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Police, prison escapees in gun battle; five die

CADDO, Okla (AP) = A gun battle erupted between two prison escapees and law enforcement agents at a roadblock near this southeastern Oklahoma town Friday Authorities said three state troopers and both escapees were killed

The prison escapees were wanted in connection with a two state, fivedeath crime spree

The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety confirmed that the five were dead and and another trooper had been wounded

Earlier, there had been conflicting reports as to the fate of the escapees. and a Highway Patrol dispatcher had reported they were were being taken. back to the state penitentiary at McA lesterr

The dead convicts were Claude Euene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25. There was no immediate identification of the slain troopers

Authorities said the shootout began when a car carrying Lancaster and Dennis ran into the roadblock one of many set up in the Lake Texomaarea on the Oklahoma Texas border. and a man came out shooting

The hunt near here was renewed late Wednesday by federal agents and authorities from two states after officers found a car believed stillen by the two escapees from an Alabama murder victim

Dennis was serving 35 years for manslaughter and Lancaster 25 years for robbery when they escaped from the state penitentiary April 23

Oklahoma highway patrolmen, FBI agents, sheriff's deputies, agents of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Invesrigation, off duty city police and Texas Rangers set up roadblocks and began searching the area after the station wagon belonging to a slain Alabama woman was found in a wooded area late Wednesday

About 50 vehicles manned by law officers, including deputies from three counties, maintained the search

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TESCO to request increase in rates

Texas Electric Service Co. an --electricity would see a smaller in -- all unincorporated areas. Texas Elec nounced today that it plans to file a crease than large users, according to tric can appeal a rate increase ap

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TESCO Division Manager Winston

Barclay said today he expects to ap-

pear before the Midland City Council

at its June 13 meeting to make a

formal presentation on the company's

for requesting a rate increase. The

increase could take effect July 5, but,

he said, he anticipates the council will

postpone the matter for further study

the request. This could mean any rate

increase probably won't go into effect

Texas Electric can continue changing

from expensive natural gas to

cheaper, more plentiful lignite coal-

and nuclear fuel to generate electrici-

"Changing to cheaper fuels is help

ing hold the price of electricity down

And lignite coal and nuclear fuel will

provide reliable energy when natural

gas may not be available for generat

ing electricity at any price," he said

\$48 million on their electric bills be

cause TESCO used lignite coal in

stead of gas to generate 28 percent of

In 1977, customers saved more than

The revenue increase is needed so

until late this year, he said

ty." Barclay said

construction program and its reasons



Tseng Hua-hui, left, and his family are shown in photo released Thursday by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. According to Hsinhua, Tseng and his family, Chinese who had been living in

Vietnam, were expelled by the Vietnamese authorities and robbed of most of their possessions on their way back to China. (AP Laserphoto)

request on Tuesday with the city of Midland and the Public Utility Com mission in Austin for a 24.4 percent system wide rate increase, which would result in \$110 million in additional revenues

If the full amount of the request is approved, residential customers would see a 24.8 percent average in crease in their electricity bills with larger increases in the summer and smaller increases in the winter. TESCO officals said Smaller users of

TENCO figures For example, under the proposed.

rates a customer with an average monthly bill of \$10 would have it go up to \$11.13, while one with a \$40 bili would see it increase to \$52.39 A \$100 average monthly bill would rise to \$135.50 according to TESCO figures The company announced its plans to file rate increase requests with all extres served by it titles set rate. within their own boundaries, and the utilities commission has authority in

Republican absentee voting continues heavy

Republican voters Thursday con tinued the heavy pace of absentee. voting begun Wednesay in the Midland County clerk's office

A total of 253 voters cast ballots Thursday for the June 3 Republican runoff election to determine whether George W Bush or Jim Reese will represent the party on the November ballot for the 19th Congressional District seat

That brought the total for the first two days to 498 In addition. County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said 30 Republican absentee ballots have been mailed

Sixty Democrats, voting in a runoff election for Railroad Commission. cast absentee ballots Wednesday and Thursday

Interest in the Republican runoff apparently is not as strong in other areas of the congressional district as it is in Midland County. Lubbock Countyreported 70 Republican absentee votes cast Wednesday and Thursday, compared to 124 Democratic votes. Hale County, with Plainview as its county seat, had recorded seven Republican ballots and 42 Democrat-

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday. with a possiblity ofthunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. De tails on Page 2A.

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Absentee voting continued through p.m. today. With the courthouse closed Monday for Memorial Day Tuesday is the last day of absentee balloting

Those who voted in one of the first primaries May 6 may vote in the same party's runoff. A voter who did not cast a ballot in either primary may do so in the runoff of his choice.



Two "flower children," Carren Hastings, left, and Kim Krevenbuhl, are primed for landscape work on the Midland College campus. (Staff Photo)

Agence France-Presse

PEKING - China today stepped up its war of words against Vietnam with the publication here of a report on the "tragedy" of the Chinese in Vietnam

In a report headlined "Tragic Scenes as Chinese Residents Driven out by Vietnam Return to China," New China News Agency special correspondent Ma Li compared the cur rent exodus of Chinese to the Viet namese who fled American bombing

Jobless number down

Unemployment took a downward plunge in Midland in April. according to figures released today by the Texas Employment Commission

And the number of persons employed rose correspondingly. Figures for April 1978 show 40,210 persons were employed, compared to 39,990 in March 1978 and 36,800 in April a year ago. Employment is expected to in crease in July with the figure expected to be 40,910, according to the commission

The increased employment brought the unemployment rate down to 2.9 percent March 1978 had 3.8 percent unemployed. In April a year ago the figure was 3.5 percent and the figure for July is expected to be 3.8 percent, the commission reported

Chinese step up word war

The report, from the Chinese border

town of Tunghsing, on the Gulf of

Topkin facing the Vietnamese town of

Mong Cai, was published in the Peo-

ple's Daily Photographs accompany-

ing the report showed the pitiable

faces of Chinese refugees wading

across the Peilun River on the border

threatened by Vietnamese soldiers

with a bayonet at his throat, his

Ma Li described an old peasant

to get to Chinese territory.

10 years ago

The state's rate for April is 3.9 percent, while the nation's rate is 5.8. The expected increase in July will come from students and school system personnel who are looking for summer jobs, according to the commission

armed twisted and a finger broken, as his tiny store of manioc (cassava) was taken from him.

A young man was "badly mauled" by six Vietnamese soldiers, and other victims were "chased and beaten," the report said.

The report also spoke of "victimized Chinese huddling together with their children, mothers trying to soothe their crying babies, old people sitting on the bare ground, completely exhausted," while armed Vietnamese soldiers sat in the shade of bamboo trees.

The repatriated Chinese had a long list of complaints against the Vietnamese, including persecution of Chinese residents going back several years

One young man complained that his family had been denied food rations even though he had fought with Vietnamese forces during the Vietnam War, the report said.

The repatriates also accused the Vietnamese authorities of setting up a 'sanitary district'' along the border, of having forced Chinese to build new villages away from Vietnamese villages.

Two 'flower children' at college learning about hoses, shovels

Whatcha doing?

"I'm watering," said the pretty miss, pointing a water hose at a flower bed on the Midland College campus.

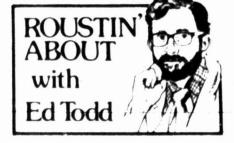
Her fair complexion was reddening from explosure to the hot sun. She was tempting that ol' man sun in her cut-off Big Mac overalls and her duck billed telegrapher's cap

"You can do (write) all you want about Kim," the gal, Carren Hastings, said of her fellow neophyte gardener, Kim Kreyenbuhl, who was just as scantily garbed in her cut-off blue jeans. "I don't want any publicity." She meant it, at least for the time being.

Roustin' About, acting on a tip from the college's PR front man, H.A. Tuck, had walked over to the Fine Arts Building to view a seeming novelty: two young misses toiling on and around flower beds. They were the grounds keepers' helpmates. They were in a man's world. "It's going to hurt my career if they

see me watering in the paper," Ms. Hastings insisted. "I'm a professional person " She's planning to become a dental hygienist.

She was still watering the freshlyturned soil when her work partner returned from wherever she had been. And the two agreed that a printed account of their outdoor work might not damage their reputations 1.4



after all

Ms. Hastings, now relaxing on a red wagon hooked up to a one-cylinder "Poppin' Johnny" lawn tractor, was now "on the record.

"We both have hazel eyes and blonde hair," she said. "Most landscapers do."

Ms. Kreyenbuhl was relaxing, too, but mostly around the tractor. It was her turn to drive.

She seemed to view landscaping, though it be work, as a nifty break from her primary job as a photographer-journalist at the college. Particularly, so Ms. Kreyenbuhl said, she likes not having to get all dressed up for work at the start of the work day

It's just so nice. You don't have to get ready to go to work in the morning." She can put on her jeans, or what's left of 'em, throw on a blouse or pull over a sweater, get that bandanna tied about her head, and in less than five minutes, she's off to

work. Otherwise, it'd take her about 11/2 hours to get "dressed up" for office-type work.

Both are new on the job; they're only 20 and are into their second week in learning about working and enriching the soil, caring for flowers, bushes and some trees and in learning how gardening tools work - mostly by moving the arm and back.

"I hoed my toe this morning," Ms. Kreyenbuhl said. The work is not without its hazards. "I thought I was cutting it off there for a little while."

They were just as friend Donna Hanson had described them: "flower children.

A wilted red rose was embedded in Ms. Hastings' curly, blonde hair. A petunia was in the bib of her overalls. From Ms. Kreyenbuhl's bandanna there sprung another pentunia. They seemed like grown-up children of the earth.

They were getting an education in the basics.

"We learned how to shovel today. We didn't know how to shovel," she said.

Their teacher was Don Schaffrina, a horticulturalist-landscaper at the

college "He showed us how," Ms. Kreyen-

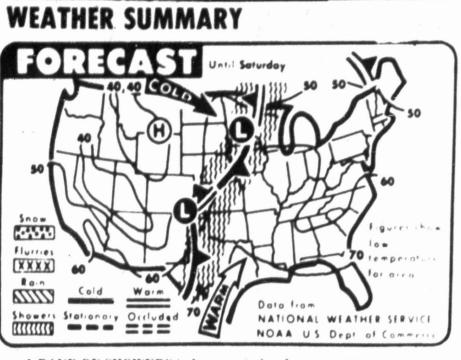
buhl said.

Aside from shoveling, Schaffrina taught them how to hoe, rake, cutli-

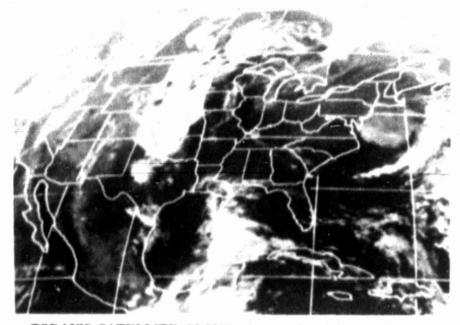
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A BAND OF SHOWERS is forecast today from west Texas to the upper Great Lakes. Most of the nation will have sunny skies. Temperatures are expected to cool in the western half of the nation and warm in the'eastern half. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE CLOUD picture shows heavy thunder storms over nearly all of the Great Plains. Clouds blanket the coastal regions of the Pacific Northwest, while variable cloud cover prevails over the Rocky Mountains and regions westward. The eastern half of the nation is generally free of cloud cover (AP Laserphoto)

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kills policeman

gunman opened fire in a bus terminal jammed with thousands of commuters this morning, killing a policeman and wounding two civilians before he was shot to death, police and hospital officials said

"People started to scream and hit the deck," said Richard Rowe, who was buying bus tickets in the Port Authority Bus Terminal just off Times Square in mid Manhattan when he heard the shots.

Rowe, manager of employee relations for the Port Authority, said he saw the man, gun in hand, moving toward the ticket counter. He said the gunman shot a woman in the face and then shot a man

A Port Authority police officer tried to disarm the gunman, but Rowe said the gunman pointed his gun in the officer's face, shooting him two or three times. He said the gunman "attempted to pistol whip the cop when he was down.

Official reports said another policeman witnessed the shootings, pulled his revolver and killed the gunman in a burst of gunfire

MCT building called a bargain

The Midland Community Theatre's new building was a bargain at \$21 million, virtually complete.

That was the message the theater's executive director. Art Cole, gave Thursday noon to 80 members and guests of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club before he took them on a tour of the new facility

The need for a new building was realized and planning begun 18 years ago, Cole said

As plans for construction neared reality, the cost of the building alone was estimated at \$1.5 million. By the time the contract was signed two years ago with Area Builders, the actual figure was \$1.65 million

Another \$94,000 was spent to purchase the land near Midland College from the city. Total cost for the facility as it stands today, with seats, a brand new computerized stage fight ing system and a new sound system came to \$2.1 million, Cole said.

And although most of that amount has been raised, "we still need somemoney." Cole said

Cole, who was termed a "hero" by program chairman David Grimes for his efforts through the years on behalf. of the theater and particularly for hisrole in obtaining the new building. was loudly praised by the Rotarians.



Barefoot gunman President holds surprise in New York City 'town meeting' with solons

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - President Carter held a surprise "town meeting" today with members of the Illinois Legislature playing the role of citizen-questioners.

Scheduled to make a formal address at a joint session of the legisature, Carter announced at the outset he was distributing copies of his text and, after speaking briefly and informally, would invite the legislators to ask me any question that you have regarding national and international affairs.

The first question gave the president an opportunity to promote labor law revisions, now the subject of a Senate filibuster in Washington, and to argue that the wage rate between the North and the South have narrowed significantly in recent years. In his opening remarks, Carter de

clared that "the eyes of the nation" are on the Illinois Legislature because it is soon to vote on ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, a proposal it has rejected in the past.

Carter, who responded with a grin and wave to pro-ERA demonstrators as he entered the Illinois Capitol, said the outcome of the votes here may well determine the ultimate fate of the equal rights proposal.

The president said he knew the pressures that were on the legislators and he urged them to vote their consciences and convictions.

In the speech text he distributed, he noted Illinois has one of the few state constitutions that guarantee equal rights to all citizens and he said, "I hope that you will carry out your historic responsibility by voting to add an Equal Rights Amendment to

the federal constitution as well. Illlinois is the only major Nothern industrialized state that has not ratified the ERA.

Carter's spoken remarks on the subject drew no audible reaction but the legislators, who remained silent

throughout his low-key informal speech, gave Carter a standing ovation as he launched into the questionand-answer session.

The exchange between legislators and the president was reminiscent of the town meetings Carter has held in different sections of the country. He broke no new ground in responding to questions on topics ranging from the administration's Midddle East policy to prospects for a rollback in scheduled Social Security tax increases. Carter was spending much of today

politicking in Illinois and West Virginia and flew to Springfield after an overnight stay in a private home in a Chicago suburb.

Illinois is one of 15 states that have not ratified the ERA, which is intended to guarantee equal rights to women. To become law, the measure must be ratified by three more states by March 22, 1979, bringing the total to 38 states.

Since 1972, the first year the ERA was up for approval, the proposed amendment has failed in every session to win a required three-fifths majority of both houses of the Illinois legislature.

Elsewhere in his speech, Carter said an "iron triangle" of vested interests in Washington threatens his efforts to reorganize the federal government

'There is in Washington an iron triangle of bureaucracy, congressional committees and well-organized special interests who can mobilize strong opposition to the reforms we need," he said.

'When the great majority of our people would benefit from change such as civil service reform - and only a small minority is opposed, it is often only the voice of the minority that is heard.

The bulk of his text focused on a central pledge of his 1976 campaign to make the federal bureaucracy

Drodie, assistant director of the U.S.

Urban officials long have com-

New Carter urban plan draws fire

By DON McLEOD

Conference of Mayors. "We're the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter ones who have most of the poverty administration is making good its and we are the ones who have been pledge to target the new national victimized by tax policy in the urban policy on the spots that need past. help most - even if they are in the

countryside or nestled in suburbia.

public. He said: "From one end of the country to the other, our people are tired - tired of the waste, inefficiency, complexity and secrecy of the government.

"They're mad. And they're looking to us to do something about it." Carter said Americans are 20th century people "working with a government structure that comes from the 18th and 19th centuries trying to

> century.' The president voiced no similar misgivings about the structure of government in Chicago and neighboring Cook County as he helped raise an estimated \$700,000 for Democrats there Thursday night.

Chicago's leadership, he told the party faithful at a \$100-a-plate dinner, is "the envy of the nation."

prepare for the challenges of the 21st

more efficient and responsive to the

The president showed up a separate fund-raising reception for Alex Seith, a local attorney who is challenging Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy in November

In Springfield, the president set aside time for a similar affair to raise campaign funds for state comptroller Michael Bakalis, who is trying to derail Republican Gov. James R. Thompson's bid for a second term.

Carter predicted that 1978 "is going to be a very difficult year for Democrats in Illinois.

His scheduled stop in Charleston, W.Va., en route back to Washington was intended to bolster the election chances of Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who faces a strong challenge from former Republican governor Arch Moore.

Asked about his own slump in the public opinion polls, Carter said, "We tried to address the crucial issues of our nation without being fearful about political consequences. ... I am concerned about it. I wish my popularity in the country were much higher.

Tesco to seek rate increase

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its electricity, he said.

However, Barclay said that building new power plants which use these cheaper fuels has placed a financial strain on the company

Last year, the company requested a 23.6 percent rate increase, which would have lasted about two years, Barclay said. The Public Utility Commission cut that request to 13 percent. The increase went into effect in De

According to TESCO, about \$222

Because of what TESCO officials

called the company's deteriorating

financial condition, the company can-

celed plans to borrow money in Jan-

uary to avoid losing its top credit

Currently, Texas Electric has six

generating units fueled by lignite

coal with another unit to be completed

this summer. Three more lignite-fu-

eled units and a nuclear power plant

are under construction now. These

plants are jointly owned by TESCo,

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Texas area forecasts

IEXAS ATEXA TOTECASTS North Texas. Partly cloudy over entire area through sturday, clearing contral and east early this evening is attered thunderstorms developing western portions of area by mid afternoon, continuing into the early morn ing hours, with a few storms possibly severe Daytime high temperatures 80 to 80. Lows tonight 68 to 73 South Texas. Partly cloudy and hot with widely is attered showers and thundershowers through Satur day High temperatures today and Saturday mostly in the upper 80s and 90s Low tonight upper 60s and 10s West Texas. Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime tunderstorms most sections through Saturday. Possibly a few severe thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight Highs today and Saturday 88 north to 80s south except near 100 low lands of the Rig Bend Lows tonight 30 Panhandle and mountains to 72 reptheast.

numbers in the port O'Conner Southeasterly wind 10 Furt Arthur to Port O'Conner Southeasterly wind 10 to 15 knots through Saturday Seas 3 to 5 feet today Widely scattered thundershowers. Port O'Conner to Brownsville. Southeasterly wind 15 to 20 knots through Saturday becoming gusty during the afternoons. Seas 3 to 1 feet today.

CHOSEN as the 1978 recipient of the Charles G Rummel Fellowship in architecture at the University of Illinois at Ubana-Champaign is James Rhotenberry Jr. Currently employed by Sunday through Tuesday North Texas. Partly cloudy and warm. Low tempera-tures in the upper 60s and lower 70s, highs in the upper 60s and lower 80s. South Texas. Chance of showers and thundershowers Frank Welch Associates of Midland. Rhotenberry will use the south TVs.as. Chance of showers and inumdershowers central and east portions. Fartly cloudy days with nightime and morning cloudiness with warm days will continue. Overnight lows in the lower to middle 7bs and aftermoon highs in the middle 8bs on the upper coast and in the middle 8bs in the southwest and the upper 8bs clownhore. fellowship to work toward a double masters degree in architectural management. The fellowship is comprised of a \$10,000 stipend, tuition and opportunities for internship and travel.

That's the message observers see in a bundle of legislation sent to Congress on Thursday to provide tax incentives that would lure business, industry and jobs to depressed areas.

And while it answers some of the vocal criticisms of President Carter's policy announced in March, it already is drawing new complaints.

County officials protested in a strong letter to Carter last month that counties had not been mentioned by name in his message although they have their share of the nations's poverty.

So the new legislative proposals state flatly that the cities will have to share the benefits with the counties, with both competing on the same footing.

'We don't like that," said Dorothy

'Flower children' learn

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vate, plant, water, and how to roll up. the green water hose after a day's work. He probably showed 'em how to start the tractor, too.

'Did you know.'' Ms. Hastings "And the faucets are always male,"

said Ms. Kreyenbuhl, who was not

plained that tax policies have actually encouraged industries and affluent cember 1977. taxpayers to flee to the suburbs and that the cities, therefore, should get million is expected to be spent on the first benefits of remedial tax legconstruction in 1978. The company islation. plans to spend more in 1978 and

The administration's new legislative proposals will provide tax credits for investments and employment in depressed areas and tax exemption for small issue bonds for industrial development.

They also contain a set of eligibility criteria which would screen out two thirds of the nation's communities and still direct most of the benefits to core cities

Sources privy to the administration briefings say the same plan will be applied to programs under the National Development Bank legislation which is expected to be submitted

"They've been doing a real good

have planted petunias, periwinkles,

marigolds and portulacas in beds sort

In addition, Barclay said, TESCo owns six plants fired by natural gas. According to TESCo figures, in 1977, the company generated 72 percent of its fuel by burning natural gas. Under its construction program, it plans to decrease its dependence on natural gas to 30 percent by 1983 with 55 percent of its power coming from lignite-fueled units and 15 percent coming from nuclear plants.

Rain possible tor weekend

While getting ready for the week end, Midland residents should prepare for possible thunderstorms. The weekend outlook, according to the weatherman, is partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted partly cloudy skies through Saturday with possible thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. The probability of rain is 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday. The high Saturday is expected to be near 90 degrees, with the low tonight in the upper 60s

The winds tonight should be decreasing to 15 to 20 mph but still gusty Saturday, said the weather service. Area towns reported the weather early today was partly cloudy with cool temperatures.

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New Jersey casino has payoff of big crowd

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - As more than 1,000 dice-rollers and cardplayers waited eagerly to try their luck, the nation's only legal gambling casino outside Nevada opened for business today on the Boardwalk of this famous resort town.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne cut an orange ribbon to officially open the Resorts International Hotel Casino at 10. a.m. EDT. Then he and the crowds who had milled around the windowless cocktail lounge on a dreary gray morning moved into the gaming area with its shiny slot machines plush betting tables.

The casino reached its capacity of 5,000 persons a half hour after it opened

"My father once advised me never to bet on anything, but Notre Dame and the Yankees," Byrne said. "For those of you who are unwilling to take my father's advice, this casino is now open.

Singer Steve Lawrence, the first entertainer at the hotel's large showroom that also opens to the public today, went straight to the craps table. "I'm \$50 down," he said after five minutes of betting. "But I'll get that back in no time."

Byrne himself went to the craps

table, where he blew on the dice used by Lawrence

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1.G "Jack" Davis, president of Resorts International Inc., stood to Lawrence's left and smiled broadly asTthe entertainer cheerfully lost

Five killed in gun battle

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Thursday and Highway Patrol officials said one helicopter, a light airplane and tracking dogs also were used

Alabama authorities have confirmed that the two escapees are suspects in what thzy termed the "thrill killing" of Mrs. Beavers.

Besides the Alabama slaying, Dennis and Lancaster also are wanted in the wounding of a Butler, Ala., policeman last week and for shooting at a state trooper. In Texas, officers believe the two are responsible for the slaying of a Hemphill, Texas, man, a Denison convenience store operator, a Garland service station attendant and a Garland minister.



NEW OFFICERS for the Midland County Bar Association are, from left, Tom Scott, vice president; Lloyd McDonald, president; Morgan Cope-

land, past president, and Leonard Howell, director. (Staff Photo)

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WASHINGTON - "God bless AMERICA!" shouted Charo, and with that she ripped off her top to reveal a low-cut sparkled halter. The audience at the Kennedy Center Opera House came momentarily to life Thursday night and Charo began to jiggle and wriggle around the stage.

This was in honor of the 75th birthday of Bob Hope, who sat in the presidential box with his wife Dolores, Rosalynn Carter, and former President and Mrs. Ford.

But it wasn't just a birthday party. Whoa, no. It was the raw material for a three-hour NBC special to be shown Monday night, which is in fact really the day of Hope's 75th.

But did that stop Elizabeth Taylor, George C. Scott, Kahthryn Crosby, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould, Lucille Ball and a host of others from singing "Happy Birthday to You" and "Thanks for the Memory" Thursday night. Of course not.

This wasn't just reality. This was television!

And so a crowd that had also been promised George Burns, Sammy Davis Jr., Ann-Margret, Don Rickles and Donny and Marie didn't seem to mind a bit when these stars appeared not in person but on tape, projected onto a screen high above the Opera House stage.

And if they did mind, so what? The TV audience will never know. And this was an event for charity -to benefit the USO, with whom Hope has been associated for decades.

Besides, if people pay enough for their tickets, or if they get in free, or if there are television cameras occasionally turned their way - and the first and last of these held true Thursday night - they will put up with almost anything, and that includes trillionwatt lights that flash on and off blinding them to whatever is happening on the stage.

What was happening on the stage often made it look like the Merv Griffin Show had gone on the road, albeit sans Mery. Performers so semi-luminous as Mac Davis, Burt Convy ("Who???" asked a lady in the balcony), David Soul ("WHO???" asked a reporter in the press room) and Shields and Yarnall occupied much of the show, which ran well past 11 P.M. EDT, prompting comic Alan King to tell Hope from the stage, "I hope you live as long as this evening seems to me.'

Naturally, the night was made not just for Hope but for hype. Scott got things off to a quiet, civilized start when he said that as an entertainer, Hope "may very well be unique in our time.

Of course, James Lipton, with Gerald Rafshoon the coproducer of the show, had told the audience before taping started that Hope is "America's greatest entertainer.

But it remained for Tony Orlando to put the icing on the birthday cake by calling Hope "the greatest entertainer America has ever known.

This was part of Orlando's contribution to the evening: an Orlando concert. He sang and sang and sang, then leaped off the stage and got USO president Michael S. Davison to sing along. And along and along and along.

Audience reaction to the acts was not universally enthusiastic, but some of the taped inserts, like the one with Don Rickles plugging NBC's already canceled "CPO Sharkey," came with the laughter already on the soundtrack. They don't like to take chances in television.

This may save the day for impressionist Fred Travealena who, assisted by actor Charles Nelson Reilly, made three separate appearances on the program. The first time he imitated Frank Sinatra. He bombed.

The second time he imitated Clint Eastwood. He Bobby.

bombed. The third time he imitated Jimmy Carter. He and his own tail, and Miss Piggy of "The Muppets," bombed again. But, by Monday, all this bombing can be salvaged

with "sweetening," which means augmenting the

laughter and applause electronically. Or Travalena could be cut out of the show altogether, since it was longer than all but the biggest of big events

What the TV audience will see far better than the black-tie crowd at the Kennedy Center are brilliantly edited montages of Hope's films, including a sequence on the "Road" pictures he made with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Lamour showed up in person to introduce that segment.

Pearl Bailey opened the show singing "Hello, Bobby," to the tune of "Hello, Dolly," accompanied by armies of military bands. "What a night, Bobby," Bailey sang, "We're gonna do things right,

She was followed by Kermit the Frog. in white tie, who sang "Secret Love" to Hope.

One would think that an occasion of this sort would be incomplete without someone singing, "You Light Up My Life." No one did. But Lynn Anderson (Who?) sang "Feelings," which before it was sold as a jingle to the telephone company was the "You Light Up My

Life" of its day. If the numbing mediocrity of much of the entertainment tended to cool the audience's ardor for the ski-nose in the presidential box, the evening did reach an emotional climax with greetings and congratulation sent to Hope from not only the queen of England, and not only the pope, but also John Wavne.

Wayne, appearing by special hook-up from Newport Beach, Calif., where he is recovering from open-heart surgery, said, "Well, it looks like I made

it to your party, Bob.'

Regards from Queen Elizabeth of England, where Hope was born, were relayed by British Ambassador Peter Jay, who said Hope represents "the triumph of

laughter over darkness. The dilemma obviously facing the editors at NBC is whether to sacrifice some of Orlando's song marathon, another in his series of comebacks, in order to fit in the pope and the queen and, presumably. Hope himself, who finally emerged from his seat and came to the stage for a chorus or two of 'Thanks for the Memory'' at the show's conclusion, just before midnight.

This seemed to send the crowd out - some of them tonight. It's a damn nuisance."

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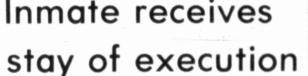
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ATLANTA (AP) - A Georgia inmate scheduled t die in the electric chair today has been granted 20-day stay of execution.

Moreover, legal observers say several avenues o appeal open to him make it unlikely the execution will be carried out anytime soon even after the stay expires.

It was granted by Cobb County Superior Cour Judge Luther Hames shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 7-2 Thursday to turn down a request b Ronald Douthit to postpone his May 26 execution date until a formal appeal of the case could be made to the high court.

The justices ruled that Douthit's attorney, Eugene Deal, had failed to file for the review in time. Dea could not be reached for comment.

Douthit originally was sentenced to be executed March 30 1976, but that was delayed while hi attorney unsuccessfully sought a new trial.

Hames said he granted the stay "because h (Douthit) has not had any opportunity to make the various appeals that are normally granted to a individual.

