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Carter takes interest in Lozano probe

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President Carter has taken a personal interest in the case of Larry Lozano, the 27-year-old inmate who died in the Ector County Jail on Jan. 22, a White House aide told The Reporter-Telegram today.

Earlier this week, Ector County District attorney John Green announced he had officially closed the Lozano case, absolving Ector County Sheriff's Department deputies of any wrongdoing in the death of Lo-

But almost concurrent with Green's shutting of local files, it has been learned that President Carter is expected to review the volumninous material and investigative reports concerning possible civil rights violations involving Lozano. The former Pecos man died following 12 days of confinement in Ector County under circumstances initially labeled as "suicide" by Ector officials, but later ruled "accidental" by a coroner's inquest in Odessa.

Rick Hernandez, a deputy assistant to the president, told The Reporter-Telegram today that he has already conferred with President Carter on the matter and that Carter will be taking a close look at it (the case record) to ensure that no civil rights violations are overlooked by the U.S. Justice Department.

"I have already brought it (the Lozano case) to the atten-

tion of the president, and I can tell you that he is very interested in this case and any case where there are possible human rights violations," Hernandez said today in a telephone inter-

"I cannot tell you about what the president and I discussed because it is not privileged information. We're in a very tender legal area which involves possible prosecution by the Justice Department, so I am limited in what I can say. I don't want to prejudice the case because there may be some innocent people involved.

Hernandez said Carter is concerned about the Lozano case and 65 other complaints of civil rights violations allegedly committed against Mexican-Americans at the hands of Texas lawmen.

'There are approximately 152 total civil rights complaints relating to the Hispanic community; 90 percent of them are from the Southwest. The president is not only concerned about civil rights violations abroad, but also those that occur in this country," the aide said.

"My interest in this case is more as a Chicano from Texas than a public official. But I have brought it to the president's attention already. He is very concerned about this and about the possibly explosive situation in the Southwest right now. All I can say is that the president does care.

"President Carter is concerned about any violations of any civil rights of any human being in this country

Ruberi Sandoval, the San Antonio attorney who is representing the Lezano family, said today that he believes there is "political pressure" on the Carter administration to take a serious interest in the Lozano case because of the refusal of the U.S. Justice Department last week to pursue prosecution in the case of Santos Rodri-

Mexican-American leaders failed in their bid late last week to pers uade Justice Department officials to file civil rights charges against Dallas policeman Darrell Cain, who was as-

sessed a five-year prison sentence by a state court after being convicted of shooting Rodriguez to death in July of 1973 while the 12-year-old sat handcuffed in the rear seat of a squad

The president reportedly appologized to Mexican American activist leaders in Texas because of the Justice Department's decision not to pursue the Rodriguez case.

Sandoval said Carter is aware of the anger of Mexican-Americans in Texas over what he called an apparent lack of concern by Justice Department officials, and said that Hernandez has assured him that the Lozano case will be "the next priori-

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Chamber task force sees multi-story parking for Tall City in future

By GUY SULLIVAN

Tall City residents may have access to two multi-story downtown parking facilities housing from 700 to 1,000 vehicles in a year or more, if goals of a group of businessmen are realized.

Larry Bell, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Special Task Force on Parking, announced in a news conference today that questionmaires Thursday will be mailed to downtown businesses as one of the group's first formal actions.

The estimated 1.500 questionnaires will be used to determine how city nierchants feel about the present "crisis parking problem" which now exists, according to Bell

He said the survey will: Determine how many Mid landers now are parking in the perimeter of the downtown area and also how many people would be willing to use a parking facility at a "reasonable cost.

- Determine where people work downtown, where they park and how long it takes them to arrive at work and what the city's needs are for in-out parking.

- Determine if the city should go into the parking business and, if so, in

what capacity. Bell said the need for the survey was prompted by the "crisis problem" which parking has become in the downtown area as a result of the

Other reasons for the survey in clude the present downtown construction boom which has taken up existing parking spaces, the "tremendous increase in daily traffic in the downtown area," and the escalation of real estate prices in downtown Midland combined with the cost of land and construction, according to Bell.

"We need to begin to investigate the possible ways of exploring solutions to the downtown parking problems. We're talking about a multi-story parking facility," Bell said.

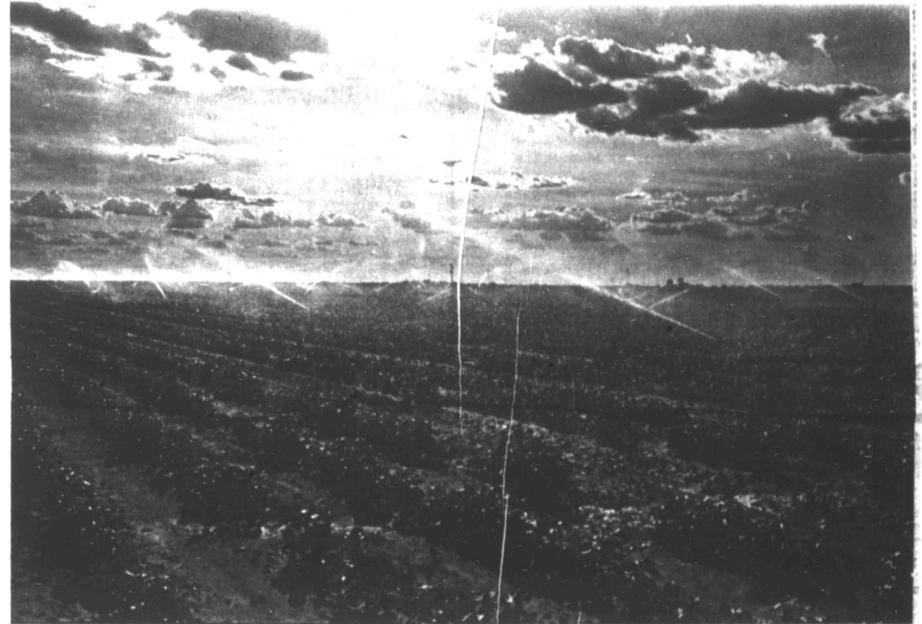
He estimated it will take from six to nine months before the chamber will be able to actually "get moving" on the problem. Bell explained it requires time to acquire the land for such a facility as well as work out a solution in conjunction with the city government.

'Right now we're just seeking the ideas of the public," Bell said. "Even from the complaints, we can extract

some positive thoughts. He recalled that when the Special Task Force on Parking was first created, it was decided after an organizational meeting May 25 that the group would first need the input of the

Three committees were formed at that meeting to help achieve the task force's goals, Bell said. Pat Carrigan is chairman of the committee to look into incentives and to coordinate the

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NOT EVEN THE near-cloudburst of last weekend has enabled farmers in the Midland area to turn off their irrigation systems. The weatherman says drought conditions were aided some by the rains but that ensuing hot.

dry weather may all but negate those beneficial effects in the future. But the countryside looks wet and rather pretty here Tuesday, five miles southeast of the city, as staff photogra-

the horizon.

MISD board submits new bilingual proposal

Midland Independent School District trustees, in an attempt to avoid forfeiting grants under the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), have submitted a revised proposal on providing bilingual education for students with limited English-speaking abilities (LESA).

Trustees during a meeting Tuesday voted to request a waiver of ineligibi lity from the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), stipulating that violations cited by the government in the previous proposal would be cor-

The Midland school system is one of about 60 Texas independent school districts threatened with losing ESAA grants if they do not conform to HEW

Trustees last month received a letter from an HEW official advising

WEATHER

Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Little change in temperature through Thursday. Details on Page

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them that the district's mode of teaching Spanish-speaking pupils fell short of the federal guidelines.

The memorandum stated that the program did not properly identify all those persons in the system who are "limited English-speaking" and that it failed to determine the extent to which pupils identified as limited English-speaking needed languauge service to be able to participate effectively in the district's curriculum.

At stake for the Midland school district is \$325,000 in ESAA funds which contribute to operations under a \$25.8-million budget for the 1978-79 academic year.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James (Continued on Page 2A)

pher Mike Kardos trains his camera back in the direction of the Midland skyline, which can barely be seen at right center, peeking over

Midland City Council votes down land sale

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

A tract of land at the corner of North A Street and Wadley Avenue will not be put up for sale by the city because of its proximity to Midland

Midland City Council denied a re quest to sell the land during a rare short (three-and-a-half hour) regular session Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city, told the council he is opposed to the sale for the major reason that it would hasten the de mise of Midland Air Park. He explained the tract in question is located about 2,000 feet from one runway and is in direct line with one of the busiest runways at the air facility. The Federal Aviation Administra-

tion also has expressed concern over the encroachment of the area into Air Park, Banks said. "We have 110 planes based at Air

Park," the director said. "This relieves traffic at Midland Regional Airport. It also is an economic asset in its location. We have an average of 15 transit planes per day out there. It's a handy location to downtown. Banks also opposed any sale of land

around Midland Air Park. In other action, the council Tuesday passed an ordinance on first reading

to amend the current animal control ordinance, authorized the director of utilities to get a cost estimate on updating the water field study, authorized two firms to conduct an airport mas ter plan revision and considered a subcontract plan with Joel Ford to pick up trash outside city

If the animal control ordinance passes on second reading at the next council meeting Aug. 8, cats will not be exempt from wearing "dog tags." The riew ordinance rules a cat must be licensed and wear a tag.

Delton Byerly, director of animal control, said cats account for about 9 percent of all animal bites. Licensing

the cats would be one step toward controlling the cat population, he said, adding that rabies shots also should be required for cats.

Another advantage of licensing cited by Byerly was that it would enable animal control personnel to locate the cat's owner when the cat is picked up. Byerly said the departs ment has handled about 721 cats with only 10 to 15 going back to the owners: Another 30 to 40 were adopted and the remainder were put to sleep.

Another aspect of the ordinance. said Byerly, would require anyone adopting an animal through the city

Mrs. Haney and her sidekicks to find

the place names . . . and the places

"We came up with some good ones (place names)," she said. "Some of these (communities) are just a ceme

Just in case naming the old place

names will jog memories, Roustin About is listing them — thanks to

Ackerly, Akins, Arvana, Ballard, Bartlett, Circle Back, Evelana, Fair-

view. Five Mile, Flower Grove

Friendship, Grandview, Hagins, Han-cock, Harmony, Higginbotham, Hind-

man, Key, Klondike, Lakeview, Lib-

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Dorothy Haney and her gang.

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tery or a stick of wood.

They be thusly:

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Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile

ABOUT

Ed Todd

with

ing "Hi, Neighbor" and waving those banners just as the sun greets the new day Friday morn, well, you'll know the ghosts of things past have ar-

Probably, it'll be nothing uncommonly spectacular to most of the

"city folks" here in fair Lamesa. Lamesa, with the likes of Dorothy Haney and those of her kindred spirit, is known for pulling off "stunts" like

The occasion will be the sixth annual "country breakfast" for all those downright country cousins who live, or once did, in any of the 52 communities that Lamesa claims as its trade

Most are in Dawson County. And you can wager that most folks, even in enlightened Lamesa, population 12,-

003, never heard of most of 'em. Quite a few of 'em are no more. They're just memories, graveyards, farm or pasture land, or maybe a few

Take Hancock. There are tomb-

stones to mark the old community. Quaint names. Like Shacktown, OK, Circle Back, Five Mile, Ten Mile, Punkin Center and Chicago.

The fare will be a "real, good old country breakfast of eggs, ham and bacon, butter, jam and jelly, and lots of good hot biscuits and coffee," said Mrs. Haney, who helped put this breakfast shindig together for the first time back in 1973. Don Tolle, who used to play the fiddle for Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, will be there a'fiddling. "He's a fiddling dude," Mrs. Haney said of this Big Spring

With him, and also from Big Spring, will be that guitar-playing "eye doctor," J. Gale Kilgore, who personi-

fies Kilgore Country. It's a thank-you sort of thing from the town's merchants. They'll be expressing "appreciations" for all of those folks taking leave of the country to shop in an "uptown" country town, Lamesa, that thrives on cotton, oil and friendship

Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett

will be emceeing the affair in Forrest

"He's really great at it (emceeing)." Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce manager Alan Bligh said of the more-chubby-than-not police chief. Bartlett is a top hand at telling 'jokes in the morning," said Bligh, "At 7, you really need that."

The Lamesa 4-H Club youngsters and some others will be milling parade-like around, singing "Hi Neighbor" and waving those 52 ban-

ners bearing names of the communi-

There, too, helping the sun dress up the morning will be Lisa Slatton, Miss Cotton of Dawson County; Dee Ann Daffern, Miss Dawson County Farm Bureau, and the runner-up, Jane Drennan.

Mrs. Haney figures the free breakfast will draw a "full house." "It's a time for sharing and fellowship, eating and reminiscing. It's my pet project," said Mrs. Haney, who's a mainstay behind the chamber of

commerce here. "This is a thing," said Bligh, "to stir up communities for shopping

here. Most of all, perhaps, this "Hi, Neighbor" breakfast will be stirring up memories of past...and present communities

"A lot of these (52) communities don't exist any more," said Bligh. And many of 'em haven't been heard of (or from) for years and years.

Olive, Mullins, Munger, O'Donnell, OK, Patricia, Plainview, Pleasant Valley, Pride, Punkin Center, Randall, Richardson, Sand, Shacktown, Shumake, Southard, Sparenberg, Sunset, Ten Mile, Union, Wasson, Weaver, Welch, Wilson and Woody.

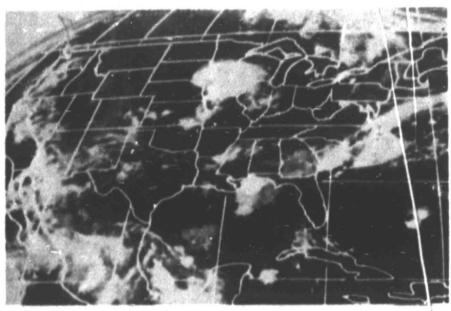
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Wall come!

County coffers

may shrink

WARM WEATHER is forecast today until early Thursday for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for most of the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud map describes a storm center over western Iowa with a band to southwestern Arizona. Additional bands of clouds are observed over the southeast and western sections of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS 1974 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES ind apolis Juneau Kan'sCity Les Vegas Little Roc Louis ville SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES and high for July 25 is 103 degrees set in 1974 and low for today is 63 degrees set in 1933 Texas Thermometer

Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy and continued he north and west. Partly cloudy and warm southeast today through Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly east today central and east Thursday. Highsteday is to igst. Low tonight in the 7 %. Highs Thursday 85 southeast to 185 northwest.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important change in temperatures. Scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers and thundershowers most numerous in noutheast Texas and along the coast. Highs today and Thursday most ly in the 90s to between 10s and 10s along the Rio Gram Sc. Lows tonight

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight d Thursday. Continued hot afternoom: L Highs today d Thursday 80 to 186. Lows tonight 57 to) 75.

Upper Texas Coast — South and southwe st winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered main ly afternoon

xas Coast — South and southeast winds 10 to lay and Thursday and 10 knots or le st tonight, fly higher during the afternoon along the coast. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas her in and near widely scattered mainly showers and thundershowers.

Session roughs up tax proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A \$2 billion granddaddy of all property tax relief plans has been roughed up by House Ways and Means Committee members as representatives prepared to take up a more modest proposal.

The House planned floor action today on a constitutional amendments package that represents a diluted version of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's property tax relief proposals.

A Tuesday night decision by the committee also moves the Peveto tax and uniformity bill to the House floor, but action on that measure is not expected until Friday.

Included in the amendments package are provisions instructing the Legislature to provide a homestead exemption from school taxes, allowing voters to repeal local property tax

Most Midland County proper-

ty owners won't have too much

trouble figuring their 1979 coun-

ty tax bills, because both tax

rate and valuations are sche-

The Midland County budget

The new budget for the calen-

dar year 1979 is based on a tax rate of 95 cent per \$100 of as-

sessed valuation, with property

assessed at 32 percent of market

value. That rate is the same as

for 1978, and there have been

no re-assessments during the

past year, according to county

Expenditure for 1979 is ex-

pected to be up by \$40,905, with

the predicted total for 1979 set at

\$5,194,595. The predicted total

county, however, are expected

to have dropped from \$9,029,085

for 1978 to \$8,588,681 for 1979.

County Judge Blake Hansen

said the drop can be attributed

to inflation, since the assess-

Total assessed tax valuation

for 1978 is \$320,765,280, a figure

which is designed to be 32 per-

cent of the total market value of

ment rate has not increased.

The total resources of the

for 1978 is \$5,153,690

officials.

for 1979 went on file this week in

the county clerk's office on the

first floor of the courthouse.

duled to remain the same.

increases and taxing rural land on productivity, not market value.

Senators, meanwhile, received a compromise proposal similar to the one under consideration by the

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he thought the compromise constitutional amendment by Senate Dean A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, would get the required two-thirds vote in that cham-

Aikin's proposal would:

- Remove the present constitutional requirement - which virtually all taxing authorities ignore - that intangible wealth is subject property taxation.

- Tax rural land on its ability to produce income, not its worth on the

taxable property in the county

County officials said the 1979

budget is based on the 1978 valu-

ation figure, since the 1979 valu-

ation is not established yet.

However, Hansen said the total

valuation for 1979 will be higher.

because of new construction in

10 percent cost-of-living pay in-

crease for all county employ-

The largest increase in expen-

ditures included in the 1979 bud-

get is approximately \$100,000 in

increased salaries for the sher-

Two categories - adult pro-

bation and county welfare - are

down significantly in amounts to

be spent. The adult probation

budget will drop from \$73,562 for

1978 to \$6,850 for 1979. Hansen

said action by the county's dis-

trict judges has made state

funding possible for that depart-

ment's salaries and travel costs

The welfare budget is to drop

from \$183,325 for 1978 to \$39,908.

because the Midland County

Hospital District will take over

the cost of in-county indigent

Hansen said he believes that

the increase in the budget will

turn out to be less than the infla-

The county budget includes a

the county

iff's department

real estate market.

- Exempt \$5,000 of a homesteads value from school taxation, with another \$10,000 exemption for persons 65 and over.

increased.

- Freeze school taxes at present levels for the 65-and-over age group. - Require notice and hearings before property tax revenues could be

In a night session, the committee voted 10-2 to kick the Peveto measure

to the full House without a recommendation as to whether it should pass.

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But this evidently will have little effect, and Speaker Bill Clayton said the measure might come up Friday a day when some legislative optimists are predicting adjournment of the special session.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, forced his bill to a committee vote after complaining it was being bottled up by delaying tactics.



A NAVY HELICOPTER hauls away the first of two Tomahawk cruise missiles that failed Tuesday after being test fired from a submarine.

Midland Council blocks the sale of land tract

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department to have the pet spayed or neutered within 45 days. Byerly suggested having the new owner place a \$20 deposit with his department. If the animal has not been spayed or neutered within the time limit, the department can pick up the animal.

Too many of our animals being adopted go back into the city and reproduce," Byerly noted.

City Attorney Joe Nuessle suggested the city require the new owner to pay a predetermined amount for the spaying, and that the animal control department have the operation done by a veterinarian. "This would be a more positive way of getting it done,' Nuessle said. But Byerly said he preferred his own idea.

This summer and last year, with their unusually high temperatures, prompted John Lowe, director of uties lities, to request an update on the city's water field study. Doing the study will be Ed Reed, a consulting hydrologist in Midland, one of the few

in the state Lowe cited figures on the amount of water capable of coming from McMillan Well Field, the Paul Davis Well Field and the T-Bar Ranch in Winkler County. He suggested the study evaluate the transmission lines from the fields to Midland, evaluate the well fields and their operation and the replacement of water from McMil-

As a result of Tuesday's meeting, some no parking signs will be installed at various corners along streets intersecting North L Street. City Manager James Brown said the city had mailed questionnaires to residents at those corners and received "no" responses from 18, "yes" from four and no reponse from about 12

residents. Signs will be installed at corners where residents requested them.

Problems along North L Street with teen-agers using it as their nightly hangout have waned to some extent as an apparent result of past council actions lowering the speed limit and installing stop signs. But Council Member Gordon Marcum noted that someone had taken down seven of the stop signs one night, adding that he wondered where the police were

Two firms, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, and A.J. Perry and Associates, were authorized to update Midland Regional Airport's master plan. Col. Banks explained this is necessary to qualify for any FAA grants for various projects. The report, Banks said, is a detailed study of the airport's future needs. Banks said the 1974 master plan showed the regional airport was expected to have 320,000 passengers by 1980. But the airport surpassed that figure in 1977 with 340,000 passengers, he noted.

Also at the meeting, Joel Ford outlined his plan for subcontracting with the city to pick up trash of customers outside the Midland city limits.

Public Works Director Fred Baker told the council several months ago the city could not service all industries outside the city limits, nor the residential areas northwest of the city. Ford's plan includes these clients, plus some businesses outside the city limits that are being serviced by the city. Ford also is planning to purchase some used dump trucks which will be up for auction by the city on Saturday.

Zone change approvals went to Johnna Blanton Curle for cul-de-sacs, to Steve Quain for a hardware store, to Jane Hudson for multiple family district, to Charles N. Wallace Jr. for a housing development known as Quail Point, to the city of Midland for an office district with two houses to be exempted, to W.D. Howard for a housing and residential district to be called Crestgate Addition at Midland Drive and FM868, and to Western State Bank for an amendment to the Planned District of Park Place Addi-

The council postponed a second reading for a specific use permit requested by H.C. McCulloch. McCulloch is part owner of a housing addition being constructed next to a proposed restaurant and lounge. which he also would own.

A decision to authorize construction of a basketball court at Fasken Park was postponed in order for the council to seek lower bids

Rain hopes rising again

One weatherman thinks he finally has found a way to make it rain when the forecast calls for it: he washes and polishes his car.

The last time he did this was Saturday and he attributes Sunday's rain to his efforts. While he has not washed the car again, the weatherman with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said there is a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms tonight.

Forecast for Thursday calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures. The weatherman said the humidity has been higher than normal the past few days. Humidity early today was 73 percent, much higher than the average 48 to 50 percent for the early mornings. For residents with evaporative coolers instead of refrigerated air, this means hot afternoons while the cooler essentially only moves the air around instead of cool-

High for Thursday should be in the low 90s, about the same as Tuesday's reported high of 91 degrees. Record high for July 25 is 103 degrees set in 1974. The low should be in the upper 60s tonight, according to the weatherman. Low today was 70 degrees while the record low is a cool 61 degrees set

Area towns reported clear to partly cloudy skies early today.

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Carter interested in Lozano

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"I think it's very unfortunate about the history of the Rodriruez case. It's unfortunate that the boy will be picking up the tab forever. I don't see any way the Justice Department is going to overlook other cases," Sandoval

"The communications I've had with Benjamin Civiletti (U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General) is that he will make sure the Justice Department will be more viable and visible in future investigations. Civiletti has told me that he is dissatisfied with the slow pace and vigor of the Justice Department in getting involved with cases of

Sandoval, who met with Civi-letti and other high-level Justice Department officials to discuss the Lozano and Roderiguez cases last week, said he plans to confer with Civiletti and Carter ometime soon to discuss the

Lozano case

"I can tell you right now that the only way things are going to get done is by starting at the top. That's the only way. If it were up to the locals (Ector County officials), we wouldn't even get to first base."

Connie Lozano, Lozano's mother, told The Reporter-Tele-gram today that she had not heard from the White House about the president taking a look at the case.

"I'm real anxious to find out what's going to happen. But I haven't heard a word from anyone yet," she said.

She was one of 66 witnesses who testified before a federal grand jury convened in Midland last week to investigate allegations that Lozano's civil rights were violated and that his death may have been the result of physical abuse inflicted by sheriff's deputies.

The grand jury, after hearing testimony for five consecutive days, recessed indefinitely last

Friday without releasing its findings in the case. U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, who was preparing the government's case, said the information was being referred to Justice Department officials in Washington who would then decide what, if any, action should be taken by the government.

It was Texas Attorney General John Hill who, after criticizing Ector County officials for not conducting a more vigorous investigation of the Lozano case, recommended that U.S. Attornev General Griffin Bell order a special federal grand jury probe in the case. Hill said he felt that, in addition to what he called a lax effort on the part of Ector lawmen, there were too many unresolved questions and conflicting testimonies in the case.

District Attorney Green has accused Hill of pushing the case for "political reasons," and has predicted that the federal grand jury will return no indictments.

MISD board submits new bilingual proposal

tion rate

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H. Mailey, in a memorandum he plans to file with HEW, said the revised plan would review the present bilingual program as it has operated in the past, identify the procedures and establish a reasonable time table for implementation.

More than 1,300 of the approximately 15,000 students enrolled in Midland's public schools have been identified as LESA students.

In another action taken by the trustees Tuesday, an examination exemption option was approved in a move which many teachers in the district seem to favor as a means of improving class attendance.

Under the new policy, students will be allowed to forego the quarter final examination if they

-Are not absent more than four times a quarter. -Have no more than three unex-

cused tardies each quarter. -Have an unmarred classroom

conduct record. -Have a passing average in the

course prior to exam time.

-Have parental permission on file with the teacher. While most teachers in attendance

at the meeting appeared to favor the proposal, the school board narrowly passed the measure 3-2, with trustees Ann Page and Edward Runyan voting against it. Mrs. Page said it was against the

purpose of education to "reward at-

tendance with academic exemption." She said an examination should not be used as either as punishment or a reward and suggested that to exempt a student from final exams would deny valuable experience needed in preparation of college boards.

"I don't think the school system should ask the parents to be a school system,"Runyan remarked.

Garland R. Chapman, assistant superintendent in charge of administrative services, told The Reporter-Telegram later that the new policy previously had been tried in the Midland school system and had produced successful results.

"We had the policy back in 1972 or 1973 and had really few problems with it. It did increase our attendance during that period from 90 to 93 percent,'

he said. As far as minimizing test-taking experience in preparation for college, Chapman said that teachers offered students an ample opportunity to experience tests during their courses.

In other business, the trustees: -Set Aug. 22 as a meeting to set the tax rate for the district.

-Approved the appointment of Jack H. Ratcliff to assume the position of assistant principal at San Jacinto Junior High School, effective Aug. 1.

 Approved several resignations, including that of Elgen Mallory who was going to be the new principal of Midland High School this fall. Mallory, who was hired this summer, said he resigned to accept a central office position in another school district. Trustees received his letter of resignation in the afternoon mail Tuesday and reviewed it in executive

-Discussed tax roll corrections regarding tax assessments for banks, but took no action on the matter. Four Midland banks are requesting that the district reimburse them for a 20 percent capital stock reduction on the 1977 tax rolls, or \$84,000.

Nine children relinquished

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) - A man whose three children were taken from him after a welfare worker found them caged behind his home has agreed to give up custody of the trio, four other children who still live with him and two that are as yet

James Williston, 57, of Hooks, Texas, Tuesday gave up custody of his children at a special hearing in district court by Judge Bun L. Hut-

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peal by James H. Ashley, from his job as Bell's Ashley claimed Bell who claimed his home general commercial bugged his home phone phone was tapped after manager in San Anto- to learn his legal strate-

he was fired Oct. 31, 1974,

First test tube baby said 'quite normal' OLDHAM, England five days of nourishment

(AP) - Doctors say the 5-pound, 12-ounce British girl believed to be the world's first test-tube baby is "quite normal" and that mother and daughter are in excellent condition.

The baby, nine days premature, was delivered by Caesarean section to 30-year-old Lesley Brown at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in Oldham's red-brick general hospi-

The father, 38-year-old truck driver Gilbert John Brown, chain-smoked in a waiting room outside the fourth-floor operating room. Hospital officials said he was close to tears when told he had a daughter.

Because a blockage in Mrs. Brown's fallopian tubes prevented normal conception, the baby was an egg from one of her ovaries and fertilizing it ion put no credence in the in a laboratory with her claim of an Italian doctor husband's sperm. After in 1961 that he developed

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public transportation agency.

task force's operation with MID-

TRAN, the newly formed non-profit

Jim Crowder is in charge of investi-

gating private and public parking lots

which already exist in Midland, and

Les Reik is heading the parking sur-

Bell said he hopes to have the sur-

vey results tabulated by Aug. 9. "We

want as much citizen participation as

possible. Hopefully, we can get these

back quickly. Then we will tabulate

our findings and determine what per-

centage of people actually have to

return of completed questionnaires.

He expects at least a 50 percent

Information sought includes where

people now park, how far they walk to

work, how much they pay for their

parking and where they would like a

To emphasize the need for such a

facility, Bell noted that the city did a

study a few years ago which deter-

mined that some on-street parking

look for parking each day.'

parking garage to be located.

in the test tube, it was planted in Mrs. Brown's uterus to develop nor-

mally. The birth was the culmination of 12 years of experimentation and research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe, one of Britain's leading gynecologists, and Dr. Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist. A hospital spokesman said

after Steptoe. The British government's Medical Research Council said as far as it knows, the Brown baby is the first born after conception outside the mother's body. A spokesman said there has never been any substantive proof of reports that three test-tube babies are alive, two in conceived by removing Britain and one in Italy. And the medical profess-

Chamber task force

sees multi-story park

The Daily Mail, which paid \$600,000 for exclusive rights to the Browns' story, reported the father gasped when he was given a brief

"It's incredible, incredible. ... I'm not a religious man, but I thank God that I heard our little girl cry for the first time. No one can realize what this means to Les-Mrs. Brown wants to lev and myself.' name the baby Patricia,

Brown has a 17-yearold daughter by a previous marriage.

glimpse of his child and

A hospital spokesman said the mother was "over the moon with joy." He said she and the baby would probably be able to go home to Bristol

in about 10 days. The doctors knew the baby's sex in advance from chromosomal tests. but Mrs. Brown told them not to tell her because "I don't want to be cheated of the final

could be eliminated. As a result, Bell said, parking was elinated on

portions of Big Spring Street, with all

four traffic lanes freed to handle ve-

In addition, Bell said, office supply

businesses and other firms in the

downtown area have "lost a tremen-

dous amount of delivery space be-

cause of existing on-street parking."

