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Perez' claims at center of Justice Department review

By MARK VOGLER Copyright, 1978, Midland Reporter

An ex-jailer's claim that Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught sought to control the amount and nature of information made available to officials investigating the Larry Lozano case is now apparently a focal point of material being reviewed by U.S. Justice Department officials in Washing-

Gabriel R. Perez told a state attorney general investigator last February that he knew of possible violations of Lozano's civil rights during his confinement Jan. 10 to Jan 22 in the Ector County Jail and had tried to advise the sheriff's department to that effect, according to three persons who reportedly witnessed the interview in Austin.

The jailer's account was part of the investigator's files turned over to a federal grand jury which recessed July 21 in Midland after hearing testimony from 66 witnesses, say sources close to the investigation.

Ector County District Attorney John Green attempted without success to obtain a transcript of Perez' statement for the Ector County Grand Jury which July 24 conducted a oneday in-session probe of the Lozano

A transcript of some of the ex-jailer's conversations has been studied by The Reporter-Telegram.

A U.S. Justice Department official in Washington, D.C., recently told the newspaper that the transcript was "privileged information" since it was part of the investigative files received by the grand jury, although the offi-cial declined to discuss the nature of

In an interview this week with The Reporter-Telegram, Faught denied charges leveled at him by ex-jailer Perez, declaring "the whole thing is untrue." The sheriff added that he at no time following Lozano's death ever had the occasion to confer with Perez about what he (Perez) might know about the case.

Perez' deposition, which is now in the hands of U.S. Justice Department officials, has provoked much interest among followers of the Lozano

The jailer resigned July 24 following an appearance before the Ector County Grand Jury.

After his testimony before the county grand jury, it was reported by at least one Ector County official that Perez did not make any serious or damaging allegations against the Ector County Sheriff's Department.

However, the transcript reviewed by The Reporter-Telegram claimed, among other things, that Faught: -Helped to shape the story for a Jan. 23 press conference which re-

portedly altered versions offered by some of his underlings. -Ignored Perez' contention during a period of time following Jan. 22 (the day Lozano died) that Lozano had

been subjected to physical abuse and had not committed suicide. -Arranged for and attended a Jan. 29 meeting—one week after Lozano's death—for the purpose of "getting the story straight."

-Urged Perez not to tell what he claimed to know about the case to

investigators. -Instructed Perez to meet with

Faught and Green if contacted by the Lozano family's lawyer, Ruben San-

Faught disputed reports last week that Perez had been pressured to resign from the sheriff's department because of the jailer's attempts to expose potential evidence about the

case to state investigators.

The allegations about the sheriff's possible involvement in certain aspects of the Lozano case are only part of the basis of Perez' statement, which was given in February by Perez to Dan Maeso, at the time an investigator for the state attorney general's office.

Perez was subpoenaed for a coro-ner's inquest held in April in Odessa, but he was not called to testify. The jury for that inquest ruled Lozano's death to have been accidental, an ostensible result of efforts by deputies

Perez' February statement to Maeso became a much-tossed-about bone of contention between Green and Texas Attorney General John Hill. Green has said Hill's office withheld the material from the coroner's in-

Hill has replied that his office's report on local handling of the Lozano case was not completed until after the inquest - that the inquest, in fact, was a point of discussion within the report submitted to him by Maeso. In a related development, a govern-

ment source close to the grand jury probe has confirmed that a state attorney general's office memorandum, incorporating Perez' allegations, was included in results of the U.S. attorney's office's investigation

unveiled to the federal grand jurors.

The transcript included this statement by Perez concerning the Jan. 29 meeting allegedly called and attended by Faught: "I feel that the reason we were there was to harmonize the story where everybody would cover each other, which I felt I didn't have

Reportedly attending that meeting were Faught's attorney, Bill Barnes, and sheriff deputies who were considered to be potential witnesses in the Lozano case. Barnes testified before the federal grand jury, as did most of

no part of it and shouldn't be involved

Sheriff Faught told reporters the morning after Lozano's death that the 27-year-old newcomer to Odessa (from Pecos) apparently went ber-serk in his cell and committed suicide by pounding his head against the plexi-glass window of his padded

He said the man caused a disturbance on Jan. 21 and subsequently was transferred to an isolated cell. Faught said Lozano tore up the pad-ding in that cell and stuffed it down a toilet, causing the drain to back up. Then, on the afternoon of Jan. 22,

according to Faught, Lozano was taken to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital for a shot to calm him down, after which he was returned to another cell.

The transcript to some extent details Perez' accounts of events he said he witnessed and conversations he said he had with other sheriff's de-

partment employees.
Perez' recollection of events, how-(Continued on Page 4A)



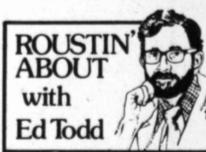
THE FACES tell the story as a neighbor comforts Mrs. Mary Post whose two-year-old grandson Ernest Northrop perished Tuesday in a Providence R.I. tenement fire. Mrs. Post clutches her son, Richard, 4, as she watches the scene in horror from across the street. Her husband, Richard, is at lower left. (AP Laserphoto)

Rivers swelling; governor mobilizes guard troops

By The Associated Press

Gov. Dolph Briscoe this morning mobilized National Guard units in Fredericksburg and Kerrville to help evacuate residents trapped by rapidly rising flood waters from the rampaging Guadalupe River.

At 6:30 a.m., a Department of Public Safety spokesman said the Kerrville DPS office put out the call to the National Guard to help evacuate residents, some of whom were reported standing on the roofs of their submerged homes. Briscoe responded, ordering 15 men and six trucks from



Ed Todd is on vacation; his column will resume upon his return.

the guard unit at Fredericksburg to the scene.

An hour later, Fort Sam Houston dispatched four Army helicopters for air-to-ground rescues. Two DPS helicopters from Corpus Christi and Austin were also summoned and other police helicopters from Austin was placed on emergency standby.

Despite the widespread alarm, no deaths or missing persons had been reported by mid-morning.

Official reports from the stricken area said saturated bottom land near the south fork of the river had received 12 inches of rain by 11 p.m. Tuesday. The rain was still coming down at the rate of two inches an hour

At the Hill County town of Hunt, flood waters were reported two feet over Texas highway 39. The river's

main stream at Ingram was reported four feet over the dam. Police said the river at Center Point was roaring past at 21 feet above normal.

Forecasters said the situation along Guadalupe River and along all its tributaries was "critical" and said the situation along the Sabinal and its tributaries was "serious."

The warnings issued by the NWS were blunt. "Please get away from the Guadalupe River at once," forecasters said in the warning issued at San Antonio

There were no reports of injuries, but some communications facilities were damaged by lightning accom-panied by the heavy, rain-soaked thunderstorms.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman at San Antonio said the DPS reported that about 12 inches of rain fell at the headwaters of the Guadalupe River between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 5: 30 a.m. today. He said rainfall rates in the same area were continuing at about two inches per

At Hunt, roaring brown flood water was two feet deep across Texas 39, the DPS said. At Ingram, water from the Guadalupe River was running four feet over a dam. At Center Point, the Guadalupe was running about 21 feet above normal, the spokesman report-

There were no reports of evacua-tions in the area, but telephone and power lines were downed in heavy thunderstorms and reports from the area were sketchy.

Lightning damaged some communications equipment at the DPS office at Kerrville, the spokesman said.

Forecasters warned all persons to stay away from both the Guadalupe River and the Sabinal River.

Some urban flooding was reported during the night in San Antonio as heavy amounts of rainfall were reported across a wide area of South Central Texas and in the Hill Coun-

Skies were cloudy early today over most of Central and Southeast Texas. The low cloudiness associated with the warm, moist air blowing in from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to move northward into North Central Texas today, taking with it some of the heavy rainfall activity.

Early morning temperatures were quite warm. Most readings were in the 70s with extremes ranging from 58 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas to near 80 along the gulf

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state today. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to develope in areas from the Big Bend region eastward across the state and northward into many sections of North Central Texas. Highs today were expected to range from the middle 80s to the upper 90s.

Some early morning readings included 71 at Amarillo, 73 at Wichita Falls, 76 at Texarkana, 74 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 76 at Austin, 72 at Lufkin, 75 at Houston, 80 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 74 at Del Rio, 72 at San Angelo, 77 at El Paso and 71

Federal judge refuses order; allows postal contract vote; says balloting lessens chances of postal strike

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) - The roof of a burning Brooklyn supermarket col-

lapsed today, killing six firemen, authorities said. Seven firemen fighting the blaze were injured.

Authorities said loss of life was the greatest suffered by the department in a single fire in 12 years. The supermarket, in the Sheep-shead Bay section of Brooklyn, bor-

miles from mid-Manhattan, was being renovated, residents said. The fire spread rapidly, escalating to a four-alarmer in a short time.

dering Coney Island and about 12

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday afternoon. Low tonight in the low 60s. Details on Page 4A.

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Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge refused today to block the nation's largest postal union from proceeding with a rank-and-file contract ratification vote, saying balloting increases the chances for averting a mail strike.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker denied a request by a dissident local union leader to stop the vote by 300,000 postal workers on the grounds that the vote would be illegal and could lead to more labor strife.

"The public interest in having the mail undisrupted is obvious," Parker said. But he said it is preferable to hold a ratification vote "sooner rather than later."

Acceptance by the rank and file "increases chances for labor peace,"

The American Postal Workers

Union said after the decision that the

union would begin mailing ballots today. The union estimates it will take about three weeks to complete the ratification process.

The suit for an injunction was brought by John Richards, president of the APWU's Pittsburgh-area local. Richards contended in the suit that union leaders should renegotiate the beleagured contract with the U.S. Postal Service rather than seek rankand-file approval.

But the Postal Service has indicated it would be unwilling to return to the bargaining table despite mounting calls by local union leaders for rejection of the pact.

Richards' attorney said he would appeal the decision by Thursday.

Threats of a mail strike have continued since a tentative accord was reached on July 21 because of strong opposition within union ranks.

The three-year agreement has come under increasing attack from local leaders of the APWU and the National Association of Letter Carriers, which together represent 482,-000 of 570,000 unionized postal work-

Last week, APWU members staged wildcat walkouts at postal centers in New Jersey and California to protest the settlement.

On Monday, leaders of the APWU's 23,000-member New York Area Postal Union called for the contract's rejection while delegates to the letter carriers' national convention in Chicago rejected the pact in a non-binding

APWU President Emmet Andrews said the main objection to the pact centers on a proposed 19.5 percent wage increase, spread over three years, which dissidents say is not high enough. The typical postal worker

now makes about \$16,000 a year.

But Andrews said Tuesday that despite opposition to the contract from local leaders, he was receiving favor-able mail indicating that the agreement would be ratifie, by his mem-

He added that ratification would not be affected by a rejection by the letter carriers union, which has begun mailing ballots to its members.

If the Postal Service were to refuse to renegotiate after a contract rejection by either union's membership, federal law requires that the dispute be settled through binding arbitration. That process takes up to 90 days to complete.

Richards contended in his suit that a vote by an APWU advisory committee last Thursday to reject the settlement bars the union from seeking

29-15 to reject the pact, but agreed to send it out for ratification.

rank-and-file ratification under its

The committee, composed of local

union officials, unexpectedly voted

Leaders of two smaller postal unions, the National Rural Letter Carriers and Mailhandlers Division of Laborers' International, said they have not encountered signisficant rank-and-file resistance to the con-

He had a flat

and stopped...

STANTON - A Snyder man walked away without a scratch, but his car was demolished during a bizarre car-train accident six miles west of Stanton Tues-

day night. Police said 50-year-old Kenneth Hughes Chambers apparently was fixing a flat tire at 10:15 p.m. on a railroad track crossing the southbound service road of Interstate 20, when a train came roaring down the track.

but the train, engineered by J.T. Anderson of Missouri Pacific, carried the car some 186 feet. No charges have been filed in

Chambers escaped unscathed,

connection with the incident, which police said theystill were investigating today.

Tax cut may lean to average pinned its hopes on a measure more to Carter's, liking, to be offered as a WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's administration began a

move today to tilt a proposed \$16.2 billion tax cut more in favor of moderate income taxpayers.

told reporters of the shift in tactics. saying Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was visiting House tax writers with new proposals. The administration earlier had

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

complete substitute when the House takes up the bill the Ways and Means Committee has approved, probably

about Aug. 15. The amendments now being pro-moted by Blumenthal would include shifting the rate schedule in the committee bill so as to channel more of the relief to incomes under \$40,000, Rep. Dan Rostenkowsi, D-III., a committee member, said. The proposals also were said to include increasing the present \$35 tax credit to \$100, which also would favor lower incomes, perhaps providing a partial offset to increased Social Security taxes, and strenghtening the bill's provisions for an alternative tax on capital gains.

A tax credit is a direct reduction in the amount of money owed to the

government after all deductions have been made. Capital gains are profits from sale of property or assets such as stocks which have grown in value since they were bought.

