been suggested by both proponents and opponents of the request, but council agreed no acceptable compromise has yet been reached.

Another planning and zoning matter to come before council's 1:30 p.m. session Tuesday is a request by John M. Williams for a zone change from single-family residential to multiple family at the southwest corner of the intersection of Whitney and Wadley.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month agreed not to recommend the request for approval.

The request seeks permission to allow construction of five quadraplexes on West Wadley Avenue. The two-story buildings would house an owner in one unit who would rent the remaining three units to other families. Williams told city planners that the five structures would sell for about \$120,000 each.

Council will also discuss the election of a mayor pro tem Tuesday. Place 1 councilman Martin Neill currently holds that position.

In other action on the 33-item agenda, council will consider:

- A resolution authorizing the execution of a contract with the Midland Independent School District for construction and operation of a tennis center building at Lee High School:

 The issuance of parking permits at Air Terminal:

- Possible alternate methods of controlling traffic in the alley south of Fairfax Court and Culpepper Drive;

- An ordinance on second reading amending the city building code to allow adobe construction in the city: - An ordinance on second reading

initiating an assessment paving program;

- An ordinance on second reading on a request by George Veloz for a specific use permit for the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption at 523 E. Illinois;

- A resolution authorizing the execution of a lease agreement with Pollock Paper Co. at Midland Air Terminal:

- A resolution authorizing the advertisement for bids for the extension of Terminal's north-south runway:

- A request by the Rebel Bandoliers for permission to sponsor a carnival;

- A request by the DAR to use Wadley-Barron Park and the surrounding streets July 3;

- A request for clarification of the restrictive covenants presently imposed on Midkiff Road across the street east of Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center:

- A resolution authorizing the execution of a right-of-way license to **Texas Electric Service Co. for service** to the golf course maintenance building;

- Authorizing final payment for lighting at Redfern Field;

 A reguest by CRS to abandon six inches of city right-of-way on E **Texas Street:**

- Authorizing payment of invoices

Thieves take school burglar alarm

A burglar alarm was taken from Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Police reports.

Police also said two glass windows and a door louver were destroyed in the break-in.

According to Bob Watkins, principal of the school, the vandals also marked up desks and cut telephone lines.

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> RIFLES STOLEN Dick Leonard of 3803 W. Wall reported several rifles and handguns stolen from his mobile home Sunday Reported missing was one muzzle loading rifle valued at \$300, one bolt action Japanese rifle valued at \$100,

two 22 caliber rifles with scopes valued at \$100, and two 38 caliber revolvers valued at \$120 and \$150,

according to police. Police said entry was gained by prying the front door of the house

Police have a suspect in the

CHILD INJURED A one-year-old Midland child is listed in satisfactory condition at

Midland Memorial Hospital after he fell from a moving vehicle Sunday morning. John Anthony Rodrigues of 1100 E. Estes suffered head injuries and multiple abrasions when he fell out of

a car headed north on Lamesa Road just north of Pecan, police said.

MICROSCOPE STOLEN

bank, police said.

According to police reports, Mary Phillips, a lab technician, first used the microscope about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. She returned to use the microscope again about 11 p.m. and found it gone, police said.

CASH STOLEN

About \$124 was taken from Budget Rent-A-Car, 500 W. Front, sometime between 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, according to police.

Police said the burglars gained entry through a broken window from a recent burglary.

Stamp club

received on insurance policies: - Authorizing payment of an in-

voice received for consultant fees regarding the classification and pay plan study;

- Authorizing the advertisement for bids for traffic marking paint;

 Authorizing the advertisement for bids for two heavy-duty two and one-half ton trucks (cab and chassis only):

- Awarding a bid for two tractors and mowers for the municipal garage;

- Awarding a bid for labor and material to paint the Public Safety Building:

- Awarding a bid for seal coat materials to be used by the city public works department:

- A request from Huckabay Chevrolet Inc. regarding a recent bid for a heavy-duty tractor truck;

- Authorizing the refund of overand double-payment of taxes;

- The status of a contract for the maintenance building at Hogan Park:

- Appointments to various boards and commissions;

- An updated report on the effluent situation;

Payment to the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the drip system installed at Air Terminal for the tree-planting project; and,

- An executive session for discussion of possible land acquisition and personnel matters.

Boys Ranch elects Owens

Barnhart ranchman, was elected president of the West Texas Boys Ranch at the annual board meeting Saturday.

Owens has headed the roping events at WTBR for several years. He is a graduate of Barnhart High School and Sul Ross College and served as basketball coach for many years.

Jim Prather of Post was elected first vice president, and Don Weinecht of San Angelo was chosen second vice president. W. F. McAfee will be third vice president, Cal Sugg. treasurer, and Lon Slaughter, secretary.

New directors installed were R. E. Merritt of Odessa; J. Willis Johnson, James Carter, Jerry Lackey and Bob

Nickel, all of San Angelo; and Toots

Directors re-elected to the board

Bonner, Jack Canning, Wade Choate,

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John Rogers

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Rogers, 69, of Andrews, was dead on

arrival Friday night at an Andrews

hospital after an apparent heart at-

in the Andrews Church of Christ with

the Rev. Dyrel Collins, minister,

officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. T.

Peek Sr., retired Assembly of God

directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Burial was at Andrews Cemetery

Rogers had lived in Andrews 19

years, having moved there from Rule

where he had spent most of his life. He

was a retired engineer for Rule-

Jayton Cotton Oil Co., where he had

worked for about 25 years. He was a

member of the Church of Christ in

Rogers; two daughters, Mrs. C. C.

Peek of Odessa and Mrs. Leroy

Flowers of Andrews; four sisters,

Sheid, both of Rule, Mrs. Nettie

Crabtree of Van Horn and Mrs. Lillian

Jenkins of Dumas; a brother. Tom

Rogers of Rule, and four grand-

Pallbearers were Bobby Renfro,

Byton Stephens, Tommy A. Davis,

Bill Chesney, Bud Gregory and Ed

Mary Parnell, 41, of Bentonville.

Ark., and formerly of Midland, died

Teague, pastor, and the Rev. Maurice

Lemire of Fayetteville officiating. Burial was at Bentonville.

Mrs. Parnell, the former Mary

Smith; was born Aug. 30, 1934, in

Midland, was graduated from

Midland High School in 1952 and at-

She was married to Troy Smith in

Survivors include the husband, of

Bentonville; five daughters. Mrs.

Cathy Corley of Fayetteville, and

Linda Parnell, Rebecca Parnell,

Debbie Parnell and Sarah Lee

Parnell, all of Bentonville; a sister,

Mrs. Keith L. Gadway of Calgary,

Alberta, Canada; and her mother,

Mrs. Neva Smith of 600 W. Kansas St.,

tended McMurry College in Abilene.

hospital following a brief illness.

Mary Parnell

services held

Mrs. Flossie Frazier and Mrs. Ione

Survivors include the widow, Jewell

Police listed the value of the win-

dows at \$15 and the door louvers at \$25. Value of the burglar alarm was

open

New Mexico: A slight chance of a few thundershowers in northeast tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers mountains and eastern plains. Low tonight 30s and low 40s mour tains, upper 40s and 50s lower elevations. High Tuesday upper 60s and 70s mountains and north, 0s south. Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday Low tonight in 50s. High Tuesday mostly in 70s.

northeast Wednesday and Thursday and all sections Friday. Continued warm and humid. Afternoon highs upper 80s to near 90. Overnight lows mid 60s northwest to near 70 south. West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms and continued seasonal temperatures Wednesday through Friday.

Highs mid 80s north to lower 90s south except near 10

Grande Valley. Lows mid 50s north to mid 60s sos

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Wed

nesday and Thursday. Turning a little cooler with a chance of thunderstorms Friday. Highest temperatures near 80 to upper 80s. Lowest temperatures near 60 to

upper 60s. South TExas: Widely scattered thundershowers mainly

Summery weather expected to continue

Warm summertime weather and the Monday blues undoubtedly made many Permian Basin residents wish they had been able to spend the day fishing or swimming instead of working.

Monday dawned clear and warm throughout the area, with no winds reported in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake.

Tuesday should remain warm, but a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms will exist, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Tonight's low should be near the 60degree mark, with Tuesday's high in the upper 80s. Winds tonight should be from the southeast at 5-10 m.p.h.

Severe thunderstorms with a few tornadoes, heavy rains, high winds and large hail menaced Texas from the Panhandle to the southeast Sunday night but most of the turbulent weather dissipated by today.

Branch office gets approval

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Savings and Loan Department has approved a branch office for Midland Savings Association at Garfield and Wadley. Commissioner W. Sale Lewis announced approval in a letter to attorney Larry Temple, who represented Midland Savings in the

branch office request. Lewis asked to be advised when the branch office opens for business.

Commissioner also announced approval of an application by Odessa Savings and Loan Association for a branch office near Oakwood and University Drive in Odessa.

Greenwood board to meet

The Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school's administrative offices.

Discussing with an architect plans for refinishing the gym floor, board policy revision, participation in media services for the upcoming school year and accepting resignations are the major items on the agenda, Mel Williams, Greenwood principal said.

Funnel clouds were sighted Sunday n ght near Rockwall and Bryson in North Texas and in Llano and Mason counties of Central Texas. No major damage was reported.

Marble-size and golf ball-size heil covered the ground at Haskell, Albany, Plainview and Tulia. Several businesses at Plainview incarred minor damage. The Associated Press reported.

Odessa riders take honors at Gardendale

GARDENDALE - Craig Ebert, 16, of Odessa, captured senior high point honors at Saturday's Gardendale Open 4-H Horse Show.

Reserve high point senior was 17year-old Janet Hanson of Gardendale. High point junior winner was Carol Baker, 13, of Odessa.

Reserve high point winner in the junior division was Joe Tom Greer, 13, also of Odessa.

Winners in the individual divisions included:

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A \$500 microscope was reported stolen about 11 p.m. Sunday from the Midland Memorial Hospital Blood-

Joe Hamilton dead at 75 ANDREWS - John Earnest

MCCAMEY - Joe Willie Hamilton, 75, of McCamey died Friday afternoon at a McCamey hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the McCamey Church of God in Christ with burial at Garden of Memories directed by the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Hamilton was born Dec. 10, 1900, in Alto. He married Alberta Tate in 1945. He was a minister at the McCamey Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include the widow: daughter, Mrs. Maxine Titus of Denver, Colo.; a stepson, Edward T. Craton of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Floy Williamson and Mrs. Berta Morgan, all of Wills Point; two brothers, Moses Hamilton of Dallas and E. Hamilton of Wills Point; 12 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Annie Bond dead at 93

EASTLAND - Annie Bond, 93, stepmother of Modrell McDaniel of Midland, died Thursday in a Eastland nursing home.

Services for Mrs. Bond were Saturday with burial in Eastland Cemetery

Born in Erath County in 1882, she moved to Eastland County in 1904. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a foster son, five stepsons, one stepdaughter, a brother, three foster grandchildren and seven foster great-grandchildren.

Midlanders' Thursday in a Fayetteville, Ark., Services were held Saturday at the brother dies First United Methodist Church in Bentonville with the Rev. Sam

KERMIT — Julian Olivas Sanchez Sr., 54, of Kermit, brother of Mrs. Mary Lopez, Berta Sanchez and Mrs. Jessie Lopez, all of Midland, died Sunday as the result of a one-car accident two miles north of Shafter on

U.S. 67. Services are pending at Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit.

Sanchez was born Jan. 10, 1922, in Terlingua. He married Viola Gallegos in 1947 in Alpine. He was a foreman for Fisher Construction Co. of Odessa and a veteran of World War II. He was a Catholic and had lived in Kermit for

27 years. Other survivors include the widow, five sons, three daughters, a brother, one other sister and four grandchildren.

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CRANE - A meeting for persons interested in forming a stamp were Buck Owens, Don Weinecht, Lon collector's club will be held at the Slaughter, Call Sugg Jr., Johnny Dorothea Street Community Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday at Crane. Bill Shaw, Dr. Jack Taylor, Jim Bob

For more information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Fletcher Freeman at 558-3350.

Midland FAA staff keeps an eye on the sky

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hovering at 40,000 feet.

'We don't recommend anybody flying over it, except Lear jets possibly," he said.

Weather changes, sometimes rapidly, and "We try to help him (the pilot) out as much as we can." Bodnar said

If and when a pilot gets in distress and whispers or cries "Mayday!" into his microphone, the flight station takes on a new tempo.

'Everything is automatically downgraded until we get him straightened out," Bodnar said of a 'lost" pilot.

The FSS is one of four FAA functions at Midland Air Terminal. Headquartered at air terminal are:

- The FAA's Airways Facilities Sector, which covers more than 40 counties surrounding Midland. Ed Phillips is director of the sector which maintains the electronic navational stations and aids in the area.

- The Flight Service Station. Harry H. Hood is the FSS chief here.

- The Air Traffic Control Tower that coordinates in-bound and outbound flights. Last nonth, the control tower handled 10,831 take-offs and landings - from those by commercial airliners to business jets and propdriven trainers. Joe Hokit is tower chief

General Aviation District Satellite Office takes care of aircraft and pilot certification. Lee Boedeker is inspector-in-charge of the office.

Emmitt Wells, radar communications supervisor for the Midland sector, said the FAA's chief role is to insure safe flights. Maintaining navagational gear is one means toward airborne safety.

"The guys out there continually modify and test their electronic equipment . . . to make sure they stay within the prescribed tolerances that have been set up." Wells said.

Gear in those stations emit signals that provide "highways in the sky," Wells said

"The purpose of our being here is for the safety of the flying public," Wells explained.

For safety's sake, too, is the general aviation office here. In addition to handling aircraft and pilot certification, the satellite office investigates accidents, oversees flight schools and air taxi operations. among other duties.

"We feel general aviation is growing," Boedeker said, "has grown, and will continue to grow."