Millard Farmer, an attorney with Team Defense a group that represents indigent defendants unde death sentences throughout the country, said late Thursday that Douthit "hasn't begun to exhaust hi appeals.

He said Douthit still had avenues of appeal at the state and federal level and predicted the U.S. Su preme Court eventually would allow Douthit's attor ney "a late filing" of an appeal.

Charles Tidwell, Gov. George Busbee's legal ad viser, said Busbee would have granted a stay of execution if he had been asked.

The governor's news secretary, Duane Riner, sai that when the 20-day stay expires, Douthit still may seek commutation of his sentence by the state board of pardons and paroles, which would cause Busbee t issue a stay of up to 90 days.

Busbee has said he will grant such delays upo request to any inmate who apparently has exhausted other avenues of appeal

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On the right track

It may sound subversive on Capitol Hill, but Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has dared to admit it: There's no reason why American taxpayers should keep on subsidizing Amtrak passenger trains just because they run through the districts of powerful members of Congress.

That kind of thinking may get Mr. Adams into political trouble. but it's time to replace politics with prudence in the Amtrak experiment.

If the U.S. government is going to subsidize railroad passenger service, the system at least can be designed around some principle other than congressional seniority.

Last year an Amtrak official told Congress that the route system was built by political pressure rather than sound transportation planning - "a train running through every city in the country that has a powerful congressman.

That's been costly to the American taxpayer. The present 27,000-mile Amtrak system is requiring an infusion of half a billion dollars a year in federal funds. By 1984 the deficit would reach a billion dollars or more without the pruning Mr. Adams has recommended.

It's too early to say whether the specific routes the secretary would cancel, and those he would retain and add, will represent "adequate" rail passenger service for the country. Public hearings will shed more light on the rationale for his choices. However, the need to redefine anymore what is adequate is obvious. Almost three years ago, in fact, the Ford administration called on Congress to make a basic policy decision about Amtrak. The question, said Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman. was "whether national priorities justify long-term federal subsidy. and if so, at what level." Congress never came up with an answer - except to keep shoring up Amtrak's budget, no matter how many people want to ride its trains.

slimmed-down Amtrak still would need an \$800 million subsidy in 1984

This, of course, hinges on whether Americans in greater numbers overcome their taste for travel by air, bus or auto.

So far, the economies of travel have not induced a major shift back to the rails.

The need for a basic policy decision about the scope of Amtrak is as great today as it was three years ago. A prompting from a Democratic administration, this time around, could persuade Congress to make Amtrak something better than a Pork Barrel Fxpress.

Like the beleaguered U.S. Postal Service. Amtrak was designed to combine the efficiency of private business with the anxiety-free flexibility of federal funding. As did the Postal Service. Amtrak toppled into the gap between theory and practice.

Rail passenger service has not experienced a dramatic rebirth under government sponsorship. Air travel is much faster. Bus travel is cheaper. As government moves away from strict regulation of air fares, super discounts offered by the airlines add to Amtrak's woes.

Adams' plan to eliminate routes for which there is little demand should not be thwarted by parochial interests.

Texas would lose a train route in the move, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen undoubtedly is right in questioning the wisdom of "trying to perpetuate a mode of travel which doesn't get that much use



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CHARLEY REESE Collectivism appeals to persons who are afraid

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Are you afraid? Afraid of poverty? Of getting sick and not being able to afford medical care? Of losing your job? Of being disliked by other people? Of being physically attacked? Of growing old? Of dying? If so, then you are a prime candidate for collectivism. People interested in creating a collectivist society base most of their appeals on fears such as those described above. The reason they do is very simple: a collectivist society has no positive virtues.

The toughest thing about freedom is that it requires courage. Being free is like riding a bicycle - at some point you have to remove the training wheels and just take off, relying on your self-confidence instead of external support.

Some years ago, a friend who was a policeman complained about a change in the civil service rules which allowed an officer to be suspended for up to three days without a hearing or appeal. He thought that was a great blow to his job security.

I couldn't help but laugh at him. At that time and up to this day, I've worked in industries in which that kind of job security is non-existent, where your boss can walk in and say, "You're fired," and that's it - no appeal, no discussion, just get up and walk out the door.

Yet it's never bothered me. In the first place, I've never considered that I had a "right" to a job. People who

have hired me, hired me for their own selfish reasons - namely because they wanted something done. My "security" has been my ability to do what they wanted done. So long as I. continued to do it, it was in their self-interest to retain me.

As Ayn Rand pointed out so well, a free society functions because individuals whose self-interests run parallel form voluntary associations. That is the basis of trade and contracts and so long as the people are honest and rational there is no need for a third party to act as an enforcer.

The essence of collectivism, however, is the exact opposite. In a collectivist state, individuals are not allowed the freedom to determine what is in their self-interest. Their self-interests are sacrificed to the self-interest of the state and consequently the state must always resort to compulsion. The only "benefit" the collectivist state offers is the "security" of not being responsible for your own life

And that is why collectivism appeals to people who are afraid because the tap root of all fears is the fear that you, for whatever reason, are not competent to live. People afflicted with this fear can never bring themselves to give up their training wheels, not because of any external dangers, but because of their own internal opinion that they are incompetent to handle the affairs of

I'm not talking about normal healthy fear which is nothing more than a rational recognition of real dangers, but the morbid fear that paralyzes an individual and which is based on an internal exaggeration of real dangers.

The world is dangerous, of course. For one thing, we are all going to grow old and die. For another, there is no 100 percent sure way to avoid all sickness or accident. A great many things which could cause us harm, like a war or an economic disaster, are beyond our individual ability or control. In short, uncertainty comes with the territory.

I don't know why some people are afraid and some are not. My guess is that courage is like religious faith you either have it or you don't and if you do, it's very hard to explain to someone else why you do, most attempts ending up with the words, Well, I just believe.

At any rate, it's an important part of politics, this business of fear, because scared people can vote as well as brave ones and they'll vote usually for the person who promises to take care of them. So in the long run one factor which determines whether a country is free or not free is, as the social scientists would say, the distribution of courage and fear among the populace.

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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The role of the village editor and the dissenting pamphleteer is embedded as a fundamental of the American system. Our founding fathers intended that any wanderer, if he was cantankerous enough, should be allowed to set up his press and begin to assail his townsmen

Such an ornery editor has set up shop on a quiet side street in Jackson. here he has been creating a

public notices in the newspaper. The advertising dropped off sharply, despite a substantial increase in readership. Then a rock was hurled through the paper's front window. A few weeks later, another rock shattered a window pane. Inside the office, the typesetting machine, was vandalized. Vandals have elso damaged the vending machines. which offer the newspaper for sale.

Finally, a flaming cross was leaned up against the newspaper office after

threatening to sweep the nation. After nine months of the false alarm, 48 million Americans had been vaccinated

But the epidemic never happened: only six cases of swine flu fever were recorded. The cure turned out to be a bigger menace than the disease, for 535 persons developed a rare paralytic affliction known as Guillain-Barre Syndrome. Doctors linked it to the swine flu vaccine. As of April. approximately 1,400

Jackson editor creates a frenzy

Under Mr. Adams' proposal fora reduced, 18,900-mile system, the nation's 36 largest cities still would be linked by passenger service. There would be three major routes from coast to coast. and three running north and south from border to border.

This sounds like skimpy rail service for a country as big and broad as ours, but even such a

The ultimate decision will be made by the taxpayers, who once again must determine how much service they are willing to pay for.

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BIBLE VERSE Unto thee. O Lord. do I lift up my

soul. - Psalm 25:1. -

frenzy. He is now engaged in a mortal battle with corrupt politicians. racketeers and Ku Klux Klansmen. He has been subjected to financial pressure from city hall end violence from the streets. His name is Bill Minor, and he publishes a weekly newspaper called the Capital Reporter

Unwittingly, we helped to provoke Minor's ordeal. Last fall, we published a series of columns on the cozy relationships between certain racketeers. politicians and businessmen in Jackson. The series caused a momentary sensation in Mississippi. A group of outraged citizens demanded a full investigation of our charges. A federal strike force. which had been disbanded, reopened its investigation into Mississippi corruption But the cries of indignation faded:

the dust settled; and no meaningful reforms were adopted. Bill Minor, however, refused to keep still. He dug deeper into the corruption we had exposed. In edition after edition he flung his findings into the faces of the city fathers.

Then the retaliation began. The city government stopped publishing paid

Minor took a jab at the Ku Klux Klan. An off-duty firman managed to knock the fiery cross to the ground, thus saving the building from burning.

Today, the embattled Capital Reporter is struggling for survival. Minor can no longer afford to replace the shattered window panes, which are boarded up. Yet each week, he somehow manages to grind out another edition

Thomas Jefferson had men like Bill Minor in mind when he declared that if he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without a government, he would take his newspaper.

GRIM AFTERMATH: The grim after effects of the government's 1976 swine flu vaccination fiasco - legal. as well as lethal - linger on A disturbing total of 26 people, who took the shots at the government's urging. have subsequently died of an identical crippling disease. Hundreds of others have suffered paralysis. The \$135 million inoculation program was pushed upon the public, with a dire warning from then-President Gerald Ford that a swine flu epidemic was

damage claims had been filed against the government by individuals who received the shots, seeking payments totaling \$739 million. Among them were 402 Guillain-Barre claims asking \$351 million. The government has grudgingly paid out only \$363 (three hundred and sixty-three dollars) to settle claims in three cases.

Now we have learned that the Justice Department is preparing a stubborn legal battle against claimants that could last as long as 15 years. Yet a confidential memo warns the government probably will lose the case ultimately.

The memo was written by a Justice Department attorney in March 1977 to Neil Peterson, who then headed a section responsible for dealing with civil suits against the government. It bruntly argued: "We should consider payment and - or settlement of most swine flu claims alleging serious injury, especially the Guillain-Barre paralysis claims.

The government's own Center for Disease Control at Atlanta recorded the heavy incidence of Guillain-Barre cases among those who took the vaccine. The government doctors stopped short, however, of declaring there was a direct cause-and-effect link.

But the Justice Department memo declared : "I do not see how we can, in good conscience, discount the causeeffect relationship between swine flu shots and Guillain-Barre paralysis cases. The overwhelming medical evidence supports such a causal link. The latest data I am aware of said that one had a seven times greater chance of getting Guillain-Barre if one took the shot than if one did not.'

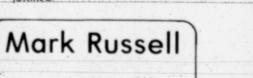
Our reporter Tony Capaccio recited the arguments in the memo to Justice Department official Jeffrey Axelrad who is supervising the swine flu task force. He declined comment on grounds the issue is still in litigation. He said; however, that no final decision has been made whether to oppose all Guillain-Barre suits.

Footnote: Medical experts have warned Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano that the United States will be swept by a wave of Russian flu next year. But because of the swine flu fiasco, he is reluctant to approve a vaccination program to combat the Russian flu.

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"I usually can forgive folks for being conceited - unless it's justified."



says

After the vote to sell planes to the Middle East comes now the hard part - convincing Israel that we still love them.

It's the same selling job that the unfaithful husband has - returning from a night out with flowers for the wife.

Walter Mondale and Zbignieu Brzezinski are the husband's family who say to the wronged wife, "Sure old Charlie fools around once in a while, but deep down he's a good man."

Prime Minister Begin, the wife, says, "Oh, yeah? Well, if he still loves me, he's going to have to prove it."

Just then old Charlie walks in with some flowers and a box of candy. But as helkisses his wife he drops a book of Delights.'



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Black and white: Dramatically different reactions

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

ATLANTA - Growing disparity between white and black perceptions of Jimmy Carter's performance as viewed from his own backyard poses political problems for the beleaguered president, embodied in this question:

Can President Carter hold the 90 percent-plus black support he gained in 1976 without endangering his support by whites with their wholly different values and standards of what makes a good president?

On issue after issue, Mr. Carter gets a dramatically different reaction in two neighborhoods - one black, one white - in Georgia's 5th Congressional District on Atlanta's southwest side.

By a 15-to-1 ratio, 50 black voters we interviewed in trim houses along quiet, tree-lined streets approve of the way Mr. Carter is handling the national security issue. But in the nearby middle-income white neighborhood, 40 white voters came down stridently against the president by a 4-to-1 ratio.

This disparity runs deep, with 30 blacks giving the president a "good" or "excellent" rating but not one white scoring him "excellent" and only 9 "good." To black voters here, the president is on top of his job. The recurring complaint of whites was broken promises and lack of presidential qualifications. A white 30-year-old salesman ex-

plained why he wishes he had voted for Gerald Ford instead of Mr. Carter: "He doesn't know what he's doing half the time." Another white switcher away from Mr. Carter, a 41-yearold lift operator, blamed Congress for lack of cooperation, but told us Mr. Carter "has shown his inexperience." adding: "The most important problem in the country today is getting men capable of running our government.

Armed with questionnaires prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge, Survey Research, we interviewed voters in two precincts with the help of Judy Tannenbaum. Caddell's top Atlanta field representative, and four polltakers. Black precinct 9E gave Mr. Carter 97 percent support in 1976. White precinct 8P gave him 61 percent support.

Our political scouting expedition showed continuing immense strength for the president in the black precinct. "He's been traveling the world for peace." a middle-aged black housewife told us. A young truck driver praised his "honesty." A 25year-old bride said that "putting Andy Young in the United Nations" had helped make Mr. Carter a good president.

Against this black approval were implications that Mr. Carter's white Southern base is eroding. Mr. Carter's greatest voting gains in the country over recent Democratic presidential tickets came among white Southerners, who gave him about 50 percent support - far above recent Democratic nominees.

Of the 40 white voters we interviewed, 25 said they backed Mr. Carter in 1976, 10 picked Gerald Ford and 5 would not say. Today the president keeps only 17 of those 25. with 5 defectors moving to Ford and 3 to "don't know.

A 39-year-old sales engineer epitomized the white criticism: "Carter hasn't kept his word. He is a weak president who hasn't demonstrated the strength he promised in the campaign.

No such defections showed up among black voters, who gave Ford not a single vote in 1976 and wouldn't today. Their only change was hesitation: 4 of the 40 pro-Carter 1976 voters have switched to "don't know" today. Indeed. Mr. Carter gets extraordinary credit from black voters here. He has "cut expenses in the White House," "helped the solar program" and "visited countries no other president ever went to.

The president's "handling the Soviets" was approved by one-half the blacks but with 2 out of 3 whites calling Mr. Carter "too weak." Only 3 blacks, but more than half the whites. criticized Mr. Carter for spending "too little" on defense. Only on his efforts to solve the ArabpIsraeli struggle did the president get high marks from almost everyona: 82 of 90 approved, a remarkably high score.

reaction if he switched to a tougher anti-Cuba policy in black Africa. particularly if United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young - a hero to blacks here - raised objections. But Mr. Carter's problem today clearly is not blacks but whites. Given the wide contradictions between white and black views of his presidency, he may have to risk colliding with the views of his over-

before 1980.

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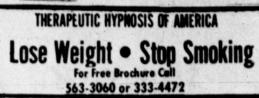
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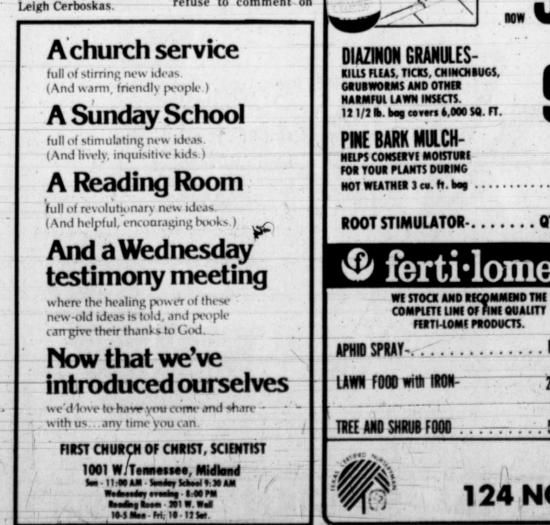
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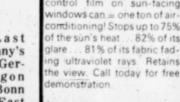
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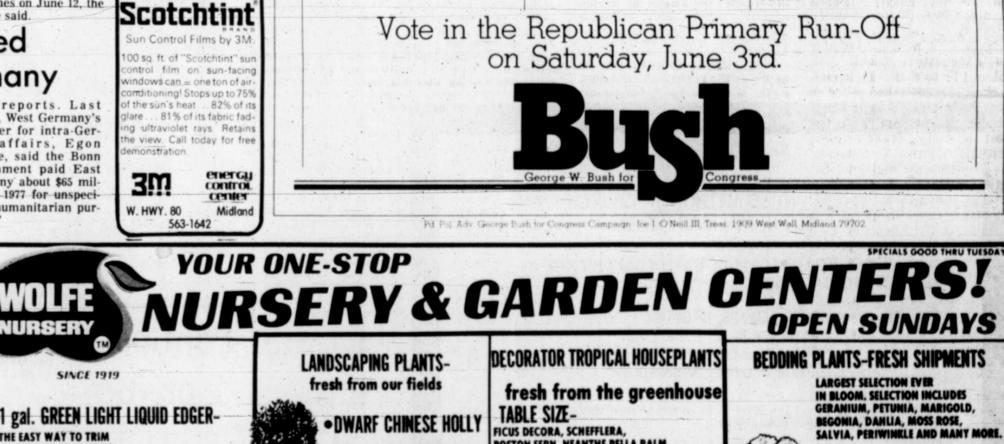
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"She lay on the couch, beneath a single glaring light. She held her body stiffly: shoulders back, arms down at her sides, in the touchingly vulnerable pose of a sacrificial victim. Her breathing was shallow. She was naked to the waist

So goes the opening paragraph of a new novel called "In the Night Sea-son" just published by Prentice-Hall and written by, of all people, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the same South African sureon who won fame and fortune performing heart transplants and who has lately been operating in the literary field as well. His heroine in the above scene, a woman who has breast cancer, is under-

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wanted to write a novel." he added, "but like most journalists I couldn't find the time." His agent, William Adler, is presently "structuring" a deal for Nessen's book that he expects will be worth \$1 million.

Not long ago, CBS's Marvin Kalb collaborated with his brother, Bernard Kalb, on a formidable biography of Henry Kissinger, then turned aroud and wrote, with ABC's Ted Koppel, "In the National Interest," a fictionalized account of This C foreign policy exploits with a Kissinger-type in-dividual as the central character. Simon and Schuster reports 40,000 hard-cover copies sold and a paperback payoff in the six figures. Not too long ago, many

Even Safire, a respected and polished writer who just won the Pulitzer Prize for his commentary in the Times, got the idea of centering "Full Disclosure" on a disabled president from Nessen's present agent, William Adler.

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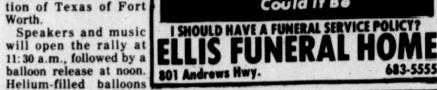
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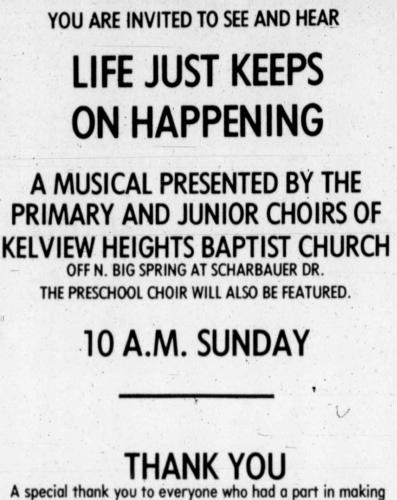
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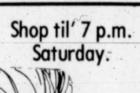
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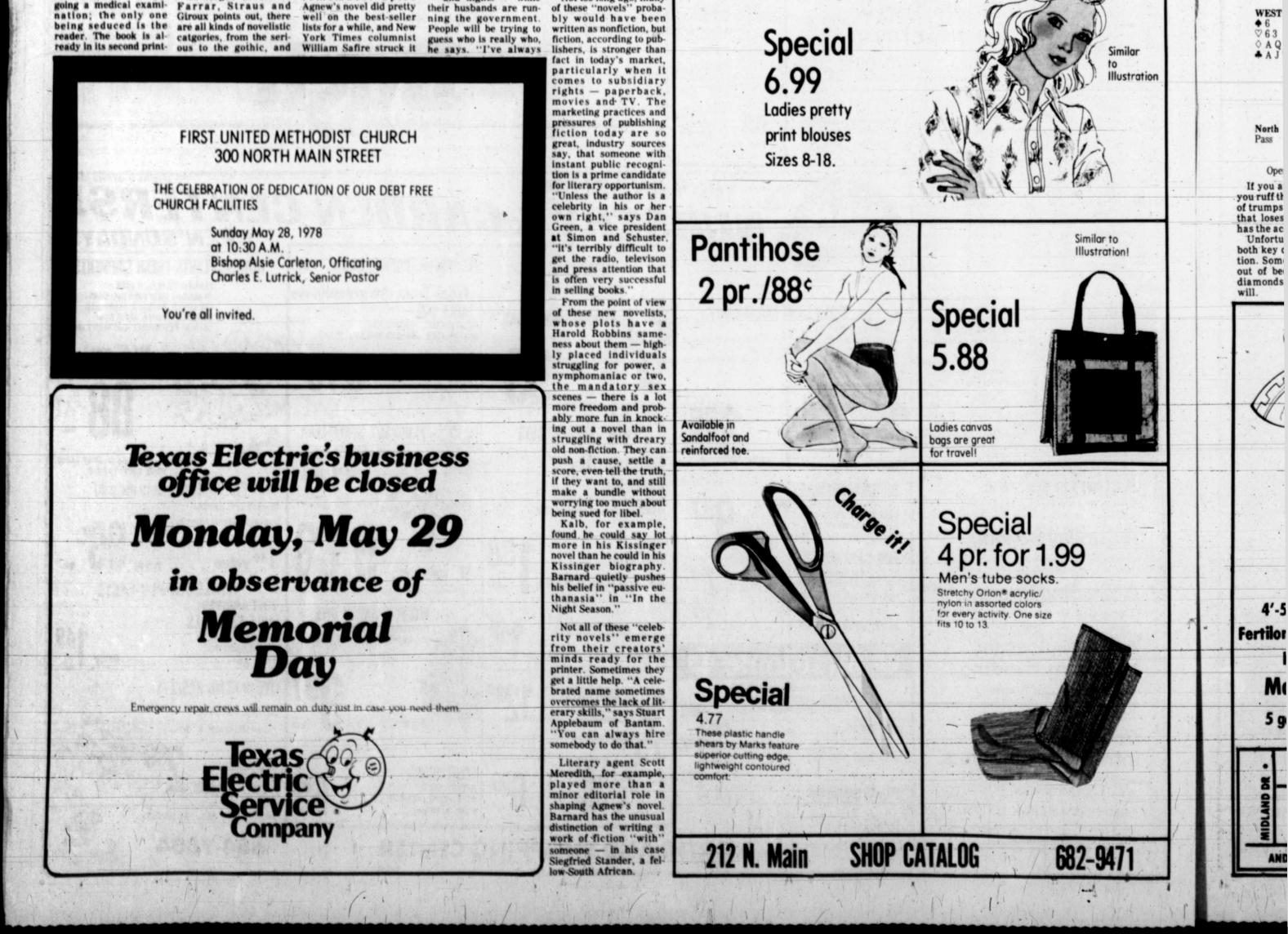
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MOSCOW - It is late afternoon, and squads of soldiers appear at Red Army Park, in front of the Ukraine Hotel, in Taganskaya Square, on Lenin Hill and at a half-dozen other locations in downtown Moscow.

They arrive in drab-green military vehicles, communications trucks and vans loaded with what look like mortars. Crowds are kept at a distance.

A visitor might mistake this activity for some sort of military alert, perhaps a civil defense exercise. Actually, the fireworks detachment of the Ministry of Internal Affairs is preparing yet another salyut, a fire-works spectacular.

In the United States, the fireworks display may be a once-a-year, Independence Day treat. But here the starbursts seem to come out at the drop of a hat. Salyuts light up the Moscow sky in bright pink, purple, gold and white at least 10 times a year.

Revolution Day, Nov. 7; Interna-tional Workers' Solidarity Day, May 1, and Constitution Day, Oct. 7 - all provide an excuse to break out the fireworks.

But the salyut is more than anything a military event - put on by the military in recognition of the military. The list of military holidays that call for a fireworks display includes Army Day, Cosmonauts Day, Victory (World War II) Day, Rocket and Artillery Day, Navy Day, Military Avia tion Day and Tank Day.

The displays in Moscow are nor-mally matched in each of the other 14 Soviet republican capitals and in the so-called hero cities of Leningrad, Volgograd, Sevastopol, Odessa, Novosibirsk, Kerch and Tula. Fireworks displays are so common here in the capital that Moscovites

have become blase about them. "No one pays much attention anymore," a woman resident said.

A tall, graying man who watched the May Day display from a grassy knoll on Lenin Hill said that it was the first time they had come out for a salyut in the 40 years they had lived in Moscow

"It's a nice night," he added, "and we didn't have anything else to do."

On lesser holidays residents are often caught by surprise when the first starburst appears overhead.

Most Moscovites can see the fireworks from one of the launching sites scattered around town without leaving their apartments. Still, thousands stream out to their favorite viewing spot on a major holiday like Revolution Day, May Day or Victory Day.

Most are parents with children in tow, or youths excited by the chance to let off steam with friends. Many head for the Iron Bridge that crosses the Moscow River near the Kremlin, where they can see the red brick walls and towers of the famous fortress silhouetted against the colorful explosions

The most spectacular view is the one from Lenin Hill, which guards Moscow's west side. From there, spectators can see all Moscow bathed in light as each salvo is fired simultaneously at the radio-linked launch sites.

The standard display consists of 21 salvos and is over in 10 to 15 minutes, but the salyut for the Red army's 60th anniversary last Feb. 23 included 60 salvos.



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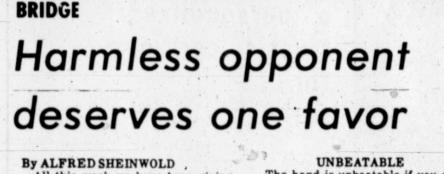
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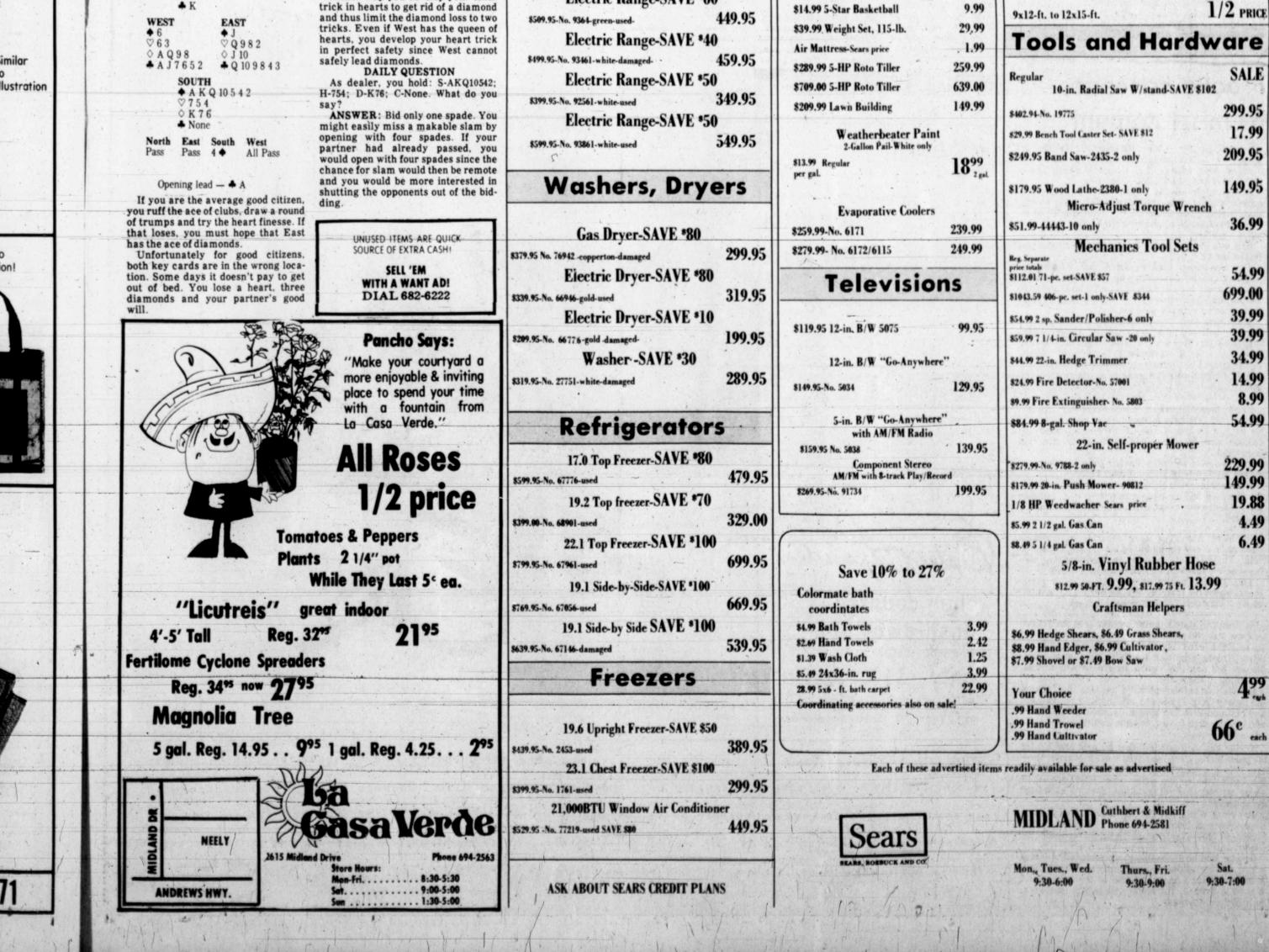
the ace. Now continue with dummy's jack of hearts. Since you are now out if East plays a low heart.

