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Unwritten code unlocked cells in trilateral spy swap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Glenn Thompson, key to the latest East-West spy swap, knows now it's true that his kind are not left to rot in

METRO EDITION

In spy-filled Germany, intelligence agents say privately that a promise to be taken care of is part of the contract. Both sides, the agents say, try to honor the code.

In Thompson's case the catalyst was Israel's eagerness to have a young, injured pilot freed from communist Mozambique.

Thompson's freedom was demanded by the other side as the price for the return of 24-year-old Miron Marcus. Thompson has been in a U.S. prison for the last 13 years after his conviction as a Russian spy.

East Germany, of all the communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe, has perhaps the greatest influence on the regime that succeeded Portuguese rule in Mozambique. From the start, East Germany recognized and

supported rebel forces there. Enter Wolfgang Vogel, the East

German attorney and master dealer in prisoners and spies.

The Israelis approached Vogel directly, asking what could be done. According to a source, who asked not to be identified, Vogel said Marcus would be freed, but that Thompson must be part of the bar-

The source said the American government did not object but wondered what it would get in return. It was then, the source said, that Vogel sweetened the pot with 23-year-old Alan Van Norman of Windom, Minn., who was serving a 30-month prison term in East Germany.

Van Norman was arrested last August while trying to smuggle an East German family to the West. He was released through the Berlin wall on Monday, just after Thompson, accompanied by Vogel, crossed the bar-

rier back to obscurity in East Berlin. Thompson had been released 24 hours earlier from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served 13 years of a 30-year sen-

Marcus had been released a week before that.

Thompson, as he walked out of Lewisburg, acknowledged that he is a Soviet agent and that the name "Thompson" was part of his cover. He indicated he was born in what is now East Germany, not in Detroit as was previously believed.

As he left for East Germany, or the Russia he admits trained and employed him, the one-time U. S. Air Force clerk said he will retire.

but said he accepted that risk as part of his job. In getting him freed, his Russian employers showed he had not been forgotten.

Vogel has been involved in this kind of swap since he helped arrange the 1962 Berlin exchange of downed American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The Soviets got master spy Rudolf Abel in return.

But this latest deal was the first to span three continents and involve four countries.

Middle East plane sale prospects good

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee set the stage Monday for action on President Carter's Middle East warplane sales package in a deeply divided Congress where the administration showed strong prospects of prevailing.

The committee scheduled hearings on the plan to sell advanced military aircraft to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia after making a pro forma request to the president to withdraw his proposal for 30 to 90 days so a Senate subcommittee could travel to the Middle East for an on-the-spot investigation.

The requested delay, made largely to please Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., the Committee's chairman, appeared unlikely to win presidential acquiescence.

Informed sources in the administhat opponents of the proposed plane

it pours...

Because of exceptionally dark skies, heavy rain and howling winds

which greeted Midlanders today,

most residents didn't have to be told

that the National Weather Service at

Midland Regional Air Terminal had

issued a severe thunderstorm watch

A tornado warning was issued for

Crane and Upton counties through

10: 30 a.m. today. The warning result-

ed from a tornado sighted northwest

Rain clouds this morning dumped

less than .1 inch of precipitation in

southern Midland, according to unof-

ficial reports, while the northern part

of the city had about the same. In

eastern Midland, reports showed .11

inch of rainfall as of midmorning, and

western Midland had less than .1 inch.

rainfall in the city, the weather ser-

vice officially recorded only .02 inch

early today with winds gusting up to

A 70 percent chance of showers and

thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, continues through tonight, decreasing

to 30 percent Wednesday. Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected through Wednesday. The gusty winds predicted for today

should decrease to 10 to 15 mph tonight with the low temperature falling to the upper 40s. Wednesday's high temperature should reach the middle

The overnight low temperature was 50 degrees and still falling early today, according to the weather ser-

vice. Monday's high temperature

Showers and thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, tonight. Chance of

more rain on Wednesday. Details on

Classified1D

Comics......6B

Entertainment......5B

Lifestyle......4A

Markets8C

49 mph.

WEATHER

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INDEX

Despite recurrent reports of heavy

in effect until 1 p.m. today.

of Crane traveling northeast.

When it rains,

sales - led by the pro-Israeli lobby do not have sufficient votes in the House and Senate to block the transactions, though they said the mood could change before a final vote.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. has introduced resolutions of disapproval to kill the warplane sales to all three countries, and under the complex Arms Sales Act, the Foreign Relations Committee must act on these requests within 10 days. The House and Senate have 30 days from last Friday to vote on resolutions of disapproval that could block one or more of the sales, if carried by

Senate leaders are convinced that a majority would vote against any resolution of disapproval, even if one is approved by the Foreign Relations

Administration head-counts have made the same calculation. The administration also thinks the House

So far this month, the weather ser-

vice has recorded .02 inch of rain,

with .67 inch recorded this year to

Weather reports from area towns

were varied this morning. In An-

drews, rain and hail began falling on

the city at 5 a.m. with accumulations

up to .11 inch; in Lamesa, storm

clouds dumped small hail and 1.3

inches of precipitation on the city

by midmorning. Big Lake reported

.05 inch of rainfall this morning with

cloudy skies hanging over the city,

and Big Spring had some rainfall, but

"not much," with high winds shaking

the city between 7:30 and 8 a.m.

In Stanton and Rankin, rainfall was

sporadic, wheareas the sun dared to

show its face in Rankin this morning.

Odessa reported only a trace of pre-

cipitation early today with high winds

and cool temperatures, while in Gar-

den City, it was foggy with just a

sprinkling of rainfall.

was 84 degrees.

could reject a resolution of disapproval, and got a boost on this score Monday when Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neall Jr., D-Mass., said he would work for the administration in the coming floor fight.

O'Neill told reporters that on he basis of a briefing he received from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, he now believed the so-called package deal of arms sales was in the best interest of the United States and of peace in the Middle East.

Last week O'Neill said he doubted the administration had the votes to carry the arms sales through Congress, but he did not repeat that prognosis. He did question whether a re-sultion of disapproval could be blocked in the House committee on International Relations, where opinion is closely divided.

Administration lobbyists and Committee Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., believe the panel may reject a resultion of disapproval. The House committee will open its hearing on the sales next week.

Members of Congress still expect Carter to withdraw the proposed sale of planes to Israel if the sale to Saudi Arabia or Egypt is blocked.

Isarel and its supporters here have opposed the sale of 60 F15s to Saudi Arabia as a potential threat to Israel's security and an unnecessary escalation of the Mideast arms race. Israel also has expressed dismay at the idea that a sale of planes to it should be tied to the sale of planes to its potential enemies.

Begin raised the issue with Carter Monday, White House sources said, again expressing Israel's view that the historic U.S. commitment to Israeli security should have a special status in American eyes. Begin did not move away from Israel's stated position that it wants the planes that it would buy under the package deal, whether or not the Saudis and Egyptians get theirs.

Some members of the pro-Israeli lobby here are now suggesting no sales at all would be preferable to the Saudi sale, but without Israeli support for this proposition, it seems unlikely to prevail in Congress.

The administration is arguing strenuously that the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia is crucial if the United States is to continue asking the Saudis to keep down the OPEC oil price and continue to use the dollar as their principal currency. These arguments

(Continued on Page 2A)



THIRTY-ONE YEARS have passed since Midland High School principal Audrey Gill came to the Midland public school system, and since the picture in the background was taken of him. Gill and his wife, Nancy, acknowledge tributes Monday night from students, former students and appreciative parents. Monday was Audrey Gill Day at Midland High School. He will retire this month. (Staff Photo)

Mondale reaches Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Manila today to begin a five-nation tour demonstrating the Carter administration's commitment to Southeast Asia and to human rights.

Where there are values and traditions that both our peoples cherish freedom, individual liberty, human justice, democracy and national independence - I hope my visit can contribute to their greater fulfillment,' Mondale told President Ferdinand E. Marços on his arrival from Honolulu.

Marcos, in his welcoming remarks, referred to irritations between their governments, including lack of progress in negotiating new military and economic treaties and U.S. criticism of human rights violations by the authoritarian Marcos govern-

The Philippine president said the disagreements "arise from the ad-

justments that each of our countries has had to make in this time of ferment and change throughout the

world. "But they are issues that will be resolved in friendly dialogue on the negotiating table, in mutual understanding and mutual respect. ... Our two countries know that we have not survived the ordeals of war together only to fail the challenge of peace."

Mondale also was greeted by cos-tumed dancers weaving and bobbing at the airport to the music of a brass percussion band. Roxas Boulevard along Manila Bay was festooned with flowers for the passing of the official motorcade, and there were more dancers along the route.

The chief issue between the United States and its former colony is Washington's refusal to meet Philippine terms for renewal of the U.S. leases on the Subic Naval Base and Clark

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said in a newspaper interview Mon-day that if the United States "shows the same kind of understanding of the nationalistic aspirations of the Filipino people as it did in the case of the Panama Canal negotiations, an improvement of the climate of our relations is bound to follow."

Romulo also questioned U.S. pledges to defend its allies in Southeast Asia, saying, "in the absence of concrete steps, the apprehensions have hardly been allayed."

Mondale, in his arrival remarks, expressed U.S. suppport for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. He said the U.S. government looks forward "to intensifying our consultations with ASEAN at all levels of mutual interest."

RIVALING the College Hall clock tower as a familiar landmark at Texas A&I University in

Kingsville is a nearby birdhouse-with apartments for 36 purple martin families. (AP Laserphoto)

Depression was good for former butcher

The best years of his working life must have been just about the worst for other folks caught cross-ways

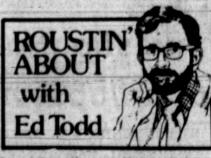
For H. A. "Al" Roberts, the years on either side of 1930 were good to him. Midland was being converted from a "cow town" to a "tank farm" — to keep in storage barrels all of that bountiful "black gold" which cropped up in the Permian Basin back in '23 with the opening of Santa Rita No. 1 at

Midland - so Roberts, now 87, remembers - was just a little ol' town of 1,200 hungry people on the plains. And he was there with the main line of food. Hewas a butcher

"I sold meat (steaks) for 35 cents a pound," Roberts recalled of those days when plain hamburger meat sold two pounds for a quarter. He had his own butcher shop for

several years. "I did all the killing, and my first wife (Annie) ran the butcher shop. We

made a lot of money back then."
He'd buy cattle from Midland ranchers for 10 cents a pound on the hoof, drive out to the ranch in his old Ford car, shoot the critters in the head with his Winchester lever-action rifle, stick 'em, bleed 'em and dress



em right on the spot. He had a tripod, made up of three two-by-fours, at-tached to the motorcar to aid in the

"If I couldn't butcher, I'd go out and ork on the ranch," Roberts said. work on the ranch," Roberts said.
"We had our own shop, and you didn't
do much." He'd buy his slaughtering
cattle from the Scharbauers, Cowdens, Holts, Brunsons or other Midland ranchers. "I've knowed all
them people for years," he said.

Before he had a market to call
his own, Roberts cut meat for Joh
Andrews when he first came to Mid
land more than 50 years ago from th
Carbon community in Eastland County.

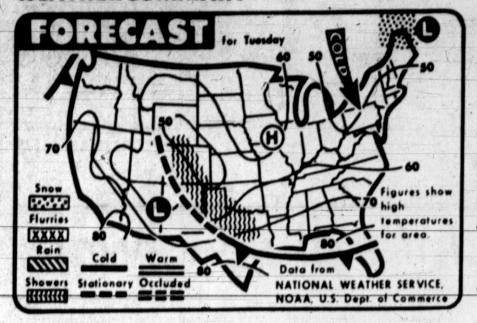
And before that, the picked up the meat-cutting trade from his father,

(Continued on Page 2A)

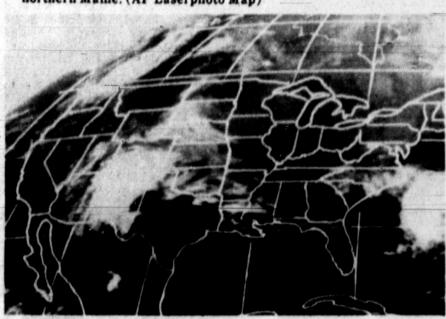
Oil and gas7B Sports1B

Delivery Service 682-5311 Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



A BAND of showers stretching from Wyoming to Texas is forecast today by the National Weather Service. Snow is predicted for northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A LARGE AREA of thick clouds is visible over the southern Rockies in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. Parly cloudy skies are seen to the west, east and north. Clear skies prevail over the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

Midiana Statistics		Weather	elsewi	nere
MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG I	AKE, GAR-		Tuesday	
EN CITY FORECAST: Showers and th	understorms,			HI LO PRC OU
ome possibly heavy, tonight. A chance of th	understorms	Albany		42 31 C ed
ednesday. Cooler tonight. Lew tonight in tigh Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds of	he upper 40s	Albu'que Amarillo		
igh Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds of	15 to 30 mph	Anchorage		65 39 CD ed
sereasing to 16 to 15 mph tonight. Rain percent chance tonight.	robability 70	Asheville		60 14 23 cd
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color tonight. Low tonight in the upported and in the mid sos. Winds of 21	er 40s. High	Bismarck		64 35 (II) ed
fednesday in the mid 60s. Winds of 2	to 30 mph	Boise		68 38 TD c
ocreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain	probabily 70	Boston		64 35 (II) ed 68 38 (II) el 56 39 (II) el 94 73 (II) ed
ercent chance tonight.		Brownsville Buffalo		94 73 III ed 42 33 01 el
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his month to date	0.02 inches	DesMoines	2 1 A 1 O 0	M 34 E c
To to date	0.87 inches	Detroit Duluth		M 29 CD c
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oon		Hartford		51 32 (I) e
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cord low for today is 36 degrees in 1947.		P'tland Ore		51 31 E cd
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lexas area forecasts

Investigation of cause of collapse near answer

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) rederal inspectors say they are close to finding out where the break occurred that set off the coliapse of scaffolding at a construction site last week, killing 51 workmen.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

"We have a pretty good idea where it started," said Charles Straw, one of a team of investigators for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Ad-ministration.

Straw said some conflicting testimony from witnesses had to be re-solved before it could be definitely established where the break in the caffolding occurred.

Once they know the location of the break, officials feel the job of pinning down the cause of the accident will be narrowed considerably.

After a brainstorming session Mon-day afternoon, members of the team, including OSHA regional director

David Rhone, went back to the Pleasants Power Station where the disaster occurred Thursday.

"We're getting down to the guts of our work," said Rhone. The investigation has concentrated on four key areas as a possible cause of the collapse; the hoisting mecha-nism which carried the concrete to the top of the unfinished cooling tower, the quality of the concrete, the design of the tower, the construction

Until laborataory results are comleted, investigators say they will not be able to speculate on the quality of the concrete despite reports the material was crumbly. One workman said the concrete pulverized when it fell to

OSHA's field inspectors visited the plant Monday in nearby St. Marys where the concrete mix had been

Head of panel speaks at Law Day

By MARLEEN RAY

Sunset legislation may be looked upon as an opportunity for the State Bar of Texas to make itself "better and stronger," Wiley Thomas, direc-tor of the State Bar, Monday told lawyers during a luncheon at the Mid-

A trial lawyer from Angleton, Thomas was the keynote speaker at the luncheon, given by the Midland County Bar Association to celebrate Law Day. He is director of the State Bar Sunset Committee, designed to inform lawyers about the sunset legislation, passed by the state legislature in May 1977.

Under this legislation, the State Bar is one of the first 26 agencies to be reviewed, according to Thomas. The

Smith denounces heavy spending in campaigns

By KAY HORD

Preston Smith Monday accused Bill Clements, Dolph Briscoe and, to a lesser extent, John Hill, of attempting

to buy the primary election Saturday. 'The tremendous amounts being spent in this campaign are a death struggle between the large interests in Texas," he said.
"I think Brisçoe and Clements, and

even Hill, are trying to buy the election. And if the man who has the most money is going to win the race, why don't we just stop campaigning and sell the office to the highest bidder?" Smith asked.

"If you're going to be spending like this, it requires tax money. The people of Texas are overtaxed," he

"Briscoe, especially, with six years of service has a recognizable name. Why is he spending all this money unless he has something to hide? think he's trying to hide his spending (as fiscal head of Texas)," he

Briscoe has spent more (state money) in the last five years than was spent by the governors during the past 22 years, Smith said.

"If Briscoe were elected for another four years, and the spending continued as it has, in 10 years, Briscoe would have spent more than twice as much as all the governors in Texas' 126-year history. Briscoe will have spent \$84 billion, compared to some. \$40 billion spent by the other gover-

Smith said the surplus in the state Reasury should be returned to the people in the form of a tax reduction. After that, Smith said, he would favor a 1 percent sales tax, to be approved on a local option, for the county and school districts.

"The only revenue the county and school districts have is a form of axes on property, and the burden has become too great on the property owners. The 1 percent sales tax, with exemptions for groceries and medicines, will not be a burden on the

"And I am for taking the sales tax off utility bills," he said. Smith is making his final round of campaign tours before the primaries

Depression was good

(Continued from Page 1A)

J. J. Roberts, a butcher in Carbon.

'Ah, yes, and he remembers well when his "daddy" owned tract after tract of land in that "peanut country" of Central Texas but had nary a title to the mineral rights when oil and gas were discovered in the great Ranger field back in the late 1910s.

. . Those old men didn't know what royalty was (back then)," Roberts said. "We hardly knew what it was in 1926," when the oil boom first struck Midland.

More than he worked strictly for himself, Roberts butchered for grocers. His last job was at the Sundown Market, from whence he retired last

"Well," he said, "I could still work part of the day, I guess. I don't want o, though.

Still, he keeps himself occupied. On Tuesdays, for instance, he hangs around the Southwestern Livestock Auction barns for the weekly sale.