"You've got to make sure nothing gets in the way of the small guy, let alone the big guy," said air-traffic controller Art Alvarez. He had just cleared the pilot of a high-wing trainer "touch-and-go" practices.

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confusion out of landings, or takeoffs, for that matter.

"If you get all five of them (pilots) wanting to come in at the same time." Dummer said, "sometimes you have to put your foot down and tell them to line up

to get out of it.

Steelman, like the FAA that got its founding 50 years ago this month. plans to hang around in the name of flying safety.

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Sometimes, the pace gets a bit hectic when several aircraft are circling or otherwise making approaches for touchdown

Commented controller Terry Dunmer of the pace: "You get tired. Really, it's a strain. . . . It's a strain,

One job of the controller is to take

Assistant tower chief Buck Steelman views the controller's job like this: "There's no in-between in this job. You either love it or you try



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Pyracantha Garden Club

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Club. Mrs. Drue T. Talley, left,

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MAY 24, 1976

Gardeners install officers

The Pyracantha Garden Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for installation of officers.

Presiding was Mrs. H. H. Lanford. Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, member of Tejas Garden Club and director of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., installed the following: Mrs. Drue T. Talley, president; Mrs. W. E. Shipp, first vice president; Mrs. James Mann, second vice president; Mrs. Billie Wilkerson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Powers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. D. Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Bradley, historian; Mrs. Lucian Lindsey, reporter, and Mrs. Raymond Monkress, parliamentarian.

Members winning in the artistic division of the "Spirit of '76" flower show held by Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest were Mrs. J. A. VanAuken, Mrs. Hardman, Mrs. O. W. Orson. Mrs. VanAuken also won the Naomi Lancaster Award and "Spirit of '76' award

Winning in the horticulture division were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Hardman, Mrs. Shipp, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Lanford, Mrs. Monkress, Mrs. VanAuken, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Mann

The club presented Joe Malone in a "Chalk Talk" program for the Midland Woman's Club luncheon.

Dinner meeting held by club

The Midland Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a dinner, with Susie Noble, president, presiding.

Dorothy Foster, first vice president, introduced the speaker, Staff Sgt. Ralph Salinas of the Midland Marine Corps Reserve. He gave a program on "Banner Manners," explaining the proper use of the American flag.

Guests were Faye Hoffer, Laura Lemon, Maurine Adams, Freida I didn't know what else Spencer and Betty Stout.

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Church, 9:45 a.m., church, Science of Mind Study Group, 8

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Midland Palette Club, 9:30

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Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality

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Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

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Leaders honored

Girl Scout leaders of Midland met at the Little House for a luncheon honoring all leaders, neighborhood chairmen and friends of Girl Scouting in the Tall City.

There are 72 active troops in Midland, with more than 1,300 girls involved in the Girl Scout program. The important role of the leader was recognized by Mrs. Ken Steward, community coordinator.

Special recognition was given to women who have helped with some of the many citywide programs and events during the past year, to Mrs. Steward and to neighborhood chairmen for their administrative help. The chairmen are Mrs. Tom Scott, Jupiter; Mrs. Vincent Ochoa, Cygnus; Mrs. John Josefy, Pleiades: Mrs. Ray Bailey, Great Bear; Mrs. Tommy McLaughlin, Orion; Mrs. Benton Howell, Taurus, and Mrs. Robert Southerland, Leo. They were recipients of miniature replicas of the Liberty Bell, as were Mrs. Larry McIntosh, service coordinator; Mrs. Bill Gallagher, public relations, and Mrs. Gary Gililland, secretary.

In addition, Mrs. Steward gave special thanks to Mrs. Josefy and Mrs. Tom Wurster, who directed the Lasuzzo for her help with cooking Sigma Alpha. classes at Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and Ray Bailey for assisting with the members served as co-Mrs. J. E. Lowe con-Spring Fair.

Lee High School Origins performed several musical selections.

Mrs. Pat Turner, field executive Mr. and Mrs. Wil Klaehn director, was presented a bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence yellow roses by the executive com- Grant, Mr. and Mrs. mittee and neighborhood chairmen in Charles Campanella, appreciation of her work with Mrs. S. L. Davis, Mrs. Midland Girl Scouts.

Sewing interest

Clever ribbons, braids, appliques Mrs. Coke Tilley hosted a and iron-on embroideries that feature graduation party novel designs such as animals, car- honoring Judy Masdon, toons or graphics lend interest to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sewing for children. Large buttons, Earl Masdon, in Luigi's. buckles and zipper ring tabs assist Miss Masdon, a Lee High young children when learning to dress School senior, plans to and undress them selves.

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Special highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the Thanks badge to Mrs. Benton Howell, right, by Mrs. R. M. Carroll Jr. The award was given for Mrs. Howell's years of service

Cookout reported Club met for bridge

games and a luncheon in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Midland Day Camp in 1975; Mrs. Connor were host couple the Elks Club. Winners Ernest Angelo, 1976 cookie chairman; to a "Steak and Trim- were Mrs. Errol Parr, Mrs. Bailey, who directed the mings' cookout for Beta first; Mrs. Lewis 1976 Spring Fair; Mrs. Anthony Eta Chapter of Epsilon McGuire, second, in bridge. The game winner Social committee was Mrs. Morris Hulsey.

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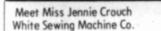
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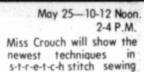


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HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tuesday, May 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with many new ideas but there would be some obstacles if you tried to put them

in motion right away. Make sure you study them first. Not a good time for positive action. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what it is you desire to

have in your personal life and then go after such aims. Don't neglect : important business matter TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you help an influential person, you

are able to gain more prestige and respect now. Show associates that you have fine ability GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you have a more broadminded attitude, you can gain the support of co-workers. Avoid ex-

avagance when shopping. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle those important

responsibilities early so you will free time for new interests later. v to please loved one LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put thoses ideas to work that will bring harmony between you and a co-worker. Make long-range plans for

the future. Relax tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning finds it possible for you to accomplish much in your line of endeavor. Schedule your time and efforts intelligently

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make amusement plans early and then handle regular routines. More kindness toward mate brings fine rewards. Take proper exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more objective where a new interest is concerned. Show more creativity at work and you can get

ahead in your line of endeavor. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult higher ups where your work is concerned and gain their suggestions for bettering it.

Use the evening for relaxation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is the best time for taking care of a monetary natter. Consult financial experts for the

advice you need. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your appearance and then engage in business affairs with confidence. Show good sense in handling money

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make a schedule that will help you accomplish the most throughout the day and evening. Show increased devotion to loved one.

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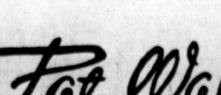


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Court news favorable

Good news, indeed, was the weekend announcement that the five federal judges of the Western District of Texas had voted to "postpone any decision" involving the proposed consolidation of federal grand juries of the Midland-Odessa Division and the El Paso Division, at El Paso.

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The judges had spent almost a full day in considering the matter before Chief Judge Adrian Spears of San Antonio issued the news release late Friday.

Residents of this vast region of the state now can rest a bit easier, at least for the time being.

"It was unanimously agreed to postpone any decision with respect to the district planning group's recommendation relative to the consolidation of divisional grand juries in this district pending further study and investigation," Judge Spears said.

He added that representatives from the divisions involved would be afforded an opportunity to appear before the planning group and the court before any final action is taken.

Judge Spears had proposed moving the Midland-Odessa Division grand jury to El Paso to comply with the Speedy Trial Act passed by Congress.

Similar proposals would have consolidated the Del Rio Division grand jury with that of San Antonio, at San Antonio, and the Waco and Austin divisions at Austin. The proposals were not at all well received by lawyers and the general public at any of the points which would have been downgraded by the proposed action. Reports circulating here during recent weeks were to the effect that Spears had recommended transferring all criminal cases from the court here to El Paso. It was feared that should this happen, civil cases would be the next to go, which would, in effect, abolish the Midland-Odessa Division.

recommended the grand jury consolidations independent of his guidance.

The earlier reports had brought serious, widespread concern on the part of attorneys and other residents in this area.

Judge D.W. Suttle of San Antonio, who presides over court sessions here, was opposed to such a move.

The Midland County Bar Association, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and other groups had been joined by U.S. Sen. John Tower and Congressman George Mahon in expressing strong opposition.

Postponement of a decision in the matter certainly is a favorable result of the organized effort.

Judge Spears said it likely would be "several months" before any further action is taken on the matter.

This will give the opposition time to map a plan of action for any such proposal in the future.

Commendation is due all those individuals and groups who rallied to the cause in this particular instance.

A full-time presiding judge in Midland, of course, would be a solution in the matter.

Congressman Mahon late last week advised The Reporter-Telegram that he had conferred with several members of the House Judiciary Committee before which the bill to create additional judgeships is pending. He said there is little encouragement at the moment but that he will continue to press for action.



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MON., MAY 24, 1976

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HEMISPHERE REPORT: Latins join forces against communism

By WILLIAM GIANDONI **Copley News Service**

South American countries are setting aside their history-long jealousies to defend the "Southern Cone" against the threat of Communist imperialism.

Brazil and Argentina, the two great South American powers that long have vied for leadership of their continent, are now cooperating closely.

They are lining up with four of their smaller neighbors — Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay - in what has the makings of a South American defense organization.

Their great fear is that the Soviet Union could dominate the sea-lanes of the South Atlantic Ocean, with submarines and surface craft operating out of ports in Angola and other Communist-dominated countries on Africa's west coast.

Already Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay are parties to a 1966 agreement that calls for joint defense of shipping along South America's Atlantic shores.

Argentina and Chile worry, too, over the possibility that from African bases the Soviets might seek to control traffic around Cape Horn or through the Strait of Magellan. In event of closure of the Panama Canal, a possibility South Americans feel they must take into consideration, all shipping would have to go around the Horn or through the strait to pass

between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

EDITORIAL

While the primary worry of the six South American countries appears to be the threat posed by the Soviet navy operating out of African ports, none of the countries ignore Cuba's capability to airlift fighting forces to any one of the Latin American capitals.

There has been no serious public discussion of the possibility that Premier Fidel Castro might dispatch Cuban army units to Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay or Bolivia, all of which are countries much less well armed than Cuba, in the event revolution broke out in one or the other. But, with the help of Soviet air transports, such as those used to fly some Cuban troops to Africa, it could be done.

Military observers doubt that the Cuban Communists would dare intervene overtly in either Brazil or Argentina. Both are much larger countries than Cuba and would be more of a match for the Cubans. However, after Angola, all contingencies must be considered, including the possibility of U.S. inac-

Latin America was surprised by the refusal of the U.S. Congress to supply arms to the forces that were fighting the Cubans and the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). More recently some Latins were disturbed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's vocal support for the "liberation" movements in Africa that have had Soviet and Cuban backing for years now

In the Latin American view, the United States has been giving in to the Soviet Union all over the world.

where U.S. policy strives for an evolution that makes the relationship between the Eastern Europeans and the Soviet Union an "organic" one, as State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt has put it.

want to be next.

Most of the public speculation on a

But it is known that the matter of a need for such an alliance was discussed last October in Montevideo at the Conference of American Armies.

Before Angola, it was in Europe

Before Europe, it was Vietnam. South America, at least, does not

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Judge Spears told The Reporter-Telegram last week that he never suggested the transfer of criminal and civil cases from Midland to El Paso.

He said Friday that the district planning group, including attorneys and court officials from San Antonio and El Paso, had

WASHINGTON - The insistence by

black political leaders that Gov.

Philip Noel of Rhode Island be purged

as chairman of the Democratic

platform committee reaffirms their

old veto power in the party's affairs

but at the cost of deep though un-

publicized animosity between them

What has so outraged prominent

Democrats around the country is the

refusal by the black leadership to

either consider Noel's overall position

in favor of civil rights or how a public

humiliation could hurt his present

campaign for the U.S. Senate. The

inescapable conclusion was that the

blacks were intent on removing Noel

as a display of political muscle to

compensate for recent impotency in

accept Noel's apology for one off-the-

record remark made seven months

ago that does not substantively affect

his civil rights position. Yet, these

same leaders have swallowed an

apology, more grudging and less

complete, by Jimmy Carter for his

obvious to white Democratic

politicians: the black leaders were

compelled to accept Carter's apology

because of his backing by rank-and-

file black voters. Indeed, that may be the very reason for the merciless

Black voter support for Carter,

which has contributed substantially to

his / front-running position, - came

Why the difference? The answer is

Put concisely, the blacks refuse to

affecting Democratic affairs.

"ethnic purity" comment.

treatment of Noel.

and white Democratic leaders.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

The legislation calls for two additional judges for the Western District of Texas, one of whom hopefully would be located here.

A bill approved by the Senate would add one judge to the Western District.

Once again, conditions appear to be quiet on the Western District Court front.

BIBLE VERSE

Behold, I am against them that prophesy false dreams, saith the Lord, and do tell them, and cause my people to err by their lies, and by their lightness; yet I sent them not, nor commanded them: therefore they shall not profit this people at all, saith the Lord. -- Jeremiah 23:32.

the control that Congress is supposed to exercise over green.

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

WASHINGTON - For more than 40

years, the Treasury Dept. has had its

own private \$4 billion kitty to spend

mally called the Exchange

Stabilization Fund, is virtually free of

This huge collection of cash, for-

for almost whatever it pleases.

WHITTEN

From this exclusive hoard, money has been used to pay for a number of strange activities - from financing secret gold shipments to paying the salaries of four CIA agents detailed to the Treasury.

The fund was established by Congress in 1934 to stabilize the international value of the dollar, a function that has now been taken over largely by the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. Yet the Treasury has continued to operate the fund, dishing out millions without clearing the expenditures with Congress.

A startled Rep. Sam Gibbons, D.-Fla., who heads a task force on tax expenditures, discovered the loose \$4 billion in the Treasury's custody. He found, incredibly, that Treasury officials determine how the money will be spent and that only administrative expenses are subject to a General Accounting Office audit.

Part of the \$4 billion is invested, with the resulting income going back into the fund. The net earnings during the 1974-75 period were \$114 million.

