

Jon Voight and Jane Fonda

## Vietnam war, 'Duke' steal Oscar spotlight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was a fine bit of Hollywood irony - John Wayne and Vietnam. "Duke," the legendary superpatriot, and a war Hollywood had ignored for a decade.

They were the heroes of Monday's 51st Annual Academy Awards presentation, with two Vietnam films winning the big Oscars and Wayne making an emotional first public appearance since cancer surgery Jan. 12.

"Coming Home," a film depicting the physical and emotional wounds of Vietnam, earned best acting Oscars for Jon Voight and Jane Fonda, who portrayed a paraplegic veteran and the officer's wife who falls in love with him. Miss Fonda had won a previous Oscar playing a hooker in the 1971 film "Klute.

"The Deer Hunter," a violent depiction of the war's effects on three young Pennsylvania mill workers, was picked best picture by the Academy's 3,400 voters and won best director honors for Michael Cimino.

Virtually shut out in the competition was Warren Beatty's comedyfantasy "Heaven Can Wait," which had nine nominations but won only for art direction.

Wayne, 71, thin but tanned and jaunty, received a thunderous ovation from the audience at Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, then presented the

makers of "The Deer Hunter" their Oscars. Wayne, the Hollywood personification of the tough-guy patriot, starred in Hollywood's last Vietnam movie prior to 1978, the hawkish "Green Berets" in 1968.

Besides Wayne, another of the academy's living legends appeared to a standing ovation - Sir Laurence Olivier, who was presented a special Oscar by his longtime friend, Cary Grant.

"The Deer Hunter" was the big winner of the night, copping five little statues in all. Besides best picture and director, the picture took awards for supporting actor, Christopher Walken; editing, Peter Zinner, and sound.

"Coming Home" won three Oscars - the top acting awards and a screenwriting Oscar for Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones.

Maggie Smith was the only winner of a top Oscar not involved in one of the Vietnam films. She was named best supporting actress for her role as an actress who loses her bid for an Oscar in Neil Simon's "California Suite.

The nationally televised Oscar show was not as lively as some in the past, but there was some controversy stirred by "The Deer Hunter" and a

#### (See VIETNAM WAR, Page 2A)

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Playing piano is John Ford Coley, above, who along with clarinetist England Dan, left, and five other band members appeared in concert Monday night at Midland College's Chaparral Center. En gland Dan was born at McCamey and grew up in Iraan and Rankin. Related review. Page 2A. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

# Women, children return to homes near nuke plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) – Joyful women and their young children, told that the nation's worst nuclear "crisis is over," are returning to their homes in the shadow of the disabled Three Mile Island power plant.

Relieved and tearful mothers cheered Monday's announcement by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, who 11 days earlier had urged pregnant women and pre-school children living within a five mile radius of the plant to leave because of the exposure risks to radiation emanating from it.

"It's like breathing a giant sigh of relief," Yvonne Black said after she and her 18 month old daughter stepped into the living room of their Middletown home

"I'm so glad to be home," said a sobbing Justine Stauffer, a mother of two who heard the welcome radio bulletin from a motel room where she had taken shelter.

'My brothers were with me, and I jumped up and screamed at them, 'Oh, my God, I'm going home!''' said heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island and could pose a similar hazard at 43 other reactors.

NRC officials said the instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

Inside the isolated plant, engineers gingerly worked to bring the simmering reactor to a cold shutdown.

Though the tedious process is at least several days away from completion, officials said the atomic cauldron had been tamed and only traces of radiation were being emitted from the site.

"I consider the crisis over with regard to the status of the core," Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations, said at a joint news consite east of the plant. Officials said the level rose because there was no wind to disperse the radiation, and repeated assurances that "there is no threat to the public health.'

At the height of the crisis, considered the most dangerous nuclear power plant accident ever in the United States, Thornburgh advised the evacuation of pregnant women and young children living within the fivemile area. They are most vulnerable to low-level radioactivity.

'This means it is now considered safe," Thornburgh said.

Mop-up operations continued Monday at a cautious and steady pace. Giant charcoal filters were removing iodine trapped by chemicals from waste water that spilled on the floor of an auxiliary building.



## County changes policy on taking over roads

#### By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

County commissioners Monday whipped quickly through a light agenda, amending the county roads policy and agreeing to meet with a Department of Housing and Urban Development official to discuss requirements for obtaining \$235,000 in community development funds.

Commissioners voted to amend a provision in the county roads policy which requires that roads given over to the county for maintenance be paved before the road was eligible for acceptance.

Under the amendment passed Monday, the county will require paving only for those roads that lead to tracts of land two acres or less in size. Roads leading to tracts of land larger than that, like those in an industrial park, need only be caliched under the new provision.

The amendment applies to roads inside the three and one-half mile extra-territorial belt surrounding the city of Midland, Commissioner Charlie Welch said.

"We felt the rules were too rigid," Welch explained during a recess in the meeting Monday.

Commissioner Jack Leonard said

that "some folks just couldn't afford to buy property" out in the county because of the high cost of paving.

Also, commissioners took steps Monday to gain \$235,000 in Community Development funds, originally earmarked for the county two years ago, by voting to apply for enough rent subsidy money to fund 15 to 20 housing units in the county

According to Leonard, the county committed itself "several years ago" to a housing program which would include federal rent subsidies for people who were paying more than 25 percent of their income in rent.

However, when the county neglected to follow up on the committment, HUD withheld funding, Leonard said

"HUD is forcing us to participate in this rent subsidy (program) before they'll let us have it (the Community Development funds)," the commissioner explained.

Leonard said if the county qualified for enough funding to subsidize "15 to 20 housing units," the money would be turned over to some other local governing agency to administer. "The county intends to turn the

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)

Mrs. Stauffer, who like Mrs. Black is not pregnant In Washington, meanwhile, a feder-

al advisory committee on reactor safeguards said an instrument reading problem may have contributed

ference with Thornburgh

About an hour after the press conference, monitoring teams detected a slight increase in radiation - to about 4 to 5 millirems per hour, less than the dose of an average chest X-ray - at a

## Permit issued for Stacy Dam

### Commission action makes officials happier about future

AUSTIN - The Texas Water Commission today issued a permit for the Colorado River Municipal Water District to proceed with its proposed Stacy Dam project, making West Texas officials a little happier about the future of the area

Commission chairman Felix McDonald and commissioners Joe Carroll and Dorsey Hardeman took only five minutes to approve the dam.

'We're about to unburden ourselves," McDonald said before the unanimous vote

The decision came about 18 months after CRMWD filed an application for a permit to build the dam in Runnels. Concho and Coleman counties. The site is 24 miles southeast of Ballinger and the dam will impound 554,340 acre feet of water

Cities served by the district include Midland, Stanton, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo and Snyder

Opponents to the permit included the city of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates the Highland Lakes system of Lakes Buchanan, Lyndon B. Johnson, Travis and Austin. Critics have said they fear the dam and reservoir will divert too much water from down stream communities

The permit will allow annual use of 88,000 acre feet of water for municipal and domestic use and 25,000 acre-feet for industrial use

'It's a big victory and we're obviously quite pleased," said CRMWD attorney Frank Booth today.

Booth said the project still needs a federal permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a state water quality permit. He estimated court appeals could take two to three years.

The order finds that with Stacy Reservoir in operation there is sufficient water ... to meet present and future water supplies downstream from Austin " Booth said.

The permit issued by the commission was "everything we wanted" with only a few minor exceptions, he said.

Fred Tyler, vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said today, "I'm sure it'll be most helpful as far as attracting industry here. We've (chamber members) been interested in that project and what it could mean to growth in the area.

The project was bitterly opposed by the LCRA, whose attorneys have spent 14 months presenting arguments against the dam. Their contention has been the dam would deprive the Highland Lakes, which supply LCRA, of more water than the CRMWD had estimated.

Fred Werkenthin, attorney for the LCRA, said he would ask for a re hearing before the commission and if unsuccessful would appeal the de cision to the Travis County district court, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin and the Texas Supreme Court.

Booth, though, opposed the idea of reconsideration, saying, "After all

(See STACY DAM, Page 2A)

Thundershower	
full of sound,	
signifies little	

gional Airport.

Midlanders.

man predicted.

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bolts, but did little more than

wet the windshields of most

Weathermen are giving the

area a 20 percent chance of

more rain tonight, but Wednes-

day the skies should be only

partly cloudy with no mention

of further moisture in the fore-

While the chance of rain may

end, the wind will stay. Winds

are expected to gust from the

southwest at 15 to 20 mph to-

night. Wednesday, the gusts

should shift to the west and pick

Overnight low tonight is ex-

(See LITTLE, Page 2A)

up to 20 to 30 mph, the weather-

the House Appropriations Committee has approved a \$20 billion state bud-A brief thundershower over get bill that leaves \$365 million avail-Midland Monday produced able for tax cuts or additional spendmore thunder than shower. The ing. heavy-looking clouds dropped Floor action on the 1980-81 general only .01 inch of moisture in the appropriation bill will start next official National Weather Ser-

Tuesday or Wednesday, said Speaker vice rain gauge at Midland Re Bill Clayton. Some \$200 million left unspent by The short rain came with loud the committee's bill results from a thunder and a few lightning

rider, inserted at Clayton's insistence, cutting most general revenue items by 2 percent.

The only dissenters in the 16-2 committee vote were Republicans Milton Fox of Houston and Fred Agnich of Dallas.

The amount of money the bill would leave "on the table" falls far short of the \$1 billion Gov. Bill Clements wanted available for property tax reductions.

Fox said Clements "now recognizes" that \$1 billion for tax relief was out of the question. Fox said, however, he would fight on the House floor to increase the amount "on the table" to \$500 million

He predicted a special legislative session if Clements is sent a budget bill anything like the appropriations committee's measure.

"If this is the kind of product we come out with, there is a pretty good chance we will be back working on budget matters next summer," Fox said

Fox said he was "thoroughly disgusted with our approach to funding," which he said was typified by "log rolling" and 15 percent raises for district judges.

Included in the bill are 5.1 percent cost-of-living pay raises for school teachers and state employees

The \$314 million in cost-of-living raises for teachers would supplement automatic raises of as much as 4 percent for teachers in the first 16 years of their careers, which Clements opposes.

Committee Chairman Bill Presnal. D Bryan, said with the automatic raises teachers' salaries would rise by an average of 7.1 percent. This, he said, was about the same as state employees would get when fringe benefits are considered.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, won an 8-7 vote to cut the appropriation for faculty salaries at The University of Texas at Austin by \$8 million.

"There are many people out there who aren't teaching anything," Hollowell said, "and very few who are teaching three courses a week."

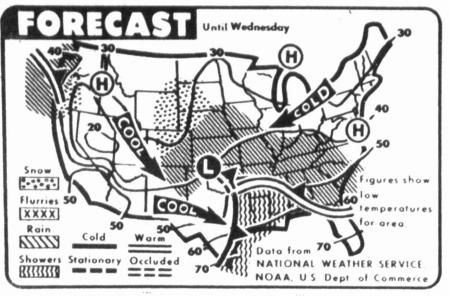
-INSIDE ✓ IN THE NEWS: "Long road" still lies ahead for trucking and J LIFESTYLE: The deaf receive help in Midland...... 1B **SPORTS:** Forgotten Pirate lifts Los Angeles over Houston's Astros.....1D AGING: Growing older in Midland, part three of a sevenpart series......7A Around Town. 1B Lifestyle.. .2C Markets... 3B Bridge. Classified. 2C Obituaries. 3A 1C 1D Editorial...... 4A TV Sch Weather Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday near 70. Details on Page 2A. Service 682-5311 Delivery... Want Ads... **Other Calls.** 

Spending bill 'far short' of Clements' relief goal AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - With both its Republican members voting "no,"



PAGE 2A

### WEATHER SUMMARY



Widespread showers and rain are expected today through Wednesday morning for the Southeast and most of the central United States. Snow is expected from the central to northern Plains and a mixture of rain and snow is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Most areas will have below seasonal temperatures. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednes-day. Slight chance of thundershowers early tonight Windy Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid-40s; high Wednesday near 70. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and guisty tonight, becoming westerly at 20-30 mph and gusty Wednesday. Probability of rain 20 percent tonight.

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#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms east of the afternoon an wise mostly cloudy north partly cloudy Inesday

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

## Filibuster fails to halt auto fee bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Three senators - one young and presumably in top health, another with a bad back and a third who has had heart trouble --- fired a double-barrel filibuster Monday

They failed Monday to block a vote on a proposal to allow auto dealers to charge customers \$35 for paperwork on car sales. The bill was tentatively approved, 18-10, with a final vote still needed to send the measure to the House

In delaying a vote on the auto fee until 8:35 p.m Monday, the three senators were able to hold off for at least a day a final vote on proposed changes in the 1973 Texas Consumer Protection Act.

The trio loaded another round today against those proposed changes,

### Prevailing wage upheld by legislators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Legislation that would have repealed Texas' prevailing wage law for public construction projects was defeated Monday in the Texas House

A 73-65 vote tabled the bill, which was the top priority this session of Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas.

Jackson called the prevailing wage law a relic of the Depression, when public works accounted for 60 percent of all Texas construction and itinerant workers were competing with Texans for jobs.

The law requires contractors on state and local public construction jobs to pay their workers the wage that prevails locally for building trades employees.

Jackson estimated that paying the prevailing wage unnecessarily adds \$50 million a year to the cost of public construction

He said few government units ever bother to take a survey to determine the prevailing wage but simply accept a recommendation, often from a union.

"Harris County uses the union scale received from the local Building Trades Council." he said

### Five persons hit by fumes

ANDREWS - Three oil field work ers and two police officers were in stable condition today in Permian General hospital here after being overcome Monday by what officials think may have been hydrogen sulwhich they claim would weaken the act.

The proposed changes were tentatively approved last week, after a 15-hour filibuster.

Behind-the-scene negotiations to reach a compromise on consumer protection during Monday's 9 hour and 15 minute filibuster apparently were fruitless. The auto fee, shouted Sen. A.R.

Schwartz, "is a dead rip-off to 12 million people in Texas who might buy an automobile some day. Schwartz, D-Galvestgon, was on his feet for nearly four hours although he has suffered such severe back problems he once feared he might have to undergo an operation.

Schwartz and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who had a heart attack earlier this session, joined Sen.

Lloyd Doggett, at 32 the youngest senator, in protesting Sen. Tom Creighton's proposed auto fee.

Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, admitted he was sponsoring the bill on behalf of the Texas Automobile **Dealers Association.** 

"The Senate is stupid to lend its best wishes to this meanest kind of ... do-nothing, special-interest, lobby bill ...you're being a sucker of, a fool of," said Schwartz.

Several attempts to lower the \$35 fee failed, but Creighton accepted an amendment that would force car dealers to post notice telling customers the fee is not required by law and can be avoided.

Doggett, D-Austin, said afterwards he had agreed to halt the filibuster, because Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had pro-mised no immediate effort would be

made to follow up with a vote on consumer protection.

Doggett was on his feet for over half of the filibuster, stating the paperwork should not cost customers more than 65 cents.

He described Creighton's bill as a "deceptive sales gimmick...the first tax bill that has reached the floor this session .... The difference in this and other tax bills is that all the money will go into the pockets of members of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association."

The \$35 fee, he said, "is unjust. unadvertised and unwarranted, and it will go up and up and up."

"This body takes care of a lot of special interests on a day-by-day basis," said Schwartz. "This is Christmas in April - the Legislature's back in session.



Receiving the eagle insignias that go with his promotion to the rank of Air Force Reserve colonel is Hugh White, left, of Midland. Pinning on the symbols of his new rank is Midland Postmaster David E. Holster, a retired Air Force colonel. White is attached to the reserve unit of the Directorate of Energy Management, San Antonio Air Logistics Center, San Antonio. (Staff Photo)

England Dan, John Ford Coley offer 'decidedly good' concert

The band even recognized the band.

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#### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with scat red showers and thunderstorms. Oceasional rain and r few thunderstorms Wednesday with rain possibly mixed with snow in the Panhandle Turning colder northwest Wednesday Low toolght upper 300 Panhandle, upper 500 southeast High Wednesday near 40 Panhandle, upper

New Mexico: Showers diminishing in number tonight but scattered rain or snow showers continuing over the mountains and north Wednesday Colder central and west today and statewide tonight Highs today and Wednesday mostly 40s mountains and northwest to the lower 70s southeast Lows tonight 20s mountains and northwest to near40 lower elevations south

rain north mixed with snow in the Panhandle Highs today mid 50s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to up 50s extreme south Highs Wednesday near 40 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend

North Texas: Cloudy with intermittent rain or drizzle most of area today. Scattered thunderstorms developing west this afternoon, spreading across central and east ern portions of area tonight. Thunderstorms ending west to east tonight and Wednesday, ending extreme west early this evening and ending southeast Wednesday morning Partial clearing western third of area Wednesday. Daytime high temperatures 67 to 76. Lows tonight 47 to 61.