O'Neill remarked the administration proposals come late, but that he would cooperate in seeking House action on whatever was agreed on by committee leaders and the adminis-

Havana 'tribunal' hears CIA plots against Castro

By GEORGE GEDDA

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — CIA plots to assassinate President Fidel Castro and other acts of sabotage were foiled by double agents who posed as CIA operatives while working for the Cuban secret police, five Cubans told a "tribunal" at a world youth confer-

An American speaker before the invitation-only audience Tuesday, ex-CIA man Philip Agee, claimed the U.S. agency was responsible for the death of 100 Cubans in 1960 in the explosion of a ship carrying weapons Cuba had purchased from Belgium. But he gave no details.

One of the Cuban speakers, Jose

Fernandez Santos, said one attempt on Castro's life was to have taken place in Mexico in 1976, a year after the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee issued a report on Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots against Castro and other foreign lead-

The Senate committee said it knew of eight plans against Castro, and Castro has said he knows of 25 attempts against his life.

Fernandez Santos said two men, Francisco Manuel Camargo Saavedra and Patricio Sanchez, scouted Mexico City's airport and a downtown monument as possible sites for killing the Cuban leader. He said both men worked for the CIA.

He added that he was informed of planned attempts on Castro's life during a visit to Chile in 1971 and later in

Another Cuban, Abel Haidar Elias, said the CIA assigned him to give a high-powered rifle to an agent named Saturnino Rondon on Jan. 1, 1965, for an assassination attempt the next day. Haidar said he did not turn over

Nicolas Alberto Sirgado Ros displayed a brick and a two-foot-long stone, both of which he said were hollowed out to hold listening devices, miniature cameras and other equip-

He said the CIA was so pleased with

representative of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presented him with a watch.

Two other Cubans told of efforts to send weapons to Cuba from the United States by sea and by air and of CIA tutoring of counter-revolutionaries in ways to sabotage the Cuban econ-

The audience also heard videotape testimony from persons purporting to be former CIA operatives who were caught and jailed and who said they had been "rehabilitated."

The anti-CIA hearing was held on the fifth day of the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students, attended by 20,000 delegates from 145 countries. The theme of the week-long festival is "anti-imperialist solidarity."

Agee, who quit the CIA in 1969 after 12 years of service and has written or co-authored two books critical of it, told of the agency's alleged activities in the early 1960's to persuade Latin American governments to follow the U.S. lead and break diplomatic relations with Cuba

He said the CIA fabricated a document purporting to contain names of Peruvians on the payroll of the Cuban Embassy in Lima, and after it appeared in a Lima newspaper, the Peruvian government broke relations with Havana.

He said the CIA produced false documents alleging misbehavior in Uruguay by 11 Communist diplomats

from Europe and Asia; the resulting outcry led to their ouster from Montevideo, and soon after Uruguay broke relations with Cuba

Another speaker identifying herself herself as a former CIA employee. Elsie Wilcott, said she was a secretary in the agency's Miami office in the mid-1960s. She said so many anti-Castro saboteurs were on the payroll that the office on occasion had to make out 250 checks at a time.

Mrs. Wilcott said large sums of money were used to recruit personnel for counter-revolutionary activity against the Castro government, and prostitutes were used to blackmail prospective recruits into joining.

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American Indian band leaves state land, mess behind

612 acres of Adirondack forest in central New York for four years have left. A state senator says the Indians left a mess behind

"The former occupants have made a sylvan ghetto out of the place," Sen. James H. Donovan, R-Chadwicks, said Tuesday.

"Their pronounced respect for their native land belies the condition they left it in," he continued. Most of the Indians moved out during the past few months and relocated, under an agreement with the state, to state land in northern New York near the Canadian border in the Clinton County community of

The Indians, whose number was never known since they allowed no whites inside the area, was estimated by local reporters at about 50.

The last four Indians at the camp, who reportedly remained behind to clean up, left Monday evening. Left behind were partially disassembled cabins, an assortment of appliances, mattresses, clothing, toys

EAGLE BAY, N.Y. (AP) — The last members of a theirs under terms of an 18th century treaty between band of American Indians that had been occupying the Six Nation Confederacy and the United States.

The state's initial response was to simply say that the occupation was illegal. But after a period of mounting tension and some violence, the state agreed to meet with the Indians.

Lengthy negotiations between the Indians and the state resulted in an agreement in May 1977 whereby the Indians would move to the Altona site by Dec. 1 1977 and would set up a museum there to depict their native lifestyle and history for visiting non-Indians.

The deadline was extended several times by the state at the request of the Indians, who said they needed more time to clear the land. The last deadline

Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, who was responsible for the state's negotiations, said Tuesday he was still confident the Indians would live up to their part of the agreement, which included cleaning up the camp.

"I've said to the people of Clinton County that the state would live up to its agreement with the Indians. It was just as clear that the Indians should live up to The Indians arrived here in May 1974 and declared their agreements with the state, and I have every 20,000 acres of northern New York and Vermont confidence that they will do it," Cuomo said.

Chess round ends seventh in draw

By EDITH M. LEDERER

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi's unofficial Israeli second found a sensational variation that brought the seventh game. of the world chess championship to a surprise draw today instead of an expected victory for Seviet champion Anatoly Karpov. It was the seventh straight draw of the match, in

which one of the players must score six wins to get the world championship and \$350,000. Experts figure the match, now in its third week and at three games a week, will last two or three months. The 27-year-old Soviet champion offered a draw

after Korchnoi's sealed 42nd move - an expected queen to rook 8 check - was opened It was Yasha Mured, who emigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union in 1976 and who was celebrating his

38th birthday, who came up with the series of moves that turned expected disaster for Korchnoi into an acceptable draw. "This was Yasha's birthday present for Viktor, and it was found late last night," said Michael Stean

of England, one of Korchnoi's official seconds. "In a position which most onlooking grandmasters considered to be helpless for white, Yasha found a most unlikely looking king move which would have given Korchnoi surprising defensive possibilities.

"Karpov clearly respected Yasha's analytical abilities on his own birthday and offered a draw, rather than investigate the ramification of Yasha's

Stean said the key move, which never was played,

was king to knight 1. Korchnoi later told reporters that when the champion arrived about eight minutes late, he expected that Karpov would "immediately offer a draw."

The challenger added that Karpov might have had a better position but there was "no coordination of his pawns:" He conceded that when he made his 32nd move Tuesday night, a pawn to queen knight 4, his play became "crucial."

Experts said then he had thrown away his third chance for a win

The unexpected draw overshadowed the latest flap over a Russian parapsychologist who Korchnoi believes is trying to hypnotize him and muddle his thinking. The parapsychologist, who the Soviets say is not a member of their official delegation, had been sitting in the first or second row at every game, staring intently at the challenger.



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Cardinal recovering

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal John J. Wright, the highest-ranking U.S. prelate at the Vatican, is

in satisfactory condition at Tufts-New England Medical Center after

neurosurgery. Wright, 69, underwent one-hour operation Tuesday to correct a muscle disorder in his egs "that has impaired his ability to walk," according to a statement from the hospital.

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Dial 68

Peveto Bill dead; two hope to keep spirit alive

By LEE JONES

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Peveto Bill is dead, but two representatives hope they can keep its spirit alive and get a property tax relief proposal

Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, planned to offer a compromise today when the House takes up a tax relief constitutional amendment that has failed

"If our substitute is not adopted it is likely that the (special) session will end without any substantial action being taken," they said in a joint statement.

The compromise includes Senate language on a \$5,000 homestead exemption from school taxes, the House's provision taxing agricultural land on productivity instead of market value and new property tax "re-

form" language. If approved by both houses and the voters, the Bryant-Jackson substitute

would require the Legislature to provide by Dec. 31, 1979, for uniform statewide standards for property appraisals. Assessment ratios would be outlawed, and all property would be taxed on 100 percent of market

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, admitted defeat once again in his effort to pass a comprehensive property tax code embodying the principles of the Bryant-Jackson substitute.

Senators had killed their version, 18-9, Monday. Peveto's co-sponsor, Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, got no objection when he moved Tuesday to lay the House version on the

"This is a dead issue in this session," Wieting said.

Jackson told reporters Tuesday he felt broad constitutional language with the thrust but not the detail of the Peveto bill would have a chance of Senate acceptance.

"One of the biggest objections was to a state bureaucracy for property tax administration set up over the counties," he said. "There is increasing recognition that property tax reform is an idea whose time has come. and there is not as much objection to general language as to the Peveto

Any constitutional amendment purday, after three days of debate, 99-42,

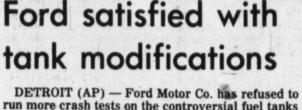
porting to give property tax relief must also go to the voters for approval, and it can't get on the ballot without a two-thirds vote of the House

and Senate. The House failed by one vote Frito get the required 100 votes. On Monday, the count was 94-45.

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee was to continue working toward a final compromise on bills repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on gas and electric bills and

raising inheritance tax exemptions.

There already is general agreement to raise the exempt portion of an estate from the present \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate, and raising that amount to \$250,000 in 1982 and \$300,000 in 1985.



run more crash tests on the controversial fuel tanks of its Ford Pintos and Mercury Bobcats.

"We're satisfied that the modifications we've come up with are adequate," a Ford spokesman said

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which had asked for more tests, will run more tests of its own.

NTHSA says tests showed that 1971-76 Pintos and Bobcats, except for station wagons, suffer fuel tank ruptures when hit from behind at 30 to 35 mph, posing the danger of fire in accidents.

Ford is recalling about 1.5 million of the cars to install a plastic shield between the tank and the rear axle, a new, longer filler pipe and a new cap for the

pipe.
NTHSA said in a letter to Ford it believes those measures are not enough because Ford's own tests were not as severe as the agency's Ford rammed a 4,000-pound, flat-faced block into

rear ends of test cars at 25 mph. NHTSA rammed rear ends with full-size Chevrolets at 30 to 35 mph. The agency said Ford's tests don't duplicate the "piercing" effect of real-life collisions.

Ford said filler caps popped off in its tests. The agency said two of 12 cars it tested caught fire, and some others showed substantial fuel leaks.

NHTSA's new tests should begin within two weeks, the agency said. If the agency is not satisfied with the results, if can order Ford to make more extensive

NHTSA says its files show 56 persons have died in

Ethiopian army troops take highland towns

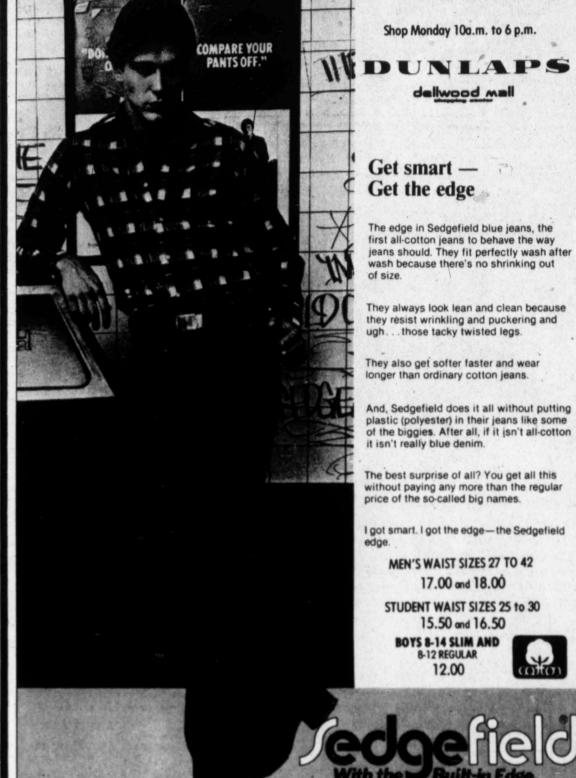
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian government troops have captured three more towns from rebel forces in the rain-soaked highlands of Eritrea province, Radio Addis Ababa reported today.

The government broadcast said a task force took Areza, Digsa and Segenite on Tuesday after capturing large quantities of weapons in a four-day battle

for Adi Keih in which many guerrillas were killed. It said the Adi Keih hospital was damaged during the fighting and many patients and staff members died The official Ethiopian news agency said gov-

ernment forces broke an 18-month siege of Barentu, a district capital, on Sunday after thrusting northward along the Sudanese border. A 10-month rebel siege of Asmara, Eritrea's capital, was broken Friday when a government column

broke through guerrilla positions and linked up with another government force, earlier reports said.



Get the edge The edge in Sedgefield blue jeans, the

They always look lean and clean because they resist wrinkling and puckering and

They also get softer faster and wear

And, Sedgefield does it all without putting plastic (polyester) in their jeans like some of the biggies. After all, if it isn't all-cotton

The best surprise of all? You get all this without paying any more than the regular price of the so-called big names.