It should be pointed out that the special fund is entirely legal. At least

The fund is administered by a staff of 500, who are hired directly by the Treasury. A cool \$10 million was used to pay their salaries, another \$5 million for administrative expenses

The \$4 billion Treasury kitty

in general terms, Congress gave the

Treasury Department approval to

spend money from the fund for

'currency stabilization'' and "related

activities." But this is tantamount to

handing Treasury officials a blank

Gibbons conducted an investigation

to find out how the Treasury officials

have been using the blank check.

Here are the main findings

during fiscal 1975. By 1977, the Treasury estimates it will cost \$20 million to pay all the expenses. Another \$100,000 was earmarked in 1975 to pay the salaries of four CIA agents, who are supposed to advise

the Secretary of the Treasury on 'intelligence matters. Back in 1968, the fund financed the secret shipment of \$750 million

worth of gold from the United States and Canada to the Bank of England. - The staff spent over \$1 million from the fund in 1975 to pay their travel expenses. During the same year, about \$500,000 went to reimburse the Army and Air Force for hauling Treasury officials to overseas meetings.

- During 1974, \$40,000 was paid to the Pentagon to inspect international conference sites to make sure it was safe for the Secretary of the Treasury to attend

- A quiet \$300 million "stabilization agreement" was reached with

an annu al report Most Latin American military men submitted to Congress and the books sounded convinced that the Marxist are "open" to the General Accounting Office, he said.

WASHINGTON WIREPULLING Arthur Sampson, who ran the General Services Administration during the Nixon era, is relieved to get back in the business world.

Mexico, an arrangement to sup-

plement the funds the Mexican

government receives from the In-

Assistant Treasury Secretary

Gerald L. Parsky assured our

reporter, Julia Rose, that the

Treasury keeps "maximum control"

of the fund. The expenditures are

audited by Treasury personnel out-

ternational Monetary Fund.

side the fund

"It feels good to get up in the morning, go to work and not have to read the Washington Post," he recently wrote to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Sampson would rather not read this story, for example, about his attempt to use his Washington connections to secure federal financing for the San-Vel Concrete Corporation.

The roly-poly Sampson is now president of San-Vel, which is so hard up that it had to put up its inventory and accounts receivable as collateral to get a loan from the First National Bank of Boston.

The company is in sore need, therefore, of a government loan, which Sampson would like to wangle from the Economic Development Administration (EDA). So he dashed off a friendly, "Dear Elliot" letter to Richardson.

"I am going to be in Washington on May 28," wrote Sampson, "and would like to drop in and say hello if your schedule is convenient." The former GSA administrator conceded that he had "an ulterior motive.

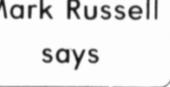
"I am president of a corporation which needs financial help," he confessed, "and I would like to meet with someone from EDA. I shall appreciate it very much if you can help me.

"I remember fondly having dinner with you on Pan Am during our flight to London last year and your fine hospitality at your home in London. I also remember working with your charming wife on art work for the London residence."

Footnote: Sampson denied that his letter to Richardson was an attempt to get special favors.

A Commerce Department spokesman said that Richardson hadn't even seen the letter from Sampson. It was opened by a secretary and routinely routed to the EDA, he said.

threat to hemispheric security was quite real. That was before Angola. Mark Russell



The President of France, arriving here to tout his country, jumped out of his Concorde and said, "I'm Giscard - Fly Me!"

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Jimmy Carter said the other day that he was not anti-Washington. I'll bet you can't guess where he was when he said it.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible states that the Song of Solomon suggests that Solomon was believed to have been a lover of the beautiful Abishag. According to Mosaic laws found in Leviticus, he would not have been permitted to have her in his harem. Why? 1 Kings 1. (K.J.) 3 K.1(D.)

2. What brother of Solomon requested that Abishag become his wife? 1 K. 2:17-22 (K.J.)

3. Which of the apostles received a special prayer from Jesus? Luke 22:31-32

4. What is the key-word of the 'royal law?" James 2:8

5. "There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that -----." James 2:12

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.



The purging of Gov. Noel as platform panel chairman

Novak Evans

without any guidance from the black politicians. Thus, besides being finessed out of the racial quota system for the Democratic national convention, black politicians have not played the major power broker's role in deciding the 1976 nominee they had envisioned for themselves. Purging Phil Noel is widely seen as their attempt to reassert veto power within the party

Until April 24, blacks were not at all unhappy with Noel, at 44 considered one of the brightest new faces in the party. On that date, columnist Jack Anderson reported from Noel's notfor-quotation interview with the Associated Press last October. Discussing the limitations of busing. Noel said that, after coming home following a few hours in school, the bused black student is "back in the ghetto for the other 19 hours or 18 hours...He's back in that sweathole. or whatever he comes from, with a drunken father and a mother that's out peddling herself."

Black Democratic politicians, meeting in Charlotte, N.C., May 1, demanded Noel's removal as plat-

form chairman. But Democratic leaders thought the storm would blow over. For one thing, Noel promptly apologized for the "unfortunate" choice of language. For another, accusations that Noel is a racist are absurd on their face. What Noel said echoes comments

by countless Democratic politicians reporters on an off-the-record basis. Furthermore, the offending remark was but one sentence in a very long interview, filled with paragraph after paragraph of proof that Noel is indeed a sensible. thoughtful advocate of civil rights.

One statement by Noel in the notfor-quotation interview is worth repeating in full, partly because it runs counter to Jimmy Carter's "ethnic purity" philosophy which he has never repudiated:

"I think we should talk about integrating society. I think that the greatest detriment to an integrated society is the economic reality that exists between the races. Blacks have not had the opportunity. They've been discriminated against and they can't reach a level of economic parity with whites. And as, a result of that inability, you know, they are constrained in certain sections of cities in different places.'

On May 12, chairman Robert S. Strauss and treasurer Edward Bennett Williams of the Democratic National / Committee met in Washington with key black politicians in a last effort to quiet their demands for Noel's ouster. Included in the meeting were Rep. Yvonne B. Burke of California, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan and labor leader William

Lucy, among others. They were unmoved by either the

substantive argument in behalf of Noel's actual pro-integration position or the political argument that the purge could badly damage his prestige in a tough Senate campaign against former Republican Gov. John Chafee in Rhode Island. Strauss and Williams became convinced that only Noel's stepping aside would avoid a bloody battle. Telephoned in Ireland

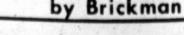
where he was visiting with other governors, Noel had first resisted but became convinced of the futility. Noel went quietly as the platform committee met in Washington last week.

In their current soaring optimism about regaining the White House, Democratic leaders feel that the less said about what was done to Gov. Noel the better. In private, however, they

shabby disservice to not only a fellow Democrat but to the party itself and to their constituents.

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Elizabeth Ray, who claims she has been kept on the staff of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, as his

mistress, is shown in a Hollywood publicity photo released by the Washington Post.

U.S. delegation greeted by headlines on scandal

The Washington Post

LONDON - The U.S. carried a three-column large picture of the Congressional Magna picture of the woman, secretary who said she Carta delegation has Elizabeth Ray, on the couldn't type. A man been greeted by front page with the from The Times com-headlines in the British headline "Blonde and the mented: "We wouldn't press on the allegations Magna Carta Man." that Congressman Wayne Hays, who was supposed to be one of their number,

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., MAY 24, 1976

Self-styled mistress accuses Hays

By MARION CLARK and RUDY MAXA The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For nearly two. years, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, (D-Ohio), powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee, has kept a woman on his staff who says she is paid \$14,000 a year in public money to serve as his mistress.

Hays denies this, saying, "Hell's fire! I'm a very happily married man.'

"I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," says Elizabeth Ray, 27, who began working for Hays in April 1974, as a clerk. Since then, Ray says she has not been asked to do any Congress-related work and appears at her Capitol Hill office once or twice a week for a few hours

Currently, she is closeted in a luxuriously appointed office in the Longworth House Office Building behind a blank door. "Supposedly,' she says, "I'm on the Oversight Committee. But I call it the out-of-sight committee.

According to Ray, the 64-year-old congressman usually has visited her bedroom for sexual relations once or twice a week in their long-standing relationship.

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Thompson said he will

25 years last year. Five weeks ago, he married his veteran Ohio office secretary, Pat Peak, who continues to live in Ohio.

As chairman of the House Administration Committee, Hays quietly exercises enormous power over such Hill activities as congressional travel, payroll, staffing, parking and police. He also serves on the House International Relations Committee.

Last year Hays, who was first elected to Congress in 1948, survived a challenge from House freshmen to replace him as committee chairman.

Hays is running as a favorite-son candidate for president in the June 8 Ohio primary, and close associates say he is considering running for governor of Ohio in 1978.

Ray, a native of Asheville, N.C., says she worked briefly as a stewardess, waitress and car rental clerk before beginning work on the Hill in the summer of 1972.

During a year and a half working as a clerk on the staff of former Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, (D-Ill.), Ray says she was frequently given days off to prepare for evenings spent on a date with Gray or favored constituents. She says she often entertained Gray's male friends aboard Gray's houseboat, docked on the Potomac. Gray, reached by phone, Taughed

when Ray's name was mentioned.

Miss Ray.

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"Elizabeth Ray," he said, "that name always invokes a laugh.'

He denied dating her, and said, "I never knew what my employes did after work. Liz was great at greeting people ... I think she did a little typ-

He said he thought Ray had been on his houseboat "maybe two times for big office parties.

Ray says it was Gray who introduced her to Hays; Hays says he can't remember which congressman it was.

During the first year she worked for Hays, Ray was listed with the House Clerk's office as an assistant clerk earning more than \$11,000 a year. Last spring she quit and traveled to Hollywood to try to earn her living as an actress ("I'd been giving Academy Award performances once a week for two years," she said). She returned to Hays' office to ask for a job in late July 1975.

Hays arranged to place her on the payroll of Rep. Mendel J. Davis, (D- The Reporter-Telegram.

S.C.), Aug. 1, 1975.

Davis says he remembers Ray working for him for about a month last summer as a general typist.

And soon went to work for Hays 'because she wanted to go over there. She knew more people over there."

Hays, who says he thinks "she's still working on Mendel's staff," said "I did help her get a job with him."



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cluded Hays flew to would not be traveling England without him with the rest of the group Sunday to receive a loaned copy of the Magna Carta, the orginal charter Hays had said he was of English liberties, for committed to a meeting the U.S. Bicentennial. in his district of Ohio, be-Hays said he was reing attended Saturday by maining in Washington to Sen. Hubert Humphrey discuss with his attorneys and that he could not get the possibility of a to Washington in time. lawsuit in connection Hays had said he would with the allegations. make his own way to Miss Ray said she was London for the

paid \$14000 a year in celebrations which begin House funds to serve as Monday with a visit to Hays' mistress. After Oxford and the grave of Miss Ray's accusations, Sir Winston Churchill at Hays said he was going to the nearby village of fire her from her post on a subcommittee staff.

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Ford bids for backing by delegates from New York

By RUSS PULLIAM

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - President Ford was expected to get a boost today in his campaign against challenger Ronald Reagan as leaders of New York's Republican organization met to decide whether to swing the uncommitted state delegation behind the President.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who called the meeting of the state's delegation to the August GOP convention in Kansas City, said he would ask the 154 delegates to back Ford.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who appointed Rosenbaum and still exerts major influence on the state's Republican politics, was one of the delegates scheduled to attend the meeting. Ford was in California today,

campaigning for that state's June 8 primary.

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GOP leaders said they expected at least 100 of the New York delegates, and perhaps as many as 130, to follow Rosenbaum's lead. Rosenbaum predicted Sunday that "in excess of 100" delegates would do so.

When first disclosed last week, the impending New York move was expected to push Ford to a healthy lead over Reagan in the nationwide delegate count.

But Ford pulled ahead over the weekend without New York's help, picking up 55 delegates in state conventions to 14 for Reagan and getting the backing of 88 previously uncommitted Pennsylvania delegates. That gave Ford a 578-540 lead in committed delegates.

Ford could be trailing again by Wednesday without the swing by New York delegates, Rosenbaum said

Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas hold primaries Tuesday, and Reagan is favored to pick up many of the 176 delegates at stake in those six states. Backers of both Ford and Reagan predicted Sunday that the challenger probably will win four of the six

primaries. Sen. John Tower of Texas, a Ford supporter, said the President "will do well to win two of them." He said he feels Ford is safe in Oregon and has a chance in Tennessee, Idaho and Nevada, 4

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the chairman of Citizens for Reagan, said Ford is pushing Reagan only in Oregon and Tennessee.

There were 113 Democratic delegates selected in various state caucuses on Saturday. Forty-one were uncommitted, but frontrunner him 741 delegates, almost half the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Carter claims he will get more than 100 of the 191 Democratic delegates to

be picked in Tuesday's primaries. Before leaving Oregon Sunday evening to fight what is considered by

both sides to be an uphill race in California, the President told reporters in Pendleton, "We had a good day yesterday. The momentum has turned our way and we hope to keep the bandwagon rolling toward a first ballot victory in Kansas City."

Reagan, in Eugene, Ore., Sunday, said he was not concerned about the shift in delegates in Pennsylvania. "Those are delegates we had always counted as in his corner. We'd never counted on them." he said. In an interview in U.S. News &

World Report, meanwhile, Reagan

Panama Canal, boosting the local economy by a billion dollars. Reagan has made retaining the canal a campaign issue.