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness today and to night with scattered showers or thunderstorms north west and widely scattered showers or thundershowers elsewhere Becoming partly cloudy northwest wednes-day and mostly cloudy elsewhere Scattered showers or thundershowers eastern sections Wednesday Warmer northern sections Highs today upper 70s to upper 80s Lows tonight in the 80s and the highs Wednesday in the 80s.

Lipper Coast: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight and continuing Tuesday. Seas today 5 to 7 feet. A few showers or thundershowers

Lower Coast: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight and continuing Tuesday. Seas today 5 to 7 feet. A few showers or

### Hospital expenses likely to lift lid on cost hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's hospitals, faced with higher prices for food and fuel plus a bigger demand

### Stacy Dam gets Austin approval

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

this time, I can't imagine that there are points we haven't touched on. Projected completion date for the

project has been set somewhere between 1985 and 1990.

Texas Utility Service Co., a subsidiary of Texas Utilities, has contracted to build the project. Some water from the facility will be used to cooling a huge generating plant near Stacy Reservoir to serve Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. - also subsidiaries of Texas Utilities.

Stacy Dam had been argued before the commission as being one of West Texas' last hopes for additional surface water to supplement existing sources. Water supplies are necessary for bringing in new industries which are being sought by West Texas cities, it was claimed.

Estimated cost for the project is \$50 million, but John Lowe, director of public utilities for the city of Midland, today said that cost will rise the longer LCRA protests the decision.

"It is still a long-term project," Lowe said. "The decision today does not make it final by a long shot. "If the LCRA wants to object to the

permit, any increased cost in Stacy Dam should be paid for by LCRA." Lowe said if LCRA continues to go

to court to fight the dam, cost of the project could soon double. And "the people of West Texas will

have to foot the bill," he added.

for medical services, found their expenses in January 14.4 percent higher than in the first month of 1978, the industry says.

In making the announcement, Alex McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, said it will now be difficult for the industry to meet its voluntary 11.6 percent lid on hospitalcost increases this year.

"But it's still our goal," McMahon told the House Commerce health subcommittee. "And we are going to try to meet it.'

About two-thirds of the January increase, he said, was caused by rising prices for the goods and services hospitals must buy, such as food and fuel

The overall rise in hospital costs in 1978 was 12.8 percent.

### Little rainfall realized here

(Continued from Page 1A)

pected to be in the mid-40s, with Wednesday's high near 70. Monday's high was a windy 73

degrees with the overnight low recorded at 47. Record temperatures for the date, for comparison, are 93 degrees set in 1939 and 30 degrees set in 1952.

The .01 inch officially recorded at the airport brought the annual rainfall accumulation to 1.24 fnches.

Big Lake, Big Spring and Crane reported light sprinkles Monday, but all area weather watchers were recording cool temperatures, cloudy skies and lots of wind early today.

fide gas

Andrews Police Chief Frank Rus sell said three employees of G.D. Mathews Roustabout Service in Odessa were cleaning out a tank near an oil well about 16 miles northeast of Andrews.

The three were overcome by fumes, and fellow workers called a city-county ambulance, Russell said. The three men's clothing was saturated with the contaminated sediment, he added.

Two police officers, trained emergency medical technicians, answered the call and, while in route back to Andrews, radioed that they were becoming ill, according to Russell.

Both police and sheriff's departments sent help, with a sheriff's deputy arriving first and driving the ambulance back to town. Only those workers who were in the

tank itself were overcome at the scene, said Russell

Still hospitalized today were Dennis Smith, Tommy Freeman and Deane Durham, all of Odessa and employed by the roustabout service, and Sgt. Mike Angel and Officer Ronald Cowan of the Andrews Police Department

A hospital spokesman said the five were being kept primarily for observation, though Freeman had suffered painful eye burns.

### Church youth set rock-a-thon

Eight young church-goers will be rocking night and day in a 23-hour rock-a-thon which begins at 9 p.m. today at Asbury United Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota Ave.

Rather than on a dance floor, the "rock" will be in rocking chairs in the church nursery, said Juana Netherland, 15, daughter of the church's minister, the Rev. Robert Netherland

The rock is to wind down at 8 p.m. Wednesday and is to benefit the church. The rocking will be done by the church's youth group, Miss Netherland said.

### County changes policy on roads

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

program over to the Midland Housing Authority when their program is set up." Leonard said.

An official from the Dallas HUD office is scheduled to meet with commissioners Wednesday to expedite the county's application.

Filing deadline for the funds is Monday, Welch said.

Leonard said that any Community Development funds received by the county would be used to pave weathered streets between the city limits and Interstate Highway 20 south of town.

cians, all versatile and completely in control of their creation. Lights flashed through the usual sequences of blue, red and yellow, mirroring the

The audience, though small in number, was large in its enthusiastic support of the band.

mood of the music

All the parts were there, ready to be put together into a model of the average concert; average but decidedly good England Dan and John Ford Coley

had something else in mind, however The Chaparral Center concert audience was treated to an all too rare case of interaction Monday night. The band recognized the audience and-surprise!-the audience responded.

seemed to enjoy what they were A Review

and the music they produced became

The musicians on stage actually

doing, not just for the sake of playing music, but for the sake of playing for people as well. Soft ballads and rock and roll

reached out to take the audience by its emotions, alternately caressing and pummeling them.

England Dan and John Ford Coley, and the five rock musicians that back them up, proved amazingly skilled and able, moving the audience with soft, melodic songs, synonymous with the duo's image, and hard-driving rock and roll, a relativly new dimen-

sion for the two performers.

England Dan, alias Dan Seals, brother of the famous Jimmy Seals of Seals and Crofts, moved from instrument to instrument. The West Texas native proved himself a well-rounded musician as he switched from clarinet to saxophone to 12-string guitar, which, as a south-paw, he played backwards and upside-down.

Interwoven in these exhibitions of talent, England Dan added vocals, harmonizing with Coley.

Coley, a former Dallas resident, enriched the performance with pianoplaying indicative of his training as a classical pianist.

In addition, composer Coley played guitar - rounding out a concert which one would have to call very much out of the ordinary

-MIKE SLATON

Midland man fined for firing gun

Pleading guilty was James Truett Scribblen, 27, of Wallace Trailer

Scribblen was arrested Monday

### Vietnam war movies take major Academy awards

bit of backstage warfare between the principals of the two Vietnam films. Several protesters demonstrated outside the auditorium, carrying signs decrying what they considered racism and a distorted portraval of Vietnamese in "The Deer Hunter." Thirteen were arrested on a variety of charges.

Miss Fonda said many of the protesters were her friends and that she agreed with their position, although she admitted she had not seen "The Deer Hunter

"They (the protesters) are people who spent many years of their lives trying to end the war in Vietnam," she said backstage. "They feel that...'The Deer Hunter' portrays a racist, stereotyped, Pentagon view of the war.

"Deer Hunter" director Cimino said, "I think this is the proper place to remember we're movie makers, we're not making newsreels..."Deer Hunter" is a movie, it is not an attempt to write history

Wayne's appearance was typical "Duke" — he ambled down the stage stairway, smiled gratefully at the warm reception and announced:

"That's just about the only medicine a fella'd ever really need." Miss Fonda was ecstatic over her victory. She reportedly used her "Klute" statuette for a bookend, but with her victory for "Coming Home," she bounded to the stage and exclaimed, "I'm so happy!

"I wanted to win very much," she said, "because I'm so proud of 'Coming Home.' I want many people to see the film." She explained that the film was conceived eight years ago, in the days of the anti-war movement.

Miss Fonda said working on the film made her more aware of the plight of the handicapped, and she gave part of her acceptance speech in sign language, for the benefit of hearing-impaired viewers.

The host for the affair, televised by ABC, was Johnny Carson, who proved prophetic with his opening monologue jab on the Oscar extravaganza:

"It's two hours of sparkling entertainment spread out over a four-hour show." The scheduled 2½-hour program actually ran 3 hours and 20 minutes, the longest in recent memory and well past I a.m. in the East.

Director Marty Pasetta, who was at the helm for the eighth consecutive year, wanted an Oscar pageant without incident, and that's what he got. Unlike last year's ceremony, when actress Vanessa Redgrave used the occasion to denounce protesters of her film, "The Palestinian," there were no unplanned occurrences. Even the accolades for Wayne - near the end of the lengthy program - seemed more subdued than might have been expected.

evening at his home after Midland County Sheriff's deputies were summoned to the trailer park off East U.S. Highway 80 following reports that someone was shooting a gun.

Deputies had responded to a similar call earlier Monday when an employee of Caprock Electric Cooperative in Stanton telephoned them to report that someone was shooting at company crewmen, who were doing utility work in the area.

According to that report, several shots were fired at the crewman while they were working. No one was struck by bullets.

Upon investigation, law enforcement officials said, they determined that Scribblen was shooting at dogs around his trailer house and he was unaware of the crewman in the distance.

No arrest was made at that time, reports indicated.

Deputies returned to the area about 7 p.m. Monday, however, when a resident at the trailer park telephoned to say the shooting had started again.

Deputies said they then arrested Scribblen on disorderly conduct charges and transported him to the county jail.

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Speaki Wednesda with Turp topic will Christ." Midland outreach is a grad and Texa

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(Continued from Page 1A)

A Midland County man pleaded guilty today to disorderly conduct charges in a justice of the peace court and was fined \$40 in connection with Park. an incident involving gunfire Mon-



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W.H. Nichols

grandchildren.

Ballinger.

DEATHS

three-day illness.

He was a carpenter.

Aubrey Warren

BALLINGER - Aubrey Lee War-

ren, 71, of Ballinger, brother of Eun-

ice Carney of Big Lake, died Monday

in a Ballinger hospital following a

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today

Warren was born March 7, 1908, in

Other survivors include his wife,

three sons, two daughters and 12

Concho County. He was married to

Desma McWilliams on Feb. 4, 1933, in

in Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Burial

was to be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Reunion.

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Home.

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County.

tist.

Planes retaliate for bomb

He died in 1977.

ing earlier this year.

great-grandchildren.

**Ruth Row** 

following a brief illness.

daughter, two brothers, two grand-

children and a great-grandchild.

**Bennie Whitfield** 

LAMESA — Services for Bennie Whitfield, 78, of Lamesa will be at 2

p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral

Home with the Rev. J.H. Nelson, pas-

tor of St. John's Baptist Church, offi-

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Whitfield died Saturday in a Lame-,

A native of Milan County, he had

been a Lamesa resident 43 years. He

was employed by Lamesa Cotton Oil

Mill until his retirement two years

Survivors include his wife, Mar-

garet; two sons, Nero Whitfield of

Lamesa and Joe Mac Whitfield of

Austin; six daughters, Betty Wil-

liams, Sammie Harris and Debria

Ann Boston, all of San Antonio, Shir-

ley Powell of Mineral Wells, Idella

Sherriffee of Gallup, N.M., and Rosie

Thomas of New Braunfels: three sis-

ters, Beatrice Oages and Elizabeth

Williams, both of Cameron and Milly

Johnson of El Paso; four brothers,

Joe Whitfield of Farmington, N.M.,

Ned Whitfield of Los Angeles, Calif.,

Andrew Whitfield of Seattle, Wash.,

and Roosevelt Whitfield of Cameron,

18 grandchildren and a great-grand-

COLEMAN - Mrs. Ray (Ruth)

Row, 67, of Coleman, mother of Van

Row and Doyce Row, both of Midland,

died Sunday in a Midland hospital

Park directed by Branon Funeral

sa hospital after a brief illness.

McCAMEY - Services for William Harris Nichols, 68, of McCamey were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Church of Christ in McCamey. Graveside services and burial were to be at 4 p.m. in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Nichols died Sunday in a McCamey hospital.

He was born Jan. 18, 1911, in West. He was married to Orelia Davis Dec. 14, 1938, in Lubbock. He was a retired minister of the Church of Christ and had lived in McCamey 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Barbara Johnson of Odessa. Karen Smith of Wylie, Lynda Trayler of Mangum, Okla., and Peggy Spinks of Temple, and seven grandchildren.

'Pete' Shankle

LOCKNEY - Services for Burnell Odell "Pete" Shankle, 71, of Lockney, brother of Lucille Osborn of Crane, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, and the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of the Travis Baptist Church in Memphis, officiating

Burial was to be in Lockney Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Shankle died Sunday in a Lockney hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Hasse. Shankle was married to Belle Ewing May 12, 1927, in Throckmorton. He moved to Floyd County in 1978 from Memphis. He was a retired furniture and butane dealer.

Shankle was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Lions Club. He was a city alderman in Memphis. He was chairman of the Old Settlers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli

warplanes streaked deep into Leba-

non and pounded two Palestinian

guerrilla bases today just hours after

a terrorist bomb blast killed one per-

son and wounded 35 others in an

#### in two fires and 80 miles north of the Israeli border, was the target of an Israeli air force attack last Aug. 21. Ras el-Ain is south of the Lebanese port city of Tyre, 15 miles noth of the border.

There were no immediate reports

Mrs. Row worked for Coleman

Other survivors include four sons, a

daughter, 20 grandchildren and two

Manufacturing Co. for 20 years, retir-

#### James A. Grant Other survivors include his wife, a

**BIG SPRING** — Services for James Albert Grant, 61, of Big Spring will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Coahoma Cemetery directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Grant died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 1, 1918, in Mountain Home, Ark. He was a retired truck driver. He was married to Gertrude Soles Sept. 22, 1941, in Colorado City. He had lived in Big Spring

### Maxwell pleads

### innocent in deaths

before his arrest.

However, a detective in Columbia, Tenn., said of robbery in the Skid and went to prison in that Row stabber case. state after conviction on After his appearance an armed robbery

Monday in Municipal charge. Detective Albert Court, Judge Gabriel Gu- Lentz said Maxwell was tierrez scheduled a May paroled in February 1 preliminary hearing 1978.

for Maxwell. Deputy District Atorney Mike Genelin said he will call 80 to 90 witnesses at the hearing, which he said would probably take three to five days.

Genelin said he would seek the death penalty in the case. State law allows the death penalty in cases of multiple murder, and in deaths occurring during commis-

sion of a felony. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. A resident of south Los today in the Henderson Funeral Angeles, Maxwell was Home in Coleman. Buria! was to be in Gouldbusk Cemetery in Coleman arrested last week in the downtown Skid Row area. Los Angeles police Mrs. Row was born Nov. 6, 1911, in police alleged Maxwell Blinn, Okla. She was married to Ray stabbed 11 men to death M. Row in Gouldbusk on June 2, 1928. in the Skid Row area between October 1978 and She had been a Coleman County January 1979. resident since 1916. She was a Bap-

The police and district attorney's office said little about Maxwell's background, other than to report he had been in

Apartment,

An apartment interior

and a car were destroyed

in two separate fires in

Four units of the Mid-

land Fire Department

responded to a blaze

which destroyed furni-

ture and the interior of

an apartment unit at

Chaparral Apartments,

the city last night

car lost

#### since 1949. He was a member of the **Baptist Church**

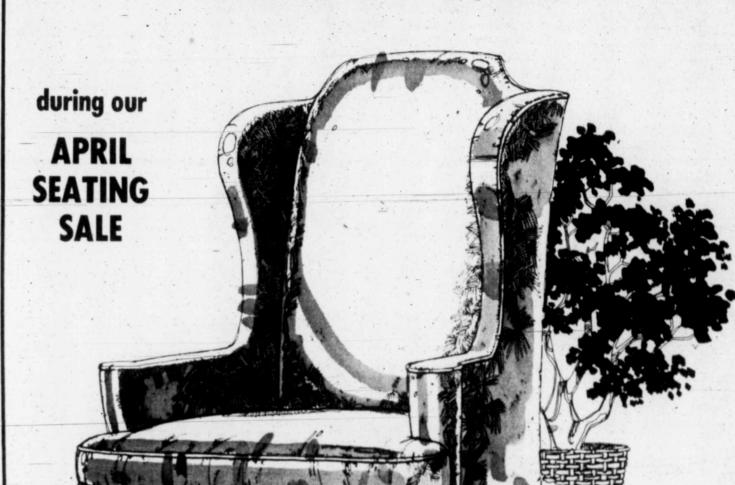
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

Survivors include his wife; five sons, James R. Grant, Gary L. Grant and Keith Grant, all of Sand Springs, and Jimmy W. Grant and Robert C. Grant, both of Coahoma; a daughter, Pam Jetton of Midway; his mother, Julia Taylor of Big Spring; two sisters, Gladys Custer of Big Spring and Lucille Hamilton of California; two brothers, E.J. Taylor of El Paso and Woodrow Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev., and 15 grandchildren.

