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# Carter's commission pushes for overhaul

By FREDS. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission today urged overhaul of the hotly-debated military retirement-pay system, offering a "design for the future" that it said would eventually save \$10 billion a

that has burned out of control here for

more than a week was "contained" at

6 p.m. Sunday when firefighters -

aided by rain - secured a two-mile

wide fire line, a Texas Forest Service

Two firefighting units from New

Mexico's Lincoln National Forest

worked all day Sunday to establish

the fire line in Merrill Canyon in the

southwest section of the Davis

Mountain Range, said Dave Hankins

of the Texas Forest Service. The

firefighters were assisted by two

helicopters capable of dropping 150

The fire spread rapidly early

Sunday, burning approximately 1,000

acres as winds gusted to 30 mph.

Hankins said. When the humidity

began to climb and rain fell Sunday

afternoon, the progress of the fire was

The remaining "hot spot" in Merrill

Canyon is four miles west of the Davis

Mountain Resort area, which late last

virtually halted. Hankins noted.

gallons of water at a time.

official said.

Rain aids effort

advancing fire.

enough." he explained.

to contain fire

"The system now costs too much money." said chairman Charles J. Zwick, referring particularly to the system of allowing retirement after 20 years of service. Instead, the commission urges that the 20 years be increased to 30.

The commission acknowledged that

Hankins said Texas Forest Service

estimates set the rangeland damage

at between 15,000 and 16,000 acres. He

noted that large pine trees in the fire

zone areas were generally not

damaged. "The fire just wasn't hot

There were no reports of injuries

from the fire which was sparked by

lightning on 8.382-foot high Mount

Livermore One Texas Forest Service

ranger was overcome by what

Hankins called "the altitude" late

There have been no reports of

After the fire was contained Sun-

'Right now we are in sort of a

day, the National Forest Service

definition period between 'con-

tainment' and 'control.' We expect to

have the fire controlled later today."

structural damage caused by the fire.

Saturday night, Hankins said.

Hankins said this morning

crews were released.

its predicted \$10 billion a year savings would not be reaped until nearly the year 2000 because all present uniformed men and women with at least four years of service would retain the right to retire after 20

The most junior of today's troops and all those enlisting after the plan becomes effective would come under the new 30-year plan.

In fact, total Pentagon spending on military compensation would rise for the next 12 to 15 years before starting to drop because other parts of the commission's proposal call for a variety of improved benefits for many of the 2.1 million men and women on active duty

The panel said this would persuade more trained and skilled personnel to remain in uniform longer

Zwick, a former federal budget director and now a Miami banker, handed the 207-page report to President Carter, who created the nine-member commission last year with orders to develop a "long term solution to military compensation

Carter is expected to use the document as the basis for proposing legislation to revamp the military pension system for the first time in about 30 years. Zwick told reporters he hopes such a bill can reach Congress this summer

The report said the right of military personnel to retire after 20 years of service at half pay for life "can no loner be justified. "It is unfair to too many people and

has lost much of its credibility with the American people." Zwick said. Only one member, retired Air Force Gen. Benjamin O. Davis.

dissented, as he did on most of the report's key recommendations. Critics contend the current system young, often in their 40s, and at too

high a cost to the taxpayers. The 20year retirement is blamed for sending pension costs soaring to more than \$10 billion this year, with forecasts ranging up to \$37.5 billion a year by the end of the century Military pensions vary according to rank and years served A recent report says the most numerous retired enlisted personnel was Army

Twelve generals have pensions of \$21,545 a year. The commission recommended extending retirement eligibility to 30 years of service at age 55, as in the

federal civil service

sergeant first class or equivalent

receiving an average of \$6.149 a year.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, second from left, cuts the ribbon at the opening of the LBJ Forum at Midland College this morning. Holding the ribbon are, from

left, the Rev. H. F. Doyle, Midland College trustee; Stephen Oaks, Texas secretary of state, and Al Langford, president of Midland College.

### Mrs. Johnson's recorded message part of forum's opening ceremony

MARLEEN RAY

Because of severe weather between Midland and her home in Johnson City, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was unable to attend today's ribboncutting ceremony to open the Lyndon Baines Johnson Educational Forum at Midland College. College President Dr. Al Langford said this morning.

Instead. Mrs. Johnson sent a recorded message expressing her regrets at not being able to make the opening ceremony

In the recorded message which was played during the ccremony, she said. "Lyndon would have loved it." She said. "Lyndon loved the history of presidents He was intrigued with gadgets and would have headed for the console controls

The console contains hundreds of broadcast items to which a listener

"Lyndon believed education was the only valid passport to where a person is going in his life." she said

She said she will think of the forum as a passport to the dreams of all who visit there

In Mrs. Johnson's place, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, who conceived the idea of the forum three years ago, cut the ribbon in the presence of hundreds of people at the ceremony. She was assisted by Langford, the Rev. Horace Doyle, college trustee, and Texas Secretary of State Steven Oaks. Oaks was present to give the dedicatory speech for the opening of

the new Fine Arts Building. In his address, he said when Midland College was founded in 1969. it was very small, but now "it is the focal point of cultural, civic and intellectual development of the city that

He said the college "is the very best

Man running for post

avenue" for persons who will be returning to society and assuming leadership responsibilities. "I think this building best represents that the people want to

provide the very best in educational surroundings," Oaks said. Extending his best wishes to the college. Oaks praised Mrs. Hodge for

working with him in encouraging the development of the arts in the state. During the dedicatory address, the Midland College Choir provided the

entertainment with special greetings extended by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo. President Harrell Feldt and Midland County Judge Blake Hansen.

### Inquest into death of inmate to begin

ODESSA - The inquest into the death of Larry Lozano, a 27-year-old inmate who died in the Ector County Jail in January, is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ector County Cour-

Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee will preside over the proceedings, to be heard by a six-member jury, in the 161st State District Courtroom

The inquest originally was set for Feb. 14 but was postponed for the gathering of additional evidence and

### Murder charged

A 20-year-old Midland woman was charged this morning with murder in the stabbing death of a 19-year-old Lee High School student. Peace

Justice John Biggs set bond at \$25,000. Police said witnesses Sunday night told them that Patsy Garcia Martinez, 19, got into an argument with Delma Carrasco Mancha, 20, about 4:30 p.m. in Hogan Park Miss Martinez was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital with stab wounds. police said.

Emergency room nurses notified police that a woman was being treated for stab wounds

Miss Martinez died a short time after arriving at the hospital. Ms. Mancha of the 1100 block of

East Parker Avenue was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

#### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House today announced that President Carter will be in Bonn, West Germany, on July 16 and 17 for an economic summit meeting.

#### WEATHER

Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain tonight. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Thirty-five witnesses were to be subpoensed for the inquest, including San Angelo Standard-Times reporter

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Richard Orr. who was ordered to appear at the inquest and produce "all recordings and statements taken from Rocke Flannigan and Thomas Eugene James

Flannigan and James are former cellmates of Lozano who have been quoted as alleging Lozano was tormented and physically abused by deputies prior to his death.

The Standard-Times announced Sunday that it will file a motion today to quash the subpoena, primarily based on the "qualified privilege" a reporter to protect story material from judicial inquiry. David Donaldson Jr. of Austin, one of the newspaper's attorneys, said Sunday Arrested last January on charges of

assaulting a peace officer. Lozano died 12 days later on Jan. 22 in the hallway outside his padded cell. At the time. Sheriff Elton Faught

maintained Lozano went berserk. repeatedly beating his head against the window of his cell and killing

The first autopsy, performed by Dr. Kris Challipalli of Odessa, on Lozano indicated he died of a cerebral hemorrhage and that he suffered at least one sharp blow to the back of the

After a subsequent autopsy by Dr. Frederick Bornstein of El Paso. Bornstein reported that Lozano's death was a "homicide." Bornstein's report revealed 92 visible wounds "incompatible with suicide."

The day after Lozano's death. Sheriff Faught, in a press conference. said Lozano was mentally ill and 'belonged in a (mental) hospital, not jail." from the day he was first brought to the jail.

On at least two occasions, Lozano was taken to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa for "psychiatric treatment," according to jail records and

While he was in jail. Lozano spent most of his time mingling with other inmates in a tank cell, it has been reported. He was transferred to the padded cell either on the day of his death or the night before, according to

State law prohibits the jailing of a mentally ill prisoner more than 24 hours and provides for the transfer of such a prisoner to a mental hospital.

The Texas Attorney General's Office, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Rangers and the U.S. Justice Department also are probing into the death of Lozano.

### City temperature falls with Sunday's brief rain

1923 bill worth more

than its face value

colder late Sunday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal

The low temperature again is expected to drop to the lower 40s tonight but Tuesday should be warmer, with the high near 70. There is a 40 percent chance of rain tonight, says the weatherman.

Midland got .09 inch of rain Sunday which raised the year's total to .65 inch. Temperatures tumbled from a high of 76 at 1 p.m. Sunday to a low of 45 at 7 a.m. today. With a strong wind

Like just about everybody outside

that old skinflint Scrooge. Al Frith has

spent far more money than he

But Frith has something left out of

"I managed to save my first

dollar," he said. "But that's about all

Yet the dollar he picked up while he

was peddling groceries up in

Chillicothe back in the '20s means far

more to him than a brick of gold

married in 1923, and I got that thing ir

1928," said Frith, who has spent most

of his working life either in the

grocery store or out in the field far-

Frith recalled the not-so-prosperous

'20s when a dollar a day for a fellow

was fair wages. It was just barely

enough to feed, cloth and shelter a guy

"My wife (Ima O'Neal) and I got

it all, a bit of "green" from '23. It is by

today's standards, an oversized

possibly could think of saving.

It's called "getting by."

silver-dollar certificate.

I managed to save.

ming cotton.

blowing early today, it was shivery weather, reminiscent of a month or two ago

Northerly winds of 5 to 10 miles per hour are predicted for tonight, the weatherman said

Area towns this morning reported much the same kind of weather as Midland had, cloudy and cold, with a little rain falling almost everywhere. Big Spring reported some hail also. and Rankin reported hail "up to golf ball size.

The most rain reported was .27 inch at Big Lake Sunday.

ROUSTIN

**ABOUT** 

Ed Todd

were draft horses.

who didn't wear or want spats.

His lot was to work for other man.

in Hill County but grew up at

Chillicothe, where he helped his

father on the farm. Their plow-pullers

land country called Greenville in

Northeast Texas. And that's were Frith, "just barely 17," married Ima

O'Neal against the objections of both

Later, the family moved to black

Frith, now 72, was born at Hillsboro

with

#### without others' funds By JIM STEINBERG

John Thomas Henderson is running for the position of Railroad Commissioner on his own.

This morning in Midland, Henderson said he does not ask for nor does he accept contributions from

'If I win, I won't owe anyone but the citizens of Texas." Henderson said.

'The minute you take money you are not a free man. I don't care who you are or what you do. I don't see how commissioners who take money from oil companies are going to regulate those bodies impartially," Henderson said

Henderson is seeking to unseat present Texas Railroad Commission

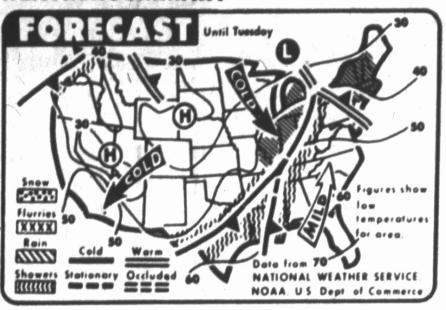
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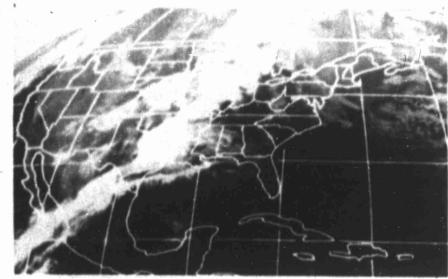
John Thomas Henderson

A dollar's a dollar. But to Al Frith, this well-worn 1923 bill has a special meaning. (Staff Photo)

families and the preacher who united them. But all was resolved before the (Continued on Page 2A)



CLEAR BUT COOLER weather is forecast today from the Pacific coast to the Midwest. Mild weather is expected from the Southeast through the mid-Atlantic region. A band of showers and rain is forecast from Texas to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TWO BANDS of heavy clouds and thunderstorms stretch from Texas to the Great Lakes and from New Mexico to Minnesota. Lesser clouds also cover parts of the Gulf Coast, central Appalachians and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tue-day. The low tonight near 60. High Tuesday near. 70. Winds 3 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain 40 percent tonights. IONIENS. LAMESA: BIG SPRING: STANTON

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#### Washington 65 52 rn Texas area forecasts

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Port Arthur to Pert O'Compor — Northwesterly winds 20 to 20 knots this afternoon and tenight. Winds decreating to northerly 18 to 25 knots Tuesday. Winds higher in thunderstorms. Seas 8 to 12 feet today. diminishing slowly tonight.

### Russia, Cuba expelled after Somali coup try

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Radio Somalia says "new imperialists hostile to Somalia" - the Somali government's label for the Soviet

#### DEATHS Nina B. Elkins

SAN ANGELO - Nina Blackstone Elkins, 61, of Barnhart, mother of Michael Blackstone Elkins of Big Lake, died Saturday in a hospital

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Robert Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Odum, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairmount

Mrs. Elkins was born Oct. 13, 1916, in River Falls, Okla. She married Fred M. Elkins Dec. 6, 1941, in Dallas. She was a housewife and a Methodist. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, a brother and six grandchildren. Union and Cuba - were behind an unsuccessful attempt by army officers to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre.

"We have overcome them. All is well, all is normal," the president said in a radio speech.

He said loyal troops smashed the rebellion Sunday, which he said was attempted by "a few" officers and enlisted men. They were caught and would "be tried according to Somali law," he added.

Diplomatic observers had predicted Somali soldiers embittered by their defeat in the recent Ogaden war in southeast Ethiopia might try to overthrow Siad Barre, who himself seized power in a military coup in

The Somali army helped rebellious Somali tribesmen in the Ogaden capture most of the disputed territory last summer. Then Cuban troops, Soviet arms and Soviet advisers turned the tide for the Ethiopians, and Somalia abandoned the rebels last



Timlin, center, two of 40 members of Midland Junior Achievement who are recipients of free scholarships awarded by Dale Carnegie and

with Gary Petersen, J. A. executive director, second from right; Margie Straughan and

Paul Straughan, area manager of Dale Carnegie Courses in West Texas. The first class was held Friday night. (Staff Photo)

# Other ways replace neutron bomb

limitation treaty

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Harold Brown Sunday downplayed the importance of the now-deferred neutron artillery shells and Lance missile warheads, saying crewimmediately there are "other ways to do the same

Brown suggested that conventional anti-tank weapons and nuclear but non-neutron shells and missile warheads could fill the gap if President Carter decides not to pick Soviet Union responds. up the option of producing neutron weapons

In an appearance on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." Brown described neutron weapons as "useful militarily" but added that they would not make "a decisive difference" by themselves in a NATO defense of Western Europe.

The neutron weapons would destroy their targets primarily by radiation. with high doses penetrating tank armorplate to kill or incapacitate the Brown was questioned extensively

on President Carter's decision, announced Friday, to defer production of the neutron versions of the 8-inch shells and Lance warheads and hold that option open while seeing if the Brown said Sunday there were no

present plans to specify what concessions the Soviets should make, but he said he expected them to "show restraint" in their "buildup of new equipment." particularly along the NATO front

Brown added that he did not believe Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in his Nuclear artillery shells and coming trip to Moscow, would be warheads now deployed in Europe are discussing neutron-arms tradeoffs meant to destroy enemy tanks and but rather would concentrate on

Brown also said Sunday the second part of Carter's neutron decision preparing for production of new nuclear shells and warheads - was "moving forward." According to administration

sources, production of a new Lance warhead could be under way within 12 months. The 8-inch shell will take longer — perhaps up to 30 months sources said, because scientists will have to finish development of a 1973 version that was halted when Congress refused to continue funding.

With these production lines going Brown said, it would only take a short

time "to add a (neutron) feature" should Carter order it.

Congressional critics of Carter's deferral decision have described the neutron weapons as vital to European defense. At the same time they have termed the present artillery as too destructive and thus unusable.

The nuclear artillery shells now deployed in Europe were first marked for replacement because of their short range - about 10 miles - and the fact that they have no internalsecurity system, making them targets for terrorists

They are also complex and slow to

### Reporter told to reveal sources on Lozano story

Man running on his own (Continued from Page 1A)

Chairman Mack Wallace. The threemember railroad commission regulates oil and gas production in the state as well as drilling, railroad rates and trucking rates.