He said: "We have a tremendous

problem and we feel it is some-

what of a crisis situation. Our prob-

lem with downtown parking is an

ever-increasing one. The Midland

Chamber of Commerce Board of

Directors is working diligently to find

some answers to our parking situa-

tion. We are asking for just a few

minutes of people's time to assist us in finding the best solutions for our

Other members of the Special Task

Force on Parking are Mayor Ernest

Angelo Jr., Jim Allison Jr., Decker

Dawson, Doris Howbert, Dave Leon-

ard, Jess Moore, Tom Sloan and Bob

community."

hicles using the road daily.

apparently arose in the latter stage of Mrs. Brown's pregnancy was a minor blood poisoning known as toxemia, but doctors said it was quickly brought under

control The birth brought hope to thousands of women unable to have children because of irreparable defects in their physical makeup. But it was expected to rekindle a fierce philosophical and ethical debate on the morality of conception outside the mother's body.

wards first successfully fertilized a human egg and produced a fetus in 1969, the Roman Catholic Church condemned it as an extension of "immoral" artificial insemina-

The British Medical Association's Ethics Committee also approved. The committee's Dawson, said earlier this month, "Used responsibly, this technique offers no ethical difficulties for



PHILIPPIANS 4:8

There are many reasons why this old world is so hard to live in. It is bad enough when people think they have to worry over financial matters due to inflation. Many sit and worry about the political conditions of the world. Morallity has taken such a tremendous decline in recent years the try-to-be pure in heart become frustrated at the

The things mentioned herein are matters of known record. At the present the world is not getting better but worse. Now when you look at that list of dastardly conditions and add the decline in friendship you have little left from your contemporaries. You expect much from a triend. You expect to also give much toward the friendship. However, people are prone new days to become invidious. Drive down the street and make an error in driving and get a vulgar sign of another driver. Hold open a door for someone to enter and only a few now have the class to say "thank you."

Then there is the person you thought was your friend only to find that such friendship was superficial. And in-stead of the kindness of a friend that individual becomes a raging, angry person who loses all sense of control. Solomon gave some mighty sound advice when he said, "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go," (Proverbs 22:24). I need no friend like that, but I do covet a friend that the wise man describes in Proverbs 17:17. "A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.'

Neighbour, I am sure that there are times that people disagree. There are times that people of necessity become enemies. I may have done you wrong. You may have done me wrong. If such be the case we should both strive to right this wrong IF we expect to be eternally saved. The world is in bad enough shape with me making a contribution to its torrid condition and the same can be said of you. There is one thing, however, that we can all do as citizens—we can act like adults instead of children. There is no excuse to be rude and crude. Kindness will at least make the world a more pleasant place to live while we wait

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The high court did not write an opinion but merely stated it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals.

Ashley and his wife won the \$1 million verdict from a San Antonio trial court, but the Eastland court said there was no evidence to substantiate it.

Evidence at the trial created "nothing more than mere surmise or suspicion on the Ashleys' secretary, Dr. John allegation of eavesdropping and wiretapping,

the Eastland court said. In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Ashley presented as "new evidence" the April 1, 1978, affidavit of Royce Brookmole, Bell's district

manager at Midland. Brookmole said he was bugged in late 1974 and early 1975 and actually found the device.

"This was during the time that I was regularly communicating by telephone with Mr. James H. Ashley in San Antonio,' he said.

Brookmole said Bell's chief security man, Edwin McKaskel, called him to San Antonio and "told me that he was wiretapping Mr. Ash-

ley's telephone in behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and in connection with his investigation for the company of Ashley."

He said he and Ashley tested Ashley's phone around Jan. 1, 1975, and

found it was tapped. Brookmole's affidavit said he was told if he testified at the trial of Ashley's wiretap suit he

would be fired. Ashley and the widow of T. O Gravitt, former didates.

erations, won a \$3 million verdict in September 1977 in a slander suit. Gravitt, under investigation at the same time as Ashley, committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974.

Ashley has called himself the "Ralph Nader of the telephone company' and has made numerous allegations that Bell mainstained a political slush fund to make contributions to various can-

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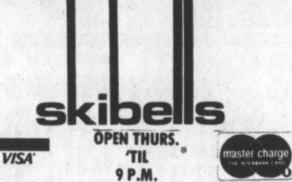
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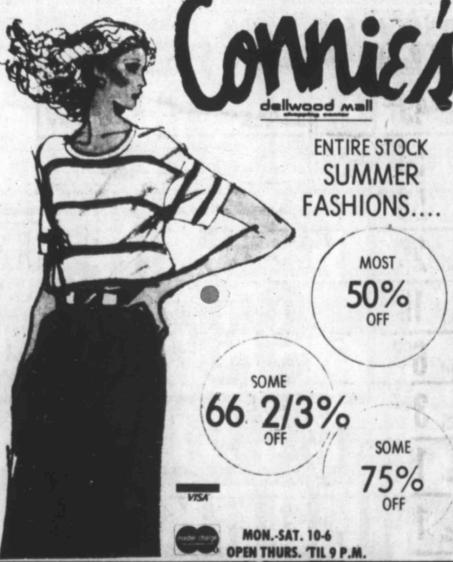
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Scott was worried. He could foresee the day when Soviet nuclear missiles would be streaking toward the United States and he was determined that no whooping crane or ivory billed woodpecker would block the U.S. response.

The problem as Scott saw it was the Endangered Species Act, the federal law that protects plants, animals, birds and fish which are in danger of extinction.

extinction.

"Suppose a bird of some endangered species was in front of an inter-continental ballistic missile," the Vir-ginia Republican told the Senate. They could not release that missile.

"To me that would be a ridiculous

"I do not believe any commander worth his salt would pay attention to the Endangered Species Act. I think he would go ahead and release the missile, but he would be disobeying the law and he would be subject to a fine of \$20,000 and imprisonment of up to a year."

The people responsible for launching the U.S. nuclear arsenal can rest a little easier. The Senate accepted Scott's idea and amended the act to exempt them.

And Edwin M. Wheeler has one which enabled him to give a Senate

committee the following assessment of the annual shortage of rail cars:
"There are four things that happen every year which signal the arrival of spring. They occur every year with-out fail.

"First, the swallows come back to Capistrano.

"Second, the Farragut Square Park at noontime is full of the city's young ladies and oglers thereof.
"Third, there is a railroad car

shortage. "Fourth, there is a formal congresSpring 1978 has officially arrived because all four events have again occurred and right on schedule."

The award for the most esoteric sentence uttered by a politician in 1978 goes to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Although July might seem a bit early in the year for such an honor, it is hard to imagine anyone topping Moynihan's remark about the sculpture "Isis." Said the New York senator:

"Isis achieves an aesthetic transubstantiation of that which is at once elusive yet ineluctable in the modern some displeasure at the growing num-ber of legislative vetoes being written into laws by Congress.

The vetoes not only annoy the president, in some cases they are hopelessly confusing the members of Congress who are not always certain whether to vote "no," when they support something, and "yes," when they

oppose it. A House committee got into a terrible tangle when it tried to endorse one of President Carter's reorganization plans. After some discussion of whether the proper vote whould be "yes" or "no," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., voted, "I think so."

and Miss Liberty, what about George Washington?

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Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is pre-pared to fight any plan to create a new dollar coin if it means removing dollar bills from circulation.

"If we are to have a new dollar coin that does not bear the image of Washington, then we must keep the dollar

bill," said Garn in a press release. Feminists want a women's image on the new coin.

Treasury Department officials have told Congress on several occasions they have no intention of eliminating the dollar bill if Congress ap-





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Heat, crowding, boredom blamed in prison riots

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials and critics of the penal system say they weren't surprised by two recent prison riots that took six lives. The mix of stifling July heat, overcrowded cells and boredom made the outbreaks all but inevitable, they

"We've asked ourselves why it hasn't happened sooner," said Ray-mond Olsen, an assistant director of the American Correctional Association. "Prisons are rotten places and with overcrowding you've got a rotten

place to have too many people."

Three guards died in a riot at the
Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois and two inmates and a guard were stabbed to death in an outbreak at the Georgia State Prison in Reidsville during violence over the weekend.

Georgia prison, intended for 1,100, holds almost 2,500.

Many officials and prison authorities surveyed by The Associated Press acknowledge similar violence wouldn't be surprising at any prison where inmates are packed together in oppressive heat with little opportuni-ty for privacy and recreation. Sexual and racial tensions are likely to be

near the flashpoint, they say. But Alvin J. Bronstein, who heads a prison reform project for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he has an "intuitive feeling" that prison conditions in many states have improved since the notorious Attica riot in upstate New York in 1971.

In some states, federal judges have ordered state officials to correct overcrowding, to separate hardened criminals from more youthful offenders and to alleviate other sources of trouble. The prison reform movement ber of activist lawyers like Bronstein who have kept up the pressure for

But a major influence on prison populations, officials say, has been the trend by judges to hand out stiffer sentences that keep criminals in jail

In New York State, for example, the prison population this month is 103 percent of capacity. There are 20,084 inmates in the state system, up from

12,400 just five years ago.

To cope with the increased tensions of overcrowding, states like New York have hired more black and Hispanic guards, liberalized rules on prison mail and made special allow-

ances for religious diets.

But many feel the potential for trouble has changed little.

"There's a get-tough attitude, with heavier discipline and more use of physical force," said Lanny Walter, head of the Prisoners Legal Service in

Albany, N.Y. "I think it's going to incite trouble."

In contrast to many state systems, Minnesota's frequently is cited by reformers as perhaps the most progressive in the nation, one that stresses teaching literacy and job skills to inmates and moving them to community-based facilities in prepa-ration for their return to the civilian population.

Orville Pung, executive state assistant corrections commissioner, said, "Essentially Minnesota has faced a pretty stable situation in terms of the population. Our institutions are not at capacity, inmates have individual cells and idleness is not a problem."

But even in Minnesota, where ra-cial tensions are minimal, Pung says the potential for violence is great. "We don't want to give you the impression that we don't have problems. They're volatile institutions even



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Leonard Silk, writing in The New

York Times magazine, suggests

tax incentives for "nonin-

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There can be restraints on

government spending without

shutting off the money machine.

This, of course, may be a more

difficult proposition than con-

Unfortunately, Mr. Galbraith

And unless others do, before

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It's time for Congress and the

federal bureaucracy to give

serious thought to this matter.

Excessive government spending

somehow must be curbed IF the

powers that be really are sincere

Texas and as a district governor

of Rotary International. He also

was active in his church and in

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among the leaders in establishing

the Permian Basin Petroleum

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But Judge Kerr perhaps will be

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Economist John Kenneth Keynesian econonists, who would Galbraith's call for a return to wage and price controls - last invoked by the Nixon administration between 1971 and 1974 - is a prescription for the econonic equivalent of snake oil.

Treating as they do the mere symptoms - and not causes - of inflation, wage and price controls have proven no lasting panacea for the nation's econonic ills. They have, in fact, brought on ill side effects of their own.

The real cause of inflation, most economists agree, is the staggering national debt and continued deficit spending - a \$60 billion-a-year practice made possible by the government's license to print money.

Mr. Galbraith, a Keynesian economist who helped pioneer deficit spending, argues against tightening the money supply on grounds it would result in higher interest rates and unemployment.

But interest rates and unemployment also could rise from wage and price controls - as the experience of the Nixon administration would indicate.

This is sufficient to convince most everyone except the

William L.

Midland, West Texas and the

legal profession lost a valued

citizen and a great legal mind in

the death here last week of Judge

Judge Kerr had practiced law in

a century and had been privileged

serve as county attorney

district attorney and district

judge at Pecos before moving to

Midland in 1944 to continue the

He had witnessed and been a

part of the rapid growth and

development of this vast oil, cattle

and agricultural region during his

adult years. When asked to do so,

Judge Kerr would relate

numerous stories of interest

concerning court trials which he

had heard or tried in courtrooms

Through the years, Judge Kerr

had contributed much to his

profession, having served as

president of the State Bar of

Texas and as a member of the

House of Delegates of the

American Bar Association. He

also had been active in other

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ART BUCHWALD

Art's answering service performs great function

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. -What I did on my summer vacation: I was a telephone answering service. Only people who have children between the ages of 14 and 30 will appreciate what an important function I performed.

I always started after dinner as soon as my daughter Jennifer asked, "Can I use the car?"

"What time will you be back?" I "Not late. If Debbie calls tell her I

went with Tony over to Mike's, and if she doesn't get us there we'll be at David Crohan's Bar in Oak Bluffs."

"I gotcha," I said, writing it down. Half an hour later the phone rang. "Is Jenny there?" "Is this Debbie?" I asked.

"No, it's Sarah. And she was supposed to meet me at the Cafe du Port in Vineyard Haven," he said.
"Well, she went with Tony over to Mike's.'

"Which Mike?" "She didn't say which Mike. Is

there more than one?' "There are three. If she calls back tell her I went to the party at

"The party at Ben's. I've got it." Fifteen minutes later the phone rang again. It was Ben who wanted to

tell Jenny about the party. I explained that she was with Tony at Mike's, but was going to David



Look who's praising Idi Amin!

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON-With lavish enter-

tainment and flamboyant hospitality, Idi Amin, the Abominable Ugandan, has sought to impress U.S. visitors who later return home to sing his praises.

The hulking Amin, a former British Army boxing champion, even took to the basketball court to show off for a delegation led by the Rev. Ralph Wilkerson, a California evangelist. According to the official Ugandan version of the game, Amin's team defeated Wilkerson's disciples 12 to 2, with the dictator scoring all the points

for his side. propaganda campaign to win friends and save his coffee trade, which the United States is now threatening to cut off. He has offered state-paid junkets for U.S. public-opinion molders, an effort that has paid off despite the human butchering that has been going on in Uganda.

The California pastor was a pushover for the VIP treatment he received as Amin's free-loading guest. He exuberantly told his white parishioners: "We stayed at the presidential palace, which is normally prepared for visiting heads of state...And when they roll the red carpet out, they roll it out all the way. We flew in Amin's helicopter. We rode

on his boat. The grateful Wilkerson came home and told one and all that Amin is "misunderstood." The minister applauded his African host as "keen, perceptive and capable" and as a man "wanting to love his people. Since being entertained royally, Wilkerson has also lobbied against economic sanctions against Uganda

on Capitol Hill. The plush treatment has won over a number of other Americans, including some prominent black Black Muslim newspaper, the Bailian leaders. They have returned from the expense-paid trips as apologists for the dread dictator and are quick to denounce those who assail his killings.

For example, Roy Innis, head of the respected Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), traveled to Uganda with three associates in March 1973. During their stay, they were made honorary Ugandan citizens by Amin.

In a bread-and-butter letter to his host, Innis wrote he had been misled by the Western press about Amin's expulsion of 40,000 Asians. Later when then-U.N. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan called Amin a "racist murderer," Innis retorted that Moynihan was a "racist pig." But Innis denied to our reporter Murray Waas that the red-carpet treatment influenced his opinions of Amin. Of accepting the free trip, Innis said it would be "an insult to any black African leader" if someone accepted an invitation and then insisted on paying for it.

Some journalists have also repaid Amin's hospitality with kudos. After two trips to Uganda, Carlos Russell, a reporter for New York's Amsterdam News, wrote that "President Amin possesses the street sense and strength of Malcolm X, the flamboyancy of Adam Clayton Powell, the fervor of Martin Luther King.' Russell also appeared as a pro-Amin spokesman at a congressional hear-

Others who have been entertained by the dictator and have come to praise him include: James Lawson, a columnist for New York's Black American newspaper and a commentator for the Black Mutual Network; Dr. Abdul Malik Rushiddin, an executive for Black Awareness in Television; and reporters for the

During the debate. Astles offered the moderator a free trip to Uganda, which was accepted. But Kintu turned down a similar invitation on the grounds he might not return alive. Astles denied the implication but offhandedly observed that Kintu might die in Uganda in a traffic or aircraft

The American audience was unaware of an implied threat in the statement; several of Kintu's friends and relatives had already died in such "accidents."

MOVING STORY: The brass at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha have bumped the low bid of a struggling black trucking firm, given a free lift to a white competitor, and taken the taxpayers for an \$80,000 ride in the process

The case illustrates the almost insurmountable odds faced by minority businessmen trying to get a slice of the federal contract pie, despite highsounding orders from President Carter to give such firms favored treatment whenever possible.

Ward Smith, the black owner of an Omaha trucking company, submitted the low bid on a contract to move household effects of Offutt personnel. But the contract was awarded to a white mover who had bid \$80,000 more—all because Smith, stymied by hidebound state and federal regulations governing the moving industry, was certified to move goods only within the city of Omaha.

To get necessary authority for the smaller percentage of moves outside Omaha, Smith would have had to undergo a costly, time-consuming application procedure with no guarantee of ultimate success. And the Offutt brass hats refused to split the award into two separate contracts and give Smith at least part of the business.

Mark Russell says

President Carter told the Bonn conference that he will slow down the oil coming into the United States. What's he going to do - let the post office bring it in?

Germany promised to stimulate its economy - by invading France.

The surprise of the Bonn conference was the fact that the same Italian premier stayed the three days. And who said Italy doesn't have a stable government?

Gerald Rafshoon will try to improve the image of Mr. Carter. Which is the toughest job undertaken in Washington since Richard Nixon tried to fill the 18-minute gap with a Billy Graham sermon.

Carter will be cast in the image of an insider. That will be difficult since he is now the man he warned us about.

Rafshoon admits it won't be easy changing the image of a man whose dea of suave and debonair is Robert Strauss

The idea is to assume a posture of command tempered with sensitivity. In other words they are bringing back "Hail to the Chief" but it will be

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"Well, if Angel calls," Ben said,

"To find out where Tony went." "I gotcha," I said, writing it down. 'Tell Jenny about your party and Angel about bringing ice and wine. Do you have any message for Debbie?" "Who's Debbie?" Ben said.

"I don't know, but she's supposed to call Jenny and I'm to tell her she's with Tony and they went over to Mike's and then they're going to David Crohan's Bar." 'Well, don't tell Debbie about the

party because I don't know how many people will be with her."
"My lips are sealed," I promised. I got into a hot tub when the phone

rang again. The party on the other end asked for

"Who's calling?"

"Gordon Manning." "You can find her at Mike's, David Crohan's Bar or Ben's party, depending how lucky you are.

"I'm calling from New Hamp-"That's too bad. There're lots of

great things going on here," I told "Well, will you tell Jenny I'm com-

ing down on Tuesday and ask her to leave my beach pass with Ellen in Edgartown? But tell her not to tell Betsy I'm coming. You got that?" "Of course I've got it. You think I'm

a dummy? Listen, I have to get off the phone because I'm expecting a call from either Debbie or Angel or the police in Chilmark depending how lucky I am."

I started to worry about why Debbie or Angel hadn't called. I was watching Johnny Carson when the phone rang again.

It was Jenny. "We didn't go to David Crohan's. We're at the Phillips' in Lambert's Cove.'

'Now you tell me," I said angrily. "Everybody's trying to find you with the exception of Debbie, who never

"She's with us," Jenny replied.

wanted to know "He went back to Boston." "Do you realize Ben was counting

on him to bring the ice and wine to his party? Why didn't you call me?" "I couldn't get to a phone. Who else called?"

"Naval headquarters. They told me to tell you to report back to your ship immediately." "Dad, are you drunk?"

"Not yet, but by the time you get home I will be."

INSIDE REPORT:

Flaw in President Carter's energy program revealed

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - A fatal flaw in President Carter's energy program was revealed last month in Denver when a federal bureaucrat halted construction of two coal-fired power plants, badly needed in the Pacific Northwest, because they violated the purest air standards on an Indian

Alan Merson, regional administra-tor for the Environmental Protection ency (EPA), refused to issue a long-pending construction permit for Colstrip Plants 3 and 4 in Montana. The reason: Merson's computer model predicted that, thanks to changes in wind, the power plants would on "numerous" occasions vio-

would on "numerous" occasions vio-late the high standard of air quality established for the nearby Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

Unless overruled by federal court, this one decision wipes out a \$1.4 billion complex intended to triple the power output for Montana, Washing-ton and Oregon. Energy Department officials in Washington agree with uti-lity executives that this poses a selity executives that this poses a severe power crisis for the Pacific forthwest by the mid-1980s.

But Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger is powerless to prevent this. He is hamstrung by a combination of overly restrictive environmental laws passed by Congress and overly enthusiastic environmental bureaucrats appointed by the president. Nor has Mr. Carter exerted imself to control the regulatory pro-





Yet it is making a mockery of his avowed program of using coal and nuclear reactors as substitutes for imported oil. Utility executives plead they simply cannot get past the EPA and the Clean Air Act to build coalfired plants. Even worse is the way licensing regulations block nuclear power, most recently in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) decision to halt construction of the Sea-

brook, N.H., reactor. The Colstrip decision is a classic. It suggests the legal-bureaucratic labyrinth through which American

businessmen must walk, quite often without reaching their goal.

The six power companies cooperating in the venture had argued that because two new plants were integrated with existing Colstrip Plants 1 grated with existing Coistrip Plants I and 2, they needed no new federal permit—an argument supported by a federal district judge. EPA disagreed, appealed the ruling, and in the meantime ordered the utilities to apply for permits. Montana state approval, meanwhile, was granted after engthy proceedings.

In June 1976, one month before the utilities fiied for the federal permit, the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation's tribal council asked for a Class I air purity designation cleaner than city dwellers ever dream about. EPA set aside the power plant application until it could study the Indians' proposal. It was approved last August, upgrading the previous Class II designation that would have proved no problem for the power

EPA hearings centered around rival computer studies about how many air purity violations could occur. At one point, a permit accep-tance was officially stamped but not signed by administrator Merson, His final decision June 12 refused permis-

Merson dismissed computer studies by Montana Power Co. showing there ouid be no more than four clean air violations in five years, citing rival studies predicting "numerous" viola-tions. While "mindful of (the) importance and widespread support for the plants," Merson showed where his priorities lie: "The inescapable fact is those units would violate air quality on the (Indian) reservation."

"It is 100 percent political," one utility executive told us. "There is a conspiracy against the power com-panies to bring the nation to its knees." By worrying about "how the wind blows three or four times a year,

the Northwest will be crippled by the

Without subscribing to any conspiracy theory, a high Energy Department official said this of the EPA ruling: "The people of the Northwest are going to have to pay the piper in 15 years." That view is fully shared by one politically influential Northwesterner: Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Senate **Energy Committee.**

Scoop Jackson has never worked harder than this past year in his uphill climb for an energy bill containing a modest element of conservation. But he has always been troubled about the lack of emphasis on new energy sources, especially coal and nuclear, that he knows must accompany con-servation. What the EPA bureaucrat did in Denver only deepens Jackson's

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"The more a fellow longs for what he wishes he had, the less he'll enjoy what he has."

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Portrait for a post office wall

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Our promotion people have asked me to supply a new photograph of myself to keep up with the changing times. It seems the old high school graduation picture is losing credibility among some editors.

"At 50," said George Orwell, "every man has the face he deserves.

I don't know what I did to deserve this one, which an Army psychologist down at the draft board once described as "pithecanthropoid," except he wrote it on the line marked "religion."

I looked the word up in the dictionary and there was a line drawing of a skull grinning out of a lantern jaw over the caption: "extinct genus of apelike men of the Pleistocene epoch of Java."

I didn't find out whether he rated intellectually ahead of Cro-Magnon Man or Neanderthal Man, also grinning out from the page at me from raw jawbones full of teeth, because frankly I didn't want to know.

This time I thought maybe I would have a picture taken of me like the one of Truman Capote on a recent cover of the New York Times Magazine. It certainly was an eye-catching

Capote is standing there in a flowing white smock, ankle-length with long sleeves and a V-neck, almost like a wedding gown except it is made of some kind of mattress covering. Cambric, I think they call it, although my expertise in yard goods is limited to canvas I once bought for a patio awning that never got put up and Dacron sails for a boat I sold at the end of the season.

Anyhow, Capote has his hands folded behind his back and he is staring out serene and soulful from beneath the broad brim of a sombrero or maybe a hat he borrowed from Bella

The pose is all the more striking because he is standing in weeds up to his armpits. I couldn't tell where the picture was taken, but the article said Truman Capote lives in United Na-



tions Plaza, a very posh place that evidently has let the lawn get even more out of hand than ours. Unless, of course, the photo session took place on Fire Island, where Capote often spends the summer, or down on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the setting for so many of his early works and boyhood reminiscences.

I couldn't help placing Truman Capote in the context of Thomas Hood's famous lines: "... breast-high amid the corn,

Clasped by the golden light of Like the sweetheart of the sun. Who many a glowing kiss had

Or maybe Keats, comparing the nightingale's sad song to the biblical Ruth, homesick, in tears, "amid the alien corn." Except Truman with that suggestion of a smile or maybe a

smirk almost forming on his lips looked more like a recently kissed sweetheart of the sun than anyone lost in a cornfield.

Being in the column writing business, however, I decided it might be best to avoid any associations with corn. Next, I thought I might have my picture taken brooding out over a typewriter through a thin veil of cigarette smoke, after the manner of Norman Mailer or Noel Coward on a book jacket. The trouble is I only smoke an occasional cigar on important anniversaries and occasions of state (meaning, when someone gives me one), and a cigar always makes you look like a ward heeling politician or, if your suit is new, a bank director peering down from the board room on another real estate closing.

Since I covered quite a few wars for The Associated Press in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, the promotion people suggested something in a jeep or getting off a helicopter. There is one of me in a jeep, taken in Da Nang, except there are four or five chorus girls in miniskirts from the Bob Hope show also riding along.

That picture was difficult enough to explain at home the first time around, and I don't care to go into it again, since few people really appreciate the sacrifices correspondents have to make for a story. I could have gone out and covered the heavy action that day, maybe made a brace of front pages if we got into some real bang-bang, instead of obliging the editor by interviewing those dull show people.

There is also an action shot of me landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, somewhere in the

South China Sea, only I don't look too combat ready. I got airsick on the flight out through some monsoon rains and that jolting landing on the deck didn't help any, hence the slight greenish hue to my complexion and the dreamy "never-again" look in my

I also have a picture taken of me with the Shah of Iran at that fabulous party he gave for all the crowned heads of Europe to celebrate the 2,-500th birthday of the Persian Empire. Just one problem there, a waiter with a tray of caviar (golden Caspian, the absolute best) has blocked out part of my face and the shah has turned his head momentarily to chat with Princass Anne up on a camel beneath a parasol that unfortunately shades her royal features and the whole thing is a bit out of focus on account of that glaring desert sunlight.

The same luck held when I had that private audience with the pope. The light was bad in the papal apartments, and the 300 other pilgrims at the private audience kept pushing in front of me so that my face is partially obscured by a Swiss guard's halbred and a lady from Boston's plastic replica of the Pieta, which she held up for a blessing.

All in all, the old high school portrait has a lot to recommend: fresh faced, eager, eternally youthful. Almost in focus, too.

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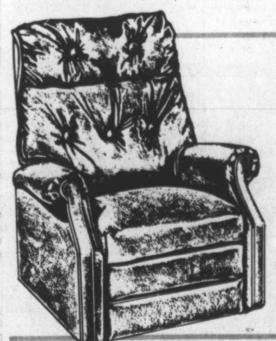
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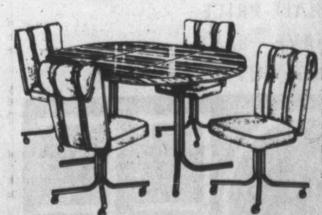
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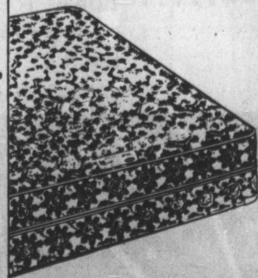
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DEATHS

S.P. Hazlip

S.P. "Steve" Hazlip, 75, died Tuesday at his home at 1007 W. Tennessee

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Derk Manley assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Hazlip was born Nov. 1, 1902, in Mayersville, Miss. He spent his early life in Greenville, Miss., and attended Greenville Military Academy and Sewanee Military Academy. He also attended Sewanee University.
He began work with the old Humble

Oil and Refining Co. in the Houston area. He then worked in the land department of Navarro Oil Co. He lived in several cities, including the Tyler-Longview area, Calgary, Canada, and Wichita Falls before coming to West Texas in the 1920s.

He was a charter member of the Permian Basin Pioneers. He moved to Midland in 1936 as division manager for Reed Roller Bit and served in this capacity until his retirement in 1959. He later was a representative with Oil Field Rentals in this area, retiring permanently in 1967. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.
Survivors include his wife, Inez;

two daughters, Mrs. Mark (June) McMahon of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mrs. Christian (Retta) C. Weichsel II of New Braunfels; a sister, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux of Houston; his stepmother, Mrs. J.K. Hazlip of San Diego, Calif., and a half-sister, Jackie Simpson of San Diego.

The family requests memorials be made to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

John Stacy

GILMER - Services were held here Saturday for John Thomas Stacy, 60, father of Janet Prado of Midland. Stacy died Thursday at his home at Ore City after a brief ill-

Burial followed in Coffeeville Cemetery near Ore City, with Loyd Funeral

Home in charge. Stacy, a carpenter, was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

In addition to the Midland daughter, he is survived by his wife, four other daughters, his mother, two brothers, five sisters and 13 grand-

Luther Alexander

Services for Luther Melvin Alexander, 76, of 602 S. Main St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here. Alexander died Monday at his home

after a sudden illness. He was born March 2, 1902, in Mills County. He had lived in Midland one year after moving here from Odessa. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a veteran of World War

Survivors include two brothers, Lewis Alexander of Odessa and Brice Alexander of Roby.

A.G. McClure

ANDREWS - Services for A.G. McClure, 61, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Sin-gleton Funeral Home of Andrews. McClure died Tuesday in an An-

drews hospital after a short illness. He had lived in Iraan 11/2 years before moving to Andrews in 1953. He was a shift foreman for Amoco Oil Co. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marzie; a son, Alvis Leon McClure of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Shirley Hesson of Odessa and Anita Berry of Nurem-

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berg, Germany; two sisters, Margaret Evans of Mesa, Ariz., and Oleta Palmer of Rising Star; a brother, O.J. McClure of Huachuca City, Ariz., and six grandchildren.