MEN'S WAIST SIZES 27 TO 42 17.00 and 18.00

STUDENT WAIST SIZES 25 to 30 15.50 and 16.50

BOYS 8-14 SLIM AND 8-12 REGULAR





ACCEPTING A GRANT of \$5,000 for initial administrative costs of MidTran is John Ingram, MidTran board president. Mrs. James H. Purvis, United Way vice president and chairman of the ad hoc committee on MidTran, presented the check from United Way. The grant is part of the \$50,000 needed to initiate the public transportation system. (Staff Photo)

the bucket seats of his

Bond set on murder charge

BIG SPRING — Ralph Thorp Jr., 18, of Big Spring was free on \$25,-000 bond Tuesday after being charged Monday with murder in connection with the shooting death Saturday night of Billy D. Ramsey, 19, also of Big Spring, said authorities.

Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

According to a spokesman for the Big Spring Police Department, Thorp was arrested at 8:40 a.m. Sunday at his

Officers said Ramsey was with a woman friend at the time of the shooting, estimated to have been between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The woman who reportedly was with Ramsey at the time of his death told police Ramsey was shot once in the back of the head by a man with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle, according to

LET THE SUNSHINE IN ... BUT NOT THE **HEAT, GLARE OR** FABRIC FADE! Scotchtint

Sun Control Films by 3M Applied to the inside of rindows, this unique product stops up to 75% of the sun's heat...82% of its glare...81% of its fabric fading ultraviolet rays! Let us show you the comfort and savings possible with this unusua ment from 3M ompany. No obilgation.

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WANT ADS

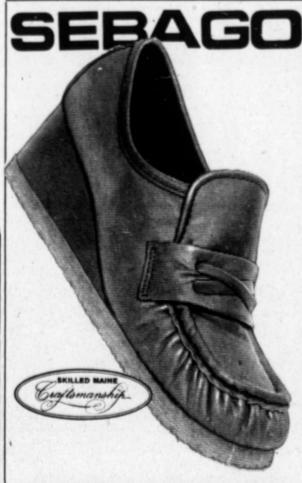
WORK IN 61 CLASSIFICATIONS

Dial 682-6222

The woman said the tall cedar trees near the man later tied her hands end of Thorpe Street. and feet with bailing A rifle was retrieved wire and dumped her in the vicinity of his home, from beneath some bushes by investigators, according to officers. police said. She then managed to get

Thorp "called up Big Spring police and said he her feet untied and had accidentally shot walked to a neighbor's house to seek help, police Detective Jim Hensley somebody. We went to his home and talked to him and arrested him on Hensley said Ramsey a murder charge," Henssubsequently was found ley said. dead, slumped between

Police said Thorp had been out rabbit hunting 1960 Chevrolet, which before Ramsey reportedwas parked between two ly offered him a ride.



team up with a classic

The campus classic..."Carmel" of buttery soft upper and leather covered wedge combined with crepe sole for the ultimate in cushion comfort... a great fashion made in the U.S. A. by skilled craftsmen, and in a wide range of sizes, 5 1/2 to 10, in slender, narrow and medium widths. Black or Camel leather, 28.00.

DUNLAPS dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



classic appeal on campus.

CORDUROYS...Tom Boy designs just made for mixing in rich fall Spruce or Coppertone brown corduray. Blazer, 40.00. Vest, 22.00. Skirts in two styles, 24.00 and 25.00. Pants, 25.00

BLUE DENIM ... natural partners for campus. Suspender skirts, 26.00. Suspender jeans, 27.00. Matching man-tailored shiny back vest, 18.00. Striped V-neck pullon tops, 9.00.

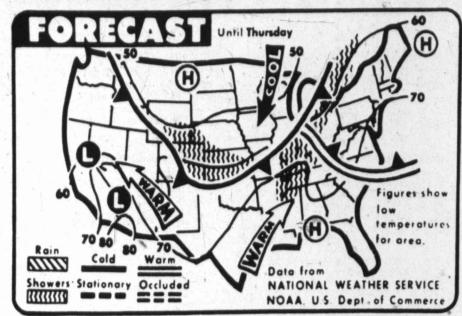
COWL NECK TOPS in multi-stripe colorings to mix with everything for foll, 15.00. KNIT VESTS, new oddition to top a variety of fashions. 17.00.

DUNLAPS

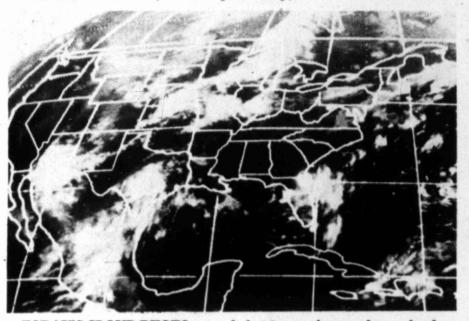
dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM to 9 P.M.

WEATHER SUMMARY



THE NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecast predicts for today showers for parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. A band of showers is also predicted to run from eastern Michigan to eastern Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto Map)



TODAY'S CLOUD PHOTO recorded at 3 a.m. shows a dense cloud band extending from Kansas northeastward to the Great Lakes, and this band is associated with a strong cold front. Thunderstorms are readily visible over Arizona and off of the East Florida and Georgia coasts. The cloud area over Texas is the remnants of Troprical Storm Amelia. (AP Laserphoto)

DalFt.Wth

Dailyt Win Denver DesMoines Detroit Duluth Fairbanks Hartford Helena Honolulu Houston Ind'apolis Jacks'ville Juneau

Juneau
Kan'sCity
LasVegas
LittleRock
LosAngeles
Louisville
Memphis
Miami
Milwaukee
Mpis-St.P.
Nashville
NewOrleans
New York
Norfolk
Okla. City
Omaha
Orlando
Philad'phia
Pitand, MePitand, MePitand, MePitand, Ore

RapidCity

St. Louis St. P. Tampa SaltLake SanDiego SanFran

Seattle Spokane StSteMarie Tulsa Washington

Texus area forecasts

North Texas—Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms east and south today and tonight and area wide on Thursday, Highs 90 southeast to 90 northwest. Lows 70 to 76. Highs Thursday 91 southeast to 96 northwest.

West Texas—Partly cloudy through Thursday scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast portion. Scattered thunderstorms beginning Panhandle tonight, spreading southward Thursday. Not as warm north Thursday. Highs 83 to 98. Lows upper 50s mountains and 62 to 68 elsewhere.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Partly cloudy through Thursday, Continued warm today, cooler north tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight, becoming more numerous Thursday, Highs mainly 90s. Lows 63 Panhandle to 72 southeast. Highs Thursday mostly 80s.

Lows 63 Panhandle to 12 southeast. Widely scat-mostly 80s.

New Mexico-Mostly sunny southeast. Widely scat-tered afternoon thundershowers elsewhere. Locally-heavy rains possible western mountains. Highs 70s and 80s mountains to 90s lower elevations. Tonight and 70s mountains to 90s lower elevations. Tonight and 70s mountains and northeast to 80s elsewhere. Highs 70s and 50s mountains and northeast, mid 80s to lower 90s other sections.

Weather elsewhere

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday
with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday
afternoon. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday
in the low 90s. TWinds southerly 10 to 13 mph tonight.
Probability of rain 20 percent Thursday.
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a
slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday afternoon.
Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the low
90s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of
rain 20 percent Thursday.

The second secon		
NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:	
	92 degrees	
	67 degrees	
	85 degrees	
	8:45 p.m.	
	7:05 a.m.	
Precipitation:	0 inches	
	0 inches	
	6.28 inches	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	5.28 inches	
	Midnight	
noon		
1 p.m	1 a.m	
2 p.m	2 a.m	
3 p.m	3 a.m	
4 p.m. 92	4 a.m	
5 p.m 90	5 a.m	
6 p.m	6 a.m	
7 p.m 90	7 a.m	
8 p.m	8 a.m.`61	
9 p.m83	9 a.m	
10 p.m	10 a.m	
11 p.m	11 s.m 81	
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SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	HIRES.	
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Wich Falls	97 7	
	1 is 105 degrees set in 1944	
The record low for Aug 2 is		

The record low for Aug 2 is 61 degrees set in 197. Texas Thermometer

Temporary Time Time Time	
	High Low Pcp
Abilene	98 71 .00
Alice	79 72 64
Alpine	80 M .00
Amarillo	91 66 .00
Austin	96 71 .85
Beaumont	93 80 .01
Brownsville	79 72 .64 80 M .00 91 66 .00 96 71 .85 93 80 .01 91 80 .00
Childress	95 68 .00
College Station	86 75 .00
Corpus Christi	86 75 .00 80 79 1.86
Cotulla	96 74 .00 93 67 .00
Dalhart	93 67 .00
Dallas	93 76 .00
Del Rio	87 72 .03
El Paso	83 66 .00
Fort Worth	95 72 .00
Galveston	79 72 .44 80
Houston	88 78 .05
Junction	85 70 .00 91 70 .00 91 67 .00 90 74 .00 76 68 .06 96 77 .27 87 68 .00 95 73 .00
Longview	91 70 .00
Lubbock	91 67 .00
Lufkin	90 74 .00
Marfa	76 68 .00
McAllen	96 77 .27
Midland	87 68 .00
Mineral Wells	95 73 .00
Palacios	83 80 .96 M M .00 93 66 .00
Presidio	M. M00
San Angelo	93 96 .00
San Antonio	76 71 1.18 95 74 .00
Shreveport	80 MJ .00 91 66 .00 91 66 .00 91 71 .85 93 80 .00 95 68 .00 95 68 .00 95 68 .75 1.86 86 73 1.86 86 74 .00 93 76 .00 93 76 .00 93 76 .00 93 77 .00 93 76 .00 93 76 .00 93 77 .00 93 78 .05 85 72 .03 85 .05 85 77 .00 91 67 .00 91 67 .00 91 67 .00 91 67 .00 91 67 .00 93 68 .00 96 77 .00 96 88 .00 97 74 .00 97 77 .00 98 88 .00 98 88 .00 99 76 71 1.18 95 74 .00 98 MJ .00 98 MJ .00 98 MJ .00
Stephenville	94 70 .03 98 M .00
Texarkana	96 M .00
Tyler	81 79 .16
Victoria	87 75 .01
Waco	87 /3 .01

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday
North Texas
Partly cloudy, not quite so warm, and widely scattered
thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures upper 80s to mid 90s. Lowest temperatures
upper 60s to mid 70s.
West Texas

upper 60s to mid 70s.

West Texas

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Panhandle. Mostly fair Sunday with a warming trend. Highs Friday from near 80 Panhandle to the mid 90s southwest, warming by Sunday to the mid 80s north and around 100 Big Bend. Lows 80s and low 70s except 50s mountains.

Pre-trial hearing set Monday for Dawson peace justice

LAMESA - A pre-trial hearing has been set for Monday on four charges against suspended Dawson County Peace Justice Richard Nelson.

Nelson could face trial in connec-

Billfold reported stolen to police

Bobbye Crum of the 500 block of North Colorado Street reported the apparent theft of her billfold Monday which she said contained \$1,400 and assorted credit cards, according to Midland Police officers. Ms. Crum said the discovery was made while she was at the Sheraton Inn Pub, according to reports.

tion with four indictments, one on a charge of official misconduct and three on burglary charges, as early as

August 28. The indictments against the 33year-old Lamesa native were handed down by a Dawson County grand jury earlier this month. Because of these indictments, he was suspended without pay from the peace justice job until the indictments have been

cleared up. Nelson, who was the first judge suspended by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct under a new provision in the Texas constitution, is expected to appear at 10 a.m. Monday in the 106th District Courtroom here, according to a public notice signed by District Judge George H. Hansard

New round of price hikes noted

By The Associated Press

The second half of 1978 started out just like the first half for supermarket shoppers, as an Associated Press marketbasket survey showed a fresh round of price increases during July. Consumers planning summer barbecues were out of luck; prices for hamburgers and hot dogs went up

Families who cut back on meat and turned to eggs as an alternative source of protein found themselves equally squeezed; egg prices rose sharply last month after declining steadily since January.

About the only people who could find something to cheer about)t the grocery store were coffee drinkers; the price of the brew went down and helped keep the marketbasket bill from rising even more than it did.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Here are some of the results of the latest check: -The marketbasket bill went up during July at the checklist store in

seven cities and down in six. On an overall basis, the bill was one-half of 1 percent higher at the start of August than it was a month earlier. -Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP

found the marketbasket bill at the

checklist store had risen by an overall average of 6.3 percent in the first seven months of 1978. -Declining coffee prices have taken some of the sting out of the increase. The marketbasket totals without coffee showed an average

percent so far this year. -The price of a pound of chopped chuck increased last month at the

rise of 1.3 percent last month and 11.6

checklist store in six cities. The average price at the start of August was \$1.46 a pound, 5 percent higher than it was a month earlier and 42 percent higher than it was at the start of the year. Frankfurters, meanwhile, went up in price last month in five cities.