"The name (of the commission) is really a misnomer dating back to the late 1800's," said Henderson, who lives near Austin. "It's amazing to me as I travel the state how many people don't realize what the state's most important regulatory body does or who the members are." said Henderson, who has taken his one-man campaign to 75 Texas cities so far.

"I stop off in all the little towns I can along the way. It's amazing how many little newspaper editors tell me that I am the first candidate seeking state office to appear in their town. Well, I think they are important.' said Henderson, who admitted some of the state's major daily newspapers are ignoring his campaign.

"The only thing I promise if I am elected is that the people will get an honest and open railroad commissioner. At this stage of the game I'm not out to make a fast buck." said Henderson, age 71.

"I'm often asked if I'm an expert on various items the commission considers. Well, I don't think someone who is an expert on strip mining necessarily knows anything about carrier rates. Nobody is an expert on all the matters considered by the commission. All I can do is tell you I will get the advice of the best minds of the state before I decide an issue." Henderson said.

Henderson said he once owned eight wholesale beauty supply houses in Houston. After selling those businesses, he said, he became a manufacturers' sales representative for several companies in Louisiana. Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. For the past two years, he has been a volunteer in the Adult Probation Department of Travis County

While Henderson is on the road, his wife keeps up correspondence and mans the telephone at home, he said. Henderson said he planned to drive to Lubbock and Amarillo after leaving

unusual closed door session today a justice of the peace upheld a subpoena ordering a reporter to produce notes and tape recordings used to write newspapers stories on the death of a Mexican-American prisoner in the

Ector County Jail. District Attorney John Green said he intends for reporter Richard Orr to divulge his sources of stories he wrote about the Larry Lozano case or "I will seek to have Orr thrown in jail for contempt of court.

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - In an

Lawyers for the San Angelo Times had asked Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee to quash the subpoena. The attorneys challenged Lumpee's jurisdiction in the case and contended Orr's notes amounted to "hearsay" since none of the inmates interviewed were in the jail when Lozano died.

The newspaper attorneys are trying to get an order from a state district court to prevent Orr from being required to divulge unpublished notes and tape recordings about the stories. Orr was not present at today's twohour hearing.

An inquest into the death of Lozano opens Tuesday in the 161st District Courtroom in Odessa. Lumpee will

A six-member jury will be charged with determining if Lozano's death resulted from selfinflicted injuries. involuntary manslaughter or homicide.

If any ruling other than selfinflicted injuries is determined, the transcript of the inquest will be turned over to a grand jury

#### Texas man sought on reported threat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The U.S. Secret Service issued a nationwide bulletin Sunday night for a Humble, Texas, man who allegedly 'made a threatening remark about President Carter," and said he was going to Washington to see Carter, a Secret Service official said today.

Two hitchhikers told authorities that a man who gave them a ride Sunday night and dropped them off in Henryetta, Okla., threatened to harm Carter, said Special Agent Ernest Luzania, in charge of the Secret Service in Oklahoma.

Luzania said the man being sought "has indicated interest in the president previous to this" and is listed in Secret Service files.

### 1923 bill worth more than its face value

(Continued from Page 1A)

year was out.

"We got married at a candybreaking . . . in a Model T Ford." recalled Frith, who said that they "got stuck in the mud" that November in 1923 before they could get out of that neck of the woods. "We were just kids, and we didn't

know what we were doing," he said Soon, Frith returned to Chillicothe. where he was supporting the family by horse and plow.

He never liked farming particularly So, in the late 1920s, he got himself a

job at a grocery store in town. "As long as I was getting a dollar a day, I was making money." Frith

said. By the time the Depression set in, Frith had "a wife and four little bitty kids" to support. (He and the wife

wound up with six children.) For Frith, the 1920s were hardworking years when a dollar a day meant a liveable wage.

Those were the days when crackers were sold from the barrel, vinegar was pumped from a wooden cask, vegetables were sold by the peck, bologna came in a casing. Bull Durham tobacco was a nickel a sack and grocery orders were filled by the

"They'd just hand you the bill (grocery list), and you'd fill it while they (the customers) were 'messing

By the late 1930s, Frith had left Chillicothe, up near the Red River in North Central Texas, and came to Lamesa in 1937 to farm. A year later, he moved to Martin County. Between memories of farm life and

of the grocery business. Frith probably is fonder of the latter. "There was no such thing (in the 1920s) as a nickel bar of candy. You could get a whole sack full (of candy)

for a nickel." Back then, the prime smoking tobaccos were Duke's Mixture and Bull Durham.

The years, as they will do, sped by. For the next 20 years, until 1958, Frith toiled on the farm at Lenorah, which is sort of a suburb of Stanton. and lived there until he moved into

During most of those years, he farmed cotton with a two-row Case tractor. Later, he moved over to a

When he wasn't occupied on the farm. Frith was clerking in the grocery store For some time, he helped out Stanton grocer Jim Webb. "I farmed all those years and worked in the grocery store," he said.

While still living in Martin County. Frith got a job "peddling" groceries in Midland. Fact is, he and Cecil Moss opened Cecil's Food Mart in Midland in 1954. Today, it's a vacant lot. He worked elsewhere in Midland too. Just as he did in Chillicothe, Frith in

Midland always worked for "the other man." He drove to Midland every day from 1950 to 1958 to work in the food About 20 years ago, Frith and the

family moved to Midland from Lenorah His wife came up with the rationale

for that, he said. She reasoned that if

### City to review course plans

The Midland City Council will consider plans and specifications for bid advertising on construction of golf cart paths and a pro shop-concession building at the Hogan Park Golf Course during its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chamber of City Hall.

The Council will also consider authorizing the sale of newly approved golf course bonds. On April 1, Midland voters voted for a \$500,000 bond issue to add nine additional holes to the existing golf course at Hogan

And consideration will be given to Midland's participation in a group of cities to study the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's request for a rate increase.

he was going to continue making their living by working in Midland at the grocery store, well then they might as well be living in Midland. So they moved here. He retired in 1972.

Clearly, Frith enjoyed working behind the counter and in ringing up the grocery bills. (But he had just as soon leave the stocking to someone

And for all his labors, what does he have to show for it? You can be sure that it's much more than that 1923 silver certificate . . . despite what he says. It's just not in the form of money or material goods.

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### Panamanians see issue as nationalist in nature

By MARLISE SIMONS tionalism and force.

Special to The overestimated Torrijos' This statement reflects Washington Post capacity to keep that not only the outraged capacity to keep that not only the outraged under control," said a reaction here to the PANAMACITY - "It's diplomatic expert here. American demand to become obvious now that "He just hasn't enough send troops into Panama the American Senate has political power to have at its own discretion, but underestimated the force the treaties swallowed also the complexity of of Panamanian na- here, unless he uses blind Panamanian politics

Torrijos has managed to Canal pact. balance between a new, out of the political arena some of the world's most demanding left and the for so long the officially politically educated conservatives which rules Panama in the past. But what ensured his political survival was his able use of the deep-seated emotions of the Panamanians when it comes to the canal.

Through anti-American rhetoric and his promises to make the 70-year-old canal Panamanian, Torrijos has managed to keep some popular support despite discontent here about arbitrary justice, corruption and economic mismanage-

The Senate's attachment of amendments to the neutrality treaty.

which the American passed last month, trig-abolished opposition parSenate has not sufficiently taken into account. cry here that seriously weeks against the concesOthers suspect that treaty opponents in the government.

whose reservacond treaty April 18.

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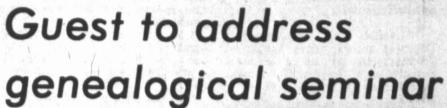
Brig. Gen. Omar Torrithat there is nothing have each succeeded in extracting numerous confusion in the construction of the past and a use of force — has no doubt helped Torrigos authoritarian governies. major disturbnces.

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> Several sources said Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

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Milo B. Howard, director of the Alabama Department of Archives, will be guest lecturer at the annual spring seminar of the Midland Genealogical Society on April 22.

Howard, of Montgomery, is also the editor of the Alabama Historical Quarterly and a research lecturer at Auburn University.

A spokesman for the society said the seminar will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church here. Howard will speak on genealogical topics relating to Alabama at 10:20 a. m., and again after lunch. Mrs. Rugan Spivey is chairman of the seminar.

The seminar and luncheon are open to the public, the spokesman said, and reservations may be made with the Midland Genealogical Society, P. O.

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### Rodeo precedes H-SU ceremony

ABILENE - Between 175 and 200 rodeo performers from 20 colleges and universities in Texas and New Mexico will be competing for prizes Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Hardin-Simmons University's "Inauguration Rodeo."

This 32nd annual intercollegiate rodeo will precede the April 24 inauguration of H-SU President Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher.

The collegiate cowboys will be competing in bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, tie-down calf roping, steer roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. The cowgirls will be vying in barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Judges for the rodeo will be Ken Welch, former rodeo star now living in Merkel, and Billy Weeks, former world champion bareback bronc rider. Rodeo clown will be Quail Dobbs of Coahoma.

Walt Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo., will be providing stock for the rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m., daily in the Carl Meyers Arena. A Saturday matinee performance will begin at 2 p.m.

### Students competing for Washington trip

STANTON - Zane Phiffer of Midland Lee High School and Donita Lea of Greenwood High School will compete in the Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest, sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative here, starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the

co-op building. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Washington, D.C. Judges this year are Stanton public schools Superintendent Russell McMeans, Martin County Judge Jimmy Mathis and Terry Neill,

owner of the Stanton newspaper. The public is invited to attend this event.

### MC math instructor to speak at meeting

Midland College mathematics instructor Dr. Odene Forsythe recently accepted an invitation to be a speaker at the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics set for Wednesday through Saturday in San Diego, Calif. Dr. Forsythe will talk about "Teaching the Con-

cept of Negative Integers.' The council is made up of mathematics teachers from elementary and secondary schools and colleges

#### Area students to compete in literary events contest

from the United States and Canada.

ALPINE - High school students from Iraan, McCamey and Rankin are expected to compete in the District 6-A University Interscholastic League literary events contest Friday and Saturday at Sul Ross State University.

The literary contest is one of three UIL district contests scheduled at the university this week. Competition in one-act plays, tennis and track also

#### Country singer slated for MC free concert

A free concert with guest performer Doak Sneed, a progressive country singer from Bronte, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Midland College Student Center.

Sneed will sing tunes from his recently-completed album "Think of Me Sometimes."

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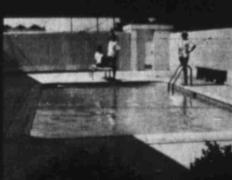
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### Madness not involved

Had you ever thought about the moon just disappearing from the sky? It is doubtful if you have given much thought to the possibility. The moon is there; it always has been, and so what!

But if you should look into the night sky sometime and notice that the moon is missing, a University of Texas astronomer might say, "I told you so."

And this is what brings all this to the forefront at this particular time.

Dr. Victor Szebehely of the University's Austin campus says he is not predicting that the moon is going to leave its earth orbit but neither is he saying that it won't. You can take it either way from there.

The astronomer presently is studying the stability of the solar system, and he said as far as the moon is concerned, things aren't necessarily so stable.

This kind of shakes one's faith in the overall stability, doesn't it? Dr. Szebehely says the moon "is very close to the situation" where it might be pulled away from the earth by the sun's gravity.

becoming a planet of its own. "But I can change the sentence and say the moon is very close to the situation where it cannot leave the earth," he said.

He continued by saying that a sudden disturbance of the solar system could give the moon enough of a jolt for the sun to pull

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who this morning participated in

the formal openings of the Lyndon

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They are Mrs. Lyndon B. (Lady

Mrs. Johnson cut the ribbon at

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Forum, a teaching and research

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Opening of the two new

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it out of earth orbit.

"A sudden disturbance would be another star whizzing by the sun - and it doesn't have to come very close to the sun," he said.

This is all Greek to us, but the astronomer undoubtedly knows whereof he speaks.

And just in case you have a special interest in the matter, you might want to visit the Planetarium in the Museum of the Southwest complex or head for McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis to take a look at the skies for yourself.

Szebehely also pointed out, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Austin, that the moon's earth orbit continues to get wider.

"The question," he said, "is whether it's going to turn back." It is reported that his methods of study do not give him any projections on when such an event might take place, and this perhaps is just as well. Fortunately, too, the professor takes the whole thing with a degree of humor.

He said he discussed the possibility of the moon leaving the earth with a language department instructor. "He said it would be the end of poets."

And this could be good or bad. depending on how you look at it.

Chances are, however, that the moon is going to be up there in the sky for quite sometime to come.

Midlanders join in welcoming

them to Midland and in thanking

them for coming our way on this

particular occasion. It is hoped

that they will return to Midland at

occupied with little things that

they miss the big ones."

### **CHARLEY REESE:**

### Firearms registration planned by bureaucracy

Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Despite the fact Congress several times has killed attempts to set up a national registration of firearms, the federal bureaucracy is intending to do it

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) has announced it plans to set up a national registration system for all firearms sold and require quarterly reports by manufacturers, jobbers and dealers.

This is a stupid waste of money to say nothing of a blatant attempt to usurp the authority of the Congress. All congressmen, even the anti-gun nuts, should be irate.

In the first place, gun registration is a useless bit of boondoggling so far as doing anything about the crime rate.
Of about 9,000 homicides committed by firearms last year (compared to 14,000 fatal falls just to keep this in perspective), the majority were easily solved.

Most of them involve husband or wife, lover or mistress, getting soused or stoned and ending their arguments with gunfire. In almost all such cases, the identity of the shooter, let alone the weapon, is never an issue.

Professionals use stolen weapons that can't be traced, so gun registration is of no use in that category either.

At the same time it is supposed to

also obligated by law to be con

siderate of human rights. The INS,

therefore, has assumed the role of

'police officer, prosecutor, and

The reorganization team will

suggest several policy options to the

president. According to White House

prevent illegal entry by aliens, it

What gun registration is mostly

useful for is confiscating weapons and that is why most gun owners are opposed to it.

I know to most people it sounds screwball when you start talking about the good old U.S. government confiscating the weapons of American

But think about it. The good old U.S. government is like any other institutionalized force. It's been good and old in our case only because the people in positions of power have chosen to follow the Constitution more or less and so far.

There could come a day when the people in power choose not to follow the Constitution. When that happens, you have two choices: accept the loss of your freedom or throw the people out. If you opt to throw them out, you are going to need guns.

If there were a coup or, as more likely, a treaty signed and ratified which abolished U.S. sovereignty and merged us into another government, the first thing such a new government likely would do is disarm the people.

There's no reason to make it easy for them by allowing the BATF to set up a national, computerized registry in clear violation of the will of the Congress which killed an amendment to the 1968 Gun Control Act which would have authorized such a move.

If all this sounds revolutionary and strange, I suggest you read the Declaration of Independence. The deal is that our Revolution was based on the premise that the people, not the bloody government, are soveriegn and as such have a clear right to overthrow any government which does not suit them.

And if that sounds like a perposterous idea, I suggest you wake up and look around you. The world is coming apart at the seams. There is talk of civil war in Canada. Outside of Liechtenstein, there is hardly a nation on the globe, including us, that is not experiencing political terrorism or in many cases, guerilla war. The majority of the world's nations are dictatorships. Instability is the order of the day.

And our president, James Earle Carter, is not flitting about telling others about the glories of the American Revolution or the American dream — he's talking about a new world order, whatever that means.

If you don't like the idea of national gun registration by bureaucratic decree, you should write your congressmen and also complain to Rex Davis, director, BATF, 12200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20026.

ile vou're at it suggest to Davis that he could better spend our tax dollars pursuing criminals instead of harassing honest gun owners and dealers.

What was it the Declaration said about King George? Oh, yes: "He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.'

### Mark Russell says

The President is back from his tour of the big four - Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria and Liberia - the kind of trip a vice president usually takes.

I think the itinerary was planned by Amy's geography teacher.

While away, Carter spoke out against flagrant violations of human rights - by U.S. Steel.

His plea for human rights made quite an impression on Brazil - they are installing Muzak in all the solitary confinement cages.

#### THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Some liberations are only a penalty, when we are liberated from 'something" to "something worse." When did the Israelites feel that was the case with them? Exodus 16 2. What parable did Christ tell after

He had told the apostles to forgive "seventy times seven."? Matt. 18:22 3. Where was the beginning of the preaching of the Gospel? Acts 10:37

4. Define the meaning of the name "Eve." Genesis 3:20 5. Quote the prayer which Jesus offered for humanity at the

crucifiction? Luke 23:34 Four correct . . . excellent. Three

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

### Task force sent to border

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The border fences between the United States and Mexico are deterring drug smugglers and illegal aliens about as effectively as a wall of Swiss cheese.