GAO asks Agent Orange probe

PAGE 3A

WASHINGTON (AP) defoliate the thick jun- chemicals known to - Vietnam war veterans gles of South Vietnam, damage the health of lacontained various toxic boratory animals. should be questioned to find out if any are suffering from long-term effects of the herbicide AUCTION Agent Orange, says a new report by the General Accounting Office. appraised at 1/4 MILLION DOLLARS The GAO called on the Defense Department to of Fine & Valuable Hand Made conduct the survey of ANTIQUE & OLD & NEW veterans. **PERSIAN & ORIENTAL** The herbicide, used to Rugs & Runners-Silk & Wools **POOL SERVICE** 150 pieces in 15 bales. The selection will include: Taba Tabai Tabriz, Silk Kashan, Silk Qum, Isphan; Kerman, Sarouk, Boukhara, Chinese, Indian Rumanian, and more. Sizes from 2X3 to 12X18. **IMPORTER & DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE RUGS** order to raise cas ORDERED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY AUCTION AQUA MAID HOSPITALITY LODGE 10201 E. Highway 80 SWIMMING POOL SERVICE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th 697-5908 694-8196 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. BOX 7212 **8PM AUCTION** 79703 **7PM PREVIEW** Auctioneer: Asher Wainer Terms: Cash \* Check Lics. No.Tx5-079-0040 BEDFORD AUCTIONEERS JOHN COUCH -OWNERS- LEE MILLER After 5:00 Call 697-5908 or 694-8196 **WING CHAIRS** 



### LOS ANGELES (AP) Los Angeles about a year - Bobby Joe Maxwell, a 29-year-old unemployed

laborer, has pleaded innocent to 11 counts of murder and five counts Maxwell was born there,

open-air market in Tel Aviv, officials reported

One of the bases attacked was just six miles south of Beirut. The air raid was Israel's first against Palestinian targets in Lebanon since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty March 26

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said the air strike was "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market" in Tel Aviv.

The planes, striking after 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EST), hit bases at Damour and Ras el-Ain and all returned safely, an Israeli military spokesman said. Damour, six miles south of Beirut

No arrests were reported Monday

night at the England Dan-John Ford

Coley concert held in the Chaparral

Center at Midland College, the first

time a rock concert has been held in

Chief Wayne Gideon said Tuesday.

"It was real quiet," Midland Police

About 25 police officers from the

city were at the concert, which fea-

tured a softer brand of rock than at

Attendance at the affair was down.

however, from those concerts, with

only an estimated 1,300 persons buy-

ing tickets for the event. Capac-

'The promoters were not very

the facility without an arrest.

several recent concerts.

ity for the concert was 6,250.

Rock concert with no arrests

a first for Chapparal Center

on casualties. A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut said the planes drew heavy anti-aircraft fire from guerrilla gunners."

The PLO said the jets attacked the city of Tyre. But the Israeli spokesman said the targets were camps of Al Fatah, major military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from which attacks had been made against Israel, the army spokesman said.

The Israelis often launch air strikes into southern Lebanon in their eyefor-an-eye war with Palestinian guerrillas who infiltrate across Israeli borders to plant bombs in populated areas.

4201 N. Garfield St., according to fire reports. Reports indicated furniture and furnishings in Apt. 222 were damaged by fire and smoke. Officials said an ad-

joining apartment sustained some smoke damage from the blaze, which was reported at 1:11 a.m.

One unit remained at the scene for an hour, according to reports. Cause of the fire was undetermined early this

morning A 1970 Cadillac was

parral Center said Tuesday. Promoters for the event were Creative Concerts of Phoenix, Ariz., and Monday's concert was the first one that company had staged in Mid-

land. About 14 people were arrested for various misdemeanor offenses a week earlier at an Eric Clapton concert in the center after Chief Gideon, Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith and Midland College officials announced their intention to crack down on reported marijuana use in the facility. The announcement came after

more than 40 people were arrested at a rock concert held in the center earlier this year.

destroyed this morning by fire while it was parked at 2003 Harvard Ave.

department arrived to find the car engulfed in flames, according to reports.

Two units of the fire Firemen confined the blaze to the car, which was parked under a carport next to the house.

### The automobile's owner, Ronnie Robinson, reported the fire shortly after 6 a.m. today.

**Off-Season** 

happy," an office worker at the Cha-

\$15 to \$100 **Factory Rebate** For big savings, buy quality Friedrich central air conditioning now during our Off-Season Sale. Get a \$15 to \$100 factory rebate signed by me from Friedrich Come in today and

684-4475

start saving Friedrich JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth

Colonial and French. Wing chairs are like good cooking. They make us think of home...how nice it was to be there, and the tug of nastalgia makes us want to go back for a visit again. Knorr's thinks you want your grandchildren too,

Do you remember as a child sitting in "The

to have that feeling. You can buy memories for them today at Knorr's. Knorr's has a great variety of "The Wing" in stock, right now, and many can be custom ordered to fit a specific decor or color scheme.

All items are subject to prior sale. No approvals or phone orders, please.

Wing chairs just now are specially priced from \$179.50.



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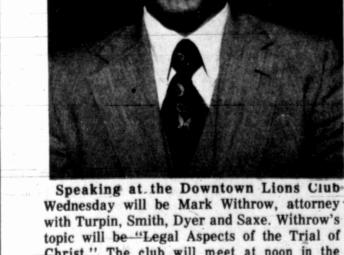
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with Turpin, Smith, Dyer and Saxe. Withrow's topic will be "Legal Aspects of the Trial of Christ." The club will meet at noon in the Midland Hilton. The attorney serves as an outreach leader with First Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University School of Law.



PAGE 4A

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

### EDITORIAL

NAI (AP)

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### The Midland Reporter-Telegram CONTAMINATED

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### More ships needed

One need look no further than recent headlines to augment the already persuasive case for the larger U.S. Navy required to safeguard this country's interests overseas.

The fall of a pro-Western government in Iran, a buildup of Soviet arms and Cuban troops in nearby South Yeman, the Soviet-Cuban military presence in Ethiopia, and increased Soviet arms shipments to Iraq all constitute a growing menace to the West's oil lifeline through the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea. The three-ship U.S. flotilla in the Indian Ocean is patently inadequate to counter so great a threat.

But to reinforce the Indian Ocean squadron, the Navy would have to divert ships from either the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean or the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific. Both fleets are already stretched thin.

And now that the Soviets have begun using Cam Ranh Bay in southern Vietnam as a port facility for warships based 2,500 miles to the north at Vladivostok. pressure on the U.S. 7th Fleet is dramatically increased. The 7th Fleet's responsibilities include protection of Japan's oil shipping lanes, which skirt the Indochina peninsula within easy range of Cam Ranh Bay.

Moreover, a permanent Soviet naval presence at Cam Ranh Bay defense budget.

No free dinner either

would pose a potential threat to the Malacca Strait, the strategic choke point between the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

At the moment, the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation and five surface escort vessels are steaming in the Arabian Sea as a show of support for Saudi Arabia's nervous, pro-Western government. But the Constellation is one of only two carriers permanently assigned to the Western Pacific. It cannot remain indefinitely off The Arabian peninsula, particularly now that the Soviets have dramatically expanded their Pacific naval capabilities by settling in at Cam Ranh Bay, a magnificent natural harbor enhanced by \$1 billion in U.S. military construction during the Vietnam war.

Reassigning a carrier task force from the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean would halve U.S. naval strength deployed in support of NATO's already weak southern flank.

What all this means is that the United States Navy needs more ships and it needs them quickly. Because the Carter administration has not yet seen fit to recommend an appropriate expansion of the fleet, we can only hope that Congress will examine the Navy's present difficulties and draw the logical conclusions as it considers the fiscal year-1980

### WRITE ON: **Big Brazil is termed** a giant of the future

#### By VIRGIL PINKLEY

#### **Copley News Service**

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL -Everything about Brazil is big, big,

It is by far the largest country geographically, and also from the standpoint of population, in all of Latin America.

Shortly it will be utilizing the stupendous production of the hydroelectricity plant at Itaipu, on the Parana River between Brazil and Paraguay.

The installation will give 12.6 million kilowatts and exceed by 30 percent that of the largest predecessor in the world, the U.S.'s Grand Coulee Dam.

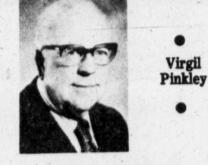
The cost of this undertaking will be more than \$9 billion.

To make it possible, the river is being diverted into a parallel channel 2,000 meters long, 150 meters wide, and 90 meters deep.

It has taken more than three years to chisel out the mammoth man-made waterway, which goes through solid rock

A battery of 700,000 kilowatts turbines has been placed across the original river bed.

What promises to be the largest newsprint plant in the world is being built in stages at the headwaters of the Amazon River. It has been made in sections, then floated over from Japan. It will exceed the output of any newsprint mill in Scandinavia or Canada.



Hundreds of thousands of piles have been driven into the soft earth at the headwaters of the Amazon, which incidentally is the largest river in the world. The mill is being installed, section by section, at low tide.

Brazil is the main coffee producer in the world. It is still true that they grow "an awful lot of coffee in Brazil."

Today the country has a total population of approximately 115 million, and it is estimated that by 2000 it will reach and exceed 200 million. So before too many years Brazil's population will exceed that of the United States, and the only other nation in the Latin American hemisphere which might partially keep pace is Mexico. The families in Brazil are much smaller than those in Mexico.

The largest city in the new world today is Sao Paulo, with its population estimated at from 12 to 15 million. The state of Sao Paulo has a population exceeding 23 million. At Sao Paulo, Volkswagen has at work 40,000 employees, annually producing more than 45,000 of the "bugs and "rabbits."

Recent surveys show that the Amazon River holds one-fifth of the world's sweet water reserves. Along its banks and to the interior is the richest and most varied plant and animal species known to man.

Most of the country is a tropic paradise and Amazonia fauna covers 250 species of animals, 1,500 varieties of fish, and 1,800 types of identified birds.

There are a number of cities in the country that have more than a million population, such as Brasilia, the new capital. Built only some 16 years ago, it already has a million and a half population. Porto Alegre, on the Brazil-Uruguayan frontier, has more than one million inhabitants: It is from this region that the famous gauchos celebrate their typical customs and their rich and varied

There are many waterfalls throughout all parts of the country



#### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Involvement of the Mafia and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has been given a new and intriguing twist in the still unreleased report of the House Assassinations Committee.

We broke the first version of the "Cuban connection" in 1967, as it was told to us by the late mobster John Roselli. While the committee doesn't buy his story in its entirety our reports sparked an investigation that led to a variation of the Roselli theory as one of the possible scenarios of the Dallas assassination. Roselli told us that Mafia hirelings, with the blessing of the Central Intelligence Agency, were sent to Cuba to kill Castro. The dictator had earned the mob's enmity by cutting off their lucrative gambling and other interests in Cuba. The would-be assassins were captured by Castro, Roselli told us, "turned around" under torture and persuaded to direct their murderous efforts toward Kennedy The assassinations committee's version gives a more plausible motivation for the mob's involvement - that the Mafia, like Castro, had its own reasons for wanting to kill Kennedy. The alliance, if there was one, was voluntary. The committee doubts Roselli's story of a forced turnaround by the Mafia hit men after torture. "The committee found it more difficult to dismiss the possibility that the Mafia, although not turned around by Castro, might have voluntarily turned around with him,"' the report states.

The committee notes that, by 1963, the mob "may have lost their motivation to assassinate Castro" because the growing Soviet presence in Cuba made it unlikely that he would be overthrown and the country reopened to Mafia operations.

On the other hand, the committee report says, the mob "had been given sufficient reason to eliminate President Kennedy." By 1962, both

alliance? "The committee considered it significant that Roselli's public revelations about the plot corresponded with his efforts to avoid deportation in 1966 and 1971 and to escape prosecution for illegal gambling activities in 1967." Roselli, the committee suggests, may have hoped to get CIA intervention in his legal difficulties "as a price for his agreeing to make no further

traditions.

all of the treasures of their extent.

Traditonally Brazil has been one of

our closest allies in Latin America,

and relationships generally have been

excellent until a few years ago when a

military junta which had gained

control decided to make Brazil less

The White House says there was nothing unusual about putting the bite on big corporations to help pay for the state dinner celebrating the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli, peace documents. In fact, the recent Kennedy Center gala for the visiting Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) was both a gesture of Chinese-American friendship and a tribute to corporate donors who got their seats by helping pay for the show.

Maybe this is how the government plans to deal with those high corporate profits that caused such a stir recently. They could be siphoned off in a subtle shakedown operation - like inviting corporate officials to ride with the president aboard Air Force One and making them pay for the fuel.

We doubt if Congress could get away with selling seats in the gallery to firms on the Fortune 500 list, but now that sessions are

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - The fail-

ure of a secret American warning just

before Saudi Arabia imposed its 1973

oil embargo has led President Carter,

more than five years later, to take a

low-key approach in seeking support

for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty

from the Saudis, now more aware

than ever of their international lever-

The warning was a sharp note from

then-Secretary of State Henry Kis-

singer to the Saudi government. It

was pointedly recalled by the ruling

royal family in confidential talks with

American Ambassador John West

shortly before national security ad-

viser Zbigniew Brzezinski's treaty-

selling mission to Jordan and Saudi

Kissinger warned that if the oil

weapon was used, the U.S. would not

be "responsible" for the security of

the oil fields and would consider all

obligations for the defense of Saudi

Arabia against outside attack termin-

ated. But the oil weapon was used

with a vengeance - and without U.S.

reprisal. When it was sheathed, U.S.-

Saudi relations immediately returned

The Saudis' clever use of that Kis-

singer warning today tells a good deal about the upward shift in Saudi self-

confidence. Fully aware of the crisis

atmosphere in the U.S. and the indus-

trialized world caused by the revolu-

to their former intimacy.

Arabia.

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

being televised, there may be a way to work in some discreet commercials during station breaks.

The only limit is the patience of the corporations. They already pay a 48 percent federal tax on their earnings. But with the White House on the line with an invitation, it takes a nervy businessman to say, "Sorry, I gave at the office."

#### BROADSIDES



Castro and the Mafia were hurting financially, "chiefly as a result of pressures applied to each by the Kennedy administration." the report notes. It adds: "Thus, they had a common motive that made an alliance more attractive than mutual animosity."

The longstanding animosity between Castro and the mob would have been no obstacle to collaboration against a common enemy, the report notes. "Mafia figures are rational, pragmatic 'businessmen' who often realign their associations and form partnerships with ex-enemies when it is expedient."

The evidence gathered by the committee indicates that the Cuban-Mafia conspirators "could have considered using the resources at their disposal to increase their power and alleviate their problems by assassinating President Kennedy."

Muddying the waters even more is the possibility that anti-Castro Cubans may have been involved. 'Many of them," the report says, "had come to conclude that the U.S. president was an obstacle requiring elimination even more urgently than

Why does the committee discount Roselli's version of the Castro-Mafia

sclosure

of events."

the Cuban dictator."

and the largest in the world are didn't buy Roselli's story, "it was his located on the borders of Brazil and death that really pushed the com-Paraguay. mittee" to study the Mafia possibility About all the world knows of Brazil in depth and come up with the to date is that it is a treasure chest alternate theory, a source told our stuffed to bursting with the riches of associate Tony Capaccio. the Earth. Thus far the lid has been The committee report stresses that lifted only slightly, but no one knows

the Cuban-Mafia connection is still only a theory without hard evidence. The committee "was frustrated by its inability to determine details of activities that might have led to the assassination - identification of participants; associations and timing

Ironically, while the committee

A BREAK FOR BANKS: Many of the nation's charities are unwittingly donating money to recipients who need it the least - the banks."

Proof of this is easily available to anyone who has sent a check to a favorite charity. Just look at the canceled check and note the date it was written and the date it was cashed. The difference constitutes the number of days your bank had free use of the money you donated.

Time in the mails is beyond the charities' control, of course, and would be relatively insignificant anyway. But some charities inexplicably wait weeks before they deposit contributions, thus losing interest they should be collecting.

Our random sampling showed that the fastest charity depositor was the Prison Fellowship, a Christian mission to aid convicts. A donation was on its way to the bank the same day it was received.

Others, including the Disabled American Veterans, the YMCA, the Heart Fund, Christmas Seals and the American Civil Liberties Union, took from several days to weeks to get their money in the bank. One, Temple University, took more than two months to deposit a check.

Almost as wasteful is some charities' practice of keeping large amounts of money in checking or lowinterest bank accounts. The funds would be better invested in higher interest savings accounts or shortterm government bonds.

"And the glory which thou gavest

me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one: - John

dependent on exports and imports from the United States. THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. It is said that Matthew's Gospel was written for Jews, Marks for Gentiles, and Luke's for Greek readers, while John's was for Christians. What book follows these different versions of the same story? See.

2. Who built the house known as "The house of the forest of Lebanon?" 1 Kings 7:1-2 (K.J.) 3 Kings (D.)

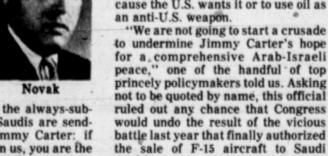
3. What fault lies as the cause of many broken family relations and much heartbreak? Mt. 18:21, Mk. 11:26

4. What wild animal is associated with the prophet Daniel? Dan. 6:16 5. Which apostle said, "God is no

respecter of persons."? Acts 10:34 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



"Doing things for others now you some pleasant memories when you are old."