-Eggs, which started the year at an average of 76.3 cents a dozen and dropped to 62.2 cents a dozen on July , went up again to 73.8 cents a dozen. The increase reflects higher prices paid to farmers.

Food products rather than non-food items accounted for most of the increase in the July marketbasket, the AP found. The goverment has pre-dicted that food prices alone will rise 8 percent to 10 percent this year, because of smaller-than-expected meat supplies and bad weather.

The cost of the raw food is only a small part of the price picture. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that consumer expenditures for food between 1972 and 1976 rose from \$118 billion to \$172 billion, up 46 percent. Marketing expenditures - labor, processing costs, wholesaling and retailing - account for most of the increase. The cost for labor alone in marketing farm foods now totals \$61.8 billion, the USDA says, while the farmers who produce the food get only \$57 billion.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed about the same number of increases during July and June. Here are the percent-

ages of increases an	d decreases:	
	June July	,
Up	28.0 27.5	
Down	22.5 19.2	
Unchanged	46.2 50.0	
Unavailable	3.3 3.3	

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percentage of a family's actual groeery outlay each item represents.

-The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable

1.29 1.29 0 2.99 2.88 -4 .61 .78 +28 1.59 | 1.59 | 0 | 2.99 | 3.05 | + 2 | 1.70 | .85 | + 21BOSTON CHICAGO 1.19 1.39 +17 | NA NA - | .65 .78 +20 1.49 1.49 0 12.49 2.79 +12 .57 .71 +25 DALLAS 1.49 1.68 + 13 2.98 2.77 - 7 65 .73 +12 DETROIT LOS ANGELES .88 .99+13 2.89 2.89 0 .87 .82 -6 MIAMI 1.49 1.49 U 3.03 2.83 - 7 .59 .71 +20 NEW YORK 1.99 1.99 U 3.29 2.99 - 9 NA NA - PHILADELPHIA 1.39 1.39 U 3.49 3.29 - 6 .69 .79 +14 PROVIDENCE 1.39 1.49 + 7 3.25 3.05 - 6 .59 .85 +44 1.49 1.49 0 3.29 2.99 - 9 .51 .57 +12 SALT LAKE 1.19 1.49 +25 3.13 2.93 - 6 .52 .59 + 13 CHOPPED CHUCK COFFEE NA-Not Available

Prices and the percentage of change are compared in selected cities for chopped chuck, coffee and eggs on July 1 and Aug. 1. An Associated Press survey showed that supermarket bills went up another half a percent during July but declining coffee prices helped ease the bitterness of the boost. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city - to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentagés of increase or decrease - saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist are chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked are Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Perez's claims are center of Justice's review

(Continued from Page 1A)

ever, differs from Faught's account as given during the Jan. 23 press

According to Perez: -Lozano was removed from the tank with other inmates after taking a inmate complained to the effect that his keeping his pants on in the shower

meant Lozano had "gone berserk." -Lozano then was put into an isolated cell where the floor was covered with human waste because of a drain that already was clogged before Lo-

zano was placed there. -The Mexican-American inmate was confined in that cell despite the availability of two other padded cells without clogged drains.

-The next morning, Lozano had his breakfast dumped in the muck on the

cell floor by a deputy. Perez described Lozano as a goodnatured inmate who gave few problems. He maintained the inmate was harassed by some of the deputies and jailers during his incarceration.

"He was afraid, he felt he was being used, for when other officers came in they would see the guy and show him to the fellow deputies," said the jailer's statement

Deputies who testified before the federal grand jury told The Reporter-Telegram that the Lozano case had been distorted by news media accounts and by the testimony of one

man in the department "who lied and" who wasn't even there the night Lozano died." The deputies named Perez as the man to whom they re-

In his statement, Perez did not claim to have been an eyewitness to Lozano's death. Perez claimed, however, to have had daily contacts with Lozano during the inmate's confinement in the Ector County Jail.

Green told newsmen following the July 24 county grand jury session that Perez apparently knew little about the Lozano case and would have corroborated the deputies' testimony had he testified at the April coroner's inquest. The prosecutor said he was satisfied that Perez' testimony before the Ector County Grand Jury had in fact absolved the sheriff's department of any wrongdoing.

Green went on to tell newsmen that Perez testified before the county grand jury to the effect that he had never seen Lozano mistreated and that he had never indicated in any statement that Lozano was harassed or beaten

Faught told The Reporter-Telegram that he did not know of Perez' meeting with a state attorney general's office investigator until he read news media accounts during the week of the federal grand jury probe.

"As far as I knew, he (Perez) knew nothing about it (the Lozano case), Faught said.

Rape trial testimony being heard

By LINDA HILL

"He had the gun at me and I just did what he said," a 22-year-old convenience store clerk Tuesday told a Lance Curtis, 19.

man she said forced her at gunpoint to

Midland County jury hearing evidence on rape charges against Perry

The woman identified Curtis as the

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The FBI

is preparing an antiterrorist opera-

tion for the 1980 Winter Olympics at

Lake Placid, according to James

Price, a member of the FBI's Inter-

FBI officials have met several

times with New York state police who

will be handling the primary security

arrangements for the winter Games

national Terrorist Unit.

leave the store where she was working at 4 a.m. June 22, took her out to the country and repeatedly raped

Testifying in a quiet monotone, the woman, married with two young children, told the jury she followed her assailant's instructions because "I was terrified."

FBI preparing antiterroristic plan

in the small Adirondack Mountain

on hand, a command post up there,

special types of audio visual commu-

nications equipment, and an intelli-

gence network that can serve the

state police," Price told the New

York State Association of Chiefs of

"We expect to have our personnel

for 1980 Lake Placid Olympics

village, Price said.

Police convention here.

The woman said Curtis entered the

store at about 4 a.m., paid for gasoline and bought a soft drink. Then, she said, "He said he wanted something else." When she looked up, she saw he

was holding a gun, the clerk said.

Price said.

As she told of the incident, the woman repeatedly was asked by prosecutor Charles Seltzer why she had submitted. Each time she answered that Curtis still had the revolver

The security precautions are de-

signed to prevent an incident similar

to the terrorist attack on the 1972

summer Olympic Games in Munich,

"If such an incident did occur, we

would really, really have egg all over

our faces. So we'd rather take the

time, the effort and the money to be

"We know from past experiences

that any time you get a gathering of huge proportions it is a focal point for

these terrorist groups," Price said.

prepared," Price said Monday.

pointed at her and she was "petrified," afraid he would shoot if she did not follow his orders.

After the alleged rape, the woman said, Curtis told her to walk down the dirt road in front of his car. She said he fired two shots past her, ordered her to stop and then drove the oppo-

site direction.

The woman told the jury she found her clothes and walked to the Ortloff Corp., where she telephoned police.

Under cross-examination, the woman said she did not remember any details about the appearance of

the car. Also testifying Tuesday was Reginald Aaron Wells, who told the jury he had been in the convenience store about 3:55 a.m. June 22. Wells identified Curtis as the man he said he observed beside the gasoline pumps in front of the store.

Wells said he recognized Curtis because Curtis used to work with Wells' father at a Midland gasoline station. Before he entered the station, Wells said, he saw Curtis "crouched between the gasoline pump and the car." Wells said as he was leaving he saw Curtis standing beside the car.

When he returned home from work that afternoon, Wells said, he read a newspaper story about the reported rape and noted that police were looking for a potential witness who might have seen a man in the store about 4

He said he telephoned police at that

Other testimony Tuesday came from police officers who investigated the case. The prosecution was expected to finish presenting its evidence

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Four educators' promotions announced by superintendent

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. James Mailey has announced the promotions of several educators who have been in the district for more than 10 years. Stanley Cobb, former assistant

Photo of Forum wrongly identified

A photograph on Page 76AA of the Newcomers Guide published Sunday by The Midland Reporter-Telegram was incorrectly identified as being of the Presidential Museum in Odessa.

The caption should have said the photograph showed a wall of memorabilia in the Lyndon B. Johnson Educational Forum, located in the Learning Resource Center at Midland Colprincipal at Midland High School, will become principal at San Jacinto Junior High School. Romeo Canales, former principal at DeZavala Elementary School will become bilingual coordinator for the district while Rudy Carrasco, an elementary-school diagnostician for children with learning disabilities, will assume Canales former position as principal at DeZa-

Mailey said Canales will be responsible for directing the state bilingual plan in the Midland schools.

speakers in grades six through 12.

Leonard Monroe, former assistant principal at Alamo Junior High, will take over Cobb's duties as assistant principal at Midland High School.

The plan is a result of a state law this summer which mandates bilingual education for all kindergarten through fifth-grade children and bilingual education for limited English

Cloudy skies may

Winds are expected to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

mean storms, rain The partly cloudy skies that greeted Midlanders today are expected to continue through Thursday and may be a forerunner to thuderstorms Thursday afternoon.

The weatherman says there is a 20 percent chance of rain Thursday af-

Temperatures are expected to continue in much the same fashion as in recent days, with a predicted low tonight in the upper 60s and a high Thursday in the lower 90s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Tuesday's high was 92 degrees and this morning's low, 67 degrees.

ploration of the Ameri-

message Spain's King

Ferdinand gave his con-

quistadors when he sent

"Get gold," was the

Gold's mystique not related to expense or rarity

Associated Press Writer about gold?

"O cursed lust for gold,
"To what dost thou not drive the hearts of

"The Aeneid." Virgil. 70-19 B.C.

Gold. The dream at the end of the rainbow. The ring that ties two people together. The symbol of man's hope and of man's greed.

It is neither the rarest metal in the world nor the most expensive. But gold has a mystique that has lasted through the ages and has helped push its price to record highs in recent days.

"It's a historic thing," said William Butterman

of the Bureau of Mines. "It has a very ancient reputation ... It's very durable in a chemical and physical sense ... It's quite rare and was even more so in ancient

James Jolley, Butterman's colleague at the bureau, had another explanation. "There's a lot of charisma about it," he

Jolley is an expert on platinum, which is both rarer and more costly than gold. Worldwide platinum production in 1977 is estimated at just under 3 million troy one of the few things

million troy ounces of gold and 318.4 million troy ounces of silver. A troy ounce equals 1.097 regular ounces.

Platinum is selling at almost \$250 an ounce, while gold — even after its sharp rise - is just over \$200.

Platinum, however, doesn't have the same appeal. "It's just a white metal," said Jolley, adding that gold's yellow color is unique among natural metals.

Gold is easy to shape and polish; it doesn't rust, tarnish or corrode. Because of its relative scarcity, it is prized as

ing inflation and currency fluctuations, will always be worth having.

Most newly mined gold goes for jewelry and dental purposes. The rest of it is bought and sold, then bought and sold again, and again, by investors who swap paper certificates rather than actual gold bars.

The drawing power of gold goes back before the birth of Christ and it seems just as strong now as it was then. The Egyptian King Tutankhamen was buried in a solid-gold coffin more than 3,300 years ago; today, thousands of Americans are flocking to exhibitions of articles

them to the New World in 1511. From 1492 to 1600, more than 8 million troy ounces of gold — much of it mined by slaves or stolen from temples came from South America. The Soviet Union and South Africa are today's biggest gold miners; but during the 17th and 18th centuries, South America mines produced up to 80 percent of the world's

> The discovery of gold in California and Australia in the mid-19th century marked another expansion in production. More of the precious metal was mined in the 25 years from 1850 to 1875 than had been mined in the preceding 350 years. Exploration and mod-

ern technology have boosted production, but gold remains a rare commodity. The amount mined in 1977 throughout the entire world is the equivalent of just under 2,000 tons. In contrast, ate. Three years later, the United States alone

produced more than 600 million tons of coal in the Gold was, in part, responsible for the exsame year.

The United States holds more gold than any other country - 277 million troy ounces, or 8,-460.6 tons. About half of it is kept in Fort Knox; most of the rest is in mints in Denver and Philadelphia and government assay offices in New York and San Fran-

In 1717, Great Britain became the first country in the world to link its currency directly to gold; other nations fol- failed to materialize. The lowed through the years until all of the world's money was tied to the gold standard. In 1933, to prevent

bank depositors from

withdrawing money in gold, President Franklin D. Roosevelt imposed a price to a record of just ban on private ownership of the metal by U.S. citizens. The ban was incorporated in the Gold Reserve Act of 1934. That act, in conjunction with a separate world agree ment, also fixed the price

of gold at \$35 an ounce. In 1968, the world's central banks agreed to let the price of gold on the free market fluctuafter a series of complex

financial developments, Tuesday, gold had risen More, in "Utopia," quesincluding a drop in the value of U.S. currency, \$205 an ounce. **President Richard Nixon** cut the link between gold

monetary system was off

price edged steadily up, but stopped just short of

\$200 an ounce. That bar-

rier was not broken until

last Friday when specu-

lators looking for an alternative to the shrink-

ing dollar pushed the

over \$201 an ounce. By

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ANITA BRYANT

THURSDAY,

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and the dollar. The world knows. Sir Thomas teemed."

still further to more than tioned why gold, "which in itself is so useless a What makes gold so thing, should be everyspecial? No one really where so much es-

PAGE 9A



22 OAK RIDGE SQUARE **GARFIELD & WADLEY**

Newspapers' deadline passes, Soviet heads take no action

By NIKKI FINKE

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities took no action against two U.S. correspondents whose newspapers defied today's deadline to publish court-ordered retractions of articles ruled slanderous.