The situation is so serious that the Carter White House has set up a task force to reorganize law enforcement operations along the border. Their confidential report, which we have obtained, is a scalding assessment of the failure of federal agencies to plug the leaks in the southern boundary.

Four months ago, we sent two of our reporters, Hal Bernton and Doug Foster, to Mexico to see how easy it is to transit the border illegally. They set out on foot from Nogales after moonrise and trudged into the desert. following a well-beaten path that paralleled the fence demarking the

They spotted a well-used hole in the barrier, wriggled through, and walked to a main Arizona highway. Their illegal entry into the United States had taken them only 30

Our reporters also found that organized smugglers would transport them by truck or auto into this country for a fee. In addition, they uncovered evidence that tons of heroin and marijuana were being shipped across the border almost without challenge.

The White House report points the finger of blame at the two main agencies which are supposed to guard the borders — the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the Customs Service.

Here are some highlights from the

The attitude there was epitomized by

Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris on

NBC's "Meet the Press" April 2 when

asked why not one existing program

was eliminated: "There were no

programs that we felt at this moment should be eliminated because each

was meeting a very real need."

confidential report:

- Serious problems of "overlap, duplication of effort and lack of coordination exist between the two principal agencies involved at the land borders." Inspection forces of both the INS and Customs, for example, work virtually side by side at international airports, yet they use separate systems to spot known or suspected criminals and un-

- The rival agencies both maintain separate patrol forces to police the areas between ports of entry. But they cannot communicate directly with one another because they use dif ferent radio frequencies.

 Despite the double inspections by Customs and INS, large quantities of narcotics continue to pour through entry points. Border forces have not intercepted significant quantities of heroin and cocaine, and too little is known about how smugglers enter the country

- Federal agencies have been unable to crack down on smuggling by sea and air. Although the Coast Guard has the authority and capability to play a major law enforcement role, only a "small percentage" of its resources are being used. As a result, "large sea and air gaps exist in out border defenses against narcotics (and) contraband.'

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been remiss in performing even its nonborder functions. There is a backlog. for example, of more than 180,000 alien benefit applications. - The INS has also been torn

between conflicting responsibilities.

sources, the president could decide to leave Customs and INS as they are and simply beef up their resources. Or, he could combine the patrol functions of the two agencies into one department, either Justice or Treasury, and transfer all in

judge.

functions to the other department. A third option, which the task forde privately favors, would create a new Border Management Agency Treasury or Justice and assign the two functions to different sections. Inside sources told our associate Larry Kraftowitz that the reorganization team has tilted in favor of the Treasury Department to

absorb the proposed new border agency. This is because the Customs Service, which is now a Treasury agency, has "a tradition of better management. Worried INS officials, who would be left only with their "non-border"

responsibilities, have already begun lobbying on Capitol Hill to protect their empire from dissolution. Footnote: Rep. Mario Biaggi, D .-

N.Y., who heads the House Coast Guard subcommittee, has privately assured the White House that the Coast Guard will play a greater law enforcement role in a stronger management scheme.

PHILIPPINE DENIAL: In two columns published earlier this week, we reported that Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos has allegedly formed a secret combine to recover an estimated \$100 billion worth of World War II booty that the Japanese plundered in Asia and buried in the Philippines. In an effort to confirm the story, we

combed 1,000 pages of documents and 30 hours of tape recordings. Handwriting experts formerly employed by the FBI guaranteed the authenticity of the significant documents. We spoke to the key people involved and compared their voices with those recorded on the tapes. Our intensive investigation convinced us the story is We asked the Philippine embassy to

obtain Marcos' comments for us. They had not been provided by the time we went to press, so we offered to carry them when they arrived.

A brief response has now been delivered to us by Marlo Belisario. charge d'affaires at the Philippine embassy. He had been directed by Marcos, wrote Belisario, to inform us that the story is our own concoction." There is no plan, he wrote, "to pick up any Japanese World War II

#### By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVÅK

### Spending programs have President 'out on a limb' big part of the problem." "All parties" did not include HUD.

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - A clue to where Jimmy Carter has gone wrong is found in the rejection of four-month-old advice that he would be "out on a limb" if new spending programs for the cities were proposed without the bureaucratic streamlining promised in the Carter campaign. A Dec. 5 staff memorandum con-

taining that warning is consigned to limbo. President Carter's urban plan unveiled March 27 contains not a word about reorganizing the inefficient, sprawling bureaucracy which sprays tax money into the cities. No such plan will be offered this year. Nor is there any firm commitment for the future.
Since the mess in urban programs

enerally (and in the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) specifically) is not disputed at the White House, the reason for not reorganizing it this year is wholly political. Administration officials privately admit they dare not anger big city mayors and black leaders in an election year.

an election year.

That shows Mr. Carter following the conventional wisdom in politics that he defied in his spectacular climb from nowhere. Preoccupied with global diplomacy, he now relies for domestic strategy on the judgment of conventional politicians. So the pledge to reorganize government that helped win the presidency sinks to low priority.

priority.

This was not so clear last Dec. 5
when a staffer named Lester M.
Salamon drafted a seven-page memo



Evans

to his boss Harrison Wellford, head of the President's Reorganization Project. He warned that the evolving urban plan "lacks a coherent focus and consists basically of proposals for expanded funding of existing programs capped by a highly dubious, free-standing development bank that will do as much to contribute to the fragmentation of federal efforts as it will to promote economic growth in the cities.

This "leaves the President out on a limb with respect to his campaign pledge to simplify and rationalize existing programs before adding new iollars or new programs to them.' Salamon's memo continued. "As the institutional embodiment of those pledges, our failure to protect the President vigorously on this point could be costly."

It was too late, said Salamon, for

reorganization schemes if the urban plan were released before Christmas. But they could be ready by March. Certainly there was no disputing the need: "All parties seem to agree that the fragmented, disjointed character

of federal programs in this area is a

HUD's resistance coincided with the program review presided over by Vice President Walter Mondale to establish priorities for 1978. Mondale, a more conventional politician than the President, was scarcely the one to place reorganization above spending. "When we talked to Mondale about reorganization," one reorganizer told us, "we heard doubts about how much political freight the President can

> "We lost urban reorganization in the politics of 1978," one insider told us. Voluminous option papers presented Mr. Carter for determining his urban plan did not mention reorganization. Nor did reorganizer Wellford succeed in efforts to set a date in 1979 for reorganization.
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> Although Salamon's memo ex-

> pressed fear that issuing the urban plan "could foreclose important reorganization options," it is not too late. Salamon argued then that the urban development bank "would run counter to the President's reorganization commitments by establishing a new entity that duplicates functions already per-formed elsewhere." Now. Congress may save Mr. Carter from himself by delaying action on the bank this year.

Even so, who will effectively promote this and other reorganization schemes now that Bert Lance is gone? The logical answer is the man who claimed national credit for modernizing the Georgia state government: Jimmy Carter. But even Carter aides say the President, entranced by his role of world leader, has no time for such tedium.

Filling in blank spaces on multiplechoice option papers five days before the urban plan was released, the President instinctively rejected new spending programs and then characteristically was talked into accepting them after all (the final, chaotic meeting lasting to 2 a.m.). But there is no evidence he felt "out on a limb" without a reorganization plan. That supports those presidential aides who fear Mr. Carter has forgotten a major force behind his ascent and his brief enjoyment of national popularity.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hovered around last week's

closing levels today as Wall Street

awaited President Carter's speech on

The noon Dow Jones average of 30

Gainers held a narrow lead over

Analysts were looking for President

Carter's scheduled speech Tuesday

on inflation and other economic

problems to set the near-term trend of

The market's rally last week was

attributed to hopes that Carter would

call for stronger anti-inflation

measures such as using tax incentives

to discourage wage and prices in-

Brokers said the market was

restrained today by forecasts of a

possible surge in the growth rate of the money supply, which would lead

to credit-tightening by the Federal

more than 1,500 common stocks

slipped .02 to 50.39. On the American

Stock Exchange, the market value

10.55 million shares by noontime

against 10.47 million at the same point

Exercise class

begins tonight

at local YMCA

The Midland Central YMCA has an-

nounced a beginning exercise class

for adult men and women. The class

begins tonight and will meet each

Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to

This special seven week course will

include instruction on proper workout

clothing, how to exercise, different

types of exercise, nutrition, cardiac

risk factors and components of

CA members at no charge and will be

available to others for \$15. Registra-

tion information may be obtained

from the Central Y office at 682-2551.

Woman listed

as satisfactory

A 52-year-old Midland woman was

The accident occurred at 7:56 p.m.

and Louisiana Avenue. Firemen were

called to the scene to free one person

Four people were taken to Midland

Memorial Hospital Emergency

Room. All were treated and released,

except for Manuela Hernandez of the 200 block of East Pine Avenue.

option defeated

MONAHANS - A local option to sell

The election will not affect

businesses on the north end of the

precinct that currently sell beer and

wine, the Texas Liquor Control Board

said. The board has ruled that a pro-

hibitive election would have to be con-

ducted to stop the sale of alcoholic

beverages in the northern end of the

Japan's unemployment

reported increasing

TOKYO (AP) - Unemployment in

Japan increased 100,000 in February.

The government statistics bureau

reported there were 1,360,000 million

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Additional listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. do not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled b Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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Fluor Corp.
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The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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Research Fuels
Rial Oil Tejas Gas Texas Am. Bancshares Texas American Oil

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday.

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**Bond averages** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were mixed in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 3 points to 54.36 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 10 cents a hale lower to 25 cents highe than the previous close. May 56.50, Jul 57.80, and Oct to 63.

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FURT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle
and calves: 1700; slaughter cows 1.00
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Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 37.00-39.40; cutter 1-2 high dressing 35.00-350.00

Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 63.25-64.00; 400-500 lbs. 58.50-40.25 lbs. 55.00-39.25; good 250-400 lbs. 60.00-64.00; 400-525 lbs. 38.00-40.00 lbs. 60.00-64.00; 400-525 lbs. 38.00-40.00 lbs. 67.50-50.75; thin offerings 30.50-53.25; 500-600 lbs. 68.00-51.30; good 250-400 lbs. 47.00-51.00; 400-400 lbs. 68.00-49.75.

Stock cows: Choice 2-4 year olds 36.30-61.50.

Cow und calf pairs: Choice \$400.00-8430.00.

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Market plays DEATHS waiting game



H. C. Kimbrow

Horace C. Kimbrow, 65, of 117 Thornridge Drive died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Reserve and upward pressure on Services will be at 10 a.m. Wed-Sony topped the active list, up % at nesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral 83/8. Blocks of 250,000 and 100,000 Home with Earl Danley of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in The NYSE's composite index of Resthaven Memorial Park.

Kimbrow was born Nov. 12, 1912, in Alvarado. He taught school near Olney five years. He began work with Shell Oil Co. in Olney. He moved to Volume on the Big Board came to Hobbs, N.M., in 1947 and was transferred to the Midland office of Shell in 1950, where he was with the treasury department. He later became a safety representative. He retired Feb. 1, 1977, after 33 years with Shell.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Kimbrow; four sons, Jack Kimbrow of Baton Rouge, La., John Kimbrow of Kansas City, Mo., Mike Kimbrow of Midland and Alan Kimbrow of Austin; two sisters, Ila Orr of El Paso and Jane Bean of Rock Springs, and three grandchildren.

Olie D. Axtens

BIG SPRING - Services were held Saturday in Glendale Funeral Home in Houston for Olie D. Axtens, 35, of Louisiana and formerly of Big Spring. Axtens died in Sulphur, La., near Lake Charles, Wednesday afternoon.

He was born Dec. 31, 1942, in Big Spring where he was reared. At the time of his death he was employed by an oil company and was working overseas and in Louisiana. He moved from Big Spring five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Axtens of Aransas Pass; a son, Charles Axtens of Aransas Pass; his mother, Mrs. A. L. Axtens of Big Spring; three brothers, George Axtens of Big Spring, Lee Axtens and Jack Axtens, both of Dallas, and three sisters, Hellen Smith of Lubbock, Nell Annen of Houston and Lyda Sandborn of Big Spring.

morning in Midland Memorial Hospital, following a Saturday night Eva Williamson at the intersection of Mineola Street

LUBBOCK - Services for Mrs. C. C. (Eva Ola) Williamson, 92, of Lubbock, mother of Jimmie Williamson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel with Horace Coffman,

associate minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williamson died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness. A native of Mountain Valley, Ark., she had been a Lubbock resident since moving here from Weatherford in 1925. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and the South Plains Genealogical Society.

Other survivors include three sons. two daughters, two brothers, 21 grandchildren. 21 greatgrandchildren and four great-greatgrandchildren.

**Bessie Strey** 

ALBANY - Services for Bessie Strey, 76, were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Albany. She was the sister of R. D. Reece and Cleo Reece, both of Midland.

The Rev. Dewey Lamb, church pastor, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Albany Cemetery directed by Godfrey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Strey died at her home here Saturday. Born Bessie Reece July 26, 1901, in Gustine, she had lived in Albany for 55

years. She married Fred Runke May 14, 1922, in Gustine. He died in 1962. She married Alvin Strey in 1970. She was a retired school teacher nd former manager of the Eastern

Star Home in Arlington. She was a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Bluebonnet Study Club and the Retired Teachers' Association. She

was a receptionist for Dr. L. S. Key for 10 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Albany. She attended CIA College in Denton. Other survivors include her

husband, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, two grand-children and two great-grandsons.

George Wilcox

ODESSA - Graveside services for George T. Wilcox, 31, formerly of McCamey, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Wilcox died Friday in a San Antonio traffic accident.

He was born April 30, 1946, in Comanche. He moved to Odessa in 1947 from McCamey. He was a

disabled Army veteran.
Survivors include his father, G. W.
Wilcox Sr. of Odessa, and a brother. G. W. Wilcox Jr. of California.

#### Mrs. Nunn

BALLINGER — Mrs. L. S. Nunn, 82, mother of Myrtle Wilson of Midland, died Saturday night in a

Ballinger nursing home. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Seventh Street Baptist Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nunn was born Feb. 23, 1896, in Runnels County and was married to Lucius S. Nunn in 1913 in Ballinger. He died April 24, 1976. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a daughter, a son, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### L. A. Braddy

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for L. A. Braddy, 92, of Breckenridge, father of Clovis Braddy of Midland, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Sat-terwhite Funeral Home.

The Rev. James Johnson, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Coolidge and former pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Breckenridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Breckenridge Cemetery.

Braddy died Saturday. Born May 20, 1885, in Wolf City, he married the former Rosy May Smith Dec. 25, 1907, in Leonard. They farmed in Fannin County in eastern Oklahoma before moving to Stephens County in 1923. He was employed by Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Co. until 1940. He retired from Trans-Pacific Coal and Oil Co. in 1945. He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a son, a brother, two sisters, 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

### Dorothy Brown

ODESSA - Services for Dorothy Jo Brown, 28, of San Antonio and formerly of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was the sister of Robert Lee Robinson of Midland and the granddaughter of Willie Lee Robinson

She died Thursday in San Antonio following a three-week illness.

She was born May 5, 1949, in Sweetwater and moved to Odessa with her family in 1950.

Other survivors include her husband, Elester Brown of Odessa; a son, Larence Robinson of San Anchum of San Antonio; a sister, Mary Louise Williams of Odessa, and her grandmother, Josephine Daniels of

### Joseph A. Bayes

BIG SPRING — Joseph A. Bayes, 72, of Big Spring, died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bayes was born Dec. 23, 1905, in Knott. He married Mona Martin Dec. 18, 1930, in Big Spring. He farmed in the Knott community until his retirement in 1972 when he moved to

Big Spring. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Joe Bayes of Eunice, N.M., Luis Bayes of Lovington, N.M., and True Bayes of Knott; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Kemper of Ackerly and Mildred Shortes of Knott, and six grandchildren.

### **Patsy Martinez**

Patsy G. Martinez, 19, of 921 N. Fort Worth St. died Sunday in a Midland

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery. Miss Martinez was born Oct. 23,

1958, in Austin. She was a student at Lee High School.
Survivors include her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Norverto Martinez of

Midland; a brother, Edward Martinez of the home; two sisters, Minnie Martinez and Jesusita Martinez, both of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Refujio Martinez of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesusita Garcia of Eldorado.