Lee Harrison

JAYTON - Lee J. Harrison, a former Texas Highway Department employee in Midland and Kermit, died Monday in an Austin nursing home. He was 82.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Jayton, with the Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Harrison was born March 30, 1896. at Comanche. He was married to Bernice Taylor Dec. 19, 1919, in Abilene. She died last Feb. 13.

Harrison was a longtime employee of the Texas Highway Department and moved to Austin 19 years ago upon his retirement from that agency. He was a member of Austin's Tarrytown Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Loyd J. Harrison of Austin; a sister, Ruby Hoggard of Jayton, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sammy Behrends

Rosary for Sammy W. Behrends, 26, of Brownsville and formerly of Midland was to be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed Vrazel officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery.

Behrends died Saturday in Browns-

He was born June 27, 1952, in Fredericksburg. He moved to Midland during his teens. He was a 1970 graduate of Midland High School. He attended Texas State Technical Institute in Waco for two-and-a-half years. He went into the construction business and moved to Brownsville in

He is survived by two sons, Robbie Dean Behrends and Jeremy Chad Behrends, both of Brownsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Behrends of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fritz of Fredericksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Max Behrends of Fredericksburg, and two sisters, Mrs. R.W. Black of Midland and Mrs. Danny L. Margerum of Tulsa, Okla.

Pallbearers will be John Drennen, Hal Morrow and Bill Scoggins, all of Brownsville, Randy Dvorak and Rex Powers, both of Midland and Joe Henson of Van Horn.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Fritz, Keith Nebgen, Ray Behrends, Phillip Butler, Leo Gonzales, Carroll Phillip Butler, Leo Gonzales, Carroll Green, Bob Green, David Dvorak, Larry Meuller, Mike Fritz, Stephen Burg, Kevin Hanz, Dennis Parker, John Augustine, George Green, Greg Smith, Harvey Meuller and David Meuller.

Ervin Wise

Services for Ervin Douglas Wise, 56, a Midland-area resident, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with William Walker, pastor of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Wise died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Ervin Douglas Wise Jr., of San Angelo and William F. Wise of Midland; his father, C. C. Wise of Midland; three brothers, Lavelle Wise of Big Spring, and Charles Wise and Johnny Wise, both of Midland; four sisters, Sybil Flourney of Austin and Jewell Fisher, Georgia Bray and Wanda Gamewell, all of Midland, and one grandchild.

Pallbearers were to be Bill Kelly, Mike Kelly, Sammy Radford, Bill Rice, Donny Kuykendall and Steve

gested staging a hunger strike to publicize its de-mands for collective bargaining after an unproductive meeting with

The governor met for 35-minutes with five rep-

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Warrant issued

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal war-

rant has been issued for a Tulsa man wanted for questioning in the slayings of six workers at the Sirloin Stockade last week, the FBI says.

Police reluctantly confirmed that Dennis Edward Loane, 37, was being considered a possi-ble suspect in their investigation of the July 16 murders.

"We had some information we had no intention of releasing," said police spokesman Sgt. Tom Mundy. "Obviously, there was a leak somewhere."

Loane was convicted about two years ago in a restaurant robbery in Muskogee and was a suspect in 15 other robberies, police said. Oliver Revell, head of

the Oklahoma FBI office, said Tuesday that Loana was wanted on a federal warrant of interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

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Unproductive meeting may lead to hunger strike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) who represent us," she

— A group of migrant said. "We'll have to apworkers Tuesday sugpeal to the people who peal to the people who elect them." The Texas Farm-

workers Union asked workers also favor re-Federal manpower program Gov. Dolph Briscoe. related case going to jury

resentatives of the 45member group, which had camped on the Capitol grounds Monday 'He promised us noth-

Legislators from districts with heavy migrant populations have not helped either, she

"Legislators have been so unresponsive and they're the people

Massey could go to the jury this afternoon or early Thursday after defense lawyers finish presenting their case. Prosecutors spent only

Texas (AP) - The theft

trial of Brownsville in-

surance man Robert

part of Tuesday attempting to prove Massey stole insurance funds from a Harlingen plumbers Massey was one of the

Cameron County grand jury following a contro-versial court of inquiry in Brownsville into local use of federal manpower Unlike other defendants, Massey is charged

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manage health funds. Massey, who is the ma-jority stockholder in the corporation, is charged with diverting about \$10,-000 of insurance funds from the Harlingen local's bank account into his business account.

Hendley relied heavily on Massey's own testi-mony at the December with theft of private and January court of inquiry in presenting his Massey's business deal- case Tuesday, despite ings with South Texas strong objections from

Prosecutor Joe K.

peal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law.

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Antonio Orendain, labor-management con-

director of the Texas Farmworkers Union, said Briscoe seemed receptive, but added the group did not expect the governor to modify his previous opposition to

their demands. "He (Briscoe) said he apply to agricultural as a big list of things workers." has a big list of things requested to be consid-"The purpose of this ered. He seemed receptive," Orendain said. 'We have to keep doing inquiry," Hendely told State District Judge our groundwork to see different representatives.

At the inquiry, Massey The farmworker leadchanged his testimony at er said 15,000 migrant least once after being reworkers have signed pecalled to the witness titions supporting his stand by State District group's demands. Judge Darrell Hester,

At least 99 percent of migrant workers live below the poverty line, he said. They sometimes at the inquiry to using the \$10,502.17 belonging make \$1 to \$2 a day in the fields.

The workers want a state board to oversee agricultural workers' collective bargaining,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978



Church of Christ setting for ceremony

Golf Course Road Church of Christ provided the setting for the marriage vows of Sheree Shaw and Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr. recited Saturday in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw of Knott, and the bridegroom is the son of E. L. Denny of Andrews and the late Mrs. Denny.

Wedding music was provided by a choir from Golf Course Road Church of Christ, directed by Walter Krei-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of candlelight Qiana accented with a high stand-up collar of appliqued

Bridge players report winners

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met in Chesa Nouva Restaurant for games. The bridge winners were Helen Hewes, first, and Juanita Hodges, second. The game winner was Anne Venise lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of delicate appliqued Venise lace and seed pearls, as did the long sleeves. Lace appliques fell down the A-line skirt, which ended in a chapel train trimmed with matching lace. Her fingertip veil fell in three folds attached to an appliqued Venise lace and pearl

The bridal bouquet consisted of white roses, daisies and baby's breath, held atop a white Bible which was covered with Venise lace and made by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Tony Gillespie of Knott served her sister as matron of honor. Best man was Pat Gilliam of Borger. Ushering were Dero Shaw of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bride, and Jim Thurmond of Tulia.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests included Ethel Denny, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Houston of Stanton, grandparents of the

Denny was graduated from South-



Mrs. Elwin LeRoy Denny Jr.

western College of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla., and is employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's.

Mrs. Denny is a graduate of Com-mercial College of Midland and is a secretary for The Insurance Man and Associates of Midland.

The couple will honeymoon in Lubbock and Colorado. Upon their return, they will make their home at 3704 W.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father in the Brand-

Miss Mary Kay Banks marries Thomas Wesley Cooper here

of Thomas Wesley Cooper in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Paul Cooper

and the Rev. Tommy Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Banks of 3206 W.



Mrs. Thomas Wesley Cooper

bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Route 1. After a wedding trip to Lubbock and Six Flags Over Texas, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where both will attend Lubbock Christian College.

Leslie Robards was the maid of honor, and Leslie Blevins was bridesmaid. Kirk Davis was the best man. Graig Thompson was groomsman, and ushers were Richard Banks of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom; Marshall Banks of Newnam, Ga., and Brett Banks of Houston, nephews of the bridegroom.

Music was furnished by Mike Ro-

BABY SHOWERS

Mrs. Dempsey Stover was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Robert P. Evans, 4617 Mercedes

Special guests were Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt, mother of Mrs. Stover; Donna and Diane Hewitt, sisters of the honoree, and Mrs. Bill Stover, mother-in-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mrs. Francis Martin.

Mr. Banks presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown with four-tiered tulie over taffeta skirt. Each tier was edged with Venetian lace. The bottom tier ended in a laceedged chapel train. The bodice had a high lace-edged neckline and puffed sleeves with wide lace cuffs. A seed pearl headpiece held her four-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of rainbow carnations with baby's breath and blue and white streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

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What every working daughter must know

My daughter has started her first job, her first real job, that is. She's walked dogs for the neighbors, been a baby sitter, and watered plants for people on vacations, but this is serious work.

It required a filled-out application, a Social Security number and a work permit from school. This is an important step in her life. It's rather exciting.

I couldn't help thinking of the time when I began my own work life. That was 25 years ago. Who then would have believed that by replacing a vacationing radio station receptionist, I would begin a serious working history. Little thought was given to real careers by my girlfriends, either.

My own motive for working was to buy my own clothes and save for college. Though going to college was my biggest goal, it seemed an end in itself. Little thought went beyond college to a working life. And so it was with many of my friends. Like myself, most o those friends have been working ever since the first

tentative dip into the employment pool.

Most of us wished we'd been better prepared for the years ahead. We know now that marriage and babies will only be an interlude, and most of us in-

tend to better prepare our daughters.

But how? "Women, Money and Power," by Phillis Chesler and Emily Jane Goodman, is heavy reading for a kid who serves fast food after school and on the weekends. Sylvia Auerbach's "A Woman's Book of Money" might have helpful information when she decides how to use her blossoming financial power. It's a good book, but again, in the time she has left from working and school, it's unlikely she will sit down and read.

I could give her some statistics. Tell her that the majority of women will work most of their lives and that close to half the labor force is female. But she wouldn't care about that. She knows women work. Her mother and the mothers of most of her friends

have jobs. Her grandmother works, and her great-grandmother ran several business until she was past

The more I ponder the working career of my daughter, the better she seems to be prepared for it. For one thing, she already understands that people should enjoy their work. She likes to work and looks forward to a variety of jobs. And she has long-range goals. Her dream of becoming an architect may be replaced with different ideas, but the important thing is that she thinks ahead.

She's also a step out front in another way. She sees no conflict in being a worker and a parent. Several years ago I asked how her friends felt about working

'Oh, they like their mothers to work," she said absently, taking another batch of cookies from the

"Why?" I pressed, curious to see if the trauma my friends worried over affected their children.
"It's nice to come home to a quiet house after school. Nobody to tell you to clean up your room right away. Kids need to relax, too.'

So much for worrying about kids coming home to a lonely house. Obviously my daughter won't worry over the hundreds of petty things working mothers of my generation stewed over.

As ready as she may be, she still wants to talk about this step in her life. We discussed the best way to handle her money. I suggested she do some comparison shopping for interest rates on her savings account, and she did.

'Most kids don't like to work in fast food places. It can be boring, but I think I'm going to like it." she said. At the end of her first four hours of work her feet hurt. At the end of her first full day, she was surprised by a new feeling of tiredness. Another first. But she's making it.



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ARTICULADIES TOASTMISTRESS Club installed officers at a salad supper on the patio at the home of Ernestine Russell, 1307 W. Missouri Ave. Officers include, left to right seated, Mrs. H. B.

Mills, vice president, and Ezra Isbell, president. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. William Maitland, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Newland, secretary, and Ernestine Russell, club representative.

U.S. consumers cashing in coupons to save cash

By LOUISE COOK

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Clip and cash. That's the motto for millions of Americans who are clipping, collect-

ing and cashing in coupons in an

effort to cut grocery bills. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that four out of five families - 80 percent - use coupons today. In 1970, a survey by the Nielsen Clearing House division of the A.C. Nielsen Corp. showed 65 percent of all

households using coupons Manufacturers alone are expected to issue almost 70 billion coupons this year, according to the USDA, up from 62 billion in 1977 and 46 billion in 1976. Those figures do not include the millions of coupons issued by retailers, usually in newspaper advertise-

The more than 2 billion coupons redeemed last year had a face value of \$500 million, the Agriculture Department says. Handling costs added

Most manufacturers' coupons - 55 percent - appear in newspapers. Sunday supplements carry 17 percent and magazines have 15 percent. The rest are included in product packages or sent through the mail.

While the number of people using coupons is going up, the redemption rate is going down. Only 5.5 percent of all those issued in 1976 were redeemed, compared to 7.5 percent in 1971, the USDA says.

No one seems sure of the reason for the decrease. One retail source, who asked not to be identified by name, said that many of the coupons offer savings on non-essential products like snack foods that people already have cut out of their budgets because of inflation.

The USDA says the impact of coupons on overall food prices appears to be minimal, even in areas where there is "double couponing," meaning the retailer offers the shopper twice the face value of the manufacturer's coupon.

be lower if coupons were eliminated. The value of coupons last year accounted for 42 cents out of every \$100 of food store sales; \$3 of every \$100 went for advertising.

Getting the most out of coupons or any other sale - requires thought and planning. If you buy an item you do not need just because you have got a coupon, you have not saved money, you have wasted it.

You also should check for strings attached to coupons. Retailers' coupons in particular often require a minimum purchase. A six-pack of soda, for example, may be offered free or at a sharply reduced price if you buy at least \$7.50 worth of other items at the store.

One aim of this type of offer is to attract shoppers who normally would do their marketing at a different store. You may save if you switch from Store A to Store B in order to take advantage of a coupon. You may, however, wind up paying more for non-sale items.

USDA teaching kids corn, beans grow in ground, not in factory

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE - "Most kids in the city think corn comes from the factory," one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's horticulture agents was saying as he toured some inner-city gardens here last week.

'When I asked one little kid what he wanted to plant in his garden, he said 'pork and beans.'"

The horticulture agent, Bob Buczek, is working hard to set the kids straight. He and Bob Raybits, who is coordinator of the USDA's Urban Gardens project for downtown Baltimore, have been talking up vegetable gardening since March 1, the day \$150,000 became available to the program. "Our biggest problem," Ray-bits said, "was getting started March 1. We should have started a year ago. We didn't have enough time to go door to door, which is the only way to do

"We sent out 1,200 fliers in one neighborhood and got only nine responses and only two of them were adults. But one of those adults set it off and told all the neighbors. Now we're flooded and had to open up another plot."

Another problem has been "trying to tell people we're here for free. They don't believe it's free.'

The program, conducted through USDA's Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland, has established 400 gardens as the result of this year's program with at least 1,000 participants. Gardens range in size from 20-by-20-foot plots and individual backyard efforts to container gardens on porches and balconies.

The Baltimore Urban Gardens project, known affectionately by its initials — BUGs — is part of an expanded \$3 million federal grant to 16 major cities, which began last year. The cities were chosen on the basis of their total population and number of people living below the poverty level. Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., is the father of the legislation. Other cities have similar programs on a smaller scale.

The point of the BUGs program, in the language of a press release that accompanied its announcement, is for "low-income residents (to) have an opportunity to make blighted areas of inner-city Baltimore come alive with properly managed vegetable gardens which could help hold down the cost of living and improve human diets."

To some extent that seems to be what the program is accomplishing. Corn and cabbage, tomatoes and collard greens, onions and squash have sprung up behind abandoned houses,

and off alleys. One backard is filled with the lush foliage of snap beans, pole beans, even grape vines and peanuts. In the next one there are rusted bedsprings, broken refrigerators and weeds. Not everyone wants

ENTIRE STOCK

"Some people said nothing would grow because vandals would wipe it out and then jump the fences and kill their dogs," Buczek said, "but so far it seems to have had the opposite effect. It (vandalism) happened only once so far.'

SPRING

Rose Society adds a member

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Spires were host to a covered dish dinner for the Midland Rose Society meeting in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. John Butts, president, announced Lois Robison and Wayne Campbell will be in charge of the rose garden at the center during August.

Dr. Spires presented the program, "Rose Cul-ture During Hot Weather Stress Periods." He spoke on the special needs of plants and roses during the hot summer.

Stephens were judges for the Continuous Rose Show, in which there were 17 entries. The society will meet

Aug. 17 in the center.

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Antiques can be mimicked, still be finely crafted

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I grew up in New England and like traditional furnishings a great deal. We actually would like to furnish our first apartment with antiques, but we simply cannot afford the prices. How can we create the rich, traditional look without spending a million dollars?-E.E.

A. You can create an extremely authentic room using reproductions that are finely crafted. For example, Hickory's American Masterpiece Collection here creates an 18th century parlor of considerable grandeur with a delightful settee, a high English armless chair with Chinoiserie print, occasional tables and chest, a grandfather clock and an important Oriental rug.

Mirrors of Queen Anne design pair with an Oriental screen to provide wall interest. Complementing the deep, rich woods of the furniture is a color scheme of jewel tones in ruby, turquoise and coral. So I would imagine if you wish to purchase some fine reproductions today you can, and through them you can create the ambience and charm of a century and a half ago.

which measures 23 by 13 feet. The room has an 11foot-window and a long thin window on one side of the room. Also, on one side of the room are the steps leading up from the main foyer.

The rug is solid rust in color and the woodwork in the room is stained dark brown. I prefer earthentoned shades and a fairly contemporary look in furniture, but not modern. How would you furnish this room?-J.A.B.

A. When you are working with a 23x13-foot room you have an extremely narrow space in comparison to the length. This often creates furniture arrangement problems.

There are several techniques designers use to minimize the effects of oddly proportioned rooms. One is to arrange the furniture so that it deemphasizes the narrowness of the room. The example, a pair of short sofas can be placed facing each other with a table between and side tables or chest for lamps and accessories. This arrangement perpendicular to one of the long walls can help cut down on the narrow look of the room. You might arrange the sofas so they jut out from the bow window, which

Q. We have recently built a new tri-level style would provide a nice view, I would assume. Work out mome and need help in furnishing the living room, another seating arrangement—perhaps a pair of chairs or a lounge chair with good reading light in another section of the room. Also a desk with chair or a built-in book shelf or collection of etageres could be good extra pieces.

> Another trick is to use a large mirror on one of the longest walls so that the reflection will push out the narrowness of the room and at least visually expand the area, while you push out the narrowness, you also can concentrate on bringing in the length of the room. This can be done by painting one of the smallest walls a fairly dark color. The darkness tends to have the wall come toward you. You might rather like this idea, painting the end wall a warm brown or doing the wall in a medium brown cork wall





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PACKAGING RHIZOMES for the West Texas Iris Society rhizome sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest are, left to right, Barbara Larsen, Helen Davis,

Arva Putnam and Bonnye Bradley. Members of the society will consult with persons wishing to start raising iris. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, 694-4730; . Mrs. Larsen, 682-1590, or the center, 683-3230.

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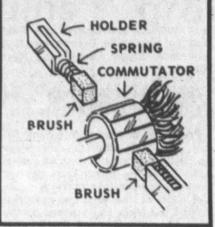
Here's what 'brushes' are

A lot of the mechanical monsters around the house are run by what's called a universal motor. When sonething goes awry, your expert will probably guess that "the brushes are worn." Many folks don't know what the brushes are, and if they looked inside and found the brushes, they'd never guess that's what they were. These brushes are small blocks of carbon that press against a ribbed brass piece called a commutator. The brushes may be square, rectangular or round and are often held in a small case and backed up by a spring to keep them pushing toward the commutator. If these brushes are worn too short or become chipped, they should be replaced. Your best bet is to take the old brushes to an appliance parts house for a replacement. Be careful when you go into a motor to be sure you don't lose any tiny parts and that you know how everything goes back together. Maybe a rough diagram would be in order.

Dear Al:

Here's my trick for removing odors from a refrigerator, freezer or ice chest. After washing the interior, saturate a cloth with vanilla extract and wipe the entire surface. When it dries, it'll eliminate all the odors. -Busy Housewife

Dear Al: The vacuum cleaner had lost much



of its power and wouldn't pick up very well. I was prepared to take it in for repairs. As my son carried it out to the car, he stopped and dug a 25-cent piece out of his pocket. He removed the hose, dropped the quarter into it and then held the hose overhead. When the quarter didn't come tumbling out, he took the vacuum back in, ran a long hanger wire into the hose and dislodged a wad of string, thus "repairing" the vacuum. This simple test might save some costly "repairs."—Mrs. V.W.

ASUPER HINT - A friend who had a picket fence, put in a pool and wished for a bit more privacy. Replacing the fence would have been very costly. He solved the problem bycovering the picket fence with

shingles. Instead of using No. shingles, however, he used No. 4 grade, which was very cheap. These shingles wouldn't do for roofing because they have knots, holes and imperfections, but they worked fine on the fence. He topped the fence with a redwood strip, and now he can enjoy privacy plus a good-looking fence.

You mentioned putting a cup hook into the plastic lid of a pill bottle and then using it as a small parts holder that could hang from pegboard hooks. You complained that even though it was a good idea, the cup hook came loose from the lid after a while. Just put a wood disc on the inside of the cap for the cup hook to screw into, and you've solved that problem. - B.N.

SHOP TALK - As you know, sliding glass doors are among the easiest for your neighborhood burglar to gain entry through. There's a new plastic wedge that can help to slow him down. It requires no drilling to install and use. There are two Velcro strips that glue to the door. One holds the wedge out of the way for normal door use. The other positions the wedge so it prevents the door from sliding. If you have sliding glass doors, try to jiggle them from the outside when they are locked, and when you see how easy you can break in get one of these wedge guards or some other aid in making them more

July is grape harvest time

COLLEGE STATION - Texas grapes make five gallons is the preferred rate. delicious eating whether eaten fresh or preserved as juice, jelly, jam or wine, suggests Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

In addition, Muscat, Tokay or any seedless grape will oven or sun dry resulting in a product with a raisin-like texture with no moisture in the center, she

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Texas grape harvests occur mid-July until the first of September. When harvested during their peak of ripeness, their sugars are allowed to develop to a high level and the acids in the grapes will

decrease. Grapes picked before they are ripe will have too high acid content and be too sour. For best quality of a preserved product, use grapes with sugar of 20 to 24 percent soluble solids and 5 to .9 percent acid, the

specialist explains. Obtain recipes for making grape jellies with and without sugar from the local county Extension agent (home economics) by requesting MP-279-Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades and Butters bulle-

Or, produce a dry table wine for family use by following certain essential rules:

1. First, carry out fermentation in the absence of air. Fermentation produced by yeast is a chemical change from sugar to alchohol, thus producing agita-

This procedure requires a glass or rubber tube fitted to the closed container and then vented under water to produce a water trap.

During fermentation, the large amount of carbon dioxide gas produced during the fermentation of sugar to alcohol is released through the water trap but air cannot reverse and enter the fermentation vessel.

2. If the cork pops out unnoticed during fermentation and air reaches the wine for several weeks, then bacterial action will begin to turn the wine into vinegar.

Therefore, air must not be present because the fermentation process stops.

3. Wine is made after the extraction of grape juice. If the juice has not been heated or pasturized, then a yeast starter is not neccessary.

Add about one pound of sugar per gallon of grape juice to increase the alcohol content. 4. When the fermentation ends and the juice has lost most of its sweetness, seal the bottle and let the

pulp settle to the bottom. Then carefully remove the clear wine off the top. Fill celan storage containers or bottles.

At this time, dissolve and add a bit of potassium metabisulfite-known as "meta" and available in all winemakers' shops. One-fourth level teaspoon per This will protect against off-odors and spoilage,

but does not otherwise affect the wine. Seal and store in cool, dark place.

MINI RECIPES

QUICK BAKED BEANS 1 (16- to 18-oz.) can vegetarian beans

2 tbsps. brown sugar One-fourth tsp. dry mustard One-fourth cup ketchup One-half tsp. salt

One-half tsp. pepper Combine ingredients. Bake covered in oiled casserole in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 20 minutes. Serves

Savory Baked Limas: Substitute two cups cooked dried limas for beans.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs., July 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is best for getting results. You are inclined to be impatient and depressed dur-ing the latter part of the day. Do whatever arises in a calm and pois-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans for future recreation ear-Evening is best for taking health measures to build up your vitality through with plans positively. Take care of petty annoyances and

have greater security in the future.

GEMIN1 (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your friendships and know where they best fit into your life and have better understanding with

them. Gain your aims more easily by using the right methods. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to take care of a financial matter of long standing. Then concentrate on improving social relationships. Have a talk with an influential person early for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent ideas which should be shown to a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Get advice to relieve tensions where your career is concerned. Follow it to the letter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of chores early in the day so that you have more time later to study into more lucrative enterprises. That trip you had planned is not feasible as yet, so be patient. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever seems right in order to please a partner. Be sure to keep any promises you may have made Avoid one who is trying to con you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out the wrinkles with a partner on a plan you are jointly working on. Do whatever will give you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of necessary chores before you get involved in recreational activities. Come to a better

understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle home affairs well and later get into recreations you like with congenials. Study into a new interest also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A letter you receive today could please you very much. Seek the help of an ally in a monetary mat-

PISCES (Feb. 30 to Mar. 20) Handle financial matters first before considering social calls with friends and relatives. Study facts and figures and know your true position in life.

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Kathy Zavoina marries David Robert Dyer

DALLAS-Kathy Ann Zavoina of Dallas and David Robert Dyer of Lubbock were married in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Plus X Catholic Church of Dal-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zavoina of Dallas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dyer of 3201 Stanolind Ave., Midland.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 1520 42nd St.,

Lori K. Wilson was maid of honor, and Teresa Zavoina, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Melissa Shemek of Allen, niece of the bride, was

R. Spencer Gould of Midland was

best man. The groomsman was Todd Henry of Huntsville. Ushers were Ron Lawrence, Roger Cooper and Kurt

George Doucet was organist, and Marvin Rutter was soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a snow white floor-length gown with beaded Queen Anne neckline. Sheer lace capped sleeves ended in lace cuffs. A ruffle and lace at the hemline extended around the train and tapered up the back to a silk bow at the Empire waistline. She carried a silk bouquet of white rosebuds and gladiolus petals surrounded by baby's breath and greenery with blue flowers.

A reception followed the cere-



Mrs. David Robert Dyer Mrs. Monte Dale Wright

Dana Sevin, Wright pledge wedding vows

Dana Marie Sevin and Monte Dale Wright exchanged wedding vows in St. Ann's Catholic Church at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ed Vrazel officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sevin of 2404 Auburn Place are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Glen Wright of Odessa and Mrs. Robert Henderson of 1910 W. Kentucky

Tammy Carpenter was maid of honor, and Bobby Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Other attendants to the bride were Debbie Wright, sister of the bridegroom; Tammy Dinsmore; Deanne Davis, and Janine Miller.

Angela Henderson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Groomsmen were James Bradford, cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Sevin Jr., brother of the bride; Harold

Kinzer and Alan Haynes. David Carpenter was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Bertha Johnson, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white sheer organza with Empire waistline trimmed in Venise lace. The sleeves were of sheer organza fitted at the wrists. The skirt had a full cathedral train. Her bouquet was of white roses and rosebuds in a cascade with mixed multi-colored flowers.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Savoie, grandparents of the bride, and Hazel Jones, greatgrandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4201 Andrews

DEAR ABBY

He was always in a hurry to take off

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been in love with a guy I'll call Donny since last summer. He broke up with me because he said I wouldn't let him go out with the boys as often as he wanted to.

I gave in to him a lot, but I was one of the lucky ones who didn't get pregnant. Donny would come and get me, and after he got what he wanted, he'd bring me home and take off to be with his friends. Abby, I never said no to him because I loved him a lot and still do, but he always was in a hurry to get away from me.

He treats me just great when we're together, but when I'm up to his house with his sister, he ignores me. I want to know what Donny really thinks of me, but he won't commit himself. I have told him I loved him several times, but he's never told me that. How can I get Donny back, Abby?-

DEAR NO NAME: I don't think you can get Donny "back" because you never really had him-for any longer than it took him to "get what he wanted" before taking off. He used you, dear. Now, be a wise girl and make up your mind to forget him. And never let another boy use you againor you can expect one rejection after

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married to a young Californian. His parents came for the wedding and stayed at our home.

As is the custom, the groom's father hosted a dinner party the evening before the wedding. But being unfamiliar with Milwaukee restaurants, he asked us to make the dinner reservations for him, so we selected a famous German restaurant. When the check was presented to the host, we were embarrassed to find that the waitress had added a \$25 "tip" for

herself. When we questioned the practice, she said it was customary for parties of more than 10 people.

It was a very awkward situation for all of us, and we felt especially embarrassed because we had made the reservation.

Have you (or anyone else) ever heard of such a custom?-BRIDE'S DEAR PARENTS: Some clubs,

hotels and restaurants routinely add "gratuities" to the bill for special services (group dinners, etc.). But when a waitress specifies her tip on her own, I would ask for the management's confirmation-and

DEAR ABBY: I am married and the mother of six. My problem is dogs-seven of them! I like dogs, but not enough to let seven of them live in the same house with me. I can't get my husband to put them outside. I can't keep my floors clean, and company will not come to my house because the dog odors are so strong. Abby, those dogs even get up on my

beds. I am just about nuts from those

dogs, but my husband won't cooperate. What should I do?-DOG

PROBLEM DEAR PROBLEM: You have a HUSBAND problem-not a DOG problem. Even a dirty dog deserves a decent place to live, whether it's in-

side or out, but seven dogs sounds like

six too many to me. Set up a howl! CONFIDENTIAL TO L.S. IN BRENTWOOD: I don't know whether they don't want to quit smoking or can't, but three people whose smoking bothers me the most are Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis and Sammy Davis Jr. Why? Because they are among the most talented entertainers of our time. I would like to see them around for a long, long time-and smoking reduces their chances.



Billie Robbins

Robbins engagement announced

ROSWELL, N.M.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Roswell announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Robbins of Midland, Texas, to Scott Teel Petersen, son of Zoe Elaine Petersen of Fort Worth.

The wedding is planned for noon Aug. 19 in Roswell, New Mexico Military Institute Chapel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and is a teacher in the Midland Independent School District. Her fiance is a graduate of The University of Texas-Arlington and is a CPA with Main-Lefrentz & Co. in Midland. He is a member of the Midland Jaycees.