"I haven't heard a thing," said Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times who was found guilty July 18 along with Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun. Piper is vacationing in the United States until Aug.

Whitney, who recently returned from vacation, said he hoped the entire matter would be dropped by Soviet authorities.

"I'd like them to quash the whole thing right here. That would be the most favorable thing from my point of view, and I think it would be reasonable,' Whitney said.

Whitney and Piper were convicted of "crudely slandering" Soviet television in articles they wrote quoting relatives of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia casting doubt on the authenticity of his televised confession.

Gamsakhurdia testified that the confession was authentic and that the reporters' stories were incor-

Both Whitney and Piper refused to take part in the court proceedings, arguing that the case was "tantamount to censorship.

Whitney said his newspaper decided not to print the retraction "with my full support" but noted that his editors have yet to make a decision on whether to pay court costs, as ordered July 18.

The Baltimore Sun has said it will pay its share of the \$3,342 legal fees, due on Sunday.

Asked if he thought the slander charges would affect his credibility as a journalist reporting in the

Soviet Union, Whitney said: "I don't think the Soviet authorities have a different attitude towards me than to any of the rest of my colleagues really. We all work under the same conditions here and I don't see how this case changes

There has been speculation that Soviet authorities might decide to lift the accreditation of the two correspondents, which would prevent them from continuing their reporting duties here. But Whitney said he has not contacted the Soviet Foreign Ministry about this.

"I will not make any such inquiries because I have no reason to think my accreditation is at issue in this

Major school financing changes will be needed within 10 years

By KEN HERMAN

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - The consensus among state school officials meeting here is that major revisions in school financing will be needed within 10 years, according to the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Ernest Boyer said money for public education has been a "key topic" among the officials from 47 states and territories here.

Top public education officials from across the nation have gathered here for the annual Chief State School Officers conference.

"There's a strong sentiment that there's going to have to be a change in the way we finance public education," Boyer said.

He added that the Proposition 13 attitude sweeping east from California will lead to changes in school finance methods "New finance patterns will turn up in the next decade. They will differ from state to state but,

clearly, ways will have to be found to fund inter-district equality," Boyer said. The federal government now contributes about nine percent of the nation's total public education expenses, according to Boyer. He said the states

should not count on the federal officials to solve the

Boyer suggested that including school districts in federal revenue sharing programs might provide some assistance.

The former chancellor of the State University of

competency exams. 'I'm uncomfortable by single measures of teacher or student evaluation," he said. "Obviously, teachers have to know the material they teach. But the skill of teaching is profoundly more complicat-

More than half the Dallas teachers who recently took such exams failed the tests. Teachers' organiza-

tions are opposing the competency tests. "Of course there's no way to defend sloppiness," Boyer said. "But there are important skills of teach-

ing we can't measure." The commissioner said he supports periodic evaluation of an instructor's performance. While at SUNY Boyer insituted school and faculty review of presidents at each campus. The presidents served 5-year terms and were reviewed at the end of a

Boyer planned to spend several days at the meeting here. The week-long session is dealing with political issues of education.

The group wants an increase from \$9 milliom to \$18 million in federal funds for psychological treatment and health care, and an increase in education bene-

Bonior said a side purpose of their organization

was to build what he called a constituency for Vietnam veterans, who Bonior said are neglected

by traditional veterans' organizations and by Con-

The group asked the president to proclaim a

gress because of the war's unpopularity.

Vietnam vets in Congress ask Carter for expanded benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Vietnam veterans in Congress asked President Carter on Tuesday psychological and health care and education. to expand education, employment and health care benefits for former GIs of the Vietnam era.

The congressmen met at the White House with Carter, who acknowledged the federal government does not place special preference on hiring Vietnam veterans. He said most federal employees who are veterans predate the war in Southeast Asia.

"This means we don't have adequate opportunities for those who recently have been discharged in the last 15 years, and those who are permanently disabled," Carter said, "and that's what we want to pro-

Sen. John H. Heinz, R-Pa., told reporters the group requested the meeting to try to influence an interagency review, nearing completion, of government policy toward Vietnam veterans.

Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., quoted Carter as

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DEATHS

C. Fitzpatrick

Charles Fitzpatrick, 61, of 4419 W. Storey Ave. died Monday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with the Rev. George Benson, associate minister, officiating, Burial with Masonic rites were to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Fitzpatrick was born June 25, 1917. in Sour Lake, and was reared in East Texas. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, Fiztpatrick moved to Overton where he was employed with Gulf. He moved to Midland 26 years ago from Winnsboro. He was a gauger with Gulf at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Jonnie; two daughters, Jean Ann Lloyd of Waco and Shelley Kay Brosius of Garland, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Jerry Mc-Connell, Wallace Shaunfield, John Shaunfiekd, Roy Slaughter, Clayton McConnell and Scott Lloyd.

Honorary palibearers were to be Joyce Richardson, Bill Evans, bob

Floyd and Ray Berry. The family has requested that memorials be directed to the High Sky Girls Ranch or "Book of Remem-

brance" at St. Nicholas Episcopal

Edith Cutter

Church.

Services for Mrs. Paul R. (Edith) Cutter, 56, of Goodwell, Okla., and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Glenn McNerlin, pastor of Assembly in Christ Fellowship officiating.

Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Monday in a Stanton hospi-

Mrs. Cutter was born Oct. 7, 1921, in Stigler, Okla., where she grew up. She moved to West Texas in 1948. She married Paul Cutter on April 1, 1977, in Midland. She then moved to Goodwell, Okla. She was a member of the Assembly of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Mack Allen Dilley of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Terry Mize of Brownwood; her mother, Mrs. Wadie McNerlin of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

Robert Scroggins

ODESSA - Services for Robert Lee Scroggins, 38, of Odessa and formerly of Andrews, were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Easterling Funeral Home with the Rev. W.I. Lee, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in sunset Memori-

al Gardens directed by Easterling Funeral Home Scroggins drowned Saturday in

White River Lake at Crosbyton. A native of Louisiana, Scroggins married Juanita Schoonover July 9, 1977, in Odessa. He moved from Andrews to Odessa in 1973. Survivors include his wife; a daugh-

ter of Brownfield; a stepson, Harold Kurnett of Louisiana; two stepdaughters, Sally Melson of Dallas and Shelia Long of Louisiana; three brothers, George Scroggins of Andrews, Huey Scroggins of Odessa and Bobby Scroggins of Levelland, and five sis-

Louise Snare

ANDREWS — Services for Louise Snare, 78, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

directed by the Singleton Funeral

Mrs. Snare died Tuesday in an Andrews hospital after a lengthy ill-

The Burlington, Kan., native moved to Andrews from Albuquerque, N.M., in 1969. She was a member of the Means Memorial Methodist Church. She was married to Lester Snare Aug. 6, 1924, in Kansas City, Mo. He died in 1971.

Survivors include a son, Perry W. Snare of Youngstown, Ohio; six daughters, Dorris Coghlan of Valpariso, Fla., Dorothy Humbert of Freeport, Fla., Mary Pritz of Wichita, Kan., Wilma Reinhardt of Odessa, Marjorie Hinkle of McAlester, Okla., and Lestea Ryan of Andrews; a sister, Marjorie Wingett of Kansas City, Kan; two brothers, Walter Wingett of Denver, Colo., and Larry Harding Wingett of San Antonio, 26 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her grandchildren will serve as pall-bearers, both actual and honor-

Marie Woodward

ALPINE - Services for Patricia Marie Woodward, 51, of Alpine, sister-in-law of Tom Woodward of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with Eastern Star Graveside services to be in Elm Grove Cemetery directed by Geeslin Funeral Home of Alpine

Mrs. Woodward died Saturday in an Alpine hospital following an illness. She was born Feb. 9, 1927, in Chicago. She had been a resident of the Alpine area 25 years.

She and her husband owned and operated a ranch about 16 miles south of Alpine. They also operated a gem and mineral business.

She was a past president of the Alpine assembly of the Social Order of Beauceant. She was a fifth-generation member of a ranching family. She married J. Frank Woodward Jr. Jan. 8, 1954, in Hico.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, four sons and

James M. Archer

LAMESA - Services for James M. Archer, 17, were Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor, offi-ciating. He was assisted by the Rev. Tommy Alford and the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Klondike Baptist Church.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by the Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Archer was a native of Lamesa and moved with his parents to San Angelo in 1968. He returned with them to Lamesa in 1971. He was a lifetime member of the First Presbyterian

He was a student at Klondike High School and was active in the high school band. A member of Boy Scout Troop 708 in Lamesa, he earned the Eagle scout award in Dec. 1977.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Archer of Lamesa; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alford of Lamesa; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Archer of Lamesa, and a brother, Steve Archer of the home.

The family requests that memorials be made to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Lone Star Chapter, San Antonio, or to a favorite memorial.

Charles Baker

BIG SPRING - Services for Charles J. Baker, 63, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church in Elbow, with the Rev. Cloren McMillan of Linden officiating.

Burial is to follow in Trinity Memo-

rial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Baker died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1914, in Glasscock County He worked for the Texas Highway Department most of his life. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three brothers, A.D. Baker of Colorado City, Ray V. Baker of Hephossey, Okla., and George Baker of Brownwood; a sister, Fanny Boyd of Lamesa, and several nieces and nephews.

Eddie A. Watts

CLYDE - Services for Eddie Allen Watts, 36, of Clyde, brother of Tom Watts of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Bailey Funeral Home here followed by burial in Hamby Cemetery.

Watts died Monday as the result of injuries received in a traffic accident. Watts was born Jan. 19, 1942, in

Clyde. He had attended public schools here and had lived here most of his

Survivors include his mother, Fern Watts; another brother, Curtis Watts of Clyde, and five nephews.

Sherrye Daves

ODESSA — Services for Sherrye Olivia Daves, 32, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here with burial at 4:30 p.m. in Montvale Cemetery in Sterling City.

Mrs. Daves was born Oct. 26, 1945, in Quanah. She was married to Charles Daves Nov. 28, 1955, in Odessa. She came to Odessa in 1963 from Midland. Mrs. Daves was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Cecilia Sharleene Daves of Odessa; her mother, Lois Moss of Odessa, and a brother, Brant Moss of

G.Gutierrez

OZONA - Services for Geneveva Gutierrez, 85, of Ozona were to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, with burial in Lima Cemetery.

Mrs. Gutierrez died Saturday. She was born Jan. 3, 1893, in Mexi-

Survivors include two daughters, Elena Torres of Ozona and Isabell Ruiz of McAllen; two sons, Samuel Gutierrez of Saginaw, Mich., and Prudencio Gutierrez of Mexico; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

Ruby Hefner

LAMESA - Services for Ruby Hefner, 62, of Lamesa were Friday in First Baptist Church of Asperment with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor,

Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Miss Hefner died July 26 in a Has-kell hospital after a sudden illness.

She was former circulation manager of the Lamesa Press-Reporter and had been involved for several years in newspaper distribution for The Mid-land Reporter-Telegram, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and other area newspapers in Lamesa.

She established and operated the Wagon Wheel Estates Mobile Home Park for several years prior to selling it several months ago.

Survivors include five brothers, Delbert Hefner of Cotulla, Heff Hefner and Jay Hefner, both of Fore-man, Ark., Leo Hefner of Pittsburg, Texas, an Lawrence Hefner of Socorro, N.M.; a sister, Ermine Ellison of Asperment, and several nieces and

Water commissioner seeks Senate confirmation

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Texas Water Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman, a former State Senator from San Angelo, will seek to be confirmed Wednesday by the upper chamber of the Legislature. Hardeman cleared the Senate

Nominations Subcommittee on a 7-0 vote Tuesday, following a sometimes bitter question-and-answer session with Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, Galveston. Schwartz is not a member of the

nominations panel, but was allowed to question Hardeman under Senate rules. The feud between the two dates back to when both served in the Senate. Ironically, Hardeman was introduc-

ed to the Senate panel, and "sponsored" by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, the man who defeated him 10 years ago. Hardeman was first appointed to

the now-defunct Water Rights Commission in 1971. When the agency was consilidated with two other water agencies in 1977, Gov. Dolph Briscoe re-appointed Hardeman as one of

three members of the Texas Water Commission.

The other two water commissioners have already been confirmed by the Senate, without dispute.