### Mrs. Rodgers

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers, 56, of Big Spring died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Services will be in Mount Vernon Ill., with burial in Donahue Prairie Cemetery in Keel, Ill. Local arrangements were handled by River-Weich Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodgers was born May 26, 1921, in Texaco, Ill., and had lived in Big Spring 12 years. She married Lloyd Rodgers' Dec. 10, 1955, in Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Florence Hayness of Mount Vernon, Ill.; four brothers, Leland Rector of Tucson, Ariz., and Alva Rector, Harold Rector and Glenn Rector, all of Mount Vernon, Ill., and two sisters, Glenna Isaac and Mayme Schmittler, both of Mount Vernon, Ill.

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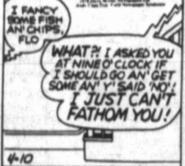
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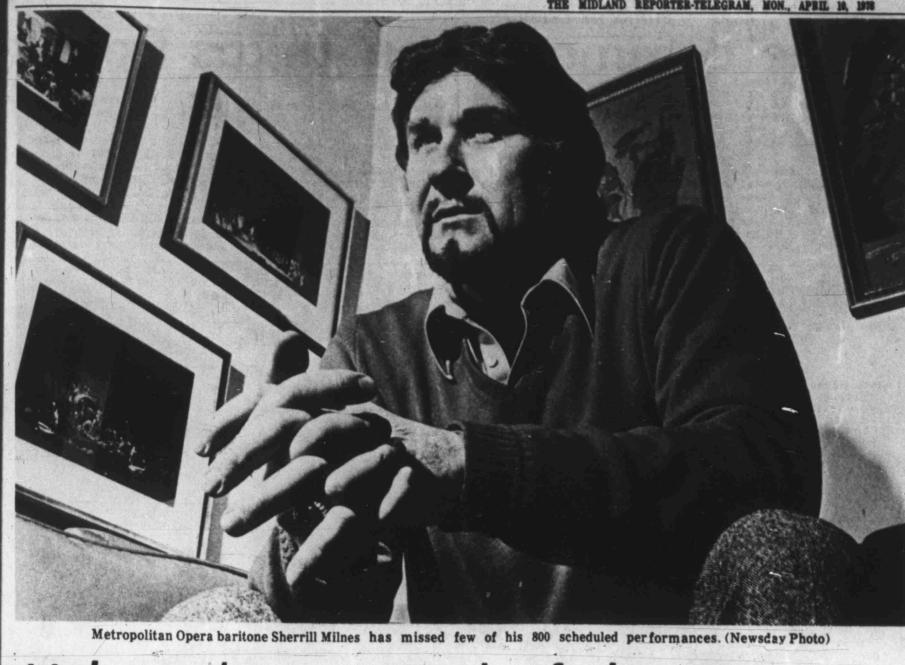
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'Watch what you say. He's a spy from the next block!"



"TRY TELLIN' IT LIKE IT IS AROUND HERE ... JUS TRY!"



### Milnes 'iron man' of the Met

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Newsday

NEW YORK - It was 9 p.m. Feb. 24 when Sherrill Milnes, the Metropolitan Opera's great baritone, answered the telephone in his Manhattan apartment. A panic call from the Met.

Claiming his voice had tightened up so that he could not continue singing, baritone Cornell MacNeil had left the Met after the first act of Verdi's "Otello." MacNeil's standby replacement, Anselmo Colzani, was unavailable. He had decided to take a plane to Florida for the Miami Opera - a definite no-no for any cover singer who plans on a future with

The Met had one question for Milnes: Could he rush down to the opera house and take over the role of Iago, which the company suddenly had no one to

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It wasn't such a simple question. Milnes had been nursing a cold for several days. He had sung a dress rehearsal of Donizetti's "La Favorita" the previous Friday. The next day, he sang "Eugene Onegin" on the weekly Met radio broadcast. Tuesday night, he scored a smashing success in the company's new production of "Favorita," then sang the taxing role of Athanael in "Thais" Thursday night. On this Friday, he had planned to rest, because he would sing "Favorita" again the very next night.

'When I got the call, I said, 'Are you kidding? I've been blowing my nose every two seconds all day," "Milnes recalled in a recent interview. "Besides, I said, 'I already bailed you out in "Rigoletto" last fall." It was at the premiere of the Met's new production of "Rigoletto," Oct. 31, that Milnes with four days' notice — stepped into the title role for an ailing bariton. If you guessed that baritone was MacNeil, you guessed right.

"I also wanted to know why I was the only one available for Iago. I asked where the hell was everybody? Couldn't they get a baritone from across the street (the New York City Opera)? Well, as it turned out, I had been to the doctor in the afternoon, and he said my vocal cords were clear. So I decided, Okay. I knew the part and I made the judgment that I could save enough of my voice to sing "Favorita" the following night. But the real bottom line for me was to try to save the box office.'

Unsurprisingly, that was also the Mets major concern. At near capacity, the company grosses more than \$70,000 per performance. If the opera had been stopped after only one act, every ticket holder would have been entitled to a refund. Even with Milnes agreeing to sing, the Met lost about \$10,000 in union overtime costs because the second act was delayed more than an hour while he traveled to the house and got into costume.

"Actually, it went pretty well," Milnes said. "I'm a calculating person, and I wanted to save myself a little, but when (tenor James) McCracken and I had to sing a high A in unison, I thought, 'Ah, the hell with it,' and we made that high A together. There are times when you get carried away, no matter how calculating you try to be."

Milnes has always had a reputation for reliability.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON** 



## Youngsters may choke

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was taking care of my little niece the other day when she swallowed a peanut whole and almost choked. Luckily we got it out in time. I had not realized how dangerous a tiny thing like that could be. Is this something that one should be watching out for-or simply a fluke?-Ginger D.

Dear Ginger: Unfortunately, this is not at all unusual. Choking on a foreign body is the single most common cause of accidental death among children under six. It can be a peanut or any other small hard object. Or a torn piece of balloon. Or a safety pin. These things can get stuck in the windpipe, or suched into the lung and cause permanent damage there.

To avoid this sort of accident, here are some tips from the American Lung Association:

-Don't leave children unwatched -Don't give peanuts, peanut candy, or any kind of hard candy to young children.

-Be careful with foods that contain small beans or

-Don't set a bad example by holding pins or other small objects in your mouth-or biting pencils, toothpicks or straws.

-Explain the dangers to chidren, no matter how

young they are. -When you are handling a baby, watch out that there are no pins, needles, buttons, jewelry or safety pins within the child's reach.

-Check your baby's toys for any loose parts-like a doll's eye, buttons, or fragments of metal, china, plastic, or wood.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What exactly is autism?-Lin-

Dear Linda: An autistic child is locked up in himself, as it were-living in a world of his own. Autistic children show almost no interest in other people. They don't interact. Some never speak. Some seem to be deaf. It is a severe and baffling disability-and the experts do not agree on its nature, its

causes, or its treatment. Autism does require specialized care. And useful information and guidance can be obtained from the National Society for Autistic Children Inc., 621 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12206-including the addresses for local chapters.

the age of 43) at the peak of his vocal powers. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, with the powerful upper torso of a football player, and when he throws his strength into a full voiced aria, he can turn a big opera house like the Met into his personal resonating chamber.

Yet his voice is capable of amazing refinement of expression. He sings legato with a smooth, pure line and his diction is generally excellent in any of the customary operatic languages. "I did have a tremendous time learning the Russian for 'Eugene Onegin," "he said, "trying to put those words away in the mind and the throat. But I do a lot of homework. I research a part before I sing it, even though I'm a fast reader (of music) and I can learn the music quickly. I learned 'Favorita' (in which he sings the role of a Spanish king) in three weeks."

Although Milnes does not have the most flexible acting range of all operatic baritones, his acting is also something he works on very hard. As King Alfonso in "Favorita," for example, he has created a character of memorable, royal dimension. He was asked how one becomes a king, if even for a couple of on-stage hours. He suddenly stood up, stretching himself to his full height.

"Walking, that's one thing," he said. "Normally, I walk like an average American guy." meanwhile ambling across the room with an easy, rolling gait "But as a king, you walk with a certain rigidity in your legs. You hold your body erect, and you kind of lock your knees with each step. You project the attitude that you're always aware of who you are - a king. A king doesn't think about bearing. He's been brought up to do everything in a regal way." Milnes strode imperiously back to his seat.

### Demonstrators facing charges By one observer's count, he has missed only five of more than 800 scheduled performances during his career. But, to many critics and fans, he is now (at in Philippines

charges of illegal assembly, incitement and sedition today against hundreds of demonstrators arrested in a march protesting alleged fraud in last week's National Assembly elections.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos told a cabinet meeting the charges were consistant with a tougher policy implemented since the end of the elections. But he said he ordered the release of six Roman Catholic nuns arrested in the march Sunday.

Official reports of the number arrested varied from a police estimate of 553 to a report of 577 from the Philippine Constabulary.

The march was staged to mourn "the death of freedom and democracy" in the Philippines.

The presidential palace said leaders of the peaceful march Sunday also were being investigated for their participation in the violent and riotous demonstration ... Thursday evening.'

That referred to a noisy outpouring of support for opposition candidates in Friday's National Assembly elections, the first in 51/2 years of martial law. That demonstration also appeared generally peaceful, with reports of only a few minor incidents such as toppled police traffic stations. But Marcos said there were deaths, injuries and destruction of public and private property.

### Midlander arrested for alleged escape

A 26-year-old Midland man was arrested Sunday for alleged disorderly conduct and escape, police said today. Officers were dispatched to the 1400 block of East

Wall Avenue for a disturbance. Police said that several persons creating a disturbance were dispersed but returned a few minutes later. A fight began,

Police arrested a man for disorderly conduct. The man broke away from police and ran, officers said. He was apprehended about 100 yards away. VANDALISM REPORTED

Five acts of vandalism were reported within a two-

Leana Teale reported the breaking of a window at Westwood Theater. Rodney Hisley reported vandalism to a window and screen at 2205 Northrup Drive. Frank Webber of 3112 Humble Avenue reported that someone had driven through his front

Mark Fields told police that the rear window of his vehicle had been shot out at 401 'B' W. Hamby Ave., and Belle Erwin at 4511 Roosevelt Ave. reported damage to a tree.

BRIDGE

### Foolish opponents: why we look smart

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When an opponenet goes out of his way to lose his contract don't snicker at him. If it weren't for foolish opponents the rest of us wouldn't look so

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Opening lead — ♦ J

East took the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond. Declarer led a trump from dummy, and East played Now South could play any of his five

king, South must play low. Only if West has the singleton jack should South put up the queen. The odds are

surely lose three tricks.

therefore 2 to 1 in favor of playing low. If South picked a spade by chance, the odds were 4 to 1 that he would pick a low spade. He had to go out of his way to play the queen—but that's the way most bridge players are. And isn't that nice for the rest of us!

spades, but he actually played the queen—the only card that could cost him his contract. West took the ace,

and East later got two more spade

South's play matters only if West

If the missing spades are divided 2-2, South loses only two trump tricks

no matter how he plays the suit. If

West has A-K-J of spades, South must

If West has the singleton ace or

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has a singleton spade.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with three clubs, and the next player passes. You hold: SQ8642; HAKJ; D753; CK5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Your partner should have considerably less than the value of an opening bid, and the play for game should be either minimal or non-existent. If your partner makes shutout bids with good hands, as some players do, bid 3 NT with this hand.

### Survey shows prime time TV rife with sex, booze

(AP) - In a typical week, available." children may see their University study reasons adults do.

designed to find out what kids see most on television. It's part of a long-term effort to determine what impact, if any, televised sex and booze have on young children.

The survey of 4th, 6th and 8th grade students found most favorite Few of the children's favorites were aired on Saturdays, when students are more likely to have free time to watch special children's shows, the researchers said.

Between 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. during a typical week, there are 2.7 instances per hour of intimate sexual behavior between adults, and booze is seen on the tube nearly 3.5 times an hour, as many as 4 during crime shows, the study

"I think typically we're very naive about our children's consumption of television shows," said Bradley Greenberg, chairman of MSU's Communications Department and head of the study. "We think our children go to bed at 9 o'clock. That's absurd."

Most surprising, he said, was a finding that children see or hear seven times more references to sexual intercourse between unmarried adults than between husbands and

"Any implication whatsover of sex between husband and wife on television just doesn't happen," he said. "I doubt that the Walton's have ever done it," he

"Does somebody pick up that it is probably a hell of a lot more fun before you're married or after you're married as ong as you don't do it with your marriage

Although the study does not list kids' favorite programs or tell how they react to the sex and booze, Greenberg said the findings are significant enough to warrant further research.

"What we've done is monitor a series to etermine to what extent there are discussions of, implications of and partial visual displays of

"I'm not against sex. But we want to know what kind of curiosity about sex is generated from the kind of

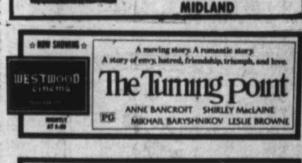
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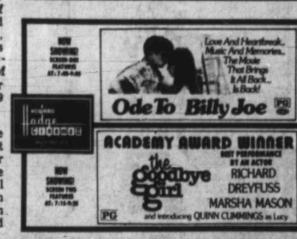
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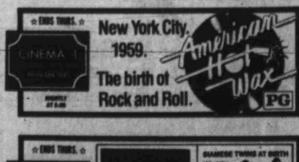
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"It appears that the sex motion, the glamor," he the U.S. Office of Child The kids are going to children just little Development, was watch what's available," adults?"













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# Fresh water now prime commodity on Texas Coast

By JIM BRIGANCE

HOUSTON (AP) - Along the Texas Gulf Coast there is water everywhere. lenty enough to drink - if one has

But in the years to come those most oncerned with supplying water say the availability will hinge largely on how much users are willing to pay. Already, some coastal residents

have begun paying part of the price for fresh water. Land is sinking the Baytown-Pasadena-LaPorte area as fresh underground water is pumped out. And scientists say the important shellfish industry may be threatened if overdrawing of fresh water alters the delicate coastal ecology.

"We think we have plenty of water but the problem is trying to keep up with expansion area-wise ... the problem is money," said H. R. Norman, assistant director of the Houston public works department

Water men agree there is no real or threatened shortage of water on the teeming Gulf Coast. But there is a shortage of money to transport it from one growth area to another. The problem is - they say - how much are industry and private users willing

South of Houston the land sinks in a long, unbroken line to the sea - past oil rigs and refineries, past the onerous smell of petro-progress and past small bayside communities.

Salt grass and scrub replaced the carefully tended rice fields, and urban sprawl slowly replaced all of that over the past 25 years. Drab by birth, raped by opportunists, this vast savannah from Beaumont to Corpus Christi yet remains rich in natural assets. There are oil fields and refineries and seaports and marine life and tourism.

And now there is a problem of how to bring in water for the demanding millions whose numbers increase

Harris County's millions - many of them immigrants from other states -

get their water from Lake Houston and Lake Livingston/ But the U.S. Geological Survey estimates the need for water will increase fourfold by the

The city of Houston is moving westward to tap groundwater supplies and "tremendous amounts of water stored in aquifers north and east of Houston gould be withdrawn with reasonable planning." according to Sergio Garza, a hydrologist with

the geologic survey.
Norman said, "There will always be wells and we can go farther and farther out for our water but then the farther out you go the more it costs to pipe the water back. It's a question of how much industry and home users are willing to pay for their water."

In their zeal to produce drinking water. Houston area drillers created a monster perhaps more critical than water shortages - land subsidence.

"This historic current level of pumpage from this (Gulf Coast) aquifer has caused severe waterrelated problems - notably land subsidence," said A. L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Control Board. "In order to minimize land surface subsidence in the area it will be necessary to limit the quantity of water withdrawn from the aquifer.

Land subsidence is a condition created when the ground sinks because of removal of its underground water. Such low areas then become vulnerable to flooding from ocean tides, and rainfall collection.

Residential and business areas in Pasadena-Baytown-LaPorte suffered more than \$150 million in damage during the period between 1969 and 1973. To combat this insidious problem the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District was formed, the only organization of its kind in the state.

Since its formation, the group has gained control of regulation of fresh water well drilling and, according to Jim Dewberry, an administrative assistant with the group, land subsidence has been checked.

