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Of unexplained smoke and a disappearing poodle

DOVER, Del. (AP) - It was a brisk and moonlit night when Gov. Pierre du Pont IV tried to coax out some of the ghosts who live in his official

What with unexplained cigar smoke, shifting candles and a disappearing dog, he apparently succeed-

Du Pont and his wife, Elise, both 43, spend most nights at their home in Rockland, but they stayed overnight at Woodburn last Friday with two of their children, Benjamin, 14, and Eleuthere, 11; Mrs. du Pont's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood; and one wary reporter.

Nation's output declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economic output dropped for the first time in three years in the first quarter of 1978 as businesses and consumers curtailed their spending, the Commerce Department said today.

The report was bad news for businesses and unemployed workers, who are counting on economic growth to provide jobs and stimulate pur-

The nation's gross national product, or output of goods and services, declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the first three months of the year, the department said. That was the first drop since a 9.6 percent slide during the first quarter of 1975, at the end of the recession.

Severe winter weather and the coal strike held the economic output down by about 2.5 or 3 percentage points, the department estimated. That means that even with mild weather and no coal strike, the economy would have grown by only about 2 to 2.5

Economists say it takes a growth rate of about 4 percent a year to keep unemployment, which is now 6.2 per-

cent, from worsening. Contrasting with the latest decline, economic growth in the first quarter of 1977, during another severe winter, was a robust 7.5 percent. Since then, it trailed off to 6.2 percent in the second quarter, 5.1 percent in the third quarter and 3.8 percent in the fourth quar-

The inflation rate, as measured in gross national product figures, was 7 percent in the first quarter, compared with a 6.1 percent rate last fall.

The Commerce Department said the biggest reason for the drop last quarter was a 1.3 percent decline in business sales after a strong 6.1 percent increase in the final three monthsof 1977. The declines were in consumer spending, construction, exports and government purchases.

Despite the weak first quarter, other economic indicators have shown that the worst was in January and February and that business activity was improving in March. The department said Tuesday that housing construction rose 32 percent in March, although it was still below December levels. Americans' personal income and their retail purchases also have begun to increase.

Consumers spent \$24.5 billion more in the first quarter than they did at the end of 1977, but the gain was far less than the \$40.6-billion gain in the October-December 1977 period

Purchases of such long-lasting goods as autos and home appliances declined \$2 billion. Businesses increased their investments by \$4.2 billion after increasing their spending by \$6 billion in the previous quarter.

The Commerce Department tries to remove the effect of seasonal changes and inflation in computing the growth figures. Including price increases, the gross national product rose \$31.1 bil-lion, or 6.5 percent, to \$1.992 trillion.

WEATHER

IDENCE!

ARANTEE

Fair tonight through Thursday with a high Thursday near &. Winds decreasing tonight. Complete details

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Oil and Gas .				
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'What is your average governor doing on a cold night in April?" mused du Pont as he inspected the trunk of a gnarled old poplar tree on the grounds of Woodburn mansion,

Legend says one of Woodburn's ghosts, a chain-rattling pre-Civil War Southern raider, was hanged at the tree after trying to recapture run-

away slaves hiding in the mansion. At least three more spirits are said to haunt Woodburn: a "tippling ghost" who regularly empties decanters, one spotted on the stairs by an evangelist in the early 1800s, and a young girl in a red-checked gingham dress who was first seen by the garden pool in the 1940s.

Mrs. du Pont's only previous en-counter with a Woodburn ghost involved Caesar Rodney's protrait in the dining room — she says it shifts periodically.

Mrs. du Pont and the reporter consulted a Ouija board that told them ghosts were in the house. Skeptical at first, Mrs. du Pont later said, "I'm torn between being a believer and being frightened."

The ghostly activities began when Mrs. Wood's gray poodle, still wearing a leash and jangling tags on his collar, disappeared from her closed second-floor bedroom and was found two floors below in the basement, although no one had seen or heard the dog leave the room.

A distinct odor of cigar smoke was in the air, but no one in the house smoked cigars. But these mysteries were minor compared with what fol-

After a wine glass was filled with sherry and placed on the stairs to attract the tippling ghost, everyone went to bed at 12:30 a.m.

Things began to go bump in the night at about 2:30 a.m. Heavy objects thundered down the roof. No one was seen outside but a light flickered in the garden. The little girl in the gingham dress?

Suddenly came a heart-stopping shriek from outside. An instant later there was a scream from the downstairs hall.

An exploratory trip downstairs revealed the wine glass was two-thirds empty. A lighted candle had appeared on the second stair.

The dignified grandfather clock in the main hallway chimed three times as the household settled down again, only to be roused by the honking of an automobile horn. This time, the tousle-haired, pajama-clad governor went into the du Pont youngsters'

"I think there's something funny going on here," du Pont said to a sleepy Benjamin as they looked out the window to see the light that had reappeared in the garden. Down-

stairs, the wine glass was empty.

When du Pont left the children's room, they asked him to leave the hall light on and the bedroom door open.

Five hours later at breakfast, there was little talk. "I was ready to take back everything I said about ghosts,"

Benjamin commented. Gazing down upon the group in the dining room was Caesar Rodney, in a painting that seemed to have moved a bit off center.

Senate Canal vote victory for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - By narrowly approving the Panama Canal treaties, the Senate has handed President Carter a major foreign policy victory whose domestic political impact may be felt at the polls in November.

By a vote of 68 to 32, the Senate on Tuesday accepted the second and final treaty setting forth the terms by which the United States will relinquish control of the canal to Panama

Under the treaty, the United States reserves the right to use military force if necessary to keep the canal open, neutral, secure and accessible," while forswearing any attempt to interfere with Panama's "political independence or sovereign integri-

Moments after the Senate acted, Carter telephoned Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and congratu-

While thousands of jubilant Panamanians danced, drank and sang in

the streets, Panama's strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, told his countrymen in a televised address: "This treaty ends colonialism. I feel proud that I have accomplished our mis-

Ronald Reagan, a leader of conservative opposition to the treaties, said the Senate vote was "a very extreme case of ignoring the sentiment of the people of our country. They were overwhelming in their disapproval of the treaties."

The political repercussions of the Senate vote may be seen before the

Related stories

on Page 9A

year is over. Sixteen of the 68 senators who voted for the treaties in the toughest congressional battle of Carter's 15-month old administration are up for re-election in November.

Many senators face uphill political campaigns as a result of their support for the agreements, which stirred broad public opposition in most parts

of the country.

Among them are Democrats Sam Nunn of Georgia and Paul Hatfield of Montana and Republicans Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Clifford

Case of New Jersey.
Within an hour of the dramatically close vote Tuesday night — the identi-cal vote by which the Senate on March 16 approved the first treaty guaranteeing the canal's neutrality -Carter acknowledged the political

risks of supporting the agreements. The president appeared in the White House press room to express his special thanks to senators "who have done what is right because it was right, despite the tremendous pressure and in some cases political

The 67th and deciding vote for the second treaty was cast by Majority Leader Byrd, who said:

"I wanted to take the heat if anybody had to for the 67th vote.'

Unlike Byrd, fellow West Virginia Democrat Jennings Randolph is running for re-election this year. Ran-dolph acknowledged Tuesday that his vote against the treaties was largely

influenced by a tough election fight. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who is running for re-election in Tennessee, was asked about the impact of his role in helping guide the treaties to final approval.

"The votes are good for my country, good for my party," he said. "If they are good for the country and the party, I can't help but believe that they are good for me too."

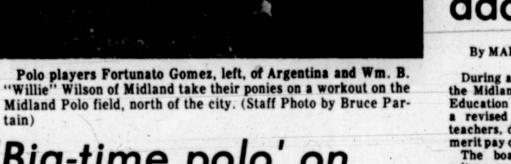
The House and Senate must still approve legislation implementing treaty provisions on financing and transfer of U.S. property to Panama.

House opponents of the treaties promised a stiff fight against the agreements, but congressional sources said Carter will not send implementing legislation to Capitol Hill until next year, thus averting another electionyear treaty battle.

As approved by the Senate, the treaties will not take effect until Oct. 31, 1979, unless Congress approves implementing legislation before then. The chief Senate strategist against

the treaties, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., conceded defeat Tuesday night.
"We lost the battle of persuasion," he

In the hallways outside the Senate chamber, jubilant White House and administration officials jumped up and down and hugged one another in the moments following the vote.



Big-time polo' on way to Midland field

Polo is the warrior's game.

For the sportsman, it's a game of drama, danger, speed, uncertainty and control. It can be exhilarating for rider and spectator. It's ice hockey on horseback and

And "big time" polo is coming to Midland this weekend.

This is the equestrian sport that traditionally and economically has been reserved for the aristocrats, the leisurely well-heeled and those with beaucoup loose change.

It's popularly known as "the sport

Today's big names - names which someday may be likened to polo king Thomas Hitchcock Jr. - in polo will be in Midland Saturday and Sunday for 3 p.m. games on the Midland Polo

It'll be a galloping, romping and hitting weekend. "It's a very old sport. It's the oldest

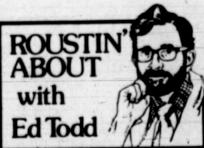
game in the world," said Midland polo player-sponsor Wm. B. "Willie" Wilson."... Polo's my main sport." In polo, a speeding horseman wallops a wooden ball with the broadside head of a mallet.

"Polo is the fastest game in the world," said Wilson minutes after he and 27-year-old Fortunato Gomez of Buenos Aires, Argentina, had gotten in some poloing on their grayspeckled mounts.

Gomez, a professional player, is a member of Wilson's team.

The graying Wilson and the darked-haired Gomez had ridden their ponies over the Bermuda turf and smacked the white ball across the lush, green field bordered by West Texas (Chinese) elms.

The younger Gomez scored more



strikes and displayed more handwork and horsemanship than his more experienced, and older, teammate and paymaster.

"I like polo much better than hockey. Hockey doesn't have the action of polo." said Wilson, who got his initiation into polo at age 15 in 1930 in Austin. Wilson, a Midland rancher and

oilman, brought polo to Midland about 10 years ago. He helped establish the Midland Polo Association, which lays claim to one of six polo fields in Texas. Others are in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and Wichita Falls

The polo playing that's coming to Midland this weekend really is a "big

"They never had any polo this good in Midland before," said Wilson. The Texas League games are sanctioned by the National Polo Association. In Midland, there is a "polo clique."

And polo certainly doesn't need any bolstering within that circle of influence and interest. But it does in the non-polo sporting

Understandably, polo doesn't have the emotional impact and magnetic (Continued on Page 2A)

Merit pay revision adopted By MARLEEN RAY

During a special meeting Tuesday, the Midland public schools Board of Education adopted the framework for a revised merit pay program for teachers, developed by a 14-member merit pay committee

The board authorized the commitee, made up of teachers, principals and administrators, to continue its study of the merit pay program in order to "flesh out" the details of the evised plan.

In addition, the trustees approved the committee's recommendation to distribute \$240,000 as a special salary supplement to all certified teachers who were employed with the school district at the beginning of this school year and who will continue working in the 1978-79 school year. Each of these teachers will receive a one-time salary supplement of \$280 under this recommendation.

The \$240,000 was set aside by the board last summer as a special merit pay pool for tedchers employed with the district this school year.

Following approval of the merit program plan and the special salary supplements, board President Johnny, Warren said he hoped the school board's actions would put teachers and trustees "back on a non-

adversary position."
Under the merit program plan, teachers, as well as counselors and assistant principals, would be eligible to receive merit pay if they meet the requirements for one of the four levels of achievement, according to com-mittee member Maridell Fryar.

For Level I, teachers must demonstrate excellence in teaching and must have earned a bachelor's or master's degree or both to qualify for

In Level II, teachers must she they exercise leadership among other teachers in their school building, in addition to excellence in teaching. Master's degrees are required for this

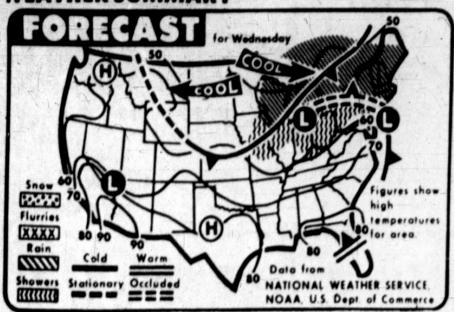
Under Level III, teachers who hold at least a master's degree plus 15 hours of graduate study, may gualify for merit pay, as long as they meet the specifications in Level I and II and prove they play a leadership role in

(Continued on Page 2A)

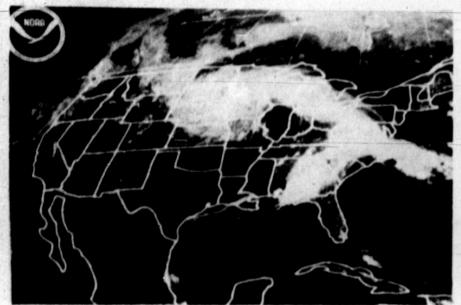


ENDLESS JOB of transporting coke from mountainous pile to foundry furnaces belongs to Ronny Hepburn of Galesburg, Ill. A member of the 'charging crew,' Ronny must transport all the coke in the manner shown. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN is forecast today by the National Weather Service for most of the Great Lakes region and New England. Showers are expected for the Ohio River Valley area stretching from Iowa to the East Coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)



HEAVY CLOUDINESS extends from the Southeast to the middle Atlantic states and westward from there to the north central states, where a huge spring storm is centered in lowa. The rest of the nation is relatively clear, according to Tuesday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EST. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-
DEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight through Thursday
Northerly winds decreasing tonight. Low tonight near 45.
High Thursday near 80.
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
FORECAST: Fair tonight through Thursday Northerly
winds decreasing tonight Low tonight near 45. High
Thursday near 80

Thursday near 80	tonight	Fow touright o	ear to mign	
NATIONAL WEAT	HERST	RVICE READS	MGS	
Yesterday's High			79 degrees	
Overnight Low			49 degrees	
Noon today			70 degrees	
Sunset today			1:21 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow				
Precipitation				
Last 24 hours			inches	
This month to date			0.09 inches	
1978 to date			0.63 inches	
LOCAL TEMPER	TURES			
B006	13	Midnight		
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Nis. City. With Falls. Record high for April 17 is 96 in 1948. Second low for today is 37 in 1955.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas—Fair through Thursday. Cooler most sections today. A little warmer Thursday. Highs mid 40s north to near 30 fing Bend. Lows upper 30s north to near 30 south. Highs Thursday 7e north to 36 extreme south. North Texas—Continued fair through Thursday. Cooler entire area today and tonight, continued cooling trend east on Thursday. Highs 74 to 30. Lows 30 to 48. Highs Thursday 71 to 78.

South Texas Mostly fair and warm through Thursday Highs 78 to 90. Lows 65 northwest to 12 lower coast. Port Arthur to Port O'Cosnor - Winds becoming north orty 5 to 10 knots through Thursday Seas less than 3 feet.

Weather elsewhere

Albany		54 F7 P
Albu'que		M 30 cl
Amerillo		73 34 ci
Anchorage	2.0	48 34 5
Asheville		66 52 01 cd
tlanta		73 57 .02 cd
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Novton		55 43 00 m
Brownsville		89 T3 cl
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Denver		52 38 P
Des Muines		48 44 2.24 cd
Detroit		34 38 F
Duluth		33 M cd
Fairbanks		42 30 .02 cl
Hartford		ST MS PR
Helena		47 46 cd
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nd apolis		66 49 M cd
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an'sCity		62 44 .22 cd)
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os Angeles		72 5 ch
aulsville		66 52 74 FF
demphis		# #117 edy
dlami		77 74 edy
dilwaukee		43 M 33 FF
dpls-St.P.		56 36 34 cdy
antiville		83 00 .00 cdy
lewOrleans		66 17 cdy
iew York		43 40 .63 FE
forfolk		ee 42 19
Ala City		85 48 ch
akland		M M M
maha		45 40 M ch
rlando		M 64 cdy
bilad phia		50 M FF
hoenix	-	18 51 clr
Hitsburgh		59 42 PR
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LapidCity		54 34 36 cdy
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anDiego		61 31 cds
anFren		
eattle		
spok ane		52 31 cdy

Blowing sand awakens Midland, Basin towns

Blowing sand was reported in Mid-land early today while some area towns were getting the wind without

Temperatures were expected to be cooler today throughout the Permian Basin with the high only reaching the mid-70s. The low tonight should drop to 45 degrees, while warmer temperatures are expected Thursday with the high near 80, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Northerly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour were expected today, but should decrease tonight.

Lamesa and Stanton reported clear skies and little wind. Andrews, Rankin, Big Lake, Big Spring, Crane and Odessa reported the wind was starting to gust and, although no sand was reported blowing, dust storms appeared likely for later in the day.

Commission seeking more funds The Midland Commission for Local

Community Development needs another \$70,000 to \$100,000 in order to meet its stated goal of rehabilitating 50 owner-occupied houses.

The commission was appointed by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. after the city lost a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to do similar re-

Commission member Bob Southerland said Tuesday the group was organized inNovember but did not start getting the bulk of the \$67,000 raised thus far until January

The money already raised is enough to do 27 houses for elderly or handicappped owners, Southerland said. We hoped to have been through by June, but we're not going to make it, he said, adding that money now is coming in slowly.

Contributions are coming from individuals andchurches, Southerland

He said the program works to complement "Christmas in April," which s a volunteer rehabilitation program that now also is seeking to raise

Human Relations Council Execuive Director Susan Edwards said Tuesday some churches have reduced their contributions to "Christmas" this year in order to contribute to the commission. "We won't know until the 29th (of April)" whether the overall effort for "Christmas" has been burt by the commission, she said.

Southerland said "Christmas" is able to rehabilitate some houses the commission cannot, because the commission is limited to houses which can be brought up to city code standards. He said the commission program is

costing somewhat less per house than the HUD program last year because the Midland Community Action Agency is insulating some homes this year. The commission program is carried

out by commercial contractors. Horace Berry, inspector, said the average cost per house this year is \$2,552, compared to last year's \$3,300 per house.