Otherwise, he's out "visiting my friends every morning; I still drive my car." And he stays at home in the evenings with his second wife, Della, who's his junior by 17 years. "I've been married all my life," said Roberts, who was stretching a point. He was wedded to Annie for 29 years until her death in 1941. Now, he and his second missus have been in wedlock for 30 years.

Robert figures he has had a good life on the homefront and in work. "Yeah, I've been a pretty lucky old coon in my life."

OC med techs take honors

ODESSA — Odessa College medical lab technology students from Midland and area towns recently brought home third place honors in state com-petition in Houston.

Placing third for the college were Frances Collins and Audre Pietruszka, both of Midland, and Diana McCrary of Goldsmith. The alternate was Alice Scott of Crane.



Preston Smith

"You know, I haven't done very well in the polls. I've conducted some polls, but I've been polling people to see who's been polled. So far I've not found one person who has been scientifically polled. My opponents, however, have been conducting one poll after another. That's why lately I've been calling them fat pollcats.

"But the people are going to go to the polls Saturday, and my opponents may be surprised.

"I will predict that if I don't win the primary, you'll see a Republican governor elected," Smith said.

sunset laws call for "an orderly, periodic review of all (state) agencies" every 12 years, he said. These agencies must show there is a "public necessity" for their existence and that they meet this necessity efficiently.

In actuality, Thomas said, agencies will be abolished periodically by the legislature and then recreated after they pass the evaluation process.

In the first step of this process, agencies are asked by the legislature to submit evaluation reports to the Sunset Commission, an eight-member state agency created by the sunset laws to review the reports.

Thomas said the commission then recommends that the agencies be recreated, abolished or reorganized.

Following the commission's recommendation, he said, public hearings are scheduled to give laymen a chance to voice their opinions and present evidence. The commission then introduces legislation concerning the agencies into the legislature where it undergoes the usual process prior to passage.

As chairman of the State Bar Sunset Committee, Thomas said, he is responsible for seeing that the evaluation report is prepared and for readying the staff for testifying before legislative committees. He said he has been told that the bar's report is the "finest so far," but, he said, he thinks "the senators and representatives will ask us some mighty pointed questions" concerning some of the bar's operations.

Among these question, he said, the legislators probably will question the bar on its facilities, the size of its staff and the benefits it provides to its executive director. Also, he said, they may question the bar's disciplinary process. In 1977 through September, he said, the bar's grievance committee received about 3,500 complaints from persons about state lawyers. Out of all these complaints, only four lawyers had their licenses revoked, 23 had them suspended and 25 were given public or private reprimands.

Another likely area of concern by the legislators may be the absence of laymen serving on the bar and on the grievance committee, Thomas said. He said he opposes any efforts to put laymen on the bar.

In addition, the director said, the



Wiley Thomas

legislative Budget Board has asked agencies currently not funded by general appropriations, such as the State Bar, to submit reports on how it would affect their agencies if they were to be included in general appropriations.

He called the possibility of the State Bar coming under general appropriations as "very dangerous." The bar now is funded by membership dues, federal grants and foundations.

In conclusion, Thomas said, "We're going to involve everyone we can to keep the Texas bar substantially as it is now.

During the luncheon, the county bar association also recognized Harrell Feldt, Midland C8hamber of Commerce president, as "Outstanding Young Lawyer" of Midland County for this year. Plaques of appreciation were presented to past presidents of the organization. They are Pat Bas-kin, president from 1974-75; Bob Bledsoe, president from 1975-76, and Vann Culp, president from 1976-77.

State Bar officials today announced that members approved in a referendum a plan to make a one-time 4 assessment of the membership to pay for the Bar's new building in Austin. That plan passed by 12,696 to 8,686. Also at Monday's Law Day event in Midland, Bar members honored the late Frank Stubbeman,a prominent Midland attorney, who died last week.



Morris Sheats, second from right, explains to Midlanders why he should be elected in the 19th

Congressional District race. Sheats made one last stop in Midland before the primary on Saturday.

Sheats makes final bid for votes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Morris Sheats drove his van into Midland one final time before Saturday's primary to campaign "People to People" style, with a stop at the Bicentennial Plaza at noon Monday.

Sheats, a Lubbock minister, is running against Kent Hance, a Lubbock attorney, for the Democratic nomination to the 19th Congressional District seat. The post is being vacated by virtue of Rep. George Mahon's having decided not to seek re-election to it after 44 years of service.

should, the candidate told the lunch crowd he has nothing against his oponent, but feels there are too many

lawyers in Congress. that Hance is a "self-professed professional politician. So, far he has run totally on his ability to work with the (Continued from Page 1A)
Texas delegation. I think we need have been received sympathetically someone to go to Congress and repre- by many members of the House sent the people of West Texas.'

Hance is not a communicator, ac-Hance's television advertising.

Sheats outlined what he termed three reasons to vote for him, and these relate to the three crises he sees disagreement among friends. "We do ing in dealing with the economic crisaid. sis, he said. We can not keep spend-In ing more than we take in:

Solutions he proposed are zero-based budgeting, sunset legislation and a hard look at changing foreign aid policy. "We are giving too much away. We should be trading commodities," he said.

Sheats described the second crisis as a moral one, and he said his reputation concerning his "good be a measure of agreement" that will moral character" is a second reason permit "the peacemaking process to for voting for him.

The "leadership crisis in the country" demands an effective communicator, said Sheats, adding that he believes he has strength in this area. "It's time we recaptured representative government in this country," he told the crowd. "We lost the Panama Canal even though the people were going 9 to 1 against giving it away. The legislators were not listening to

the people they represent."
When questioned about oil and gas deregulation, Sheats said the country needs deregulation. But, he is asking for phased instead of immediate deregulation because a plan calling for immediate deregulation did not pass Congress. A plan for phased decontrol is in a conference committee, and "in my judgment, it's probably a good approach," Sheats said.

Monday's stop in Midland was the first of a day-long swing through the 19th District. After leaving Midland, Sheats was slated to visit Odessa and Andrews before returning to Lubbock

Listing reasons why Hance should not be elected and why he, Sheats, should, the candidate told the lunch A second reason, Sheats said, is Sale prospects good

and Senate. To prevail, opponents of the arms

cording to Sheats, who criticized sales have to win four votes - in each of the committees, and on each floor. you will notice his commercials, he If the administration wins in any one does not speak. Someone else speaks of the four, the sales go through. At for him. Whoever we send to Con- the White House, press secretary gress must be able to effectively com- Jody Powell described a half-hour discussion between Carter and Begin as "friendly, cordial and frank" diplomatic terminology for strong

in the country. Sheats said he is a have differences but it is possible for conservative and will use this think-friends to have differences," Powell In the substantive portion of Begin's one-day Washington visit with Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance and advisers an hour of talks was followed by aluncheon. They discussed possibilities for reopening the Egyptian-Israeli diplo-

matic talks that collapsed in January Begin said, "We do believe and hope that in the near future there will "continue." Nevertheless, Begin's visit

here was markedly different than the climate of confrontation that surrounded his last trip here in March.

At the end of the day in Washington, the Israeli leader set out across the United States in an extraordinary campaign to overcome criticism that he has failed to match Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initia-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram lidland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

HOME DELIVERY

DEAT D. M

Dean F. M will be at 2 Schmidt, p rian Churc Memoria Wednesday Church. A handled by morning in

ing a long

A Byars lived in La married T 18, 1948, in ter was a r Hospital A ber of the years. Survivor daughter, ! son, Davi Wash.; fix Winkelman Corpus Cl Houston, a Leota Smit and a grar

Ceci LAMES

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Campbell, the Welch County re at 4 p.m. Funeral H be the Re Welch Ba Burial v Park. Campbe hospital. He was married t 1939. He n

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Campbe men of the Survivo Bobby J. daughters Ark., and sisters, N scoe, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. lington; f bell of R Alamogor and Edwa twater, ar lo, Tand fi

Mrs. Jess to be at 4 Church of minister. in Hillside ed by Bell Lockhan bock hosp He was County ar

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Miss LAMPA

May Elmo Deward I held Sund Home wit tery. Miss El

home afte She was leen. Survivo

DEATHS D. McCallister

LAMESA - Graveside services for Dean F. McCallister, 63, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Memorial services will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are being handled by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCallister died Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital following a long illness.

A Byars, Okla., native, she had lived in Lamesa the past year. She married Thurman McCallister Aug. 18, 1948, in Reno, Nev. Mrs. McCallister was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the Presbyterian church 24

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Shelly Barron of Lamesa; a son, David McCallister of Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Lois Willard of Winkelman, Ariz., Bertha Keltner of Corpus Christi, Vonne Johnson of Houston, and Donna Strickland and Leota Smith, both of Hallandale, Fla., and a grandson.

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The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer So-

Cecil Campbell

LAMESA - Services for Cecil Campbell, 67, of Lamesa, a farmer in the Welch community and a Dawson County resident for 28 years, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Robin Bulter, pastor of Welch Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Campbell died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital.

He was born in Cass County. He was married to Wilma Light in Roscoe in 1939. He moved to Dawson County 28 years ago.

Campbell was a member of Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bobby J. Campbell of Welch; two daughters, Ann Lane of Texarkana, Ark., and Ozell Och of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Marlin Heston of Roscoe, Mrs. Bill Stamps of Irving, Mrs. Clarence Braswell of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Walter Hollingshead of Arlington; five brothers, Lloyd Campbell of Roscoe, L. L. Campbell of Alamogordo, N. M., John Campbell and Edward Campbell, both of Sweetwater, and Bill Campbell of Amarillo, Tand five grandchildren.

A. A. Lockhart

SNYDER - Services for Alvis A. Lockhart, 57, of Snyder, brother of Mrs. Jess Lockhart of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Eastside Church of Christ with Sam Kitching, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Lockhart died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1921, in Scurry County and had been a lifelong resident of this county. He was employed by the Snyder Independent School District nearly 30 years. He married Wanda Mears on July 15, 1942, in Sweetwater. Lockhart was a member of the Eastside Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, five sisters and two

Miss Elmore

LAMPASAS - Services for Damie May Elmore, 77, Lampasas, sister of -Deward Elmore of Sheffield, were held Sunday in Lampasas Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Ceme-

Miss Elmore died Friday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was born May 27, 1901, in Kil-

Survivors include five sisters.

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J. B. Abbott

STANTON - Services for J. B Abbott, 95, of Midland were to be at 3 p.m. today in Gilbreath Funeral Home with the Rev. R. A. Sircy of Midland officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Abbott died Sunday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born March 18, 1883, in Gordon. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He had lived in Martin County before moving to Midland in

Survivors include a sister, Novia Ratliff of Dallas; a granddaughter, Mary Ruth Cline of Snyder, and two great-grandsons.

Clifton Smith

Lodge.

ANDREWS - Services for Clifton D. Smith, 63, a 30-year Andrews resident and a retired pumper for Superior Oil Co., will be at 4 p.m. Wedneday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Smith died early Monday in an Andrews hospital. He was a member of the Masonic

Survivors include his wife, Rose; a son, George Earl Smith of Dallas; three stepsons, Freddie Ancell and James Edward Ancell, both of Kansas City, Mo., and Charles E. Ancell of Tujunga, Calif.; a daughter, Carla Yvonne Watson of Arlington; a stepdaughter, Jackie Junice Newcomb of Houston; his mother, Niley Smith of Red Bluff, 'Calif.; two sisters, Nelda

Upp of Red Bluff and Bernadine Ca-

plinger of Anderson, Calif.; three

brothers, Loyd E. Smith, J. B. Smith and Chester Smith, all of Red Bluff, and 14 grandchildren.

Lloyd Stallings ANDREWS - Lloyd W. Stallings. 59, of Andrews, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at an Andrews hospital following an apparent heart attack he suffered at the Andrews County Community Center. He was working there as a custodian.

Services are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here. . Survivors include his wife.

Orville Myers

ODESSA - Services for Orville Myers, 84, of Odessa, uncle of Mrs. Eddie J. Odom of McCamey, were held April 24 in Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Myers died April 23 at his home. He was born July 8, 1893, in Burns, Kan., and was married to Maryedyth Rogers July 8, 1935, in Iraan, He was Methodist and a veteran of World War I. Myers was a retired drilling contractor who pioneered cable tool drilling in the McCamey area and Permian Basin.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

Archie Wood Sr.

HOBBS, N. M. — Archie Wood Sr., 57, of Hobbs, was killed Monday afternoon when a truck tire he was repairing at the Billy Walker Truck Co. blew up and the rim struck him in the head.

He was a maintenance worker for the truck company. Services are pending at Griffin Fu-

neral Home here.

Survivors include his wife, Tasolean; two sons, Archie Wood Jr. and Mark Wood, both of Hobbs, and a daughter, Bonnie Wood of Hobbs.

Charles G. Wood

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Charles Gary Wood, 52, of Hobbs, a retired veteran of the U.S. Navy, were held here April 26. He died last week at his Hobbs home.

Survivors include a brother, Dave Wood of Hobbs.

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Relations with Hungary seen as 'success

By MICHAEL DOBBS ecial to The Washington Post

BUDAPEST - Once an expression of the sullen animosities of the Cold War, relations between the United States and Hungary are now being hailed as one of the successes of

For years, the mutual suspicion was symbolized by the stubborn fig-ure of the late Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest after Soviet troops crushed the 1956 Hungarian uprising. The cardinal remained in the embassy for 15 years — a living reminder of the clash between totalitarianism and democracy.

Today there is an altogether different symbol for the state of U.S. Hungarian relations. St. Stephen's crown, regarded by many Hungarians as the embodiment of their country's 1,000year-old nationhood, is on display in Budapest's National Museum after being locked away for over 20 years in the vaults of Ft. Knox.

A cross-section of Hungarian society - young couples with their babies, old-age pensioners, schoolchildren - files steadily past the jewel-encrusted crown, which was taken to the United States after World War II rather than being allowed to fall into Communist hands. Last January it was ceremonially returned to Budapest by Secretary of State Cyrus

Soon after its return, Washington announced that it was ready to grant most-favored-nation trading status to Hungary. Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee approved the administration proposal. Until now Romania and Poland have been the only Communist nations extended most-favored-nation status by the United States.

The blossoming friendship be-tweewn the two countries is all the more remarkable because it has coincided with a difficult period for East-West relations in general. This has been reflected in the polemics over human rights at the Belgrade Conference, the uncertainty over the renewal of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), and U.S. concern over Soviet involvement in Africa.

The fact that U.S.-Hungarian relations can get steadily better while U.S.-Soviet relations have been getting steadily worse is partly a tribute to the political skills of the Hungarian leader and Communist Party chief, Janos Kadar. It is also a produce of new American policies toward Eastern Europe, aimed at encouraging the more liberal and independent governments within the Soviet bloc.

In Budapest, a bustling city on the Danube River with smart sidewalk cafes and elegantly decorated shop windows, the openisng toward the West is viewed as part of a general attempt to reconcile the Hungarian people to communism. Diplomatically the most astute of all the East European leaders, Kadar - who often invokes the slogan, "He who is not against us is for us" — has devoted his career to obliterating the memory of how he was installed by Soviet tanks in November 1956.

"One thing you must realize about Kadar," says a Hungarian journalist who knows him well, "is that he is a very sensitive man who never forgets anything. For the last 20 years, he has been working to be accepted by the people who once condemned him, including Western politicians."

Kadar's recipe for giving socialism a more acceptable face has been based on a gradual easing of central controls over intellectual life, travel abroad and the economy. Since the unobtrusive introduction of the socalled New Economic Mechanism in 1968, individual factories have geared their producion to the demands of the market rather than to dictates of a central plan.

U.S. diplomats say that, given the constraints imposed by the Soviet Union, Hungary is doing as much as can reasonably be expected in allowing free emigration.

Basically anyone who really wants to get out does get out - even if it occasionally takes some time. All the family reunificaton cases that we have raised with the government have been settled," said an embassy

A big factor in Kadar's success has been his ability to persuade the Kremlin that his liberalization program is not merely in Hungary's best interests but in the Soviet Union's as

"It is hardly a coincidence that the improvement in our relations with the U.S. has followed a greater Soviet acceptance of the so-called Hungarian model," said a Budapest journal-

The new American policy toward Eastern Europe is attributed in Budapest to the influence of the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and his doctrine of "political polycentrism." The U.S. administration is now believed to be cultivating its relations with individual Warsaw Pact countries, rather than negotiating over their heads with

Brzezinski, who was born in Poland and has a keen interest in Eastern European affairs, evidently believes that countries like Hungary and Poland should be treated according to their distinctive national characteristics and not merely as members of a monolithic Soviet-led bloc. Thus it was noticeable that Hungary virtually escaped U.S. criticism at the Belgrade conference reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki declaration, while its more hard-line neighbor, Czechoslovakia, was severely at-

The negotiations over most-favored-nation status provided an illustration of Hungary's new-found freedom of action within the bloc. For several years, the Hungarians were obliged to follow Moscow's lead in refusing to give a formal guarantee that they would allow free emigration as required by the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the U.S. Trade Act. It was argued that this amounted to an attempt to interfere in internal af-

Now, however, they have felt confident enough to agree to a vaguely worded compromise, undertaking to deal flexibly with emigration cases in the spirit of Helsinki. Moscow does not appear to have objected.

Hungarian officials believe that the cutting of U.S. import duties by as much as 50 percent under most-favored-nation status will lead to a big increase in trade. Hungary's prosperity depends on being able to sell

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DESK

Luon

Housing agenda told

Midland Commission for Local Community Development will be outlined in a report for the Housing Authority of the city of Midland when the panel meets at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall. The rehabilitation pro-

gram is being achieved through private contributions.

The housing authority's financial status will be covered by three items on the agenda. The panel will review the financial conditionCof the authority, consider adopting a resolution to approve the operating? budget for fiscal year

Status of the home re- July 1, 1978 through June habilitation program 30, 1979, and consider being coordinated by the adopting a resolution approving the revised budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

Also on the agenda is a

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report on activities at Hillcrest Manor, and a discussion on actions needed to be taken by a

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New officers of the Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega include Alice Young, standing, president, and Patti Frizell, seated left, vice president, and Marilyn Hewitt, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Alumnae club introduces new officers, members

The Midland Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met in the home of Patti Frizell for a salad luncheon and election of officers.