In the quest for water, marine biologists caution that coastal cities - particularly the larger ones like Beaumont, Houston and Corpus Christi - must guard against removal of too much water from rivers and streams which empty into the Gulf of Mexico

It is the delicate blend of fresh water and salt water in bays and estuaries that creates the womb-like spawning grounds of shrimp and

Scott Holt with the Marine Sciences Institute at Port Aransas explains: "When you cut off fresh water (in bays and estuaries) you cut off the nutrients, and these shellfish need the

nutrients. Oysters do well in salt water, but so do their predators and

Holt said the flushing action of fresh water also improves the oyster and

shrimp crop by cleaning the spawning area of pollution and disease organisms. Most of Galveston Bay has been closed to oystering because of pollutants pumped into it by in-dustry in Houston and Texas City, and

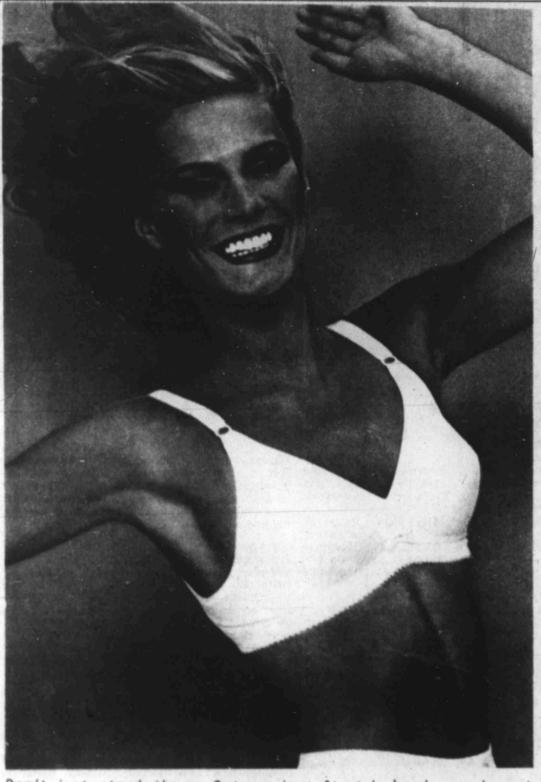
the municipalities nestled along it. Most agree there are no complicated problems involved in supplying fresh water to the Gulf Coast, unless one considers money a com-

plex problem.

Industry in Texas City already channels water in from the Brazos River, but it does so atoa price ultimately paid by users of petroleum

and chemical products. But what is the alternative?

Economic stagnation, or decline? "Our studies show," said Black, "that water development, and especially water importation, are no longer interesting conversation pieces but are economic necessities."



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### Other agencies critical of 'Texas First' program

ederally funded "Texas at chambers of comjob creation merce luncheons. rogram cranked out lots for industrialists.

and the underemployed the purpose of the Fred Buchanan, who Buchanan said. (CETA) funds it has trimmed to \$80,000 and the commission was received?

November 1976 that because "they were the related activities Texas First - now called only thing they could "The Governor's Job document" performance Creation Campaign" - on. had identified more than A TDCA official ex-45,000 jobs in the 18 plained the cutback,

months since its birth. before, however, the "You've got a staff here Texas Department of that continues to gnaw Community Affairs away at some of these (TDCA) had cut its grant programs." or 1977 from the \$300,000 Texas First obtained its requested to \$200,000.

"Many of the jobs Briscoe's State Man-'identified' and many of power Services Council he leads to jobs or and TDCA. training situations A close observer of the proved to be illusory," council, who requested said a TDCA evaluation anonymity, called the that preceded issuance of body "a rubber stamp" the 1977 grant.

Sindermann recom- wanted it mended termination of Texas First's grant, saying extension "would be a waste of state (or federal) funds and ounter-productive."

Sindermann said the program had found jobs for only 91 CETA-eligible "economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons."

But officials of the sors. Texas Industrial Commission, which runs the governor's job creation program, say it produced

"The fact is, we were successful, and nobody can dispute that. The jobs - 35,000 verified of 38,000 ledged - were there," says Ed Latta, the ommission's director of

perations. Because of Texas First. of 1975) had much less months, TDCA ther states.

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Latta acknowledged plant managers t have "pledged" bs that were on file with

the TEC in order to get "effective information AUSTIN, Texas (AP) certificates from the follow-up' on job - Gov. Dolph Bricoe's governor and recognition openings and referrals.

was Briscoe claimed in conducting job fairs exclusively for CETA-

despite Briscoe's support Less than two months of Texas First, by saying,

CETA money through

with no choice but to A few months before, approve Texas First TDCA evaluator Bob because the governor

> "It was a real good program to get Governor Briscoe's face in front of everybody," said the head of one local manpower program that gets its CETA money direct from the U. S. Department of Labor.

> Latta said he was "aware of those critics" among the prime spon-

"They felt like we were doing their job and we weren't going through them. .. The prime sponsors, I think, didn't understand what we were doing. They wanted credit for any CETA jobs placed in the areas of their concern," he said.

While criticisms by Sindermann and prime sponsors related mainly said, "the recession to Texas First's initial 18 ffect on Texas than evaluators still found problems last July more than two years



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wondered aloud whether limits Texas First to using its CETA money

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airline pilot put it:

DEAR PILOT: Here's how another

DEAR ABBY: What would a

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United States want with a 20-year-old

stewardess (or any other 20-year-old)

whose vocabulary consists mainly of,

"Oh, wow," and a few other juvenile

cliches?-THIRTY YEARS UP

DEAR ABBY: You wisely told a

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DEAR ARTHUR: Right on. And

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the words of the late Will Rogers:

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ARTHUR H. PRINCE

#### DEAR ABBY

### Pilot attacks juvenile stewardesses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Equal time, please, with the stewardess who describes all stewardesses as "intelligent. gorgeous and in their 20s." and all pilots as "balding, burned out, middle-aged and broke."

May I remind her that pilots are hired in their 20s, and many are handsome, intelligent, eligible and

have a very good earning potential. If this stewardess looks around, she will see many stewardesses who are in their 50s, chubby and old enough to be the pilot's mother.-AN AIRLINE

### Miss Guly, ex-resident, observes 90th birthday

HONDO — Josephine Guly, former longtime resident of Midland, celebrated her 90th birthday recently in Friendship Villa in Hondo.

Miss Guly, one of 12 children, was born in D'Hanis and left home at an early age to study nursing. She trained at Baylor Hospital in San Antonio, where she received her R.N. in 1914. She served as an Army nurse during World War I at Camp Polk, La., and came to Midland in 1922 to work for Dr. J. B. Thomas, one of the pioneer doctors of the Midland area. Miss Guly was a resident of

Midland 45 years, before moving to Hunt and later to Hondo. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Midland many Memorial Christian Church when it was organized there. She was in

charge of nurseries at both churches.



#### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. April 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A productive day when you can exercise your creative ideas and get an excellent response. Show that you are most cooperative and can form a harmonious relationship with key persons.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An ideal day to find better ways of dding to present abundance. Plan time for consultations with inancial experts. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy the pleasures you really like now without much trouble or expense. Sidestep a troublemaher.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Aug. 21) Exercise good judgement in career activities and get excellent results at this time. Make hap-

ne career activities and get excellent results at this time. Make happiness your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan more time for being with friends you truly like. Decide what your real aims are and how best to attain them. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to engage in public work that can be helpful to you and others. Study new trends where your career work is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some puzzling situations can now be cleared up by new viewpoints you have. Be more understanding of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make certain to keep all the pro-nises you have made to others. Be sure to handle business affairs

wise at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans that will give you added income in the days ahead. Show others that you have outstanding ability.

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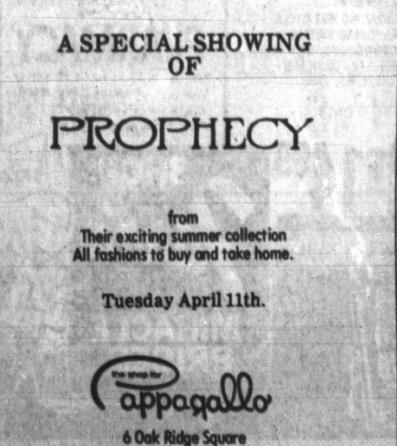
### Josephine Guly Salt bad

not the snow but the salt that makes tough sledding for Detroit's

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the 76 years the In the 76 years the trolleys ran along the streets of Lisbon, Portugal, from where they were imported, there was never any snow. Now, city crews must repaint and rebuild them after winters on salted Detroit streets. Modern air brakes and heating units were installed on the antique cars to equip them for heavy-downtown

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## Envoy's wife was reporter

By MARGARET GARRARD WARNER

Copley News Service
For 15 years, Margaret Jay worked as a news reporter and producer with the BBC. And though the 38-year-old Jay had to leave her London job last spring to take up diplomatic life in Washington, in many respects she remains a reporter.

"I still ask a lot of questions." said Jay when asked if she misses the independent professional life she left behind when her husband Peter was named British ambassador to Washington "Particularly when we travel about your country, I spend my time - essentially - working on a

Jay regards being the ambassador's wife as a "job" - "it would be silly to call it a part-time diversion" - but, as she describes it, it's a job that would be the envy of any reporter. It's one that lets you choose your own stories

'There's a much greater freedom now than, say, 10 years ago, for an ambassador's wife to choose what she wants to do, to organize her time and energy as she desires." Jay said in an interview

"I find this job stimulating, yes, because I can do things that interest

An Oxford graduate who studied PPE (politics, philosophy and economics), Jay has at least one passionate interest: politics — and one passionate cause: health care.

Washington, where politics is the bread of life, is well suited for the British journalist who interpreted for her countrymen the American political happenings of the early and mid-1970s and who worked for a time in Washington for California's then U.S. Sen. John Tunney.

But if Jay finds Washington a smorgasbord for her political tastes. she finds America's commitment to health care shockingly paltry

"The simple truth of the British system is that no one has to be afraid to be sick for financial reasons." the otherwise cool Jay said heatedly. "That's something we have every reason to be proud of.

But haven't there been British abuses like the American scandals that have plagued the Medicare system?

"If there are abuses, they are far outweighed by the advantages," she said without hesitation. "And for any society as rich and comfortable as the American to refuse to provide those advantages seems to the British to be, well really, inexcusable."



"I find this job stimulating, yes, because I can do things that interest me," says Margaret Jay. She is the wife of the British ambassador to the United States. (Copley News Service Photo)

### Male applies to be 'bunny'

but otherwise, his into apply for a table only when Edgar terview to be a Playboy waiting job at the club in discovered he didn't "bunny" went pretty Lake Geneva. Even k now his hip smoothly.

The 18-year-old ap- assigned to the tryout by plicant, who was doing a the radio station and little research for a already has a job there as University of Wiscon- a studio engineer, he said sin Milwaukee campus that he might accept a radio station, showed up bunny job, if offered. for a bunny job interview Monday clad only in a bathing suit.

"You have a great set of legs," a female job applicant told him as others whistled and

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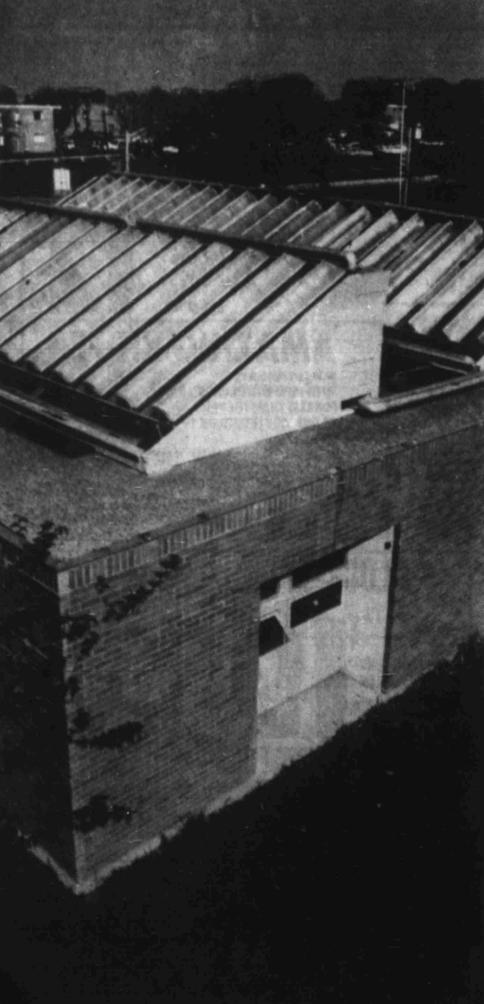
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This solar house at the University of Texas at Arlington is an experiment. It's one of many research projects Texas Electric is participating in to search for future energy sources.

These solar panels, powered by the sun, produce no electricity. But they do provide the heating and cooling for this home. The electricity for lighting, appliances and the backup heating and cooling system comes from generating plants fueled by natural gas and lignite coal.

Research offers us hope for new energy sources that will be dependable and economical. Until then, Texas Electric must continue to build lignite coal- and nuclear-fueled generating plants to supply you and our solar home customers the electricity needed now and in the future.

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The New Era, a semi-submersible drilling rig, is scheduled to start drilling today for Continental Oil Co. in the Baltimore Canyon area off the coast of

New Jersey, 77 miles east of Atlantic. The rig was outfitted on the Texas Gulf Coast and started its

### Conoco plans to spud explorer in Baltimore Canyon area today

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Continental Oil Co. plans to start drilling operations today 77 miles east of here in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, a company spokesman said.

The firm became the second company to join the "black goldrush" Sunday when its drill rig "New Era" dropped anchor.

'Everything is going right on schedule in dropping the anchors," said Conoco spokesman David Moffitt. "As the rig came across the buoy, it dropped its first anchor. The remaining seven anchors will be put out by workboats."

Moffitt said if everything went according to plan, the 11-million pound rig, leased from Diamond M Drilling Co. of Houston, could "spud" by this afternoon. He said "spud" was industry lingo for drilling and added he had no idea how the work originated.

The self-propelled, pontoonsupported platform, which left Sabine Pass, Texas, on March 30, is about 20 miles west of the Exxon ship Glomar Pacific which began drilling after several storm-related delays

The weather was more cooperative for Conoco's 50-man crew.

"Some of our veteran drilling experts say they couldn't have asked for



Ron Whatley

### New office organized

Tefteller, Inc., a Midland-based firm, has announced the opening of an office in Breckenridge.

Ron Whatley has moved from Midland to be manager-operator of the new office. He has more than 10 years experience in the service in-

Tefteller has been serving the oil industry since 1963, operating from Midland and Farmington, N. M.

The firm specializes in gathering reservoir engineering data.

finer sea conditions or finer weather for the anchoring procedure, which will take about 12 hours," said Mof-

The rush for oil was cleared in February when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an environmental suit.

Conoco officials have estimated it will take at least 60 days and cost about \$3.6 million to reach the planned 12,000 foot depth for the first exploratory well. Conoco paid \$58.8 million for 5,760 acres where the New

Era will drill. Exxon officials reported Friday that they had drilled more than 1,300 feet of a planned 14,000-foot well.

Moffitt said the odds of finding anything at all in an exploratory well were one-in-nine and odds of finding enough oil to justify spending for a well were one-in-48.

Even if oil is discovered, it will be a while before it makes it into your gas

"They figure a year or two for exploration and analysis," said Moffitt. "Then we get into the construction phase - the last range I heard for actual production was five. seven or eight years.'

### Wildcat pair scheduled; Hytech finals opener

A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in West Texas counties. Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. 1

Wallace Ranch is to be drilled as a 7,900-foot wildcat in Kent County 134 miles southwest of the depleted Beggs (Strawn) area and 4.5 miles south of the Beggs (Ellenburger) pool.

Location is 24 miles east of Post and 660 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 95, block G. W&NW survey. Ground elevation is 2,250 feet.

LUBBOCK TEST

Inexco Oil Co. of Houston No. 1 Furgeson is to be drilled as a wildcat in Lubbock County, 8.5 miles north of

The 10,700-foot operation is to be dug 1,800 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 15, block D-

7. EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,242 feet. There is no nearby production.

IRION STRIKE

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-88 Rocker B has been completed 1/2 mile south of production in the northeast side of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County.

The well completed from the Canyon sand to open a new pay for the area.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5,765,000 cubic feet of gas per day. through perforations from 7,578 to 8,053 feet after a 61,500-gallon acid

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 88. block 14, H&TC survey and 32 miles northeast of Big Lake.

MIDLAND TEST

Texaco Inc. announced plans to reenter an Ellenburger and Fusselman well in the War-San field of Midland

County and test for production in the

If completed from that pay it will be

assigned to the Virey field. It is No. 1-A Midland Fee, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 41, T-3-S. T&P survey

It will be tested above 10,330 feet.