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Brighten kitchen by mixing colors

By CAROLE EICHEN Copley News Service

little color can turn a pots. family and guests will consider rearranging enjoy congregating.

upsetting the landlord. To wisely. combination.

up these same colors in a supplies, sponges and wall hanging or fabric hand towels. used for curtains.

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Paint the cabinet doors large storage turntable china? two-tones and then pick for all kinds of cleaning

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create something dif- A good cleaning and inventory cabinet by ferent, consider mixing reorganizing can uncover cabinet. Sort out the and matching colors such more storage area than contents and then think as warm pumpkins and you thought you had. For about your life-style. Do yellows or a flame red, instance, the messy you prefer small informal bright blue and white under-sink area can be dinners or formal affairs portant thing is to runs from June 6 through better organized with a with all the fine silver and

should be arranged for convenience and saved While you're at it, steps. You can first dress Try a bright print for tackle the broom closet. up your kitchen cup-

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the kitchen chairs and Make room for clumsy boards with shelf liner. bands and other supplies. then choose accent colors mops, brooms, rug rakes Then visit a kitchen The better the kitchen

also can hang small organization aids might family chores...and you'll into a bright work area. While redecorating the also can have the kitchen, you also might baskets on the hooks to work for you. Turntables, end up liking it more. other loose items. storage bins and din- Embroidery nerware and plate racks The first step in pensively and without using all of the space planning an efficient can help save space. exhibit upsetting the landlord. To where there is not much

> drawer or cupboard area. Door organizers add storage space and convenience, too. The im- the Ages," a show that analyze your kitchen Sept. 2 at the Cooper Think about how things are handy and within

easy reach. create a corner for the um's own collection of cook's things - a place fine and rare embroiwhere grocery lists can deries. be made, where coupons can be stored and where

menus are planned. A drop shelf, the phone keep trading stamps, items, done by women as paper clips, glue, rubber piecework at home.

NEW YORK (AP)-"Embroidery Through working patterns so that Hewitt Museum here, things you use everyday combines pieces from the Musee des Arts Decoratifs in Paris and a Another idea is to group from the muse-

The French exhibition contains over 200 items spanning six centuries of hand and machine emand a cork board for broideries. Included are memos can be close to a bed hangings, towels and cabinet with a sliding lid other domestic pieces; rack for recipe books and clothing and accessa slide-out drawer for ories; and "white work" pencils, paper and index embroidery on clothing, cards. On the shelf below parasols and other

let the good times roll...

in fantastically fun roller bottoms by Connie! Calling all you gals out there—get the most durable (and really cute, too!) kind of shoe for you. Connie's lace-up style looks super with jeans and'll keep your feet warm and dry. But, you know what's best about your walking/play/every day shoe?.. Cider suede.





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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)

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Payless Peerless Chain Perma-Bilt Ind

Hi-Shear Ind

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Belknap Inc
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Borden Inc
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Burlington Ind
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Over the counter The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

20% 26% 12% 22% Amerex American Quasar Artco Bell Brown, Tom Drilling Cafeterias, Inc. Cameron Iron Works Coors Dairy Queen First Texas Financial Forest Oil Corp Franklin Life Mostek Oil Shale Corp. Olix Industries Pennzoil Offshore Gas

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listings

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

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
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First City Bancorp.
Tidewater Marine
Mary Kay
Reserve Oil & Gas

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NEW YORK (AP) - News By JOHN CUNNIFF of a smaller June trade deficit than had been expected sent Wall Street on a buying spree today, pushing stock prices up in heavy trading The Dow Jones average of

30 industrials, after surging ahead by as much as 5.02 in the early going, settled back somewhat later but held a 3.73 gain to 843.30 at noon. Advances outpaced declines by a better than 2-1 margin on the New York

Stock Exchange. The most optimistic observers had expected the June trade deficit to be at least \$2 billion. But the Commerce Department reported that the deficit had been only \$1.6 billion, down from \$2.24 billion in May. It was the lowest deficit since May 1977.

The trade deficit has been one of the main contributors to the dollar's recent problems in foreign exchange trading, and analysts said foreign investors were pulling out of the stock market as a result of the dollar's decline.

Pan American Airways led the most active hst, up % at 7% after reporting that second quarter earnings had almost tripled from year-ago

figures. The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose .21 to 55.48. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .51 to 152.77. Volume on the Big Board

was 16.72 million shares in the first two hours, well over the 10.54 million in the same

competitor in the camera also a winner, rising 1% to they seen anything like it.
60%. Both companies Confidence in the future of business usually corre-

changed at 24%. Mobil, higher prices, they say. which also reported an earnings increase, fell % to

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 Wednsdsy.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPB

name Last Chg Pct.

1 FstPenna wt 2% + '4 Up 11.1

name Last Chg Pet.
FstPenna wt 2½ ¼ Up 11
Elect Assoc 7 ¼ Up Up 12
EmpEl Spf 5½ ¼ ⅓ Up
RolmCp 36½ + 2½ Up
Centex Corp 18½ + 1½ Up
DOWNS

Name Last Chg Pet.
Lionel Corp 5½ - ½ Off
NtMineSv 18 - 1½ Off
Searle GD 14½ - 1 Off
Murphy Oil 37 - 2½ Off
UnPark Min 2 - ½ Off Name
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NtMineSv
Searle GD
Murphy Oil
UnPark Min

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list

Stock averages

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Bond averages

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Stock United States market productivity
gains growth slows

NEW YORK (AP) - Sometimes a little says a lot, and clearly too, such as these three items currently

trial and psychic debris of World War II, and was just beginning to rebuild its economy.

To do so, it borrowed heavily from the United States supply of technological know-how, which had played so important a role in the defeat of Japan. It

would be the basis for economic recovery.

Technological innovation and its application are
the foundations of industrial might, making it possible to produce more goods at less cost. The Japanese borrowed and applied well.

Now, 30 years later, a group of American industri-al authorities and government policy makers has just returned from a tour of Japanese plants, where they studied advanced manufacturing technology. The National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life, a U.S. agency that helped put the

tour together, explained: "While in absolute terms the United States still holds the productivity lead, other nations have been challenging that position, and the rate of productivi-ty growth, especially in the manufacturing sector,

does not measure up well against the competi-It certainly does not. Since 1967 the productivity growth rate in Japan has increased by 105 percent compared to only 24 percent for the United States.

Even that might not describe the full extent of the American decline. In the years 1962 through 1977,

Japanese productivity grew at an annual average of 8.4 percent. U.S. growth averaged 2.7 per-How did some of the other competitors do? France rose an average of 5.7 percent a year, the Nether-

ands and Belgium 6.9, and Germany 5.5. Much of the U.S. decline, explained George Kuper, executive director of the center, follows a fall in the real volume of investment, as a proportion of GNP,

in new technologies, research and development. -From about \$8 billion in 1948, installment credit - the kind you pay back in monthly increments - rose to more than \$215 billion by the end of 1977, and not all of it was caused by our inflated

Over that period, says Morgan Guaranty Trust, the debt-to-income ratio climbed from 4 percent to nearly 15 percent. Unavailable before the war, credit

period Tuesday.

The No. 2 stock on the most active list was Polaroid, which rose 11/2 to ances, television sets and home improvements. On 47%. Polaroid has been rising in heavy trading this week following a favorable than 80 percent of big ticket items. Still it grew. Over

appraisal from a widely read the latest decade, consumers have been financing analyst. The firm's chief about 90 percent of such purchases.

-Never before in the 30-year history of the Survey field, Eastman Kodak, was Research Center's consumer sentiment studies have

recently reported rises in lates with willingness to buy. But for more than a year, the center has measured strong buying but Bethlehem Steel, which growing pessimism about business expectations.

reported that earnings had more than doubled in the second quarter, was un-buying in advance. In advance of what? Even

Sycamore Canyon

folk rebuilding By CYNTHIA KADONAGA

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Three eucalyptus trees that exploded in flames and helped fuel the brush fire that destroyed Bill Luc's \$250,000 home last year are growing again - right under the hot tub

Luc and many of the Sycamore Canyon residents who lost their homes in the July 26, 1977, blaze are rebuilding, remembering the ashes of last year.

The 740-acre fire — sparked when a kite became tangled in power lines and propelled by 70 mph winds — caused \$28 million in property damage and about 100 minor injuries in the exclusive canyon area of this wealthy coastal community. Most of the burned homes had values over six figures.

The victims talk about the destruction caused by the one-day fire like old war wounds, pointing to burn scars with pride and disbelief.

"The day after the fire, I sifted through the rubble for my sterling silver place settings," said Luc, an attorney. "I found a clump of them — all melted together. I'm having the jeweler make it into a conversation piece for my new house." More than 60 "fire veterans" are expected to meet tonight on the anniversary of the disaster for a

\$10-a-plate dinner party.

The party — "for fellowship and to get better acquainted" — is the second since the fire, Luc

The first gathering, held a few days after the fire, was marked by "dazed people wandering around in brand new T-shirts and Levis because all their

clothes had burned," Luc said.
"We heard stories about how one guy stayed behind to fight the fire and was badly burned. And there was a boy who hurt his feet running over hot coals. One person would say their house was gone,

and standing next to him would be someone w

This week's party has fire prevention as a main theme. Fire officials say last winter's heavy rains made grass grow higher than ever. But officially, the fire hazard is described as moderate. Ray Nokes of Santa Barbara's Public Works De-

Ray Nokes of Santa Barbara's Public Works Department said 60 percent of the fire victims plan to rebuild homes, with many installing solar energy equipment on rooftops. Of the 216 homes destroyed, 33 already have been replaced and another 41 are under construction, he said.

Most of the burned homes were insured for one-half or one-third less than their actual value. Nokes said many owners are building with the help of federal Small Business Administration loans.

Some like 78 year-old carpenter Artilio Serena

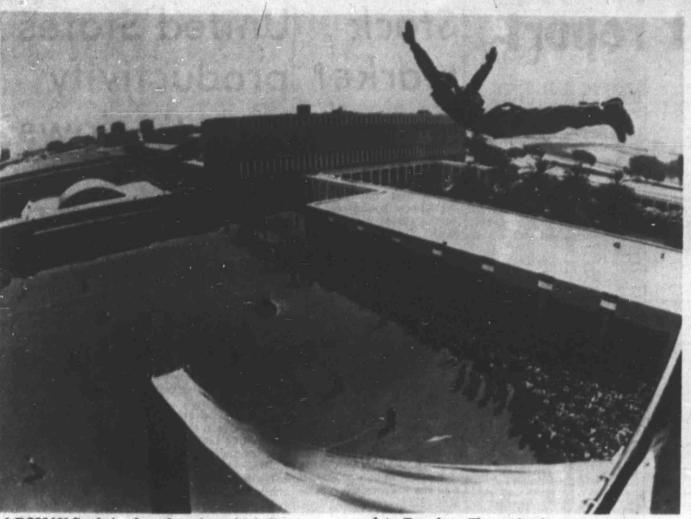
Some, like 76-year-old carpenter Artilio Serena, are doing the work themselves.
"Everything burned down," said Serena, "All that was left was my wife and my dogs. But we've built the house again and moved in. I did most of the work

myself."
Serena built his home on the same brushy site.
"Fire is something that if it comes, it comes," he

Other victims of the fire have bought asbestos roof shingles and are sawing down highly flammable eucalyptus and pine trees.

Until their new homes are completed, the owners

are living in everything from teepees to apart-



A ROMAN fire brigade cadet takes a high dive into a safety net held by his comrades during an exercise after oath-taking cermonies for the new cadets Tuesday. The cadet barracks are in the background while the crowd attending the ceremonies lines the courtyard. (AP Laserphoto)

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Syrian shelling leaves 30 dead Christians, wounds more than 50

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian forces eased their night-long bombardment of Christian militia strongholds in southeast Beirut at daybreak today. Christian spokesmen said 30 were Christians were killed and more than 50 wounded.

After about 12 hours of fighting tapered off, the neighborhood of Hadass remained shuttered and people were huddled in basement shelters. Syrian tanks blocked all approaches to the area, preventing residents from

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said about 1,000 rockets caused "collossal property damage" and left the neighborhood's estimated 17,000 residents without water and electrici-The broadcast said the power and

drinking water plants were destroyed, as was the suburb's main bakery two days ago. The Syrians, the bulk of an Arab force that polices Lebanon's 20-month civil war armistice, said rightists provoked the latest round of shelling

agreement reached early Tuesday. At least 14 apartment buildings caught fire in ths latest barrage of shelling. Stray shells also set a pine

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with sniper fire, despite a cease-fire

forest ablaze near U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker's mansion in the exclusive hilltop suburb of Yarzi, near the presidential palacs in adjoining Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

The broadcast said the patriarch of the Christian Maronites, the largest sect representing most residents of Hadass, appealed to Lebanese Presi-

dent Elias Sarkis to intervene and

stop the shelling. There was no sign that Sarkis had taken steps to end the assault.

Hadass is a major stronghold of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, whose Tiger militia fought with Phalangists in the 19-month civil war against an alliance of Meslems and Palestinian guerril-

Mistrial ordered

A state district judge has ordered a new murder trial Sept. 11 for Randal D. Sewell in connection a defense lawyer's conwith the shooting death of a Paris man earlier this year.

Judge Henry Braswell granted a defense motion Tuesday morning for a mistrial in Sewell's

PARIS, Texas (AP) - Testimony had not begun, but a jury had been impaneled when the mistrial was granted on tention that a technical error had been made in the jury selection.

Chapman's body was found March 16 in the

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Troubled greenback hits low on Tokyo market

By ANDREW HORVAT

TOKYO (AP) - The ailing dollar hit another low in Tokyo today, promising more woe for tourists with greenbacks and American buyers of Japanese television sets and cars. Rates in European trading were mixed.

The U.S. currency zigzagged up and down in heavy trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, dipping to 194.50 in the early afternoon and clos-ing at 195.05. It closed at 195.525 Tues-

Volume was high at \$870 million dollars, with the central Bank of Japan accounting for possibly \$200 million of that in an effort to brake the rsie of the yen, bankers said.

The dollar plunged through the psychologically important 200-yen bar-rier Monday, and one trader at a Japanese bank commented today: "There aren't any psychological bar-riers left. The next level will be 190

Tourists were getting 192.90 yen at major hotels for their dollars, a two percent decrease in 48 hours. The cheapeast single rooms at hotels used by foreign travelers are about \$75, while a dinner for two of prized Kobe beef costs slightly more than \$100.

The national tourist organization said the average tourist stay is now about nine days; it was two weeks in 1974. The dollar has declined more than 46 percent in the last seven years and 26 percent since last September.

In Europe, the dollar improved against the West German mark and the French franc but slipped against the Swiss franc. Morning rates

Frankfurt - 2.0545 marks, up from 2.0488 at the close of trading Tues-

Zurich - 1.7760 Swiss francs, down from 1.77825.

Paris - 4.4007 French francs, up from 4.3985.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

(AP) — Autopsy results confirmed that black prisoner Paulus Ncane

died as a direct result of injuries received while in police detention, the

Rand Daily Mail reported today.

The government district surgeon in

Empangeni on the Indian Ocean

coast, Dr. Louis Fourie, told the Mail:

"The examination of the vital organs

that we sent to Durban has confirmed

that Mr. Ncane's death was caused by

kidney failure due to injuries he re-

ceived. It's a classic case of this type

Ncane died in an Empangeni hospi-

pital staffers around his bed that he was strung up by his wrists and beaten with a whip, a stick, fists and a

tal July 13. Before he died he told

brick by police to make him confess where he hid money he admitted

Ncane pleaded guilty in court July

of injury.

Autopsy confirms violence

in death of black prisoner

Amsterdam - 2.2190 guilders, un-Milan - 844.50 lire, up from 844.10.

The pound sold in London for \$1.9250, virtually unchanged from

\$1.9245 late Tuesday.

On the London bullion market, gold was quoted at \$194.25 an ounce, down 35 cents from Tuesday's close, but in Zurich the price was \$194.875, up a

The drop in the dollar's yen value is attributed mostly to the big surplus in Japan's trading account with the United States. But Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told a news conference today that unless the U.S. government adopts a successful anti-inflation policy, Japan cannot prevent the surplus from growing.

'We have promised to limit our exports," he said. "However, even if we promise not to go beyond our 1977 export levels, the dollar value of what we sell overseas increases because of the decline of the dollar's worth and the consequent inflation in the United States.

"That is why it is important for the United States to fulfill its promise in Bonn to fight inflation and to control oil imports within the year."

However, Fukuda said despite the decline in the value of the dollar he doesn't wish to see the yen become a world currency.

Questioned about a proposal that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries drop the dollar as its medium of payment and use a basket of currencies including the yen, Fukuda said:

"Letting the yen become a currency of world trade would mean to expose it to all the pressures of an uncertain world economy. Japan is just not a powerful enough country to be able to cope with that."

12 to stealing \$11,895 from a livestock dealer's vehicle. He was in police

custody awaiting sentencing when he

black, were suspended from duty

pending a police investigation into the

death. Fourie said he understood a "very thorough" investigation by the

police was almost completed and said he hoped the case would be settled in

The three policemen have not yet

been formally charged with a crime. In other developments, in the Or-ange Free State town of Bloemfontein

last week, seven policemen and two civilians were charged with murder following the death in detention of a

And in Port Elizabeth, three top security policemen were transferred after a black prisoner jumped to his death July 10 while in their custody.

black security guard in March.

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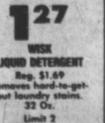


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SAN ANTONIO City Manager Tom Huebner, who has fired more than 175 striking garbagemen, dog catchers and airport maintenance workers, tells reporters about his decision to increase police protection for the remaining workers to guard against increasing violence by the dismissed employees. (AP Laserpho-

Panama: an uncertain path toward change

By JIM TOEDTMAN Newsday

COLON, Panama - Across the street, the railroad tracks and a soccer field from the city's rows of collapsing, pastel-colored wood tenements, George Klein gazed across the Atlantic entryway to the Panama Canal and talked of the future.

"We're discussing that right now," he said in between sips of Budweiser inside the Cristobal Yacht Club bar room. When the Canal Zone becomes part of the Republic of Panama in 15 months, the club may have to start paying taxes on the property it has rented from the Canal Zone government in the past - there is no privately owned property in the zone under U.S. control. The club may go out of business. Or it may be confiscated by the Panamanian government when it takes control of the land under terms of the treaty.

"Who knows?" asked Klein, a Canal Zone school administrator who is a member of a committee weighing the consequences. "We are not supposed to make money, so maybe we wouldn't have to pay taxes. We need 200 members to maintain our activities, but maybe there won't be that many left.

"Maybe they'll take it," he contin ued. "If that happens, I wouldn't be surprised. There are a couple of members here who'll light a fire. Then next morning, they'll go and say, 'Sorry, there was a fire last night, but here's a slab of concrete."

The Cristobal Yacht Club and the city of Colon, with its aged housing facilities, thousands of famished residents and unemployment that some businessmen say approaches 50 percent, reflect the economic and social uncertainty - and tension - facing Panama now that treaties yielding U.S. control of the canal have been signed. The yacht club is one of more than 400 points of dispute that U.S. and Panamanian officials must resolve before the treaties go into effect

Panama's future is further unsettled by the prospect of legislative elections in August, by the end of Maximum Leader Gen. Omar Torrijos' term in October and by the broad political challenge to Torrijos' 10year-old regime being mounted by former president Arnulfo Arias.

For years, support for new canal treaties united widely diverse groups supporting Torrijos, ranging from Socialists, with their hopes of broad economic and social reform, to the National Guard, which stressed stability. Now, as the euphoria of the treaties wanes, that bond threatens to unhinge as the long-time concerns reemerge.

The approach of the Aug. 6 voting and the end of Torrijos' term prompted the return from exile of Arias, who has been elected president three times since 1941, only to be overthrown each time by anxious military leaders, the last time by a Torrijosled military coup in 1968. Arias is 81, a tall, angular man and a Harvard-educated physician-turned-politician. He is called El Hombre - The Man - by his followers.

Without any major announcement in the government-controlled press, Arias came home June 10 and was greeted by a crowd of more than 100,000 admirers in Panama City. Since then, he has conducted a road show, criss-crossing the country, uniting virtually all groups opposed to Torrijos. "I am a catalytic agent," he

Arias still does not know how he can return to power and said in a recent interview that he feared violence. "I am very pessimistic about that," he said. But he makes no secret that he does want to return to power. He

and he still thinks the canal treaties are weighted in the United States' favor. "I've come back because I want to restore democacy. My intelligence tells me I should have my

country back," he said. For the moment, the Torrijos government has the day. At the slightest urging, its officials list multibilliondollar plans for expansion of the Colon Trading Zone; new copper mines, though the world price of copper is sagging; new tourist facilities; new fish-processing centers; new agricultural development.

All that optimism is keyed not just to the 30 percent fees they plan to start charging ships passing through the canal - not to mention U.S. payments of \$10 million to \$20 million a year. They also expect a flow of investment into the country, now that the future of the canal has been resolved.

But the problems facing Panama and its populaton of 1.8 million remain substantial. A period of rapid expansion followed Torrijos' takeover in 1968. From then until 1972, the economy grew at the rate of 8 percent a year, fueled largely by international banks - there are 83 operating in Panama City - that flock to the republic to take advantage of liberal banking laws. Today, economic growth is at a standstill, as it has been for the past 18 months. Inflation approaches 25 percent. Much of the gov-ernment's building program for schools, hospitals and homes has been Gheavily mortgaged. Panama's in-

ternational debt exceeds \$1 billion. Speculation that Torrijos may consolidate his power as president as well as supreme chief of the National Guard remains just that, because Torrijos has not said what he will do. Always a man of mystery, he has delegated much of his responsibility and spends most of his time at a retreat overlooking Panama City or at Farillon, his seaside home 60 miles

Flagman injured by pickup truck

Jose Luis Montez, a 24-year-old flagman for a road paving crew, was injured about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when he was struck by a pickupcamper westbound on Interstate Highway 20 about five miles west of Midland.

Montez, an Odessan, was listed in fair condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs, a broken left ankle and multiple lacerations, a hospital spokesman said.

Graciela Villa Olague of Big Spring, driver of the 1974 pickup truck, was not injured in the mishap, said a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which investigated the accident.

Montez was a flagman for Jones Bros. Rental & Equipment Co. of Odessa, which was putting a seal-coat of asphalt and topping rock along the I-20 spur that leads to FM 1788, when he was struck by the pickup, DPS officials said. The mishap took place southwest of Midland Regional Air-

Stereo stolen

Paul Coleman of the 3200 block of West Golf Course Road told Midland police late Tuesday afternoon that a stereo receiver valued at approximately \$900 was removed from his home sometime after 3:50 p.m. Tues-

He said upon his return from a 20-minute trip out of the house, he noticed that the front door was open

Electronic technician suffers memory laspse from shock

A 25-year-old electronic technician suffered an electric shock about noon Tuesday while at work at Drilco Industrial, a manufacturer of down-hole drilling tools.

Robert Sanders of 2901 N. A St. was taken to Memorial Hospital for observation and was released this morning,

said Johnie Gray, Drilco's safety

'We're still investigating it," Gray said of the accident. "It looks like it (cause of the shock)

was a defective voltage meter.' He said Sanders was neither burned nor knocked unconscious but did suffer a "short (memory) lapse."

Senate ends Turkish arms embargo

By JOHN H. AVERILL The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Senate, responding to warnings that NATO's southern flank was in danger, Tuesday approved a conditional repeal of the threeyear-old embargo on U.S. arms sales to Turkey.

The 57-42 vote represented a major victory for President Carter, who called removal of the embargo the most important foreign-policy issue remaining to be decided by Congress.

The repeal was attached to a \$4.3 billion foreign military aid bill which Senate leaders are endeavoring to get passed by Wednesday night.

An amendment will be offered Wednesday to terminate this country's participation in the U.N.imposed economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the Carter administration opposes the termination attempt, which is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms R-N.C. and other conservatives. The House is expected to act next week.

Hailing the Senate vote as "constructive and statesmanlike," White House press secretary Jody Powell said "the size of this vote indicates the growing realization that the embargo has outlived its

Despite Carter's all-out backing of the Turkish embargo repeal, more of the president's fellow Democrat in the Senate voted to retain it than to

The repeal was supported by 30 Democrats and 27 Republicans. Thirty-two Democrats and 10 Republicans opposed repeal.

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The vote came on a compromise offered by Senate

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., after it became evident that a simple repeal amendment would fail.

The compromise would repeal the embargo imposed by Congress in 1975 in protest against the 1974 Turkish invasion of the Greek-dominated island of Cyprus off the Turkish coast.

However, the compromise included language that conditioned military assistance to Turkey, Greece and Cyprus on a presidential certification that serious efforts were being made to settle the Cyprus

Whether the Senate compromise will be acceptable to the House remains uncertain. Opposition to ending the Turkish embargo is stronger in the House than in the Senate. The House is expected to act next

The major theme sounded by Senate supporters of repealing the embargo was that the arms ban had not forced Turkey to pull out of Cyprus but rather was prompting Turkey to threaten to pull out of

"Turkey is the cornerstone of NATO's vital southern flank," Byrd told the Senate. "Turkey's ground forces are the second largest in the alliance. Trying to counter these arguments was Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., the Senate's only member of

Greek descent and a leading spokesman for the Greek lobby that blocked all previous effort in congress to end the Turkish embargo. Sarbanes said that ending the arms ban would encourage Turkish resistance to a settlement of the

Cypriot problem. "How much longer are we to go on and let the

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aggressors enjoy the fruits of their aggression?" Sarbanes asked the Senate.

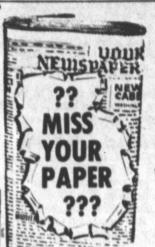
When the arms embargo was imposed on Turkey in 1975 over the opposition of the Gerald R. Ford administration, Congress said it was acting to enforce the law prohibiting recipients of U.S. military assistance from using U.S. arms for aggressive

In arguing in behalf of the repeal compromise, McGovern noted that the embargo had been subsequently modified to give Turkey up to \$175 million in military aid and that the ban now was mainly a

symbolic irritant that was counterproductive. The solution, McGovern said, is "not to continue a policy which, whatever its association with a princi-

ple of law, has not worked. McGovern said the compromise language worked out by him and Byrd "should provide meaningful incentive to each of the concerned parties to move

promptly into good-faith negotiations.



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New Georgian seeks to polish tarnished image of president

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - They have a new nickname these days for the spacious office Richard M. Nixon used as a hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House. 'Welcome to Television City," said a White House

staff member to a visitor there. It's now home to Gerald Rafshoon, the Atlanta advertising executive brought into the White House this month to help repair President Carter's sagging

So, as Rafshoon, whose curly hair gives him the look of a man who gets going each morning by plugging himself into an electric socket, gets energized, look for signs of new efforts to present Carter as a man in control of the federal government.

There will be a focus on his work to reform the Civil Service, his efforts to cut the federal budget, tackle inflation and get a handle on East-West

His impression does not seemed to be shared by the public, but Rafshoon thinks Carter has done a good ob and says the president's work in these areas illustrates his successes.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll, taken in late June, found that 27 percent of those questioned thought Carter was doing an excellent or good job; 70 percent rated his job performance fair or poor, and 3 percent had no opinion.

"It's a bum rap, this perception that he's not competent, not in control," Rafshoon said of Carter. "I've known him 13 years and competence is his long

The subject of polls is clearly a sore one at the White House these days. Carter, whenever asked, says he pays them no heed. Rafshoon? Well, Rafshoon says "everyone debates

why" the president's popularity has failen. He says the fall is the result of high expectations and "the tough decisions" Carter has made on energy, inflation, and the Panama Canal, among others. "I don't expect the polls to show a sharp upward

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turn" in the near future, he said.

of the shows he's got planned to demonstrate Carter's "long suit" of competence.

There have been a few changes, however, around the White House

One recent Friday, when reporters and photographers trooped into the Cabinet Room to cover the opening of a Carter meeting with a group of editors from outside Washington, piles of paper were dis-played near the president, who said they represented

fill out following Carter-supported reforms. -The president held a news conference at 8 p.m. last Thursday, his first prime-time, televised evening news conference since taking office. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the timing an hour when the largest nationwide television audience would be available - was chosen because it was deemed "worthwhile to let the American public" listen to the exchange of questions and answers.

-There's even a new official portrait of the president. Rafshoon said he looked at one of three possible portraits before a final decision was made. "I didn't like the first one," he said of the picture taken 18 months ago. It showed a big grin on the president's face and the new portrait, described by a White House staff member as "more presidential," shows

a more serious expression. Carter's closest assistants have complained for some time that the president's message is not being heard unless he presents it himself. So, he favors regional news conferences and the so-called town meetings he has held with some success in his

"I'd like to find ways of getting through this filter that encompasses the beltway," (the interstate highway that circles Washington and its suburbs) Rafshoon said. "They need to understand him better, to know him better.

For instance, he said, unemployment has continued to sink since Carter took office, "yet people don't realize he's had an impact."

"There are things that need to be repeated over and over, not just for the president's popularity, but

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Rafshoon is reluctant to tip his hand, to unveil any for the people's own confidence in the goverment," he said.

Rafshoon attends a wide range of meetings with the president.

It was not considered unusual that when Carter spent 32 minutes chatting with Powell and Hamilton Jordan, the all-but-titled White House chief of staff, in his limousine in Bonn outside of the U.S. ambassa dor's residence, there was the curly-headed Rafshoon in the midst of the discussion. forms that small business operators no longer had to

"We were talking about where to go to dinner," Rafshoon said later.

Enrollment hits record at UTPB

ODESSA - Enrollment hit a new record for a second summer session at The University of Texas of the Permian land. Basin as 532 students registered for the last of two summer terms.

The new enrollment figure represents a 16 percent increase over the 452 figure of a year ago. The previous record for a second summer term stood at 484 in 1974.