Officers for 1978-79 are Alice Young. president; Mrs. Frizell, vice president; Phyllis Welsch, secretary. and Marilyn Hewitt, treasurer. Ann Westerman will be the club's rush chairman, and Anelle Mack the

Panhellenic representative.

The club discussed plans for a June fund-raising project, and decided to contribute proceeds to the Texas Tech University chapter of the sorority for its housing fund. A May meeting to discuss fall rush was planned.

New alumnae in the area, Marilyn Pritchett and Kathy Martin, were introduced.

DEAR ABBY

Motherless aunt due Mother's Day gift

have it. I am dreading Mother's Day for the following reason: My only child (a daughter, now married) has always been very close to an aunt who has never married. I think it's lovely of my daughter to remember this aunt with a gift at Christmastime, but when

which says, "you've been like a mother to me," I I once told my daughter that I was hurt to have to share that special day

she gives her a gift on

Mother's Day with a card

with someone else, and she said, "So what? I only

By Abigail Van Buren . gave her a box of candy!" rors DEAR ABBY: If my Abby, it doesn't matter A virgin born feelings are childish and what the gift was, I am A virgin died is not. What do . you think?-HURTING

> DEAR HURTING: begrudge her one small thrill once a year.

read the letter signed, 36 AND STILL A VIRGIN. and then the one from 60 AND STILL A VIRGIN, which moves me to suggest this epitaph for both: "Here lies the bones

Of Betty Jones For her life held no ter-

Law firm considers blocking royalties

Manhattan law firm is considering an attempt to block former President Richard Nixon from collecting the royalties from sales of his soon-tobe-published memoirs, "RN: the Memoirs of Ri-

chard Nixon." The firm, Berney & Cousins, currently represents Debra Jenkins, a could save 24-year-old legal secre-

Program presented

"Enrichment" was the subject of a program presented by Birdie Lamkin and Mamie Miller for Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Carolyn Hartzoge, 3502 Imperial St.

Wanda Cunningham will return as a member of the chapter following a leave of absence, it was announced.

Luncheon planned

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department will have a covered dish luncheon beginning at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the 1603 Midkiff t. Center Pool for the Ladies' Swim Club and Ladies' Exercising and Jogging Class.

Vomen who are signed for the classes can at

firm. She also is attempting to prevent H.R. Haldeman from collecting royalties on his re-cently published book, "The Ends of Power."

service stations.

Motorists

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - State Consumer Affairs Director Adam and papa know that she's Levin says New Jersey her own boss now and can motorists could save be do as she pleases. (It's tween \$25 and \$40 a year true that she can, but she if they were allowed to pump their gasoline at

Wendeli Winkler

rors."-CARL IN MUR-

RYSVILLE, PA. DEAR ABBY: We were Although your feelings of three girls brought up in a resentment are strictly Jewish home, so understandable, try to we never had ham, bacon empathize with one who or pork in our house. Now never know the joys that we are all grown up of motherhood; don't and married, none of us observes the dietary

customs, but our parents DEAR ABBY: First I My oldest sister has a beautiful home, and when

she has mama and papa over, she serves them a dairy dinner, but she always puts a big pork roast on the table for everyone else.

Mama and papa have never said anything, but I know they are hurt.

I once told my sister thought she was out of line to put pork on the table with the folks there, and she said, "We have pork in this house, and they know it, so why be a hypocrite? Besides, in home I'll serve whatever I like."

fairs that are important to your welfare. Listen to what an adivser has to suggest and follow advice. I still think my sister is wrong. Or am I?—BEA IN THE BRONX

DEAR BEA: Your sister is not only wrong. she's childish, disrespectful and mean. She's trying to show contempt for the old traditions and at the same time let mama do as she pleases. (It's true that she can, but she doesn't have to hit them over the head with a pork roast to make her point.)

Death penalty breeds violence'

New York-Anthropologist Margaret Mead blames the "rising tide of vioence and crime" in America on the way the country is organized and said that reinstatement of the death penal-

ty would only breed more violence. People get the kinds of crime and criminals they themselves "bring into being," Dr. Mead said and critic-ized Americans for concentrating on the flaws and weaknesses of the criminal character rather than the social attitudes and conditions that are reflected in the criminal's action.

Among those attitudes and conditions, Dr. Mead explained, are our reject of the elderly and handicapped, living conditions in inner cities and the poverty-stricken countryside, deteriorating schools, high rates of joblessness among the young and the way we handle criminals.

Dr. Mead urged Americans to accept the responsibility for the connection between our national culture and violent crime and to make a moral effort to alter attitudes and conditions of living in which crime

She chastized those who believe that the death penalty is the answer to

AT WIT'S END

Phrase first uttered by Des Moines mother

I got a letter recently from a young reader in California who wrote, "As you are a mother, perhaps you could define the phrase. 'Someday you'll thank me for this.' When I confronted my Mom with this question she replied with that age-old cliche. 'You're too young to understand. Wait until you grow up and have kids of your own.

"Somehow, I can't conceptualize myself ever thanking my Mom for wrenching a jelly donut out of my mouth and throwing it into the neighbor's yard. I can picture the neighbor's cocker spaniel thanking her, but not me."—Sincerely, Gayley S. (San Francisco)

How we mothers love it when you ask questions. You exhibit the kind of spirit that got my kids eight-hour naps when they were 17. (But then I never had kids who used language like conceptualize.)

Now, indulge me, Gayley, while I give you a little background. The phrase "Someday you'll thank me" was uttered by a housewife in Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 6, 1934, who had one of those kids you couldn't discipline and get a reaction out of. She'd send him to his room, take away his desserts, withhold his allowance, make him wear hard shoes in the summer. Nothing. Finally, one day after she had exhausted every threat

(Wed. May 3, 1978)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time to take any chances

connected with it. At the same time, it is an excellent time to seek out and delve into all up-to-date information that will help you in the

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more attention to home affairs

personal goals are and how best to gain them. Avoid one who is anxious to gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to be with good friends

and talk over mutual interests, come to a fine understanding. Try

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze what your true position is

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the favor of a promi-

me as efficient as possible and impress others favorably. Avoid

nent person you know so that you can improve in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to change your attitude if you

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good time to pay bills and collect

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If-you clarify your ideas and motives

money due you. Be more encouraging with a loved one and come to

with associates you can gain their cooperation easily now. Find a new method of doing things where public work is concerned and get

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get all your work done well if you use a new and more efficient method now. Come to a better

understanding with fellow workers and increase production. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are

and how best to gain them now. Accept any invitations for social fun Reach a fine rapport with one you love. Show you are devoted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A situation at home needs pro-

handling, so don't argue, but take care of it quietly, intelligently per handling, so don't argue, but take care of it quietly, intelligently.

Make sure business affairs are in good order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to comprehend data

and written material, reports much better now, so make the most of

SAM H. SNODDY

County Commissioner-Precinct 2

May 6 Primary

would appreciate your support

HEAR

WENDELL WINKLER

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

IN A DISCUSSION OF

"LAST DAYS"

NORTH 'A' and TENNESSEE

"WHAT WILL IT BE

MIDLAND IX

this. Handle correspondence you have been putting off.

are to make a big success of an interest that has not been working well. Plan that trip you have in mind, but don't start right out now.

where interests are concerned of every size and nature. Plan how to

improve it. Don't be so demanding with a loved one, but give time to

HOROSCOPE

one who is jealous of you:

she knew, she socked him on a chair and shouted, 'One of these days, you'll thank me for punishing you.'

The child looked up, stunned. Now he knew what he was dealing neighborhood and notice with-an incoherent, irrational, weird mother who had inhaled too much laundry bleach and sucked on too might also pick out the many wet shoestrings. He never misbehaved again.

The phrase is a last resort for mothers. It is never used lightly or indiscriminately but only when reason fails. It is reserved for those moments tion occurs, the doctor of when a child is about to have a chiropractic warned. wonderful time and a mother is about to put a stop to it. At a time when she ding that people neglect is about to inflict pain on your backside and feels there's a dead space in the conversation. It makes a foolhardy for a peson to mother feel forgiven for what she is neglect his health in about to do.

Thanks to that housewife from Des garden. Moines, Gayley, there are 18 million sitting around by their phones today waiting for their children to call in their thanks. Frankly, it's not the avalanche we had hoped for, but people like yourself are still searching for work periods before you the answers.

Believe me, Gayley, someday you'll thank me for my vagueness in without taking standing answering your reply. You may call breaks. 3) Don't lift more collect. The number is 555-9990. After than you can handle. 4) 6 p.m., 555-8224. I'll be waiting.

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violent crime saying it would only strengthen the belief that lethal violence can be legitimate. "Far from providing a deterrent, the reinstated death penalty-for different crimes in different states-will increase the be-

lief in violence not only among ord-nary criminals but also among those Gardening

TO PUT THE a 'pain' Dial 682-6222

More pains and back strains are caused by pretty gardens than by ugly accidents according to Dr. Sam Daniel, Head of the Department of Internal Affairs of the Texas Chiropractic Association.

The doctor of chiropractic pointed out that bending, stooping, digging, pushing or riding a lawn mower and all the other duties required in maintaining a garden or lawn can be directly related as causes of problems of the back and spine

"If you go through a the prettiest gardens and best kept lawns, you houses where occupants. have back problems," he

Pain may or may not appear as a warning signal when spinal distor-

their lawns, but at the same time, I think it is order to produce a health

Dr. Daniel gave ten rules which he terms the "Golden Rules of Gardening." 1) Warm up your embark on a large project. 2) Don't bend over for long periods of time Wear clothing which does not restrict or confine your movements. 5) Wear flat, comfortable shoes that offer support.

6) Use gardening tools wherever possible. 7) Avoid becoming overheated. 8) Avoid doing you work in an awkward

WANT ADS TO WORK

disturbed and distorted persons who seek some highly publicized goal by means of arson, kidnapping or hi-NAILS SCULPTURED NAILS

WRAPPED NAILS

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Why have your chimney cleaned?

It is easier on your nerves and a lot safer to have your chimney cleaned than for your house to burn

When you burn wood in your fireplace, the incomplete combustion of the fire develops a tar-like substance or soot that clings to the walls of your

Once ignited, this substance burns with great intensity-It will actually melt the mortar between the bricks in your chimney. If you are lucky, it will do no damage. If you are not so lucky, it could set your attic on fire, or throw a shower of sparks onto your roof and catch your whole roof on fire.

A chimney fire may go unnoticed, but it has a telltale roar, and every time you have one it weakens your chimney.

If you do have a chimney fire, call your fire department first!! Then you can use a fine mist of water from a garden hose; but use it sparingly so as not to damage your carpet with dirty water. There is no serious danger that water will crack the flue lining... but be careful!!

Chimney fires are dangerous and your fire department is trained to handle them.

Now is the time to have your chimney cleaned. Statistics show there are more chimney fires in the fall when fireplaces are first put into use for the We know the danger. That is why we are chimney

WEST TEXAS CHIMNEY SWEEPS Charles Jezek

Kent Hance.

Since 1974, your Texas state senator. Now, he seeks the opportunity to represent you in the U.S. Congress.

West Texas needs the kind of proven experience that Kent Hance brings to the job. Experience as state senator . . . practicing attorney ... professor of business law ... West Texas farmer.



Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure-and count on ...!

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission

displays ac

ELPASO two-game lo the El Pass Randy Mart Midland s third on sing Macko and throwing er another run-Randall.

In the fifth three mor Buckner, wh streak ende singling and force at seco they had a ensuing ar Stupy was to

That's whe stealing at w "I like to and feel an another club to the other o explained.

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how far this smiling Len as Seattle's the team mi cellar with a "Our tean all year lor seems'we ha time and tin

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ITTSBURGH PIRATES shortstop Phil Garner displays acrobatic instinct for self-preservation in

completing this double play. (AP Laserphoto).

Cubs rebound at El Paso, 9-3

relief."

ELPASO — Midland's Cubs broke a two-game losing streak by defeating the El Pasa Diablos here Tuesday night, 9-3, sehind the pitching of Randy Martz and Bob Clark.

Midland scored three runs in the third on singles by Kurt Seibert, Steve Macko and Duane Gustavson with a throwing error by Jay Peters before another run-scoring single by Aaron Randall

In the fifth Midland broke loose for three more runs with Jimmy Buckner, who saw a 16-game hitting streak ended, walking, Gustavson singling and Randall grounding into a force at second. The Diablos thought they had a double play and in the ensuing argument catcher Terry Stupy was tossed out of the game.

That's when the Cubs started to run, stealing at will on Danny Goodwin.

"I like to play aggressive baseball and feel any time we can run on another club, it makes things happen to the other club," Manager Jim Saul explained. "I was very pleased with the way we played and Martz did a

good job and Clark was strong in

Saul said he took Martz out in the sixth because of the weather. "I didn't want him tightening up."

The Cubs and Diablos play the

The Cubs and Diablos play the fourth game of their series tonight and conclude the series Thursday. Midland returns to Cubs Stadium Friday to open a 12-game homestand against Amarillo and San Antonio.

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Sonics drop Blazers from playoffs, 105-94

SEATTLE (AP) — Suddenly, it becomes a question of how far the Seattle SuperSonics can go.

Playing with the confidence and poise that got them through the rugged times early in the regular season, the surprising Sonics dispatched the beleaguered defending world champion Portland Trail Blazers from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 105-94 victory Monday night.

The triumph before a wild Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 gave the Sonics a 4-2 margin in the best-of-seven series and sends them into the Western Conference finals against the winner of the Denver-Milwaukee series.

"IT LOOKS like we're in the groove again. If we are, there's no telling how far this team can go," said a smiling Lenny Wilkens, who took over as Seattle's head coach Nov. 30 with the team mired in the Pacific Division cellar with a 5-17 record.

"Our team showed lots of courage all year long," Wilkens added. "It seems'we have had to prove ourselves time and time again. I think it will be more enjoyable from now on." For Portland, a city that went bananas over its Blazers last year as the club fashioned upset after upset en route to the NBA title, injuries — and the Sonics — finally took their toll in the end.

"This is one of the greatest group of individuals I've ever been around. They've never quit," said a disheartened Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "They've shown poise and as much class as can be expected with the adversity that we've had."

A STREAK in the final three minutes of the second period in which Seattle outscored Portland 12-0 to take a 55-49 halftime lead gave the Sonics momentum going into the second half.

"We were all in tune for the game. We were not going to be denied," said veteran guard Fred Brown, whose 11 second-period points sparked the Sonics' rally before halftime.

"They made that run, and up until then it was pretty even," said Johnny Davis, whose 23 points paced the Blazers. "But that's when they got their momentum. They started playing with intensity.

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Menday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 4.
Atlanta 6, New York 5.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 1.
San Prancisco 2, St. Louis 1.
Only games scheduled

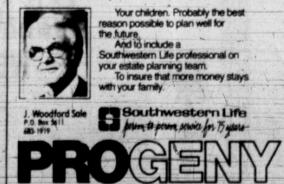
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at St.
Louis (B. Forsch 3-2), 1-30 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 4-0) at Chicago
(R. Reuschel 3-2), 2-36 p.m.
Houston (Richard 1-2) at Montreal
(Twitchell 1-1 or Dues 6-1), 7-35 p.m.
San Diego (Owchinko 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaris 1-3), 7-35 p.m.
New York (Swan 1-1) at Atlanta (Ruthven 1-3), 7-35 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2: 36 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 7: 35 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7: 35 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7: 35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8: 96 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8: 35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Baitimore (D. Martinez 2-1) at Boston
(Ripieje 9-1), 7:30-p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 2-0) at New York
(Hunter 9-3), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 1-3) at Milwaukee
(Sorensen 2-1), 8:30 p.m.
Toronto (Underwood 9-2) at Oakland
(Keough 1-0), 19:30 p.m.
Detroit (Slaton 2-1) at California (Brett
1-1), 19:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 1-1) at Seattle (Pole
2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Wedsesday's Games
Minnesott at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at California, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at California, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.



Sure enough, Houston selects Campbell No. 1

By BRUCE LOWITT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers, to the surprise of absolutely no one, officially made Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell their No. 1 choice in the opening round of the National Football League's college draft today.

The University of Texas running back, who gained 1,744 yards and was the fifth leading ground-gainer in major college history, was the man the Oilers wanted as the Houston equivalent of Tony Dorsett, the sensational runner who solidified the Dallas Cowboys' offense last season.

To get the shot at the 6-foot, 200-pound Campbell, the Oilers gave Tampa Bay, which owned the No. 1. overall selection, four draft choices (two this season and two next year) and tight end Jimmy Giles.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips, when asked whether Campbell would line up at halfback or fullback, quipped: "After you get the ball in your hands it doesn't make much difference where you're coming from. It's where you're going to that counts."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle made the announcement of Houston's selection, then Campbell spoke momentarily, thanking his agent, Mike Trope, for making him an instant millionaire. Campbell has agreed to terms with the Oilers.

The burly running back from Tyler, Texas, then posed with his new uniform with No. 34 on the jersey.

The Kansas City Chiefs, with a defense that ranked dead last among the NFL's 28 teams last year, had the second choice and selected Art Still, a 6-foot-7 defensive end from the University of Kentucky.

THE CHIEFS used 12 of the 15 minutes which each team is allotted during the first two rounds. Each club has 5 minutes to make its selection in the remaining 10 rounds. Last year's draft took 19 hours, 29 minutes.

The New Orleans Saints, picking third, took Wes Chandler, a brilliant wide receiver from the University of Florida. They were followed instantly by the New York Jets, who grabbed Chris Ward, a 272-pound offensive tackle from Ohio State.

The Buffalo Bills, looking to replace the traded O.J. Simpson, took Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, the most prolific ground-gainer in the history of the Big Eight Conference. In rapid-fire succession, the Green Bay Packers selected Stanford wide receiver James Lofton, the outstanding performer in the highly respected Senior Bowl all-star game.