Arabia. The realistic suspicion is high here, just as we found it in Baghdad, that the principal object of Israeli policy is now to create "confrontation" between the U.S. and the Arabs, particularly Saudi Arabia. It is known here, for example, that the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, a registered lobbyist for Israel in Washington, possesses the most extensive files on the royal family ever collected,

> and when needed The ruling princes credit Carter with having moved Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin a good distance in two years, recalling Begin's boast not to return "one grain of sand" to Egypt. They think Carter can do a lot more and they believe his "commitment" to try.

ready for use against Saudi Arabia if

But they do not intend to wait foreypresidential promise from Brzezinski, delivered without hint of pressure er. Despite indications in Yeman that from Washington. That leaves the Carter may finally be moving the U.S. mood here toward the U.S. as one of out of dangerous acceptance of the watch and wait, with no disposition Soviet strategic drive, the Saudis are not sure. They watch the world balance of power carefully, and they have not been embarrassed by recent displays of Soviet affection, no matter what they say publicly.

If Israel can continue to resist American pressure for a comprehensive Mideast settlement, Saudi Ara-





Mood in Saudi Arabia toward U.S.: watch, wait

tion in oil-rich Iran, the always-subtle, always-indirect Saudis are sending a message to Jimmy Carter: if you turn the screws on us, you are the one who will be squeezed.

The Saudi princes do not have to stress the obvious. In about two years the Soviet Union will be in the world oil market in a big way for the first time, as their own production slows and Soviet-bloc demands grow.

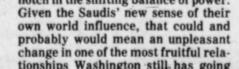
That Carter understood is a conclusion inescapable from the shrewd, careful way in which Brzezinski handled his delicate mission just before the treaty was signed. Brzezinski told Prince Fahd, the top man here, first that the Africa-Mideast Soviet strategic threat is too ominous to permit a serious split between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia; and second, that Carter's intention to bring Israel around to a solution of the Palestinian problem is a personal "commitment.'

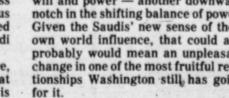
The Saudis accepted that low-key

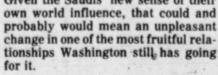
either to increase oil production because the U.S. wants it or to use oil as "We are not going to start a crusade to undermine Jimmy Carter's hope for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace," one of the handful of top princely policymakers told us. Asking not to be quoted by name, this official

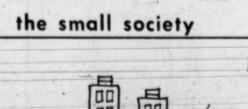
Given the Saudis' new sense of their own world influence, that could and probably would mean an unpleasant

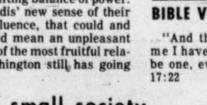
bia will mark it down as a failure of will and power - another downward notch in the shifting balance of power.

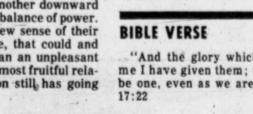


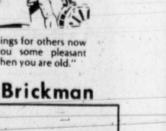












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ORIAL

Tanzanian jet fighters waging attack on Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya nian MiG-21 jets tried un- southwest of the city. (AP) - Tanzania un- successfully to rocket a leashed jet fighters, ar- major Ugandan ammutillery and rockets on nition depot in the city, Kampala today in what but struck the area of appeared to be a major Makerere University inand perhaps final effort stead. to capture the capital of The air attack came

President Idi Amin. Frightened residents shelling by Tanzanian

of the capital said Tanza- forces located south and For PROMPT SERVICE NEUISPAPER CALL 682-5311 MISS Before 6:45 p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday OUR and Sunday) PAPER We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER

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The shelling was described by several residents as the heaviest in Kampala in the sixmonth-old war.

Kampalans reported hearing artillery, smallnear the end of a night of arms and automatic weapons fire during the night and closer to the city than had been heard

before. Other residents in the city said that while usual today, and its early Ugandan forces were betransmissions consisted lieved still resisting, only of music. there were few signs of troops on the streets and fewer still of officials of the Amin regime. south and west of Kam-ADVANCING ON pala after capturing

Kampala after defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle to the tal. south, the invasion force Tony Avirgan, who flew of Tanzanian troops and into Entebbe Airport Ugandan exiles shelled the city from 8 p.m. Mon-

saults.



dawn, the residents re- Salaam today.

He said Tanzanian inported by telephone. vaders and local Ugan-There was no report of casualties or damage, dans had looted Amin's but electric power was official residence in Entebbe and other governknocked out in parts of ment buildings, littering the city, including the exclusive Kololo Hill disthe lawn with cartons trict in which many for- from television sets, radios and other goods eign diplomats live. taken from storerooms. Radio Uganda, still held by Amin's forces in the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

**EXILE SOURCES** said center of Kampala, went on the air later than fresh troops of Amin's Rhino Battalion, brought down from northern Tanzania, launched a major attack Saturday with

UNTIL THE WEEKtanks and armored cars END, the invasion force to try to retake the airhad been marking time port. The exiles claimed the Rhinos were driven back after suffering the heaviest casual-Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, 21 ties of the six-month-old miles south of the capiwar and losing much of their armor.

Amin, who is reported AP correspondent to have set up a headquarters at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, is

> through southwest Uganhe is now believed to have only two battalions intact, about 2,000 men. Libyan strongman

000 men, half its army, in ists who tried to get to Uganda. Exile sources claim there are 40,000 ing Lake Victoria by anti-Amin Ugandans boat. fighting alongside the The dead men were be-

Tanzanians, but other lieved to be corresponsources estimate there dents for two Swedish newspapers, Karl Bergman of Svenska Dagbla-**MEANWHILE**, a det and Arne Lemberg of statement from the Ugandan Foreign Ministry, issued in Kampala, appeared to confirm ear-

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are 10,000 at the most.

West European journal-

aster charge

Expressen, Wolfgang Stiens of West Germany's Stern magazine, and another West Gerlier reports that Amin's man. Hans Bollinger of police murdered four. the French photo agency

Other journalists in Victoria Thursday, hopthe battle zone by cross- Nairobi said the four ing to pass themselves newsmen hired a boat on off as tourists on a fishthe Kenyan side of Lake ing trip.



A publisher's editorial representative will be interviewing local hors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York subsidy publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc. He will be in Midland in late May.

If you have completed a book length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

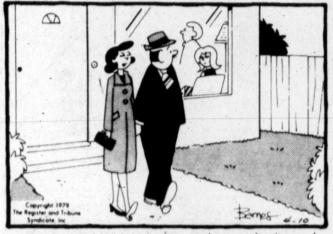
Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

> Alan F. Pater 195 South Beverly Drive Beverly Hills, California 90212 Tel. (213) 271-3350



PAGE 6A

FAGE 6A					-										THE	
SCRAM-ZEZS         That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle         Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN         O Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words         I         I         VABER         I         BONIR         I      <				1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	ACROSS58River and E1Squallsand E6Twaddle606Twaddle6010About6310About6314Fuming6515Poker stake6616Arabian sailing (67)6717June celebration6919Campus figure7019Campus figure7020Scholar's7119Campus figure7020Scholar's7121Molto22MSS amenders23"They —DOW served"24Newsman Nessen225BarkHolly27Juan Carlos and others323Lasts others4				et Farrar an Angeles Times Syn of Wales ingland well address of learning ing unevenly rine cage: Fr. ay x with face e XN on rock name in wood lore							
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"That pretty blonde complimented me on having such a handsome husband, until I explained that Fred was just an old friend."

#### ANDY CAPP



AH, YES, THAT WOULD SUIT YOU, WOULDN'T IT?! YOU'RE NOT GETTIN' RID OF ME AS EASILY AS THAT! I WASN'T BORN YESTERD



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE THIS TIME ? ... THEY'RE LOBBING TEAR GAS !!"

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

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#### **FUNKY WINKERBEAN** DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE YOUR TRAINER'S BACK ! Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe 21 Posse member: 60 Farewell address \_\_\_ 26 Rodeo equipment 27 Communications monogram 32 Speaker's pause 33 Mongolian monk 34 --- Tigers 35 Mars, ----, Mai 37 Opposite: Phrase

#### **BLONDIE**





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#### JUDGE PARKER

MARY WORTH

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A FREQUENT TOPIC AT

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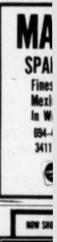
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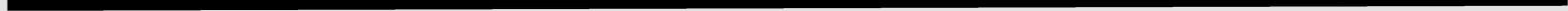
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TEXA

"This must be what they mean when they talk about an energy shortage!"





#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

## Retirement activities help fight loneliness, Katherine Shriver finds

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Senior citizens lead diverse lives, with a few common problems but many differences in the way they live. This is the third of a seven-part series on Midland's elderly, using portraits of individuals to indicate a range of responses to growing older.

### **Staff Writer**

At 76, and retired, Katherine Shriver is busier than when she worked.

"I've got too much to do. I can't get it all done," she explained.

Most of Mrs. Shriver's projects revolve around her fellow senior citi-

She's active in, and was first board chairman of, Midland Senior Citizens Inc. And, for the second year, she's president of the Senior Citizens Center's membership council.

She got involved in the groups, to help a friend who was center program chairman, about the time she retired.

But she's found that it's a source of friends at a time when age is breaking up her longtime circle of friends.

husband was alive, there's not one single family left in the group we were closest too...If I hadn't gotten out and met new friends, I wouldn't have any."

A good many of the problems faced by the elderly, Mrs. Shriver believes, boil down to "four walls. If they can get out of the house and circulate, they won't lose their mentality nearly as fast as if they're locked up at home.

Most days, Mrs. Shriver goes to the Senior Citizens Center, where she plays bridge or participates in other activities.

finished that quiltmaking thing.

Last year, she participated in a creative writing course at the center

**By LINDA HILL** 

zens and their needs.

'The friends that I had when my

She even took a quilting course. "I did a perfectly lousy job, but I just

"That's not my thing either."

growing older in Midland

part three of a seven-part series

are not able to go any place," she said, because of no transportation, and, "they wouldn't know where to go if they did.'

The center gives them a place to go, people to talk to and activities.

Before retiring, Mrs. Shriver was an independent property tax representative for a number of corporations in a multistate area. When property valuations were raised a couple of years ago, she realized it would have the effect of raising taxes for all senior citizens because their then \$3,000 exemption wouldn't go as far.

So she led the successful fight to get local government bodies to raise the amount to \$6,000 from the assessed value, presenting facts and figures to show the unaware board and council members what they were doing to the senior citizen.

She still is involved in "nagging the city fathers...about a place of our own (for the center)...and nagging is the right word."

That new facility is scheduled to be available when the city moves out of the Circle Drive Fire Station and converts it into a senior citizens cen-

will have. Whereas the current cen-

ter, in First Christian Church, has no more than about 1,300 square feet, the new building will have 5,500 or 5,600 square feet.

It'll have a large meeting room, a large kitchen and separate rooms for sewing and painting. And, Mrs. Shriver hopes, a place outside for pitching horseshoes. "When I was growing up, all the old men played horseshoes.

Though she isn't crazy about the idea of getting old -- "I can't see any improvement. There are too many physical drawbacks" - she expects to live to a ripe old age because most of her family did.

"I just want to keep my health," she added.

But, she said, "I don't want to live to be too old. I got no ambitions in that direction," adding that she doesn't want to be like her 96-year-old aunt. For now, however, Mrs. Shriver likes her life.

"There are very few things that I want to do that I don't do," she said. In fact, yard work and bowling are about the only things she said she's had to give up because of age.

Though her activities are important to her, she also said she can enjoy staying at home alone.

typical day, she makes labels for mailing out the "You've got to be able to be by Cuevas

yourself when you're old...because you can't be entertained all the time.'

### DOE cleanup under way at site of nuclear blast

ALBUQUERQUE - The site of an underground nuclear detonation several years ago near Carlsbad, N.M., is undergoing a thorough cleanup so that surface use of the land can be resumed, according to a Department of Energy spokesman.

The cleanup, which will cost an estimated \$2 million, is expected to be finished by September 1979, said the spokesman.

southeast of Carlsbad, was the setting for an underground nuclear detonation more than 17 years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission conducted a number of tests to determine peacetime uses for nuclear explosives.

periment resulted in the detonation of a 3.1 kiloton nuclear device in a salt dome about 1,200 feet underground.

cavity will be brought on site about ground surface during the cleanup process. Currently, the site is fenced and remains restricted from public use.

be taken to the Nevada Test Site about 65 miles north of Las Vegas.



The Midland Senior Citizens Center provides much of the activity in Katherin Shriver's life. On a

had gun,

### agent says

HOUSTON (AP) - An FBI agent says he saw a gun beside the leg of convict Ignacio Cuevas during an escape attempt at the Texas State Prison in Huntsville in 1974.

FBI Agent Robert E. Wiatt testified Monday in the trial of Cuevas, charged with causing the death of a hostage in the attempted escape from the prison's Walls Unit.

chalkboards.

**Inmates Fred Carra**when the inmates tried to the prison using the hos-

center's monthly newsletter. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

PAGE 7A





The 680-acre tract, located 31 miles

annual hydrological survey to monitor wells in Eddy County for signs of additional radioactivity. Included in the survey are wells which supply

Carlsbad, Loving and Malaga, seven United States Geological Survey wells and surface water at the Pecos River pumping station.

The EPA will be checking for possible migration of radioactive materials through underground aquifers.



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The Environmental Protection Agency will continue to conduct an

PAGE 8A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

## Greenwood poll workers make fun time of democratic process

**GREENWOOD** — The election polls were minutes from closing, and the straggling in of voters was coming to a halt.

The scene was set: Bob Black, election judge, would set up the "iron horse" - the gray, impersonal voting machine - for each voter to flip levers and then swing over the big handle to record the vote and to open the curtain.

And election clerks Maxine Morris and Catherine Russell would check the voter registration lists and get signatures.

Democracy was in action.

"PEOPLE WILL go behind there (in the voting machine) and sing to it, whistle to it and talk to it," Mrs. Russell said.

'We don't interpret the language,' Mrs. Morris tacked on.

Cotton farmer Roy Graham ambled into the foyer of the new school building, signed up and disappeared behind the curtain to vote in the Greenwood Independent School District's school board election.

(Greenwood is a community located 10 miles east of Midland.)

He flipped down the small levers and threw the big handle over. The curtains opened. He left.

The sun was about to set on election day, but nothing much could be done until 7 p.m.

So talk turned to the virtues of rural schools.

"GREENWOOD reminds me of back home, and I'm proud of it," said Mrs. Morris, "because there's discipline and personal attention given to the children.

Back home was Roxton, in Northeast Texas. Mrs. Morris has precious memories of school days in that rural, small town setting 30 years

ago. "We don't tolerate none of this nondiscipline stuff" at Greenwood, she said

Black and Mrs. Russell seemed to agree.

They all have children in Greenwood's 490-pupil school, and they apparently like the way Superintendent Mel Williams and the trustees run things

"What's right's right, and what's wrong's wrong," Mrs. Morris said, "and that's just the way it is."



**THE DISCIPLINE** that Greenwood school officials demand seemingly pays off.

"We've heard several compliments (from outsiders) on the appearance, dress and manners" of Greenwood students, Black said.

Parents out here support their school in academics, discipline and sports.

The polls shut down promptly at 7 p.m., and Black started locking up the voting machine.

Fifty-five minutes later, Black and his help - after checking and rechecking - got everything wrapped up and sealed. Votes totaled 215, including the 17 absentee ballots.

"We may not be much else, but we sure are thorough, and that's what counts," Black said.

#### TALK CAME IN bits and pieces and rambled somewhat.

"Life is just what you make it," Mrs. Morris said.

"I'm sure glad I came to school and learned my ABCs," Mrs. Russell said.

Despite the tedium of running an election, the three made the best of

"We may not be experienced, but we have fun at it," Black said of the election.

Minutes later, just before everything was put in order and locked up, Mrs. Morris more or less echoed **Black's remarks** 

"We have a good time; we make a good time out of it. You can't go through life glum all the time."

They walked out, bid adieu and parted ways. Black carried the voting results

over to the waiting superintendent and somber school trustees.

**BOARD PRESIDENT** James Brooks read off the results. Donald "Bud" Lea, a farmer, got

back on the board after a year's absence. He was unopposed.

Donal Swafford, an accountant in Midland, lost to a Patsy Herrington by one vote.

Mrs. Herrington, 31, is director of nurses at Martin County Hospital in Stanton.

Meaning that for the first time since the Greenwood ISD was formed by consolidation of three rural school districts in 1951, a woman is to be on the board of trustees.

For 20 minutes, board members silently pondered the signed list of voters. Few words were spoken. The atmosphere was glum around the board table.

Mrs. Herrington was quiet but obviously pleased; the men obviously were not. She was seated against a wall in the board room and in the company of some lady friends.

Finally, Brooks called for a vote, and the board unanimously and quietly accepted the voting results.