WINKLER WELL Lyda Hill of Midland No. 1 Minnehaha has been completed in the Cheyenne (Capitan) area of Winkler

County, 12 miles northwest of Kermit. Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 18 barrels of oil per day, plus 90 barrels of water, through a 34inch choke and perforations from 3,133 to 3,174 feet.

gas-oil ratio is 150-1. Total depth is 3,302 feet and plugged back depth is 3,300 feet. Five and onehalf-inch pipe is cemented at 3,302

Gravity of the oil is 33.1 degrees and

Wellsite is 1,275 feet west of the southeast corner of section 16, block C-23, psl survey, then 124 feet north in

Scrap File 13022, abstract 1903. It is one location south of produc-

MARTIN WELL

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-K Elma L. Slaughter has been completed in the Sulphur Draw (Dean) area of Martin County, 12 miles north of Lenorah

The well finaled on the pump for 58 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil and 81 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,813 to 8,207 feet after a 40,000gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 9,368 feet and 51/2-inch pipe is set at 9,359 feet. Plugged back opth is 9.350 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 483-1. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block B. Bauer & Cockrell survey.

# Stockman explains facts to Carter, Schlesinger

is a freshman Republican congressman from Michigan. He is a member of the House Energy and Power subcommittee.)

By DAVE STOCKMAN Special to Washington Post

WASHINGTON - One of the most pernicious forces loose in Washington is the widely shared belief in the need for national energy independence. Beguiled by its deceptive allure, we are fashioning policies that would undermine our economy, further weaken our balance-of-payments position, and foist on the American people an unnecessary expansion of government control and cost.

The Carter administration's National Energy Plan raises the quest for energy self-sufficiency to a new plateau of illogic. It amounts to little more than a hastily compiled list of costly expedients for reducing the volume of oil imports. As such, it is not an energy policy at all but a throwback to anti-quoted notions of general autarky.

It is time to state the terrifying truth to Messrs. Schlesinger and Carter: The level of oil imorts per se doesn't matter. What is important is that the energy needs of the U.S. economy be supplied at the lowest possible cost. In pactical terms, this can be achieved by increased production of domestic oil and gas, coal substitution and energy conservation - but only to the extent possible at a cost equal to or less than the prevailing price of energy in the world economy - \$13 per barrel equivalent.

To reach this goal of supplying our energy needs at the least cost, we do not need a Project Independence, a National Energy Plan, Department of Energy regulatory programs, mandatory efficiency standards, or subsidized development of "energy alternatives." The market is fully capable of accomplishing this at the world price without the guidance of congress and the executive branch.

Even at the present artificially low domestic energy prices imposed by oil and gas regulatory controls, the boom in such products as insulation, engineered fireplaces and industrial heat recovery system demonstrates that both the household and business sectors of the economy will respond to pricing signals.

Indeed, the only major unfinished business in energy policy is the creation of a domestic energy pricing structure tied to the world price of oil. Rapid decontrol of oil and gas prices and the adjustment of utility rate schedules to reflect true costs of providing service to all customers would accomplsih this with a minimum of regulatory cost. With a realistic price structure in place, the relentless cost-minimizing pressures of the marketplace would drive domestic energy production to its maximum and reduce consumption to its minimum at cost levels equivalent to the world price.

The result would be a significant reduction in U.S. oil imports. But, unlike the arbitrary displacement imposed by the Carter plan, it would be an efficient and, beneficial reduction. The market will forgo \$13 imported oil only when coal substitution energy, or conservation energy, or new domestic oil and gas reserves are available at a lower cost. The market will not choose \$18 conservation energy, \$20 coal conversion or \$24 synthetic crude over \$13 imported oil. And it shouldn't. The strength of our economy and our strength of our economy and our strength of our economy and creating the first transported in the result would be a significant critical finites. But, the result would be a significant reduction in U.S. oil imports. But, thilling 520 feet in reduction for \$25 feet in reduction for \$25 feet in reduction for \$25 feet in sand and shale.

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combustion and pollution control. Not surprisingly, the market already has recognized that coal is the lowest-cost alternative for large new facilities. Virtually all large boilers ordered in the past two years have been coal-

These large new facilities will use coal without bureaucratic prodding. The real brunt of the Carter coal conversion, program would fall on existing facilities and small industrial boilers, neither of which could ever be operated on coal for under \$13 per barrel equivalent in fully allocated costs. These facilities would be compelled to use up to \$20 per barrel coal "conversion energy" in pace of \$13 oil. The administration's plan would thus impose energy cost structures far in excess of the prevailing world price on large segments of U.S. industrial produc-

The adminisdraiton isn't the only perpetrator of such bad bargains. Sen. Russell Long's plan to make \$16 shale oil competitive via a \$3-a-barrel tax credit invoves the dubious

(The author of the following article bargain of spending \$16 of national income to save \$13.

> The truth is that spending \$16 or more to save \$13 is the essence of the National Energy Plan, Project In-dependence and all their progeny. Every panacea being pushed in the policy arena today - subsidized acceleration of the fast breeder. federally financed synthetic fuels development, subsidized solar power instllation, more draconian conservation measurs such as thermal efficiency standards for existing housing, mandatory industrial efficiency standards, gas guzzler taxes involves the forced feeding of energy into the econmy at costs far above world oil prices.

Washington does not have a great reputation for economic acumen, but the present wholesale stampede to adopt bad economic bargains requires more of an explanation than simple ignorance. The explanation lies in two unsupportable notions that have been incorporated into the conventional wisdom

The first is that world markets are running out of energy supplies and can't be relied upon much longer - so we must go it alone. The nonsense of this proposition is revealed best by the fact that in the 100-year history of the petroleum age, the world economy has thus far succeeded in consuming only 8 percent of the conservatively estimated resource base of natural gas and 15 percent of oil resources.

Even with today's still imperfect geologic knowledge, using cautious pre-1973 estimates, there are nearly 3,000 trillion barrels of oil and gas left enough to last the world another half century even at double current rates of consumption. And that is to say nothing of the far more prodigious endowment of lower grade resources - 25,000 trillion barrels of coal and geopressurized gas alone — that could be upgraded to refinery and pipeline

quality fuels when price and cost

The second bit of nonsense is that although the raw suplies may be there, the market mechanism itself has disappeared: OPEC is alleged to have suspended or superseded the economic rules of supply and demand, and what may have once been an international energy marketplace has now become a wholly political arena of intrigue, powerplays and peril. Were we to abandon the quest for energy independence, the argument goes, U.S.stimulated growth of world oil demand would encourage OPEC to substantially increase the price again during the 1980s. Given the oil and gas exploration boom underway all over the globe, this scenario seems wholly unconvincing unless bolstered with fudge-factory numbers like those contained in the now-discredited CIA study of last April.

But even if there is some slight probability that OPEC will increase the world oil price significantly during the mid-180s, the argument is irrelevant. One is tempted to ask Secretary Schlesinger why it is so bad to permit OPEC to inflict an \$18 enery price regime on the U.S. economy in 1985, but patriotic and virtuous to empower his department to do the same thing in 1978.

In reality, the only result of the administration's high-cost strategy of oil import abstinence would be to keep the world oil price at \$13 for a few years or even a decade longer than otherwise, with most of the benefit accruing to Western Europe and

There are reasonable prospects, however, that the world price of oil will not rise appreciably in real terms over the next decade or so. It is becoming increasingly clear that there may be an effective ceiling on world enery prices in the range of \$18 to \$24 a barrel for decades to come.

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feet. opened with medium blow. no
change for 30 minutes, gas to surface
in 1 hour and 34 minutes, recovered \$10
feet of drilling fluid. no gas, now
drilling 9.346 feet in lime and shale.
CONCHO COUNTY
Bennett. Hillin & NRM No. 1 Pebble;
td 370 feet in lime, shut down.
CROCKETT COUNTY
Hytech No. 1 Shannon, Estate: td

Hytech No. 1 Shannon Estate: td 2,079 feet, waiting on pipeline con-

illing 1,360 feet in lime William N. Beach No. 1-B Noelke:

feet, running logs.
Amerada Hess No. 1 Dyre; td 11,700

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Gulf No. 1-GF State ppb 12.223; shut down due to high winds.

Gulf No. 1 Nopal raw-Federal, td 10.365; 5% at 10.365; dropped from report.

Gulf No. 1-GL State Communitized; td 11.150; pb 11.150; acidized morrow with 7.000 gallons; flowing to clean: perforations 11.024-11.041.

Gulf No. 2-GF State, td 12.297; pb 12.234; moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 1-D Shearn; td 11.350; pb 11.22; moving off rotary.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Rackberry-Federal; td 10.960; shut in for pressure build up; flowed at rate of 250,000; cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barreis of water; perforations 10.03-18.

Dorchester No. 1-I Liggett; td 2.18; drilling 3.500 feet, plugged back depth 5.799

Texas Cude & Florida Gas No. 8-9 Norman; drilling s.712 feet in lime and shale.

Fasken No. 5-214 Arco-Fee; per
Gulf No. 1-GF State ppb 12.223; shut moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 2-GF State trilling 5.135

Gulf No. 2-GF State, td 12.297; pb 11.292; moving off rotary.

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Texas Pacific No. 1 Rackberry-Federal; td 10.960; shut in for pressure build up; flowed at rate of 250,000; cubic feet of gas per day, plus 11 barreis of water; perforations 10.515

Gulf No. 1-NB State School Board; drilling 3.500 feet in lime and shale.

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Gulf No. 1-REPOCOUNTY

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Texas Pacific No. 1 Olson; drilling s.712 feet in lime and shale.

Fasken No. 5-214 Arco-Fee; per-

Fasken No. 3-214 Arco-Fee; per-forated 5,471-5,498 feet, seldized with 1,500 gellons, no report on feeting. GARZA COUNTY Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hill; drilling

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ANDREWS COUNTY
Continental No. 52 W. F. Ford. td
6.200 feet. pumping, no gauges reported.
Gulf No. 1-PW State; drilling 4.472
feet in anhydrite and lime.
Rial No. 1-5 University; drilling
6.535 feet in shale.
BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley; td
ed 13.428 feet longsing.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca
Grilling 8.550 feet.
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HOWARD COUNTY
Campana Petroleum No. 2 Read:
drilling 8.50 feet.
TRION COUNTY
Hytech No. 1-88 Rocker B: td 8.650;
calculated, absolute open flow
potential 5.765 million cubic feet of gas

Hytech No. 1-88 Rocker B; td 8,650; calculated, absolute open flow potential 5.765 million cubic feet of gas per day; Canyon sand perforations 7,578-8,053 feet; fractured with 61,500 gallons.

Hytech No. 2-88 Rocker B; td 8,200; waiting on pipeline unit.

Hytech No. 1-86-B Rocker B; td 8,200; waiting on completion unit.

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Hytech No. 1-86-B Rocker B; td 8,200; feet, see feet, finding 11,409 feet in sand and shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Pennsoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; id 10,986 feet, fishing.

Resources Investment No. 1-8 Ariedge; id 8,020 feet, set pis-inch at 50,17 feet, waiting on comment.

Resources Investment No. 1 Mills; drilling 14,015 feet in time and dolomite.

UPTON COUNTY

onours; still testing.

NRM No. & Rocker B; pumped 49
barrels of oil. 44 barrels of water, 24
bours; still testing.

NRM No. & A Rocker B; drilling

NRM No. & A Rocker B; drilling

6.185 shale, lime.

dolomite.

UPTON COUNTY

Gulf No. 2-D-A lvy B. Weatherby;
drilling 1.792 feet in anhydrite.

Aminoil No. 1-15. University; td.
10,850 feet, plugged back depth 10.882

NRM No. 5-A Rocker B; td 6.665, set
4v-inch casing at total depth; dropped
NRM No. 1-B Rocker B; drilling
NRM No. 1-B Rocker B; drilling
1.385.
Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer; td
8.000: moving off rig.
10.850 feet, plugged back depth 10.822
text, shut is.
Conco No. 4 Ned Wilson; released packer, ran production equipment.
Conco No. 5 Ned Wilson; drilling
4.460 feet in lime, selt, anhydrite.
Gulf No. 2 Cadenhead; drilling 12,800
and in valid

Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer; td. 8.000; moving off rig.

KIMBLE COUNTY
Cominco American No. 1 Charles Simon; drilling 1.993 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Clear Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal; td. 5.192 lime; installing blowout preventer stack. Cleary No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 9.163 lime. shale.

Gas Producting Enterprises No. 2-27 Chambers-State; drilling 1.800 mess Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb-State; drilling 6.069 lime. sand.

Mess No. 1 Mattle Burns, td 10.990; pulling out with drillstem test tool. North American Royaltles No. 1 Long, drilling 7.185 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 32-A State; td 3.211. shut in

LOVING COUNTY
Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit: drilling 17.852 feet in shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit: drilling 17.852 feet in lime and shale.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Hilliard No. 1 Grantham; drilling 11.150 feet in lime.

MGF No. 1-A Stimson; flowing load through perforations 8.911-9.030 feet. MARTIN COUNTY
Hilliard No. 1 Grantham; drilling 11.150 feet in lime.

MGF No. 1-A Stimson; flowing load through perforations 8.911-9.030 feet. had acidized with 2.000 gallons and fractured with 60.000 gallons.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Juliette; WINKLER COUNTY
Gratter Of No. 1-45-77 (leineseitte. Gratter County Fine In Impering to fracture. WINKLER COUNTY Gratter County Fine Impering to fracture. Gr

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### Crewman believes he could have saved sub

KITTERY, Maine (AP) with 129 men that mor- amassing 1,700 pages of - Fifteen years after the ning, its crew expanded testimony nuclear submarine USS by 41 extra military and Thresher took 129 men to civilian technicians their deaths, the 130th each one specially "Greatly simplified, we crewman — who missed assigned for the complex believe a small leak the voyage — says he tests that lay ahead. believes he could have McCoole would

"I'm not a hero and I'm in no rush to die, but I Thresher sailed, Capt. often wish I was aboard John Harvey persuaded on that test," said Cmdr. him to stay behind. Raymond McCoole in a McCoole's wife, Barbara, the Thresher could voice almost too soft to had been blinded temhear. "I admit I've had porarily by an exploding years to think about it. but I'm sure there were Harvey thought McCoole things I could have should be with her.

and carry more weapons said, and there was little where it was designed concern when the sub left and built. Portsmouth Naval Shippard for deep water tedium of the exhaustive testing the morning of testing was echoed in the April 10, 1963.

expected to find tests on the surface. problems. That's the At 9:02, stark terror purpose of a shakedown replaced the tedium.

more severe, more struct the final 15 minutes deadly, than anyone of the Thresher by expected.

McCoole would have water piping system," he been the 130th man. But said. "That leak shorted just 30 minutes before the out the electrical cirbottle of liniment, and

At 4 a.m., cutting The Thresher "could through the water with dive deeper, move faster the grace of the shark for which it was named, the than any other submarine sleek 287-foot Thresher and a half below the in the fleet," the Navy left the Portsmouth yard surface.

For five hours, the colorless radio chatter "It was a routine test," between the Thresher said McCoole, the boat's and the submarine tender reactor officer. "We Skylark, monitoring the

A Navy board of But the problems were inquiry tried to reconquizzing 120 witnesses,

### **Red Cross plans** water courses

Three Red Cross water safety courses will be offered by the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross, a Red Cross spokesman said today. The courses offered will be instructor's aide. advanced lifesaving and water safety instructor.

The instructor's aide course will run from April 17 through April 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each evening. Mrs. Charles Tighe will instruct the course. The advanced lifesaving course will begin April 24

and continue through May 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. The instructors for this course will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Students must be at least 15 years old. The water safety instructor course will be con-

ducted from 4 to 8 p.m. on May 22, then from May 29 through June 2, 4 to 8 p.m. The film session will be from 9 a.m. until noon on June 3. Mrs. Glen Carnett, water safety instructor trainer, said the age requirement for the course is 17 years.

The applicant must also hold a current Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate. All courses will be at the Midland High School pool. More information may be obtained by calling

Midland Red Cross at 684-6161.

#### Woman now working after call to Carter

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The young woman who talked to President Carter about a government job a year ago now is working at one and very happy with it, she says.

Leslie Pfenninger, 22, a college graduate from Lanham, Md., has been at the Government Printing Office for about eight months. She has had one promotion and is a GS-5, a Civil Service grade that starts off with a salary of \$9,959 a year.

What part, if any, her call to Carter played is "The GPO was a little surprised when they found out I had made that phone call," she told a reporter

who had called some GPO officials in search of her. Miss Pfenninger was one of the persons who reached Carter by telephone during his radio broadcast March 5, 1977, when he took questions from the public. She didn't ask for a job, she said, but sked that restrictions then in force on government hiring be lifted. Carter promised that he would look

The White House followed up with arrangements for an appointment at the Civil Service Commission. Miss Pfenninger already had filed her application with the government.