"These are not as bad as I have seen," Berry said of the houses being repaired by the commission. "I'm not writing up (for repairs) any that are real bad until we get more money," he added.

Berry said common repairs include new roofing, new plumbing, painting, new floor covering and sometimes

"They're not new houses when we get through with them, but they look pretty durn good. We fix them up so it's a long time before they (the

new doors and windows.

owners) have to spend any money on them," he said!

Berry took members of the local news media to two of the houses under repair Tuesday. Among renovations to a house in the 4000 block of Thomason Drive was replacing a glass slid-ing door with windows. The house had been burglarized through the glass doors twice, Berry explained.

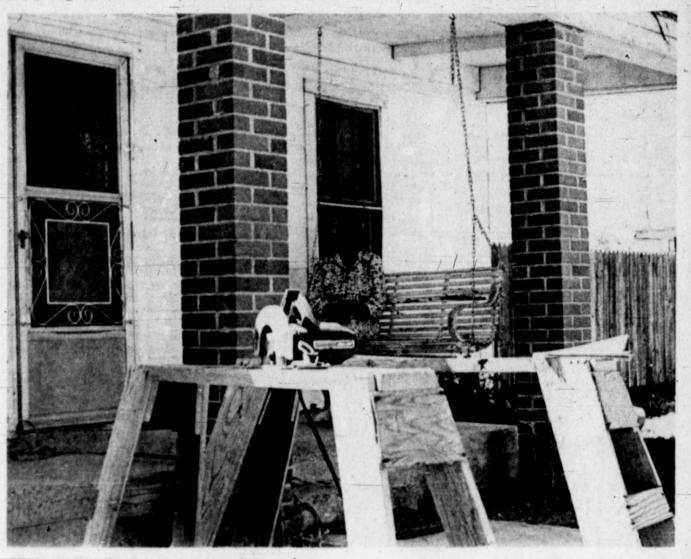
Kuma Mitchell of the 300 block of Adams Street has lived in her home

since 1947. This winter, she said, she had major surgery, and has "spent my life savings" on medical ex-

So the commission is painting and roofing and making other repairs for

the 71-year-old Midlander. Persons interested in contributing to the commission may send donations to Midland Commission for Local Community Development, P.

O. Box 3323, Midland, 79702.



Kuma Mitchell, 71, watches from her porch as preparations are made by members of the Midland

Commission for Local Community Development to make basic repairs on Ms. Mitchell's house.

will help the situation.

ma and pneumonia

Hospital trustees plan payment

By BROOKS KELLER

President Mickey Cappadonna of the Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees told trustees Thesday the hospital had a \$334,711 operating profit for the past nine months

This will enable trustees to make a payment of about \$75,000 on a note owed to Midland National Bank at the end of this month, he said Trustees voted to recommend to

hospital district directors that a piece of property at Texas Avenue and L Street be sold to a Midland physician at a price to be negotiated. They also set up a study group to

see to it, that on a long-range basis. plans for adequate parking will keep pace with any future additions to the hospital.

The Building Committee chairman, Eugene Abbott, reported that construction on the hospital was on schedule and no unusual problems were at hand.

Cappadonna reported that the

LUBBOCK - Ruby Garrett, 74, of

Clovis, N.M., mother of Charles W.

Garrett of Midland and sister of

Woodsie Brigance of Big Spring, died

Monday morning in Lubbock hospital

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m.

today in the Resthaven-Singleton-

Wilson Funeral Home chapel in

Lubbock. Officiating was to be the

Rev. Bobby Stice, associate pastor of

the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

Burial was to be in Resthaven

Mrs. Garrett, who formerly lived in

Lubbock and Brownfield, had been a

She was a member of the Central

Other survivors include the

husband, C. G. Garrett, two

daughters, four sisters, a brother, six

grandchildren and four great-

Ruby Garrett

following an extended illness.

Memorial Park in Lubbock.

resident of Clovis since 1955.

Baptist Church in Clovis.

DEATHS

hospital's bad debt percentage ratio for March was down from around 10 percent to 7.3 percent. He said the hospital had added a new collector to its staff to give further help on this

Cappadonna said that a new and major piece of medical equipment, an \$84,000 automated clinical analyzer. has been installed in the hospital but is not yet in use. The Hospital District Board has budgeted \$125,000 for new equipment, he said:

Dr. E. R. Mickle said the hospital is facing its annual survey by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditations, a commission sponsored by major American medical and hospital societies to survey, approve and certificate those warranting it.

The hospital has been fully accredited since 1955, and Dr. Mickle said he foresees no problem with this year's survey.

Citizens' Advisory Committee Chairman and trustee. George Veloz. reported on a recent study by his.

BIG SPRING - Services for Elmo

Taylor, 55, were to be at 2 p.m. today

in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with

Taylor died Monday in a Big Spring

He was born Oct. 22, 1922, in Trini-

dad. He was a World War II Army

veteran. He had been a resident of

Survivors include his wife, Ruth

Taylor; two daughters, Rebecca Tay-

lor and Tina Parker, both of Big

Spring; a stepdaughter, Judy

Gardner of Big Spring; a stepson, Jay

Watson of Snyder; his mother, Julia

Taylor of Big Spring; three brothers,

Albert Grant of Big Spring, Woodrow

Taylor of Las Vegas Nev., and E. J.

Taylor of Midland; two sisters,

Gladys Custer of Big Spring and Lu-

cille Hamilton of Clearlake, Fla., a

grandchild and eight stepgrandchil-

Elmo Taylor

burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Big Spring since 1963.

hospital following a short illness.

now under construction, and the

indigent care.

'Big-time polo' due (Continued from Page 1A) pull of football, which is the virtual mania of the West Texas arm-chair

sporting world. Wilson now is trying to make some inroads in turning polo into a spectator sport in Midland.

group on the perennial problem of

Trustees agreed that the study.

together with recommendations by

Hospital District Attorney Ted Kerr.

would be voted on at a future meeting.

Midland's overall hospital needs.

Cappadonna pointed out that the

addition of the Woodhill medical

complex on North Garfield Street.

In a discussion on meeting

Polo's three top-rated players in the United States will be the weekend games. The three men, all rated as nine-goal players, are Red Armour of the Tulsa, Okla., team; Joe Barry of the Retama team of San Antonio and Tommy Wayman of the Wilson Ranch team of Midland.

The Tulsa team will go into battle with the Dallas team at 3 p.m. Saturday. At the same time Sunday. the Retama team will challenge the Wilson Ranch team.

Last year, the Wilson Ranch team was the runner-up in the national polo open finals.

"The open is like the Super Bowl for the States," said Gomez, who is one of the top 10 polo players in the country.

He's rated as a seven-goal player. Ratings, made by the National Polo Association judges, are determined by performance. Top rating is a 10goaler, of which there are none in the

Polo is a game of skill, concentration, stamina and discipline. The horse, referred to as a polo pony, is trained to respond to the rider's command. The horse is a machine never a free agent.

It's a game inspired by war.

Basically, polo started off as a war game." Wilson said after the workout Centuries ago in India and Persia (Iran), princes were taught the sport of polo to prepare them to "fight a war" on horseback, Wilson said.

reactivation of Parkview Hospital,

Wayne Ulrich, hospital ad-

ministrator, read medical audits

(studies) on the treatments of

hospital patients in a number of

disease areas, such as pediatric asth-

Treatment ratings seemed to be

superior in most cases, he said.

although there is room for im-

provement in documentation.

In the 1860s in India, British cavalry officers took up the game as a pastime and brought it to nobility.

And in 1876, so one version goes, American publisher-sportsman James Gordon Bennett Jr. picked up some mallets and balls in England and got cow ponies from Texas in order to play polo in New England.

"It's a lot faster and rougher" than most people realize. Gomez said of the game. "People get killed. . injured."

On Aug. 4, 1977, Wilson was knocked unconscious and suffered a broken collar bone following a mishap in a polo match. He was in intensive care for five days, but was back into the game before the month was out.

"It's the most dangerous game in the world," Wilson said.

Gomez agreed. "In football, you can loose teeth," Gomez said. "But in polo, you can get

Just last month, the pony Gomez was riding was hit at the broadside by

another galloping pony and was killed. It's spine was broken. "You can get your eye knocked out with a mallet," said Wilson.

The polo field is a spacious lot - 300 yards by 200 yards. Four players are on each team, and the game is divided into six seven-minute chukkers (periods). Each player is allowed the use of six horses during the game.

For Wilson, polo is a game he can play for as long as he can command a pony and swing a mallet.

'Well, (with age) 'you're not as good," Wilson said, "but you can play a long time. I never figure on being

"I just like to play," said Wilson, who's an international player. "I don't like anything you have to bet on to have fun. Polo's my game."

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Board adopts merit pay revision program

(Continued from Page 1A)

the school district at large.

In Level IV, teachers must meet the requirements of all three previous levels and must demonstrate their contributions to the total teaching profession. "We are asking for creative teachers," Mrs. F.yar said. Educational requirements for this level include a master's degree and 30 graduate study hours.

As it stands now, the merit pay program plan allows teachers. counselors and assistant principals to apply for merit pay after three years' experience with the school disrict.

It provides that principals and teachers work as a team in preparing the application for merit pay and gathering supporting evidence. his process, beginning at the start of the school year, is designed to take an entire school year with teachers receiving notice of whether they've qualified for merit pay in May.

If teachers qualify for merit pay.

they will receive it for the following

four school years unless it is revoked due to a drop in performance. At the end of two years, they may seek application to a higher level of achievement.

During the fourth year of receiving merit pay, teachers must decide whether to apply for the same or a higher level of achievement or risk loosing their merit pay.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said following the advice of the school attorney, the merit pay committee decided to let those teachers who receive merit pay under the current program remain unless they leave the school district. Presently, 142 teachers get salary

supplements of \$500 each. Although the amount of merit pay under the revised program hasn't been decided yet, school board members indicated they were leaning towards a supplement between \$750 and \$1,000 per year. Some of the board members hesitated to set a definite amount right now since base salaries for teachers still have not been

Mrs. Fryar said the committee recommended a minimum of \$1,000 merit pay for each level. She estimated that 30 percent of the teachers now would qualify for merit pay under the revised program.

Board member Joe Dominey said he thinks the amount of merit pay should increase as teachers achieve a higher-level. "The incentive needs to be tangible," he said.

However, Mrs. Fryar said teachers would receive a specific amount of merit pay for every level they reached. Thus, if merit pay were set at \$1,000 per level, a teacher who qualified for Level III would get \$3,000 in supplemental salaries.

higher level.

Board member Marshall McCrea questioned the plan, saying it seemed safer for the teachers to stay with a lower level of achievement than risk losing their merit pay by trying for a

teachers applying for a higher level

would do so only if they were sure they could justify it. She said this

would eliminate the chance that once

Mrs. Fryar replied that she hoped

certain level, they would "automatically" qualify for the next level. Schools Superintendent Mailey said

teachers qualify for merit pay under a

'I think (the merit pay plan) sets a new way for principals and teachers to work together.' He said he hoped the "chief up-

shoot" of the revised program would be for the teachers and principals to work closely together in improving classroom instruction.

Mrs. Fryar said after working for seven and a half months, the committee devised a plan that it thinks will avoid the "pitfalls" commonly faced by merit pay programs in school districts.

She said these problems are: (1) Limiting the number of teachers.

who can receive merit pay. (2) The idea of "once good, always good," meaning teachers who qualify for merit pay at one time automatically receive that pay in

succeeding years. (3) Ambiguity of standards which teachers must aspire to in order to

(4) Too much subjectivity in the

U.S.A.

process of selecting teachers for merit pay. Mrs. Fryar said often whether teachers are awarded merit pay depends on how they get along with their principals. (5) Secrecy.

Mrs. Fryar said the revised merit plan was developed to adhere to a 'threefold philosophy." which provides teachers with a way of improving themselves and giving them incentives for doing so by providing financial rewards.

The strengths of this plan, she said. include establishing specific requirements for levels of merit. aiding the teacher evaluation process. removing the "mystical elements" of merit pay and creating'a "team efbetween the principal and

teacher in achieving merit levels. At the close of the meeting, the school board scheduled an informal meeting with the teachers' communications committee at 6:30 p.m. April 25 with the place to be an-

DEATHS

Mrs. E. L. Smith

PECOS - Services for Eva Lucille Smith, 81, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Homer Nowell, pastor, officiating Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Pecos Funeral Home. She was the mother of Paul Smith of Midland

Mrs. Smith died Monday morning in an Odessa hospital following a short

She was born Aug. 31, 1896, in Ida Grove, Iowa. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and the Order of the Eastern

Other survivors include two sons. three daughters, three brothers, a sister, 16 grandchildren and 24 greatgrandchildren

Phyllis Gilbert

Phyllis Gilbert, 59, of 3806 Tanner Drive, died Monday night in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park

Mrs. Gilbert was born Jan. 11, 1919. in Apple Creek, Ohio. She was reared at Wooster, Ohio, and married Donald W. Gilbert in Wooster on Aug. 29, 1939 They lived in Tulsa, Okla, 14 years before moving to Midland in July 1955. She was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband. Donald W. Gilbert; a son, Durand W. Gilbert of Grandbury; two daughters. Dianne Gilbert of Denver, Colo, and Mrs. Dale Louise McDonald of Midland and three grandchildren

Mrs. Morris

TYLER - Mrs James B Morris. Sr., 63, died Tuesday morning in a Temple hospital after a sudden illness. She had lived in Midland a number of years before moving to Tyler in 1973

Services will be at 1 30 pm Thursday at the Lloyd-James Funeral Home in Tyler Dr Wayne H Mc-Cleskey, pastor of the Marvin United Methodist Church in Tyler, will officiate. Burial will be at City Cemetery in Sulphur Springs

She was born in Mt Vernon She was a member of Marvin United

PHILLIP R. EVERETT, D.D.S.

Announces his practice

DENTISTRY

Methodist Church and of the Century Sunday School Class.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, two sisters and three grandchildren

P. M. Perryman

BIG LAKE — Services for Pompey M. Perryman, 78, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bethlehem Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howley S. Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenrest Cemetery, directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona

Perryman died Sunday at his home following a long illness.

He was born May 8, 1899, in Bracketville. He married Tillie Daniels in Bracketville. He had been a resident of Reagan County since 1946 when he went to work on an area

In 1949 Perryman moved to Big Lake. He was a custodian at Big Lake Elementary School until 1962 when he

Survivors include his wife; three daughters. Estella Roach and Margaret P. Woodard, both of Big Lake, and Essie Linville of Denver, Colo.; two sons. Clayton Perryman of Bracketville and O'Dell Perryman of Big Lake: a stepson, Marvin Daniels of Denver, Colo., 22 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren

Frank J. Zett

TEMPLE - Frank J. Zett, 36, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday morning in a Temple hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Harper Talasek Funeral Home with burial in Dellwood Memorial

Zett attended Temple schools. He worked for Western Electric in Odessa for more than 14 years. He was a resident of Midland for more than 14 years, returning recently to Temple.

Survivors include a daughter, Sa mantha Ruth Zett of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zett Sr. of Temple, two brothers, Rodney Lynn Zett of Charleston, S.C., and Bobby Dean Zett of Temple, and his grandmother, Mrs. Vernie Adamek of

The family requests memorials be made to the Kidney Foundation. Pallbearers will be Midland em ployees of Western Electric

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morial Park

ciating. Burial will be in Trinity Me-

Elam was born Sept. 18, 1931, in Sweetwater. He had lived in the Big "Fate" Williams, 81, father of Clyde Spring area since 1945. He was a R. Williams of Midland, were to be at roughneck.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Hugh Coleman Litle of Odessa; two sisters, Joveda Jackson of New Or \$16,438,000 to \$18,721,000, leans, La., and Faye Gist of Odessa, and a son, Edward Wayne Elam.

Mrs. J. M. McCoy

STEPHENVILLE-Services for Mrs. James M. (Minnie) McCoy, 89, of this city and formerly of Midland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Stephenville Funeral Home. Burial was to be in West End Cemetery here. Mrs. McCoy died Monday in a Tem-

ple hospital. She was a lifelong member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Bob McCoy of Fort Worth, L. M. McCoy of Big Lake, Jim H. McCoy of Houston, A. W. McCoy of Irving and John M. McCoy of El Paso; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Lucile) Kruger of Austin, Mrs. R. B. (Hazel) Dooley of San Angelo, Mrs. F. Leroy (Mildred) Smith of Temple and Mrs. S. L. (Bonnie) Osburn of San Antonio; 14 gran4dchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Small car prices increase

By DONALD WOUTAT **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - Small-car prices jumped again this week, to the chagrin of the Japanese automakers and the buyers of their cars but to the delight of Detroit.

"We liked our pricing the way we had it," says Norman Lean, senior vice president of Toyota in the United States, whose company boosted prices last week for the sixth time in 12 months.

Datsun followed Toyota's lead Tuesday, posting an identical 5.4 percent price increase and bringing the average cost of a Datsun car over the

Public works deal now said no deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter decided to propose a \$3-billion public works program after his chief domestic adviser told him a "breakthrough" agreement had been struck with organized labor on wage scales. Both sides now say there was

The aide, Stuart Eizenstat, said in a telephone interview that he learned only Tuesday he didn't have the deal he thought he had.

'There was a misunderstanding," said Robert A. Georgine, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

He takes the blame himself for misinterpreting what Commerce Department officials had told him. Carter proposed the three-year program on March 27 as part of his comprehensive urban policy. Eizenstat confirmed that the purported agreement with Georgine was the major factor in convincing Carter to reverse his initial decision to kill the public works program.

Eizenstat told Carter in a confidential March 21 memo, obtained by The Associated Press, that the agreement had been reached after "lengthy negotiations.

But Georgine said in an interview that he had only one substantive talk in advance about the "agreement." That was with Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert T. Hall, who devised the program.

