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Scharansky verdict climaxes Soviet trials

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) - Dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose cause was championed by President Carter and became the center of an international furor, was convicted of spying for the United States today and sentenced to 13 years at hard labor, his brother

The 30-year-old Jewish activist was also convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," for which he must serve seven years concurrently with his espionage term, Leonid

The sentence was two years less than the 15 requested by the prosecutor, the longest prison sentence allowed by Soviet law. The charge of treasonable espionage could have meant the death penalty, but the prosecutor had cited the defendant's youth and clean record in asking instead for a prison term.

The verdict and sentence climaxed twin dissident trials that have brought the Carter administration into a confrontation with the Kremlin over human rights. On Thursday, a court in Kaluga, 100 miles south of here, sentenced dissident leader

Alexander Ginzburg to eight years at hard labor.

Carter reiterated the U.S. position today in Bonn, West Germany, telling a news conference, "Our voice will not be stilled as we consider these violations, and others around the

world, of human rights. In a closing statement, Shcharansky said: "To my wife and my people I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem.' To this court which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing," his brother reported. "Next year in Jerusalem" is a centuries-old rallying cry of Jews dispersed from

Just before word of the verdict, a dark green van believed to be carrying the defendant sped from the courthouse in central Moscow as supporters surged around it chanting, "Tolya! Tolya!", the Russian nickname for Anatoly.

Speaking to reporters and dissident friends outside the courthouse, Leonid Shcharansky said the judge specified that the first three years of his brother's term be served in prison and the remaining 10 in a labor

Western correspondents were

barred from the dissident trials and depended on relatives of the defendants, and occasional briefings from court officials, for information.

While the West's attention was fo-cused on the Ginzburg-Shcharansky trials, a third dissident - Catholic activist Viktorus Pyatkus - was sentenced Thursday in Vilnius, Lithuania, to 10 years at hard labor and five years of Siberian exile.

Like Ginzburg and Shcharansky, the 49-year-old Pyatkus was found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He was a founder of the Lithuanian branch of the Helsinki human rights group to which Shcharansky and Ginzburg also be-

Shcharansky in a defense statement to the court Thursday asserted that because he worked only to help others in the Jewish emigration movement, the Soviet government was being "immoral" by bringing him to trial, his brother Leonid told

He said he had been engaged in the "noble" work of helping others and publicizing their plight, but "it was a

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Carter, Schmidt unite in criticizing prosecutions

By FRANK CORMIER

BONN, West Germany (AP) -President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt joined today in deploring Soviet prosecution of dissidents, with Carter declaring that his criticism will not be silenced and Schmidt citing Eastern European human rights violations.

impromptu news conference following their only scheduled bilateral talks, the first questions sought their reaction to the prosecution of Anatoly Shcharansky and others in the Soviet Union.

"We deplore this action by the Soviet government," Carter replied, citing not only Shcharansky's case but similar moves against Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov.

Speaking in German, Schmidt said: "I would like to express my full agreement with what the president has said."

The German leader added that 'such actions" are also taken "in the other part of Germany" and said that he would like to remind U.S. reporters

Europe who suffer under such conditions but are not give such public prominence" as the Soviet dissi-

The U.S. president said it was obvious that "the courageous dissidents in the Soviet Union" are being tried, convicted and punished because they "sought basic freedoms" guaranteed nder the Helsinki agreeme he noted the Soviet Union "voluntarily signed."

Carter said there was little in a concrete way that could be done by the United States except to mobilize the force of public opinion against the prosecutions.

At the same time, the president expressed a willingness to "cooperate with the Soviet Union whereever possible to mobilize public opinion."

He said he had just received a personal report from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on what the president termed Vance's "constructive meetings" in Geneya with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromy-

Discussing their bilateral talks, both Carter and Schmidt sought to play down differences and emphasize the pursuit of common goals, al-though Carter acknowledged there was bound to be "some small variance" in their respective attitudes.

Questioned about economic differences between the United States and Germany, the visiting president said

And he acknowledged the problem f "excessive consumption of oil" by the United States - a point Schmidt and others often emphasize - and in another seemingly conciliatory ges-ture, noted the United States is less dependent on exports than are Germany and some other allies.

Carter's meeting with Schmidt fol-lowed a sedate official welcome here after a breakfast conference with Vance that touched on new difficulties in American-Soviet relations.

Vance arrived here Thursday after two days in Geneva, during which there was no apparent breakthrough in the arms talks.

Commodore Gene Darby poses with "my friend, Kyle," an 1805 British relic that he's willing to part with for \$4,200. The copper and wood statue came from an old seamen's home. (Staff Photo)

Andrews County officials still following clues in man's death

By GUY SULLIVAN

ANDREWS - Almost two months after the death-by-gunshot of a truck driver here, Andrews lawmen still are following up clues in an effort to find the killer.

But the long arm of the law hasn't been long enough so far.

The bullet-riddled body of Richard

V. Warren Jr., formerly of Hunter, Ark., was discovered at 10:15 a.m. May 23 by workers resurfacing Texas

Warren's body was found partially covered by a pile of gravel 14 miles east of Andrews. He had been shot in the chest and head and twice in the hand with a .22-caliber weapon, said

Sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory is still trying to find the person or persons who killed Warren.

Andrews County Sheriff's Department officers have deduced that Warren actually died on May 20. He was found three days later and his body

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was identified on May 25. Sheriff Gregory in late June re-

leased a composite drawing of a sus-The drawing has failed to produce

any results. Warren was 34. He was employed by Western Oil Transport of Andrews. His wife and three children still were residing in Aubrey, Ark., at the time of his death. They had planned on joining him in Andrews to establish a

new home in West Texas. These days, Sheriff Gregory said, he routinely calls lawmen "coast-to-coast" in an effort to break the case. On May 24, Andrews County law officials termed Warren's death a homocide. An autopsy was ordered by

Peace Justice Jay Williams. Gregory said that Warren had spent only 10 days in Andrews prior to his death. The man's body was identified by his co-workers and by people who knew him from the El Royal Hotel,

where he had been staying.

Evidence indicated his body had een unloaded from a vehicle and dragged several feet, authorities

Warren's royal blue 1970 Chevrolet pickup and a .22-caliber pistol were missing from the scene of the slaying, said authorities. Also, the man's pockets had been emptied, and the only items found on the body were a valve-stem removing tool and a plain gold wedding band, said officers.

Officials also said the pickup had Arkansas license plate number-DOY277. The missing pistol had pearl handles and a six-inch barrel, county lawmen added.

Warren was last seen on a Saturday night. He did not return to work that Tuesday morning, according to authorities. Three men who worked with Warren told deputies that he was off work Sunday and Monday. When they heard that a man's body had been found, they went to the sheriff's office to report Warren missing, officers

Lawmen said Warren's friends entified him from photographs. His entification also was verified by

In late June, Andrews County sheriff's deputies distributed a composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the death of Warren. The drawing and description depicted a man approximately 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has dark brown hair, described as almost black, worn short with thin sideburns. The man had "rather large jaws." One arm had what was believed to be the likeness of a snake tattooed on it. He also was reported to be very talkative.

The description was provided by witnesses to the sale of Warren's pickup to a used car dealer in Silverthorne, Colo.

Deputies said Warren apparently had been in his 1970 El Camino pickup when he was killed

On June 22, Colorado authorities notified Andrews lawmen that a vehicle matching the description of Warren's pickup had been found in Sil-

A service station attendant in the Colorado town told authorities a man using the name of Glenn F. Brooks came to the station and sold the El Camino to the attendant. Brooks reportedly gave a Salt Lake City, Utah, ddress, which reportedly proved to

Officials said the man who called himself Brooks left Silverthorne by bus after a motoroist picked him up at the service station and took him to the bus station.

When the station attendant tried to register the vehicle, Colorado authorities were alerted.

Gregory says anyone with informa-tion relating to Warren or to the man beingsought should telephone the Andrews County Sheriff's Department.
Gregory is decidedly still working
on the case. Noted the sheriff: "At least we located the dead man's pick-up in Colorado in June."

But the current state of the investigation hardly satisfies Sheriff Gregory. "We don't know where the killer is. But we're looking for him," he

Commodore salvages memories Commodore Gene Darby is the man who gives dignity and honor to ships long after they have been scrapped and scuttled and have lost their lady-

He does it by salvaging the first-class innards of luxury liners and other vessels of the British Admiralty and lines. He sells these increasingly rare "treasures" in the spirit of lais-"I'm the only man in the world who,

(they) come to me," said Darby, who's really a honorary commodore and a land-lubbing merchant. He salvages luxury furnishings, such as bone china and silverware,

when they de-commission ships,

and vital instruments, such as master compasses, wheels and sextants from broken vessels. "I have been honored by all nations who have ships as a man who immor-talizes ships," said Darby, (who is at the Midland Hilton this week to sell his wares. Some, such as Ravenhead crown pint beer mugs, are afferdable by the non-leisurely class, those ple-beians, who might never be able to

with **Ed Todd**

afford the time or money for a pleasuresome sea-faring trip.
Some items, as rare as R.M.S. lux-

ury steamers, cost the price of a round-the-world steamship ticket.

Darby, a former "professional image-maker," is offering for sale in Midland only a morsel of his take from ships in the British Admiralty

and from the Cunard and other lines.
"Before I came along," he said of
his role in "immortalizing" these

steel ships, "all of these lovely things were destroyed" in the scuttling of ships nobody wanted. Ten years ago, Darby, then in the lucrative image-making business, began "rescuing" these ships' ap-pointments, which he says are "all symbolic of an era that shan't be

In that respect, he's a sentimenta-list who has turned a profit out of

nostalgia.

Darby began ship merchandizing in 1968 with the luxurious Queen Mary, which was to be converted to a "hotdog stand" at Long Beach, Calif. That didn't seem quite proper to Darby who, as a professional image-maker, was to promote the violated ocean liner. Instead, he junked his old career, hocked everything he owned, and bought the Queen Mary's furnishings.

"They all laughed at me when I began," said Darby who, from the

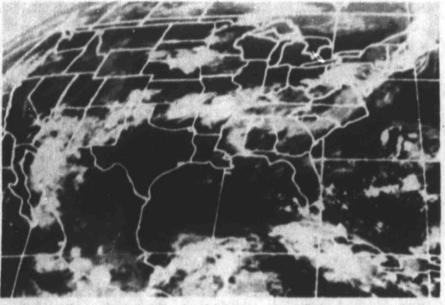
viewpoint of his critics, grew "from idiot to astute" in his dealings.

In the years since, he and his "commodoreable" wife Frankie have been doing very well for themselves.

"If I brought everything I own in England," Darby said, "they couldn't

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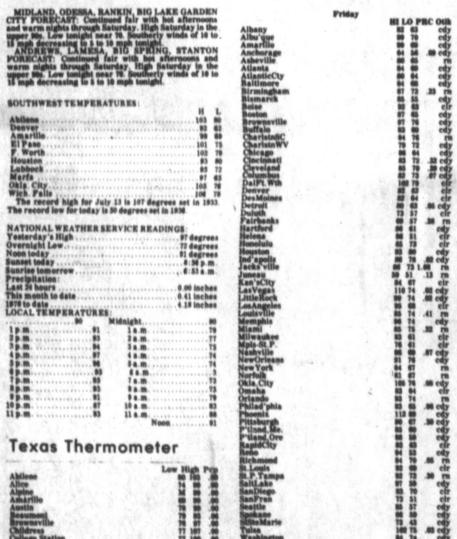
SHOWERS ARE forecast today for the Southeast, the upper Mississippi and Ohio and extending into the Northeast coastal areas. Showers are also expected in the Southwest and northern Rockies. Warm weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud picture recorded at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broken cloud band approximately 250 miles wide extending from Arizona to the Oklahoma Panhandle to west North Carolina to Maine. This band is associated with a frontal system. Dense clouds blanket portions of South Carolina, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota. Remaining regions of the nation are generally free of significant cloud cover. (AP Wirephoto)

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere



Texas area forecasts North Texas—Generally fair and hot through Saturday. Highs 87 southeast to 105 northwest. Lows 77 east to

South Texas—Mostly fair through Saturday with hot afternoons and warm tonight. A slight chance of day-time thundershowers extreme east and along upper coastal areas. Highs from upper 80s immediate upper coast to near 10s southwest. Low near 80 immediate mid and upper coast and in 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Southerly winds near 16 knots through Saturday. Seas near 3 feet today. Winds and seas higher in isolated thundershowers. Port O'Cennor to Brownsville—Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday, gusty near the coast in afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet today.

West Texas—Partly cloudy southwest with scattered thunderstorms and continued hot through Saturday. Partly cloudy and continued hot north through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. High mid 90s to near 110 along Rio Grande in Big Bend. Lows unner 60s to lower 20s. near 60 mountains.

Scharansky conviction ends pair of Soviet dissident trials

(Continued from page 1A) hopeless task to defend himself in this only half-open trial ... where invited spectators shout and jeer."

Shcharansky is a computer programmer who lost his job after he applied to emigrate in 1973. He was turned down on the basis that he possessed state secrets as a result of his work, though he denies that this

He became active in the emigration ment and in 1976 broadened his activity to the so-called Helsinki formed in Moscow to expose group formed in Moscow to expose Soviet failures to comply with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European securi-

ty and cooperation.

Because he is fluent in English Shcharansky served occasionally as interpreter and translator for dissi-dent leader Andrei D. Sakharov and also for some American correspondents including Robert C. Toth of the Los Angeles Times:

Before leaving the Soviet Union in June 1977, Toth was interrogated about his contacts with Shcharansky, and a statement Toth signed was one of the bases of the espionage charge that Shcharansky passed industrial and military secrets.

In asking for a guilty verdict the prosecutor said: "What kind of cunning actions against the U.S.S.R. foreign intelligence services resort to, camouflaging them by defense of human rights' and other humanistic slogans, is vividly demonstrated by the Shcharansky case."

The prosecutor, P. Solonin, said Shcharansky deserved the death penalty for "concrete illegal actions, for spying and other criminal acts." But said the court should be lenient.

Earlier today outside the courtroom, Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, stood in a light drizzle and read to reporters a state-ment thanking President Carter for his support of her son.

Mother of Ector County Jail inmate subpoenaed

An Odessa woman who last week reported an alleged irregularity to a U.S. Justice Department official was subpoenaed Wednesday for a federal grand jury probe in the Jan. 22 death of Larry Lozano in the Ector County

Anita Molinar had filed a complaint Friday with Dan F. Rinzel of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. She alleged that Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught had discussed with her the possibility of his arranging a reduced sentence for her son, Orland Molinar, a jail inmate, if he would testify favorably during a grand jury investigation which is to convene in Midland Monday.

Orlando Molinar previously had received a subpoena to appear before the federal grand jury. The inmate, who is being held on an attempted murder charge, reportedly was in the jail the night Lozano died.

Also subpoenaed was Leonarda Molinar, an in-law of Mrs. Molinar's, who reportedly encouraged the woman to make her allegation at a meeting of an Odessa citizen activist group last week. Faught has denied the allegation, saying that the only communication he had with Mrs. Molinar was a request by her that Orlando Molinar be released from his

others subpoenaed Wednesday included Dr. Joseph Jachimiczyk, the Harris County medical examiner who was called upon by Ector District Attorney John Green to offer a third medical opinion in the case during an April Inquart beautiful County Inc. April inquest hearing in Odessa.

Investigator Richard Scott of the County Attorney's office and David Welch of Odessa also were subpoen-

Bobby Pieper, district clerk at the Midland Federal District Court, said Thursday that the Lozano grand jury probe is probably the largest judicial undertaking she has encountered during the three years she has served in her position.

She said 23 jurors have been empaneled since Jan. 9. She added that she initially drew the names of 50 persons from the voter registration lists of Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton counties.

Courthouse observers have speculated that as many as 100 persons may be subpoenaed and that the grand jury could sit for more than a week. The current count of those subpoenaed stands at 94.



The opening show at Midland College's new Chaparral Center will feature The Captain & Tennille.

Public workers strike three major cities

By The Associated Press

Public employees launched strikes in three major U.S. cities Thursday night and early today, leaving Cleveland with no police on the streets, Louisville without fire protection and Philadelphia without the services of 19,600 non-uniformed workers.

In Cleveland, 1,500 patrolmen went on strike Thursday night after 13 fellow officers were fired for refusing an order by embattled Mayor Dennis Kucinich to start one-man daytime foot patrols in housing projects notorious for violent crimes. Some water and garbage

workers were honoring police picket lines this merning, rais-ing the threat of a wider work stoppage in this city of 700,000

There were no initial reports of serious problems from the walkout, as non-striking police manned station houses. Kucinich, who faces a recall election next month, obtained a court order against the walkout, but police refused to return to

Louisville firemen walked off the job and set up picket lines this morning, in protest of what they called the city's failure to bargain in good faith over wage demands. Union spokesman

Steve Catlett said as far as he knew all the nearly 600 firemen were honoring the strike call.

The city immediately took steps to obtain a restraining order and said if firemen ignored it they would try to get National Guard troops to man fire houses.

The Kentucky Labor Relations Board has found the city guilty of unfair labor practices in its negotiations with the firemen, who had been poised to a strike for a week. The city has offered a 5.5 percent wage increase, and the firemen, who now start at a salary of just over \$11,000, have not made their demands public.

In Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest city, 19,600 blue-collar, clerical and professional city employees non-uniformed workers went on strike today after union negotiators refused to accept or reject a contract

Supervisors filled in at prisons and the city water department, but a halt was expected in such services as trash collection and street cleaning.

The issues are wages and layoffs. The city was recently ordered by an arbitrator to give police a 9 percent wage hike, and said it might have to lay off 3,500 other workers to raise the

Commodore salvages, sells stock of seafaring memories

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put it in the Super Dome."

Why do the British let Darby have first pickings from the scrapped Firstly, he's a master at image-

"Her Majesty (the queen) and Lord

Selwyn, commissioner of naval affairs, felt that I immortalize British shipping and all of it," Darby said right off. "They felt that I give great prestige to the ships and to British

He hasn't hurt his own image, either.

In the off-season, which is the time he chooses, Darby at leisure can fly over to the French Riviera and cruise around in the Mediterranean Sea in his 165-foot yacht, the R.M.S. Queen. (He has taken the liberty to interpret R.M.S. as Darby's Royal Merchant Services. To the British, it's Royal Mail Service or Royal Mail Steamship.)

Darby's venture has been successful enough to attract a generous following in his 250,000-member International Nautical Society, which is headquartered at San Antonio. His members are given first shot at

his finds. 'When I corner ships or old manor houses or whatever," Darby said he allows his members to enter and keep anything they can remove with 16-inch screwdrivers.

And what he puts on public exhibit for sale are the left-overs. At his 10-day show in Midland are

Man satisfactory after accident

An 18-year-old Midland man was in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today following a one-vehicle accident about 6:26 p.m.

Charles William Alsheimer of 1500 Princeton Ave. was riding his motorcycle west in the 1200 block of West Scharbauer Avenue in the dirt ditch between the two lanes of traffic, according to a spokesman with the po-lice department. The motorcycle hit a curb and Alsheimer was thrown from he vehicle, the spokesman said. Alsheimer was taken to MMH by city ambulance.

items ranging from 15-cent bars of Cunard Line sea-water soap to binnacles Y costing into the thousands, from the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, the "old" New Amsterdam, and from Holland-American and Italian lines. He has bits and pieces from "17 different ships." Plus, he has thousands of relics, including flags and navigational instruments, from the British Admiralty Serivce. He works at giving dignity to his

sales.