Schwart raised two main allegations against Hardeman in Tuesday's hearing: The former West Texas lawmaker must consider himself to be a resident of the capitol city, and therefore needs the okay of Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett if he's to be confirmed; and Hardeman has been selective in his rulings while on water commissions.

Before the committee, Schwartz argued, "San Angelo will be a principal beneficiary of Stacy Reservoir, a project which is currently being argued by the commission," and he maintained Hardeman should have disqualified himself from the case at the beginning of the hearings.

Opponents in the Stacy case have also maintained that Hardeman is biased towards construction of the reservoir, and should be disqualified. They base those arguments on Hardeman's past sponsorship of similar water projects while in the

Senate and other cases he has heard on the water commission.

Hardeman also admitted to Schwartz he cursed one attorney outside the hearing room following a vote by the three commissioners on the disqualification issue in the Stacy

"He (the attorney) came running up to me, wanting to apologize," Hardeman testified, "I told him to kiss my 'blank'." With persistence from Schwartz, Hardeman went on to testify he used a three-letter curse word for "posterior" in his remarks to the attorney.

Hardeman maintained it would have been improper under state administrative procedures to discuss a pending case, although Schwartz implied such comments were not warranted by a state official.

Hardeman has claimed San Angelo has been his official place of residence throughout his tenure on the water commissions. He told Senators he is still a registered voter of Tom Green County, owns property and has several commercial interests in San Angelo.

"CLEAN SWEEP

Schwartz' contention that Hardeman must live in Austin, while serving on the water commission, apparently was thwarted, with a rebut-tal argument raised by Snelson.

Quoting provisions of the Texas Constitution, Snelson said a public official may be absent from his official

place of residence while performing duties for the state. Snelson said "there's no question but what" Hardeman "intends to make Tom Green County his home

after leaving state service.' Snelson also accused Doggett of picking and choosing" his constituents, with other officials, like Hardeman, who live in Austin while representing the state.

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LEAN

INGS

NS...

Stockton. The operators have suggested new field designation of Gomez, North (Devonian)

The strike was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 15,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 18,900 to 19,053 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker and Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland has

requested new field designation for

the No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, recently

completed Devonian discovery in

Pecos County 12 miles north of Fort

Total depth is 22,760 feet and 5.5inch liner is set at 22,678 feet. The plugged back depth is 19,310 feet.

It was reported earlier that the well was completed from the Ellen-The closest production of any kind

is one mile southeast in the Ellenburger at 22,750 feet in the Gomez pool. The closest comparable production is 3.5 miles north from the 11,-000-foot zone in the Petco field.

No. 1 Raymal-Eagle is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 142, T&StL survey.

REEVES RE-ENTRY William B. Wilson of Midland No. 1 Worsham is a re-entry wildcat in Reeves County, five miles southeast

It originally was drilled to 16,865 feet and plugged and abandoned by American Quasar Petroleum Co. in the Barstow (Fusselman) field.

Wilson will clean out to 13,000 feet. Location is 9,982 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 14, block 6, H&GN survey. It is 1/2 mile west of Fusselmand production.

EDDY WILDCAT

Maddox Energy Corp. of Dallas spotted location for a Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., three miles southeast of Loving.

No. 1-H-27 Pardue Farms is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-23s-28e.

Contract depth is 13,300 feet. It is one and three-eighths miles southwest of the Culebra Bluff (Atoka) field and a west offset to Maddox No. 1-E-26 Pardue Farms, recently staked wildcat.

OPEC yield decreases

PARIS (AP) - Production of crude oil by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries fell 9.1 percent in the first five months of 1978 compared with the same period last year, the journal Arab Oil and Gas reported Tuesday.

The petroleum industry bulletin

published in Paris said overall output in OPEC countries stood at 27,783,000 barrels a day, compared with 30,582, 000 a year ago.

The bulletin said Saudi Arabia's production fell most sharply, 16.6 percent to 7,623,000 barrels a day, compared with 9,136,000 barrels a day a

It gave no reasons for the decline in production.

Calendar day allowable off

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Average calendar day oil production allowable as of Aug. 1 is 3,581,332 barrels, the railroad commission said Monday.

This legal rate of flow from 180,907 wells on allowable schedules compares with 3,597,266 barrels on July 15, when 182,119 wells were listed.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-35 University, wildcat, 660
feet from south and east lines of section 35, block 7,
University Lands survey, 16 miles east of Andrews, td
12 200 feet

American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Scott Unit, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and from east lines of section 19, block 45, psi survey, 45 miles north of Kent, td

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Tierra-State, wildcat, 2,000 feet from south and 2,800 feet from west lines of section 33, block 53, pal survey, 23 miles northwest of Toyah, td 17,344 feet.

Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Velma Hunt, wildcat, 2,345 feet from south and 925 feet from east lines of section 14, block G, GW&TP survey, 25 miles southwest of Sonora, td 10,516 feet.

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Pecos field designation

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1-F Weed-State is to be drilled 1.5 miles west and slightly north of Morrow produc-tion in the Penasco Draw field of

The 9,000-foot operation is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-18s-24e and 11 miles southwest of

CROCKETT STRIKE

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland has filed potential test and requested new field designation for No. 1-G Todd, Queen sand discovery in Crockett County, 17 miles northwest of Ozona. Operator has suggested Todlaw

(Queen) field.

The discovery completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 940,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,021 to 1,059 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 1,299 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 1,277 feet. The plugged back depth is 1,246 feet. The Yates was topped at 660 feet,

the Seven Rivers at 876 feet, the Queen at 1,018 feet, the Grayburg at 1,150 feet and the San Andres at 1.290 feet. Ground elevation is 2,570 feet. Location is 990 feet from north and

1,667 feet from east lines of section 69,

block UV, GC&SF survey. **HOWARD EXTENDER**

Trey Exploration of San Angelo No. 1 Eunice Homan and others is a new well in the Moore (San Andres) field area of Howard County.

Three-quarters mile northeast of other production, it was completed for a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,157 to 3,187 feet after 5,500 gallons of acid and 9,000 gallons of fracture

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey.

RUNNELS EXPLORERS

The Desana Corp. of Midland staked a pair of wildcats in Runnels

No. 1 Allie Jones is four miles southeast of Winters, 2,350 feet from south and 10,050 feet from the most southerly west line of Elisha Mather survey No. 535 and scheduled for a 4.700-foot bottom.

Ground elevation is 1,797 feet. The site is in the depleted Nora (Gardner, Goen and King sand)

Desana No. 1 Gary Gallant is a 4,400-foot wildcat three miles south-

east of Hatchell. Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 54, Domingo Diaz survey No. 532. Ground elevation is

The site is 5/8 mile north of 3,270foot production in the Beddo multipay

ECTOR RE-ENTRY

Amoco Production Co. will re-enter its No. 61 J. E. Witcher in Ector County and attempt to complete it as the fourth well in the Cowden, South (8,640 Cisco) field. The project, four miles northwest of

Odessa, is a former 8,790-foot Canyon

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,019feet from east lines of section 24, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey. The old total depth is 9,500 feet.

PECOS PROJECT

Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Olix is to be drilled 1,350 feet northwest of production in the three-well Thunderbird (Devonian) pool of Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

The 6,100-foot project is 750 feet from northwest and 2,620 feet from southwest lines of section 37, block 3, H&TC survey.

CHEVRON TEST

Chevron U.S.A., Inc., operating from Midland, spotted location for a southeast stepout to the Marsh, South (Delaware) field of Reeves County, 12.5 miles south of Orla.

The 3,500-foot test will be drilled as No. 1-38 George P. Hill, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 38, block 45, psl survey. It is 2/3 mile southeast of production.

MITCHELL OILER

Texas International Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City has reported potential test for No. 4 Edwin Parks in the Dixon (Strawn) field of Mitchell

County, five miles north of Silver. It finaled for on the pump for 16 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day, plus five barrels of water, through perforations from 6,188 to 6,239 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 100,000 gal-

lons of fracture solution. Total depth is 6,440 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,400 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of sectidon 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

FISHER TEST

Dyco Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa No. 1-A Wagstaff is to be drilled as a confirmation project in the Raven Creek (Strawn) field of Fisher County, five miles northwest of Noodle

The field has four Strawn wells. Drillsite for No. 1-A Wagstaff is 467 feet from north and 940 feet from west lines of section 24, Edward Miles survey No. 219, It is to drill to 4,700 feet.

Jackson says votes available

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee said Tuesday supporters of a natural gas compromise have the votes to break a filibuster planned by opponents

of the pricing plan.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash., said he is much less
confident that the natural gas bill will be approved by the Sen-

The bill, a critical piece of President Carter's energy plan, is to come before the Senate on

Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio announced Tuesday they will seek to block a vote on the natural gas compromise by making repeated attempts to send it back to a congressional conference committee.

To break a filibuster led by Abourezk, Jackson and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd must gather 60 votes to end de-

"We have the votes for cloture (ending debate)," Jackson said in a brief interview, "but I am much less sure about the bill

The legislation, the product of six months of negotiations be-tween senators and House members, would allow natural gas prices to rise gradually until 1985 when controls would be lifted.

There was some indication that the compromise agreement might come unraveled before it reaches the Senate floor.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, one of three Republican supporters of the compromise, said he believes a provision designed to protect natural gas producers from inflation has been faultily drafted.

Asked if he will vote for the

bill as presently written, Hatfield said, "Not now." At a news conference Tuesday, Abourezk and Metzenbaum said that by supporting the natu-

ral gas compromise, Carter had

sold out to the oil and gas indus-Abourezk said in proposing his original energy program 15 months ago, Carter was interested in protecting purchasers from unreasonable price in-

Senators accuse Carter of selling out to oil, gas

opening salves in a new congressional fight over the price of natural gas, liberal Senate opponents of deregulation today accused President Carter of selling out to the oil and gas indus-

Democratic Sens. James Abourezk of South Dakota and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio said Carter is backing a natural gas compromise in the Senate only because he needs a political vie-

tory.
The compromise worked out in six months of negotiations between the House and Senate is to come before the Senate on Thursday or Friday.

Metzenbaum and Abourezk said they will seek to force "extended debate to educate the American people." They said the compromise gives too much to oil and gas producers at the expense of residential users of

Abourezk and Metzenbaum made the comments at a news conference called to question the voluminous congressional conference report.

The report, released Monday, said that, by 1985, a natural gas compromise due before the Senate late this week would result in a \$13 annual increase in fuel prices for most homeowners.

Abourezk and Metzenbaum led an unsuccessful filibuster against lifting federal price controls a year ago and Abourezk has promised a repeat per-

The compromise to come before the Senate Thursday or Friday provides for continued controls at higher prices until 1985, when deregulation, long sought by the oil and gas industry, would occur.

In the congressional conference committee report released Monday, House and Senate Energy Committee staff members estimated that, if the compromise were adopted, consumers would pay \$4.80 per thousand cubic feet of gas in 1985, compared to current residential prices of about

Under the current system of regulation, the conference report estimates, residential prices would go to \$4.70 by 1985 for each thousand cubic feet.

the report, based on con dies, made no estimate of how sharply residential prices would rise once controls are lifted seven years from

That would amount to about \$13 for the average homeowner annually, compared to the prices that could be expected under continued regulation, the conference report said.

The federal Department of Energy has estimated that the natural gas

A&M professor believes energy rationing likely

COLLEGE STATION—Is rationing of electricity in your future?

Increasing use, declining supplies of oil and natural gas, plus limits on coal and other energy sources make it

"It takes no expert to foretell we will run out of fossil fuel, at the present use rate," commented Dr. Robert Cochran of Texas A&M Uni-Estimated 2 percent to 7 percent

increases in the United States electricity demand make the supply of coal and uranium for generating electricity limited too, against projected future demand. "As these approch exhaustion of

supply, we ought to be developing alternatives," suggested Cochran, the head of Texas A&M's Nuclear **Engineering Department.** Solar energy cannot meet the de-

mand, though it sould be able to supplement primary sources, he says. "Solar, at present, has drawbacks. It can't be stored, and is turned off at sundown," Cocharan observed.

For the near future, coal and nuclear are the only big energy sources. 'Anybody who has lived near a coalfiring plant knows how dirty it is," the engineer added. "Advances have been made in cleaning it up, but there's more to go."

Energy industry personnel who would like to keep the standard of living and life styles somewhere in the ballpark of the current level realize coal and nuclear sources must be used, Cochran said.

"Nuclear energy is not a large source, unless we use it properly," he commented, pointing out that fuel for the nation's current 68 water reactorpowered plants is also of finite sup-"This is where fast breeder reac-

tors come in," the nuclear engineer stated. "We need to be developing them." France has its Phenix fast breeder plant operating for the third year, and the Soviet Union has two plants producing electricity. Other nations want in.