The program is designed to provide 54,000 jobs annually, three-quarters of them in the private sector, to help renovate local government buildings, parks and other public facilities. The purported agreement with Georgine was that

half of those hired would be hard-core unemployed persons referred from the government's major subsidized public job programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Those employees, many of whom were expected to be minority and young people, would be paid training wages under the agreement. The Davis-Bacon Act requires that federally funded public works projects pay the prevailing union wage, \$8 to \$9 an hour depending on the craft involved.

Training wages are 40 percent to 50 percent of that figure, said Georgine, whose department represents 17 unions with 4.1 million members.

Eizenstat told the president in his memo, and later said publicly, "This is a major breakthrough for jobs programs" because the lower wages would make untrained minority youth more attractive to private construction firms. Eizenstat said he had not told Carter yet that the

agreement does not exist. "I don't see any reason to raise it with him now, because there's nothing the president can do," Eizenstat said. "Hall is going to be negotiating with Georgine to see if we can resolve the differences." Hall, however, already had one negotiating session

with Georgine last Friday and the differences remain. Georgine said the negotiations were continu-Georgine said that right after the administration

announced the agreement, "I called Hall and said I was surprised that they said they had an agreement with me. I told him, 'Obviously we were not talking about the same thing." Georgine acknowledged that he had told Hall, "I

think I can live with that." But the labor leader said, "I was thinking it was a CETA program, not public He explained that many CETA workers are paid

the minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour or slightly higher and so the agreement would have lifted their pay to \$4 to \$4.50 per hour.

"The problem is they are singling out construction to put the hard-core unemployed and young people to work, and I'm one of the biggest backers of that. But I've got some hard-core unemployed journeyman construction workers," Georgine said.

Bank deposits show jump

ANDREWS -- Deposits the first quarter of this in Andrews' two banks year. jumpedalmost \$3 million for the first quarter in 1978, compared to the

for a difference of \$2,283,-

000. Loans at the bank

went from \$6,018,021 at

the end of the 1977 first

quarter to \$7,099,000 for

\$16,925,000 to \$17,589,000 same period last year. Deposits at First National increased from

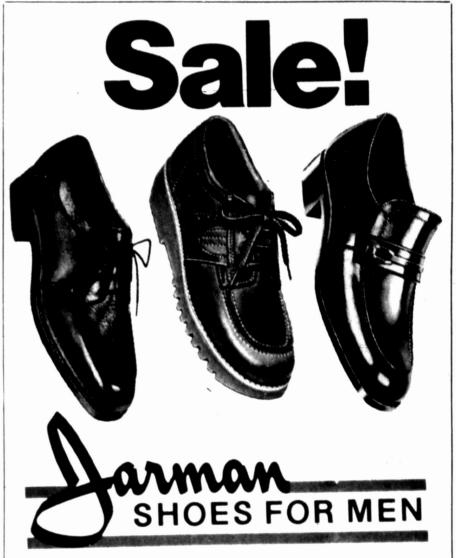
Commercial Bank increased deposits from

Loans at the bank increased from \$4,540,792 to \$5,813,000, a difference of \$1,272,208.

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CASUALS **OXFORDS** 23°°

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and a great-grandchild. Joe A. Roberts

L. M. Williams

LUBBOCK - Services for L. M.

2 p. m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-

Wilson Funeral Home The Rev

Charles Dunnam, pastor of Agape

Methodist Church, was to officiate.

Burial was to be in Resthaven

hospital after a lengthy illness

Williams died Monday in a Houston

The Bentonville, Ark, native was a

World War I veteran who came to

Texas in 1902. He retired in 1958 as a

market manager for Piggly Wiggly

Stores and operated L&M Enterprises

Memorial Park

Joe A. Roberts, 62, of 613 Brooks Drive died Monday morning at his Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Home with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall of the South Memorial Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Roberts was born May 6, 1915, in

Hollis, Okla., and grew up in Roswell. N.M. He moved to Midland 40 years ago from Roswell. He was a painting contractor until retiring 10 years ago when he became ill. Roberts married Billie Jo Smith in October 1956 in Eunice, N.M.

Survivors imclude his wife; a son. Rue A. Roberts of Midland; four daughters, Madlyn Pitts of Oakland. Miss., Birdie Jo Blair of Sonora. Calif., Judy Fields of Aurora. Colo. and Sandra Sperl of Hobbs, N. M.; two sisters. Doris James of Dexter. N. M. and Esthma Daniels of Las Vegas. Nev., 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Robert A. Elam

BIG SPRING - Robert A. Elam, 46, of Big Spring was found dead Tuesday in a Big Spring motel. Ruling on

cause of death is pending an inquest Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. William Halter, pastor of Baptist Temple Church here, offi-

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Bush for Congress!

1978 political race for voters in this section of West Texas is the selection of a Congressman to replace retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon

Three Republicans and two Democrats are competing in their respective primaries for the responsibility to become the 19th District representative George Bush of Midland. Joe Hickox of Lubbock and Jim Reese of Odessa face each other in the Republican primary, and Kent Hance and Morris Sheats, both of Lubbock. are the Democrat contestants

George Mahon has served in the Congress for 44 years. He is the only representative the district has had since it was created. His shoes won't be easy to fill

But after weighing the issues and the backgrounds of the Republican candidates. The Reporter-Telegram strongly feels that George Bush is the best qualified candidate to represent all of the large and diverse 19th Congressional District

Bush is a young, energetic businessman who has traveled across the district many times to get acquainted and to air his views on the problems facing the district and its residents. He has first-hand knowledge of the oil and gas business, gained through his work as an independent land man and producer. He will be able to articulate the problems of the oil industry to his fellow Congressmen, and fight for the lessening of federal controls and 6 primary

Probably the most important the need for natural gas deregulation NOW

> Additionally. Bush seems to have the ability - the best of any of the candidates - to understand and relate to the problems of farmers and ranchers who make up such a large constituency in this district

Bush has lived in both West Texas and Washington, D.C. He has seen the continuing en croachment of the federal government into our daily lives. he is very much aware of the urgent need to eliminate inflationary policies and increased federal spending. He will fight for all working men and womem to protect the value of their earnings and savings

Bush also recognizes the need for a strong national defense and a U.S. foreign policy negotiated from strength, not weakness Overall. George Bush has the qualifications and the desire to represent all of the West Texans in the 19th District At 31 years of age, he has the maturity to serve. yet the time to accrue the seniority necessary to become a congressional leader Each county, large or small, in the 19th District may rest assured that George Bush will represent its interests fairly and completely

The Reporter-Telegram strongly encourages Republican primary voters in the 19th Congressional District to consider the candidacy of George Bush and cast their ballots for this out-

Jobs for teens

The federal minimum wage. how \$2.65 an hour, is an effective barrier to jobs for teen-agers

Employers understandably are reluctant to experiment with youths entering the job market The tasks they ordinarily would perform are increasingly left undone or absorbed by other employees as the minimum wage base moves toward an alreadyadopted floor in excess of \$3

Reps. Paul Simon. D-III. and Robert Cornell. D-Wis. have introduced in the House a promising remedy to encourage the hiring of young people. They have proposed that a special minimum be enacted for new employees of age 18 or less For the first six months they would be paid at 85 percent of the legal

minimum After that, they would be entitled to the full minimum

An effort to incorporate such a provision in the bill raising the minimum last year failed, contributing to high teen-age unemployment

The oversight can and should be

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (APR 19. 1948)

Mrs J M Ratcliff, 2307 W Kentucky St. has returned from LaFayette. La . where she was called by the serious illness of her father

A chuckwagon breakfast for members of the Wranglers Club of the Chamber of Commerce will be held IF WE BACK UP ONE STEP - MAYBE HE WILL TOO



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Sicilian, U.S. links revealed

WASHINGTON A secret in telligence report, filed last month by U.S. agents in Italy, reads like an episode from the "Godfather" movies But it has far more significance than a mere crime story: the report reaffirms the deadly link between the Sicilian Mafia and organized crime in the United States

According to this secret account, a swarthy visitor from New York City turned up recently in Palermo. Italy He was identified by the Italian carabinieri (police) as John LiVoti. who is listed in U.S. files as a Mafia figure with a nasty reputation

He did not go to Palermo, apparently to see the sights. The carabinieri have linked his visit with a violent reorganization of the Mafia in Palermo A local Godfather, named Ignazio Selta, was removed from power on Feb 15

It happened quite abruptly while he sat in his automobile with two bodygurads. Girolamo Silno and Rosario Vitale. The care was ventilated with bullets, killing all three The Italian authorities, according to the intelligence report, believed 'LiVoti was involved in the mur-

Two days after the killings. LiVoti appeared in Legnano. Italy, for a Mafia meeting to readjust the line of authority and settle differences arising out of Selta's demise Apparently the mediator was supposed to be Girolando Alberti who is described in the intelligence report as the Naples "comorra boss" Explains the report "Comorra roughly

translated means quarrel, which in effect means one who settles or arbitrates quarrels

The carabinieri disrupted the meeting, however, before Alberti showed up All the assembled Mafia dons, including LiVoti, were arrested and charged with "criminal association

Footnote: The intelligence report ties LiVoti to Tommasso Buscetta, a fugitive from the United States, who fled to Italy and wound up in Palermo's Ucciardone prison where he is "awaiting trial for murder." The report also alleges that "Buscetta was a major white heroin trafficker and moved narcotics through Mexico to the United States.

KIDNAPPERS' CABLE - We have an urgent message for the kidnappers of William Niehous, an Owens-Illinois executive who was seized by masked guerrillas from his Venezuelan home more than two years ago.

At the suggestion of those close to the case, we offered to serve as intermediaries in any negotiations. Now we've received a dramatic response from the kidnappers, who demand to know through our internationally syndicated column if our offer to meet with them "anywhere in the world" is valid. We want them to know that it is

The terrorists' communique, neatly typed in Spanish and addressed to our office, asks "whether you are really willing to serve as negotiator between the company and us. A satisfactory solution to this case." warned the kidnappers. "can be found only

through negotiation.

The note is signed ominously by the Argimiro Gabaldon Revolutionary Command." the Venezuelan group claiming responsibility for the Niehous kidnapping. In an earlier column, we reported

THE HORN OF AFRICA

WASHINGTON - Cuban artillery

and what appear to be two armored

battalions are now in position near the

Eritrean border in Ethiopia, signaling

a buildup for a coming new offensive in the horn of Africa. informed

The massing Cuban units are facing

Eritrean rebels dug in near Asmara.

capital of the rebel Ethiopian

province, and its port city of

The sources report the artillery has

been in position for some time but was

recently joined by 3,500 other Cuban

troops — almost the precise number

that would be involved in two ar-

mored battalions - and more are

redeployed since the Cubans and

Ethiopians drove Somali forces out of

Ethiopia's Ogaden desert in a com-

battle of Jijiga, involved use of a

Cuban airborne brigade, or at least

some elements of it, in an enveloping

movement launched with massive use

to 60 of them, air-lifted both the air-

borne forces and light tanks while

combined Cuban and Ethiopian

troops joined in a massive frontal

assault covered by artillery fire, the

sources reported. The attack shat-

The Soviet choppers, reportedly up

of helicopters, the sources said.

That assault, particularly the key

bined assault in March.

The recent arrivals have been

By JAMES CARY

sources report

expected attack.

expected

Copley News Service

Cuba's African army:

Eritrea could be next

how a secret ransom attempt by the kidnappers last year through Owens-Illinois' European offices failed because of a tragic mishap. Until now, not another word has been heard from the terrorists.

Niehous intimates are desperate to learn the fate of the missing businessman. Once again, we are willing to serve as intermediaries in any negotiations.

TAX CUTS - In past columns, we have described the quiet tax revolt that is spreading across America. Middle-class Americans, who bear the brunt of the tax burden, will express their anger at the polls in November, we have predicted.

The message has gotten belatedly to Capitol Hill. Suddenly congressmen are scurrying to rescind the Social Security tax increases they voted only four months ago. They are anxious to get the higher taxes off the books before they are deducted from the

voters' paychecks. This has thrown President Carter's tax program into disarray. Earlier he had introduced a \$25 billion tax cut that would become effective next Oct 1. But he needs the scheduled increases in payroll taxes to keep the Social Security funds from going

The huge drain has been caused by Medicare and disability payments which are drawn from Social Security taxes. The president's chief economic adviser. Charles Schultze, has recommended confidentially that these payments should be taken out of general revenues. "There is late recognition of the need to use some general revenues for Social Security." he told the Cabinet behind closed doors. But any revision of the Social Security taxes this year would compel the president to revamp the tax program he has already introduced. So Schultze recommended that "the matter be reconsidered next year."

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made the same point to the Cabinet. The Treasury Department. he said. "is trying to keep any proposed changes to the Social Security legislation from interfering with the Administration's tax bill. The president himself emphasized that they should not "reopen the subject this year and should resist Congress' efforts to do so.'

But House Democrats are listening more closely to the voters than is their

tered the Somali positions. The Cubans are also known to have at least one infantry battalion in Ethiopia, and used two armored hattalions in the Ogaden offensive. presumably the same two now reported deployed on the Eritrean

The Soviets have participated by providing an estimated 1,000 advisers to train the Ethiopians, plus massive amounts of military equipment.

The sources agree with U.S. Massaua, both key targets in the government estimates that a total of 16,000 to 17,000 Cubans are now fighting alongside the Ethiopians in their efforts to put down the twin insurrections in the Ogaden and

> But they differ strongly with government claims that only small Cuban units have been deployed toward Eritrea, or are involved in the fighting there.

'Some of the artillery has been in position since at least last December," the sources said. "Furthermore. Cuban and Soviet personnel control the Eritrean port of Assab in the south.

The growing Cuban-Soviet adventurism in Africa is causing great concern in the United States, particularly the drive in the horn of Africa bordering the narrowest part of the vital Red Sea tanker route.

Major amounts of petroleum destined for Western markets move along that route. If the Cubans, Soviets and Ethiopians drive through Eritrea to the Red Sea, they would be in a position to hamper those ship-

Such an attack is expected to be more difficult than the route of the Somalis.

The Eritreans are dug in and they are receiving military equipment from moderate Arab nations, including Egypt and Saudi Arabia. through Sudan Sudan borders Eritrea in the north.

"Furthermore, the Eritreans have no place to go," the sources reported. 'and there are lots of them

Preparations for a Cuban-Ethiopian attack are reportedly still far from complete. One source estimated at least another six weeks would be needed to mass the needed troops and equipment

Cuban pilots are already reported flying bombing missions against the Eritreans, however.

If the Eritrean offensive is suc-Cubans next to move into the Rhodesian fighting on the side of two anti-government groups, one based in Zambia under Joshua Nkomo, and one based in Mozambique, under Robert Mugabe.

South Africa reported on March 23 that 300 Cubans, 250 Soviet tanks, 35 Soviet MiG-21 jet fighters and Sovietmade SAM anti-aircraft missiles had arrived in Mozambique.

Neither the rebel forces nor the Mozambique regular forces are believed capable of handling such advanced arms.

The Cubans in Mozambique reportedly number less than 1,000 and so far are believed to be only instructors. It could take a year or more to train the rebels to handle such equipment, unless Cuban combat units are brought from Ethiopia to handle it themselves.

Mark Russell says

Some experts claim that we are getting so good at birth control that the government may have to start paying people to maintain the population. The theme would be "Get Careless For a Growing America.'

There would be governmentsponsored TV shows such as "Eight Is Not Necessarily Enough.

Under a Federal Procreation program a couple notifies the Department of Multiplication of each attempt to make a baby. The D of M sends them one multiplication stamp for each attempt.

When the book is filled it may be taken to any Multiplication Redemption Center in exchange of prizes.

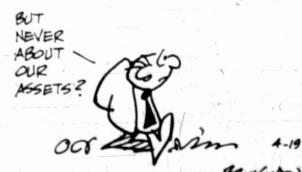
This should motivate people to increase the population. You know what they say — when the going gets tough; the tough get going.

BIBLE VERSE

Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity; and quicken thou me in thy way. — Psalm 119:37. —

by Brickman

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS TALK ABOUT OUR NATIONAL DEBT...



INSIDE REPORT:

'Czar' Robert Strauss: Carter's jawboner-in-chief

And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON-A clue to future administration strategy against inflation is the fact that Robert S Strauss was named President Carter's jawboner-in-chief without the advice and consent of an understandably miffed Treasury Secretary W Michael Blumenthal

Blumenthal thought the notion of an anti-inflation "czar" had been killed by the President two weeks earlier What he did not know was that the influential circle of non-economists now advising Mr. Carter on economic policy-Vice President Walter F. Mondale plus senior White House aides-at the 11th hour talked the President into naming Strauss 'special counselor on inflation

That Strauss' main task will be jawboning against higher prices and wages underlines Mr. Carter's intention: talk inflation to death-a dubious strategy in. the opinion of many economists, including Blumenthal. It also positions Strauss, the millionaire lawyer-politician, to pass Blumenthal, the millionaire businessman-economist, as the President's top economic operative.

The explanation of Strauss' rise is his pattern of success, particularly visible in an administraton where failure has been conspicuous. Blumenthal is blamed inside the White House for talking down the dollor last year and 'for not

forecasting resurgent inflation While Strauss robustly leads cheers for the President Blumenthal sometimes seems less than ecstatic about the glories of Jimmy Carter

Although Strauss cannot approach Blumenthal in economic or business expertise he commands more confidence in the business community The mood there was reflected in a March 6 presentation to his Wall Street brokerage firm by economist William H Janeway Contending that Blumenthal "is quasi-publicly criticizing Carter himself all over Washington and around the world. Janeway said the new Washington 'focus' should be Strauss

Strauss was one of two prototypes suggested as anti-inflation czar nearly two months ago in a White House memorandum drafted by Henry Owen, economic specialist on the National Security Council staff (the other prototype was ex-Labor Secretary John Dunlor). The Mondale-White House staff group. fearful of consigning anti-inflation policies to the economists. liked Owen's idea. Blumenthal naturally screamed. When the option paper came to the President just before he left for Venezuela, he checked the box

marked "no. With that annoyance behind him. Blumenthal moved to other battles-winning some, losing some. He convinced Mr. Carter to make a bigger fuss over inflation than the Mondale-White House group originally wanted But he failed to get a presidential pledge for a lower budget deficit or a presidential delay on the highly expensive national health plan

Meanwhile. Strauss scored a considerable public victory. He put on a virtuoso solo performance in forcing big steel to roll back its original price increase Following successful jawboning of coal operators, this persuaded the White House that the talents of trade ambassador Strauss should not be limited to haggling with the Japanese over color television sets

There was presidential staff talk about moving Strauss into the Executive Office Building next door to the White House to involve him more closely in decision-making Instead. Henry Owen's czar scheme was dusted off. Why not give the job to Strauss, but limit it to jawboning.