THE NO.8 pick belonged to San Francisco and the 49ers went for Ken MacAfee, the bruising 249-pound tight end from national champion Notre Dame. His father, Ken Sr., was a standout end for the University of Alabama and later with the New York Giants from 1954-58.

The selection of MacAfee was followed by another Notre Dame star when the Cincinnati Bengals, using a pick acquired from Philadelphia four years ago in the Bill Bergey deal, took defensive end Ross Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's besd lineman.



OAKLAND'S PAKI Paunovic has a foot in the mouth, but not his own as Ron Davis, Los Angeles Aztecs, goes through a body twist in soccer game at Pasadenia's Rose Bowl. Aztecs lost 2-1. (AP Laserphoto).



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Even Tom is wondering what's wrong with Seaver

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What did they say in 1908, when Cy Young won 13 games and lost 21? Was

there no hope at all in 1911, when he

Did everyone then ask, "What's

wrong with Cy Young?" the way ev-

eryone now is asking, "What's wrong

Six starts into the 1978 baseball season, Seaver is winless. His earned

run average is 6.52. He is, in his own

words, "embarrassed and extremely

"I've never had a period like I'm

EVERYONE WHO didn't know that

already found out early Monday

night, when Cincinnati Manager

Sparky Anderson yanked Seaver in

front of a national television audi-

ence. The Reds right-hander, a three-

time Young Award winner, gave up

seven hits and seven runs - six of

them earned - in less than three

innings against the Philadelphia Phil-

Worse, almost, was the six walks he

handed out. Where in the past Seaver

had been serving bare bones to vir-

tually everyone in the batter's box,

now he is serving full-course meals to

hungry hitters and everybody's get-

After eating Seaver alive in three

innings, the Phillies picked their teeth

the rest of the way. They finished with a 12-1 victory, leaving Cincinnati with

the scraps and leaving everyone ask-

He answered the only way he could:

"I wish I knew what it was. If I did, I

IN THE other National League

games, the San Francisco. Giants

trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1,

the Pittsburgh Pirates bested the San-

Diego Padres 7-4 and the Atlanta

Braves edged the New York Mets 6-5.

games, the Boston Red Sox held on for

a 9-6 triumph over the Baltimore Ori-

oles and the New York Yankees

at-bats against Steve Carlton and re-

mained four safeties short of the 3,000

milestone, the only saving grace for

Reds fans was a seventh-inning home

run by Johnny Bench, which ruined

Carlton, who had three hits more

"It's more of a mental slump than

than Rose did, had some observations

anything," said Carlton, who scat-

tered five hits over eight innings be-

fore letting Gene Garber mop up.

In fact, it's just the reverse. The

NOLANVILLE, Texas (AP) — They called him Jabo. He was one of

the last of football's iron men, a 186pound guard who was a two-way, 60-minute performer before anyone

More than that, he had the unique

experience of playing two college ca-

reers - not just four but eight years

ledged Maj. Gen. Harvey J. "Jabo"

Jablonsky, sitting among his football

and wartime nemorabilia in this lazy,

little community in South Central Texas, 90 miles from the state capital

"THE SIZE of the modern players

and the leniency of the rules are the things that impress me most. In my

day, you couldn't touch a pass receiv-er until he had caught the ball. Today,

they bump him and climb all over

him. Relaxed rules have contributed

in the undergraduate trenches. "It is a different game," acknow

heard of platoons.

at Austin.

of his own on the Seaver affair.

Steve Carlton's shutout

after the hitters.'

Since Pete Rose went hitless in four

topped the Kansas City Royals 8-4.

In the only American League

ing Tom Seaver what's wrong.

wouldn't be in this situation.'

going through now," he says. "It's-

been a humbling experience."

with Tom Seaver?'

frustrated.

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 Camp	hitters are going after Tom Seaver and they're having very little trouble finding him. Bake McBride and Richie Hebner also had three hits for They subsequently loaded the
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Johnston If 0000 Temlin p 0000 McCarvr c 3211 Bair p 0000 Garber p 0000 DaClas ph 1000 Morrisn 3b 4111 Driesan 1b 1010	hander, who led NL pitchers with 15 ning runs to help the Yankees beat runs batted in last year, raised his Kansas City.
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Chainsell E-Seaver, Reach Tomils DP-Philis	recalls how it used to be

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Easses City	Munson chokir	

Splirf Lit IN Munson	choking	incident
Besttle W.14 13 3 4 6 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	be brought against Mun- son," said city attorney Gary Gandrud. "We have an independent wit- ness who gave us another version." Gandrud would not identify the new witness or say exactly what the version was. But, after	reviewing the file, he said it was unlikely charges would be filed. Thornley is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Minnesota. Munson was a member of the same fraternity at Kent State.
Dempsy c 3110 Brohmr th (110 Belangr ss 2000 Stew Thornley said Crowly ph 1010 Stew Munson began choking Total 25 8 8 8 7 Total 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	FOR (2900 W. KENTUCKY	ST. WAREHOUSE CO.)

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funson admitted pushing Thornley, but only after he said he was grabbed from behind. "It appears at this time that no charges will

seball game.

secure an autograph a fraternity pledge

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FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.)

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batting average to .429% and lowered his ERA to 2.48. Giants 2, Cardinals 1

Terry Whitfield doubled and scored from second base on Mark Littell's wild pitch in the eighth inning for the winning run in San Francisco's victory over St. Louis.

The game was spiced by a ninth-inning argument between the Giants' Bill Madlock and rookie umpire Charlie Williams, who was behind the plate for the first time in a major league game.

Madlock, who had struck out twice, stepped out of the batter's box after the count went to two strikes against Cardinals reliever Pete Vukovich. Williams ordered Madlock back into the box, then signalled for Vuckovich to throw when his directive was ignored

Madlock, who had his back to the plate when the pitch was thrown, had to be restrained from going after, Williams when the umpire cried, "Strike Three.

A similar incident took place at St. Louis in September two seasons ago, when Madlock stepped out of the box without receiving permission from the umpire and was called out on strikes when then-Cardinals reliever Al Hrabosky pitched anyway.

That one sparked a bench-clearing brawl. Monday night's incident had lesser impact. The only casualty was Giants third base coach Dave Bristol, who was hit on the head by Williams' hand when he was throwing Madlock

out of the game. Bristol joked about it later. "I can see the story now: 'X rays of Bristol's head show nothing!'

"I'm just glad it wasn't Lee Weyer," he added, and with good reason. Weyer, another NL umpire, is 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds.

Somewhere in the hubub was an eight-inning, six-hit performance by San Francisco's Vida Blue.

Pirates 7, Padres 4 Singles by Phil Garner and relief pitcher Jim Bibby keyed the threerun eighth-inning rally that sent Pittsburgh past San Diego.

It was Bibby's first National League hit since 1972, when he singled while with St. Louis. Since then he had been in the American League, which employs the designated hitter. Dave Winfield cracked a two-run

home run for the Padres. Braves 6, Mets 5 Biff Pocoroba and Jeff Burroughs had run-scoring hits in the eighth inning to help Atlanta beat New York

in a game marked by four balks three by Braves pitchers. Red Sox 9, Orioles 6 Jim Rice slugged a pair of two-run homers and Boston survived Baltimore's ninth-inning rally to snap a four-game losing streak. Al Bumbry

to the violence in the sport."

Jones and others.

Jablonsky, 69, now assistant to the chairman of the board at Northrup

Corp., after a distinguished army career, is one of eight former gridiron greats named this year to the National Football Hall of Fame.

He will be inducted next December in New York along with Michigan's Ron Kramer, Ohio State's Gomer

Jablonsky was a four-letter man -

in football, basketball, baseball and

track - at his Clayton, Mo., high

school. Graduating at age 16, he con-

tinued his athletic and academic con-

quests at Washington University in St. Louis, receiving his degree in 1930. SHORTLY AFTERWARD, he was

appointed to the U.S. Military Acade-

my at West Point. Because there was

no restriction at the time, he could

He captained the football team his

(Continued on 4B)

continue his football career.



Atlanta Braves' Jeff Burroughs (7) throws up hands in disbelief as he and Braves Manager Bobby Cox argue a call of first base umpire Satch Davidson in Monday's National League game with the Mets. (AP Laserphoto).

Bush named Lamesa coach

LAMESA-Julian Bush, former Midland Lee assistant football coach, has been named as the new head coach of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes according to O. W. Follis, Lamesa High School athletic

Bush, 32, will take over the head coaching duties at Lamesa sometime this week. Bush comes to Lamesa from Austin High School in Austin where he was the

offensive coordinator. Bush was an assistant grid coach under Jim Acree at Midland Lee during the 1976-1977 football seasons. Bush, a 1968 graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, has also coached at Bryan, Mexia and King High in Kingsville

We had a lot of good applicants for the job," Follis said this morning. "And we feel like we have a good coach. We are looking forward to him joining our

Bush replaces David Bond, who resigned recently. Bond was head coach at Lamesa two years with a losing record.

Yount rejoins Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran shortstop Robin Yount has rejoined the Milwaukee Brewers, saying he wants to "help the Brewers win some ball games," the team reported Tuesday.

Yount, 22, who became a Brewers' starter when he broke in as a rookie in 1974, has been on the disabled list since March 28 and has spent some time since then in Arizona and California.

"I'm delighted to rejoin the club," a Brewers' spokesman quoted Yount as saying. "My foot feels fine. All I want to do is concentrate on baseball and help the Brewers win some ball games."

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Bullets new confidence

From R-T sports wire services Kevein Grevey intimated that had Washington lost Sunday's game to the Philadelphia 76ers, it might have shot the Bullets right out of the NBA playoffs. The Bullets lost a four-point lead in the final 5 seconds and had to go into overtime to upset the favored Sixers 122-117 in the first of a best-ofseven Eastern Conference playoff final. Doug Collins' 21-foot jumper at the regulation buzzer tied it at 109.

"It would have been a serious blow if we lost that game," said Grevey, whose 26 points helped the Bullets win here for the first time in more than three years. "It would have been terribly demoralizing," he explained, because they weren't sharp. And, if we couldn't beat them when they weren't sharp, it would be tough doing otherwise.'

Now that the Houston Oilers have Earl Campbell ready to sign a \$1.3 million contract, obtained Anthony Davis from Tampa Bay, signed a new Astrodome lease and made Dan Pastorini a millionaire, what's left for them in Tuesday's National Football League draft? "I'll say this, we'll get some people who will help us," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "In other years, our scouts and our combines have been looking at the players but this year. the coaches went out

too. We're as prepared as we can be." Campbell, who led the University of Texas to within one game of the national championship last year, will appear on the Today show in New York and visit the NFL draft headquarters Tuesday before flying back to Houston to sign his five-year contract... Even before last week's dealings, Oiler owner K.S "Bud" Adams had started putting the Oilers' house in order by signing often disgruntled quarterback Pastorini to a six-year contract believed to be in excess of \$200,000 per year...The Oilers had signed new 10-year lease with the Astrodome, ending a length dispute over Astrodome improvements. At one point in those arguments, Adams threatened to return to Rice Stadium for the Oiler home games.

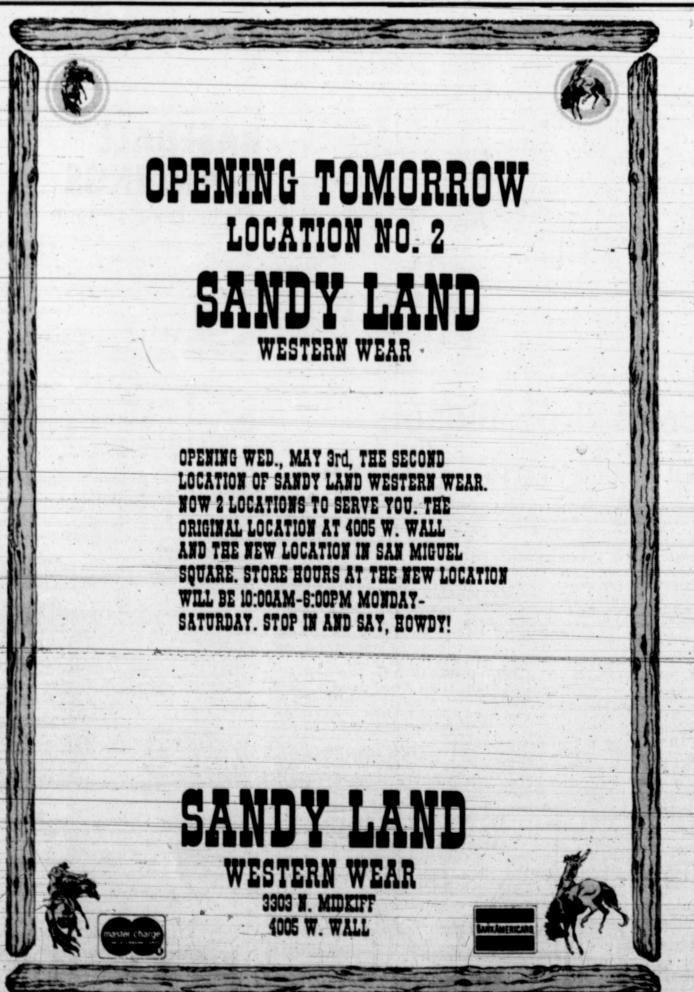
major league baseball's first black manager, is mulling the prospect of piloting the Rochester Red Wings in the International League. The job at the Orioles' top farm club opened when St. Louis hired Ken Boyer, the Rapp. Dick Vitale, who transformed a

Former slugger Frank Robinson,

dormant University of Detroit basketball program to a national power, now has the same challenge facing

him in the pros as new coach of the perennial sad-sack Detroit Pistons of the NBA. "This is the greatest thrill," the 37-year-old Vitale said. A one-time assistant at Rugters, Vitale was a successful high school coach assistant coach at Rutgers University. Before that, he was a successful high school coach in New Jersey, compiling a 131-47 record. His four teams at Detroit ran up a 78-30 record, including an NCAA tournament appearance

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., twice Grand National stock car racing champion, will be inducted into the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame May 19 ... Former U.S. major leaguer Adrian Garrett Hiroshima Toyo hit a two-run homer in a losing cause as the Yokohama Taiyo Whales edged the Carp 3-2 Monday in Japanese League baseball. The home run was Garrett's 16th of the season...Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers and two teammates have been named to the NBA All-Defensive team selected by the league's coaches. Joining Walton teammates Maurice Lucas, a forward, and guard Lionel H Denyer Nuggets forward Bobby Jones and Phoenix guard Don Buse...Bill Rogers and Mac McLen-(Continued on 4B)



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Reimburse NCAA, says **CU** regent

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A University of Colorado regent has suggested that the NCAA receive a share of the bonus money paid to college athletes when they turn professional.

"It seems to me outrageous that we don't share in the reimbursement for the athletes we develop," said regent Byron Johnson, who also is an economics professor at CU. "We invest a lot in developing these players.'

At a Board of Regents meeting last month, Johnson suggested informally that players drafted by pro teams should split their bonus money with the school they attended. He later amended his proposalLby naming the NCAA as the beneficiary.

"IF WHAT we produce generates a substantial capital gain, why shouldn't we share in that capital gain?" Johnson asked. "Pro sports will scream, of course. They cry all the way to the bank every year.'

Johnson, who noted that 29 CU athletes have been drafted by National Football League teams the past three years, said the NFL should pay a flat rate for every draft choice. He said the figure might be \$25,000 for a firstround choice, \$20,000 for a second round pick, etc.

The same principle could be applied to basketball and perhaps even baseball, Johnson said.



PORTLAND COACH Jack Ramsay seems to be questioning a non-call during NBA playoff action against Seattle. Jack demonstrates that he suspects some holding on the play. (AP

Midland Lee in showdown as Bulldogs go on road

By BOB DILLON

It's showdown time for Mildand Lee

Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels square off with the Abilene Eagles at 4 p.m. at the Lee diamond in a District 5-4A showdown battle. Lee shares first place with Big Spring with a 4-1 record in the second half of the race after tying with Abilene in first first half with 5-2 readings.

Abilene owns a 3-2 mark in the second half and it was Warbirds that spolied things by coming from behind to down Lee, 6-5, in Abilene during the first half of the race

Johnson will call upon junior righthander Terry Willis (5-2) to face the Eagleswhile it most likely will be Gary Green on the mound for the Key City team whichwas surprised by San Angelo, 9-1, Saturday.

THERE MAY be a new lineup change today at second base for the Rebels with Chris Saptya taking the place of Don Rasure who is suffering from blurred vision with an eye in-

While Lee and Abilene are battling, Midland High, already out of the race, travels to Abilene for a date with the Cooper Cougars, who are also 3-2 in the race with an outside chance of sharing the second half title if they can beat the Bulldogs today and Abilene on Saturday. That would only happen if Lee should stumble against either Abilene or the Purple Pack.

Joining Willis and either Sapyta or Rasure in the lineup today will be

Doug Schmidt at first base: Steve Pitts at shortstop; Craig Van Horn at third with the out-field being made up of Todd Clements in left; Pat Moore in center and RichardJosefy in right. Clay Calhoun will handle the catching chores. Lee will be seeking it's 20th victory of the year against eight losses while the Warbirds bring a season mark of 12-10 on the season to the Tall City.

Midland, meanwhile, is 11-14 on the season while Cooper's mark is 11-8. Tracy Gann (3-4) or Archie Booth (5-1) will pitch for the Purple Pack while Roy Haile is the likely choice for

Midland will start Mark Mead at first base; Mike Mowles at second; Steve Cole or Jimmy Zachry at shortstop and either Gann or Booth at third. In the outfield, it will be either Cole or Rick Foster in left; Ricky Goode in center and Joe Mowles in right with either Tommy Munoz or James Allen catching.