Enrollment for the first summer session also set a record, with 887 students, 7.4 percent above the same time a year ago. Total for both summer sessions is 1,-

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Declarer then leads a diamond toward dummy. When West follows suit, South should finesse with dummy's ten.

If the finesse works, South gets a heart discard on dummy's last diamond. If the finesse loses, East will have to return a heart up to dummy's ace-queen or a spade to give declarer a ruff-sluff. Either way, South wins the rest of the tricks.

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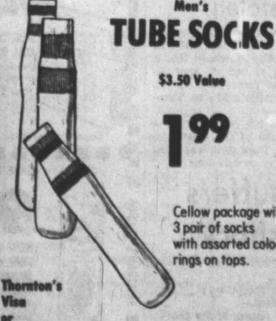
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1978

Rose sets new modern National League record

NEW YORK (AP) - The plan was to let Pete Rose swing at anything, and to the devil with strategy.

It was, after all, his night. Rose, the indominatable sparkplug of the Cincinnati Reds, made the most of his freedom at the plate Tuesday night, stroking two singles and a double to extend his hitting streak to 38 games, a modern National League

"I told you I'd be back tonight," Rose told reporters as he mounted the podium after his record-breaking performence in a 9-2 loss to the New York Mets. "The record feels great, but not the outcome of the game."

Rose broke the record in the third inning With one out, he was greeted at the plate by a standing ovation from the crowd of 38,158 at Shea Stadium. He took the first pitch from right-hander Craig Swan for a ball. He fouled back the next pitch, and then he lashed a low line drive into

"The first pitch was low and outside," Rose said. "Swan was throwing real hard, so I choked up another quarter of an inch. I fouled off the next pitch, but it felt better. On the next pitch, I just laid it out there in

Rose doubled and scored in the fifth inning. Batting left-handed against Swan, the switch-hitting Rose cracked a 3-1 delivery into left center. It bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double and after taking third on a sacrifice fly, Rose scored on Joe Morgan's grounder to second. Rose hit a weak, broken-bat single

into right center in the seventh. Before the game, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson vowed, "He'll hit tonight ... I won't take the bat out of his hands. Even if it's a 3-0 pitch, he'll have the swing sign.'

And swing he did. Rose came to the plate four times, and for the fifth time in his streak, he got three hits. His only out of the night

was leading off the first inning when he took a ball inside, then lofted a routine fly to Met left-fielder Steve Henderson near the foul line.

"Tonight, the ball looked as big as a beach ball," said Rose. "Tomorrow it may look like a golf ball."

After his third-inning single, the fans at Shea Stadium - where Rose once was the target of boos and flying beer bottles - gave him a three-minute standing ovation. Rose doffed his cap to the crowd and Tommy Holmes, the former Boston Braves great whose 1945 record Rose broke, rushed out to congratulate him.

Met first baseman Willie Montanez said he "tried to give Rose the ball, but he said, 'No, no. Give it to the other guy (Holmes).'

"Pete told me last night that if he gets the hit, he would give me the baseball," said Holmes. "But when he gave it to me on the field, I gave it back. It's his honor and his mo-

Asked if he would now give the ball to the Hall of Fame, Rose replied, "I'll keep the ball. I hit it, I'll keep

Rose was stranded on first at the end of the inning, but instead of bringing him his glove, as is customary, his teammates made Rose retrieve it himself.

"They didn't carry the glove out to me," said Rose. "They made me come in and get it so they could shake

Rose's record completely overshadowed a fine pitching performance by Swan, 3-5, who got his second consecutive complete game victory, scattering seven hits.

'I got the ball up to him," Swan said of the pitch that gave Rose his third inning hit. "I pitched pretty awful. On a ratio of one to 15, this was a 10. I didn't pitch well until the seventh inning, and that gave him

(Rose) quite a chance." Mets catcher John Stearns said he tried to mix the pitches on Rose, "but he does a real good job. We tried to pinch him, but he knew what we were doing and he just moved back from the plate."

Rose, who passed the 3,000-hit mark in May, now has 3,095 hits in his 16-year career, 10th on the all-time list. During his streak, the 37-year-old Rose has 61 hits in 160 at bats for an average of .381. He has one four-hit game, five three-hit games and 10

two-hit games in the string. The Reds were working on a fourgame winning streak coming into the game, and they led 1-0 on Vic Correll's RBI double in the fourth. But in the bottom half of the inning, the Mets scored five runs on an RBI double by Stearns, a two-run single by Len Randle, a run-scoring throwing error by second baseman Joe Morgan and Doug Flynn's RBI single.

"This streak has been good for the club," said Rose. "It has stimulated the club the way people react. It's a

hell of a lot better to play in front of 40,000 people than 14,000."
The Reds manager echoed Rose's

sentiments. "We're used to having publicity, and then the Dodgers grabbed it all. This has been the greatest thing for this team," said

Although this game had to be a milestone for Rose, the game that probably will be remembered most in this streak is the one that ends it.

"It's going to end sooner or later," said Rose. "I don't like to think of it. that way though. There's a quarter of an inch difference between hitting good and hitting bad.'

The next hitting streak in Rose's sights is that of Ty Cobb, who hit in 40 straight in 1911. George Sisler had a 41-game streak in 1922. A couple of pre-1900 players had streaks in the forties also. Bill Dahlen hit in 42 straight games in 1894, and Wee Willie Keeler had a 44-game streak in

innings, 3-1, scoring in the first when

Kurt Seibert walked, stole second,

moved to third on Steve Macko's sin-

gle and scored when the throw from

left got away from catcher Rick Lisi.

The Cubs added two more in the third

when Seibert, who has hit in 17 of his

last 18 games, singled only to be

trapped in a rundown between first

and second. Shortstop Otie Davis,

made a sweep tag as Seibert dove for

first. The ball flew out of Davis' glove:

and rolled to the dugout and Kurt

Macko then doubled down the right

Steve went to third on a wild pitch

and came home on Joe Hernandez's

sacrifice fly. After Allard walked Eric Grandy, Manager Marty Mar-

Held hitless by Darrell Turner, 0-3,

through three innings, the Drillers

banged out four singles to tie it at 3 in

Marty Scott, who played high school ball at Hurst and college ball at Dallas Baptist U., made it 5-3 in the

fifth with a two-run homer to left off

tinez went to Bostic in the bullpen.

field line to score Kurt, Steve's 56th

RBI, which leads the Cubs.

made it to second.

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Turner.

Troubles plague NHL meetings

TORONTO (AP) — The financial troubles of the New York Islanders and the proposed sale of the Colorado Rockies were discussed by the National Hockey League's Board of Governors Tuesday, but no immediate solution was reached in either case.

NHL President John Ziegler said after a late-night session that the governors had made considerable progress in talks about the sale of the Islanders. But it was unlikely that the team's future would be decided in the current series of meetings here.

The governors last month ordered Islanders' principle owner Roy Boe to come up with a refinancing plan for the team or lose the franchise.

"It's like a house of cards," said Bill Torrey, the Islanders' general manager. "One thing is predicated on

The main item of business was to determine how much more time to give the Islanders to pay off their \$6 million debt to the league and the \$2 million owed to Madison Square Garden in New York. The Islanders' main request was that the league allow them to settle the debt at 30 cents on the dollar, a formula used by other expansion teams to settle their fi-

.Also on the governors' agenda at this session was consideration of the sale of the Rockies to Arthur Imperatore, a New Jersey trucking magnate, who also expressed interest in Boe's financially-troubled National Basketball Association team, the New Jer-

sey Nets. Imperato has said he would like to move the hockey team to The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., by 1980 when facilities there are expected to be completed.

"We're still discussing the various ramifications," Ziegler added, but denied that a move by the Rockies to New Jersey was a part of the proposal

Hard work

greets 'Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry pushed the

Super Bowl champion Cowboys

through two hard-hitting workouts

Tuesday in preparation for the Na-tional Football League team's up-

coming intrasquad game Saturday.

No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea

from Michigan State put in two prac-

tices for the first time since the early

days of rookie camp when he suffered

an ankle injury. Observers said Beth-

ea appeared nearly recovered from

At the same time, offensive line-

man Tom Rafferty, the Cowboys starting right guard last season, and

Jim Edison, a third-year tackle,

missed the workouts with leg prob-

The hitting at Tuesday's workouts

The time for sparring is over and

the hitting has begun," reported vet-

eran linebacker D.D. Lewis after full-

back Robert Newhouse's "cut block" sent linebacker Thomas Henderson

Landry indicated the Cowboys

would not begin offensive and defen-

sive preparations for the Aug. 5 pre-

season opener against San Francisco until Sunday, following the intras-

quad match. That game will be

flying through the air.

played at Texas Stadium.

day and Sunday.

MCC schedules

golf tournament

The Midland Country Club's annual High-Low Team Golf Tournament

will be held at the club course Satur-

Handicap players 12 through 15 may play high or low. Deadline for

entries is 6 p.m. Thursday.

Members wishing to play should call or sign up at the club pro shop.

Defending champions are Gary Wi-sener and Jim Sale.

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TORONTO (AP) - "This thing can't be condoned," veteran center Phil Esposito said Tuesday following a National Hockey League Players Association meeting that supported NHL President John Ziegler's suspension of Esposite's New York Rangers teammate Bob Murdoch.

Murdoch, a 21-year-old Cranbrook, B.C., native, drew the a year's suspension and a \$500 league fine after pleading guilty in a Brampton, Ontario, court in April to possessing cocaine and being given a suspended sen-

He was charged in August 1977 at Toronto International Airport while en route home. He played the 1977-78 NHL schedule while his case was postponed to the end of the season.

Esposito, a vice president of the NHLPA, said that his personal feelings aside, "as far as the players association is concerned, he pleaded guilty and the punishment is justified

"There is no place in hockey or any professional sport for drugs. He knew the laws and broke them. Now he's paying for it."

The league punishment, which can be cut to 40 days depending on Mur-doch's future behavior and attitude, was announced in New York by Ziegler Monday.

There were rumors to the effect that Murdoch might circumvent the NHL suspension by jumping to the rival World Hockey Association. However, this avenue was closed Tuesday when WHA President Howard Baldwin said his league would uphold the

NHL suspension. There was a feeling of conern prior to the NHLPA meeting that the players would call for an appeal of the punishment on the grounds that Murdoch's case had already been decided in the courts and the additional penal-

ty was overly severe. NHLPA executive director Alan Eagleson admitted he was surprised at the players' statement after their

meeting. "I went into the meeting ready to recommend that the players associa-

tion appeal the ruling.

"I think in a suspension of that type that a player should explore every avenue before accepting a decision of that consequence. And I still feel the

same way. Eagleson said he couldn't comment on whether Murdoch got the right advice by pleading guilty to the charge, but added: "It's a difficult offense. We're happy that he's permitted to cross the border."

He admitted that the sus seemed severe, but that Murdoch "knew the problem he was creating for himself when he pleaded guilty. "And the players' association does

not condone any of his action and has little sympathy for him in his present



38 STRAIGHT GAMES

Pete Rose doffs his cap from first base to the cheers of a New York crowd as the scoreboard in Shea Stadium records his National League record for consecutive games with base hits. Rose has hit safely in 38 games. (AP Laserphoto)

Drillers set up **Cubs for Righetti**

BY TED BATTLES

Marty Scott and Dave Rivera cracked home runs to lead Tulsa's Drillers to a 5-3 Texas League victory over Midland's Cubs Tuesday night at Cubs Stadium, but the disturbing thing about the loss was those nine

Three Tulsa pitchers combined for the nine whiffs which made it look like they were setting Midland up for Dave Righetti, who is scheduled to pitch for the Drillers tonight.

When Righetti, a 19-year-old from San Jose, Calif., faced Midland in Tulsa last week, he set a Texas League record for strikeouts in one game with 21 big K's.

"He wasn't overpoweringly fast," marveled teammate Jerry Bostic, "But he has all the pitches, good fastball, curve, slider and changeup and that night he had great placement and a baffling variety of speeds. As the strikeouts began to pile up, I think it helped because it just made the Midland hitters that much more anxious. It was a great performance and I was just glad to be there and see

BOSTIC WASN'T so bad himself Tuesday, coming on in the fourth in relief of shaky starter Brian Allard. Bostic whiffed five and gave up only one hit in three and two-thirds innings of to notch his second win.

Steve Bianchi finished up with three innings of two hit pitching to record his seventh save. It was 9-3 by the time he arrived and mopping up was a piece of cake.

Midland actually led after three

The Drillers wrapped it up in the sixth with four runs. List and Britan Nakamioto led off with doubles for one run and lefthander Tom Butler replaced Turner on the mound for Midland. The lefthander from Tulsa got two out, but then walked Brian Stouffer and Rivera belted his 1,3th homer of the year over the left 'Aeld fence at the line, a blow that carried a good 25 yards beyond the barrier. That m ade it 9-3 and Bostic and Bianchi surrendered just three singles over the final six innings to wrap it up and ev en the series at 1-1.

CUBS QUICKIES-Lefthander George Riley, 1-0, will go for Mian'ager Jim Sciul against Righetti in f.on'aght's 7:30 grame. Riley won his las't s'tart at Shrev@port and had a strong showing. although not involved in the decision at Tulsa, his only starts sirice reporting from Wichita...The Minnesota Twin s have recalled outfielder Mike Gatli n and assigned him 'to Toledo in the International Leagu e. However, infiel der Kevin Drury, who left the team in Shreveport bec ause of illness in his family back in Georgia, is expected to rejo in the team toda; v... Macko went, 3-for-5, which gives him a .378 aver age for his last 90 at ba ts...Selbert had, a 15-game hitting streak stopped in the final game a Shreveport, but row has hit in two straight games. .. Umpire Ed Coors when Wayne Vilkerson's three-ru homer was nul lifed because the firs man across the plate failed to touc the home. And I Cubs scout Gene Hand ley s ays it's t he first time he has see that play in 40 years of base ball...Leftf ielder Grandy had four puto uts and three of 'em were real toughies, t'ne best in the seventh when he 'went all the way to the fence beyond the foul line to catch Nakamo to's foul 'fly...Double plays in the first and second innings kept Allard out ofserious difficulty at a time when the Culos veere still in the game...Bol Fe lier appears at Thursday's game and will pitch to media sluggers in a pre-gime exhibition of how to make grown men look foolish wihout really

aced two betters in 6th.

WP — Allard, T —2:51. Att.—500. Save — Blanchi (7).

Prachyl at 200 yards, but his top 10 finish in Monday's 100 yard rounds gave him the best combined score. League baseball. In the first inning, Jim Rothford hit Prachyl was second in the overall a line drive to Ruzek, who threw to chase with a grand aggregate score of

stance of two triple plays in the same game by the same team was sparked Tuesday by third baseman H.P. Drake and shortstop Don Ruzek, who helped the Lodi Dodgers defeat the Fresno Giants 11-6 in California

LODI, Calif. (AP) - A rare in-

Zachary, Prachyl capture

enough to propell him into third place for the overall title.

Jef Fowler of Concord, Tenn., was

fourth in the overall standings. Con-

sistency enabled Fowler to finish high

Sporter benchrest titles

John Shoemaker at second, forcing out Tom Anthony. Shoemaker then threw to George Kaage, who forced Bob Brenly out at first base.

In the fifth inning, Drake picked up

to force out Rothford. Shoemaker then threw to Kaage, retiring Young at first. According to records, no major league team has had two triple plays

in the same game, although in 1908 the Detroit Tigers had triple plays in two successive games. The last known case of two triple

a ground ball hit by Bill Young and

San Antonio takes over first

yard matches was .3754.

San Antonio squeezed into the Texas League Western Division lead with a 4-0 victory Tuesday over Ar-

Bill Zachary of Llano won the

overall Sporter National Champion-

ships Tuesday at the National

Benchrest Shooters Association's na-

tional championships on the

strenghth of a second place finish in

the 200-yard matches and 10th place

yard Sporter. I flew all the way in

here from Florida just to shoot here.

This is my favorite range in the whole

Zachary, who won the overall

championship with a grand aggregate

score of .35755, finished second to

.3618. His winning score in the 200-

H. Broughton of Big Spring finished

third at 200 yards and that was good

Midland, the previous leader, fell to second place a half game out by losing to Tulsa 9-3. El Paso dropped to third, a full game out, with a 4-2 loss

Shreveport had the easiest time of

cellar-dweller, Amarillo, 10-1.

San Antonio wrapped up its victory early by scoring three runs in the second inning. Its final run came in

The Travelers left 14 hitters stranded in their losing effort.

Gerald Hannahs, 6-2, a Little Rock native, took the win for San Antonio.

The loss was tagged to Len Strelitz,

Jackson's second baseman Kelvin

Shreveport, scattering eight hits or the way to the 10-1 victory.

The third in ning was the big one for the Captains, when a three-run homer

Fred Breining went all the way for

7-3, was the loser.

by Genio Cotes sparked an eight-run

in the 100-yard matches. Ron Prachyl won the 200 yard com-Officials at the NBRSA meet were unable to use their computer to tabupetition on the tournament's second day at the Midland Shooters Associalate scores for the second day. The system's printer was on the blink for tion's gun range, southeast of town. It was the second straight year that the tournament's opening day and Tuesday it was determined the en-Prachyl, from Orlando, Fla., has won the national 200 yard Sporter matches ergy source at the gun range was too unstable. The system will be moved and though it wasn't enough for the overall championship, Prachyl was to Odessa for the rest of the tourney. Today's round will be devoted to completion of the Light Varmint still pleased with his results. "I'm real happy with the way I shot," Prachyl smiled after the results were posted. "This makes the Two triple plays made by Lodi second straight year I've won the 200

1. Ron Prachyl, Oriando, Pia., 3754; 2. Bill Zachary, Liano, Tx., 3801; 3. H. Broughton, Big Spring, 3870; 4. Phil Sauer, Trenton, Mich., 4180; 5. Pat McMillan, Phoenix, Aria., 4190; 6. Jef Powler, Concord, Tenn., 4331; 7. Perry Morton, Warsaw, Ind., 4397; 8. Scott Hunter, Wichita Palla, 4500; 8. Robbie Burns, Safford, Aria., 4538; 19. Bill Minneman, Davton, Ohio. 4627. in the standings, as he finished seventh in the 100-yard matches and sixth at 200 yards.

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1. Bill Zachary, Llano, Tx., 38785; 2. Ron Prachyl, Orlando, Pla., 3618; 3. H. Broughton, Big Spring, 3689; 4. Jef Fowler, Concord, Trenn., 37415; 5. Stan Buehtel, Akron, Ohlo, 3837; 6. Bill Minneman, Dayton, Ohlo, 38745; 7. Pat McMillan, Phoenix, Arix., 39035; 8. Howard Dietz, New Braunfels, Tx., 3916; 9. Walt Berger, Overland Park, Kan., 3966; 18. Robbie Burns, Safford, Arix., 3979; 11. F. Broussard, Lafayette, La., 3988; 12. Ron Hoebs, Florisanst, Mo., 41295; 13. Gray Vincent, Houston, 41665; 14. Phil Sauer, Trenton, Mich., 4232; 15. F. Hausecuster, Shelbyville, Ind., 42545; 16. Ed Watson, Greenville, S. Car., 4276; 17. Leon Gass, Odessa, 43045; 18. Steve Gass, Odessa, 43145; 19. Scott Hunter, Wichita Falls, 4407; 26. Art Girard, Southgate, Mich, 4417.

stepped on third to put Brenly out. Drake threw to Shoemaker at second,

plays in the same game by a minor league team was in 1905, by Kansas City in the American Association.

Chapman went 4-4 with three RBIs as

the evening, clobbering the West's By The Associated Press the Mets rolled to a 4-2 decision. The winning pitcher was Scott Hol-man, 8-2. The Diablos' Ken Schrom,

Guidry blanks Kansas City, 4-0

The next few games figure to be a lot harder for the New York Yankees and Manager Bob Lemon, Ron Guldry, you see, won't pitch again

"It's nice to break in with a 15-1 pitcher going for you," Lemon said Tuesday night after his successful debut as Billy Martin's replacement — a 4-0 victory over the red-hot Kansas City Royals behind Guidry's sixhit pitching.

It was the slender left-hander's second straight shutout as he stopped the

Royals' 10-game winning streak.
"I'd say he might just be the best in baseball right now," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog reflected after Guidry whipped the Royals for the second time this season. "We can't complain too much. He just shut the door on us. He's pitched pretty good against everyone, not just us. The only team to beat him has been Milwaukee and they have a pretty fair hitting team."

"I kind of paced myelf the first five innings," said Guidry. "Everybody knows the fast ball is my best pitch, but as good as my slider is they can't afford to take too many of them. They know I can blow the fast ball by them

any time."
The Yankees scored the only run **Guidry needed against Paul Splittorff** in the third inning on an error, a stolen base and Willie Randolph's double. Thurman Munson, Roy White and Jim Spencer added run-scoring hits in the eighth.

Kansas City's biggest threat came in the first inning when George Brett and Hal McRae led off with singles, but Guidry struck out John Wathan, retired Amos Otis on a fly and got

Darrell Porter on a grounder.
"He's got the best record, so I guess he's the best," said Brett, who had two hits. "What did he strike out -10? Oh, just eight? He must have had a bad night."

Twins 5, Red Sox 2
Dan Ford drove in three runs with a triple and a single and rookie Roger Erickson won his 10th game with help from Mike Marshall as Minnesota handed Boston its sixth defeat in the last seven games. Ford tripled off Bill Lee to put the Twins on top 2-1 in the fifth inning. Jose Morales drove in Ford with a sacrifice fly and Ford's run-scoring single in the sixth made it

White Sox 4, Brewers 2
Bob Molinaro broke an 0-for-12

Fransico Barrios gained his first victory in eight starts. The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a walk, singles by Ron Blomberg and Tom Spencer and a double by Bill Nahorodny. Milwaukee tied it in the third but Chicago broke the tie in the third on Don Kessinger's single, an infield out and a single by Claudell Washington. Despite the defeat, the Brewers remained 5½ games behind first-place Boston.
Orioles 7, Rangers 6

Doug DeCinces clubbed two homers, one a grand slam, as Baltimore handed Texas its eighth consecutive setback. DeCinces homered in the fourth and fifth innings off Doyle Alexander as the Orioles captured their 19th victory in 13 outings since the All-Star break. His grand slam in the fifth followed two walks and a single. Ken Singleton hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

Indians 5, Angels 1 Solo homers by Bernie Carbo and Johnny Grubb and a two-run single by Andre Thornton paced Cleveland's victory while Mike Paxton picked up the vipory with 12-3 innings of relief from Dan Spillner.

Tigers 11, A's 2 Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter and Tim Corcoran, Ron LeFlore and Alan Trammell drove in two runs apiece as the Tigers pummeled four Oakland pitchers for 15 hits.

A's starter Steve Renko was upset at being lifted in the sixth inning after Steve Kemp's leadoff double with the A's trailing trailing only 2-1 and said he wants to meet with owner Charlie Finley to talk about it.

"He said he's not going to talk to ," Renko said of Manager Jack McKeon. "He brings in a reliever when he comes out. He gives no explanation. When you've thrown 100 innings and have a good ERA he should at least explain why he's taking you

"It was so bad today that when Rusty Staub came up in the fourth inning, Jeff (catcher Jeff Newman) came out to talk to me. He said, 'Don't walk him or you're out of there.' He's just saying what he knows will happen, but that's a hell of a thing to think about in the fourth inning.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2
Leon Roberts' two-run homer in the
ninth inning broke a tie after the Mariners tied the score in the seventh on Bob Robertson's solo home run. Rico Carty and Alan Ashby homered

Simmrin may put **Buffalo** in airways

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) -For several years, the passing attack of the Buffalo Bills has resembled a one-fisted boxer - quarterback Joe S'erguson to wide receiver Bob Chandier whenever the situation called for

the Sunday punch. Chandler caught 55 passes in 1975 61 hy 1976 and 60 last year, lending all wide receivers in the National Football League. But the former Southern Cal standout says the glitter of personal honors was Jaded by two straight losing seasons

This season, Bills' coacties and scouts anticipated placing unother outstainding pass-snagger in the team,'s pro set to relieve some of the attention Chandler draws when he starts do wnfield.

There a re signs the hope might be realized, but not by the player e veryone had he mind.

If free as went Randy Simmrin, talso a USC product, makes the squad and wins a start ing job, he will complete a rags-to-riche s story. But gifted Dan Fulton of Neb waska-Omaha is writing the story in re verse.

Norm Pollon 1, Buffalo's director of scouting operations, considered it a major coup when the Bills got Fulton in the third round of the drait. "I thought he was on e of the best in the nation," he said of . Fulton, who caught 67 passes for 1,581 y ards in a spe ctac-ular 1976 season which won him All-America first-team h onors,

However, Fulton is . a holdout w hose refusal to report to tra. ining camp has puzzled and angered coaches who awaited him.

Reached by telephone in Omiaha, Fulton said he had not lo st the desire to play in the NFL, but declined to comment on the hangua with the

He said he had no agent' and was dealing directly with the fro at off ice. "I work on my technique s all the time," he said. "I'm staying active, ut I can't say right now when I'll

Meanwhile, Simmrin, who was assed over in the 1978 draft desspite: a three-year starting role with the powerful Trojans, has been sensational in

the first two weeks of camp.

In a controlled scrimmage Sa turday against the Cleveland Browns, he caught a long touchdown pass. He repeated the effort during pass-clefense drills this week

"It's too early to say who's going to start, but right now Randy is more than a suspect — he's a prospect," said receivers coach Jack Donaldson. "He's not chilled by this whole thing. You talk to him and the next thing he oes is put the things you told him into

mmrin was bitterly disappointed at being omitted in the draft. He said he believes his size (6 feet tall, 175 pounds) was held against him and "at he time I felt it hurt my chances of

getting into the NFL."

He was listed last in the first Bills'

Chandler, just one inch taller and five pounds heavier, said he advised Simmrin to sign with the team as a

"He comes from a school so similar to a pro-type atmosphere. He had the crowds, the pressure-packed situations. He runs disciplined routes and he can catch the ball," said Chandler, who preceded Simmrin by seven years at USC.

Donaldson said Simmrin was doing eoman duty at the training table and lifting weights to increase his weight and strength, but appeared to be burning off the poundage during two-a-day practice sessions. He said only time would tell whether the athlete could stand the punishment of blocking an opponent or catching the ball on each play.

"We're not going to ask that the wide receivers block — we're going to insist on it. The complete receiver does everything," Donaldson said.

However, he said the downfield blocking required of pass-catchers on running plays would not involve the impacts experienced closer to the line of scrimmage.

"They don't have to bruise the defense, just aggravate 'em," Donald-son said.

Hi-Junior champs to face All-Stars

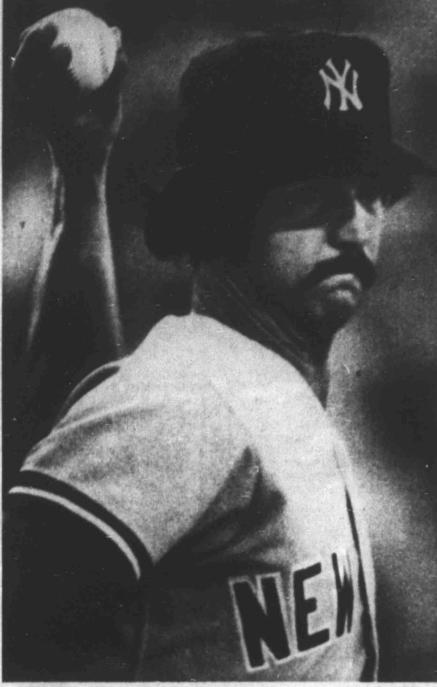
The Western Company Astros, the city National Hi-Junior League champions, will face the National League All-Stars at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Simon Field in Hogan Park. The game will wind up the current Hi-Junior baseball season. The All-Star team will be made up of players

from the other four NL squads. The All-Star team is composed of Joel Castaneda, Vince Hinojos, Scott McClain, Ray Diaz, Donnie Hicks, all of the Comercial Bank Cubs; Jeff Hartsell, Bryan Raschke, Joe Williams, Stephen Crow, Nicky Hernan-dez, all of the A. W. Thompson Tigers; Allen Noel, Eddie Kirkpatrick, both of the Alpine Oil Patriots; Mike Williams, Cecil Odoms, and Kevin Brad-shaw, all of the Hillin Drilling Maver-

Free agents placed on waivers by Falcons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - The Atlanta Faicons of the National Foot-ball League placed four free agents on waivers, the NFL club announced

The players waived were running back Sam Thomas of Mobile, Ala.; running back Johnny Walker of Gardner-Webb College; linebacker L'an Gadeken of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and center Mark Cantrell of North Carolina.



Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry shows the motion that earned him his second straight shutout and his fourth of the year as he blanked Kansas City, 4-0, Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

LA Rams finally move to Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Rams' much-ballyhooed move from the Los Angeles Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium in 1980 was announced at a packed press conference, but there was one notable skeptic present. Carroll Rosenbloom announced the shift, then said he wouldn't believe it until he saw it.

"The final chapter is still to be written," the owner of the National Football League Rams said Tuesday. "I've been around long enough to learn not to believe anything until I actually see it. I've seen too many mergers, too many moves, not come

"I won't believe it until I actually see the Rams playing here in 1980." Despite Rosenbloom's caution, the

Rams' 35-mile move to Anaheim Stadium seems assured after the team's lease with the Coliseum runs out at the end of the 1979 season.

A \$22-million program to revamp Anaheim Stadium - including increasing the capacity from 43,204 to 70,000 - is slated to begin later this year, and a \$150-million complex adjacent to the stadium is planned. That complex - shops, a hotel, theaters will be built by private developers.

The go-ahead for both awaited Rosenbloom's decision to move the team, which had played in the Coliseum since coming west from Cleveland in 1946. He, the proposed developers and the city of Anaheim have signed a 'letter of agreement," with some details of the 30-year stadium lease still to be worked out.

Rosenbloom, who traded his Baltimore Colts for the Rams in 1972, had wanted the Coliseum remodeled, and began looking for a new home when it became apparent it would not.