On Monday afternoon, April 10, less than 24 hours before the President's anti-inflation speech. Strauss-for-czar was presented to Mr. Carter by Mondale and White House aides Hamilton Jordan, Jody Powell and Stuart Eizenstat. The abstract concept the President had rejected on paper was suddenly endorsed by him as a fleshand-blood job for Bob Strauss.

Nobody told the Secretary of the Treasury. To his intense embarrassment later. Blumenthal could not mention the Strauss appointment to economic reporters he briefed on the President's speech Monday night: not until Tuesday morning did the White

House inform Blumenthal Such embarrassment could be repeated in the future. Although the White House says it intends Strauss to be solely a jawboner, others in the administration feel he will inevitably evolve into economic coordinator close to Owen's original concept.

Strauss has never matched Mr. Carter in enjoying cabinet government and would love to get cabinetlevel departments marching to the same economic drummer. "Well. Bob finally has a challenge big enough for him." a friend says with only mild facetiousness. It may.

in fact, prove too big. With Blumenthal unsuccessful in slashing the budget. Strauss' jawbone will be the major weapon against inflation. That could make his fabled miracle of reviving the Democratic party after the 1972 debacle look like child's play.

the small society



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Furman received science English an from the the College and Mary, towards a degree in Tulane Unive WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

Former female Washington reporter visits Midland

"A worse slavery than the world knows embitters the lives of thousands of women today, and they never let it be guessed because they see no way out, and they take all kinds of petty ways to revenge themselves."

Ellen Richards

By PATSY GORDON

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The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been adopted by 35 states, but an additional three states are needed by March 1979 before it can become the 27th amendment to the United States Constitution.

And some people, among them those working for the ratification of the ERA, are predicting it will not be accomplished.

But Liz Carpenter, longtime journalist turned woman activist, who is co-chairman with Elly Peterson of ERAmerica, is not among the pessi-

Ms. Carpenter was in Midland Tuesday to speak to an open meeting of the Junior League of Midland.

The immensely entertaining woman, who joined Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and eventually became executive assistant to the vice president and then press secretary and staff director for Lady Bird Johnson, is "proud that Texas was the seventh state to ratify the ERA," but she feels like women have "been had too long," she said.

"And I bet they didn't worry about coed bathrooms on the Chisholm

Trail," she added.
Approximately 250 women turned out to hear Ms. Carpenter talk about life and what we do with our span of time on this planet. She discussed where women have been and where they are today, and she touched on working women with children and offered some helpful hints on living through the trials and tribulations encountered by women in this catego-

"We women--you, me and our daughters and grandmothers-are, I believe, the hope of this country. We were left out in Philadelphia 202 years ago and that was their mistake. We intend to correct it with the ratification of the ERA in three more states. It can be a better country because of

"When I ponder where women are today-where thinking women are today-we are in the seminars, and most verbally-we're moving into the marketplace and into back-to-college symposiums to take a better look at

ourselves. And we're into political action," said Ms. Carpenter.

The journalist pointed out that because those active in the women's movement are pioneers in the women's movement and are guinea pigs in their own personal world, "they feel two headed. So quickly has the women's movement grown, so catalytic has it been since 1971 that we who are deeply involved in it find ourselves both pioneers and experts charting the course and receiving the pot shots."

"We meet here," said Ms. Carpenter, "at a time when women are more and more in a constant revolving door between homemaker and breadwinner, between office and kitchen, between the responsibilities of young children at home and the new time and freedom which come when they are off to college.

"Our lifestyles are changing radically. Few of us think the same way we thought five years ago. We see these changes most clearly in the lives of our daughters-the young women of this country. They are bright. They want to be where the action is. They want a piece of the action and they are capable of balancing home and job in a way that defies all the old arguments."

Ms. Carpenter, who lived through seven presidents, 10 vice presidents and "what seemed like 140 attorney generals," said "women of all ages are seeing these changes in themselves even as they cherish and hang onto the old roles.

Women are doing all sorts of things, she said, as they become the topic of conversation around the country, in the corporate board rooms which have suddenly realized they might need us, in the state houses and courthouses, and on the campuses where we are going back to school just for the joy of learning something new whether it is useful or not. We are finding new dimensions of life that feed our soul that have nothing to do with husband or children.

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SPRING

She also informed the women she should be counted as a working mother who lived to tell about it. "As a word of encouragement, I would do it all again."

"The working parents of this country, particularly working mothers," said Ms. Carpenter, "are doing a juggling act that is equalled by Barnum and Bailey, and getting very little help from government or business, although enlightenment may

soon set in out of necessity." All working mothers, she said, have typical problems, and not all are in poverty, "though a lot of them are," and working mothers quite often are there by choice, "though many of them aren't. Working mothers are becoming more of us (53 percent of the women between 18 and 64 need or choose to work, and a lot of them have babies and want to.)"

Ms. Carpenter advocates a Universal Day Care that would "do a lot to convert taxeaters into taxpayers.

Ms. Carpenter now serves as a part-time consultant to the Friends of the LBJ Library and is writing another book on the women's move-ment. After the Johnson amdinistration, she wrote the best seller, "Ruffles and Flourishes," about her Washington experiences.

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MERCHANDISE POLICY

SENIOR PARTIES

Lisa Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Libby, 2815 Cimmaron St., was honored with a dinner party in LaBodega Restaurant.

Mrs. Max Crunk was the hostess.

The honoree is a senior student at Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Twelve guests, including the honoree's mother, attended.



DEAR ABBY

Son's wife should be accepted 1890

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a 15-year-old girl (I'll call her Dolly) a "promise ring" against our wishes. When she turned 16, he gave her a \$150 sewing machine with money he had earned and saved. Her parents let her accept it, which we thought was wrong. They also let David stay at their house until 2 and 3 in the morning knowing that we disapproved.

Well, Dolly and her family accomplished what they set out to do. She ended up pregnant and insisted on marriage. (We got stuck with all the bills for the

Now, I have bitter feelings about Dolly and her people, and have chosen not to be around her. That's the problem. I still love our son, and want to keep in close contact with him in case he needs me, but I cannot stand his wife or her family! I want to be close to my grandchild, but under the circumstances it's very difficult.

My husband says we'll lose our son if we don't break down and accept his wife, but I know being around her would make my blood pressure rise to unsafe heights. Help me. -STILL BITTER

DEAR STILL: Your husband is right, and if you don't want to lose your son and have a stranger for a grandchild, you will go along with him. Even though your resentment is justified, remaining bitter and unforgiving will cause you more pain and unhappiness than changing your tune. So change it.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't take this lightly, but

We haven't been married long, and I have suffered

We've even considered letting his beard grow, but we don't want him to look like a scruffy, hippie type. Also his supervisor at the bank would never un-

Until you can help us, sign me-CHAFED CHEEKS

DEAR CHAFED: This may not fit in with your lovemaking schedule, but tell your husband to shave

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man with four children. His wife walked out on him and plumb deserted him and the kids, who range in age from 4 to 12. When she left, she gave him custody of the

Well, motherhood is no bummer for me. I love these kids. Now, the problem: I don't know whether they've been immunized against all the childhood diseases. Their father isn't sure, and I can't locate

If I just go ahead and have them immunized for all the common childhood diseases, will it do them any harm if they've already been immunized?-OKIE

won't hurt them, even if they've already been im-

to avoid family estrangement DEAR ABBY: When our son David was 15, he gave grows so fast that the result of our shared affection is rosy red rash on my face beginning to make me frigid

my husband and I have a rather prickly problem. His face. No matter how closely he shaves, his beard so much pain as a result of our lovemaking that it's

children, saying motherhood was a bummer.

DEAR OKIE: Have them immunized again. It

Mrs. Smith to address DAR lunch

Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, wife of the senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church. will be the speaker for the luncheon Thursday in the Midland Woman's Club, hostessed by Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with the luncheon and program at

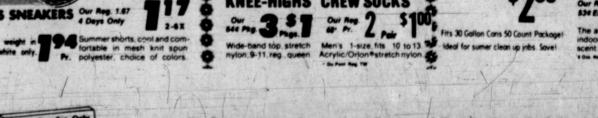
Experiences shared while Dr. Smith studied and Mrs. Smith taught English in high school in Scotland will unfold in her talk on "A View of Scotland." She also will have examples of poetry and literature. The former Rita Ann

Buckner of Ashville, N.C., Mrs. Smith completed two years at Furman Insitutute. received bachelor of science degrees in English and education from the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, and worked towards a master's degree in English at Tulane University.





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MAKING PREPARATIONS for a luncheon and style show to be held by the Union 76 of California Wives Club are, left to right, Mrs. Lon Pardue, incoming president; Mrs. Edward Walger, decorations chairman for the event, and Mrs. Bud

Culbert, outgoing president. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Holiday Inn. Reservations should be made by Thursday with Mrs. Walger, 697-1590. (Staff Photo)

Male Girl Scout leader accepted

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Alfred Brown is a Girl Scout leader. Some people kidded about it at first, some acted surprised, and some were just

The 26-year-old Brown is believed to be the only male field director for the Girl Scouts of America in the entire Midwest.

it," Brown said, adding that he didn't find it unusual or bothersome -But the kidding has stopped, and Brown says Scouts and their adult

leaders accept him. During one meeting a Girl Scoutasked him what he was doing there. When he told her he was the field

'My friends used to tease me about director, she said, "Oh, I was just curious," and they started talking about Scouting.

Since last October, Brown has organized programs for Brownies and Girl Scouts, gone to meetings with their leaders and is working on expanding Scouting programs for minority girls.

SORORITY NEWS

PSI PHI CHAPTER
A ritual of jewels ceremony was held by Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi in the home of Ann Schwiening. The ceremony was held for Patsy Childress, Pauline Watson, Jerrie Stormes and Lahoma Moore. The transferee ritual was given for Peggy Howell.

It was reported Bill Perkins won first place in the the recent "King for a Night" social crown contest. A Founder's Day program will be April 29 in Midland Country Club.

A program on "Friendship" was given by Mrs. Schwiening and Mrs. Moore. A film, "Free to Be, You and Me." was shown

ZETA XI CHAPTER

The Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society of women educators, initiated five new members during a meeting in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

The initiates were Jean Marie Alvey. Tenola Bell. Mary Friemel. Carol Skiles and Pat Wheaton

Sally Mogford announced the grantin-aid for this year will be given to Melanie Myers, Lee High School student. Carol Hall introduced Susie

Graham, who presented a program of special music. Hostesses were Shirley Moreland.

Audine Kelly, Mary Hays, Gwen Oakes and Linda Sherman.

MU PSI CHAPTER

Plans for Founder's Day were discussed when Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi-met-in the home of Marilyn Carr; 2900 W. Illinois St.

Committees for the event include: Kay Upfold, publicity: Raedeen Hicks, program; Diana Fickinger. service; Hazel Barnes, telephone; Konda Hope and Mrs. Barnes, ways and means; Janie Adams, yearbook; Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Carr. historians: Pam Hammit, membership, and

CARPET

CLEANING

Sandy Hodge, social.

A discussion on human relations was led by Mrs. Fickinger

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi met in the home of Johnnie Moritz, who gave the program. Guests were Melva Mahanay, Carol

Gum and Cecile Wigginton. Plans were made for a Founder's

Day luncheon April 29 in Midland

Country Club. XI EPSILON EPSILON The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jo Beverley, 3527 Stanolind St., for a program on medicine, presented by Nancie Nunan.

The speaker discussed care of the aged in nursing homes in Texas, and there was a discussion session held by members.

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Junior Forum elects officers

held in Woods W. Lynch muscular dystrophy. Post No. 19. American Legion, building.

first vice president; American Legion Post, treasurer: Jana Win- Liz Hough. dham, chaplain; Robin A shrimp boil and Andrews, historian, and sandwich buffet was at-arms.

presented by Mrs. Les meeting. Scott. 16th District junior activities chairman. Sharon McCright received first place for junior activities report. Unit 19 received first place for poppy arrangement for general use for table arrangement, and Unit 430 received first place for poppy arrangement for the department

president's theme. Miss McCright, Unit 19 junior president, opened the meeting, which was turned over to Miss Perry, 16th District junior president. A workshop on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Carl

Lisa Perry was elected Flack. A film was shown of the largest areas in the president during the on Girls State by 16th state. It covers the cities eighth annual Sixteenth District president, of El Paso. Sanderson, District American Legion Shirley Ott. Mrs. Harvey Marathon. Terlingua. Auxiliary Junior Forum Holcomb spoke on Alpine. McCamey. Crane, Fort Stockton, A swimming party, Kermit, Odessa and

followed with a ham- Midland. Other officers named burger supper, dance and were Merlinda Galvan, slumber party in the Karen Wilson, secretary- was held at the home of

Debbie Mayo, sergeant- served for the juniors, parents and guests Trophy awards were following the close of the The 16th District is one

School Parties \$48.00 - \$100.00



Amiring Daily

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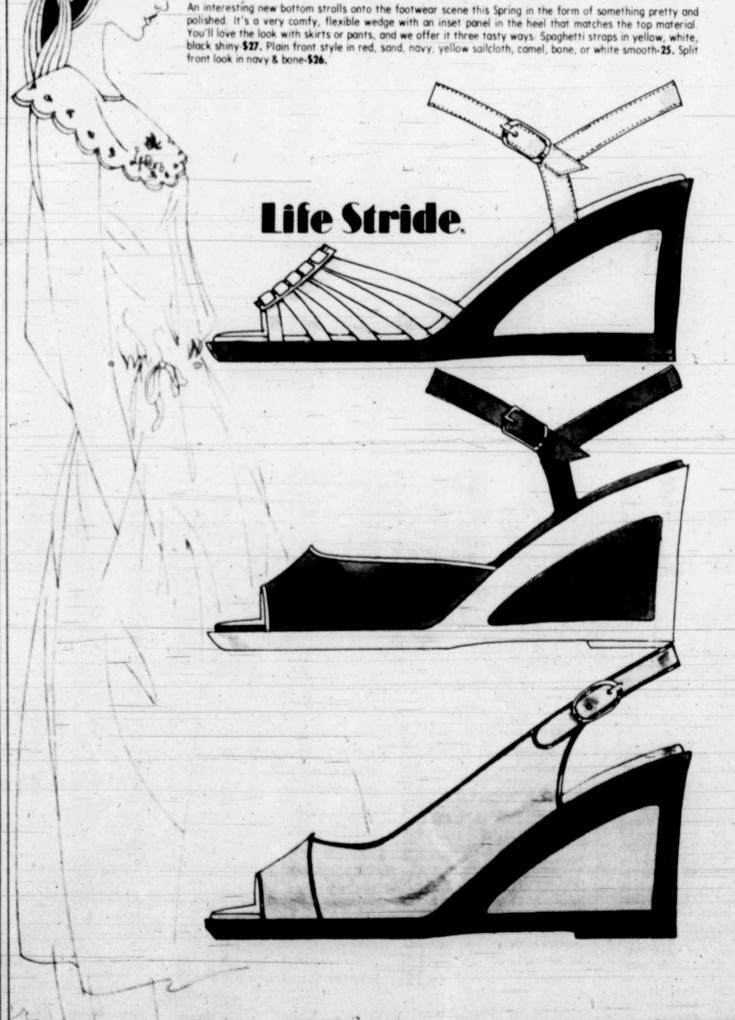
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FRIDAY, APRIL 21st ONLY!

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Portraits is \$82 1-16x20 in \$50. 8x10s are \$10 each. Six billfolds are \$12.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

In The Village

307 Dodson

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Aztec Temple

MEXICO CITY — Inspired by a priceless archeological find 10 feet under the trolley tracks on narrow Calle Guatemala, behind the downtown

cathedral, Mexico has plunged into a project first begun 200 years ago and virtually ignored the past

The goal is to excavate and restore the Great Temple of the Aztecs, smashed by the Spanish explorer Hernan Cortes in his conquest of Mexico in 1521. The mammoth undertaking promises to:

-Create endless traffic confusion in the busiest part of one of the busiest cities in the world. Streets

will have to be closed off for several blocks adjacent to the Zocalo the open, block-square plaza fronting

the Metropolitan Cathedral and the National Palace

-Involve immense sums of money. Hundreds of thousands of yards of earth, rubble and rock will

have to be carefully dug up then sifted and sorted and evaluated by teams of archeologists.

—Create controversy. Building by building, the

decision must be made as to which should be preserved as a relic of Spanish colonial days, or give

POPULAR IMAGINATION was first aroused Feb. 23 when workmen digging a ditch for power and telephone cables under Calle Guatemala struck a

Archeologists were called in, and their initial en-thusiasm swiftly became elation: The "rock" — 10 feet in diameter, 3 feet thick and weighing 20 tons -

was an almost perfectly preserved carving of the

Gaston Garcia Cantu, director of Mexico's National Institute of Archeology and History, declared it of "incalculable historical value." Archeologists

compared it to the unearthing in 1792 of the great.

Their professional excitement generated popular support for the long-ignored Great Temple project, now under the general direction of archeology professor Eduardo Matos Moctezuma. With the blessing of President Jorge Lopez Portillo's government. "digs" already in progress have yielded several lesser but important finds.

way for the treasures of an earlier civilization.

large rock with strange markings.