Odessa Permian third baseman Gary Hix continues to lead the hitting parade in 5-4A with a .486 average followed closely by Moore with a .467 average and secondbaseman Byron Roberts of Abilene next with a .429 mark. Tony Mann of Big Spring is hitting at a .421 clip as is Josefy while Van Horn is spanking the ball at a .415 clip. Cooper's Gary Mearse and Tracy Thomas both are hitting at an even .400 clip. Roberts continues to lead in the runs-batted-in department with 15 while Mann has 13 RBIs and Van Horn and Clements have 11 each Moore and Cowboy Hester of Abilene are right behind with 10 each.
Goode and Zachrv lead the Bulldogs

in hitting in loop play with .342 averages. Bobby Mize of Cooper is hitting .387 while Terry Austin of Abilene owns a .385 average and teammate Glen Stirman is hitting .343.

Mann leads in home runs with five while Mize a poked three. Hix and Moore share the leadership in doubles with seven each while Josefy and Rasure both have three triples each. Moore leads in runs scored with 16, proving that he is an idealleadoff

School S-4A BASEBAI	District	Season
Midland Lee	4-1	19-8
Big Spring	44	12-15
Abilene	3-2	12-10
Abilene Cooper	3-2	11-8
Midland	14	11-14
Odessa	3-2	12-12
Odessa Permian	14	9-12
San Angelo	14	12-11

Saturday: Lee at Midland; Odessa at Permian; Coope at Abilene, Big Spring at San Aprello

	OP MAN	UTT	ING	No.		130		
Player, School	40		-			hr	M	
Hix. Permian	37	11	18	7	0	0		.48
Moore, Lee	45	16	21	7	0	. 0	10	42
Roberts. Abilene	35		15	3	0	0		.42
Mann, Big Spring	38		16	2	0		13	.42
Josefy, Lee .	19	. 5		1	3	. 0		.42
Van Horn, Lee	41	12	17	5	1	1	11	.41
Thomas, Cooper	35	5	14	3	0	0	. 3	.40
Anderson, Cooper	30		12	2	1	. 0		-40
Mize, Cooper	31	7	12	2	0	3	7	38 38 36 35
Austin, Abilene	39		15	2	0	. 2	15	.38
Willis, Lee			13	2	0	0	. 7	.36
Rasure, Lee	39	15	14	-1		-0		
Lovera, Permian	39		14	2	0	0		.35
Clements, Lee	42		15	3	3	1	11	.35
Mearse, Cooper	31	2	11	1	0	0.	3	.35
Fields, Central	37	7	13	0	0	0	5	.35
Stirman, Abilene	35		12	. 3	0	0	. 5	.34
Hester, Abilene	35		12	2	0	1	10	.34
Goode, Midland	. 38		13	1	0	1	. 2	.34
Zachry, Midland	38		13		0	1		.34

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

No matches scheduled

NBA playoffs

At Seattle PORTLAND (M)
Lucas 11 0-2 22, Steele 4 6-6 14, Owens 6
0-2 12, Davis 11 1-2 23, Hollins 3 1-2 7,
Calhoun 3 0-0 6, Twardzik 3 4-4 10, Norwood 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 12-18 94. SEATTLE
(165) (186) J. Johnson 2 3-4 7, Sikma 6 2-2 14, Webster 6 7-11 19, D. Johnson 8 4-5 20, Williams 5 2-8 12, Brown 9 1-2-19, Walker 4-3-5 11, Silas 0 3-4 3, Totals 40 25-41 105.1 22 27 20-25-- 94 26 29 29 36-- 165

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

Philadelphia 0 1 000
Wednesday's Game
Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Game
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday May 19
Washington at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m., if processary Friday, May 12 elphia at Washington, 8: 05 p.m. Sunday, May 14 Washington at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.

Little league

Western American

MNB 10. Coquins 2
W-Paul Neatherlin L-Terry
Legendre.
MNB 8. Core Lab 5
W-Doug Dsehling. L-Ben Adams.
Western National
Core Lab 14. Mailard 14 (Tie)
Mallard 30. Coquins 28
W-Tim Marriott. L-Scott Horton.
Western Texas
Mallard 14. Coquins 13
W-Chad Herrington. L-John
Legendre.

Tower American
Taylor 23, Diamond Oil 1
W Watte L Najar HR Wi

(Grand Slam).
North Central National
Yankees 15. Angels 16
W—Terry Baxter. L—Greg Johnson.
Tigers 18. Sox 11
W—Brandon Stephens. L—John North Central American Cubs 11. Braves 4 W—Jay Harkrider. L—Greg Witt.

Mid City National

Giants 28, Phillies 14

W—Hedgpeth. L—Dickson.

DENNIS CHIMNEY SWEEPING

Minor baseball Pro hockey

WHI. PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE SOUTHERN LEAGUE Savannah 9, Memphis 8 Montgomery 5, Nashville 0 Charlotte at Knoxville, ppd., rain PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7: 35 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, 7: 05 p.m.
Tuesday, May 5
Montreal at Toronto, 8 n.m. Only games scheduled EASTERN LEAGUE

Montreal at Toronto, 8 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 8: 05:p.m Monday's Games.
Pawtucket 1, Tidewater 0, 14 innings
Toledo 3, Richmond 4
Charleston 6, Syracuse 1
Rochester 5, Columbus 3

Monday's Games Indianapolis 9, Oklahoma City 3 Evansville 16, Omaha 3 AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Monday's Game
Nova Scotia 7, Maine 1, serie
Wednesday, May 3
Nova Scotia at Maine Speedbowl

NOTE: New Haven beat Rochester 4-2 CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS
Championship
Best-of-7 Series
Tuesday's Game
Dallas at Fort Worth, series tied 2-2
Wednesday, May 1
Fort Worth at Dallas
Friday, May 5 Fort Worth at Dallas Friday, May 5 Dallas at Fort Worth, if necessary

Minor hockey

Pro soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE All Times EDT
NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
W L GF GA BP

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Wednesday's Games Tulsa at Dallas, 9 p.m. California at Portland, 11 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE W L T GF GA BP Pt

Tuesday's Matches ches scheduled Wednesday's Games

Monday's Games
Orlando at Columbus, ppd., rain
Jacksonville at Chattanooga, ppd

Monday's Games
Tucson 13, Vancouver 3
Tacoma 3, Hawaii 2
Spokane 5, Phoenix 2
Albuquerque 10, Salt Lake 1, 5 innings,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

field at Wichita, ppd., wet grounds Chicago (AL) 4, Iowa 1 (Exhibition)

results

Fastest Elapsed Time: Junior Robertson, Midland, 14.95. Trophy Dash: Junior Robertson, Midland, Richard Myers, Midland First Heat: Robertson, Ronnie Bradley, Odessa; Frank Crawford, Midland; Shorty Alford, Odessa; Moody Tennison, Odessa; Second Heat: Curtis Witt, Odessa; Leonard Roblisson, Odessa; Leonard Roblisson, Odessa; Chuck Prather, Monahans: Consolation: Ted Moore, Odessa; Lefty, Smith, Odessa; Rick Dunn, Kermit, Semi-Main: Pyle, Crawford, Robertson, Tennison, Kramer, Feature: Kramer, Pyle, Crawford, Witt, Bradley, Tennison, Alford.

Bike races scheduled this week

Bicycle Moto Cross races resume at 11 a.m. Saturday with sign ups and competition begins at 12:30 p.m. The races are sponsored by the West Side Optimist Club of Midland.

TIME TRIAL LEADERS—16-and over. Jimmy Jordan 32.9. 15: 1. Jesse Gonzales 31.9. 2. Richard Mathis 32.2. 3. Kevin Hampton 33.6. 14: 1. Martin Kinnard 32.6. 2. Jeff Hubbard 33.6. 3. Jeff Ashley 33.7. 12: 1. Scott Mabry 32.3. 2. Brian Donk 33.5. 3. Greg Childs 36.0. 12: 1. Butch Wells 36.2. 11: 1. Joey Van Arsdale 36.2. 2. James Clifton 41.4. 3. Ricky Fulks 42.4. 18: 1. Damiel Spray 46.8. 2. Duston Langford 42.3. 3. Johnny Fulks 43.5. Eight: Charlie Body 39.2. 2. Richie Journeay 39.4. 3. Andy-Iverson 46.5. 4. 7: 1. Michael Bohannon 41.6. 2. Chris Sanford 42.0. 3. Jason Tullous 51.1. 5-and ander: 1. B.J. Cowens. 2. Dawn Beavers. 3. Brian Trout.
5-AND-UNDER—1. B. J. Cowen. 2. Brian Trout. 5. B.J. Cowen. 2. Brian Trout. 5. B.J. Cowen. 2. Brian Trout. 5. B.J. Dawn Beavers. 1. Dawn Tenner State Town.

3. Brian Trout.
3. AND-UNDER.—1. B. J. Cowen. 2. Brian Trout.
3. Dawn Beavers. 1. Dawn Beavers. 2. B.J. Cowen. 3. Brian Trout.
7. AND-UNDER.—1. Michael Bohannon.
2. Chris Sanford. 2. Michael Bohannon.
3. Jason Love. 3-4 Novice—1. Richey Jorneay. 2. Lester Chappel. 3. Daniel Spray.
1. Charlie Boyd. 2. Chris Page. 3. Cesar Franco. 18-11 Novice—1. Van Arsdale. 2. Benard Murphy. 3. Kendall Hampton. 12-13 Novice—1. Bill Rogers. 2. David Chappell. 3. Scott. Spicer. 18-11 Expert—1. Danny Griffin.
2. Chuck Wyatt. 3. Rocky Steen. 12-13 Expert—1. Scott Mabry. 2. Jeff Hubbard. 3. Davie Reider. 1. Mabry. 2. Lance Wright. 3. Jeff Hugbbard. Novice—1. Bill Rogers. 2. Brian Donk. 3. Scott. Spicer. 14-15 Novice—1. Martin Kinnard. 2. Doug Bryant. 3. Jode Jackson. 1. Kevin Hampton. 2. Melvin Bell. 3. Jode Jackson. Expert—1. Ted Parsons. 2. Jesse Gonzales. 3. Bert Griggs. 16-and-Over—1. Jimmy Jordan. 2. Andrew Ledbetter. 2. Bert Griggs. Powderpuff—1. Nickie Underwood. 2 Missie Crowk. 3.

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tial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of De (Penalties are imposed only on the an



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AMERICA'S FIRST INSURED

Dolphins toss challenge

Oilers make changes for 1978 campaign

(Continued from 2B)

don earned exemptions from all qualifying for the 1978 U.S. Open, the U.S. Golf Association announced Monday.

Rogers and McLendon earned ex-emptions by being among the 10 lead-ers on the PGA Tour official moneywinners list from Jan. 1, 1978 until April 26, 1978, the date enteries

- The first of a record 92 entries, including three cars for defending champion A.J.Foyt, were lodged in their Gasoline Alley garages Monday as the U.S. Auto Club prepared for next weekend's start of practice for

the Indianapolis 500...The entries by Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenback, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen already were in their assigned garages at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Other cars for Gordon Johncock, Steve Krisiloff, Jim Hurtubise, Gary Bettenhausen, Sheldon Kinser and rookies Tom Batley and Roger Rager were at their respective team headquarters around Indianapolis...

Janet Guthrie, the first woman driver in Indy history, also will arrive on Thursday to be fitted for her new car, a Wildcat purchased from George Bignotti...

Affirmed faces tough Derby rival

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Laz Barrera, trainer of Affirmed, says his colt not only faces a tough rival in Alydar for Saturday's 104th Kentucky Derby, but he's bucking sentiment for the Calumet Farm colt

Not even the presence of Kentucky-born-and-bred Steve Cauthen aboard Affirmed is expected to sway the favorite's role from Alydar, winner of the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes.

"LOGIC SAYS we should be the favorite," said Barrera on a chlly Monday morning at Churchill Downs. "We beat him four of six races. IfUthi race was in California, Affirmed would be the favorite, but it's Ken-tucky, so Alydar will be favored."

Alydar's probable favoritism will be built'a great deal on the fact that Calumet Farm, winner of a record eight derbies, is a legend among racing fans, especially in Kentucky.

Adding to the sentiment: the owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey, are in their 80's, and Calumet hasn't had a Derby winner since Forward Pass won it in 1968 when

Dancer's Image was disqualified.

Affirmed, owned by Harbor View
Farm, scored those victories over
Alydar last year and emerged as the Eclipse Award winner as the top 2year-old. They haven't faced each other this year and both are unbeaten as 3-year-olds. Affirmed's big wins this year came in the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies.

"I KNOW one thing," said Barrera.
"My colt is very sound and in helluva good shape. All we need now is luck in the race. Knock on wood." The Cuban-born trainer, who saddled 1976 Derby winner Bold Forbes, rapped

his knuckles on the wood at the tack

Asked if he was apprehensive about having young Cauthen, appearing in his first Derby, as Affirmed's rider, Barrera said, "Cauthen learned how to be a jockey on this track. He's cool. He rides likes he's been riding for 100

Cauthen of Walton, Ky., who turned 18 Monday, was the nation's leading rider in victories (487) and purse earnings with more than \$6 million last year. He has been Affirmed's regular jockey except for the Santa Anita Derby when he was under sus-

John Veitch, trainer for Alydar, said, "Alydar is a better horse now than he was last year. He's stronger, more professional and does everything easier than he did as a 2-yearold. There were times last year when he was unsure of himself. He's not like that anymore.

"His style hasn't changed from last year — it's just that he's a stronger horse now. He's a one-run horse and that's the style that's been most successful in the Derby, making a run from the three-eighths pole."
While Alydar and Affirmed are ex-

pected to be the top two choices, Joseph Taub's Senstitive Prince, unbeaten in six career starts, and Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It, the Wood Memorial winner, also are regarded as top contenders for the 1¼-mile race, first leg of thoroughbred rac-

ing's Triple Crown.
A field of 10 is likely, with the rest expected to be Chief of Dixieland, Hoist The Silver, Esops Foibles, 'Dr. Valeri, Darby Creek Road and Ray-

Army great remembers

(Continued from 2B)

senior year at Washington U. and Army and in 1933 was named 'the best all-around athlete at West Point. He served as assistant coach at Army from 1934 through 1942, went to war, then came back as an aide to Red Blaik in the late 1940s.

He had a role in the development of the great Doc Blanchard-Glenn Davis teams in the immediate postwar

ALTHOUGH ONLY 186 pounds, Jablonsky was hailed for his fierce play. A writer said after one game, "Jabo was charging, tackling and carrying players all over the field."

"Often we had to play 60 minutes of every game, on both offense and de-fense," the general said. "I liked defense best. It offered a better chance for imagination and maneuverability.

In his varsity years at Army, Jab-lonsky had the satisfaction of beating Navy three straight times. But the final game of his career was a heart-breaking 13-12 loss to Notre Dame.

'We weren't expected to do much that season," the general recalled. "Sports writer Grantland Rice pre-dicted we wouldn't win a major game. But we upset Bob Zuppke's heavily favored Illinois team 6-0 and had an unbeaten record going against Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium.

"WE LED the Irish 12-0. Then with eight minutes to play, Notre Dame powered its way to a touchdown and with two minutes to go, we were kicking out from our own 20 with a 12-7 lead. Moose Krause (present Notre Dame athletic director) was left tackle and Wayne Milner was left end. They rushed in, blocked the punt

and won the game." Jablonsky commanded the 515th Parachute Regiment in Europe during World War II, did temporary duty in Japan and Iran before retiring from the Army with two stars in 1969.

"None of our players was excep-tionally big in those days, "he said. "Jack Hutchinson was the biggest man on our team - a tackle, 202

"But they were a pretty hardy breed, playing both defense and of-fense. We didn't have hashmarks. The football was big as a pumpkin. Gear was pretty bundlesome. The knits were just coming in.

"Our helmets were leather. Now they're plastic. They don't give. They're almost a lethal weapon."

92 '500' hopes presents a problem

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A record 92 entries pose a logistical problem at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, especially for the owners and drivers of 10 cars which still are without assigned garages in Gasoline Alley.

It's a common practice for some car owners to submit entries for so-called ghost vehicles, race cars which exist on paper only, in order to obtain two or more adjacent garages for

extra working space.

But the Speedway can't do a thing about it until after qualifications, when the field has been trimmed to

the 33 starters for the Indy 500. Before that, however, each entry, whether the car shows up or not, is guaranteed garage space as long as there are garages still available. And a garage will be vacated only "when it becomes apparent that the car does not exist," says Al Bloemker, the Speedway's director of publicity.

As long as the owner has submitted an entry, no one can say he won't bring in a car at the last minute before qualifications, Bloemker said.

"We're not mindreaders." The legitimate entries so far without garages include cars for Janet Guthrie, Salt Walther, Eldon Rasmussen and rookies Larry Rice, Ed Finley and Phil Threshie. "The Speedway has no part in that. It's up to each entrant" to provide for garage facilities, Bloemker said.

."Sometimes they make arrangements with other bonafide entrants to share garages, or they haul 'em away to private garages outside the Speed-way each day," Bloemker said. "But that's up to them. The Speedway doesn't handle that."

A handful of entries already have arrived at the Speedway for Saturday's start of practice for the May 28 race. Cars entered by defending champion A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Danny Ongais and Spike Gehlhausen already were lodged in Gasoline Alley by Monday afternoon, and cars for at least seven other drivers were in various team garages around the city.

More cars are expected to arrive each day, and USAC's trackside office will open Thursday for registra-tion and technical inspection of the cars and physical examinations for



TODD KORTHAUER, left, hooked a 21-pound yellow catfish and Shawn Ward landed a sixpound blue cat at Oak Creek Lake over the weekend. Both attend Austin Freshman School.

MIAMI (AP) - What do scantily

clad dancers, Flipper and the Marine

Mammal Protection Act of 1972 have

They all figure into plans by the

Miami Dolphins to offer an end-zone

spectacle next season rivaling the

in common?

Dallas Cowgirls.