"This is not making a buck in the normal sense," Darby said. "It's a museum you can buy something out of." With the liberty of a ship's captain, Darby calls his exhibits "an array of things that you'll never seen again, . . . something that never will be repeated again." Darby, who said he has made 300

oceanic voyages, likes to go back to those sailing days of yesteryear, to a virtually bygone era. 'It was a very luxurious way of

life," he said of the steamship days from the turn of the century and into

"Today, it's hassle and hurry. I call it a period of cardiac arrest.' The furnishings aboard the ocean-

going liners "had to be the finest" And that's what he's selling.

Four indicted

in Lamesa LAMESA - Four indictments involving a justice of the peace here were returned Thursday by a grand

Indicted was Richard Nelson of Lamesa in connection with the alleged burglary June 27 of Amos Furniture Co., located in north Lamesa, according to a spokesman with the sheriff's office.

Of the four indictments, two were forburglary of a building, one was for burglary of a habitation and the last

was for official misconduct. Nelson was arrested on June 28 and charged with burglary in connection with the incident, and he posted \$2,000 bond. Dawson County Sheriff's Office reported recovering about \$5,000, dealer's cost, in furniture from Nelson's residence. Furniture had been taken in two separate burglaries from the store, officers said.

The Captain & Tennille booked for MC center opening show The Chaparral Center, which is ex-

The husband and wife musical per-forming team of The Captain & Tennille have been booked for the opening performance at Midland College's new Chaparral Center, at 8 p.m., Sept. 17, according to center director Larry Campbell.

Dr. Al Langford, president of Midland College; Campbell; and Charles Stone, president of Cobblestone Productions of Dallas, met outside the still-unfinished multi-purpose build-ing Thursday for a formal signing of the appearance contract. Cobblestone Productions of Dallas is promoting the Southwest portion of a 36-city tour by the television and musical celebri-

The Captain & Tennille, who are known in real life as Toni and Daryl Dragon, have scored several record hits and have their own musical and comedy television show.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at \$7.50 apiece by mailing requests to: Chaparral Center Tickets, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield,

pected to be completed late this month, is located on the Midland College Campus. It will have a seating capacity of about 5,000 persons, plus moveable seating for an additional 1,200 persons on the floor.

It is designed for a variety of activi-

ties and is named after the college mascot, the chaparral. There will be parking for 1,700 cars.

The center will be able to accomodate touring road shows, exhibits, conventions, banquets, home shows and home basketball games for the Midland College team. Other activities will include graduation ceremonies, convocations, indoor tennis exhibitions and education meetings, said Langford.

Features of the Chaparral Center include a center-mounted, four-sided scoreboard that lifts into the ceiling when not in use, four "super trouper" spotlights, a bank of Leko spots, an Altec sound system, almost 700 center arena chairs with padded seats and mid-levelTentry concourses.

Ford Motor Co. president axed in executive reshuffling

By PAT KIGHT

Midland, Tex. 79701.

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca has been fired, little more than a year after his 32-year rise through the ranks of the world's second biggest automaker was derailed in a corporate shakeup.

Ford's board of directors voted unanimously Thursday to remove Ia-cocca from the presidency of the auto company, said William Clay Ford, one of the firm's top executives and brother of board chairman Henry Ford II.

"The vote on the recommendation of my brother (that Iacocca be removed from the post) was unani-mous," said William Ford, adding he had known for a few weeks that the ouster was in the works.

lacocpa could not be reached for comment. But the industry publica-tion Automotive News quoted him as saying: "There was no reason. He (Henry Ford II) and Bill (Ford) and I sat there and he just said he came to that conclusion and that's it." Iacocca will vacate the post Oct. 15

- on his 54th birthday - the trade journal reported in an article to be published Monday. After joining the auto company in

1946 as an engineering trainee and later switching to sales, Iacocca shot to the top. He had been considered the likely successor when Henry Ford, 61,

Summer sessions draws 400 at MC

Registration Thursday topped the 400 mark at the start of Midland College's second summer session, according to Registrar Dee Windsor.

Late registrations are being accepted through the Office of Student Services during the hours of 7 a.m. until noon. Official deadline for late registrations is Wednesday, Windsor added.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension

An estimate exceeding last year's total of 425 has been made regarding the final enrollment count, said Wind

Weather routine

Summer appears to have turned into a routine matter with the forecast being limited to hot and dry.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said the weather for Saturday is expected to be continued hot with warm nights.

The high Saturday should reach

into the upper 90s, the weatherman said. Low tonight should be near 70. The record high for Thursday is 107 degrees set in 1933. The record low for today is 50 degrees set in 1936.

Area towns reported hot and clear weather early today.

steps down as chief executive in

But industry insiders said Iacocca had become too visible and aggressive to suit Ford's tastes. "Lee is like a Medici prince," one lieutenant said. "He created his own city-state within

the company." Iacocca won his way into Henry Ford's graces as the marketing genius behind the 1964 introduction of the Mustang, Detroit's first low-

priced, sporty car. His success with the Mustang helped catapult Iacocca to the top of the No. 2 auto company at the age of 46. Industry observers called it one of the fastest climbs to the top ever in the business.

Hearing today on liquor vote

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Wet and dry forces had a date with the bar today and Abilene's 76-year-old liquor-free reputation is on the line.

An election last month for the sale of alcohol for on-and off-premises consumption ended with unofficial results giving a narrow victory to the wet forces. However, last week, the **Taylor County Commissioners threw** out more than 800 ballots in a voting precinct dispute and declared Abilene

The wets requested a hearing today and planned to ask District Judge Don Lane to order the commissioners to canvass "all" precincts and declare

Abilene book dealer Ben Ezzell, however, isn't waiting for Lane's decision or the next county election to let the commissioners know how he

Ezzell has filed a complaint with the FBI, claiming his civil rights were violated when the commissioners refused to canvass all the returns.

The book dealer said since a majority of the commissioners want Abilene to stay dry, "we feel they would enjoy a long, enforced stay in a certifiable dry federal prison."

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Report critical of Washington's grip on daily Vietnam operations

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Pentagon study echoes complaints expressed by generals and admirals during the Vietnam War: Washington officials took too direct a role in running day-to-day military operations 10,000 miles away.

"Washington certainly was too deeply involved in the details of actually running the war, particularly the air war in the North," said the study which was made public

But the report also said that "if the U.S. ever again is involved in a protracted war, its basic premises, its strategy and its tactics should be

subjected to rigorous analysis in Washington.

These comments were made by Richard Steadman, a former high official in the Pentagon during the Vietnam War, in his report on a sixmonth study which recommended changes in the current national military command structure.

Steadman, now a New York investment banker, suggested strengthening and widening the powers of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, improving the quality of military staff offices working for the Joint Chiefs and making the chairman directly responsible for supervising U.S. field commanders around the

Steadman's comments on Vietnam did not go into detail on the conduct of the 12-year U.S. military involvement

in Vietnam His critique of the Defense Department's management of the war was

At one point, he said that "good people operating under the pressure of war made the command structure work despite its shortcomings."

He made only a passing reference to Washington officials having become too deeply involved in the details of running the war.

But those familiar with the attitude of senior military men then recall how generals and admirals angrily complained - in private - that civilians

without professional military background were calling too many of the shots, costing the United States dear-

Many Air Force officers contended that Washington officials, including President Lyndon Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara personally approved lists of bombing targets in North Vietnam from which no deviations were permitted.

Critics in the military contended that this prevented shifting targets as

Johnson often phoned the Pentagon's War Room in the middle of the night to check on air attacks over the north, prompting some offices to refer to him sardonically as "The Squadron Commander."

Senior officers objected because U.S. bomber routes to targets in the North were strictly defined and rigidly enforced for pilots.

The stated objective was to avoid

killing North Vietnamese civilians while hitting military targets, but Air Force officers said the North Vietnamese military deployed their heaviest aircraft concentrations along the indicated approach routes, and that American fliers died as a result.

Soviets rerun 'rights' cutout to send President Carter

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet newspaper for the second time printed a cutout to be mailed to President Carter calling on him to "take concrete actions in your own country" to

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the youth newspaper, said it was repeating the coupon that first appeared in the June 23 edition in response to "numerous" requests from readers.

Broad controls needed on weather studies

By WARREN E. LEARY

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Most attempts to change the weather now involve small-scale cloud seeding to produce local rainfall, but there are forecasts that scientists within 20 years will be taking some of the whallop out of hurricane winds.

And the Weather Modification Advisory Board, a 17-member nongovernmental group charged by Congress with recommending a national policy on the subject, says controls are necessary to insure proper weather modification in the future.

The organization said on Wednesday that the best approach is accelerated national research and a minimum of firm federal regulation.

The federal government should set guidelines for tinkering with the weather and license those doing it for competence, the panel said in its report to the Commerce Department.

"We do not think it would be wise to try to legislate the content of these guidelines," the panel said. "The science and technology in which they must be rooted will be mutating too fast for that."

But as future projects get larger and affect many states, more federal regulatory responsibility may be needed, the group said.

"We resisted the temptation to place one more heavy regulatory hand on American enterprise, particularly in an industry struggling to be born,' Harlan Cleveland, the group chairman, told a news

The report said that while most cloud-seeding projects are local, they will increasingly influence more people. In 1977, some 88 projects affected about 260,000 square miles, amounting to about 7 percent of the nation's land area. The board was optimistic about the future of

weather modification, saying that if the technology is available to influence weather those who would benefit would insist that it be used. But unlike some past advances that came on faster

than society could adjust, this new technology has a chance of being introduced properly, the panel "The history of our time is sprinkled with in-

stances of new technologies running ahead of the social, economic, environmental, international and institutional thinking that should accompany them," Cleveland said in the report's cover letter. "Precisely because the science and technology of

weather resources management are still at such an early stage, there is an excellent chance in this field to do things right," Cleveland continued. The one-year study said increasing rain and snow-

fall, and lessening some storm damage, are "scientifically possible and within sight" if there is increased federal research. The panel predicted that by the early 1980s, scientists will be able to increase mountain snowpacks by

10 percent to 30 percent. By the latter part of the decade, rainfall in the High Plains and Midwest could be increased 10 percent to 30 percent, it By the 1990s, the report said, it will be possible to reduce hurricane winds by 10 percent to 20 percent and cut the amount of hail in some storms by

half. All these weather changes would be done through cloud seeding. The major federal effort should go into a 20-year research and development program to refine and improve weather modification techniques and to

assess their environmental impact, the study said. Two journalists picked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Texans were among 24 professional journalists announced Thursday as recipients of fellowships to study at Stanford University and the University of Michigan in the 1978-79 academic year.

Gregory G. Graze, 30, staff writer for the Dallas Times Herald, will study at Stanford. John Stark, 28, assistant city editor of the El Paso Times, will study at Michigan

NOTICE TO PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY PUPILS

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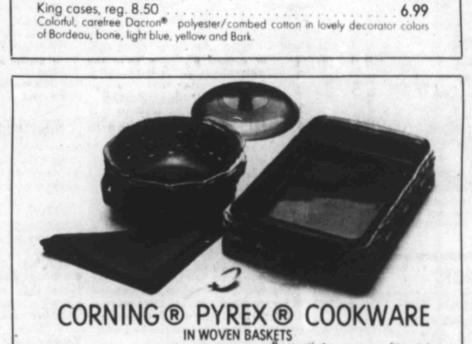
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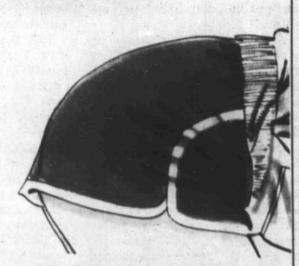
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Cause for concern

Here is something which is bound to be of utmost concern to every law-abiding citizen of the land.

It has to do with the fear, outrage and frustration which many Americans are bound to feel over the extremely light sentences being meted out to murderers and other violent criminals.

It found fresh focus recently in an appalling story from New York

A 15-year-old boy, whose name was not released, admitted killing two subway passengers and attempting to kill a subway motorman - shooting and seriously wounding him - during one eightday period.

Two days after committing the first murder, and before he was apprehended for it, the young killer appeared in Family Court on an unrelated pickpocket charge during which police described him as "extremely dangerous" and recommended that he be detained in a juvenile detention center.

Despite the city attorney's warning that the youth would commit a more serious crime, the judge released him in custody of his mother.

During the subsequent proceedings on the murder charges the defendant spat on an assistant district attorney, hurled a glass ashtray at a guard, cursed the judge and bragged that he was keeping a list of persons he intended to kill when he escaped.

His previous record included eight robbery arrests and seven months' detention in the state reformatory, where he stole a truck, attempted to run over a social worker, attacked a psychiatrist, raped a fellow inmate, and menaced the director and 10 staff members with a crowbar.

Despite this record, despite two murders, other vicious crimes, and his unconscionable conduct in court, this cold-blooded killer was sentenced only to 18 months to five years - the maximum permitted the Family Court under the state's juvenile offenders law.

"They put this kid away for 18 months," one detective said, "...in 18 months and a day, somebody's going to get killed."

A case like this provides another persuasive argument for those who favor stronger penalties commensurate with the crime.

Beyond complex philosophical and humanitarian arguments about state punishment by death, many persons see the question as not simply a matter of sparing a convicted murderer's life but sparing the lives and suffering for innocent victims, who would not have been attacked but for the leniency of judges and laws which turn known killers loose upon society.

It is no wonder that people are concerned. They should be concerned to the point of doing something about it.

Just think of it - turning the New York youth loose after 18 months in the face of his announced intention of killing other persons. The laws should and must be changed to prevent this sort of thing.

If punishment by death is too much, why not then keep them behind bars for life, if necessary, in order to protect the lives of others. Some persons convicted of crime merit lighter sentences, but those whose records and attitudes deserve longer sentences should be dealt with accordingly.

It is time also to impress upon the youth of the land that laws are not made to be broken, and that if and when they are broken, the culprits must pay the price for their criminal acts.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark

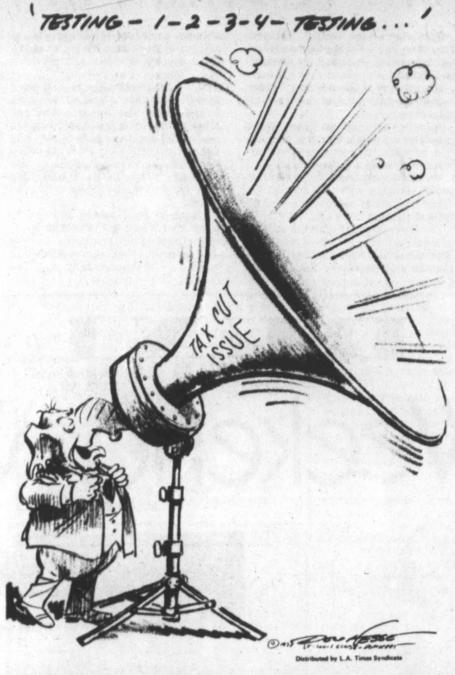


"Many educated people can speak English just well enough to make themselves misunder-

BROADSIDES







WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Thurmond does rare about-face

It was a curious capitulation for the

steadfast Thurmond, who used to

stand on his head to keep physically

fit and once defeated ex-Sen. Ralph

Yarbrough, D-Tex., in a one-fall

wrestling match in a Capitol corridor.

more he thought about it, the more he

thought it was just more bureaucratic

regulation. But I don't think the lob-

Footnote: The Chocolate Manufac-

turers Association, meanwhile, has

hired the law firm of ex-federal Com-

munications Chairman Richard Wiley

to fight the proposal. Wiley assured us

he "thoroughly checked it out and is

TITO'S REVENGE- Congress

wants to errect a monument to a

Yugoslavian general who saved the

lives of American soldiers during

World War II. But the old communist

curmudgeon, Marshal Tito, has ob-

jected thunderously to any tribute to

his old war rival. The flap is turning

In 1944, Tito's top rival in

Yugoslavia, General Draza

Mihailovitch, kept more than 500

American flyers alive and then

airlifted them to freedom from 40

miles behind Nazi lines. After the

war, however, Tito triumphed over

and shot him as a Nazi sympathizer.

Mihailovitch in an internal civil war

Now, three decades later, as a bill

to let the airmen honor the general

was breezing through Congress, Tito

decided that any statue honoring his

old enemy would be a personal af-

front. Tito's foreign ministry sum-

moned American Ambassador

into an international incident.

absolutely sure there is no conflict."

bying was a determining factor."

Explained Thurmond's office: "The

CHARLEY REESE

Libertarianism rejects the concept of duty

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - In some corners of both the left and the right, libertarianism is catching on. That is the philosophy of pure individualism and it is about as useful in today's world as a raincoat in the Sahara.

Harry Browne, author of "How I Found Freedom in an Unfree World,' lays out the philosophy with naked

To be free in the libertarian sense is to declare yourself an outlaw and to abandon all loyalty to government, country or any other group or institu-

Granted, many libertarians shrink from going over the logical ledge just as many liberals recoil from facing the logical conclusions of their philosophy which is totalitarianism. Still, Browne is right. That's the

choice. And that's why I reject it and call it impractical. I believe that without the glue of the individual's responsibility to the larger entity no civilization can last and I do not care to live in an uncivilized world. Libertarianism rejects entirely the

concept of duty. If there is no obligation except to self, then obviously duty becomes a meaningless con-

It is never, for example, in the self-interest of the individual to expose himself to the hazards of war. An individual committed only to his own personal well-being can always do better away from war than in it.

Lawrence Eagleburger and issued a

"most energetic protest" against the

Eagleburger told Rep. Clement

Zablocki, D-Wis., in a private letter

that the monument "has been the sub-

ject of vociferous complaint during

each of my courtesy calls on senior

The State Department, concluding

that a live dictator is more valuable to

U.S. interests than a dead hero, has

warned Congress of the "extreme um-

brage...(the) Yugoslav government

and President Tito personally could

be expected to take" if the monument

DUPONT DEPARTS - Our conti-

nuing exposes of corruption inside the

National Institute on Drug Abuse

have finally forced the agency's

director, Robert DuPont, to resign.

But the drug agency is still controlled

by the same cozy clique that has

allowed conflicts and cronyism to

The agency, with its \$260-million an-

nual budget, has now been handed

over to DuPont's right-hand man,

Karst Bestman. There's no reason to

believe, therefore, that there will be

any substantial change in the system

that parceled out lucrative jobs to

cronies and consulting fees to the

These charges have been confirm-

DuPont, meanwhile, has not been

punished but rewarded for his

mismanagement. He has received the

plum assignment as a special assis-

tant in the drug agency's parent

organization, the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

DuPont promises he will leave the

government by the end of the year.

But the taxpayers, meanwhile, will

continue to pay his \$47,500 salary

CRIPPLED EFFORT - Federal

officials are prodding private

businesses to open their doors to han-

while he hunts for another job.

ed, incidentally, by federal authorities who will be questioned on

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Capitol Hill.

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Charley Reese

From the purely individual point of view, it is always the wise course to go with a winner and avoid personal

There are people like this - survivors — in every country. No matter what befalls their country, no matter how often the regimes and ideologies change, these people survive. But, as Browne pointed out, to do this you must not care what happens to anyone else.

I reject that. There are people and principles and even places I care about so much that I would defend them even at great personal cost. I suppose that is a moral reason for rejecting extreme individualism.

There is a practical reason, too. Namely it's a useless philosophy un-less you happen to be a millionaire with money and assets salted away around the globe.

Most of us are in a literal sense tied to our nation. We physically occupy this ground. We lack the funds to have the international mobility of the Jet Set. If we knew for sure that 10 days from now, the Russians would start a nuclear war, we'd start digging shelters in our backyards because we don't have the funds, even if we had the inclination, to take off for Austra-

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So in a real sense our individual destiny is linked with the destiny of our homeland. We simply are not independent in the libertarian sense. Our food, our clothes, our shelter and our incomes are dependent on others. If the farmers fail, we starve and if the truckers quit, we do without.