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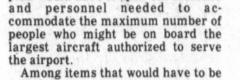
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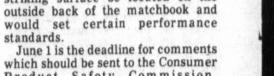
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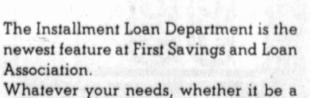
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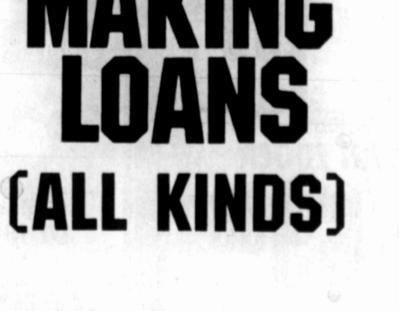
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ENTERTAINMENT COMICS

Hudsons: multimedia misfits

By'MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures

The Hudson Brothers sound a little frustrated. Radio station programmers don't play them, they recount, because they think they're TV comedy personalities. And TV treats them like nutty rock 'n' rollers.

On TV, they had a summer variety series, filling in for Sonny and Cher, in 1974. They turned down something similar this year, saying they accepted that one as a stepping stone

and for exposure. "At that point you can't be choosy," Brett Hudson says. But they had no control over writing the show or its presentation. They did what they were told and dressed as they were told — alike — and they don't want to do another TV series unless they have some control.

They also did "The Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show" on Saturday mornings. That one was aimed by its makers at children but got a sizable cult audience in American colleges.

In recordings, they started with Scepter in 1965, put out some singles, got their money ripped off, they say, by a manager, were so discouraged they backed out of music for a time. Anyway, only Bill, now 26, was out of high school. Bill has the air of group leader, the faintly world-weary older brother. Mark, who wears a beard, is 24, and Brett. 23.

They were signed to Decca in 1968, MGM in 1970, with nothing released. Playboy put out an album and a single in 1971; Rocket put out "Totally out of Control" in 1973; Casablanca "Hollywood Situation" in 1974 and Rocket "The Hudson Brothers ... Ba Fa" in 1975. Rocket will put out another album in June.

Concerts, they say, get good audience response but last summer they charged off in another direction and acted in "The Wizard of Oz" at the outdoor Municipal Opera in St. Louis, playing the cowardly lion, the tin man and the scarecrow.

"We could have made \$15,000 to \$20,000 a night in fair dates and concerts," Bill says. "For 'Oz' we made \$12,500 a week. But we had never done

"The Three Musketeers" for them.

edy film, about early American days, inspired by the Bicentennial. And they've played in Las Vegas on a bill

Four Midlanders

exercises May 14.

with Olivia Newton-John.

All that versatility just isn't accepted, Bill says. People want a pigeonhole in which to place a performer. They don't want comedians to make noncomedy rock 'n' roll records. One minute the Hudson Brothers sound like they'll bow to that and maybe just concentrate on recording, then the next minute they're saying things like they know they can do it all and they're determined to do it all and end up in fulllength films.

They aren't standup comics, aren't given to one-liners, aren't improvisers and aren't interested in splitting up and having solo careers, Bill says. Their forte, he says, is being characters/in situations.

On the Saturday morning show, they created the character of Chuckie Margolies. Bill says, "It's about a kid in a basement. He never sees anything but ankles. He lies; he's a bully. He has a friend who's meek and mild, who Mark plays. I interview them. A lot of our comedy is drawn from when we were kids in Portland, Ore. But if anybody was a bully and liar it was me.

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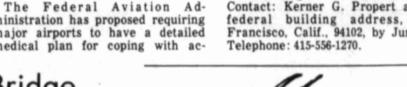
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Hudsons: multimedia misfits

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures

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The Hudson Brothers sound a little frustrated. Radio station programmers don't play them, they recount, because they think they're TV comedy personalities. And TV treats them like nutty rock 'n' rollers.

On TV, they had a summer variety series, filling in for Sonny and Cher, in 1974. They turned down something similar this year, saying they accepted that one as a stepping stone and for exposure. "At that point you can't be choosy," Brett Hudson says. But they had no control over writing the show or its presentation. They did what they were told and dressed as they were told - alike - and they don't want to do another TV series unless they have some control.

They also did "The Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show" on Saturday mornings. That one was aimed by its makers at children but got a sizable cult audience in American colleges.

In recordings, they started with Scepter in 1965, put out some singles, got their money ripped off, they say. by a manager, were so discouraged they backed out of music for a time. Anyway, only Bill, now 26, was out of high school. Bill has the air of group leader, the faintly world-weary older brother. Mark, who wears a beard, is 24, and Brett. 23.

They were signed to Decca in 1968, MGM in 1970, with nothing released. Playboy put out an album and a single in 1971; Rocket put out "Totally out of Control" in 1973; Casablanca 'Hollywood Situation" in 1974 and Rocket "The Hudson Brothers ... Ba Fa" in 1975. Rocket will put out another album in June.

Concerts, they say, get good audience response but last summer they charged off in another direction and acted in "The Wizard of Oz" at the outdoor Municipal Opera in St. Louis. playing the cowardly lion, the tin man and the scarecrow.

"We could have made \$15,000 to \$20,000 a night in fair dates and concerts." Bill says. "For 'Oz' we made \$12,500 a week. But we had never done

They're also making a short comedy film, about early American days,

receive degrees

with Olivia Newton-John.

All that versatility just isn't accepted, Bill says. People want a pigeonhole in which to place a performer. They don't want comedians to make noncomedy rock 'n' roll records. One minute the Hudson Brothers sound like they'll bow to that and maybe just concentrate on recording, then the next minute they're saying things like they know they can do it all and they're determined to do it all and end up in fulllength films.

They aren't standup comics, aren't given to one-liners, aren't improvisers and aren't interested in splitting up and having solo careers. Bill says. Their forte, he says, is being characters in situations.

On the Saturday morning show, they created the character of Chuckie Margolies. Bill says, "It's about a kid in a basement. He never sees anything but ankles. He lies; he's a bully. He has a friend who's meek and mild, who Mark plays. I interview them. A lot of our comedy is drawn from when we were kids in Portland. Ore. But if anybody was a bully and



STAR-SPANGLED DECOR will fill the Midland County Exhibit Building for the seniors' all-night party to follow commencement exercises May 27. Hanging Jamey Bates, Lee.

decorations are, from left, Adam Wagner, Midland High School; Lisa Welton, Lee High School; Candy Stoltz, Midland, and

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Labor contracts surprising many economic experts

The Los Angeles Times

This was to have been the year that hefty union contract settlements staggered the economy - and probably knocked President Ford out of office in the process.

That, at least, was the prediction of many labor experts. It was less than six months ago that then-Secretary of Labor John Dunlop warned there was going to be "unmitigated hell" in construction industry negotiations this year.

But so far this year unions have proven to be among the President's strongest - if unwitting - supporters on the nation's economic front. They certainly are not rocking the economy, much less staggering it.

Most new contract settlements have been moderate, strike activity is down, not up, and wage increases are not causing any inflation spiral.

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POLITICALLY, FORD has offended almost every union official in the nation, from conservative to liberal, either because he went back on his public promise to sign a

construction industry picketing bill or because of his generally conservative positions on everything from child care centers to federal funds for jobs. But none of that political bitterness has spilled over onto the collective bargaining tables of the nation - so far. at least.

Nervous economists last year looked into the future and saw 1976 as a potential disaster. Ford had, indeed, promised he would sign the situs picketing bill which construction unions had been seeking for nearly three decades, and he infuriated those unions by deciding to veto it after heavy attacks from his political rival, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

That policy reversal by Ford led to Dunlop's comment about "unmitigated hell."

Almost all unions were preparing then for negotiations of new contracts covering nearly 10 million workers in many industries, and the outlook for trouble on the broad labor front was based not on Ford's veto, but on a hard economic fact:

Between January, 1973, and July, 1975, prices soared 27.1 per cent and wages went up only 20.2 per cent.

The nearly 10 million workers up for contract re-negotiations in 1976 was about double the number who sought new pacts in 1975.

Up for a potential inflationary wage hike, or economy-shaking strikes, were about 2 million construction workers covered by 3,000 different contracts, plus millions of others in trucking, auto, clothing, rubber and electrical manufacturing, and many more.

THE STAGE was set for labor trouble because workers presumably would fight to get back the purchasing power of their paychecks, which had been so badly dented by inflation.

But other pressures were at work, too, and not the least of those was the rate of unemployment, higher than at any time since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Workers are often less prone to strike when there are lines of unemployed people ready to replace them

Even the slight improvement in the job picture did little, apparently, to ease the fears of many workers that if they did strike, other jobless Americans would move in to take their place.

Union leaders accused Ford of deliberately "cooling off" the economy, not so much to combat inflation, but to keep a large pool of unemployed workers who would serve as a deterrent to wage hike demands. Ford denied the charges, but whatever the reason, workers and their unions have not been especially

militant so far this year. Overall, strike activity in the first quarter of this year was the lowest in a decade, and while it has increased somewhat in the past month or so because of the rubber and trucking industry strikes, it is still a relatively peaceful year.

EVEN CONSTRUCTION is having less trouble than usual - less than at any time in years.

As of last week, there had been only 38 construction industry strikes in the United States, involving 23,234

workers. At the same time last year there were three times that number: 125 strikes involving 71,741 workers.

In 1972 and 1973, construction workers were getting used to wage hikes of around 16 per cent. but so far this year they have been averaging only 7.3 per cent. Last year's average was 9.5 per cent.

The impact of those average wage increases on inflationary pressures has been negligible, and almost all economists, including those from management's side, agree that current wage increases are not causing inflation.

"One simply can't fault labor settlements this year...they are not accelerating the inflation rate," says Don R. Conlan, executive vice president of Capital Strategic Services, a Los Angeles investment consulting firm and chief economist for the now-defunct Cost of Living Council set up by former President Richard M. Nixon.

When productivity is rising at a fairly brisk rate, employers can afford to boost wages without raising

prices at the same time.

In fact, with productivity going so well this year, and wage increases relatively moderate, some experts question whether companies should be raising prices as much as they are doing

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WHILE PRICES are still rising, the inflation rate, too, is showing signs of stability, with the annual rate this year expected to hover between 6 per cent and 7 per cent - still high, but comfortably away from doubledigit inflation.

As of today, fears of staggering wage demands and increases have proven as unfoudned as the concern that the country would be torn by strikes of angry workers determined to improve their lot in life.

It may not last, and there already are some exceptions to an otherwise peaceful labor management scene, but President Ford seems to have more cause for worry about his election chances from Ronald Reagan's attack on his Administration's foreign policies than he does from labor unrest.

Fringe benefits costs a problem in negotiations

The Los Angeles Times

"Fringe benefits" to General Motors Corp. employes added \$407 to the price of every car, truck, and bus that the auto maker produced worldwide last year.

U.S. employers are currently paying premiums on employe group life insurance policies with a total face value estimated at \$1 trillion.

"To call these benefits 'fringes' has long been a misnomer." observers GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy. "Now it becomes a tragic delusion (which) deceives not only the company which pays them and the employes who receive them - but the American consumer who ultimately

It's Blue Cross-Blue Shield, followed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. U.S. Steel ranks a distant third.

The typical company health plan pays 80 per cent of an employe's doctor bills after the first \$100, according to a Conference Board study. Supplementary major medical benefits provide up to \$20,000 for office workers or \$15,000 for non-office employes. In addition, the typical plan pays the full cost of a semiprivate hospital room for up to four months and surgical fees up to \$500. Such coverage might cost a company \$100 per month per employe. An increasing number of more

generous plans pay for hospital stays of up to a year, all surgical fees, and major medical expenses up to \$50,000. Corporations would like to redesign their insurance programs to employes would have to pay a greater share of health care costs. "I can tell you right now that if our GM employes were writing their own checks for hospital care they'd do two things," says GM chairman Murphy. 'They would demand to know why the costs are what they are and they probably would use the hospital a little less. "That simply limits their responsibility by increasing ours." scoffs UAW health expert Melvin A. Glasser at suggestions the workers pick up more of the tab. THE OTHER big ticket fringe benefit is a pension. GM, for example, says its pension expense last year was \$969 million, or more than \$1,400 for each of its 681,000 worldwide employes. The total was equal to 9.7 per cent of its total payroll costs last year - up from 7.4 per cent in 1972. Metropolitan Life Insurance senior vice president Philip Briggs says his company received \$1.2 billion in new pension plan contributions last year - double the previous year's volume.

The Washington Post

been for the brokers.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

Va. - The three-year-old options

market has frequently been called

"the hottest game in town" for in-

vestors. But there have been few

glimpses into what a bonanza this

booming and fast-moving market has

A new report on options trading by

the Securities Industry Association,

the trade group for the brokers, and a

panel on options at the SIA's spring

meeting, however, revealed the ex-

traordinarily bracing effect it has had

An SIA survey of 10 large national

firms done last October shows that

while people who trade options ac-

count for a miniscule five per cent of

these firms' customers, options

revenues averaged 10.5 per cent of

per cent of all retail revenues. They

account for 19.6 per cent of all orders.

options trading, the brokers are wor-

ried that excessive and too-rapid pro-

liferation of the market could kill the

goose that is laying these golden eggs.

or that the market could be tainted by

a scandal like the one that is now

brewing at the American Stock Ex-

Therefore, the SIA report expresses

concern about "the potential of ex-

cessive expansion of options lists and

markets." Everybody is watching to

see whether options trading has had

any effect on the underlying stocks -

so far none has been found - and

OPTIONS IN STOCKS have been

around for a long time in the form of

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Because of the enormous success of

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Union movement hit by recession

The Los Angeles Times

Unions, along with American business, were hard hit by the recession

Unemployment has made heavy inroads into active membership rolls and dues income of most unions. Those with large financial reserves, like the United Auto Workers, have been able to weather the storm with some belt tightening. But many smaller, weaker unions are running in the red and mergers appear likely.

While the AFL-CIO reelected its top leaders in October, 1975, giving George Meany and his secretary-treasurer, Lane Kirkland, new two-year terms, the next few years are expected to see a thinning of the ranks of the men who helped found and form industrial unions in the

public criticism, he noted. Certain union segments also face unique problems. For instance, the building trades unions admit to losing construction jobs, particularly in the depressed housing field, to nonu-

nion labor which often charges less than union scale. A study of nonunion or "open shop" building activity by economists Herbert Northrup and Howard G. Foster at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that up to 60 per cent of the work was done with nonunion employes. The trades dispute that figure, but they admit that nonunion labor is making inroads. However, there will be over 2,000 contracts in con-

struction negotiated in 1976. If the labor movement is facing change, the American work force it represents also is chang-"White collar" now describes one half of all working people, and this figure has been increasing steadily.