The recipe is this:

Cowboys major concern is retiring Neely and uncertain Rayfield Wright

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, faced with the retirement of Ralph Neely and Rayfield Wright's injury problems, says he wants some good offensive linemen from the National Football League

The 1978 NFL draft gets under way today, with the Houston Oilers grabbing Heisman Trophy winner Earl, Campbell via a trade with Tampa

Last year, it was Dallas that traded for Seattle's No. 1 choice to draft Tony Dorsett. But the Cowboys are at the other extreme today, getting the 28th pick by virtue of their Super Bowl

"OUR MAJOR concern is the offen-

huge tank. Build a platform around

the tank. And sprinkle two dozen

dancing girls - beautiful, of course -

atop the platform in bathing suits.

Park it in the end zone. Add Miami

Project concocter Dick Anderson

expects the end-zone spectacle to at-

Dolphins and spectators.

sive line because (left tackle) Raiph Neely retired," said Landry. "If Rayfield Wright comes back strong enough we don't have a problem. If he doesn't, we want to be sure we have enough depth there."

Wright, an offensive tackle, returned to action late last season after knee problems.

Because of the Cowboys' computerized system of ranking collegiate players in advance, the draft has become an almost automatic affair for them. They pick the highest rated athlete available regardless of posi-

In cases where three or four players are rated practically the same. Landry said the team will draft on the

This year's collegiate crop is considered below average by NFL scouts, so the "can't miss" prospects will go before the first round is com-

THEREFORE, chances are excellent that the name of Dallas' firstround pick will be recognized by few persons beyond Cowboy scouts, his

collegiate coach and his parents. "Oh, there are good players in there," Landry said. "They're just tougher to find, that's all."

Houston ordinarily would have drafted 17th, but the Oilers traded several days ago with Tampa Bay and have already agreed on contract terms with Campbell, an All-Ameri-

can from Texas.

Dallas Cheerleaders

tract the kind of attention given to the Dallas Cowgirls, the Chicago Honey Bears, the Buffalo Jills and the rest of the bouncing cheerleaders in skimpy

The Miami NFL team previously has had the Dolphin Dolls, a group of high school-age cheerleaders. But they didn't get much appreciation.

In fact, the teen-agers quit after box seat fans harassed them, cursed them and threw things for blocking their

The girls' director charged that his squad left because he was pressured to assemble a more "sophisticated" group and that he refused to involve the girls in a "flesh war."



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Sales and door prize registration begins at 10:00 A.M., May 2, 1978 — door prize drawings at 5:00 P.M., May 2 and 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., May 3, 1978. Sale lasts until noon, May 6 but hurry, many special prices are limited to initial inventory.



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By STEPH JOANNE O The Washir WASHING

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Biblical Dead Sea will be solar pond

By DIAL TORGERSON The Los Angeles Times

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SODOM, Israel - The Dead Sea sun blazes down on the rocky shoreline. and, near the site of the ancient biblical city of Sodom, it soaks into a two-acre depression lined with black, synthetic rubber.

Soon the depression will be partially filled with brine from the Dead Sea to become a solar pond, the newest solar energy system to be tried by a country which already is leading the world in the use of solar power to serve its residents.

By tapping the heat gathered by the pond, engineers will be able to produce enough energy to satisfy the heating and cooling requirements of a 2,200-room hotel being built nearby.

Israeli scientists believe it will be the first solar pond in the world actually generating energy for practical use. Other nations are experimenting with the process, which is so simple it could be employed in any sunny partof the world

But only in Israel is the concept being seriously investigated by scientists for its full potential. The possibilities seem incredible.

Beyond the solar pond at Sodom lies an 80-square kilometer evaporation basin used by a nearby plant as a source of chemicals extracted from Dead Sea water. With improved technology, scientists say, the entire basin could become a big solar pond capable of producing electricity for an entire town.

Beyond the dikes that set off the evaporating basin lies the 50-milelong Dead Sea itself. According to one study, the sea could be turned into a solar pond that could supply more electricity than Israel needs.

"It's not science fiction," Micahel Bar-Shany, consulting engineer on the solar pond project said. "It's the music of the future.

So far, however, solar energy is still expensive. A two-acre pond such as the one being built at Sodom costs a lot more to build than does a simple heating and air-conditioning system that uses electric power from the nearest power pole.

But in a country such as Israel which uses oil to generate the electricity carried by the power pole, has no oil of its own and depends on oil supplies easily interrupted by international politics - solar energy is worth the expense to develop. Since the 1973 oil embargo, a crash program to develop solar energy has been

Nowhere else in the world does such a high proportion of the population one-fourth of all Israelis - use solar energy to heat hot water for homes. Flat, mirror-like sun collectors face the southern sun on the rooftops of 250,000 Israeli homes and apartments. The annual savings is 2.5 percent of Israel's total electric bill. Israel's energy minister, Yitzhak Modai, hopes to raise the savings to 5 percent in five years.

The installation costs about three times as much as electric water heaters. But after five years, the system has paid for itself, and from then on, the hot water is free.

The solar pond provides hot water, too, but in such quantities, with such consistency and at such high temperatures - almost the boiling point — it can be used for applications much more sophisticated than warma ing bath water.

For example, solar pond heat energy can be converted into cooling energy through the absorption

where a Las Vegas-like spa is planned, an acre of solar pond can provide enough refrigerant to keep 100 rooms cool in temperatures of 120 degrees Fahrenheit

Solar pond heat energy can be used to heat a low-boiling-point liquid. which in a gaseous state can be used to drive turbines as steam does. The turbine can then create electricity.

A pond's energy also can be used to desalinate water, a process of distillation that requires large inputs of heat. In a locale without fresh water and electricity, a solar pond could solve several needs at once

'In a spot where they use fuelpowered generators to make electricity, a solar pond would be less expensive than a 'generator system,' engineer Bar-Shany said. "We expect costs to come down as we improve the system, but right now it is cheaper to use power from the national electric grid

"We're experimenting with a pond near Eilat (in Israel's sunny southern tip), where we think the soil can be compacted to hold water without this synthetic rubber lining. That's the big cost in this project. And if compacted earth will work, it will be a tremendous savings - perhaps enough to make solar pond energy competitive with the power grid.

The pond looks like a 6-foot deep reservoir, a rounded oval in shape. It will differ from a regular reservoir only one way, the way that makes a solar pond work: The water will be

warmer on the bottom than on the top. Hot water, like hot air, rises, so natural ponds are warmest on the surface. There the water gives off its heat to the atmosphere, and as it cools it sinks, replacing warmer water

from below. A solar pond has salt water on the bottom, with a layer of fresh water on top. The fresh water, being lighter. stays on top. The sun-warmed salt water cannot rise and cool in the air. Trapped, it stores its heat.

In a place as warm as the Dead Sea. which has only a handful of cloudy days a year and an average yearly temperature of 74 degrees, water near the boiling point can be pumped year-round, day and night, from the bottom layer of the pond. The brine will be run through a heat exchanger - mingled coils carrying fresh and salt water - so pure water can be used in heating and cooling systems instead of salt water.

"Hot water is energy," said Dr. Natan Arad, director general of Israel's National Energy Authority, an arm of the new Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure. "A quarter-acre solar pond can provide the energy for a turbine generating 7 to 10 kilowatts, the requirement of a small office or a six-unit apartment. A thousand acres could provide 30 or 40 megawatts."

The National Energy Authority, Israel's version of the Energy Research and Development Authority in the United States, has a budget of about \$3 million a year for solar energy research, a fraction of the U.S. budget for solar research. About half is going into the solar pond research, with several other ponds being built and new power-generating turbines under development.

"In a few years," said Chaim Bronstein, a conservation expert at the National Energy Authority, "when the United States begins to mass-produce solar hot-water collectors, we'll be out of the market. Exporting the technology for building solar ponds, though, could last for

method used by refrigerators that work on a gas flame. On the Dead Sea, Sun Day observance slated in Washington

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON

JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Washington Monument grounds will be transformed into a giant sundial Wednesday to mark the hours of a dawn-todusk extravaganza known as Sun Day, a nationwide celebration of solar

energy. Sun Day, a solar successor to Earth Day, will be greeted at daybreak at the Lincoln Memorial with sunrise ceremonies punctuated by the rising of a hot air balloon. Here and across the nation, there will be bike tours, fairs, picnics, rallies and technological exhibits, ranging from solarpowered water heaters and solar-gen-

Explorer scheduled

Lifestyle Energy Corp. of Richardson No. 1 Sims is a new 8,500-foot wildcat in Garza County, 10.5 miles south of Post.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, T&NO survey. It is one mile east of the Trabow (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

MWJ Producing Co. spotted drillsite for a 4,000-foot operation in the Chaveroo (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M.

It is to be drilled 19 miles south of

Elida and 330 feetOfrom north and west lines of section 2-8s-32e.

It will be drilled as No. 3 Chaveroo-

erated electricity to traitional wind-The Sun Day spectacular has been organized by a coalition of environmentalists, politicians, consumer activists, labor unions and others, including some of the principal proponents of Earth Day, an environmentalists' celebration that took place April 22, 1970.

Earth Day, a day on which Americans rallied to clean up litter, bemoan air pollution and push for conservation, has widely been cited as an event that helped usher in an American era of environmental protectionism, including major anti-pollution legislation and establishment of the Envion-

mental Protecting Agency.

For Sun Day in Washington, the National Weather Service, appropriately, has tentatively forecast mostly sunny skies for Wednesday's solar festival, with cool temperatures expected to reach the high 50s during the afternoon.

Sun Day is intended by its organizers to herald a new era of public awareness about solar energy's promise and to spur the federal government toward increased investment in solar technology. Although Sun Day's sponsors have sought to avoid any gloomy notes, the celebration appears, nevertheless, to have a decidedly anti-nuclear flavor and it will take place amid continuing controversy over the Carter administra-

tion's solar energy policies.

While President Carter and many other government officials plan to take part in Sun Day ceremonies, the Carter administration increasingly has drawn criticism from environmentalists, consumer advocates and others, who contend that Carter has neglected the solar option. The administration's energy policies, instead, have stressed coal and nuclear



Robert H. Northington

Delta adds Midlanders

Delta Drilling Co. has announced the addition of five persons to its staff, including five Midlanders.

Robert H. Northington of Midland. who was land manager in the Permian Basin for Mesa Petroleum, will serve as land acquisitions manager in Delta's headquarters office in Tyler. Ed Hooper, former exploration manager for C&K Petroleu, Inc., in

Midland from 1971 to 1978 now is West

Texas exploration manager for Delta. Dale Keadle has been named division land manager for the West Texas Division, and Cy Gallick has been named exploration geologist for the same division. Keadle was district manager for Hunt Energy Corp. here, and Gallick was geologist in charge of exploration in the Permian Basin for John C. Synder, Inc., in Midland.

Rod Gardner has been appointed Gulf Coast exploration manager and will open an exploration office June 1 in Houston. Prior to joining Delta, he had been Southeastern District exploration manager for Delta.

Appreciation day slated

MONAHANS-Horseshoe pitching, golf, dominoes, tennis, swimming and free barbecue are part of the plans for the Oil and Gas Appreciation Day in Monahans May 13.

Sponsors of the event are merchants and individuals not relarted to the oil and gas business. They hope to raise \$10,000 for the appreciation day to show the community's appreciacomprises most of theeconomy of Ward County

Two tickets for the barbecue will be given to each employee of every oil and gas related business in Monahans. Oil and gas executives who have offices operations in Monahans but live elsewhere are urged to at-

Wildcat scheduled

MR Oil Co. of Monahans announced location for a 2,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 11 miles east of Bal-

The project, No. 1 Floyd H. Scott is a twin to a 5.336-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles west of the Barilla (Wolfcamp)

The location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 286, block 13, H&GN survey.

WINKLER TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for a 1/2-mile west stepout to the Arenoso (Strawn detritus) pool in Winkler County, 15 miles southeast of Kermit

Slarted for a 9,200-foot bottom, it is No. 1-33-B Sealy-Smith. Location is 1,650 feet from north

and west lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Earnings increase

HOUSTON (AP) - Tenneco Inc. reported first quarter earnings of \$110.1 million Friday compared with \$105.2 million last year.

Earnings were equivalent to \$1.10 a share both years but the number of outstanding shares increased from 91.4 million to 95.1 million during the

Operating revenues totaling \$2.04 billion were up from \$1.83 billion.

Wilton E. Scott, chairman, told the annual stockholders meeting all eightof the company's operating divisions were profitable in the first quarter but that integrated oil, natural gas pipelines, automotive, chemicals, and agriculture land management reported higher profits than in 1977.

Scott recalled that just 10 years ago Tenneco observed its 25th anniver-

'We were the nation's only industrial company to amass more than \$3 billion in assets before its 25th year,"

"But today our assets measure in excess of \$8 billion, an increase of \$5 billion in only 10 years. That represents real growth, not just inflation."

Time may have come for Lignite in Texas

in overalls and an old shirt, sits and rocks as he talks about "black gold" - not crude oil, but coal, Texas lignite coal. "They say it'ps gonna be bigger than the oil boom," Kee says. "We knew that coal was down there but we didn't think anyone would ever pay for it." Kee's 55-acre, red dirt farm in East Texas is among those lying directly above a 100-billion-ton lode of the crumbly fuel.

Lignite, about 50 percent water and

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Eastern coal, but it appears to be an energy source whose time has come.

One energy expert believes that within 25 years industrialization throughout this lignite coal belt will rival that of the Ruhr Valley in West Germany. Already more than \$12 million in lease fees and advance royalties has poured into the Concord area. Eighty per cent of the land around this little town - the center of which consists of two churches, to grocery stores, a cemetery, and a beauty shop

has been leased for mining. The rush for lignite is the most excitement this crossroads has known since the oil boom brought wildcat-

cropped out everywhere in Concord new cars, pickup trucks, tractors, boats, even a few new brick homes, a diamond ring for one wife - but most of the new wealth has gone into savings accounts in nearby banking communities.

For Wiley Kee, lignite money means security in old age and medical care for his wife, Nannie Mae.

secret in Texas energy circles, but with cheap and plentiful supplies of natural gas and oil, lignite was priced. out of the market. Now, President Carter's energy plan calls for phasing out natural gas as a boiler fuel by 1990. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates fuels in the state, has ordered intrastate natural gas pipelines to cut deliveries to boiler-fuel customers to 90 percent of their 1975 levels by 1981. By 1985 this

Problems are predicted for many industries, especially utilities, which use gas to produce 85 percent of their electricity and must now scramble for other fuels. Since there is very little bituminous and sub-bituminous coal in the state, some have resorted to importing Western coal.

to 40 miles wide and extends 400 miles fom Texarkana to San Antonio, provides a cost-competitive alternative. Most of the deposits lie at depths up to 10,000 feet, but at least 10 billion tons of the lignite is no deeper than 250 feet and could, be strip-mined by using current technology.

Wesco has new name

Wesco Gas Services, Inc., of Midland. Officers of the recently reorganized concern are Jim Pruett, president; Cal Calhoun, vice president, and J. L. Davis, secretary. Each of the men have more than 20 years experience in gathering, processing and compressing gas.

gas consulting, gas gathering and compressor rental business since 1969. Prior to 1969, he was an engineer and manager of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in the Permian Basin.

Calhoun, prior to joining Wesco, was president of Wells Co. Prior to 1974 he was general superintendent for Texas Oil & Gas.

gas consulting firm in Midland since 1966. Before that, he was natural Gas Manager for Mobil Oil Co. He currently is responsible for numerous gasoline plants and related gathering systems in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

announced

Development Corp. has announced promotion of three executives as officers of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Gulf Energy Producing Co.

ed to vice president-Drilling and Production. He joined Gulf Energy in 1974 as manager of drilling and production after 15 years with Kerr-McGee, Schlumberger and most recently trict superintendent.

in exploration with Lone Star Gas, Inexoc Oil and as division geologist with The Anschutz Corp.

pears in layers less than 10 feet thick; with a 5- or 6-foot seam considered very good, and numerous energy companies are bidding for the coal.

When large-scale mining operations begin in the lignite belt may depend on the outcome of a number of lawsuits that have been filed asking for review of the 1977 Federal Surface Mining Act. The complainants, including the state of Texas, say the act defines "prime farmland" in a way that would bar strip mining of nearly three-fourths of the state's lignite that is near the surface.

Landowners in East Texas say that their soil was exhausted long ago by the traditional crops of cotton, corn, tomatoes and peppers, which have now been replaced by small herds of cattle in the Concord area.

Carter Oil Co., a domestic affiliate

of the Exxon Corp., extracted 16,500 tons of lignite last year from a 92foot-deep pit on land adjacent to Kee's farm. The coal was shipped to a plant in South Africa, where its use in the manufacture of synthetic gas was

In 1980 the company will decide whether to build a \$2 billion coal gasification plant near here. Mining the 33,000 acres tha Carter Oil has leased in the area could feed a synthetic plant 15 million tons of lignite per year for 30 years. At present, the nation's largest coal mine produces a little over 10 million tons per year.

The gasification process that Carter Oil is considering would yield a product with less than half the heating value of natural gas. The proposed plant, however, would turn out gas and hydrocarbon liquids equivalent to 65,000 barrels of oil daily and

would provide 2,000 jobs. Carter Oil and Dow Chemical have leased 45,000 acres near Concord, paying royalty advances of \$250 to

\$300 per acre.

DRILLING REPORT

Mexico-Federal, td. 11,262 feet, pull-ing out of hole to change bit. Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-Federal, drilling 11,010 feet in lime ANDREWS COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-PW 9,845, moving off rotary.

BORDEN COUNTY
Alkman No. 1 Conrad, drilling 6,850 lime, shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 15,710 shale, side-track hole. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1-A Sundance-Fed-eral; set 41/2-inch casing at 9,304 feet, waiting on cement.

Depco No. 1 Sundance-Federal, drilling 3,776 lime, dolomite.

Depco No. 1 O'Brien, drilling 6,990 lime, shale.