He had specifically sought more and better parking near the facility, built in the late 1920s in an area that has since shown signs of urban decay. Rosenbloom also hoped to have the running track removed and the field lowered so prime seats could be added, and he wanted executive suite boxes constructed.

The uncertainty of Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympics, with the Colise-um proposed as the focal point for the Games, clouded any possible improvements for the stadium, site of the 1932 Olympics.

The Rams' owner indicated all his needs would be met in Anaheim Stadium, which now has the American League California Angels as its only

major tenant.
"We feel the facility in Anaheim is the most conducive to fan comfort in many ways - parking, access roads, seating, restroom and refreshment stand facilitites," he said, adding that architects doing the remodeling assure him fans will have excellent sight lines to the field.

"We feel the completely enclosed, more compact configuration and the comforts of the stadium will help provide a family oriented, grass-roots support for our team that will be condusive to winning football."

Rosenbloom stressed that the Rams could never become a financial bur-den for Anaheim, which will receive 7½ percent of gross ticket sales and approximately half of parking and concession revenues as rent for the

He said he intended the team name to remain the Los Angeles Rams despite Los Angeles officials' vow to fight that.

Other NFL teams which have moved in recent years have not changed their name," he said. "The Dallas Cowboys play in Irving, Texas; the Detroit Lions play in Pontiac, Mich., and the New York Giants are playing in New Jersey.'

Los Angeles officials, which now have the football teams of the University of Southern California and UCLA as their only major tenants in the Coliseum, will seek another NFL

There is a league rule prohibiting franchises to locate within 75 miles of each other without the consent of the initial franchise holder, but Rosenbloom said he would not block another team moving into Los Angeles i that's what the rest of the NFL owners wanted

He said he's not particularly worried about losing fans, whatever the

"I don't think our fans are Coliseum fans," he said, "they're Ram fans. They've been most loyal the six years I've had the team, but only time will tell if they'll follow us.

"We'll draw," added Rosenbloom, who has hired George Allen to coach the team, "if we play exciting football ... and win."

Midland hits tourney finals

ODESSA - Midland blasted their way into the finals of the District Hi-Junior here Tuesday at American Legion Stadium with an 8-0 thrashing of Monahans.

The loss sends Monahans into the loser's bracket to fight for the right to meet Midland for the title tonight at 8 p.m. Monahans will meet Odessa Optimists at 4 p.m. today to decide the other finals berth.

Odessa Optimists fought their way through the loser's bracket, winning a pair of contests Tuesday. The Optimists eliminated Ft. Stockton, 7-0, and then blasted San Angelo, 13-2.

Midland is the only unbeaten squad left in the tournament. Monahans and Odessa Optimists have each been saddled with one loss.

Should Midland lose in the 8 p.m. contest tonight, another game will be played to decide the title. If the locals win the first contest, they win the championship outright.

Wes Unseld to return to champion Bullets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Team captain Wes Unseld, who indicated last month that he might retire from the world champion Washington Bullets, has decided to play this season, the Washington Post reported Wednes-

"I talked to the Bullets and got a good contract offer," the burly 6-foot-7 center, who won the Most Valuable Player award in the National Basketball Assocation championship playoffs, told the newspaper.
Unseld said he would "most likely"

return for his 11th year in the NBA, the Post reported, but it quoted uni-dentified informed sources as saying Unseld will definitely be back.

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Rose is 38-56th near real record

By The Associated Press

"I'm over halfway there," said Pete Rose and few doubted he could attain the other half.

Actually, Rose is 38-56th of the way to Joe DiMaggio's major league record for hitting in 56 consecutive games. The Cincinnati third baseman extended his hitting string to 38 straight games Tuesday with a thirdinning single off New York Mets pitcher Craig Swan. He broke the National League record of 37 games, set by Tommy Holmes in 1945.

RoseDhad three hits for the night off Swan, who gave up just four more safeties to the Reds in hurling the Mets to a 9-2 triumph.

While Rose was a one-man gang for the Reds, the Mets had everybody hitting. They scored five runs in the fourth inning on five hits, including an RBI double by John Stearns, a runscoring single by Doug Flynn and a two-run single by Len Randle. Giants 3, Cardinals 2

San Francisco won the type of game that has boosted them to the top of the NL West. Blue, 14-4, carried a five-hit shutout into the ninth, but two-out RBI singles by pinch-hitter Roger Freed and Mike Tyson put the Cardinals ahead 2-1.

But Larry Herndon singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth off Bob Forsch, 9-10, and Mike Ivie pinch-hit a

game-winning two-run homer. "When I came into the clubhouse Vida came up and hugged me," said Ivie. "The team feeling around here and the love that these guys have means so much more than hitting the homer.'

San Francisco's Jack Clark extended his hitting streak to 26 games with a double in the fourth inning.

"Pete Rose got three hits and they lost," said Clark, who leads the NL in hitting. "I got one and we won. I'm pulling for Rose and%I'm happy for him, but the only thing that really counts is whether you win or lose." Braves 4, Phillies 0

Tommy Boggs, recalled from the minor leagues two weeks ago after posting a 1-5 record and a 6.75 ERA for the Braves earlier this season, blanked the Phillies on four hits.

"I was sent down last year by the Rangers," said Boggs, who came to Atlanta in a three-team deal prior to this season, "and I had the wrong attitude. I was upset and I pitched

"This year I got my head together when they sent me down. I was determined to work hard and come

Biff Pocoroba hit a three-run homer to support Boggs. Regulars Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride sat out the contest for Philadelphia.

Astros 3, Expos 2 Jose Cruz homered with two outs in the ninth to tie the game, then Art Howe singled home Rafael Landestoy

in the 13th to win it for Houston. Ken Forsch, 6-4, picked up his fourth victory in the last 12 games. Padres 2, Pirates 1

Dave Winfield's one-out single scored Gene Richards from second in the ninth inning to lift San Diego over Pittsburgh. Richards singled for his third hit of the game leading off the ninth and advanced on a sacrifice. Pirates relief ace Kent Tekulve walked Oscar Gamble intentionally and Winfield then got his hit.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1 Tommy John made only his second relief appearance of the season and picked up his first save by retiring the Cubs in the ninth. Rick Rhoden, 8-5, was the winner for Dodgers and Rick Reuschel, 9-8, lost.

Doug Bair earns top NL player

NEW YORK (AP) - Doug Bair, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has been named National League Player of the Week for the period after the All-Star Game through Sunday, July 23, the league announced Monday.

Bair, appearing in five games, did not allow a run over 10 2-3 innings, struck out 14, won a game and saved three others. For the season, the 28year-old right-hander has 17 saves, second best in the NL and an ERA of 1.48. Bair has 53 strikeouts in 61 in-

Other nominees were Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose, Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Reggie Smith, Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Larry Bowa and outfielder Garry Maddox, Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Jim Bibby and Atlanta Braves' pitcher Larry McWilliams.

Lewallyn gets

baseball call

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Los Angeles *
Dodgers have recalled * from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, * bringing their roster to 25 players, a club official said Tuesday.

Lewallyn, a 25-yearold relief pitcher, was 7-7 and had nine saves.

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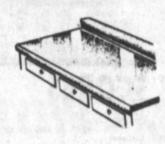
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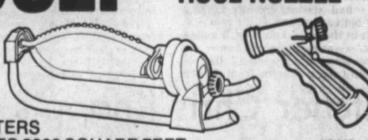
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Perzanowski, pitcher, from Toledo of the
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ATLANTA BRAVES—Recalled Chico.
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in Leweilpys, pitcher, from Albuque of the Pacific Coast League.

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DIANAPOLIS RACERS—Signed
Stapleton to a one-year contract as
and general manager, Signed

POOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA PALCONS—Waived free
agents Sam Thomas and Johnny Walker,
running backs; Dan Gadeken, linebacker; and Mark Cantrell, center.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released Lacy
Brumley, offensive tackle; Walter Blissett, running back; James Brown, wideracetiver; Steve Bell, tight end; Joe
O'Brien, defensive back; and Del While,
linebacker. NEW YORK JETS-Waived Steve Mathieson, quarterback.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released
Bob Bialik and Bruce Keplinger, puni-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Waived Danny Colbert, cornerback, and David Starkey, defensive end.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Cut Larry brame, linebacker. Activated Rick Raz-tano, linebacker. COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA-ANCHOR-AGE—Named Gary Blins baskethall BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY—Named

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (225 at bats)—Carew, Min,
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GBrett, E.C., 317; Lezcano, Mil, 317.
RUNS—LePlore, Det, 74; Rice, Bon,
Ti, Baylor, Cal, 60; Hisle, Mil, 64; Pisk,
Ben, 62; Thornton, Cle, 62.
RUNS BATTED IN—Staub, Det, 82;
Rice, Ben, 81; Hisle, Mil, 72; JThompsu,
Det, 69; Thornton, Cle, 63.
MITS—Eice, Ben, 129; Staub, Det, 117;
LePlore, Det, 116; JThompsu, Det, 115;
Carew, Min, 114.
DOUBLES—GBrett, KC, 33; Pisk, Ban,
29; McRae, KC, 24; EMurray, Bel, 21;
BBell, Cle, 21; Howell, Tor, 21; Ford,
Min, 21. AMERICAN LEAGUE Bhell, Cle, 21; Howell, Tor, 21; Ford, Min, 21.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bon, 12; Cowens, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; BBell, Cle, 6; McKay, Tor, 6; Gibrett, KC, 6.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bon, 24; Hinle, Mil, 22; Baylor, Cal, 23; Thornton, Cle, 26; JThompse, Det, 26; OThomas, Mil,

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STOLEN BASES—LePlore, Det. 66;
Wilson, KC, 32; Dilone, Oak, 32; JCrus,
Sea, 30; Wills, Tex, 29.

PTCHING (9 Decisions)—Guidry,
NY, 15-1, 388, 1-39; Romo, Sea, 6-2, 808,
3-12; Eckersley, Ban, 11-3, 786, 3-54;
Gale, KC, 11-4, 386, 2-96; Tlant, Ban, 7-4,
778, 3-38; Gurs, KC, 7-4, 778, 3-25; Seas,
Oak, 7-2, 778, 2-87; Tanana, Cal, 13-6,
722, 2-36.

STRIKEOUTS—Guidry, NY, 152;
Ryan, Cal, 153; Planagan, Bal, 119;
Leonard, KC, 199; Undreood, Tur, 98.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (225 at bats)—Clark, SP, 122; Burroughs, AU, 330; Madiock, SP, 117; Bows, Phi, 313; Whitfield, SP, UNS-Rose, Cin, 69; DeJesus, Chi, Clark, SF, 61; Fuster, Cin, 60; Grif-Cin, 50; Lopes, LA, 50; Evans, SF, 88

RUNS BATTED IN-Foster, Cia, 16;
Clark, SF, 76; Winfield, SD, 67; Montanex, NY, 65; Garvey, LA, 62.

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DOUBLES—Simmons, Stl., 31; Perez, Mtl. 30; Clark, SF, 30; Rose, Cin., 32; Howe, Hts, 30;
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2.66; McGraw, Phi, 6-3, .727, 2.44; Perry,
SD, 10-4, .714, 3.28; Sutter, Chi, 7-3, .700,
1.83; Rau, L.A, 16-3, 48-7, 1.67; Knepper,
SF, 11-4, .847, 2.67; Blyleven, Pgh, 2-5,
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Yankee manager Bob Lemon, left, gives coach Dick Howser a slap on the back as they walk out of the dugout to greet the team after the Yankees

Bob Lemon goes to work be paid by the White Sox through the

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bob Lemon had read most of the stories about the turmoil surrounding the New York Yankees and the various run-ins of the various characters in baseball's leading soap opera.
So before his first game as the

team's manager Tuesday night, Lemon had a quiet meeting with his players. What was said?

"Oh, it wasn't anything that would be good reading. Nothing earth-shat-

tering," said the low-key Hall of Famer. "I tend to be lazy. It's a heck of a lot easier to have things go smoothly than to have to be on your guard all the time." That, of course, was the atmo-

sphere that followed the club through Monday, when Billy Martin resigned under presure from New York man-

Lemon also had a 20-minute meet-

ing with his staff of coaches, all of whom he said would be retained. "I just told them how I felt, my opinions on things," said Lemon

The players, he added, will be treated "like men — as long as they

It was the end of an extremely long day for Lemon, who arrived from his Long Beach, Calif., home at 3 a.m., got some sleep and had a late breakfast meeting with Yankee President

Lemon played with Rosen at Cleveland and managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons under Cedric Tallis, who now is his general manager with the Yankees.

Terms of a contract have not been decided. "I don't know whether he's going to put me on a weekly, daily or monthly contract," said Lemon, who managed the Chicago White Sox last season and part of this one and was to end of next year until the Yankee job

defeated Kansas City Thursday in Lemon's debut

in the head role. (AP Laserphoto)

"If it (the Yankee job) is interim," said Lemon, "I could just sit home and draw pretty good money (from Chicago) sitting on my butt.'

Clearly, he intends to sit in the office of the Yankee manager as long as he can - even if Martin is "a tough act to follow.

"The guy won two pennants in a row, participated in two World Series and won one of them," he observed. "I don't know. To me, that's like playing behind Lou Gehrig.

"But you know, managers are probably second-guessed more than anybody else. The manager makes the decisions, he has to take the heat, and it's probably easier to replace one guy than 15. It's just something that comes with the job," said Lemon.

Bill Walton sees dentist for hurt foot

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) - Basketball superstar Bill Walton, complaining of a slow-healing foot injury, visited this community in the Cascade Mountains last week to see Dr. William Kelley, known for his nutritional work with cancer patients.

There was no indication in any conversation Walton had with local residents during the visit last Thursday that he is suffering from cancer.

The Portland Trail Blazers' center told smokejumpers at the Inter-City Airport after arriving by private plane that Kelley told him he had been nutritionally deficient for five

Kelley is a dentist but concentrates on nutritional treatments.

Walton, speaking freely about the trip, said the foot he injured in a National Basketball Association game in February was not healing asfast as was expected. Kelley was in Chicago this week and could not be contacted as to what he felt his nutritional program would do for Walton.

One Winthrop businessman asked Walton how he felt and he replied fine but "for this darned foot." He limped noticeably at the airport, observers said, sitting down during a 10-minute conversation with the smokejumpers.

Several who had seen Walton play on television expressed surprise at how thin he looked.

Walton told Winthrop residents with whom he spoke that prior to arriving here he had filled out a 30-page questionnaire with 30 questions per page. The information, plus that from a blood test he took here, was fed by Kelley into a computer. On the basis of the read-out, Kelley prescribed the nutritional program, Walton said.

Walton is scheduled to return in six months for a checkup, a routine practice for Kelley's patients.

The American Cancer Society has been sharply critical of Kelley's prac-Smokejumpers said Walton was ac-

companied by a woman and two small children, the pilot of the plane and one other person. Returning to the airport from the consultation, he carried a bulky book on nutrition. He was heard to say to the woman: "You have to cook this food, you know. On first arriving at the airport,

Walton went into the U.S. Forest Service office to await Kelley. When his presence became known, smokejumpers asked him to come into the loft so they could have a picture taken He left his crutches in the office but

walked slowly to the other building, and with a pronounced limp, observ-

NEW YORK (AP) - If an executive was fired by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for insubordination, do you think Volkswagen would take a chance on him?

Probably not, but the automobile industry seems to be run more rationally than the baseball world, which remains interested in Billy Martin even though the fiery manager has been canned by Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and the New York Yankees

after conflicts with management. "Owners and general managers always think they can reclaim lost souls," said Peter Bavasi, president of the Toronto Blue Jays. "That in itself is a commentary on baseball. Sometimes, because of our perceptions of the public and the media, we make decisions that are emotional and contrary to good business prac-

Bavasi was one of several baseball executives who said Tuesday that Martin's stormy past would not prevent him from having a stormy future. All the executives interviewed professed confidence in their current managers. Most of them also said they would consider one day handing Martin a lineup card to fill out.

Even Martin's knock of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner - he called him a "convicted" liar wouldn't keep Martin from future managerial consideration.

"That wouldn't scare me off," said Bavasi, speaking by phone from Toronto. "My philosophy is to hire a good manager, give him good resources and coaches and leave him on his own to succeed or fail. I have yet to see Billy work in an organization where the free reign that he needs was given gladly. "I don't think I'd hesitate consider-

ing Billy if we had veteran players who knew how to perform. He's the kind of manager who could bring a veteran team together. He's proven Bill Veeck, principal owner of the

Chicago White Sox, also thinks Martin is a top talent in search of the right situation. "Four repetitions (firings) for

much the same thing don't come out of the blue," Veeck said by phone from Chicago. "But at all those places, he came across a couple of fellows who had strong personalities themselves. That set the stage for

"If he were managing for me, I don't think it would result in headstrong confrontations.

Bavasi said Martin's intemperate remark against Steinbrenner was the result of their long-standing bad relationship. "If you have the proper management relationship," he said,

'then there's no cause for employes to take pot shots."

But Bavasi agrees that a remark like Martin's blast at Steinbrenner called for extreme measures. "It had to be done, although I think the outburst came more from stress and emotion than intellect. In more pleasant surroundings I don't think it would happen. If I had an opening, I wouldn't hold that remark against

It seems becoming a manager is the hard part, but once a man gets into the family, he has job security. If it isn't with one team, it will be with another ... and another. Baseball is indeed a funny game. Brad Corbett, owner of the Texas

Rangers, fired Martin in 1975 after several disputes over player transactions. Now, he says, he would hire him back - as an advisor. "Billy and I have had our differences," Corbett said. "But we've

squared them away and we're good friends now. "I'd be interested in Martin but not as a manager. The timing's not right

at the moment. I'm perfectly satisfied with our manager (Billy Hunter)." Last year, Gabe Paul was president of the Yankees and his chief job was

keeping Martin and Steinbrenner away from each other's throats. Now Paul is president of the Indians and, he says, he could one day work again "Sure I would," Paul said by phone from Cleveland. "I think Billy would

cooperate with me. Billy and I got along very well. I think that he's learned a lot and I would not be afraid to hire him.' Neither would Buzzie Bavasi,

Peter's father and the executive vice president of the California Angels.

"If the time came when Jim Frego si wasn't my manager, Billy would be given every chance to win the job," Buzzie said by phone from Anaheim. "From a professional standpoint, he's

a heckuva good baseball man."
The big thing in Martin's favor is that he's won with all four of his teams. Martin wasn't fired after the Yankees won the World Series in 1977;

he was fired when the Yankees were some 10 games behind Boston. "I don't think he'll be unemployed long," said Veeck. "I know him pretty well. I don't think there's any manager better than he is. Just look at his track record. While he's gotten fired,

he's always won." Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's is also a winner, taking three world championships from 1972-74. But he intimates that Martin wouldn't fit into the Finley system of decision-

making from the very top. "Managers don't work for me; they work with me," he said. "To be my manager, you have to do the job quickly, correctly and conscientiously or you had better be prepared to

take a hike. "When I was at U.S. Steel I learned a very important lesson," said Finley, speaking from Birmingham, Ala., where he was overseeing the construction of the first Charlie O's Bar B Q restaurant. "If you can't take orders, then you can't give orders."

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Pitcher Chris Knapp's retirement is finished ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Pitcher

Chris Knapp's retirement from baseball at the age of 24 is over. Also ended are some opportunities for Knapp and the California Angels in a tight American League West Division pen-Knapp requested and was granted

reinstatement with the Angels Tues-day, 13 days after he had been put on the disqualified list by the Angels for refusing to take his scheduled pitching turn

When Knapp left the Angels he had a 10-6 record, the team led the AL West by one game, and early in his absence the Angels moved out to a two-game edge over defending divi-sion champion Kansas City. But the Angels have had a mediocre record since then and Kansas City has been nearly unbeatable, with the Royals opening up a three-game edge over

He had left the team saying he "had had enough of baseball," while play-ing under contract terms dictated by

"I will say it isn't money. I just didn't like the way I was treated," he said. He claimed his dealings with management began to turn sour in Chicago last year, when he was 12-7 as a rookie, and he said more problems arose after being dealt to California

"My relations with the Angels simply brought it to a head and served as a last straw," Knapp said shortly after his decision on quitting the

The Angels said, however, the money has been a concern in their dealings with Knapp. He had a salary of \$27,000 with Chicago, and when he asked for \$70,000 from the Angels earlier this year no agreement was The Angels then renewed his con-

tract at \$40,000, meaning Knapp could take the Angels to arbitration at the end of the current season to seek a higher figure. The 6-foot-5 right-hander is to work

out at Anaheim Stadium the next few days while his teammates complete a road trip in Milwaukee and Baltimore, returning home Monday.
"By Monday he should be ready to

throw and we should know more about what we're going to do with the roster," said Angel General Manager

"He'll have to be in playing shape before I put him on the roster and I also think he should apologize to the club," Manager Jim Fregosi said in Cleveland, where the Angels lost to the Indians 5-1 Tuesday night.



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Herman Franks is unique manager

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"I had dinner with Herman Franks last night," baseball hall-of-famer Leo Durocher once said, explaining a bruised pinky finger. "At one point we shook hands. And that whale belly wrenched and twisted my right hand until I thought that little finger was broken. And maybe it is. How about that for a buddy?"

ONE SPORTS columnist described Franks, 64, as "a sea lion with belly cramps." One veteran sports writer calls him, simply, "meathead." A Chicago Sun-Times cartoonist

has caricatured Franks as a fat walrus in a baseball uniform. In Philadelphia, the press has called him a "lumpy sexagenarian

millionaire." The Cubs have nicknamed him Archie Bunker

Enemies have nicknamed him 'dumbkopf, "Herman the German," and "Herr Herman," despite Franks' Italian ancestry.

THE CHICAGO SUN-Times reports the following incident:

The wife of a sports writer recently mistakenly boarded the Cubs team bus for a trip from the team hotel to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Greeted on the bus by Franks, the sports writer's wife grew terrified. The cigar-chomping Franks told her to find another way to the ballpark. "I saw your wife trying to get on

board the team bus," a Cubs' coach told the write, later. "Yeah, she said he scared her to

death," said the writer. "Now you know what we have to put up with every day," said the coach,

rolling his eyes. FRANKS, A Price, Utah, native, is estimated to be worth \$3.5 million. His eye for investments reportedly is so sharp that he helped Willie Mays and others keep and multiply the fortune

they made in baseball. Franks spent 10 years in the major leagues as a second-string catcher and had a career batting average of

Franks is often a terrible interview, often answering questions:

In St. Louis, a freelance writer asked Franks about Cardinal pitcher John Denny trying to stop a line drive

with his forehead. "Have you ever seen a play like that before, anywhere," the writer asked a semi-naked Franks.

"Grunt," said Franks. "With all your years in baseball, you must have seen something like

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"Grunt." "Never?" asks the writer. "Son. I've seen everything."

Doubles star joins Chaps net team

Leslie Miller, a doubles specialist from Odessa Permian who once had a string of 75 victories before losing in the state quarterfinals, has signed a letter of intent to attend Midland College, Coach Brian Gilley revealed.

Miss Miller's string in doubles, included championships in 18-andunder girls at Kermit, Odessa Highway 80, Abilene Halloween Invitational, the West Texas Open, Odessa City tournament, 1978 Odessa Invitational, 1978 West Texas championships, Abilene Invitational and Wichita Falls

Teaming up with future MC teammate Karen Young of Wichita Falls this summer, she won the 18-andunder doubles in the Midland Highway 80, Andrews 80 tournaments and finished second in the Odessa 80 and Lubbock 80 events.

Leslie played No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles as a sophomore and reached district semifinals in doubles. As a junior, she was No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles, reaching finals in distris a winner, used to tough competiton,' Gilley said. "she and Karen Young have demonstrated they can win together, which'should get them off to a fast start for Midland College this

Rosewell keeps playing

By CHRISTY BARBEE **AP Sports Writer**

If anything's constant in this life, it's the shy and unretiring Ken Ro-

Browsing through the annals of tennis, then glancing through the day's major tournament results, one name

keeps appearing — only juxtaposed.
"Rosewall, 17, defeats Vic Seixas" and "Gardner Mulloy, 39, defeats Rosewall, 17" have given way to "Little known Victor Pecci, 22, downs Ken Rosewall, 21 years his senior."

Yes, at 43 Ken Rosewall isn't often the first name mentioned anymore. But he's still giving young players a hard time, in a day when his first contemporaries are off running tournaments, being broadcasters and wheeling and dealing as agents, in a day when guys like John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe, in their early to mid 30s are struggling with their games.

His tennis is still lovely, if not as effective, as he glides along the baseline and sweeps into his volleys. He seems barely conscious of it, but he is

He has a fiercely loyal following still. "I can't stand anyone who beats him. They shouldn't be allowed to," one woman said recently during the Forest Hills Invitational. Sometimes he refers to himself as

semiretired - he plays about 15 tournaments a year these days, which makes him about as retired as Jimmy

But the question of his future in the traveling circus of tennis really doesn't seem such a big issue.

"No, I'm certainly in no hurry to make a big decision," he says, although he acknowledges that he does often weigh the merits of shifting into a different age category in tennis, maybe into the senior or junior veter-

If he joined the Grand Masters Tour, which has told him he'd be more than welcome, he'd be with his playmates of yore — Seixas, Pancho Gon-

zalez, Frank Sedgeman. "Being realistic about the matter." he says in a matter-of-fact tone, "I'm of the older generation and I'm giving away a lot to a lot of younger play-

"Yes, it is fun. I still get a lot of enjoyment out of the competition and working hard. But you have to wonder if it is worthwhile, because it's a pretty tough job."

The trimmed down schedule is a concession to the rigors of globetrotting, to his business interests and most of all to his family life. He keeps his home in Australia with his sons, 16 and 19. His wife, Wilma, whom he met while playing in a junior tournament, travels when he does.

His appearance at Forest Hills a week ago - when he was beaten badly in all three round-robin matches - was his first time in competition since May. His opponents were tournament-tougher, most of them just over from Wimbledon.

"I certainly would have liked to play better," he said simply, unemotionally. "There are so many good young players and the style of the game keeps changing."

The faces and styles change so much that he frequently plays young-sters he's never watched, some that

he's never even heard of. He is not a flashy guy. He lights up over things like a good shot - by someone else. He likes to watch tennis. He doesn't particularly like to talk about himself - even after all these years of being in a spotlight.

He is calm and courteous on court. It is telling that the players he most admires are Rod Laver and Bjorn

'Their behavior on and off court should be copied by other players," he

Rosewall became known outside his homeland in the early '50s. He was a mainstay in the great tennis rivalry between the United States and Australia. Speculation began soon that he would buck the old order and turn

He won the U.S. championship in 1956 from his friend Lew Hoad, and won the doubles with him the same year. He took the French in 1953, the Australian in 1952, '53 and '55. But he did turn pro in 1957, becoming one of the first men to play for pay openly. There was a big gap between his championship years because of it.

In 1968, he won the very first open tennis event, the British Hard Courts. He won the French again the same year. He repeated in the U.S. Open in 1970 and lost in the 1974 final to Connors both there and at Wimbledon, and he took the Australian crown again in '71 and '72. He has been a losing finalist at Wimbledon four

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Rich Gale wants to face Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — If the American League standings remain as they are now, Rich Gale will be

Gale, a native of Littleton, N.H., spent most of his 24 years as a Boston Red Sox fan. Now the 6-foot-7 right-handed pitcher roots for the Kansas City Royals, as well he might since they signed him in "It sure would be something if we played the Sox in

the playoffs," said Gale, 11-3 and one of the leading candidates for Rookie of the Year honors. "We're first and so are they and it would be nice if it stays that way.' Gale, who played varsity basketball as well as baseball at the University of New Hampshire, was one of the main reasons the Royals stayed in

contention through the first half of the season, despite injuries and inconsistency. He was sent to the minor leagues after spring training by Manager Whitey Herzog - with the assurance he'd be back soon.

"I WAS disappointed when Whitey said I was going down, but I realized I had the chance to come back up quickly if I had a good attitude," Gale said during the Royals' recent visit here. "I definitely thought I should and could be pitching in the majors."

Gale won his major league debut April 30 with seven innings of six-hit shutout work against Milwaukee. Two weeks later he two-hit his former favorite favorite team. He won his first five decisions.

"I thought he'd be good," said Herzog, "but we were committed to sticking with Steve Busby. When Busby didn't work out and we needed a starter, we brought Gale up.

"HIS CONTROL has been better with each start. At first he was walking a lot of batters. But not anymore. He's a good learner and a good competitor."

"I have a new mental approach not to be too fine and be more aggressive," Gale said. "That's helped me on the mound. I've got the mechanics and I'm learning to use my size and leverage. My control had really improved. I walked 44 batters in the first 67 innings, then about 10 or 11 in the next 36. "You learn not to pitch just to hitters' weaknesses

but to your own strengths. You never can pitch differently, though, anywhere or anytime. You go with your best stuff. "I find 'slap-hitters' the toughest. I'm a power

pitcher and the guys who just try to make contact are tougher than the free-swingers." In that case, if his wish comes true and the Royals and Red Sox meet in the playoffs, the free-swinging Bostonians just might be made-to-order for him.

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Peacock to wait for his chance

By TED GREEN The Los Angeles Times

FULLERTON, Calif. - had some other National Football League team drafted Elvis Peacock - say, Buffalo, New Orleans or Tampa Bay — it might have given him the key to the city, not to mention a cozy room in training camp.

This rookie running back has size (6-1, 220), speed, strength, stamina and spunk. He has "1,000 yards" written all over him.

But the only key given Peacock at the Rams' camp here is to Room 11, which is like every other room in the apartment complex: spartan and sparsely furnished.

PEACOCK IS not getting star treatment for the simple reason that, on a talented Ram team loaded with running backs, he is merely another guy struggling for a job and perhaps some playing time.

The incumbent at Peacock's tailback position is All-Pro Lawrence McCutcheon, who has gained more than 5,000 yards in five years with the Rams. Behind McCutcheon on the depth chart is second-year man Wendell Tyler, probably one of football's swiftest backs. So Peacock is indeed in fast company.