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DEATHS **Meriel Stuart**

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LAMESA - Services for Meriel Stuart, 78, of Austin and formerly of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral

Mrs. Stuart died Wednesday in an Austin hospital after a lengthy ill-

A Merkel native, she moved from there to Dawson County in 1910. She married Ralph A. Stuart Sept. 4, 1917, n Lamesa. He died in 1970. She was a former Lamesa school teacher. She received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia University and soon afterward, joined the teaching staff at Angelo State University.

Mrs. Stuart retired from teaching in 1965 and moved to Austin about one and a half years ago. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and several other professional organizations. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, R.A. Stuart r. of Austin; three sisters, Lois McCandless of Lubbock, Christine McPherson of Idlewild, Calif., and Mona T. Thorten of Pasadena, Calif., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sam Wills

OZONA - Sam Wills, 74, died Thursday morning at his home in

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Ozona Church of Christ. Burial was to be in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Wills was born July 24, 1903, in Bell County. He married Hallie Kirkpatrick Dec. 9, 1941. He was a rancher. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Womack of Ozona; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Berry of Ozona, and Mrs. Charlie Hunnicut and Mrs. Dub Arnett, both of Fluvanna; two brothers, V.A. Wills of Fluvanna and Hood Wills of Quanah, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jack Cunningham

LUBBOCK - Services for Jack Cunningham, 74, of Route 4, father of Bobbie Simmons of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Springlake Church of Christ in Springlake: Officiating was to be Jack Eckman, minister of Earth Church of Christ. **Burial was to be in Earth Cemetery**

firected by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Iome in Lubbock

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Cunningham was born in Hollis, Dkla., and moved to Lubbock from Springlake 14 years ago. He was a member of the Springlake Church of Christ and the Oddfellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, a son,

Rex Fariss BROWNFIELD — Services for Rex Fariss, 11, of Welch were to be at 10 a.m. today in the South Side Church of Christ with Doyle Kercy, minister, officiating and Bob Reynolds, minister of the Crescent Hill Church of

Christ, assisting. Burial was to be at 5 p.m. in the Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

The'youth was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Warren of Andrews and the great-grandson of Etta Warren of Big Spring.

He died Wednesday in a Brownfield hospital of injuries he received in a hunting accident.

The youngster was a native of Brownfield. He was a student in the Welch school system.

Other survivors include his parents, four brothers, his paternal grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

Luw Kimbrough

TEMPLE - Luw Ann Kimbrough. 47, formerly of Midland died Wednesday in a Temple hospital. No services are planned.

She was born in July 1930 in Big Spring and was graduated from the high school there in 1947. She attended Texas Christian University and Harris College of Nursing. She married H.C. Kimbrough in 1949. The couple lived in Stephenville, moving there from Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Nancy White of San Diego, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Big Spring; a sister, -Betty Priest of Collinsville, and a brother, Joe Howard Smith of Hous-

Luna Love

LAMESA — Services for Euna L. Love, 74, of the Lamesa area were to be at 2 p.m. today in Midway Baptist Church in the Midway community with the Rev. Chester Guinn of Texarkana officiating and the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, assisting.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Love died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital of injuries she received in an auto accident in Ackerly on U.S. Highway 87.

A native of Erath County, she had lived in Dawson County since 1918 when she moved here from Eastland County. She married Vesper Love in November 1923 in Lamesa. He died in May 1973. Mrs: Love was a longtime member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Derrell (Sandra) Bearden of Ackerly; three sons, Howard Love of New York City, Wayne Love of Lubbock and Donald Love of Lamesa; two sisters, Margaret Guinn of Texarkana and Nora Friday of Midland; a brother, Edward Lauderdale of Lamesa, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Jimmie Welcher

SEAGRAVES - Services for Jimmie Glenn Welcher, 48, of Seagraves, brother of Doyle Welcher of Lamesa, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Becker, pastor, officiat-

Masonic graveside rites were to follow in Seagraves Cemetery directed by Connally Funeral Home.

Welcher died Wednesday following a motorcycle accident near Semin-

He was employed at the City Ser-vices Columbian Carbon Plant here. Other survivors include his wife, his parents, two brothers, a sister, a son,

a daughter and three grandchildren.

Dr. John Waller

AUSTIN - Dr. John Le Roy Waller, 88, of Austin, father of Mrs. Julian Cole of Midland, died in Austin Thursday. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home here.

A former professor of history at The University of Texas at El Paso,

Midlander

critical

Mark Wayne Carlton, 19, of 1105 W. Missouri Ave. was listed in critical condition today in Mid-land Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Carlton was involved in a reported accidental shooting which occurred about 6:20 p.m. Thursday, according to police. Police said Carlton was sitting in a chair in a friend's apartment in the 700 block of North Carrizo Street, talking on a telephone. A friend of Carlton's was sitting next to him, holding a .22-caliber pistol, police were told. According to reports, the gun dis-charged and a bullet struck Carlton in the

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LAMESA - The an nual Dawson County Pio neer Reunion is sche duled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Dawson County Community Center.

A business session and musical program will follow the noon meal. leaving the morning free for visiting. A memorial

Waller was a member of the Texas Historical Association, the West Texas and East Texas Historical Associations and the Southwest Social Science Association.

son, sister, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

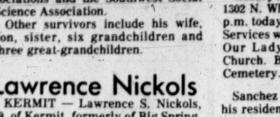
Lawrence Nickols

49, of Kermit, formerly of Big Spring, died early Thursday in his home after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Cooper Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery with military honors.

Nickols was born March 6, 1929, in Texas. He was a retired taxi operator, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Wade Yates VFW Post No. 6284 in Kermit. He was a Baptist. He had lived in Kermit two months

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Nickols of Kermit; a son, Daniel Nickols of Odessa; a daughter, Mariivn Grogan of Kermit; two brothers, a sister and a grandchild.



Faustino Sanchez

Rosary for Faustino Sanchez, 62, of 1302 N. Whitaker St. will be said at 8 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairview

Sanchez died Thursday morning at his residence after a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1916, in Terlingua. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Maria Elena Martinez in 1968 in Granbury. He recently moved to Midland from Granbury.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Maria Pule of Granbury and Cuca Ortega of Alpine; four stepdaughters, Gloria Gomez, Josephine Rizzo, Lucy Felix and Ernestine Martinez, all of Tularosa, N.M.; two stepsons, Edward Martinez and Tommy Martinez, both of Tularosa; four sisters, Paubla Rojo of Lubbock and Petra Sanchez, Maria Lopez and Jes-sie Lopez, all of Midland, and 17 grandchildren.

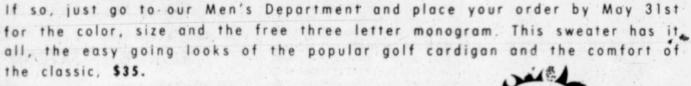
Lamesa woman killed

BIG SPRING - A Lamesa woman died Thursday morning in a Big Spring hospital from injuries received in a two-vehicle accident which occurred Wednesday afternoon north of Big Spring, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

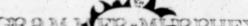
Una Love, 74, of Lamesa was driving a vehicle east on an unmarked county road about 23 miles north of Big Spring, according to the DPS report. David Thacker, 21, of Big Spring was driving a truck-tractor with a semi-trailer south on U.S. 87. The two vehicles collided, said the DPS, and Mrs. Love was pinned in her vehicle about 20 minutes.

She was taken to a Big Spring hospital where she died about 10:03 a.m. Thursday, the DPS reported.

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Brooke concedes a 'misstatement'

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has admitted falsely testifying during his divorce proceedings that he owed \$49,000 to a personal friend, the Boston Globe reports.

Brooke, claiming that he was under "tremendous pressure" during the divorce proceedings last year, said Thursday he made the "misstatement" to increase his financial liabilities, the Globe reported in today's editions.

Brooke's divorce from his wife, Remigia, becomes final June 15.

The newspaper also reported that Brooke ap-parently avoided paying pay up to \$20,000 in French sales tax on his Carribean island home because the purchase price listed on the deed of sale was less than what he actually paid for it.

The Globe said Brooke admitted in an interview that he had not told the truth in divorce court testimony last May when he said he got the interestfree loans from A. Raymond Tye, a longtime friend and president of United Liquors Ltd. of Boston.

Both Brooke and Tye were unavailable for comment.

Early today Brooke's press secretary, Robert Waite, said "We have no comment except to say that he met with the Globe on three separate occasions and provided them with all information requested."

The Senate's recently-enacted code of ethics requires disclosure of all loans over \$2,500.

A former member of the Senate Ethics Committee, Brooke filed legislation last year proposing tougher financial disclosure requirements than those finally adopted.

No loans from Tye were reported in Brooke's current financial statement to the Senate, the Globe said. The Senate's recently-enacted code of eth-Ics requires disclosure of all loans over \$2,500.

The Globe reported three contradictory statements about the loans by Brooke during three interviews it conducted with Brooke this week.

At first, the state's junior senator said the \$49,000 in loans was still outstanding. At a second interview, he said the loans totaled less that \$2,000. And in the hird, Brooke admitted testifying the amount was \$49,000, but said his sworn statement was untrue, ecording to the Globe.

Brooke said in the deposition last May that he used the money from Tye to pay off financial obligations, and claimed that Tye loaned the money as a friend and never asked for anything in return.

Brooke has said publicly that he paid \$190,000 for his home on the Carribean island of St. Martin. However, the newspaper said that a copy of the deed of sale states the selling price was 222,800 francs or about \$40,000, according to the rate of exchange at the time.

The clerk who made out the document has since een removed from office after allegedly taking kickbacks for lowering property values on deeds, the Globe said.

Brooke said he did nothing improper in the transction and added that until recently he did not knowa lower selling price was listed on the deed, which was in in French. The home goes to Mrs. Brooke as part of the settlement.

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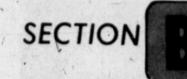
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FRANK L. CONSTANT of Midland, left, receives West Texas Geological Society life membership certificate from J. Stewart Martin, co-chairman of the Honorary Life Membership Committee of the society. Constant, a long-time member of the

WTGS, is president of the Southwest Section of the American Petroleum Institute. The presentation was made this week at the society's annual meeting. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Grimm, Hunt schedule wildcat in Cottle; Sterling strike finals

Jack F. Grimm and N. B. Hunt of Abilene staked location for a 6,800foot wildcat in Southeast Cottle County, three miles east of Chalk.

It is No. 1 Kate, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, W. Q. Richards survey. It is one mile north and slightly west of production in the Providence pool.

STERLING STRIKE

Grand Banks Energy Co. of Midland No. 1 Hannah B. Bailey has been completed as a Cisco gas discovery in Sterling County, 19 miles southwest of Sterling City. The new pool opener completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,903 to 8,143 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

LEA PROJECTS

A pair of projects have been staked in the Scarborough, West (Yates) area of Lea County, N. M., one by Exxon Corp. and the other by Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker. Exxon will drill No. 1-CV New Mex-

ico State 1.644 feet from south and 2.311 feet from east lines of section 28-26s-36e and five miles southwest of Bennett. It is to drill to 3,400 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker will dig No. 4-Y Horse Back to 3,300 feet, 380 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 33-26s-36e. also is five miles southwest of

King Mountain multipay area.

As an oiler, it finaled on the pump for eight barrels of 40.1-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 8,567 to 8,698 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 20,625-1 The well is bottomed at 10,473 feet

and plugged back gto 8,776 feet. The location is 1,880 feet from north

and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20, block 2, MK&T survey and nine miles north of McCamey.

The following tops, on derrick filor elevation of 2,830 were picked: Grayburg 3,832 feet, Glorieta, 5,119 feet, Wolfcamp 7,080 feet, Cisco 7,725 feet, Canvon 7,975 feet, upper Atoka 8,562 feet; Atoka 8,653 feet, Bend shale 8,852 feet, Barnett shale at 9,058 feet and Devonian at 9,512 feet.

Mobil says newspaper tax deductions unfair

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Newspapers that use their editorial pages to lobby for their own economic interests should be prohibited from taking the cost of editorials and columns as a tax deduction, an official of Mobil Oil Corp. said Thursday

Other firms are forbidden from deducting their lobbying costs, for newspaper advertising as a business expense, said Herbert Schmertz, Mobil's vice president for public affairs. The same tax treatment should be applied to conglomerates that own newspapers, magazines, pulp mills and book publishing companies, he told a House government operations subcommittee.

The cost of producing an editorial or column of opinion, including salaries and newsprint, is considered a business expense for newspapers. However, when Mobil or another company buys an advertisement to endorse or oppose legislation, the expenditure cannot be taken as a tax deduction, Schmertz noted

This is "unequal and unfair enforcement of the tax laws," he said. Schmertz suggested that editorials be treated the same as advertisements for tax purposes.

For example, it might cost \$7,000 to produce a single page of a newspaper. The rate for a half page advertisement is \$4,000. If half the page consists of advocacy editorials, the newspaper would lose \$4,000 in deductions. For tax purposes, the newspaper could then claim only \$3,000 in business expenses for producing that particular page. (All production costs for a newspaper are tax-deductible as a business expense.)

Mobil and other such firms could not deduct the \$4,000 cost of a half page ad. Under Schmertz' proposal, the same restriction would apply to a newspaper's use of the space to run editorials or columns of opinion.

"Why should our messages be subject to greater scrutiny (under the tax laws) than those of the media corprations?" Schmertz asked the subcommittee.

"What basis is there for treating the costs or legality of published endorsements of political candidates by from non-media corporations?" Schmertz said. "Indeed, such categories blur when one looks at a company such as the New York Times Company, whose interests now include timber, pulp and paper products, several magazines, and book publishing." Mobil spent \$10.9 million for advertising and communications last year. Schmertz said, and the company did not take deductions for \$3.2 million of this total. Tax regulations permit corporations to take deductions for goodwill advertising, such as endorsements

such general, non-controversial areas, as su pport for safe driving.

Any mone y spent to influence pub-lic opinion c in legislation or elections is not deduc, tible on the grounds that tax benefits should not be permitted for partisan purposes.

The House : subcommittee is holding hearings on Internal Revenue Service enforcemen t of the regulations pro-

hibiting deductions for indirect lobbyingexpenses.

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The Supreme Court ruled last month that corporations have the same rights of free speech as individuals. Schmertz argued in his testi-mony that the tax deductions permitted newspapers and denied other corporations constitute an unfair distribution of free speech powers.

begin raising oil prices annually beginning next year to encourage in-

vestment in alternativz energy

"It is better that each year a small

percentage be added to the price of oil

rather than freezing prices three or four years and then all of a sudden in

the mid-1980s, we will have to double

and triple the price again," Amouze-

gar said, noting that when OPEC

quadrupled oil prices in 1973 the im-

pact on the world economy was disas-

trous. OPEC's base price now is \$12.70

Some OPEC countries have sug-

gested creating a new unit of payment

for oil based on a combination or

"basket" of currencies, but Amouze-

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TEHRAN , Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Jams hid Amouzegar says the world's ma jor oil producing countries may be for ced to find a substitute for the dollar t o pay for oil if the value of the U.S. c urrency continues to decline.

Unless the United States takes steps to reduce it is budget deficit, he said, "the dollar is not going to recover and oil produce rs might have to peg oil prices to th e World Bank's Standard Drawing Rights," a kind of composite world curre ney created by the International Mc metay Fund

Iran, the world's second largest oilproducer, i s a member of the Organization of P etroleum Exporting Countries, whi ch decided earlier this month in ! Saudi Arabia to keep the dollar as the standard pricing curren-

In an interview with The Associated Press, Am ouzegar said OPEC may

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ANDREWS COUN TY Rial No. 1-11-A University, drilling 4,600 feet in lime. John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken, td 4,904 feet, set 8-5/8 inch casing at total depth, waiting on .vement. th, waiting on

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GAINES COUNTY Fasken No. 2-214 Elliott, drilling 2,475 feet in sait and anhydrite. Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 1-10 Cain; td 9,250 feet, moving off rig. GLASSCOCK COUNTY MAPCO No. 1 Williams drilling 5,500

feet in lime. Wagner and Brown No. 1 Edmund-son; td 9,800 feet, waltin on cement. Bass Enterprises No. 1 Bass-Currie; Conditioning. CAK No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 19,236 feet in lime and dolomite. Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 9,-445 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500

Guif No. 3-DA Weatherby, drilling 12,745 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 3-38 Montgomery, d 11,750 feet, preparing to pull 515-inch casshale, and sand, preparing to run drill Shale, and sand, preparing to run urun stem test no. 3. Flag-Redfern No. 1-K Lakewood-Starte, drilling 3,335 feet. Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mound-Federal, td 8,704 feet, prepar-ing to run drill stem test no. 1. Resources Investment No. 1 Wel-enbach, drilling 6,302 feet in sand and

REAGAN COUNTY Bruno No. 1-43 Malone; drilling 7,692 feet in sand and shale.

Burns No. 1-15 State; drilling "tight" at 3,136 feet. Texaco No. 1-8 Reeves Fee; drilling 8,050 feet in sand and shale. Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm; td 11,306 feet; circulating and conditioning. REEVES COUNTY

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John L. Cox No. 1 Averate, drilling 7,592 Gotton No. 1 Jackson; drilling 7,592 feet in shale and lime. Union Texas No. 5 Lane; drilling 9,294 feet in lime and shale.

WARD COUNTY Gulf No. 2 Cadenhead; drilling 17,-789 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 5-OB State; drilling 3,965

water in seven hours; now shut in for weather. Concoro No. 7 Wilson; td 1,414 feet in redbed and snhydrite; waiting on ce-ment; set 8%-inch casing at td. Concoro No. 8 Wilson; still fracture treating perforations at 5,992-5,999, which have been acidized with 500 gallons and 7,000 pounds. Forest Oil No. 1 Golden Unit; td 19,050 has been completed in the Ver-mejo (Fusselman) field. It finaled fer a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 18,918-18,979 feet.

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640 feet; still circulating and coun-tioning. Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 8,187 feet in shale. Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 13,-143 feet in shale. Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; td 4,927 feet; on a trip.

Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; drilling 14,-470 feet in sand and lime.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling 6,495 feet. Getty No. 1-43-21 University; td 20,-720 feet; preparing to complete. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2 Comanche-Capitan; td 3,238 feet;

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GMW No. 1 Hill; drilling 15,966 feet in lime and chert. GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse; drilling 21,625 feet in lime and sand. Rial No. 1-33-B Sealy-Smith; drilling 5,536 feet in lime and shale. Cotton No. 1-36 University; drilling 16,556 feet in lime.

YOAKUM COUNTY Indian Wells No. 1 McMillen: still

shut in. North American No. 1 Walden; drilling 6,680 feet in lime.

WINKLER COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY

No liquid was produced with the gas.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 2, T&P survey.

Total depth is 8,2089 feet and 4.5inch casing is cemented at total depth. Plugged back depth is 8,177 feet.

The Cisco was topped at 7,900 feet on ground elevation of 2,622 feet. Opderator called the top of the Yates at 1,247 feet and the top of the Dean at 6.350 feet.

CRANE WILDCAT

The Levens Corp. of Midland No. 1-EJL-48 University Lands is to be drilled as a 3,200-foot wildcat in Crane County, 4.5 miles northwest of Crane. The Penrose operation is a one location south of Grayburg production in

the Block 31 multipay field. The test is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 48, block 31, University Lands survey.

WINKLER TESTER

Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker No. 5 Black Kettle is to be drilled as a south offset to production in the Chevenne (Capitan) field of Winkler County, eight miles northwest of Kermit.

The 3,400-foot test is 2,000 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, PSL survey.

WARD PRODUCER

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Golden Unit as a 7/8-mile southeast extension to Fusselman production in the Vermejo multipay field of Ward County, five miles southeast of Mentone

The well finaled for a calculated. absolute open flow potential of 5.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 18,918 to 18,970 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 19,050 feet and fiveinch liner is set at total depth.

Wellsite is 4,781 feet from northeast and 1,000 feet from northwest lines of section 68, block 33, H&TC survey.

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Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 2-44 Farmer is a new well in the Rock Pen (Canyon oil) area of Irion County, five miles west of Mertzon.

On 24-hour potential test, the 1/2mile east extension to the field finaled for 130 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water, pumping through perforations from 6,974 to 6,998 feet. The pay had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,400 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 44, block 1, H&TC survey.

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OUTPOST SLATED

Morris R. Antweil of Hobbs, N. M. No. 1 Teapot has been stated one and one-eighth miles northeast of the La Rica (Morrow gas) field of Lea County, seven miles southwest of Buckeye

Drillsite for the 13,700-foot operation is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 34-18s-340

KING WELL

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls announced potential test for No. 1-NN S. S. Burnett Estate. new well in the Anne Tandy (lower Strawn) field of King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The well finaled for a daily pumping potential, natural, of 180 barrels of 36-gravity oil through perforations from 5,240 to 5,244 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 250-1.

Total depth is 5,930 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The oiler is 660feet from northwest

ad 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 92, block 13, H&TC survey.

SCHLEICHER GASSER

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-30 Parmer has been completed in the Kama (Canyon) field of Schhleicher County, 18 miles southwest of Eldorado.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,657 to 7,678 feet. The zone was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-liquid ratio is 7,769-1 and gravity of the liquid is 52.5 degrees.

Total depth is 8,386 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 8,380 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,285 feet.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 2, GC&SF survey.

TOM GREEN STRIKE

William B. Wilson of Midland No. 1-7 Wilson has been completed as a Strawn reef oil strike in Tom Green County, three miles north of Carlsbad.

The opener completed for a daily pumping potential of 44 barrels of 45-gravity oil, through perforations from 5,832 to 5,852 feet.

The well is 1/2 mile northwest of the two-well Carlsbad (Strawn reef gas) field and 1,758 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 7, block 16, H&TC survey.

The Strawn reef was topped at 5,796 feet and ground elevation is 2,245 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 5,568-1.

Total depth is 6,442 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 5,963 feet. The hole is

plugged back to 5,911 feet.

UPTON DISCOVERY

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 3-A Rosa Barnet has been reclassified as Strawn oil well in Upton County. From that pay it is a discovery in the

SECOND WELL

Texas Pacific No. 2-A Rosa Barnett, also a former Strawn gas producer, was reclassified as an oil well. It finaled for a daily pumping potential of four barrels of 40-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 8,814 to 8,936 feet. Total depth is 9,390 feet and plugged back depth is 9,329 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20. block 2, MK&T survey.

Decision upcoming

HOUSTON (AP) - A Northern Natural Gas Co. official says a decision probably will be made this fall on whether a \$250 million liquefied petroleum gasCterminal will be built in the Sabine Pass area.

W. A. Strauss, chairman, mentioned the project briefly Wednesday while speaking before the Houston Society of Financial Analysts.

Other participants would include Texas Eastern Corp., Texaco Inc., and Mobil Oil Corp.

Northern Natural headquarters in Omaha, Neb., but has Houston offices for its petroleum exploration and production operations and for its international liquid fuels activities.

DRY HOLES

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-RL Les State, Brinninstoll (Mor-row) field, 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 16-23-33e. 27 miles southwest of Eunice, td 15,950 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 2 Carolyn, RK (Devonian) field, 1,860, feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, two miles north of Tarzan, td 11,871 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY T. F. Hodge No. 1 W. D. Wallace Heirs, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and 1,987 feet from east lines of section 60, block 25, T&P survey, 2.5 miles southeast of Loraine.

PEGOS COUNTY

Jake L. Barnon No. 2-C Noelke, wildcat, 467 feet from north and 1.660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 183, TMBR survey, 1/2 mile south of Sheffield, td 7,924

SCURRY COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY E. R. 1, Ltd No. 1 House, wildcat, 1.200 feet from south and from west lines of section 97, block 3, H&TC survey, one mile east of Snyder, td 7,810 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Union Texas. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A-21-12 Uni-versity, wildest, 1,320 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 12, block 21. University Lands survey, 15 miles northwest of Wink, td 19,185 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lost Draw, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 1.980pfeet from east lines of section 497, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 13 miles southeast of Plains, td 10.200 feet. Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 1.Lee, wildcat, 660 feet from south and from east lines of section 98, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles northwest of Plains, td 5,213 feet

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DENVER (AP) - An estimated 300 oil workers and union staff personnel will gather here Wednesday to begin planning for negotiations with the nation's oil industry.

Al Grospiron, president of the Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers International, said the three-day meeting is the first step in formulating the union's national oil bargaining program.

More than 400 contracts affecting nearly 60,000 oil industry employees run through Jan. 7, 1979.

Current pay averages \$8.82 an hour, plus shift premiums of 50 cents hourly for the evning shift and \$1 per hour for the midnight shift.

Negotiations are expected to start near the first week of November.

Company councils, composed of delegates employed by the major oil companies, will meet June 1 during a recess of the general meeting, during which bargaining goals will be discussed.

When the general session reconvenes June 2, spokesmen of the company councils and the other delegates will propose items they believe should be included in the formal bargaining program.

Tenneco

offer made

HOUSTON (AP) - Tenneco Inc. revealed Tuesday a \$180 million offer to acquire full ownership of Albright & Wilson Ltd., a London-based chemical firm.

The cash payment offer is subject to receipt of all necessary government approval.

Since 1974, Tenneco has held a 49.8 percent interest in Albright & Wilson and holds an option that, if exercised, would increase the interest to about 50.5 percent. The original 10 percent interest was acquired in 1969.

Albright & Wilson, with 1977 sales totaling \$592 million and with a net income of \$32 million, has more than 10,000 employees in 40 plants in England and 13 other countries.

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20 barrels water, gravity 39, gas-oil ratio 1692-1. Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, td 7,000 feet, pumped 80 barrels oil and 150 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 4,972 to 5,990 feet. Union Texas No. 4-56 Farmer, drill-ing 5,506 feet in lime and shale. Guif No. 3-VD State, td 8,660 feet, moving off rig. ng on completion ut it. William N. Beach, No. 1-17 Owens, still waiting on con spletion, comple-tion rig has been mo ved in.

CULBERSON COUN TY Guif No. 5 CX TX L; td 2,677 feet, pumped 11 barrels of foil and 167 bar-rels of water in 22 ho urs, perforations

Gulf No. 2-ED State, drilling 1,877 feet in lime. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 615 feet. Mills; td 15,762 feet; still fishing. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb State, took drillstem test from 12654 to 12,874 feet, recovered 3,000 feet gas cut water, 7,787 feet gas cut mud, now what down for rig remains. WARD COUNTY not repoted. Guif No. 11-CX T3 :L; td 2,668 feet, tourn No. 11-CX T3 L., 1d 2.668 feet, pumped 17 barrels in foll and 175 bar-rels of water in 22 hos urs, perforations from 2,571-2,585 feet. Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, td 11,750 feet.

water, 7,787 feet gas cut mud, now shut down for rig repairs. Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, swabbing, shut in 13 hours, pumped 205 barrels load water with no show of oil or gas, 63 barrels to recover. Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal, td 12,879 feet in lime, shale and sand, now pulling out of hole. Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, drilling 13,762 feet in shale and sand. DAWSON COUNTY Gulf No. 1-A Woe dward, td 8,260 feet, and shut in. RK No. 1 Crawley ', drilling 12,071 feet in lime and shale '. Rial No. 1 Adams, t frilling 7,547 feet in their and lime.

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 Guif No. 3-13-18 University; td 6,375

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 Guif No. 3-13-18 University; td 13,100

 Energy Reserve Group No. 2
 Guif No. 4-13-18 University; td 13,100

 State, drilling 14,075 feet in lime.
 Guif No. 4-13-18 University; td 5,400

 North American Royalties No. 1
 Continental No. 6 Wilson; swabbed two barrels of oil and 199 barrels of water in seven hours; now shut in for

 LOVING COUNTY
 Continental Oil No. 1 Arno Gas Unit.

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LOVING COUNTY Continental Oil No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, puiled perforator gun, gun failed to fire, ran in hole with 2nd gun, per-forated at 17,274 feet, unable to pump in, perforated from 17,253 to 17,255 feet, estimated 2½ barrels per minute, now continuing to circulate and work drillnine.

RK Petroleum No. 2 Wolcott-Adobe, drilling 11,734 feet in lime and shale.

MENARD COUNTY Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 3-101 Jacoby, td 3,500 feet, shut in.

CITGO No. 1702 Dura Roberts, td 12,320 feet, taking 4-points test. Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Donovan, drilling 8,413 feet in shale and sand.

OTERO COUNTY Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit, drilling 1,035 feet in lime.

