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Law officers still mystified by 29-year-old death

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It was July 7, 1949. Homer Stillwell

Gunned down in front of his northside Midland home, the 28-year-old Stillwell lay bloody and motionless on his Bermuda-grass lawn.

Law enforcement officers combed the area, searching for a clue to the bizarre shooting, but the following morning, Stillwell's death remained a

Twenty-nine years later, his death is still a mystery. Both his death and the wounding of his 31-year-old boarding house hallmate 15 months earlier have mystified not only the Midland police department and Sheriff's office, but also the Texas Rangers, state highway patrolmen and several private investigators.

After more than a quarter century, no records of the incidents can be found in either police or sheriff's files.

Indeed, today the events seem to live only in 29-year-old newspaper stories and a few human memories.

The unusual story began in the spring of 1948. Midland had a population of only 18,000 people and a police force of only six officers. Its western limit was Garfield street, its northern

At the time, many young single people lived in Midland, where they aspired to learn the oil and gas business. Three such men - Wade Whiteley, Dick Erickson, and Homer Stillwell - rented rooms from a devout Methodist woman named Mrs.

Crosby Flanagan, who lived in a comfortable brick home in the 1200 block of West Texas Street.

Whiteley, who is now a Midland insurance agent, recalls that Erickson was a tall, red-headed World War II veteran. A member of an extremely wealthy Cleveland family and a graduate of Stanford University, Erickson had moved to Midland in August 1947 to work as a scout for Stanolind Oil Company.

Stillwell, whose room was adjacent to Erickson's, also was a World War II veteran and a Stanolind scout. Like Erickson, he had moved to Midland about a year earlier. Also like Erickson, he belonged to a wealthy northern (Chicago) family and had re-

ceived an excellent education.

two men's backgrounds were similar, their personalities were not.

"Homer was withdrawn. He never opened up too much," says Whiteley, 'he was sort of an odd duck, a

"But Dick was the complete opposite of Homer. Oh, they got along fine, but Dick was a very personable, congenial young man. He was outgoing, generous, and dedicated to learning the oil business."

Former Midland County Sheriff "Big Ed" Darnell corroborates Whiteley's recollections of the two men. He remembers that while "everybody liked Dick," Homer was somewhat stiff and formal.

"Homer was a good-looking boy well-dressed and well-groomed all the "But he just wouldn't let himself

On Saturday, March 27, 1948, Mrs. Flanagan, Whiteley, and Stillwell had left Erickson alone at Mrs. Flana-

Around 10:30 p.m. Erickson was writing letters in his room when a 38-caliber bullet crashed through the window and burst through his left

Wounded but still conscious, the ex-Marine struggled to reach the tele-phone in the hall outside his bedroom. Groping for support, he left bloody handprints on the hall walls and floor, Whiteley recalls.

Erickson eventually reached the phone and called a doctor. Weakened by his loss of blood, however, he failed to give the doctor an address.

Law enforcement officers later said that Erickson's life probably was saved by the timely arrival of another roomer at the house — Homer Still-

Returning from the movie theater, Stillwell found the bleeding Erickson, called a physician and an ambulance, and aided in transferring him to the former Western-Clinic Hospital, now the Patio Building.

'The buliet that hit Dick must have been faulty ammunition," says Whiteley, "because instead of taking off the side of his head, it somehow hit his nose, reversed itself and ended up

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SHAKING HANDS with residents of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Thursday, is President Jimmy Carter. Carter, on a tour of Civil War and other

historic sites, has not announced his travel plans in an effort to create little 'hoopla' and reduce needed security measures. (AP Laserphoto)

'Modern-day pioneers' too busy running things to join in race

LAMESA — Though he was running around in his white tennis shoes, yel low shorts and a hail-Lamesa T-shirt, Uncle Skeet Noret didn't run. He was too busy getting others

signed up for the 2%-mile trek - by

walking, jogging, running, crawling or hopping — in Forrest Park. "This type of thing is getting to be very popular across the country," said Noret, who just happens to be

Carolyn Cohorn's uncle. And this Cohorn gal, if there's any tie-in, was, like Sharon Wheeler,

thoroughly dressed to resemble the Pioneer Woman immortalized via statue up at Ponca City, Okla. Each was wearing her grandmother's bonnet and enough dress to make a bolt of

Neither of these modern-day pio-

Partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and warm nights through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

neer ladies ran, however. They, like Noret and a score of others, were moving events and people right along in the town's celebration called "75 Years of the Good Ole' Days in Lamesa." It came on the Fourth of July.

Back to the pace: Noret, as if he were in the box office, was selling tickets for the run. The first 150 who finished what turned out to be a jog for most would get T-shirts similar to the one he was wearing.

And 14 minutes after it started, a running threesome came in first: Danny Lucio, 15; Kenny Lindsey, 16, and Carlos Ybarra, 16.

Next in and just 30 seconds or so behind the frontrunners was 36-yearold Robert Gorsline Jr. in his West Texas Running Club T-shirt.

The first woman and the 13th person to complete the course was Donna Stewart, 24. Moving in, too, at a respectable clip was soccer player-coach Connie Williams, 34; she's home from Dallas. Among the youngest to jog was 7-year-old J.J. Echols. Joe Coffey, who admits to being 40-plus, was among the more mature in the for-the-fun-of-it non-race.

Farmer Don Vogler, 33, who hasn't really done any running since his col-lege days when he was a long-dis-

30, came in without too much strain.

Pretty Jan Chiles, 36, who runs a charm school here, jogged in on, of all things, three-inch wedge-heeled shoes.

The pride (no pun) of the run was a family representing three generations: sisters Helen Kent, 9, and Julie Kent, 7; their mother, Martha Whiddon Cohorn, a Big Spring real estate agent, and her mother, Vernie Whiddon, an Odessa Permian High School teacher of English. The grandmother preferred not to get involved in ages. Standing by to welcome at the "tape" was Dr. Ron Cohorn, a Big Spring psychologist. (The Big Spring and amesa Cohorns are very much re-

Noret was pleased with the walkjog-run sport and smilingly parted with all those T-shirts, except, of course, the one he was wearing.

By the way, if you should feel moved to read Shine Philips' book "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," you might drop by Modesta's book store in Big Spring. Modesta Stokes, who owns the place, had 300 copies of this former best seller reprinted at a local print shop. This folksy book of tales sells for \$9.95 plus tax.

Back in 1942, the book sold throughout the country and much of the world at \$2.50 each. But times, like the prices, do change. The book was mar-keted and reprinted many times by a major publishing house and has been out of print for some time. Your local library may have a copy or so in

And it's true: Aleen Read is the book store's manager.

Israel adds to forces along entire border'

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israel reinforced its troops along its borders with Lebanon and Syria today as Lebanese President Elias Sarkis threatened to resign unless both Syria and its Christian adversaries gave him a free hand to govern

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv confirmed a report by Radio Israel that the Jewish state had strengthened its forces "along the entire border" to the north. The reinforcements were sent up as another warning to Syria to stop its attack on Israel's Christian allies in Lebanon, the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties and their militias.

The troop movement followed a flight of seven Israeli warplanes over Beirut on Thursday and a warning by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman that Israel would have to "do more than just take note" of the pounding Syrian guns have given Beirut's Christian quarter

The Israeli spokesman said the reinforcement also was designed to deter Palestinian guerrillas from taking advantage of the Syrian action by stepping up activity against Christians in south Lebanon.

Sarkis' demand for full authority was reported by an aide who said the president probably would announce his resignation today if he did not get satisfaction.

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said the United States, Britain and France called on Israel and Syria to avoid a military confrontation and urged the president to remain at his

"I have the legality but not the authority," the 53-year-old president reportedly said.

Informed sources said he was demanding a redefinition of the Syrian role in law enforcement and the eventual disarming of all Christian and Moslem militias and the Palestinian guerrillas. The Lebanese state radio said both

Christian and Moslem leaders were trying to dissuade Sarkis, a Christian with no political following or private

Parts of city lose power

Power in portions of West Midland was absent for about 20 minutes Thursday evening after the substa-tion located at Cuthbert Avenue and Alpine Street was knocked out of ser-

Winston Barclay of Texas Electric Service Co.'s office in Midland said today the power failure ap-parently occurred after two young boys, ages 8 and 9, threw pieces of wire into the substation and one wire fell across the buswork on a transformer. He explained the bus-work is a piece of aluminum. When the wire landed on the buswork, said Barclay, the aluminum shorted out

and burned through.
"That took the substation out of

partice," Barclay said.

Damage to the buswork was being assessed early today. "The big question is how much work will be required to repair it," Barclay said, adding it may be necessary to bring in a portable unit "to take the plant down and do remair work."

Syria's gunners were silent today, observing an unproclaimed cease-fire that began at dawn Thursday after the heaviest barrage of the six-day Syrian attack on the Christian half of Beirut. Sporadic sniper fire continued from Christian militiamen, but the 600,000 Christian residents began venturing out of their basement shel-

The police reported at least 184 Christians killed and 615 wounded since the first Syrian attack last Saturday. Syria did not report its casualties, but Christian gunmen claimed they killed many of their foes.

President Carter called for an end to the fighting, saying it "adds to the hatred and suffering accumulated over several years of tragedy in Leba

In Jerusalem, Eliahu ben-Elissar, the director of Prime Minister Mena chem-Begin's office, declared Israel's commitment "not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Leba-

Begin said at a dinner Thursday night the "massacre" of Lebanese Christians demonstrated what could happen to Israel if it withdraws from the territories it occupied in the 1973

District judge impounds profits from CIA book

By DONALD SANDERS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal district judge today ordered that every cent Frank W. Snepp III makes from publication of a book about CIA actions during the fall of Saigon shall be impounded in a court-supervised

This may mean that Snepp will have to forfeit all his profits from the book, "Decent Interval." Attorneys have said the case will be appealed to

U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis also ruled that Snepp will be enjoined from any further violation of a secre-cy agreement which he signed when he went to work for the Central Intelligence Agency requiring that any-thing he wrote about the agency should be submitted for pre-publica tion review.

"The CIA cannot protect its intelli-gence sources and methods if its agents are allowed to determine what intelligence ought to be made public," Judge Lewis said in a written order.

"One who breaches his trust and secrecy agreements with the agency of the United States charged with the responsibility for protecting intelli-gence sources and methods ought not to be permitted to retain his ill-gotten

"Anything less will not suffice to prevent unauthorized disclosure of such information."

Snepp contended that his book did not disclose any confidential information, and government prosecutors in the civil suit did not contest this.

The CIA maintained, however, that the book disclosed information about agency operations which should remain secret.

Judge Lewis said that Snepp admitted he did everything he could to keep the CIA from knowing about the book prior to its publication.

"The court finds from this evidence that Frank W. Snepp III willfully, deliberately and surreptitiously breached his position of trust with the CIA and the secrecy agreement dated Sept. 16, 1968, by causing Random House, Inc., to publish 'Decent Interval (An Insider Account of Salgon's Indecent End)' without specific prior approval by the Central Intelligence Agency

Agency.

"The court further finds Mr. Snepp published the book 'Decent Interval' for personal financial gain — he admits he has already received some \$60,000 in advance and the contract

with Random House, Inc., calls for royalties and other potential prof-

In his ruling that all of Snepp's profits shall be placed in trust, the judge said:

judge said:

"Therefore the court will exercise its equity powers and impose a constructive trust over and require an accounting of any and all revenues, gains, profits, royalites and other advantages dervived by the defendant from the sale, serialization, republication rights in any form, movie rights or other distribution for profit of the work entitled 'Decent Interval.'"

Judge lifts citation against Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal Appeals Court judge today lifted a contempt citation against U.S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell pending the

outcome of an appeal.

The move will allow government attorneys to appeal another court's order that Bell turn over files on 18 FBI informants to lawyers for the

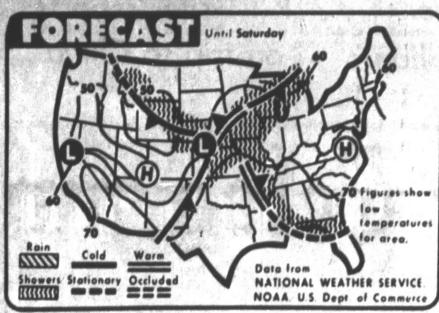
Socialist Workers Party.

Judge Murray I. Gurfein today stayed the contempt citation pending the outcome of the appeal. The citation was issued against Bell on Thursday by U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa after Bell said he would not release the files until a higher court reviewed the matter.

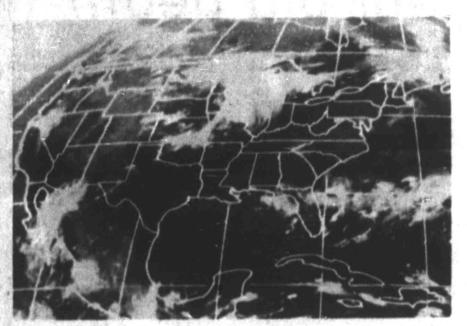
Gurfein, comparing the case to Ri-chard Nixon's refusal to produce White House tapes during the Water-gate proceedings, said, "The matter is too delicate to foreclose appellate

Rell and government attorneys have said the attorney general's refusal to hand over the files was intended to force the matter to a higher federal court for review.

Griesa last week denied a party motion to imprison Bell until he complies, but he gave permission for the motion to be renewed if Bell continued to defy the order. Party representatives said today they will seek a federal court order Monday requiring Bell to hand over the files or face imprisonment on Aug. 1.



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today for Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, from New Mexico through the Plains and Midwest to the Great Lakes and from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains. Cooler weather is forecast from the northern Rockies to the upper Great Lakes but most of the country is expected to be warm.(AP Laserphoto Map)



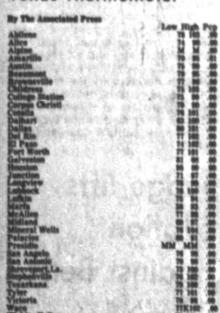
TODAY'S satellite cloud picture shows an area of considerable cloudiness and thunderstorm activity covering much of the upper Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Last 24 hours.
This month to date
1978 to date
LOCAL TEMPERATURES

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

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Extended forecasts

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures mid \$0s to near 100 except low 90s near the coast. Low temperatures in the 70s.

West Texas: A chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers maluly west and morth. Otherwise, mostly fair with continued hot afternoons. Highs mostly inthevith except near 105 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more numerous north today. Not as hot north today Highs mostly 80s. Lows 80s incritweet to 70s elsewhere.

Residents urged to stay away from Nazi march

CHICAGO (AP) - City leaders are urging residents to stay away from a planned Nazi march on the southwest side, while citizen groups remain di-vided on whether to counter-demon-

Mayor Michael Bilandic advised citizens Thursday: "Stay home from such events ... There 's no greater disaster to such groups (like the Nazis) than to have no one there to

Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady said police officials had been meeting with community leaders in an effort to dissuade counter-demonstrators. O'Grady said time off has been canceled for all policemen sta-tioned in the area.

Barring a delay ordered by the U.S.

Supreme Court, the march is scheduled for this Sunday in racially tense Marquette Park, where Nazi leader Frank Collin has said he and his "stoumtroopers" will give away "white power" T-shirts.

Forty-two civil rights, religious and community groups from various parts of the city met Thursday to condemn Nazism, but they could not agree on whether to stage their own

Among the groups pledging to march were the militant Jewish Demarch were the militant Jewish Defense League, Operation PUSH, a local chapter of the NAACP and a group of Lithuanian-Americans who live in the Marquette Park area.

The Nazis had planned a rally in Skokie last month but canceled it after a federal judge ruled that the Chicago Park District must allow that it cally in Marquette Park with

them to rally in Marquette Park with-out posting an insurance bond. A co-alition of anti-Nazi groups had planned a large counter-demonstra-tion in Skokie, a heavily Jewish sub-

Meanwhile, the park district has retained constitutional law expert Philip B. Kurland to file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Courteday in an attempt to stop therally.



Crumpled pieces of sheetmetal are all that remains today of about 30 stables at Midland Downs, located

on North Fairgrounds Road. (Staff Photo)

Horse dies in stall fire early today

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One horse died and about 30 horse stalls were termed a total loss after a fire which was reported about 12:41 a.m. today at Midland Downs on North Fairgrounds Road, according to a spokesman with the Midland Fire Department.

Fire Marshal Herbert Bloomer today said the fire department and sheriff's department are investigating cause of the blaze. The fire may have started around a building containing hay, Bloomer said. At least 30 horse stalls were totally destroyed, he said. The stalls were constructed of sheet metal and had sawdust in the bottom, and they burned readily, according to

On anniversary, death still mystery

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moving downward and lodging in his neck.

Indeed, Rube Hemingway, a Midland motorcycle policeman at the time and now a Midland County employee, recalls that after the shooting, the still-conscious Erickson felt something strange in the back of his

"A doctor at the clinic made an incision in the area of the feeling, and the bullet popped out. It had traveled several inches through his head without killing him."

While doctors were caring for Erickson, local law enforcement offi-

cers were searching for clues.
"Odell Ponder and I arrived at the scene first and started searching the neighborhood," recalls Hemingway. "Big Jack' (Ellington), 'Big Ed' (Darnell) and 'Little Ed' (Edwards) arrived a little bit later.

But the evidence was sketchy. One woman in the neighborhood said she had heard a shot and seen a tall, slender, bare-headed man in a dark suit running down the alley

Stillwell said he had heard a car drive away as he entered the house. Officers found a footprint in the dirt beneath the window of Erickson's room, and they surmised that the gunman had stepped to the window, placed the pistol against the screen

But by sunrise on the 28th, officers had no suspects in the shooting. Neither did Erickson. After the

shooting, he told officers that he did not have an enemy in the world. The person who fired the bullet, he said, had shot "the wrong man."

If so, who was the right man? Homer Stillweil? Perhaps. Perhaps the gunman mistook Erickson for Stillwell. After all, the two men lived in adjoining rooms. They were approximately the same height, and, although their coloring differed, the dim light in Erickson's room might have veiled the distinction.

Indeed, rumors would later spread that Homer had told friends that the bullet "was meant for me." Darnell recalls, however, that

'Homer wouldn't tell anyone any-

"Oh, he'd talk, but he said he didn't know why anyone would want to kill him. He was sort of tight-lipped." "Homer was not one to talk too

ODESSA — San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval said today he will lead an "information rally" here to-

night to discuss "some areas of con-

cern" related to investigations into

the death last January of 27-year-old

Larry Lozano in the Ector County

The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church.
Sandoval, a lawyer representing

the Lozano family, said he is con-cerned over the make-up of a federal

grand jury which will convene July 17 in Midland to probe into the civil right's aspects of Lozano's death.

Sandoval said he understands that "some lawmen" will be on the grand

jury panel.
"There are rumors that I may be

subpoenaed," he said from his San Antonio office.

The federal grand jury's probe, au-thorized by the Civil Rights Division

of the U.S. Department of Justice, comes three months after a coroner's

inquest jury in Odessa ruled that Lozano's death was accidental.

Lozano died just outside his padded cell 10 days after he was arrested

following a traffic mishap. Ector

County sheriff's deputies claimed that Lozano was belligerent, ap-

peared to be mentally ill and that he

committed suicide by beating himself to death against plexi-glass in the door of his padded cell.

Mexican-American leaders, includ-

ing those in the activist Brown Beret, have maintained Lozano was beaten to death by law enforcement offi-

Sandoval also said he is concerned

over a public comment which he claimed was made by Ector County District Attorney John Green, who had represented the state at that in-

Sandoval today quoted Green as having said recently that there "had better not be any story-telling going on" before the federal graftd jurors.

Ruben Sandoval leading rally

relating to Lozano's death

much about himself," Whiteley verifies. "He never opened up about any-

thing. But after the Erickson shooting, Homer did ask Whiteley a question, which in retrospect seems ominous.

"We were talking one night," Whiteley remembers, "When Homer said, 'Wade, if you thought someone

was after you, what would you do?" "I told him I'd write a letter for people to read in the event of my death, telling them who I thought was after me.

"But nothing else was ever said." Three days after Erickson was shot, a Stanolind Oil and Gas Company airplane transferred him to California, where he received treatment and later a glass eye. Both Stanolind and Erickson's family hired private investigators to research the shooting, and Erickson posted a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of his assailant. But no arrests were ever made.

In the 15 months following the shooting, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox in the 1948 World Series; Harry Truman managed a surprise victory over Tom Dewey; and Cold War tensions continued to mount.

Erickson recovered from his wound and was transferred to Canada by Stanolind. Stillwell moved out of Mrs. Flanagan's, got married and moved to a house in the 500 block of West Cuthbert Street.

On a summer evening in early July of 1949, Stillwell heard his dog barking outside his new West Cuthbert home. He stepped outside to investigate the commotion but found nothing and re-entered the house.

One or two nights later on July 7, Stillwell again heard the dog bark, and again he went outside to investi-

Mrs. Stillwell, who was pregnant with her and Homer's first child, waited inside. After several minutes, she heard some voices and some exploding noises, which three days after July 4, she presumed were firecrack-

But this time Homer did not return. Concerned, she turned on the front porch light and peered outside. His body lay limp and bloody in the yard.

She called the police.
Shot twice in the chest at close range, Stillwell was dead. His shirt

was powder-burned, and he had jag-

Sandoval said Green's reported re-

mark was directed at witnesses and

amounted to him (Green) telling wit-

nesses "to stick to your stories or you

may face perjury (charges)." Sando-

val charged that Green's alleged

comment was "near obstruction" of

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. auto-

makers sold more cars last month

than in any June in auto history as

they continued the robust sales pace that began in early spring.

The Big Four auto companies deli-vered 949,849 cars in June, up 3.3 percent from the previous record set

Heat to continue

into the weekend

The soaring 90-degree tempera-tures Midland has been experiencing

all week are not expected to change for the weekend, according to the

The forecast through Saturday calls for partly cloudy skies with high 90s

temperatures during the afternoons to be followed by warm nights.

The low tonight is expected to be in the middle 70's, according to the Na-

tional Weather Service at Midland

Regional Airport. Southerly winds should be blowing tonight at 5 to 10

Although the seasonally hot weather has kept Midland's air conditioners running, the recent 90-degree temperatures recorded by the weather service have not broken any records.

Yesterday's 97 degrees was five de-grees below the record 102 set in 1947.

June car sales

make history

a year ago.

ged wounds on his right temple, right forearm and left knee, prompting officers to theorize that a scuffle had preceded the killing.
Once again evidence was scarce.

Two neighbors believed they had heard four shots; another believed he had heard as many as six. One man heard someone running nearby, splashing through the puddles deposited by a recent summer rain. At least one other neighbor told police of hearing a person run through nearby yards.

Footprints were found in the moist ground beneath several windows of the house, prompting Whiteley to guess that the gunman had "cased" the house prior to the shooting. Officers followed the footprints to a point more than a block from the Stillwell residence, but then found no more.

The prints, officers said, were apparently the same size as those found beneath Erickson's window the night he was shot. Apparently, .38-caliber weapons were used in both shoot-

Justice of the Peace Joseph A. Sevmour ruled Stillwell's death as "murder by person or persons unknown." Funeral services were held here, and the body was then transferred to Lake Geneva, Wis., for interment.

Local law enforcement officers, Texas Rangers and State Highway Patrolmen worked together in the investigation. They publically vowed that every possible clue and theory would be sifted in an effort to apprehend the slayer. Private investigators hired by both Stanolind and the Stillwell family soon joined the investigation.

Within a week, investigators had questioned "scores" of persons regarding Stillwell's death, but they found no probable motive for the

Darnell recalls, however, that soon

after the killing, an old friend of the Stillwell family offered his assistance in the investigation. The owner of a polygraph (lie detector) factory in Chicago came to Midland with a polygraph machine which he offered to operate in the course of the investi-

Local officers accepted the man's offer and placed the machine in the old Scharbauer Hotel, where they proceeded to question dozens of people concerning the murder.

Months after the shooting, the victim's father, W.H. Stillwell, who had been estranged from Stillwell's mother for some time, was scheduled to come to Midland on a Monday to undergo a polygraph test. But, according to Darnell, the man was found dead in a bath tub on the preceding Friday, a .38 bullet lodged in the back of his throat.

Darnell says that although it remained unsolved, the Stillwell case was closed soon thereafter. The case was closed, however, only after officers and investigators had "checked every angle in the world."

About two years after Stillwell's death, Erickson was killed in a onecar accident in Canada. Years later one of the investigating officers in the case died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Another was killed three years ago in a hit-and-run accident. There is no evidence, however, that these deaths are in any way related to Stillwell's.

But the question remains: Who killed Homer Stillwell? The only answers are the speculations, conjec-

Shooting death probe continues

PLAINVIEW - Seven lawmen are among 16 witnesses who were to appear today before the Hale County Grand Jury in its continuing investigation into the death of a 25-year-old Mexican-American man killed June 25 when a firearm discharged during an apparent scuffle with a reserve sheriff's deputy. Killed by a .45-caliber gunshot wound to the head was Timothy Ro-

wound to the head was Timothy Rosales Jr. of Hale Center. A 45-year-old reserve deputy sheriff, Charles Cypert, reportedly was trying to arrest Rosales for driving while intoxicated when the gun discharged.

Cypert, Texas Ranger Jim Mull of Plainview and Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue were to testify today.

Among those appearing before the grand jurors Thursday were Dr. Jose A. Diaz-Esquivel, an Amarillo pathologist who performed an autopsy on Rosales, and two Department of Public Safety chemists.

tures and rumors of the mystified. Officers at one time suspected a man Darnell says was "crazy about guns, but further investigation proved their suspicions were unfounded.

Jealousy is a possible motive. After all, as Whiteley recalls, many of Midland's single men were dating many of the same women at that time.

Revenge is another possibility. Rumors spread that Stillwell had testified in a murder trial, which resulted in the imprisonment of a man, who vowed to kill Stillwell when he was released

Others say that the murder of the Chicago native was an underworld gangland slaying ommitted by a professional hit man and motivated by Stillwell's large gambling debts. Indeed, Whiteley recalls that Stillwell was "a compulsive gambler" and that even while in West Texas, he frequently visited a certain Odessa "honky-tonk" with a secret gambling operation.