What's more, he has joined a club coached by George Allen, who believes the future is now - except for rookies, who usually have to wait

NOT THAT Peacock is complaining. In fact, for a first-round draft sice from a footbil glamor school (Oklahoma), he seems remarkably unaffected by his status as the Rams' prize rookie. He says he'd rather work hard and wait his turn with a contender such as Los Angeles than lug the ball 20 times a game for a loser.

"Individual goals don't mean much to me," Peacock said. "They never have. I've never set them, All I want-ed when the draft rolled around was to get with a winning program that had a chance to go to the super

Peacock can afford to be patient. He reportedly received a \$100,000 bonus after the Rams made him the 20th collegian picked in the first round, and he knows the club views him as a long-term investment. No matter how stiff the competition at running back, he almost surely will make the team.

BUT RATHER than grip privately about the probability of seeing little regular-season action — as some first-round hotshots might — Peacock has gone quietly about the business of learning the pro game. He even vo-lunteered for secial-team duty. At Oklahoma, Barry Switzer would have one to dinner with Texas' Darrel Royal before using Elvis Peacock on a suicide squad.

"I want to give the Rams a hand any way I can," Peacock said. Then he said: "Look, I know McCutcheon's gonna be here. And I

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) - It's a risky business, being a crowd-

pleaser.
Jim Zorn, the Seattle Seahawks'

young quarterback, was a show-stop-

per two years ago as a National Foot-ball League rookie. His pinpoint pass-ing and scrambling earned him re-spect on both sides of the line of

But last season Zorn got caught up in it all. The left-handed whiz kid says he found the crowd too big to please.

This season, he insists, he won't

spread hismself so thin. He vows things will change for the better—for him and the Seahawks.

"I've put a lot of pressure on myself

"I just can't worry about pleasing

ZORN WILL probably throw some footballs in the right direction to the wrong people, just like he did in the past two seasons. And his team probably will lose more games this season than it will win, just like it did last

"Well, sure, I gotta play the game and outsmart the defense and get the

ball across the goal line and score points," Zorn said at the Seahawks' training camp at Eastern Washington

"But my whole outlook is different this year; the way I approach the game and the way I want to deal with

That philosophy, not trying to be all things to all people, Zorn says, is going to make him a better football

layer. It was a frank, late-season

"discussion" last year with Jerry Rhome, Seattle's quarterback-receiver coach, that persuaded Zorn to re-

shape his approach to the game.
"He shared some things with me that he felt I was doing wrong and

that he felt I was doing wrong and needed to change," said thr 25-year-old Zorn, who, despite missing four early-season games with a knee injury, passed for nearly 1,700 yards and 16 touchdowns — and 19 interceptions, too — in 1977.

"I WOULD go out there thinking,

How can I be sure not to mess up and

disappoint everybody?' I was too

everybody," he said.

So what else is new?

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in the past because I wanted to please the coaches and the fans and my teammates and my Mom and Dad and Jim Zorn and God, and it got to be

scrimmage.

Being a crowd pleaser

is a risky business

was aware of coach Allen's reputation (for not playing rookies). I knew it would take some time.

"But I'm not gonna get down if I don't get a chance right away. Time will pass and my time will come. Then someone else will be in my shoes.

"I'm willing to invest the time to learn the Rams' system, the coaches and my teammates. Hey, man, every dog has his day."

PEACOCK WILL get a chance to show what he can do among the pros during the four exhibition games. The Rams open Aug. 5 against the New England Patriots.

Peacock majored in the wishbone offense at Oklahoma but he also knows a thing or two about diplo-

"It can cause a lot of bad feelings among teammates for someone like me to come in and say, 'I'm a better back than anyone else here.' Hey, they'are all good. It's just a matter of me bein' ready when my time

Peacock's time will come, according to his coaches.

At Oklahoma, he used his speed (4.5 in the 40, probably 9.8 in the 100) to run almost exclusively outside in the wishbone; so, all the inside traps and dives that are staples of pro offenses and a tailback's bread and butter are new to him. For the time being, at least, he is a relative novice at "reading" his blockers and seems to lack explosiveness. But he has potential to

BACKFIELD COACH Max Coley: 'To this point, Elvis has been a coach's dream. He works hard, does what he's told and retains information. He knows he has a lot to learn, and the coaches appreciate his attitude, his willingness. He jumped right in on the special teams, which all backs won't do.

"When I was at Denver, I think Otis Armstrong ran 13 plays from scrim-mage as a rookie. We had Floyd Little then. Elvis' position is similar now. But I'll say this: if he's durable, he'll be in the NFL a long time.'

Allen apparently likes Peacock, too, judging from these accolades: "Elvis has a great attitude. He works hard. He wants to improve. He catches the ball well for someone who didn't catch many balls in college. He's making good progress. He has a lot to learn but, remember, he's a new

"I'M PLEASED so far. He doesn't make many mistakes. He wants to contribute any way he can. When I frst met him and told him how much we emphasized the kicking game, he said he wanted to participate. Some first-round draft choices have the attitude that they're something special you know, too good to play on special teams."

Born and raised in a racially mixed, middle-class neighborhood in northwest Miami, he is one of four children. Peacock's father is a high-school custodian, his mother a registered

much of an individual player and not

enough of a team player.
"The Lord is my audience. I'm not

out there playing for my parents. I'm

playing because God has given me the

desire to play. I'll always go out and do my best. But now, it's not, 'Let's see Jim Zorn do good.' It's 'Let's win,

Zorn also feels more secure in his

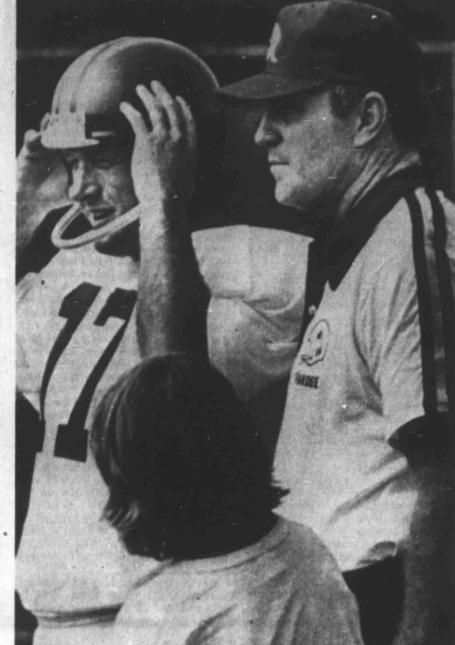
role as the team's No.1 quarterback,

ahead of third-year pro Steve Myer

and Sam Adkins, a second-year play-er. "I feel very confident and relaxed

in the offense we have," he said. "I

don't feel any pressure on me at all. I feel competition, but not pressure. I'm not going to be tentative out



JACK PARDEE, right, new coach of the Washington Redskins football team, stands beside veteran quarterback Billy Kilmer (17) during a practice session at the Redskins' training site at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

JIM MURRAY

I don't know whether you know it or

not but, around the league, the Los

Angeles Rams are not taken that

seriously. I mean, how could they be,

with all those beaches, palm trees,

sound stages and the we-must-have-

lunch types crowding the locker

room. After all, this team was put

together by Irving Thalberg, right? It

originally starred Katharine Hepburn

and Spencer Tracy. Pat O'Brien was

the coach and Ronald Reagan was the

WHO CAN play football when he's

married to Joey Heatherton anyway?

How can you schedule a game at 1

p.m. when the backfield can't get in

from their beach houses till 3, after

the pool brunch? Who's going to

It's the only team in the league that

plays in Gucci loafters and has a

management that sends the players

corsages on game days. They're due

in makeup a half-hour before game

time. They play in sunglasses. The

timeouts are catered. The quarter-

back once sent the wine back. The

The Rams can't play except in

bright sunshine and 60 degrees Fahr-

enheit and light smog. They can't play in Cleveland, Green Bay, Mil-

waukee, and, sometimes, Los An-

geles. It can't even function in Minne-

apolis; it turns into rock salt at

anything below zero. It can't play in

the mud, rain, snow, humidity above

40 percent or in Chicago when the

wind is blowing. The players cast their horoscopes in the huddle, Jean

Louis did the costumes. Bobby Layne

used to sneer they should be renamed the "Hams," Bob Hope owned them and Carroll Rosenbloom was really

I BRING this up because the Rams'

Judge Hardy.

team vocalist was Jim Nabors.

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NCAA petitioned to recount wins

By HAL HAYES The Birmingham News

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., has petitioned the NCAA to immediately recount the number of career football victories of

his father, the legendary coach.

If successful, he insists, this would push Alabama's Coach Bear Bryant further back into second place in the all-time standings and "make him earn his place in history."

"The record - as is presently listed by the NCAA — is wrong," the retired 79-year-old Stagg, a one-time coach himself, told The Birmingham News in a telephone interview from his summer home near Lake Macatawa,

"MY FATHER won 21 more games than his statistics as recorded by the NCAA indicate. He should be given credit for the seasons (1947-52) that he coached at Susquehanna University (in Selinsgrove, Pa.).

"Why the NCAA doesn't correct this error is something that is beyond

"I wrote Walter Byers (NCAA executive director) and also to Coach Bryant. I expressed my sentiments to the coach, complimenting him on his outstanding career and explaining my concern for the memory of my father. I am sorry now that I did, but I just got stirred up when I read where he said he was going to try and break father's record.

"And I told him that I felt he should remain active until he wins 21 more football games than the number everybody says he needs. I told him I thought in doing this it would make him earn his place in hisotry.

"My father won the games ... and should be credited accordingly. Then, if any coach should break his record; he would have to win 336 games.'

PRESENTLY, the senior Stagg who died in March 1966 at the age of 103 — is recognized as the winningest college football coach of all time. In 57 years, his clubs won 314 games, lost 199 and tied 35.

Bryant, soon to begin his 34th year as head coach and 21st at the University of Alabama, has a record of 274-76-16.

"I've never received a letter from Coach Stagg (Jr.)," Bryant said, "and I certainly would have answered him if I had. I have always had nothing but the highest respect for his father, a truly great coach. And he will always be regarded in that manner, whether his record is broken or

THE NCAA has heard from Stagg and from officials at Susquehanna as

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"In 1969, during a College Football's Centennial Committee meeting," Steve Boda, research director of the NCAA, recalls, "the matter of 21 more victories being added to Coach Stagg's total was brought up. At the time, however, Jack Klein, who was director of statistics then, said there was no support from his group's members to change the records."

Peter B. Silvestri, director of public information at Susquehanna, wrote to

Byers: "Such a step might not deprive Bear Bryant of his chance at the top spot but only serve to extend his career a few more years. Bryant was quoted as saying, 'If someone has to be first it might as well be me.

"Well, in my opinion, if someone has to be first it might as well be Stagg, who more truly symbolizes what college football is supposed to be all about.

THE BACKBONE of Silvestri's claim is that during the interval of the Staggs' "co-coaching" situation their Crusaders teams posted a 21-19-3 record. The junior Stagg was head coach there for 23 seasons, compiling a 66-88-9 mark.

"Somehow lost in the shuffle of all this controversy," Boda said, "is the victories per season average of the two, Stagg and Bryant.

'This is what is really impressive: The old man coached 57 years - or was a head coach that long - and won 314 games. Okay, by dividing 57 into 314, it comes out that he averaged 5.5 victories per year.

"Bryant, on the other hand, has won 273 games in 33 years. That's an average of 8.3 victories.

"That should say something about all this.'

credibility gap widens considerably BUT VINCE doesn't want to be a when you get a load of their No. 2 quarterback. I mean, did you see matinee idol - except on Sunday afternoons. He wants to be a doctor. Robert Taylor when he was young and playing in "Camille?" Remem-Now, is that "picture?" I ask you? A typical quarterback wants to be ber Tyrone Power in "Suez," Errol Ann-Margret's co-star. Even though Flynn fighting up and down stairs his nose is too big. Ferragamo wants

Well, this kid makes them all look as if they needed face lifts. Nose bobs. Camera filters. Vince Ferragamo looks as if the

with that sword?

Watch out Travolta

Rams had just called Central Casting and said "Send me a quarterback, someone who can double as Rhett Butler in the off-season, a guy who would get the girl in a Warren Beatty

FERRAGAMO IS 6-3, 208 pounds, has a stomach like a washboard and a waist you could put a bracelet on. He has ail this hair and white teeth and olive skin. You're pretty sure none of the coeds were consulted when they put him in one of those tacky football uniforms. What he's doing outside of a ruffled shirt and a cutaway with a sword at his side dancing in a Viennese-waltz movie is something for some barbed-chin football coach to answer for

Coaches drooled, too, when they saw him throw a football. And those big, green eyes with the long lashes can spot a blitzing linebacker off his

left ear 10 yards away. Ferragamo was drafted in the fourth round by the Rams but he would have been a No. 1 choice of any of the oldtime "I'll-make-you-astar!" execs. Even if he couldn't act any better than Victor Mature, he would have filled more theaters than Astaire and Rogers. Picture John Travolta with a football and you got it. Almost. Girls sob when he puts that helmet over his curly locks; they can't look when Otis Sistrunk comes looking for him.

to stamp out yellow fever or mend club feet. In the meantime, the Rams hope he practices his diagnostic techniques on the Cowboys' flex defense or the Vikings' zone.

Ferragamo has always serious to contemplate any lounge lizard roles for Universal, anyway. He originally played quarterback at Cal-Berkeley but got out of there on the double when he found out the student body was having too much fun marching up and down Telegraph Ave. in prairie schooner costumes to care about the football team. He transferred to Nebraska, where "The Big Red" was the varsity, not an on-campus leftist group.

THE RAMS think Ferragamo has a chance to become the next John Unitas; the league leans more to the next John Barrymore. Because, until he leads the Rams to the Super Bowl or gets a busted nose or a tin ear from a linebacker on one of those steel mill town teams, the league is going to consider him just another Great Profile and remain more convinced than ever the Rams get their team out of the Screen Actors Guild and not Ohio

Lightweight foes to show wares

NEW YORK (AP) - Champion Alexis Arguello and Alfredo Escalera, who appear headed for a junior lightweight title rematch, put their considerable fighting wares on display tonight in a pair of 10-rounders at Madisons Square Garden.

Baseball

loses again

NEW YORK (AP) -Overnight television rat-

ings revealed once again that girl-watching, not

baseball, is America's

ABC's "Monday Night Baseball" featured the

Kansas City Royals vs.

the New York Yankees,

complete with the story surrounding Billy Mar-

tin's departure as manager, and with the added

spice of inserts every

time Pete Rose came to bat in pursuit of the Na-

tional League record for

consecutive games with a hit. A veritable feast

CBS countered with a couple of situation come-dies and the parade of long-stemmed beauties

that comprises the Miss Universe Pageant.

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the only ratings available the following day, showed a 38 rating for CBS' bathing beauties —

meaning 38 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned in — to 31

for ABC's baseball.

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Johnson's fine is increased SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - The

Houston Oilers signed starting tackle Greg Sampson to a five-year contract Tuesday but broke off negotiations with disgruntled wide receiver Billy 'White Shoes'' Johnson and upped his fine to \$1,200 daily.

Sampson, scheduled to complete his

physical in time to work out Tuesday, had been fined \$1,500 by Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips for missing three days of practice in the contract

Johnson, the National Football League's leading punt returner last season, also was being fined \$500 daily but his fine was increased to \$1,200 Monday. The Oilers announced Monday they

were breaking off negotiations with the two holdouts until they reported to training camp on the Angelo State University campus.

Sampson then reported to camp and said his lawyer had told him they. were close enough to a deal for Sampson to take his physical Monday. The Oilers announced the signing Tues-

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FORMER YANKEES' manager Billy Martin,

stint with the world champions. Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, listens as umpire Edwin Merrill

left, shows the form that made him one of the terrors to American League umpires during his tries to get in a word. (AP Laserphoto)

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Asphalt creates cagers

By JOHN J. GOLDMAN The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - Afternoon in the

asphalt dreamland. Four teenagers, drinking beer and soda pop watching the action, lean against a worn station wagon across the street from the boxy red-brick buildings of the Vanderveer Estates housing project. A half dozen other youngsters kick a soccer ball on the sidewalk, expertly threading it be-tween crumpled cans and discarded

papers.
Through multiple holes in a chainlink fence passes a parade of 10-speed bicyclists, paddle-ball players and toddlers who run to climb on the swings

But it is the basketball courts that command all the attention at Foster

Park in Brooklyn. A dozen games go on at once. Half a hundred youngsters wait hungrily on the sidelines for a chance to play. The steady bounce, bounce, bounce of the basketballs mixes with the staccato slap of paddle balls, the chatter of the basketball players, the blare of rock

On one court, four-on-four is being played with fierce intensity. A muscular youth in green shorts and no shirt acts as field general for his team. Holding the ball just beyond the key, he shouts directions to the other three

players.
"You've got to go under," he says,
passing off to a comrade who drives right, cuts left and sinks the basket.

'Nice!" the field general says. "We need three points to win. We ain't giving away nothing!"

In the middle of another court, flanked by admirers, Sam Jones watches. For a dozen years he starred at guard for the Boston Celtics. He led the team in scoring in 1964 and 1965, averaging 25.9 points a game.

"For some of these kids this is like an asphalt dreamland," Jones says. "It's a way out. This is city basketball." He pauses for a moment and shoots out a word, almost the way you'd shoot a foul shot: "Aspira-

Foster Park stands just three blocks from the once thriving shops of Flatbush Ave., near the blightthreatened large private homes of Ocean Ave. Scouts say it certainly is one of the finest basketball breeding grounds in the nation. Alumni who have made the pros include such neighborhood heroes as Lenny Wilkens, Connie Hawkins, Jim McMillian, Fly Williams and Billy Cunningham. And, the park has spawned hundreds of lesser known college players.

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But during a ghetto summer when the inner-city teenage unemployment rate is almost 50 percent, Foster Park and playgrounds like it are something more. In cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland and others such playgrounds are large-scale social centers complete with a hierarchy rivaling that of huge corporations. They are places to hang out, to find out what's happening.

According the nation, the federal government is funding about 1.6 million summer jobs for teenagers this year. But according to U.S. Labor Department statistics, another 2 million young men and women are job-

"This city is over-run with kids with nothing to do and nowhere to do it," says Rodney Parker, who scouts promising basketball players in Brooklyn and helps send them to col-

"Kids don't have any place else to go. They gravitate to the playground. They hang out with each other, borrow money from each other, smoke pot with each other...To them hanging around is a way of life."

"All the major cities have playgrounds like Foster Park," he adds.
"The guys who are good basketball players have certain status over the guys who don't."



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PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Quarterback oe Pisarcik had plenty of bumps and bruises as ouvenirs of his rookie year with the New York Giants. Not once, he says, did he take out his rustrations on his oft-maligned offensive line.

CHICAGO STING'S Karl-Heinz Granitza (12) and

Dallas Tornado's Max Thompson collide going

"You don't bite the hand that feeds you," said Pisarcik, a Canadian Football League refugee. The 6-year-old entered the Giants 1977 summer camp as the No. 5 quarterback, but started 11 of the 14 regular season National Football League games.

"You can't get mad at them. You have to practice with them and play in games with them. Plus, you don't really yell at players who are 6-feet-5 and weigh 260 pounds," Pisarcik said grinning.

Things will be different this year, Pisarcik claims, citing experience as the main reason. "We had so many new players on offense last year,

including myself," he said, "and that definetly contributed to our problems. We have a bunch of good players and we have to mature together." The Giants relied heavily on newcomers Johnny Perkins, Emery Moorehead, Bobby Hammond and

Pisarcik last year and their inexperience playing

together showed as the Giants scored just 181 points

in 14 games.

Pisarcik isn't predicting the Giants will make the playoffs this year, but says the addition of rookie lineman Gordon King and veteran center Jim Clack from Pittsburgh will help make the Giants a respectable team.

Thompson made a good effort on this play, but the

Sting won in the end, 3-2. No penalty was called on

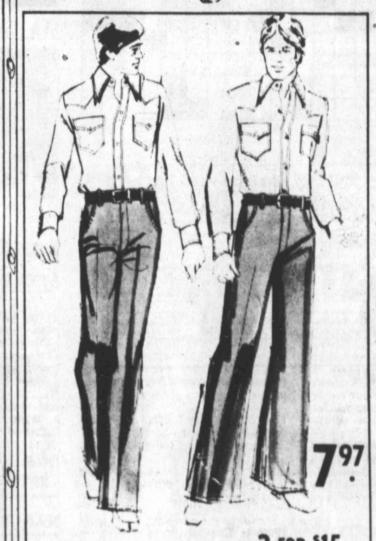
'Anything can happen," he said. "I want to beat Dallas real bad. They're the best, and I don't see why we can't beat them. I want to help bring a winner to New York, win 10-11 games and have the other teams around the league say 'These Giants are really kicking people around.'"

Pisarcik completed 103 of 241 passes and threw for 1,346 yards, including an 80-yard scoring toss to Jimmy Robinson for his first NFL touchdown pass. But it was a preseason performance against the Buffalo Bills that earned Pisarcik his position.

"It was the turning point in my career," he said of

his 15-for-21 and 178-yard showing. "It was the fourth exhibition game and I hadn't played yet." "Last year, our coaches really didn't know our personnel too well and didn't have that much confidence in us," he added. "You couldn't really blame them. This year will be different. St. Louis

opens it right up on offense and we can, too." Pisarcik said the offense holds the key to the Giants hopes this year.



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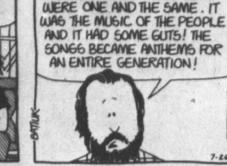
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Gamblers who lose creating problems

By CAROLE FELDMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The losers have come, barefoot, broke and stranded, seeking hot meals, hotel rooms or bus fare home after gambling away their money in the East's first legal casino.

Casino gambling has given the Salvation Army a new reason for being in this seaside resort.

A barefoot gambler, broke and embarrassed, recently asked the Salvation Army for a pair of shoes. He told Salvation Army officials his shoes were stolen while he walked in the ocean to cool off.

He is just one of dozens of broke gamblers who have come to the Salvation Army for help since Resorts International opened its casino May 26, said Capt. Donald Hodson of the Atlantic City office.

"It's mostly the middle class person who comes to try his luck and then blows it in the casino," Hodson said. "It's the people who throw a nickel or dime in the tambourine at Christmas time and never think they would have to use our services.'

A review of figures released by Resorts International showed gamblers losing their money at an average rate of \$18 an hour.

Resorts International has no policy for dealing with gamblers who lose all their money, said James Carr, the casino's assistant manager.

Hodson said that in one case the Salvation Army gave a bus ticket to a gambler who claimed he was broke. The man cashed the ticket, however,

Bell to reduce rate hike plea

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request to delete \$174,160 from its rate hike request will be included in the rate case record Thursday at a Public Utility Commission hearing.

The amount has been linked to allegedly improper equipment purchases and leases made by a former Bell employee now under criminal investigation by the U.S. attorney in

At its Thursday hearing, the com-mission will set a date for a final order in the \$214 million rate increase

The company asked the commission to delay issuing a formal order July 14 until further information was available on the questionable funds.

Commissioner Alan Erwin said the regulatory agency must reopen the Bell hearing to include the deletion request in the record.

and headed straight back for the casino, he said.

"We'll give them a shower, if they want one, and a telephone to make a collect call home," Hodson said. If they can't get someone to accept the charges, he said the Salvation Army would pay for the call.

"We usually tell them to have someone wire money for bus fares, but if we have to we'll buy the ticket," he

Losing gamblers also can find assistance at Traveler's Aid, reopened by Atlantic County in April to handle the expected crunch of visitors to this resort city, said senior social worker

The agency is open weekdays during regular business hours and employees are on call nights and weekends, she said.

"Two New York men came to the casino with friends, they lost all their money, but their friends won and left for Newe York without them," Ms. Brown said. "They had no money, they had no way to get home."

She said Traveler's Aid gave the men vouchers for bus fare home.

Visitors are asked to reimburse the agency after they return home, she

Javits assails GOP tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican Party would be courting po-litical disaster in 1980 if it makes the Kemp-Roth tax-cut proposal the centerpiece of its platform, GOP Sen. Jacob Javits warns. The Republican Jr., R-Del., and urged GOP candidates to make it their major issue.

The bill proposes a plan to trim federal taxes by 33 percent in three years. Javits called the measure "opportunistic" and said it would not solve the nation's economic prob-

Skiles to get 10-year award

Vocational agriculture teacher Harold S. Skiles of Midland is scheduled to receive the 10-year tenure award at a meeting of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas and the Texas Education Agency Service Education Workshop for Vocational Agriculture Teachers.

That meeting will take place in Fort Worth Aug. 1-4.



MARGARET HOWELL and this puppy found instant affection when she sought to rescue it from the city pound at McAlester, Okla., where it was abandoned. (AP Laserphoto)

Mosquito munching bug National Committee has already endorsed the measure by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. Department of Agricul-(AP) - A mosquitomunching bug named Tox" may turn out to be man's best friend.

What "Tox" does best is dispose of the pesky aedes aegypti mosquito. Aegyptis love to feast on people, and can spread yellow fever and other diseases. "Tox" itself is 10 times

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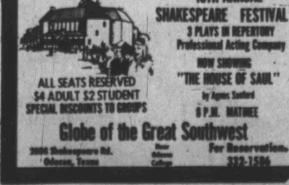
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ETNA GREEN, Ind. (AP) - For 44 years, official and unofficial versions alike have agreed that Melvin Purvis and a team of FBI agents gunned down Public Enemy No.1 John Dillinger outside a Chicago theater.

Now comes a 79-yearold retired sheriff telling a different version.

Harley Person, sheriff of Kosciusko County, Ind., at the time, says a pair of gunmen named O'Neil and Zarkovich hired by the town of East Chicago, Ind. - killed Dillinger outside the Biograph Theater the night of July 22, 1934. He says he never knew their first

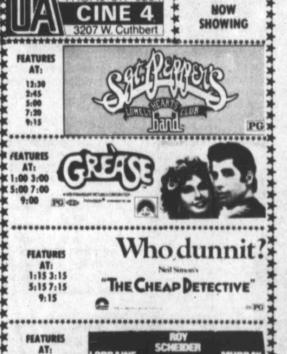
"They were all killers," Person said of the Dillinger gang. "Nothin" ahead of them but death. There wasn't no pussyfootin'. Ya either got them or they got you -

Person said O'Neil and Zarkovich came to his home the next morning looking for a place to hide. "We just shot Dillinger," he quoted them as saying. "We need a place to hide."

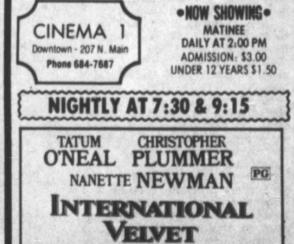
The retired sheriff said the two had made occasional secret visits to Kosciusko County, near Chicago in northwest In-

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Montana taxing plan brings on controversy

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The Indians, in a different age, called Montana "the land of the shining mountain." That was before the copper companies came and leveled Butte, before the coal companies came.

State officials were thinking about those pristine days before copper, and about the threat from the new miners, when they devised a hefty 30 percent tax on coal taken from Montana's hills.

The tax has brought controversy, a law suit, fears by coal companies that the large tax will be copied in other states, and higher electric bills in many areas where costs are passed on by utilities.

"It is the highest tax on coal in the nation, so high that no other state comes close," says James Mockler of the Montana Coal Council, an industry group. Coal companies are paying the tax under protest and have joined a number of out-of-state utilities to challenge it in a state court as an unconstitutional burden on interstate

commerce. "We don't mind paying the costs of impact for our developments, but this tax is double or triple the reasonable rate," says Mockler.

State officials do not see the tax on coal that way but as part of a blueprint for developing a vast, and now strategic, coal reserve.

A severance tax is a levy on the extraction of mineral resources. In traditional, eastern coal states, the tax is nominal or non-existent.

Montana's tax approach is a hot issue not only because of industry fears of its spread - Wyoming and North Dakota already have raised such taxes - but because of the state's plans for the tax revenue.

A quarter of the funds are being banked in a permanent trust fund for future generations who may not benefit when coal runs out. Starting in 1980, fully half the revenues will go into this "future fund," and the coal companies are not happy about having to pay such a high tax for budget demands in the 21st century.

According to North Dakota Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan, the new tax systems are meant to "prevent the creation of an environmental dumping ground or an economic glass house when development is over.

Montana will collect about \$40 million from the coal tax this year, a revenue base that will continue to rise with coal production. By the year 2000, the fund could hold as much as

Of this year's revenue, the bulk will cover "infrastructure" costs of quick coal development - schools, roads, hospitals, sewers and the like. Some for three coal counties where development is especially rampant; \$1.5 million is earmarked to develor, alternative energy supplies and to bolster use of renewable re-

It is the fact that coal is a non-renewable resource - here today, gone tornorrow - that prompted Montana la wmakers to set up the fund.

Westerners see eastern coal areas and shudder. Says Dorgan: "The scarring of the Appalachia region by careless strip mining has left that area and its people with scars of unplanned coal development that will last forever."

Moreover, Montana has its own his-tory to look at. "It is a story of corporate domination, a story of rape, ruin and run," says Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden. "The most lurid parts of our history involve mining.

"Look at the copper experience in Butte. They call it the richest hill on Earth, and the city has nothing to show for it except substantial distress and a mile-wide pit in the middle of

"So when the price of oil quadru-pled, and our low-grade coal became attractive, people thought of the cop-per barons and they wanted to make certain lightning wasn't going to Coal companies, meanwhile, see

the past in a differenet perspective. 'Anaconda gets a bum rap,' Mockler says of the copper company that ran Montana. "The company provided a century worth of payrolls. The people here had high incomes and lifetime jobs. I hardly think that's adverse impact."

And, he notes, that even if Anaconda did not reclaim much of the "shining mountains," coal companies are committed, indeed required, to do extensive reclamation. 'No one is interested in the rape

and ruin of Montana," he says. It is the fear that coal will run Montana as copper did that led to creation of the trust fund. And it is the trust fund, essentially, that pushed the Montana tax so high.