PECOS COUNTY Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell, shut in 24 hours, shut in tubing pressure 2575. Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell, perforated Strawn from 11,120 to 11,138 feet, set packer at 11,160 feet, spotted acid over perforations, test blow out preventor, swabbed 5 hours and swabbed dry, recovered 45 barrels, load water with a show of gas.

recovered 45 barrel, load water with a show of gas. Florida Gas Exploration No. 1-36 State-Reed, drilling 2,377 feet in lime and anhydrite. Monsanto No. 1 Claude, drilling 11,-874 feet in lime and shale. Aminoil No. 1 Harral, td 17,331 feet, pulling out of hole. Union Texas No. 1 Johnson, drilling 8,454 feet in lime, shale and sand. Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 348 feet in lime.

feet in lime. Guif No. 16 Millar, 1d 5,400 feet.

No. 2-ED State, drilling 7,677

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Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, still swabbing. W A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips State, drilling 14,070 feet in lime. North American Royalties No. 1 Long, flow testing:

EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY Getty No. 1-34 Feder 'al, td 2,080 feet and still shut in. Guif No. 2-GE Eddy ; td 11,225 feet, flowed 893,080 cubic 1 eet per day, 2 barrels of condensatio. n, 11 barrels of acid water in 12 hou rs on 1/2 inch choke, perforations fre m 10,806-11,102 feet Guif No. 2-GF Eddy; td 12,297 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy 7, still drilling

Gulf No. 2 Pacheco , drilling 9,425

Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, driving 8,459 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1 GX-Eddy , td 8,660 feet and still shut in CTTGO No. 1-A Polk, td 12,574 feet, circulating and conditic ming. CTTGO No. 1-CY State , drilling 8,556

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NEW OFFICERS of the Contemporary Study Club are, left to right, seated, Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr., president, and Mrs. Randall Johnston, first vice president, and, standing, Mrs. William Adam, second vice president; Mrs. Winfree L. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Billy Don Green, recording secretary, and Mrs. Van Howbert, treasurer.

Mr s. Pat M. Baskin installed the new officers at a lun cheon in Midland Country Club. Guests were Bri inda Ewan, Helen Angelo, Barbara Thompson, Let Harley, an associate member, and Mrs. W. H. Grusen of Hurst. Mrs. Don Matson and Mrs. Bedford we: re hostesses.

This Mexican dish can be varied by substituting shirimp or turkey

By BARBARA HANSEN The Los Angeles Times

You can get a lot of mileage from the following dish. It can either be varied in presentation or in one of its components used for an entirely different dish.

We'll start with a magnificent-looking chicken salad from Senor Pico in Los Angeles. Called Ensalada Chalupa Compuesta, the salad features lots of shredded lettuce, both under and on

top of the crisp tortill, i base (wait until lettuce prices come down to try this one)

The tortilla is spread with refried beans and topped with c heese, shredded chicken and a mot ind of guacamole. Then the salad is decorated with onion and green pe, pper rings, an olive and tomato wedge s

The variation practic ed at the restaurant is the substituti on of shrimp for the chicken. Turkey could also be



used. Or try well-seasoned ground beef or a mixture of beef and chori-

SENOR PICO'S ENSALADA CHA-LUPA COMPUESTA

Lettuce leaves 6 cups shredded lettuce 6 corn tortillas, fried until crisp 3 cups refried beans 3-4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 11-2 cups shredded, cooked chicken

breast, or 1 1-2 cups cooked, peeled and develned shrimp 1 1-2 cups guacamole

6 green pepper rings 18 thinly sliced onion rings 6 pitted ripe olives 6 small ripe tomatoes, quartered

Cover each of 6 dinner plates with lettuce leaves. Top each with 1-2 cup shredded lettuce. Place fried tortillas on baking sheet. Spread each with 1-2 cup refried beans. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cheese over beans on each tortilla. Place tortillas under broiler until cheese melts. Then place 1 tortilla on top of shredded lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle each with another 1-2 cup shredded lettuce, then add 1-4 cup chicken or shrimp. Top each salad with 1-4 cup guacamole. Garnish with 1 green pepper ring and 3 onion rings. Top with olive. Arrange 4 tomato quarters around base of each salad. Makes 6 servings.

Wine tastes can be heavy or lightweight

By NATHAN CHROMAN The Los Angeles Times

In wine, as in boxing, there are heavyweights and lighteights.

Heavyweight wines are internationally acclaimed bottles that develop long-lasting nuances, such as great chateau-botted Bordeaux and fine domain-bottled Burgundies. Heavyweights are constantly climbing in price so that fewer and fewer people will be able to enjoy them except for important damn-the-cost "heavyweight" occasions. When was the last time you sat down to a \$15 to \$30 bottle'

What is a lightweight then? It is a moderately priced wine without the need for a long-term aging or a wait for le grand moment. Simply, it is wine produced to be drunk soon, easily and generously, such as Muscadet, Rose, Sancerre, Anjou and Beaujolais. The latter is rapidly turning into a heavyweight in price, especially for the vintage of 1976.

The 1976 vintage Muscadet has a heavyweight taste; that is, it is fatter than customary, clean, crisp and with just enough flavor to be interesting. Muscadet may improve a bit with slight aging but why take the risk. It is thoroughly fresh and delightful

Produced from Muscadet grapes, the wine is generally light and can be enjoyed at most meals including a nice Sunday brunch, perhaps with an omelette or spiced deli meats. A good 76 bottle ought not be served too cold, otherwise you'll miss its light hint of Muscat flavor. Muscadet will continue to move out of sight.

Though Muscadet will never replace the joy of fine Chablis or Meursault, the '76s are presently so agreeable that I really do savor the spring and summery freshness of a youthful Muscadet.

A Muscadet with a heavyweight attitude is that of the House of Marquis de Goulaine, an old wine dynasty even by French standards (two centuries). The house is now headed by Robert de Goulaine, the eleventh marquis, an amiable grape lover who sells and drinks wine with considerable elan. His preferences run to Champagne and Cabernet; that is, the wines of Bordeaux. With reasonable chauvinism he starts out each morning with a glass of Muscadet.

CLUB NEWS

WOMAN CLUB PLAY DAY

The Midlard Woman's Club had its final Play Day until September in the Hogan Park clubhouse. Forty-one their niece, Cindy Momembers and guests attended. rales, a graduating se-Hostesses for bridge were nior at Lee High Sc



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gist City couple to mark 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gist of 2211 Princeton St. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The couple was married May 30, 1928, in the First United Methodist Church of Post. They will be honored

SENIOR PARTIES

A pool side party at 2100 Wadley Ave. was Ave held for Christi Rosignol. Lee High School graduating senior. Hostesses for the "Swim and Sun" party were Mrs. Kenneth Callaway and Karen Ford.

Miss Rosignol plans to attend Midwestern University.

James Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, was honored with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts of 58 Perrie Lane. Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts. Finley, graduating Lee High School senior, plans to attend Texas A&M

University.

in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles 'Hestand, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hestand of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vaughn of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry of Abilene.

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teson of 1200 W. Missouri study interior decorating. Hostesses were Mrs. **Ricky Roderick was**

Richard Earl, Patty Earl honored with a pizza and Mrs. Brad Patteson. party by his aunts, Mary Miss Earl plans to at-Roderick and Dorothy tend Angelo State Uni-Strickland. versity on a scholarship Roderick, a graduatand major indistributive education, while Miss Ining senior at Lee High

School, is the son of Mr. gram will enroll at Midwestern University and and Mrs. Don Roderick of 3212 Lockheed St.

to get ready

for the sun-

shine that's

coming.



Chihuahua tail seen smoking

LONG LAKE, Wis. (AP)-When she walked into the living room of her family's weekend home here, Roberta Gensch saw curls of smoke rising from the tail of Moose, a neighborhood chihuahua, who was stretched out on the floor.

"I just couldn't figure out how the smoke was coming up to the ceiling from this dog's tail," she said.

Her husband, Edgar, figured out that a circular plastic table decoration in the room was collecting sun rays and focusing them on the dog's

WHITE

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John L. McCrary and Ruth Cochran. Mrs. J. T. Baker was hostess for Canasta

During the coming club year, Frieda Watts and Mrs. Hoy Harrison will lipe Morales, plans to remain as co-chairmen of bridge. Verna Harper and DeDe Brewer will be the new co-chairmen for Canasta and other games.

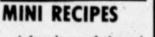
Bridge winners were Mrs. Watts, first; Lois Parker, second; Freddie Schofield, guest high, and Mrs. Marvin McCree, special. Canasta winners were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Brewer, Grace Brunson, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, Alma Weyman and Emma Wheeler.

HOME EC NOTES

An "unschoolish" approach to math may help, suggests Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University system. "Weigh or measure fruits and vegetables, count window panes. multiply one times the number of family members to find the dinner count, or find the number of square feet in the carport." the specialist suggests.

with a supper party at Casita Gerardo. Miss Morales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fe-

attend Midland Col-. lege... An old-fashioned ice cream party was held for graduating seniors, Cindi Earl of Midland High School and Jamye Ingram of Lee High School, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Pat-



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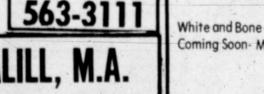
sturdy soles.

They are

a "steal!"

A few drops of almond extract may be added to a dessert sauce made with canned cherries. The extract points up fla-VOL

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Many in 'pressure cooker' jobs suffer from manic-depression

By HENRY ALLEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A few years ago a certain United States senator began to notice that he had prodigious stores of energy in the autumn weeks before Election Day. Without perceptible fatigue he could and did deliver three and four speeches a day on his own behalf and that of his political allies. He slept as little as two or three hours a night for days on end.

But once the citizens' votes were cast the senator would collapse in a profound, paralyzing melancholy in which his life and work would seem totally devoid of worth and meaning. He would scarcely leave his house. The senator's constituents and for the most part his senatorial colleagues were unaware of these debilitating depressions. The Senate almost always is in adjournment between Election Day and the first of the year. and by that time the senator usually was getting back on his feet. In time the senator's mood swings

with a lithium compound.

he didn't get elected."

Goodwin added.

'He had a beautiful response to the

drug," Goodwin said. That fall

the senator's annual "high" did not

occur. He campaigned more sedately

on behalf of friends and suffered no

post-election depression. The second

autumn, still taking lithium, the

senator ran for re-election. "He didn't

get manic," Goodwin recalled. "And

The psychiatrist, pointing to the

strength of the senator's opponent and

other political factors, doubts that his

patient's recovery from manic

depression caused his defeat. "He

According to Goodwin the senator

was only one of "a number of people

on Capitol Hill who time their public

appearances" to conceal the fact they

suffer from manic depression, a

disease that is particularly common

among those who live "intense

pressure-cooker lives" - people like

politicians, top civil servants and

Washington journalists. Manic

depression ordinarilay does not ap-

certainly wondered himself, though."

age grew more severe, and finally his family and his staff became so connd Mrs. Charles cerned about his behavior that he Don Bates and sought psychiatric help. Dr. illiams of Mid-Frederick Goodwin, a psychiatrist allace Hestand now on the staff of the National Ins. B. L. Vaughn stitute of Mental Health who treated and Mrs. Ray the senator and tells this story, quickly diagnosed the problem as manic depression and prescribed treatment

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and are involved in established, often successful lives.

Depression severe enough to require medical treatment - manic depression is only one form - is a common disease, and growing commoner. Goodwin "guesstimates" that seven to fifteen percent of the Washington area's residents will suffer from it at some time during their lives. His work on a major depression project at NIMH leads him to believe that nationally the prevalence of depresson now averages fifteen percent.

According to Dr. Nathan S. Kline, author of "From Sad to Glad." one woman in six will experience a major depression in her life, and one man in twelve - the latter figure to be salted with the reminder that men in this culture are more apt than women to mask their depressions with alcohol. Self-treatment of depression with alcohol and with illegal drugs in fact is a major causative factor of alcoholism and serious drug abuse, according to Good win.

Depression is most common in economically deprived areas. Yale University's Myrna Weissman, for example, concluded in a recent study based on a door-to-door survey that depression is so prevalent in impoverished New Haven. Connecticut. that nine percent of the populace was suffering from clinically significant depression at the time of the survey.

One might even call depression the sickness of the Seventies. Says Dr. Dean Schulyer, a Rockville, Md., psychiatrist and the author of "The Depressive Spectrum." "I think thre was a sense that things were changing so rapidly in the Sixties that it generated anxieties. In the Seventies, all of that very rapidly seemed to end. It was replaced by a torpor, an indifference. The ticket of admission to a mental health clinic in the Sixties was anxiety. Now it's depression that people are interested in.

In the "Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry, Vol. II," Dr. Gerald L. Klerman describes "a historical trend, the emergence of a new age of melancholia. Whereas the middle decades of this century were labeled an age of anxiety, there are indications that the later decades will be considered an age of melancholia ... generated not so much by the absolute levels of misery as by the relative gap between rising hopes and falling expectations. The earth's resource are limited, the human population is expanding uncontrollably and recent socio-political

movements have proved themselves incapable of generating the utopian futures promised by their ideologies. These historical changes seem to be assocated with an increase in the incidence of affection disorders, particularly the depressive states ...

BUT THE STATISTICS and the textbook statements don't really lay out the agony of depression, the agony that led Milton to describe "loathed Melancholy" as the child of "Cerberus and blackest Midnight born...'mongst horrid shapes, and shrieks, and sights unholy."

"The scary thing is that there's no volition and no control," says a woman education specialist, divorced and living alone. "It's not helpful to say, Buck up, pull yourself up by your bootstraps.

"I'm 47. I had been in off-and-on states of depression for five years. and been in counseling. Then there was a sudden slide. It seems like it happened in one evening - I just fell apart. I got drunk - something I don't do. The next day I spent five hours with my counselor. I was terrified I'd have to be hospitalized. I felt desolate and abandoned. My brain was telling me that I was not abandoned, but the feeling was that I was bereft even by God. It was as if the earth had opened at my feet, a chasm, and I was standing on the edge. It makes my hands tremble to tell you this.

"I lost energy. I shook a lot. I'd be crying before I even opened my eyes in the morning, the tears steaming out from under my eyelids. I didn't feel any better after the crying ...

Sometimes death becomes an appetite for the depression victim. He. thinks about it the way one thinks about food when stranded hungry someplace, the little details: say, the way the ring of muzzle steel might press cool against your temple. Why not?

Studies indicate depression was a cause in half to two-thirds of suicides. The World Health Organizatin says death by chronic heart disease. gastroenteric disease and cerebrovascular and other

Rhonda Jones becomes bride of J. Gregory

Rhonda Jones, daughter of Mrs. Dee Jones of 1403 Princeton St. and Buddy Jones of Del Rio, was married

neurological disorders is tied to depressive reaction in twenty percent of all cases

In milder form, practically everyone suffers from depresson sooner or later. Sometimes you stand so long in front of your closet trying to decide what to wear that you're ashamed. Or you want to cry but you can't. Or you misdate a check and can't help crying from the endless frustration of it all being way, way too much. Or you start waking up around 4:30 when it's still dark, that Grainy dead-of-night dark, and you know you'll lie there terrified and hopeless while the dragon of depresson whispers: "You blew it."

Or. "You should have known better.

Or, "What difference does it make?"

Depression takes an endless variety of forms, "for scarce is there one of a thousand that dotes alike." wrote Robert Burton, quoting some ancient. in his half-million-word bestseller of the Elizabethan age. The Anatomy of Melancholy. Symptoms then included such wonders as humidity of the stomach and intempestive laughter. along with "fear of devils, death ... or that some of their dear friends or near allies are certainly dead; imminent danger, loss, disgrace still torment others Inconstant are they in all their actions, vertiginous, restless ... would not eat . . . or sleep, and yet

again by fits apt to be angry unsociable, solitary, idle, peevish ... Nowadays, when the arguments

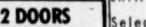
settle down, doctors tend to identify the following kinds of depression.

The blues: associated with rainy days, colds, menstrual periods, holidays (especially Christmas and New Year's), moving, the period following childbirth.

Grief reaction: associated with loss through death, and symptomized by physical distress (sighing, lack of muscle power, etc.) and, says graduated from South-Schuyler, "preoccupation with the image of the deceased, guilt, hostile reactions, and loss of patterns of conduct."

criminal justice, where he was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity. He now is an inspector with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

Houston. The couple will be at home in Texas City at





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OFFICERS OF the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club for the 1978-79 club year include, left to right, seated, Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Erskine, parliamentarian, and, standing, Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, president; Mrs. R. B. Bechtel, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Emmons, first vice president. Not shown are Mrs. Curtis Rogers, second vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Bissell, historian-reporter.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Earl

Ray, name tags; Lillian Cornett, tele-

phone; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, hos-

pitality; Mrs. Chapman, decorating;

Mrs. Marvin McCree, revisions, and

the Woman's Club directors, Mrs.

Jess Williamson and Mrs. R. H. Wil-

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Mrs. Chapman hostess

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman of 2013 Community Lane was hostess to a coffee for officers of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club.

Plans for 1978-79 were finalized. Guests were Margaret Surratt of Panhandle and Dorothy Perkins.

Couple married

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hellinghausen of 1209 Community Lane announce the marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Jill Carlisle, to B. John McDaniel.

The couple was married recently in the chambers of Judge R. H. Pine.

The bridegroom was

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By AL CARRELL

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MIDLAND GIRL SCOUTS who recently earned the First Class Award are, left to right, Melanie Smith, Sandy Henson and Dana Click of Girl Scout Troop 170. The award is the highest in Cadette Scouting. It requires completion of four challenges and six badges in different interest areas. Leaders of the troop are Lynn Smith and Sylvia Hunter. They received the award during bridging ceremonies held in the Girl Scout Program Center. said Kendall. "The mutagens occur at temperatures over 300 F.

Fred Halleman, who owns the Boll Weevil chain of fast-food restaurants, expressed bewilderment in response to Commoner's statements.

"I don't know what to think. I'm not a doctor, I'm in the restaurant business; and we've been serving hamburgers for 31 years.

"Now if we have to change our operation from frying hamburgers to broiling them, we certainly could, we could change overnight. But a couple of small chain restaurants have tried charcoal-broiling hamburgers, and they've been flop-os, they didn't qo over, people didn't like the taste.

"We don't fry at a high temperature: 275 F. to 285 F. is what our grills are set at.

'I'm beginning to wonder, do these doctors know what they're talking about?" said Halleman. "One of these days they're going to say we can't eat anything.

Foodmaker Inc., which owns and operates Jack-inthe-Box drive-in restaurants, referred calls to its legal department. Attorney Leo Momsen said, "We have requested a full report on the reasearch paper and until we receive it, we will have no statement to make and no comment.

McDonald's, the largest hamburger chain in the nation with 4,225 units in 1977, referred calls to the Chicago office, where a spokesman said the only person able to comment on the situation, Doug Timberlake, was out of the office.

Paul Reinhard in Miami, manager of corporate public relations for Burger King, the second-largest hamburger chain in the nation with 2,100 units, said We're concerned by any research, by the state of the art (of research) which gets refined every year. Any time there's an announcement of danger, there's reaches a temperature of only 150 degrees Celsius, or a hue and cry on the part of the public, asking, 'Why 302 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures well above didn't you tell us this before?'

"The answer is that the technology simply wasn't

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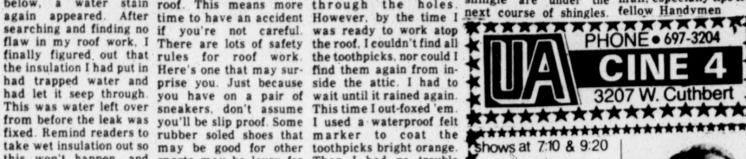
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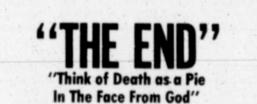
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'We do consider charcoal broiling dangerous." there five years before, for example."

Informed shopping can save consumer \$\$\$

By JEANNETTE BRANIN **Copley News Service**

There are many ways to save money on food purchases besides watin newspaper food sections, Caroline Kritz, conchange.

"Turn to the business price of the item; it's got pages as well, for stories to be. that break on agricultural supply." said Kritz. "Turn to the news pages, for natural catastrophes such as flooding and freezing freight costs, and the cost which may cut agricultural supplies.

Watch for stories that from the U.S. Departinstance.

things.

"Then you can act like the traders on a commodities exchange, and hedge against inflation by informed shopping."

To do this, she said. shoppers must realize that if there is any drastic change in the agricultural supply, there will be a drastic change in future prices.

"If, for example, you read that the 1978 beef supply is down a little. you know that the price will go up a little.

"It makes sense to stock up in the freezer as hedge against the higher price sure to come," she said in an interview.

"You can't hedge with fresh produce, unless you can prepare it for storage in some way.

"The strawberry crop in California has been severely damaged by rains and flooding. The food processors, who freeze strawberries, or who make jam and preserves, are going to be affected. If the family

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"Avoid the heavily plans what the family deal with predictions advertised products and needs, sticks to the plan. look for house brands, and eliminates impulse yourself buying an unment of Agriculture, for definitely compare them buying." said Kritz.

Kritz said that each shove a candy bar in their mouths. Kritz urges all

By JANNETTE BRANIN

A "wait and watch" attitude is being adopted by

operators of major fast-food companies following an

announcement by a biologist that hamburger meat

cooked too long at temperatures above 300 degrees

Fahrenheit may produce cancer-causing substances.

were voiced by spokesmen for major chains in the

multibillion-dollar burger business.

capable of causing cancer.

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cooking

Concern, confusion, and, in one case, confidence,

Focal point of their attention is the Center for the

Biology of Natural Substances, Washington

University, St. Louis, Mo., where Dr. Barry Com-

moner and a research team of biologists found that

mutagens may develop in hamburgers cooked at

high temperatures. Mutagens, he said, are agents

that can cause genetic changes. Scientists say that

almost all substances that are mutagens also are

ringing constantly, said Jim Kendall, research

assistant to Commoner, who was in Washington,

said Kendall. "We're saying to cook them by

broiling, or in a microwave oven, or cook them rare

on a metal grill (or on a stove). The critical factors

are the cooking temperature and the time of

of possible dangers to health by microwave radiation

leakage from microwave ovens. "The people should

be aware of it, too," he said. "There are some trade-

heat transfer is through the air, not directly, so that a

hamburger patty cooked two inches below the broiler

Kendall said that broiling is preferable because the

offs (of risk) that the consumer has to make."

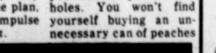
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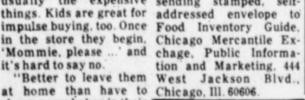
"We're not saving you shouldn't eat hamburgers."

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Guidelines printed on legality of job inequalities

By JANET LOWE **Copley News Service**

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At a working women's conference the questions were flying fast, and both a female judge and several women attorneys attempted to answer the barrage of questions.

One issue came up again and again, in different ways, by different women. It boiled down to this. What, exactly, is sex discrimination on the job? How do you know for certain

when you've been discriminated against, and what can be done about

These questions have bothered women and minorities for many years. Fortunately. easy-to-read guidelines are available from several sources.

The Boston, Mass., YWCA, for instance, has printed a pamphlet listing common examples of discrimination. These include being

hired to work in a lower-paying job than male employees whose qualifications are comparable to or less than your own.

Other examples of discrimination were: training men to fill jobs that are higher paying than yours; being hired or promoted to a job formerly held by a male employee, but being paid less for it than he was.

Other discriminatory situations. however, are not as obvious as these.

Few women realize that if they are clerical workers or secretaries using special skills, such as typing or stenography, and if they are paid the same or lower than male messengers. unskilled laborers or traineeapprentices, they are being discriminated against.

Editorial Research Reports of Washington, D.C., published another small book, "Women in the Work-

force." which elaborates on the Equal **Opportunity** Commission guidelines defining sex discrimination. These guides point out that the refusal to hire an individual cannot be based on assumed employment characteristics of women in general, and that the preferences of customers or existing employees should not be the basis for refusing to hire an individual.

If you discover a large gap between

the legality of discrimination and the reality of it, a complaint can be filed with the Equal Opportunity Commission, the secretary of Labor, or the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. On state and local levels there are similar agencies. The National Organization of Women or the American Civil Liberties Union may be able to help you find financial aid for your suit.

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DEAR ABBY Intentions fine but still wrong

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is in a home for unwed mothers, has decided to put her baby up for adoption. She's not even sure who the baby's father is, so I think she's doing the right thing. (She's only 14.) She doesn't even want to see the baby after it's born. She says it will be easier to forget if she doesn't.

Abby, even though it would be a lie, what harm would there be in telling her that her baby died at birth? I wouldn't ask the doctor to tell the lie-I will take all the responsibility myself. I just want the doctor and the people at the hospital where she will have the baby to back me up on my story.

My daughter has suffered enough already, and it will be much easier for her if she thinks that her baby died. Then she won't have to go through life wondering where her child is. I can see only good in this lie, but if you think I'm wrong, please tell me why and I'll do as you say. Thank you.-HEARTSICK IN SEATTLE

DEAR HEARTSICK: Although your intentions are good, you can't accomplish good through evil acts. Please, dear, abandon this dishonest scheme. Regardless of how well-intentioned it is, it's wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging. but my problem is that I am too attractive. When I was in high school I never had any girlfriends because they were all afraid I'd take their boyfriends away from them. When I went to work I had to guit one job after another because my bosses were forever making passes at me. Now that I am married. I have the same problem.

All of my husband's friends proposition me, and I have to tell them off. And we don't have any married couples to go around with because the wives are afraid of the competition. Sometimes I wish I were born ugly. What's the solution?-"RED" IN RED-WOOD CITY

DEAR "RED": Face it, dear, if you aren't consciously inviting the attentions of the opposite sex, you must be doing so unconsciously. No man in his right mind makes a pass at a statue. He needs some encouragement. A woman who has to beat off every man she meets should find out why.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to a very pretty girl. She's from a good family and so am I. All our friends and relatives think we are just right for each other, but the more I see of her, the more doubts I have about how this marriage would work

She can be sweet as honey one minute and very sullen and pouty the next. She has at times revealed





a side of herself that I never saw before. She's spoiled, demanding and selfish. And stubborn, too. I'm not saying I'm perfect, but I don't think I could take this girl's unpredictable moodiness for a lifetime.

Why I am trying to ask, my dear Abigail, is this: How does a gentleman break an engagement?-IN DEEP IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: The same way a lady breaks one. He simply tells his intended in the kindest manner possible that he's decided to keep his bachelor button and forgo the orange blossoms. You may be in for a few unpleasant moments, but you'll both survive it. Better a broken engagement than a broken marriage

Female captain alone on seas

BALTIMORE (AP)-The 52,000-ton Polish grain ship, "Uniwersytet Torounski," maneuvered cautiously to its mooring alongside the Port Covington Grain Pier. Its female captain stood on the deck to supervise the handling of mooring lines and the start of cargo transfer.

Capt. Danuta Kobylinsa-Walas believes she is the only woman in command of a freighter on the high seas.

Petite and auburn-haired, Capt. Kobylinsa-Walas has been a seaman nearly 30 years and has held her master's papers since 1963. She sighed onto a coastal freighter as a "deck boy" at the age of 16 in 1948.

She's a graduate of Poland's Marine Academy. Her husband, who once served as her first mate, died in a hunting accident a few years ago, she said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., May 27) GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early of the day is excellent for gaining headway by thinking in terms of what you can do for others and expressing your unusual capabilities. Be more understanding of family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to be in the company of fine friends but don't be tempted into an argument. Allow time for favorite hobby

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow the advice of a loyal friend for your advancement in your chosen career. Find a better way of gaining your aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Plan how to stretch your finances by spending your money wisely

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more interest in your mate's welfare and come to a better understanding. Allow time for recreations you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to study current events and become better informed. Make plans to have greater abundace in the days ahead

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Accomplish as much as possible in the morning so you'll have time for recreation later. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every angle before going ahead with a new project you have in mind. Do your best to please a loyal friend, Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made to family members. Make the evening a happy one in the company of congenials. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visit persons who live in your

vicinity and improve the relationships. Show family members how

truly devoted you are to them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid a questionable person who could be detrimental to your best interests. Make sure your tome is in fine order

AQUABIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the day properly by entering activities that bring you closer to your personal goals. Improve your health in some way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 Mar. 20). Find a better way to gain your most cherished goals. A good day to contact a loyal friend who can give you good suggestions.

FACE OB

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Disarmament advocates hold convocation at coffee house

BY ROBERT BARR

NEW YORK (AP) - Coffee, organic food and folksongs greet hopeful disarmament advocates as they gather across the street from the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

On a makeshift screen in the Plowshare coffee house Thursday, films of the Nagasaki fireball flickered, and a somber, bearded coffee drinker slowly shook his head.

The film rolled on, flashing images of the scarred Japanese survivors, but making no converts. The Plowshare is a rendezvous for believers.

"A lot of people thought the peace movement went away. It didn't," said Dorothy Maas, the soft-spoken, white-haired operator of the coffee house, on New York's east side

She belongs to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which began pushing for peace before World War I. "One by one people get up and do something, so I

guess will add up to some kind of pressure," said Dianne Leonetti of Nyack, N.Y., another member of the fellowship.

"Failing anything concrete," Mrs. Maas added, "we hope to make it clear that more people are becoming concerned.'

There are feelings of frustration, too. "A large segment of the general public doesn't even know the special session exists," said Ken Brown, who is on sabbatical leave from Manchester College in Indiana.

Plowshare is only one effort by disarmament activists to gain public attention. The Mobilization for Survival is planning a "mass rally for disarmament" at the United Nations Saturday, Gensuikin -the Japanese Congress against atomic and hydrogen bombs --- has brought some 15 million signatures on disarmament petitions, and Clergy and Laity Concerned - formed during the Vietnam War era - is olding an "International Religious Convocation for Human Survival" this week.