But no solution has emerged. "You can think back and rack your brain," says Whiteley, "but you're not going to figure it out."

Rarely are Midlanders exposed to a bizarre murder. Most murders eventually produce considerable evidence; present some discernable motive; and are solved soon after they are committed.

In the death of Homer Stillwell, however, few clues were found; no motives were discerned; no arrests were made.

Almost all that is known concerning the murder is that 29 years ago, a mystery was born. That mystery still lives. It probably always will.

DEATHS

Oliver Jacobsen

Services for Oliver O. "Sonny" Ja-cobsen Jr., 39, 3203 Mariana Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Myrtle Cemetery in Rock Island at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jacobsen died Thursday in a Mid-

land hospital after a short illness. He was born Dec. 29, 1938, in McCamey and grew up there. He moved to Midland in 1955 and graduated from Midland High School in 1957. He attended The University of Texas. He was associated with City National Bank of Austin in public relations and later served in the same capacity with KTBC radio station in Austin.

Jacobson returned to Midland in 1969 where he was associated with his father in Oliver Jacobsen Realtors andwas a partner in Longhorn Contractors Co. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, Midland Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Ser-

Survivors include his wife, Sue Ja-cobsen of Midland; a son, John Oliver Jacobsen of Fort Worth; a daughter, Tiffany Jacobsen of Fort Worth; a stepson, Curtis Eakin of Midland; a stepdaughter, Jennifer Eakin of Midland; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Jacobsen Sr. of Midland; his mother, Crystal B. Rogers of Amarillo, and a sister, Mrs. Jax (Sonja Kay) McCarley of Amarillo.

The family has requested that me-moribe sent to Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

Pallbearers will be J. Dow Starnes Jr., Don Harvey, Max Miller and Jeff Rawls, all of Midland; Don Jacobsen of Wink, Harry R. Jacobsen of Hous-ton, John Lowrie of Dallas and Charles W. (Chuck) McKeen of Liberal, Kan.

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Houston water solution to call for volunteers

HOUSTON (AP) — The city of Houston's Water Division is preparing a water conservation plan that will call on voluntary citizen cooperation to help the city meet its water needs, a city official said Thursday.

Conroe and Galveston already have announced similar plans calling for the cutback because of a critical shortage of water.

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lem, said Sam Dixon, head of the city's water division. Dixon said

about 7,000 new residents move to this area monthly.

Dixon declined to give specifics of the Houston conservation plan pending a discussion with Mayor Jim McConn and the City Council. He said howayar the plan would be seed by however the plan would basically seek voluntary citizen cooperation in conserving water during high-use periods.

Dixon said the city is experiencing water pressure problems in several areas, especially in the western section of the city served by water

Surface water from Lake Houston and Lake Conroe supplies almost half of the city's daily water usage of 350 million gallons, Dixon said.
"Lake Conroe and Lake Houston

are in good shape for the present but the treatment plant is operating at more than capacity," Dixon said.

The city of Houston is planning to build a second surface water treat-ment plant in Southeast Houston but it will not be completed until 1962, Dixon

Meanwhile, city officials in Galves-ton and Conroe have asked citizens to voluntarily restrict use of water.

Carl Schwing, municipal utilities director at Galveston, says residents

are being asked to curtail all lawnwatering and car-washing until re-pairs to the utilities system can be

Schwing said the repairs could take until the end of September.

Pumps at the Alta Loma station, where well and surface water are mixed into two 30-inch pipelines to the island, are being replaced, Schwing said. A transformer failure knocked

out a booster pump on the lines at Hitchcock, he said.

Officials at Conroe in Montgomery County have asked the city's 18,000 water users to begin a voluntary rationing program.

City Administrator Ken White has asked residents of even-numbered addresses to begin watering on even-numbered days and odd-numbered addresses on odd-numbered days.

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Inflation avalanche

When Washington announces new Consumer Price Index jumps and new trade deficits from time to time, foreign financiers and traders are reminded that inflation in the United States is unchecked.

These dealers see the United States as a nation spending more money than it takes in, buying more abroad than it sells, and covering the deficits by borrowing and the printing press. Although tied to the dollar which represents our massive economy, they get nervous about holding too many of them and they begin to unload.

When this happems, the Europeans most often exchange their sinking dollars for West German marks, which represent one of the world's strongest currencies.

It is ironic that the money of a nation destroyed and defeated only a generation ago would be more valuable than that of the victor. Aside from the ability and high productivity of the German people, there is another compelling reason for this. As no other nation in modern times, Germany has known the devastation of inflation. The terrible memory of this has commanded sound fiscal policies.

It is instructive, indeed, for Americans to contemplate, and perhaps profit, from the shocking, runaway inflation which rocked Germany to its foundations shortly after World War I. Faced with budgetary deficits, the German government followed the practice begun during the war of in the growing public awareness issuing more paper money to cover expenses. During the year 1922, the value of the mark in terms of the U.S. dollar - which had been 4.20 before 1914 - fell from 162 to more than 7,000. By July 1923, the mark had fallen to 160,000 to the dollar.

Workers, the middle class, and pensioners were wiped out; barter replaced commercial dealings and food riots broke out.

Several million marks were required to buy one egg and large insurance settlements were worth less than the cost of the stamp which delivered them. The economic catastrophe gave rise to an even greater one: the rise to power of the Nazis and Adolph

This isn't a very pretty scene to recall is it? But it is fact! Inflation aptly has been likened

to an avalanche, which come in various sizes and speeds depending on the mountain slope angle, the amount of snow, and weather conditions. Everyone knows that, under the proper conditions, a big avalanche once started overwhelms everything in its path and stops only when it bottoms out. Obviously, this was the case with the inflation which devastated Germany 55 years

The U.S. economy is too strong and other conditions are not comparable to those which existed in Germany during the early 1920s - at least not yet!

But the cumulative effect of \$60 billion deficits each year is like snow piling up on a steep mountainside. It can't go on without terrible consequences. This is the frightening part of the whole business.

It is not that this danger is unnoticed. President Carter only recently warned that inflation is "the worst domestic problem we have" and a recent Gallup Poll reported a majority of Americans agree with him.

The problem is that, like the weather that everyone talks about, no one is doing much about inflation; it's mostly talk in Washington about wage and price restraints.

The greatest federal tax of all. which inflation is, will not be rolled back until the federal budget is balanced. That consummation may be far off, but we believe we glimpse a hopeful sign of inflation's cost. In the end, Congress and the administration will respond if public pressure for sound fiscal policies exceeds the pressures for federal largess.

It's something to think about during a hot July weekend.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (July 7, 1948): Army reservists in the Midland area will assemble at Midland Airpark Friday and Saturday for the first f a series of seven active duty training weekends, Lt. Col. Ray L. Inzer announced today. Instructors will include Capt. H.D. Murray, Gordon Elderkin, Lt. Col. F.B. Whitaker Jr., Capt. Jack Felton and Capt. Tom Cole, all of Midland, and 1st Lt. Bill Wright of Crane.

BIBLE VERSE

The just man walketh in his integrity: his children are blessed after him. -Pro. 20:7.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Terrorists act, terrorized sit

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The secret work papers of the Central Intelligence Agency have identified a dirty dozen foreign governments, which deliberately foster the spread of terrorism.

The documents report that terrorism increasingly is running amok, taking scores of innocent lives and creating anarchy. The world seems unable to cope with the mushrooming malignancy.

Even worse, governments which sit in the United Nations and profess belief in civilized concepts have become "patrons of terrorism," according to the CIA.

In a patch of Rhodesian jungle, 12 white missionaries and their children are found butchered by guerrilla nationalists. In the modern city of Rome, the Red Brigade plays cat-andmouse with the fate of kidnapped Prime Minister Aldo Moro, then brutally dumps his bullet-riddled body on a main downtown street. In Yemen, President Ahmed Hussein al-Ghashmi is blown up by a bomb, the second chief of state to be assassinated in that far-off desert

country in eight months.

The Meinhof-Baader gang runs rampant in Germany. Death squads operate in a number of Latin American countries. An estimated ,800 persons have died in the violent troubles that have beset Northern Ireland these past nine years. Even in the United States, politically inspired bombings by underground groups have brought death and destruction. The perpetrators of these crimes

against humanity are motivated by zealotry for a political cause, either of the ultra right or ultra left. But even more sinister is the fact that at least a dozen governments around the world have been conspiring in the back alleys with the assassins.

We have obtained a classified CIA report on the problems, which declares: "The direct or indirect support that a substantial number of states have rendered to violenceprone political groups over the past decade has contributed in an important way to the marked upsurge in international terrorism.

The CIA document graphically shows the number of terrorist incidents rising from near zero in 1965 to nearly 250 in 1977. The study identifies a total of 1,440 international terrorist strikes during the 13-year

This and other intelligence documents pinpoint a number of foreign governments which are considered "patrons" of the dealers in death. Here is the secret CIA listing of countries which nurture, abet and plot with the terrorists:

- Libya, South Yemen and Iraq support the Palestinian terrorists with arms, money and supplies. They give haven to the Palestinians, allowing them to train for their attacks on the outside world and then return for sanctuary. Libya is also accused in the documents of supporting insurrectionists in the African

country of Chad. - Red China supplies secret arms to terrorists who operate in numerous trouble spots. South African terrorists, for example, have close ties to the Chinese.

CHARLEY REESE:

By CHARLEY REESE

ORLANDO, Fla. - If the Soviet

Union attacked West Germany, about

one-third of the American soldiers in

That's not my opinion. It's the opinion of Vice Adm. John J. Shana-

han, who just retired and now lives in Palm Coast, Fla., and who was the military adviser to the U.S. Ambas-

sador to NATO and most recently

Shanahan is an outspoken man, a

fighting admiral with a distinguished

record, a sharp intellect and a blunt

way of talking. In short, he is exactly

the kind of professional military man

who is an anathema to the civilian

line, about a third of our guys would look at their wives and kids and then

put them in a car and try to save them

instead of going to the front. It's in-sane to have those dependents over

Shanahan's opinion is shared by other professionals but those on ac-

tive duty are not free to speak. Shan-

ahan and others believe the Soviets

could blast through West Germany in

matter of hours and present NATO with a fait accompli before the West could mobilize and before a decision

"If the Russians started across the

commander of the Second Fleet.

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Europe would desert.

elite in Washington

there," he said.

'Red could go through

West Germany in hours'

North Korea ships arms to various terrorist operations and conducts a training center for guerrillas.

Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana serve as arsenals and bases for black nationalist operations such as SWAPO, ZANU and ZAPU trying to take over Rhodesia and the new state of Namibia. The killers of the missionaries and their families at Vumba, Rhodesia, could hide out in any one of these nations.

Office of the Organization for African Unity (OAU) as a terrorist patron. Ironically, this means money contributed to the OAU by Liberia, Nigeria and other pro-Western governments is being funneled to leftwing revolutionaries.

- The CIA includes the Liberation

- Algeria is linked to subversive groups which obtain arms, support and training. They are virtually under control of the Algerian government.

- Cuba's inroads into Africa are well-known in Angola and Ethiopia. More surreptitiously, Fidel Castro's agents are working with covert African terrorist groups.

Argentina and Paraguay tacitly tolerate right-wing terrorism in Latin America. In previous columns we have reported the same tactics encouraged by Chile, Guatemala, El Salvador and Uruguay.

Intelligence sources say Mexico and Costa Rica may be dealing secretly with terrorist outfits. But the details are sketchy.

There is quiet sentiment inside Washington policy councils, meanwhile, to declare that any terrorist attack fomented by another nation upon the United States will be considered an act of war.

MESSAGE FROM ANKARA: Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit has dispatched a personal message to us protesting a couple of lines in a recent column.

We had reported that American Ambassador Ronald Spiers, in a cablegram to Washington, had characterized an Ecevit speech as "mindless nationalism." Upon reading our story, we reported. Ecevit "raised an almighty howl," whereupon Spiers was ordered to fly to Brussels "to soothe the ruffled Ecevit, who was in Belgium at the

In his message to us. Ecevit said he "did not personally react to the report attributed to Ambassador Spiers. I would have reacted if my country were unfairly treated or criticized. but I prefer to be tolerant when personally criticized." This should please and surprise the State could be made to employ nuclear

The 100,000 or so American women and children who survived would then

be hostages in the negotiations.

The admiral thinks we should do what the Russians do - rotate our men every six months but put them on the front line in combat ready positions. American dependents should

Shanahan describes much of NATO's military posture as a farce. Instead of food, weapons and ammunition reserves of 30 to 60 days, many of the depots contain 4 to 6 days

supply, he said.
"We make a big show of flying over troops to demonstrate our ability to bring in reinforcements. What the public doesn't know is that when these troops get off the planes, the trucks that are supposed to take them to the forward areas are sitting there with dead batteries and flat tires."

More recently, a study commis-sioned by the Defense Department shows that both Soviet military doctrine and equipment capability have been designed for continuous day and night combat operations - something NATO is neither equipped nor trained to cope with.

Traditionally, combat slacks off at sunset, but Soviet military planners have been working since the 1950s to develop the tactics, logistics, and equipment that would enable Soviet forces to engage in a continuous offensive that would rule round-theclock regardless of weather or terrain for a number of days.

The Warsaw Pact forces have this equipment in hand. In addition, all of the communist military hardware has been designed for chemical, biological and nuclear war. NATO equipment is not. Shanahan is also disturbed by the

weakening of the Navy and blames the Navy's all-time high desertion rate of over 30,000 men a year on the shortage of ships and the poor condition of many of the ones we do have. He says the present fleet simply is not large enough to accomplish the Navy's mission nor is it configured properly to take maximum advantage of U.S. technology.

He says, too, that our military strategy is too often hampered by purely political considerations and cites the commitment to keep two carriers in the Mediterranean at all times.

The Russians pick up our ships when they leave the U.S. and then another Russian plane checks on them when they approach the Medi-terranean. We're just making it easy for them to keep track of us.'

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"By not always saying just what you think you might give the impression that you think better than you do."

Mark Russell says

Since Richard Nixon was wildly cheered in Hyden, Ky., the little town could capitalize on the event — such as with signs saying "Welcome to Hyden, Where Charity Runs Amok."

As the old trickster rode trium-phantly in a Flag-decked limousine it seemed for a moment that he was the President. But he couldn't have been. He didn't spend the night in some one's home.

As he spoke I wondered if he would begin life anew. Would he hold up a piece of microfilm from a pumpkin proving that Alger Hiss was guilty?

It was a nice gesture in Hyden, and Nixon needed it. After all, when you withdraw from the limelight, cold turkey, you need an occasional cere-monial fix.

by Brickman

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INSIDE REPORT:

Reasons for Brzezinski's Angolan headache revealed

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The internal aspect of the current demolition campaign against Zbigniew Brzezinski is illuminated by a secret mission on Capitol Hill two months ago by Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

On April 24, Moose visited the office of Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan, chairman of the House African affairs subcommittee. His purpose, according to a memorandum written that day by Moose, was "to discuss with him (Diggs) the possibility" of aiding anti-Soviet guerrillas in Communist In the intervening two months,

State Department officials have planted a multitude of news accounts blaming Brzezinski for trying to re-sume U.S. intervention in Angola's continuing civil war. Never has there focal point of anti-Brzezinski atti-tudes in the State Department, was engaged in exactly the same activity; he was because it was then an official

Angolan policy has focused a stead-ily intensifying barrage against Brze-zinski, President Carter's national security adviser, from multiple sources: Moscow, Havanna, the U.S. Senate and national news media, plus

undercover encouragement from within the State Department and the White House itself.

Brzezinski's problem transcends Angola and Africa. The campaign against him did not start until his



proposed tougher policy toward Moscow became obvious. Since then, he has been the target of the reiontless verbal assault often heaped during the past 30 years on U.S. officials with anti-Soviet inclinations.

But because that assault has been ed by insinuations that Brzezinski has advocated madness on the African continent, it is worth tracing down the abortive change in Angolan policy. It began at an April 7 meeting of the cabinet-level Special Coordinating Committee (SCC), which decided to explore helping Lucas Savimbi's UNITA forces fighting the Cuban expeditionary force in Ango-la. A'subsequent SCC meeting decid-ed to approach key members of Con-

Visits to the Hill for that purpose by CIA director Stansfield Turner, Brze-zinski and David Aaron, Brzezinski's deputy, have been widely reported. What was not made public was the simultaneous visit to Diggs by Moose, considered by his colleagues to be the State Department's staunchest foe of calling the Kremlin to account for

Moose's memo, classified secret, described the visit in some detail. He asked Diggs' opinion of providing "non-lethal" aid to "stiffen UNITA's resistance" and encouraging assistance from other countries, all to make the Angolan caper "more cost-ly" for the Cubans. Moose's memo has no critical overtones and seems

moderately enthusiastic.

To nobody's surprise, Diggs put his thumbs down. "That's how we got involved in Angola in the first place," the congressman was quoted by Moose as saying. With similar re-sponses elsewhere on the Hill, the SCC initiative died without ever getting to the president. Brzezinski soon was publicly depicted as the author of Angola reentry, and the campaign against him was on.

A softer path in Africa quickly fol-lowed in Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's June 20 speech at Atlantic City. State Department officials, having a month earlier predicted Vance would be forced out by Brzezinski's would be forced out by Brzezinski's preeminence, now happily whispered that the secretary had refused to remove phrases in the Atlantic City speech that might offend Brzezinski. Ambassador Donald McHenry was dispatched on a peace mission to Angola, reversing the pro-UNITA policy laid out April 7.

Contrary to many published accounts, the State Department lost its fight to give McHenry authority to promise Angolan President Agistinho Neto that the U.S. would discoura other countries from aiding Savimbi's UNITA. Brzezinski, therefore, at

least prevented a total U.S. sellout of one African fighting force opposing Soviet-Cuban expansionism.

But there is no doubt that the McHenry mission was a severe setback for both Brzezinski's policy and his own status. It gives credence to the ridiculous image of the national security adviser (newly identified in all news accounts as Polish-born) driving the president into dangerous confrontation with the Kremlin over

obscure African intrigue.

White House insiders claim the assault on Brzezinski only strengthens the president's support for him. Why, then, did not Mr. Carter take Brzezinski off the hook by revealing the SCC Angolan initiative and State Department participation in it? For the simple reason that he did not know about it, say reliable officials. In other words, what is happening to Dr. Brzezinski could happen only in this strange administration.

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PET OF THE WEEK at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter at 5101 Andrews Highway is this 10-week-old gray kitten. "Of all the cats out there," says photographer Mike Kardos, "she's got personality." Like the other SPCA felines, this playful gal cat is up for adoption for a small fee. The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sundays. (Staff Photo)

NEA members ready to fight tax-cutting measures in states

have pocketed the anti-Proposition 13 buttons they sported all week and left their annual convention resolved to battle similar tax-cutting measures in other states.

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Before the conference ended Thursday, some 8,- taxes. 000 delegates overwhelmingly approved five action items aimed at insuring the health of public education in the

face of taxpayer revolts. The organization voted to make one-third federal funding of education tive for the coming year, a decade-old goal that NEA president John Ryor said has taken on new importance in the aftermath of California's controversial property tax limitation initiative. Proposition 13 limited

California property

DALLAS (AP) — taxes as of July 1 to 1 per-Members of the National cent of market value, re-Education Association ducing tax revenues statewide an average 57

> School districts were hit especially hard by the initiative because most now receive an average 75 percent of their funds from local property The disaster of Propo-

sition 13 for educators was a recurring theme throughout the 116th annual gathering of the nation's largest teachers organization. Because an NEA survey showed that a widespread ignorance its top legislative objec- of the amendment's impact on schools contri-buted to its success, the group vowed to contribute advice and resources to campaigns against such measures in other states.

In one of the closest votes at the convention, delegates passed a reso-lution prohibiting future conventions from being held in any state that does not have a collective bargaining law for public school employees.

The politically influential organization, whose 1.8 million members are mostly teachers, also voted to increase its efforts for passage of the ERA and, if necessary, for extension of the March 1979 ratification

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lief for 'headache' forecast By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans are about dropping to as low as 6 to get a dose of aspirin percent in April. for their biggest headache of the year - infla- on Thursday, Schultze

According to the ad- estimate of 7.2 percent as ministration, the aspirin the expected inflation will be a sharp slowdown rate for 1978 is based on in food price increases, which soared at an annual rate of 18.1 percent of 5 percent from May to in the first five months of this year. Result: a cooling down of the inflationary fires in the second half of 1978.

Charles Schultze. chairman of President Carter's Council of Eco- January had predicted nomic Advisers, says he expects the inflation rate to brake to about 5 percent for the rest of the year, after climbing at cent, Schultze said. That an annual rate of 10.2 is important because it percent from January to takes a economic growth

Economists are getting a better view of the picture. inflation outlook with the release today of wholesale price figures for June, which usually are a harbinger of retail prices in coming months. Unemployment figures

for June also are due. Schultze had some good news on this point, too. The government now expects unemployment, currently running at 6.1 percent, to drop to an average of 5.9 percent in the final three months of 1978 and to 5.6 percent next year. Both averages are lower than govern-ment forecasts published

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Unemployment had had expected. Similarly been as high as 9.1 percent in May 1975 before we had expected," he

Baby boom rewarded

CLIFFORD, Ont. (AP) - An apple a day keeps the doctor away, but a the expectation that inflation will run at a rate bouquet for each newborn just may keep the If the 7.2 percent forebabies coming. cast holds true, it would

Reeve Henry Amoneit is so determined to inbe the worst inflation crease the local populasince 1974, when prices tion that each time a baby is born, he buys and sends the new mother a bouquet of flowers. put for 1978 of about 4.7

Since April, Amoneit has sent roses to six new mothers, and plans to continue until the municipality is large enough to have a mayor — or until his money runs out. Clifford now has 680

rate of more than 4 percent to improve the job residents, and needs a "What's happened is population of 2,000 to that the rate of unemapply for town status and ployment has fallen sigbe entitled to elect a nificantly more than we mayor.



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ary, he said.
"In light of this, we think the lower 4 percent rate is desirable," Schultze said. "It means economic recovery but at a more moderate pace."

The Congressional Budget Office reported meanwhile that the rippling effect of the Proposition 13 decision by California voters in rolling back property taxes

said. Growth that is too could produce an actual rapid can be inflation- reduction in the national cost of living by next

year. In a study conducted at the request of Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, the budget office said it expects a reduction in the inflation rate of 0.2 percentage points in 1979 and 0.4 percentage points

The Consumer Price

flation rate figures are available - stood at 193.3, meaning that it cost \$19.33 in May to buy the same goods and services that sold for \$10 in the government's statis-tical base year of 1967.

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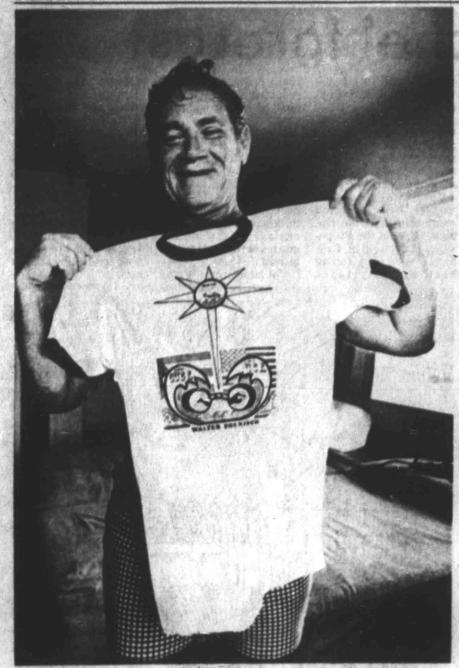
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Walter Poenisch, 65, holds up a T-shirt he designed for his Cuba-to-Florida swim, an idea which he has been nuturing for eleven years. Poenisch's slogan for the swim is "Swim for Peace," and he plans to greet Fidel Castro before leaving for Florida from Havana sometime next week. This photo was made just before his departure to Havana by boat, where he will make final preparations for the swim.(AP Laserphoto)

Ready for the 'Swim for Peace?'

By DAN SEWELL

FORT LAUDER-DALE, Fla. (AP) - The battle lines have been drawn for what could be listory's most sensational swim. On one side is Diana Nyad, a 28-yearid author. On the other is Walter Poenisch, a 64year-old former cookie paker. The battle: an attempt to swim from

Ms. Nyad, of New York City, has applied for but has not yet received per-mission from the Cuban government to set off fuly 21 on a 130-mile, 90-hour swim from Havana to Marathon, Fla. A spokeswoman for Ms. Nyad, Marcie Rudell, said she had a telegram from the Cuban govern-ment saying that the apolication was being processed. She said no ielays were expected.

Poenisch, of Grove City, Ohio, said he ap-plied for his visa 10 years ago and received it in March.

Ms. Nyad, who trains from a North Miami Beach penthouse, will be surrounded by a \$43,000 shark cage, a well-trained support team and an NBC camera crew for her swim.

Poenisch has done his training from a one-room efficiency apartment in Fort Lauderdale. When e starts his Havana-toin the next two weeks, he his wife, Faye, his boat captain and a 22-year-old liver who will be needed if a large shark tests Poenisch's chicken-wire

Ms. Nyad plans her swim as a cap to a career of sanctioned marathons, which do not allow flotation devices, flip-

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pers or snorkels. Poen-isch earned a spot in the Guinness Book of Records with a 1976 swim of

1221/2 miles in the Florida

Straits and has a history includes towing five row-boats filled with people for a mile while his hands and feet were "I don't want to get

into a competition with Walter Poenisch," said Ms. Nyad. "What he does are stunts. It isn't marathon swimming. There's no comparison ... It's

apples and oranges." Poenisch, who will use flippers, a snorkel and a flotation device, claims Ms. Nyad is cashing in on his idea and that what she proposes is impossi-

"She's never done ocean swimming before. She may be great in of swimming stunts that fresh water, but she doesn't know what it's

> His swim will be less than 120 miles and will take advantage of as many ocean currents as

make my swim as fast as possible, and I'll stop when I hit Florida, no matter where in Flori-da," he said. He has not set a date for his swim, preferring to wait for a

"perfect day."