Aztec moon goddess, Coyolxauhqui.

round Aztec calendar stone.

By LEONARD GREENWOOD
The Los Angeles Times

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FOREMOST







FOOD STORES





EVENTUALLY, the ambitious plan calls for the establishment of a spacious open-air museum with tree-lined gardens, recreating the days when the area was Tenochtitlan, the island in the middle of a lake and the center of Aztec religion. The project's modest beginnings date back to 1790, when Mexico was still a Spanish colony. The viceroy ordered the area around the Zocalo cleared in a search for relics of the Aztecs. Among hundreds of other items, they found three great monoliths, in-cluding La Piedra del Sol — the Aztec calendar, regarded by experts as the greatest Aztec sculpture ever found. The search soon went into limbo, however. It was resumed in 1900 and another series of monuments and altars — where the Aztecs sacrificed humans and offered their hearts and blood to the sun god were recovered. ANOTHER HIATUS FOLLOWED, but renewed digging in 1913 - again in Cale Guatemala - uncovered the outer foundations of the Great Temple, which gave evidence of four separate epochs of the Aztec Empire dating back to 1325. Despite those exciting discoveries, the projected cost of moving into major excavations again interrupted the work. The land above the area that the temple was presumed to cover was densely built up. and the structure then included some of the most important buldings of Mexico City. In the six weeks of renewed activity since the discovery of the moon goddess, however, three teams have already started work, including seven of Mexico's top archeologists and 60 specially trained One team is searching for the southern perimeter of the temple, another is digging below a former parking lot, looking for the back of the temple, and a third group, which began work a week ago, is seeking the northern wall. SEVERAL NON-ARCHEOLOGICAL teams also are at work, such as one examining the chemistry of the soil at various diggings. Matos, the general coordinator, explained that artifacts recovered might

have been affected by the soil's chemical content and have to be given special treatment for their preser-Already the stone of the moon goddess has been cleaned, vacuumed and treated with silicone to protect it from Mexico City's smog, even before its removal from the discovery site. The carving, declared a superb work of art, appears as though it had just been completed. The single fault is a crack entirely across it, probably caused, Matos said, by the weight and vibrations of the trolley cars passing above it. It depicts Coyolxauhqui after she had been dismembered and beheaded by her brother, the war god Huitzilopochtli, according to one of the more gruesome Aztec legends. It tells how Coatlicue, the goddess of the earth, had 400 children - the stars - and her moon-goddess daughter, Coyolxauhqui. One day in the temple, a piece of cotton floated down from the heavens, entered Coatlicue's body and made her pregnant.

COYOLXAUHQUI, angered and jealous, summoned all her brothers and sisters to kill their mother. But as they advanced on the frightened Coatlicue. the baby in her womb told her: Do not be afraid,

mother. I will defend you." Huitzilopochtli then was born, armed with a turquoise snake, and fell upon his siblings and drove them away - except Coyolzauhqui.

Chinese painting classes offered

Chinese brush painting classes will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St. The course will run for six weeks on Thursdays from

The course, taught by Susan Rutherford, will include instruction in Chinese calligraphy (writing) and painting such subject matter as bamboo, orchid and narcissus.

Students will use a bamboo brush, rice paper, ink stone and ink stick as well as traditional brush stroke methods of Chinese painting. A slide presentation on Chinese masterpieces and a talk on the philosophy of Chinese and Japanese art will be included.

The cost for YMCA members is \$15 and for nonmembers, \$25. More information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at \$82-2551.

New York Exchange

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American Exchange

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COMPANIES
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Dealers. inc. are
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Additional listings

Quotations From the NASD quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by

Selected Funds.
Amsha 6.82 NL
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Com 5 11.35 12.40
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Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes.

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

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Amex sales

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Treasury bond

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Markets at a glance NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a New York Stock-Exchange

American Stock Exchange 237 advances, 445 declines Most active Carnation 23%-1 Index 134 66—1 09 Bonds \$920,000

-Chicago Wheat Lower Corn Mixed Oats Lower Soybeans Mixed

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange | rading nationally at more than \$1

Bond prices

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 157-188 Export mile 467-477 Yellow corn 2:887-08 Oats CHICAGO (AP) - Fraures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday High Low Close WHEAT (5,000 bu) bu)
3 27 3 18 3 24%
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Jul 1.58% 1.56 1.55%
Sep 1.55% 1.55% 1.55%
Dec 1.65% 1.83% 1.56%
SOYBEANS (5.000 bu)
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Jul 7.24 6.87 7.15
Aug 7.09 6.87 7.00
Sep 6.86 6.15 6.57%
Nov 6.35 6.21% 5.22%
Jan 8.19 6.28 6.38
Mar 6.43 6.32% 6.44%
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Israeli position re-defined yet essentially same

By H.D.S. GREENWAY The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - Israel's subtle redefinition of its position on withdrawal in the occupied West Bank, by all appearances, is an attempt to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative, in terms of how the government is perceived abroad.

Rather than reflecting a substantive shift in negotiating policy, it is a kind of international window dressing designed to sell a product that clearly is not moving - particularly in the United States. But it did contain a nugget of change, at least in The persistent contention that U.N. Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from territories

captured during the 1967 war, does not apply to the West Bank has caused severe damage to Israel's Image in America, where even U.S. Jewish leaders have expressed dismay. A recent poll by the New York Times and CBS News showed that public support for the Israelis

dropped from 54 percent in October to 43 percent now, while support for the Arabs remained almost Although the new wording on Israel's Resolution 242 policy may solve some problems with the United States, it is not likely to satisfy the demands of the

Egyptians that a solid commitment to withdrawal on the West Bank is necessary to get negotiations On Sunday, the Cabinet seemingly softened its stand by confirming that "Security Council Resolution 242 will serve as a basis for negotiations between Israel and all the neighboring states - Egypt Jordan, Syria and Lebanon." The specific mention of Jordan as a negotiating partner was the softener, carrying with it the implication that Israel would

discuss the West Bank with Jordan. "I don't have to spell it out," said Zalman Shoval, Israel's new chairman of the Advisory Committee on Information to the Foreign Ministry, in a press briefing. "We are not discussing Amman with Jor-

Israel's position under Begin all along has been that Resolution 242 does not apply to all territories occupied in 1967, and specifically does not encompass territorial compromises on the West Bank.

But what is Israel actually willing to discuss with Jordan? Everything is negotiable, the Israelis have long claimed, but the new wording does not commit Israel to the principle to which Washington and Cairo would like Israel to commit itself: namely that Resolution 242 means that Israel would physically withdraw at least partially from the West Bank. Nor has Israel committed itself to the principle that Resolution 242 requires withdrawal from "all

Rather, Israel believes its own limited "self rule" proposal and its theory of "functional withdrawal" rather than actual territorial concession, meet the requirements of the U.N. resolution. The Begin peace plan calls for an end to the military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and a large measure of local autonomy for the inhabitants, but security would remain in the hands of the Israelis.

Thus it is Israel's stated intention to negotiate with Jordan the possible forms of this functional partition, rather than an actual partition. "We want them (the West Bank Arabs) to have Jordanian citizenship," Shoval said, and perhaps to vote in Jordanian

It would not be fair to say that Sunday's Cabinet announcement was simply a matter of semantics without any substance. The cabinet reconfirmed what Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has said many times: that if the Jordanians want to suggest an actual territorial division of the West Bank, Israel will not dismiss it out of hand. The matter is at least negotiable, but the West Bank is not necessarily returnable.

Sometimes, however, semantics can influence police by leaving doors and options open for the future .The change in wording was the work of Dayan, who has consistantly and quietly tried to persuade his prime minister to adopt more positive wording and out of the diplomatic corners into which Begin is prone to paint him self.

During the recent Begin mission to Washington, it was Dayan who consistantly tried to devise new formulas and new approaches to bridge the gap between the Americans and the Israelis with little success. But Dayan has continued to search for phrasing that could get negotiations moveing again.

There is so much ambiguity surrounding the new Israeli formulation that Israeli officials themselves do not agree on exactly what it means. One high official said Saturday that it "clearly indicates that we do not exlude the West Bank from territories over which we will negotiate withdrawal in a peace treaty." Dayan said on Saturday that the Israeli plan was "not sacred," and that Israel would consider Arab counter proposals. In a recent interview with The Washington Post,

Begin maintained that although everything was negotiable in the sense that Israel welcomed any Arab proposals, he could not foresee any conceivable set of circumstances in which he would be willing to make any territorial compromises on the West Bank.

Teachers to hear program on Indians

Lee High School teacher Cindy Marsh Thursday will speak about American Indian culture during an in-service training workshop for Midland public school teachers in the Bowie Elementary School

The teachers also are scheduled to hear an outline, given by Midland Public School Coordinator Dr. Robert Carter, concerning ethnic contributions to American culture.

The workshop is one of a series which began in mid-April for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade teachers who specialize in reading and mathematics.

On April 29, another workshop will be held with Dr. Prentice Baptiste of the University of Houston and his wife, Maribelle Baptiste, a Houston elementary school principal, talking about approaches for reaching all students. The Baptistes are writers and lecturers on multi-cultural education. Their presentation is set from 9 a.m. to noon in the Bowie

The final workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 4 in the Bowie cafeteria. The program will involve a presentation by Carter:

Knights announce luncheon

The Knights of Columbus, Midland Council No. 3071, are planning a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Granada Club.

All members, former members and their guests are invited. Tickets are available from any group member.

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he West Bank

namely that

West Bank.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

Projects, producers reported in WT areas

Prewit is to be drilled 1,250 feet southwest of production in the Eitherway (Delaware) field of Culberson County, 20 miles northwest of Orla.

Scheduled for a 2,600-foot bottom, it is 2,144 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block 59, T-1, T&P survey.

Union Oil Co. of California has

Coal slurry line slated

HOUSTON (AP) - Energy Transportation Systems Inc. announced Tuesday a 400-mile extension for the slurry pipeline it proposes to build to move coal from Wyoming's Powder

The addition would expand the line to 1,400 miles and extend its southern terminus from Arkansas to Baton

The original 1,000-mile proposal was announced in 1974.

E. J. Wasp, vice president, said the extension will greatly increase the line's flexibility in serving a wide variety of utility and industrial customers anywhere along the route as well as various Midsouth terminals.

Wasp made the announcement at the American Petroleum Institute's annual pipeline conference.

"As the Midsouth region in particular adopts plans to convert from oil and natural gas as fuel for electric generating facilities, the coal slurry pipeline alternative is proving to be. increasingly attractive," he said.

'One factor which contributed to the decision to serve this market was the strong support received from the states of Louisiana and Oklahoma last year in their passage of eminent domain legislation.

He said that while plans currently do not call for the line to serve markets in the Texas the passage of eminent domain rights by the Texas Legislature provided moral support for

completed a good Ellenburger gas well in the Gomez multipay field of Pecos County. It is the No. 2-1 J. F.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 25 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. through perforations from 20,398 to 21,169 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment and a fracture job of 30,000

Total depth is 21,300 feet and fiveinch liner is set at 21,292 feet. The Plugged back depth is 21,250 feet.

Wellsite is 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 106, T&STL survey and nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

OUTPOST SET

Marathon Oil Co. No. 4-A Fidelity Co. and others is to be drilled 1/2 mue southeast of the Waha, North (Delaware sand oil) pool of Reeves County, 10 miles northwest of

It is 760 feet from south and 1,610 feet from west lines of section 23, block C-3, psl survey. It is one location east of production in the Waha (Delaware sand gas) field. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

STERLING WELL

Texaco Inc. has completed a flowing well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

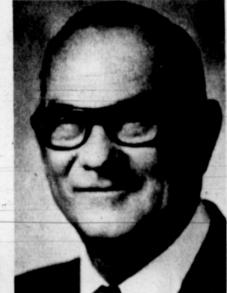
Operator reported a 24-hour potential of 332 barrels of 49-gravity oil and 163 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,460 to 7,968 feet after 6,500 gallons of acid and 65,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well is bottomed at 8,050 feet and 51/2-inch pipe is set at total depth. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 31, T&P survey.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 S. Wilson-State Communitized is to be drilled as a 12,750-foot Morrow project in Lea County, N. M.

It is 114 miles northeast of the discovery well of the Wilson, South field and 1,830 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-21s-34e and 12 miles west of Oil





Matthews appointed manager of division

D. W. "Pete" Matthews has been named division manager of production for Continental Oil Co. in West Texas, with headquarters in

Frank Balke, formerly production superintendent in Midland, has been named assistant division manager

Matthews previously was production division manager for Conoco in Oklahoma City. He had been manager there since 1967 and earlier had served as assistant manager and division manager.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Petroleum Engineering and started his Conoco career in the production department with field crews in South

district petroleum engineer in Louisiana and Texas.

Matthews was promoted to assistant district superintendent in Ardmore, Okla., in 1954 and was division superintendent at Wichita, Kans., before moving to Oklahoma City as division superintendent in

Balke came to Midland as production superintendent in 1976. Previously, he was automation section supervisor in Conoco's production headquarters in Houston and had been a production superintendent for the company in Wyoming.

Balke started his oil industry career with another company and joined Conoco's production operations at Casper, Wyo., in 1966.

Wildcat scheduled; outposts completed

The 3\$ Oil Co. of Lubbock announced location for a rank wildcat in Lubbock County, five miles southwest of Lubbock.

Contracted to 9,500 feet, it is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 19, block AK, EL&RR survey.

EDDY WELLS Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed a pair of Morrow wello in Eddy

County, N. M. No. 1-G-B Exxon-State, 14 miles northwest of Carlsbad, was finaled 1 mile south of the Millman, South (Morrow) field for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.110 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations fron 10,604 to 10,835 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 27,000

gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29-19s-28e

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 McMillan Federal Communitized has been finaled 14 miles northwest of the Burton Flat (Morrow) field of Eddy,

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,794 to

The pay section was acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000

Location is 2,080 feet from south and east lines of section 14-20s-27e and 12 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Total depth is 11,175 feet and plugged back depth is 11,105 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at total depth.



gets award

George T. Abell, a Midland independent oil and gas operator, has received the Public Service Award presented annually by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The award was presented last week at the annual convention of the AAPG in Oklahoma City, Okla. Abell was unable to attend the awards ceremony and the presentation was made to his son, Duane Abell, of San Antonio and Midland.

The citation accompanying the award recognized Abell's more than half a century of distinguished work in the oil and gas industry and a lifetime of serve to public affairs.

He was cited for 11 years service on the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital, four years as a member of the board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District, 40 years service to the Boy Scouts of America, and five years as a member of the National Executive Reserve for the Department of Interior. Abell also was recognized for hav-

ing conceived and being the principal organizer of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame in Midland. "These and many other contribu-

tions and achievements in the area of public service preeminently qualify George T. Abell for this award and recognition," the citation said. Kenneth H. Crandall, a California

geologist, was presented the AAPG's Sidney Powers Memorial Medal Award, the highest award presented by the association. The award is given in recognition of distinguished and outstanding contributions to petroleum geology. Crandall retired from Standard Oil

Co. of California in 1969 and is now a consultant and visiting professor at Stanford University. He served as AAPG president ina 1969-70, was made an honorary member in 1972, and currently serves as a trustee of the AAPG Foundation.

Daniel A. Busch of Tulsa, Okla., another past president of AAPG, was awarded honorary membership for his service to the geological profession and to AAPG. The association's Human Needs

Award was presented to Vincent E. McKelvey, former director of the U.S. Geological Survey. This award recognizes outstanding contributions to the national and world community. Awards for distinguished service to

the association were presented to Robert H. Dott Sr. of Tulsa and to Frank Gouin of Duncan, Okla.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Georgey. wildcat. \$60 feet from north and east lines of tract 328.31, Isaac M. Lyons survey. six miles southwest of Paducah. td 6.335

Lyons survey, six miles southwest of Paducah. 1d. 4.335 feet.

HOWARD — A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1-E Fern Winters, in the Sara-Mag (Canyon reef) field. 1,880 feet from south and 487 feet from east lines of section 8, block 25, HATC survey, 6 miles north of Vincent, 1d. 7,631 feet.

PECOS — A&B Oil Co. No. 2 Elizabeth Reed, in the Roxie (Yates) field. 1,887 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 27, block 142, TAStL survey, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 1d. 3,180 feet.

Herndon Drilling Co. No. 1 Jack Allison, et al., wildcat, 2,548 feet from morth and 2,172 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, TCRR survey, 28 miles south of Fort Stockton, 1d. 2,700 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Enserch Exploration inc. No. 2 Lambirth, wildcat, 220 feet from south and 2,150 feet from west lines of section 31-5s-22e, 10 miles southeast of Elida 1d. 4,024 feet. (Reported as No. 1 Lambirth by mistake.).

RUNNELS — B&R Producers, Inc. No. 1 A. C. Ernst, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1,550 feet from east line of the south half of section 78, block 43, HT&B Survey, five miles west of Winters, 1d. 4,333 feet.

STONEWALL — Hale Oil & Gas Properties, No. 1 Thomesen, wildcat, 2,100 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 94, block D. H&TC survey, one mile southeast of Aspermont, 1d. 3,100 feet.

TOM GREEN — Kenoco, Inc. No. 1 F. Genngroes, wildcat, 460 feet from south and west lines of section 62, block 11, SPRR survey, three miles east of Wall, 1d. 5,310 feet.

DOE says decision due on LNG terminal

HOUSTON (AP) — A public hearing on a proposed \$500 million Matagorda Bay terminal to receive imported liquefied natural gas from Al-geria ended Tuesday with no indication when Department of Energy offi-

cials will rule on the project.

David J. Bardin, head of the Economic Regulatory Commission, made no response to a plea by Malcolm Dungan, San Francisco lawyer for El Paso LNG Co., for immediate action.

Dungan said further delay could prompt Algeria to cancel its 20-year contract to supply about 1 billion cubic feet of gas a day. "They could cancel at any time," he

Bardin earlier had heard environmentalists criticize the project and had heard Matagorda Bay area resi-

dents offer both criticism and praise. "We have heard a diversity of points of view and concern, matters that must be weighed by the Department of Energy," Bardin said.