Every day during the five-week special session, the Jewish Peace Fellowship, the War Resistors League, the Catholic Peace Fellowship and Catholic Worker plan an outdoor disarmament vigil during the noon hour.

The Japanese delegation dropped by at the Plowshare Thursday, inspiring a bi-lingual exchange which ranged from disarmament to nuclear power and beyond.

The ambience of the Plowshare -- named after the

Biblical prophecy of beating swords into plowshares is almost predictable: folksongs, organic food, posters denouncing the neutron bomb, pamphlets pleading the causes of nuclear power opponents, gay rights, farm parity and disarmament. The Women's Strike for Peace offers pro-disarmament t-shirts for \$5 and tote bags - proclaiming "Deescalate, dismantle, disarm" - for \$7.

On hand are copies of the "Disarmament Times," a four-page paper which disarmament advocates intend to produce daily during the five-week special session.

The big day for the outsiders is June 12, when about two dozen organizations will plead their case. before the General Assembly.

U.S. attorney asks Lozano case probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd says a federal grand jury should investigate the death last January of a Mexican-American inmate in the Ector County jail.

An inquest jury has ruled that Larry Ortega Lozano's death in his padded cell was accidental. Mexican-American leaders have charged, however, that Lozano was beaten to death by Ector County law enforcement officers.

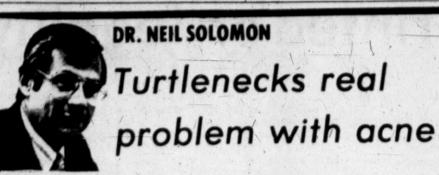
Boyd, whose district stretches from San Antonio to El Paso and includes Ector County, was criticized earlier this week by national Hispanic leaders for not convening a federal jury to look into the death.

"I think it (grand jury investigation) will help clarify things and bring out information to satisfy people who still have questions," said Boyd. "I don't have any preconceived notions about how the investigation would turn out."

Boyd said he doesn't want to convene the investigation in Odessa, where Lozano died, but in nearby Midland.

The U.S. Attorney said he is ready to present the case himself or assist attorneys from the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

Justice Department officials are awaiting the transcript of the coroner's inquest before a final decision is made on whether to investigate possible civil rights violations, said spokesman John Wilson.



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The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you; and the said Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the said children's interest which will be bin-ding upon you, including the termina-(If you have a medical ng upon you, including the termin on of the Parent-Child Relationshi the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child of

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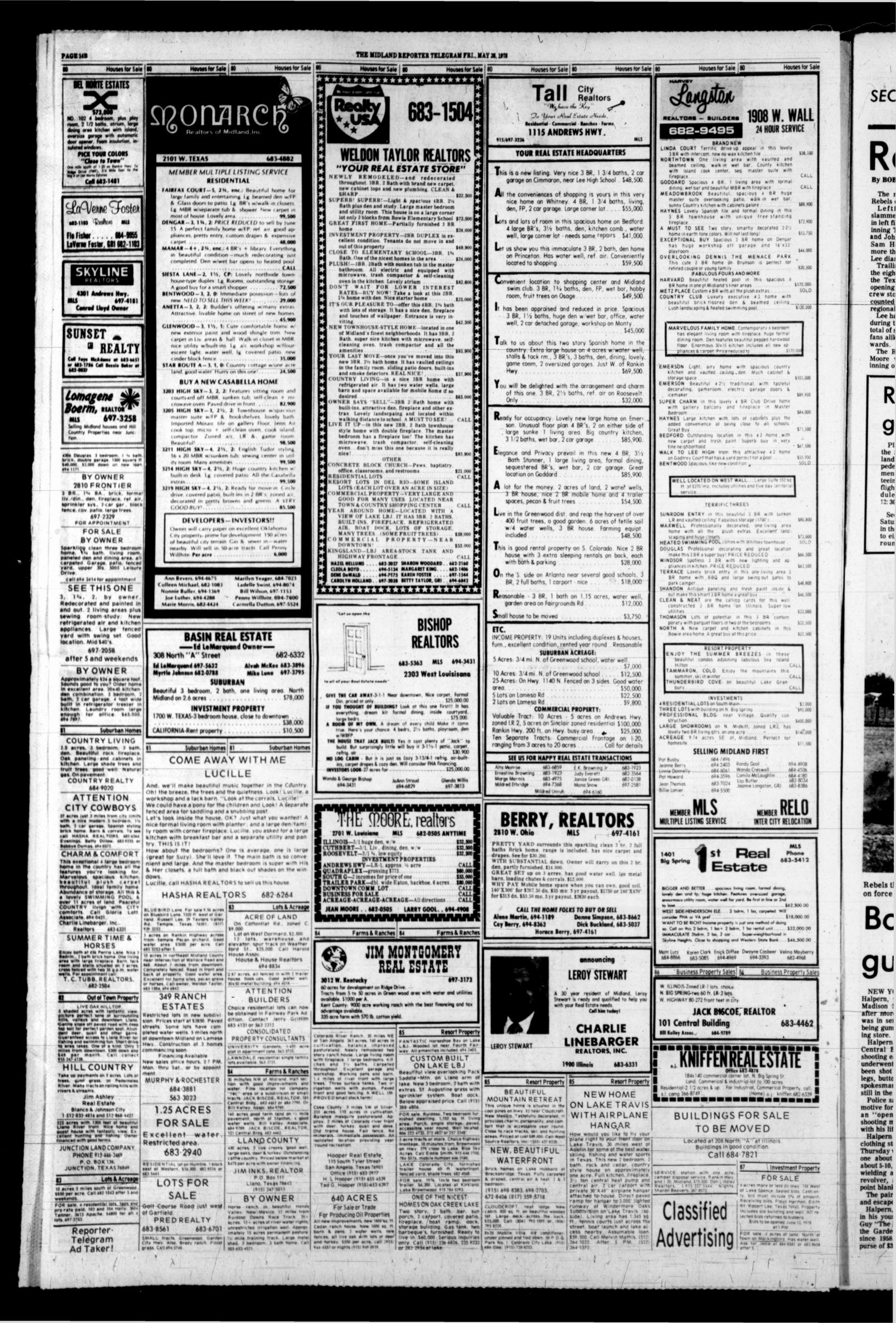
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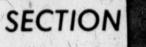
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Rebels advance on Clements' clutch hit

By BOB DILLON

The never-say-die Robert E. Lee Rebels did it again.

Leftfielder Todd Clements slammed a long double off the screen in left field in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to score Steve Pitts and John/White to down the Arlington Sam Houston Texans, 7-6, before more than 1,300 delirious fans at the Lee diamond.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the eighth and having already lost to the Texans, 9-6 in 8 innings in the opening game, Coach Ernie Johnson's crew stormed back to win the one that counted and with it the Class AAAA regional crown.

Lee had to overcome several things during the two games which lasted a total of six hours, leaving players and fans alike, emotionally drained afterwards

The Rebels lost centerfielder Pat Moore with an injury in the first inning of the opening game when the

talented senior ran into first baseman Glen Gibson on a close play at first, suffering a bruised thigh.

It wasn't the end of the world, however as John White filled in capably, going four-for-four at the plate in the deciding game. The speedy junior also stole two bases and doubled beind teammate Steve Pitts who worked Texan ace Steve Dearman for a walk to start off the bottom of the eighth.

CLEMENTS, A REAL competitor on both the football field and baseball diamond, then stepped up to the plate a rammed one of Dearman's fast balls off the screen and the Rebels were the winners and champions after a disheartening loss to the District 8-4A champions in the first game. There was a little bit of everything

in the two games as both teams went after each other with all they had.

Rebel catcher Clay Calhoun was spiked in the first game by sophomore leftfielder Alan Hemmle and on the play, Hemmle was thrown out of the game by the plate umpire. This seemed to get both sides mad because of the ejection and the spiked thigh to Calhoun.

Then in the second game, Hemmle hit a long drive down the left field line that was ruled foul with two teammates on the basepaths and this seemed to get the Texan gathering's damper up.

The two games were entertaining to say the least, but the downfall for Lee in the opener was 14 walks issued by pitchers Gary Gibson and Doug Schmidt. The Rebs more than made up for that in the second game, rapping 17 base hits offsophomore Chuck Mathews, the winner in relief of starter Jimmy Sullivan in the opener and Dearman, 8-4A's Most Valuable Play-

BESIDES WHITE'S four hits in the second game, Craig Van Horn delivered a double and triple while clements drove in four runs with a pair of doubles.

In the opening game, Gibson just couldn't find the plate and the 6-3, 230-pounder walked eight Texans while striking out five in the four innings of work on the mound, but it had been more than a month since the southpaw had worked on the mound.

He walked the bases full in the top of the fifth inning with the score 2-1 in favor of the Rebels. Schmidt came in and the Texans wound up scoring four runs on five walks and a two-run single by Hemmle, who had three runs-batted-in for Sam Houston.

A pair of walks and single by Hemmle in the top of the fourth inning gave the visitors a 1-0 lead, but Lee came back to score two to regain the lead in the bottom of the inning. Calhoun was hit by a pitch and a

throwing error by catcher Eddie Urquidi along with a sacrifice by Don Rasure, base hit by Van Horn and fielder's choice by Terry Willis, gave Lee its lead.

The four-run outburst by the Texans in the fifth made it a 5-2 game,

but once again, Lee stormed back to score three runs to tie the game. Walks to Van Horn and Rasure along with a passed ball and singles by Richard Josefy and Schmidt, tied the score. Willis' sacrifice plated another run for the 5-4A champions.

Jerry Dunn singled in teammate Ronnie Mabra to give the Texans a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh, but Lee tied the game to send it into extra innings in the bottom of the inning when Clements singled, Calhoun lined out to center and an error by Buck Sheffield at second, gave Lee its run. SAM HOUSTON erupted for three runs to ice the game in the eighth to send the series into the third and deciding game. Three walks, two errors and a two-run single by Mabra made it 9-6 and Lee after singles by Josefy and Schmidt, was turned away on a game-ending double play.

The second game started out like Sam Houston was going to romp after posting a 3-0 lead after three times at bat. Singles by Dunn, Mike Marlow and Urquidi in the first made it 1-0 and a double by Darrell Brewer along with a single by Dunn, gave the Arlington team a 2-0 pad.

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A walk to Dearman and double by Brewer increased it to 3-0 before Lee finally scratched in the third.

Van Horn doubled and Josefy moved him to third with a base hit and Van Horn scored on Rasure's groundout to second.

Lee added another run in the fourth to trail, 3-2 when it loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Schmidt, Pitts and White. Clements then scored Schmidt with a grounder to second, but Pitts was out in a rundown between home and third. DEARMAN CAME IN to face the

Rebs in the fifth and a double play got him off the hook, but with two down in the fifth, Lee came up with 4 straight hits to take the lead, 5-3. White started it off with a single and Clements ripped a double up the power alley in

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RHCC Stampede golf gets under way today

Play got under way today in the 54-hole 13th annual Ranchland Hill Country Club Stampede member-guest golf tournament with flights five to eight teeing off this morning while flights one to four were scheduled to begin teeing off at 12: 30 p.m.

Second round play will be held Saturday with flights one to four in the morning while flights five to eight will play the afternoon round. On Sunday, the final

round, nights five to eight will play in the morning and flights one to four in the afternoon. Flights are by handicap with no qualifying round. The tourna-

ment is best ball play. For the women, a special hospitality room will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Larry Snyder, RHCC, and Ted Fergeson, Midland Country Club, will be back to defend their title as will Rick Peterson, RHCC and Ken Shields, Andrews, the 1976 champions

Indy security is impenetrable

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -- Now I want you to know that the opportunity to cover the Indy 500 is a great honor for me, but I still feel like a baby that has started potty training.

I know something is expected, but I'm not quite sure of the rules. I've never even seen a whoosh mobile up close, much less one run around a two-and-a-half mile oval. Thanks to a two-hour delay in Dallas Thursday, I didn't get to this land of pure speed in time to gain entrance into the storied Indianapolis Motor Speedway. But it was not without a

valiant try, even if I say so myself. Finding the Speedway was no problem. All you have to do is travel the many USAC circuit called loop 465 and take a right on Tony Hulmanl Memorial Way. Next, just look for a row of semi-tall bleachers that runs the approximate length of Rhode Island. Since this West Texan had never seen so many seats in one arena before, I figured I had reached the desired location.

Unfortunately, this stranger to the northland tried to drive through a gate marked clearly "Closed". After surviving loop 465, a stretch of Speedway that makes Dallas' LBJ look like Midland's Big Spring Street at 4 a.m. I thought the daring move just might work. After all, I had already been through a war.

My car, acting Indy style, got a a full three feet inside the gate before a security guard risked life and limb to halt what surley would have been a record gate run.



Lee lefthander Gary Gibson shows the strain of the delivery in first game against Arlington Sam Houston. (Photo by Mike Kardos).



Rebels third baseman Craig Van Horn takes throw on force play on Sam Houston's Glen Gibson in second inning of first game. (Photo by Mike Kardos).

Boxer Bobby Halpern is gunned down in mob hit

NEW YORK (AP) - Boxer Bobby Halpern, who tried a comeback at Madison Square Garden last week after more than 17 years in prison, was in serious condition today after being gunned down in a Bronx clothing store.

Halpern, 45, was rushed to North Central Bronx Hospital after the shooting early Thursday evening and underwent hours of surgery. He had been shot in the face, chest, groin, legs, buttocks and hands. A hospital spokesman said early today he was still in the operating room.

Police said they are still seeking a motive for the crime, and that it was an "open question" whether the shooting might have something to do with his life in prison.

Halpern was shopping in the B&G clothing store on East 187th Street on Thursday when two young white men, one about 6-feet tall and the other about 5-10, ran into the store. One was wielding a shotgun and the other a revolver, and both blasted Halpern point blank with a total of six shots. The pair then ran out to the street

and escaped.

Halpern, known as "Crazy Bobby" in his younger fighting days, lost to Guy "The Rock" Casale on May 15 at the Garden in his first fight there since 1958. He picked up a loser's purse of \$3,000.

Raised in the East Bronx, Halpern was 25 when he went to prison on convictions for armed robbery and kidnaping. After serving his time in Sing Sing, Dannemora, Attica and Green Haven, he was paroled in January 1976.

He still protests his innocence and was appealing the conviction.

In a recent interview, Halpern recalled that his last fight before prison was at the Garden against Tom McNeely in December 1958, a bout won by McNeely.

McNeely went on to an unsuccessful bid for the heavyweight championship against Floyd Paterson.

Halpern said when he heard about hat in prison, "I remember thinking that could have been me."

He said he met another convict who knew McNeely and through him received a letter from McNeely saying "he had never fought a tougher guy than me.

"That's what I do, I fight," he added. "That's what I've always done. I've been fighting all my life

Barton, Central Texas. Another Cha-

parral, Jose Rivera, defeated Hoosie

Hassan, Jeff State, Ala., 6-2, 6-4 to

In doubles, Luttrell and Rivera de-

In team standings, Odessa College

feated Languard and Hassan of Jeff

leads with 20 points while Palm Beach

and Central Texas are tied at 19,

Midland and New Mexico Military

follow with 18 and Jeff State has 16.

advance to the No. 3 singles.

State 7-6, 6-4.

Midland netters win

in JC tournament

WACO, Texas-Reg Luttrell advanced to the semifinals of the No. 1 singles by defeating Yonny Yone-zawa, Schreiner, 7-5,6-7,6-1, in the Junior College NationalTennis singles tournament here Thursday. Luttrell met Craig Richardson, Odessa College, in today's match.

Also advancing to the semis was MC's Tony Luttrell in the No. 2 singles with a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 win over Glen

'Son, what do you think you are trying to do," the awesome figure with the official uniform and imposing gun at his side said. "The Speedway closes at 6 p.m. and it is now 6:03.

I gulped and told the intruder of my freedom that I didn't think he was his son, and I only wanted to talk to Jim Hall, the obviously well-known owner of the Midland car that owns a second-row berth in Sunday's 500.

"I don't know any Jim Hall," he quickly replied, "And even if I did, you can't get through here until 9 a.m. Friday. It's 6'03 p.m.

I was quick to ask if there was a shorter fence around in which to climb since the car couldn't get in and again he had all the answers.

"Son, it's 6:04, and I've already chased 35,000 people out of here today. You can do what you want, but you better have some pull somewhere if you try it. Now turn around and get out of here.

I tried walking in at two other gates and received similar treatment at 6: 14. Needless to say, gasoline alley is still something I've just read about. And Jim Hall and Al Unser are here-somewhere. They must disappear at 6 p.m. and appear at 9 a.m. daily. In between, the Indy people must have Dracula type coffins lined up 33 deep. At any rate,. I'll hopefully find out today.

Meanwhile, if anyone knows what happened at the Speedway Thursday, send me a telegram quick. I haven't figured out the rules yet, and everybody keeps expecting me to do some-

Fidrych basking in Florida

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Mark Fidrych is trying to relax and let the Florida sun do what doctors couldn't heal his right arm. But as he watches his Detroit Tigers battling for first place and considers his career may be ending, he admits "my head is going wild."

Fidrych emerged as one of baseball's most colorful characters - and best pitchers - in his 1976 rookie season, ending up with a 19-9 record and an American League-leading earned run average of 2.34.

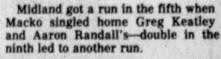
He also captured the fancy of fans across the country with his repertoire of antics, including circling the mound, talking to the baseball and running out to hug his fielders.

Nicknamed "The Bird" for his fuzzy-haired resemblance to "Big Bird" on television's "Sesamme Street," Fidrych missed the first month of last season after undergoing a knee operation, then won six of 10 decisions after returning in late May. to nip the Midland Cubs, 3-2, here Friday night in a Texas League baseball game. The win gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the series which concludes tonight and Saturday.

Butch Benton opened the Jackson ninth lwith a single off Midland starter Lee Smith, Manager Jim Saul lifted Smith and brought on David Overstreet in relief.

Overstreet walkd Bud Cardwell, which brought another visit from Saul; who brought on lefthander Bob Clark.

Dave Covert came on as a pinchhitter and grounded to shortstop Steve Macko, whose throw to second wound up in right field as both runs scored. The loss went to Overstreet, who is now 1-1. Scott Holman pitched six-hit ball to get the win for Jackson, his first complete game in pro baseball.



Smith pitched a six hitter over 8 1/3 innings.

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SAM HOUSTON'S Buck Sheffield robs Lee's Clay Calhoun of a base hit in the bottom of first inning of opener in playoff doubleheader at Lee High Field Thursday as Midland Lee gained a split to advance in the AAAA baseball playoffs. (Staff Photo by

Mike Kardos). **Jackson** rallies

to down Cubs

JACKSON, Miss.— Jackson scored two unearned runs in the ninth inning

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(AP) - Former heavy-

weight champion Joe

Frazier, whose attempts

at a boxing comeback

have been thwarted by

contract problems and

illness, probably will

Frazier indicated on a

television show in New

York several nights ago

that he has decided to

concentrate on his music

career and forget about a

The only obstacle in

the way of Frazier's

farewell to boxing is a

contract that he has with

ABC to fight Kallie Knoetze of South Africa

in Las Vegas on June 25.

The fight previously

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By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer It's only May, but Bill Madlock is starting to get that old pennant fever again. This time, though, he really believes it's more than a 24-hour virus.

"I've been on a lot of teams who have had good starts," said the one-time Chicago third baseman who now patrols second base for the San Francisco Giants. "When I was with the Cubs, if the pennant races were decided in May, I'd have had three championship rings. But this team has one thing that those teams didn't have, and that's the pitching. The Giants had it Thursday, Ed Halicki shackling

Houston on six hits while Jack Clark drove in four runs in San Francisco's 9-1 romp.

The Cubs had it, too, Rick Reuschel three-hitting Philadelphia for six innings before his elbow stiffened and Bruce Sutter came out of the bullpen to slam the door in Chicago's 5-1 triumph over the Phils

SO THE two teams which finished as also-rans a year ago are 11/2-game leaders in their respective divisions, the Giants in the West ahead of Cincinnati and the Cubs in the East over Philadelphia. Praster 2 0 0 0 Hamilton 2 2 0 0 0 HBP-Grienzley (By Urrea), Speier (By Urrea) WP-Urrea T-2 14 A-4, 548

"I don't know about other people, but we've been believers all along," said Giants veteran Willie McCovey. "I always felt this pitching staff was potentially the best in the league - and that was even before we got Vida Blue."

And Blue, an escapee from Charley Finley's asylum across the bay in Oakland, couldn't be happier. "We're putting everything together and we're hav-ing a lot of fun," he said. "I'm more enthusiastic about this club and getting more out of baseball than when I was on those three World Series teams with

Doubles by Madlock and McCovey gave the Giants a run in the first against Houston, J.R. Richard's bases-loaded walk made it 2-0 in the fourth, then Clark did most of the rest of the damage with RBI singles in the fifth and seventh and a two-run single in the eighth.

Cubs 5, Phillies 1

Madlock doesn't like to dwell on seasons past. Sutter and Reuschel don't even like to look back to yesterday.

'What we did today counts, but everything else is in the past," Sutter said after his 22-3 innings of two-hit relief. "And tomorrow, nothing we did today will count."

And Reuschel, posting his 11th victory in 14 decislons against the Phils, observed: "They tell me these things even out and if they do we're going to be in trouble one of these days. But I don't believe in percentages or the law of averages. That's all in the past. The next time out, we're going to try to do the same things.

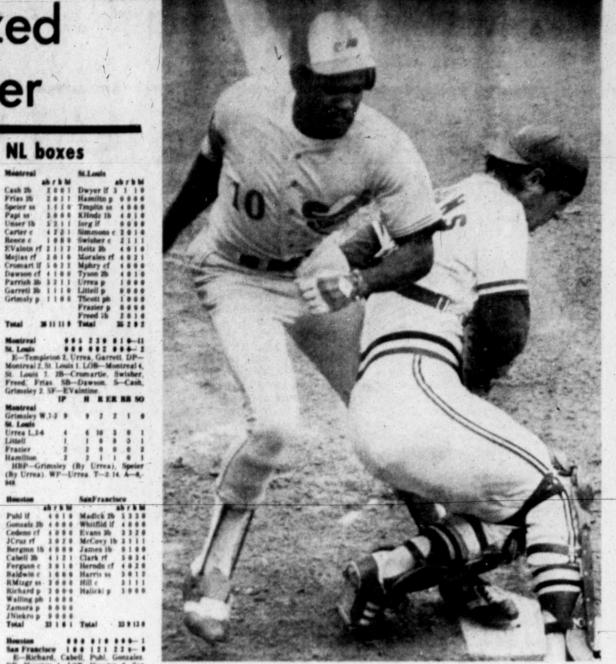
What that probably means is they'll trot out their new slugger, Manny Trillo.

The Cubs' second baseman, who hit a 10th-inning homer to beat the Phillies Wednesday, hit another homer and a run-scoring single as well Thursday.

Expos 11, Cardinals 2 St. Louis, which had lost 11 straight games before beating Montreal Wednesday night, reverted Thursday to the form that has made it the losingest team in the majors.

The Cards committed four errors - two by shortstop Garry Templeton - to gift-wrap seven unearned runs for the Expos while Ross Grimsley was scattering nine St. Louis hits. Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine drove in two Expos runs apiece.

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St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons (25) tries to block plate as Montreal's Andre Dawson scores on single by Larry Parrish. (AP Laserphoto).

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The monkey is off Washington's back. After nine straight losses in the National Basketball Association's championship finals, the Bullets have finally won one, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 106-98 Thursday night.

And they did it the way they know best, by going to their strength. Forwards Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes bounced back from poor performances in Sunday's series opener to score 34 and 25 points, respectively, mostly from within 15 feet of the basket. The Bullets outre-

public denials and statements about how past failures should have no bearing on the present, the fact that the Bullets were 0-9 in title play had to be in the backs of their minds - if for no other reason than that they were constantly being reminded of it by the local media

"I'm glad we broke that streak, and I hope this puts an end to all the talk," said Motta, whose club evened its best-of-seven series with Seattle at one victory apiece, with a third game to be played here Sunday.

Starting last increases risks

- Starting last increases his chances of running treatment into trouble early in the race, says Mario Andretcompetition, not teamti, but beyond that it's a mates, once that green

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win." was qualified by Mike Hiss because Andretti dampen his enthusiasm had to race in the Belat all? gian Grand Prix last Sunday, starts in the 33rd of winning always keeps and last position in Sunyou pretty enthused," day's \$1 million, 500-mile classic. He has finished in that position before event of the year for me. but never started that far There's no other event back that compares."

"My strategy? I don't Andretti's car was know.," said the 1969 among the fastest on the Indy winner. "I had a track Thursday in the similar situation a coudress rehearsalpractice ple of years ago, startsession for the race; the ing in the back. I had a track now is closed until pretty good break and race day. Andretti was was able to come to the

front in no time at all. "You know, starting position in a 500-milerace isn't that important. as far as the final outcome is concerned. If your car is in good running condition it doesn't matter where you start. Starting so far back just increases your chances of being knocked out in the first couple of laps."

ASKED IF he was worried about starting behind a couple of rookies, as well as a number of other relatively inexperienced Indy drivers, Andretti recalled some of the disastrous starts in the race.

"You worry a little, yes," he said. "But just the fact that everyone seems concerned about the potential danger may help the situation.

If trouble develops, Andretti may find himself in the middle of it because it is not his nature to lay back and wait to see what's going to hap-

"I'm not going to drag along in back," Andretti added, "If I can go, I'll go. Just how far and how fast is one thing I'll have to weigh.

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before the two-hour Car-"Driving a car capable buretion Day session ended. The motor was removed from the car Andretti deadpanned. and flown back to Foyt's shops in Houston for a 'Seriously, this is the major overhaul.

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Mets 3, Pirates 2

Willie Montanez's two-run double pushed the Mets into a sixth-inning tie, then Lenny Randle's 11th-inning single scored the winning run against the Pirates.

Reliever Dale Murray got aboard when his two-out. grounder went between third baseman Phil Garner's Baiscir ph Ynghid 2b Swan p Grieve ph legs. Murray took second on a wild pitch by loser Kent Tekulve, came in on Randle's single to right-DMurry P center, then set Pittsburgh down in order in the bottom of the 11th.

Cards get Hendrick

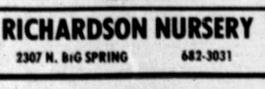
SAN DIEGO (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals have claimed outfielder George Hendrick from San Diego New York Swan A DMurray W.5-2 3 Pittaburgh Biyleven 1 on waivers and reportedly offered right-handed pitcher Eric Rasmussen to the Padres in exchange. Kison 2-3 8 8 GJackson 2-3 8 8 Teksive L.3-3 2 1 1 WP-Teksive T-3 38 A-5.36

The Cardinals, if the deal goes through, must first renegotiate the three-year, \$500,000 contract which Hendrick signed 14 months ago when he came to San Diego in a trade with the Cleveland Indians. Bob Fontaine, general manager of the Padres, said today he has given permission for talks between the Cardinals and Hendrick's agent.

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bounded Seattle 48-39, Washington center Wes Unseld hauling down 15.

"We followed our game plan perfectly," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "We got the ball down low to Elvin and Bobby D, where it belongs, and we crashed the boards.

Seattle center Marvin Webster saw something more.

"They were looking to prove some thing tonight," observed Webster. And how right he was.

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"I think we were all pretty sick and tired of hearing about how the Bullets' can't win the hig one," Motta added. "I hope all that is dead and buried now. I don't want to live with the ghost of the past."

Dandridge and Hayes had something to prove on a personal level, too. Limited to just three baskets between them in the second half Sunday, when the Bullets blew a 19-point lead and lost at Seattle, they wanted to show

they could meet a challenge. Webster, Seattle's 7-foot-1 center

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to wrap up NHL Cup

Boston still was punchy. means," said Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Even 5 at Montreal, decking their best game of the

the beer tasted like Stan- Boston's Bobby season. We could hardly

Mario Tremblay in the punch, and the Cana- "The Canadiens aren't

Montreal Canadiens' diens won, In Game 6, infallible by any

"I was told I had some- The Bruins led 1-0, then goalie Gerry Cheevers.

"This is the toughest

said Canadiens' Coach

Cherry, cut through the

Bruins' dressing room

"Oh well," he said,

"only 100 more games to

But Cherry conceded,

"We were beaten by a better team, a great

team. They have too

much bench strength for

"We closed them

down," said Montreal

defenseman Larry Ro-

binson, winner of the

Conn Smythe Trophy as

the most valuable player

in the playoffs. "We

didn't let them get out of their own end. We did it

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"Their checking is sec-

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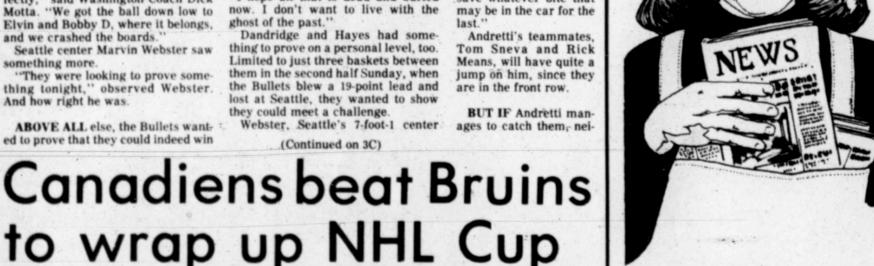
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He was tough in Game go til we get this far again.