Contential Oil Co. Unit ed. 18,005 feet, clumbed. 18,005 feet, clu United 18,005 feet, circulating

CROCKETT COUNTY
James K. Lamb No. 3-26 University, James K. Lamb No. 3-20 University, td 1,565, waiting on electricity.

James K. Lamb No. 4-26 University, td 743 feet, cleaning out.

Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State, td 9.

632, plugged and abandoned.

Monsanto Co. No. 1-29-38 University,

"line or completion unit." waiting on completion unit. William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens; td

6,100; set 4½-inch casing at unreport ed point, waiting on cement. CULBERSON COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9-CX TXL; td
2,677; pb 2,658; flowed 126 barrel of oil
and 166 barrels of water in 161; hours; anhydrite & lime.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 CovingtonState; td 12,289, conditioning hole.

574; flowed 71.31 barrels of fresh water, gas at the rate of 4.145 million cubic feet per day, through ¼-inch choke, in 24 hours, still testing perfo-rations 12,076 to 12,236 feet. Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy; td 11,235, mov-

Statis flowed 71.31 barrels of fresh water, gas at the rate of 4.143 million cubic feet per day, through ¼-inch choke, in 24 hours, still testing perforations 12.076 to 12.236 feet.
Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy; td 11.235, moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 3-GE Eddy; td 11.235, moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12.297; preparing to complete.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 11.350; pb 10.725; swabbed 31 barrels of water, kicked off, no flowing, no gauge; perforations 19.410-10.426 feet.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, drilling 8,590
6201 No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12.297; preparing to complete.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 11,350; pb 10.725; swabbed 31 barrels of water, kicked off, no flowing, no gauge; perforations 19.410-10.426 feet.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12.297; preparing to complete.
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Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12.297; preparing to compl

sand, shale, lime. Eastland Oil No. 1-P-A Harroun; rilling 40 feet.
EastlaND No. 1-K City of Carlsbad;

td 3,309; sbut down for repairs.

Delta Drilling No. 1-A Donaldson
Communitized; drilling 13,217.

Cities Service No. 1-CY State, drill-Communitized, drilling 13,217.
Cities Service No. 1-CY State, drilling 2,500 lime.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry, td 10,500; flowed gas at the rate of 340,000 cubic feet per day, plus 4 barrels of water, in three hours, perforations 10,516-10,767 feet.
Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett, td 9,318; preparing to take four-point gauges.
J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw Communitized, drilling 2,510 lanhydrite and lime.
J. C. Barnes No. 1-F Big Chief Communitized, drilling 10,005 shale, lime. Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State; td 11,104, preparing to run casing.
Bass Engterprises No. 60-J Big Eddy Unit; shut in for pressure buildup.

dup.

Bass Enterprises No. 57 Big Eddy
Unit; pumped 66 barrels of water, no
oil in 24 hours; still pumping. GARZA COUNRY Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hill; td 7,995,

GAINES COUNTY
Texas Crude and Florida Gas BNo.
8-9 Norman; swabbing; preparing to Texas Crude and Florida Gas No 1-10 Cain; drilling 6,435 feet in lime

shale.

Cities Service No. 1-M Brown, drill-ing 11,878 lime, shale.

Fasken No. 1-214 Elliott; td 5,805; set 4½-inch casing at total depth, now waiting on cement.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pennzoil Co. No. 2 Pennzoil Co. No. 2 L. C. Clark; drilling 8,760 lime, sand. Monsanto Co. No. 1 Hyer, drilling 7,820 lime, shale. Monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in IRION COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-VE State, td. 8,780 feet,

logging, took drillstem test from 8,880 to 8,780 feet, tool open 1 hour, gas to surface in 30 minutes at 35,300 cubic feet per day, recovered 5,400 feet of fluid with no discreption, reversed out 4,400 feet of 45-gravity free oit, 1,600 feet salt water, 60 minute initial shul in pressure 3,717 pounds, flowing pressure 1,206 to 2,409 pounds, 120 minute final shut in pressure 3,717 pounds.

pounds.
Union Texas No. 2-44 Farmer, td.
1-406 feet, preparing to perforate.
Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, drilling 2,220 feet in shale.
Hytech No. 1-86-B Rocker B, shut in.
Hytech No. 1-86-B Rocker B, td.
8,200 feet, moving in completion unit.
Hytech No. 1-85 Rocker B, drilling 5,035 5,035feet.
NRM No. 1-A Rocker B, 24 hour test, recovered 728.25 barrels fluid, 1,912.25 barrels remaining to recover.
NRM No. 3-A Rocker B, 24 hour test, recovered 1141.85 barrels fluid, 1506.15 barrels remaining to reco

Precovered 1141.26 barrels fluid, 1508.15
barrels remaining to recover.

NRM No. 4-A Rocker B, 24 hour test, recovered 1658.26 barrels fluid, 1501.28
barrels remaining to recover.

NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, 1d. 6,595
feet, set 4½ inch casing at total depth, now moving off rig.

NRM No. 5-B Rocker B, drilling 1000 feet is shale.

LEA COUNTY

Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27
Chambers-State, td. 10,207 feet, pulling out of hole with magnet.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2-Amoco-State, drilling 8,128 feet in dolomite and chert.

North American Royaities No. 1
Long. td. 11,684 feet, took drillstem test from 11,585 to 11,624 feet, recovered 115 harrels oil and 2,47 cubic feet of gas, 1800 cc oil and gas cut mud, 160 cc water.

Mess Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb-State, drilling 10,725 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Mess Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer Federal, drilling 11,720 feet in shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Cody; drilling 5,643 feet in lime. Cox No. 1 Italif; drilling 4,556 feet; set 8½-inch casing at 4,536 feet. Tamarsck No. 1-57 Neal; waiting on

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep, td. 15,671 feet, testing and fish-Resources Investment N. 1-30 Mills; td 15,762 feet; running casing. Pennsoli, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 16,0664 feet in side track hole.

WARD COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 1,833 feet in lime and shale.
Guif No. 2 Cadenhead; drilling 18,851 feet in shale and lime. Samedan Corp. No. 1 Neiman Estate, tan logs, perforated from 9,230 to 9,240 feet.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Merrel, drilling 10,171 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY MGF No. 1 Lindsey, drilling 2,638 fet in anhydrite and salt, set 12%-inch casing at 328 feet. Rlai No. 1-39 University, drilling 6,050 feet in shale.

NOLAN COUNTY Aminoil No. 2 Arledge Estate, drill-ing 3,000 feet in lime, shale and anhy-PECOS COUNTY

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 455

LOVING COUNTY

and 166 barrels of water in 1615 hours;
still testing.
Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, drilling 1,762
anhydrite & lime.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington
State; td 12,286, conditioning hole.

All MEDIUM STATE AND ALL MEDIUM STATE

DAWSON COUNTY
Rial No. 1-A Zant, drilling 3,136 in sait.
Guif No. 1-A Woodward; td 8,260; pumped 28 barrels of water, no oil, 24 hours; perforations 7,962-7,966 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Southland PRoyalty No. 1-18 State; td 11,104; preparing for run casing.
Cities Service No. 1-A Polk; td 12, 374; flowed 71.31 barrels of fresh water, as at the range of the said water.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal, td. 15,010 feet, rigging up and running tubing.
Guif No. 1-B Nora Roatman, 14,3 cm.

REEVES COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; pulling out of hole, with drillpipe and washpipe. Brown No. 2-12 Rape; td 16,138 feet; moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 7 Horry; drilling 8,662 feet in shale and sand.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500 feet; running a liner.
Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 4,30 feet in lime.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
RKH No. 1 Bruton; pb 7,681 fee
still shut in. STERLING COUNTY
Crown Central No. 2-143 Terry; pre paring to swab.

Blanks No. 1-17 Terry; drilling 7,174
feet in lime and shale.

Crown Central No. 1-143. Terry;
pumped 85 barreis of load oil inn 24
hours, through a 16/64 inch choke.

TERRELL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-8-35 University, drill UPTON COUNTY
Aminoil No. 1-15 University, shut

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING CO. Drilling, Completion, Work-evers 26 years Permian Basin M.R. MacCurdy 682-4206

Resources Investment No. 1-8 Ar-ledge; drilling 11,848 feet in lime and shale.

Guif No. 5 Pruett; td 11,600 feet; swabbed 36 barrels of fluid in nine hours, through perforations at 5,515-5,-526 feet.

Gulf No. 1-WZ State; td 8,000 feet; moving in completion unit.
Gulf No. 3-13-18 University; td 6,375 feet; flowed five barrels of oil and 95 barrels of water in 34 hours, through an 18/84-inch choke and perforations at 6,314-6,396 feet.
Gulf No. 3-13-18 University; td 13,160 feet; still preparing to perforate.
Continental N. 5 Wilson; ran tubing and set at 2,978 feet.
Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite.
Monsanto No. 1-18-19 University; td 13,360 feet in lime and shale.
Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; td 13,362 feet; drilling out cement.
Getty No. 410-18 University; drilling 12,230 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University; td 19,185 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 16,706-16,782 feet

Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; driling 13,oss feet in lime and shale.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
4 Black Kettle; drilling 2,300 feet in
anhydrite and lime.
GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse; drilling
19,114 feet in shale.
Rial No. 1-6-A Sealy-Smith; drilling
8,850 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling
4,000 feet.
Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling
6,000 feet.
Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling
6,000 feet.

Getty No. 1-42-21 University; drilling 19,787 feet.

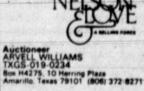
AUCTION Surface Control, Inc. Pampa, Texas

MAY 9, 1978

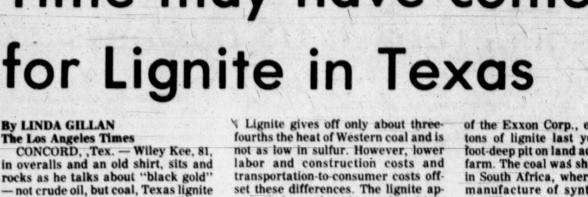
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ash, has only half the heating value of

ters to East Texas in the 1930s.

Signs of "lignite money" have

The cache of lignite was never a

will be further reduced to 75 percent.

The Texas lignite belt, which is 30

Aztec Gas, inc., is the new name of

Pruett, an engineer, has been in the

Davis, an engineer, has operated a

Executives

Harris T. Papahronis was promot-

George T. Chaney was elevated to

Granbuy & Allen of Houston.

SAN ANTONIO-Gulf Energy &

Hunt Oil Co. in South Louisiana as disvice president-Exploration. He joined Gulf Energy after 10 years of service

W. C. Braden III was promoted to manager-Land and Leases. Braden joined Gulf Energh in 1977 as senior landman after six years of employ-ment as an independent landman for

Problem solvers common; crises managers rare in US business

NEW YORK (AP) - One of corporate America's big weaknesses, said the management analyst, is that it has a lot of problem solvers but few turnaround managers.

The latter, said Eugene Jennings, can restructure a sick company and build a lasting organization - new image, new direction, sound financing, strong executive staff.

The former, capable in their own right, handle one problem at a time, a performance that can prove disastrous for crisis-ridden companies with fundamental, multiple, inter-related difficulties.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University, author and confidential adviser to top corporate executives, distinguishes between problems and crises in this manner:

"To managers, a problem to be solved is the choice between a current condition and a more desirable condi-

"A crisis is where a current condition is untenable if not intolerable, and the alleviation of it does not appear to be at hand.

Quite understandably, he observes, the crisis manager is very exceptional, very much in demand, and very much in short supply. There is no training ground for the crisis manag-

er; he acts as he learns. 'Very few chief executives have a bullpen of turnaround managers in whom they have confidence to move a sick division or company efficiently and effectively," he comments. But many need such people.

Put a problem-solver in the job and he often turns too far or liquidates the management and assets, said Jennings, leaving the company without the energy it needs for the long haul.

"We have executives in great numbers who can clear up the balance sheet and the profit-loss statement, but we don't have as many who can rebuild the foundation," he said in an

A consequence of this shows up in the nature of today's mergers and acquisitions, in which high-cost but quality companies are sought in preference to less costly but troubled con-

The latter, Jennings points out, might in the long run represent the better acquisition, but the absence of turnaround managers prevents the acquirer from taking the risk in-

Probably one of the best crisis executives ever produced, Jennings believes, was Ernest Breech, who helped turn around a sick Ford Motor Co. Currently, he believes, Robert Wilson of Memorex Corp. is developing a turnaround reputation, which began at Collins Radio.

Several others are on the spot, and also could develop similarly strong reputations, but that is a decision to be made by time and results.

Among the more prominent of them are Roy Ash at Addressograph-Multigraph, William Seawell of Pan Am, Frank Borman at Eastern Airlines, Joseph Flavin at Singer and Donald Rumsfeld at G.D. Searle.

"Five or six years from now," said Jennings, "about one in five will be said by their peers to have had the finesse, skills, tactics, new image, direction. Very few will get to be a Bob Wilson.'

nity that might deny them the accolade, but simply the complexity of the job. Their challenge is not one problem, but a web of them, drawn taught by the urgency of time.

It won't be the absence of opportu-

A newsman's flashback to the Vietnamese war

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated fired a shot into his head. He fell Press Correspondent George Esper spreadeagled on his back, mortally covered the war in Vietnam for 10 wounded. years. He was in Saigon when the war ended three years ago — on April 30, was finished. T 1975 — and remained in the country across Vietnam. for five weeks after South Vietnam surrendered.

By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer**

· His eyes were sad, those of a broken

"It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said. Weary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their

uniforms and boots and discarded them in the streets. The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memori-

al statue, fingering his pistol. For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Angry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We want to go, too."

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and

Three years ago Sunday, the war was finished. The guns fell silent

But the memories still haunt many

Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to intercede with U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us when we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep, fearing I might

leave the country without her. Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him-down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three days until it was clear there

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it happened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible

Comp

REG. 2.69.

MISD employees honored

Midland public school employees were honored for their years of service during a recent awards presentation in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium.

Retiring teachers and administrators, who received certificates of appreciation, were Edna Banks, Ruth E. Dawkins, Gilbert E. Denny, Greta M. Elmore, Audrey L. Gill, Edith O. Jennings and Wilda S. Simpson.

Honored for 35 years of service was Doris Richardson. Laverne West was given an award for 30 years service.

Recognized for 25 years of service-were Mary Barton, Dorothy Brown, Mary Ruth Bush, Garland Chapman, Mattie Lee Cole, Payton Cook, Ruth Dawkins, Travis Hardy, Geneva Richards, Wilda Simpson, Novela Solsbery, Sam Volpe, Francine Weaver and Margaret

Presented awards for 20 years of service were Dayle Binnion, Bernice Black, James Bradford, Betty Cotton, Sam Cox, Walter Crossland, Clau-dia Davis, Frank Dris-kill, Frank Engler, Don Furgeson, John Haley, Merritt Hudson, Clarence Johnson, Marlene Juren, James Cloridel Mallan, Alma Marshall, Emma Mints, Betty Jo Montgomery, Fern Moore, James Quinn, Opel Wheelock and Beverly Williams.

Employees honored for 15 years of service were James Akins, Doris Armstrong, Aline Black, Susanne Brice, Dorothy Buffington, Fay Carey, Manuel Carrasco, Jack Cobb, Roy Dennis, Claude Delone, Jack Fryar, Marie Harvick, Tommie Hicks, Jenetha Holt, Bettie Knox, Alcenuia Modkins, Leonard Monroe, Virginia Pollard, Joanne Robert-son, Bryant Saxon, Doris Schultz, Ann Semple, Wanda Sides, Ola Mae Snow, Bob Watkins, Bill Wells and Kathryn

Recognized for 10 ears of service were Billie Badgett, Fred lount, Pedro Borrego, Patricia Campbell, Romeo Canales, Nancy Carlisle, Gloria Castel-lon, Ruby Coke, Bettye Cook, Jo Nell Corder, Elizabeth Dublen, Daniel Clias, Jack English, Raymond Erxleben, Nelda Foster, Wanda Franke, Darla Fullen, Janet Garner, Nickie Gordon, Jean Hall, Nelta Hall, Juanita Hayslip, Ella Beth Jefferies and

Clint Keys.
Also, Richard Klein-beck, Martha Lewis, Jessie Lockhart, Rose McIn-iyre, Naomi Malson, Artie Morgan, Daphine Nance, Sheila Patteson, James Pressly, Chris-tene Riggs, Doralene Robnett, Jarvis Salmon, D. J. Sargent, Dorothy Scott, Richard Scott, Myrtle Shearod, Dee Simmons, Lawrence Stansell, Jack Teston, Minnie Warner, Denise Watson, Beth White, Margaret Willis, Clyde Wilson, Ed Wilson and

Virginia Word. Sixty-eight teachers were given awards for five years of service.

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Los Angeles	104	62	40%
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*Intra Texas Chickenfeed Fares apply now between 7:00 PM and 6:30 AM on weekdays, plus all day Saturday and Sunday; fares slightly higher all other times. **Chickenfeed Fares effective May 15. Weekdays (Monday-Thursday); weekends (Friday-Sunday). Fares shown above include a 3% general fare increase on file by all carriers for effectiveness May 1, 1978.