"We have a number of very serious aspects to grapple with, including the project's strategic importance to the

After adjourning the two-day hearing, Bardin left for Matagorda Bay to

Nitrogen studied

The injection of pure nitrogen is being studied as one possible method of increasing the oil recovery both onshore and offshore, said Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of Texas Petroleum Research Committee and professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Crawford addressed the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers meeting at Ranchland Hills Country Club Tuesday night.

Dr. Crawford has been doing re-search to determine the feasibility of increasing oil, condensate and gas recovery by injecting pure nitrogen at high pressures. The nitrogen would replace the scarce and more expensive natural gas.

Pure, dry cryogenic nitrogen costs less than one-forth the price of intrasate gas, Crowford said.

By the injection of pure nitro laboratory researchers have obtained oil recoveries greater than 90 percent of the oil originally in place, but the recovery in an oil field would only be about half of this due to irregularities in the rock, Crawford said.

Nitrogen is obtained by liquefying air and separating the nitrogen and oxygen by distillation. Crawford said that this process results in a pure, dry, non-corrosive nitrogen that can be injected into a petroleum reser-

Pure nitrogen can be used in oil reservois that have light crude oils. That is, those crude oils that pour like water, not crude oils which are thick and pour like honey, Crawford said.

Nitrogen may also be used for pressure maintenance and in condensate reservoirs, he said. Condensate reservoirs require gas injection to maximize the oil recovery.

'Here in the Permian Basin, pure nitrogen will find application as a chase gas for carbon dioxide miscible floods. Pure nitrogen will cost less than half the cost of carbon-dioxide

coming in from Colorado." The shortage of natural gas, together with high prices, has required that suitable substitutes be developed to replace natural gas, Crawford said.

Nitrogen isreadily made from the air, he added. It can be used as a substitute for natural gas.

"Nitrogen is not quite as good as natural gas, but natural gas is in very short supply and intrastate natural gas cost four times as much as nitro-

gen", Crawford said.

The first plant using pure nitrogen has been in operation for more than a year. A second plant was installed ten months ago.

Additional plants can be expected to begin operation during the next two years, Dr. Crawford predicted.

SE Basin gets tests

has been staked 14 miles north outpost to the southwest of the lone Adams-Baggett Rancy producer in the Clara (Canyon sand gas) field Couch (Wolfcamp oil) of Crockett County, 30 pool of Crockett County, miles south of Ozona.

12 miles southeast of The 5,600-foot tes

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 17, block GG, GC&SF survey. It is slated for a 6,100-foot bottom. Ground elevation is 2,745 feet. **OUTPOST SET**

The Methane Gas Co. of

ENGINEERING CO.

Brilling, Completion,
Work-overs
26 years Paradan Basin
M.E. ManCordy
A.O. A.O.A.

William N. Beach of Dallas announced County, 11 miles south-Midland No. 1-17 Owens location for a 1%-mile west of Fort McKavett. The 5,600-foot test is

2.158 feet from south and 2,332 feet from west lines of section 14, block G GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,076 feet.

MDH Oil & Gas Co. of Cross Plains will clean out to old total depth of 4,610 feet in a wildcat failure in Schleicher

IG CO.

Location is 2,340 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 3, block K, GH&SA survey. It is % mile northeast of the two-well Carll Cahill (Strawn oil) field.

The test was drilled by Lamar Properties.

NRM No. 3-A Rocker B: drilling 4,346 feet in line and shale. Hytech No. 2-38 Rocker B: drilling 6,300 feet in line and shale. Hytech No. 1-104 Rocker B: drilling 6.400 feet, waiting on population unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.400 feet, waiting on completion unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.400 feet, waiting on population unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on population unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on population. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on population. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on population. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on population. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet in line and shale. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet, waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet waiting on pipulation. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker B: drilling 6.300 feet waiting on pipulation unit. Hytech No. 1-3-B Rocker

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2000 W. WASHINGTON ST.

104 BRAND NEW

inspect the proposed site between Port O'Connor and Port Lavaca. Logan Bagby Jr., Port O'Connor,

> proposal. David Commings of Houston and Port O'Connor said he represented a group of concerned citizens with about \$2.5 million invested in the Port

suggested an offshore terminal as a

possible alternative to the El Paso

O'Connor area. "The group is absolutely opposed to the proposed site," he said. "We worry about the danger from fire and explosion, about the danger to fishing, about the danger to one of the last areas of great natural resources.'

Tom Garner Jr., Port Lavaca, Robert Wycoff, Victoria, and Donald Truman, Victoria, endorsed the project as an economic boom for the

"It will provide diversity in development of the area without harm to the environment," Garner said.

DRILLING REPORT

Juanita McGinty told Bardin that

she and other Matagorda Bay area

residents with property investments are concerned in that the project's

environmental consequences had not

jeopardize that investment," she

"Matagorda is our last large bay that is relatively undeveloped."

Paul Peters, Palacios, said safety factors had not been fully addressed

in that the gigantic LNG tankers

would have to use channels and ap-

proaches that also are used by other

large ships, offshore oil and gas ex-

ploration vessels, and "literally thou-

sands of individual citizens using

everything from large pleasure boats

"I question the right of El Paso to

been addressed properly.

to small John boats.

CHAVES COUNTY

Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal;
td 9,776 feet lime and chert, cut core
from 9,727 to 9,731 feet, now coring
Depco. Inc. No. 1-A SundanceFederal; td 8,956 feet, drillstem test
from 8,780 to 8,902 feet, opened with
strong blow, gas to surface in 17
minutes, flowed at rate of 220 thousand
cubic feet of gas per day, 60 minute
initial shut in, re-opened with gas
flowing at rate of 420 thousand cubic
feet of gas per day, recovered 263 feet
of gas cut fluid, now drill shead at
9,070 feet in lime and shale.

Depco, Inc. No. 1 O'Brien; drilling
2,030 feet, set 12%-inch casing at 311
feet.

CONCHO COUNTY

Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 2-114.

Norman; td 2,053 feet in sand and shale, preparing to take a drillstem test from 2,048 to 2,052 feet.

COTTLE COUNTY

Samedan Corp. No. 1 Neiman Estate; td 9,277 feet in lime, logging.

CRANE COUNTY

Exxon No. 48-B Jax M. Cowden; drilling 2,361 feet in dolomite.

drilling 2,961 feet in dolomite.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State; td 9,340 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. Hytech No. 1 Shannon Estate; td 2,078 feet, waiting on pipeline.

Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University; plugged back depth 1,720 feet, perforated from 1,530 to 1,810 feet, perparing to fracture.

Superior No. 1-2 University; drilling 5,259 feet in lime and shale.

William N. Beach No. 1-B. Noelke; drilling 825 feet.

drilling \$23 feet
CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 CovingtonState: drilling 12.811 feet in shale
DAWSON COUNTY

State: drilling 12.431 feet in shale

DAWBON COUNTY

Cola No. 1 Lowrimore: td 8.806 feet
in lime, waiting on pumping unit.

Gulf No. 1-A Woodward; td 8.260
feet, pumped 36 barrels water and no
oil in 24 hours through perforations
7.92 to 7.945 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-G Indian
Hillis; td 7.604 feet, preparing to, attempt to load hole.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 McMillen
Federal; took 4 points test, completed
for calculated absolute open flow of 2.8
million cubic feet per day

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-G-C Exxon
State; took 4 points test, completed
for calculated absolute open flow of 5.110
million cubic feet of gas per day

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 KechaneFederal, drilling 11.352 feet in lime and
shale.

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy: drilling 8.715

Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy; drilling 8.715 feet in lime and shale
Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy; td 12,297 feet,
waiting on pumping unit.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 2,007 feet.

waiting on pumping unit.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy: ud 2,007 feet.
running 10% inch casing.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy: drilling 2,180 feet in lime and dolomite.
Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett: plugged back total depth 9,005 feet, set 4%-inch casing at 9,305 feet, et 4%-inch casing at 9,305 feet, perforated 9,238 to 9,246 feet, slight blow after perforating. did not flow preparing to swab.
CITGO No. 1-A Polk: td 12,574 feet, preparing to treat perforations 12,462 to 12,468 feet.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry: td 10,300 feet, shut in.
Mess No. 2-G Ringer-Federal: drilling 11,242 feet in lime and shale.
Mess No. 1 Red Bluff; nipple down well bead and installed blow out preventers, shut in due to high winds.
Barnes No. 1-F Big Chief; drilling 5,230 feet in lime and shale.
Eastland No. 1-K City of Carisbad; drilling 3,045 feet in shale and lime
GAINES COUNTY
Fasken No. 1-214 Elliott; drilling 3,430 feet in anhydrite.
Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 8-8 Norman; td 9,250 feet, waiting on completion unit.
CITGO No. 1-M Brown; drilling 9,548

ompletion unit. CITGO No. I-M Brown; drilling 9,968

Monsanto No. 1 Hyer; drilling 3,275 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Glass; preparing to perforate 8,866 to 8,870 feet and 8,873 to 8,878 feet.

Pennsoil No. 2 L. C. Clark; td 6,731 feet, lost circulation.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Underwood; drilling 9,750 feet in lime and shale.

IRION COUNTY

NRM No. 2-Rocker B; pumped 14.21 barrels oil and 14.50 barrels water in 24 hours.

NRM No. 1-A Rocker B; td. 6,660 feet, attempted to fracture, cleaning out boile.

NRM No. 2-A Rocker B; flowed 425 barrels load oil on 16/54-inch choke in 24 hours, recovering load now.

NRM No. 3-A Rocker; drilling 4,146 feet in shale.

PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes EAD DOORS - NEW \$30 PER MO

ANDREWS COUNTY

Gulf No 1-PW State: drilling 6.472
feet in lime.
Conoco No. 32 W. T. Ford: td 6.200
feet, shut in, waiting on orders.
BORDEM COUNTY

Estorii No. 3-3 Miller; drilling 3.223
feet in lime and shale.
BREWSTER COUNTY

Union Texas No. 1 Sibley: td 15.739
feet, still fishing

CHAVES COUNTY

Depco. (Inc. No. 2 Midwest Federal; td 8,776 feet lime and chert, cut core from 9.727 to 9.731 feet, now coring.

GMW No. 2-A Parker: drilling 3.235

GMW No. 2-A Parker: drilling 2,800
fishing

BTA No. 1 South Oria: td 15.720 feet; wabbling back load. Cominco American No. 1-A Prentice: drilling 2,619 feet.

BATA No. 1 South Oria: td 15.720 feet; wabbling back load. Cominco American No. 1-A Prentice: drilling 2,619 feet.

South No. 2-14 Feet, swabbling back load. Cominco American No. 1-A Prentice: drilling 2,619 feet.

South No. 1-A Prentice: drilling 2,619 feet.

BTA No. 1 South Oria: td 15.720 feet; wabbling back load. Cominco American No. 1-A Prentice: drilling 2,619 feet.

South No. 2-3 Miller; drilling 3.223

Adobe No. 1-16 State; td 13.783 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover: drilling 950 feet in mine and shale.

HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morrisj drilling 1.805 feet

HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morrisj drilling 1.805 feet

HNG No. 1-12 State; td 13.785 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.786 feet; with had been acidized with 2.000 gallons.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover: drilling 950 feet in anhydrite.

HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morrisj drilling 1.805 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.785 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.785 feet

HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morrisj drilling 1.805 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.785 feet

HNG No. 1-21 Feet, swabbling back load.

Hoode No. 1-14 Feet, swabbling back load.

HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morrisj drilling 1.805 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.785 feet

HNG No. 2-12 Sabine-State; td 111 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.786 feet

HNG No. 1-15 State; td 13.

Tight of 13, 191 feet.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty; drilling 375 feet.

GMW No. 2-A Parker; drilling 1, 425 feet in redbeds and sand.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharbstate; drilling 8, 736 feet in lime.

North American Royalties No. 1

Long; drilling 10, 475 feet in lime and shale.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land; drilling 11, 916 feet in lime and shale.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land; drilling 11, 916 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-L. Government; plugged back total depth 17,025 feet; recovered fish, now testing blow out preventors.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Elenburger.

HNG No. 1-18 Pfluger; drilling 4.600 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 1-L. Government; plugged back total depth 17,025 feet; recovered fish, now testing blow out preventors.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Elenburger.

HNG No. 1-18 Pfluger; drilling 4.600 feet; shut in.

STERLING COUNTY

Blanks No. 1-17 Terry; drilling 450 feet in redbed and surface rock.

Crown Central No. 2-143 Terry; flowed 100 barrels of load oil in 24 hours, through an 18/44-inch choke.

Crown Central No. 1-143 Terry; drilling 7.045 feet in shale and lime.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal; drilling 1,813 feet in shale and shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal; drilling 1,813 feet in shale and lime.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-4 New Mexico Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-4 New Mexico Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-4 New Mexico Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-4 New Mexico Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-5 New Mexico Federal; drilling 10,000 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-1 No. 2-1 No. 2-1 No. 2-1 No. 2-1 No. 2-1

lime.

Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27 Aminoli No. 1-15 University; ph
Chambers-State; td. 10,207 feet.

Kall VERDE

VAL VERDE

Fishing.

LOVING COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp: drilling
18.744 feet.

Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas Unit; td.
18.390 feet, preparing blow out
preventers stack.

Conoco No. 1 Arno Gas Unit; td.

Mills: td 14.859 feet; fishing.

WARD COUNTY

Conoco No. 1 Arno Gas Unit; td.

18.003 feet, logging.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Merrell;
drilling 9.170 feet in shale.
General Crude No. 80-1 Kitchens:
drilling 7.485 feet in lime.
MARTIN COUNTY

RK Petroleum No. 1 Juliette;
drilling 12.045 feet in shale.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Suith-Taylor;
drilling 10.925 feet in lime and shale.
RK Petroleum No. 1-A Snyder;
drilling 10.925 feet in lime and shale
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
drilling 5.600 feet in lime and shale
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
drilling 5.800 feet in lime and shale
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
drilling 5.800 feet in lime and shale
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
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MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
drilling 5.600 feet in lime and shale
MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-A Stimson;
drilling 1.41,525 feet in lime and shale
Conoco No. 5 Wilson; de Vison;
moving outrotary; set 5%-inch casing
at 6,735 feet
Conoco No. 6 Wilson moving in
rotary.

Exxon No. 2-1 Leede Gas Unit;
drilling 11,485 feet in line and shale.
Exxon No. 1 CC State; drilling 3,510
Feet.
HNG No. 2-A Muller, drilling 12,124

BTA Oil Producers No 5 Superior;
id. 3.673 feet in lime. set 35 winch
casing at total depth. moving off rig.
NOLAN COUNTY
Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Sears.
Boyd: drilling 5.839 feet in lime. shale
and usand
OTERO COUNTY
Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon
Unit, drilling 95/seet in lime.
PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery: drilling
11.435 feet.
Gulf No. 1-8 Deatman; td 3.500 feet;
shut in for repairs.
Gulf No. 1-8 Deatman; td 3.500 feet;
shut in for repairs.
Gulf No. 1-8 Deatman; td 3.500 feet;
pumping. no gauges. through perforations at 3.822-3.354 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
pumping. no gauges. through perforations at 3.1482-3.354 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
pumping. no gauges. through perforations at 3.1482-3.354 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.354 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
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Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Oswalt; td 3.510 feet;
perforations at 3.148-3.356 feet.
Gulf No. 2 DA Weatherby; drilling 4.520 feet; that been dropped from repairs of water in 24 hours.
Hillips No. 1-8 Mitchell; drilling 4.500 feet; has been dropped from repairs of water in 24 hours.
Hillips No. 1-8 Mitchell; drilling 4.500 feet; has been dropped from repairs of water in 24 hours.
Hillips No. 1-8 Mitchell; drilling 4.500 feet; has been dropped from repairs of water in 24 hours.
Hillips No. 1-9 Mitchell; drilling 4.500 feet; has been dropped from re



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Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Jim Collier, Area Engineer (915) 523-2052 (915) 523-4608 after 5 p.m.

cheon

Council No. at 11:45 a.m.

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ich began in ade teachers held with Dr Houston and 1 elementary roaches for are writers ation. Their.

in the Bowie

program will



Claudio Mazzoli gets help in undressing from his son Mark, 6. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Rick Mayer)

Last oasis soon to become dry

the eyes, motorists call it. the last piece of thriving earth they can glimpse from the freeway as they commute between landscaped subdivisions and concrete-and-steel of-

of farmland, 88 acres of cabbage and lettuce sprawled near the in. junction of Interstate 680 and California 24.

It is the last big farm bordering the highways of Contra Costa County. where 20 years ago nearly everything in sight was alive and growing and the air was ripe with the scent of manure.

"It's a respite for my eyes and heart, just to be reminded that this hasn't always been all houses and concrete," says Janet Lampson, 43, who drives by the farm often on her way from San Jose. "But Lord, just look around it and you can see it couldn't last forever." Developers agree. The

hereabouts is profit. Plans call for 300,000 feet of office space to replace the cabbages. Apartments and townhouses for some 1,900 people are planned

green they see growing

to \$75 million.

the first bulldozer moves communities, with many of the 588,700 residents 'A lot of people have

wished it just didn't have to be developed because they like to look at it.' said Pleasant Hill City Manager James Alkire. "I feel that way too, but I'm realistic ... and most people are like me and simply pushing for a

beautiful development." The land some 20 miles northeast of San Francisco was once owned by

THURSDAY'S THE NIGHT

"THE BIG EVENT"

FABRIC WAREHOUSE

lake will also be a part of while he was alive.

Total cost of the project surrounded by sub-is estimated at \$50 million divisions and shopping malls as Contra Costa And no one seems to County's population shot mind much, although a up by 78 percent in two It's a good, healthy string of public hearings decades. The county is must still be held before now a string of bedroom

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS USE —

WANT ADS

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PLEASANT HILL for the land where lettuce Lathrop Ellinwood, a San commuting to work into As commuters began Gerson Baker & Calif. (AP) — A treat for has grown. Francisco doctor who Qakland and San outnumbering the cab- Associates bought the 88as grown.