Just recognizing this reality is sufficient justification to conclude that if we share the benefits of collective association, then we should for the sake of justice share the expense and responsibility for our common welfare and defense.

Too often these days libertarianism is more cop-out and rationalization than philosophy. I've noticed that none of the draft dodgers have moved to Hannoi now that their heroes are running things over there. I've yet to find a libertarian or a tax rebel who disdains to use a public road, park, or school. This kind of self-professed extreme individualism in today's context is Grade A phoney baloney.

We live in a nation and our destiny and well-being are tied to the destiny and well-being of our nation. We are not only individuals but part of a larger whole and our survival in today's world depends on how well we function as a group.

Somewhere between the extreme of libertarianism and the extreme of collectivism there is room for rational nationalism which can embrace not only individual liberty with minimum limitations but also responsibility to one's neighbors and to God and coun-

America is my homeland and the people in it are my brothers. I stand @ here and intend to stay put in good times or bad times and pull my weight. I guess that's just another way of saying, my country right or wrong but my country. Well, so be

INSIDE REPORT:

Japanese get fireworks display, thanks to Strauss

Novak

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Japanese envoys participated in an unscheduled Fourth of July fireworks display when Ambassador Robert Strauss, abandoning his normal, conciliatory position, laid down the law on trade

Fumihiko Togo, Japanese ambas-sador to Washington, had been seeking a meeting and finally got it, at Strauss' Washington apartment on Independence Day. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator, told Togo and other Japanese officials that their country had not been "forthcoming" in the current talks. He said flatly the U.S. had no intention whatever of agreeing to what the Japanese were currently propos-

That plain talk, followed by Strauss saying much the same thing to news-men the next day, cheered business circles in Japan who would prefer that barriers against U.S. imports be lowered. They long have felt a virtual ultimatum from Strauss would be preferable to more soft soap.

MONDALE FUMBLE

Senior aides at the White House are pointing to Vice President Walter Mondale's operation as the principal culprit in the embarrassing Gartner

David G. Gartner, top aide to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was



Evans

cleared by the president's and vice president's staffs for an appointment to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission even though his children had received a \$72,000 stock gift from Dwayne Andreas, a millionaire Minneapolis grain dealer. Andreas, who was acquitted of making illegal 1968 contributions to Humphrey, contri-buted 1972 funds to Richard M. Nixon that later turned up to finance the Watergate conspiracy.

Michael Cardozo, the young White House lawyer who handled the Gartner appointment, simply did not know who Andreas was. Neither did top Carter aides such as press secretary Jody Powell. "But I'll say this," a White House staffer told us, "Mike Berman (a top Mondale aide) sure knew who Andreas was, and he never blew the whistle."

THE PRESIDENT'S DELEGATE

While the White House has steamed over the public statements of a longtime peace activist named to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations disarmament conference, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had been distributing them around the country.

By JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON - Stern, ramrod-

straight Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., the very model of a reserve ma-

jor general, marches up and down

Capitol Hill as if he were leading an

unseen parade. Neither rain, sleet nor

hail can turn him back once his in full

Yet a gaggle of lobbyists, upholding

the right of candy and cereal makers

to push their sugary foods upon small

children, have caused Thurmond to

Federal Trade Commission, which

sought to ban TV advertising aimed at

children. The 75-year-old senator, his

banner held high, rushed at first to the

to Chairman Michael Pertschuk, con-

gratulating him on his efforts "to

clamp down on television ads for

sugary foods directed at children. I

am personally glad to see this propos-

ed ruling, and hope the commission

has the courage to continue to abide

But it was Thurmond, not the com-

mission, who lost courage when the

lobbyists began bombarding his posi-

tion. With \$600 million a year at stake,

the lobbyists defended children's

Suddenly, the two-star senator ex-

ecuted a 180-degree turnaround and

began marching off in the opposite

direction. He wrote another letter to

the commission, explaining that he

has changed his mind and now op-

poses any restrictions on children's

commercials with heavy artillery.

He fired off a militant private note

The battle lines were drawn by the

Harold Willens, a Los Angeles manufacturer long active in peace and other liberal causes, was named by the president to the U.S. disarmament delegation. The U.N. session had not even been completed before Willens was appearing in print with statements not following U.S. policy decidedly bad practice for even a part-time U.N. delegate.

'For 30 years, the United States has led the way in arms escalation toward a world rapidly filling with terrorists and nations armed with nuclear weapons," he wrote in the Los Angeles Times. The Christian Century quoted bim as saying, "I think the president is getting the wrong political advice" in taking a harder line on Soviet-Cuban operations in Africa.

"Outrageous" was the one-word description by a presidential aide. But Andy Young did not think so. The Los **Angeles Times and Christian Century** articles, plus a column Willens wrote for the New York Times, were distributed by the U.N. ambassador to Washington newsmen.

NO GOP LIBERALS

The National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC), which prides itself on supporting liberal candidates of both parties, may not back any single Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate this year for the

That is a sign of the decline of liberal Republicanism, plus some special factors. NCEC had planned to help finance two liberal Republican senators this year: Clifford Case of New Jersey and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. But Case was upset in the primary, and NCEC flinches at backing Brooke while he faces trouble in the Senate Ethics Committee and in the courts.

first time since its formation in 1948.

One possibility: Sen.Charles H. Percy of Illinois. NCEC had not

dicapped workers, but the govern-

thought of contributing to his campaign because he had seemed a sure winner. But with Democratic candidate Alex Smith making more of a race than was expected, the liberal group may back Percy to have at least one Republican on its list this

the small society

ment is less diligent about its own discrimination. The story is exemplified by Evan Kemp, a young lawyer for the

Securities and Exchange Commis-For five years, Kemp rose steadily

through the SEC hierarchy. But the agency refused to give him a parking space, even though he has a rare neuro-muscular disease. In 1971, he was hit by a garage door and has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. He hasn't been promoted since the accident; for years, he couldn't even get into a bathroom at the SEC.

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?** By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Of her early uncommunicative years, deaf and blind, Helen Keller wrote, "I was like an unconscious clod of earth." Later when she was able to grasp a limited insight on the beauties of creation, she developed an awareness of God, that is often missed by people who have all their faculties. Two apostles had similar experiences of gaining intuitive philosophy. Name them. 2 Cor. 1:1, 12:1; Rev. 1:4-17 2. "That was the true Light, which

lighteth every man that ----." John

3. "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee ---." Eph. 5:14 4. Describe Paul's experience on

the Damascus Road. Acts 9:3 5. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto ----." Psalm 119: 105 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

-Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth.-Isa. 12:5.

by Brickman



By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Although the number of women in the workforce has increased dramatically in recent years, job advancement has proceeded at an uneven pace, studies indi-

Women, who now comprise about 40 percent of the total labor force, have made some gains in getting higher-paid, higher-status jobs. But as a group they have lost ground when their earnings are compared with median earnings of men.

A recent study by the Conference Board, a business research group, shows that the proportion of women managers in the United States rose from 13 percent of all managers in 1970 to 19 percent in 1975.

Another survey shows that women college graduates, who traditionally received lower starting pay, are now starting at about the same salaries as their male counterparts.

But the twin trends of more women seeking advancement and more women entering the labor force have helped create an apparent paradox in overall pay differences.

In 1955, for instance, the Department of Labor says a comparison of median earnings showed that a women made about 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man. By 1974 the pay gap had widened to 57 cents for for each dollar paid to men.

"In fact, men's median weekly earnings exceeded women's by about \$97 and women had to work nearly nine days to gross the same earnings grossed by men in five days," according to the study by the Labor Department's Women's Division.

"Despite the fact that increasing numbers of women are securing higher-level and better-paying positions, there is still a predominance of women in lower-status occupations of a traditional nature which provide limited opportunity for advance-

ment," the report notes.

The apparent paradox is also due in part to the large numbers of new and inexperienced women who have flooded the workforce in recent years, thus lowering the overall pay aver-

In the post-World War II period, the number of women who work has grown from one in three to nearly one in every two women, with the most dramatic increase among younger

The trend of advancement among experienced women workers is less clear, partly because the biggest push for better-paying and better-status jobs has come only in the past five

"Women's earnings, like those of men, are positively related to educational attainment, but highly educated women do not benefit nearly as much from rising earnings with advancing age as men," commented Margaret S. Gordon of the Carnegie

Council on Policy Studies in Higher **Education**

Part of that, she says, may be because large numbers of working professional women still are concentrated in such fields as nursing and teaching, where pay does not rise as sharply as in other professions.

But a study of starting salaries in 1976-1977 by the College Placement Council found a significant change from only a few years ago when female college graduates traditionally received lower starting pay than their male counterparts.

In its survey of 23 occupational groups, the CPC found that the average starting salary for women was only slightly lower than those for men. In three fields - farm management, statistical math and finance where female candidates were scarce, starting salaries were a bit higher than those of men

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UFO producer Webb believes earth being watched

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Webb thinks it's possible somebody out there is watching us, but for "Project U.F.O." it's "just the facts, ma'am."

"With millions and millions of planets in space, I cannot believe we're alone," said Webb, once the star of "Dragnet" and now executive producer of the NBC series. "And with the rate we're polluting our planet, we better not be.

"I think there are other lives out there, both advanced and primitive civilizations. We've got to look outward. Just U.S. government can't as we had a westward say that until one lands. expansion, we've got to have a space expan-

close to the documents

from the Air Force's Project Blue Book in the seen on Sundays on NBC.

That's not to say, however, that the series isn't hyped with special effects of spaceships and extraterrestrial beings. It is. In fact, a casual viewer might get the idea that the spaceships are for real rather than a re-creation of someone's reported sighting.

'We're not saying they're from outer space," Webb said. "We can't say that and the But I think people are more willing to accept the fact that it could be Webb, however, sticks machines from another

"We show the machines, but we don't say this is the answer. The popular new series this is the answer. The "Project U.F.O.," now dialogue makes it clear that this is only what someone said they

> "Project U.F.O." premiered earlier this year, riding a crest of interest in space and UFOs spurred by such movies as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Webb acquired a microfilm of Operation Blue Book's voluminous documents, dating back to 1947, after it became

vices of retired Col. William T. Coleman, who had been chief spokesman for Operation Blue Book. Coleman is producer of the series, with

Don Widener. In the past 30 years, an estimated 15 million Americans say they have seen unidentified flying objects, once called "flynauts, pilots, policemen, military personnel, and

He also obtained the ser- sightings have been reported around the

"The Air Force got into it because there were so many reports it felt there could be a threat to national security," said Webb. "It has been distorted that the government was out to prove these people wacko. You do find some, but in the ing saucers." Their main the people who reranks include astro- ported UFOs are people of high credibility.

"The Air Force was even President Carter, out to prove these people

3. "There Ain't No

Billboard releases latest listing of top records

(United Artists)

Force was out to hide something."

About 12 percent of the sightings were never explained. Air Force invesbe anything from weather balloons to weather another planet - but phenomena to outright hoaxes.

It's on that unex-"Project U.F.O." is foones the Air Force in this age." couldn't find an explanation for - and couldn't in his office at Goldwyn

Sleep" - Crystal Gayle

Webb said the Air

Force's objective was to scientifically investigate the claims of sightings. He said, "Here they had tigators found the rest to to prove that what people saw were machines from they were never able to.

"I can't speak for the Air Force, but I think plained 12 percent that they agree with the philosophy of our show. It is cused. "Those are the that anything's possible

Webb was interviewed prove preople didn't see Studios, where he keeps

which eat up a huge

000 weekly budget.

public under the Free- when he was governor of did see something. But what they said they a UFO cigarette lighter days, he will be replaced dom of Information Act. Georgia. Numerous people thought the Air saw," Webb said. to him by Bill Stark, who key Swaim remains in does the special effects his role as his assistant. Webb, who starred as

chunk of the show's \$400,- the laconic Sgt. Joe Friday ("Just the facts, William Jordan played ma'am") in "Dragnet," the Air Force investiga- said he did not want the tor in the first season, role himself. "The but in the fall when the thought never crossed series switches to Thurs- my mind," he said.



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- Andy Gibb (RSO)

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- O'Jays (Philadelphia International) 9. "Take A Chance On Me" - Abba (Atlantic) 10. "Three Times A

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By The Associated Press - Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capi-

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19. "Life Is A Song Worth Singing" — Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International) 20. "Sounds And Stuff Like That" - Quincy

Jones (A&M) **Country Singles** "Only One Love In My Life" - Ronnie Mil-2. "Love Or Something Good Chain Gang" -(United Artists) Johnny Cash & Waylon 9. "You Needed Me" -Anne Murray (Capitol)

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bara Mandrell (ABC) 6. "When Can We Do

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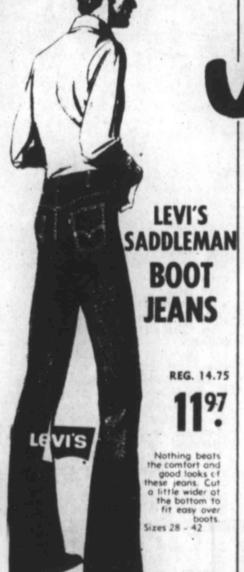
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PICKWICK PLAYERS Mark Gillaspia, Beverly Mitchell and Jona Lyn Edmonson, left to right in background, and Carrie Beck, foreground, enact a dramatic scene in "The Indian Captive," the Pickwicks' current stage production. The adventure play for hildren was to have a performance at 2:30 p.m. today in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., and a concluding presentation at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets to be available at the box office before curtain time. (Staff Photo)

Attorney pledges to battle for convicted Houston officer

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HOUSTON (AP) - An attorney for one of three former Houston police officers convicted in the drowning of a young Mexican-American while in their custody says he is prepared to carry the defense to an appeals court in New Orleans following a government attempt to reinstate stiffer sen-

The civil rights division of the Justice Department filed a brief with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Thursday calling for a reinstatement of 10-year prison sentences suspended March 28 by a federal judge after the conviction of the

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Stephen Orlando, 22, one of the former officers convicted of civil rights violations, told The Associated Press:

"I knew there was a lot of political heat in this case, but I never realized that it was this hot. I have never seen a case such as this, and I guess it will never end. We are prepared to go

forward with the defense," he said. Orlando, Terry W. Denson and Joseph Janish were found guilty by a federal jury last February in the death of Joe Campos Torres. They were convicted on charges of conspiring to violate Torres' civil rights, with death resulting, a charge that carrie a maximum life in prison term.

The three arrested Torres in a barroom disturbance in May 1977. Three days later his body was found floating in muddy bayou that runs through downtown Houston.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling handed down suspended 10-year sentences and placed each man on five years' probation. He also sentenced each to a year in prison on a separate civil rights beating charge.

In an unprecedented move, the Justice Department last April claimed the suspension of the 10-year sentences was illegal and asked Sterling to reinstate them, but he refused.

Cleveland patrolmen begin strike

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

CLEVELAND (AP) - This city of 700,000 was without a policeman on the beat or in a patrol car today as its 1,300 patrolmen struck, demanding reinstatement of 13 officers fired for disobeying an order by Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich to begin one-man patrols of housing projects with high crime rates.

Several civil service unions, including a Teamsters local that represents drivers of garbage trucks, said they would honor any police picket lines.

Kucinich, who faces a recall election, said he had been in contact with Gov. James A. Rhodes but did not ask for any help. The 31-year-old mayor also said Cleveland had not asked for aid from surrounding community police departments. He would not say whether such requests would be made later.

No patrolmen reported for work when the 11 p.m. shift began Thursday night, said Lt. Edward Hocevar, a department spokesman. Thirty-nine of 41 supervisory officers, ranging in rank from sergeant to captain, scheduled to be at work were on the job,

Normally, the city has 40 to 50 police cars on patrol. None of the vehicles was in service today,

The police department said there had been no reports of major crimes or disorders since the strike

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the order was ignored. The case was assigned to Judge Daniel O. Corrigan for a hearing today in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

After the court order was issued, acting Police Chief Edwin A. Nagorski issued a warning that any officer who refused to return to work would face isciplinary action.

The strike was called by the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, and had the support of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents supervisory officers.

The union was angered at a Kucinich order requirng one-man daytime patrols of housing projects in crime-ridden areas of the city. Thirteen officers who refused the assignments were fired Thursday for

allegedly failing to obey a lawful order.

Kucinich began his eighth stormy month in office

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Presiding Common Pleas Judge Leo M. Spellacy issued a temporary restraining order against the strike. It also was seven months to the day since strike shortly after the first pickets appeared, but

Kucinich, whose troubles were heightened earlier this year when he fired former San Francisco Sheriff Richard Hongisto from the post of police chief, faces the recall election on Aug. 13. It was called after Kucinich fired Hongisto and after the mayor had several run-ins with leading members of the City

The patrolmen's association claimed the 13 fired officers were denied an opportunity to present a



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DEATHS

Hattie Parker

SAN ANGELO - Services for Hattie Parker, 81, of San Angelo, mother of Mrs. Bill (Felice) Barrett and Mrs. hn (Lynn) Sommerville, both of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Fairmount Ceme-

Mrs. Parker died Wednesday in a Christoval nursing home.

She was born March 4, 1897, in Sutton County. She married Hayes Parker on Jan. 17, 1915, in Ballinger. He died in December 1942. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Christoval.

She is survived by one other daughter, two sons, 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and sevetral nieces and nephews.

J.K. Campbell

ROARING SPRINGS - J.K. Campbell, 82, father of Mrs. Joe (Roxie Ann) Vasquez of Midland, died Thursday at his home after a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

A native of Haywood County, Tenn., Campbell moved to Texas in 1908, to Motley County in 1926 and to the immediate Roaring Springs area in 1930. Campbell was a farmer by occupation. He was a member of the Roaring Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, another daughter, a brother, 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Leroy Ellis

Services for Leroy Ellis, 50, of 301 S. Webster St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Greater St. Luke AME Method-ist Church with the Rev. V.T. Herron,

pastor, officiating.

Burial, directed by Thomas Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Ceme-

Ellis, a truck driver for a construction company, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He had lived here 10 years.

Ellis was born Dec. 7, 1927, in Altus, Okla. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; a son, Robert Davis Ellis of Oklaho-ma City, Okla.; a daughter, Lenor Elaine Ellis of Midland; a stepson, Terrance Lee Shaw of Midland; two stepdaughters, Hellen Shaw and Angelia Shaw, both of Midland; a sister, Carolyn Miller of Birmingham, Ala.; his mother, Alma Claw of Oklahoma City, and his stepfather, Abe Claw of Oklahoma City.

Jean Carpenter

SAN ANGELO - Services for Jean Jiant Carpenter, 73, of San Angelo, uncle of Joseph Neal of Andrews, were to be at 9 a.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Russell Schultz officiating, Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carpenter died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Dec. 2, 1904, in Logan County, Ky. She married Jack Carpenter Sept. 16, 1975, in DeRidder, La. She had lived in San Angelo the last five years.

Other survivors include her hus-

Postal workers, management far apart on contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal mediator says contract talks between the U.S. Postal Service and negotiators for 554,000 postal workers are "very far apart on everything" although the contract expires in less than a week.

The government on Thursday made its first wage offer and it promptly was rejected by the three unions involved in the bargaining.

Wayne Horvitz, chief federal mediator, said the unions "didn't think the offer was large enough."

Asked by reporters to characterize the status of the talks, Horvitz said, "I think my characterization is that they're very far apart on everything.