By KARREN MILLS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Thousands of residents remained homeless and thousands more were without elec- ter. tricity today as authorities began a house-toleft at least five people

spread power outages today. might continue through

homes Wednesday night Burns said. returned late Thursday. Most roads into the But most stayed with rel- city had been closed by

three churches and one

In addition to the flood-ing, officials were conhouse survey of damage cerned about a power from heavy flooding that dam on the Zumbro River about 10 miles north of town. An engi-About 80 percent of the neer flying over the area city's 58,000 residents spotted what he said was were without electricity an old crack in the dam.

"Whether it's an old crack or not, we're going Some of the 5,000 resi- to take precautions," dents forced from their Deputy Sheriff Marty

derson, D-Minn., and Gov. Rudy Perpich toured the city by helicopter and car and said they would ask President Carter to declare the southeastern Minnesota city a disaster area.

Some local officials estimated damage at nearly \$50 million.

U.S.-backed institution lending millions to Vietnam

By JOHN M. GOSHKO cally assigned economic Since Carter became

WASHINGTON - The president, the United International Monetary States has used its votes in some international Fund announced Thurslending agencies like the World Bank and the day it will lend Vietnam approximately \$28 mil-Inter-American Developlion to assist its economic ment Bank for political recovery from the long purposes, specifically in war that ended in 1975 with the victory of the instances involving communist side. human-rights considera-

Although the loan is not the first made by the IMF to Vietnam, it could provoke protests in Congress and elsewhere in the United States from opponents of aiding the Vitnamese regime.

Since the United States provides approximately 20 percent of the IMF's funds, critics of U.S. aid could argue that the loan constitutes a "back door" means of channeling U.S. assistance to Vietnam.

Efforts already have been made in Congress to prohibit the use of U.S. contributions to international lending institu-tions like the IMF and the World Bank in aiding certain Communist nations and other countries that are alleged violators

of human rights. However, the Carter administration has resisted such moves on the grounds that they constience that would prevent these institutions from peforming their specifi- ed to ease the drain on

taking the necessary steps to overcome its The loan announced Thursday brings the total of IMF aid to Viettute a political interfer- nam to approximately \$57 million. The IMF said the newest loan is intend-

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and officials said wide. It was to be surveyed

But, U.S. sources say, the administration has

refrained from using its

vote in the IMF politic-

ally. As a result, that

agency has made loans

recently not only to com-

munist countries like

Vietnam but also to na-

tions like Chile, Zaire

and South Africa that

have been attacked for

their poor human-rights

The purpose of the 131-

nation IMF is to help

member countries over-

come financial problems

caused by balance of

payments problems.

Bank sources said that,

as a member, Vietnam

qualifies for such aid,

provided the IMF's

directors determine it is

records.

high water but were reopened late in the day.

U.S. Sen. Wendell An-

The Zumbro crested at about 23 feet, 11 feet above flood stage, after up to 9 inches of rain fell Wednesday night. A flash flood watch was called off early today, though the National Weather Service said there was a chance of light thundershowers.

Vietnam's foreign exchange reserves caused by its need to import

large amounts of food in

the past year. In a related development, a Japanese newspaper Thursday quoted a Vietnamese official as saying his country is willing to resume talks with the United States on normalizing relations without any precondi-

In an interview with the Mainichi Shimbun, Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said: "We are prepared to resume talks with the United States. We believe normalization of relations between Vietnam and the United States will be of benefit to all of Southeast

Past U.S.-Vietnamese talks on establishing diplomatic ties have made no progress. Vietnam has insisted that the United States make large financial contributions to rebuilding the country, and the United States has demanded more information about Americans missing in Vietnam since the war.

elderly people who drowned early Thursday when the elevator they were riding at a nursing home descended into the flooded basement. The

fifth victim died when her car plunged off an Olmsted County road about 10 miles southwest of Rochester.

They were identified as Lillian Hoesly, 72, a nursing assistant at Na-tional Health Enterprises Nursing Home, nome residents Mary Ellis, Anna Starken and Florence Larsen, and Bonnie Carol Keller, 38, rural Stewartville. Alice Fauver, who was evacuated from her home, said some people

strung up ropes across a flooded street to drag themselves out of the swift current to safety. "People I've never seen in my life have been helping. They've been flood control project. fixing coffee, fixing food, helping clean up," said

Some 100 regular and off-duty volunteers augmented by 100 members of the National Guard, officers from the state Department of Natural Resources and Civil Defense workers joined the battle to rescue flood victims, many of whom could be reached only by boat.

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Brecke, who own B&B Auto Body Shop which was smashed by the flood, said the shop "was absolutely full of cars" and said about 15 vehicles were destroyed.

The Breckes said they could not afford flood insurance because rates had gone up so much in recent years.

Among those caught in Rochester when the flooding hit was U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had checked into the Mayo Clinic's outpatient facility Wednesday for a routine checkup. He was reported safe in a Rochester hotel. The clinic and its two affiliated hospitals said they were operating under nearnormal conditions, despite the power outages.

The flood came at a time when officials have been discussing a pro-posed \$68 million federal

sizes the need to proceed with the ... flood-control project being planned by the Army Corp of Engineers and Soil Conservation Service," said Kenneth Rose of the local federal Soil Conservation Service office.

"We must proceed with it. That's all," said Mayor Alex Smekta.

Congress must approve the plan, and current estimates are that the total package will not be ready for submission before 1983.

Residents could not look that far ahead, as they planned for a weekend of work on their

"After we cry a little, we get down to work and clean things up," Ms. Fauver said

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ANDREWS - Services for Jimmy Gale Osterhout, 30, of Andrews are pending with the Singleton Funeral

Home here. Osterhout died Thursday in an Austin hospital.

A native of Independence, Kan., he had lived in Andrews since 1952. He moved here from Healdton, Okla. He was a student at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy in Austin. He was a member of First

Christian Church in Andrews. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Osterhout of Andrews; a daughter, Stephanie Osterhout; a son, Charles Richard Osterhout; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Osterhout of Andrews; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Andrews and Pauline Osterhout of Eldorado, Kan., a sister, Susan Osterhout of Arlington, and a brother, Danny Osterhout of An-

Flora Rose

Graveside services for Flora H. Rose, 77, of 210 E. Summit Ave. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jimmy Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funer-

Mrs. Rose died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 2, 1900, in Louisville, Miss. She was reared in Memphis, Tenn. She married Joseph Rose Feb. 22, 1930, in Memphis. They moved to Denison in 1932 and to Midland in 1951. She was active in church work and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Joseph Rose, and two nieces, Sue Smith of Rogers, Ark., and Frances Lane of Louisville, Miss.

Juan Heredia

BIG SPRING - Mass for Juan Heredia, 67, of Big Spring, was to be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Heredia died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden ill-

He was born Feb. 18, 1911, in Mexico and married Alta Rodriquez Nov. 19, 1932, in Big Spring. He had lived in Midland prior to moving here. He had lived at Knott and Lenora for the last 24 years. He was a member of the Lenora Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Albert Heredia of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Renteria of Knott and Mrs. Isma Rodriquez of Midland; a stepbrother, Melesio Brito of Knott; five stepsisters, Maria Gutierrez of Lubbock, Juanita Rodriguez of Stanton, Soleda Rodriquez of Sand Springs, Mrs. Pasquela Garcia of Lenora and Cresencia Rios of Big Spring and eight grandchildren.

William Donovan

Memorial services for William H. Donovan, 57, of 4415 Princeton St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Religious Sciences in Midland. He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital after an extended illness.

Donovan, who had been a resident of Midland for three years, was the former owner of Donovan's Stewpot

Jimmy Osterhout Mary Vickers

ODESSA — Graveside services for Mary Ruth Vickers, 55, of Odessa were Wednesday in Rosehill Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Vickers died Sunday night at

She was born March 21, 1923, in Avery. She moved to Odessa in 1951 from Corpus Christi. She married A.O. Vickers Dec. 22, 1938, in Arkan-

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Carol Ann McClurg, of Hobbs, N.M., and Deloris Gail Moore of Corpus Christi; a brother, W.L. Seen of Texas City, and a grandson.

Joseph Prince

BROWNWOOD - Services for Joseph Cyril Prince, 77, of Bangs, father of Joseph C. Prince Jr. of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Bangs. Burial was to follow in Bangs Cemetery.

Prince died Wednesday in a Brownwood hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 13, 1900, in Ovella. He was a retired rancher, living most of his life in Bangs. He married Virgie Fields March 26, 1923, in

Other survivors include his wife, two other sons, a daughter, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Robert Cloe

TAHOKA - Services for Robert Nathan Cloe, 37, of Tahoka, brother of Edward Wayne Cloe of Midland and Merrill Lynn Cloe of Odessa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by White Funeral Home. He died Thursday in his home.

Cloe, a native of Tahoka, had lived here most of his life and had graduated from Tahoka High School. He married Nila Raye Blair on June 27, 1961. He was an employee of Cloe Texaco Inc. and a member of the Church of

Othe survivors include his wife, his parents, a grandmother, a sister and

Mattie Copeland

DENTON - Services for Mattie L. Copeland, 83, of Denton, mother of Arthur L. Copeland and J.C. Copeland, both of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Goen Funeral Home here with the Rev. Terry Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Denton County. Mrs. Copeland died Thursday in a

She was born in Graham on May 21,

She was a lifelong resident of Den-

Other survivors include three sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 36 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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Carter's criticism stings him

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Watch out, Mr. President. You might not like what you're about to read. "The best and perhaps the only way for Presi-

dent Carter to put an end to the babbling incoherence of his administration's foreign policy is to fire Zbigniew Brzezinski.'

"The problem with the Carter administration is not Zbigniew Brzezinski but Jimmy Carter: he is afraid of genuine debate about public policy. The first, from The Nation, and the second, from

The New Republic, are just two samples of commentary available to the president today as he opens up the weekly White House summary of current maga- from sharply critical copy. zines, prepared for his reading while he vacations at Camp David, Md.

They represent a dose of sharp criticism typical of that seen by Carter on almost a daily basis as he

watches network television news programs and

reads daily newspapers, magazines, and staff-prepared summaries of newspapers and magazine articles from across the country and the political He is hardly sheltered from unpleasant news

stories, columnists' views or editorials if he chooses to read them. On occasion, he is quick to react.

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Within a few hours - by 9: 45 a.m. - Powell called reporters into the Oval Office, where Carter, deliver-ing a rare public criticism of the fourth estate, called the Post's story about problems in the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks "totally inaccurate

Each president in recent years has developed his own method of keeping up with the news. Richard M. Nixon was presented summaries of stories in major newspapers, but he was cushioned

Such is not the case with Carter, according to eputy press secretary Rex Granum.

Lyndon B. Johnson, far from insulating himself from the negative news, was an avid reader, keeping

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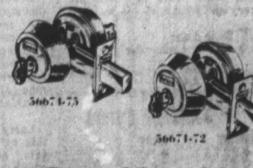
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Home gets historical designation

CLARKSVILLE — An early 19th century gabled house built by Texas evolutionist William Becknell and estored by former Midland Police thief Harold Wallace and his wife that the state of the

Texas State Historical Site.

Wallace, Midland police chief from 1952 until his retirement in 1976, and his wife purchased the old house in 1967, moved it to the Little Chicago Community four miles west of this Red River County seat, and restored

Becknell built the house from illed lumber sometime after he reurned from fighting in the 1836 Texas War for Independence against Mexi-o. He is reputed to have opened the anta Fe Trail in 1821. Much later, he

was a captain in the Texas Rangers.
The house is patterned on a variation of the Victorian gingerbread architectural style, and is supported by six Corinthian columns rising from

an open porch.

Three dormers are built into the sloping shingled roof.

Waliace, 64, is, like his wife, a native of Red River County in Northeast Texas, and lived near the old run-down Becknell place when he was growing up around Clarksville. The couple moved to Midland in 1951.

Wallace, who apparently had

wallace, who apparently had planned to return to his birthplace when he retired from the Midland police force, brought the old
Becknell house in 1967 for \$750 from
Woodrow Fleming of Friona and had
the house moved to the Little Chicago

High court says company not liable

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Texas Supreme Court reversed two lower courts Wednesday, holding the Armstrong tubber Company was not liable for he death of a test driver who was kill-ed at the Automobile Proving Grounds, Inc., near Pecos, when a ire blew out.

The Supreme Court, in its ury at Odessa, and subsequently the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals, erred n upholding the doctrine of strict lability in the accident.

The accident occurred on April 13, 972, while Clemente Vrquidez was mployed as a test driver at the provng grounds, and was testing the Armwhile driving at a speed of 80 miles ser hour, the left front tire blew caus-ng Vrquidez to lose control of the g tires on a truck-tractor rig.

Armstrong admitted that 50 percent of the tred was worn down on the tire. ut said it was a "non-interest spare ccording to Court briefs, a "nor nterest spare" is mounted on a vehi-ile, with tires being tested, but with hat tire itself not being tested.

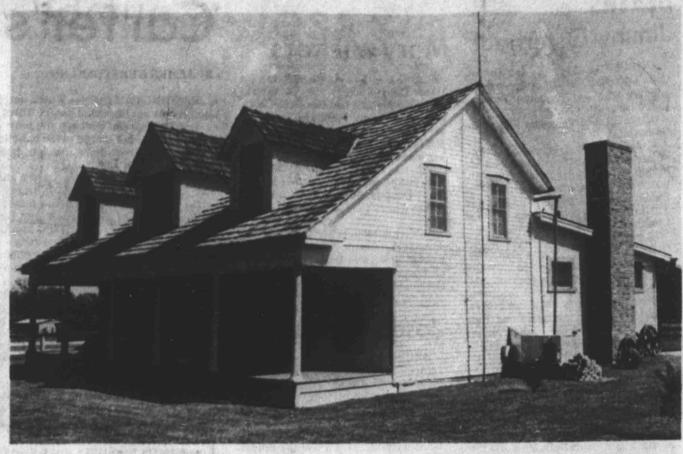
For this reason, Armstrong said it as not liable for the accident.

And the Supreme Court agreed.
Writing for the court, Associate
ustice Sears McGee said, "The efective tire, although not itself the ject of the test, always remained ithin the industrial, testing process ccordingly, the tire never entered he stream of commerce. The lower ourts, therefore, inappropriately ap-lied the doctrine of strict liability to e present industrial transaction." Believing Armstrong Rubber was

able for the accident, lower courts ad awarded Vrquidez' widow 75,000, and his son \$12,000 in



Harold and Ella Ruth Wallace flank the Texas Historical Commission marker designating the restored William Becknell house, near Clarksville, as a Texas historical site. The Wallaces restored the house, which is now their home.



The 19th century gabled house, built by Texas revolutionist William Becknell, has been restored by former Midlanders, Harold and Ella Ruth Wal-

lace. This Red River County house has been tabbed a Texas State Historical Site by the Texas Historical Commission.

Stronger system won't guarantee no blackouts

By MARTIN MERZER

NEW YORK (AP) - Power companies around the country, learning from New York's citywide blackout last year, have strengthened their systems for delivering electricity this summer. But officials still aren't of-

fering guarantees that a major black-out won't happen again.
"We know damn well that once you say there probably won't be a black-out, there usually is one," says Francis Rivett, a spokesman for New York's Public Service Commission. "We don't tempt fate." scheduled

So far in 1978, about 775,000 Americans have endured power failures lasting from a few minutes to 17

Hundreds of thousands of others were affected by voltage reductions caused mainly by the coal strike earlier this year.

It was just about a year ago that Charles Luce, chairman of Consolidated Edison of New York, was saying his utility was in its best shape in 15 years. Three days later, after lightning bolts hit transmission equipment on a hot and humid July 13, 9 million out an increase in their dents dependent on Con Ed were plunged into a total power loss.

It took nearly 18 hours to restore all

It took nearly 18 hours to restore all estimate the present in-service. Hundreds were hurt in loot- surance bill paid by ing and accidents. Damage claims for \$10 billion were filed.

A 208-page staff report by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Thursday said the New York City emergency "resulted from a combination of natural elements, equipment malfunctions, questionable sys- a result of any rate intem design features, and operating

The report, however, praised Con Ed for taking corrective steps since then which it said now make the city's electrical system less vulnerable to a similar blackout.

Following the New York blackout, the Federal Power Commission ordered each utility to examine its sys-

"There was quite a bit learned from the New York blackout," said Dave Nevius of the National Electric Reliability Council, which monitors power

reliability throughout the nation.
"It's unfortunate, but this is the way other systems learn to make provisions against similar problems in their areas.'

Among utilities surveyed by The Associated Press:

-Detroit Edison, serving about 5 million people, said it made dramatic gains in load shedding, the process by which a utility stops power to a relatively few customers in order to main-

tain service to the rest. Slow, skimpy load shedding contributed to New York's problem last year, investigators have said.

'It used to take us about 30 minutes to shed (about one-fifth of the) load,

using more sophisticated equip-ment," said Ken Falk, a Detroit Edis--Florida Power & Light Co., serv-

ing about 2 million people in south and

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central Florida, installed a "system simulator" to teach controllers how to respond to developing power emergencies, much as a flight simulator teaches pilots to handle emergencies. FP&L also is installing a more so-

phisticated control center to monitor power flow.

-The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, serving about 7 million people, now tests load-shedding devices every three months.

Insurance decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Insurance Board members scheduled a decision Monday on insurance rate increases that mean "many, many millions of dollars" to Texas home owners.

The Monday session was set after board chairman Hugh Yantis recommended late Thursday that Texans be given another year with-

Insurance authorities Texas property owners at \$807.8 million.

Yantis also asked his fellow board members to prohibit any insurance company from reducing crease the company fails

Yantis said he had no objection to a 9.4 percent increase in separate fire policies recommended by the board staff.

The staff had recommended a 13.1 percent hike in homeowners' premiums. The insurance industry asked for a 14.1 percent hike.

"My study of the reports shows that about 80 percent of the homeowner policies sold are sold at deviated or discounted prices at an average rate of about 15 percent," Yantis said. "What the figures say to me is that almost all insurance sold on homes is being sold at rates lower than the requested rate

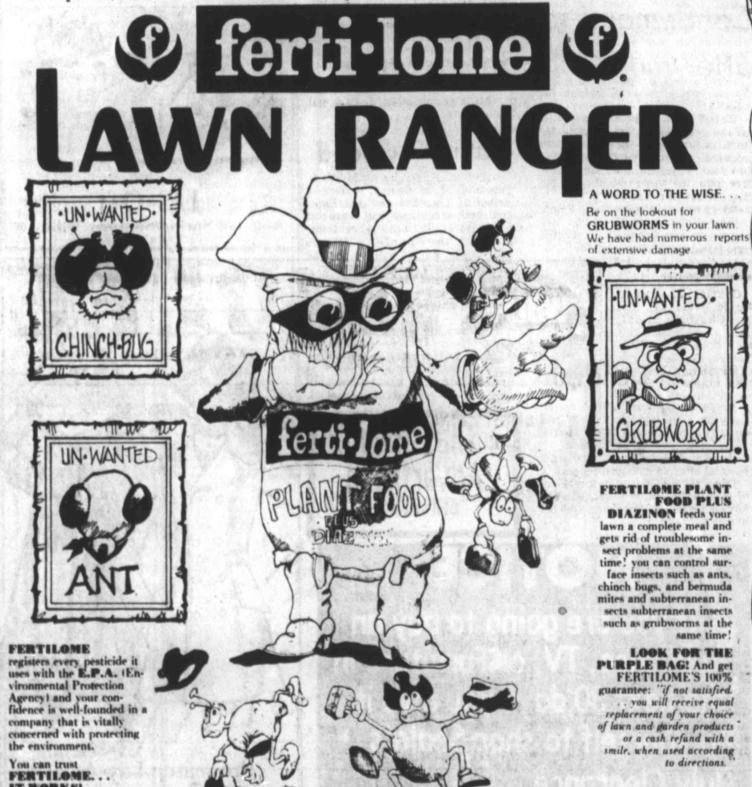
"I cannot see that a rate increase is justified," Yantis said.

Neither Ned Price nor Durwood Manford, the other two board members, expressed them-selves on Yantis' recommendation before the hearing was recessed. "Many, many millions of dollors ride on our de-

cision," Yantis said. Sam Winters, Austin attorney representing 360 insurance companies doing business in Texas, said state law says that weakness was diamonds his play was the board will fix a maximum rate for premiums "not an average or fair rate." He said the deviamaterial to the statewide hearing because each npany's deviation apindividually by the

> that maximum rate that itable for the risk without the deviation, otherwise you screw up the procedure," said David Irons, another spokesman for the in-

Joe Boggins, representing insurance agents, asked for more time to consider Yantis's recommendation by



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an attempt to tell the opponents a fib.
When South led a trump at the second trick West won and shot back the nine of spades, trying to attack SHAKES HEAD

Larry Weiss shook his head sadly at this naive defense. "Tsk, tsk," he said, but my notes don't reveal whether the accent was Bostonian or And Weiss ran his spades, discar-

ding two diamonds from the dummy. Then he could cheerfully give up two Would a lawyer do a thing like that? Or would an insurance man? Will the true Larry Weiss please stand up and

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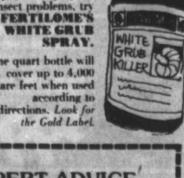
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A WEST GERMAN police sharpshooter stands below a statue on the roof of the Bremen, West Germany townhall Thursday as the first delegations of ministers arrive to attend the European economic summit meetings. (AP Laserphoto)

Condemned man set free after more than three years

the case.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Earl Patrick Charles sat in a cell for 31/2 years insisting he was falsely accused of murdering two men. Today he is a free man, the burden of his conviction swept away by new evidence.

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"The thing was, I knew I didn't do it," he said. "That was the force that helped me believe I'd someday go free."

Charles, 25, was re-leased Wednesday from the Chatham County Jail, where he had been held since his arrest in Tampa, Fla., on charges of murdering Max and Fred Rosenstein, two Savannah merchants. The proscutors said they would not retry him because of new evidence.

"I can't believe it's all over," said his mother, Flossie Mae Charles, 49, who fainted in court when she heard the death sentence pronounced on

her son in 1975. His mother "was the first face I saw" after being released from prison, he said. "That was beautiful. My father was a double dose."

"I still believed the good Lord would make a way somehow," said his father, Patterson, 62.

Superior Court Judge George Oliver, who had sentenced Charles to death on the recommen-

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convicted him, ruled service station when the June 14 that prosecutors had to free the 25-yearold man or retry him because of new evidence in

His attorneys had found a police detective who corroborated their contention that Charles

crime was committed. District Attorney Andrew J. Ryan III an-nounced Wednesday that he had no plans to prose-

cute Charles further.

Charles' attorney, John Sullivan, said he was "satisfied" with the was working at a Tampa outcome of the case.

OLD TAPPAN, N.J. (AP) — Well, we got licked in the playoffs, the best two out of three games. Shoot, we got licked in two out of TWO. No question, we got

By JULES LOH

Our boys took it like men, though perhaps because boys that age - 10, 11, 12, about the age you think of when you think of Huckleberry Finn — aren't easily dismayed.

Not so their fathers. At east the father of one of them.

The other team, see, had this pitcher, Number 14, a righthander with a lightning fastball. Start

The stands were packed. Four tiers of benches behind first base, full, four behind third base, full. Call it a sellout. Bicycles scattered everywhere. Refreshment stand dispensing great quantities of red soda pop and a confection called Everlasting Gob Stoppers.

Play ball.

Now it is the second inning and there is Number 14 out on the mound, throwing smoke.

And there is our Number 13 at bat. Right sneaker dug in solid. Jaw set. Wide stance, like Di-Maggio. Doesn't that kid look just like Joe DiMaggio? Everybody nods.

When Number 14 pours it in for strike three the cap falls off Number 14's head and it suddenly becomes plain that ... it is apparent that ... face it, there is no doubt that Number 14 is a ... a ... a girl.

All right, let's get on with it. Tension hangs in the summer air: 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 4 to 3.

Excitement in the top of the fourth. Number 13 beats out a single and steals second. What speed. Going down, he looks like Brock. Doesn't he look just like Lou Brock? Nods all around. They get a lucky hit in

Cigarette smoke danger to angina

BOSTON (AP) - Breathing the air in a roomful of cigarette smokers can be dangerous for people with angina pectoris, a chest pain associated with heart disease, a study says.

The research found that men with heart trouble

could not exercise as long as usual after they sat in a room with people smoking cigarettes. Some of the men also had premature ventricular heart beats, a disorder associated with sudden death.

Dr. Wilbert S. Aronow, who directed the study, says he agrees with health advocates who want to ban or limit smoking in public places.

"Since there are millions of people who have

angina who are adversely affected by smoking, it is a definite health hazard," he said in an interview.

The study, conducted at the Veterans Administra-

tion hospital in Long Beach, Calif., was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medi-

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Looks like Willie Mays on a good day. The runner is out, of course, but the umpire calls him safe. When the kid scores they lead 6 to Strike one. Strike two.

> We almost pull it out in the top of the fifth. Have the bases loaded and our scrappy little shortstop, Steve, coming to bat. Nobody tougher at the

Number 14 serves and Steve lines it to dead center. "Nice shot, Steve!" the fans behind first base chorus. What is that the fans

behind third shout back? Oh my Lord, yes, they do. They shout: "Nice catch ... Laura!" After that, it is down-

hill all the way. They pick up another lucky run and it ends 7 to 5 and we lose the championship by two lousy runs. Except for the all-star

game, that was the end

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Dear Sam: Too much alcohol over a period of time can do all sorts of damage to the body. And one little-known result of alcoholism is, in fact, the theory-from Dr. James called adenosine

The name for this of Texas Southwestern degenerative process is Medical School-is that alcoholic myopathy alcoholic myopathy is Some experts say the con- linked to a deficiency in dition is found in most phosphorus.