Francisco doctor who Oakland and San outnumbering the cab- Associates bought the 88A four-acre, man-made refused to sell the farm Francisco by car or Bay bages, land became more acre Ellinwood estate Area Rapid Transit expensive. Last spring, and launched its the San Francisco firm of development plan.

Don't Make A Final Decision

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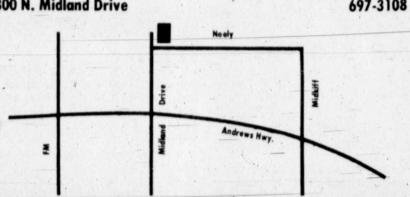
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087

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CAN OPENER

WARING

HIBACH

Tailor uses hammer, not needle, thread

By DAVID LARSEN The Los Angeles Times

GLENDALE, Calif. - Claudio Mazzoli undresses with a can opener. His wife doesn't wash his clothes. She polishes them.

That is because part of Mazzoli's wardrobe consists of suits of armor. His hobby is making them "I started with it when I was a boy

in Italy ." he said. "By the time ! moved to this country two years ago. I had designed and put together 10 armored suits."

Eight of them are still in museums and houses in Europe but the other two greet visitors to the den of his Glendale home. Most tailors work with a needle and

thread. Mazzoli uses a hammer. museums and libraries and then I make a drawing." he explained. "Next I order some iron. In no time at all - maybe six to nine months - I have a suit.

The 35-year-old Mazzoli, a production designer with WED Enterprises. does everything by hand. Even the rings for the chain mail are individually punched.

"A typical suit weighs about 70 pounds but they are more mobile than you might think," he said. "I even danced in one at a costume party.

He figures it costs around \$3,600 to make one of his armored creations but they're not for sale.

Metal garments had their finest hour in the 15th and 16th centuries but faded in defense importance as firearms became more powerful. By the 18th century, they were obsolete except for sporting and ceremonial occasions.

"I occasionally go over to England and joust on horseback in tour-naments," Mazzoli said. "But two hours inside one of those suits is about all you can take. Gets a little warm

He has also posed in his metal apparel for a liqueur ad in an Italian magazine.

"It takes 15 minutes just to get into one," he said. "My brother, Valerio, has to help me.

His wife, Mercedes, puts the armored suits to good use. On the chest of each is a brace for the lance. She uses it as a clothes hanger.

The suits really aren't of much other practical use anymore. although knights reportedly could be buried in one.

And rust in peace.

Trull grant announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A \$10,000 grant from the Trull Foundation of Palacios will be used in three development projects in Ecuador. Peru and Uruguay, the Texas office of CROP has announced.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, a branch of the National Council of Churches.

Most of the grant, \$7,500, will be used to clear land on Ecuador's Santa Elena Peninsula for soybean production. The project will employ 180 former subsistence farmers, CROP

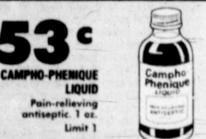
The Peruvian project will aid reforestation efforts to reduce land erosion. In Uruguay, the grant will help build and operate a milkproducing facility in Quebracho, where cheese is a major product

Since 1972, the foundation has given \$35,000 for development projects through CROP

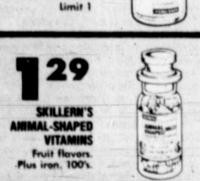


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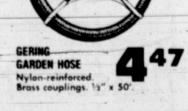














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on Baker & tes bought the 88-Ellinwood estate launched its ment plan.

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& WADLEY

EDESTAL

ision

NBA playoffs

Seattle 104. Portland \$5
Thurnday, April 20
Philadeiphia at New York. 7:30 p.m.
Priday, April 21
San Antonio at Washington. 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver. 11:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland. 11:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland. 11:30 p.m.
Philadeiphia at New York. 1:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington. 1:30 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee. 3:45 p.m.
Portland at Seattle. 3:45 p.m.
TumbDay, April 25
Denver at Milwaukee. 8:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio. 8:30 p.m.
Wednosday, Apr. 20
Portland at Seattle. 11 p.m.
New York at Philadephia. 8:05 p.m.
necessary

San Antonio at Washington 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Denver, 11 30 pm. if

New York at Philadelphia 1:30 p.m. if

At Philadelphia NEW YORK (100) McMillian 3 1-1 7. Shelton 2 0-0 4. McAdoo S 0-2 10. Beard 4 0-0 8. Monroe 2 0-0 4. Williams 8 8-8 24. Jackson 1 1-2 3. Cleamons 5 0-0 20. Haywood 7 2-2 16. Knight 3 2-4 8. Gondrezick 2 2-4 8 Totals 42 16-23 100.

42 18-23 100
PRILADEL/PRIA (119)
Irving 8 54- 22, McGinnis 4 2-2 10, Jones 2 0-0 4, Ribby 3, 4-4 10, Collins 7 7-9 21.
Prec 7 3-3 17, Mix 5 5-5 15, Dawkins 3 0-0 6, Catchings 0 2-3 2, Bryant 3 2-2 8, McClain 2 0-0 4, Totals 44 31-34 118
New York 23 41 18 30-100
Philadelphia 3 3 3 3 3 11-118
Fouled out—None Total fouls—New York 31, Philadelphia 22—Technicals—Erving, Bryant A-15,833.

At San Antonio WASHINGTON (121)

Dandridge 6 4-7 18. Hayes 13 2-5 28. Un-seld 5 1-2 11. Henderson 3 7-7 13. Grevey 12 7-7 31. Wright 7-0-0 14. Kupchak 2 0-0 4. Ballard 2 0-0 4. Pace 0 0-0 0. Johnson 0

0-0 0. Totals 50 21-28 121.

SAN ANTONIO (117)

Dietrick 2 1-2 5. Kenon 4 3-6 11. Paultr
4 2-2 10. Gale 1 1-3 3. Gervin 17 12-15 46.

Dampier 4 1-4 9. Olberding 4 0-0 8. Green
5 4-4 14. Bristow 5 1-1 11. Silas 0 0-0 0.

Western Division

Vancouver 2 2 8 1

Seattle 2 1 4 3

Los Angeles 1 2 6 5

Portland 1

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

MILWAUKEE (188)

Meyers 5 & 10 16. Johnson 6 & 5 16. Gianelli 2 2 2 6. Buckner 2 2 3 4. Winters 7 JCelifornia
2 15. Bridgeman 8 0-0 16. English 10 6-8 Oakland
S. Walton 1 0-0 2. Benson 0 0-0 0. Grunfeld 0 0-0 Totals 41 21-70 103

DENVER (118)

Roberts 8 0-0 16. Jones 1 8-8-10. Issel 7

Bolter 8 0-0 16. Jones 1 8-8-10. Issel 7

Same
9 27. Ellis 3 4-7 12. Hillman 0 6-0 0. Simpson 8 0-0 12. Totals 43 33-38 118

California

son 6 0-0 12. Totals 43 33-38 119

Milloraukee

Deaver

H 29 28 32-183

Fouled out—None Total fouls—Milwaukee 28. Denver 25. A—17.297.

At Portland

SEATTLE (194)

J. Johnson 1 0-0 2 - Sikms 7 4-5 18, Webster 10 44 24, D. Johnson 8 3-5 19, Williams 4 44 18, Brown 8 1-2 17, Walker 3 2-2 8, Silas 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 16-36 104

PORTLAND (183)

Lucas 3 2-3 8, Steele 6 5-3 17, Walkon 6

5-7 17, Davis 7 6-7 20, Hollins 4 5-6 13,

Owens 1 0-0 2, Twardzik 2 2-2 4 Neal 4 1-1

S. Calboun 1 1-2 3, Totals 34 27-33 95

Seattle

12 23 33 25-144

Sockers top soccer loop

SAN DIEGO (AP) -The San Diego Sockers record. Another surprise followed their latest

team president and coowner Ed Lewis \$150, the Sockers said Tuesday, and the fine has been paid.

Scouts & Cube 4 WP - E. Griffin. LP - Hickman North Central Texas Orloles 22. Reds & WP - Pearce, LP - Fish.

Vogelsinger had established a team rule
against drinking on
airplanes. Lewis, a Los
Angeles attorney and
investment counselor,
had bought drinks for six

Mid-City 'B'
Dodgers 17, Mets 1
WP - Brown, LP - Meyer.
WP - Bobby Mongahan
Yankees 12, Cardinal 9
WP - Robby Harkrider had bought drinks for six players on the flight back from Portland, Ore., last Thompson weekend. The fine had Thompson been established at \$25 per drink.

NHL game

is reset

the third game of their football Coach Jim National Hockey League Walden. night to Saturday night, season,

the club said.

The third-game of the "Dr. William Furrer p.m. Sunday.

Pro hockey

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WHA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
Boot of Seven
All Times EST

Theoday's Games
Quebec 5. Houston 4. OT

Wednoscay's Games.
Winnipeg at Birmingham. # 30 p.m.
New England at Edmonton. 10 p.m.
Thursday's Games. Thureday's Games
Houston at Quebec. 8:05 p.m.
Priday's Games
Houston at Quebec. 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Birmingham. 8:30 p.m.
New England at Edmonton. 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at
Springfield, Mass. 4 p.m. if necessary
Quebec at Houston. 8:30 p.m. if necessary

Birmingham at Winnipeg 8 30 p.m. if New England at Edmonton 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Edmonton vs. New England at
Springfield, Mass. 7:35 p.m. if necessary
Priday, April 28
Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m. if necessary sary Birmingham at Winnipeg, 9 p.m. if

New York at Philadelphia 1:30 pm if necessary
Washington at San Antonix 1:30 pm if necessary
Denver at Milwaukee 3:45 pm if necessary
Wodneeday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, 9:35 pm if necessary
NOTE: The dates for the final three games of the Seattle-Portland series have not yet been announced by the NBA.

SEATTLE (164)
J. Johnson 1:0-0.2. Sikma 7:4-5:18. Webster 10:34-6:24. D. Johnson 8:3-5:19. Williams 6:4-6:18. Brown 8:1-2:17. Walker 3:2-8. Silas 0:0-0.0 Totals 3:18-5:81.04.
PORTLAND (185)
1-1. Davis 7:6-7:20. Hollins 4:5-6:13.
Owens 1:0-0.2. Twardzik 2:2-2:6. Neal 4:15. Clauding Milway 2:2-6. Silas 1:2. Cloutier, Que. Misconduct; Silas Caray, New Milway 1:0-7. Popiel. Hou. minor-major, 11:07. Popiel. Hou. minor-major, 11:07. Popiel. Hou. minor-major, 11:07. Popiel. Hou. minor-major, 11:07. Brackenbury, Que. 15:26.
Seculde 0:0-1-2-2-2-2-6. Neal 4:15. Clauding Milway 2:2-6. Silas Caray, Nearway, 8:15.4. Houston. Lacroix 2:2-6. Clauding Milway 2:2-6. Silas Caray, Nearway, 8:15.4. Houston. Lacroix 2:2-6. Milway 1:2-2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston. Lacroix 2:2-6. Milway 1:2-2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston 1:2-3. Souther 1:2-6. Milway 1:2-2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston 1:2-3. Souther 1:2-6. Milway 1:2-2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston 1:2-6. Milway 1:2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston 1:2-6. Milway 1:2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston Lacroix 2:2-6. Milway 1:2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston Lacroix 2:2-6. Milway 1:2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston Lacroix 2:2-6. Milway 1:2-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston Lacroix 2:-6. Silas Caray Larway, 8:15.4. Houston Lacroix 2:-6.

bell, Hou, 18:55.
First overtime—9. Quebec. Tardif 7:
(Cloutier. Baxter) 2:59 Fenalities—P
Bordeleau. Que. 38: Schella. Hou. 38:
Shots on goal—Quebec. 12:4-10-1-29:
Houston 10:13-8:0-31
Goalies—Quebec. Brodeur. Houston.
Zimmerman. A=6:068. bell. Hou. 18:55

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE All Times EST NATIONAL CONFERENCE Schalow head basketball coach.
STEPHEN P. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY-Named Harry Miller head
basketball coach.

Sports in brief

Hrebee, of Crechoslovakia outlasted Terry Svensson of Sweden 6-1, 1-4, 6-4. COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Vitas Gerulatis for the seventh straight time to win the \$35,000 Pondus Cup invitation tennis tourna ment. Borg railied for a 2-4, 6-3, 6-4 win while Mark Cox of Britain upset Guillerme Vilaa of Argentina 6-3, 8-4 to take third place Vilas, admittedly out of shape, was crushed 6-2, 6-1 by Gerulaitis Monday and finished in fourth place.

Tuesday's Matches
California I. Vancouver 0
Wednesday's Matches
San Jose at Houston 8 p m
Colorado at Portland II p m
Thursday's Matches
No matches

Schlumberger 24, Midwestern 8
HR — Clingman, Smith, Copeland,
Pruitt, McCullough (Schlumberger).
Chemex 13, Monterrey Flowers 11
HR — Sheldon, Hatcher (Chemex);
Sanchez, Cebalos (Monterrey).
Golden Life 22, Landis Drilling 6
HR — Smith, Fimmons, Shelton,
Murray (Golden Life); Rockwell
(Landis).

Colonial Cabinet 25, Independents 7 HR — Benavidez, Perez, Rendor Alcar 12, Tradesmen 11
HR -- Nobles 2, Hughes, Benne
(Tradesmen); Holly 2, Clark, Burr 2,
Wells (Tradesmen).

Little League

The San Diego Sockers are the surprise of the North American Soccer League in 1978 with a 4-0 Core Lab 9, Mallard 13 W—Tim Marriott. L—Kevin Little

Western Texas victory.

Cope Lab 7. Mallard 9
W—Chad Herrington L—Nate
Vogelsinger has fined Taylor 5. J. C. Williamson 1
team president and coW—Willis L—Vasquez.

in surgery

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State quarterback Jack BUFFALO, N.Y. Thompson was scheduled (APK(- The Buffalo to undergo surgery here Sabres have rescheduled today, according to

playoff series with The fourth-ranked Philadelphia from Friday passer nationally last Thompson sufne club said. fered a complete
The change was made separation of his left so the NHL's television shoulder Saturday during network could televise the Cougars' first spring football scrimmage.

best-ofseven series will Jr. will perform the be 8 p.m. Saturday in operation," Walden said. Buffalo's Memorial Furrer, WSU's team Auditorium, and the doctor, conducted a fourth game, also in the similar operation three Auditorium, will be 8 years ago on Thompson's right shoulder.

Top 10

Home Russ
Matthews, Atlanta, 4, Bench.
nati, 4, Monday, Los Angeles, 4;
With 3

With 3

Runs Batted In

Morgan. Cincinnati. 14: SHendran.
New York. 11: Bench. Cincinnati. 11: Garvey. Los Angeles. 10: Monday.
Los Angeles. 10: Pitching (2 Decisions)

BFersch. St. Louis. 3-0. 1000: Bonham.
Cincinnati. 3-0. 1000. Burris. Chicago. 2-0.
1000: Grimsley. Montreal. 2-0. 1000: Cornejo. New York. 2-0. 1000: Hume. Cincinnati. 2-0. 1000: John. Los Angeles. 2-0. 1000: Rhoden. Los Angeles. 2-0. 1000: Rho

Cubbage Min Rice Bsn LeFlore Det

lor. California. 4: 8 Tied With 3.

Runs Batted In Cooper, Milwaukee, 15. Hisle, Mil-waukee, 12; GThomas, Milwaukee, 12; Smalley, Minnesota, 12; Hobson, Boston, 11. Rice, Boston, 11; Carew, Minnesota, Pitching (2 Decisions)
Tanana. California, 3-0, 1000; Splittorff,
Kansas City 3-0, 1000; Lee, Boston, 2-0,
1000; Torrer, Boston, 2-4, 1000; Bilingham Detroit, 2-0, 1000; Fidrych, Detroit,
2-0, 1000; Figueroa, New York, 2-0, 1000;
LaRoche, California, 2-0, 1000; Broberg,

Transactions

POOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Reuben
Gant tight end to a series of one-year contracts.
LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Carlos Brown quarterback
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Alden
Roche defensive end: Eddie McMillan.

rnerback, and Art Kuehn, center.

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activates, Luis. Tiant, pitcher, from the disabled list NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Don

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Don Gullett, pitcher, on 21 day disabled list Recalled Jim Beattle, pitcher, from Ta-coma of the Pacific Coast League TEXAS RANGERS-Acquired Reggie Cleveland, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash. Sent Bob Babcock, pitcher, to Tucson of the Pacific League COLLEGE GONZAGA UNIVERSITY-Announced GONZAGA UNIVERSITY-Announced the resignation of Stewart Morrill, assistant basketball coach SEATTLE UNIVERSITY-Named Jack-

6-7, 7-6, 8-6, top-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain beat Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-3, 6-1 and Jiri

by Gerulaitis Monday and finished in fourth place.

HOUSTON — Fourth-seeded Harold Solomon poisible off Italy's Paolo Bertoluce' 6-0. 6-0 in 42 minutes, while other favorites, including defending champion Adriano Panatta. lost first-round matches in the \$175.000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Panatta was upset by Dick Saviano 6-1. 6-4; Terry Moor blunted a comeback attempt by John Newcombe with 6-0. 6-4 victory and Peter Fleming upset veteran Cliff Ritchey 4-4, 62, 6-2.

BASKETBALL

DENVER — Brian Taylor has been declared a free agent by an independent arbitrator—who also ruled that the guard had violated his contract with the Denver Nuggets and must repay the National Basketball Association learn part of his 1977-78 salary

Under terms of the judgment. If Taylor signs with another NBA team, the Nuggets would be compensated.

would be compensated.

Taylor, in his first season with the Nuggets, left the team in January, alleging the Nuggets had violated his contract, in effect making. him a free agent.