**Board Vice President Chris King** turned to the trustee-elect. "Patsy," he said, "it looks like

we're going to have to offer you our. condolences. That's all I can say." The meeting was adjourned.

since the two sides broke

off negotiations last Fri-

day, and mediators

avoided bringing repre-

sentatives of the union

and industry together in

the same room. Instead,

mediators met first with

WASHINGTON (AP)

Federal mediators say

the Teamsters union and

trucking industry made

progress in contract

talks that recessed early

today, but have "a long

way to go" before agree-



election clerks Maxine Morris, center, and Cath-

erine Russell check voting results in Greenwood's school trustee election. (Staff Photo)

Bob Black, election judge at Greenwood, and

Long road' to contract foreseen

Teamsters launched tract will be crucial in strikes against 73 selectdetermining the success ed companies of the program. **Trucking Management** The president's guide-

Inc., the industry barline, as originally angaining group that represents 500 mostly large trucking firms, retaliated a few hours later with a lockout that has kept 235,000 Teamsters off their jobs.

radiant fintsh

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dard.

day)," said John Montgomery, a company spokesman.

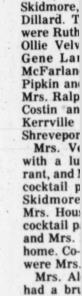
> Auto companies scrambled to find alternative sources of delivery for badly needed



nounced, calls on unions four of its 41 domestic to hold increases in plants were in operation Monday. "We're not sure wages and fringe bene-

employees on shortened shifts Chrysler Corp., the na-

tion's third largest automaker, reported only



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in Houston VICA competition Students from Lee and Three Midland High was installed as state

Midland students compete

tion, photography.

Midland high schools School students took first vice president at the places in the selected meet, took second in the

ment. One source, who asked

the auto industry. Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz sent bargainers home after 11 hours of negotiations that lasted past midnight. He said the two sides agreed to resume the talks later today. "We have made some

progress," Horvitz said. "I'm pleased by that, but we do have a long way to

Asked about reports that he offered the two sides new proposals of his own to break the dispute, Horvitz said, "That's possible." He declined further com-

competed in the state VICA-ICT competition in Houston last weekend.

### Boy's body identified

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) -Authorities have identified the body of a 15year-old boy whose disappearance touched off an investigation that led to the arrest of John Gacy Jr., a suspect in the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys.

A forensic odontologist Monday night identified through X-rays the corpse of Robert Piest, which had been found earlier in the day at the Dresden Locks along the **Illinois River southwest** of Chicago.

Meanwhile, piecemeal demolition of Gacy's ranch-style home in unincorporated Norwood Park Township northwest of Chicago was slated to proceed today. Twenty-nine bodies have been discoverd at the home

An Illinois Appellate Court cleared the way Monday by denying a request from Gacy's attorney to block a lower court ruling allowing the demolition to continue.

Tuesday, April 24. 7-9 P.M.

jobs competition. They cabinet making skills were Jimmy M. Deckelspeed competition. Paula Morris placed secman, locksmith; David R. Fuller, machinist, and Stephen S. Marter, sign painter. Kevin W. Arnett took second place in small engine repair for MHS.

place at the meet. Mem-In the skill speed conbers are Debbie Armentest, Tracy J. Bardin trout, Mike Evans, Ventook third place in dental essa Woods, Jo Beth Elolab, and Regina Streun zondo, Bruce Frazier, took fourth in medical Keith McLelland, Brian lab in the technical infor-Scarbrough and Lezlie mation competition. Sewell

Lee High School win-Lezlie Sewell took third ners included John Bates in technical information, painting, and the chapwho took firsts in display and in technical informater project got a third place rating from the Ed Jezisek, who also judges.

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ond in technical information, dental technolo-The Lee business procedure team took second

had shown a new willingness to compromise their differences and were making headway toward an agreement under the direction of mediators.

The source said he was 'very encouraged", but cautioned that difficult issues remain unsettled. The talks were the first

and door Theme "The Yea Salute to of Love, F rose was o long pron popularity that it is American carefully. ed by over their cust overwhelr 253 votes; up, the can votes. The rose a garden

grounds of White Hou D.C., and throughon



## SECTION B

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

# ON ON ON 10 TV.VIC

#### **By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer**

Permian Basin Task Force on Woman, Alcohol and Drugs is set to meet at 1 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Permian Basin **Regional Planning Commission in the** conference room.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the community awareness program, the speaker's bureau and the residential facility for women with alcohol or drug abuse problems.

For more information, please call Cindy-Dale at 563-1061 or Bonnie Taylor at 362-3415...

.MEMBERS OF AN organization formed in Midland right after World War II, the Birthday Club, had a reunion in Midland last weekend. Those attending were entertained with a round of parties.

Members still living in Midland attending were Mrs. John House, Becky Lowe, Mrs. Henry Black, Mildred Skidmore, Florence Aldridge and Sue Dillard. Those from out-of-city here were Ruth Ford of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Ollie Velvin of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Gene Lane of San Angelo, Gwen McFarland of Fort Worth, Thelma Pipkin and her husband of Eastland, Mrs. Ralph Lowe of Fort Worth, Eva Costin and her husband, Buck, of Kerrville and Emma Lou Slimer of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Velvin entertained the club with a luncheon in Eden's Restaurant, and Mrs. Slimer was hostess to a cocktail party in the home of Mrs. Skidmore Friday. Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. House were the hostesses to a cocktail party in Mrs. House's home, and Mrs. Dillard had a dinner in her home. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Dillard were Mrs. Black and Mrs. Velvin.

Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Skidmore had a brunch Sunday in Mrs. Skidmore's home ....

CENTRAL YMCA will offer a second session of Middle Eastern Dance



Services of the Texas Comission for the Deaf, speaks to members of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired. She spoke on the Commission and its services, which include information and referral, interpreter services and service to the elderly deaf. Also speaking at the event was Max Floyd, president of the Permian Basin Council, who discussed his life as a deaf person. (Staff Photo)

## Midland Genealogy Society program topic of DAR meeting

"Our Midland Genealogy Society (Lineage research)" was the program topic when the Colonel Theunis Dey chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met Monday in the home of Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. W. E. Little was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. James Dodson read correspondence acknowledgement of gifts made to Trinity Towers, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council and Veterzine Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard was elect-

ed the State Curator at the conference.

for the Deaf are made Those attending were Mrs. Hubpossible through funding by Legislative appropriations, the Department of Human Resources and the Governor's Committee on

### **Deaf services told**

LIFESTYLE

Georgia Allen, field cy creation," said Ms. mately 300,000, which inconsultant for Interpret- Allen. "According to a cludes 29,000 older (55 er Services of the Texas recent national census, Commission for the hearing impairment is Deaf, spoke on "Services the largest single chronic of the Deaf" at a recent disability in the country, meeting of the Permian affecting nearly 14 mil-Basin Council for the lion Americans. In Texas Hearing Impaired. alone, 860,000 persons

"Recognizing that are estimated to be heardeafness is a unique ing impaired, of which problem which causes some 120,000 are deaf. severe difficulty in com- Significant hearing immunication, the Com- pairment among the mission's primary pro- state elderly population deafness resulted from gram thrust is directed is reported to be approxi- diptheria. toward bridging the

commuication barrier which traditionally prevents deaf persons (young and old) from receiving basic services that are accessible to others in the community," she said.

Through contracts with existing local community organization, a network of communitybased services have been established in 19 key metropolitan areas across the state. This task is being accomplished through several service activities," she continued.

Primary services include information and referral, interpreter services and services to the elderly deaf, explained Ms. Allen.

She also told of the Commission's history, having been created in 1971 by the 62nd Legislature following a study which revealed that the criticism most often voiced by the deaf in Texas was the lack of a person or commission whom they could call on for help. Further, no central person, agency, commission or body existed to represent and handle the problems of the deaf in Texas, in effect, barring them from services available in the

hearing community. Services provided by the Texas Commission

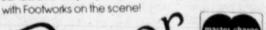
years of age) Texas citizens who are deaf.'

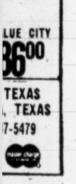
PAGE 1B

Also speaking at the program ws Max Floyd, president of the Permian Basin Council, who discussed life as a lonely farm boy who grew up to be a leader in the Midland deaf community. Floyd has been deaf since the age of 3. His



Footworks has just the look to complement the dressed-up fashions you'll be seen in this season. Shaped of softest leather, slim, sleek, and sandalized atop a pretty heel. Spring looks beautiful





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belly dancing) beginning Tuesday, April 17. Beginning classes and Intermediate II will be offered.

Intermediate II classes will be taught from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Beginning classes will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Classes meet each Tuesday for six** weeks and will run through May 22. Laura Klauss is the instructor and cost of the class is \$9 for Y-members and \$18 for non-members. To register. call the Central YMCA at 682-2551 ....

MRS. MICHAEL WISENBAKER of Midland has been named area chair of the statewide 1979 Galaxy Ball for mental health, to be held at 8:30 p.m. May 26 at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

Mrs. Wisenbaker was named to the position by general chairs Mrs. Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr. and Mrs. John D. Murchison of Dallas.

Held in a different city each year, the ball seeks to focus public attention on the Mental Health Association in Texas, a voluntary citizens' organization which promotes mental health and educates Texans about the needs of the mentally ill.

Attendance at the ball is not limited to members. Persons interested in receiving invitations or in making prize drawing donations should contact the Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lanter Lane, Austin, Texas 78731. Tickets range from \$75 per person to \$250 per Patron couple.

....SHARRI HARRIS of Midland has been chosen by the Odessa College chemistry faculty as recipient of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co.'s award to be listed in the CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Harris was named as the outstanding freshman chemistry student at OC for the school year in conjunction with the CRC honor

Dr. Don Taylor, chairman of the OC chemistry department, announced the award.

... 1979 IS THE YEAR OF THE **ROSE** and the Midland Rose Society has planned for this year's Rose Show to be the best ever. It's set for May 6 at the Midland National Bank from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free and door prizes will be given away. Theme of the Rose Campaign is

"The Year of the Rose - 1979, A Salute to the Rose, the Living Symbol of Love, Friendship and Peace." The rose was chosen for this special yearlong promotion because of its great popularity. There is no question but that it is the favorite flower of most Americans. In a recent nation-wide, carefully authenticated poll, conducted by over 15,000 FTD retail florists of their customers, the rose was the overwhelming favorite, receiving 126,-253 votes; while the nearest runnerup, the carnation, received only 39,077 votes.

The rose is the only flower to which a garden has been devoted on the grounds of the United Nations, on the White House grounds in Washington, D.C., and in thousands of public parks throughout the nation.

Durham, of 914 Harvard Ave Speaker was Mrs. John Redfern,

> Mrs. George Van Husen, national defense chairman, gave a report on the SALT conclusion, held an energy legislation discussion and read an article on the myths vs. evidence of marijuana written by Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of the DAR National Defense Committee.

In a business session, Mrs. Ernest Angelo, Mrs. Richard Henderson and Mrs. John P. Butler were appointed to a committee to investigate a gift from the chapter to a local park.

Group met in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Beshears, 2413 Culpepper

Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Camp-

The menu included Italian aperitif,

punch, pasta and hors d'oeuvres

served poolside, and four types of

spaghetti with sauces(caviar, scam-

pi, garden and salsa di puttana), in-

salata pominori con basilico pesto

St., for "An Evening in Italy.

bell

ans Administration in Big Spring.

Mrs. James Ormond from the Library Committee announced gifts that have been given to the Midland County Public Library's genealogy library section.

Report was made on the 11 members who attended the 79th Texas Society of DAR State Conference in El Paso.

Certificates of merit were awarded to the chapter for excellence in library work, veteran-patients committee, magazine, public relations, Constitution Week and DAR Maga-

bard, Mrs. Ormand, Mrs. Van Husen, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Clarence Kerth, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Jordon Snyder, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Garland Lang. Mrs. Bruce Pearson and Helen Cross.

Guests attending were Hazel Sim-mons, Elizabeth Faller and Maxine Myer.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. Van

Husen and Mrs. Hubbard will represent the chapter April 16-20 at the NSDAR 88th Continental Congress in Washington, DC.

AAUW Culinary Group has 'evening-in Italy'

with cappacino caffe. The American Association of University Women's Evening Culinary

Each table represented a province of Italy. The decorations included a circle of ivy with an ivory Pieta (Vatican City), fruit and vegetables in circle of leaves (Sorrento), grapes with sculpture of David (Florence), ivory tower of Pisa in leaves (Milan), statues of Pompeii (Naples), vase of Venetian glass with gondola and gondolier in flowers (Venice), chariot, horses and sculptures (Rome), and

Coliseum of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler were in. charge of the program. He explained

music, museums, operas, libraries, religions, architecture, industries, resources and the Roman Empire. Mrs. Tyler discussed her childhood in Milan. She is the daughter of Count and Countess Gino Menzolli of Milan. She was an ice skating representative of Italy 24 years ago in the Olympics and was awarded an Ice Follies contract in New York City.

New members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yeterberg and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lang.

The next meeting will be May 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Printice, 3517 W. Louisiana Ave.

Aging. "The increasing deaf population in Texas cerainly justifies this agen-





Memorial Hospital met in the hospital's board room. Ludean Peyton, volunteer chair-

man, reported 149 women worked 2,-014 hours during March. Members working more than the

required hours were Harriett Reaves, 24; Barbara Sleeper, 26; Alyce Swann, 25; Martha Lou Birchum, 43;= Liz Confer, 26; Thelma Deppe, 21; Dorothy Ferrell, 113, and Em Haught,

Mrs. Dale Holloman, membership chairman, reported the auxiliary has 160 active, 104 contributing and six honorary members.

The Junior Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Jim Mack, reported four girls worked 45 hours during March. Jane Britt, with 18 hours, won the Candy Striper Award.

#### CLUB NEWS

#### **OLDTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB**

Oldtimers Bridge Club met at **Chesa Nuova Restaurant for luncheon** and bridge. Twenty members were present.

Winners were Wanda Lee, first; Mrs. Robert Jefferies, second; and Mrs. Jim Hoover, third. Special winners were Mrs. James Lowe and Mrs. William Bishop.

the history, language, education. 'WE CARE" 329 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK In The Village Corinth Street **For Easter** and all Spring! A sensational look for all occasions. The dolman sleeve overblouse has a

> gathered waist and a smart V-neck. Coordinating yoked shirt is tie-belted. Black floral print. Just one look from our spring collection. Blouse

> > Skirt

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979



Members of the flower arrangements group of Midland Garden Club presented a program for the entire membership. Participating were, left to right, Mrs. I.W. Hynd, hostess to the meeting; Mrs. Bill Coleman, first vice

DEAR ABBY

married and mixed up. younger than myself, who ocean.

Two years ago I took off again, but the "new me"

thin, but now I've got can't stand to live with problems I never had \_\_\_\_\_\_\_THIN\_AND help me.

rat! I felt like two cents. wouldn't feel guilty.)

Abby, I never had these who owns that property

All my life I was a fat girl calls on our office.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

with a pretty face, but a

me and married me.

before.

PAGE 2B

president; Mrs. Paul Smyres, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, speaker on creative and conventional arrangements and leader of the flower arrangements group. (Staff Photo)

Flower shows subject of talk

The Flower Arrange- ferns and was centered ments Group IV of Mid- with a yellow Easter land Garden Club was bunny and small yellow hostess to the club in the chicks. By replacing the home of Mrs. I. W. bunny with a red candle Hynd.

Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, rangement was suitable group leader, spoke on for a Valentine table. By rules of flower show replacing the candle and schools in making ar- hearts with a gold marangements-creative donna and gold poinsetand conventional.

to the meeting by Mrs. John Kelsey, Mrs. Paul Smyres, Mrs. Hynd and Mrs. Humphrey were

judged by Mrs. A. P. Shirey. Mrs. Humphrey illustrated her talk by making several flower arrangements for exament tricks and mechanics progams and ways and used for successful arrangements.