The American Postal Workers, the National Association of Letter Carriers and the mail handlers division of the Laborers International Union have asked for wage increases of \$1,100 per worker in the first year of a proposed two-year contract and \$865 the second year.

cost-of-living increases that could provide workers with a 14 percent annual pay boost in the first year based on the current rate of infla-

In addition, the unions are seeking

Postal officials say the average pay of employees covered by the current contract is \$15,877 a year. Another key item in dispute is a no-layoff clause that the postal service wants to change.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service entered the talks Monday. Horvitz said he expected to keep Thursday midnight's deadline

SALZBURG, Austria el's opposition Labor (AP) — Israeli Defense Party. After the talk with Minister Ezer Weizman Sadat, Weizman met returns to Israel today to report to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his three-hour talk with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Weizman said he and Sadat "discussed various ways and possibilities for achieving peace in the Middle East" during their meeting Thursday. He said they would meet again in Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital, but he would not

say when.
"I enjoyed the talk with President Sadat," he said, "and I believe

Sadat met earlier this week in Austria with Shi-mon Peres, head of Isra- of Thursday Rotary Club meeting

Misconduct charges

WASHINGTON (AP) manager of Dale Car-The committee inves- negie Courses, whose tigating alleged South subject was "How to Korean influence-buying Inspire Motivation in in the House is accusing People. four present congressmen of possible misconduct but says none knew Seoul was trying to buy

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favors. The House ethics committee on Thursday announced proceedings to determine if the four to explain that the committed violations average person uses only and should be punished about 10 percent of his for allegedly taking ability. "Just think of the money from Tongsun latent ability going to Park, a Korean rice waste," he added. dealer.

Its decision papers The speaker explained called Park a South Ko- how best to motivate the rean agent — rejecting "triangle of success or his denial that he was an learning," the base of agent — but said it has no which (90 percent) is evidence any current kmowledge. He said that congressmen should skill ("the way we use have known that.

The committee said, make up the other lines of however, it has not com- the triangle. pleted its investigation of allegations that former He said that everything South Korean Ambassa- that one does may be dor Kim Dong Jo tried to traced back to attitude. give congressmen enve- and this is why uffed with \$100 motivating altering their attitudes

and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Last week his office iswith Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Ghani elsued a completely nega-

tive assessment of the

Egyptian peace plan. The two defense minis-

ters make up a military

committee set up by

Sadat and Begin last De-

cember at the start of

their maneuvering for a

peace agreement. They

are primarily concerned

with Israel's return of

the Sinai peninsula to

Egypt, and since there is

more agreement on this

Gamassy. In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he sees some "meeting points" in the Israeli and Egyptian proposals for an Arab-Israeli peace, but he would not say what the points

"That's a matter for London," he told a news conference, referring to his meeting there next

Straughan then went on

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week with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel

the president enjoyed it. Methods of inspiration topic

Motivating people becomes so important. methods used in changing means changing their Straughan cited attitudes to conclude his attitudes, members of the several successful address. Downtown Rotary Club, were told Thursday noon

at their meeting in the Midland Hilton. The speaker was Paul Straughan, Midland area SAVINGS! "What makes a difference in people, in clubs, in companies, cities, organizations?" he asked. "Why don't people becone involved?"

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spite the rupture of polit-ical talks between the source said the meeting foreign ministers in Jan-

Dayan refused to confirm reports that he, Kamel and Vance would continue their talks at El Arish, in the Sinai, after the London meeting. The United States has been trying to revive the stalled talks, which broke off because of differences over Israel's return of occupied Arab lands and the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians who live there.

than any other issue between Egypt and Israel, Dayan would not rethey have continued to veal the specific purpose meet periodically de- of Weizman's trip to Aus-

with Sadat probably con-cerned future security arrangements for the West Bank and the Gaza

Egypt's proposal, rejected by Israel, would return the West Bank to Jordan and the Gaza Strip to Israel for a fiveproposals. year transition period, after which the Palestinians living there would determine their own fu-

Israel's plan, rejected by Egypt, calls for continued Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza, local self-rule for the Pa-

Israeli minister returning home after talks cussions on their future status five years after a peace agreement takes

Dayan said in the London meeting he expects to get explanations from Kamel of the Egyptian plan and suggestions for

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GMW sets two wildcats

LPG accident potential 'frightening' in America

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Federal officials said Wednesday that the United States could suffer a liquefied petroleum gas accident even more devastating than the Spanish disaster in which at least 170 persons were killed.

"The potential is frightening," said Edward E. Slattery Jr., spokesman for the National Transportation Safety board. "...We've been lucky so

In the Spanish tragedy a truck plunged into a campsite on Spain's northeast coast Tuesday. It reportedly was carrying liquefied proplyene gas — one of a family of liquefied petroleum gases (LPGs) which also includes the morecommonly used

propane and butane gas.
Scientists said Wednesday that the various LPGs have similr explosive qualities.

While the United Sates has not had an LPG accident as serious as the one in Spain, there have been recent fatal accidents involving its transporta-

On Feb. 24, 1978, a railroad tank car carrying propane exploded, killing 12 persons, injuring 50 and destroying an entire city block in Waverly, Tenn.

On April 29, 1975, a tank-semitrailer separated from a truck tractor near Eagle Pass, Texas. The ruptured tank released vaporized LPG. The resulting fire and explosion killed 16 per-

Many accidents involving LPG have taken place in sparsely populat-

ed areas in this country.
"We live in fear of this happening in a populated area — it would be a hell of a lot worse than Spain," said Charles P. Hoffman, an automotive engineer and investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The liquefied petroleum gas industry runs a \$7.5 billion-a-year business in this country, providing fuel for residential, agricultural and industrial customers, according to Walter Johnson, vice president of the National LP Gas Association. He also said there are 25,000 trucks and 22,000 rail cars carrying liquefied gas in the United States.

All such trucks are built to federal specifications, according to Hoffman, and are "the best-built tank trucks on the road." Hoffman, as well as other specialists interviewed, noted that art of the danger from LPG comes from its quick vaporization.

Concern over the danger of lique-

Exxon sets long outpost

Exxon Corp. No. 501 Haley Unit is to be re-entered as a two and seveneighths miles northeast outoost to the two-well Evetts (Pennsuylvanian) field of Winkler County, 12 miles northwest of Kermit.

Location is 1,867 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 27, psl surv y.

It is bottomed at 18,530 feet. Operator will plug back to 14,684 feet. It originally was completed as a Silurian and Ellenburger gas well in the Evetts pool.

CRANE STEPOUT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Reed Butler is to be re-entered and tested in the San Andres in the TE Bar multi-

pay area of Crane County. Bottomed at 6,180 feet, it will be tested above 2,700 feet. It is 2/3 mile northeast of the closest San Andres

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 10, block 4, H&TC survey.

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Total depth is 3,200 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 3,177 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,113 feet.

The well is 1,000 feet east of other Clear Fork production and 2,173 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P

KENT TESTS

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene staked a pair of projects in the Spires, West area of Kent County, four miles northeast of Polar.

No. 1 Sims is 5/8 mile west of production and 933 feet from northand east lines of section 15, block 5,

H&GN survey.
No. 1 Wallace is one and one-eighth miles north of production and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 8,

block 5, H&GN survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled on a 7,200-foot contract.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-B Nelson will be drilled 1/2 mile west of duction in the GMK, South field

of Gaines County.

The 3,600-foot test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 47, block G, WTRR survey and nine miles northeast of Seminole.

fied gases has prompted the General Accounting Office, the chief investigative arm of Congress, to prepare an extensive study on liquefied energy gases, which include LPG and liquefied natural gas (LNG).

The report, to be released late this month, is full of warnings about the danger of these gases but says that in most situations LPG is more dangerous than the same volume of LNG. Portions of the draft of the GAO report have been obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

The chief author of the GAO report, physicist David M. Rosenbaum, said Wednesday in an interview "There are tens of thousands of such (LPG) trucks running in this country...the stuff is very dangrous." Rosenbaum said the greatest danger from accidents is in densely populated areas.
"What happens if a truck rolls into

a city, the tank is broken and the vapor goes down into a subway or sewer?" Rosenbaum said. "That could be a lot worse accident than the

The draft report recommends that the Secretary of Transportation prohibit trucking of LPG and LNG "through densely populated areas and any areas that have features which are very vulnerable to a major liquefied energy gas spill (e.g. sewer systems, tunnel openings, subways) unless delivery is otherwise impossi-

The report concludes that, in its handling of LPG and LNG, "the Federal Government has not acquired sufficient knowledge or competence before making decisions.... It has not adequately protected the public health and safety."

Energy plan hits stretch

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is ready to send the first part of President Carter's 15-month-old energy plan down the congressional home stretch.

Leaders predicted easy Senate pas-sage today of legislation designed to force many power plants and factories to switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

The compromise bill, which would also ban outdoor gas lamps by 1982, is the first section of the president's five-part energy plan to reach the floor of either house for a final vote. It was sent there by a House-Senate

conference committee that has been working since last October to reconcile the broad differences between versions of the Carter energy plan passed by each chamber. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

the Senate Energy Committee chairman, predicted before the vote that the compromise - a relatively minor part of the energy package - would pass by a wide margin.

Senate approval would send the measure to the House, where an affirmative vote would put it on Carter's desk. However, House leaders plan to await arrival of several other parts of the energy plan before taking final

Jackson and other Democratic leaders say they hope the expected Senate approval — although not a major victory for the administration - would give the president something to point to as he discusses U.S. energy stragegy with world leaders in Bonn,

West Germany. Compromises on three other parts of the energy plan - dealing with natural gas pricing, energy conservation and electric rates - are awaiting congressional action later this sum-

The fifth part of the program energy taxes - remains to be resolved by a separtate set of conferees, who met briefly on Thursday but took

Coal yield predicted

ROCKDALE, Texas (AP) - An estimated one million tons of lignite would be mined the first year of operations at a proposed Milam County lignite surface mine, a Shell Oil Co. official said Thursday.

Neil J. Isto, Shell mining manager made the forecast at a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on the company's request to mine lignite on a 7,708-acre tract near here.

No outright opposition was voiced, but a landowner in the area questioned whether Shell's control of surface rights would endanger future oil and gas exploration..

Nicolai Von Kreisler of Mustang Exploration Co. said his company owns 400 acres in the proposed mine area and has filed applications to drill on the tract.

Shell officials said a "reasonable accommodation" could be reached. The company said it expects to employ 385 people with an annual payroll of \$5.2 million.

The lignite to be produced is a "low-grade coal which will most likely be used for production of steam for use in generating electricity anad as process heat for industrial users,"

He compared production to that of an oil field producing 33,000 barrels of

Wildcat pair slated

Moore McCormack Produc-tion Co. announcled location for an 8,500-foot wildcat in Garza County, and Gunn Oil Co. spotted an 8,500-foot explorer in Floyd County.

Moore No. 1 Kirkpatrick will be drilled eight miles southeast of Post and one and one-eighth miles northwest of an 8,322-foot

The location is 2,100 feet from south and 990feet from east lines of section 27, block 5, GH&H

Gunn will drill the Floyd wildcat five miles south of Floydata and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, AB&M survey, abstract A-120.

There is no nearby produc-

A 17,500-foot wildcat has been sche-

duled in Culberson County by Exxon

The rank explorer is No. 1 T.

A. Kirk, 17 miles southwest of Orla

and 2,434 feet from south and 2,254

feet from east lines of section 6, block

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of

Each of the tests will be drilled to

3,300 feet approximately eight miles

Nod. 1 Sitting Bull is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of

section 32-25s-36e and two miles south

and slightly west of the Jal, West

The operator will drll No. 1 Crazy

Horse 660 feet from north and 990feet

from west lines of sectidon 36-24s-35e

and two and done-quarter miles

northwest of the depleted Custer

Claud B. Hamill of Houston spotted

a 6,600-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, six miles southwest of El-

It will be drilled as No. 1 Thad A.

Thomson Jr. and others, 990 feet from

north and 660 feet from east lines of

section 25, block A, HE&WT survey.

The explorer is 3/8 mile northwest

WEST-TEX Dridlling Co. of Abilene

No. 1 J. M. McLaughlin is a 7,500-foot

wildcat in Nolan County, 15 miles

The closest production is one mile southeast in the Bloodworth, North-

east (5650-gas) field. It is separated

from that pay by a 7,406-foot failure.

The location is 1,587 feet from south

Master Drilling Co., Inc., of Abilene

No. 3 Exxon-Waklker will be drilled to'

6,000 feet in an attempt to reopen the

Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon)

field of Coke County, three miles east

Drillsite is 3,340 feet from north and

2,173 feet from east lines of section

305, block 1-A, H&TC suervey. It is 3/8

mile southeast of Master No. 2

Exxon-Walker, an active dproject,

and one and one-eighth miles north-

east of the original opener of the

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Parker and others has

been staked one location southeast of

the two-well Buscaren (Ellenburger)

field of Crockett County. Slated for an 8,200-foot bottom, it is

1,345 feet from north and 276 feet from

west lines of section36, block HH,

GC&SF survey. A directional project,

it will be bottomed at 660 feet from

Elevation at ground level is 2,908

feet. The site is seven miles north of

Iraan. It also is 5/8 mile southeast of

Moore & Lasiter of Pleasanton will

drill No. 7 Gertrude Harrison 1.5 miles southwest of the Hall (Strawn)

fieldd of McCulloch County, 12 miles

north of Brady.

The 1,000-foot test is 1,352 feet from

north and 3,328 feet from west lines of

The site is 7/8 mile southeast of a

west extension area to the field's

Strawn gas pay. Ground elevation is

Logs were being run in Leed Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland No. 1 J. R.

Canning, prospective Goen lime oil discovery in Concho County. The project is bottomed at 4,180

A drillstem test from 3,925 to 3,945 feet, with tool open an unreported

length of time, recovered 507 feet of oil and 284 feet of oil-cut mud. Flow-

ing pressure was from 118 to 158 pounds; 60-minute shut-in pressure

section 156, H&TC survey.

1,639 feet.

LOGS BEING RUN

the field's Strawn pay.

north and west lines of the section.

and 2,439 feet from east lines of sectio

n 10, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

COKE PROJECT

CROCKETT TEST

of the two-well Mertz-Hamill (Strawn

gas) field and is one leation northeast

Ground elecvation is 2,393.4 feet.

of a 6,485-foot dry hole.

NOLAN EXPLORER

southwest of Maryneal.

Midland staked locations for a pair of

wildcats in Lea County, N. M.

53, psl survey.

LEA EXPLORERS

northwest of Jal.

(Delaware) pool.

Conferees say it is time to resume tax bill search

By RICHARD L. LYONS

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — House-Senate energy tax conferees met for the first time in seven months Thursday and said it was time to resume their search for agreement on an energy tax bill.

If, as it appeared, the meeting was staged chiefly as a pep rally to send President Carter off to the economic summit meeting at Bonn, West Germany, with an indication that his long-stalled energy bill is close to passage, it was pretty weak stuff. No one suggested that the proposed tax on domestic crude oil, which is the centerpiece of his energy package,

was 968 pounts and 120-minute final

two-well J-D (Goen oil) pool and se-parated from it by a 4,255-foot dry

The location is 10 miles southwest

of Eden and 660 feet from south and

west lines of section 61, block 8, H&TC

northwest of production from that

with a gas-liquid ratio of 77,476-1.

Gravity of the liquid is 61.9 degrees.

Completion was through perfora-

tions from 8,780 to 9,029 feet after

ty, 15 miles northeast of Rankin.

gallons of regular acid.

fracture the formation.

LEA PRODUCER

mile west of other production.

UPTON OILER

The extender finaled for a calcu-

CROCKETT WELL

The project is two miles east of the

shut-in pressure was 711 pounds.

can be enacted.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., who had insisted last year that the tax conference wait for agreement by other conferees on natural gas pricing, said now that the gas conferees have reached agreement he is ready to sit down and seek a tax compromise. However, no final decision on taxes is expected until Congress votes on the gas compromise to lift federal price controls from newly discovered

natural gas by 1985, and that may not come until the end of summer. After a series of brief remarks by leading conferees, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., adjourned the conference, saying he would reconvene it in the near future to start making some Deep explorer slated;

decisions on taxes.

Uliman opened the meeting with a reminder that the President had just departed for Bonn for a meeting with trading partners who are concerned whether the United States can develop a national energy policy. Less imported oil means a stronger dollar abroad and a better market for for-

eign products in this country. Ullman, who strongly favors Carter's proposed domestic crude oil tax to cut consumption by raising prices, said that if the tax is not enacted Carter would have no choice

but to take administrative action import fees or quotas. These alternatives are "very forbidding," he said. The Senate recjected the crude oil

tax last year, though Long personally supported it provided at least part of the revenue was used to encourage more production. Carter wanted to rebate all the revenue to the public.

Thursday, Long said that since the natural gas conferees have now reached agreement, "the time hs come when we should start to make progress." The nation needs a "constructive, imaginative compromise" on energy taxes, he said.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, chief House coordinator of the complex energy package, noted that while non-tax conferees have agreed on four other parts of the package, the tax part is more important than all the rest put together so far as oil savings is concerned.

The crude oil tax would push the price of domestic oil up to the world price in three annual steps. The other tax proposed by Carter would be imposed on industrial users of oil and natural gas to encourage use of coal. The House and Senate passed different versions of this tax. The tax conferees have not voted on either tax.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Floydd; td 16,680 feet; shut in. Brown No. 3-12 Rape; td 16,136 feet;

UPTON COUNTY
Union Texas No. 5 2.sne; td 10,600
feet; pumped five barrels of oil shd 10
barrels of water in 26 hours, with an
estimated gazvate of 126,000 cubic feet
per day, through perforatons at 10,
353-16,362 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1-B Averitte; drilling 2,365 feet.
Cox No. 1-53 Halff; td 8,460 feet;
preparing to test, through perfora-

preparing to test, through perfora-tions at 6,946-6,978 feet, which were fractured with 46,000 gallons; perfora-tions at 7,386-7,325 feet, after being fractured with 46,000 gallons and per-forations at 8,248-8,358 feet, which were fractured with 56,000 gallons.

AL VERDE COUNTY
Exxon No. 2 Whitehead; td 6,394
feet; flahing.
Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge; td 14,882 feet; recovering load,
through perforations at 13,385-14,176
feet.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-WZ State; td 6,609 feet;
recovering load, through perforations
at 6,046-6,232 feet, which have been
fractured with 6,008 gallons and 5,104
pounds.
Gulf No. 1-QI University; drilling
4,512 feet in lime and chert.
Exxon No. 3-1 Leede; td 11,309 feet;
drilling out cement to top of liner.
Exxon No. 1-B Wilson; drilling 5,228
feet.

O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; td 806 feet;

O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; td 806 feet; running 7-inch casing.
Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 10,835 feet in lime.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 15,936 feet in shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 12,-156 feet in lime and shale.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jackett; drilling 8,318 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 5-OB State; td 6,836 feet; pumped 18 harrels of oil and 116 berrels of water in 34 hours, through perforations at 5,504-6,195 feet.
Getty No. 4-10-18 University; td 18,-670 feet; preparing to squeeze top of 5½-inch liner, (corrected size, earlier it was reported as being 3½-inch).

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 2 R. A. Harrell has been completed as the ANDREWS COUNTY
Maraio, Inc. No. 3-B Miles, drilling
9,478 feet.
Exxon No. 87-2 Parker, td 2,846 feet, third Strawn gas well in the Ozona, Northeast multipay area of Crockett hut down for repairs. Exxon No. 88-9 Parker, td 2,866 feet, It is one and three-fourths mile

DRILLING

BORDEN COUNTY Estoril No. 1 Jones, plugged back depth 5.800 feet, swabbing and recov-ering about 20 percent oil with good gas blow with each run, released sur-vice unit and preparing to put well on pump for pump test. Rial No. 1-A Billingsly, td 8,550 feet, moving off rig. lagted, absolute open flow potential of 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day,

CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest-Federal, td 9,783 feet, shut in. Depco, Inc. No. 1-A Sundance Fed-eral, td 9,530 feet, shut in. 1,000 gallons of mud acid and 15,000

CONCHO COUNTY Location is 1.320 feet from north and east lines of sectidon 47, block GH, GC&SF survey and seven miles CRANE COUNTY

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, set packer at 8,15 feet, circulated with water, small show of gas, 40 barrels of gas cut water.