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food. His research team

is now trying to find out if

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in the treatment of alcoholics.

troversy over the sale of Marion County planta-Marion County planta- "Och, who isn't!" re-tion-which in past mon- marked Conn Howard, the has occasioned an internal war for in sy press officer and later dependence within the the Irish consul in Bosprestigious Texas Society ton of the Daughters of the Still, you can't blamed American Revoluthe lads anywhere for tion-may have cooled wanting to be Irish poets somewhat following what In Ireland, where ironimay have been the cally they speak the decisive courtroom battle purest English, the bard between the feuding fac- always has been a mai

Without issuing an opinion of its own, the Texas the Celtic twilight was a Supreme Court Wednes- real dawning, holding day let stand an appeals back the barbaric darkcourt opinion holding that ness that had settled the sale of the society's over the rest of Europe, Freeman Plantation in the filias, or poet, was a Jefferson—on the in- great and powerful offiitiative of a narrow ma-jority of the society held the highest post in memebership—must the mindom, higher than again be argued in the royal princes and district court. A Midland dukes, higher than the County resident reported-

ly negotiated the sale. The sale has been protested by the governing laws and compiled the board of the plantation genealogies, putting and several Texas DAR chapters which had taken former DAR state regent. Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill of Midland, and the society to court to stop the sale priece, is an example of of the building. The this legal lyricizing. governing board is a com-

mittee of the society. The plantation was purchased for a new state headquarters in 1971

following the sale of the organization's Austin headquarters which had to be abandoned due to an urban renewal project.

Court records indicate that Mrs. Ford Hubbard, state regent of the DAR in 1971, found the Freeman Plantation for the society, which purchased the home, grounds and furnishings.

Following acquisition of the home, it was decided that a governing board (AP) — Dressed in

of the home, it was decided that a governing board should be established to oversee the affairs of the plantation. Mrs. Hubbard, whose term had ended as state regent, became head of that panel, court records in the comes. L'm going to dieate.

ROCHESTER, Minn.

(AP) — Dressed in her nightgown and bathrobe, Ellamae Bougher sat in a gymnasium and played cards with neighbors as they waited f8or flood-became head of that waters to subside.

"The next time a flood dieate."

dicate. comes, I'm going to
There then evolved a carry my shoes," said
rift over which group the 73-year-old woman,
within the society—the gazing at her muddy society's executive committee or the governing board of the planta-tion—should control the financial affairs of the

that the dispute resulted in such confusion that the society lost a \$25,000 matching grant from the feet, 11 feet above flood Moody Foundation.

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The continuing internal Some of the flood victed was an issue at the tims were gathered in 1974 membership meeting of the society meeting of the society and again at the 1975 session where, by a 158-142 cut off radio and televote, the decision was made to sell the plantation.

There can be poetry in drinking

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

may displease them for feare to runne into reproach through their offense and be made infa-RIDGEFIELD, Conn. mous in the mouths of all

County Cork has launched an "Irish whiskey poetry competition" under the beguiling slogan, "if there's poetry in your soul, we'll bring it

Every entrant, regardless of the purity of his verse or the condition of his liver after suitably lubricating the wellsprings of his creativity. will receive an "Honor-ary Irish Poet" certifi-

Now if there's one thing Ireland needs like a hole in the bog, besides another distillery, it's another Irish poet.

A few years back I chanced to attend a Christmas party at the embassy in London that the Irish government keeps hidden out on Grosvenor Place, not far from Her Majesty's

In the reception line, which after the convenient Irish manner was also the line for the bar and the man shucking the oysters, lurched a ng, intense young man with a great shock of red hair piled high, parted in the middle and tied with two green ribbons, so they resembled a pair of gift wrapped antiers. He wore a white satin smock, African beads, loud yellow checked trousers and

"Who's that?" I asked.

rhinestone studded san-

"That's a famous Irish who was then the embas-

apart and of parts. Back in the days when

warriors.

In ancient Gaelic Ireland, the bards wrote the them into verse for easier remembering. The "Will of Cathair Mor," from the Book of Rights, an early Irish mast8er

Edmund Spenser, the Elizabeth poet who wrote most of "The Faerie Queene" at a castle in Cork not far from the site of the present day distill-ery, noted that as late as 1596 the Irish bards were "held in so high regard and estimation that none

She had been rescued from her home near Bear Creek, in southeastern Rochester, about 3 a.m. lantation. Thursday, one of an esti-Court records noted mated 5,000 residents hat the dispute resulted who were forced to evacuate as the Zumbro River crested at about 23

ridicule was kept alive in modern times by the s Dublin wit who referred th to Khrushchev as "Fatsy Pagan" and the frail old bishop of Newry who said that the Rev. Ian Paisley's doctorate in di-

vinity was "self inflict-

ed." One bard dismissed

his elfin bearded rival as "the hairy fairy," but then fallings out among the Celtic versifiers are The poets outranked the warriors because in not uncommon. In fact, an Irish literary move-Celtic society, as in Irement has been defined as land today, a deadly jibe was more appreciated than a lethal blow. In "three writers in the same town, hating each other." But it's a poor olden times the bard was Irish town indeed that credited with magical can only boast of three bards. In King Aedh's powers and thought to be capable of killing a man with satire and time, the poets became so numerous and indolent and uppity, he dooming his posterity with a withering curse.
The would-be Irish
poet today, scribbling his
lines in between great
inspirational draughts of sought to banish them

and saved the way for rhymed invective. Witness the raptures poet James Stephens could rise to 1,000 years later when thrown out of a pub on his ear for beg ging a beer on the cuff from an Irish barmaid:

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from the kingdom, but

St. Columba intervened

ic imagery.

The national talent for mockery, insult and ridi-cule, honed on centuries of oppression, has ever ne poetic intimaromantic. It's all well and good for the budding bard to sprinkle his verses with a few machress (my heart, my love) and mavourneens (my dearest) just so long as he saves a few biting barbs for the end, like the jibes the Belfast Telegraph used to run as a daily feature:

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ber that throughout Irish

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she in the inn over Irish poem I know of contains the words "faith and begorrah." But you asking the loan of a glass can always win points of beer; with an Irish jury with a 'May the devil grip the telling dig at Her Majes-whey-faced slut by the ty and liberal mentions of Grania, Ossian, Cu-

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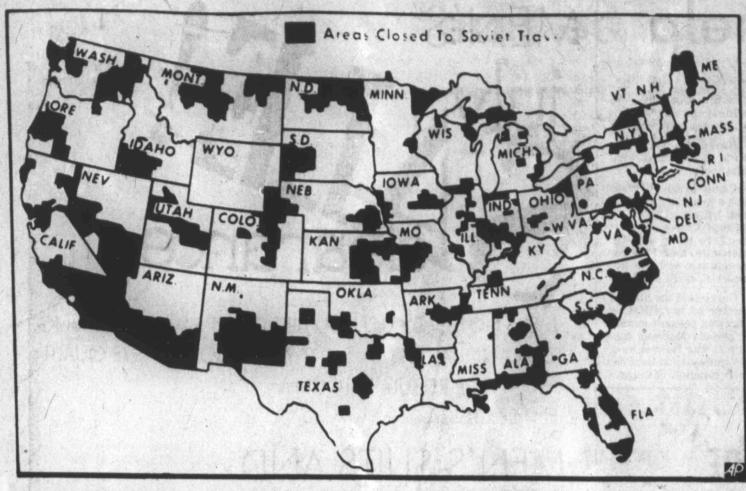
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THE AREAS marked in black account for roughly 23 percent of the territory of the United States that is "closed" to Soviet journalists. The closed areas are scattered at random throughout the country. A few are closed for

security reasons because they contain defense installations, and others were chosen one official says, "almost by throwing darts at the map."(AP Laserphoto)

'The Indian Captive' begins four-performance run today

The four-performance run of the Pickwick Play-or Lytell, Mark Gillaspia as her brother Thomas res production, "The Indian Captive," was to Beverly Mitchell as their mother and Jona Lyn egin today at the new Theatre Midland, 2000 Edmonston as Deborah, a neighbor. ers production, "The Indian Captive," was to begin today at the new Theatre Midland, 2000

"The Indian Captive," an adventure play for children, is the true story of an 8-year-old girl's capture by the Seneca Indians and her strug-

gle to return to her home and family.

The Pickwick cast includes Carrie Beck as Elean-

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Anne Peterson portrays the old matriarch ruler of the Seneca tribe; Jody Youngblood is her son Corn-planter, and Robyn Rose is Eagle Feather, his wife. Other members of the tribe are Don Stroud, Mark Schneider, Bobby Caruthers and Theresa White.

Production crew chairmen are: Mark Andrade, Greg Hancock, Billy Welch, Karen Holmes, Kelly Patterson, Mary Christensen, Cheryl Tuttle, Murlin Whitten and Scott Morris. Midland Community Theatre staff member Roger Thomas is director, with scenery designed by Elliott Gould and costumes designed by Debbie Waddell.



\$1 billion computer doesn't work

By BOB WYRICK Newsday

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WASHINGTON - The **Defense Department has** spent almost \$1 billion in the past six years to develop and maintain a worldwide computer system to supply quick, ac-curate information to military commanders in times of crisis. But it doesn't work, Pentagon officials concede.

In an era of almost instant satellite communication and of pushbutton war, the military computer system is so slow and unreliable that most of the urgently needed information on which military decisions are based during a crisis still is transmitted by tele-

Col. Perry Nunn, the Pentagon's acting director for information systems and communications command and control, acknowledged the problem faced by military commanders. "They turn away from the computer in times of crisis," he said, "be-cause of the inefficien-

A military directive was issued in 1971 to establish 35 computers at 26 command posts around the world, with the specific intention of furnishing quick information in a crisis. The system is called the World Wide Military Command and Control System (the acronym, WWMCCS, is pronounced "wimex"). The com-puters, which are plugged into satellites and connected to several hundred remote ter-

minals initially cost \$160 million and have cost

more than \$100 million more to operate each year since their installa-

tion in 1972. The computers daily are fed information by 2,800 data processors and supply information to tary personnel in almosi every U.S. command in the world. But they do not furnish timely information in a crisis. Nor do they perform efficiently in routine tasks, such as processing mundane lo-gistics information.

tary is its basically oldfashioned nature. But the shortage of trained personnel and the military's stringent needs for secrecy also contribute to the system's unreliabi-

lity in a crisis. The Pentagon acknowledges that its computers in the worldwide system are 10 years behind current technology. The computers are unsuited to answer specific questions that come up most frequently in

a "batch" of data. Nunn describes the resulting problems: "Say the PLO hijacks a plane and lands it somewhere in a desert. If I've got to provide help, I need to know

where the nearest airfields are, how much fuel they have on hand, how long their runways are and dozens of other support questions. The computer can't answer and may have to dump out a whole set of nearby countries and all their countries and all their crises. The information airfields. And you have

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problem of the computer those computers contain to go through these dog-system used by the mili- is usually programed as gone things by hand." There are two ways of

processing computers other than the old-fahioned "batch" method used in the military computer system. One method is called "transaction processing," which is

carrying on a conversation. The most advanced method is called "real time" processing, which enables the computer, even while it is being questioned, to incorporate into its response other pertinent data it is receiving from satellites

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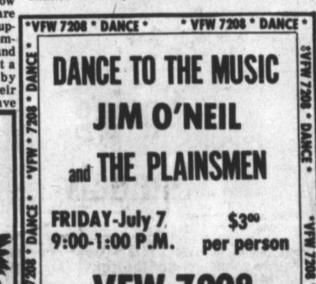
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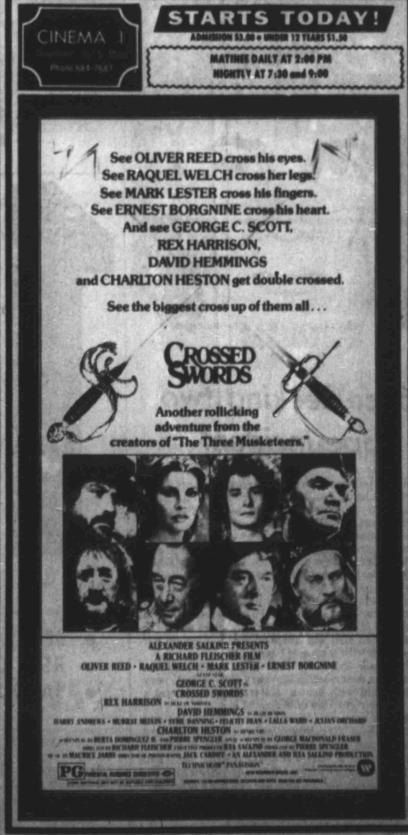
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'Gunrunner' proud to help

By FRANK DEL OLMO The Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Mario Cantu claims to be a revolutionary — but he doesn't quite fit the image.

He is a successful 41year-old businessman who runs the most popular Mexican restaurant in town. A gourment cook, Cantu personally developed most of the recipes on the extensive menu at Mario's Restaurant.

He drives a Mercedes, and lives with his wife, a schoolteacher, and two children in a large, pleasant home on San Antonio's well-to-do North Side.

Two years ago Cantu was accused by several Mexican newspapers, and some Mexican government officials, of being a gunrunner. They claimed he was providing arms to terrorist groups in that country. Cantu is now a wanted

man in Mexico. For a time after those allegations were made public, Cantu denied he was involved with any radical Mexican groups.
But in the past few
months be has changed
his story. Now he claims that for four years he has been affiliated with a

Marxist-oriented guerril-

la group in southern

Mexico — helping pro-vide them with moral and financial support and, when necessary, arms and explosives.

Cantu insists that "99 percent of what I am doing is perfectly legal." Nevertheless, he will not discuss his activities —

particularly the alleged gunrunning — in detail. But he is not averse to seeking publicity about what he purports to be doing. In fact, he seems almost to revel in it. In the past few months

two magazines have published accounts of Cantu's activities, including interviews with the purported leaders of the guerrilla group he is aiding, the Partido Pro-letario de Mexico (Mexi-can Proletarian Party).

One of the articles, in the magazine Mother Jones, featured photographs of Cantu posing amid Mexican peasants armed with weapons — mostly M-1 rifles — he supposedly helped pro-

Those articles have again focused attention on Cantu in San Anto-nio's large Chicano community, where he has always had a reputation as an outspoken activist with an individualistic, almost eccentric streak.

Cantu is not a leader to the city's MexicanAmericans, but most of them know who he is. A few admire him, but probably an equal num-ber distrust him or sim-

ply laugh at him. "I don't think most Chicanos in town give a damn what Mario does," said one long-time community leader who asked not to be quoted by name. "You read about him in the papers and you go to his restaurant - the food is good - but he has no real communi-

ty support." Cantu says he seeks publicity now because he wants to persuade other Mexican-Americans to join him in helping the PPM overthrow the Mexican government. He claims the govern-ment is a "puppet" of the United States government and North Ameri-

can business interests. Cantu believes that when that "puppet" gov-ernment is overthrown, a new, legitimate Mexican government will help Chicanos press for their rights in the United

A few Chicanos in Texas are not beyond suggesting, off the rec-ord, that Cantu may be some sort of agent for a U.S. government agency usually the CIA — out to destabilize Mexico.

But most Mexican-

Americans in Texas simply don't know what to make of Cantu or his latest campaign. "I find him puzzling,"

Bishop Patricio Flores, the Roman Catholic bishop of El Paso and one of the most widely admired Chicano leaders in Texas, said.

Government agencies on both sides of the border are in much the same position, although for

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now it appears that Mex-ican officials take Cantu more seriously than their U.S. counterparts.

Fernando Garza Guz-man, chief investigator for the Mexican customs service, said there are warrants outstanding for Cantu's arrest in Monterey, stemming from a gun-smuggling case bro-ken open by Mexican in-vestigators in 1976.

In that case, two men from the San Antonio area with links to Cantu were arrested while driving a shipment of arms and explosives into Mexico. Those arrests triggered an investigation by Mexican officers The investigations were widely publicized in Monterrey newspapers.

Garza described the PPM as a terrorist organization.

Cantu insists PPM is not a terrorist organization but a rural political group, whose peasant leaders have a long, elaborate timetable for revolution and the patience to carry it out.

Garza said the alleged leader of the PPM, a Mexican peasant named Francisco Medrano Mederos, was trained as a revolutionary in the People's Republic of China.



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The woman told police she was parked at a Midland convenience store at Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street about noon when a man approached her from behind, grabbed her and forced her into a black car parked next to hers. She reported that while one man held her down in the seat, the other inve the car into the country. There, she said, one of the men held her while the other attacked her.

The woman also told police one of the men cut her

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back with a broken beer bottle.
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m was described as 22 years old, six-foot, very
er build with brown, collar-length hair and a
on the right side of his neck.

her man was described as about 5-foot-5 and a about 180 pounds with short black hair and d one-half inch scar on his right cheek. He portedly had a dark complexion, was dirty and reasy and spoke with a deep Southern drawl.

Police believe the two men are driving a four-door, ack Dodge Coronet, possibly a 1970 model, that is need and dirty with black-walled tires and with a

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Here's how to handle wayward cleaning lady

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

A father of four was recently indoctrinated into the fine art of choosing a cleaning lady. His wife was ill.

It was no small financial transaction, \$6 an hour, and he needed the helper once a week for eight hours. He learned a lot from three experiences, and he passes on some suggestions

that might be helpful to others:
"Better not choose the hired hand for a Monday - she may be sleeping off a Sunday bender while you wait to give instructions before leaping on the train for work.

"She may telephone and chose to do her own bargaining tomorrow.

"When she arrives, she will delay you with one of the many tales that cleaning persons seem to have on tap. There are the car problems - motor trouble, bad battery, brakes and the

like. You name it. Her car can muster it up. Or if it isn't the car perhaps it was her husband or children taken suddenly ill or she had to drive a child to a day camp because the bus broke

"Be sure the wine or liquor bottles are kept out of reach. If she is to be there alone, she'll find them if she is inclined to nip while your wife naps. I leave out a few empty bottles and store current bottles with neighbors.

'She may have no respect for your towels. She may wad up wash cloths and guest towels and use them with abrasive cleaners. The cleaner-upper may have popped them into the washing machine afterward, and without your knowledge of what has happened they may turn up full of holes caused by the caustic cleaners.

"Who knows, she may use bath

"Better not choose the hired hand for a Monday-she may be sleeping off a Sunday bender while you wait to give instructions before leaping on the train for work."

towels or anything else available in the bathroom that will soak up water and cleanser to clean the tub and the basin and maybe even the floor (you may get lucky and have a cleaning

person that doesn't do floors!)." He's had the experience with their favorite towel which now looks like a nesting place for swallows - at least there are plenty of holes in it.

"Expensive, perfumed soap may be used to wash the dog (cleaning per-sons who don't do floors surprisingly enough may do dogs) ... expensive perfume may be squirted about where she has been smoking and don't be surprised that lipstickstained cigarette butts are left in the ash trays (which you paid her to clean) after she has left."

On the one occasion when he spent a day at home with the cleaning person, the employer made several other ob-

carton, since this saves washing a glass after use. Ditto ginger ale or any other liquid stored in the refrigerator. Then, too, if her shoes need a little touching up a handy kitchen dishtowel can be used.

As the parent points out, not all housekeepers would put a family through such unpleasantries, but recognizing the signs might help pin-point some types not suited for your



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Exercise tip: take your time getting fit

Copley News Service

Say you're 35, and you spend your working days at a desk. And you go home at night, sit down and put your feet up, and maybe have a drink or

And maybe you smoke. And maybe you're a little overweight. And you know you should be doing something about your health. Something to get you fit so you won't have a heart attack before you're 50. Something like getting some exercise.

So how do you get started? Slowly, literally walking before you

That's the advice of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the man who's credited with starting America jogging with the publication of his first book,

'Aerobics," in 1968. Cooper, who remains one of the nation's leading experts on and proponents of physical fitness, advocates exercise wholeheartedly, but cautions against overdoing it at first.

He suggests easing into an exercise program over a period of weeks. Cooper says that it could take a sedentary person between the ages of 30 and 39 as much as 10 to 16 weeks to fully work into an exercise regimen that would be effective in combatting

cardiovascular disease. For someone who chose to take up running, for instance, the early phase of the program would be taken up with brisk walking. The second phase would combine the walking with jogging. Then, finally, would come

Once established, the exercise program needs to be continued with two or more sessions a week to maintain its effectiveness, he says.

Exercising just once a week, he says, is more harmful than not exercising at all. At least two vigorous sessions are required to maintain a level of fitness. And three or more, even if short, are best, once

the body has been conditioned for it. Cooper himself runs about 15 miles a week in four or five relatively short workouts. At 47, he's been keeping records of his running since 1960. He says he's logged 16,514 miles as of last

But it isn't just mileage, and it isn't

just running that Cooper is talking about. He's talking about a system of exercise - aerobics - which does more than firm up the muscles and make the body look good: A system that is proving to have a direct effect on toning up the cardiovascular system and making the body work

It's a system that can be measured. quantitatively and qualitatively, on a point scale so that it is possible to specifically tailor an exercise program to fit the needs, capability and lifestyle of the individual.

The number of points required per week for the man in his 30s is 30. Less than that number. Cooper says, is little better than doing no exercise at all. And even just a few more points say just four or five more - can bring about significant changes in the factors that are analyzed to determine the state of cardiovascular health. Those include cholesterol and triglyceride levels in the blood, weight loss, the ratio of body fat and blood pressure readings.

If 30 sounds a lot, remember that Cooper's 15 miles a week of running tallies up to about 80 points for him and that athletes in training for the Olympics routinely rack up 600 to 700

And the points can be accumulated in a number of ways. Walking at the rate of one mile in 18 minutes will earn one point. Running at the rate of one mile in seven and one-half minutes earns five points. Playing a vigorous game of racquetball for one hour earns nine points.

In fact, the point scale covers 28 different exercises including swimming, bicycle riding and a variety of other activities which cause the body to utilize oxygen.

They're all endurance activities, as opposed to short-burst activities. That is, running a mile instead of sprinting half-block. Things that get the system functioning at a higher level and keep it that way for long enough to do some good.

And almost anybody can do something on the point list, Cooper says, except for those who have extremely severe heart problems requiring surgical correction before any form of exercise can be undertaken.





DEAR ABBY

Jealous wife should 'pull in her claws'

business. It's small, but fairly successful. He has 10 men working for him office and does a great job. Jill is only 20 and not super-attractive, but not

My husband and four of him recently formed a bowling team. They're all ed that these men need her support, so she started showing up at the bowling alley with a girlfriend when the men

One of the wives complained to me about it, so I told my husband and he said it's a free country and Jill can go anywhere she wants. He said he doesn't want to lose her as an employee, so he's not going to say anything

I say she should be told very nicely to clean up her act. She gave my hus-band a Christmas present after working for him about a month. I think she's coming on too strong, but if you think I'm wrong, I'll let it go. Sign me. . . —LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1

DEAR LOOKING: I fail to see what is "dirty" about the girl's act. I agree with your husband. Jill has a right to go where she wants. And if you and the other wives are wise, you'll pull in

band owns his own people who buy two-door automobiles when they could just as easily buy a car with four doors. Of and one girl (I'll call her course, those two-door "Jill") who handles the car owners don't have to car owners don't have to worry. They always ride up in front, and never have the inconvenience of having to crawl in and out of a car and be confined the men who work for back there with no leg

automobile, a few hundred dollars more doesn't Two-door cars are prefermodels are sportier and better looking! That is also ridiculous.

Personally, I would rather stay home than ride in the back seat of a two-door car. And I hope room whatsoever. you will see fit to print married men with Please don't tell me this in your column families. Well, Jill decid- that two-door cars are because I know others

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Summer—time for an itch or two or three or four

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Summer is the season to be itchy, and poisonous plants have a way of aggravating the

strangest places.

A telephone lineman got a rash of the tummy while shimmying to fix a broken connection. He failed to heed a vine of ivy twining up the wooden

A gardener's face began to itch after he burned some raked-up shrubs, and a jogger's knees blistered after she trotted down a woodsy

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pernicious plant — poison rhus and its relatives. Other countries have

similar snares, like Japanese lacquer trees and mango rinds in India. but only in America is poison rhus lurking in the And no matter where it

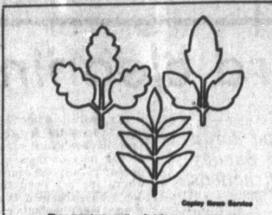
anatomy, the rhus family - poison ivy, oak and sumac - leaves an itchy rash as its calling card. For some, the rash is a mild pink and disappears

strikes the unsuspecting

quickly. For others, the rash is burn-red, angry with huge, weeping blisters and destined to last a number of weeks. For a lucky few, con-

has no more effect than brushing a butterfly's wings. Allergy to the plant's "poison," for reasons as mysterious as the action of the rash "He was an ardent who color this long to acquire the plant is in season and oleoresin migrates to the farthest leaves and brunches.

Will break out in contact "Oleoresin is a comments just help spread the action of the rash "He was an ardent who ob known skin rash of poison plants." Kumar said, "It said "Simple comtact with the rhus family itself, never develops.



however, that even the contact with the plant lucky few may not not be many times during his as immune as they think. life. For some unknown hides in a plant's roots. In "I recently treated a 90- reason, his system waited spring and fall, however,

Association.

Some dermatologists body against invading the rash.

express doubt, in fact, oleoresin, takes from 10 Neither redness nor Drowsiness and secondary allergies are that anyone is completely days after an initial blister fluid spreads the secondary allergies are immune to the danger of exposure to a couple of rash, Kumar said. "A among the complications poison plants. Actually, hours for highly allergic simple trip to the doctor of the medications, Kumar said, it's not victims.

Can bring relief almost Kumar said, sometimes poison lurking in the sap of the three-leaved soap and water can wash Relief comes from painful than the original culprits. It's a substance off the catechol before it cortisone, orally or by called oleoresin, and it to hay fever or asthma.

In the winter, oleoresin

studies about sex roles.

in attitude and in action.

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"By this time we had

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"I believe the husband

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much of the day."