According to Schwinden, the tax was set at 30 percent to reimburse state and local governments for mining's impact, while providing a safety net for future generations that may not get coal revenues.

"We don't see the trust fund being

Potential announced

BTA Oil Producers No. 2-K 7803 JV-P University has been completed in the Glasco, East (Devonian) field of Andrews County, 18 miles north-

east of Andrews. It finaled for a daily flow of 380 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil, no water, through an 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,604 to 12,611 feet after 250 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is

too small to measure Total depth is 12,613 feet and 7-inch

casing is set at 12,611 feet. Location is 467 feet from north and ,980 feet from east lines of section 9, lock 6,m University Lands survey.

tapped in the foreseeable future." says state deputy budget chief David Lewis. By the year 2000, the annual income from investing the fund's principal should reach \$70 million to \$90 million, enough "to make a hell of a dent."

In Wyoming, the total tax amounts to 17 percent, with 2.5 percent going into a trust fund. North Dakota also is building a trust fund and has a tax totaling about 20 percent.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," concludes a Rand Corp. report. One utility executive charcterized state officials as "blue-eyed Arabs." Montana officials say such talk is

nonsense. A leading Helena businessman says, "If the tax is too high, they'll stop mining our coal. Obviously the tax isn't that high." In fact, production has tripled to 27

millions tons over the past five years. Industry officials expect a 10 percent "The severance tax is the most popular tax in the state of Montana."

says Keith Colbo, top aide to the

governor. Mockler rebuts, "Of course it's pop ular. People believe the only fair tax is the one that somebody else pays." Says Schwinden: "It is not just selfishness; people are intent that we not let happen in the coal industry what happened with copper."

It is a debate that will drag on. The suit against the coal tax was filed in May and is expected to take years get through the courts.

Guzzlers may be safe

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - The makers of fuel-inefficient cars and motorists who say they can't do without the weighty luxury may receive at least a temporary reprieve from Con-

After months of debating whether to tax or ban so-called gas-guzzlers, Congress now appears on the verge of doing nothing at all about them - at least not this year. President Carter's proposal for a

tax on fuel-inefficient vehicles, passed in a watered-down form by the House, is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee that has only met once this year. The outcome on taxing inefficient

autos seems linked to Carter's proposal for a tax on domestically produced crude oil, a measure that many key members of Congress have already said is dead this year.

And the Senate-passed measure to ban fuel-inefficient cars altogether starting in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles to a gallon of gasoline - collapsed on Tuesday when its author, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, announced he is abandoning the proposal - mostly for tactical rea-

He said he wanted to help his ally on energy issues, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., wage a battle against natural gas deregulation but was finding his ban on fuel-inefficient autos blocking

While the natural gas measure has nothing to do, directly, with gasoline-thirsty automobiles, the issues be-came linked on Monday when Abourezk began a mini-filibuster to protest scheduling of the natural gas bill for floor action next week.

Abourezk used parliamentary delaying tactics to slow things down to a crawl as he accused leaders of shoving the natural gas bill onto the Senate calendar ahead of two less controversial energy bills - dealing with energy conservation and electric

Discovery rates flow

Cities Service Co. No. 1-CY State Communitized, project in the Win-chester, North (Morrow) area of Eddy County, is waiting on calculated potential after running four-point tests in the Wolfcamp zone. The Wolfcamp strike flowed 465,000

cubic feet of gas per day through an 11/64-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 909 pounds. A one-hour flow through an 18/64-inch choke produced gas at the rate of 710,000 cubic feet per day. A one hour flow through a 22/64-inch choke rated 1,030,000 cubic feet per day, and the final hour flowed gas at the rate of 1,300,000 cubic feet per day, through an 30/64inch choke with a tubing pressure of

The production is through perfora-tions from 9,133 to 9,167 feet. During the four-hour test, the well flowed 89 barrels of 60-gravity distillate and three barrels of water.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 26-19s-28e and 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Depco, Inc., of Odessa No. 2 Midwest-Federal is a new well in the Sand Ranch (Atoka) pool of Chaves County, N. M.

It completed for a calculted, absolute open flow potential of 3.506 mil-lion cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,397to 9,713 feet opposite the Atoka, after a 5,000-gaion fracture treatment.

Total depth is 9,783 feet. The location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 23-10s-29e and 13 miles west of Caprock. It is one-half mile north of the field discovery.

Storage approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The railroad commission has approved an application by Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. of Dallas to convert a nearly depleted oil field in Hopkins and Franklin counties into an underground gas storage reservoir.

The gas storge operation in the Pickton (Backon Lime) Field will cover 7,150 acres in the Northeast Texas counties. The commission said Delhi

owns 94.84 percent of the net revenue interest in the area that is to be used for storage. The commission said several owners of mineral interests in the field protested the Delhi ap-

The commission said, however, they did not submit direct evidence or testimony that the commission considered material to the law pertaining% to the Delhi proposal.

plication.

New offshore area sought

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - Three oil%companies have applied for permits to begin oil and gas exploration on the outer continental shelf in the Atlantic near Brunswick.

Stephen Oswald, chief of regulatory functions with the Savannah district of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, said Tuesday that Exxon Corp. of New Orleans and Getty Oil Co. and Tenneco Inc., both of Houston, have requested permission to build floating mobile rigs in several locations between Brunswick and Fernandina

Spokesmen for the three companies said the applications are a preliminary step and their firms have not yet decided whether to base their operations at a proposed dock facility on a Brunswick waterfront.

"Exxon is not prepared at this time to announce where it will locate its support base for its South Atlantic exploration activites," said Paul H. Dudley Jr., manager of Exxon's Gulf-Atlantic exsploration department. "This announcement will be made in the near future and Brunswick is one of the cities being considered."

Tenneco and Getty spokesmen said their respective companies are conmade no final decision where to base their activities.

According to Oswald, the Corps of Engineers will base its decision on whether to issue the permits to the companies on the impact such exploration would have on navigation and national security.

"The environmental impact was studied in detail and a statement was filed early this year before the decision to sell these leases for oil and gas exploration purposes were made,

House-Senate group agree on offshore rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - House-Senate conferees reached agreement Tuesday on compromise legislation that would bring about the first major overhaul of offshore oil and gas drilling rules in 25 years.

Framers of the compromise said the measure - expected to win final approval in both chambers without much difficulty - could lead to dramatic increases in oil production off U.S. coasts by eliminating the present uncertainty over leasing procedures.

The legislation is intended to encourage more competition in bidding for leases on the government-con-

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trolled Outer Continental Shelf. Under the shelf lies an estimated one-third of the nation's oil reserves and more than one-fifth of its gas reserves.

The compromise would guarantee that offshore oil activities is left in the hands of private enterprise. Senate negotiators agreed to drop a controversial provision in the original Senate-passed bill that would have provided for the government itself to engage in exploratory drilling.

The bill also would streamline the leasing process, give states and communities a greater voice in handling leases for drilling off their coasts, and establish a \$130 million annual fund for government grants to affected coastal states.

No coastal state with offshore drilling activities could get less than 2 percent nor more than 37.5 percent of these funds under a formula adopted on Tuesday by the conferees.

Louisiana, which has more offshore wells than any other state, would get the full 37.5 percent maximum, congressional staff aides said. However they said all 22 coastal states are potentially eligible for some of the

States could use the money to help provide essential services in areas adversely affected by energy-related booms in population. The agreement, reached after

months of work by the conferees, appeared to signal the end of a twoyear stalemate between the House and Senate on the oil leasing issue. The compromise is more favorable

to the oil industry than either the bill passed in 1977 by the Senate or a 1976 minute, which called for more sweeping changes in offshore rules. The bill would require the interior

Corpening Enterprises of Fort Worth staked No. 1 Gillingham 5/8 miles southwest of the Meadow Creek (Canyon) field of Coke County. The 5,600-foot test is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 466, block 1-A, H&TC survey and 12 miles northwest

Project set

Operators take finals

at West Texas strikes Operators have report- no water, through perfoed new field openers in rations from 1,429 to 1,-Concho and Irion coun-

Leede Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. R. Canning was completed as a Canyon sand oil strike in Concho County, 10 miles southwest of

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survey No. 24.

cemented at 1,590 feet.

The San Angelo sand

in the Reeves North (3200) field of Reeves

The 3,500-foot test is

No. 2 First National

Bank-State, nine miles

The drillsite is 660 feet

from north and 1,980 feet

from east lines of section

22, block 56, T-3, T&P

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pumping potential of 34 Salt Lake City, Utan, barrels of 39-gravity oil, staked its No. 1 Oliver as

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southwest of Orla.

The flowing discovery completed for a daily po-tential of 226 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,761 to 3,-771 feet after a 2,500-galion acid treatment. Gas-

oil ratio is 1,575-1. The new field opener is two miles east of the twowell J-D (Goen oil) field and separated from it by

a 4,255-foot dry hole. The total depth of the strike is 4,184 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on

Location is 660 feet from south and west ines of section 61, block 8. H&TC survey.

IRION OPENER Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo announced potential test

for a San Angelo sand discovery in Irion Coun-The strike, No. 2-24 Reva McMillan, was NOLAN TRY completed for a 24-hour

a 6,650-foot wildcat in Nolan County, two miles 431 feet. The pay perforanorthwest of Dora. tions were washed with 250 gallons.

The well is one mile northwest of the Mim lines of section 149, block (San Angelo) field and 5. T&P survey. five miles southeast of The location is two and three-eighths miles south Wellsite is 660 feet of theBeckham (Ellen-

burger and Tannehill) from north and 4,800 feet from east lines of GC&SF field and 3/8 mile southeast of a 3,660-foot dry Total depth is 1,600 feet and 4.5-inch casing was It also is 3/4 mile

northeast of a 6,675-foot The Beckham gets its

Tannehill production at the 3,600-foot level, and the Ellenburger produces at 6,183 feet.

was topped at 1,274 feet on ground level elevation of 2,337 feet. REEVES TEST Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, staked location for a 3/4-mile southeast stepout to gas production

Scheduled for tests of the Ellenburger, it is 660 feet from north and west

16 12,394 feet, reaming.

Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State; driling
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Black River Corp No. 1-C Miller
Comm; td 11,501 feet, pulling out of

jurisdiction over the Outer Continental Shelf, to use new forms of bidding on between 20 percent and 60 percent of all future leases.

That would give the government the power to sharply limit the traditional bidding system, under which companies put up large cash bonuses, in addition to paying royalties, for the right to join the bidding — a system which critics say clearly favors only

large, wealthy companies. The new alternate systems would encourage independent oil and gas companies and possibly even utilities to join the bidding, either separately or by banding together to form consortiums.

The legislation also would establish new environmental and safety rules for offshore drilling.

Explorer site staked

Florida Gas Exploration Co., operating from Midland, spotted a 9.000-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles north of Fort Stockton.

Scheduled as No. 2-36 State-Reed, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 36, block 142, T&StL survey.

It is one location east of Florida No. 1-36 State-Reed, active wildcat, and two and one -quarter miles east of the Roxie (Pennsylvanian) pool.

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland No. 2-23 Todd-Federal is a new well in the Sand Dune (Cherry Canyon) field of Eddy County, N. M. Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 84 barrels of oil and 73

barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 6,038 to 6,048 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio have not been reported. The pay section was acidized with 200 gallons. Total depth is 6,169 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set at 6,157 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 23-23s-31e and 1/2 mile north of other

production. The wellsite is 1/2 mile north and 5/8 mile southwest of other produc-

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
The Hanley Co. No. 1-6-38 University, spudded 7-6-78, td 9940 feet, ran 4-1/2 inch casing at 9934 feet, cement-d with 809 sacks, perforated from 9572-9614 feet, preparing to acidize.

CHAVES COUNTY pletion unit.
Penroc Oil Corp No. 1-C Bar, drilling
175 feet in redbeds.

CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-A South-land; td \$680 feet, pumped 5 barrels oil, 12 barrels water in 24 hours, perfo-CROCKETT COUNTY

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James L. Lamb No. 1-10 Todd, td 690
feet and shut In.

James L. Lamb No. 1 Tippett, td
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International Oil and Gas No. 1-2
Dudley, td 10,950 feet, ran production
string, set packer at 9329 feet,
swabbed 28 barrels load oil in 22 1/2

State, td 11,150 feet, waiting on potential.

Delta Drilling No. A-1 Donaidson, td
13,213 feet, waiting on allowable.
Cities Service No. 1-CY State, td
11,375 feet, shut in for bottom hole
pressure build up, took four-point test;
results ranged from 465,000 cubic feet
per day on 11/64-inch choke, to 1.3
million cubic feet per day on a 30/64inch choke, plus 80 barrels of 06 gravity distillate and three barrels of water
in four hours, through Wolfcamp perforations at 9133-9167 feet.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, td 11,930
feet, still preparing to perforate.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,000 feet,
ran 4 point test, results not in, perforations 11,366-11,646 feet.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy; td 10,957 feet
and still shut in.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway;
td 11,536 feet and shut in.
Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State; td
11,104 feet, still shut in.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg;
driling 10,652 feet in shale and lime.

GAINES COUNTY laternational Oil and Gas No. 1-3 University, td 11,062 feet and waiting n completion unit. The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura bover Estate, td 7625 feet and waiting on potential.

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Hoover Estate, td 7672 feet and wait-GAINES COUNTY ing on potential.

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CULBERSON COUNTY
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2571-2585 feet.

MGF No. 1 Bean; td 7100 feet, recovered load, perforations from 6375808 feet, a-cidized with 3000 gallons, fractured with 120,000 gallons and 222,800 pounds.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Guif No. 11-CX TXL td 2668 feet, pumped 104 barrels oil, 766 barrels water in 72 hous, perforations from 2571-2885 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK No. 1 Harris, drilling 6784 feet in lime.
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Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster; drilling 8800 feet in lime and shale.
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MGF No. 1-11 Davenport; td 8435 feet, waiting on completion unit.
MGF No. 1-11 Davenport; td 8435 feet, doen 1 hour, gas to surface in 56 minutes on 1/2-inch choke, rate of 47,700 cubic feet per day, reversed out 791 feet oil, gravity 45 degrees, and 100 results shut in pressure 3,567. Hytech Energy No. 2-8 Murphy, td 6,550 feet, flowing and recovering load oil, through overall perforations from 8173-8361 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, td 4450 feet, swebbing back load, perforations from 8173-8361 feet. Rial No. 1 Cluck, drilling 7545 feet in lime and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster; drilling 5806 feet in lime and shale. MGF No. 1-11 Davenport; td 8535 feet, waiting on completion unit. MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8480 feet, frac-tured with 60,000 gallons, 111,000 pounds, acidized with 2000 gallons, perforations from 8173-8361 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL, td 4450 feet, swabbing back load, perforations from 4205-4276, preparing to perforate upper Grayburg zone.

EDDY COUNTY
Texas American No. 3-33 Todd Federal, id 6139 feet, potentialed 24 hours, pumped 84 barrels oil and 73 barrels water, perforated 6038-608, acidized with 200 gallons, compited from Cherry Canyon zone.
Orla Petco No. 2 Gourley-Federal, id 2436 feet, fractured with 300 gallons, 1500 pounds, 6 barrels per minute, open hole perforations from 2428-2436 feet, preparing to test.
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, td 12,294 feet, reaming. EDDY COUNTY

feet.
Cleary Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico Pederal, drilling 3,012 feet in anhydrite and salt.
Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont Federal, td 14,170 feet, shut in for surface hole pressure build up.
Cleary Petroleum No. 3-A New Mexico Federal, td 13,720 feet, shut in Comm; to 11,301 feet, pulling out of hole.

Bass Enterprises No. 61 Big Eddy Unit; td 13,175 feet, took drill stem test from 13,075-13,170 feet, opened tool 5 minutes with weak blow, increased to strong blow, opened 120 minutes, opened with weak blow soon increased to 26 psi on 3,14 inch choke and decreased to 17 psi, Shut in 240 minutes, recovered 2.34 barrels mud, initial hydrostatic pressure 186, initial flowing pressure 102, initial shut in pressure 5162, final flow pressure 102-187, final shut in pressure 5125, final hydrostatic pressure 7180.

Champlin Petroleum No. 2-36 State, td 11,800 feet, flowed 615 million cubic feet gas per day, tubing pressures 600 pounds, recovered 5 barrels load water, 636 barrels load water to recov-MARTIN COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-19 Dyre, td
8,750 feet, well dead.
MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, drilling 5,785 MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, drilling 5,785 feet lime and shale, set 8% linch casing at 4,780 feet.

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,690 feet, recovering load, fractured with 100,000 gallons and 200,000 pounds, through perforations from 8,373 to 8,587 feet.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 4,885 feet, at 8% linch assistant total deet. set 8%-inch casing at total depth, perforted 4,380 feet for casing

er, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up. J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief Comm. td 12,725 feet and shut in. ### MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Snyder, td 8,956 feet, waiting on completion Comm. td 12,725 feet and shut in.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little
Squaw Comm, td 12,726 feet, waiting on competion unit.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy; td 8680 feet,
plug back to 7972 feet, preparing to
treat, perforations from 6772-6818

peccos COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-85
Coates, td 10,939 feet, fluid level 4,000
feet, swabbed black water, still swabbing back load.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-84
Coates, td 5,196 feet, pumped 71 barrels fluid in 9 hous, 25-759, oil, preparing to set pumping equipment.
Resources Investment No. 1 Weldenbach, td 7,389 feet, swabbing load,
through perforations from 5,902 to 5,925 feet, acidized with 7,500 gallons.
Getty No. 1 Laughlin, drilling 8,222
feet.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling
7,218 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling
16,842 feet in lime and shale.
Aminoil No. 1 Harral, td 20,882 feet,
swabbing, acidized perforations 7rom
9,083 to 9,334 feet with 5,000 gallons. Flag-Redfern No. 1-K Lakewood

swabbing, acidized perforations from 9,003 to 9,334 feet with 5,000 gallons. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, td 6,760 feet. tripping.

REAGAN COUNTY
Earl Bruno No. 2-10 Malone; td 7,438
feet; waiting on pulling unit; ran

REEVES COUNTY
William Beach No. 1 Livermore;
drilling 1,344 feet.
Union of California No. 1 Valley
Farm, drilling 18,881 fet.
Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; drilling
14,680 feet in shale.
Guif No. 7 Horry; td 12,800 feet;
waiting on completion unit.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY HUCKLEY COUNTY
Texas American Oil No. 1 Ellwood
Estate, td 6356 feet, waiting on ceBRION COUNTY
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STERLING COUNTY
Crown Central No. 2-143 Terry; td
7,244 feet; pumped five barrels of load
oil inn 16 hours.
Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield;
drilling 2,598 feet.
Sterling No. 1-15 Brownfield; td 7,800 feet; testing, no gauges.
Sterling No. 1-17 Terry; td 8,800
feet; shut in.

TERRY COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Floyd; drilling
11,504 feet.
MGF No. 1-21 Edwards; td 3,504 feet
in sand and shale; logging.
American Quasar No. 1 Seaton; td
12,000 feet; preparing to drill out cement.

UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No.. 5 Lane; td 10,600 Greet, running tubing.

John L. Cox No. 1-B Halff; drilling 5,836 feet.
Cox No. 3 Morgan; td 8,640 feet; preparing to run 4½-inch casing.
Cox No. 1-53-B Halff; drilling 2,650 feet. feet. Cox No. 1 Priest; td 535 feet; run-

LEA COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 1 PennsoilState, building roads and location.
Forster Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State,
drilling 3,748 feet.
Phillips No. 31-E Phillips State, td
4,680 feet, pemping back load, through
perforations from 4,478 to 4,486 feet.
Phillips No. 32-E Phillips State, td
4,700 feet, pumping back load, through
perforations from 4,565 to 4,680 eet.
Gulf No. 2-ED State, td 13,528 feet,
plugged back to 13,425 feet, perforated
interval not reported.
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 5,360
feet. ning 8%-inch casing.

Henry No. 1-B Cox; td 8,110 feet; recovering load. Pennsoll, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 13,894 feet in side track hole. Resources Investment No. 1-8 Ar-ledge; td 14,862 feet; preparing to run

WARD COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University;
drilling 11,432 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 16,336 feet in chert, lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 13,779 feet in lime and shale.
O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; drilling 1,350 feet. O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; drilling 1,830 feet.
Gulf No. 5-OB State; td 6,600 feet; pumped 14 barrels of olf and 96 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,185-6,193 feet.
Getty No. 4-10-18 University; td 15,-670 feet; milling.
Gulf No. 1-QI University; td 7,630 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; drilling 17,742 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 14-21 University; drilling
14,330 feet.
Rial No. 14-B Sealy-Smith; drilling
9,035 feet in shale.

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CORNSTALK LEAVES frame the wreckage of a downed North Central Airlines Convair 580 turbo prop which crashed shortly after takeoff from Kalamazoo Mu-

nicipal Airport Tuesday morning. Only two of the 43 persons on board were hospitalized. (AP Laserphoto)

St. Louis businessman turned down \$50,000 to kill King

NEW YORK (AP) - A St. Louis man claims that he was offered \$50,000 by two Missouri businessmen to arrange the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. more than a year before he was assassinated, the New York Times reported today. The man, identified as Russell G. Byers, 46, a former auto parts dealer, told the Times he turned down the offer and later informed the FBI.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations, which is investigating King's death, is looking into the allegation because of "circumstantial connections" leading from Byers to the prison where James Earl Ray was incarcerated at the time, the newspa-

*At the prison, it was widely rumored in 1966 and 1967 that a conservative business group was willing to pay a large sum of money to anyone who would murder Dr. King," the Times said.

King was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968. Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence in Tennessee for the murder, initially pleaded guilty but since has sought a new trial.

According to the Times, Byers said the offer was made to him "in late 1966 or early 1967" by John R. Kauffmann and patent attorney John H. Sutherland, who shared ownership in a small water company in Imperial, Mo. Widows of both men denied that their husbands would have participated in such a

The Times said Byers and the businessmen are linked by several factors to the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, where Ray had been serving time prior to an escape in April 1967.

Byers' brother-in-law, John Spica, was serving a term for murder at the prison during the time Ray was there, and the Times said it was believed that at one point the men were six cells apart.

Reporter ready for jail; holds for will not release files

York Times reporter Myron A. Farber says he is ready to go to jail again rather than release his files on Dr. Mario Jascalevich, a surgeon charged with murdering five hospital patients. "The subpoena said Farber - no,

reporter — give up everything you've got and we'll take a look at it, and I'm saying, 'No,'" said Farber, who has been convicted of civil and criminal contempt of court.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, by a 5-1 vote Tuesday, denied an application to stay Farber's indefinite jail sentence on the civil conviction until an appeal is heard. The court allowed the reporter to remain free, at least until noon Friday, to enable his attorneys to ask a U.S. Supreme Court executive justice for a stay of the sentence.

Justice Morris Pashman cast the only dissenting vote in the state court's decision. Pashman ordered Farber released Monday from the Bergen County Jail until a full panel of the court could act. Farber was jailed for seven hours Monday.

The murder trial, now in its 22nd week, will continue Wednesday with cross examination of the prosecu-

tion's last witness. Superior Court Judge William Ar-nold postponed trial proceedings Tuesday as the state Supreme Court debated whether Farber should re-

phone was tapped after he was fired Oct. 31, 1974, main free. from his job as Bell's general commercial manager in San Anto-Ashley claimed Bell

CRMWD official terms Stacy 'common sense'

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Colorado River Municipal Water District General Manager Owen Ivie has told members of the Texas Water Commission that "common sense" told him it would be uneconomical for the district to seek additional water supplies from Lake Buchanan rather than to seek authority from the TWC to build Stacy Reservoir above Lake Buchanan on the Colorado River.

Ivie concluded his testimony before the three-member commission Friday afternoon following several days of direct and cross-examination on the district's proposal to build the 554acre foot reservoir on the river in Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties. The reservoir would serve several West Texas Counties, in-

cluding Ector and Midland. The attorney for the Lakeside and Garwood irrigation districts, Roger Novela of Houston, asked Ivie if the water district had ever considered getting water from Lake Buchanan. "No, the energy costs would be too high," Ivie replied.

Well, have you ever made any studies as to the availability of Buchanan water?" asked Novela. "No," Ivie said, "common sense tells me that. I don't need any

studies." Novela then turned to the question of the population projections which; the district had used in establishing a future need for the Stacy project, noting that the district apparently had asked the Texas Department of Water Resources for that data and then requested a revision for certain counties within the district.

Those revisions, Novela indicated. caused the projections to increase.

Ivie said he had talked with Dr. Herb Grubb, planning chief of the agency, and that the figures subsequently were revised.

The attorney for the wholesale electric customers of the Lower Colorado River Authority, Sydney Fitzwater, suggested that Texas Utilities Services Inc., the consortium of electric utility companies which plans to build a power plant on Stacy Reservoir, has made no provision to sell electricity to LCRA's wholesale customers to make up for the power that might be lost through the possible reduced flow through LCRA's hydroelectric generators due to the proposed reser-

Ivie said he had no information in that regard, but said, to his knowledge, two of the electric companies in the consortium serve none of the district's water service area.

He stressed the CRMWD's plans to sell water to the utility are due to the district's desire to decrease the cost of water to its municipal customers. He later added that it is "very appropriate of the district to cooperate with industry for the good of the state's citizens."

On re-direct examination by district counsel Frank Booth of Austin, Ivie stressed that 25,000 acre-feet is the maximum amount of water the power plant could use from the lake. A memo produced earlier indicated that Ivie had asked the power company to request less water in order to lower the percentage of the proposed reservoir water dedicated to industrial use.

The Stacy Reservoir hearings before the commission will resume at 10 a.m. on August 8 in Room 118 of the Stephen F Austin State Office Building here. Commission members indicated they plan to hear additional testimony on August 8, 9, 10, 16, 17 and

bugged his home phone

The high court did not write an opinion but merely stated it could find "no reversible error" in a decision of the Eastland Court of

Civil Appeals. Ashley and his wife won the \$1 million verdict from a San Antonio trial court, but the Eastland court said there was no evidence to substantiate it.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

- The Texas Supreme

Court today agreed with

a lower court decision re-

versing a \$1 million inva-

sion of privacy judgment

in favor of a fired South-

western Bell executive

who claimed his tele-

It turned down an ap-

peal by James H. Ashley,

who claimed his home

to learn his legal strate-

gy in another suit.

phone was tapped.

Evidence at the trial created "nothing more than mere surmise or suspicion on the Ashleys' allegation of eavesdropping and wiretapping, the Eastland court said.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Ashley presented as "new evidence" the April 1, 1978, affidavit of Royce Brook mole, Bell's district manager at Midland. Brookmole said he was

early 1975 and actually found the device. "This was during the time that I was regularly communicating by tele phone with Mr. James H.

Ashley in San Antonio,'

bugged in late 1974 and

he said. Brookmole said Bell's chief security man, Edwin McKaskel, called him to San Antonio and "told me that he was wiretapping Mr. Ash-ley's telephone in behalf of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and in connection with his investigation for the company of Ashley."

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

wins big victory

JERUSALEM (AP) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin's governing Likud coalition easily defeated a no-confidence motion in Parliament 10 WHO'S WHO today. The motion was 15 HELP WANTED introduced by the opposition Labor Party which has criticized Begin's wausiness opportunities conduct of peace negotiations with Egypt.

As expected, party dissoline with Egypt.

324-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES and the motion was voted 35 BOATS AND MOTORS down 70-35 with three abstentions.

Begin, showing apparent disdain for the an anscellaneous opposition attacks on his 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS policy, did not speak. He 43 SPORTINGS GOODS delegated Moshe Nissim, 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS minister without portfo- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES lio, to respond to Labor's
Abba Eban, a former foreign minister.

agreement with Egyp- SAPORTABLE BUILDINGS tian President Anwar SS MACHINERY & TOOLS Sadat. He specifically stoller by street the government's STRAM EQUIPMENT SELIVESTOCK POULTRY failure to suggest a territorial compromise in the MAPARTMENTS FURNISHED dan River and the Gaza 63 HOUSES FURNISHED Strip, taken by Israel in A HOUSES UNFURNISHED the 1967 Mideast war.

"Sadat's willingness to make peace and to agree to small modifications in not enough for us either," Eban said, referring to the Labor mobile homes for sale Party position. "But it is 79 OPEN HOUSE a significant movement on Egypt's part." Judea 22 OUT OF TOWN REALTY and Samaria are the bib- BILOTS & ACREAGE lical names for the West & FARMS & RANCHES Bank.

Eban said his party believed peace with Egypt could be secured through an agreement over the Sinai Peninsula and a declaration of principles for future peace agreements on the West Bank and Gaza. Begin's foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, sees negotiations

There will be a special meeting of the Chapter & Council at 7:00 PM July 28, for the 29th Festival preparation. Keystone Chapter No. 172. & Council No. 172. & Council No. 172. & Council No. 173. A Semble the 1st Tuesday of each month. Tuesday of each month. You PM. Vern Adams H.P., Poin Meyers T.I.M., George Medley, Sec. REC., All York Rite Masons welcome. Dayan, sees negotiations for a declaration of principles as a waste of time A.F. &A.M., 1000 Upland. since the same ground would have to be covered again in negotiations on PM. Called meeting Tuesday June 18th. 7:00 PM. work in E.A. Degree. the details of any agreement.

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Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, second loor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O Box 421, Midland Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, August 11, 1978, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday August 14, 1978, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., for the 180 GALLONS OF ANTI-FREEZE

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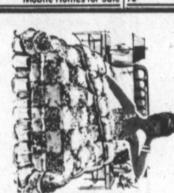
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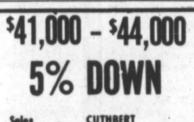
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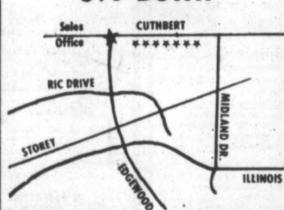
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