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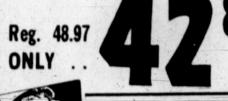
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52% 51 4 20%-620 67% 56% 15% 15% 516 5% 53% 52% 17% 17% 48% 47% 27% 27% 45% 44% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 25% 25%

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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RvderS 60 7 73311184 SCM 1 5 100 19% 18% 19% 40% Safewy 2.20 10 250 40% 40% 40% 40% 50 Mn 1.30 10 115 28% 28% 28% 28% 1 1 StRegP 1.72 8 246 28% 28% 28% 28% 19% 45 Sambos 80 10 983 19% 18% 19% 18% StPCap 8.18 8.70 StPGwt 8.50 9.04 Scudder Stevens StPGwt 8.5e 9.04
Scudder Stevens:
Com St 10.03 NL
Incom 13.92 NL
Intl Fd 13.73 NL
Man R 9.39 NL
MMB 10.15 NL
Speci 29.23 NL
Security Funds:
Bond 9.61 9.88
Equty 4.30 4.70
Invest 7.50 8.20
Ultra 11.13 12.19
Selected Funds:
AmShs 6.97 NL
SpiShs 12.59 NL
Sentinel Group: **Additional** listings Spishs 12.39 NL Sentinel Group: Apex 3.82 4.17 Balan 7.86 8.37 Com S 11.72 12.37 Grwth 8.48 9.27 Sentry F 13.99 15.21 Shareholders Gp: Cmstk 6.97 7.42 Entrp 5.41 5.91 Harbr 8.75 9.56 Legal 6.59 7.26 Pace 14.86 16.24 Shearson Funds:

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

(This OTC list is committed by (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) New York Previous lous close Last sale Apco Baker-International Belco Petroleum Cabot Corp. Clark Oil & Ref. Pace 14 M6 16 24
Shearson Funds.
Appre 18 32 20 02
Incom 18 2019.89
Invest 10 0810.99
Invest 20 931 NL
Sherm D 20 33 NL
Sigma Funds.
Capit 9.86 10 78
Invest 9.90 10.92
Trust 8.5 8 67
Vent 18.14 17 64
SB Eqty 10.30 10.54
SB 14 Gr 12.82 11.49
SoGen 1a 11.88 12.44
Sw Inva 7.95 8.59
Sover In 11.35 12.43
Spectra F 3.83 NL
State BondGr:
Com F 4.15 4.54 Coastal States lorida Gas Floor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hugbes Tool Mesa Murphy Oil Corp Parker Drilling Pioneer Corp PepsiCo. Sabine Royalty chlumberger, Ltd. skaggs smith International Southern Union Gas Southland Corp. Southland Royalty Tandy Corp. Texas Oil & Gas Com F 4.15 4.34
Div Fd 4.78 5.22
Prog F 4.28 4.68
StFrm Gt 6.21 NL
SFrm Ba 10 03 SL
State St 44 04 4.30
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 2.32 NL
Asso F 1.07 NL
Invest 1.29 NL
Ocean 5.69 Nl
Stein Roe Fds:
Balan 17.13 NL
Cap 0 8.44 Nl
Stock 11.12 NL
StratGth 17.34 Nl
StratGth 17.35 16.56
Temp Gt 13.23 16.56
Temp Gt 13.23 16.56
Tran Eq 10.74 11.74
Tudr Hd 18.32 Nl
TwaC Gt 5.40 Nl
USAA Gt 7.83 NL
USAA Gt 7.83 NL
USAA Inc 11.34 Nl
Unif Mut 8.37 NL Western Co.
Zapata Corp.
First City Bancorp'
Tidewater Marine
Mary Kay
Reserve Oil & Gas

dobe & K ore Lab rown Central Pet. Falcon Seaboard
Felmont Oil
Rowan Co.
Sargent Industries
Shearson Hayden Stone 515 716

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

marex American Quasar Anico Artco Bell Brown, Tom Drilling Cafeterias, Inc. ameron iron Works First Texas Financia Oil Shale Corp. Olix Industries Pennsoil Offshore Gas Pizza Inn Southland Paper Mills
Stewart and Stevenson
Summit Energy
Tejas Gas
Texas American Oil
Tipperary
Tucker Drilling
Wastern Oil Shale

TRW 1.80
Tailey 1
TampE 1.32
TampE 1.32
Tandy
Tandycft
Technor 40
Tektrnx 48
Teledn 1.45t
Teleprnt
Telex
Tennoc 2
Tesoro
Texaco 2
TexEst 2.10
TexInst 1.68 1.80 8 717 39%
1 6 194u14%
1.32 8 114 184
8 419 38%
4 317u17%
40 51282 1119
48 13 437 414
1.45c 62409u104%
282116u13%
12 295 5%
2 7 469 121%
282116u13%
12 295 5%
2 101665 28
2.10 8x115 441%
1.88 15 747 80%
11 244 10
28 9 215 32%
40e 17 5 45%
1.52 82200 20
1.20 18 112 18%
1.60 7 102 28%
1.20 9 189 32
1.52 8 60 8%
60 8 762 21
1 9 396 28%
1.20 8 762 21
1 9 396 28%
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1 9 396 28%
1.20 7 56 50%
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60 8 762 21
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1.10 7 8527 19%
1.88 61061 34%
1.27e 60 20%
1.20 4 442 30% TexEst 2.10
TexInst 1.68
TexInst
TexOGs 28
TxPcLd 46e
TexUtil 1.52
Texsgif 1.20
Textron 1.60
Thiokoi 1.20
Thirity 52
Tigerint 60
TimeM 1
Timkn 2.20a
TWA
Transm 80
Transco 1.10
Travirs 1.68
TriCon 2.27e
TwnCt 1.20a

UAL 80 51788u27
UMC 1.20 8 40 17%
UVInd 1 5 137 21%
UnCarb 2.80 7x678 41%
UnCarb 2.80 7x678 41%
UnCarb 2.80 6 197 50%
UPacC 2 10 229 50%
UPacC 3 0 229 50%
UnBrand 14 43 8%
UNucl 20 8 228 27%
USInd 52 7185 8%
USInd 52 7185 8%
USInd 52 7185 8%
UNTech 2 71830 41%
UniTed 1.36 8 236 19%
Upichn 1.32 13 562 41
Upichn 1.32 13 562 41
USLIFE 58 7 958 20%
Varian 40 11 147 16%
VacPw 1.24 13 378 13% 2576 2652 + 56
2776 1776 + 14
2214 2114 - 56
41 4176 + 56
4914 4976 + 14
4976 5014 + 14
756 88 8
27 27
2415 2416 + 16
85 884 + 16
2814 2876 + 16
1914 1915
4016 4076 + 16
1914 1915
4016 4076 + 16
1816 16 - 14
1374 1376 + 16

Wachov 80
WaltJm 1.40
WrnCom 1
WarnrL 1.20
WshWt 184
WnAirL 40
WnBnc 1.70
WUnion 1.40
WestgEl 97
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WheelF 1a 1:
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WhiteMt Whittak 10e Williams . 1 WinnD 1.68 XYZ 2 101488 5014 48% 5014+116 92 7 49 18 17% 17% 1 1 349 15 14% 15 + 16 opyright

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 1007 advances, 514 declines. Most active: Carrier Cp-18% + % Sales: 37.020.000 Index: 54.36 + 0.46 Bonds: \$20.180.000 American Stock Exchange 362 advances, 281 declines Most active ShenandoahOil 37% + 3% Sales: 5,010,000 Index: 137.24+0.88 Bonds \$1,550.000

Chicago Wheat: Lower. Corn: Lower Oats: Mixed Soybeans Mixed Over-The Counter 567 advances, 328 declines. Most active: Seven Up 37% +8% NASDAQ composite: 115.96+0.78

Stocks in the spotlight

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

382.100 19%

374.200 26%

307.500 31 4

224.800 30% +

259.300 26 +

258.800 25
258.800 25
258.900 34% +

240.900 34% +

240.900 15% + 3

228.200 15% + 8

228.300 15% + 8

228.300 15% + 8

221.700 15% + 8

221.700 51% + 8

221.700 51% + 8

221.700 51% + 8

221.700 51% + 8

221.700 51% + 8 Carrier Cp
DowChem
McDonnD
Pfizer
Gulf Oil
Sears Roeb
East Kodak
PhilipsPet
Teledyne
Steri Drug
Holiday Inn
Tex Util
Boeing Boeing Ford Mot Occiden Pet

Stock sales Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1976 to date 1,717,950,000 2,091,346,799

What stocks Today day 1007 940 514 532 407 451 1928 1923

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issue New highs New lows **Bond prices** Sales \$1000 High Low CloseChg. 7 21 73% 72% 72% 14 196 81 80% 80% 1 % 7 73 72% 73 893 3 81 61 61 8 38 93% 85% 93% Am ForP 4.8s87 ATT 4%83 Con Edis 5s87 ConEdis 4% s93 G MotAc 5spo PacGE 5s91 SearsR 4% s83 USSteel 4% s96 USSteel 4% s96 6915 8674 82 6674

Bond sales

Approx final Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago
Jao 1 to date
1877 to date \$18,500,000 \$21,353,000 \$1,489,980,000 \$1,587,480,000 \$1,913,620,000 1976 to date

Amex sales

Stock sales year ago Approx final bond sales

Treasury bonds

Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Monday.

Rate Mat date Bid Asked Bid Che Yile

7.13 May 1978a 100 100 2 5.77

7.13 May 1978a 99.31100 1 6.53

8.85 Jul 1978a 99.31100 1 6.53

8.85 Jul 1978a 99.31100 1 6.63

7.83 Aug 1978a 199.31100 1 6.63

7.83 Aug 1978a 199.31100 1 6.63

7.84 Aug 1978a 99.31100 1 6.63

7.85 Aug 1978a 99.31100 1 7.73

8.85 Oct 1978a 99.39 99.11 7.23

8.85 Oct 1978a 99.39 99.11 7.23

8.85 Oct 1978a 99.39 99.11 7.23

8.75 Nov 1978a 99.29 99.4 7.33

8.75 Jun 1979a 98.29 99.24 7.43

8.75 Jun 1979a 98.19 89.13 7.43

8.75 Jun 1979a 98.7 98.11 1 7.64

8.75 Jun 1979a 98.7 98.11 1 7.67

8.75 Jun 1979a 98.7 98.1 1 7.77

8.75 Oct 1977a 98.7 98.1 1 7.77

8.75 Jun 1980a 99.1 99.1 7.70

Dividends declared

Putnes ItrestFd Trvirs EquitFo 5-10 5-1 STOCK Cini Am Blashrs 100pc 5-12
Crown Indus 23pc 5-12
Daniel Indus 15pc 5-26
Gen Distribtrs x 5-9
x-1 share of Sony Cp for each 10
Dist held.
Globe Life 10pc 6-23
Guaranty Ntl x 5-10
x-3 for 2 split.
Health Chem Cp 40pc 5-10
Jefferson Bncp 5pc 5-6
Nabisco Inc x 5-2
x-shareholders approve previously nounced 2 for 1 split, payable date un Cinl Am Bkshrs 6-23 7-7 5-10 5-31

nounced.

Physio-Control x

3 for 2 split, subject to shrhidr approv
al, rec and pay dates unannounced.

Zero Corp x

5-29 6-7

X-5 for 4 split.

INCREASED

125 7-17 8 Automatd MktSys Drexel Util Shrs Jefferson-Pilot Lawter Chem Louisiana Pac 7-17 6-2 5-12 5-15 5-18 6-15 5-16 5-16 6-1 5-19 5-17 Marine Cp Mueller Co Protetve Lfe Servisco Standard Contar 075 175 15 CORRECTION Telecom Cp x 12 6-18 7-14 x—Co revised record & payable dates on prev announced declarat SPECIAL Genl Motors 5-11 6-10 INITIAL Zero Corp n 5-29 6-19 REGULAR Acme United 5-15 6-30 5-19 5-12 5-11 7-24 5-18 6-7 6-15 6-9 6-9 6-1 6-30 5-26 7-24 AmerPrecisonInd Atlate Bacp Barco of Calif

Boeing Co
Cmpbell RedLk
Chemed Corp
Cinci Bell
Conti Cnvyor
Cnsumers Gas
Cooper TrRub
Crown Indus
Cullum Cos
Daniel Indus
Dome Mines Lid
Eckerd Jack Cp
Emery Indus
Equitable Genri
Equitable Genri
Equitable Iows
Fedl Pioneer
F i 1 s
Frnkin CustFd
GenDistrib A.
Genl Motors
Gilbert Assoc
Gifford Hill
Globe Life
Hughes Tool
Inglis Lid
Jones Vining
Koger Prperties
Krueger, WA
Lydall Inc
Manitowac Co
Motorola Inc
Nil Chmsearch
Nil LibertyCp
Olsten Corp
Papercrft Cp
Pennzoil Co
Pennzoil Co
Pennzoil Co
Pennzoil Co
Pennzoil Co
Raymond Corp
Season All Ind
Sigma Instrum
Sigma Mines
Sthdown Inc .20 .055 .20 .16 .125 .23 .25 .22 .035

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GARU DUNNA TAMA
GOODS AAGUSTOS TRANCROPE SCRIP BUSSDANUZE ODNU

Concorde bursts swiftly

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a recent trip from London to New York, Associated Press writer James Robins, himself a private pilot, flew aboard the supersonic Concorde. He records his experience.

By JAMES ROBINS

Associated Press Writer ABOARD THE CONCORDE (AP) - The supersonic Concorde jetliner seems to be bursting from unwanted earthly shackles as it bounds into the air from the runway

The four Rolls-Royce tubrojets roar beneath the drooping, delta wings, thrusting the slender aircraft into an abrupt climb, much steeper than the standard ascent of a subsonic jetliner.

Once airborne, the pilot sharply cuts the power to limit noise as the Concorde moves west over the sprawling suburbs of London, jerking nervously like a caged animal during the 330 mph climb. Over the Bristol Channel and pointed toward the

Atlantic at just under the speed of sound, about 630 mph, the co-pilot announces over the plane's intercom, "Supersonic acceleration commences in 21/2 There is a restless anxiety among some of the 96 passengers aboard, many of whom are making their

first supersonic flight. One can't help but wonder what it will feel like to break the sound barrier. Two small shudders rock the plane as the pilot activates the afterburners, adding about 20 percent more power per engine. A terrific sense of acceleration follows. The back and shoulders press into the

seat cushion. "There we are ladies and gentlemen," the co-pilot announces, "we're supersonic now." It is exactly 16 minutes after takeoff. A digital display at the front of each of the two cabins reads, "M 1.00" - Mach 1.

The speed of sound. The plane continues its acceleration and reaches 1.50 at 22 minutes after takeoff. It climbs through 14,000 feet at 1,000 mph and continues to pick

up speed. At this point, another facet of Concorde's luxury commences. Cabin-stewards begin pouring French champagne and passing out dainty, dough shells shaped like canoes and filled with fresh Iranian

No reaching for the wallet on this flight. Either you or your company already has done that. The one-way fare is about \$800, double the cost of an economyclass seat on a standard commerical jetliner.

Somewhere between the asparagus tips vinagrette and roast lamb — precisely 1 hour, 7 minutes after takeoff - Concorde, now well over the Atlantic, reaches Mach 2, about 1,320 mph Cruising between 50,000 and 65,000 feet, twice as

high as subsonic craft, Concorde now is in its element. The ride has become smooth and steady. The engine noise, however, remains noticeably greater than on other jets.

There are no clouds to be seen directly outside the tiny 5- by 3-inch windows, only the seemingly infinite blue of the upper stratosphere, which teases the eyes

Except for the digital display on the bulkheads. there is no evidence or sensation of speed after Concorde reaches Mach 2.

On the four-man flight deck, the captain has elevated Concorde's hinged needle nose, streamlinging the aircraft. He drops the speed to Mach 1.95 when the temperature at the tip approaches 300

Lunch is over. The stewards and stewardesses tubed Jamaican cigars and cigarettes from a leather-covered box.

Just under three hours after takeoff, the co-pilot announces Nantucket Island is visible beneath the right side of the aircraft. The descent begins, and the passenger can monitor the deceleration on the digital displays.

As the Concorde descends for landing down the Atlantic beside eastern Long Island, the aircraft looses its supersonic grace and again seems stiff and bumpy at the lessened speed. Heat from the plane's outer skin makes the cabin stuffy.

The plane lurches into a steep turn, then levels out in a vertically tilted configuration, its tail section dropped and nose elevated. The captain drops the hinged snout so he can see the runway.

Exactly 3 hours and 22 minutes after takeoff from London, about half the time of a subsonic flight, Concorde touches down in New York, beating the sun by just over two hours in its race across the Atlantic.

Females waiting for 'swinger'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When Ramar swings, Philadelphia Zoo officials hope it won't be from a tree, but with a female gorilla.

Ramar is a 350-pound male gorilla, brought here from North Carolina to make baby gorillas.

He's in quarantine now, and zoo officials say it will be perhaps a fortnight before he'll get a chance to see if he can hit it off with the ladies. Three female gorillas are in waiting, but, alas, zoo

officials have no guarantee he's their type. "Take the male gorilla (Johnny) we've had here for at least four years. He shows little, if any, interest in mating," junior zoo keeper Patti Kuntzmann said Friday. "Ramar may be the same way."

Gorillas, an endangered species, are highly social animals who tend to follow examples. Should Ramar mate, zoo officials hope Johnny would ape his behav-Ramar, who like Johnny is 9 years old, is on

breeding loan from the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro, where he was given a going-away party April

"Ramar is reaching maturity and has not had the opportunity to socialize with others of his kind," said Andrew Lueker, the North Carolina zoo's acting director. "We owe it to him to provide that opportunity before he grows too old to adjust."

Ramar, a native of Angola in West Africa, once was a nightclub star. An animal trainer started him out at the age of 1 when he weighed only 22 pounds, playing nightspots from Miami to Las Vegas, pedaling a tricycle and knocking off handstands atop a 10-foot pole. He was sold to the North Carolina zoo in 1974 — at 200 pounds he was too big for tricycles.

If baby gorillas are born, the North Carolina Zoo will get the first one, and every odd-numbered one thereafter. Philadelphia will keep the even-numbered offspring.

Ramar spent a good bit of Friday snoozing. The day before a knot of school children had kept him up, oohing and aahing everytime he moved. Some of the Idolators were T-shirts proclaiming: "I'm Ape Over Ramar."

About 100 yards away sat Massa, at age 47 the world's oldest captive gorilla. A bachelor, he too once was encouraged to mate, but in a match-up that never could have worked out.

"He originally was thought to be a female," explained a zoo spokesman, "so he was introduced to Bamboo, a male. They fought so hard they had to be