Exxon No. 1-43 Tubb, 16 4,836 feet, perforated from 4,105 to 4,342 feet, acidized with 7,500 gailons, swabbed 88 barrels load water in 8 hours.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Southland, td 5,600 feet, plugged back depth 2,265 feet, pumping, no guages, through perforations from 3,138 to 2,-166 feet. John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-30 Halff has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton Coun-

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 154 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 22 barrels of water, through CROCKETT COUNTY
The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laure
Hoover, td 7,825 feet, flowing load to perforations from 6,989 to 8,431 feet. A total of 90,000 gallons were used to The Canyon Co. No. 1-2 Laura loover, td 4,940 feet, flowing load to

The wellsite is 990 feet from north pits. The Canyon Co. No. 1-18 Laura Hoover, td 7,672 feet, waiting on comand 1,320 feet from east lines of section 30, block Y, TCRR survey and 5/8 Amerada Hess Corp., operating

Hoover, 15 7,872 rec., and pletion unit.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-1 Laura Hoover, 1d 7,800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

MGF No. 1 Bean, 1d 2,300 feet in lime and shale, shut in for repairs, set 8%-inch casing at 1,306 feet, shut down.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates No. 3-D Todd, 1d 1,305 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Getty No. 1-30 Getty, urining (SEC) feet, shut down.

Gulf No. 2-ED State, 1d 13,536 feet, moving off rig.

LOVING COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, drilling 17,830 feet. from Hobbs, N. M., has recompleted its No. 4 L. W. Ward from the Siluro-Devonian in the Bronco multipay field of Lea County, seven miles southeast

C. F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-H Todd, drilling 800 feet in grey shale and set 8%-inch casing at 416 feet. Operator reported a 24-hour pump-ing potential of 160 barrels of oil and CULBERSON COUNTY Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Coving 365 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 11,516 to 11,534 feet. The Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, td 13,146 feet, testing Atoka perforations from 11,637 to 11,954 gas-oil ratio was too small to mea-

feet.
Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, td 2,666 feet,
pumped 24 barrels oil and 294 barrels
water in 24 hours through perforations
from 2,571 to 2,566 feet. sure. The gravity has not been report-The well is a former Wolfcamp produxcer. Location is 990 feet from south and

400 feet from east lines of section 11-13s-38e. It was deepened from 9,645 feet to 11,605 feet in the Devonian. Five-inch liner is set on bottom.

Husky Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., No. 3 Forehand has been completed in the Forehand Ranch pool of Eddy County, N. M., 5.5 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

It completed on the dpump for 35 barrells of oil and 95 barrels of water, per day, through perforations from 3,146 to 3,974 feet opposite the pools regular Delaware sand pay.

Gravigty of the oil was not reported and the gas-oil ratio is too small to

Total depth is 4,000 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The pay zone was acidized with 13,300 gallons The plugged back depth is 3,994

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 15-223s-27e.

HNG finals Sutton well

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-43 Wade has been completed as an oil producer in the Sawyer (Canyon area of Sutton County, 31 miles southeast

Operaator reported a daily flowing otential of 9 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke, with a gas-oil ratio of 4,105-1. Completion was through perfora-

tions from 3,912 to 3,923 feet. Total depth is 4,165 feet in theStrawn and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,122 feet. Location is 1,033 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 43, block 7, TW&NG survey. It is two and three-eighths miles snorthwest of Canyon gas production. HOWARD COUNTY

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 3-57 Parmer, td
7,350 feet, rouning tubing.
Union Texas No. 6-57 Farmer, td
7,300 feet, moving off rig, set 5½-inch
casing at total depth.
Gulf No. 4-VD State, coring at 2,800
feet, cored from 2,545 to 2,500 feet, cut
30 feet, recovered 32 feet, no discription.
Estoril No. 1 Simpson-Brooks, td
7,515 feet, logging, took drillstem test
from 7,370 to 7,415 feet, recovered
1,800 feet oil, gravity 37-45 degrees, no
water, initial hydrostatic pressure 2,
805 pounds, final flow pressure 1,505
pounds (80 minutes), final hydrostatic
pressure 2,853 pounds.
Rytech No. 2-B Murphy, td 6,856
feet, swabbing well to kick off.

KENT COUNTY

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REPORT

LEA COUNTY LEA COUNTY
Phillips No. 31-E Phillips State,
drilling 4,579 feet.
Phillips No. 32-E Phillips State, id
4,709 feet, preparing to fracture San
Andres perforations from 4,632 to 4,680

pletion unit.
GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse, drilling 2,855 feet in sait and anhydrite.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, drilling 3,852 fet.
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 4,315
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 4,315

LUBBOCK COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Galbraith, drilling MARTIN COUNTY

MGP No. 1-19 Dyer; td 8,750 feet; unning 4½-inch casing. MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes; drilling 8,-17 feet in lime and shale. MIDLAND COUNTY

OTERO COUNTY Terra Resources No. 1-Y Burro Can-on; td 340 feet; shut in.

PECOS COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Collins; td 17,600 feet;
has been plugged and abandoned.
Exxon No. 2-B May; td 11,300 feet; shut in. Getty No. 1 Laughlin; drilling 2,777 MGF No. 1-8 White, id 3,727 reco.
moving off rotary.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Beeman, drilling
11,588 feet in shale.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Harris, drilling
300 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Fage, drilling
3,639 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Rial No. 1 Zant, drilling 3,200 feet in anhydrite.

Resources Investment No. 1 Weldenbach; td 7,630 feet; cleaning pits.

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine; drilling
3,636 feet in dolomite.

Loudenbach; td 7,630 feet; cleaning pits.

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine; drilling
3,636 feet in dolomite.

Monanto No. 1 Claude; td 12,770 feet in lime and dolomite; taking a drillstem test from 12,706-12,770 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 A. G. Hill; drilling 19,744 feet in lime and delegate. feet in lime and dolomite; taking a drillstem test from 12,700-12,770 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-4 University; td 2,750 feet in shale and lime; circulating.

REEVES COUNTY
Guif No. 7 Horty; td 12,800 feet; taking a drillstem test from 12,415-12, 200 feet.

Exzon No. 1 Tiera; drilling 16,744 feet in lime and dolomite.

Getty No. 1 Little Raven; drilling 4,753 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; td 16,676 feet; circulating to bottom.

Rial No. 1-6-8 Sealy-Smith; drilling 3,680 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling 18,280 feet.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1-38 University: td 18,300 feet in sand. Ilms and Exxon No. 1 Tiers; drilling 16,190 ty; td 18,230 feet in sand, lime and





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Mess Petroleum No. 2 Diamond
Mound-Pederal, 1d 8,704 feet, waiting
on completion unit.
Flag-Redfern No. 1-K Lakewood
State, 1d 11,156 feet, testing, no CITGO No. 1-CY State, td 11,575 feet,

CITIO No. 1-C7 Stase, to 11,372 tees, preparing to perforate.

Barnes Oli Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw, drilling 12,436 feet in lime and shale.

Barnes Oli Co. No. 1-F Big Cheff, td 12,725 feet, swabbing, no gauges, spotted 136 gallons acid over perforations from 12,150 to 12,224 feet.

Getty No. 1-34 Pederal, drilling 11,562 feet.

Gulf No. 2-GP Eddy, td 12,297 feet, shut in. shut in. Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, td 12,000 feet,

No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 16,857 feet, cuts No. 1-tzc Sonry, us in, sor tees, running 5,5-inch casing.
Exxon No. 2-CU New Mexico, drilling 8,500 feet.
Harvey Yates No. 1-28 Sabine, td
3,665 feet, plugged and shandoned.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, td 11,500 feet, taking 4-points test.
Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State, td
11,104 feet, preparing to take 4-points Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg, drilling 1,729 feet in lime. Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Arco Unit, drilling 1,896 feet in lime and sand.

Harvey Yates No. 2-21 Mobil State, drilling 10,000 feet in shale andvlime. Mesa Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer Federal, td 11,726 feet, waiting on Bass Enterprises No. 61 Big Eddy nit, drilling 12,315 feet. Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, td 11,156 feet. monsanto No. 1 Delta State Com-multized, drilling 3,000 feet to lime and shale

GAINES COUNTY CTTGO No. 1-B Robertson, drilling 6,912 feet in dolomite. GARZA COUNTY

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Slaughter, td 8,199 feet, taking deilistem test. GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mewberne Oli No. I-A Cha
8,225 feet, pumping back load.

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Saturday, when the tournament ends. Palmer will be 48 years, 10 months old. Tom Morris, with his Victorian whiskers and hickory spoons and niblicks, was 46 years and a bit when he won the Open in 1867.

Morris is a hallowed local legend, born and bred in this pretty old university town beside the sea. He is still the oldest man to carry off the coveted title. His golf shop has been standing beside the 18th green of the old course for 132 years.

PALMER FINISHED the second round Thursday at 2-under-par 142 and only three shots behind the leaders: Sevvy Ballesteros of Spain, Isao Aoki of Japan and Ben Crenshaw. But he would have been even with them if he had not gone astray at his old enemy, the 17th hole, called the "Road Hole."

He drove out of bounds. He put his next shot into deep rough. Then he hacked out into a bunker. "I finished with a good putt and a magnificent 7," Palmer said. Par for

the hole is 4. It was not the first time Palmer had made a mess of that hole when he needed most to conquer it. In 1960, he dropped a stroke there by rolling his ball through the green and into the road, and Ken Nagle of Australia finished one stroke ahead of him and won the title.

"They say it's a famous hole," Palmer said wryly. "All I can say is, I don't like it. I've been playing it for nearly 20 years now. I try to do something different every time I come to it, and it doesn't do me any

"It cost me the title in 1960, and it did me a lot of harm this time: But I'm still in there. Physically I'm in great shape, and if my golf remains as good in the next two days I shall be

happy."
THE BRITISH OPEN, held usually on a tricky natural golf course of

Scotland, is an endurance test as much as aything else. Since it was first played in 1860, only five men over 40 have won it - and four of

those had won it previously.

Old Morris took the title for the fourth time in 1867. James Braid, another legendary Scot, was just 40 when he won it for the fifth time in

Harry Vardon, who was British Open champion six times, an all-time record, captured his last title at age 44 in 1914. Henry Cotton won it for the third and last time in 1948, at age 41.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina made history in 1967 by winning it for the first time at age 44. Peter Thompson of Australia, a five-time Open

winner, is 48 and also is 2 under par after two rounds.

Arnie's Army was reborn Thursday. Hundreds of excited young Scots, who knew him only as a a name, followed Palmer along the bumpy fairways — just as another genera-tion of fans did when he won the British Open at Birkdale in 1961 and Troon in 1962.

"Palmer was going great out there," said Tom Watson, the defending champion. "You could tell by the way he walked. I could almost see the steam coming out of his ears."

Newsmen covering this most ancient of golf classics have a new problem. They need interpreters. Two of the three joint leaders were Aoki,

who speaks no English at all, and Bailesteros, who speaks a little.

Together they formed a powerful threat to the long domination of the title by golfers from the English speaking world. De Vicenzo was the only exception, and Americans have won it seven times in the past eight

Like Palmer, Ballesteros drove out of bounds at the 17th, lost a stroke and had to take his tee shot again.

"THE SECOND TIME I say 'Go straight,' and he go straight," said the Spaniard. "I make a good drive. I feel I make a 4, but I make a 6.

"That hole is more difficult because they put the pin so close to the edge.

UIL places Hutto on probation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In the small town of Hutto — where there should be few secrets — a talkative janitor tipped superintendent Ike Coward that overaged boys were playing high school sports.

Thursday, the University Interscholastic League put the Class B school on two-year probation in football, basketball and track because three-sport athlete Odell Kerley was 19 and 20 his final two years of compe-

UIL director Bailey Marshall said Kerley's school record had been altered to make it appear that his birthdate was Oct. 16, 1958. His birth certificate shows his birthdate as June 16, 1957.

Marshall told the UIL state executive committee there were indications the ages of others had been changed in school records to give them more eligibili-

A player must be 19 after Sept. 1 to be eligible for sports that school year.

The committee voted 5-0 to penalize Hutto, which is northeast of here.

It said the Hippos already track victories in which Kerley took part as a junior and senior. The forfeits cost Hutto two district basketball titles, a 1977 zone title in football and district and regional victories in the 400meter relay this year.

Coaches said Kerley was a sub halfback; junior sub and senior parttime starter in basketball and a member of the sprint

A motion was made for oneyear probation, but it was changed to two years at Marshall's suggestion.

The committee apparently decided not to disqualify Hutto from future championship honors because it was unable to determine who had changed the records. Marshall said, however, there "were indications that students had handled the records."

Committee member Jesse Villarreal said probation means "everybody had better watch

"If we could find the guilty party, hanging him up by his toes - as far as I'm concerned - would be legitimate," said Marshall.

"I know that in Hutto, Texas, some people knew this youngster was too old," said Marshall. 'This worries me . . . there had to be adults knowing."

Hutto had a population of only 697 in the 1970 census.

Schramm seeing better rookie talent in NFL

By BOB OATES The Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - A year ago, when the overseers of the National Football League changed the dates of their annual draft from February to May, they probably changed the course of the game in ways they didn't foresee.

This is the conclusion of Tex Schramm, president of the worldchampion Dallas Cowboys, who thinks it will be "very difficult if not impossible" now for any club to rise from the bottom to the top with a few good drafts.

'At the least it will be harder to do after this and it will take longer," says Schramm, who is here for another summer of work with the team that beat Denver for the Super Bowl championship last January. "The rookie talent is more evenly distributed now because coaches and scouts have three extra months to check out college players before the May 1 draft. Some clabs with small (scouting) staffs used to make a few mistakes when they had to make their choices by early February. No

THESE ARE Schramm's two

-The day is over when a smart NFL organization can improve spectacularly by acquiring, say, six starting players in one draft (as the Cowboys did in 1975) and thus advance into two Super Bowls in three years (with a team that couldn't even make the playoffs in 1974).

-More than ever it is imperative for an NFL club to be "organizationally strong" to compete. In the struggle for rookie personnel, those with the strongest front offices "will eventually find a way to do what has to be

done - somehow THE RECORD shows that during the years when the NFL draft was timed for late January or February, teams like the Rams, Dallas, Miami and Pittsburgh - those with the most efficient scouting programs — used to pick up gifted first-stringers in the third, fourth or fifth rounds or even

lower. In the early 1970s, for example, a bad Pittsburgh team built the nucleus of two Super Bowl champions by recruiting seven starters in one draft. The Steelers that winter were, in effect, drafting other people's mistakes
— the players who should have gone

to other teams on higher rounds. "You can't do that today," says Schramm. "The clubs were all pretty well prepared for the draft this,

SAYS DALLAS vice president Gil Brandt: "I remember one day in April when there were five NFL



Roger Staubach

scouts at Concordia College checking out one player at one time. When the draft was in February, most of them never got to places like Concordia." Schramm: "You won't see so many

good free agents any more either. With stepped-up scouting in February, March and April, players like Cliff Harris and Drew Pearson, who came to us as free agents, will be discovered by somebody else, too." Brandt: "The later draft also bene-

fits teams with new head coaches (including 10 teams this year). In the old days a new coach couldn't do much before a draft in February. Now there's time to hire a staff of assistants and send them out for two or three months of scouting."

Schramm: "I remember a year when eight of our 12 top-graded players were still on the board when it was our turn to draft and we were able to get all eight. We've often got three of our top 14 or 15. The difference this year was that our top 20 all went on the first round."

As a consequence, in the judgment of Dallas scouts, no more than four or five rookies will make their roster this

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Norton Twin 200 next race for Hall

Tulsa Drillers down

Lisi to score.

by shortstop Odie Davis, catcher Rick

Lisi and leftfielder Don Stewart.

Davis then came home on Albert's

wild pitch and an error by Cubs se-

condbaseman Steve Macko allowed

Albert, who now stands 4-7 on the

year, then walked a pair of Tulsa

JACK CLARK (22) of the San Francisco Giants,

it tagged out at second in fifth inning of National

League game with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pitts-

burgh Thursday. Rennie Stennet (6), waits with the

TULSA-The Tulsa Drillers jumped

on Midland starter Jeff Albert for five

runs in the second inning to overcome

a 2-0 Cubs lead and coasted to a 5-3

win in Texas League action at Driller

Tulsa loaded the bases to open the

second inning on consecutive singles

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Midland's Jim Hall will have his highly respected Chapparal-Cosworth racing show here this weekend for the Norton Twin 200, which is set for the two-mile oval of the steeply-banked Michigan International Speedway.

Driver Al Unser will again be behind the wheel of Hall's car, which is

sponsored by First National City Travelers Checks--the group that presents USAC's championship racing series. HALL'S TEAM WILL be looking for their third major win of the year in

the USAC National Championship Series for the Citicorp Cup. Unser rode to victory in the Indianapolis 500 and the Pocono 500 this year aboard Hall's Cosworth powered machine. The Norton Twin 200 marks the halfway point of the 1978 title chase. It is the ninth round of the 18 series. Unser, whose only previous USAC championship came in 1970, is now moving in on

efendeing Citicorp Cup winner Tom Sneva. Point leader Sneva has gone winless so far this year with three second place finishes and a couple of thirds to his credit while Unser recovered from a disappointing start with Hall to win both 500-mile races at

A \$400,000 resurfacing job of the two-mile track may permit a new course record during qualifying. Gordon Johncock's 204.545 miles per hour record mark was posted in 1973, before the turbocharger boost restrictions were enforced. But several of the 1973 records have either

been surpassed or flirted with this year TWO DRIVERS HAVE been completely dominating recent qualifying runs in the Citicorp Cup series. Dannny Ongais has been the fastest qualifier on five occasions with Sneva grabbing the pole for the other

three events. Unser has never started on the pole slot. In addition to the Norton Twin 200, the Michigan International Speedway will be the site for determining the machines which will be eligible for the trip to England in late September and early October as USAC's Championship Series competes there for the first time.

Qualifying sessions for the England entrants will be at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. EDT today at the Michigan International Speedway. Qualifications for the Norton Twin 200 race will begin at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Sunday's championship race will begin at 1 p.m. EDT.

Midland Cubs by 5-3 batters to load the bases again. Tulsa leftfielder Steve Rivera then stepped to the plate and rapped a three-run

ball while shortstop Frank Taveras looks on during

action. The Giants won to open up a bigger lead on

the Dodgers and Reds in the sizzling Western

Divison. (AP Laserphoto)

double and that was all for Albert. The Cubs had taken a 2-0 lead in the first when Macko blasted a double to scoreleadoff man Kurt Siebert and then came home on designated hitter Kevin Drury's single to left.

After Tulsa's five run uprising, the Cubs were unable to get the timely hits to overcome that three run deficit, although they did manage to plate another run in the seventh. During the course of the evening Midland

stranded seven baserunners. Allen came on to relieve Albert after that disasterous second inning and silenced the Tulsa bats the rest of the way. He pitched five innings of

Griffin picked up the win for Tulsa with some late inning relief help from Jakubowski. Griffin, who is 4-11 and 2-1 in the second half of the season, won the game in spite of himself. The Tulsa hurler had a pair of balks.

Midland's all-star secondbaseman Macko had a rough night with the glove as he was charged with a pair of fielding errors.