'One thing, I'm going to try to do it with normal boost (power) settings to save whatever bite that may be in the car for the last. Andretti's teammates,

Tom Sneva and Rick Means, will have quite a jump on him, since they are in the front row.

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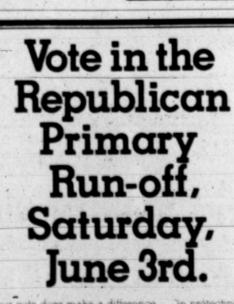
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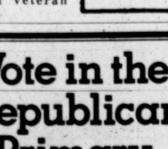
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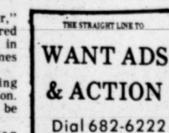


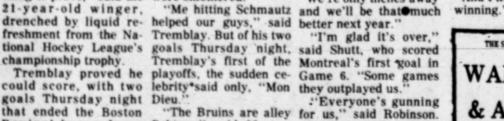
test NHL champions to past winners. "Every time you win the Cup you have to have a great team," he said. "And I never get tired of THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS

Yvan Cournoyer

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NCAA tennis	NHL Playoffs	Tennis
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Here are the results of Thursday's championship and	Championship	and the second
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2 John Austin, UCLA, beat Bill Maze,	Thursday's Game Montreal 4, Boston 1	fried, U.S., 63, 62. Harold Solomon, U.S., def. Arthur
9-4, 7-4.	PM-HKN-NHLSums 05-26 0100	Ashe, U.S., 64, 34, 64. Eddie Dibbs, U.S., def. Kim Warwick,
3. Matt Mitchell, Stanford, beat Tony Graham, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.	PM-HKN-NHL Sums,	Australia, 7-5, 6-3.
4 Peter Rennert, Stanford, beat Bruce Nichols, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.	At Boston Montreal 2 2 0-4	John Lloyd, Britain, def. Dick Crealey, Australia, 64, 46, 74.
5. Fritz Buehning, UCLA, beat John Rast, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.	Boston 1 0 -1 First Period-1, Boston, Park 9 (Mar-	John Alexander, Australia, def. Chris- tophe Freyss, France, 67, 64, 64.
6. Lloyd Bourne, Stanford, beat Jon Paley, 64, 7-6.	cotte, Sheppard), 4:05. 2, Montreal, Shutt	Adriano Panatta, Italy, def. Hank Pfis- ter, U.S., 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.
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1. McEnroe-Mitchell, Stanford, beat Austin-Teltscher, 6-1, 7-6.	Penalties-Nyrop, Mon, 3:43; O'Brien, Bos, 4:54.	Janet Newbery, U.S., def. Mina Jauso-
2. Buehning-Nichols, UCLA, beat. Maze-Rast, 7-5, 7-5.	Second Period-4, Montreal, Tremblay 2 (Lambert, Nyrop), 13:37. 5, Montreal,	vec, Yugoslavia, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia,
3. Rennert-Bourne, Stanford, beat Gra- ham-Paley, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.	Houle 3 (Jarvis), 17:46. Penalties-Jon-	def. Betsy Nagelsen, U.S., 64, 6-2. Michele Tyler, Britain, def. Katja Eb-
Consolation	athan, Bos, 4:34; Jarvis, Mon, 7:09; Wensink, Bos, 8:43.	binghaus, West Germany, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Renata
SMU 5, Southern California 4. Singles	Third Period-None. Penalties-None. Shots on goal-Montreal 8-97-24. Bos-	Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 7-5.
1. Robert Van't Hof, iSC. beat Jai Di- Louie, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.	ton 4-4-5-16. Goalies-Montreal, Dryden. Boston,	Mea's Doubles
2. Chris Lewis, SC, beat Mark Vines, 6-2, 6-2.	Cheevers. A-14,602	First Round Brian Gottfried, U.S., and Raul Ra-
3. Charles Storde, SC, beat Haroon	and the second	mirez, Mexico, def. Paul McNamee, Australia, and Rick Fagel, U.S., 62, 61.
Ismail, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. 4. Tom Cain, SMU, beat Glenn Petro-	Indy Lineup	John Lloyd, Britain, and Van Winitsky,
vic, 6-2, 6-4. 5. Pem Guerry, SMU, beat GEarl	INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Revised	
Prince, 6-3, 6-3. 6. Chris Delaney, SMU, beat Fernando	starting lineup for the May 28 Indianapo- lis 500, based on four-lap average speeds	6-3. Bill Scanlon, U.S., and George Hardie,
Von Gertzen, 6-4, 2-1 (retired). Doubles	Saturday and Sunday: Row 1	U.S. def. C. Roger Vasselin, France, and Raymond Pascale, U.S., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
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Petrovic, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. 3. Cain-Vines, SMU, beat Prince-Doug	No. 25, Parnelli-VPJ, 200.122. 3. Rick Mears, Bakersfield, Calif., No.	fault. Victor Pecci, Paraguay, and Belus
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Basketball camps abound in West Texas

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM FRL. MAY 3. 1978

Anyone wanting some extra tutoring in basketball this summer won't lack for clinics.

Midland Lee Coach Paul Stueckler will hold a summer clinics for third to ninth graders at the Lee High gym with sessions June 5-16 and June 19-30. Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and fee is \$15 per student. To register, call694-8379

Al Attles, coach of the 1975 NBA champion Golden State Warriors, will be one of four professionals giving instruction at the fourth annual Northwest **Basketball Clinic at Midland** High School June 5-9. The clinic id being directed by Midland High Coach Don Humphrey (697-1657 or 683-3501).

Accompanying Attles will be Henry Bibby, Philadelphia 76ers; Paul Westphal, and Dennis Archer, Phoenix Suns; land Don Ford, Los Angeles Lakers.

Meanwhile, in Big Spring, the sixth annual Camp of Champs for girls will be offered by. Howard College at Big Spring July 10-14. Full court basketball will be emphasized, since the UIL approved five-player basketball for girls in a vote last spring.

Not all Chisox find pot 'o gold

By STEVE TAUB

NEW YORK (AP) -Like Richie Zisk, Lyman an organization can do to Bostock and Rich Gos- you. sage, Bob Molinaro signed his 1978 contract to explain his treatment as a free agent. Unlike Zisk, Bostock once their top prospect,"

and Gossage, Molinaro is not a millionaire. "I didn't make that

much money," said Moyear contract with the and they had their eyes Chicago White Sox last on other players." Sept. 23 for \$65,000. "At that point, I was looking irony. "When I first for a chance."

Last season, the 28- outfield of (Al) Kaline, year-old outfielder from (Mickey) Stanley and

Tigers' organization.

without a contract. When

he was recalled in early

September, he was

forced to sign for the re-

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and for 1978. However, American League Presi-

dent Lee MacPhail said

the contract was illegal

because Detroit General

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had failed to advise Mo-

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Those rights entitled

"He (Campbell) then

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is a good example for felt that, somehow, his other people to see what turn would come to play

in the majors. "In Triple-A, if you have good Molinaro has a theory years, you keep telling yourself you're next," he said. "Even though I felt by the Tigers. "I was. I had no future, I always he said. "It took me thought I had a chance if longer to progress. When someone got hurt.

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Finally given an opporsigned, they had a set tunity by the White Sox, Molinaro could be the best investment of all of Newark, N.J. spent his (Willie) Horton," he this year's free agents. 10th season in the Detroit said. "I figured they'd Prior to Thursday

Bauer still

wears the scars

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent It's that darned, infernal telephone that finally gets you, says Hank Bauer, a two-striper in baseball's most unique club - managers fired or simply hounded out of the job by Charles O. Finley.

"I've had it both ways - one time I quit, the other time I got the sack," the former New York Yankees outfielder said from his home in Overland Park, Kan.

"The second time I knew I was going to get fired even before I took the job. But the salary and the twoyear contract were so tempting I couldn't turn it down.

MANAGING FOR Charles O. Finley is quite an experience. He calls you day and night, 24 hours. He wakes you up in the middle of the night with some hair-brained suggestion. He calls you in the dugout with the game in progress.

"A man who can survive that can survive anything.

Refugees of the Charles O. Finley Dumped Managerial Alumni - 15 changes in 18 years, seven turnovers in the midst of the season, a repechage (second chance) for three, including Bauer - gathered in spirit for a reunion today to initiate a new member.

He is Bobby Winkles, who walked out unceremoniously after taking a ragtag collection of Oakland A's to the top of the West Division in the American League.

"I just couldn't take it any more," Winkles reportedly confided to intimates before going into temporary seclusion. "I got so I heard that phone ringing in the middle of the night even when it wasn't ringing at all."

Winkles' sudden, totally unexpected action left Charlie O. with egg on his face. The impetuous, sometimes insensitive boss of the A's prefers to swing the axe himself.

DICK WILLIAMS, now manager of the Montreal Expos, and Chuck Tanner, pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are two who escaped the indignity of being handed one of Finley's pink

Williams, who managed the A's to three division titles and two World Series championships while establishing a three-year tenure record, resigned after the 1973 season, maintaining, "Charlie and I got along wonderfully. We never squabbled over authority.

Tanner managed the A's to a second-place finish in 1976 and, although Finley said he wanted him to stay, he was sent to the Pirates in a rare trade for \$100,000 and two players.

Billy Martin, skipper of the World Champion Yankees, disclosed that in 1970, between baseball jobs, he halfway accepted a Finley offer to manage the A's but reneged before the move could take place.

Bauer first managed the A's in 1962 when they were in Kansas City and later at Oakland in 1969, being fired before the year ended.

Bullets win, 106-98

(Continued from 2C)

and the hub of its defense, saw the difference immediately.

"They were playing with more intensity tonight," he said. "Their forwards took a lot of shots. It was like they knew that sooner or later, they were going to start hitting."

Dandridge, who scored just six points Sunday, completely outplayed Seattle's John Johnson. He shot 14for-22, time and again working his way along the baseline and then shooting his quick jumper over John-

At the other end, he limited Johnson to four points.

HAYES, MEANWHILE, shot 12for-22 and got 12 of his points in the third quarter when the Bullets turned back a Seattle challenge and put the game away.

Washington had raced to a 16-point lead in the first period, beating the Sonics downcourt to score on layups and short jumpers.

chances to tie, but each time they blew the opportunity with a wild shot or an errant pass.

Then Hayes took over, scoring four of his team's last five baskets as the Bullets built the lead up to 80-71 at the end of three periods. They led by at least five points throughout the fourth quarter.

"We started out poorly and then came back, but we never got over the hump," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "I think if we had been able to tie the score, the result might have been different."

Playmaker Tom Henderson added 20 points and five assists for Washington, while his Seattle counterpart, Gus Williams, led the Sonics with 24 points.

Sunday's hero, Fred Brown, managed just 10 points for Seattle, 20 below his output in the series open-

"We played our game tonight," said Hayes, surrounded by newsmen in the Washington locker room. "We came out running, we ran our patterns, we pushed the ball upcourt and we crashed the boards. We never let them get control of the game. "That is the way the Bullets play ball.





Al Attles

Girls from junior high to junior varsity may attend the camp. Players will live on campus and use HC cafeteria, gym and dorm facilities.

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seven goals for the Mid-Thursday's fights land team.

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Roxell Moseley Jr., 152, Las Vegas outpointed Larry Bonds, 150, Denver, 12, to win the Nevada State junior middleeight title; Zeferiano Gonzalez, 147, Pico Rivera, Calif. knocked out Kevin Morgan, 147, Los An-Rocked out Arrin Morgan, in, the Montes, LOS ANGELES – Herman Montes, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Leoncio Mesa, 135, Mexicall, Mex., 16, Oscar Munis, 126, Los Angeles, knocked out Antonio Sanchez, 120, Mazatland, Mex., Ceived a two-goal handicap.

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"It was a decision I had to make," said Mo-linaro, who had been offered \$25,000 by the Tigers. "I was a little leery. BUT MOLINARO, who

batted .287, .289 and .303 his past three seasons with Evansville of the American Association, explained, "Detroit held me back. They didn't give me a chance. I felt I was buried by them. 'I was mistreated. They wouldn't even trade me to give me a chance. This

Sox' Lynn suspended

Fred Lynn, the Boston NEW YORK (AP) Red Sox' usually mildmannered center fielder, was suspended for three days and fined an undisclosed amount by the American League Thursday for an incident during last Sunday's game at Detroit. Lynn became irate

when he was called out on strikes by home plate umpire Nick Bremigan in the ninth inning of Boston's 2-1 loss, the first game of a doubleheader split with the Tigers.

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get old. Then I got old. EVEN THOUGH he was being kept in the minors, Molinaro always

night's game, he was batting .328, with 21 runs batted in, six stolen bases and two triples in only 64 at-bats.

But Seattle responded with a 36point second quarter to cut the halftime margin to 56-52, then pulled within two points early in the third period. Three times the Sonics had

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Tanana notches eighth victory

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

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Frank Tanana, California's lanky lefthander, doesn't have to reach very far back in his memory to recall a season like the one he is enjoying now. But he doesn't like to think about it.

Tanana became the major league's first eight-game winner in 1978 with a four-hitter Thursday night as the Angels whipped Chicago 6-0. He has lost only once and has four complete games, including his last two

How does it feel?

"I went through it last year," said the 24-yearold Tanana, who lowered his earned run average to 2.49. "I got high and thought it was tremendous. Then I got hurt."

Tanana started the 1977 season by winning 10 of his first 12 and had 14 consecutive complete games. Then his left arm went dead - an inflamed triceps tendon. He struggled for seven weeks and finally called it quits on Sept. 9 with a 15-9 record. Still, he led the league with an ERA of 2.54.

"I thought it was like the end of the world and I'm not going to put myself through that again." said Tanana. "I'm going to take each game as it comes, and if I don't win, I'll be miffed.

Tanana, who says he has relied less on his fastball this year while concentrating more on finesse, had a no-hitter through 52-3 innings. Ju-

seventh inning. Detroit came into the series leading the AL East and now trails Boston and New York in third place after scoring only four runs in four games, including two shutouts

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'Don't get beat on your three-run homer, and best pitch,"' said Tan- Dwight Evans hit a twoana. "I gave him my best run blast to power Bospitch, a changeup, and I ton past Toronto, which got hurt.

has lost five of its last six Rick Miller and Ron games Fairly each drove in two **Boston right-hander** runs for California, Dennis Eckersley, 4-1, which scored four times gave up a solo homer in the sixth to Alan Ashby, in the first inning. Bobby Grich hit a solo homer, his first of the season,

in the fourth, his second and had to be relieved in in two nights and third of the eighth. Dick Drago the season. The victory got his fourth save. gave California a half-Tom Underwood, 1-5, game lead over Oakland was the loser after pitch-

in the AL West. ing five-plus innings. **Orioles 2, Tigers 1** Bucky Dent hit a two-

Lee May hit his ninth homer of the season, a two-out solo shot in the eighth inning, to lead the **Orioles** past Detroit for the third time in their four-game series.

eight-hit pitching. Ti-Left-hander Scott drow is now 3-3. McGregor, 4-3, threw a The Yankees strung tosix-hitter and won his gether seven consecutive fourth straight. It was hits over the second and third innings off Clevehis third complete game in a row, and in 27 inland's Rick Waits, 3-4. nings he has allowed only Dent ended the second

14 hits. inning when he was **Baltimore** scored its other run in the third when Larry Harlow hit is third homer of the season, and Detroit's lone

run also scored on a homer, Lance Parrish's fifth of the season in the

caught trying to stretch his RBI single, allowing the Yankees to continue their string of hits. The Indians scored twice in the fifth, highlighted by Wayne Cage's **RBI** triple and a sacrifice fly by Ron Hassey.

Yanks 9, Indians 3

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Jim Spencer had a two-

run double in the fifth to

back Dick Tidrow's

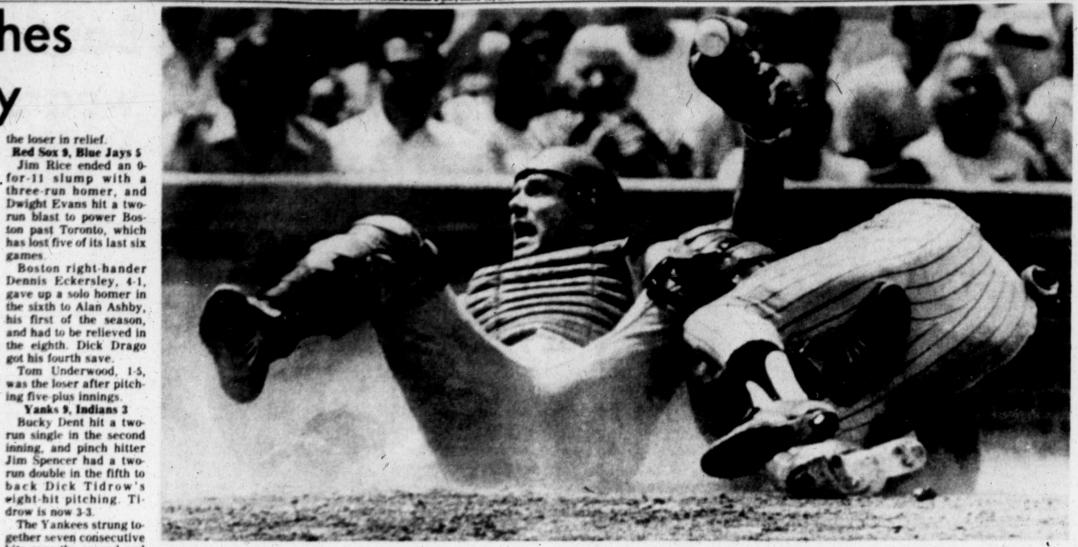
Rangers 7, Twins 1 **Richie Zisk and John** Lowenstein each drove in a pair of runs, Zisk with two singles and Lowenstein with a double, and Ferguson Jenkins, 5-2, scattered seven hits.

Jenkins, a 34-year-old right-hander obtained before the start of the season from Boston, gave up two hits over

the final six innings as he

won the fifth game in his

past six starts. Gary Serum, 3-1, was the loser. "Last year, I was stuffed into the bullpen by an ugly, old baldheaded man who didn't know anything about pitching," Jenkins said of Boston Manager Don Zimmer.- "Now I have the opportunity to start, and I'm doing what I do best - pitch.



CHICAGO CUBS outfielder Gene Clines scores in spite of block by Philadelphia catcher Tim

McCarver during National League action at second on Manny Trillo's hit. (AP Laserpho-Wrigley Field Thursday. Clines scored from to).

Lee eliminates Sam Houston

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right-center to score White, Calhoun followed with a single to make it 4-3 and Van Horn blasted a triple past the diving Marda in right for a 5-3 advantage

Things looked great for Lee fans until the Texans scored twice in the top of the seventh. Dunn and Marlow had base hits and Dearman walked to fill the bases. Urquidi popped up to third, but Gibson, who had gone hitless in nine previous trips to the plate in the series, singled in two runs.



GOLD A, Western League, are, front left, Shanon White, Jimmy Bagwell, Eric Sanders, Glenn Starnes, Ray Stringer. Second row: Jason Sessoms, Van Polkin, Dennis Cano, Ban Adams, Steve Woodler, Archie Cano. Third row: J. Starnes, Jim Adams. Sponsor is Core Lab.

gled, Urquidi threw out Willis and ents' bat the clincher. Dearman struck out Schmidt, swing-

ing bottom of the eighth after the Texans took its 6-5 lead on a single and stolen base by Sheffield along with Marlow's double into right.

Pitts, White and Clements all came through to eliminate the Texans from the playoffs with one swing of Clem-

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torff his first victory since April 22. Splittorff, 5-4, yielded seven hits to snap a fourgame losing streak before being relieved after **Ruppert Jones doubled**

in a run for Seattle in the third with his fifth twobagger in five games. and Juan Bernhardt homered for the Mariners in the sixth. Buerkle

sidlined

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Leg problems have forced Dick Buerkle, the world indoor mile record holder, to call off his plans to compete in the **Prefontaine Classic next** week at Eugene, Ore.



REDS "A" of the Tower League, Front Row L - R - Chris Kirkes, Tom Denton, Steve Bushong, Jeff Niedkcken, Brent Taylor, Todd Mitchell, Second Row L - R - Tony Vasquez, Andy Van Veen, Paul Price, William Wilmon, Vance Thurmon. Boy not present - David Kirkpatrick.



DODGERS OF Downtown Lions are, from left, front row, David Perry, Larry Woodruff, Dexter Traylor, Lonnie Dixon, Rooney Sims, Second row: Oline Basped, Donald Mode, Michael Taylor, Jessie Munio' Juan Enriquez.



SENATORS "C" TEAM of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Brian Everett, Michael Wyatt, Chad Harper, Darin Grant, James Busby, Joe Eldridge and David Wilson. Second row from left to right. Don Thompson, Heath Pennell, Craig Yonts, Pete Wilkinson, Sam Sowders, Jimmy Brotherton and Lance Medford. Coach is Harold Eldridge.

Cubs try to keep cap on bullpen ace

BATTLE SCENE-

Two years ago the Chicago Cubs babied Bruce Sutter into the National League. That was in 1976 when he was first brought up from Wichita after the start of the season.

Now they are trying to put a lid on the enthusiasm of the off-season printer from Pennsylvania

Back in 1975, Whitey Lockman, then the bossman of the Chicago Cubs, sat in Midland's Cubs Stadium and scanned the incoming National League scores as they came over the ticker tape while watching Midland. Bruce's name showed up at the tailend of a close game and Lockinan noted:

"We spotted Sutter for the first few relief appearances, hoping to help him get adjusted without ruining his confidence. He has done so well, we'll start using him in 'game-on-the-line' situations.

The 6-2, 190-pounder who had 13 saves in Midland's Texas League-pennant winning year in 1975, showed the jump from AA ball to the majors wasn't too big a leap, recording 10 saves to lead the team and being named Chicago's rookie of the year.

THAT WAS just an appetizer. Last year, Bruce and his splitfinger fastball were the most feared late-inning menace in the National League. He was 7-3; won-lost, but notched a remarkable 31 saves. For a while, the Cubs looked pennant-bound, as Sutter waited impatiently in the bullpen for the call that almost became a daily ritual.

It finally caught up with him, all the work, and an injury put him on the disabled list for three weeks and the actual time missed was almost twice that. Still, he had the kind of year that earned him recognition as the National League All-Star relief pitcher on two different teams

THIS SPRING there were some anxious moments, but the arm is sound again and the split-finger is working its magic. In the first 21 games, Sutter



either won, lost or saved eight of them, But there's a difference. Manager Herman Franks is guarding against a repeat of the overwork that cost the Cubs Sutter just when they needed him most

Sutter never gets into a game unless the Cubs are tied or ahead and even then Franks is putting a curfew on his appearances, seldom more than an inning or two at a time.

Last year, when Sutter first suffered those painful knots under his arm pits, minor league coaching Fred Martin was summoned and one of his first comments to Bruce was, "When they hold that ball out, you don't know how to say no." The judicious use of Sutter seems to be paying off. Tuesday, it was Sutter out of the bullpen who nailed down the win over the Phillies that put Chicago in, first place. And Wednesday, the Cubs' version of the Lone Ranger again rode to the rescue, this time of Rick Reuschel.

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tough for Staub as swinging against Nolan Ryan. "The kitchen's hot today and we needed three different sauces for you guys," said Rusty, who has turned his gourmet cooking hobby into a thriving business. At 34, Staub is the senior citizen in the lineup of the surprising Detroit Tigers, who have been residing in first place in the East Division for most of the American League season.

New York Knicks Willis Reed, left, joins biting into some tasty spare ribs at Staub's Manhattan eatery. (AP Laserphoto) Detroit Tigers outfielder Rusty Staub im

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Rusty Staub turns hobby into business

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Rusty Staub took off his baseball cap and donned his chef's hat the other day to cook a sumptuous lunch for some friends at his mid-Manhattan eatery

The assignment was almost as

And Rusty can't hide his enthusiasm

over the young Tigers. Detroit's success has been built around some hot hitters, including Staub. Rusty is hitting .285, but the bat he likes to talk about most belongs to first baseman Jason Thompson, who is hitting a hefty .306 with 11 home runs and 29 runs batted in.

"He's got some sweet swing," said

At second base and shortstop, Houk uses a full platoon with four youngsters. Rookies Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell form one pair while Steve Dillard and Mark Wagner comprise the other. Whitaker and Trammell play against right-handers and Dillard and Wagner go against lefties. At third base, the platoon is veteran

bodies like Bob Sykes, Milt Wilcox and Jack Billingham while heavyweights like Mark Fidrych and Dave Rozema rest their ailing arms.

Put it all together and it spells first place so far for the Tigers and a whole lot of fun for the designated hitter, Chef Staub, who is swinging a productive bat and does quite a job with barbecued short ribs on his days off."The kids have been great," said

Yankee Stadium. That's 54 cents more than the Boston Red Sox, who finished second in this derby at \$4.65

On the other end of the scale are the San Diego Padres, whose average ticket price of \$3.12 is the lowest in the majors. Of course, the Yankees won the world championship last season and the Padres finished fifth in the National League West.

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own emotions, too

Big time pros

By WILL GRIMSLEY

sitivities.

18-year-old kids.

totally shocking.

AP Special Correspondent

In the complex, tensiled and gilded

world of big-time professional sports,

it often is difficult to realize that the

components are not cold machines

grinding out their million-dollar ex-

travaganzas but actually human

beings with normal frailties and sen-

And sometimes they are confused,

introverted individuals who need un-

derstanding or maybe just immature

THIS WAS brought graphically to

light in recent days with the latest

eruption of dissension in the New

York Yankees' clubhouse, not totally

unexpected, and in the stable of the

great 3-year-old race horse, Affirmed

Two different situations in two wi-

dely separated sports, yet on common

footing in that they both represented

snap responses to frustration, wound-

Let's look at the second case first -

the dramatic victory of Affirmed in

It should have been a moment of

great rejoicing for everyone connect-

ed with the effort - Lou and Patrice

Wolfson, the owners; Laz Barrera,

the cagy trainer, and 18-year-old

Steve Cauthen, the jockey. It was

But Barrera, a pleasant, easy-going Latin from Cuba, used the post-race

occasion to unleash some built-up

frustrations. That lovable old Laz

should be irked was understandable;

that he should pick this particular

forum for his outburst was most un-

BARRERA WAS upset first by the

fact that Cauthen, flying in from New

York after fulfilling a heavy riding

schedule, reached Pimlico while the

horses were being saddled for the big

ed pride and absence of maturity.

last Saturday's Preakness.

time to laugh and celebrate.

characteristic.

"I waited and waited," Barrera fumed, "but he did not show up. I have only a few minutes to talk to him in the paddock.

The trainer's frayed nerves were further jabbed after the race when Pimlico officials whisked the young jockey aboard the single press box elevator while Barrera and his wife were shunted to the rear, forced to wait 20 minutes for the next trip.

"He knew we were back there," Barrera said, referring to Cauthen, "He should have stepped back to make sure we got on the elevator, too.

It was a case of punctured pride which might have angered any of us. Here was a man who had spent hours, days and months preparing a horse for the big occasion only to see all his efforts drowned in adulation over a kid who - not undeservedly - had mesmerized the sports world

It was Cauthen who was interviewed by Howard Cosell on national television. It was Cauthen, not Barrera, who was fawned over and accorded royal treatment although track experts concede that a winning race is 90 per cent horse and trainer, 10 per cent jockey.

Told of Barrera's chagrin, Cauthen was crestfallen. He said he had reached Pimlico as quickly as possible. He said he was a victim of circumstances in the elevator incident. Of Barrera, he said, "I love the

One can appreciate Barrera's dismay at not being given the recognition he deserved. But the trainer should understand also that Steve Cauthen still is 18 years old, and on that Saturday, he was swallowed up by the post-race hullabaloo.

The Yankees' incident is less excusable. These guys in pinstripes are grown men, champions of their sport, should be examples of maturity and decorum.

A COUPLE of weeks ago, Manager Billy Martin got upset at Mickey Rivers when he felt his moody center fielder had loafed on a ball hit to the outfield. He benched Rivers. On the team's air charter, Martin became angry because two other Yankees, catcher Thurman Munson and pitcher Ken Holtzman, were playing cards with Rivers. He threatened to get rid of Holtzman, Rivers' main buddy on the team.

After serving his penance, Rivers returned to the lineup and won a couple of games with his hitting and flashy fielding. Rivers is a complex man, haunted by personal problems, but a certain .300 hitter.

Martin, an excellent field manager,

Staub. "The first time I saw him swing. I knew he'd be something special. What's he got, 11 homers? He'll

have 15 by the end of the month." Thompson is, of course, an everyday player in Manager Ralph Houk's lineup, but the rest of the infield is a platoon operationpthat would make Houk's old boss, Casey Stengel,

Aurelio Rodriguez and young Phil Mankowski and again, Houk has been successful with it.

The manager also platoons catchers, with Milt May playing against right-handers and Lance Parrish against lefties.