In closing, Mrs Humphrey exhibited a table arrangement for the Easter season. The base was arranged with

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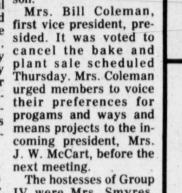
Diet Center No. 2

Fave Craft, LVN

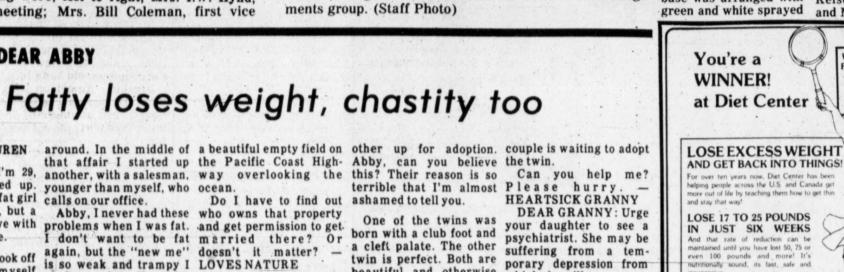
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IV were Mrs. Smyres, Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Humphrey.



which she will recover. However, should your daughter go through with should she reconsider in the meantime, what a

I offered to take the to Write Letters for All has seven children. The defective baby, but she Occasions." Send \$1 and last two are identical twin says it would create a long, stamped (28



**39**°

The right signal to call

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Alexander's

good man fell in love with problems when I was fat. and get permission to get. born with a club foot and I don't want to be fat married there? Or a cleft palate. The other doesn't it matter? twin is perfect. Both are is so weak and trampy I LOVES NATURE beautiful and otherwise DEAR LOVES: It healthy. They want to matters a great deal. You keep the perfect one and must find the owner of give the other one away. the adoption, it will not be that property and obtain The thought of separating final for a year. But Men started noticing DEAR THIN: You permission first. these twin babies makes me. I got involved with a apparently still think of DEAR ABBY: My 24me sick. man at work who gave yourself as the "fat girl year-old daughter has I've tried to tell my cruel ordeal for the me a line I was dumb no man would want." You made a decision that is daughter that the club adoptive parents! enough to fall for. need to keep proving to breaking my heart. I foot and cleft palate can Do you hate to write ("Divorce your husband and marry me.)" Well, I desirable. Get some in her right mind. asked my husband for a counseling and become divorce - confessed acquainted with the real At 16 she married six children are all they thanks. It's not difficult

can afford. everything, and then the you. I think you'll like because she was other guy backed off. The her. (A real "tramp" pregnant, and now she

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, another, with a salesman, way overlooking the this? Their reason is so terrible that I'm almost Do I have to find out ashamed to tell you. One of the twins was

when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How

cluded, since each home

The survey found that:

Energy-efficient

- A well-insulated

Mrs. H. V. Beck, Mrs.

W. D. McAlpine and Mrs.

**Billie Gilbert attended** 

forgave me. Then I got DEAR ABBY: I am girls born only five days problems to have her in cents), self-addressed involved with a married getting married soon and ago. She and her husband the family. She's already envelope to Abby: 132



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AegisCp AltecCp AltecCp Astree Armin 12 Asamer 30 Asamer 30 AtlaCM 05e Autm Rad Banistr 40 Beverly BowVall 10 BradfdN 26 CK Pet 16 Carnat 1.50 ChampHo CricleK 1 Colemn 92 ConSOG Cookin 300 Condin 300 Cornitus 80 Datapd 30 DomePt Dynictn EarthRes 1 FedRes FrontA 300 GRIY ell 356 Goldfield Gdrich wt Gdrach wt Gdrach 400 GRI 30 GriYell 356 Goldfield Gdrich wt Gdrash Gdrieh 41 Gdrach 40 GriYell 356 Goldfield Gdrich wt Gdrash Gdrach 20 Goldfield Gdrich wt Gdlasin BubyCo HuskyO 1 InstrSys IntBaknt InvDVA 1.28 Kaisin Marm plz 25 Meculo Marm plz 25 Meculo Datapd 20 Coaka 20 Coaka

BailyMf 10 BaitGE 2.28 BnkAm 1.10 Bausch 1.72 BeatTr .50 BeatFd 1.20 Beker BeilHow .90 BenfCp 1.80 BenfCp 1.80 BenfCp 1.80 BengtB BestPd 1.16 BethStl 1.40 BlackDr .68 Boein 1.50 BoiseC 1.50 Borden 1.50 Borden 1.50 Borden 1.50 Borden 1.50 Borden 1.50 Borde 2.44 Braniff .36 BristM 1.44 Braniff .36 BristM 1.44 Braniff .36 BritPet .34 BritPet .54 Burlko 1.80 Burlko 1.80 Burlko 1.80

neighbor who had a have found just the place have decided to keep one contacted an adoption Lasky Drive, Beverly reputation for fooling I want to get married. It's of the twins, and give the agency, and a childless Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Energy-efficient homes easier to sell

homes.

Park.

wildlife in the park.

By HERB LAWRENCE Copley News Service thly utility bills have had Fast-rising home a lot to do with it. Many energy bills have struck a people are paying double responsive chord in the and triple what they used American public.

Thank God, my husband

to pay for energy to heat Where energy conser- and to cook. vation in the home wasn't The effect of those high a priority topic a few utility bills and their imyears ago, it now is pact on the real estate heading toward the top of marketplace was found by the Dow Chemical Co. the list.

HOROSCOPE

#### By CARROLL RIGHTER (Wed., Apr. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you don't quarrel with others for adverse conditions could quickly result. A more cooperative attitude now can bring the support you

need. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you antagonize an associate now. there could easily be a severance of connection. Seize an opportunity to be of help to another.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First analyze all that work ahead of you since it may take longer than you think. Make as many new contacts as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are determined to have a good time, but take no risks where your reputation is concerned and show that you have willpower.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home is not ideal, but use patience and all soon straightens itself out. Use common sense

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care in motion today and avoid a possible accident. Take time for creative work at which you

VIRGO, (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to save more money and be careful with property matters so that you can become more afuent. Think constructively. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may want to expand now, but this

would not be wise at this time. Be grateful for present secure position you enjoy

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not forceful in going after data you need or you could lose out where it counts the most. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to support others in their interests who have been good to you in the past. Handle a

Credit matter wisely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in a civic affair that could give you added prestige. Delve into something new that could

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Consult an adviser and get good suggestions PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those obligations you have

assumed without delay for best results. Think more along constructive lines.

**Spring Sale** 

ADDITIONAL

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ITEMS

THRU APRIL 14

Toys, Games, Books

**Children's** Clothes

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ION -FRI. 12-5:30

SAT. 10-5:00

Those spiraling mon- in a recent survey. . riding on continuing He added that ap-The firm was commis- moves into the insulation praisers also were insioned by the Opinion market. Research Corp. of In the survey, the has to be evaluated by an Princeton, N.J., to deter- research firm contacted appraiser before a loan mine the value in real 240 real estate experts in can be made. estate sales of having the nation.

They consisted of 160 well-insulated homes. realtors and 80 ap- homes are easier to sell. Dow has a more than praisers. "Realtors were interviewed because they house could be worth an passing interest in insulation because it makes one brand that is used in

know from daily contact average of 9 percent with home buyers what more at resale. - Home buyers and their concerns are, and

And in planning the how they have changed real estate appraisers. company wanted to know over the years," said Ron now expect. that most more about the market, Berg. Dow research homes have some kind of insulation. since many dollars are analyst.

### Club hears sandhills program

Most of the dunes in ported for the "Midland The Yucca Garden Club met recently for a the park are stabilized Woman's Club that a program on the Mona- by vegetation, but many fund raising event is set hans Sandhills State dunes are still active, for April 30 at the club. Active dunes grow and Activities will include a

Edit Grissom, curator, change shape in re- luncheon, style show and told the history and orga- sponse to seasonal showing of a musical winds. Fresh water film. nization of the park. Mrs. Conrad Dunagan, a occurs at shallow depths member of the Desert and sometimes stand in Sands Garden Club of shallow ponds in low Monahans, narrated areas between dunes. slides of the plants and

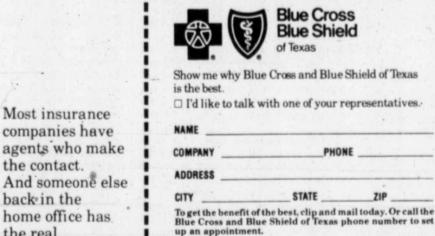
the State Garden Club Mrs. Ernest Neill re- convention in Odessa.



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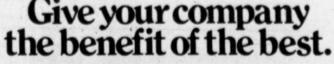
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VORK

**NEWS IN BRIEF** Fed employees to pay to park

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following President Carter's lead, members of the House and Senate have introduced legislation to require lawmakers and their employees to pay for parking spaces.

PAGE 3B

Carter said last week in his energy speech that other federal employees who park free or at reduced rates will soon have to begin paying commerciallevel fees.

The president doesn't control such matters for members of Congress and their staffs, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Monday, "I think they should pay like everyone else."

Attempts to make congressmen and other Capitol workers pay for parking haven't gathered much support in the past.

But Sen. Charles Percy, whose previous attempts have won little backing, said "the free ride is over" as he introduced a bill Monday to begin charging for congressional parking places.

"All federal employees, including members of Congress and their staffs, should pay for parking just like every other citizen," said Percy, an Illinois Republican.

Similar legislation was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Bob Whitaker, R-Kan. He said Carter's energy-conservation plan "requires sacrifices of all of us."

### Portrait fight escalates

BOSTON (AP) — "Free George and Martha" the Washington Post proclaimed. "Keep the Washingtons in Boston," pleaded the Boston Globe. Compro-mise, opined The New York Times, declaring that the couple should hang in New York.

Invoking American history, the human-rights issue and regional chauvinism, the three newspapers have joined an intercity battle for Gilbert Stuart's unfinished portraits of George and Martha Washing-

The city of Boston, charging that Washington bureaucrats are "plundering the landscape," went to court Monday to prevent the Boston Athenaeum, a private library, from selling the famous portraits to the National Portrait Gallery. The New York Times entered the fray today when

it suggested what it called a compromise. The newspaper said in an editorial that the portraits, which presently reside at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, should hang midway between Washington and Boston - specifically, in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

#### Onion packers walk out

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) - Workers at the Wetegrove Onion Packing Shed have walked off the job in a dispute over collective bargaining rights and overtime pay.

Texas Farm Workers President Antonio Orendain said Monday that workers are asking only for the chance to bargain in good faith.

However, striking workers said they were angry because they had not received overtime pay since November. And the workers said they are putting in 20 or more extra hours each week without extra

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by Valley onion pickers. Several hundred pickers left the fields last week and maintained picket lines at the fields through the weekend.

Lance accused of interceding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former budget director Bert Lance interceded at the White House in 1978, after he had left office, on behalf of two businessmen accused of bribery in a federal civil suit, the Justice Department said today.

In the suit, filed today in Miami, the department said Lance was instrumental in arranging a meeting between the businessmen and a State Department official that in turn led to other meetings that were intended to pave the way for a bribe offer to an official of the Middle Eastern nation of Qatar.

The Justice Department said the two businessmen were seeking to bribe an official of Qatar in order to get renewal of oil concessions that were worth millions of dollars.

### Senate votes to up drinking age

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators voted 25-5 today to raise the state drinking age from 18 to 19.

Before passing the bill by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, the Senate removed employment restrictions that would have prevented 18-year-olds from working in restaurants, grocery stores or other establishments that sell alcoholic beverages.

### Turkey might get Kurdish nationalism

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - The Turkish government fears the upsurge of Kurdish nationalism in western Iran is spreading across the border to the 6 million Kurds in rugged eastern Turkey.

"Domestic and foreign elements" seem intent on dividing Turkey, says Premier Bulent Ecevit. "There seem to be some foreign elements who expect developments in Turkey similar to those in Iran, and some domestic elements fancy they could start these developments."



PAGE 4B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

# Senators mull response to future nuclear mishaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel is considering a plan to set up quick-response teams of government nuclear engineers to rush in and take control of any nuclear plant at the first sign of an accident.

The fact that the Nuclear Regulato-ry Commission did not take charge of the Three Mile Island plant until three days after last month's accident began is the focus of a hearing today

by the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

All five NRC commissioners were to be present to explain their roles in the Pennsylvania accident's aftermath

"The NRC is on trial in terms of this accident and its response to it," the subcommittee chairman, Gary Hart, D-Colo., said in a prepared statement.

The hearing comes a day after the head of a federal advisory committee said a gauge-reading problem may have contributed heavily to the accident and could pose a similar hazard at more than 40 other reactors of the

same general type. Raymond Fraley, executive director of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, said Monday night that the committee has recom-

mended to NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie that the NRC consider requiring additional instruments on the reactors to correct the problem.

Fraley said the NRC staff found that an instrument that was supposed to show the water level in a pressurizer may have given a false reading because of its design, fooling plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come

on automatically. Hart has said he will introduce a bill requiring the NRC to monitor continuously all commercial atomic reactors-either by remote control or by having an inspector on the sites.

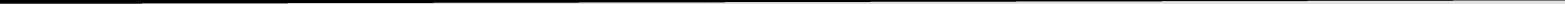
This monitoring system would be augmented by special "crisis management" teams of atomic scientists and engineers who would take control of nuclear plants at the first signs of trouble, Hart said.

An NRC team eventually took con-trol of the stricken Three Mile Island reactor March 30 - the third day of the accident. At a hearing last week before another Senate panel, Hendrie conceded, "We were not as fast getting to the site with a team as we might have been."



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### **Suppliers** agree diesel supply short

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Suppliers of diesel oil to West Texas farmers agreed Monday there is not enough to meet the demand but they had no cures unless they can get more crude oil to process.

"We've been operating at 100 percent of our crude capacity in our refineries in El Paso and Amarillo," said R.R. Dickenson of Texaco. "We are supplying 110 percent of last year's demand now.

Dickenson and a group of other oil refiners and suppliers appeared before a Senate subcommittee looking into the diesel shortage.

The testimony followed a hearing last week where dealers said they had sold out of diesel allocations made them by distributors.

"We have an extremely low inventory but we hope to catch up by mid-summer," said Bob Heard of Diamond Shamrock. "This follows an unusual high demand last fall and winter."

"If we could get more crude we could refine more diesel," said Fred Hansen of Sothern Union. "There are two reasons that everyone has extremely low inventories now. One is the nationwide crude shortage caused by the Iran situation and the second is the unprecedented demand from West Texas.'

### Ector well potentials

Getty Oil Co. No. 36-10 Headlee Devonian Unit has been completed in the Headlee (Devonian gas) pool of Ecotr County, 2.3 miles south of Odessa.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,603,300 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,749 to 11,942 feet after 50,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid. The gas-liquid ratio is 2,054-1, with no gravity reported on the liquid.

Total depth is 12,073 feet and 5.5inch casing is set one foot off bottom. The plugged back depth is 12,032 feet

Wellsite is 810 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32. block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey.

## North Slope oil firms lose

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A Superior Court judge has ruled that North Slope producers cannot charge the state a share of conditioning crude oil before it flows through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The decision by Judge Allen T. Compton Monday is almost certain to be appealed to the Alaska Supreme Court.

According to assistant attorney general Bob Maynard, the ruling in favor of the state will amount to about \$1.3 billion over the life of the Prudhoe Bay field, which is expected to decline production in the mid-1980s

The state sued the Prudhoe Bay producers in 1977 to settle a dispute over the language of the state's oil and gas leasing laws and the actul language of the leases.

Producers say the lease forms themselves take precedence over the state's leasing law, and that the leases permit them to charge the state a share of the cost of cleaning and dehydrating the oil.

The state maintains that its laws demand that the 12.5 percent royalty payments to the state is free and clear of the conditioning costs

## Schlesinger reports Saudis cutting yield

#### By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday that Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, is reducing its production, which could further tighten world oil markets and add some upward pressure on prices.

The Saudis "are now engaged in cutting back production to 8.5 million barrels a day," Schlesinger told a House Appropriations subcommittee. Saudi Arabia, leading oil producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), produced up to 10.5 million barrels of oil a day in January, but has reduced production since then.

Energy Department officials said the reduction is expected to cut the Saudis' average production during the second quarter to 8.5 million barrels a day, down 1 million from March production levels.

While the reduction will take some slack out of the world oil market, it will not result in significant added spot shortages, officials said.

SAUDI OIL Minister Sheik Zaki Yaman has said repeatedly that Saudi Arabia would reduce production as soon as Iran restored its oil exports. Iranian exports, which were shut down totally during January and part of February, rose to 2.7 million barrels of oil a day last week and more than 3 million Monday, according to DOE officials.

A senior administration official said, "The Saudi goverment has made its views on production cuts known to Aramco." The Arabian American Oil Col, a consortium made up of Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of Calif. and Texaco, produces the bulk of the Saudis' oil.

James V. Knight, Aramco's Washington vice president, said Monday night that he could not verify Schlesinger's comments on a cut in production, adding that the Saudis, rather than Aramco, will make their intentions public.

Schlesinger's comments, made in an exchange with Interior subcommittee member Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash., came on the heels of a Reuter report from Bahrain that the Saudi deputy minister of petrolcum said the kingdom will reduce oil production soon.

The Saudi's move to reduce production comes as relations between Riyadh and Washington are more strained than they have been for years. Some powerful members of the royal family such as Prince Sultan, Prince Naif and Foreign Minister Prince Saud are said to have put increasing pressure on Crown Prince Fahd to separate the kingdom's policies from U.S. demands. These views - based in part on dissatisfaction with the U.S.-designed Israeli-Egptian preace accords - are matched by those of many young, Westerneducated technocrats in the Saudi cabinet.

# U.S. shows guarded optimism after gas talks

#### **By LEONARD GREENWOOD** The Los Angeles Times

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

MEXICO CITY -- The United States and Mexico have reopened talks on the possible sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States and the talks are going well, informed sources said Monday

The talks, believed the first since the United States rejected a Mexican gas proposal in 1977, are expected to be continued in the weeks just ahead, the sources said.

"We all came out of the first conversations with very guarded opti-mism," one source said, "but we still have a long row to hoe."

Moreover, Mexico has made no secret of the fact that it has a much higher price in mind today than the price mentioned in 1977.