Brian Allard, 4-4, is scheduled to start tonight's game for Tulsa while either Darrell Turner (0-0) or Tom Butler (2-7) will take the mound for

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Shackleford nabs lead

a 38-year-old IBM executive from Austin, Texas, looked out of place this week at Brook Hollow Golf Course, where he was trying to qualify for the Trans-Miss amateur championship.

The three college players in his foursome were having contortions, calling their balls names or throwing clubs when misfortune occurred. One player threw his putter 125 feet on one green and broke his 6-iron against a tree two holes later. f'I used to do stuff like that 20 years

ago," said Shackleford, the only one of the four who made it to today's He had his hands full Thursday with

Oklahoma State's Jim Woodward who birdied the first two holes. Shackleford finally got even at No. 12, went ahead at No. 15 and won 1-up as both shot about even par.
"I just did the best I could, a stroke

at a time, and hoped experience would overcome youth," said Shackleford, a former Texas Tech golfer who turned pro and toured the pro eircuit for two years.

He qualified for the tour in 1968 with

Hale Irwin and Larry Hinson, then applied for reinstatement as an amateur in 1970 to spend more time with his family. He gave up golf for six

Shackleford was paired in today's third round with 22-year-old Dale Blackburn, a University of Texas Oklahoma State's Bob Tway and

Lindy Miller won easily Thursday and marched toward a possible meeting in Saturday's semifinals.

Tway, the medalist in qualifying rounds, ousted Scott Fitzgerald of San Antonio, Texas, 7 and 6, and Miller, the pretournament favorite, defeated Mike Hughett of Oral Roberts University 5 and 4.

Doug Clarke of Stanford, the 1976 Trans-Miss champion, beat Mark O'Meara of Long Beach State 3 and 2 despite not having his putter the first six holes. He holed a 30-foot birdie with his 2-iron on No. 3 and had a two-hole lead by the time he retrieved his putter after the sixth hole.

Battling Clarke today in a feature match was Wake Forest's Gary Pinns, who was down three holes with four to play but rallied to beat USC's Joe Flood 1-up in 19 holes.

Pinns, who won the Illinois state amateur match play tournament last

Friday, parred the last four holes of regulation while Flood went bogey, double bogey, bogey, par. Flood bo-geyed No. 19 and Pinns didn't even have to attempt his four-foot putt for

Tway was paired in the first of today's double rounds with Wilson Schoellkopf, a member of Brook Hollow who won 6 and 5 Wednesday and 4 and 3 Thursday. Miller went against John Chaffee, a University of Texas

Besides Woodward, two other members of the NCAA champion Oklaho ma State team were eliminated Thursday. YBritt Harrison lost 1-up to North Texas State's Jimmy Joh and Jeff Walser lost 2 and 1 to Chris Gutilla of Fresno, Calif.

Former Card dies

GRUNDY CENTER, Iowa (AP) -Funeral services are scheduled here Saturday for Delmar "Del" Williams, 56, a former St. Louis Cardinals base-

ball player.

Williams died Wednesday in a Waterloo hospital of complications following a stroke. He will be buried Saturday at Cape Giradeau, Mo.

San Francisco Giants top Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0

By The Associated Press The San Francisco Giants' record is

"top of the charts" in the National

League.
A five-hitter by Bob Knepper helped seven games, a 4-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night. Now the first-place Giants, who have finished no higher than third the last six seasons, have the best record in the NL - and a widening lead over Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

"We're making it happen," said catcher Marc Hill. "It's been a very

It started in February, when San Francisco committed itself to ending

the string of disappointments.
"In spring training you could tell," said Hill, who had a pair of RBI singles against the Pirates. "Everybody wanted to play. We wanted to get a lead and quit hearing this fourth-and fifth-place stuff."

Meanwhile, Los Angeles and Cincinnati went with their pitching aces ... and lost. The Cardinals' John Denny outpitched the Dodgers' Tommy John as St. Louis cruised to a 6-1 triumph and New York hurler Jerry Koosman bested his long-time friend, Tom Seaver, as the Mets trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

In the other NL games, the Montre-al Expos bested the Houston Astros 6-0 and the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Knepper fanned eight, walked three and contributed an RBI single of his own in beating Candelaria, 8-9. Cardinals 6, Dodgers 1

Ken Reitz and Mike Tyson smacked run-scoring singles and Ted Simmons hit a two-run homer to back Denny's



Ross Grimsley

Carner feels top golfers in off year

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - JoAnne Carner takes nothing away from Nancy Lopez' great year, but she offers an explanation for part of the rookie sensation's success.

The established stars of the Ladies Professional Golf Association have been mired in off-years at the same

Kathy Whitworth, Judy Rankin, Sandra Palmer, Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann, the game's top five alltime money winners before 1978, had collected a combined \$3 million and 189 victories.

All are active in 1978 save Haynie with these results: No victories and earnings of \$70,000, little more than half of Lopez' money leading total.

Dallas offensive player who started

SCHRAMM'S PHILOSOPHY and

These are the four main tenets in

his program:

1 — "The test of a good football

team isn't whether it rises to win one

Super Bowl but whether it can remain

uously during many years of rebuild-

Thus in a typical year the Cowboys might miss the Super Bowl for lack of a linebacker, for instance, but their

year — by comparison with 10 last year, 11 in 1976 and 12 in 1975.

Competitively, nonetheless, Dallas

hould retain its lead over most in the

NFL. If the rookies are more evenly

divided these days, no one competitor

of Dallas can get a quantum jump

THE EXCEPTIONS, says Schramm, will be the weak teams

"It takes three things to win consis-

tently," he says, "players, coaching and organization. If you only have two of the three you're in trouble. If you have one of the three you're in real touble."

Schramm speaks as the chief exec-

Consistency is the most important

thing in sports," he says. "I mean being consistently strong. That's why

we think the Cowboys' greatest ac-complishment was winning (the

Super Bowl) with our 1977 team after rebuilding the 1972 Dallas team that

won our first Super Bowl. (Quarter-back) Roger Staubach is the only

utive officer of a club that has been in 11 of the last 12 playoffs and four of the last eight Super Bowls, winning

two of the four.

with efficient organizations, if any.

championship contention contin-

leadership are key reasons for the

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both of those games

Cowboys' success.

five-hitter and carry St. Louis past Los Angeles. Denny, who pitched his 10th complete game of the campaign, lost his shutout in the ninth when singles by Bill Russell, Reggie Smith and Ron Cey pushed the Dodgers' run

Mets 4, Reds 2 Doug Flynn, who came to New York in the deal that sent the star righthander to Cincinnati, drove in one run and scored another as the Mets handed Seaver his third consecutive loss and helped Koosman, 3-9, snap a sixgame losing streak.

"The biggest thing is getting in the groove," said Koosman, who hadn't won since May 4. "Beating Tom Seaver and the Reds just tops that

Pete Rose extended his career-longest hitting streak to 26 games - tops

Dan Ongais

to complete

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich.

(AP) - It should come as good news

to some of the participants in Sun-

day's twin 200-mile U.S. Auto Club

races here that Danny Ongais is only

Ongais, a three-time winner in eight

races this season on the USAC India-

napolis car circuit, is the defending

champion and a solid bet to repeat

in Sunday's Indy car 200-miler. But the 36-year-old Californian will leave

the 100-lap stock car race up for

Ongais has really shaken up the championship division in 1978, win-

ning the pole position five times, lead-

At the distance of 200 miles, Ongais

is almost unbeatable. In the longer

races, reliability has been a problem

Ongais has the ability to drive his

car faster, longer than the car has the

"You know Ongais is either going to

win or go out leading the race," said

Ongais, the Rookie of the Year last

year after leading six of 13 races he

entered as well as winning one race -

this race, in fact - started off the

season by winning a 200-miler at On-

In the next race at Phoenix, Ongais battled with eventual winner Gordon

miles from the finish. At Trenton,

N.J., Ongais probably would have beaten winner Johncock except for an

Ongais led the Indianapolis 500 and Schaefer 500 each until about the 300-

mile mark when his car broke down.

He led the first 61 laps at Milwaukee

He ran away with a 200-miler at

"With better reliability, he could be

College Station, Texas and a 300-kilo-

eight-for-eight. It's been years since

anyone has dominated like that. And

he just came on the scene last year,"

Ongais' busy schedule also includes

Practice got underway today for

the Indy car and stock car races. A.J.

Foyt is one of the few drivers who has

entered both events at this time, al-

though it's expected several drivers

tendency is to make do without one -

instead of trading the franchise for Dick Butkus or Bob Bergey — and

2 - "The object is to develop a team

that is always traveling around up

near the top. Then if a little something

extra goes your way (translation: if

ed by no fewer than five extras. First,

team in the tournament's first round.

Angeles, Dallas met a Minnesota

3 - "YOUR EMPLOYEES amust

Thus the honors no less than the responsibilities are divided in Dallas

coach Tom Landry, owner

Fourth, after the Rams lost to the Vikings in a surprise rainfall in Los

Last year the Cowboys were assist-

you get lucky) you win the title."

wait till they can draft one.

various sports car races and an occa-

admitted official scoring error.

until another breakdown.

marveled a USAC official.

sional Formula I ride.

will double up.

Tex Schramm eyes rookies

meter event at Mosport, Ont.

one admiring car owner.

ability to go.

ing every race and winning three.

competing in half the program.

only half

in the majors this season and one short of the team record — with a single and double Expos 6, Astros 0

Gary Carter's two-run double capped a four-run Montreal sixth inning and backed a five-hitter by Ross Grimsley, 12-6, in carrying the Expos past the Astros.

Montreal added two runs in the

eighth, with Grimsley's single delivering one of them.

Padres 5, Cubs 2 Rookie first baseman Broderick Perkins drove in two runs with a single and his first major league home run to power the Padres and Gaylord Perry, 10-4, past the Cubs. Perkins connected in the fourth off Rick Reuschel, 8-6, and sparked a four-run sixth with his single. Perry

retired the first 16 batters he faced

Bob Franz

LPGA may increase number of tourneys

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - The doubling of major women's professional golf tournaments to four is a distinct possibility for 1979.

The game's leadership, Commissioner Ray Volpe and Ladies Professional Golf Association President Beth Stone, confirmed a move in that direction after an LPGA meeting Thursday night.

"It would be good for the game, but only if we have sponsors with longterm commitments and substantial purses," said Volpe. Stone expects the 157 regulars on

bership vote by Oct. 1, adding, "Our membership has expressed itself if the majors are done right." Almost 100 of the LPGA members

met with Volpe on the eve of a tour stop at Riviera Country Club.

Volpe and Stone emphasized the

new format is only in the talking

stage, but it would: -Add the Dinah Shore Winners Circle in Palm Springs, Calif., the Women's International at Hilton Head, S.C., or the Peter Jackson Classic at Toronto.

Franz, Dowdle sign with Midland College

Midland College swim coach John Jordan announced today the signing of three recruits to letters of intent. Among them are two Midland swimming standouts. Bob Franz and Kelly Dowdle are

going to swim for the Chaps this next

ties Friday

under-par 70.

season. Miss Dowdle is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School where she was a memeber of the District 5-4A champions, coached by Jesse Marsh. She took first place in the 100 butterfly event in district, second in regional and sixth in state.

Franz graduated this spring from Robert E. Lee High School where he was coachedby David Whitlaw. A sprint free-styler and breastroke secialist, he was state champion in the 50 freestyle and earned all-district, all-regional and all-state honors.

pool tables

hotel room in Cedar Rap- to the low 70 scorers and

(AP) - Fred Marti, who of the \$150,000 Ed McMa-

"I missed three that, it helps your confi-dence," said Marti, who had five birdies and no

similar to Marti's with five birdies, despite driving with a spare club he had previously used only on the practice tee.

have broken it years ago," he joked. "This one is about six ounces heavier and I think I hit the ball a little farther with

o Phoenix for a backup driver similar to the one he broke, said he'd stick with the heavier spare that helped him Thurs-

clubs after the U.S. Open," he said. "I got on a plane to go fishing in Alaska and my clubs got on a plane for the Amana

play out his option

ton Redskins.

"Mike and his agent feel it would be best for him to play out his op-tion," said Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard. "It's their decision. We couldn't agree

St. Louis collapsed. Then injuries killed Washington. Next the Cowboys had to beat only an ordinary Chicago team in the semifinals that had been rendered ordinary by the loss of its quarterback, Frank Tarkenton. And,

Dickens said he feels 'very strongly about having some injury pro-tection" for Thomas, Running backs can get hurt, and we wanted

will report to the Redskins' training camp Sunday in Carlisle, Pa.

have confidence in your philosophy despite any setbacks and they must despite any setbacks and they must feel secure enough personally to make bold decisions when necessary to implement the philosophy."

4— "To keep the kind of people it takes to win in this league you've got to see that they get the credit. When you lose everybody loses and when you win there's credit enough for all." 'We don't believe in holding people out of camp," the attorney said. "He's in a good frame of mind and he wants to have a great year because it will help his bargaining posi-

The Redskins could keep Thomas after this season by giving him a qualifying offer, then Clint Murchison, senior scout Red Hickey, Schramm, Brandt and matching any offer he receives from another

Marti shares lead in Quad-Cities golf pro-am and ended up in a The field will be trimmed

ids, Iowa.

about it."

"After about three

days, they called my wife to tell her where

they were. She had about

panicked by then, but I

didn't know anything

One shot back at 67

were Roger Maltbie, who

this tournament in 1975,

Victor Regalado, Randy

broke par over the relati-

Altogether, 47 pros end.

Country Club Course, a Thursday, but you can

6,561-yard, par-71 layout. sure lose it on Sunday."

COAL VALLEY, III. has labored 14 years on the PGA tour without a victory, was a co-leader with defending champion Mike Morley going into the second round today hon-Quad Cities Open.

greens, but I got the ball up and down with nice putts and when you do bogeys for a 66.

Morley, who has not played well since early this year, had a round "I'd used that old driv-

er for five years. That driver and I were pretty close," said Morley. "But maybe I should

Morley, who had sent

'I nearly lost all my

Thomas to

WASHINGTON (AP) Running back Mike Thomas, who gained 806 yards last season eespite a pulled muscle that plagued him all season, has decided to play out his option with the Washing-

This means Thomas, the team's leading ground-gainer over the last three seasons, will become a free agent after the 1978 National Football League season.

about anything."

"The offer they (the Redskins) made us was one that we just could not accept," said Thomas' attorney, John Dickens of Dallas. "There was a hang-up on the money and the guarantee. No future negotiations are

fifth, the strongest AFC opponent (Oakland) lost in the semifinals at Denver, which panicked two weeks later in the championship game.

Schramm's point is that the Cowboys were, as usual, "traveling around" up there where they could capitalize on the breaks when they Mike protected."
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Yankee boss calls shots over Martin

NEW YORK (AP) - If there was ever any doubt about who calls the shots for the New York Yankees - and there really wasn't - it is all out in the open

The name (no surprise) is owner George M. Steinbrenner.

"He owns the team," slugger Reggie Jackson said Thursday following the Yankees' latest brouhaha as well as the latest defeat, a 6-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox. "When George comes down and says what he's gonna do — if he tells me to go home, I go home. In my home I'm the boss, and if you don't like it - quit.'

That essentially was what Steinbrenner told his stumbling, injury-riddled troops in a pre-game clubhouse meeting in which he lashed out at what he called a lack of discipline and too much griping. He said from now on club rules would be enforced "with

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Earlier, Steinbrenner met with Manager Billy Martin, club President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis and announced a series of lineup changes with Jackson becoming a part-time designated hitter - at least temporarily - sore-legged catcher Thurman Munson moving to the outfield and outfielder Gary Thomasson getting a shot as an everyday player. Rookie Mike Heath will be the No. 1 catcher.

There also was a report that Steinbrenner offered to allow Martin to resign—staying with the club on a longterm, consulting basis— if his health had become too much of a problem. Martin, who has suffered from a lingering virus infection and almost fainted before a game in Minnesota, declined, and that was that, the New York Daily News said.

"I'm not a quitter," Martin told the News. "I want to try to win this thing. I owe it to Yankee fans all over the country to stay and see if I can turn things

The upshot of the changes is that Lou Piniella, the team's leading hitter, and Roy White will ride the bench for a spell while Jackson DH's against right-handers and selected lefties. Those involved followed Steinbrenner's orders without griping, but that didn't mean they were happy.
"I've been doing what I've been doing for 11 years

- hitting .270, hitting some home runs and driving in some runs," Jackson said. "If that's not good enough, then they've got the wrong guy here.

"I'm gonna do all I can, the best I can. I've got no demands ... no gripes. If I've got a complaint, I'll talk to George like he said. He's paying me a lot of money, so he can tell me what to do whether I agree with it ot not.

"My opinion doesn't mean much. I don't care to confer on Reggie Jackson, except to say that I'll hit somewhere around .270, somewhere around 30 home runs, somewhere around 100 RBIs, somewhere around 120 strikeouts. But the less I play against left-handers, the worse I'll do. They made the investment in me and I'm making no demands, no

"When you're me, nothing really surprises you. I went to a movie last night and got sued," said Jackson, who was involved in a scuffle with a woman at a movie theater Wednesday night. "All I know is that everybody who's come here has played right field, except me. Maybe I'll just moonlight and sell candy.

Jackson drove in the only run in the loss with a ninth-inning homer.

"Just a meaningless, nothing home run," said last year's World series hero, "the kind I've been hitting

for 11 years."

Piniella and White were philosophical. "It's his ballclub; he's paying the salaries," said Piniella. "What choice have I got? Naturally I'd like to play, but they want to see what certain people can do. But I don't think I was playing that badly. I don't think I was disgracing myself hitting .300 all

Ironically, Steinbrenner criticized Martin for not using Piniella more often in a recent series in

White went up to Steinbrenner's office after the clubhouse meeting.

"There's a lot I can say, but there's no sense in going through all that," said White, who made a fuss about lack of playing time earlier in the season and then hit well when he was given a shot. "When I played regularly, I did what I was supposed to do. It's not going to help to go around hollering and screaming about not playing. I did that earlier and I proved what I could do. I saw George just to re-evaluate my status and he assured me that nothing is permanent.'

What really irks Steinbrenner is the Yankees' third-place standing, 11 ½ games from the top before

"There are going to be some changes made," he said. "We are trying to find out about some of our

young players, as well as the veterans.
"There is going to be a sense of discipline brought. about and strengthened and the rules will be enforced with no exceptions. I told them I was not going to lie down an die like a dog and neither are they. I told them I expect them to accept whatever role they

are given without griping.
"I want no griping and no running to the manager because someone's not playing. I want each player to give 110 percent, even if he's sitting on the bench. If they choose not to accept that, I'll try to accommodate them and send them elsewhere. That's not a threat, merely a statement.

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Roughnecks take 1-0 win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Ninoslav Zec scored on a penalty kick to give the Tulsa Roughnecks a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory over the **Portland Timbers Thurs-**

Zec's penalty kick was awarded at 80:40 Portland defender Graham Day flattened Tulsa forward Bill Sautter in the penalty area.

The victory before 9,-620 was Tulsa's seventh in its last eight home games. It broke Portland's four-game shutout

Tulsa outshot the Timbers 21-12 and both keep-ers Mike Poole and Colin Boulton were forced to make six saves. Tulsa's record is now

13-11 while Portland dropped to 17-7.

JIM MURRAY

Billy Martin irked at fans

The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO - Before the game Billy Martin sarcastically thanked the fans for giving him three left fielders and no centerfielder, a first baseman to play second base, and two starters who are having off years.