The pitching staff has been a picture of patchwork, with Houk juggling

JIM MURRAY

Rusty

So was the veal picata. From FANS, the Ralph Nader sports consumer watchdog group, comes the interesting information that the New York Yankees have the highest ticket price scale in the major leagues. It costs an average of \$5.19 for every ticket sold to a game at

office cash register. But then again, that's not surprising. You'd expect to pay more for a first-run show than you would for an off-Broadway production. The average price ticket for a base-

ball game is \$3.98, which would seem to support Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's contention that baseball is the most economical entertainment around.

But Peter Gruenstein, executive director of FANS, says that's a deceptive statistic, pointing out that baseball teams play twice as many games as professional hockey and basketball teams and 10 times as many games as pro football teams.

Still, the fact remains that for a single fan to buy his way into a single baseball game, it costs less money than it does for any other sporting event. All the other statistics don't mean much. What really counts is the dollar outlay and in that department, baseball remains a pretty good buy.

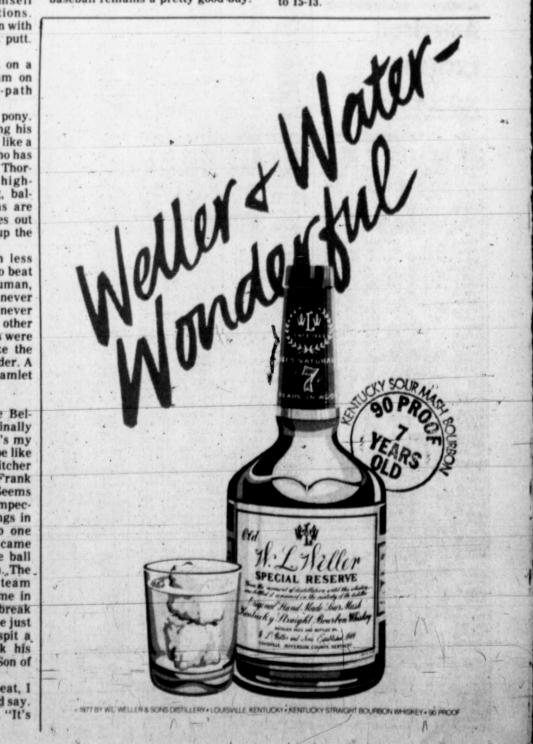
seems to make no attempt to fir what bothers his sullen outfielder. Instead of talking to him man-to-man, he communicates through intermediaries. Rivers feels demeaned. So Rivers sulks while Martin burns.

It is a very childish exercise. The Yankees have some growing up to

Panatta wins over Pfister

ROME (AP) - Hometown hero Adriano Panatta, with a little help from the crowd and some disputed calls, edged Californian Hank Pfister in a thrilling marathon tiebreaker Thursday and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$230,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

The 27-year-old Panatta, unranked although a winner here two years ago, knocked off the 24-year-old Pfister 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 after the tiebreaker went to 15-13.





Midlanders at WTC play in JC nationals

SNYDER- Chris Brown and Steve Wise of Midland will travel to the National Junior College. Athletic Association tournament at Chapel Hill, Tenn., June 6-9, competing in the event for Western Texas College.

Brown, cocaptain of the Westerners, is a two-year letterman and led the Westerners with a 72.7 average, 1.5 over par, this season. He was named on the All-Western Conference team and the All-Region V team. He tied for runnerup in the regional. Brown's low round this year was 65, seven-under at Huber CC

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Wise, like Brown, played at Midland Lee an averaged 73.1 strokes this year. He was named to the All-Region V team.

WTC landed four berths on the All-WJCC team. This will be the third time in three years Coach Bob O'Day's golfers have made it to nationals. In two previous trips, WTC finished fifth and ninth in the nationals. In addition to Wise and Brown,

team members include Miller Scott, Clyde, Ronald Koerth, Ozona, and Terry Kendrick, Perryton.

Great champions never in a hurry

The Los Angeles Times

I didn't see it, but they tell me Joe Louis used to stretch out on a rubbing table 10 minutes before he was to go out and defend his heavyweight title before 80,000 screaming fans - and go sound asleep.

I have seen Henry Aaron yawning in the on-deck circle as he awaited his chance to bat in the World Series with the bases loaded and 60 million looking on.

I have watched Notre Dame teams walk boredly onto the field at USC games while 104,000 fans go quietly crazy in the seats.

I am told they had to wake up Grover Cleveland Alexander in the bullpen the day he went in to snuff out a seventh-inning rally by the Yankees and save the 1926 World Series.

Look, did you ever see Joe DiMaggio hurry anywhere? Did you ever see Carl Hubbell patiently standing there. fingering the ball while some fidgety batter dug himself in at home plate, crossed himself, pounded his spikes and pounded the plate in a shower of dirt -, and then Hub calmly threw him a double-play ball? Ever see Whitey Ford with that little half-smile on his face waiting for the batter to get comfortable up there before he struck him out?

LIKE TO see Chrissie Evert standing there icily at the baseline making her opponent lunge and dash and sweat and miss? Recall Walter Hagen just barely making the first tee on time and then smilingly closing out Sarazen on the 16th hole playing in street shoes?

The great ones are always relaxed. They are always sure of themselveS. They win without seeming effort. Remember the Dallas Cowboys looking on in amazement at this year's Super Bowl as the Denver Broncos leaped on each other and pounded backs and helmets frenziedly like Hudson High just before the Cowboys manhandled them 27-10?

AFFIRMED, THE race horse, is the four-footed equivalent of all these great relaxers of sport. He is Crosby You picture him humming.

Watch him as he comes out on a racetrack. Not a speck of foam on him. He looks like a bridle-path horse.

He doesn't need that lead pony. He's not fighting the bit, bowing his neck, bucking the jock. He looks like a waiter taking an order, a guy who has just come to fix the plumbing. Thoroughbreds are notoriously high strung, but bands are playing, balloons are rising, flash cameras are popping - and Affirmed comes out like a guy in his robe to pick up the morning paper.

Nothing bothers him, much less these clowns he's being asked to beat in the race. If Affirmed were human, he'd be a ballplayer whose hat never fell off. He'd be a lineman who never talked much. Gary Cooper. The other horses look as if a swarm of bees were after them. Affirmed looks like the butler. A Cadillac. The Easy Rider. A Shakespearean actor doing Hamlet for the 300th time.

HE MAY get collared in the Belmont. That other horse may finally get past his saddle cloth. But it's my bet he'll still be Mr. Cool. He'll be like that tough, grizzled old pro pitcher that my friend, the editor, Frank McCulloch, used to tell about. Seems this old-timer had pitched an impeccable shutout game for 11 innings in his fading years in Pocatello one night, until some raw young kid came up in the 12th and knocked the ball over into Montana for a 1-0 win. The youngsters on the pitcher's team cringed. They thought he'd come in and bust up the furniture and break windows with his bat. Instead, he just came down the dugout steps, spit a stream of tobacco, juice, stuck his glove in his pocket, and said, "Son of

gun, he hit a good pitch." If he could talk and he gets beat, I think that's what Affirmed would say. And, if he wins, he'd just shrug, "It's a living!"

singing in the shower. Tracy playing a priest. Louis blinking himself awake during the introductions. Evert at a baseline. Dean Martin with a joke. Hagen over a four-foot putt.

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This afternoon's stock market report

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told their U.S. visitors, "Our system here at Bet ut is so radical those Russians, with all their talk ut socialism. cannot even understand what we're ig, much less copy our ways." We all voluntarily live out our socialist beliefs in

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et, somehow everything about the Tsur family ed nonradical and middle-class American.

ivka, piling sweets onto the platters and then ing everyone to "eat, eat," was surely almost a cature of an American Jewish mother. She nds most of her time cleaning, cooking and caring the three children still at home, worrying about r eating and reading habits, and their plans for

ege. ehuda is a hard-working inspector in a nearby t-packing plant. He is an intelligent, generous who kept asking his guests to enjoy more of his 's cooking.

heir modest, one-story house is on a tree-lined et in this small village north of Tel Aviv. The t yard had just been mowed; the roses were ming.

ne Tsur family life seemed to be a copy of living erns in almost any small American town. ut it isn't.

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dustral democracy plays a significant role in ernment enterprises, which are now required by to encourage worker participation in their deci--making processes. Government operation nt for about 35 percent of the Israeli economy. firms owned by Histadrut, the country's labor ration, industrial democracy is widely pracd. That involves 25 percent of the country's nomy. Histadrut members, who work in all secof the economy, make up more than 75 percent of work force. at by far the most complete system of industral ocracy is practiced in the rural coopertives and ectives known as moshavim and kibbutzim. olitical democracy has been functioning since el was founded in 1948. It is continuing to funcdespite terrorist attacks that some feared would used as an excuse to subsantially curb political ocrcy and despite the state of war between el and its Arab neighbors. ut the existence of political democracy is not nected directly with the question of whether kers should have a significant voice in running r places of employment. rael's industrial democrcy goes back to the early s when few capitalists were willing to invest ey in a badly underdeveloped desert area that e Jews hoped would some day become a Jewish hose who believed in the eventual creation of a ish state pooled their money and efforts to create ective farms and small enterprises, which were ally operated by what was then the new Jewish or federation, Histadrut. I members of each kibbutz and moshav, such as Herut, are members of Histadrut, and decisions ut most of the country's farm production are le at community membership meetings directly hose who work on the farms. hat degree of industrial democracy is practiced here else in Israel. It is limited to about 5 percent he population. (The rural commnities now inle businesses other than farming, but farming is the principal occupation on all of them.) nlike a moshav, there is no private property in a outz. Families live in community-owned houses, together in communal dining rooms and children p in dormitories. ach member draws what he or she needs from munity stores. kibbutz is operated on the theory that all work is useful and necessary to the community is of al value. his theory is used at Bet Herut, but it also bines the kibbutz philosophy with that of a hav, or cooperative, where each family culties its own land, lives in private homes and joins r families for group marketing, purchasing and both types of rural communities, though, "corate" decisions are all made directly by the kers and their families. direct industrial democracy is practiced in the on-owned companies whose managers are apited by worker-elected Histdrut officers. he union is into every phase of the Israeli econ-. It is the country's second largest employer, t to the government. It operates a daily newspathe country's second largest bank (Hapoalim), a or insurance company, most Hebrew language ses for new immigrants, national sports events, aters and the bulk of Israel's health care sysut it is Hevrat Ovdim, the economic arm of tadrut, which allows Israelis to legitimately m that their country practices as much industrial ocracy as any other nation and far more than







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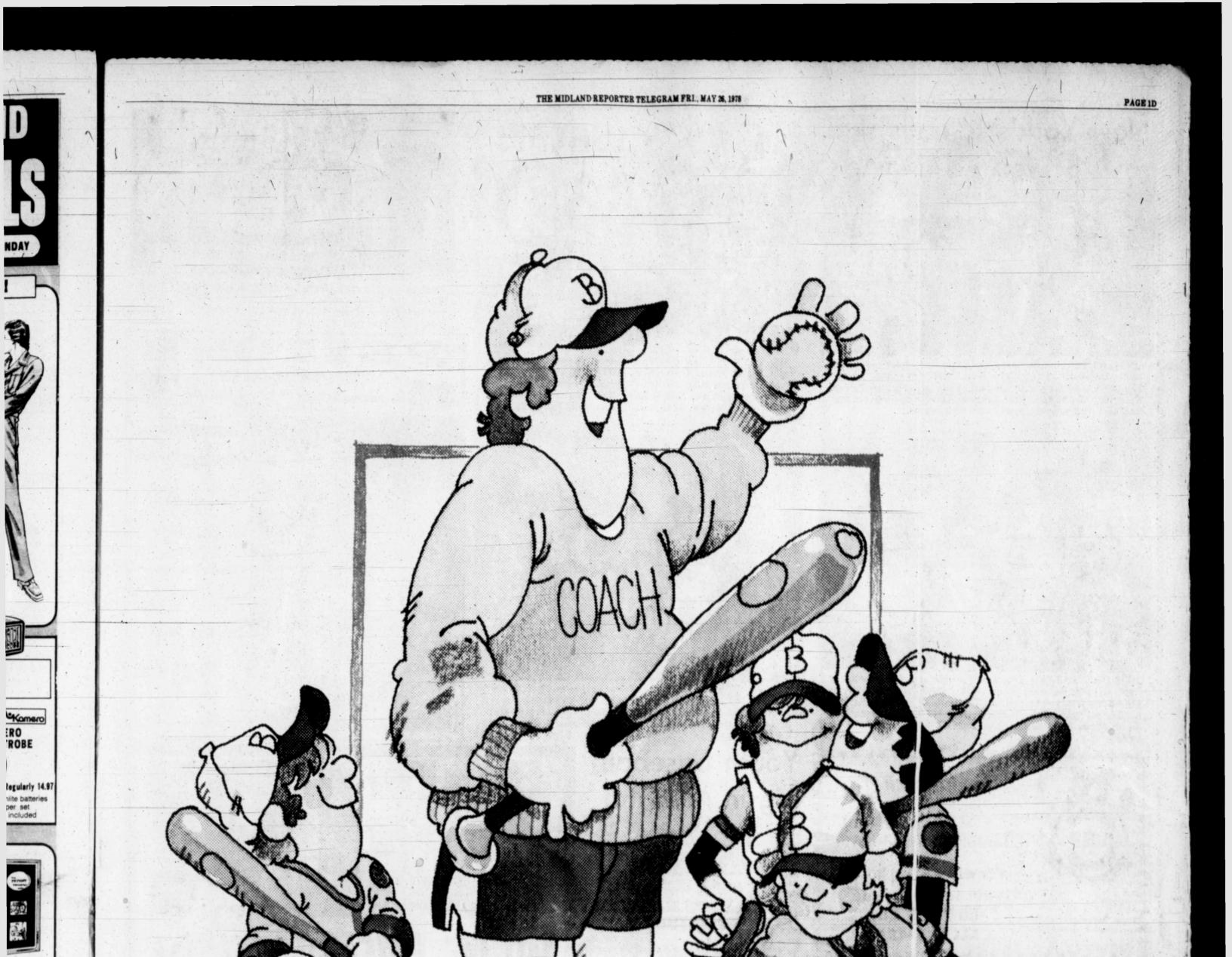
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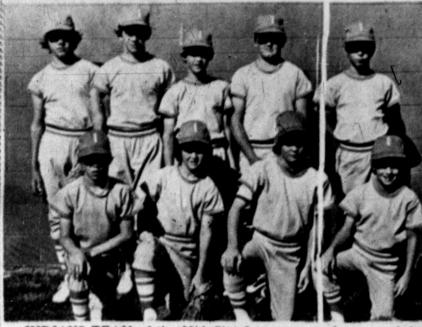
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METS "C" TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Rickey Fazzio, Clint Przyblyski, Steve Todd, Leon Madrid, Ford Pierce and Mike Scarberry. Second row left to right, Greg Davis, Buddy Fazzio, John Winters, Eric Lendrun and Jeff Alls. Third row left to right, Budd Fazzio, Sr. and Ford Pierce, Sr.



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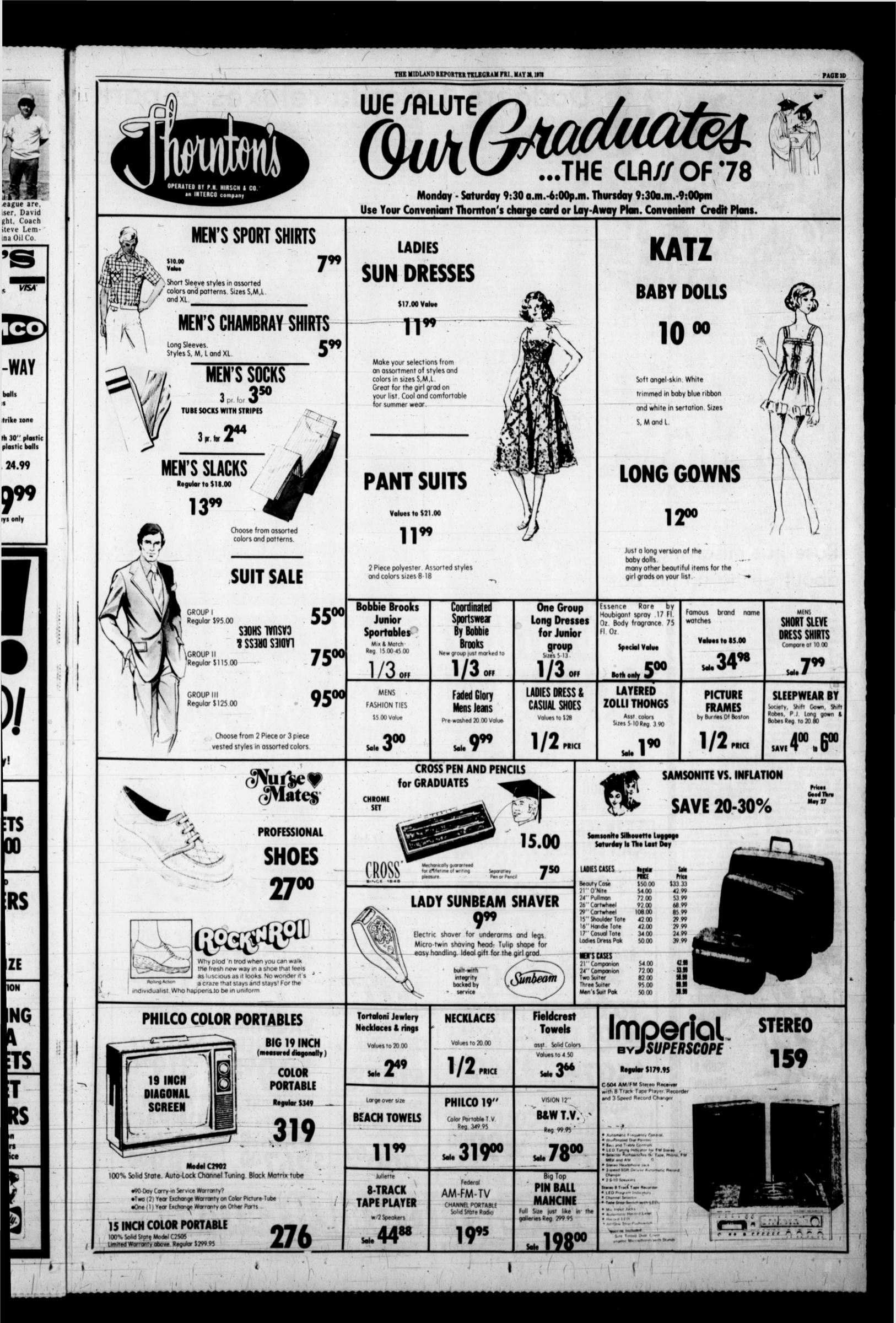
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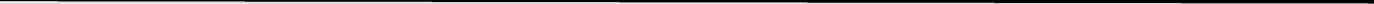


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GOLD "B" TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Gary Miller, Scott Poynor, Bryan Rhodes and Charles Wood. Second row left to right, David Pinkerton, Denver Schumpert, Darren Todd, Richard Thames and Wally Burrow. Third row, left to right, Tommy Miller, Rick Poynor and Ray Burrow. Sponsor is Lario Oil B.



ASTROS "B" TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, Jesse Renz, Bryan DuBose, Jeff Reed, Jeff Burchard, Craig Crawford and Robert McCracken. Second row left to right, Coach Willie DuBose, Mike Lyon, Brett Bracken, Richard Lynn and Coach Charle Reed. Not pictured are Pepper Berry, Trent Holkort, Mitchell Anthony, Tyson, DeBusk, and Coach Bill Burchard.

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Dodgers' Lasorda relaxes at park

for relaxation, for getting away from it all, comes when he arrives at the ballpark to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers.

the sport of baseball in general and the Dodgers in particular is constantly on the go in a variety of endeavors, all of which he says he enjoys.

"How can you feel burned out when you're doing something you love to do? I'm giving something back to the Dodgers and to baseball. I'm honored that I'm asked to do so many things," says Lasorda, in his second year as a big league manager.

Among those things are speaking engagements, television commercials and — one of his most recent endeavors - a starring role in a 25-minute sales training-motivational film entitled "You Gotta Believe.

"I hope he can manage as well as he can act." Al Campanis, the Dodgers' vice president in charge of player personnel, said at a recent special screening of the movie.

The screening was held on a Thursday night when the Dodgers were idle. The previous Monday Lasorda attended a circus for crippled children. The Dodgers played a game that night. The following day, he spoke at a luncheon before heading to

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A look at the schedule of Dodger Stadium. On Wednesday, there was another Tommy Lasorda leads you to believe that his time luncheon and another game. On Friday, another benefit for crippled children; that night, another game. "I never dreamed things would be like they are," said Lasorda. "I can't believe what's happened to

The 50-year-old self-proclaimed ambassador for me. I think I'm the most blessed man in the world. Anytime you do something you hope somebody else can gain from it."

The motivational film is somewhat similar, although more contemporary, than "The Second Effort," which stars the late Green Bay Packers' coach, Vince Lombardi.

"Our objective is to replace the Lombardi film,

which has been very successful, with Tommy's film," says 31-year-old George Campanis, one of the sons of the Dodgers' executive and the film's associate producer. "We're very happy with the way it turned out."

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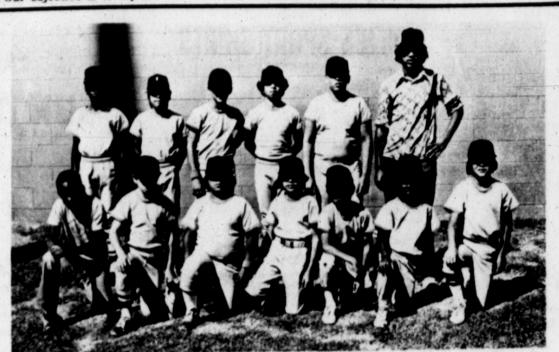
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Has the relatively sudden/acceleration to celebrity changed the man who "bleeds Dodger Blue?"

"Not really. He's just a little busier," says Jo Lasorda, Tommy's wife of 28 years. "He's doing the same things he's always done, just on a larger scale. You just fall into a groove."



CUBS "A" TEAM of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, George Matter, Greg Lopez, Juan Rivera, Ike Cardon, Steve Perez. Second row from left to right are, Eddie Riley, Jerry Washington, John Hernandez, Javier Gasires, Ricky Rominguez, Dennis Mutta, Roman Guintas. Not present are Ricky Jackson and Tom Stewart. Sponsored by 1st Savings and Loan.





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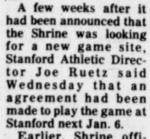
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - North Carolina State lost the National Invita-Texas, and now it is losthe Longhorns.

gomery, a 6-foot-6 sub who was the No. 2 career scorer in Indianapolis high school history, is transferring to Texas and will be eligible for the 1979-80 season.

Indy dress rehearsal is a big day for fans, drivers They were among 60,-000 fans who battled traf-Carburetion day, an fic, heat and confusion to annual event, serves as a get to the Indianapolis dress rehearsal for Sun-Motor Speedway for carday's Indianapolis 500buretion tests Thursday. mile race. For drivers In dusty T-shirts and lace blouses, bathing and crew members, it could mean the differsuits and sports jackets, ence between winning the fans began their piland merely finishing the grimage to the stands grueling race. five hours before the 33 For uninitiated track drivers reached the employees, it is a prac-

tice run for the more difit is the difference between a glimpse and a conversation with the driver of their choice. It provides both a good view of the track and a bit of elbow room - two things that are virtually impossible to achieve on race day.

For Spohn, an automoficult jobs they will face tive instructor, it was a Sunday. And for the fans, chance to scrutinize the cars he has dreamed of working on. For Decker, it was a bird's-eye view of "the guys in the pits." And for Johnson, on leave from the Air Force, and Johnson was conit was an opportunity to capture on film the driv-

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er she calls "my man." "It's him, Mom," she

shouted as Mario Andretti strolled out of Gasoline Alley en route to the track. The shutter clicked, and the job was finished. Seconds later, the camera produced a fuzzy image of Andretti tent

> So, too, was Martha Weissert of Carmel, Ind., who muscled through the

crowd to reach the area of Spike Gehlhausen. Write on my back, Spike, next to Unser, she ordered, and Gehlhausen obligingly signed

his name on her white embroidered shirt. "When I get home, I'll just go over it with black thread like the others,' she said, pointing to the signatures of Larry

"Boom Boom" Cannon lotion over her freckles on her rib cage and **Bobby Unser on her** shoulder.

Weissert, who started her shirt project last fall, said it helped her over her depression at a time when "there was no racing going on at all.'

At trackside, Mrs. **Howard Ferland was** smoothing white suntan

and squinting at the asphalt track. "I started coming here 10 years ago, and I still shake during the first few laps," she said.

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Chuck Thompson of In-dianapolis, who has seen 18 Indy 500s, was "hoping there won't be an accident."



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RANGERS "C" TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Kenny Barnett, Shane Ray, Ricky McCasland, Dwain Thames, Doug Sutton, Todd Strickland, Danny Taylor. Second row left to right, Coach Jim Barnes, Rindt Wilmutt, Lance Stewart, Jim Barret, Brian Locke, Johnny Clements, Jimmy Veigel, Coach Johnny McCasland.



ASTROS TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, Mike Johnson, Henry Vasterling, Shane Towery, Scotty Long and Kathy Vetters. Second row left to right, James Campbell, Chad Geisler, Tracy Floyd, Brett Arabie, Chris Parsley and Chris Nordeman.



CARDINALS TEAM of the Mid-City "B" League are, front row left to right, Byron Hulsey, Novert Morales, Bryan Kelley, Brent Barton, Tommy Knittle and Zane Butledge. Second row left to right, Raymond Finn, Jay Roach, Chris Hendricks, Charles Kruse Koph, Paul Poindexter, Leigh Macina, Alan Eppler and Manager Gene Barton. Not pictured are Karl Brown and Coach Denny Roach.



TAYLOR TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Lonnie Williamson, Babo Payan, Glen Williamson, Jimmy Carrlas, Darrel Cleere. Second row left to right are, Mgr. Fred Cleere, Grey Cleere, Bryan Willis, Randy Watts, Jim Putman, Rene Payan, Coach Rick Towery. Not shown are Mario Olgin and Greg Long. Sponsored by Taylor Sporting Goods.



PHILLIES TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, David Danley, Mark Johnston, David Monroe, Jimmy Ward, Philip Alldredge and Robert Rogers. Second row left to right, Philip Cooley, Kevin Higgins, Steve Newman, Paul Krawietz, Jonathan Robinson and Stirling Warren. Third row left to right, Jerry Johnston, Fred Newman, Charles Danley and David Cooley. Not pictured is Todd DeBusk.

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CANYON, Texas (AP) — Allen Van Winkle, assistant basketball coach at West Texas State University, has resigned to accept the head coaching job at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Mich.



GREEN "C" TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Jeff Blair, Orlando Luna, Chad Parks, Robbie Seidenblerger. Second row left to right are, Derrick Gray, Lance Patterson, Xavier Deanda, Todd Bronander. Third row left to right are, Lonnie Lasater, Steven Parker, Marshall Wollis, Coach Ken Patterson.

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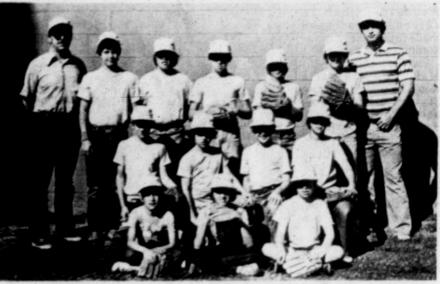
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PIRATES TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, John Redfern IV, Stacy Wallace and Warren Hall. Second row left to right, Mike Keel, Mike Vetters, Clem Vetters and Mat Marcum. Third row left to right, Gary Kennedy, Mike McGee, Andrew McCarroll, James McGee and Lyndon Nutt. Coaches are Charles Pruitt and Jim Sealy. Not pictured are Steven Pruitt and Kristie Raney.

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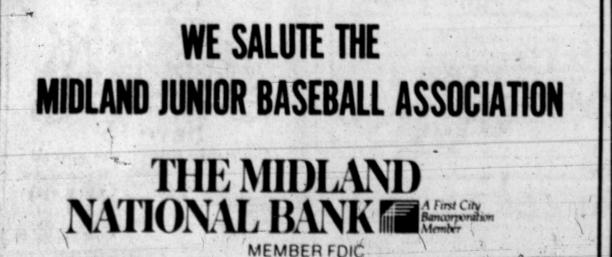
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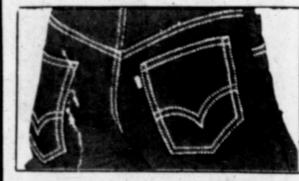
GREEN "C" TEAM of the Western League are, front row left to right, Coach Jim McCorkle, Tommy Neatherlin, Chris McCorkle, Danny Daehling, Page Sampley, Scotty Cummins, Jason Stanley, Braden Wall, Coach Larry Monroe and Coach Larry Cummins. Second row from left to right, Scott Monroe, John Neatherlin, Haley Awbrey, Lorrie Awbrey, Ronald Seals, Brian Herald and Forrest Lawrence. Not pictured are John Moyer and Roger Robinson. Sponsor is Midland National Bonk.



GREEN "B" TEAM of the Western League are, front row left to right, Tad Box, Dana Bates, Kelly Woolard and Toby Box. Second row from left to right, Jimmy Hail, Brian Morgan, Lance Geiger, Tye Box and Randoll Morgan. Sponsor is Midland National Bank.