Her first government job was a temporary one that lasted four months, as an assistant curator for the museum of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. An official at the bureau had seen a wire service clip of her story, became interested and ntacted her.

She was out of work for about two weeks last summer before going to the GPO, where she had filed an application.

Her father has worked for the GPO for about five

rears, and "Dad had been encouraging me to ap-

ply," she said. She works in the Document Sales Service, Field rations Division, which means coordinating work with GPO bookstores across the country.

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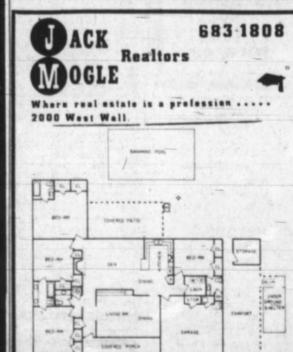
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RESIDENTIAL

STANOLIND-3, 14, 2: Lovely culdesac location, FP, ref. air, pretty den, living room, wallpaper

PLEASANT - 3, 2, 2: Better than new! One-year-old

touches throughout. Just listed! ..... 51,900

charmer with lovely drapes, yard in and clean, clean,

clean! Low equity ..... 44,500

MBR, utility room w/built-ins, breakfast bar, disposal,

water well, Ig. work shop, Ig. covered patio, fresh ext.

paint and wood shingle trim-so much for the

with lots of new. Lg. covered patio, front kitchen and breakfast room-ready for your family now. 46,500

range-quality inside and out. Drive by 3310 W.

Dengar, then call for appointment...... 50,000

do-it-yourselfers! iOwners off to a great start with new

paint, carpet and kitchen flooring ...... 29,000

for this spacious contemporary home w/FP and

Lovely kitchen w/Corning range, large covered

patio, excellent condition. Sam Houston district.

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BENTWOOD - 3, 2, 0t We're waiting to hear from you

SHANDON-3, 21/2, 2CP: Need a big active family

2310 STOREY - 2, 1, 0: Lg. den could be 3rd BR.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES BY CASABELLA** 

3205 HIGH SKY-3, 21/2, 2: Patio garden

suite w/FP and bookshelves. Plans in

3211 HIGH SKY-4, 21/2, 2: English Tudor

3203 HIGH SKY-3, 2, 2: Sitting room and

3206 HIGH SKY - 3, 2, 2: Pretty master suite

Only two lots left in Wedgewood Park! Let us

**INVESTMENTS** 

APARTMENTS: Seven units completely furnish-

DUPLEX: Nearly new and really nice! Excellent

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RENTALS

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DRTHTOWN COURT - 3, 2, 2: Nearly new.

carpet and drapes, ref. air. FP, established yard.

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NEAR DALLAS	2800 Acre estate. Ideal for subdivisions, includes 2 large homes.	
DALTON	The "In" Thing: The foundation is in, the 2 car garage is in, the plans are in, negotiation assistance is in, we invite you to preview the plans on this 4 bed, tri-level.	80,56
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Gary Player reacts after a birdie on the 18th hole Sunday. The putt gave him a victory in the Masters Golf Tournament over three players one shot back. (AP Laserphoto)

### Player's rally wins Masters

choking," Gary Player murmured. "I was jumping around with myself."

The intense little South African was describing his 30-minute wait when. after ramming home birdies on seven of his last 10 holes and posting a record-tying 64 Sunday, he watched three golfers try to send the 42nd Masters tournament into the suddendeath playoff he so detests.

ONE BY one they came to the 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club - and failed. First, defending champion Tom Watson sent his approach shot into the gallery and eventually missed the 10-foot putt he needed. Then unlikely Rod Funseth left his 24-footer an inch to the right of the cup. And finally U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, the front runner most of the day and the last man on the course, ran his three-footer past the hole after being disturbed by a radio

broadcaster. Player, waiting in the clubhouse, stood up to accept congratulations for his third victory in the Masters and ninth in the so-called Big Four of golf. A winner here in 1961 and 1974, the 42year-old globetrotter also has won the U.S. Open once, the PGA twice and

the British Open three times. PLAYER WAS quick to set his next goal, and just as quick to make known his irritation at being labeled a "fading star" in tournament golf.

"I would like to win a second U.S. Open," he declared. "Only Jack Nicklaus has won the grand slam (all four major tournaments) twice. That is my target at the moment.'

Player said he is more than a little bothered to read in U.S. newspapers that he is past his prime because he

hasn't won on the American tour since "I'm winning all over the damned

world," said Player, who has won 112 tournaments. "I don't really know if you people appreciate that. I've got the best golf record in the world." A runnerup here in 1962 and '65,

Player said he could empathize with Watson, Green and Funseth. "Second is the lousiest place to finish," he said. Not that the self-described eternal optimist ever considered that, even though seven shots and eight other

players separated him from Green, the leader going into the final round.
PLAYER FELT he was playing well with the exception of his putting as he shot 72-72-69 the first three rounds. A change he'd made a week earlier - stroking, rather than jabb-

ing his putts - wasn't working. "I putted very, very poorly the first three days but very, very well Sunday," he said.

His nine birdies included putts of 30 feet on the fourth hole, 12 feet on the nine, 25 feet on the 10th, and 15 on the 12th, 16th and 18th. He tapped in short ones on Nos. 2, 15 and 13. The virtual "gimme" on the par-5, 485-yard 13th came after he left an eagle putt on the

His only bogey came at No. 7, where he missed a five-footer after coming out of a bunker.

Player's 64 — equalling a Masters record also held by four others — gave him a 277 total, 11 under par, and a \$45,000 check. Watson finished with

278 totals. They each won \$21,667.

Tying for fifth at 280 were Bill Kratzert, who shot a closing 69, and Wally Armstrong, 68. Jack Nicklaus shot a final 67 for 281, and Hale Irwin was next with 71 for 82.

Nicklaus birdied four in a row down the stretch Nos. 13-16, but never really got close enough to challenge. That was left to the Watson-Funseth-Green

WATSON, WHO started the day three shots behind Green, was in the lead briefly when he sank an 18-foot eagle putt on the par-5 13th. After bogeying the next hole, three putting from six feet, he added birdies at Nos. 15 and 16.

Needing a par at the 420-yard 18th to tie Player, he hooked his drive into the trees, sliced a 4-iron into the gallery and used his putter to knock the ball within 10 feet of the hole. He played for a little break to the left but

"That's the game of golf, " he said. "I'll be disappointed tonight and tomorrow but by Tuesday I'll be ready for the Tournement of Cham-

pions and hopefully better things." Next came Funseth, playing with Green in the final twosome. The lowkey veteran, winner of two tournements in 18 years on the tour, had left a birdie putt hanging in the lip at No. 16. He did the same at 18 with a downhill 24-footer.

"I'm really disappointed," he said later. "I would have been happy to have won, but I didn't really give anything away. I played well. With that pressure, I was still hitting the ball good."

The last chance belonged to Green. After bogeying No. 15, 3-putting from 15 feet, he needed to birdie 18. A solid drive put him 137 yards from the flag. He launched a superb 8-iron to within three feet. Ready to putt, he backed off. He smiled at the gallery, resettled

himself and ran the ball past the hole. "WHEN I was ready to putt the first time, I heard Jim Kelly of CBS-Radio Broadcasting so I backed off," Green said. "Jim's a friend of mine. I sincerely don't blame him for anything. I was playing for a little break, if anything, and didn't get it.

"Gary played a fine round. I made a few mistakes and paid for them." Player said that he was "scared to death" of the possibility of a playoff. He lost one here to Arnold Palmer in

1962, when a full 18 holes were played. The tournament has since switched to sudden death, a format that Player dislikes. His record of 3-17 in playoffs might be why The only foreign player ever to win

the Masters, Player is intensely proud of his worldwide victories. He credits his success to his dedication to the

"I weighed 150 pounds when I was 16 years old and I weigh 150 pounds now," he said. "I do my physical fitness exercises every day.

"A MAN who looks after himself can play golf as well at age 50 as he did at 30. There's never been a man who's done that. But I think I will, barring any unforseen illnesses or ac-

### MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1978 George Gervin captures NBA scoring crown

ball Association's 902- final playoff berth. of a more hectic finish:

Gervin respond scored more points in one with 63 and beat him out game, with marks of 100 for the scoring champion- and 78.

glerious seasons, bowing son's big day. out to the cheers of 15,276 "David T with 73! My the Buffalo Braves.

succeeded by the popular for me to match.' Jerry Sloan, who prompt- The 6-foot-7 guard of

regular season game to the scoring title - by the

BASEBALL

**STANDINGS** 

Boston (Ripley 6-0) at Cleveland (Hood 6-0), 2 p.m.

Baltimore (Briles 6-0) at Kansas City(Splittorff 5-0), 8:30 p.m.

New York (Tidrow 6-0) at Texas (Ellis 6-0), 8:33 p.m.

Seattle (Abbott 1-0) at Oskland (Broberg 6-0), 10:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Goltz 6-1) at California
(Aass 6-0), 10:30 p.m.

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Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 2, Houston 1 New York 6, Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4, Chicage 3, 16 innings San Francisco 6, San Diego 6 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 9 Sunday's Games Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 3 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 12. St. Louis 3
Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 3
New York 4-0. Montreal 5-5
Los Angeles 7: Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 8. Houston 3
San Francisco 7. San Diego 3
Monday's Games
Chicago (Lamp 0-0) at New York
(Swan 6-0), 2-26 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-0) at St. Louis
(Denny 0-0), 7-25 p.m.
San Diego (Owchinko 0-0) at Atlanta
(Rannah 0-0), 7-35 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games
Chicago at New York 2-05 p.m.
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Los Angeles at Houston, 8-25 p.m.
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Holtzman

ARLINGTON, Texas

(AP) - Don Gullett, the

New York Yankees' oft-

injured left-hander.

apparently has been

scratched from

Tuesday's scheduled

start against Milwaukee

because of a sore

shoulder, it was learned

In his place, the

Yankees reportedly will showcase the forgotten

man of their pitching

staff, veteran lefty Ken

Holtzman, who has won

167 major league games

but made only 18 ap-

pearances all last season.

At the same time, the

Yankees disclosed that

Holtzman has approved

four more teams to which

he will accept a trade. He

previously okayed the Chicago White Sox,

Chicago Cubs and

Al Rosen, president of

the Yankees, said

Holtzman added

Cleveland, Minnesota, St.

Louis and Toronto

because of their

proximity to his home in Lincolnshire, Ill.

Milwaukee Brewers.

Sunday.

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Only games sche

Golden State won, it quarter of the Jazz' 153-The National Basket- would have gotten that 132 victory. He sat out

finally drawn to a close, guard of the Denver Nug- in the second half. and it's hard to conceive gets who can become a free agent this summer. -David Thompson took a temporary lead in scored 73 points Sunday, the scoring race with his the third-highest one- big effort in a 139-137 loss 123-113, the Cleveland game total in NBA to the Detroit Pistons. On-

Gervin was awakened John Havlicek bade a from an afternoon nap tearful farewell after 16 and informed of Thomp-

at Boston Garden and an oh my and whooee!" he audience of millions wat- exclaimed. Told how ching on television by many points he needed to leading the Celtics to one win the scoring crown, last victory, 131-114 over Gervin said, "I haven't ever hit 58, but I'm going -Chicago Coach Ed for them. David went Badger resigned and was first, so it's all out front

ly lost to Atlanta 99-85 in the San Antonio Spurs came out firing against -Milwaukee moved in- the Jazz at New Orleans, to the playoffs as Golden and while he didn't quite State was beaten by Seat- match Thompson's 73, he tle 111-106 in the very last got his 59th point - and

By The Associated Press be completed. Had middle of the third division champions. most of the remainder of game regular season has Thompson, the 6-foot-4 the game, scoring just 10

Washington Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers Cavaliers edged the Kanhistory, only to have ly Wilt Chamberlain has sas City Kings 120-117 and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Los Angeles Lakers 114-99.

> The playoffs start Tuesday, with Milwaukee at Phoenix in the opening game of one of four bestof-three first-round series. The others begin Wednesday, with New York at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Seattle and Atlanta at Washington. Portland, Philadelphia

San Antonio and Denver

drew first-round byes as

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Gervin, who hit 23 of 49 shots, finished with a Included in Gervin's earlier, which in turn had

NBA scoring king.

27.22 scoring average to closing effort was a 33- beaten a 31-point quarte Thompson's 27.18 and point second period, the posted by Chamberlain succeeded New Orleans' highest scoring quarter in his 100-point game of Pete Maravich as the NBA history. It bettered March 2, 1962.

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Shots on goal—New York 67:11—22.

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BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek has crossed the National Basketball Association threshold - from

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"It's been a long journey ... I cannot turn back the clock," the Celtics captain said as he wept during halftime ceremonies. Then he scored 21 points in the

second half - 17 in the final quarter and finished with 29. The per-formance padded his career log to 26,395 points, third in NBA history behind Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson. The farewell also helped Boston end

its woeful season with a 131-114 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The former Ohio State star endured an emotion-packed day, playing 41 minutes in his 1,270th regular season NBA game, a league record. He appeared in all 82 Celtics contests this season.

In earlier years, Havlicek led Boston to eight NBA championships and set a variety of playoff scoring records. He stayed in motion on the

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"That's the way he began and that's the way he wanted to end it - running,"/said Sanders. "It was quite an ending, almost unbelievable. It's the stuff memories are made of."

A standing room crowd of 15,276 rocked Boston Garden throughout the afternoon with thunderous cheering for Havlicek, who got his Celtics start in 1962 as the team's famous sixth man, in the Frank Ramsey mold.

"The game was the highlight of the whole season," said Havlicek. "It's over now and I'm grateful for the way things turned out. I just let it happen.'

The supposedly unemotional star, who spent his career switching between the guard and forward positions, wiped away tears before, during and after the game.

"If I had a son and he was like John, I'd be the happiest man in the world," said Red Auerbach, Celtics president and general manager. He also wept.

Havlicek, who turned 38 on Saturday, will become a color com-mentator for NBA telecats by CBS during the playoffs. Boston will be out of the action for only the third time since Auerbach arrived as coach in

The same network caused a local furor Sunday by cutting away from the nationally televised game just before Havlicek went on a 10-point scoring binge in the closing minutes.

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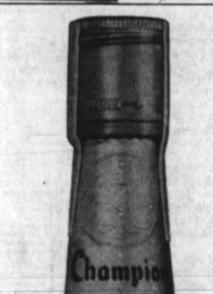
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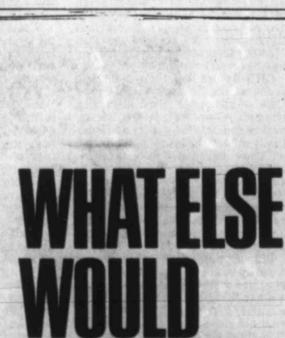


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There's one Cincinnati club record that won't be broken this year, no matter how well the Reds play baseball in 1978.

However, that doesn't stop Dan Driessen from wishful thinking. "I want to see how far we can go without losing a game," says the Cincinnati first baseman.

The Reds, of course, will have to go a long way to beat their consecutive victory record established way back in the 1869-70 seasons, when they were a frightful, free-lancing professional club known as the "Red Stockings." That record - and not surprisingly baseball's all-time record - was 130 straight triumphs.

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Dodgers 7, Braves 4 Steve Garvey blasted a three-run homer in the sixth inning, helping Los Angeles beat Atlanta. Reggie Smith and Ron Cey were on base with leadoff singles when Garvey connected against Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs, making his first appearance for the Braves since coming to the team in a trade from the Texas

Garvey's shot gave the Dodgers their first lead of the game, at 5-4, and they added two insurance runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Rick Monday and Vic Davalillo

"He sure hit the ball real good," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda of Garvey. "He's one of the pure hitters in the game. When this team hits the ball like we're capable of hitting, look

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Phillies 12, Cardinals 3 Bob Boone and Mike Schmidt each socked three-run homers and Garry Maddox drove in three with a pair of singles as Philadelphia beat St. Louis. Left-hander Randy Lerch earned the victory, giving up three hits, including a two-run homer by Keith

John Urrea, raked for seven runs on seven hits in three innings, was the

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Bill Buckner broke an eighth inning tie with a solo home run off Bruce Kison to boost Chicago over Pittsburgh. With two outs in the Cub eighth, Buckner drove Kison's first pitch over the right field wall for his first home run this season, unlocking a 3-3 game.

Buckner also rapped two earlier singles and stole a pair of bases off Pirate starter Jerry Reuss as the Cubs gained their first victory of the season after two defeats in Pittsburgh.