In addition to that, the rules require at least one player from every franchise - and Billy's league has two more expansion franchises in it than the other league. Chalk up Billy Martin as just an-

other guy who doesn't think democracy works, that baseball, like the Balkans, could be run best by a governing elite who knows what's best and has the muscle to prove it. One man, one vote might be OK for Thomas Jefferson — but who'd he ever beat? Billy prefers the Tammany Hall approach to the grand old

Ballot stuffing in baseball has be-

come as common as it is in Cook County. Some day a guy at a razor-blade counter in Philadelphia is going to make out the entire roster by himself, and present the All-Star manager with a must lineup of guys who are either retired or dead or both or related to him by marriage.

An overhaul is necessary, but what form should it take? Let Billy Martin fill out the lineup card? Select the nine best players by position according to who has the best batting average or earned-run average as of July

That would seem fair enough except that you might have had All-Star teams in the past without Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Roberto Clemente or Mickey Mantle on them. Sometimes, a phee-nom who is bat-ting .389 at the All-Star break is just a guy that pitchers haven't figured out yet. Once they find his weaknesses, he bats .222 the last half and is batting in the American Association by the next All-Star break.

If the fans aren't to be trusted with the vote, who is? The players Uh-uh. The jealousies would make your head swim. I can think of a couple of guys who won MVPs in All-Star games who

their teammates. The writers, then? Congress? The U.N.? Billy Martin? Just draw straws?

would never have been voted in by

I don't think there's any way you can have an All-Star game and have in it only guys who are having good years. Or good half-years. The fans want to see the bubble-gum cards in

action. For the record, the 1978 game was as close as it was not because the American League didn't have a center fielder in center field but because the National League didn't. George Foster plays left field for the Cincinnati Reds 162 games a year. He

played center field in the twilight at San Diego. Rod Carew got two triples out there and George Brett got a double. They were legitimate hits, but Willie Mays could have caught them in his teeth.

As it turned out, with Reggie Jack-son not only not in uniform but not in town, the AL had a probable Hall-of-Fame center fielder in the game,

An All-Star selection is a reward for a career, not a half season. Any for-mula should include batting or home run or ERA champions of the past five years, current champions and Golden Glovers. It, for sure, should adopt a designated hitter rule permanently. No one wants to see a .180-hitting pitcher go up with the game on the line and a dugout full of Hall of Fame sluggers just sitting there. It may be that the game could

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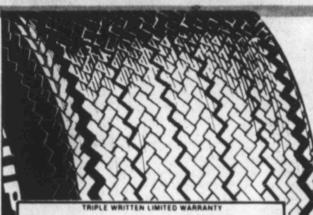
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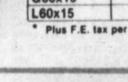
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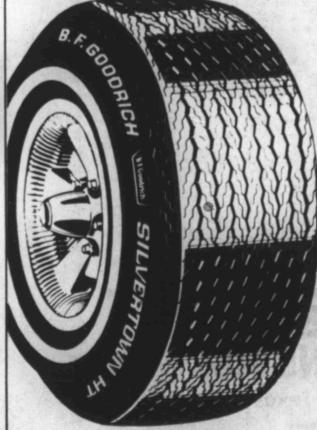
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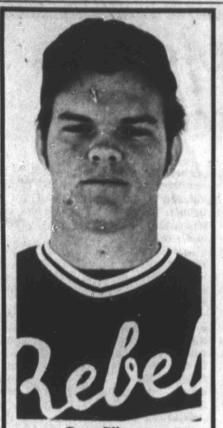


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Gibson inks with Aggies

GOODWELL, OKLA. -- Gary Gibson, 230-pound graduate from Robert E. Lee High Schhol has signed a football-baseball scholarship with the Panhandle State University Aggles.

Gibson lettered for the Rebels in both football and baseball and will play both sports at the Oklahoma school which is a member of the NAIA.

Coach Don Cortez is highly pleased over the signing of Gibson. "I came to Panhandle from West Texas State and scouted the Houston area so I know all about Gibson." Gibson moved to Midland in his junior year after playing football and baseball at Bellaire High School in the Gulf Coast city.

Gibson will play tackle in football and Cortez has plans to play the big athlete at both first base and on the mound.

Gary's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Windel M. Gibson of 2907 Rebel

Gibson played a key part in the Rebels' success in baseball this past season as they went all the way to the quarterfinals before losing out to state runnerup Lubbock Monterey.

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Rangers muscle way over Bosox, 12-7

It was another typical day in Boston's Fenway Park ... eight home runs and a lot of stitch-popping hits. But guess what? It wasn't the Red Sox doing most of the damage this

The Texas Rangers looked as irrepressible Thursday night as the hard-hitting Red Sox usually do in their colorful ballpark and beat a steady tattoo off Boston pitching.

Before it was over, the Rangers ounded five homers and three doubles among their 17 hits and had a 12-7 victory over the team fearfully nicknamed the "Boston Manglers."

"This is the kind of game that can get us going," said Texas outfielder Al Oliver. The Rangers had lost 10 of 13 games before the All-Star break.

Toby Harrah was the most persistent of the Texas hitters, belting two homers and a single and driving in

"It's good to get out of Arlington Stadium," said Harrah, who has hit below par all season, batting only .208 before the game. "It's great to come here and hit. Everyone looks forward to it. I enjoy playing here." In other American League action,

the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 8-6; the Oakland A's stopped the Cleveland Indians 7-3; the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Kansas City Royals 13-2; the Chicago White Sox whipped theNew York Yankees 6-1; the California Angels blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0 and the Seattle Mariners edged the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

The Rangers smashed three homers off Boston starter Luis Tiant, 7-2, in the first two innings - including shots by Juan Beniquez and Oliver in the first inning and Harrah in the second. They added three more runs in the fourth inning and single runs in the fifth and sixth before Harrah's three-run homer in the seventh off Boston reliever Allen Ripley.

Bobby Bonds also had a home run for the Rangers while the Red Sox hit three themselves - by Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and George Scott. Dock Ellis recorded his eighth victory for Texas with relief help from Steve

Orioles 8, Twins 6

Two home runs by Ken Singleton and one each by Rich Dauer and Doug DeCinces, accounting for seven runs, led Baltimore over Minnesota. The triumph ended a four-game losing streak for the Orioles and halted an eight-game winning streak; by the Mike Flanagan, 13-6, who tied New

York's Ron Guidry for the most vic-tories in the American League, had a no-hitter for 51-3 innings, but needed late relief help.

A's 7, Indians 3

Mitchell Page and Taylor Duncan each drove in two runs as Oakland snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Cleveland. The A's scored four unearned runs off loser Rick Waits in the second inning and added two more runs in the sixth on a leadoff home run by Dave Revering and an another unearned run.

Winning pitcher John Johnson, 6-5, gave up a two-run homer to Gary Alexander in the sixth, his 18th of the season. Dave Heaverlo took over for Johnson after he walked leadoff batter Andy Thornton in the eighth inning and blanked the Indians over the final two innings for his sixth save of the season.

Brewers 13, Royals 2

Robin Yount's bases-loaded triple capped a four-run first inning, while Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer and Don Money added a bases-empty shot as Milwaukee bombed Kansas

Yount drove in four runs and Thomas and Jim Wohlford knocked in three apiece and Money lashed five hits and scored three times to back the four-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell, 10-5, as the Brewers won their fourth straight game.

White Sox 6, Yankees 1 Veteran knuckleballer Wilbur Wood hurled a six-hitter, retiring 15 batters in a row at one stretch, to lead Chicago over New York. Wood, 10-5, allowed five singles, only one after the third inning, and Reggie Jackson's 14th home run.

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"I was throwing the ball good,"

said Wood, "although Reggie hit a knuckler with no movement on it.'

Angels 5, Blue Jays 0

Don Aase, a last-minute substitution for Chris Knapp, who jumped the club in a contract dispute, pitched a four-hitter to lead California over Toronto. Knapp was placed on the disqualified list when he failed to report to the park. His agent had been unsuccessful in obtaining a raise after

Kirwan captures net win in Abilene meet

Midland's Caroline Kirwan recently won the girls' 14-year-old singles title in the Abilene Highway 80 tennis tournament.

Miss Kirwan defeated Midland's Joni Brittain, 6-3, 6-0, in the finals to win the title

Miss Kirwan also recently won the 14 singles title in the Andrews Highway 80 event with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Susie Furman of Odessa. She then teamed with Miss Brittain to win the 14 doubles crown.

Peacock sparkles

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - Running back Elvis Peacock, the No. 1 draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams, showed why he is so highly regarded

in his first professional scrimmage. The former Oklahoma star scored three touchdowns and gained 94 yards on 20 carries Thursday in a scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys' rookies. Peacock scored on runs of 3, 2 the right-hander compiled a 10-6 record at the All-Star break.

Aase, 7-4, struck out six and walked three in throwing his first shutout as an Angel. Dave Lemanczyk, 3-11, took

"I was stunned," said Aase when asked his reaction to learning that he was going to pitch against the Blue Jays. "They asked me if I wanted to pitch. I thought they were joking."

Larry Milbourne's run-scoring single capped a four-run, eighth-inning rally that carried Seattle over Detroit. The victory went to reliever Enrique Romo, 7-2. Jim Crawford, 2-3, took the loss in relief.

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Mudd gains quarters

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BANGOR, Maine (AP) in Saturday's 36-hole Island, Ill., was ousted - Teenager Jodie Mudd championship. of Louisville, Ky., faced Dean Prince of Santa Little Rock, Ark., and a Rosa, Calif., today in in student at Texas A&M, the match play quarter- met off against Sam finals of the U.S. Ama- Hunt of McRae, Ga., in

teur Public Links Golf Championship. Mudd, 18, whose older brother Eddie won the

Public Links two years ago, graduated from high school only recent-

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CINCINNATI (AP) -Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs has moved to the quar-Dan Monday of San ter-finals of the \$125,000 Gabriel, Calif., battled Western Tennis Champi-Tony Figueredo of onships after easing to Miami, Fla., and 1971 his second straight victory Thursday night.

Dibbs defeated Eric Friedler of Chicago 6-1, 6-3, while second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico stopped Mike Cahill of Wankasha, Wis., 7-6, 6-1.

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Port Arthur.

8:26—Gary Pinns, Lombard, Ill., vs.
Doug Clarke, La Jolla, Callf.; 8:26—
Chris Gutilla, Fresno, Callf., vs. Bill
Vandeventer, Wichita Falls, Texas;
8:36—Rod Nuckolls, Wichita, Kan., vs.
Matt Ellison, Ventura, Callf.; 8:36—John
Shackleford, Austin, Texas, vs. Dale
Blackburn, Conroe, Texas. **Transactions**

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Named James BOSTON RED SOX—Named James M. Olivier Jr. treasurer and John J. Reilly assistant treasurer.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Tom Dixon, pitcher, Placed Joaquin Andujar, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, effective July 8. Recalled Oscar Zamora, pitcher, from Charleston of the International League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Bob Chandler director of publicity.

Chandler director of publicity
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Cut Gary Ro-MILWAUREE BUCKS—Cut Gary Ro-senberger and Tom Anderson, guards, and Russ Coleman, forward. FOOTBALL National Football Lengue BUFFALOMBILLS—Walved Joe Clari Randy Rodan, Averil Harris and Lonnie Algood, wide receivers, and David Gera-simchuk, center.

simchuk, center.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Brad
Lindsey, cornerback. Signed Mike Livingston, quarterback, to a three-year
con tract. BOCKEY

National Bockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Gary
McAdam, left wing, to a multiyear contract. World Hockey Association NEW ENGLAND WHALERS—Named

soccen American Soccer League
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAZERS—
Signed free agents Roger Verdi, defender, and Pete Mohrmann, midfleider.
COLLEGE
GONZAGA UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Steve Hertz, baseball coach.
THYPE LIMITORISTY—Named Victor

Pro football

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GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Severiano
Ballesteros double bugeyed the 17th hole
and ended up tied with Ben Cresshaw
and Isao Aoki for the second-round lead
in the 197th British Open Golf Championship. All three are at 139, five-underpar.
One stroke off the pace were Bob
Shearer of Australia and Gary Cullen of
England, who turned in the best reund of
the lournament with a 5-under-par st.
Defending champion Tom Watson was
tied for fifth at 141 with Tom Kite, Tom
Weiskopf, Jumbo Osaki and Tsuneyuki
Nakajima.
COAL VALLEY, III. — Mike Morley
and Fred Marti shared the lead at 5under-par 66 after the first round of the
\$150,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Quad Cities Open COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — First round scores in the \$150,000 Quad Cities Open Golf tournament Thursday at the 6,562-yard par-71 Oakwood Country Club (a-denotes amateur)

Fred Marti

33.33—66

Milko Morley

33.33—66

Fred Marti
Mike Morley
Randy Erskine
Don Iverson
Roger Maltsbie
Victor Regalado
Mike Reid
Jack Renner
D.A. Weibring
Steve Melmyk
Terry Diehl
Gary Koch
Greg Powers
Curtis Strange
Bob Wynn
Dave Barr
Frank Beard
Tony Cerda
Barry Jaeckel
Lon Nielsen
Ron Streck
Jim Chancey
Frank Conner Frank Conner
Bill Galloway
Greg Pitzer
Howard Twitty
Fuzzy Zoeller
Bobby Baker
Don Brigham
Brad Bryant
Rex Caldwell
Vincent Fernande
Artie McNickel
Bob Murphy
Barney Thompsot
Bobby Walzel
Mike Watney
Dave Eichelberge
Perry Leslie
Bob Lunn
Bill Mallon
Don Pooley
Ed Sabo
Bob E. Smith
Tom Storey Frank Conne

70-74-144 72-72—144 72-72—144 72-72—144 71-74—145 72-73—145 73-72—145 73-72—145 70-75—145 70-75—145 74-71—145 Bob E. Smith Tom Storey Bob Zender Sam Adams Ed Bymen Buddy Gardner Jeff Hewes Tom Jenkins John Lister Gary McCord Bruce Robertsot Cesar Sanudo Rick Beck Bob Dickson Keith Fergus Bill Garrett Jim Jamieson Jim Nelford Bob Shaw Leonard Thomps

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Gay Brewer
Pat Fitzsimons
Jack Fleck
Wally Kuchar
Jeff Mitchell
Dwight Nevil
Dave Newquist
Jack Spradlin
Dave Stockton
Bobby Wadkins

Perry Arthur
Dale Douglass
Forrest Fezler
Gary Lockie
Craig Stadler
Cariton White
Peter Jacobset
Bob Moreland
Gary Ontrega Gary Ostrega Eddie Pearce Dana Quigley Peter Chapin Jim Dent 79-80--159 82-78--160

DALLAS (AP) — Results of Thursday's second round in the 75th TransMiss golf championships:
Bob Tway, Marietta, Ga., def. Scott
Fitzgerald, San Antonio, 7 and 6; Wilson
Schoelikopf, Dallas, def. Joey Mooneyham, Wharton, Texas, 4 and 3; Jimmy
Johnson, Roanoke, Texas, def. Britt Harrison, Beaumont, Texas, 1-up; Craig
Steinberg, Tarzona, Calif., def. Andy
Blossom, Stockton, Calif., 2 and 1.
Lindy Miller, Fort Worth, Texas, def.
Mike Hughett, Lincoln, Neb., 5 and 4;
John Chaffee, Austin, Texas, def. Matt
Seitz, Wichita, Kan., 4 and 3; Mark
Wiebe, Escondido, Calif., def. Ray Barr,
Houston, 5 and 3; Graig Anderson, Los
Angeles, def. Jimmy Adams, Port Arthur, 3 and 2. Mitch Adcock Bobby Afton George Cadle John Ebert Phil Hancock Babe Hiskey Mike Shea Gary Vanier Steve Veriate Pete Brown Angeles, def. Jimmy. Adams, Port Arthur, 3 and 2.

Gary Pinns, Lombard, Ill., def. Joe
Flood, La Jolla, Calif., 1-up, 19; Doug
Clarke, La Jolla, Calif., def. Mark
O'Meara, Mission Vlejo, Calif., 3 and 2;
Chris Gutilla, Fresno, Calif., def. Jeff
Walser, Edmond, Okla., 2 and 1; Bill
Vandeventer, Wichita Falls, Texas, def.
Don Croonquist, St. Paul, Minn., 1-up.
Rod Nuckolls, Wichita, Kan., def.
Lawrence Field, Oklahoma City, 5 and 4;
Matt Ellison, Ventura, Calif., def. Joe
Stansberry, Bloomington, Minn., 4 and 3;
John Shackleford, Austin, Texas, def.
Jim Woodward, Oklahoma City, 1-up;
Dale Blackburn, Conroe, Texas, def. Mel
Callender, San Marcos, Texas, 3 and 2.

Mike Sullivan Tommy Valentin Travis Hudson

Pro soccer

game.

Thursday's Maich
Tulsa 1, Portland 0
Friday's Matches
New England at Rochester, 8 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 16 p.m.
Saturday's Matches
Cosmos at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Ft. Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Memphis, 8:36 p.m.
Tulsa at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Torouto at Los Angeles, 16 p.m.
Washington at San Jose, 16 p.m.
Sanday's Matches
Seattle at San Diego, 5 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 7:36 p.m.

Thursday's homers

Seeded players take victories

reached in the great ten- nis. nis ball controversy at the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational, while two of its leading contenders prepared to play each other tonight some 2,500

ment. Roger Moltbie wax among seven play-Roger Molible was among seven play-ers 1 stroke back at 67.
Tied with Maltbie were Victor Regala-do, Randy Erskine, Don Iverson, Mike Reld, Jack Renner and D.A Weibring. TENNIS CINCINNATI — Top-sceded Eddie Dibbs scored a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Eric Friedler in the \$125,000 Western Tennis Chambionships. miles away. Vitas Gerulaitis and Ilie Nastase both raised their records to 3-0 with victories Thursday night in this round-robin chase Championships.

Earlier, Eric Iskersky scored a 3-6, 6-3, for a \$100,000 first prize 5-2 victory over seventh-seed 5-2 victory over seventh-seeded Pat DuPre. In other matches, third-seeded Harold Gommon defeated Butch Ses-vagen 7-6, 6-1; Australian Paul McNamara beat Eliot Teltscher 4-6, 6-0, 7-4; Francisco Gonzalez beat sixth-seeded Nick Sa-viano, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 wed Raul Ramirez, Mexico, eliminated Mike Cahill of Wan-kesha, Wis., 7-6, 6-1. NEWPORT, R. I.—South Africa's Ber-nie Mitton upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe-rie Mitton upset top-seeded Arthur Asheat the West Side Tennis Club. Today they boarded a plane for Las Vegas, where they will be on op-

tonight's World Team Tennis All-Star Match. nie Mitton upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-4 in the Hall of Fame Tennis Cham-After playing their singles set they'll head back pionship.
Seventh-seeded Bob Giltinan of Australia beat Russell Simpson 6-4, 6-3. Mitton will face Giltinan in the semifinals.
NEW YORK — Vitas Gerulaitis and lie Nastase won their third straight matches in the \$300,000 Forest Sills Invitational. to New York, arriving Saturday morning. The semifinals at the Invitational will be held Satur-

posite sides of the net in

tational.

Gerulaitis survived a scare from Vic-tor Pecci of Paraguay before winning 6-4, 1-4, 7-3 and Nastase downed Dick Stockday afternoon and evening 14, 7-5 and Nastase downed Dick Stockton 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

John McEnroe upped his record to 2-0
in the round-robin event by beating Billy
Martin 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

In other matches, John Alexander beat
Peter Fleming 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

YACRTING
SANDHAMN, Sweden — Australian
Frank Tolburst in Arunga III won the 5-5
meter yacht Gold Cup sailing title after
defeating American Albert Fay in Wildfire in the fifth and final race.

HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — Double Recipe, \$3-40,
scored a 1½ length victory over T.V.
Highlights in the \$7,500 Li'l Fella Purse
at Pimlico.

CHICAGO — Domawater, \$15, defeat-Whether either Gerulaitis or Nastase will have to compete in the afternoon has not yet been determined.