Many contracts contain link to price index

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Each month, Washington produces a number powerful enough to change Social Security benefits for 32 million people, alter the cost of school lunches, increase the paychecks of seven million workers, and even raise some alimony payments.

This number is the consumer price index, which measures the price changes in a "market basket" of goods and services purchased by a worker in an urban area.

An updated CPI will be issued next spring, a product of the first major revisions in the past 16 years. The market basket, which includes several hundred items ranging from the price of a e cost of a haircut to gallon of gasoline, is now being revised to reflect changing patterns of spending. Kentucky Fried Chicken was a drumstick dream of Col. Harlan Sanders when the last survey was made in 1961. The new market basket undoubtedly will give more statistical weight to spending for food away from home, a category which takes in hamburger stands, chicken outlets and fine-china-and-linen restaurants. THE CPI is the only government measure specifically designed to tell people what inflation is doing to their buying power. For millions of Americans, the CPI is even more important because their incomes are directly pegged to the index. Whenever the CPI climbs 3 per cent or more in a three-month period compared with the previous year, Social Security benefits rise by an equal amount. Some 32 million people on Social Security, and four million more receiving payments under a welfare program for the aged blind and disabled will receive increases of 6.4 per cent in their July checks.

changes in the pensions of retired federal workers and military personnel, postal workers and food stamp recipients. The charges for school lunches and breakfasts served to 24 million children are adjusted for shifts in the CPI. Approximately seven million workers in private industry have union contracts with escalator clauses pegged to the index issued by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some divorce settlements link alimony and child support payments to the CPI.

Starting next April, the BLS will publish two consumer price indexes. One will be an improved version of the current CPI covering urban wage earners and clerical workers. This includes about 40 per cent of the U.S. population. In addition, the govern-

ment will begin a new "urban

households" index, which applies to

must carry their cost.'

HISTORICALLY, organized labor has argued that executives like Murphy overstate the cost of fringe benefits in order to discourage higher direct wage demands. And there's no doubt the GM executive has one eye on his company's coming negotiations with the United Auto workers Union when he makes such statements.

The difference is that today, even the unions increasingly concede some merit to corporate concern over spiraling fringe benefit costs.

The culprits, both sides agree, are inflation in general and skyrocketing health care costs in particular. Due to the way benefit programs are designed, those related problems mean that employers are committed to picking up an ever-larger tab even without improving their basic benefit package.

GM, for example, says its employe health care costs shot up by 21 per cent - or \$123 million on an annual basis - just last fall. Only \$15 million of the increase was for improved benefits. The other \$108 million resulted from higher prices and increased employe claims under their group health policies.

TODAY, ACCORDING to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the typical non-farm American worker gets \$1 in fringes for every \$4 he collects in direct wages. That's about double the ratio of 20 years ago.

The larger the corporation he works for, the more sizeable the worker's benefit package is likely to be. A continuing survey of several hundred medium and large companies by the **U.S.** Chamber of Commerce indicates that fringes account for about 34 per cent of their total payroll, says Fred Lindsey, chief statistician.

Virtually all non-farm workers get some vacation and holiday time off and are covered by unemployment insurance. About nine out of 10 are covered under life, accident, and health insurance plans, and two out of three are included in a private pension program. (Corporate contributions to private pension plans are in addition to the \$35 million the companies are spending for their half of social Security taxes.)

Probably no benefit has received as much attention lately as health insurance, however. Health care costs are going up much faster than the overall cost of living, tripling just since 1965. They increased by \$14.5 billion in the last year alone.

"THE RISING COST of health care promises to be a major issue at the bargaining table this year," notes a report by the President's Council on Wage and Rrice Stability. "Both union and management leaders have expressed concern over further cost increases in the health benefit component of labor compensation and their potential impact upon prices, wages, and profits.

The issue promises to be particularly critical in the auto negotiations where GM especially has vowed to try 'very, very hard to restructure our health care coverage." GM's biggest supplier isn't Goodyear or U.S. Steel.

1930s and '40s.

THE MATTER of image and credibility also is of concern to many responsible labor leaders. Criticized for being slow to act in the area of jobs for minorities and faced with scandal, including the disappearance of former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa in 1975, labor remains under public criticism in many areas.

As one UAW official put it: "It's evident that unions are still pretty far down the ladder in the area of public esteem. The labor movement, which does an excellent job of supporting the broad mass of people in America, has, nevertheless, on basic social issues bought the image of self-interest which says 'to hell with the nation.' It's not true, but it's the image." Strikes, no matter how worthy for the workers concerned, also frequently bring a measure of

Options: 'hottest game in town

The fastest growing segment, professional and technical employes, currently account for one-seventh of the total work force, according to the U.S. Labor Department

Paralleling these changes has been the upsurge in white-collar union membership, which, in the past decade and a half, increased by over 1 million to 3.8 million and now accounts for 17.4 per cent of all organized labor: another 2 million employes are in state and professional associations that engage in collective bargaining. This trend toward unionization of public and professional workers could mean the greatest resurgence in labor's ranks since private sector organizing was in its heyday in the 1930s.

Increases in the index also trigger

centuries ago." which the report calls

"ludicrous," and says options are "a

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Another possible area of abuse in

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large block transaction in a stock

whose option is traded on one of the

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tion is reported on the composite tape.

the individual takes advantage of that advance information to trade in that

Joe Sullivan, president of the

CBOE, said his exchange is sending a

proposed rule to the SEC which would

make it illegal to use this kind of ad-

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80 per cent of all Americans. THE BROADER urban index. which includes retired people, the unemployed, and high-paid professionals, should provide "a new, comprehensive measure of price change

for the economy," according to Julius

Shiskin, commissioner of labor

statistics.

The labor statisticians originally planned just a single new index. "It would be ideal if everyone had his own CPI, based on his own demand and income, and a person could calculate each month how prices affected him," said John Layng, assistant BLS commissioner for prices and living conditions.

Since it's impossible to run a separate survey for each of the 220 million Americans, the BLS tried to find a big group of people with similar spending habits to serve as the base for an updated index.

The effort failed, according to Layng, because there's a tremendous diversity in spending habits, even

among people with the same income. Unable to isolate a chunk of the population for a good survey, the BLS proposed an urban index that covered 8 of every 10 Americans.

LABOR UNIONS protested this plan, which would have killed the traditional wage earner and clerical index on which so many wage contracts relied.

"The new index includes retired people and the unemployed," said John Zalusky, an AFL-CIO economist who works on collective bargaining research. "A retiree doesn't buy clothes for growing children, or fund an education the way a worker does. 'Unemployed people scale down their shopping.

The inclusion of these groups would distort the figures for working people covered by union contracts, according to Zalusky.

However, the union contention that urban workers are a unique spending group is rejected by Layng. "There's a tremendous difference between two guys on an auto assembly line, making \$12,000 a year, if one is a bachelor. and the other is a married man with two children," he said. "They don't buy the same things, they don't live the same way."

After considerable protests from the labor movement, Congress provided the BLS with additional funds so the agency could continue the wageearner index favored by the union chiefs. Thus, anyone trying to judge the erosion of income by inflation will have two yardsticks every month. beginning next April.

THE OVERALL urban household measure will probably be used as the best single measure of price changes in the national economy, simply because it applies to 80 per cent of the population.

But the traditional wage earner and clerical index is likely to remain the cornerstone for bargaining sessions between labor and management.

straight "puts" and "calls." But organized trading in options began just a little more than three years ago on a new exchange founded for just this purpose, the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE).

Since then three additional exchanges have joined with options programs of their own - the American, the PBW and the Pacific.

There are now 177 stocks that have options traded and there are a total of 1,530 separate series, involving different expiration dates and striking prices. The NASD also has plans to trade options, and some options are now being dually listed on several exchanges.

Today the exchanges only trade call options, but the introduction of puts is expected within the next few months, provided the Securities and Exchange Commission gives the requisite approval.

Options are extremely complex, can be risky, and generally draw the sophisticated investor.

One can either "buy" or "write" an options contract.

By buying a call option contract, an investor gets the opportunity to purchase 100 shares of the underlying stock at a present price before the option expires.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Gulf Oil 25 October series traded on the Amex means the investor has an option to buy 100 Gulf Oil shares for \$25 each the striking price - any time between now and October. The price of the option itself - the premium - must be added to the striking price to determine at which point the investor makes money.

Alternately by writing an option, an

investor offers his 100 shares of stock for sale at a present price before the expiration date and he collects the premium. He is betting his stock won't move up and that the option won't be exercised.

It is also possible to write options "naked," a very speculative way to play the market, because it means you don't have the underlying shares but will have to go buy them if someone wants to exercise the option. If the stock has gone up considerably in that period, the naked option writer will find it extremely costly to go out and purchase those 100 shares.

buyer of a put contract expects the stock to go down before the expiration date. A writer of puts expects the stock to go up.

HARDWICK SIMMONS, the director of national sales for Shearson Hayden Stone, one of the brokerage firms most active in options, said commission revenues for a conservative "writing" account amount to four to five per cent of the underlying capital on an annual basis. For an 'aggressive buying account." commissions represent 10 to 15 per cent and "for those who use a substantial

wide range of objectives to suit

Because of the surge of interest in options, "this growth has prompted superficial comparisons with the Holland Tulip speculation of a few

had reported phantom trades, manipulating closing prices of the options for which they were responsible. Puts are a mirror image of calls. A The exchange has since begun internal proceedings against the specialists. Amex vice president Robert Birnbaum, a participant on the SIA panel, reported that the Amex has "taken

spread strategy ... it' can easily ex-ceed 100 per cent," he told the panel.

Because of the manifold strategies and ways to play options, the SIA report points out that they "are neither intrinsically speculative nor conservative, but can be tailored to a

customer needs and inclinations.'

substantial concern that the appeal of the options market could quickly become undermined by scandal or because the market has become overly complex and fragmented. The Amex announced five weeks ago that it was investigating charges that several of its options specialists



U.S., China tradeboom predicted

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP** Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A China authority with top-level trade contacts predicts a huge increase within two years in commerce between that country and the United States, now stalled at about a \$500 million annual rate.

Impetus for the trade will be the rapid industrialization of the People's Republic, fueled partly by enormous oil reserves recently discovered there, said Harned Pettus Hoose, China agent for several U.S. concerns.

Hoose, a Los Angeles lawyer who was born and raised in China, has spent 245 days there as a corporate representative since 1972, when President Nixon made his historic visit. Hoose briefed the president prior to that visit.

HXE FORECAST THAT U.S.-China trade, which amounted to \$450 million in 1975, would swell to \$5 billion or more by 1980, and that by about 1985, U.S. sales alone to that country would reach well above \$5 billion.

"One current deal, by itself, if consummated, would involve payments by China to an American consortium in the billions of dollars. enough to generate many thousands of men-years of work for Americans," said Hoose.

His views are in direct contrast to assertions by some congressmen and businessmen that China doesn't seek further trade expansion with the United States, especially in view of recent political changes there.

The precise opposite is true, Hoose said, adding that Chinese trade officials have expressed frustration at their inability to obtain official recognition of their desires from U.S. government officials.

The expansion is bound to take place despite little support from the State Department, Hoose said. because U.S. companies and those of other nations, aware of the possibilities, are going ahead on their own.

China, Hoose said, is undergoing an agricultural and industrial revolution, partly in response to what it fears is a relatively weak defensive position. It seeks agricultural mechanization by 1980, and superpower status before 2000, he said.

"We have the technology and equipment required to spark and then drive China's economic machinery.' said Hoose.

He said the potential for expansion in China - and therefore for U.S. firms to develop trade - is almost beyond comprehension, involving port facilities, railways, highway networks, telecommunications, mining, electronic computers.



KATHY MONTEZ JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Johnson of 906 Harvard Ave., has been named recipient for a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Midland National/ Bank. Miss Johnson, a Midland High School senior, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Investigators

probing

bus crash

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) - While services are held today for some of the 28 victims of a school bus crash. investigators continue their examination of the fatal plunge from a Martinez freeway exit ramp.

A joint funeral was scheduled for four of the victims at a church near Yuba City High School, where the choir group began its outing Friday.

A moment of silence was to be observed at the start of classes today. A memorial ceremony is scheduled for Friday at the school football stadium in this town of 14,000.

Other funerals were scheduled Tuesday and Zednesday. Services for music teacher Cristina Estabrook. the only adult killed, were to be in San Jose today. Eighteen of the 24 survivors remained hospitalized Sunday in the San Francisco Bay erea, most in stable condition.

The first to return home was Kimberly Kenyon, 16, whose injured left leg was in a cast.

About five minutes after the crash, she said, "I decided to grab onto a pole and psll my legs out from under a seat. I was climbing over people. The rest of them began to come out but it was so quiet. All I could hear was a lot of soft moans and muffled voices. Some kids whispered, 'Help me.''

Over the weekend, investigators reconstructed the bus' path and examined the 26-year-old vehicle for signs of mechanical defects. They interviewed surviving students and planned to talk to driver Evan Prothero, 50, who remained hospitalized in critical condition.

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Bigfoot grabs woman

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - A search has been launched in the mountains near here for a 23year-old woman who, according to a group of backpackers, was carried off by a "large, hairy animal," possibly the legendary ape-like creature called "Bigfoot."

The Humboldt County sheriff's office and U.S. Forest Service sent posses into a wooded, mountainous area, 40 miles north of here Sunday to search for Sherie Darvell of Modoc County Officers said about 50 persons would resume

the search today. The report was filed with authorities Saturday afternoon

'We don't really know what we've got up there,' said Sheriff's Sgt. Harold Reed. "A young lady is missing. Until we can definitely show it's an unfounded call, we handle it as if it's strictly legitimate.