Fridley said.

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will probably sensitize allergy or delayed Contrary to popular the itching." Kumar said. emergency calls.

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'Quick action with immediately."

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effective short-term hours and clear up the comes to poison rhus, the Dr. Alexander Fisher of The delay, during treatment. Warm water rash in a day or two. You best advice for anyone in the American Medical which antibodies rush to will relieve itching and can't buy them without a the outdoors still is the prescription because of the cause of the

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Female psychology professor wants to change men, women stereotypes

By JO TUBB **Copley News Service**

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> "I don't think it hurt "Changing Roles of began examing their own mine any when I was Women and Men." lifestyle in light of new away from home working."

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Some might assume so. But Fridley, a psychology professor with four children, is determined to erase such assumptions.

She's also out to change stereotypes held about women and men, and the respective roles they 'should" play in society.

"I think there's been too much pressure on frustrating things for adopted two girls, but he women to be super- women today," she says, still agreed I should be feminine and men to be masculine," she says. "They're expected to fill certain very tight roles.

Accident losses

at record high NEW YORK (AP) -

Economic losses resulting from auto accidents reached an all-time high of \$47.7 billion in 1977, according to the Insurance Information Insti-

The institute said "a record number of traffic accidents together with continuing inflation in the costs of auto repairs, medical and health care contributed to the record loss figure."

It said the 1977 figure represented a 16.7 per-cent increase over the \$40.9 billion in economic losses it had reported for

she notes, "but it's a slow right thing.

To hasten that process, an intense female conhome with her children or Fridley for the last three sciousness. not," Beverly Fridley years has taught an says rather boldly. outreach course for Los

> Her students explore the psychological and Based on that sociological aspects of examination and positive womanhood, the effects changes Don was seeing of biological differences in his female patients upon personality traits because of the and ways in which movement, the Fridleys behavioral roles and agreed it was time for a expectations differ personal change - both between the sexes.

> Though not a militant "Don began to feel it feminist, Fridley would was OK for a mother to like to see fewer dif- have a career, that she ferences in those didn't need to be home behavorial roles and with the children all the expectations. "One of the most

> "is that they are expected working if that's what ! to assume nurturing roles wanted. and to behave in Fridley is convinced traditionally feminine her working in no way ways. Men pretty much has damaged her are allowed to do children, who all appear

> whatever they want. well-adjusted and happy. "The result is that In fact, she says, women who aren't par- women who want to work ticularly nurturing and but stay home with their who would rather do what children instead can they want feel guilty." cause problems.

Fridley speaks from personal experience. kids begrudgingly -She says she felt wishing she were obliged to "stay home someplace else — it and be a good wife and really can be mother" after her first psychologically psychologically son was born 15 years damaging, both to the

She even stayed home a children," she explains. year or so after the birth year or so after the birth "In many cases, it's of her second son, better for the mother to although she was very much interested in going to graduate school.

My husband thought I should stay home with the children, and I felt guilty for wanting to do something more.

When she finally did return to college after the older child was in kin-should share those dergarten, she responsibilities."

"Gradually the sometimes wondered In the Fridley home. situation is changing," guiltily if she'd done the Beverly takes care of about 70 percent of the Then came the "homework" and Don the women's movement and remaining 30 percent.

She admits it isn't yet an ideal situation, "but Suddenly, Fridley and it's a lot better than the outreach course for Los her husband. Don, a 100 percent share many Angeles Harbor College, clinical psychologist, women have. She's also encouraged

that newlyweds today seem to be sharing household responsibilities from the beginning more than those in the past. 'When we get rid of

rigid feminine and masculine stereotypes. we allow men and women to be just people, and I think that works out better for everybody."

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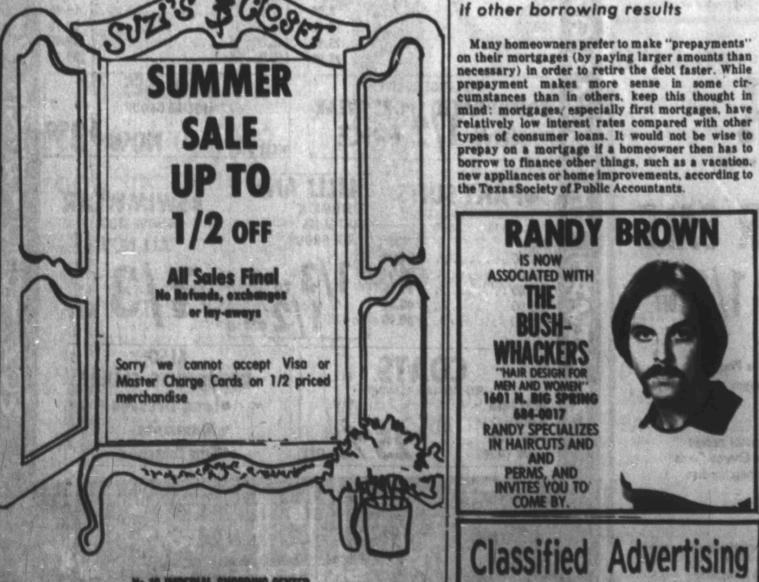
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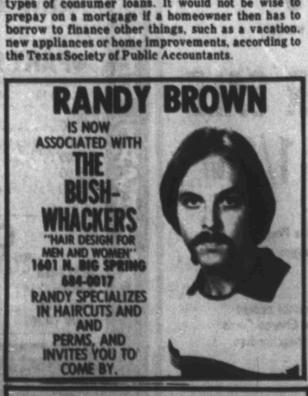
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NEW YORK (AP) dependent Theatre Exhibitors Association, has been named to the board of directors of the Will Rogers Memorial

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Ment Corp., New York; back straight, and the Dick Wright, BAC Theatre, Belleville, Ill., and Then it's a simple matter atres, Belleville, Ill., and Then it's a R.A. Noret, Noret The- to staple the sides and put atres, Lamesa, Tex.

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If you have a screen too Unless you know how, you end up with a screen that isn't taut, and it looks bad. The secret is to make the wooden frame Robert Goodrich, Goo- bend in the middle. Then

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Decorate with fabrics to add life to space

By CAROLE EICHEN

Copley News Service Fabrics are getting star billing this season as they are being used in clever and interesting ways to add color and life to apartment and home interiors.

The new scene-stealers are upholstery fabrics that flesh out a color scheme and help define the character of a space. With the help of a good upholsterer and a little imagination, you can turn a tired old sofa or overstuffed chair into a new

and exciting piece of furniture. A wide variety of fabrics are being used, ranging from cotton prints to the more traditional weaves. Almost anything goes depending on your

We're seeing more big, splashy prints used on sofas as well as the bright and more contemporary graphics. Several manufacturers are advertising furnishings in which the fabrics can easily be removed for cleaning. This is a particularly wise investment for apartment dwellers because it makes it easy to change the

fabric cover if your current pattern doesn't go well with your next apartment. An assortment of fabrics are being shown in decorative pillows of all sizes which can add new color and life to your apartment. A natural extension of the pillow craze is pillow furniture. Pillows are pleasurable so why not employ them as full-time

seating units? The pillows are zippered for easy cleaning and they also zip to each other to form units with as many seats as needed. They can be placed on frames or just placed on the floor. Another use of the bright new fabrics is on the wall. Patterns and graphic designs make great (and inexpensive) wall hangings. Simply build a wooden frame any size, select the fabric and stretch it over the frame. It's ready to go on the wall. These interesting wall hangings are a particularly economical way to cover large expanses of white wall space for much less the cost of quality artwork or even posters. Several fabric stores specializing in these large, bold patterns and designs will do the framing for you.



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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sat., July 8) GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an excellent day to engage in activities that you enjoy. Let those of whom you are found know your devotion for them. Secrets come to light by you delving into

in the day for recreations you mutually enjoy. Know what is ex-TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make a study of a new

outlet that could give you greater income in the future. Handle a business matter wisely. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day for taking a tab in order to obtain the data you need. Getting together in the evening with con-

genials is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today and avoid a mishap. Avoid a temptation to LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact your associates and put creative ideas across intelligently. Take no chances where your reputation is

concerned.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Try to be less critical of others. Improve

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be in the company of persons you like and can communicate with easily. Sidestep an oppo-SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get much accomplished to-day if you apply yourself. Accepting an invitation in the evening is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep an eye peeled for opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. Use tact in dealing with others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition in a

business deal that could improve your position in life. Take time to improve your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen more closely so that you know better what is expected of you by associates. Make the evening

a happy one.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to improve relations with an associate and show that you want to cooperate more. Sidestep a troublemaker.









FINE FEATHERS FOR M'LADY. Reminiscent of a glengarry, a feathered cap by Jack McConnell trails more feathers over shoulders



glistening jet feathers give Albrizio's hat an exciting after-dark look. Makins new parson's



fashionably bare for evening, left. At center, hat design, right, is in soft putty felt. (AP Laserphoto)

Condoms no longer top secret

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The condom, once a whispered embarrassment behind the druggist's counter, is becoming almost as accessible as aspirin and as widely advertised as lipstick. The new pitch is to women, too, and condoms are openly displayed in "family planning centers" and feminine hygiene sections of many drug stores and even some supermarkets. stores and even some supermarkets.

They are advertised along with shampoo and shaving cream in drug store layouts in newspapers. In addi-tion to men's magazines, ads now appear in respected women's publi-cations.

Even the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters is considering whether to lift the TV and radio ban on advertising nonprescription contraceptives — condoms,

etition-wary manufacturers are reluctant to talk dollars. But Schmid Laboratories Inc., which pretty much splits the drug store condom market with Young's Drug Products Corp., says sales have in-creased by about 25 percent in two years and 75 percent in five years. The entire condom industry grosses an estimated \$150 million to \$160 million a year, most of it from drug store

And it's not just men buying condoms. The latest sales pitch is to women who are worried about the birth control pill and the IUD and interested in condoms that increase their own pleasure.

Young's Drug Products estimates that 20 to 30 percent of the condom buyers in drug stores are women.

"Condoms had an image problem, but it's changing and women are buying them, because of open displays worry about the pill, pregnancy and VD," said Salvatore Saleme, director of professional services for the Na-tional Association of Retail Drug-"It used to be in the old days when

condoms were kept behind the counter that customers would sidle up and ask for some in a whisper," he said. "Now, it's out in the open. They even are beginning to appear in some food

Advertising condoms - and all nonprescription contraceptives — has increased dramatically because of a June 1977 U.S. Supreme Court decision overturning a New York State

That law had barred minors from buying contraceptives, anyone but a pharmacist from distributing them and anyone from advertising or displaying them in the state.

Now Schmid Laboratories is launching a major condom advertising campaign in the July issue of Redbook Magazine. The half-page ad for a ribbed Excita condom says: "If he doesn't buy the contraceptive that satisfies you, you should (or at least-tell him about it.")

"We consider the Redbook ad a breakthrough and will step up our campaign," said Schmid President

Since 1971 the company's only brand advertising in national magazines was in Playboy and Penthouse. Previously Schmid ran institutional - non-product - ads in consumer magazines to educate the public about contraceptives.

In 1977, Schmid spent \$290,000 on condom ads in Playboy and Penthouse magazines. Its condom advertising budget has increased about five-fold since 1973, approaching \$1 million this year.

Redbook publisher John Beni said Redbook and other national circulation women's magazines have accepted carefully screened male and female contraceptive ads for several

In the last year, condom ads appeared in magazines like Bride, Parents, Woman's Day, Ms., Psychology Today, Penthouse and Oui.

Fred Poppe, president of Poppe Tyson Inc., the advertising firm for Young's Drug Products, said, "We have advertised to the female market in a small way in the past. But more women are buying condoms and now we are going all out to hit the female market.

He said Young's, which makes Tro-jan condoms, is increasing its advertising budget by about 25 percent a year and plans new ads in magazines ranging from Ladies Home Journal to Playgirl. One ad is called "A critical choice

for today's Eve" and shows a woman with an apple and six colored pack-ages of condoms. It says: 'Once you've decided that both the

pill and IUDs are not for you, you're faced with another important deci-

China fights economic woes with fast foods

By LINDA MATHEWS The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG - In a move guaranteed to make connoisseurs of fine Chinese cuisine shudder, China has begun to promote fast foods - including instant rice - as the key to the country's economic salvation.

Peking is not about to start dishing up hamburgers and double-thick chocolate milkshakes. But the People's Daily, in an unusual three-part series on what it dubbed "the eating problem," has urged readers to abandon homemade steamed dumplings and other traditional dinnertime delights in favor of convenience foods such as dehydrated rice, mass-produced noodles and ready-for-the-wok packaged dinners.

"In the interest of progress, people's dietary habits have to change, the newspaper decreed in an editorial calling for "a big revolution in

Switching to a diet heavy on convenience foods will liberate China's workers from time-consuming household chores, provide men and women alike with more leisure time, and eventually permit the government to divert restaurant workers into sectors more crucial to the country's current modernization drive, the People's Daily promised.

Even China's military prepared-ness stands to benefit from fast foods, the newspaper claimed. The soldiers of the elite People's Liberation Army

could increase their mobility by mak-ing do with instant noodles and dehydrated soups, it said, instead of carrying woks with them as they march off to defend against "Soviet socialimperialism."

Peking also hopes that ready-to-serve foods will enable it to shut down some of the restaurants, cafeterias and canteens that have proliferated as its people became too busy to prepare and eat every meal at home. More than half the population of Can-ton breakfasts outside the home, the People's Daily said, and the 12,000 eating establishments of Shanghai, the world's most populous city, pro-vide at least one meal daily to each of the city's residents.

Communist ideology, but the people's Daily has decided that the country's inefficient, smallscale eateries are not what Marx and Engels had in mind. With convenience foods, it is claimed, China could reduce the number of eating establishments but increase their efficiency, freeing workers for other industries.

Despite all the supposed advantages of fast foods, the efficiencyminded men now ruling China are almost certain to encounter substantial resistance from a population that may be the most food-obsessed on earth, and the choosiest about what it

The Chinese are so fixated on food that their standard greeting is not "hello." but "Have you eaten?"

Use color plan all your own

Copley News Service

Strong northern light pours through the glass door of the condomonium in Carlsbad, Calif., Lenore Robinson, a color consultant, holds paint chips of various shades up to her client's cheek, then the back hairline, and finally along the inside of the right forearm.

She is selecting samples of colors for a 'personal color harmony chart." This chart will consist of two pages of paint chip samples of shades of various colors such as beige, brown, red, blue, yellow and green, plus shades of other complimentary colors such as lavender and orange, along with a whiteneutral and a blackneutral. These chosen colors, Robinson said, will prove the most complimentary to this individual.

All of these colors are equally complimentary. she said, since they are taken from the individual's own body scheme, formed by the coloration of skin, hair, eye, lips and teeth.

Once chosen, they remain true for a lifetime. as this basis individual coloration does not change., Hair color may change, so three hair colors are suggested on the chart; a base shade, a highlight and an ash tone, which would be a gray

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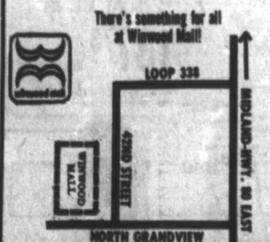
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Use vacation time to create crafts, not just read about them

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vacation time is a time not merely for reading about crafts, but for doing what you have been

For example, weaving has come on strong and its new followers are eager to test their design ingenuity, creating their own patterns. Some fine books are now available to help them. As for needlepoint, you would imagine that the last

word had been written on the subject, but new,

intriguing books continue to appear.

"Elements of Weaving," an introduction to the art and techniques of weaving, has been revised and is a delightful book, especially for the beginner.

The reader may be prompted to buy a loom when

the simplicity of weaving is revealed by the authors. Azalea Stuart Thorpe and award-winning Jack Lenor Larsen, master of intricate and beautiful designs, tell how it is done in an easy-does-it way.

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A small do-it-yourself loom is all you need for a good start, they point out, and they provide directions for building one. Such an inexpensive loom can leave enough funds for purchasing equipment for warping and bobbin-winding as well as other accessories. "Textile Crafts," a book that begins by explaining how to spin with fiber, goes on to the classification of

cludes embroidery, weaving, crochet, knitting, bob-bin lace, macrame, coiled basketry and sprang, a twisted-thread technique that produces a pliable elastic-like fabric. As the book points out, interlaced threads are the basis of weaving from simple over-and-under of single threads to intricate weaving such as dam-

fibers and how to dye them. It is by Margaret

Seagroatt and edited by Constance Howard. It in-

Bobbin has been talked about much because it had become a dying art in Europe, where it had been popular since the 16th century when cottage indus-

tries used it. But now it is a revival handcraft. "Bobbin Lacemaking" by Doris Southard is the answer to the amateur enthusiast who would go on to more intricate work which is explained in the book.

The bobbin lace worker uses a pillow — a Belgian one might be stuffed with hay, although Italians, Russians and Germans use a large bolster pillow that may have a feather center. Danes use a half pillow. In America bobbin lacemaking flourished as a cottage industry as it was worked on a muff-type

Former woman editor receives WNBA award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Stahlman Douglas, former book page editor of the Nashville Banner was presented with the Women's National Book Association's 1978 Constance Lindsay Skinner Award at the group's annual board meeting here.

The recipient is chosen by vote of members of the professional association, individuals in all facets of publishing and other activities involving books. The award was established in 1940 to honor an early member for her leadership in WNBA's development.

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Basin regions draw wildcat, field activity

Cheyene Refining, Inc., of Midland stakeda 3,300-foot wildcat in Pecos County, nine miles southeast of Covanosa

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It is No. 1 Amoco-Brown, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 143, T&StL survey. It is 2/3 mile southeast of an unidentified Wolfcamp discovery and one and seven-eighths miles northwest of the Roxie (Rustler) field.

IRION WILDCAT Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced location for a 2,800-foot wildcat in Irion County, three miles

southeast of Barstow. Slated as No. 1-A Linthicum, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, Washington County Railroad survey. Ground elevation is 2,568

The drillsite is 5/8 mile northeast of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field and seven miles southeast of the Peterson (San Andres) field.

ELLENBURGER TESTS

Adobe also will drill a pair of stepouts to the Six-well Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field.

No. 1 Linthicum is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, WCRR survey and three miles southeast of Barnhart. It is 1/2 mile north of production. Ground elevation is

Adobe No. 2 Linthicum is 1/2 mile north and slightly east of production and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 35, WCRR survey and three miles southeast of Barnhart. Ground elevation is 2,558 feet.

Both tests are contracted to 8,950

WOLFCAMP EXTENDER

Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-106 Rocker B has been completed as a 5/8-mile southwest extension to the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County, 31 miles northeast of

Opertor reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,413,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,588 to 8,060 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 Gas-liquid ratio is 80,733-1, and

gravity of the liquid is 56 degrees. Wellsite is 1,500 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 106, block 14, H&TC survey

SUTTON EXPLORER

Mallard Exploration, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Velma Hunt is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot wildcat in Sutton County, 25 southwest of Sonora, Location is 2,245 feet from the south

and 925 feet from east lines of section 14, block G, GW&TP survey. The location is three and seven-

eighths miles south of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field and one and a quarter miles southeast of a 10,540foot dry hole.

Ground elevation is 1,865.5 feet.

RUNNELS TESTER Elliott Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Anton Halfmann is to be drilled as a 4,400-

foot wildcat in Runnels County, five miles southeast of Rowena. It is 2,172 feet from south and 2,613 feet from west lines of James E. Wills survey No. 12.5. The site is two and seven-eighths miles southwest of the Olfen, Southeast (upper Capps lime gas) field and one and one-eighth miles east of a 4,010-foot dry hole.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Rio Production Co. of Abilene will re-enter and clean out to 3,700 feet in a project in Runnels County.

The operation, the former Sputhern

California Corp. Nod. 1 Smallwood, is nine miles northeast of Winters. It will be operated by Rio as No. 1-A J. E. McCarty.

Location us 1m263 feet from north and west lines of Wharton County School Land survey No. 516. The old total depth is 4,365 feet. The site is 7/8 mile north of the depleted Will-Whar (Morris) pool.

EDDY EXPLORER

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-G Pardue Farms is to be drilled as a 6,400foot project three miles southeast of Loving in Eddy County, N. M.

Scheduled for tests in the Bone Springs, it is one mile south of the Culebra Bluff (Atok) pool and 1,650 feet from north and east lines of

MORROW PROJECT Holy Energy, Inc., of Artesia, N. M., No. 1-A-14 State is to be dug as an 11,500-foot Morrow project one and one-fourth miles west of the Empire, South (Morrow) piool and 16 miles

southeast of Artesia. Location is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section

OUTPOST TRY

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. ofRos-well, N. M., announced location for a southwest outpost to the Four Mile Draw, West (Morrow) pool of Eddy

It is one and one-eighth miles from productions dn 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-19s-26e and 12 miles south of

It will be drilled to 9,500 feet as No. 1-C Crusader-Robbitt Communitized.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 H-JT Journson has been staked

as an 8,750-foot operation in the Kennedy Farms (Morrow) area of Eddy

It is one mile west of production and 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-17s-26e and three miles south of Artesia.

CHAVES TESTER

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell No. 1-K Marathon-State will be dug one and three-quarters miles north of the Double L (Queen) field of Chaves County, N. M., 21 miles east of Hager-

Drillsite for the 2,000-foot Queen test is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 24-14s-29e.

REAGAN TESTS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland announced three projects in the Spraberry Trend Area of Reagan County, eight miles orthwest of Big Lake. Each of the projects will be drilled

to 7.650 feet. No. 2-14 Univerrsity is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section

14, block 10, University Lands sur-No. 3-14 University is 1,320 feet from

south and west lines of section 14, block 10, University Lands survey. No. 4-14 University is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 14,

block 10, University Lands survey.

Cities Service Co. will re-enter its No. 1 Blair and test for production in theone-well Payton (Mississippian) pool of Ward County, two miles southwest of Grandfalls.

The project, originally drilled by Cities Servide to 6,872 feet, will be cleaned out to 6,600 feet.

Location is 467 feet from northwest and 539 feet from southwest lines of section 5, block 32, H&TC survey and one location southwest of production.

ANDREWS TEST

Texaco Inc. No. 244-A J. E. MaBEE, Ellenburger and Silurian well in the Lowe multipay field of Andrews County, will be red-entered and tested at 11,314 feet for Mississippian production.

The old total depth is 11,358 feet. The drillsite is 1,272 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 38, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A

STERLING TEST

Texaco also will drill No. 2 R. E. Glass in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) pool of Sterling County, 11 miles west of Sterling City.

Location for the 8,050-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 22, H&TC survey. It is the first well on the lease and one location southeast of Pennsylvanian production.

GAS EXTENDER

Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 8 N. B. Davis, 20 miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton County, has been completed 1/2 mile northeast of production in the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 233,900 cubic feet of gas per day, through perfora-tions from 2,274 to 3,384 feet afgter 2,700 gallons of acid and 75,000 gallons

of fracture solution. The well is 2,200 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block 14, TW&NG survey.

CROCKETT WELL

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 5-13 Hoover is a new well in the Ozona, North (Clear Fork) field

of Crockett County.

The second well from that pay in the field, it is one location northeast of the other producer.

It completed on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 31 barrels of 35gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 3,016 to 3,041 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 613-1. Operator acidized the pay with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gal-

Wellsite is 691 feet from north and

2,007 feet from west lines of section 13, block R, TCRR survey.

STEPOUT STAKED Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 2-39 Moody is to be drilled 7/8 mile

west of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field. The project, scheduled on a 7,500-

foot contract, is 26 miles southwest of The drillsite is 1,827 feet from south

and 709 feet from east lines of section 39, block MM, T&StL survey. **Energy** can

be beamed AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Astronomer Harlan Smith of the University of Texas says the sun can be tapped for energy with solar collectors orbit-

"This is not a Buck Rogers idea," he says, "but here and now." The cost of collecting the sun's en-ergy and converting it to microwaves, which would be beamed to earth, would be \$5 billion to \$8 billion a year for the next 20 years, he estimated.

This is approximately one-half the cost of the Vietnam war, he said.

Smith spoke recently to UT ex-stu

Program would help U.S. image

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Thursday that the biggest problem in reducing inflation is the failure of Congress to produce a comprehensive energy pro-

Wright, the House majority leader, was in Little Rock to speak at a Democratic Party fund-raising luncheon. Wright told a news conference that when the nation's energy

program is approved, it will be of sympbolic importance to most of the free world nations. He also said that he believed 7 percent inflation was a realistic figure for the forseeable future. In discussing how inflation is tied to an energy program, Wright pointed out that the Unit-

\$45 billion worth in 1977. He said he believes that Congress will approve an energy package before adjourning this

ed States imported \$7 billion

worth of foreign oil in 1973 and

Canyon test nears final

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Shell Oil Co.'s exploratory well in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, the industry's second in the area, is near completion, but a Shell spokesman said Thursday it will be days before the company announces what it has

Shell's leased semi-submersible rig Western Pacesetter II, anchored 73 miles east of this resort, reached its target depth of 14,000 feet on Wednesday, according to Shell spokesman Everett Vilander.

Vilander said the firm is still analyzing sediment samples to confirm if oil or natural gas reserves exist before it decides whether to drill deeper. Shell had originally planned to drill to 12,000 feet, but it recently extended its drilling schedule.

Continental Oil Co. is the only other firm to complete an exploratory well that the well 77 miles east of here had

come up dry. Six oil companies are drilling in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, an underwater geological formation off the coasts of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. The drilling rigs are between 73 and 106 miles east of this resort.

ET city has new boom

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — This 1930s East Texas oil boom town is enjoying a new boom and has entered its most prosperous era ever, according to a special 178-page edition of the Kilgore News Herald.

In its 48th annual oil, progress and mail-away edition issued Sunday, publisher Charles Devall pointed to record retail sales, building permits, bank deposits, industrial development and municipal, educational, religious and recreational improvements in disputing critics who said the 1930s boom was the last of its

"Money talks in measuring pros-perity," said publisher Devall, listing the growth the city has experienced in nearly all statistical categories.