Spring, 1977, presidential action si-delined United States breeder reactor development. The Clinch River Project in Tennessee, involving a \$250 million investment by private utility companies, has been in limbo 14

"We've got to get on with it," Cochran says, paraphrasing others.
"We need options because nobody knows exactly what's going to happen in the furure and certainly the breeder is one of the most important options we have now," said Eric Beckjord of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration in May, "The breeder, while having the

greatest long term promise, is not commercially demonstrated," commented utility companies specialists in a 1977 techincal report. "There is no time to waste in getting it under

Others are concerned. Special interest groups perceive that carrying the Administration's energy policies to logical conclusion will put a lot of people out of work and deny others economic opportunity.

Shutdown of the Clinch River Project, a demonstration plant from which utilities acompanies would acquire production technology, "is a political thing, not technical,"

Breeder reactors bypass the uncer-tainty of fuel supply for water reac-tors by producing additional fuel, along with electricity.

The breeder's fuel elements heat a liquid metal, or perhaps helium, that flash water to steam in a heat exchanger to drive turbines booked to electrical generators. Gas-cooled breeder reactors have an advantage that helium cannot become radioac-The fission process in a fast breeder

preduces extra neutrons. They interact with fertile naterial in a "blanket" that is part of the reactor container, producing new fissionable ma-"It's advantage is that the breeder converts uranium 238, worthless for

use in water reactors, to a fissionable

material that can be used as fuel in other reactors," Cocharan said. He noted that processing of uranium ore produces less than one percent uranium 235 for water reactors, with the remaining 99.29 percent in the

form of U-238.

"The Clinch River machine would have a breeding ratio of 1.2," Cochran added. "This means that in 10 years it would produce as much fuel as was originally in the reactor, providing fuel to keep it going or to start up others to generate more electricity. The Experimental Breeder Reactor

II near Arco, Idaho, has been operat-

ing since 1964. "It's been proven we can run fast breeder reactors," Cochran commented. "We need to get on with demonstration projects so companies can get involved." compromise will add \$29 billion to the revenues of oil and gas companies through 1985. The conference report set that figure at \$9 billion.

The natural gas bill is a major element of President Carter's energy plan over which Congress has been struggling for more than 15 months. Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the newest natural gas debate in the Senate would run four days before an attempt would be made to gather the 60 votes necessary to cut off any filibuster.

Kent sector gains site

A wildcat site has been announced by Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth in Kent County, 17 miles north-

west of Clairemont Scheduled for an 8,100-foot bottom, it is No. 2-18 Swenson, 760 feet from north and 2,020 feet from west lines of section 18, block 2, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,260 feet.

There is no production in the immediate vicinity of the site, however there are several dry holes in the area.

CROCKETT TEST

Cumming Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 3 West is to be drilled 1,320 feet northeast of the only well in the Tom T (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 15 miles north of Ozona.

Location for the 8,300-foot test is 467 feet from south and west lines of sectidon 23, block AB, R. Adams sur-

STEPOUT, OUTPOST

spotted two prouects in the Ozona

multipay area of Crockett County, 27

miles southwest of Ozona.d Scheduled for tests of the Canyon sand, they are No. 3-39 Moody and No.

No. 3-39 is 7/8 mile west and slightly north pf production and 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block MM, T&StL survey. No. 4-39 Moody is one and one-quarter miles southwest of production and 1,364 feet from south and 1,142 feet from west lines of section 39,

block MM, T&StL survey.

Each of the tests will be drilled to

EDWARDS OUTPOST Amoco Production Co. staked No. 16 Stanley B.Mayfield 1.5 miles northeast of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field of Edwards County, 17 miles north-

east of Rocksprings. Location for the 4,400-foot test is 565 feet from north and 10,781 feet from west lines of S. P. Blackwell survey No. 3, abstract 1956.

DRILLING REPORT

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland

ANDREWS COUNTY Samedan No. 1-35 University td 12,-890 feet, preparing to plug and aban-

CHAVES COUNTY

CRANE COUNTY cotton Petroleum No. 1 Edwards, td 9000 feet, waiting on potential test.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Stolts, Wagner and Brown No. 1
Perner id 16,162 feet, shut in, walting
on orders. William N. Beach No. 1-B Noelke, td 1991 feet, waiting on pumping tanks. William N. Beach No. 1-17 Ownes, td 6190 feet, waiting on pipeline connec-

in shale.

Gulf No. 11-CX TXL; td 2868 feet, pumped 19 barrels of oil and 382 barrels of water in 24 hours, perforations from 2571-2585 feet. RK No. 1 Harris; drilling 9427 feet in

International states of the control of the control

ECTOR COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL; td 4456 feet, waiting on pumping unit.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

REEVES COUNTY
William Beach No. 1 Livermore;
drilling 4,456 feet in shale and sand.
Gulf No. 7 Horry; td 12,800 feet;

circulating.
Gulf No. 8 Horry; drilling 1,475 feet
in redbed and anhydrite.
Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 16,-

tary.
Exxon No. 1 Tierra-State; id 17,244 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 TXL: ul 4456 feet, waiting on pumping unit.

EDDY COUNTY
Oris Petco No. 2 Gourley Federal; it 2306 feet still waiting on electricity and pumping unit.

J.C. Barros No. 1-F Little Squaw Comm. tol 13,726 feet an abut in.
Golf No. 1-GZ Eddy; tol 18,957 feet.
Golf No. 1-GZ Eddy; tol 8806 feet, flowing to clean, flowed 382,000 cubic feet per day.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, tol 11,830 feet, flowing to clean, flowed 382,000 cubic feet per day.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, tol 11,830 feet, flowing to clean, flowed 382,000 cubic feet per day.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, tol 11,830 feet, flowing to clean, flowed 382,000 cubic feet per day.
Getty No. 1-34 Federal, tol 11,830 feet, flowing to clean, flowed 382,000 cubic feet of gas feet, preforated Morrow from 11,344-11,312 feet.

Fig. Redfern No. 1-K Lakewood Mound-Federal, d 1705 feet.
Mess Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mound-Federal, d 1705 feet.
Mess Petroleum No. 1 Runyan-Federal, d 160 feet, logged and sbut in.
Black River Corp No. 1-C Miller Comms, drilling 11,320 feet.
Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State, drilling 3110 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 1-B John Wilson; td 4,806 feet, sbut in, 150 feet, sbut in, 150 feet, and 150 feet, comment of the comment of

ng pressures.

Eastland Oil No. 1-K City of Carls-Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway to 13,556 feet and still shut in.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg; to 18,876 feet, logging.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 16,-376 feet.
Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm; to 18,866 feet; moving out rolary.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mewbourn Oil No. 1-A Chaney, td
8225 feet, pumped 70 barrels oil ad 75
barrels water. barrels water.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas American Oil No. 1 Ellwood
Estate, td 6336 feet and walting on coment.

Texas American Oil No. 1 Ellwood

Estate, td 6336 feet and walting on coment.

rement.

IRION COUNTY

NRM No. 5-B Rocker B, td 6,615 feet, perforated Dean from 6,252 to 6,496 feet, fractured with 31,700 gallons and 73,000 pounds, perforated upper Spraberry from 4,700 to 5,600 feet, fractured with 31,700 gallons and 73,000 pounds, perforated lower Spraberry from 5,674 to 6,222 feet, fracatured with 31,700 gallons and 73,000 pounds sand.

Hytech Energy No. 2-B Murphy, td 5,556 feet, flowing and recovering load oil, through perforations from 4,977 to Union Texas No. 8-57 Farmer, td. 360 feet, running 5 ½-inch casing. Gulf No. 2-YD State, drilling 811 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 4-VD State, td 8,825 feet, flowing, no guages, acidized perforations from 8,631 to 8,722 feet with 12,000

LEA COUNTY

lime. Energy Reserve Group No. 1-B Amoco State, drilling 140 feet in Amoco State, drilling 340 feet in redbeds.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1-HI-O Silver, drilling 825 feet.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1-F New Mexico, drilling 4,836 feet in lime.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont Federa, id 14,170 feet, shut in.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, id 13,720 feet, rigging up pressure test sales line.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Wilson, id 13,000 feet, moving in completion unit.

Detroleum No. 1 North Scharb

william N. Beach No. 1-17 Ownes, to 1800 feet, waiting on pipeline connection.

C.F. Lawrence No. 3-D Todd; to 1295 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 7-35 Eck; to 1379 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-H Todd, to 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-H Todd, to 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-H Todd, to 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-Bean; drilling 140 feet.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-1 Todd; to 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-Todd; to 800 feet, waiting on pipeline connection.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, to 12,446 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Harvey Yates No. 1-35 Corbin State, to 8,300 feet, pumped no oil water and 37 harrels oil.

O.H. Berry No. 1 Amoco State, to 700 feet, plugged and abandoned.

O.H. Berry No. 1 Amoco State, to 700 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 3-ED State, to 13,226 feet, waiting on completion unit.

C.F. Lawrence No. 1-Todd; to 800 feet in dolomite.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1-35 Corbin State, to 8,300 feet, pumped no oil water and 37 harrels oil.

O.H. Berry No. 1 Amoco State, to 700 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 3-ED State, to 13,226 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,516 feet in shale and lime.

Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,510 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,510 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,510 feet, waiting on completion unit.

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Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,510 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Sterling No. 1-14 Brownfield; drilling 5,510 feet, waiting on co

Hilliard Oil & Gas NO. 1 Glenn, drilling 9,500 feet. GMW No. 1-A Sitting Bull, td 3,308

GMW No. 1-A Sitting Bull, to 3,3ee feet, running casing.
BTA No. 20 Lea, td 3,323 feet, pumped 75 harrels water and trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,266 to 3,300 feet.
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, td 5,525 feet, preparing to drill ahead, set 10½-inch casing at 4,496 feet.
Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, drilling 10,750 feet in lime and shale. UPTON COUNTY
Union Texas No. 5 Lane; td 10,800 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,352-10,382 feet. LOVING COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Keith-Camp, id 18,442 feet, going in hole with drill string.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
EXXON No. 2 Hasel; td 10,111 feet;
fishing.
Pennsoll, Getty & Tamarack No. 1
Fawcett; drilling 14,330 feet in a side
track hole.

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Cubs equal winning streak in 7-3 victory

BY TED BATTLES

Midland's Cubs equalled their longest winning streak of the season; seven straight, with a 7-3 win over Shreveport Tuesday night at Cubs Stadium, but they weren't ready to

SPORTS

stop there and really couldn't afford to, not with San Antonio pushing them in the Texas League West Division pennant race.

AND NOT WITH a big series coming up later this week at San Anto-

Midland opened up a 2 1/2 game lead over second place San Antonio when Jackson blanked the Dodgers 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Cubs and Captains close out their five-game series at 7:30 p.m. today with Lee Smith, 7-8, going for Midland against former major leaguer Randy Tate, 2-5, who already holds one victory over the Cubs.

Righthander Herman Segelke, looking like a new pitcher since coming off a month long layoff with arm trouble, hurled nine hit ball for his sixth win of the season and once again

Designating a batting star for the game is a little more difficult, which may be one of the reasons for Midland's success. For a while the top three guys in the batting order were the catalysts, but now everyone is contributing. Eric Grandy hit his fourth homer, a solo job in the second to get the Cubs offense going. After that it Kevin Drury with a run-scoring double in the third, Bill Evers a runproducing double in the second and an rbi fly in the fifth.

Joe Hernandez continued to be poison with men on, singling home Kurt Seibert, who had walked, and Steve Macko, who had doubled, in the fourth.

"THAT'S JUST the way it is with this club. That's what makes it so easy to pitch," says Segelke, a 20year-old from South San Francisco, Everybody thinks we can win when we go out there and a pitcher knows they're going to get him five or six

Segelke made it four complete games in a row by Midland pitchers and was asked if he knew that the starting contingent is depriving the bullpen of gainful employment.

"They can use the rest. Four games won't hurt them and when we need them, they'll be rested and ready," grins Herman.

In his last three starts, the young righthander has gone the route twice



Herman Segelke

and eight innings the other time for the kind of consistency that had been missing earlier.

"I've cut down on the walks and in the process built up my confidence," advises Segelke. "I never had control problems before this year, but early in the season I had 50 or 60 walks. Now I'm not scared anymore when I take the mound and I'm ready when I go out there. Tonight I didn't get tired at



Kevin Drury

SEGELKE CREDITS pitching Coach Barney Schultz with finding a flaw in his wind up. "I was stopping in my pumping motion and as a result wasn't getting my arm in front of my body in the delivery."

The evidence is conclusive. He walked only three Captains and one in his last start.

SEGELKE LOST his shutout in the sixth when one of those walks, Ossie Olivares scored on a single by Larry Littleton which left runners, on first and second. John Dean followed with another single and an accurate throw from rightfielder Jim Tracy was cut off by first baseman Evers.He gunned it to second to catch Littleton off base and when Dick Walterhouse broke for the plate, the throw home caught the Captain in a rundown that prevented

A leadoff single by Marc Rhea and a two-out homer by Juan Deliza, his fourth, with two out in the ninth accounted for the other two runs.