Reed added, however, that Bigfoot has "never, ever carried someone off before. But none of her family or friends, no one we've been able to contact will admit to knowing where she (Miss Darvell) is.'

There have been many reported sightings in the ast 20 years of a big. hairy creature in this area. But like the abominable snowman of the Himalayas, scientists have been unable to confirm the existence of the creature - dubbed Bigfoot because of large footprints reportly found in areas where it has been sighted.

The missing woman's four hiking companions two men and two women - told authorities late Saturday they had been looking for Bigfoot midway between the communities of Weitchpec and Orleans.

According to their story, Miss Darvell and Kathleen Bush, 18, were walking on a trail some

distance from camp early

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But, he concluded, while the low echelons of the U.S. State Department are working valiantly to help businessmen and persuade those higher up, the China potential is "ignored at the top echelon of the State Department

At least 11 persons

die in Texas traffic

The accident is being investigated by the California Highway Patrol, the National Transportation Safety Board and a team hired by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Man shot fatally

HOUSTON (AP) - A man identified as Icie Jones, 27, died in a hospital Saturday a few hours after he was found shot in the abdomen outside his home

Saturdah when a hairy creature suddenly leaped from the underbrush, shoved Miss wbush down and grabbed Miss Darvell. Miss Bush said she tumbled about 40 yards down the steep trail and did not get a good look at the creature. The other members of

the hiking party were identified as Terry Gaston and Ed Bush, both 45, and Jacqueline Bush. Sheriff's Sgt. Fred Dutton said he understood they were all from Modoc County.

Quinlan reportedly onherown

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) - A spokesman for St

By The Associated Press

A five-car pileup that killed two persons pushed traffic fatalities into double figures in Texas over the weekend.

The Associated Press counted at least 20 persons dead from violent causes, including 11 in traffic mishaps. Four persons were shot to death, three drowned, one died in a train derailment and one in an industrial accident.

The tabulation included deaths that occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Two Fort Worth women were killed and two other persons injured in a five-car accident on Interstate 20 nine miles east of Weatherford Saturday. Police said Marcy C. Marcias, 20, and Kathleen A. Pruitt, 47, were killed when their car was crushed by another vehicle which went out of control and landed on their car.

Mrs.Meck Allen Edwards, 31, of San Augustine was killed and three passengers in her car injured early Sunday when their vehicle collided with a cow on State Highways 103. Police said the accident occurred about five miles east of Lufkin. The car hit the cow and then skidded about 200 feet and overturned.

Two Houston men died in separate boating accidents in the Houston area over the weekend. The body of Grady Alton Brown, 27, was recovered Sunday near the U.S. 59 crossing of the San Jacinto River near Lake Houston following an accident Saturday. The body of Davie Wesley Luckett, 29, was located in a sand pit lake in Harris County.

Danny R. Liles, 29, of Liberty died Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding went out of control on a curve, hit an embankment and threw him against a pine tree.

Police said J.H. Marsh, 47, of

of a bar after he was shot during a fight. Adrian Greene, 16, of San Antonio drowned Saturday while swimming in the Medina River, authorities said. County officials said Greene was swimming in the river with his brother.

James L. Graham, 49, of Brownsville, was shot to death early Saturday following an argument with another man at a residence in Mission, police said.

Brownsville police were searching for the driver of a hit-and-run vehicle they said struck and killed a 19-month old girl, Noemi Rodriguez, Saturday

night. A 24-year-old Dallas city sanitation worker, Willie J. London, was crushed to death Saturday when he was caught in the compression mechanism of a municipal garbage truck

Dale Reed, 28, of Mesquite, died early Saturday when the car she was driving hit the median and overturned several times, police said.

Richard J. Scott, 20, of Daingerfield, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding slammed into a concrete rail on a Dallas freeway.

A 9-year-old Dallas girl, Anna Marie Coleman, was fatally injured Saturday evening when she was struck by a car in front of her home. Shahlram Vijeh, 16, was killed Saturday in Pallas- when the car driven by his father was struck by another car on a freeway. Police said the Vijeh car had a flat tire.

Domingo P. Rodriguez, 24, of Dallas was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding was in collision with another vehicle at a city intersection

Jerry M. Preshiren, 33, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a car on a Houston street

Houston, died Sunday in a parking lot Clare's Hospital here and the attorney for Karen Anne Quinlan's parents refuse to confirm or deny news reports that the comatose woman is breathing on her own now without assistance from a

resp rator. NBC News and the Morris County Record said Sunday that Miss Quinlan has been successfully weaned from the respirator that has kept her alive for more

than a year. The woman's parents won permission from the state Supreme Court on March 31 to disconnect the machine and allow her to die if a hospital ethics board certified her

condition as hopeless. Neither the hospital nor the attorney would confirm the newspaper's report that Miss Quinlan, 22, was moved from the intensive care unit to a

private room on Satur-The hospital would say

only that her condition remains critical. NBC said weaning Miss Quinlan from the respirator was a way of bypassing the requirement for an ethics board decision,

necessary before she could be allowed to die. In a trial last October. physicians testified that it was possible for Miss Quinlan to live without the machine but that

previous attempts at weaming had failed.

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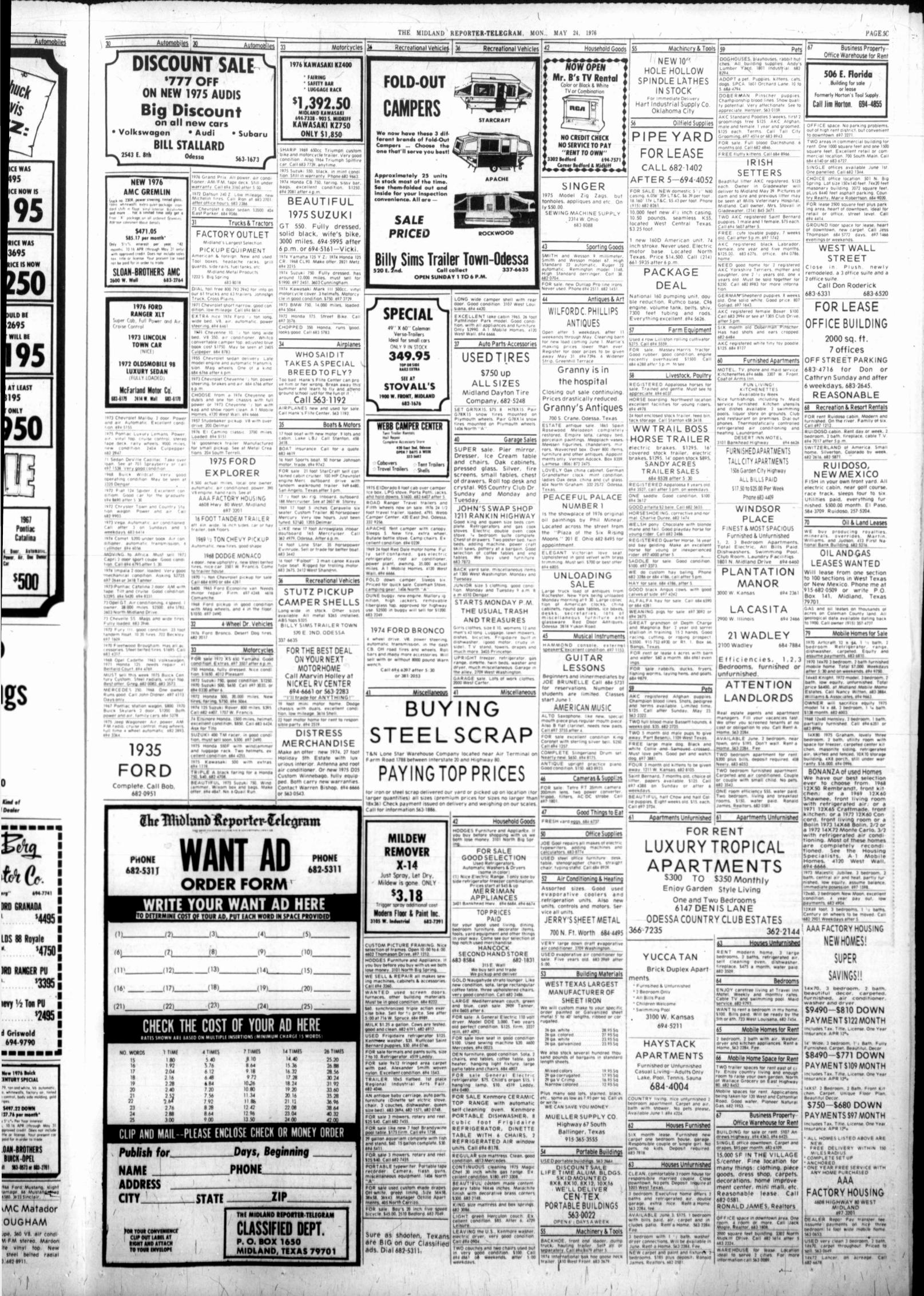
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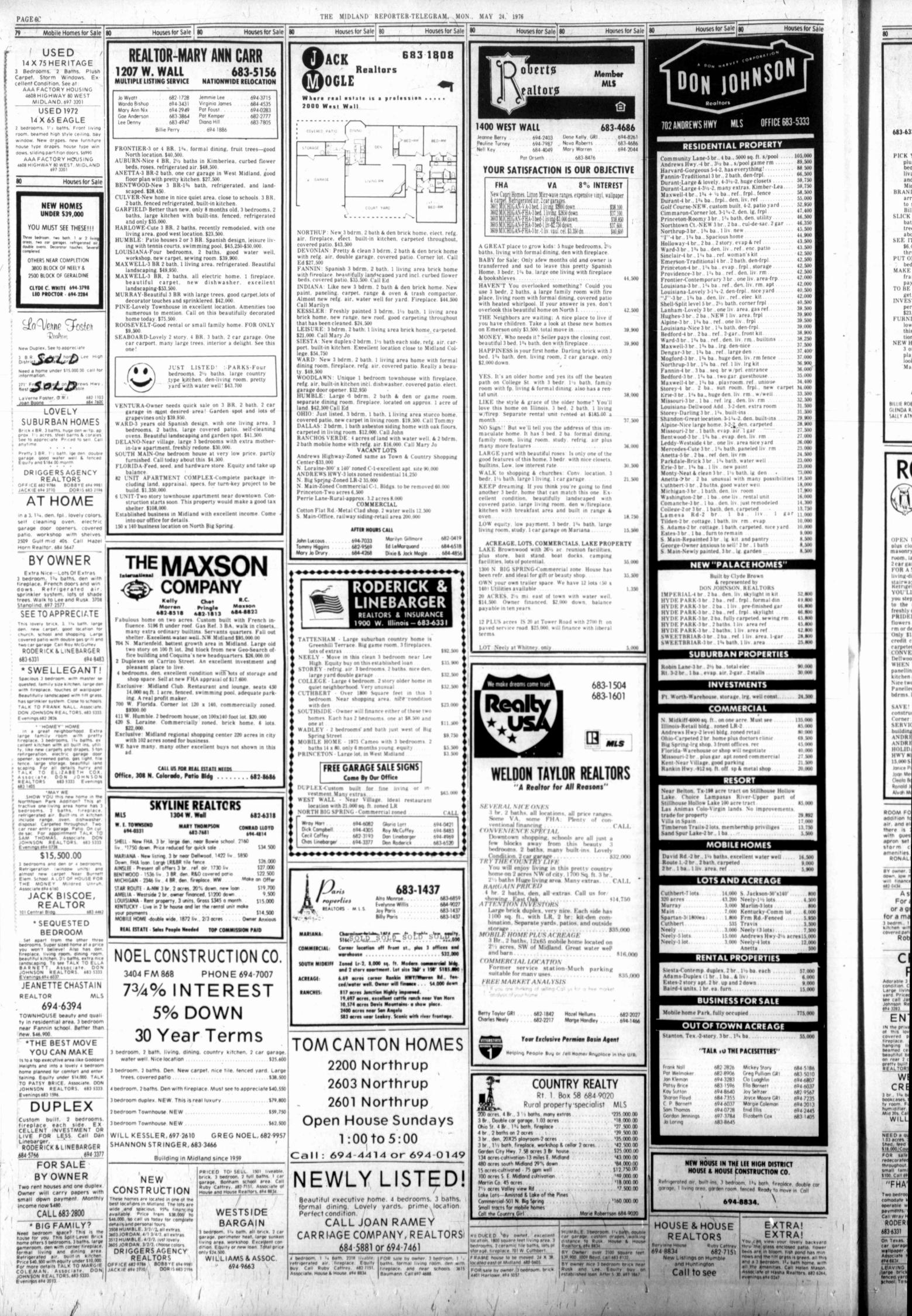