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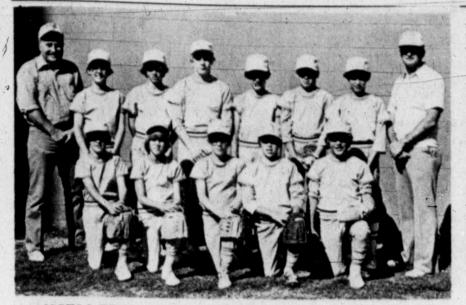
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METS TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, Kevin Thomson, Alan Gower, Jackie Campbell, Charlie Harris, Chas Semple and Will Thompson. Second row left to right, Pat Wright, Byron Myers, Terry Beebe, Stephen Stamps, Jimmy Crawford, Donald Hays and Mike Elliott. Not pictured are Al Yowell and Alton Yowell - Manager.











YANKEES TEAM of the Mid City League are, front row left to right, Brett Jones, Robbie Harkrider, Royce Hopkins, Robert Chandler. Second row left to right are, Ben Green, Matt Halsey, Dereck Anderson, Kelly Sloan, Chad Edson. Third row left to right are, Coaches, Hugh Harkriner, Bill Malone, Wayne Edson. Not present are David Malone, Kevin Blair, Kris Kogal, Jim Cavanaugh, and Herby Cavanaugh.



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SCOUTS TEAM of the North Central League are, left to right front row, Jon Hughes, Dale Schumann, Kevin King, Pat CherryHomes, Chip Henderson, Jim Thompson. Second row left to right are, Paul Eldridge, Richard Burns, Eric Griffin, Steve Lewis, Allan Foret, Tommy Frizzell. Third row is Mgr. Mike Goode. Not shown is Coach Dave Griffin.





TIGERS TEAM of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Brandon Stevens, Chris Jauz, Tod Slaton, Tracy Straughan, Chris Rhea, Tim Bruce. Second row left to right are, Coach Chris Ameel, Brian Ameel, Ronnie McReynolds, Jeff Hughes, Greg Hatcher, David Golden, Mgr. Jim Ameel.



left to right Corbyn Van Brunt, Geoffrey, Joey Robert, Jim Pannell, Robert Greer, Cregg McGaha, Jason Weeden. Second row left to right are, Coach Hugh Boyt, Randy Milby, Dudley Jordan, Kurt Sewell, Eric Boyt, Robert Burns, Steven Pearcy, Mgr. Jerry Jordan. Not present are Jack Chase and Jerrett



PHILLIES TEAM of the Mid-City League are, front row left to right, Billy Newberry, Tim Pitcher, Kevin Dixon, Randy Luna, Eric Luna and Brian Dixon. Second row left to right, Coach Bob Cochrane, Don Westbrook, Tom Hinkle, Doak Dawson, Nick Cochrane, Richard Noel, Rich Parker and Coach Julie Newberry.





YANKEES TEAM of the Eastern Little League are, front row left to right, Fernando Salgado, Alban Canales, Tommy Yorkman, Joe Galan, Nicky Sanchez, Martin Estrada, Gonzalo Almager. Second row left to right are, Coach Larry Armendariz, Todd Brown, Carlos Lozano, Joe Rendon, Rudy Collazo, Robert Holloway, Head Coach Alex Madrid.

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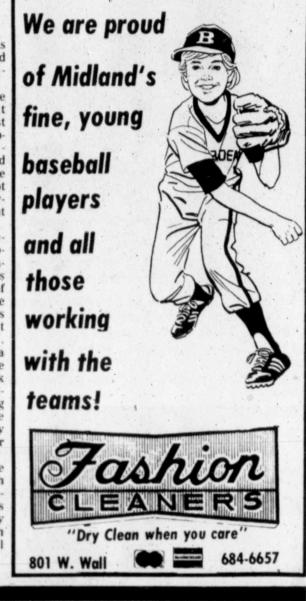
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(Continued from 7) Cobb comes from Cobb's own autobiography and from old-time ball players.

"From the time he first put on a Detroit Tiger uniform on August 30, 1905, Cobb was unpop ular with his team-mates," Appel and Goldblatt wrote. "He ate his meals alone and kept to himself ... some players passed years without speaking to Cobb.

"Personal duels between Cobb and opponents were not uncom mon. In 1909 there was the celebrated spiking of Philadelphia's Home Run Baker, and for years fans debated whether it had been intentional Cobb once engaged in a terrible brawl with the New York Giants' Buck Herzog during an exhibition game, continuing the fight later in the club's hotel and badly beating up the smaller man.

The authors speculate why Cobb played with such a fierce drive, alienating both teammates and opponents. They suggest that "in 1905, an event outside of baseball



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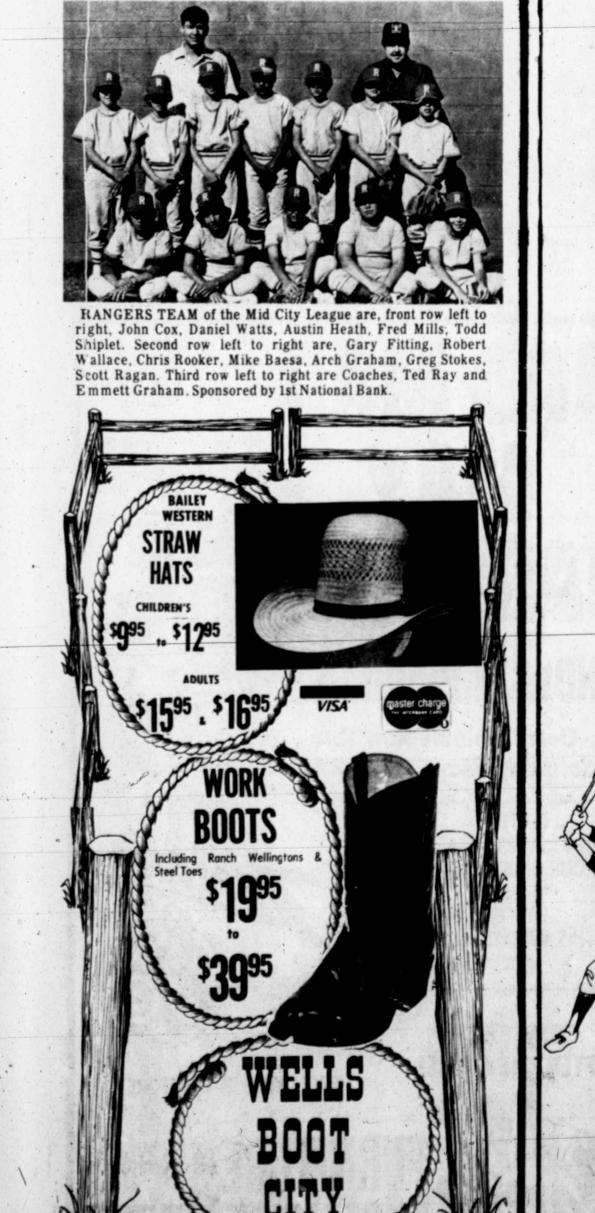
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SOX TEAM of the North Central League are, front row left to right aire, W. Clarke, B. Wurster, D. Reeves, C. Elgin, S. Rowland, J. Freeman. Second row left to right are, B. Kemp, A. Vitrano, C. Minor, W. Wiesepape, J. Wurster, Mgr. C. Wiesepape. Not shown are, K. Fryor and O. Sunrall.



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Hulman won't be around for 500

By NANCY SHULINS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Tony Hulman won't be around this year to say "Gentlemen, start your engines," and that's creating some confusion at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

With four days remaining before the 62nd Indianapolis 500-mile race, no one seems to know who will call for the start of this year's race. But nearly everyone has a theory

Hulman, who owned the speedway for 32 years before his death last October, signalled the start of 22 Indy 500s, taking over the job after former track president Wilbur Shaw died in 1954. The tradition traces back to 1946. In 31 years, the simple, four-word script changed only once when Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify for the 1977 race.

"Last year, with Janet in the race, it was a great secret, too," says Don Foltz, a long-time Hulman associate. "No one knew until he said it how Tony was going to announce the race.'

After much speculation - and several rumors - Hulman upped his intro to 15 words, recalls Foltz, who keeps the hand-written script

in his desk drawer. Foltz pushes his yellow cap back on his forehead, clears his throat and intones: "In company with the first lady ever to qualify at Indianapolis, gentlemen, start your engines."

Since Janet Guthrie again will be among the field of 33 drivers starting this year's race, rumor has it the speedway simply will play a tape recording of last year's announcement.

But rumor also has it that Tony Hulman George, Hulman's grandson, will signal the start of the race. Some think that speed-

way President Joseph Cloutier will carry on the tradition, and others, are betting on Hulman's daughter, Mari. One popular rumor

calls for Hulman's widow, Mary, to start the race.

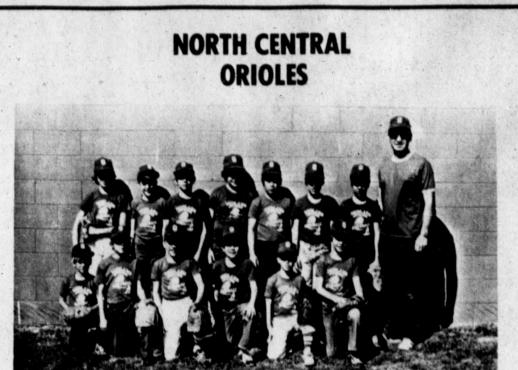
"That one was big before Janet qualified again this year. The story was Mrs. Hulman wouldn't mind starting the race if she could say it simply.

"But with Janet in the race, that complicates the announcement somewhat. So that rumor doesn't seem to be so popular now," Foltz says. "We'll have someone here to do it, that much hands through thinning ask, and if you do, it's a mates that hundreds of I'm sure of," says speed- gray hair. tradition that you don't Hoosiers have broken way Vice President Al Bloemker, running his questions you just don't So far, Bloemker esti-

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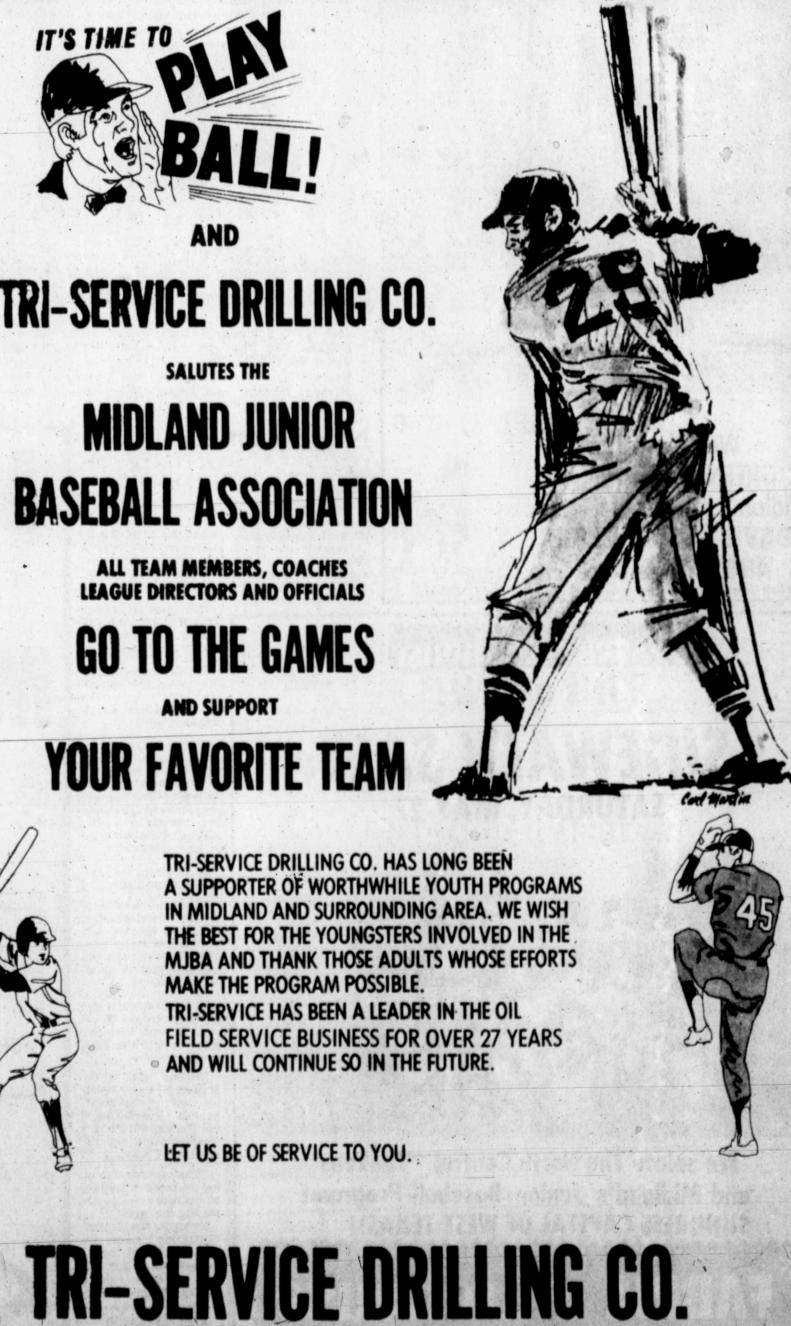
ORIOLES TEAM of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Alan Brown, Jeff Green, Mike Fourqurean, John Faught, Timmy Ritchie and Ken Griffin, Second row from left to right, Jay Pearce, Tony Snyder, Aaron Schumann, Mike Douglas, Gary Halstead, Scott Dobry , Jeff Munden and Coach Dale Brown. Not pictured are Dan Hebert, Vince "Herbert and Manager Joe Dobry. Sponsor is N/A.

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REDS TEAM of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Craig Gentry, Bryan Kemper, Chris Cox, Derek Milner, James Nichols, Scott Fish, Jay Laengrich. Second row left to right, Shawn Rowland, Charles Barton, Tim Simpson, Tim Christensen, Phil Speight, Paul Sharrick, Shawn Cooper, Jeff Collins. Third row left to right are Mgr. Allen Kemper and Coach Carl Speight.

Bonnies coach axed

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) -Delmar S. Harrod, a St. Bonaventure University basketball player accused of shoplifting two jars of auto polish, has been fined \$50. Harrod, 20, originally charged with petty larceny, was permitted to plead guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct. Judge Anthony J.



GREEN MACHINE



GIANTS TEAM of the Mid City League are, front row left to right, Mike Halsey, Michale Womack, Bill Garramone, Tracy Guerry, Kurt Griffin, Shaw Murray. Second row left to right are, Matt Sears, Rusty Petree, Jason Greenwell, Jennifer Sears, Marvin Mitchell, James Ottaberry, Cody Hedgpeth, Coach Ken Griffin. Not shown is Theron Partee.



BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS TEAM of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Jake Madrid, Noel Quiroz, John Keith Lewis, Gordon Norris, Sammy Martinez, Henry Brewer and Donny Rivas. Second row from left to right, Coach Ricky Madrid, Manuel Villarreal, Randell Collins, Jesse Diaz, Alton Love, Kent Whittington, Mark Torres and Coach Gilbert Cobos.



DODGERS TEAM of the Mid City League are, front row left to right, Brett Rhodes, Carl Traweek, Peter Dawson, Rubble Boler, Devin Wallum. Second row left to right are, Rodney Johnson, Jimmy Frazier, Bobby Monaghan, Joe Wayland, Jeff Hofman, Keith Wallum, Coach Ray Frazier. Not shown are Ben Brown, Mike Farha, Sean Walker, Jason Greenwell and Sam Perry.



BEARS TEAM of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Joel Mark Johnson, Sieredo Valdez, Leslie Garnett, Roman

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Calif. (AP) - The U.S. Olympic Committee is looking for former Olympians, hoping to compile a complete list of athletes who have represented the country in the

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the USOC office at the training center here.

The address: USOC, PO Box 2368, Olympic Valley, CA 95730.







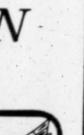
Houston tabs former star

State University, head comes to Sam Houston football Coach Melvin after two years at Silsbee Brown announced High School. HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Deryl Ray McGallion, a former University of Houston star Wednesday. linebacker, has been named defensive coor-McGallion, 26, who dinater at Sam Houston played for UH in 1971-73,

The selection of McGallion completes Brown's coaching staff.

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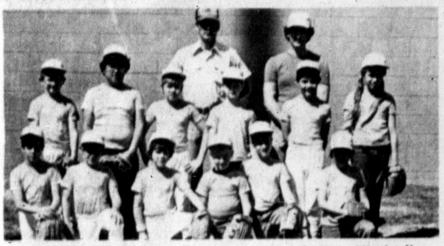


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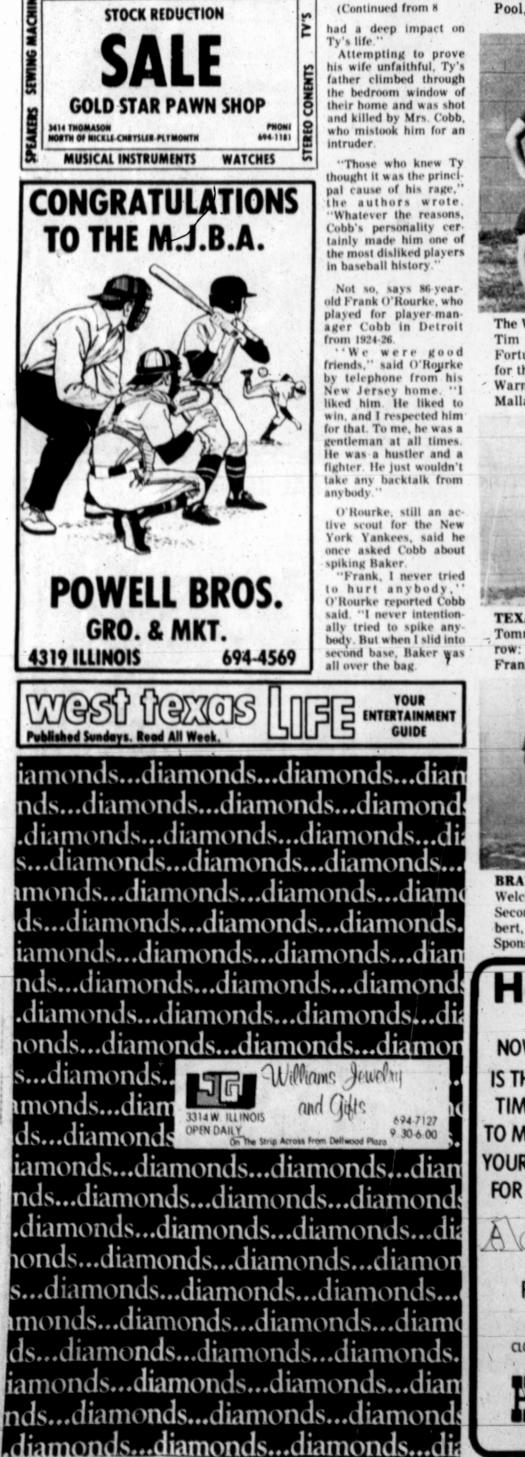


DODGER'S TEAM of the North Central League, Front Row L - R Cory Wilcox, John DeFrance, Derek Tompkins, Chris Ackermann, Kevin Carpenter, Todd Storch. Second Row L - R Manager Bob Lambert, David Clarke, Kevin Moore, Jason Willis, Jeff Lambert, John Hewitt, Diran Rotan, Coach Gene Carpenter, Boy not Present, Jason Hawkins,



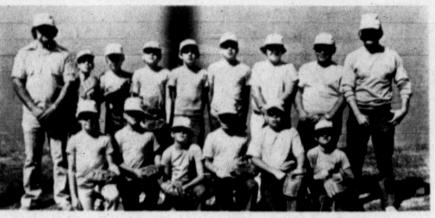
CORE LAB C, Western Texas, are, front left, Nate Neatherlin, Alan Piper, Toby Piper, Juble Brown, Bobby Miller, Scott Rasco. Second row: Chris White, Gerald Santiago, Wally Reeves, Clay Collins, Steven Schlichting, Lana Tompkins.

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GREEN "A" TEAM of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Kevin Strickland, Devin Phiffer, Rusty Corley, Loren Shellabarger, Len Furney, and Tad Wright. Second row, left to right, Devoe McMillan, Jimmy Leonard, Ricky Craig, Dennis Rogers, and Darrell Massey. Back row, Coach Jack Geffken. Not pictured are Eddie Kittu and Coach Jerry Massey. Sponsor is W. D. Noel.



GOLD "B" TEAM of the Western League are, front row left to right, Christian Hyde, Robert Morris, Steve Buttler, Jon Waldrep, Mike Acosta and Robby Boyd. Second row from left to right, Author Valencia, George Miles, Mark Jolly, Jerry Upton, Donald Pool, Brian Bullen and Kevin Little. Sponsor is Core Lab.



The Western League's B TEAM front row, from left, is Greg Sly, Tim Mariott, Carlos Silva and Brad Beggs; second row, Robert Fortune, Steve Valdez, Bill Truitt and Howard Capps. Not present for the picture taking were Mike Ramos, Roger Conzales, Coach, Warner Pyle, Mike Agan and John Ellis. The team is sponsored by



'A" TEAM of the E estern League are, front row left to GIANTS right, Andy Brito, Oscar Simmons, Timothy Massingill, Thomas Quintela, Andre Mayfield. Second row: Billy Gibbs, Albert Reed, Anthony Dickens, Stancel Gibbs, Walter Jones, Oscar Ochoa.



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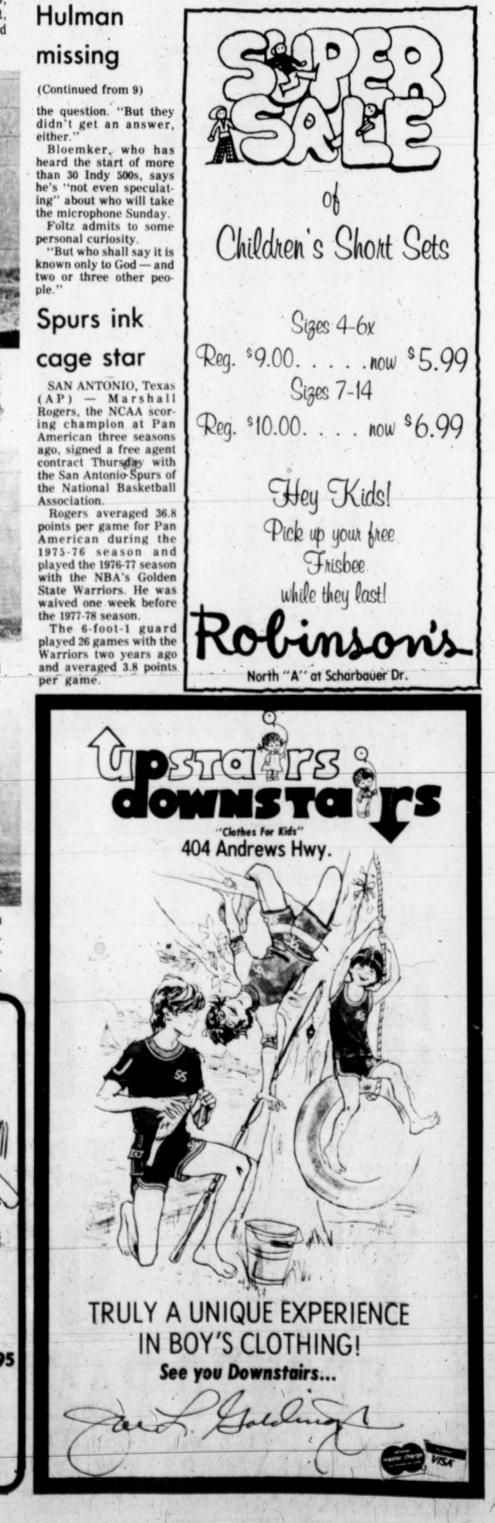
RED C of the Western League. In the front row, from left, is Tommy Reeves, Robin Pyle, Eric Davis, Jeff Lambert, and Scott Stone. In the second row, Chad Herrington, Danny Baker, Chris Reeves, Terry Gammage, Bryan Roye and Greg Martin. The coaches are Lee Davis, Greg Baker. Mallard Exploration is the sponsor.

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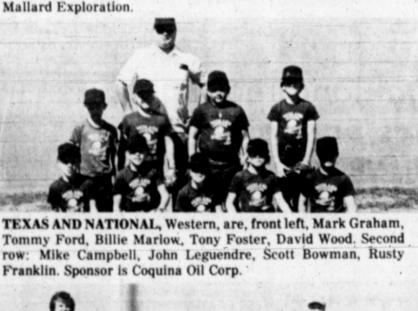
personal curiosity.

two or three other people.

- Marshall



Pete Rose





BRAVES, North Central, are, front left, Keith McDonald, Mitch Welch, Mike Wilson, Floyd Damon, Greg Witt, Tom Montgomery. Second row: John Atlee, Nicky Tomli, Greg Shaw, Brian Lambert, Marc Carnes. Third row: Jimmy Wilson, John McDonald. Sponsor is Tipperary.





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"C" RANGERS TEAM of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Albert Wilson, Willard Davis, Paul Martinez, Nicky Davis, Danny Quiroz, Ismae Guzman. Second row left to right are, Coach Ernie Davis, Mark Nunez, Jessie Olgin, Michael Robledo, Ass't. Coach Fred Fuentes. Not present is Roland Ramos.

Walker resigns at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. said today. (AP) — Clyde Walker, athletic director at the

University of Kansas,

has resigned, University

Chancellor Archie Dykes

Doug Messer, assistant athletic director. Dykes said Walker has been named acting planned to return to his director of men's home state of North Gathletics, Dykes said. Carolina

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Joe Namath, for in-

stance, becomes Broad-

way Joe, the swinger

who walks barefoot on

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the Hollywood scene with

a sexy doll on each arm.

while Oakland's Ken

Stabler is the "good ol'

boy" who spends idle

hours swigging and

They are inheritors of

ends of Bobby Layne,

Sonny Jurgensen and

"I don't resent that at

all," Staubach said. "I.

think quite a bit of what

we read and hear of

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Life style images bother Staubach

Kenny are bachelors.

fast and free life."

In the heat of the last

football season, sharp

contrasts were drawn

between the game's pre-

mier signal-callers -

Stabler, the whip hand of

the 1977 Super Bowl

champions, and Stau-

bach, who was to lead the

Cowboys to the succeed-

had to make deep im-

pressions on countless

kids with visions of Super

Bowl stardom dancing in

Stabler was quoted by

Sport Magazine as say-

ing, "I like to run

around, keep bad hours,

Staubach said: "I just

don't believe you can be

a full person until you've

given yourself over to

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reasoning power, and

that reason just natural-

ly tells you that there is

something higher than

all this ... so I try to live the kind of life that will

drink, stuff like that."

their little heads.

These word portraits

ing title.

exposure and outlandish salaries, they also are show business person-ages thrust into the pub-Walks on Water."

Roger Staubach, quarterback of the Super **Bowl champion Dallas** Cowboys, acknowledged that he shivered when he saw that headline on the cover of a sports magazine

"I don't know why they should try to make me out as being some sort of a kook just because I don't fit a certain mold," swinging in the seamy he added in an informal neighborhood honky yet introspective dialogue this week after receiving a trophy as Pro Quarterback of the the "free-wheeling" leg-Year.

"I see no point in cate-Billy Kilmer. gorizing us on the basis of our life styles. We quarterbacks are all different, yet we have much in common. Competitive these off-the-field activiinstincts, for instance, ties are greatly exagand dedication - you gerated. They make don't get to be a quartergood stories. back in the National "From personal expe-rience, I find Namath not Football League without

working hard." at all like the person he is To Staubach, there are made out to be. He is no such animals as strict very modest and low-Mr. Cleans or inveterate key, sensitive and carhell-raisers although he ing. I know Stabler much . is realistic enough to better. He is a tremen-admit that football dous guy, with a great heroes, as other sports deal of character and sostars, are more than cial consciousness.

mere competitors. Because of wide television "After all, Joe and

Stadium loses money

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) of Erie County bought for

A financial report pre- construct the 80,020-seat - The \$23 million sta- pared by the county stadium. That figure was dium that the taxpayers comptroller's staff said high because of the cost the county received \$525,- of converting the loans

get me there."

one of the worst records

Their life styles have to said he felt that his comments were treated with cynicism and ridicule and he was given the image of being a fanatic

The former Heisman ashamed of my religion. Trophy winner from the I am not ashamed to ex-U.S. Naval Academy pound on it. But I don't

"I was compared with 'Mary Hartman, Mary his private life, he feels Hartman' show," Stau- that life styles and pay-

wear it on my sleeve. I can't put up a false front. I don't consider myself something special.' Staubach added that, while he understands

Charlie Haggers of the modern athlete can cloak bach said. "I am not checks should not over-

shadow performances. "In a way, we all are in show business," he con-ceded. "We are human beings. We all have tremendous egos. We like to be patted on the back and we enjoy public attention.

there is no way that the blow the ball game.

"But we have to be realistic. They cheer us only until we throw that intercepted pass and

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be different from mine. I am married and have five children. Even if I weren't so involved in my deep Christian commitments, which I am, I would have boundaries for what one calls the