The talks took place here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, but in the emotional atmosphere that followed U.S. rejection of Mexico's first offer, neither side would even confirm that the talks had been resumed.

The U.S. negotiators were led by Julius M. Katz, assistant secretary of

Amoco, Gulf final wells

Amoco Production Co. No. 30-A Sealy-Smith Foundation has been completed as the sixth well in the Monahans, North (6248) field of Winkler County, 17 miles southeast of Kermit.

The well, one location northwest of one of the field's other five wells, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of 32.3-gravity oil and 107 barrels of water, through perforations from 6.020 to 6.206 feet after 3,750 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons

Gas-oil ratio is 1,321-1.

Total depth is 10,190 feet and seveninch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,225 feet. Operator had re-entered the project in an attempt to complete it as a one mile northwest extension to the lone well in the Darmer, Northeast (Penn-

sylvanian) field. Location is 660 feet from north and

state for economic and business affairs. He was accompanied by Harry **Bergold of the Department of Energy** and other officials.

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

After the talks, the U.S. negotiators returned to Washington to report to President Carter.

"Both sides are now assessing the chances of continuing the talks," one source said, "but the atmosphere indicated that they will meet again in the near future.

He said that because of Holy Week when many senior Mexican officials are away from their offices, no further meetings are likely this week. He said the talks are expected to be resumed soon after Easter.

"The talks were very preliminary," the source said. "We were exploring at this stage if there was any common basis for further discussions and it was decided that there is. Whether anything will come out of the talks in the end remains to be seen. The atmosphere was generally cordial but in this kind of exploratory talks everyone was hedging his bets a bit."

The emotional atmosphere stirred up in both Mexico and the United States by the U.S. rejection of the first Mexican offer marred the start of President Carter's visit to Mexico in February

But at the end of his three-day visit, **Carter and Mexican President Jose** Lopez Portillo agreed to begin government-to-government negotiations

### DRILLING REPORT

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Morgan-Federal, drilling 9,835 feet. COTTLE COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 2 Havins, drilling 5,890 fect.

CRANE COUNTY Guil No. 119 McKnight, td 4,050 feet, flowed 217 barrels of oil and 77 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 24/64-linch choke and perforations from 3,822 to 3,996 feet. Guil No. 120 McKnight, td 4,060 feet in lime and dolomite, pumped 38 bar-rels of oil and 114 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,876 to 1,017 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 17 Moss, td 2,982 feet, preparing to take drillstem test (interval not reported).

CROCKETT COUNTY

Southland Royalty No. 1-18 Todd, drilling 777 feet in red shale.

on a fair pricing system for gas sales to U.S. customers

PAGE 1C

The Mexican offer was to sell 2 billion cubic feet a day to the United States, delivered by means of an extension of the gas pipeline Mexico was building from its southern gas wells to the northern industrial city of Monterrey.

At the time, Mexico was negotiating financing for the new pipeline and financing was linked to a U.S. sales contract. When the sale fell through, mexico returned its credit application to the Export-Import Bank in Washington and borrowed \$1 billion instead from a European consortium.

The pipeline to Monterrey, without the extension to the order, was inaugurated March 18 by Lopez Portillo. Mexican officials have made it clear that any new purchase price would not be as low as the figure mentioned in 1977.

Pemex chief Diaz Serrano said last month that Mexico's price now would be about \$3.15 per 1,000 cubic feet.

While President Carter was visiting Mexico, U.S. officials traveling with him said that the government-to-government talks would be to establish price parameters and that the negotiation of contracts would be carried out by private U.S. companies with those parameters.

Boren, drilling 3,750 feet. Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline Deep, drilli-ing 5,286 feet in lime and anhydrite, set 85, inch casing at 5,240 feet. Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal, drilling 12,330 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, td 10,800 Beet, left on 10/46-inch choke, fourd 44 barrels of oil and no water in 10 hours, swabbed 110 barrels of oil and no water in 10 hours, well gassing after cach run. Gulf No. 1-D Lansdale-Federal, drilling 12,288 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-D Lansdale-Federal, drilling 12,288 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-D Cansdale-Federal, drilling 12,288 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1-36 State, td 16,947 feet, logging. Getty No. 1-36 State, td 11,288 feet, attempting to free stuck drillippe. LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-36 State, td 11,288 feet, attempting to free stuck drillippe. LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-Glen Brunson, drilling 1,328 feet.

attempting to nee and LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 15,126 feet. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-46 Jones, drilling 3,602 feet in anhydrite. k, LUBBOCK COUNTY gy LUBBOCK COUNTY Gulf No. 2 Lena Rogers, td 1,840 feet, Gulf No. 2 Lena Rogers, td LUBBOCK COUNTY Guil No. 2 Lena Rogers, td 4,849 feet, pumped 41 barrels of oil and 189 bar-feet, set 85/8-inch casing at td, waiting perforations from 4,693 to 4,742 feet. Guif No. 2 Sides, td 4,825 feet in at total depth, set slips, cut casing, cut No. 1032 Hutchings Stock asso-ciation, td 5,300 feet in lime, reached td, circulate pulled out of hole ran worsall lows. at total depth, set slips, cut casing, ciation, td 5,300 feet in lime, reached di circulate pulled out of hole ran Gulf No. 3-E Sides, td 4,825 feet, made 1 swab run and recovered 5 barrels of water with a trace of oil, rigging down. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 7,330 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Asso-ciation, drilling and laid down bole with tubing. And laid down of hole again with tubing. Adobe No. 1 Barstow, went in hole suit criationer at 3,773 feet, squeezed DV

# CHAVES COUNTY

of fracture solution.

## Five counties gain discoveries; wildcat prospectors scheduled

A flowing oil discovery has been completed in Coke County, a Midland operator reported potential test on a gas strike in Schleicher County, a gas. opener has been finaled in Fisher County, a new oil pool has been found in Stonewall County, and a pay has been reopened in Runnels.

The Coke discovery, Natomas North America, Inc., of Houston is the No. 1 Higgins, 12 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential from the Canyon of 372 barrels of 46-gravity oil, no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,890 to 5,895 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 943-1, and the pay was acdized with 2,000 gallons.

The Cisco was topped at 4,745 feet and the Canyon was found at 5,812 feet on ground elevation of 2,301 feet.

Total depth is 5,998 feet and 5.5inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5,984 feet.

Location is 2,620 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of section 76, block Z, EL&RR survey, abstract 1646 (showing on some maps as R. O. Collyns survey No. 76.).

**Operator** has suggested Higgins Ranch, Higgins or A.N.A. as a field designation

#### SCHLEICHER STRIKE

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Mid-land No. 1 DeLong was completed in Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, from the lower Canyon B zone as a gas discovery. It finaled for a calculated absolute

open flow potential of 5,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,722 to 6,735 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 23,500 gallons of fracture solution.

The Canyon was topped at 6,486 feet on ground elevation of 2,507 feet.

Total depth is 7,483 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,350 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,200 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 6, block TT, TCRR survey and 1/2 mile east of the Strawn gas opener the Velrex, Southwest field.

#### WILDCAT SET

The same operator will drill No. 2 Delong as a 7,600-foot wildcat 1/2 mile south of the discovery.

It is 2,219 feet from south and 990 feet fom east lines of seciton 6, block TT, TCRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,507 feet.

#### FISHER GASSER

Hill Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 J. W. Wickham was finaled as a Strawn gas discovery in the Raven Creek (Strawn oil) pool of Fisher County, 10 miles east of Longworth. Operator reported a calculated ab-

solute open flow potential of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,726 to 4,749 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons

Surrounded by Strawn oil production, the discovery topped the Strawn reef at 4,726 feet on ground elevation os 1,821 feet.

Total depth is 4,775 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 710 feet from north and 439 feet from west lines of Thomas Cosby survey No. 220.

The well originally was staked in an attempt to reopen Canyon sand production in the Eskota, North field.

#### STONEWALL OPENER

F. G. Woodside & Damson Oil Corp. of Houston No. 1 Anderson has been completed as an oil discovery in the Canyon reef in Stonewall County, eight miles southwest of Aspermont. It finaled on the pump for a daily potential of 23 barrels of 42-gravity oil, plus 75 barrels of water, throughperforations from 5,122 to 5,126 feet after a 500-gallon mud-acid wash. The Canyon was topped at 4,904 feet

on ground elevation of 1,768 feet. The reef was entered at 5,120 feet. Total depth is 6,200 feet and 5.5-inch

pipe was cemented at 5,198 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block U, T&P survey and 5/8 mile southwest of the two-well Frankirk, Northwest (Canyon) field. It is separated by a 6,158-foot failure.

#### **RUNNELS REOPENER**

B&R Production, Inc., (formerly Desert Oil, Inc., of El Paso), a reentry project in Runnels County, has reopened Goen lime production in the Winters, North (Palo Pinto, King sand and Gunsite) pooi.

Originally drilled by Gulf Oil Corp. as the No. 2 A. C. Ernst and abandoned in March 1971, the well finaled from the Goen for a daily pumping potential of seven barrels of 43-gravity oil and 164 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 285-1.

Production is from open hole at 4,358-4,374 feet:

Wellsite is 2,620 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of section 76, block Z, EL&RR survey.

#### **RUNNELS WILDCAT**

Stroube Production Co., Inc., and G. F. Reiff, Inc., both of Dallas, announced location for a 5,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Bronte.

It is No. 1 Joe Ash, 1,600 feet from the southwest and 2,200 feet from the southeast lines of T. S. Munce survey No. 466 and one and one-eighth miles east of the Pearl Valley (lower

Gardner) field. It is one location northeast of the field's Bronte sand pay.

#### CHALMERS TEST

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Johnnie Lee Turner is a new 4,200-foot wildcat in Runnels County.

It is eight miles southwest of Wingate and one mile south and slightly east of the Fort Chadbourne (Odom lime) pool.

Location is 3,890 feet from southeast and 4,400 feet from northeast lines of William Wooderson survey No. 447. The Odom produces at 5,600 feet.

It is one location northeast of a 5,488-foot dry hole.

#### **RE-ENTRY SLATED**

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter a 6,507-foot Cambrian failure in Fisher County and clean out to 3,500 feet for tests in an unidentified zone

The project, the former Ibex Co. and others No. 1 J. A. Bates, is 669 feet from south and 651 feet from west lines of section 105, block 1, H&TC survey.

Site is one and one-quarter miles south of the lone Strawn well in the Ida field. It is also one and threeeighths miles south of the pool's depleted Flippen discovery and 11 miles east of Rotan.

It will be operated by Lovelady as the No. 1 Bates.

The test was abandoned by Ibex in 1955.

#### NOLAN WILDCAT

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 John Mark McLaughlin is a new 7,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, five miles southwest of Maryneal

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 57, block 1-A, H&TC survey and two miles east of the Parramore field. It is separated by a 7,006-foot dry hole.

It also is two and five-eighths miles north of the Yellow Wolf (Odom) field and 3.5 miles southwest of an undesignated Ellenburger discovery.

#### COQUINA WILDCAT

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Sheffield is a 10,400-foot wildcat in Terrell County, 3.5 miles southeast of Sheffield.

Location is 1,340 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey and two and one-eighth miles north of the Allison (detrital gas) field.

#### Elevation at drillsite is 2,584 feet.

block A. G&MMB&A survey. WARD WELL

Another-rentry project, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 Crawar Field Unit in the Crawar multipay field of Ward County, has been completed as the second well in the area's Fusselman gas

Eight miles southeast of Monahans, it finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,280,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 6,267 to 6,424 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas.

On four-point gauges, it flowed 60 minutes through an 8/64-inch choke at the rate of 273,000 cubic feet of gas per day with tubing pressure of 1,892 pounds. In 180 minutes, it flowed at the rate of 735,000 cubic feet of gas through a 10/64-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 1,701 pounds. Then, it flowed 240 minutes through a 12/64inch choke at the rate of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with tubing pressure of 1,529 pounds.

The final flow was for 150 minutes, through a 1/4-inch choke at the rate of 975,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with tubing pressure of 1,259 pounds. A former Waddell oil producer, it is

bottomed at 8,100 feet and plugged back tp 7,640 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-20, psl survey. The No. 5 Crawar Field Unit is 3/4

mile south of the only other Fussel-

man gas producer in the multipay field. Southland finals gasser

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-A Parkway-State Communitized is a new well in an undesignated Morrow area of Eddy County, N.M. One mile northeast of production, it

finaled from the Morrow for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,756,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,177 to 11.185 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

Total depth is 11,740 feet and 4.5inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 990 feet from east and 1980 feet from north lines of section 15-19s-29e.

### **Fuel** rates increased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - More than 2,000 Panhandle customers of High Plains Natural Gas Co. will be paying higher gas utility bills following action Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission allowed the company to raise prices from \$1.24 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.32 per mcf. The new rates are below what the utility requested, but above what municipal jurisdictions had approved.

D.B. Baxter No. 1 Guif-Corbett rilling 2,410 feet in lime and anhy drite. Great Western Drilling No. 3-2 Sut-ton, td 2,515 feet, set 8% inch casing at ton, td 2,515 feet, set and total depth, waiting on cement

DAWSON COUNTY Rk Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere, drilling 6,176 feet in lime and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY ECTOR COUNTY John H. Hendrix No. 1-11 Johnson, td 4,100 feet, plugged and abandoned. Getty Oil No. 36-10 Headlee Devon-ian Unit, td 12,073 feet, plugged back depth 12,032 feet, 3½-inch casing set at 12,072 feet, Devonian perforations from 11,749 to 11,942 feet, acidized with 5,000 geiloss, fractured with 5,000 5,000 gallons, fractured with 50,000 gallons and 72,000 pounds sand, calculated absolute open flow potential 4,-603.3 mcf gas per day, gas oil ratio

2,054-1. EDDY COUNTY David Fasken No. 4 Shell-Federal, drilling 9,376 feet in shale. Pennoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State, drilling 5,200 feet in dolomite and and. Bass Enterprises No. 65 Big Eddy Unit, drilling 11,060 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy Unit, td 12,001 feet, taking 4-points test. Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy Unit, td 12,686 feet, fishing for log

Unit, td 12,8% feet, fishing for log tools. Hondo Drilling No. 1 Hondo-Kelly. drilling 7,835 feet. Hondo Drilling No. 1 Trigg-Jen-nings, drilling 11,285 feet. Southland Royalty No. 1-A Park-way-State, td 11,740 feet, 4% inch cas-ing set at total depth, Morrow perfora-tions from 11,177 to 11,185 feet, calcu-lated absolute open flow potential of 1,765 mcf gas per day. Southland Royalty No. 1-32-A State, td 11,775 feet in lime and shale, set 4%-inch casing at total depth, rigging up pulling unit to complete. Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, td 365 feet, set 11%-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

 Tight".
 liquids produced.

 REAGAN COUNTY
 Iliquids produced.

 REAGAN COUNTY
 WINKLER COUNTY

 Cities Service No. 1-BV University,
 Initial No. 1-88-A Sealy & Smith, drilling 4.380 feet In lime.

 BTA.No. 2-B Lake, td 7,780 feet, poid
 Suthland Royalty No. 1 Keystone,

 6,110 to 7,665 feet, acidized with 30,000 gallons and fractured with 150,000 gall
 and 11 barrels of waiter in 24 hours, gravity

 42.5, gas-oil raito 1190-1.
 BTA No. 3-C Lake, td 7,786 feet,
 State of class from 6,125 to 7,686 feet.

 BTA No. 4-D lake, td 7,775 feet, pumping 30 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of waiter in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,109 to 7,671 feet.
 Amoco Production No. 30-A sealy-Smith Foundation, td 19,190 feet, pbtd

 BTA No. 4-D lake, td 7,775 feet, pumping 30 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of waiter in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,109 to 7,671 feet.
 mours, gravity 32.3, gas-oil ratio 121-1.

 Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 29,566
 Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 29,566

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf No. 3 Ligon; drilling 13,420 feet

in chert. Gulf No. 4 Ligon; drilling 1,635 feet

in anhydrite. William Beach, No. 1 Livermore, td

Wagner & Brown No. 3-8 Westbrook, td 8,100 feet, run tubing, swabbing no

TERRELL COUNTY

GARY C. EPTING

Owner and

Pres.

5,136, waiting on completion unit.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

365 reet, set 11%-incn casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, drilling 2,785 feet in anhydrite. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, td 427 feet in anhydrite, set 20-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement. Eastland Oil No. 2-32 State, drilling 2.106 feet in anhydrite. BTA No. 3-C Lake, td 7,796 feet, pumping 40 barrels of oil and 80 bar-rels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,125 to 7,686 feet. BTA No. 4-D lake, td 7,775 feet, pumping 30 barrels of oil and 60 bar-rels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,109 to 7,571 feet.