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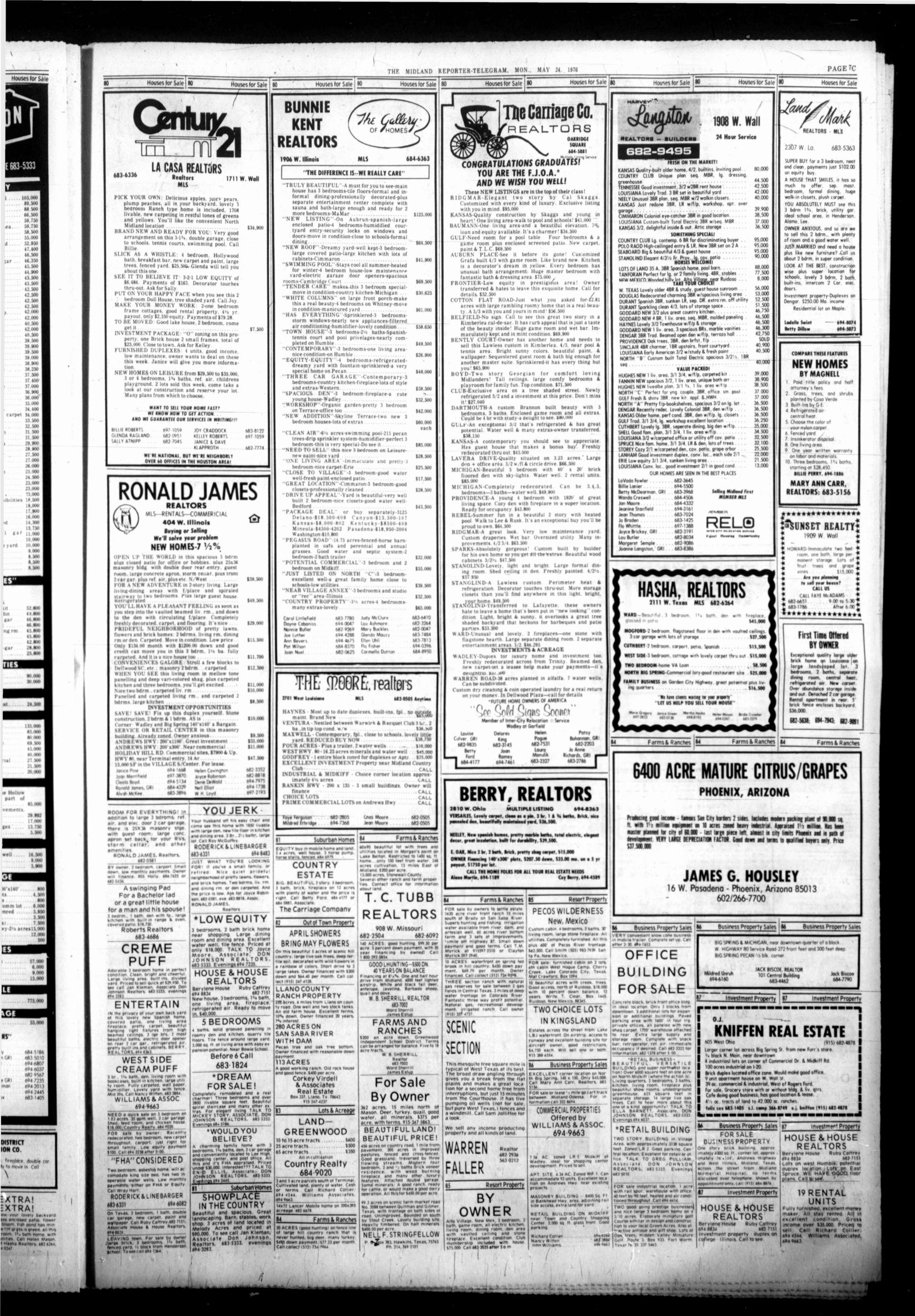
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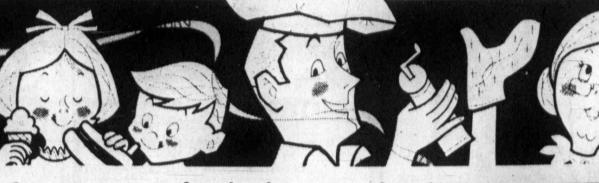
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Celtics punch Phoenix, 98-97

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics' famed racehorse style off the fast break may be a fraction slower. but veteran center Dave Cowens is ready to compensate for any slack in the National Basketball Association championship series with the Phoenix Suns.

Cowens, who became the heir to Bill Russell's old position in 1970, turned in another ironman performance Sunday as the Celtics defeated the Suns 98-87 in the best-of-seven playoff opener.

'He's the guy who's anchoring our club now, helping the guys who are hurting," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after Cowens scored 25 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, handed out 10 assists and stole the ball once while playing the entire 48 minutes.

ALTHOUGH TEAM captain John Havlicek played a surprising 40 minutes despite a painful left foot injury, and JoJo White scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half, Cowens was the dominating force in Boston's tenacious defense

"I thought we played a pretty smart game," Cowens said. "Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson are the truly pure shooters on the Phoenix team and what were they, something like 6for-29?" Actually they were 6-for-27). "That's super as far as we're concerned. We didn't give them anything."

White did a tremendous job covering Westphal, a former teammate who hit on just four of 17 floor shots. However, the Suns, inexperienced but loaded with confidence after upsetting defending champion Golden State in the Western Conference final, were way off in shooting, making good on only 38 of 99 field goal attempts.

THE CELTICS, noted over the years for their free-shooting attack. had only 77 shots but made good on 39. The Boston accuracy of 50.7 per cent compared with Phoenix' 38.4.

"I can't remember us ever getting only 77 shots and still winning, Havlicek said after scoring 16 points,

grabbing six rebounds and collecting six assists.

Alvan Adams, the NBA's rookie of the year, led the Suns with 26 points. However, most of them came from the outside as Cowens guarded his defensive board like a demon.

"I don't remember Dave getting too many offensive rebounds (he had three) and that's what I count playing against a man." Adams said. "I think Dave is one of the best defensive players in the league. Wes Unseld (of Washington) is the best at center, but Cowens is tough, very tough.

"I think we have to do a better job on defense," Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said. "Havlicek got those two easy jumpers in the third quarter, and we never got back.

"They played the same way they played all year against us. They forced us to take shots we don't like to take, off-balance shots. It's a credit to their defense."

Cowens will get a well-deserved rest and Havlicek will go back to ice treatments on his aching foot while most members of both teams practice the next three days. The second game of the series is set for Boston Garden Thursday night before the two teams move to Phoenix for the third and fourth games.

Colts topple

Lions by 5-3

The Midland Colts, behind the three-hit pitching of righthander Robert Shaeffer, downed the San Angelo Southside Lions, 5-3, Sunday afternoon in a semi-pro baseball game at Cubs Stadium.

Midland had five hits off loser Fernando Urista, the the big downfall for the Lions was five errors by the visitors in the fifth inning.

Shreveport nips Cubs



Alvan Adams of the Phoenix (17). Boston's Dave Cowens (18) Suns knocks away a pass meant for Boston Celtics' John Havlicek

Ali slims down for Dunn fight

MUNICH (AP) - A slimmeddown Muhammad Ali, boastful as ever despite pre-bout bad omens, was a solid favorite today to successfully defend his world heavyweight title against European champion Richard Dunn

Climaxing his rigorous slenderizing campaign, Ali weighed in Sunday at 220 pounds, shedding some 10 pounds since his controversial title defense last month against Jimmy Young. "I'm fast at 220. He hasn't got a

chance." Ali said of his 31-year-old English opponent, who tipped the scales at 2061/2.

· As Ali stepped off the scales onto a stage in the downtown arena where he trained, the wooden floor suddenly

collapsed, snaring the champion in a

dangerous tangle of splintered boards

as 500 fans gasped in alarm. He was

quickly freed, unharmed, and

Gilbert breaks victory drought

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - "After six years, I never thought it would come again," Gibby Gilbert said after he'd broken that long victory drought with a triumph in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The stocky, sturdy veteran considered the statement for a moment, smiled and added:

"About halfway through the 17th hole, I thought it'd never come again.'

IT WAS on that hole in Sunday's final round that Gilbert had to chip in from about 35 feet to salvage a par and clinch his victory over hopeful Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who took his doctorate in Memphis and was followed by a huge, vocal gallery of old friends. classmates and former neighbors.

"My mouth got awful dry," Gilbert said. "It got a lot closer than I wanted it to."

That chip-in marked a distinct turn-around in Gilbert's golfing for-

"I've known all year long that I've been playing better than I have at any other time in my life," he said. "I've been playing good enough to win all year. But every time I'd get in position, I'd get a bad break or I'd hit a bad shot and there I'd go."

THIS TIME, in the crucial situation, he hit a good shot and got a good break.

His once-commanding fiveshot lead had dwindled to two. Gilbert came out of a buried lie in the bunker and was laying three in rough, short of the green on the par-four hole. He'd made double-bogey just two holes earlier, almost threeputted the hole before and now was looking at bogey-quite

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possibly a double bogey-and the loss of his lead.

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"I thought, 'I need to chip it in for par.' I really didn't expect to do it. I just wanted to get it close. But I really thought about it. I really thought about chipping it in."

And he did just that, holing the chip for the par that nailed it down.

Morgan eventually bogeyed the 18th from the lake and Gilbert made birdie, accounting for his four-stroke winning margin after a final round of par 72 and a 273 total, 15 under par on the hilly, windswept, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

MORGAN'S BOGEY on the 18th dropped him back into a threeway tie for second at 277. He was tied at that figure with Forrest Fezler and New Zealand's John Lister, neither of whom really got in the title chase on the hot, humid, hazy final day. Morgan shot a closing 73, Lister 68 and Fezler 71.

George Cadle was alone with a 69-278, followed at 279 by Tom Kite and Fred Marti, who led through the first two rounds. Kite shot a 69, Marti

LEE TREVINO birdied four of his first seven holes but couldn't keep it going and finished with a 68 and a tie at 281 with Gary Player, who shook off a bogey-bogey-triple bogey string for a 71.

The victory, his first since the 1970 Houston-Champions Open, was worth \$40,000 to Gilbert, pushed his earnings to \$67,597 and assured his wife, Judy, of a new wristwatch for her birthday next week.

"I told her that if I won, I'd buy her a diamond wristwatch," Gilbert said. "I won and she's got it."

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pull out of the fight because the promoters—a group of Bavarian businessmen- came up short in Ali''s original purse of \$1.65 million. The champ agreed to settle for about \$1.5 million. Dunn is getting about \$200,000.

The challenger, a 6-foot-3 exparatrooper, still insists he will surprise Ali and win the title. But the red-haired father of three young children enters the bout as a rank outsider with a reputation for a plodding style and a glass chin.

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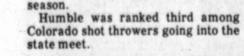
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SHREVEPORT, La .- Shreveport pitcher Randy Sealy threw 80 per cent fork balls here Sunday afternoon in a Texas League game with the Midland Cubs, but one fast ball cost him a shutout.

Sealy beat the Cubs, 3-1, but a seventh inning fast ball to Wayne Tyrone was the only pitch that really got away. Tyrone connected with two outs in the seventh for a 370 foot blast

Ex-Midlander wins Colorado discus toss

Bobby Humble, former Midland

Lee football and track star, won the

Colorado state discus championship

Friday afternoon with a toss of 56 feet

Humble's effort came in 39 degree

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to left center for the Cubs' only run of the day. It was his eighth round tripper of the year. Shreveport batters didn't do too much either against Cubs' hurler

Chuck Rogers, who allowed only eight hits. Rogers, however, lost it in the second when Jimmy Sexton singled and scored ahead of Paul Djakanow when the Shreveport slugger lifted one out, 265 feet to left center.

The Captains got their only other run in the fifth frame when Rafael Cariel tripled to right center with one out and scored on Jimmy Sexton's single to center.

The Cubs and Captains now each own a victory after two games of the series. Lefty Dave Geisel will face right hander Rich Anderson in tonight's single game. The Cubs will play the Caps on Tuesday and Wed-nesday also. The Cubs return to Midland Friday for a 10 game stand with Lafayette and Shreveport.

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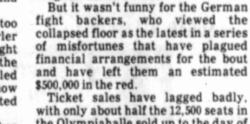
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with only about half the 12,500 seats in the Olympiahalle sold up to the day of the bout. The cheapest seat is \$12 and ringside spots cost \$400.

The fight is scheduled for 3 a.m. Tuesday, local time (10 p.m., EDT, tonight) for live prime-time television in the United States (on NBC). The fight is also being televised live in West Germany and that hasn't helped ticket sales, either.

Ali bought up 2,000 tickets, worth \$100,000, for free distribution to American servicemen, a gesture that helped cut the promoters' debt. Earlier last week, Ali threatened to

from obscurity in a complete aboutface and won six in a row-the last a quick knockout of West German Bernd August last month to win the European title and earn the shot at Ali

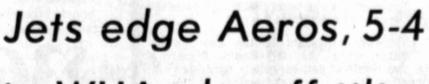
catch the greatest fighter of all time on his way down," says Dunn's 72year-old manager, George Biddles. "I think it will be Richard.

Williams, Bramlett

capture MTC finals

Vernon Williams and Jeff Bramlett defeated Tip Kirwan and John Kirwan, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, in the finals of the Midland Tennis Club Championships Sunday afternoon at the Midland High courts.

In the finals of the B bracket, Joe Love and Kevin Hopson polished off bert Cottrell and Steve Hilliard, 6-3, 6-2 while in the B Bracket finals, Jeff Eger and Don Creamer defeated Teddy Schweinfurth and Pai Uithal, 4-6. 6-1. 7-6.



in WHA playoff tilt

HOUSTON (AP) - The Winnipeg Jets are guarding carefully aginst getting overconfident in their World Hockey Association World Cup playoff series with defending champion Houston.

But after The Jets edged the Aeros 5-4 Sunday night on Bobby Hull's second game-winning goal in as many games, it's getting harder for the Jets Lightning struck at the not to start quietly popping champagne bottles.

beginning, middle and end for Texas League "I've seen teams down 3-0 and come back and win it all," Hull said after Sunday's pulsating victory. "They Amarillo nipped (Aeros) played better tonight than the Lafayette 21, scoring all of its runs in the first first game and we played better too." "I just hope we don't let down now,"

inning on a two-run said Anders Hedberg, who has been as instrumental in Winnipeg's two double by Gene de Lyon. Bob Shirley upped his record to 3-4, allowing victories as Hull. "They can still only a run-scoring single by John Andrews in the come back."

The Aeros almost came back Sunday night after falling behind 3-2 Arkansas scored two at the end of a battlemarred second period that included two fights. runs in the top of the 10th

inning to beat San An-tonio 3-2. The Travelers The Aeros scored twice in the first 3:23 of the final period on goals by got RBI singles from John Young and Manny Castillo and then held off Terry Ruskowski and Marty Howe to take a 4-3 lead, their only advantage of the game.