WASHINGTON. D.C.— Martina Navratilova. one of the top women tennis players in the world, will have to wait at least two more weeks before learning whether she can become a U.S. citizen without waiting the

can become a U.S. citizen without waiting the full five-year period.

In a parliamentary maneuver, the House declined to take up a private relief bill that would have permitted the 21-year-old Navratilova to gain citizenship immediately, without waiting until 0ct. 8.180, the date she would normally become eligible.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R.Md. one of three Republicans who screen private bills before they reach the House floor, asked that the measure be passed over without prejudice, thus keeping it alive on the docket and eligible to be acted on within two weeks.

SPEED SKATING SPEED SKATING

MOSCOW — Soviet skater Natalia

Petruseva recorded a world record 173.348

points for four heats in speed skating competition. Tass reported from the Soviet

national championships in Alma Ata.

Kazakhstan.

The agency said Miss Petruseva finished the

SO meters in Cl. 85 seconds, the 1.500 meters in

500 meters in 11.86 seconds, the 1.500 meters in 2:09.94, 1,000 meters in 1:24.79 and 3:000 meters in 4:34.68.

meters in 4:34 88.

HOCKETY

MONTREAL — Guy Lafleur, the slick, highscoring forward of the Montreal Canadiens,
won the Hockey News' Player of the Year
Award for the second gear in a row
Other awards went to Bob Pulford of the
Chicago Black Hawks, coach of the year, and
General Manager Ted Lindsay of the Detroit
Red Wings, executive of the year.

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE, Md. — Debby's Turn, \$3.80,
scored a 34-length triumph-ever Gwennie's
Choice in the \$10,000 Bazaar Purse at Pimlico
Race Course.

strongly in the stretch to nip Bret's Kicker by a nose in the \$11,000 Eladio Purse at Sport-

a nose in the \$11.000 Eladio Purse at Sportsman's Park.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. Pa — Majesty's
World. \$7.80. captured the feature at Keystone
by 1's lengths over Last White Hope.

HALLANDALE. Fiz. — Startler, \$11.80, held
on for a nose victory over A Thousand Hopes
in the feature at Guifstream.

LEXINGTON. Ky. — Sensitive Prince.
\$2.80. grabbed the lead after a quarter-mile
and scored a 5's-length victory over Chop
Chop Tomahawk in the \$15.006 Calumet Purse
at Keeneland Race Course.

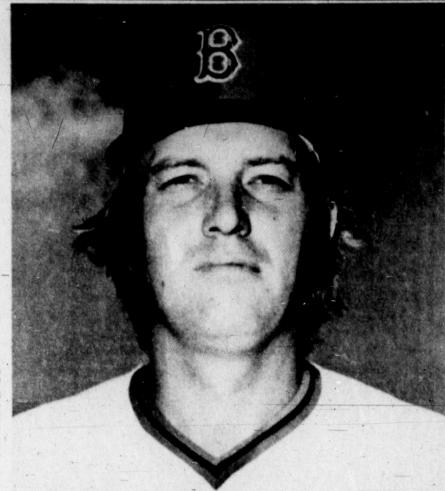
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WANT ADS



REGGIE CLEVELAND has been traded to the Texas Rangers by the Boston Red Sox in a deal named early Tuesday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto).

Bowie Kuhn against re-entry drafting

ATLANTA (AP) - The biggest problem facing major league baseball is the free agent re-entry draft, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

"As long as it was being used by the weaker teams to make themselves competitive, the free agent situation could be viewed as a good thing," Kuhn said Tuesday.

"But in the past year, it's been used by the strongest teams to make themselves even stronger," he said. 'In the last year, over 50 percent of the free agents have been signed by only five of the clubs."

The problem can be olved through collective bargaining with the

France Patrice Dominguer of France beat Jan Kodes of Creckoslovakia 44.

81. 84 in the first-round of the Nice International Tennis Tournament. In other first-round matches. Tomas Smid of Creckoslovakia beat Georges Goven of France. The Players of the Players now recognize that the present program is creating competitive imbalance." "Perhaps some form of compensation for those clubs which give up these better players would help alleviate the situation."

> Kuhn, here for a speaking engagement, said in an interview that he feels the A's will not leave Oakland until next year. He also said the present system of fan voting to pick the all-star team is the best of many imperfect systems.

A's owner Charlie Finley wanted to

sell the team to a Denver businessman, who wanted to move them away from the San Francisco Bay area. But Finley was forced to honor his contract with Oakland Stadium authorities.

"There is some possibility that something could be worked out before this season is over, but I wouldn't

want to mislead you," Kuhn said. The all-star ballot is drawn up during spring training, Kuhn said, acknowledging that the practice causes some problems.

"Quite frankly, there are some mistakes on the ballot, but I don't think it undermines the public confidence of the allstar team," he said.

What we have is the result of what was expected in spring training." he said. "We worked closely with the clubs themselves in these evaluations."

The ballots have Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs at first base, even though he is playing outfield this year.

Rookies and young players off to hot

starts are missing. Despite the problems, the system of voting by fans "is the best we've got." Kuhn said. "We have great fans and

this gets them involved. The average baseball fan is a lot fairer than most people give him credit for. I honestly think fans will vote for the most qualified players."

Soviets seeking power in tennis

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) - The Soviet Union has decided to become a tennis power and will be one within the next three or four years, says Larry King, husband of Billie Jean King, and one of the founders of the American-Soviet tennis series that opens here tonight.

The four-day event, which has a day off Thursday and ends Sunday, will feature player-coach Billie Jean King, 15year-old Tracy Austin and Stan Smith leading a six-player American squad. The Russians will be led by veteran

Alex Metrevelli and 24year-old Natasha Borodina, the No. 1 ranked woman in the Soviet Union. The matches will follow a World

Team Tennis format of one point per match. There will be six matches each day consisting of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and two mixed doubles matches.

In the featured matches tonight. Metrevelli is expected to face Smith

and King will meet Brodina. "The Russians have improved each year," said Larry King, who inaugurated discussions with the Soviet Union for this event in 1975. "When they really get a tennis program going, they'll probably be the best in the world outside of the

United States.' Play in the twice-a-year series began in March 1976 with matches played in the Soviet Union and the United States.

"There are two reasons the Russians will be a power," King said. Whenever an East European nation wants success, they have the ability within their society to apply their resources.

"Over the last three years, the Soviets decided they wanted tennis players. They will be a huge tennis power over the next three or four years," he said.

"The second reason is that the Soviet Union has 300 million people. The quantity of numbers is going to generate champions," said King. "It was only a matter of time when they decided they wanted to become a

tennis power. As for this series, King said the United States is at a disadvantage.

"They know quite a bit about our players but we don't know anything about theirs, except Metrevelli. That's part of the problem with the Soviet Union. They're so secretive about their athletes, they don't allow them out of the country until they're full-grown stars. They need to travel and play more players from other countries," he said.

Others on the American squad include Julie Anthony, 23-year-old John Whitlinger and Ben Testerman, 16, the top junior player in the United States.

The other Russian players are Irena Chevchenko, Yelena Granaturova, Vadim Borisov and Teimura Kakula.

Ed Podolak is retiring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The retirement of veteran running back Ed Podolak is all but official, according to Kansas City Chiefs Coach

Marv Levy. "Podolak has indicated to me he planned to retire and he d esn't figure

in our plans," Levy said Tuesday. "I'd say he has left himself less than a 1 percent opening of returning. As a result of that, we're going ahead in our plans with the idea he won't be

returning." Levy, in making his first extensive comments on the Chiefs since being named head coach after the 1977 season, also announced the imminent retirement of linebacker Billy An-

Neither Podolak nor Andrews were expected to report to the Chiefs' offseason mini-camp for veterans that began today. Punter Jerrel Wilson is also leaning toward retirement, but Levy said he planned to discuss the

matter with Wilson at the mini-camp. Levy, whose Montreal Alouettes won the Canadian League's Grey Cup last season, said the Chiefs would also abandon the four-man rush in favor of a 3-4 defensive alignment to take advantage of their personnel and new rules allowing offensive linemen

greater use of their hands.



MIDLAND

paycheck

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An annual salary of \$450,000 is far too much for an outfielder hitting only .051 with just two hits at 39 at-bats, says the California Angels' Lyman Bostock. So he has vowed not to accept his April paycheck unless he can break out of his

slump "If I don't do well the rest of April, I'm going to ask Mr. Autry (the Angels' owner) not to pay me for the month. I want to give him his money's worth," Bostock told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published

"If he (Autry) won't keep the money, I'll ask him to give it to some kind of organization that can use the money," the outfielder added.

Bostock, acquired from the Minnesota Twins in a free agent deal last year. took himself out of the lineup Tuesday night when the Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1.

"I just need to get out of the lineup, see what's going on. I did this once in college and sat out a game and came back swinging the bat," explained Bostock, whose salary in Minnesota last year was only \$20,000.

He said he decided he needed the rest after the frustrations of his batting slump caused him to hallucinate at the plate during Monday night's

"I felt myself standing outside my body up there at the plate, then jumping back into it just before the pitch. Everything was just a big glare in front of my face. I couldn't concentrate on anything," Bostock said.

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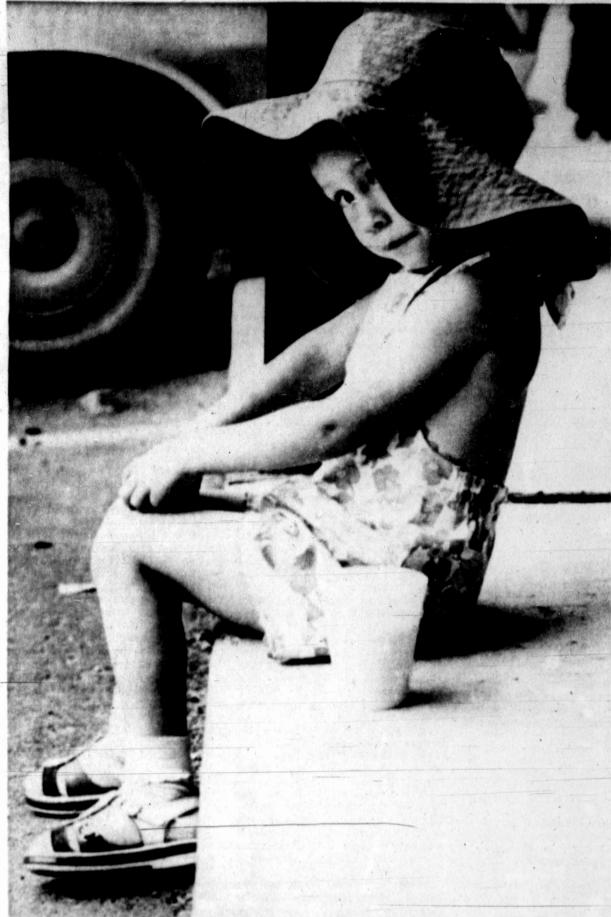
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1	HR78-15	\$3.16	\$94.45	\$66.12
1	JR78-15	\$3.29	\$98.42	\$68.89
1	205-15	\$2.84	\$86.40	\$60.48
1	215-15	\$3.13	\$91.70	\$64.19
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FOUR-YEAR-OLD Tracy Diane McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod of Abilene, seems content to sit in the shade and recent grand opening ceremonies of a shopping mall. (AP Laserphoto)

'Okie' migration true epic

Calif. (AP) - The about the migration. migration of 350,000

the Okie Studies Project. Oklahoma but the 250,000 ROHNERT PARK, a repository for material other rural migrants who

"Okies" to California in "Okie" was generally eastern New Mexico and American epic," ac any poor white migrant cording to Prof. Gerald who came West," he said

the 1930s was "truly an a derogatory term for Missouri." Haslam of Sonoma State "It referred not only to believers in the myth that, and nonfiction, mostly College, who has the 100,000 that came to if you go west far enough dealing with the Okieestablished at the school California from everything would be all migrant.

who has taught a course. "The Okie Migration." for the past three years. Haslam, an English

professor, has had nine "They were blind published, both fiction

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Kelp tablet 'kick' can be definitely harmful

new health kick she and her friends are on. Anyway, I've noticed that her skin has been acting answer is no - it does not may have as many as problem, see your doctor. up badly. Could the kelp tables have anything to do with it? - Mrs. K. S.

Dear Mrs. K. S.: Kelp. which is a seaweed, con-tains a lot of iodide. And that is known to make acne flare up or cause badly infected pimples when taken in excessive amounts. You need only a trace of iodide in your diet - about what you would get from iodized salt. But a single kelp tablet is ver apt to contain 75 to 100 times what you need. And I have seen reports of girls on socalled health diets swallowing some 10 or 12 kelp tables a day.

Explain this to your daughter. See if you can urge her to forget about the kelp. If her skin doesn't improve prompt-ly, then I think it would be best to see a der-matologist right away and get treatment started as soon as possible.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does sex have anything to do with getting acne? -C.M.

Dear C. M .: It depends on what you mean by sex. Male sex hormones, also known as androgens, make acne worse by stimulating oil glands. whereas estrogens, the female sex hormones, slow down oil production

Dear Dr. Solomon: My and help prevent acne. ching colds. Is there any A cold usually clears younger daughter has That is why boys usually medicine that might help up willy-nilly in about a been taking kelp tablets have oilier skin and - like antibiotics? - week. If, however, it for a couple of weeks - it worse acne than girls - Elfreda T. all has to do with some they have many more

male hormones.

seems to be forever cat- specifically tells you to.

came here from Texas.

Arkansas, the Dakotas,

If by sex you mean sex- great many colds - the pediatrician. ual activity, then the average child under five (If you have a medical affect acne one way or nine or 10 a year. Colds If you have a medical the other. Quite a few are caused by a virus, question, write to Neil people used to think that and antibiotics are not ef- Solomon, M.D., 1726 it did, but this is now con- fective against them. Nor Reisterstown Road. sidered just one more old are any other medicines. Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Dear Dr. Solomon: We nose drops or cough sonal replies but will

drags on, or if your child Dear Elfreda: Young has a temperature, then children do seem to get a you should check your

I would not suggest using Solomon cannot give perhave a little girl who is medicine either unless answer as many questhree and a half, and she your pediatrician tions as possible in his



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coming from President president is the publication of decisions before ting. One of his problems, they are firmly made, or know to reverse or delays the Cabinet then. But we ly to show up in tomorthe president says, is too

White house debate and In that, Carter has the before he was ready. ecision making. company of most He used to say he presidents before him.

Eight men seek 6th district job

Congressional District as defense being so narrow that Mowery plugs for through it on one leg.

the Bryan-College Station agricultural problems. area and since 1947 its Both Mowery and hero who is retiring.

Six Democrats and a of Texas. pair of Republicans will Gramm's intra-party fight it out in their competition comes from general election.

Mowery ran against 32 percent of the vote.

you've got to walk accessibility, a cutback in the federal The district stretches bureaucracy, stability of from the southern sec- the dollar and says his tions of Dallas. Tarrant background equips him to and Parker Counties to deal with energy and

votes have been the Krohn are graduates property of Rep. Olin Baylor University, and Teague, a World War II Mowery has an advanced degree from University

respective primaries Bill Powers, a 48-year-old May 6, trying to earn the Dallas mortgage firm right to take Teague's employee who was seat in the November Teague's first appointment to the U.S. Two are considered Naval Academy; Ron frontrunners. Democrat Godbey, a 48-year-old Phil Gramm, a 33-year, attorney and former old professor at Texas television weatherman A&M, wears the who lives in Duncanville; favorite's mantle in his Chet Edwards, 27, a party, as does former Teague aide from Republican Wes Mowery. Duncanville who has his a 51-year-old Fort Worth mentor's blessings; Kay Jones, 36, a Parker County farmer; and Don Teague in 1976 and drew McNeil, a 37-year-old, semi-retired millionaire who now raises cattle and His opposition comes pecans on a farm near from 28-year-old Marine Alvarado.

Absentee voting model her mother's red fishing hat at the opens in run-off

ODESSA - Absentee voting in the run-off election between Joe Seay and incumbent Art Green for Place 8 on the Odessa College Board of Trustees will continue through April 25.

Persons may cast their ballots in the college business office. The run-off election is set for April

In the April 1 trustee election, Seay received 45.78 percent of the votes, while Green picked up 35.91

books and 60 stories College 'Who's 'who' names Gail Hawley

COLLEGE STATION - Gail Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hawley of 3518 Gulf Ave. in Midland, recently was named to the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Hawley is a senior, majoring in engineering. at Texas A&M University, Currently, she is serving as treasurer of the senior class.

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ments that became public know the government is

counterattacked against leaks with the White dropped as impractical. his undoing.

publicly conducted.

have drawn presidential make a mistake here on way of the other. Blunt as old as the office, but What troubles the wrath since Thomas Jef- have some embarrassing and candid debate is dif-

> in good hands." Richard M. Nixon Cabinet meetings was makes them.

he said that he ws con- within White House "That has been a prosidering opening Cabinet circles.'

By WATER R. MEARS wanted it wide open. Or Leaky administrations meetings to news To some extent each of WASHINGTON (ap) - as close to that as possi- and prying journalists coverage. When we those goals gets in the

And decisions, as Carter noted, aren't deci-But the idea of open sions until the president

"We sometimes have . House plumbers unit, one One problem is that too too open an examination of the first steps on the open a decision-making of our debate process and paths to Watergate and process can inhibit the decision making process, kind of free-discussion a where the news media Carter campaigned for president needs to hear quite often take a prelix-"I'll open up as much inary proposal or a matgesting at one point that as I can the deliberations ter we are considering as BRYAN, Texas (AP) - veteran Carl Krohn, who even White House of the executive branch to a final judgment, and I Some political observers is campaigning on the decision-making councils public scrutiny." Carter only make one judgment, like to describe the Sixth issue of a strong national might in some cases be said during his cam- which is then released to paign. He also said he the press." Carter told would foster "almost the American Society of After his inauguration, unrestricted debate Newspaper Editors.

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