The newspaper also noted that plans are being sent to bidders this week for a multi-million dollar East Texas Oil Museum, which will be built at Kilgore College by Placid Oil Co. The Oil Museum is being designed

by Charles Paramore of Dallas, who also is designing the Rangerette Showcase Museum focusing on the college's precision drill team. Also nearby for tourists is "The World's Richest Acre" in downtown Kilgore, where 24 oil wells were drilled side by side in the 1930s. The acre is soon to be refurbished with the installation of four miniature 9-foot

derricks and a new light and sound

system. Discovery potentials

Amoco Production Co. No. 51-G Slaughter has been completed as a Cisco discovery in Hockley Countyd, six miles southeast of Sundown.

The operator completed the strike for a 24-hour pumping potential of 205 barrels of oil, plus 18 barrels of water. Gravity of the oil is 40.6 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 73-1.

The oil is coming from the pay section behind perforations from 9,851 to 9,890 feet. The zone was treated with 12 barrels of acid

Total depth is 9,896 feet and the ugged back depth is 9,894 feet. Operator set 5.5-inch casing at 9,896 feet.
The wellsite is 339 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 52, block 37, Zavalla County School

Operator has suggested the strike e designated as the opener of the undown (Cisco) field.

DOE official to dedicate Texas geothermal test

AUSTIN-The world's first well to be drilled deep into geopressured geothermal formations to explore them as potential energy sources will be dedicated today with a host of dignitaries on hand for the event.

Keynote speaker for the 2 p.m. public dedication will be John O'Leary, deputy secretary of the De-partment of Energy, which has pro-vided the bulk of funds for the geopressured geothermal test well

project.

The well, officially named No. 1 Pleasant Bayou five miles south of Alvin in Brazoria County, is the culmination of five years of intensive research into the feasibility of the geopressured geothermal resource by The University of Texas at Austin.

Representing UT at the dedication will be Dr. Myron Dorfman of the Center for Energy Studies, Dr. Don Bebout of the Bureau of Economic Geology and Dr. Eldon Sutton, vice president for research. Dr. H.H. Woodson, director of the Center for Energy Studies will be master of

Other speakers will include Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission which will have regulatory responsibility over the project; Ken Montague, board chair-man of General Crude Oil of Houston which is the test well operator; Don Jordan, president of Houston Lighting and Power Co. which is a sponsor fo the project; and U.S. Representatives J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Bob Gammage of Houston.

The geopressured geothermal project begun at UT-Austin in 1973 has been under the principal supervision of Dr. Dorfman, director of geothermal studies at the Center for Energy Studies, and Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. They have led an interdisciplinary team of more than 200 faculty, researchers and graduate students for the technical, economic and environmental evaluation of the geopressured geothermal resource.

To date the Department of Energy has provided UT Austin \$3.8 million in mal feasibility project. Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, Houston Lighting and Power of Hou-son, Texas Utilities Companies of Dallas, Gulf States Utilities of Beaumont and United Gas of Houston have given \$700,000 along with support from nu-

merous State agencies. The two-year test well drilling project is expected to cost about \$8 million, to be funded primarily by the Department of Energy.

The geopressured geothermal energy the Brazoria test well hopes to tap and evaluate is confined in large bodies of overpressured hot water trapped in deep sedimentary layers along the Gulf Coast at depths from 7,000 to 20,000 feet. The sands, deposited over millions of years by river flows, were trapped by successive faulting, insulated by shale formation and then heated by the intrusion of salt domes.

At the Brazoria test well site, one of the most sophisticated onshore drilling rigs in the world will bore through to the sands of the Frio Formation to a depth of 16,500 feet. Welsh Drilling and Service Inc. of Houson. drilling contractor for the test well, had the \$5.5 million rig built specifically for the project. Drilling which started June 30 is expected to be completed within 100 days.

With temperatures of about 325 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures as great as 115,000 pounds per square inch, the geopressured geothermal zones have the thermal and mechanical potential to power turbines and, in turn, generate electricity.

DRY HOLES

COTTLE COUNTY Gus Edwards No. 1-42 Gibson, wild:at, 700 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 42, F. P. Enett survey, 25 miles southeast of Paducah, 1d 6,426 feet.

PISHER COUNTY
Al. G. Hill, Jr. No. 2-A Mae Davis, Heather (Noodle Creek) field, 2,867 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 56, block 2, R&TC survey, six miles southwest of Rotan, td 3,000 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Cities Services Off Co. No. 1-A O.D.C., wildcat, 600 feet from north and east lines of sc—lien 343, block G, CCSD&RGMG survey, 5½ miles southeast of Denver City, 4d 9,939 feet, selt water disposal well.

GARZA COUNTY

Highland Resources and G. R. Brown No. 1 Ruby Ellis, wildcat, 2,210 feet from south and east lines fo section 722, block 8, ELARR survey, three miles east of Southland, td 8,875 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Amoce Production Co. No. 1-B Winnie Powell Cooper, wildcat, 1,170 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines fo section 25, block 25, T-2-5, T-2 Rurvey, 15 miles northwest of Garden City, td 8,500 feet.

Another very important aspect of the geothermal geopressured reservoir the Brazoria test well will probe is the large quantity of natural gas thought to be dissolved in the hot UT Austin researchers believe the

The conferees on compromise en-ergy tax legislation scheduled their first meeting of the year for next Thursday, the day Carter flies to

Congressional leaders say they hope the resumption of legislative talks on Carter's proposed crude oil tax will strengthen his hand at the summit. But few expect much real

that while nothing dramatic is likely to emerge from Thursday's session, it "is important symbolically" for Carter in Bonn.

leaders view Congress' failure to pass a national energy plan as a sign the United States is unwilling to make necessary sacrifices to conserve fuel and reduce reliance on Middle Eastern oll.

pep rally." He said no specific propos-

portion of the zone onsore along the Texas coast may contain as much as 82 trillion cubic feet of estimated recoverable reserves of methane gas. The nation currently consumes approximately 20 trillion cubic feet of

Senate negotiators dust off tax segments

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators are dusting off the tax parts of President Carter's energy plan after seven months of neglect, but the gesture may be largely

Bonn, West Germany, for a seven-na-tion economic summit meeting.

headway on the tax.

Jim Bishop, an aide to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, said

The administration says European

One high-level congressional source, who asked not to be identi-fied, said the tax meeting would be "a

als for ending the tax impasse are on the bargaining table — nor are any expected to materialize by Thurs-

Carter has called the tax on domes tic oil - which would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products - the centerpiece of his energy

The tax proposal sailed through the House last August but was rejected by the Senate two months later.

Explorer scheduled

Hanover Petroleum Corp. of Hous-ton No. 1 Phillips announced drillsite for a 7,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, eight miles northwest of

Location is 1,458 feet from north and 1,784 feet from east lines of section 206, block 2, H&TC survey and two and three-quarter miles east of the Ocho Juan (Canyon reef) field. It also is one and three-eighths miles west of a 7,220-foot Ellenburger dry

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-State; drilling 16,208 feet in lisse.

Bill Graham No. 1 Williams, td 2005 feet, waiting on cable tool rig.

Depco Inc. No. 2 Midwest Pederal, td 9788 feet and shut in.

Depco, No. 1-A Sundance Pederal, td 9539 feet and shut in.

CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-A South-land, old total depth 1686 feet, plug-back depth 1686 feet, preparing to test perforations from 2138-2166 feet. Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, id 8006 feet, running temperature sur-vey, recovered 66 harrels load oil, 146 barrels new water, very little gas.

feet, set 8-5/3 inch casing at total depth, waiting on comees.

EDDY COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, drilling 11,385 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, is 11,184 feet, fowed 680,480 cubic feet per day, small smouth of water on 1/2 inch choke, fractured with 25,600 gainens, and 68,000 pounds.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway-State; id 11,586 feet, preparing to perforated the Morrow zone.

Black River Corp No. 1-C Miller County; 13 11,386 feet, in lime, and shale, such at total depth, waiting on coment.

OTERO COUNTY

Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit, id 1,346 feet, dug cellar 20 feet east, preparing to set conductor pipe and more in rotary tools.

Cask Potroleum No. 1-CK Pederal, id 11,760 feet, waiting on production outgoment.

Cast No. 1-28 Tables of 19 Ages No. 1-28 Sabine, td 19 Age

GAINES COUNTY

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Estoril No. 1-A Medlin id 8010 feet, set packer 4800 feet, spotted 3 barrels acid, aciditsed with 1000 gallons, formation broke 1800 gallons, formation broke 1800 gallons, CTTGO No. 1-B Robertson id 5186 feet, circulated and conditioned.

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HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 DeVaney, drilling 8455 feet in lime and shale.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, to 1000 feet, running temperature survey, recovered 46 barrels load oil, 14th barrels new water, very little gas.

CROCKETT COUNTY

James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, to 100 feet, shut in for repairs.

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International Oil and Gas No. 1-3 University, to 11,026 feet, shut in walting on potential.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laure Hoover Estate, to 1920 feet and flowing load to pits.

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William N. Beach No. 1-5 Noetke, to 1881 feet, waiting on pipeline connection and completion unit.

Stolts, Wagner & Brown No. 1
Persec; drilling, 10,156 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington State, to 13,166 feet, started to flow test on well.

American Quasar No. 1 Scott Unit, 42 790 feet and drilling "tight", Gaif No. 5-CR TXL to 2008 feet, pumped 17 barrels oil, 250 barrels water in 24 hours.

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Marvey Yales No. 1-38 Sahine, 1d

3600 feet, preparing to run logs.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,000 feet,
logging.
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foet per day on 1/2 loch chake.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy; drilling 16,846
feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy; td 8000 feet and
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Mess Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mound-Federal, 16 5701 feet.

Mess Petroleum No. 3-G Ringer Pederal Comm. 1d 11,720 feet and shut in.

Fing-Redfern No. 1-E Lakewood State, 1d 11,120 feet and shut on completion unit.

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Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State Comm;
Drilling 2,365 feet in lime.

J.C. Barnes No. 1-F Little Squaw
Cumm, drilling 12,664 feet in lime and
shale.

Getty No. 1-34 Pederal drillin 11,866
feet.
Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy; td 12,387 feet
and shut in.

Oria Petco No. 2 Gourley-Federal,
drilling 1988 feet in anhydrite.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Oisen; td 15,860
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SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Bennett & RKH No. 1 Burton; pb
7,676 feet; shut in.

STERLING COUNTY W. C. Blanks No. 1-17b Terry; td 8,800 feet; shut in. Blanks No. 1015 Brownfield; td 7,800 Bioliz, Wagner & Brown No. 28-4 Hildebrand, drilling 6,365 feet. Steltz, Wagner & Brown No. 5-30-A Ray; id 8,175 feet; waiting on comple-tion unit; set 616-inch casing at 8,132

roovering load, from open hole sec-tion at 1,232-1,496 fact, which has been acidized with 2,500 gallons. American Quasar No. 1 Seaton; drilling 11,112 feet in lime and shale. NRM No. 1-A Louis; drilling 4,576 fact. feet. NRM No. 2 Louis; 16 5,514 feet;

feet. No. 1 McDaniel; drilling 7,486 Cox No. 1-J Owens; drilling 8,140 Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Jackson; to 11,750 feet; proparing to perforate; spotted: 1,560 gallons of acid and flowed five barrels of sil on a 1,-inch choice; set a bridge plug at 11,500

VAL VERDE COUNTY
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Pawcett; id 14,815 feet; reaming to bottom.

at id.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenhaher No.

I Blue Jackett; drilling 7,187 feet in

itme and shale.

Gulf No. 5-OR State; id 8,600 feet;

pumped 114 herrels of oll and 685

harrels of water in 96 hours, through

perforations at 6,185-6,187 feet.

Gulf No. 5-WZ State; id 6,600 feet;

still moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 1-Qt University; id 2,600

feet in anhydrife and lime; proparing

to drill abend after recovering fish.

Getty No. 4-10-18 University; id 15,
670 feet; circulating and condition
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ing Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 10,580 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 15,-225 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Juares; 16 13,116 feet; logging. NELER COUNTY Setty No. 1-621 University; drilling 156 feet. ity No. 1-43-21 University; still

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

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pushed ahead gradually today, extending the upswing that began late in Thursday's session. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

up 3.12 at 810.29. Gainers outstripped losers by a 7-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts noted a generally

favorable background for the market in the day's economic news. The government reported this morning that the unemployment rate fell last month from 6.1 to 5.7 per-

cent, its lowest level in nearly four years. The Labor Department also said its index of prices charged by producers for finished goods rose 0.7 percent in June, equalling May's pace. Brokers said the figure suggested that inflationary pressures, while still troublesome, at least were not intensifying at the moment.

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Stock averages

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Market index

American Stock Exchange Noos index: 145.91+0.74

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and set change of the fifteen most active New York Steck Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 53. Un Carbide 386,000 38% - 1 Occiden Pet 382,000 20% - 2 Bally Mig 338,500 38% - 1 AmTT 286,600 58% - 1 Texaco Inc 284,500 23% - 2 Southern Co 282,800 28 - 2 Southern Co 282,8

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American Motor Inns climbed 31/2 to 14% on the American Stock Exchange. The company expressed an interest in establishing a hotel-casino in Atlantic City,

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .17 at 53.17. The Amex market value index climbed .74 to 145.91.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 9.85 million shares at noontime, against 11.16 million at the same point on Thursday.

Ups & downs

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

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's moon price.

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New York Stock Exchange 601 advances, 851 decilnes. Most active Union Carbide 36%—% Sales: 24,980,000 Index: 53.01+0.01 Bonds: \$18,130,000 American Stock Exchange 223 advances, 382 declines Most active: Resorts Intl A 81%—4% Sales: 3, 130, 800 Index: 145.17+0.27 Bonds 3910,000 Chicago Wheat: Lower. Corn: Unchanged to slightly higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Higher.

Over-The-Counter 256 advances, 575 declines. Most active: Data 100 18% + % NASDAQ composite: 118 82—0 40

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North and South locked in economic 'Civil War' conflict By ROBERT RENO

NEW YORK - The tired, old, decaying Northeast and the vigorous, expansive and comfortable Sun Belt are locked in what is popularly perceived as an economic civil war. And the odds seem the reverse of what they were in

The Economic Development Council of Tulsa is running ads in the Northeast touting "liveable Tulsa." The ad doesn't come out and say it but the message is clear: Get out of that grimy, high-tax hole you're in and move your plant there.

The State of New York is counteracting such Sun

Belt attacks with ads of its own that portray New York as a business tax haven second only to

Since we are in a period of reduced economic growth, there is increased competition among the states and among the regions for what growth there

That has created a lot of myths, and one of them is that the Sun Belt is better off than it really is. Georgia's Gov. George Busbee offers a different view, "We must constantly remind our northern neighbors that in absolute terms we are still the poorest region of the United States with more poverty, with more substandard housing and with a greater number of people with less than a fifth-grade education than any other region of the

That doesn't sound much like an advertisement for the Sun Belt; but Busbee, a Sun Belt booster, was making an argument against northern accusations that the Sun Belt has merely been getting rich off the Northeast's misery.

Nor does the Sun Belt's future look as rosy as it once did.

Indeed, it may have passed the prime of its growth.

'Recent publicity about the growth of the Sun Belt began to grow and, therefore, will provide many more opportunities than in the past. Southern metropolitan areas are likely to continue increasing their share of personal income, but probably not at the same rapid pace as in the period that extended from the end of World War II to 1969. Paradoxically, now that they have been 'discovered' they may actually be offering fewer investment and marketing opportunities. the urban Sun Belt is burning a little

Star regions like Atlanta and south Florida are only now recovering from the collapsel Sun Belt

But if the Sun Belt isn't the threat it's made out to be, you wouldn't know it in New York.

The business tax cuts sponsored by Gov. Hugh Carey last year were followed this year with significant reductions in state personal income taxes, which took effect Saturday. The idea, apparently, is that this will make rich businessmen want to locate here because the biggest personal income tax cuts will go to the richest people.

For a family making \$15,000 a year the reduction

amounts only \$5.20 a year. For a family making \$100,000 a year the reduction will come to \$2,

In liberal New York, a tax cut so heavily weighted year ago, even five years ago.

What has happened is that the near-bankruptcy of New York City and the general decline in employment in the state has scared the wits out of even liberal politicians. Which is all very good, except the tax cuts may not

do any good.

De Torres of the Conference Board suggests that the last thing New York should do is get in a tax-cutting competition with such places as Mississippi or South Carolina. (Unless, of course, its goal is to become another Mississippi or South Carolina.)

"Competitive tax cutting is not the answer," he says. For business, local and state taxes are not that much of an expense item. State and local taxes in New York amount to 1 or 2 percent of your cost of

What the highly developed states like New York need, he says, is simply a climate which makes it easier to do business within the existing framework of laws and taxes.



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Forty million fishing licenses are sold each year in the U.S., but only 2 million marriage licenses. Looks like people would rather fish than fight."

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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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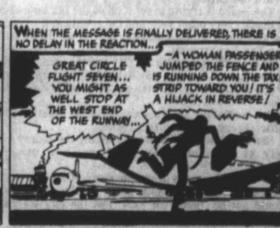


STEVE CANYON

MARMADUKE







DENNIS THE MENACE



This is the guest room and you definitely are NOT a guest!"



LOOK AT HIS FEET GO! WHEREVER HE THINKS HE IS, HE'S GETTIN' OUTTA THERE



J. Rudolph Wright, left, is the new president of the Downtown Rotary Club and Hugh McBeath, second from right, heads the Midland West Rotary Club for 1978-79.

Marshall Box, right, is the retiring president of the West club and Ted Kerr is the outgoing president of the Downtown unit.(Staff Photo)



Congressman George Mahon, right, receives a core lamp as a gift from the Rotary clubs of Midland, presented by W.

A. Yeager, a charter member of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. (Staff Photo)

Reappraisal of tax districts, personnel additions suggested

By JOYCE CRAWFORD

During a regular meeting, the Midland Board of Equalization Thursday submitted recommendations to the governing bodies that two new appraisers be added to the Tax Department and that the four local tax districts be reappraised in 1979 and every two The board is trying to set it up so the tax appraisal

is made every other year and the county and city will be appraised simultaneously, said Virgil Jones with

This (appraising both the city and the county at the same time) is the only way to lower the tax rate, said Patsy Bohannan, chairman of the Board of Equaliza-

She said that by appraising them together the officials can see the direct results.

She explained that when appraising the county and city at different times would result in unegual

In 1972 the county was appraised at less than 100 percent because, at that time, a higer appraisal could not be "handled," said. But the city was appraised at 100 percent.

By hiring two new appraisers, one with experience in farm and ranch land and one with experience in commercial and industrial properties, the board indicated it hopes to relieve the pressure that has been on the tax department this year to meet the

Bodies of four Rhodesians found

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The bodies of four aides of black leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa have been found in graves in southeast Rhodesia, their hands tied behind their backs and shot through the head, a military spokesman said today

The spokesman said security force investigation established that the four — three men and a woman — were shot by nationalist guerrillas after being paraded in a village before some 200 tribesmen and denounced as "sellouts."

was found buried in the same location, but he had no known connection with Muzorewa's group, the Unit-ed African National Council, the spokesman said.

The Muzorewa aides were last seen alive June 18, while trying to set up talks with guerrilla leaders in the area around Charumbira, 160 miles from Salisbury. The region is infiltrated by insurgents of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union

The four, whose bodies were found earlier this week, were the second group of black party officials killed while campaigning for the transition government established by white Prime Minister Ian Muzorewa and two other black nationalist

number of items on their roll. Also, board members said Thursday, the new appraisers specialization in these fields would help set fair market value and equalization.

The total number of tax roll items is 42,379. The Tax Office has six appraisers, which means each one handles 7,063 items. Ms. Bohannan said this showed that the tax office did need help.

It was also recommended that salaries be set at a level to encourage the necessary people needed to expand the department. Jones said salaries for the new appraisers probably would be in the area of \$25,000 a

Jones also said some groups in the city don't seem to understand what his department does. He ex-plained that he is supposed to reappraise every two years and said that the board does not set the tax

He encouraged board members of the governing bodies to read the contract they signed with the city Midland regarding the appraisal process and to have new board members do the same.

It was decided that two representatives from the city of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland Junior College District and Midland County Hospital District would form a committee to

evaluate the recommendations. Thursday, the board also presented the current land values schedule, but said it has not completed deliberations. Small tracts values are \$2,000 per acre for 0 to 1 acre tracts; \$1,500 per acre for 2 to 5 acres; \$1,000 per acre for 6 to 15 acres, and \$750 per

acre for 16 to 25 acres. There was a reduction in Farm Land Over 25 Acres. Class I Irrigated Farm Land is now \$325 per acre instead of \$750 and Class II Irrigated Farm Land is \$300 per acre instead of \$550. The Dry Land Farm Class III is \$225 per acre and Class IV is \$200

Class I Ranch Land is reduced from \$40 per acre to \$25 and Class II is down from \$35 to \$30 per acre. Other decisions made by the board included:

-Reduction of land value in the Westview Addition, located west of Highsky Drive, to \$750 per -The decision that no change will be made in

Melody Acres land value, and improvements will be -Use of a \$2,000 land value on one-acre tracts in Ridge Heights and the schedule of land value shown

above on the remaining acre tract sizes. -Checking all improvements outside the city and use the land value on small tracts correctly.

Making Chief Appraiser Louis Akins resp for checking all improvements outside the city for condition and age.

—Having Highway 80 frontage appraised at \$5,000 per acre and the remaining area at \$2,000 per acre.

-A 30 percent reduction on improvements in the Ms. Bohannan mentioned that a new board is to be installed on Jan. 1, 1979, with authority to equalize

Mahons honored by city Rotary

Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon were the guests of honor Thursday night at the joint officerinstallation banquet of the Midland Downtown and Midland West Rotary clubs in the Midland Hilton.

The officers of the clubs for 1978-79 are headed by J. Rudolph Wright and Hugh McBeath as presidents. respectively, of the Downtown and West clubs.

Other officers of the Downtown chapter are John R. Seay, wice president; Ted Pearce, treasurer; Russell O. Smith, secretary, and David Grimes, Richard Saxe, Frank Vitrano, Dr. Tom McIntosh, Marvin McCree and Jim Crowder, directors.

The other West officers are Raymond Nicholas, vice president; John Schmidt, secretary; Tom Stovell, treasurer, and Bob Gersten, Cary Miller, Melton Post and Carl Trim, directors.

The new officials were installed in office and charged with their respective responsibilities by John Tyler, past governor of District 573, Rotary International and a past president of the Downtown club.

Tom Stovell served as master of ceremonies.

Parker Humes was announced as the Downtown club's choice as recipient of the Paul Harris Award for 1977-78. Mumes is a past president of

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, presented

Congressman Mahon, who responded

Mahon, who is retiring from office

at the end of this year after 44 years in Congress, said he and Mrs. Mahon have "lots of things to do after retirement, but he assured his listeners that "we will continue to enjoy life while trying to serve God and humanity." He said they plan to travel extensively next year, visiting points of interest in Texas, New Mexico and elsewhere in the Southwest which they haven't previously

"After that we may be in Dallas, Lubbock, Washington or Colorado City, but wherever we are, a part of our hearts always will be in Midland. a city which we always have loved and appreciated and which has been so very kind to us." Mr.and Mrs. Mahon received an oil

well core lamp as a gift from the Rotary clubs of Midland. It was presented by Homer Fort and W. A. Yeager, a charter member of the Downtown club.

Seay, representing District Gov: Louis Rochester of Odessa, presented a certificate from the Rotary Foundation to the Downtown club for "exceptional, continued financial support" through the years.

A number of special awards were presented to the retiring presidents of the two service clubs.

Music preceding the dinner was furnished by the Janet Pollard Band.

Black enlistments reach record, near-record level

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black representation in the Army, already at a record level, will continue to climb, key indicators suggest.

The Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy also report record or near-rec-ord black percentages, but they are well below the Army's level. In the year's first three months, 31

percent of young Army enlistees were black. And reenlistments by blacks completing their first tour of duty, the Army said, are about 1.7 times the rate among whites.

A scarcity of civilian jobs was believed to be a significant factor in the high black enlistments.

Army personnel specialists say recruiters' successes in attracting black high school graduates have contributed to elevating the overall quality of the Army's enlisted ranks. While some senior officers acknowl-

edge there is a lingering concern that a rise in black enlistments might lead at some point to a "white flight" from the Army, manpower experts say there are no signs such a problem could be developing

As of April 30, 27.7 percent of all Army enlisted men and women were black. The Marines reported 17.7 percent; the Air Force, 14.8 percent; and the Navy, 8.9 percent.

Defense specialists say blacks represent about 12 percent of the country's military age population.

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In the past, service officials have indicated they would prefer that the ratio of black enlistees roughly equal the national percentage of militaryage black youth.

But the Army, the only service with a black content far surpassing that guidepost, says it is "not concerned with the minority composition of the force." Officials say there is no thought of a ceiling.

The armed forces continue to find little success, however, in attracting as many black officers as the services

According to the latest figures, 6.4 the Army officers are black, 3.7 percent of those in the Marine Corps, 3.4 percent in the Air Force and about 1.6 percent in the

One reason for these low percentages, officials say, is that collegetrained blacks are much sought after by civilian employers, making military service less attractive.

Meanwhile, in a joint statement Thursday, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, the first black to hold that post, and Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, said the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Bakke

case "has no impact on the Army's affirmative action plans and policies." These include policies covering enlistments and reenlistments. The Midland Reporter Telegram

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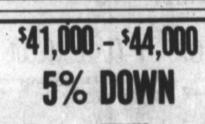
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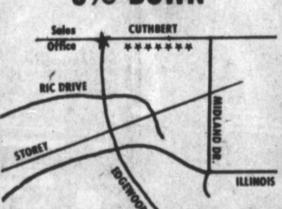
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Navratilova tops Evert in Wimbledon net finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Martina Navratilova, appearing in the final for the first time, defeated two-time champion Chris Evert today 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 for the women's singles title in the Wimbledon tennis champi-

Navratilova, the strong Czech left-hander who defected to the United States almost three years ago, became the first player born in an Eastern European country to win the women's title here.