But Thommie Bergmann snuffed the Brewers in the bottom of the inning, when they that lead at 5:19 with a goal that was scored a run and had two as important as ull's game-winner at men on base when the 18:06

Bergmann's goal kind of took something out of us," Houston Coach Bill Dineen said. "We'd come back Jackson scored all of its runs in the third through sixth innings as it rallied from a 6-0 deficit to beat with those two goals but Bergmann tied it up so quick again."

Hull, the leader of the lightning

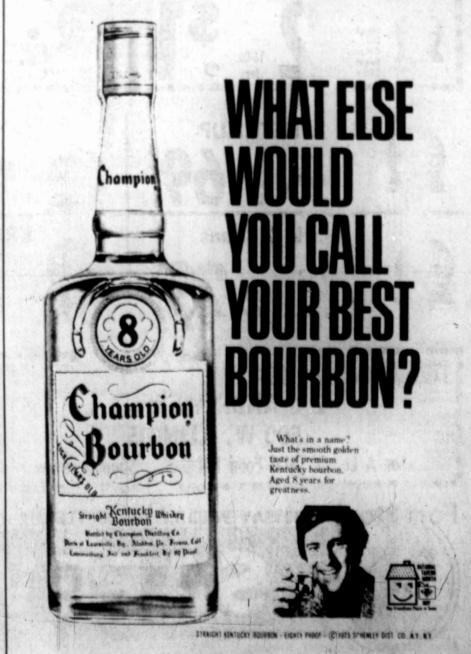
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quick line of Hull-Ulf Nilsson-Hedberg, was in the right place again Sunday night to prevent an overtime. With time running out and a frantic

scramble under way in the Aeros' crease. Hull got off a short shot that hit the post and bounced back. Hull didn't miss his second chance.

"I couldn't belfeve it," Hull said. "It came back out and just laid there. The net was open and so was my mouth."

Duo captures playoff victory

ODESSA - Bill Molsey and A.D. Pritchard won a three hole playoff from Wayne Dixon and Arnold Chambers to win the championship flight in the annual Optimist Spring Partnership Golf Scramble Sunday at Golden Acres.

Holsey and Pritchard wound up shooting a 124 for the title.

Lane and Rogers won the first flight crown with a 128 while the second flight championship went to Williams and Phillips. Other fight winners included: Turnbo-Turnbo in the third; Fourth flight, Pittman and Gather; Deande-Aroca, fifth flight; Haden-O'Reilly, sixth flight and the seventh flight, a one-day affair, was won by Brooke and Armstrong with a 72.

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By JERRY GARRETT

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"Disappointed? I can't say what a disappointment it is," she said, thrusting her hands deep in the pockets of her blueand-white driving suit. "But at the same time, I would SAN FRANCISCO have to say it's been the most thrilling experience of my life/"

She wasn't beaten by her own ability, nor by the demanding Indianapolis Motor Speedway. In the end, she was done in by a balky car

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bleheader, 4-3 and 10-9, from the Camey K and S Truckers here aday in a semi-pro baseball outing. Kerby had a homer in the fir game for McCamey and Duar Duncan got four hits in the nightca	the first man to go the distance in a title fight against Duran. Then late in round 14, Duran whipped home a right to the head that sent Bizzarro backwards to be caught by the ropes. A right uppercut followed,
Vinners for Fort Stockton were en Gregory and Hector Robledo le Hamp Kerby and Gary Nor- The Sonics are 9-2 on the year whi McCamey is 6-4.	Bizzarro's eyes rolled and referee Waldemar Sch- midt jumped between the fighters for a standing eight-count.

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Giant windmills could aid in energy supply

By RICHARD SALTUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tens of thousands of giant windmills could supply as much as 18 per cent of the nation's energy needs by 1995, far more than previously estimated, a federally sponsored study says.

Spinning silently in huge circles, wing-like blades as long as football fields could drive generators producing a total electrical output equivalent to 2 billion barrels of oil per year, the report said.

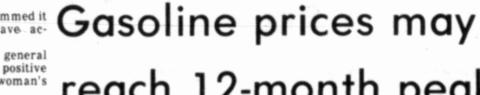
ENERGY OIL & GAS

Spokesmen for Lockheed-California Co., prime contractor on the study presented at an energy symposium Wednesday, said past estimates put the contribution of solar energy — of which wind energy is a form - at only 2 to 3 per cent by 1995.

The report, sponsored by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, envisions 54,000 windmills placed in remote, out-of-sight locations mainly in the Western United States.

Ugo Coty, co-author of the study, said the year-long investigation was. more thorough in its search for windy areas than any previous study.

About 87,000 reports from 768 weather stations were surveyed, he said. The team concluded that 20,000 square miles of open land is available



CHICAGO (AP) - the holiday will tighten brand of regular leaded Gasoline prices may supplies of gasoline, gasoline is currently reach their highest levels Hugo said.

result of Memorial Day "This record demand gallon last July 4.

and constantly windy enough for wind competitive advantage of windmills turbines. An average wind speed of about 16 miles per hour is required if a

windmill is to be practical, said Coty. Even today, said Coty, technical manager for wind energy conversion systems at Lockheed, large windmills can be operated at costs competitive with fossil fuel plants. But in the future, as fuel prices rise, he said, the Space Administration.

will increase.

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Utilities would be the largest users of wind power, the report said, with industries, farms and rural residences other likely candidates.

A large windmill with a 125foot rotor is being tested at Sandusky, Ohio, by the National Aeronautics and

Mexico's oil boom said gaining steam

TULSA, Okla. - Zarza and Lombarda company deeper drilling Mexico's oil boom is confirm Pemex's theory capabilities.

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ENGINEER DAVE STEWART stands beside helicopter pad in Tuktoyaktuk harbor in the Northwest Territories near the Alaskan border. Helicopter pad is being built on the ice bound ship

Beaver MacKenzie which hopes to resume oil exploration in the Arctic when ice leaves the harbor. Imperial Oil, Ltd., has leased the ship for exploration.

Women play important roles in construction of Alaska line

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A majority of the women employed on the trans-Alaska pipeline have been assigned to non-traditional occupations at remote camps, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reports. Alveska notes that 1,900 women were employed on the project at the peak of construction activity last September, and 55 per cent of them held nontraditional jobs such as laborers, ironworkers, teamsters, opeating engineers and surveyors. Employment of women on the pipeline is part of an affirmative action program required under the pipeline's right of

way agreement. One woman employe, a 53-year-old widow, works outdoors directing traffic of vehicles north of the Yukon River. Another woman, 21, mother of a 2-year-old son, works as an oiler on a crane An Athabascan Indiam woman, 22, works as an ironworker at a pump station near Frudhoe Bay. Barbara Leahy is typical of many. She serves as a relief communications center operator at a number of camps, operating radios, telephone switchboards and public address systems as well as camp TV stations and fire alarm systems. "I came expecting it to be a positive experience and it is just that," she said. "Those of us who think about such things realize that if we are good at human and personal relations here, we can survive anywhere. The intensity of the experience stretches a person to the utmost. Attitudes of women toward their work and the minority role vary widely.

walks down the center aisle, followed by 500 pairs of eyes.

"You have to prove yourself beyond what any man would have to on a job," another reported, "but once you pass, your're generally accepted."

And still another woman summed it up this way: "I feel I have accomplished something."

A woman who worked as general laboroer at Valdez found both positive and negative aspectes to the woman's role on the project:

"The presence of women in construction has forced men to work along side us, made for better working conditions and destroyed certain myths men held regarding the ability of women to do hard labor.

is a gross exaggeration of all the discrimination women have faced for centuries . . . there is the constant harassment, sexual slurs, placing women in areas of little or no responsibility.

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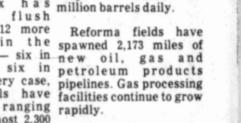
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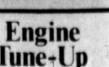




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"Two hundred females to 2,500 males is really no picnic," one woman reported, "and it strikes home the first time a woman goes to eat. She

Exploration has been scheduled in

Sterling, Dawson and Lubbock

Kerr-McGee Corp., Amarillo, will

drill No. 1 Westbrook, an -8,900-foot

prospector in Sterling, eight miles

Location is 990 feet from north and

west lines of section 21, block 13,

SPRR survey, one mile east of a dual

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Amoco Production Co. No. 1 M. F.

Norris is scheduled as a 9,000-foot

venture in Dawson, six miles nor-

Conoco well

A newly opened Clear Fork area in Andrews County gained its second

well and a location north extension

with completion of Continental Oil Co.

It was finaled to pump 95 barrels of

29-gravity oil and 211 barrels of water

daily, through perforations at 5,928-

6,016 feet. The pay section had been

Total depth is6,254 feet, where 51/2-

Location is 1.650 feet from north and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 16,

block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles

The discovery, Conoco No. 46 W. T.

Ford was completed last week for 133

barrels of oil and eight barrels of

water per day; through perforations

inch casing is seated, and the plug9ed-

treated with 1,400 gallons of acid.

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No. 47 W. T. Ford.

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field

Explorations staked

in three PB areas

But, at the same time, the pipeline analyst says.

Terry field gains oiler

The Kingdom (Abo) field of Terry County gained its fifth Abo well and a %-mile northeast extension, with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-B First National Bank of Roswell, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

It finaled on the pump for 165 barrels of 27.4-gravity oil and six barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,708-7,954 feet. The pay section was acidized with 11,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block D-14, C&M RR survey.

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L. Crouch, an 8,600-foot try, seven

miles southeast of O'Donnell, in

Location is 1,320 feet from north and

Centaur Petroleum Corp., Fort

Worth, filed application to drill a

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LUBBOCK VENTURE

leading oil industry last few weeks, and it will Herbert bhugo, senior Memorial Day regular - the least ex-

editor of Platt's Oilgram, weekend," he said. pensive gasoline - to the an oil and energy "Right now the nation is highest grade of news'etter, said Sunday, burning up gasoline like premium is 10 to 12 cents, "The coming week may there is no tomorrow. We Hugo said. well be the week that was are using 10 per cent for American motorists. more than one year ago,

It may be the most and that's far more than dramatic and even any oil industry traumatic week since last economist had an-July 4." ticipated.

A record demand for gasoline coming from the The nation wide anticipated traffin during average price for a major

Divers searching

for four bodies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) 15-to-20 degree list to - Coast Guard divers starboard. He said he sought the bodies of four went to the wheelhouse to persons believed trapped see what was wrong in a supply barge at the when, b"very fast, like a bottom of the murky tree, it just flipped over." Mississippi River.

The four were trapped He said the barge was when the barge sank under tow with both quickly near the mouth of engines idle when the the river on Sunday, a accident occurred. But Guard spokesman said. company officials said One of three survivors, the barge flipped as it Ray Jordan, 43, was was being freed from a listed in stable condition sandbar.

after staying afloat seven A jackup barge, like a jackup drilling rig, is hours in a tiny air pocket inside the submerged topheavy and most craft. Doctors refused to vulnerable when it let newsmen interview elevates its leos during movement. The Tri-Lift Jordan at the hospital where he was being II used three 85-foot legs to lift itself out of the Eivers located at least water while on location.

A company spokesman one body in the sunken Tri-Lift II, a three-legged identified the missing as Merwin Taff and his wife Maxine: John Stuart, 23, of Coushatta, La., and Elaine Rogers, wife of

South Texas but had moved to New Orleans. Rogers, who was in the A manager for Coastal wheelhouse with Howie, Wireline Services, the escaped without serious-

injury, officials said. Jordan told the Coast Guard that Taff's body was floating in the same air pocket which enabled him to survive until divers arrived. Hozie. who flew to the hospital with Jordan, said Jordan was in a state of shock He said divers con-, and suffered what docsidered it too dangerous' tors called a fractured to try to recover the shoulder.

Howie and Jordan were employes of Coiled Tubing Inc. of New One of the survivors, Orleans, which leased the Robert Howie, 39, of Bastrop, La., said the barge, company officials barge developed a sudden said.

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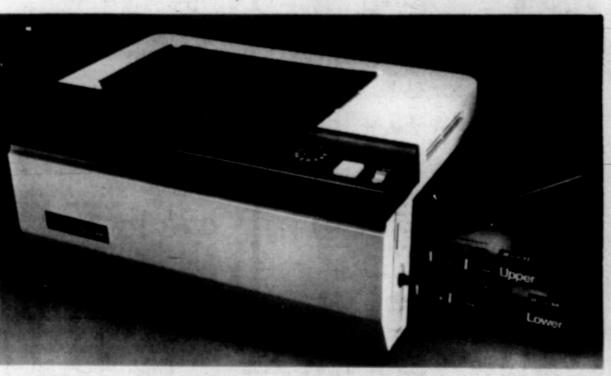
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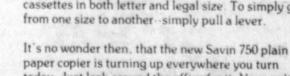


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7,500-foot wildcat in Lubbock, seven jackup supply barge. But miles southwest of Lubbock townsite. they could not bring the It is No. 1 James Sharp. body to the surface before Location is 660 feet from north and calling off efforts late 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18,

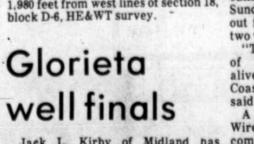
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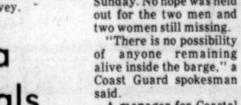
Jack L. Kirby of Midland has completed No. ! Boner as a Glorieta company that owned the craft, said a derrick barge would be at the site producer in the Fuhrman field of of the sinking today. But Andrews County, eight miles southhe seid silt-laden currents west of Andrews, to pump 35 barrels were burying the sunken of 29-gravity oil per day. 65-by-40 foot hull with

Production was through persediment and he could not forations at 5,635 feet, after acidizing predict how soon the the pay with 500 gallons. baroe would be raised.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 6,200 feet, where 41/2-inch casing is seated, and unsuccessful tests were made through Clearfork perforations at 6,088-6,114 feet. The bodies while the vessel was underwater. plugged-back depth was not reported.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 25, block A-43, PSL survey.





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