Segelke escaped serious trouble in the third when a walk and two singles loaded the bases with one out. Pete Ithier rapped back to the box and Segelke, ignoring the runner coming home, went to second and got the inning-ending double play in a successful but unorthodox play.

"Before the play even happened, they yelled from the dugout to go home if the ball was hit to me," Segelke explained. "For some reason, I turned and saw Macko (Shortstop Steve) breaking for second so I went ahead and threw. I made a mistake, but it turned out okay. Next time, though, I'll go home."

CUB CUBES-Tate, tonight's Shreveport starter, spent 1975 with the New York Mets compiling a 5-13 record. "I might still be there if I could pitch against the Cubs all the time. I was 2-0 against Chicago and I'm 14 against Midland."... Actually. I'm 1-0 against Midland."...Actually, arm trouble (an injured rotator cup) kept him from staying in the big leagues. "I remember him," says batting coach Billy Williams, "He had a good fastball."...From Killen, Ala., Tate was drafted after a year of junior college ball and is in his seventh pro season...Steve Macko extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 10...Carl Sawatski, Texas League president, and his wife were spectators at Tuesday's game...The Cubs 11-hit attack against Waco's Jim Smith included doubles by Evers, Macke, Drury and Tracy. Hernandez, Tracy, Drury and catcher Greg Keat-ley all had two-hit nights...Reliefer Rusty Johnson, however, didn't give the Cubs a thing over the final 3 2/3

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ŧ,	Totals	34	1		3	Totals	35	7	11	5	

Rose's batting streak ends after 44 games

Pete Rose

...party's over

side, drawing a scattering of

boos from the crowd. Rose

fouled a 2-1 changeup at his feet

and then struck out on another

"Garber was pitching like it

World Series," Rose said, "He

Asked if he were saying the

changeup, tipping it into the

mitt of catcher Joe Nolan.

had a 16-4 lead."

ATLANTA (AP) - Pete Rose's dramatic chase of Joe DiMaggio's all-time record of hitting in 56 straight games has ended at 44.

'I would have liked to see what would have happened if I had gotten up in the 50s," Rose said Tuesday night after failing to hit for the first time since mid-June. He was 0-for-4 with a walk against rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams and veteran reliever Gene Garber of the Atlanta Braves.

"But 44 is not bad," said the scrappy 37-year-old captain of the Cincinnati Reds. "I'm not really disgusted because I hit the ball well. I'll come back tomorrow and get a hit

IT WAS A sensational catch by McWilliams in the second inning that prevented Rose from moving out of a tie for the alltime National League record set by Willie Keeler in 1897 when he hit safely in the first 44 games that season.

Rose, who had walked on a full-count pitch to open the game, drilled a vicious liner through the middle on his first pitch from McWilliams in the second. The lanky 6-foot-5 McWilliams, appearing in only his fourth major league game, reached back and speared the

shot about waist high Rose later grounded out to shortstop Jerry Royster in the fifth inning and lined into a double play to rookie third baseman Bob Horner in his first trip against Garber in the seventh, setting the stage for the final drama.

It came in the ninth after Garber had fanned the first two Reds he faced

The crowd of 31,159 gave Rose a half-minute ovation as he strolled to the plate.

Rose fouled off the first pitch. attempting to bunt toward Horner at third. He then took two straight balls, low and inBraves' right-hander should have laid one in for him to hit, Rose replied:

"No, I don't mean that. "But I hope I get to see him (Garber) again tomorrow in a one-run game," he added. "I hope I hit a frozen rope right up the middle.

Garber, who recorded his 13th save since coming to the Braves in a trade with Philadelphia earlier this year, was undaunt-

"I don't know how I'm supposed to pitch in the seventh game of a World Series, because I never had done that," he said. "I have an idea if I was pitching like it was the seventh game of the World Series, he probably was hitting like it was the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series.

"I wanted his streak to continue, but I wanted to get him out, too," Garber added. "That's what I get paid to do."

IT HAS BEEN a season of two major accomplishments for Rose, who broke into the major leagues in 1963 with the nickname "Charlie Hustle" for the extraordinary effort he put forth

He started the year - his l6th in the majors - needing only 34 hits to become the 13th player in history with 3,000 career hits, and he attained that goal on May 5 with a single off Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos.

streak, Rose said, "No. couldn't visualize a 34-for-600 season.' Rose was asked if he thought

Asked if that had presented

more pressure than the hitting

he might have another long streak in him "I don't know if I'm too old to have another streak like that or not," he said. "There are only, was the seventh game of the

> I don't want to do that again and (Continued on Page 4-D)

what, about 56 more games left.

Jackson nabs TL victory

By The Associated Press

the bottom of the 13th inning drove home Hubie Brooks with the winning run as the Jackson Mets took a 1-0 Texas League baseball victory Tuesday night.

land defeated Shreveport, 7-3, El Paso beat Arkansas, 6-2, and Amarillo edged Tulsa. Wilson's bunt helped Kim Seaman

boost his pitching record to 9-3. Seaman gave up only four hits. Mike Wilson, now 6-9, was the losing pitch-

Eric Grandy's fourth homer of the season helped the Midland Cubs win their seventh straight Texas League game, a 7-3 victory over the Shreveport Captains. Herman Segelke, the vinning Cubs pitcher, is now 6-5. Taking the loss for Shreveport was Jim Smith, now 4-11.

Danny Goodwin's 25th homer of the year helped the El Paso Diablos take a 6-2 victory over the Arkansas, Travelers. The homer came in the fourth inning and moved the Diablos into a 1-1 tie. Diablos pitcher Dave Steck, now 9-8, was the winner.

Tech assistant seeks AD job at Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Vanderbilt University committee screening candidates for the athletic director's job may wind up its hunt soon,

"I promise you we're working as hard and as fast as possible trying to come up with a decision, but it just takes time," Paul Harrawood said in an interview Tuesday.

The committee is looking for a successor to Clay Stapleton. He has said he is resigning effective Aug. 31 as athletic director after five years in the position.

Texas Tech football assistant Bob Patterson, a former assistant at Vanderbilt, and Roy Kramer, football coach at Central Michigan, are in the running for Vanderbilt's athletic directorship, a Nashville newspaper has reported.

Mookie Wilson's bases-load bunt in

In other Texas League action, Mid-

the committee's chairman says.

Astro streak stands at 11 with 4-2 victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard was either stunning or stumbling Tuesday night and needed a little help from his friends before he finally subdued the San Francisco Giants 4-2 to extend the Astros' home win streak to 11

Richard either overwhelmed the hesitant Giants batters or walked them in giving up four hits and run-ning his record to 11-9. Richard walked nine Giants to give him 102 for the year and struck out 11 to run that

league-leading total to 202. The 6-8 Richard, with one fastest fastballs in the majors, needed Sambito to retire the last batter in the game, and a few friendly barbs from third baseman Enos Cabell to get him through his 182-pitch performance.

"I talk about him like a dog." laughed Cabell, who delivered a tworun single in the fifth inning for the game-winner. "I make him mad and he starts concentrating again. He gets so into the game that he forgets who he's pitching to."

"You never can relax," Astros Manager Bill Virdon said. "It was the same the last time he pitched. He doesn't give up many hits but there's always people on base."
Astros pitching coach Mel Wright

counted Richard's 182-pitch total and said it was by far the most pitches he's thrown in a game this season.

"I talked to him the last two innings," Wright said, "He said he was

feeling good and wanted to go

Nonetheless, when Richard put two runners on base in the ninth inning, Virdon called for Sambito, who retired Darrell Evans to end the game.

"That's his decision," Richard said of Virdon's move. "If it had been my decision, I would have stayed in and got the man out. But he runs the club and I just work here so I came out."

Richard said he felt strong but did not have his rhythm against the Giants. "It's all a matter of concentration," he said. "The main thing I do wrong is start thinking about what I'm doing wrong. That breaks my concentration

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the second inning off starter Bob Knepper, 11-8, on Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly and a single by Richard.

San Francisco, struggling to hold onto its National League West lead, tied it in the third when Richard walked the first two batters, who scored on Jack Clark's sacrifice fly

and a single by Darrell Evans. The Astros chased Knepper in the fifth after the Giants pitcher had walked Richard and Terry Puhl. Cabell then hit the first pitch by reliever Randy Moffitt into centerfield for a

single, scoring both runners.
"With that kind of great stuff, I'm glad he's erratic, I'd hate to have to hit off him," said Giants Manager Joe Altobelli. "We had plenty of opportunities tonight."

Simpson won't see duty against Dallas Saturday

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) -The lineup for Saturday's pre-season opener between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys was to have included four Heisman Trophy winners; but word filtered into the Cowboys' camp here Tuesday that the marquee would have to be shortened by the elimination of O.J. Simpson's name.

In a telephone interview with the Dallas Times Herald Tuesday, the San Francisco running back said he probably would not play in the annual Salesmanship Club charity game due to a slight knee injury.

Cowboy officials had hoped Simp-

son's first appearance in a 49ers uniform would add special appeal to the contest that already boasted three Heisman Trophy winners — Dallas' Tony Dorsett and Roger Staubach and San Francisco's Jim Plunkett. Dorsett suffered a knee bruise in practice Monday but was back in

sion and is probable for Saturday Meanwhile, linebacker Mike Hag-man was sidelined Tuesday with a sore lower back that has plagued him for several days. His availability for Saturday was unknown Tuesday

pads during Tuesday's afternoon ses-

FBI plans Olympic terrorist operation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The FBI is preparing an antiterrorist operation for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, according to James Price, a member of the FBI's International Terrorist Unit.

FBI officials have met several times with New York state police who will be handling the primary security arrangements for the winter Games in the small Adirondack Mountain village, Price said.

Larry Eidson, a second-year tackle, was taken to a hospital Tuesday for treatment of a neck injury suffered in blocking drills against No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea. Team doctors said he suffered a jammed neck and will miss Saturday'game. Fullback Larry Brinson, also in-

jured Monday with a strained groin, was back on the sidelines Tuesday but unable to work out. Team doctors list him as doubtful for Saturday.

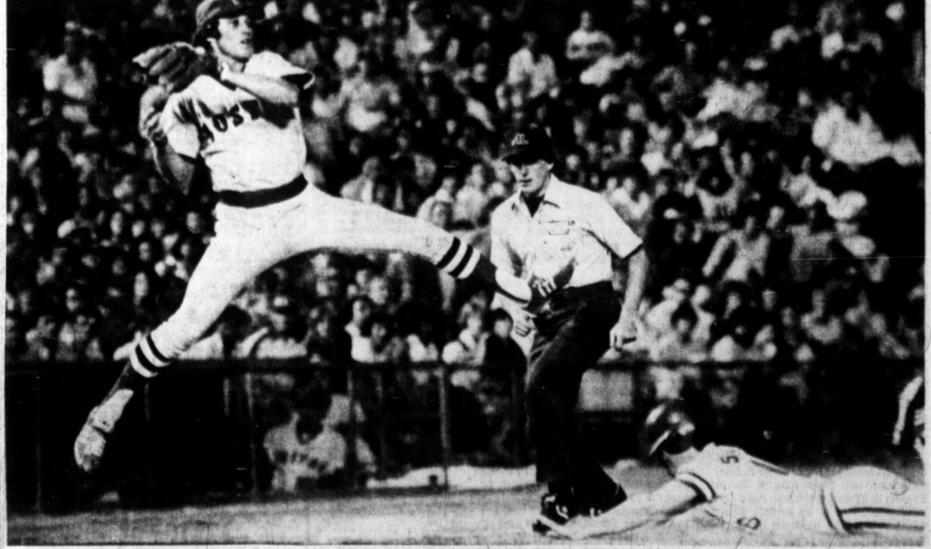
Twice-daily workouts concluded Tuesday with Wednesday and Thursday set aside to prepare to leave for Dallas Friday. The Cowboys return to training camp Sunday and will resume the two-per-day practices Monday in preparation for the pre-season game against Denver Aug. 12.

Friday is Chamber golf meet deadline

Deadline for the annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament at Hogan Park is Friday, it was announced by Gordon Marcum, sports committee chairman.

The sixth annual event will be held Aug. 9. A, B, C and D categories will be determined by the tournament committee after all entries have been received and prearranged forousomes will be accepted when the group includes a player from each cat-

Entry fee is \$12 and includes green fee, refreshments and a barbecue lunch to be served from 11:30 a.m. lto 2 p.m.



BUTCH HOBSON takes a high throw at third from Boston rightfielder Dwight Evans during recent American League game with

the Texas Rangers in Arlington. Texas catcha er Jim Sunberg slides into second on his stomach as base umpire watches action. The

Rangers won, but have not been able to beat anyone else in the past two weeks. (AP Laserphoto)