She staged a marvellous recovery in the final set. After taking a 2-0 lead, she allowed Evert four games. But Navratilova took five of the next six games to take the title.

Although Evert survived a break point at 5-4, Navratilova broke for 6-5 and then held her serve to love for the

Evert breezed through the first set in just 27 minutes. The match began in rare fine weather after nearly two weeks in which it has rained every day on the grass courts.

Then in a second set, with the wind rising and playing with the ball, Navratilova broke Evert twice but dropped her own serve. Surviving some unforced errors, she held for 3-1, and the rest of the games went with

Evert had hoped for a third Wimb-ledon title, and it seemed likely she might repeat her pattern of winning in even-numbered years after a dispiriting loss to eventual champion Virginia Wade in the semifinals last

But it was the 21-year-old Navrati-lova who provided the disappoint-ment this time. She beat Evert just two weeks ago in the Eastbourne, England, International, but skeptics said she might not be able to withstand the pressure on center court at

Martina, who had trailed Evert 5-20 in career matches before today, checked her sometimes rampant emotions and persevered.

In the men's final Saturday, Sweden's Bjorn Borg will go after his third consecutive Wimbledon's singles title when he faces the powerful Jimmy Connors.

Connors reached the final when he fought off a set point in a brilliantly entertaining first set Thursday and went on to eliminate Vitas Gerulaitis

of endurance racing such as Jacky

In the hour-long first set Gerulaitis "We always have tough games down raced about the court, matching Conto almost the last point."
"On Saturday I will have to be nors shot for shot, and danced to the

absolutely on top of my game."

Borg also said he is feeling the pressure of looking for his third consecutive Wimbledon title.

"I have never felt this kind of feeling before," he said. "Maybe this thing never happens to me again." The winner in men's singles will pocket \$34,200.

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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - In the 1960s, auto racing was invaded by Hollywood, with the likes of Steve MacQueen, Paul Newman, James Garner and Dicky Smothers behind the wheel of everything from Formula 1 racers to unlimited Can-Am

net to put his volleys away. But by the end of the set his spirit was broken

and Connors easily took the next two

Borg, after sweeping past the sur-

prising Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-4,

6-4, 6-4 Thursday, admitted that his

match with Connors will be the most

"He is the guy to beat," said Borg.

important match of his life.

With the 31st annual Watkins Glen Six Hours race here Saturday, it's an invasion of another kind - from the publishing world.

Joining with the international stars

Ickx of Belgium, Englishman Brian Redman and Americans Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood will be a whole board room full of newspaper publishers and executives.

Making his professional racing debut in the race, part of the important World Championship of Makes series, is Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times. Chandler will be joined by Ted Field of Field Enterprises, whose publications included the late great Chicago Daily News.



Jimmy Connors of the United States bounds across the centre court at Wimbledon Thursday to return shot from fellow countryman Vitas Gerulaitis during their men's singles semifinal match in Wimbledon, England. Connors won to gain the finals Saturday against Bjorn Borg. (AP Laserphoto).

Rawly Eastwick giving Phils that big boost

By The Associated Press

When Rawly Eastwick was with the New York Yankees earlier this season, a lot of people thought that he was being underworked and overpaid.

One of them was Rawly Eas-"I knew something was

wrong," said the right-handed relief pitcher. Before Eastwick rusted away

altogether in the Yankee bullpen, the high-priced free agent was dealt to the Philadelphia Phillies a couple of weeks ago and now figures to be earning his money with an overworked

bullpen.
"These guys are counting on me now," said Eastwick after saving a 7-6 victory for Philadelphia over the Montreal Expos Thursday night. "I've got to do a job for them. The rest of the bullpen needs a rest.'

Eastwick has been noticeably brightened by the change from Yankee Black to Philadelphia

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 in 11 innings; the San Francisco Giants turned back the San Diego Padres 5-4; the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the New York Mets beat the Chicago

Eastwick gave up just one hit

in 4 2-3 innings after relieving starter Jim Kaat. That was a triple to Warren Cromartie in the sixth, the inning the Expos

got two unearned runs. Eastwick said he threw 90 percent fastballs against the Expos, with maybe half a dozer sliders and a couple of changeups. He kept the ball down

and away. "That's a tough pitch to hit,"

Eastwick said. The Phillies rocked NL All-Star Ross Grimsley for 10 hits and seven runs in four innings, including Greg Luzinski's league-leading 20th homer.

"I left him in to the point of no return," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams of Grimsley.

Dodgers 5, Braves 1 Dave Lopes blasted a grand

slam homer in the bottom of the 11th to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta. Lopes' homer, his 10th of the year and his first career grand slam, came off Craig Skok, the third Atlanta pitcher.

Steve Garvey started the in-ning with a single and was sa-crificed to second by Dusty Baker. Rick Monday was walked intentionally and an error by second baseman Jerry Royster on Johnny Oates' high hopper loaded the bases. Skok got winning pitcher Charlie Hough on a shallow fly as the runners held but Lopes then (Continued on 2-D)



Greg Luzinski



Rick Monday

Nancy Lopez isn't in Wheeling play

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Nancy Lopez isn't even playing in the \$75,000 Wheeling LPGA Classic, but she's still a topic of conversation among the

touring pros. "She's been giving us lots of time to practice," said Sandra Palmer, who has won more than a half-million dollars since joining the ladies professional golf tour in 1964. "Everybody wants to inteview her, so we don't have to worry about making time to talk to the press. They're talking to

Even though Lopez isn't in the event, the field for the Wheeling Classic — scheduled begin today — is the largest in the tournament's five-year history. Ninety-two golfers were scheduled to tee off, almost 30 more than ever have played before in the tournament.

"The money makes the difference,"

said Debbie Austin, who won last year by a stroke over Hollis Stacy.-She noted that the purse was \$25,000 more

than in 1977. "If the money is good, you'll get the golfers," she said. Austin admitted her chances of winning weren't as good as last year, when she had won two of the three tournaments prior to

"Momentum is the thing," said Austin, who is 13th on the LPGA money list, although she's won just once. "Nancy has had that going for her all summer, and now Jane Blalock is playing well. When you're playing like that, you don't feel like you can do anything wrong. There's nothing like confidence."

Palmer agreed. "It's much easier to keep a good attitude when you're playing well,"

Burroughs added to NL all-star game roster

Atlanta's Jeff Bur Monday, plus left-hander roughs, the National Tommy John, 9-6, one of League's leading hitter, nine pitchers on the and Los Angeles Dodgers squad. Dave Lopes, Ron Cey and Reggie Smith head a list of 11 reserves named

Lasorda's choice of plus Cincinnati shortstop

Lopez and Cey, who finished second in the fan voting at second and third base, respectively. and Smith, an outfielder, join Los Angeles starters Steve Garvey at first

base and outfielder Rick no-hitter against St. Louis June 16th, round (Continued on 3-D)

In addition to Concep-cion, who finished second to Philadelphia's Larry today by Dodgers Man- Bowa in the balloting, ager Tommy Lasorda to the Reds placed second complete the NL All-Star baseman Joe Morgan, third baseman Pete Rose, outfielder George Lopes, Smith and Cey, Foster and catcher Johnny Bench on the starting Dave Concepcion, give team. Three-time Cy the Reds and Dodgers six Young Award winner representatives each on Tom Seaver, who tossed

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M-Cubs capture fifth straight

BY TED BATTLES

Just as it appeared that San Antonio would beat Midland into submission with a feather, the Cubs erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning and held on to post their fifth straight victory, a 9-7 win over the Dodgers, their most persistent and unrelenting

The win enabled Midland to preserve its 1 1/2 game lead over second place El Paso, which was beating the Amarillo Gold Sox, 7-3, in another game Thursday night, in the Texas

Charles Meyers' second homer of Charles Meyers' second homer of the year, a powerful wallop over the angle in right center in the third was he-man enough, but the Dodgers used a powder puff attack to build up a 4-0 lead going into the home fourth. It was a single here, an error or stolen base there, an outfielder missing the cutoff man and, presto, the Dodgers

Starter Mark Nipp, meanwhile, lived a charmed life. He gave up two hits in the first inning, but managed to get out of it while facing only three men as two Cubs baserunners were caught stealing. Going into the fourth, Midland had five hits and no runs and it was beginning to look like the San Antonio "jinx" was working with all

For the most of the season, the odgers big worry against Midland as been to show up at the park on time. Once there, the result has been limost automatic. There were the six traight losses, at San Antonio in the



Thursday's game, Midland trailed the

BUT ALL was forgiven in the fourth when Midland struck for eight runs against three pitchers, pounding out seven singles, and exploiting three seven singles, and exploiting three errors and two walks. Kevin Drury swung the big bat, singling home two runs in his first trip to the plate as 13-men batted. And he knocked in

another run with a forceout grounder to short, which in fact turned out to be the winning run. The Cubs rocked Nipp for five straight hits to open the inning, which brought on Augie Ruiz, a lefthander, who gave up a walk and two singles.

Manager Ducky LeJohn finally had to go to his ace reliever, Mike Williams, to get the Cubs out, but by the time he did it was 8-4.

San Antonio got two right back when the Dodgers cuffed Jeff Albert, 4-7, for singles by Kelly Snider and Myron White and a double by Ed Santos plus a run scoring fly to right by Alex Taveras.

Albert survived the fifth, but lefty Larry Groover came on in the sixth and held the Dodgers to one run going into the ninth when Santos and Ta-veras opened the inning with singles. Manager Jim Saul went to his bull-

pen for David Overstreet and on his second pitch, he almost got a triple play. Jesse Baez grounded sharply to Javier Fierro, hugging the line at third. He stepped on the bag and gunned it to Kevin Drury at second and Drury's relay to first was in the dirt, enabling Baez to take second. It didn't matter. Overstreet snuck a third strike by Jim Del Vecchio and had his third save.

MIDLAND COLLECTED 14 hits and once again only one batter failed to get a safety. This time it was Greg Keatley. Kurt Seibert had three hits and his double in the eighth set up the Cubs' insurance run, moving Fierro, who had walked to third from where he scored on Steve Macko's fly to

Macko, Mike Gatlin, Drury, and Randall all enjoyed two-hit nights at

the plate.
The Cubs and Dodgers resume their series at 7:30 p.m. today with Two-Bit Beer Night and Saturday night's

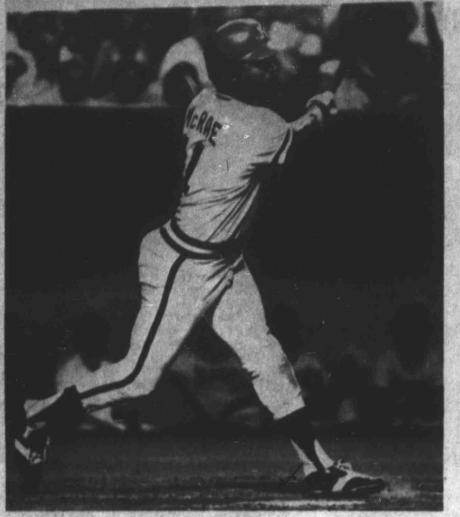
game will be Dairy Queen Night. The series concludes with games Sunday

and Monday.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—The Cubs added outfielder-first baseman Jim Tracy to their roster. Tracy reports from Pompano Beach of the Florida State League... Chief scout Vidy Himsl arrived in time for Thursday's game and will stay through the series. Himsl, who followed the Wichita Aeros for two series, reports ex-Cub Jimmy Buckner is playing regularly and batting .250 while Kari Pagel had a 4-for-4 night...San Antonio lost ace pitcher Rick Nitz to Albuqueruque while Mary Garrison was shipped to Lodi...Lefthander Tom Butler, 3-7, will probably ge the start in tonight's game for Midland...GM Bill Rigney, Jr., reports Cubs attendance is up 5,413 over last year at this time...







HAL McRAE of the Kansas City Royals, collected his 1,000th hit in the Major Leagues Wednesday when he hit a solo home run off California pitcher Ken Brett in the eighth inning. McRae plays both the outfield and is also the designated hitter in some games for the Royals. The hit came in Royals' Stadium.

Eastwick happy with the Phils -

(Continued from 1-D)

walloped a drive into the left field seats at Dodger Stadium. "I wasn't tense," said Lopes. "I was extremely confident. There was no doubt in my mind that I was going to get a base hit. I'm glad to win it at that

Giants 5, Padres 4 Bill Madlock's three-run triple

with one out in the seventh inning triggered San Francisco
over San Diego. Randy Jones,
making his first relief appearance of the season, walked Marc
Hill and Terry Whitfield to start
the seventh-inning rally.

After Johnnie LeMaster sacri-

ficed, pinch-hitter Willie McCo-vey walked to load the bases. Madlock then drilled a liner to right-center off Jones, 6-8, for the decisive triple.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2 Garry Templeton circled the bases in the fifth with the win-ning run on an infield hit and ortstop Frank Taveras' threebase error as St. Louis beat

Pittsburgh.
Templeton dashed from first to home after Tayoras fielded his grounder and hit the St. Louis runner with his errant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toronto's Dave Lemanczyk got the

best of Baltimore's Jim Palmer, which didn't figure, while umpire Marty Springstead — as usual — had the last word in his running feud with Orioles Manager Earl Weaver.

throw. The Pittsburgh misplay established a 3-0 lead for the Cards, permitting right-hander John Denny, 7-6, to withstand Willie Stargell's two-run homer with two out in the next inning.

"We got a break on that one. said St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer. "There's no question about it. A three-base error is sort of unusual." Cubs 9, Mets 6

Willie Montanez's two-run double sparked a five-run sixth inning, leading New York over Chicago. Tim Foli and Lee Maz-zilli led off the sixth with singles before Montanez doubled to the wall in left center off Chicago starter Dennis Lamp to score both runners.

Reliever Lynn McGlothen yielded a run-scoring double to Steve Henderson. Stearns, who had gone to third on the double, scored on a wild pitch by Donnie Moore, who relieved McGlothen. Henderson went to third on the wild pitch and scored on Elliott Maddox's infield hit.

Nino Espinosa, 7-7, pitched six innings for the victory, with Skip Lockwood getting his ninth save. McGlothen, 1-1, was the

Ben Wilson Elder captures lead is hopeful in Milwaukee Open for 1978

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals are hopeful lineman Mike Wilson can play late in the season, despite knee surgery, now that contract and legal battles have been settled with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football

"We feel Wilson has tremendous potential and if he regains his physical condition he could be a help to us late in the season," said Paul Brown, general manager of the National Football League team.

"We are glad to have him and to have the dispute with the Toronto Argonauts behind us," Brown said.

The 6-foot-5, 280-pound guard-tackle signed a three-year contract with Toronto in 1977 before the Bengals selected him out of the University of Georgia in the NET deaff. Georgia in the NFL draft.

Wilson tried to free himself to join Cincinnati last winter and offered to buy back his contract from Toronto, but General Manager Dick Shatto re-

Instead, the Argonauts filed a "tampering" suit against the Bengals in federal court. Both sides said the sult has been settled out of court. "We agreed not to discuss the terms of the settlement," said Brown.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager, said earlier that the Argonauts had made two financial proposals before Wilson was injured in a CFL exhibition game. He tore ligaments in his right knee and has undergone surgery.

"Except for my knee, I feel pretty good," the 23-year-old Wilson said in Toronto. "I'm glad this whole thing is

Shatto said he changed his mind in the dispute because Wilson will be unavailable for the remainder of the CFL season.

"I hate to lose a good ballplayer like that but Mike was very unhappy here, plus he's got a big cast on his leg. In the final analysis, we decided it wasn't worth it," said Shatto.

Yastrzemski will bypass all-star tilt

CHICAGO (AP) - Veteran outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox said Thursday night that he will decline an invitation to play in next Tuesday's All-Star baseball

"I'm not going," Yastrzemski said after the Red Sox had defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-6 in 10 innings. "I'll tell the American League of my decision officially tomorrow.

"I talked to our team doctor before leaving Boston about spasms I've had in my back and I hurt the back when I slipped around second base tonight. I think that three days of rest will help MILWAKEE (AP) — A brief layoff helped Lee Elder correct a putting flaw, but it was woods and long irons which earned the veteran from Washington, D.C., the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Greater Milwaukee Open

Golf Tournament.

Elder avoided Tuckaway Country
Club's matted and mangled six-inch rough on all but two fairways Thursday in firing a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead over Jeff Hewes.

Lou Graham, 1975 U.S. Open winner, was tied at 68 with tour rookies Dave Barr and Gary Ostrega. Lee Trevino, co-favorite with current U.S. Open champion Andy North, was in a 12-way tie at 69.

Tuckaway, a relatively new and wide-open 7,010-yard layout, is con-sidered one of the best conditioned and easiest courses on the tour. However, the thick rough and crosswinds gusting to 24 miles per hour put a premium on fairway accuracy, and only 38 golfers in the 148-man field **ELDER, WHOSE second and most**

recent victory in 11 years was at Houston in 1976, sank putts of up to 15 feet in what he described as one of his most consistent rounds of the season. He credited it in part to a layoff he took last week to practice putting.
"I had been ahead of the ball and

was pushing it off to the right," he said. "But I got my timing back, and it looks like the old Lee Elder might be coming back.

"But the key was my driving," he said. "I missed only two fairways, the first and the third, and any time you drive that well you should score

Elder drove into the left rough on the first fairway and took his only bogey of the day. He drove into the rough on the right on the third fairway, but salvaged a par after a strong five-iron recovery. His iron game also was sharp as he knocked a one-iron shot within three feet of the cup on the sixth hole and birdied. North said he was pleaased to shoot

a 71 under the adverse conditions. "I didn't play very well today, but I'm not far out of the lead and if I can come back with three good rounds there's no telling what might happen," said the gallery favorite from Madison, Wis.

Hewes, making his third try on the tour at 31, has won more than \$20,000 since mid-May and his recently tightened swing helped him avoid the rough. The 6-foot-4, 146-pounder shanked his first shot in the rough and bogeyed, but had six birdies and 11

"We've been playing such long courses the last few weeks that I felt l was just slugging the ball," said

"Last week at Butler I just said to heck with it and tried to get my timing back," he said. "I think I shortened my swing a foot in length. The shorter swing makes it a little easier and the

ball has been going straight."

Hewes has had his playing card revoked twice since turning pro 10 years ago and rejoined the tour at the

"AL GEIBERGER told me that some people take longer to mature, and that I was as slow as they come," he said. "But he said I belonged on the tour. I didn't have college experience, but I think I have the determinaton

and patience to play out there." Trevino, who started in the afternoon after the winds had subsided, said he agreed that because of the thick rough, a proven tour veteran probably would win the tournament. He is the tour's top money winner of the year entered here, with most of

the big names preparing for next week's British Open. "You should be penalized for miss-ing the fairways," Trevino said. "In the long run, the tougher the courses,

the better caliber of players you're going to have." Graham, 17th on the 1978 earnings

list, missed only three fairways. "With these fairways and greens, this is as fine a conditioned course as we've played," Graham said. "But the winds blowing across the course made it pretty tough. I drove well, but you had to with this rough."



Out at second on a close play is Craig Reynolds of Seattle in game with the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League in Seattle. Shortstop Robin Yount leaps high to avoid sliding Raynolds who was out on the play. Teammate Dany Myer was safe at first on the attempted double play. (AP Laserphoto).

Ellis won't predict outcome with U.S.S.R.

mark of 232-6. Steve Rid- ceilings," Yashchenko BERKELEY, Calif. dick is a member of the AP) - Coach Larry foursome holding the Ellis entered today's world mark in the 400-

meet with a team sprinkled with stars, but he wasn't about to predict the outcome. "Normally I carry a crystal ball around with me but I left it at home,

United States-Soviet

Union track and field

Ellis said when asked about the Americans' chances against the So-For one thing, Ellis said he hadn't had sufficient time to study the Russian roster, which he received just two days

before the meet. For another, he said there are "too many variables" in trying to make such pre-With two world-record holders on the American roster, the United States

is looking for its third overall victory in 16 competitions. The U.S. team won in 1964 and The Soviets claim 12

victories by combining men's and women's scores, while the Americans claim 12 of the men's meets and one romen's meet.

Last year, the Soviet's won the men's meet with a score of 118-115, and won the women's meet Running events at the two-day meet will be held on the artificial sur-

face at the University of California's Edwards Going into the meet with a world record for the United States is Mac

Wilkins with a discus

Batting Practice Hogan Park Driving

meter relay at 38.03. Franklin Jacobs is the meet with two other American hope against world record holders. Vladimir Yashchenko, Faina Myelnik-Veleva who three weeks ago set set the women's discus the world high jump mark at 231-3, and faces mark outdoors at 7 feet, 8 Lynne Windisler of the inches, just a centimeter United States with a best short of the indoor record mark of 197-2.

who was ranked eighth in the world after the 1977 indoor high jump record at 7-71/4 until the 19-yearold Yashchenko bettered the leap.

Yashchenko dared predict new world marks prior to the event.

"How high is up That's still a question mark," Jacobs said when asked what he views as his upper limit. "I am not thinking of

replied to a similar ques-

The Soviets go into the

Hammer thrower Yuriy Syedikh, a 21year-old Olympic gold medalist, holds the world mark for the Soviets at 262-82. American Bori: Djerassi has the Americans' best toss at 231-7.

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In other American League action, the California Angels trounced the Kansas City Royals 9-2, the Seattle Mariners nipped the Oakland A's 3-2, the New York Yankees trimmed the

from Mike Willis, Springstead took over undisputed possession of first place in the "Make Weaver a Leaver"

club by ejecting the feisty Baltimore skipper for the seventh time. Ron Luciano is second with six thumbs.

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Lemanczyk outduels Palmer

HOUSTON (AP) cane suffered their eighth shutout in the Astrodome this season in a 3-0 loss Thursday to the Minnesota Kicks, Coach Timo Liekoski was baf-

"It's just unbelievable we can't score. We create the required number of chances. We just don't put it in."

The victory moved the Kicks from third place to first in the National Conference Central Division of the North American Soccer League, over Dallas and Tulsa.

We kick it around a bit," said Houston forward Peter Welsh, "but we can't hit the back of the net. Once we get a goal, we'll break the jinx, but I think our confidence is down right

Ron Futcher, a 21year-old from England who subs for the injured Charley George, scored all three Minnesota

"I don't play all the time," Futcher said, "but in nine games I have seven goals and six assists. Maybe this will give me a chance to extend my aying time."

Texas Rangers 7-2, the Boston Red Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6 in 10 innings and the Detroit Tigers downed the Cleveland Indians 8-4.

Bob Bailor singled home an un-earned run for Toronto in the fifth inning and Weaver lasted until the eighth, when he argued with umpire Durwood Merrill that Bailor's double into the left field corner was foul. Bailor later scored on Rico Carty's single.

Weaver also disputed Springstead's

call of a pitch later in the inning and was asked to Jeave by Springstead for the second consecutive game. It was Weaver's 61st career ejection.

"That midget can barely see over the top of the dugout steps," said Springstead, "and he claims he can see the pitches. I threw him out when he threw a cap and a bat. "Has he ever made a mistake? He

biames every loss on the players, the umpires or the ground conditions. He's 500-and-0 in his little mind. He's a good manager, but as a person he stinks."

All Weaver would say was that Springstead "evidently was just waiting for his chance." Wednesday night, however, he called the umpire "a guy with no brains who makes up the rules as he goes along."

Angels 9, Royals 2 Slump-ridden Joe Rudi unloaded a

grand slam home run in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the third as California moved back into first place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of Oakland. Rudi's blast was his eighth career grand slam and second against the Royals in nine days. Meanwhile, Don Aase held the Royals to seven

"The last two weeks, I think it's been coming back," said Rudi, who brought a .203 average into the game. "Jim Fregosi suggested a couple of weeks ago that I move closer to the plate. It's not a cure-all, but I do feel more comfortable. And I guess the results are a lot better.

results are a lot better.

"I'll consider myself back in form when I start hitting pitchers I know I can hit. I haven't been doing that yet. All I can do is keep at it, but I think

Mariners 3, A's 2

Tom Paciorek's two-run single in the seventh inning ended Oakland's four-game winning streak while Paul Mitchell and Enrique Romo colla-borated on a four-hitter. The Mariners trailed 2-1'before they loaded the bases with two out against John Johnson and Paciorek greeted Elias Sosa with his broken-bat game-winning hit as Seattle defeated the A's for the first time this season after dropping 10 straight.

Yankees 7, Rangers 2 Roy White and Thurman Munson

each drove in two runs, helping Dick Tidrow record his first victory since May 25. Tidrow scattered eight hits in raising his career mark aginst Texas to 8-2. Meanwhile, the Yankees raked ex-teammate Doc Medich for two hits and two runs in the first inning and two more runs in the second.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 6 Fred Lynn's tie-breaking home run with one out in the 10th inning gave Boston its third consecutive victory after the White Sox tied the score on solo homers by Lamar Johnson in the eighth inning and Bill Nahorodny in the ninth. Lynn's homer was his 13th of the season and third in the twogame series after never having ho-

mered in Comiskey Park.

Carl Yastrzemski slugged a threerun homer and Carlton Fisk drove in
Boston's other three runs with a single, homer and sacrifice fly as the
Red Sox maintained their commanding 10-game lead over New York in the AL East.

"I hit them in streaks," said Lynn. "I've never hit well in this park until our first series earlier this year. There's no reason for it. At least I can't think of any. I'd like to get three in two days everywhere.'

Tigers 8, Indians 4
Jason Thompson, celebrating his 24th birthday and his selection to the AL All-Star team, drove in four runs, three with his 19th homer. Thompson followed a single by Lou Whitaker and a walk to Rusty Staub in the first inning with his homer. The blast off Rick Waits caromed off the facing of the right field upper deck in Tiger Stadium. Steve Kemp also homered for Detroit.