"The home run was a mistake," said Buckner. "I was trying to get a single, but I got under it a little."

Giants 7, Padres 5

Pinch-hitter Mike Ivie broke a 5-5 tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly. leading San Francisco over San Diego. Ivie hit the sacrifice fly to left field with the bases loaded and Larry Herndon followed with a single off San Diego reliever Rollie Fingers to score the game's final run.

The Giants trailed 5-1 after the Padres scored four runs in the third, including three on Dave Winfield's bases-loaded triple off San Francisco's Lynn McGlothen. But they came back to tie the game with the help of Willie McCovey's 494th home run of his career.

Mets 6-0, Expos 5-5 Steve Henderson's pinch-hit grandslam home run and Bruce Boisclair's two-run shot gave New York its first-

Ross Grimsley, making his first National League appearance since 1973, pitched a three-hitter as Montreal won the second game from the Mets and its first of the 1978 season. | New York | She | New

game victory over Montreal.

### Dickey is relay star

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Relay fans must be wondering how halfback-sprinter Curtis Dickey does at other sports.

The Texas A&M football star was an overwhelming choice as the outstanding individual performer at the relays after winning a special 100meter race against Olympic competition and anchoring the Aggies to an upset victory in the 400-meter

New Mexico, winner of the university distance medley on Saturday and the 3,200-meter relay on Sunday, was easily voted the best

Dickey, a 205-pound sophomore, got banged up in a Friday football scrimmage but flashed to a 10.22second victory in the 100 meters on Saturday. He outran Olympians Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas and Ainsley Armstrong of Trinidad, as well as Bill Collins, a member of the world record holding 400-meter relay

In the 400 relay Sunday, Dickey got a slick handoff from teammate Leslie Kerr and powered past Texas Southern and Michigan runners in the winning time of 39.95.

Texas Southern had set a meet record of 39.87 in the prelims Saturday but slipped to 40.13 for second in the finals.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor champion in the 60 meters, said the races at the relays marked the first time he had been on a track since spring football practice started two weeks ago.

New Mexico, paced by African runners, won the distance medley in 9:34.98 and the 3,200 meters in 7:20.14. In addition, New Mexico was second to Oklahoma in the sprint medley relay Saturday, and Fatwel Kimiayo won the 400-meter hurdles in 50.15 and was second in the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.70. Harrison Koroso of New Mexico was second in the

winner in the sprint medley last year, said. "If I were still their started another possible triple this coach they probably year with its sprint medley triumph in

3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:44.19.

Other relay winners Sunday included Arkansas in the 6,400 meters, 16:28.06; Southern Methodist, university distance medley, 9:54.27; ready to smoke Louisiana State University, 800 meters, 1:22.87; Texas Southern, university 1,600 meters, 3:05.29; and Prairie View A&M, college 1,600,

Brewers shell Orioles again

grand and the Baltimore league outing since July Orioles got slammed. 1976 after undergoing

runs in 15 meetings with "That's my job. What Baltimore last year, the surprised me was that I Brewers got off to a made the ballclub at all, out 38 hits and scoring 40 before spring training. runs in sweeping the shellshocked Orioles by

injury, the Brewers' new chance to make the more singles before the manager is none other ballclub. Now, obviously, first out was recorded in than George Bamberger. I feel differently." who spent he last decade as the Orioles' pitching coach, where he had the pleasure of tutoring some 18 20-game winners.

"It could be worse pitching coach," cracked.

The Brewers' offensive fireworks included an American League record when they unloaded a grand slam homer in each game - Sixto Lezcano on Friday, Gorman Thomas on Saturday and Cecil Cooper on Sunday. That tied the major league mark set by Brooklyn in 1901 and matched by Pittsburgh in 1925.

"The guy I feel sorry for is Ray Miller, who ,000 meter steeplechase in 8:44.19. replaced me for the Oklahoma, a Texas-DrakeKansas Orioles," Bamberger would have been whipped the same way. I'll tell you one thing — I'm glad they're leaving town because they're about somebody."

> Royals 5, Indians 4 "I wasn't surprised by what I did out there,"

by Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers in a It was a grand slam Cleveland on two hits for by Willie Randolph and opening in Milwaukee. 5 1-3 innings in the rain Mickey Rivers in a The Brewers were simply and cold in his first big tie breaking sixth inning. Figueroa called it "one of After managing just 44 arm and knee surgery, games I've ever had."

Brewers got off to a made the ballclub at all, Detroit rapped seven blistering start, pounding considering how I felt hits and drew three walks "This team had won singling home a pair. The scores of 11-3, 16-3 and 13- two straight division Tigers strung together a championships without walk, three singles, And to add insult to me and I felt I had no another walk and three

Angels 3, A's 2 Joe Rudi drove in two

the inning.

Lee scattered seven runs with a homer and hits, walked one and double. The third-inning fanned five in pitching home run off rookie Alan the Red Sox to their first Wirth was Rudi's first like if I was still their victory of the season zince he suffered a sitching coach," he while Jim Rice blasted a broken right hand last home run and a pair of June 26. "I'm still getting singles and scored three the strength back in my times. Three of Boston's hand," he said. "The runs were unearned, doctor said it would take including two in the first a year.' inning when the White Sox committed three errors and a passed ball.

scoring grounder in Ed Figueroa retired the Minnesota's three-run last 19 batters in hand- fifth inning wiped out a cuffing Texas on three one-run Seattle lead and singles while the Yankees helped the Twins

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### THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE: Part XIV Pat Nixon, ailing, older, still devotes her life to husband

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt is the last of a series adapted from the book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente: The Story of Pat Nixon," (c) 1978 by Lester David. Reprinted by permission of Thomas Y. Crowell Co. The full-length book will be published by Crowell in late summer.

By LESTER DAVID

On July 6, 1976, two years after the resignation, Pat and Richard Nixon left San Clemente on one of their rare social outings. A few miles to the north was the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach, where some 200 friends had gathered for a party in their honor. Guests included many old-time Republicans of the area, as well as close friends from Whittier. The dinner was excellent, the speeches laudatory. Nixon felt good. He smiled, shook hands, signed

autographs. Pat, however, seemed quiet. One woman commented that her eyes had a strange glaze, she also seemed to have turned pale. "This isn't like Pat," another whispered. Mrs. Nixon said little, sitting quiet-

ly until she and her husband finally eft, long past midnight. She gave no hint that anything was amiss.

The next day, Wednesday, July 7, Pat followed her customary routine. In the late afternoon she settled down on the patio to read. Sometime about 4 p.m. the former first lady apparently suffered a stroke.

She said nothing and retired for the night, although later her doctor said that Pat had suspected what was happening. She had always been in robust health, and it would have been hard for her to accept any measure of

physical weakness. In the morning she had difficulty getting out of bed. Nixon was told and a San Clemente doctor was summoned. Arrangements were made at once to take her to a Long Beach Memorial Medical Center. Shortly after 2 p.m. an ambulance carrying Pat, ac-companied by Nixon and Julie, pulled up at the Columbia Street emergency

That afternoon and evening she underwent a battery of diagnostic tests, including an electroencephalogram, brain scan and examination of spinal fluid.

Press facilities had been hastily set

up on the first floor of the adjacent Children's Hospital, where 50 newspeople remained day and night. Dr. Jack Mosier, a staff neurologist, came down and told them Pat was in serious condition but "conscious, communicating, and resting com-

He explained that the stroke had caused some slurring of words (dysarthia) and some motor weakness and loff of sensation in her left arm, leg, and side of her face. "The next 36 to 48 hours are crucial," he said. There had been a small hemorrhage in a pea-sized area of the right cerebral cortex of the brain, which controls the functions on the opposite side of the body, and this caused the partial paralysis.

In a few days Pat was surprising her doctors. She was walking "with assistance." Many stroke patients become despondent. "They think life is over, they give up the fight," Dr. Mosier said. But Pat Nixon wasn't. Her mental attitude was "excellent," the doctor said.

"One characteristic she has," Nixon told reporters, "is self-reliance."
He said her spirits were "indomitable" and she "would see this

thing through."
Pat rested quietly, rising early to take a few steps around the room, aid-ed by a nurse. She had no private

On Saturday Mosier told reporters that the doctors were 'quite satisfied' with Pat's progress. Nixon. who appeared tense and tired when he arrived at the hospital with Tricia and Julie, was smiling and cheerful when he left two hours later.

"The determination and fire in her eyes I've seen so often in difficult

times in the past is coming back, and I think this is going to be the determin-ing factor," he said. "This determination and will is as important, or more important, as her physical condition.

"In this case the doctors believe her remarkable spirit to get well is working with them and gives them an op-portunity to make a more favorable prognosis as to the time and extent of

On Sunday, July 11, Dr. John S. Lungren, the Nixon's family physician, said the critical stage was over. He warned that Pat was not yet out of the woods. Her condition had stabilized, but there was always a chance of sudden deterioration of condition in stroke patients. That afternoon she was moved from the critical-care unit to Room 660 on the sixth floor, the same room where Nixon had been treated for phlebitis 21 months

By the following Monday Pat had begun a program of restricted physical exercise. Twice a day, at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m., she and a therapist worked at the exercises aimed at strengthening her left side. Pat would hold out her left hand, for instance, and the therapist would push against it. Aided by the therapist, Pat would also walk back and forth on the carpeted floor.

The sessions began with 20-minute periods and were lengthened as Mrs. Nixon became stronger. Occupational therapy was later added. By July 15 Pat was walking independently, with only standby assistance of a therapist

or a nurse. Friday afternoon, July 23, two weeks and a day after she had entered, Pat Nixon left Long Beach Memorial Medical Center. Wearing a bright yellow pants outfit, a smiling and waving Pat was wheeled through the hospital lobby by an equally smiling Richard. Daughters Julie and Tricia and Dr. Lungren followed.

"I feel fine, but I'm a little frightened about the driver." Pat joked, motioning over her shoulder.

Some 50 people, staff, patients, visitors, cheered and clapped as the group posed briefly for photographers. Then Nixon helped his wife out of the wheelchair and she walked a few steps to the waiting limosine, driven by agent Bill Granger, which took her back to San Clemente and a life of increasing reclusiveness.

More than a year and a half later she was still secluded. She had improved so much since her stroke that even her doctors were amazed. Says a close friend, "Only God knows whether she will or will not get back to her former self.

Nixon once said that his wife, like his mother, was a "sundowner." a woman of great strength and resilience. She will never cease try-

Whatever the case, she has come full circle.

Pat Ryan met Richard Nixon in California, married him there, and began with him there his political career that was to bring both of them to the heights. Now she has returned with him, not far from where they started, to be sequestered inside their mansion amid the wreckage of his presidency and the hollowness of her

She allowed herself to be forced into a role that she would not have chosen for herself. She played that role with rare magnificence, fully supporting the man who wanted what she did not. In the process she yielded up her personal independence, but that did not matter to her. She loved Richard Nixon and devoted her life to him. She will continue to do precisely that for the remainder of her life.

She has had times of glory and now there is sorrow. She wanted peace and privacy, but she wanted them with grace, dignity and honor

She was a vibrant young girl, tall and beautiful, life-loving and hard-working. She chose to link her life to Richard Nixon, and this is the way it turned out.

#### Graffiti causes T&W IMPORTS police blushes

(AP) — Police captains ly referred to me. It said: in nine San Francisco 'The Bald Eagle is a . . . . district stations have Other superiors and of-orders to read the hand-ficers were referred to in writing on the wall — non-Valentine Day especially the latrine wall terms."
— and get offensive graffiti removed

promptly.

The order was issued last week by Deputy Chief Jeremiah Taylor. Taylor and two other deputy chiefs have been making surprise night-time checks after complaints by an attorney for minority officers that racial slurs kept turning

"Only a few graffiti scrawls were found with racial connotations," said Taylor. "But in the station lavatories we saw penned or penciled derogatory remarks against certain superiors and fellow patrolmen.

SAN FRANCISCO "One graffiti apparent-

211 S. BIG SPRING MALL TREES PATIO FURNITURE BRASS ITEMS *<b>•CHINA CABINETS* 





AWARDED first place in the accounting event at the recent state Office Education Association Youth Leadership Conference and Contest in San Antonio is Lee High School senior Karen Cherryhomes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cherryhomes of Midland. Miss Cherryhomes is planning to travel to Detroit at the end of this month to participate in national competition. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

### Edison names A students

Nearly 50 students made the top honor roll for the second quarter at Edison Freshman School.

Students making straight As were: Elizabeth Beveridge, Monica Blair, Carol Blaschke, Jana Blaschke, Bledsoe, Deborah Brown, David Stacy Caldwell, Karissa Cobb, Charles Collins, Nancy Conine, Robert Cox, Donna Davis, Mike Davis, Mark Dirnberger, James Ford. Susan Green and Sharon

Also, Lisa Hopkins, Gena Huggins,

Bradford Hughes, Jennifer Hunter, Sara Josefy, Laurie Karcher, James Kemper Jr., Kathleen Leede, Wende Luedecke, Jenna March, Rebecca McCague, Kathryn Mear, Steven Miller, Michael Moore, Peggy O'Neill, Sheila Pruitt, Daniel Salas, Ted Schweinfurth, Mark Seerey. Kimberly Sherman, Staci Shoemker and Rodney Slaton

Also, Roderick Stone, Kathleen Teague, Mary Warren, David Watts, Kathleen White, Tammy Wilson, Diane Winkler, Katherine Wood, Hazel Hodges and Leslie Hendrix.

Floating crap game prospers off Manila

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MANILA (AP) - In the blameless, stainless, reformed Philippines, gambling is kept at bay aboard an old Norwegian coastal liner anchored within sight of the capital's high rise luxui y hotels.

The Manila Bay Casino, operating on all three decks of the M.S. Philippine Tourist, houses the world's only floating crap game that moves to a safer location in the typhoon season.

When Manila Bay gets rough, as frequently happens when monsoons howl out of the South China Sea, high rollers at the crap tables and roulette wheels are comforted with seasick pills and air sickness sacks distributed by the croupiers.

"Chinese very good gamblers, very bad sailors," the top deck pit boss informed me as a launch loaded with Taiwan tourists pulled up alongside the gaily lighted 4,776-ton liner that used to sail up the Norwegian fjiords and into the Bering Sea.

Gambling was outlawed in the Philippines in 1972 when martial law was proclaimed and First Lady

#### Fear of X-rays eased for kids

BOSTON (AP) - Keeping children at ease during an X-ray examination is sometimes difficult but at Children's Hospital Medical Center here the trick is turned with brief illustrated explanations.

Elizabeth A. Haas and Donald J. Solomon, of the center's radiology department, devised easily understood descriptions of where the Xray examination will occur, who will be involved and, step by step, exactly what will be happening. Each explanation is printed on brightly colored paper containing simple drawings.

Although designed for 8-to 13-yearolds, the material is sent to all patients between 3 and 14.

"The relaxed, informal tone of the explanations comes through to the child regardless of whether he reads it himself or has it read to him by an adult," Miss Haas said.

Imelda Romualdez embarked on a personal campaign of cleaning up Manila, which had worked so long and so hard to earn its reputation as one of the world's wickedest cities.

But two years ago to relieve overseas visitors of the burden of departing the Philippines with overweight wallets, gambling was discreetly permitted to take place at sea, an arrangement that kept the city unsullied and enabled the

authorities to control the gaming passions of the populace.

Casino patrons must show their passports before embarking on the launch that leaves every 5 minutes from the pier in front of the Manila Hotel, where General Douglas MacArthur had his headquarters. There is even a sign at the dock: "No cameras, no guns" to remind visitors of the wild old days.

Local residents must prove they have an annual income of more than 50,000 pesos (U.S. \$7,000) before being allowed on board or else purchase a yearly permit for 3,000 pesos (\$430).

The roulette wheels whirl and the slot machines grind 24 hours a day. come typhoon or monsoon, and there are a dozen air conditioned cabins for those who become fatigued by the galloping dominos.

In the best tradition of Philippine entertainment, a half dozen of the top pop singers are always aboard to serenade the passengers, while a guard armed with a submachine gun walks his post among the tables.

Casino profits go to flood control projects around Manila.

The Manila Bay gaming palace in its first year of operation has proved to be so popular, the government has authorized the opening of another casino at Zamboanga City in the southern Philippines, where a separatist rebellion has flared for the past five-and-a-half years and the intepid gambler takes the added chance of being kidnapped.

The odds, however, are quoted as slightly less than the chance of being rolled by a typhoon aboard the floating casino in Manila Bay.