"I wish we could play the set here and just tell them the score," Nastase said of the commitment to WTT. "It would save us both a lot of at Pimileo.
CHICAGO — Domawater, \$15, defeated Little Latch by a neck in the \$8,500 Relentless Purse at Arlington Park.
NEW YORK — Small Raja. \$4.20, won the \$25,900 Gowell Purse by a neck over Water Malone at Belmont Park.
OCEANPORT, N. J. — Hush My Mouth, \$13.60, second a three-length victory over

time.

\$13.40, scored a three-length victory over Noble Station in the feature at Monmouth Park.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Minor Leagues

37-35-72 38-34-72 37-35-72 37-35-72

EASTERN LEAGUE
Bristol 7, Jersey City 2
Reading 14, West Haven 1
Waterbury 9, Holyoke 0
Friday's Games
Jersey City at Bristol
West Haven at Reading
Holyoke at Waterbury
Saturday's Games
Reading at Waterbury
Bristol at Holyoke

West Haven at Jersey City

Sunday's Games Reading at Waterbury

West Haven at Jersey City

INTERNATIONAL LEAK
Thursday's Games
Columbus 6, Richmond 3
Tidewater 8, Toledo 7
Charleston 5, Rochester 4
Pawtucket 8, Syracuse 6
Friday's Games
Columbus at Richmond
Tidewater at Toledo
Charleston at Rochester
Syracuse at Pawtucket
Saturday's Games

Charleston at Syracuse

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Thursday's Games
Denver 6, lowa 5, 11 innings
Evansville 8, Oklahoma City 5
Omaha 6, Indianapolis 2
Springfield 9, Wichita 6
Eviday's Cames

Springfield 8, Wichita 0
Priday's Games
Denver at lowa
Evansville at Oklahoma City
Indianapolis at Omaha
Wichita at Springfield Saturday's
Games

Games
Denver at Iowa
Evansville at Oklahoma City
Indianapolis at Omaha
Wichita at Springfield
Sunday's Games
Wichita at Iowa
Denver at Springfield
Evansville at Omaha
Indianapolis at Okia-coma Cit

Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP)

Proud Clarionette squeezed between two horses late in the stretch, then ran away from the field to take an easy win in Thursday's feature race at Ruidoso

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

As for the tennis balls, tournament director Gene Scott gave the competitors in three of Thursday's four matches an option of using the original ball selected for this tournament, the Spalding 56, or the less lively Spalding Davis Cup. Just about all the players competing here have complained about

the original balls being

too bouncy and hard to

NEW YORK (AP) - A control, thus producing truce of sorts has been less than top-grade ten-

Scott said he would make a decision prior to today's matches on which balls would be used for the rest of the tournament.

"I waited three days to see if they could adjust,' said Scott. "Obvously there's still a problem. All I'm concerned about now is the fairest possible conditions for the players." Nastase, the player-

coach of the Los Angeles Strings, who had \$7,000 deducted from his paycheck for missing a WTT match Wednesday night, outfought Dick Stockton 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 Thursday night to assure himself a place in the semifinals.

Stockton was leading 5-4 in the second set and serving for the match when he became involved in a verbal exchange with part of the pro-Nastase crowd of 6,-885, largest of the seven sessions to date. "This is a tennis match, not a football game," complained Stockton. "It got out of control."

Gerulaitis survived a

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feels injuries hurt Dodgers By ROSS NEWHAN The Los Angeles Times should have won.... SAN DIEGO - "I hate to use it as a crutch, an alibi," said Tom Lasorda, 'but I can't get away from it. We've lost too many good men. If it hadn't been for the injuries I definitely think

Tom Lasorda

we'd be leading it again." It, of course, is the National League West, which the Dodgers led from start to finish last year, enjoying one long hug-in during Lasorda's first season as manager.

It is a year Lasorda will never forget, a rebuke, among other things, to the many critics of the manager's ebullient style.

Now, however, at the All-Star break of 1978, Lasorda insists that last year cannot serve as a base of comparison

for all years. Inevitably, however, the Dodgers confronted such a comparison during much of the first half, their record weighed against that of 1977 when they won 22 of 26 games en route to a 10-game lead in early May and a 9 1-2

game lead at the All-Star break. The comparisons have created a subtle pressure that Lasorda regards as unfair and unjustified. He says the '78 team has faced adversity that never struck the '77 team, that the accurate measure of his team's skill and resiliency is found in the 22 wins in the last 31 games prior to the

break. He reflects on a record of 50-36 (it was 56-30 last year), in the standings which show the Dodgers second, two games behind San Francisco, and

comes back to the injuries. Almost every regular has been out for varying periods. At one point recently Lasorda was without relief pitcher Terry Forster, rightfielder Reggie Smith and centerfielder Rick Monday. Both Monday and leadoff man Davey Lopes were sidelined for two weeks in early June. Catchers Steve Yeager and Jerry Grote are unavailable now, and Smith, Monday and Forster are less than 100 percent. Dusty Baker still tapes a hamstring pulled in April. The injury put him out of the lineup for a week and has frustrated his attempt to find the rhythm of last year, when he batted

.291 with 86 RBI and 30 homers. "When healthy," said Steve Gar-vey, "we're still the best team in the National League...If everyone had right now."

Ron Cey agreed. I don't take anything away from the Giants," he said. "I think it's going to be a three-team race all the way ..

"That's not to say I blame all of our inconsistency on injuries. A good team under any circumstances can't

afford to lose leads as often as we JIM MURRAY

(Continued from Page 3D) do with complete platoons like football - an offensive nine and a defensive nine.

But the exempt list should be like a U.S. O en golf tournament - a reward for recent-past prowess.

One other thing: Maybe they should alternate lineups. I mean, let the National League lineup represent the American League lineup every other year, so the AL can catch up.

The way the National League wins in silent boredom while the American League takes its best shot and comes up short every year is getting embarrassing. The American League reminds me of the cowboy in the George Gobel story who comes into the bar and gets annoyed at the piano player playing a hymn. He waves a gun at the guy, and commands him to stop. The piano player ignores him and keeps playing. The bartender calls the cowboy over. He suggests the cowboy cover that gun with lard. The cowboy wonders why. "Because," says the bartender, "as soon as Wyatt Earp finishes playing his mother's favorite song, he's going to stick that

gun in your ear!" That's what the National League, like Wyatt Earp, does every year. Waits till the American League gets through waving the gun around - and then sends it home with the gun sticking out of its ear. So give Billy Martin the NL lineup next year and maybe he'll be content. Maybe he'll even

British Open golf

Tom Kite
Tsuneyki Nakajima
Masashi Ozaki
Tom Watson
Tom Weiskopf
Orville Moody
John Morgan
Peter Oosterhuis
Arnold Palmer
Peter Thomson

Peter Thomson Michael Cahill

John Schroeger Manuel Ballester George Burns Neil Coles Raymond Floyd Antonio Garrido

Dale Hayes Simon Hobday

Guy Hunt
David Jones
Carl Mason
a-Michael Miller
Manuel Pinero
Noel Ratcliffe
Vaughan Somers
Brian Barnes
John Bland
a-Allan Brodie

a-Allan Brodie

Ken Brown Peter Butler Howard Clark

Howard Clark
Rodger Davis
Mark Hayes
S.M. Owen
Gary Player
a-Peter McEvoy
Jack Newton
Greg Norman
Bob Wynn
Francisco Abreu
David Dunk
Hale Irwin
Bill Longmuir
Ewen Murray
Martin Poxon
Rocky Thompson
Sam Torrance
Tienie Britz

nie Britz

Peter Dawson

N. Price Lee Trevino

Florentino Molina Hugh Baiocchi Vinnie Baker

Bob Charles
Baldovino Dassu
D.J. Good
Hubert Green

Lanny Wadkins Silvano Locatelli

Silvano Locatelli John Fourie a-M. Kuramoto Roberto de Venci Ian Stanley Ed Sneed Johnny Miller Graham Marsh A.L. Evangelista Bernard Langer David Jagger

David Jagger Deray Simon Carlos Ordonez

Gunnar Mueller William Kratzer

Joe Jiminez Angel Gallardo Butch Baird

A.D. Sowa Kel Nagle Dave Brownle

Tran-Miss golf

Andy Bean Nick Faldo

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Second-round scores Thursday in the British Open Golf Championship on the par 36-36—72, 6,333-yard Old Course at St. An-

have, to lose the number of games we

"One of the biggest factors," Lasorda said, "has been Forster. When he can't pitch it leaves me with only three relief pitchers. I'm the first to admit there have been times when I've painted myself into a corner, when I've gotten myself into a position where I've had to warm up one of

the starters.... Still, we're only two games out of first place and I look for us to play much better in the second half simply because we should be healthy."

If the Dodgers are to repeat, to beat the Reds and Giants in what would clearly appear to be a close race, some in the clubhouse say Lasorda's strategic skills must quickly im-

These players say that the manager's moves directly contributed to three defeats: one each in Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Los Angeles (against Montreal). This would not seem an overriding concern when weighed against Lasorda's gifts as an attitude and confidence builder. Then again, in a September dogfight, it could be

pivotal. Privately, the players also contend that other factors have exerted a subtle influence, combining with the

injuries to foster inconsistency. -During last year's runaway, they say, a number of mistakes went overlooked and uncorrected because of the lopsided standings. Those mistakes have occasionally haunted the

Dodgers and continue uncorrected. -Succumbing to temptations facing all winners, the club did not enter the season with the aggressiveness of 1977. During the final week of spring shortstop Bill Russell said his team was complacent. An opening threegame sweep over then hapless Atlanta may have reinforced a feeling that all the Dodgers had to do to win was

A team ERA among the top four in the league has been somewhat deceiving. Before the recent surge, pitching frequently betrayed a team that scored five or more runs in more than half its games. The Dodgers, in fact, have lost nine times while scor-

ing six or more runs. Now taking a rear seat to the San Francisco rotation, the Los Angeles five may be headed for a shakeup after the break, with Welch replacing

one of the starters. Meanwhile, amid all the injuries and the sub-'77 seasons being experienced by Baker and Yeager, the Dodgers again lead the league in batting average, runs scored and home

runs. Their defense has made the fewest errors. At the same time, only two teams have left more men on base, only four

have turned fewer double plays. Dodgers take

narrow victory

By The Associated Press Augie Ruiz struck out eight in pitching four and two-thirds innings of hitless relief as the San Antonio Dodgers edged the Arkansas Travelers, 3-2, in a Texas League base-

ball game Thursday night. In other Texas League action, El Paso beat Jackson, 7-4, Shreveport edged Amarillo, 6-4, and Tulsa beat

Midland, 5-3. San Antonio got offensive help from Ed Santos, who had a triple and Charlie Meyers, who had a two-run double. The Travelers, who left 10 men stranded on base, scored on a sacrifice fly by Fred Tisdale and a double

by Frank Hunsaker. Rightfielder Jay Peters drove in two runs with a double and Bob Clark singled in a run in the third inning as El Paso used that big inning to move to the 7-4 victory over the Jackson

John Dean's 11th homer of the season powered Shreveport to a 6-4 victory over Amarillo. In addition to the two-run homer, Dean also added a single and triple.

Tulsa's Drillers scored five runs in the bottom of the second inning and went on to defeat the Midland Cubs, 5-3. Singles by Odie Davis, Rck Lisi and Joe Stewart got the five-run inning going for the Drillers.

Ed Biles not worried over 1978 offense

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles says he's not worried about two offense-oriented drafts or his cornerbacks - togetherness will be the key for 1978. Biles notes that his front seven plus the two starting cornerbacks will

be starting their fourth season intact. "The great defenses have to play together at least that long, maybe six or seven years," Biles said. "We know each other now. We're getting better. We have a chance to be a great defense."

Biles said despite fan criticism last season, he likes the cornerback "The public thinks our cornerbacking is more of a problem than we think it is." Biles said. "If you check with fans of the league's 28 teams, you'd be told that at least 22 teams had secondary problems. Biles said only 12 touchdown were thrown against the Oilers last season

and the defenses' 28 interceptions was third in the league behind

Pittsburgh's 31 and Baltimore's 30. "Does that sound like a cornerback problem? It sounds more to me like cornerback is a position where people find fault," Biles said.

Rookies are continuting two-a-day workouts on the Angelo State University campus in preparation for a rookie game next Tuesday against the Kansas City Chiefs rookies.

Veteran Oilers arrive July 21 to begin preparations for the opening preseason game Aug. 5 in the Astrodome against the Denver Broncos.

Thursday's feature race at Ruidoso Downs.

The winner covered the six furiongs in a time of 1:14 1-5 and returned \$11.40 to win, \$4.84 to place and \$3.20 to show. Shining Era took second and refunded \$4.20 and \$3, while third-place Special Hearing paid \$3.80.

Here are the results of Thursday's races at Ruidoso Downs:

First—\$45, furiongs; Mighty Justice 6.80, 2.80, 2.80, Venetian Reading 2.40, 2.60; Sign Here Jr. 5.80; T—1:89 3-5. Second—550 yards; Spark's Plug 8.00, 4.00, 2.80; Noble Fleet 4.20, 2.80; Some Kinda Kid 2.40; T—28.80.

Daily Double—\$19.40.

Third—400 yards; Spark's Plug 8.00, 4.00; Ladyisanative 4.20; T—20.34.

Quintels—\$47.40.

Fourth—5½, furiongs; Mac's Angel 5.00, 3.40, 3.80; Took A Native 6.00, 4.40; El Martillas 80; T—1:00 2.5.

Fifth—4. Furiongs; Lusty Viking 11.20, 2.80, 2.40; L'aighon's Boy 2.00, 2.80; Paho 7.20; T—46 4-5.

Quintels—\$40.00.

Seventh—670 yards; Sir Dandy Vandy 4.00, 2.80, 2.80; Mr Diamond Straw 8.60, 7.20; Yellow Cata Dude 4.40; T—20.94.

Quintels—\$40.20.

Seventh—670 yards; Firey Serpent 6.20, 3.80, 2.80; Phore 15.20, 3.80, 3.80; T—15.80, 2.50; Phore 15.20, 3.80, 3.80; T—15.80, 3.80; Nosey Evil 5.90, 3.80, 3.40; Three Taps 4.00, 3.40; Wood-bine Owl 5.80; T—1: 13.4.5. Trans-Miss pairings NATIONAL CONFERENCE DALLAS (AP) — Here are the pairings for Friday's third round in the 75th Trans-Miss amateur golf championship (A quarterfinals round will follow, with matches at 1, 1:06, 1:12 and 1:18 Fri-Matches at 1, 1-9, 1-12 day):

8—Bob Tway, Marietta, Ga., vs. Wilson Schoelikopf, Dallas; 8:06—Jimmy Johnson, Roanohe, Texas, vs. Craig Steinberg, Tarzona, Calif.; 8:12—Lindy Miller, Fort Worth, Texas; 8:12—Lindy Miller, Fort Worth, Texas; 8:18—Mark Wiebe, Escondido, Calif., vs. Jimmy Adams, Port Arthur. Westers Division
San Diego 13 10 44 42 40 118
California 12 13 34 37 30 102
Oakland 11 12 26 38 21 87
San Jose 5 18 26 50 25 55
Six points awarded for a victory, one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per same. Clay 6.49; T—1: 80 2-5.

Ninth—6 furlongs; Nosey Evil 5.60, 3.60, 3.40; Three Taps 4.60, 3.40; Woodbine Owl 5.00; T—1: 13 4-5.

Big Q—6376.20.

Tenth—350 yards; Azure Kitty 24.80, 7.60, 5.80; Alamitos Peature 3.60, 3.80; Gomanship 15.20; T—17.30.

Eleventh—6 furlongs; Proud Clarionette 11.40, 4.40, 1.20; Shining Era 4.20, 3.00; Special Hearing 3.80; T—1: 14 1-5.

Twelfth—6 furlongs; Prove Me Game 42.40, 24.80, 9.00; Grecian Jeannie 9.20, 7.40; Dashing Sallor 6.20; T—1: 16 1-5.

Quintela—6139.80.

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Bonds (14), Beniquez (4), Rangers; Lynn
(14), Fisk (12), Scott (7), Red Sox;
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(18), Indians; Revering (10), A's; Roberta (12), Mariners.
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(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

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NEW YORK (AP) — Markets glance Thursday:
New York Stock Exchange 695 advances, 721 declines.
Most active Sterling Drug 1714+16 Sales: 23,620,000 Index: \$4.12+0.03 Bonds: \$16,900,000 Wheat: Lower. Corn: Lower. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Mixed.

Stock averages Compiled by The Associated Press 36 15 15 60 Ind. Rails Util. Stocks Change -0.7 +0.1 -0.4 -0.3 427.9 207.3 120.6 307.2 Net Change 427.9 207.3 120.6 307.2 403.5 200.4 120.0 294.6 398.3 200.9 119.2 292.3 396.1 185.8 120.7 290.3 478.3 203.8 120.6 234.9 415.6 204.7 125.2 303.5 386.5 192.1 117.5 283.9 495.8 228.0 132.1 338.9 385.5 186.9 117.5 283.9

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Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) -N -NY Stock sales 23,620,000 26,640,000 29,280,000 closed 20,338,490 3,621,129,753 2,780,300,000 Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1977 to date 1976 to date AMEX SALES
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Familiar names among companies now 'going public'

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) - A few of the names are familiar, like Federal Express, the air freight company. Others are lesser known and sometimes a bit exotic - New World Computer, Tenderfoot International and Pacific Pistachios.

But they all share one distinction. They are among the approximately 18 companies that have gone public so far this year. Though that represents only a trickle by historical standards on Wall Steet, it has brought a few

stirrings of life recently to the market for new stock issues, which has been severely depressed since the early 1970s. Federal Express' sale of 1.07 million shares on April 24 set off a surge of excitement that recalled

the fever of the 1960s, when investors gobbled up new issues with little concern for such details as whether a company was making a profit. Federal Express stock did just what a hot new issue is supposed to do. From an original price of \$24 a share, it climbed to above the \$40 level in the over-the-counter market. Early this week it stood at

Far more spectacular performances were common 10 years ago. Investment advisor Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., working with figures gathered from various sources, reports that of 550 first-time offerings of stock in 1968, 125 at least tripled in

price and another 124 doubled. But the skyrockets suddenly stopped going off with the bear markets that hit Wall Street in 1969-70 and 1973-74, and many of the big new names of the late 1960s were only unhappy memories five years

Precise figures on new issues aren't easily found But data collected by Hirsch show that the new-issue market, which reached an annual pace of close to \$3 billion at its late-1960s peak, had slackened off to

around the \$100 million level by 1974. More than 1,000 new names poured into the market in 1969. In 1975, there were less than 25. By last year the number had edged back up to about 45.

'New issues seem to mirror the condition of the market for existing stocks to a certain extent," Hirsch observed. Big years such as 1961 and 1968, he said, "were marked by ample availability of venture capital and a rather confident psychological environment."

The subject is of interest not only to investors and the financial community, but also to policymakers in Washington faced with several proposals in Congress to give more favorable tax treatment to capital

Bringing out new stock, and thereby raising capital to allow corporations to expand and create new jobs, is a central element of the role the securities industry is supposed to play in the U.S. economic system. And Wall Streeters contend that the present tax structure on capital gains is a major obstacle to achieving that purpose.

"In the last few years it has been virtually impos-sible for small and medium-sized American businesses to raise capital through the sale of common stock," Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange, declared in an appearance late last month before a Senate subcommittee studying possible changes in taxes on capital gains.

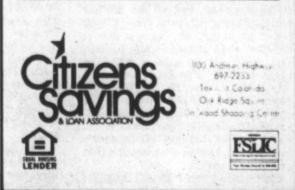


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