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Milwaukee (AP) - Pirst-round scores Thursday in the \$156,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament over the 7,005-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course:

Lee Elder 32-33-40

Jeff Hewes 34-33-47

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Dave Barr 35-33-40

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Wimbledon tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Re-ults Thursday in the Wimbledon tennis

Men's Singles
Semifinal
Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Vitas Gerulatis, U.S., 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Tom Okker,
Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Women's Doubles
Quarier-final
Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, and Virginia Rusici, Romania, def. Glynis Coles
and Linda Mottram, Britain, 6-4, 5-7,
6-3.

Thursday's homers

x—Grand Slam.
National Longue
2-Lopes (10), Dodgers; Luzinski (20),
Phillies; Parrish (9), Expos; Stargell
(13), Pirates; Ontiveros (1), Vali (2),
Cuba.

WTT standings

(Continued from Page 1D)

out the Cincinnati play-

Burroughs, hitting

.328, joins teammate Phil Niekro, the 39-year-old

and faces

thrower Soviets at ican Boris the Ameri-

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knuckleball specialist. Both will be appearing in their second All-Star Other reserves named to the team, which will meet the American League All-Stars Tuesday night in San Diego, were catchers Ted Simmons of St. Louis and Bob Boone of Philadel-phia; first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, and outfielder: Jack Clark of San Francisco, Terry Puhl of Houston and Dave Win-

All-star game rosters four players on the first team and the Dodgers two, the Phillies com-pleted the starting team with Bowa at shortstop and Greg Luzinski, the leading NL vote-getter, in the outfield.

Joining Seaver, John

and Niekro on the NL pitching staff are Mon-treal's Ross Grimsley, 11-6, and Steve Rogers, 10-7; New York's Pat Zachry, 10-3; San Fran-cisco's Vida Blue, 11-4, and relief aces Rollie Pingers of San Diego, who leads the majors in saves with 19 and Bruce tter of Chicago, who

The NL has won the last six All-Star Games 14 out of the last 15 and holds a 29-18-1 advantage While the Reds placed over their American

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, were shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn of Boston; third ba-seman Graig Nettles and catcher Thurman Munson of New York; catcher Jim Sundberg of Texas; outfielder Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox; third base-man Roy Howell of To-ronto; first baseman-out-fielder Eddie Murray of Baltimore; shortstop Craig Reynolds of Seat-tle; first baseman Jason

Thompson of Detroit; second baseman Frank

and pitcher Lary Soren

White of Kansas City,

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The AL reserves, an-

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Fight results

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Five points awarded for a victory; two points awarded for a tie; one bossus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

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Priday's Matches
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California at Los Angeles, 16: 30 p.m.
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Cleveland at N.Y. Engles, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Matches
Connecticut at California, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7: 30 p.m.

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Pitching (8 Decisions)
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Garvey, LosAngeles, 57; Cey, LosAngeles, 58. geles, 56.

Bonham, Cincinnati, 8-2, 800; Zachry, New York, 16-3, 780; Perry, SanDiego, 9-3, 730; Blue, SanFrancisco, 11-4, 733; McGraw, Philadelphia, 7-3, 780; Materisco, SanFrancisco, 7-3, 760; Knepper, SanFrancisco, 16-5, 867; Rau, LosAngeles, 8-4, 667. NEW YORK (AP) — The rosters for the 48th All-Star Game, to be played July 11 at San Diego: C—Johnay Bench, Cincinnati; Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Bob Bonne; Phila-delphia

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Thursday's Maich
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Priday's Matches
Cosmos at Rochester, 8 p.m.
San Jose at Portland, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Matches
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Tulsa, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Oakind at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's Matches
California at New England, 2 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 4 p.m.
Memphis at Turonto, 7:30 p.m.
Pt. Lauderdale at Houston, 9 p.m.

Ruidoso Downs

C.—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati; Ted Simmons, St. Louis; Bob Boone; Philadelphia.

1B.—Steve Garvey, Los Atgeles; Willie Stargeli, Pittsburgh, 2B.—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati; Davey Lopes, Los Angeles.

SS.—Larry Bowa, Philadelphia; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati.

1B.—Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Ron Cey, Los Angeles.

OF.—Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia; George Poster, Cincinnati; Rick Mosday; Los Angeles, Jeff Burroughs, Atlanta; Jack Clark, San Francisco, Terry Puhl, Houston; Reggie Smith, Los Angeles; Dave Winfield, San Diego.

P.—Vida Blue, San Francisco; Rollie Fingers, San Diego; Ross Grimsley, Montreal; Steve Bagers, Montreal; Tommy John, Los Angeles; Phil Niekro, Atlanta; Tom Seaver, Cincinnati; Bruce Sutter, Chicago; Pat Zachry, New York, RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Gentlemens Peature, the filly that re-cently earned \$184,502 for winning the Kansas Futurity, is closing in on the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-war-old master became berg, Texas; Thur.
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second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-old quarter horses.

The filly kept her hopes alive by blast-ing to a 2½-length win during Thursday's elimination trials for the Rainbow Fu-turity at Ruidoso Downs.

She sprinted the 400-yard distance in a time of 80.5 seconds and refunded \$2.40 to win, \$2.40 to place and \$2.30 to show.

Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

First—400 yards; Miss Royal Cynthia 3.40, 2.50, 2.20; Ferns Jet 3.60, 2.40; Pass Em Split 2.60; T—20.18. Second—400 yards; Vespero 2.40, 2.40, 2.20; Speck A History 6.40, 3.20; Apello Eight 3.00; T—20.30.

Daily Double—44.40.

Third—400 yards; Say Lady 2.40, 2.40, 2.20; Sure Ob 3.40, 3.40; Trucks Cutle

Third—400 yards; Say Lady 2.00, 1.40, 2.20; Sure Oh 5.40, 2.40; Trucks Cutle 1.00; Trucks Cutle 1.00; Trucks Cutle 1.00; Trucks Cutle 2.00; Anny Te 2.40, 2.00; Buck Truckle 6.20; Truck Texas; Chet Lemon, Chicago,
P.-Mike Flanagan, Baltimore; Rich
Gossage, New York; Ron Guidry, New
York; Matt Koough, Oakland; Jim Kern,
Cleveland; Jim Palmer, Baltimore;
Larry Sorensen, Milwaukee; Prank Yanana, California.
Manager—Billy Martin, New York.
Honorary Captain—Brooks Robinson.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
RASERALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned
George Frazier, pitcher, to Springfield of
the American Association.
POOTBALL
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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed
Mike Wilson, guard, and placed him on
reserve status after he was released by
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League.

Turento of the Canadian Pootball League. NEW YORK JETS-Signed Dodie Donneil and Jim Early, fullbacks; Randy Sidler and Russell Williamson, linebackers; Larry Bellamy, defensive end; and Bob Szigethy, center. Acquired Ben Lazare, guard, on walvers from the Baltimore Colts.

SAN FRANCISCO 48ERS—Traded Jim Ohradovich, tight end, to the Tampa Bay Buccaseers for an undisclosed draft chalce.

2.36; American Craftsman 2.46; T—20.58.

Ninth—600 yards; The Summit 5.00, 2.00, 2.30; Chases Mr Te 2.00, 2.30; Go For Winssun 2.30; T—20.71.

Big Q—613.40.
Tenth—600 yards; Moon Lark 5.40, 3.40; Ma Mite 5.30; T—20.13.

Eleventh—600 yards; Gentlemens Peature 2.00, 2.40, 2.30; Boon A Go 4.40, 3.40; History Eate 4.60; T—20.50.

Twelfth—400 yards; Miss Tup Dial 6.80, 2.80; History Eate 4.60; T—20.34, 2.30; Bo My Surprise 4.40; T—20.54.
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Thirtaenth—600 yards; Oh Jet Van 3.40, 2.30, 2.30; Hi Torque 2.30, 2.40; Mighty Salt Te 4.60; T—20.54.
Fourteenth—600 yards; Jeahous Wonnan 20.60, 7.30, 4.30; Lady Sweet Thing 7.60, 5.00; Lady Tawny 17.30; T—20.51. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Bob Jury, defensive back; and Rich Grimmett, tackle, to a socies of contracts extending through 1961; Signed John Harris, safety, and Rob Stewart, widde receiver, to a series of contracts extending through 1968.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Traded Council Radolph, defensive end, to the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed draft chalce.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Released Larry Lawrence, quarierback; and Horace Belion, running back Traded Cornelius Walker, defensive end, in the Ottawa Roughriders for a 1979 third-round draft choice. Flaced Verson Perry, defensive halfback; John Oleschalk, Bissbacker; Eletiae Flaton, defensive tackle; Rrent Watson, offensive tackle; Craig Labbett, tight end; and Wayne Conrad, center, on the 21-day injured list.

Hi Junior

WSA results



COMPLETE CONCENTRATION is shown by catcher Carl McMahon as she keeps both eyes on the ball during softball game in Fort Smith, Ark. recently. Miss McMahon was playing in a softball tournament at Ben Geren Park in Zthe Southern city. (AP

Shula wants Super Bowl

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - Last

week Udo Beyer hit his personal best

in the shot put, but Thursday night he outdid himself, not to mention the rest

"I had definitely not expected this," said Beyer. "I thought I had reached

my top ... last weekend."
What Beyer did was shatter the

world record in the shot put Thursday

night with an explosive toss of 72 feet,

Beyer, who just last week won the

MIAMI (AP) - For Super

Bowl-hungry Don Shula, the Miami Dolphins' surprising 10-4 National Football League sea-

son last year was merely an

appetizer.
The Dolphins, buoyed by the

emergence of several rookie

starters and an amazing season

by bespectacled quarterback

Bob Griese, rebounded from Shula's first losing season to

challenge the Baltimore Colts on

the season's final day for last

year's American Football Con-

year's team, and we always ex-

pect a lot from our teams,

Shula said Thursday as the Dol-

phins became the first NFL

team to open training camp.
"We do know a lot more about

this team going in. We had a lot more uncertainities last year. A

"We feel good about this

ference Eastern Division title.

Udo Beyer shatters

world shot put mark

East German championships with a

career best of 71-9% - the best toss

this year, broke by a whopping 5% inches the mark set in July 1976 by the

Soviet Union's Alexander Barishni-

been on top in the shotput since win-ning the world championship in Dus-

seldorf, West Germany, last Septem-

ber, set the mark on his second of six

Beyer, who had the best toss in the

season ever. Now we're just

hoping to go on from where we

were last year," he said. By that, Shula means he's

ready for another Super Bowl.
The Dolphins, boasting the awesome running attack of Larry
Csonka, Jim Klick and Mercury

Morris, lost to Dallas in the 1971

season's Super Bowl, then won the next two. The Dolphins now

are passing-oriented, but Shula

feels the acquisition of San

Francisco 49er fullback Delvin

Williams will enhance the of-

"I feel much better about this

team," he said. "We're no

longer Super Bowl champs two

years in a row. That's been a

long time ago.
"We'd like to get back this

year, especially with the Super Bowl being here this year. It's time to get back."

fense considerably.

THE HUGE East German, who has

Billie Jean King wanting some time to think things out

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -The sands are running low on the tennis career of Billie Jean King, and

tennis career of Billie Jean King, and the 34-year-old dowager queen of the courts, seeming frustrated these days, is pondering the alternatives.

"I don't know what my future plans are. After everything settles down, I'll have to go somewhere and think it out," she said after another agonizing match in her bid for a record 20th Wimbledon title.

"Maybe I'll have a baby — it would

be something different."

This has been a trying Wimbledon for King. After losing a quarter-final singles match to Chris Evert on center court 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, her fortunes sank even lower Wednesday when she and Martina Navratilova, the heavy favorites, bowed to the Anglo-American team of Sue Barker and Mona Guerrant in ladies' doubles. The score was a galling 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
But that was only half the vinegar.

Leading 4-3, Barker served what appeared to be an ace. The call was questioned and the umpire decided the point should be played as a let — a ruling that essentially favored King-Navratilova.

"No, you can't do that," Billie Jean barked at the umpire, shocking spec-

Umpire Vic Sampson ignored King and said: "Two serves please, Miss

world last year with a toss of 71-4,

produced an impressive series of

throws. All four of his throws that

were valid easily outdistanced sec-ond-place finisher Wladislaw Komar of Poland.

Beyer's other legal tosses were 70-

East German Wolfgang Schmidt

1%, 70-7%, 68-3%, while Komar's best

was third in the event with 66-1% and

American Al Fuerbach was fourth at

Schmidt also won the discus with a

The U.S. squad, who came to the

international track and field meet

with high hopes, managed only one victory — by Herman Frazier in the

men's 400 meters. Frazier was timed

clearing 7-3, beating Americans Rory

Kotinek, who jumped 7-1% and Tom

vault with a leap of 18-21/2. Americans

Dan Ripley, who only cleared 17-0% and Earl Bell, 16-5, finshed a disappointing second and seventh, respec-

IN OTHER men's events, James

Gilkes of Guyana nipped Harvey Glance by four-hundredths of a sec-

ond in the 100 meters with a clocking

of 10.46 and John Higham of Australia

beat Tom MacLean of the United

States in the 800 meters. Higham's time was 1:47.17.

In women's events, Italy's Gebriel-la Dario won the 800 meters in 2: 02.50,

beating American Kathy Weston, who was second in 2:03.04 and Linda Hag-lund of Sweden won the 200 meters in

the right to put them on

cards — 12 million and

Two years ago they ought out the Trading

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throw was 66-21/2.

toss of 222-10%.

Woods, 6-10%.

The crowd on the outside court be-came restive at the delay and a heckler in the stands bellowed:

"Get on with it." Billie Jean turned to the source of the jibe and said:

The heckler persisted, aiming his remarks directly at King. "Why don't you come down on the

court and say that," Billie Jean stormed. "You're brave in groups."
It was rare behavior for King, who though frequently angry on court, has always regarded Wimbledon as a sort

of shrine. Eliminated from the women's singles, which she won six times, and women's doubles, she and partner Ray Ruffels were hanging on in mixed doubles. If they win, Billie Jean could have her 20th title. If they don't, she might not get another chance to break the record she now

shares with Elizabeth Ryan. She and Ruffels defeated Britain's David Lloyd and Lesley Charles 6-4, 6-2 Thursday to gain the mixed semifinals. Before the match, Billie Jean took a pain-killing shot for a bone spur on her left heel that has bothered her

throughout the tournament.
"I don't see how in the world she can continue to play on that bad heel," said her husband, bearded Larry King, one of the founders of World Team Tennis.

Billie Jean has undergone operations on both knees, and in 1975, after beating Evonne Goolagong for her sixth Wimbledon singles title, she retired from tournament competition. The retirement was short-lived.

She underwent a rigid rehabilita-tion period and returned to Wimble-don in 1976, playing doubles only, and came back full-scale last year.

"I can't stay away," Billie Jean confessed here this week. "I love tennis. I love Wimbledon. I expect to keep trying as long as I am physically

Cardnials ink Clint Longley

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League announced Wednesday the signing of 10 free agents, including former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Clint Longley and veteran wide re-

Longley, who gained fame as the "Mad Bomber" during the 1974 season for the Cowboys, later played in 1976 for the San Diego Chargers and in 1977 for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Geredine, a four-season NFL vet, played for the Atlanta Falcons in 1973

in 45.8 seconds, followed by fellow Americans Maurice Peoples in 46.3 and Quentin Wheeler in 47.0. In the high jump, Sweden's Rume Almen scored a surprising victory, and '74, with the Minnesota Vikings a year later and for the Los Angeles Rams in 1976. He did not play last European record holder Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland won the pole

Maria Bueno ready to hang up racquet

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Maria Bueno announced today her retirement from competitive sin-

Bueno, who won Wimbledon in 1959. 1960 and 1964, returned to competitive tennis in 1976 after several years out

The Brazilian, now 39, also won the

U.S. Open title on four occasions.

Bueno, who was plagued by injuries throughout her career, did not compete at Wimbledon this year but decided to announce her retirement at the site of some of her greatest triumable.

Thing 1.80, 5.80; Lady Tawny 17.80; T— 2.81. Pithososth—400 yards; Third Act 1.40, 2.80, 2.40; Em Bar Gann 8.80, 5.30; Chies Bash 4.30; T—38.87. Quintels—521.80. Sixtseesth—400 yards; Whatta Brisk Bug 1.80, 1.80, 2.80; Moseiview 1.80, 2.80; Live N Learn 1.80; Y—38.86. Seventeesth—400 yards; Holine Maid BLM, 5.80, 4.80; Copsestil 2.80, 2.80; Nolive Bux 11.80; T—38.22. Quintels—610.40. Seventeesth—400 yards; Precisely You 11.30, 5.40, 1.80; Trucklin Mose 3.60, 2.80; Bar Nose Plight 1.80; T—38.51. Bas See Plight 1.80; T—38.52. Quintels—610.40. Seventeenth—600 yards; Precisely You 11.30, 5.40, 1.60; Trucklin Mose 3.60, 2.80; Bar Nose Plight 1.80; T—38.51. Request 3.60; T—36.51. Reques 23.08, beating East Germany's Christina Bremer, who finished in 23.37. a big business today

CHICAGO (AP) - A chubby, giggling boy about 12 years old slides a nickel into the vending machine at Pat Quinn's shop. Out comes a card bearing a picture of a baseball player. "Joe DiMaggio!" he exclaims to his father.

His excitement and laughter grow as he digs another nickel out of his pocket and invests it.
"Mickey Mantle! I've got the Yankee spirit

today ... Betcha 10 bucks the next one's not Lou Gehrig." In goes another nickel and out comes an-other card. The smile re-

fun," says the stone-faced but tolerant father. "It's no time to be As the boy indulges himself, Quinn sits be-

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hind his counter, talking about the hard reality of baseball cards as a busi-

"Supply and demand is what it's all about, If people want baseball cards I'm going to have an unbeatable stock of that," said Quinn, 37.
"I've got three kids and a wife to support, and a

All-time great Honus Wagner realized the money-making potential in baseball cards early, Quinn said. Back in the early 1900s, one card was enclosed with each pack

of Piedmont cigarettes.
"Old Honus was one of our modern-day thinkers," said Quinn. "In those days players weren't paid to appear on cards. He said, 'If you won't give me any money I'll sue you, but

being a bad influence on kids who think I smoke cigarettes when I

Because of that threat, Piedmont stopped issuing Wagner cards, Quinn said. Today only about 35 exist and it is the most valuable baseball card ever put out, he added.

"I'd pay \$1,500 to \$2,000 if I could find one," said Quinn, his far-off gaze revealing the thrill such an acquisition would

Topps, the major is-

NOTICE TO **SANS SOUCI CLUB MEMBERS**

We have a charter flight to LAS VEGAS. Leave Midland Aug 3rd, return Sunday, Aug. 6. Deadline to sign up is July 12. Please come by club or call fer full information."

Dick Stockton bypasses tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Stockton, injured in a loubles match at Wimbledon, notified tournament

officials Thursday he will not compete in the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational here next week.

Stockton, whose chronic back troubles have hindered him frequently in the last year, hurt his right thigh in a match earlier this week. gives today's ballplayers cash or merchandise for

cards, Quinn said. He, along with his three part-ners — two teachers and

His withdrawal from the Invitational, a World Championship Tennis event that is supposed to feature a 12-man field, leaves the tournament with only eight singles players.

a banker — also has dispensed both cash and merchandise to build the store's collection of cards — 12 million and Wojtek Fibak and Ilie Nastase are scheduled to

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Jackson moves into 1st place

By The Associated Press

Jackson's Mets moved into first place in the Texas League East Thursday night after exploding for four runs in the first inning enroute to a 9-3 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action, El Paso beat Amarillo, 7-3; Midland edged San Antonio, 9-7 and Arkansas blasted Tulsa. 18-3.

Bobby Bryant homered for Jackson and Larry Prewitt, now 6-3, was the winning pitcher. Larry Littleton contributed a homer for Shreveport. Rafeal Vasquez, now 10-5, took the loss for Shreveport.

Bill Ewing's three-run homer in the first inning got El Paso off to a good start as the Diablos went on to beat the Amarillo Gold Sox, 7-3. Ken Schrom, now 7-2, was the winning pitcher. Gary Pickert, now 5-8, took the loss.

Midland scored eight runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat San Antonio, 9-7. Charles Myers had a homer for San Antonio in the third inning. Jeff Albert, now 4-7, was the winning pitcher. Loser for San Antonio was Mark Nipp, now 1-1.

Dave Bialas, Jim Riggleman and Frank Hufaker accounted for 12 of the runs with four RBIs each as the Arkansas Travelers humbled the Tulsa Drillers, 18-3. Pat Darcy evened his record at 3-3 with the pitchiang victory. Kerry Keenan, now 2-6, was charged with the loss.

Stram bitter toward Mecom

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Hank Stram is still bitter at John Mecom Jr., the owner of the New Orleans

Saints for his firing as the National Football League club's coach.
"So many of these young people (meaning Mecom) inherit what they have and there's no way in the world you can inherit victories. That's one of the sad things about coaching," said Stram, in Dayton for a celebrity golf tournament.

"I spent 30 years in football and really, from a 30-year standpoint, I've won every place consistently in college (Notre Dame, Purdue, Miami Fla. and SMU) and the pros. "I won a Super Bowl and had the fourth winningest team in all of pro-fessional football after 15 years at

Kansas City. "So you would think those credentials would make people realize that you know how to win and what it takes to win and that they would be patient enough to go through the program."

Mecom did not exhibit such pa-

tience. He fired Stram after the Saints posted 4-10 and 3-11 records under "Last season we lost six games by a total of 24 points. It takes time for a young team to develop a program when you reflect on some of the teams

that are really successful now, for example, the Dallas Cowboys," said The long-time NFL coach said, based on a good draft the last two years and another two good seasons of drafting, "I think we could have had a team that would have contended and challenged the people in our

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Rams move won't hurt

By JIM MURRAY The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If the Rams move to Anaheim - or Inglewood — it's unlikely that a vacuum will be created in Los Angeles. I mean, the "New York" Giants moved to New Jersey. And nobody occupied Yankee Stadium with a new or existing franchise. The "Detroit" Lions moved to Pontiac. And no one moved a team into Tiger Stadium. The "Dallas" Cowboys moved to Irving. The "Boston" Patriots became the "New England" Patriots when they moved to Foxboro. Even before they moved to New Jersey, the "New York" Giants played their home game in

New Haven. But moving the Rams out of the Coliseum is like moving the opera out of La Scala, moving the Mona Lisa out of the Louvre, moving the pigeons out of St. Mark's, moving the kings out of Westminster Abbey, or Grant out of Grant's Tomb. It'll never be the

Every cleat mark in the Coliseum has history. On a clear night you can hear the ghostly echoes of "We want Wade!" Over there on the north hash mark is where Don Paul used to rub Bobby Layne's face in the mud when he thought nobody was looking. Near the goal line is where "Night Train" Lane used to grab the belt buckles of

guys going up for a pass, and then catch it himself.

If you look closely, you can see the 45 yard line where Danny Villanueva used to miss most of his field goals. You can also see where Elroy Hirsh caught most of his 53 touchdown passes, and Tom Fears caught most

of his 400 passes.

The parking lot is where the buses with big banners like "Joe's Bar and Grille Go Rams Excursion" used to park on Sundays with a load of guys who looked as if they were on their way to the electric chair. You could always tell a Ram fan because he had this nervous tic. He looked like a guy walking through Central Park at 2 in the morning. He knew the Rams would lose. He came to see how.

The Coliseum was more than a stadium. It was a shrine. It was where Ollie Matson ran 96 yards with a Frank Ryan pass in 1951. It was where Dick Bass used to disappear periodically from view on his way to 5,417 yards gained, career. It's where Bob Waterfield once punted the ball 88 yards, most of it on the fly; where Les Richter used to throw four guys out of bounds at once.

It saw Otto Graham. Sammy Baugh threw here. Steve Van Buren ran through the mud and rain in the 1949 title game. Kenny Washington broke the color line here. The Deacon

slapped helmets here. The Fearsome Foursome roamed these lines of scrimmage in search of quarterbacks. Merlin Olsen separated ball-carriers from the ball here. Big Daddy Lipscomb held halfbacks by their heels till they coughed up the ball here.

It's not the House That Ruth Built it's the House That Howard Jones Built. Now, it'll be the House That Carroll Rosenbloom Haunted, or turned into a haunted house. Only ghosts may play professionally there after 1979.

It's also the place where the press-box elevator works only every other game, where the food lines resemble soup kitchens in the Depression, according to owner Rosenbloom. It's also the place where his dentist friends get hit over the head on their way to their cars after the game. It's the place where the Rams blow the Super Bowl to Minnesota or Dallas and where the escalator blows a

Like the original Coliseum when it lost the Christians and the lions, will it become a ruin now that it's losing the Cowboys and the Lions? It will still have the colleges, it will still be a proving ground for the pros, and it will still train players for the Rams, the Packers, Lions or Steelers.

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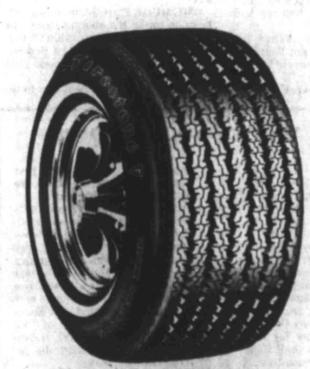
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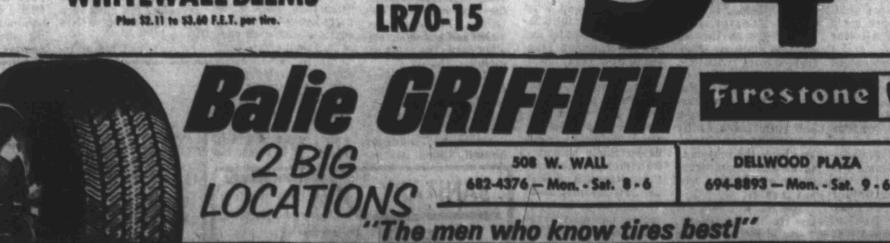
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