2,160 feet in anhydrite. Durham, Inc. No. 1-B Shell-Federal, drilling 3,201 feet. FISHER COUNTY

General Crude No. 1-1 Newhouse drilling 6,260 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Shell Oil No. 2 Texas Commerce, drilling 11,000 feet. Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,450 feet, logging. John H. Hendrix No. 1 Northeast Loop Gas Unit, shut in for pressure

David Fasken no. 1-3 Doss, drilling 4,872 feet in lime. Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Deal, reached to of 7,050 feet. STERLING COUNTY Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-134 Cole, drilling 4,185 fet in dolomite, ran logs at 4,124 feet. Wagner & Brown No. 3-34-A Allein, td 8,500 feet, pumping 38 mcf, and 25 barrels of oil, pump jack went down, over all perforations from 7,943 to 8,288 feet. Wagner & Brown No. 3-8 Westbrook.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY GLASSOCK COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Books, td 7,770 feet, plugged and abandoned. Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Dooley, set packer at 8,188 feet, acidized perfo-rations from 8,305 to 8,405 with 2,500 gallons, swabbed ½-hour and reco-vered 33 barrels of load water and two barrels of water Vereo 33 Darreis of load water and two barreis of water. Champlin No. 1 Watson, td 2,215 feet, shut down for rig repairs. John L. Cox No. 2 Irma Wrage, drilling 8,295 fget.

TERRELL COUNTY Mobil Oil corp. No. 1 Foster, td 13, 785 feet, cleaning out hole. Mobil No. 6 Banner Estate, td 14,800 feet, perforated strawn from 11,549 to 668 feet, flowing 30 barrels load of water in 2 hours, then flowing 5 bar-rels load water and 9 barrels of fresh water in 14 hours through a 10/64-inch HOCKLEY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-E Roberts, td 4,500 feet in anhydrite and dolomite, ran logs, circulating and pulling out of

HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, td 212 feet in redbeds, set 8%-inch casing at total death total depth.

IRION COUNTY Belco Petroleum No. 2-115 Ela Sugg. rilling 3,300 feet in lime.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Weinacht Es-tate, td 10,675 feet, tripping.

LEA COUNTY LEA COUNTY BTA No. 1 Rojo, drilling 13,218 feet in shale and lime, set 9%-inch casing at 12,992 feet. Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Buddy. drilling 10,362 feet in lime and shale. Estoril No. 1 Union-Federal, drilling 4,923 feet. Bass Enterprises No. 1 Hat Mesa, moving in a rigging up. Atlantic Bichfield No. 1 Langlie

7.139 feet in shale.
Mobil No. 3001 Preston, td 8,100 feet, set retainer at 3,773 feet, squeezed DV tool at 3,966 feet, pulling out of hole with drilleollars.
Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Golladay, drilling 6,786 feet in lime and shale.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey, drilling 2,657 feet in anhydrite.
PECOS COUNTY Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountian, id 7,754 feet, running logs.
Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountian, id 7,754 feet, running logs.
Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountian, id 7,754 feet, running logs.
Guif No. 1 Tomlinson, td 5,255 feet in lime and shale, perforated from 5,197 to 5,205 feet, set packer, at 5,105 feet, installed tree, nippel up well head, and flowlines, shut in.
Guif No. 3-1 Ivy B. Weatherby, to 12,746 feet, pulled out of hole again with tubing ressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 18/64-inch choke, at 973 mergyd with tubing pressure of 1,329 pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke, at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke, at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke at 975 mergigd with tubing pressure of 1,329 psi, flowed 180 minutes on 16/64-inch choke at 975

1321-1. Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 20,940 feet, set cas iron bridge plug at 18,110 feet, walting on cement. Getty No. 1-31-21 University, drilling 17,560 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 2 Wolfe Unit,

Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1-X Webb, #drilling 9,607 feet in lime.

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YOAKUM COUNTY



PAGE 2C



rence, respectively, with Wolfman Jack portraying himself, in 'Deadman's Curve," a biographical film dealing with Jan and Dean, singing duo of the late 1950s and the 1960s, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," April Jan and Dean and The Beach

Boys played the key role in popularizing the California surfing sound -- songs that conjured up idyllic images of surf, sand and sun-bronzed youngsters (Stations reserve the right to make last-

minute changes.)

Programs subject to change without notice

### **TUESDAY APRIL 10, 1979**

KMOM S.I.N. KTVT **KERA** KXTX KMID KOSA 10 Spanish D Fort Worth 13 Dallas 39 Dallas 2 Midland 7 Odessa 9 Monahans CABLE 11 CABLE 4 CABLE 10 CABLE 13 CABLE 3 CABLE 8 CABLE 9 6:00 News M. T. Moore Studio See Chico & Man Bewitched lews logan's Heroes Joker's Wild MacNeil **Carol Burnett** Conmigo leannie Get Smart 7:00 Cliff-hangers Humillados Newsday Gunsmoke Peter Happy Days Andy Griffith Mi Dulce Voices Cottontail Laverne 8:00 NBC Movie: "Legend Of 700 M.T. Moore **CMA** Family CBS Movie: 3's Company Charitin **Bob Newhart** Club 'Deadman's asiones Reunion axi 9:00 The Golden 30 Gun" 24 Horas Movie: Special The Ropers Curve' Zola Levitt 'How To "Library Of **Queens Blvd** 0:00 News Best Of D. Thompson Congress" Succeed In News News Hermanos All For One The Bible ABC Late **Business**' Barnaby Coraje 1:00 American Lay Witness Carson Jones Movie Variedades De Life Of Riley "A Matter Government **CBS** Late Medianoche Maverick 2:00 Tomorrow Portrait Movie: Of Time'

## **Comment on controls** makes for hubbub

WASHINGTON (AP) - What inflation fighter Alfred E. Kann said - or seemed to say - about alternatives to the nation's voluntary anti-inflation program has caused more than a little hubbub in the capital.

"Madigan

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told an AFL-CIO gathering Monday that both he and President Carter )re opposed to such non-voluntary anti-inflation measures as mandatory wage and price controls or a tight monetary policy that might result in recess-

But he added, "An honest person has got to admit that if this (voluntary) program doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whethe we like it or not."

The hint that mandatory controls might be on the way drew a quick denial from the White House, and eventually from the wage-price council. But the comments come at a critical time for the inflation fighter and the Carter administration.

The voluntary wage and price program, announced by Carter last fall, has not yet begun to make a dent in inflation, which has been going up so far this year at an annual rate of more than 10 percent. Labor, particularly the striking Teamsters union, has begun challenging the 7 percent ceiling on wage increases. And the owners of many small- and midsized businesses appear to be ignoring the price limits altogether, both Kahn and the president have charged. Meanwhile, the business community has grown Now Evans will fight increasingly skeptical about the future of the voluntary program. A January-February "business confidence" survey taken by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Gallup pollsters indicated 83 percent of some 1,000 corporate executives think "the federal government's voluntary wage-price control program will be mandatory during the next two years. When the Chamber of Commerce first asked the question in a poll in the fall of 1977 - a full year before the voluntary guidelines were introduced - only 34 percent thought a mandatory program was likely, said James Morris, a senior economist with the business group. Kahn's statement, made at a kickoff rally for the AFL-CIO's national price monitoring program, did emphasize the government's commitment to its voluntary guidelines. "My bottom line is simple: Given the rather grim nature of the alternatives available to us, we really have no choice but to pursue our present course, but with increased intensity," Kahn said. But the sentence about what happens "if this program doesn't work" caused a bit of an uproar.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell responded first.

Night Gallery

Powell said "absolutely not" when asked at a White House news conference if Carter were thinking of asking Congress for authority to impose mandatory controls.

Kahn, Powell said, "in no way meant to imply that this president would under any circumstances impose wage and price controls.'

Later in the day, the Council on Wage and Price Stability issued a statement "to clarify" Kahn's remarks.

"There seems to be confusion about what I said at the AFL-CIO's price-monitoring rally," the statement quoted Kahn as saying. "I was only pointing out that the alternatives to the kind of voluntary anti-inflation program we have today are either a recession or mandatory controls. Both of these are unacceptable." Yet businessmen remain skeptical.

Economist George Hagedorn of he National Asso-

ciation of Manufacturers said the guidelines program has failed. And he added, "Since there rt term, the adminis tration is showing signs of desperation, and you can't predict what a desperate person might do. One group that did not challenge Kahn's re-- or ask for clarification - was the labor mark group he addressed. The AFL-CIO and its president, George Meany, have long been on record as in favor of mandatory wage and price limits.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

55 MACHINERY & TOOLS

SOILFIELD SUPPLIES

Personals

LEGAL NOTICES

### SURF SOUND

Richard Hatch (right) and Bruce Davison (center) co-star as Jan Berry and Dean Tor-

Baker, Controller, Doris E. Brewer, secy., dba Colonial Food Stores #75 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a wine only package store permit on the address of 3600 West Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. (April 10, 11 1979)



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Personals	15 Help Wanted		=
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1, Midland, Tx. 79702.	plus! Outside work. Call 694-8061, 683-8877 after 6:30.		-
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Help Wanted	We help you get started. Call	· · · ;	68 P/
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## BRIDGE **Believe** opponent's bid in playing hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Forewarned is forearmed. If an opponent tells you where all the missing high cards are, use the informa-

tion If East kept quiet in today's hand South would try the diamond finese, losing one diamond, one club and two spades. Since East's notrump overcall made it clear that the diamond finesse wouldn't work, South forced East to lead diamonds.

Declarer took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and led a club. East captured dummy's king and returned a club to the queen.

**RUFFS GOOD CLUB** 

South next led a spade, losing dummy's queen to the ace. The spade return went to the king, and South ruffed a good club in dummy in order to ruff another heart. Then he cashed his last club and led his last trump to give East the lead.

With only diamonds left, East had to give declarer a free finesse and his game contract

#### DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: S-AJ10; H-KQ8; D-Q109; C-A984. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one notrump, promising 16 to 18 points in high cards, ba-

lanced distribution and strength in at least three suits.

the case.

Meanwhile, written ar-

guments against Evans'

his lawyer says.

West dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ◆Q74 ♡A63 **OKJ763** ♣K6 EAST WEST • A J 10 ♥KQ8 ♦Q109 ♦A984 ØJ109742 084 \$732 SOUTH ♦K9852 OA52 ♣QJ105 North East South West 1 NT Double Pass 2♥ 10 Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass 4 + 3 4 Pass All Pass Opening lead - ♥ J

## court's death sentence

execution were expected MOBILE, Ala. (AP) to be filed today with the John Louis Evans III, who last week demanded U.S. Supreme Court by attorneys for Evans' to die in the electric mother, Betty Evans, of chair, is now ready to challenge the constitu-Beaumont, Texas. Supreme Court Justice tionality of Alabama's 1975 death penalty law,

William Rehnquist, in a decision announced six hours before Evans's But attorney Reggie Stephens, chosen by scheduled execution. agreed last Friday to Evans to represent him stay the death sentence in his fight to die, said for one week pending a Monday that Evans full-court review of the doesn't want such a chalmother's petition. lenge to leave him on If a majority of the death row for a year or court refuses to stay the more while courts review

electrocution for further review of issues raised in the mother's appeal, the Alabama Supreme Court must then fix a new date for Evans' death. The court's practice in past years has been to set a new date at least 30 days from the time of the announcement.

If the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to stay the execution further, it apparently would take months to resolve legal questions raised in the appeal by Evans' mother. Among other things, she questions if her son is mentally competent to understand his legal options Evans was sentenced to die under Alabama's 1975 death penalty law for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile, Ala., pawnshop owner, Edward Nassar. Meanwhile, in Greenville, Miss., U.S. District Court Judge Orma R. Smith stayed the Wednesday execution of convicted murderer **Charles Sylvester Bell.** Smith ruled that a federal court should review Bell's conviction and sentence "to see whether the constitutional rights of the defendant were violated.' Bell, 22, was convicted in the 1976 shotgun slaying of a Hattiesburg. Miss., service station at-

tendant, Danny Haden.

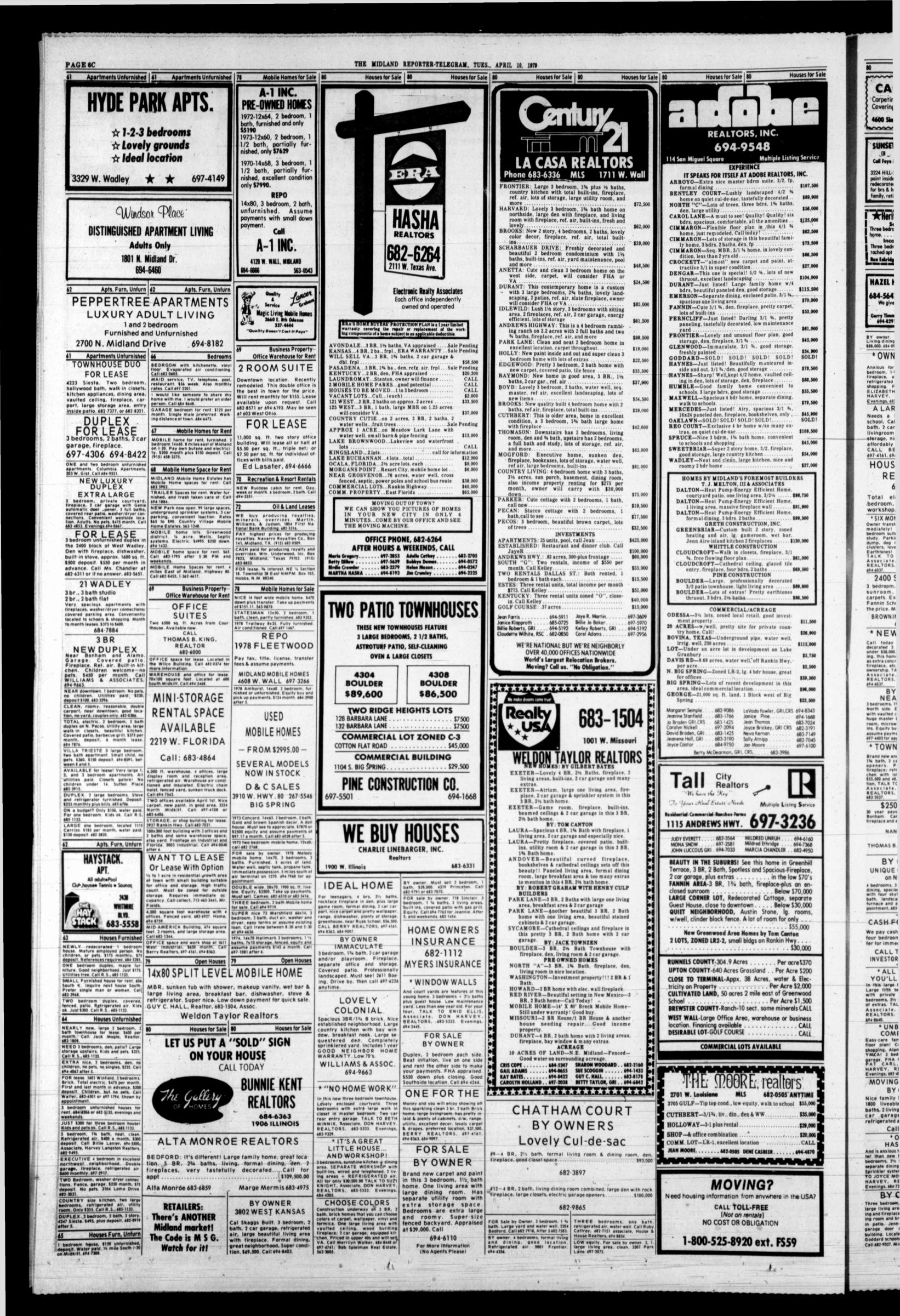
















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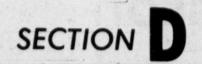
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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979

Glen Hubbard, second baseman for Atlanta (17), searches for a loose ball after Cincinnati's Dan Driessen (22) breaks up double

play in second inning of National League game in Atlanta Monday night. The action came in the Braves' home opener. The Reds won, 9-4. (AP Laserphoto).

## Texas League cranks up for run

#### **By TED BATTLES Sports Editor**

The Texas League, the nation's oldest Class AA circuit, opens its 91st season tonight with Amarillo hosting San Antonio and Shreveport playing Arkansas at Little Rock while the rest of the teams join the fun Wednesday with El Paso at Midland and Tulsa at Arkansas.

This will be the third split season for President Carl Sawatski's league since it was reinstituted after abandonment in 1932. But there will be one new ownership, one new working agreement and three new managers in the Texas League.

The league again is divided in East

after being traded by California to Minnesota, won the batting championship with a .360 mark last year while Bob Clark won both the rbi (111) and home run crowns (31), a couple of very good reasons the Diablos won the championship.

Midland won a couple of individual titles, Kurt Seibert, most runs with 118, and Steve Macko, most hits, 166. Both are with Wichita.

In pitching, Jackson held the aces. Ned Allen was the Earned-Run-Average leader with 2.10, although he had only a 5-9 record. Still three of those wins were shutouts. Teammate Jeff Reardon not only was second in ERA with 2.54, but was the winning pitchers, 17-4. Midland's Randy Martz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The lure of

next year, after all.

posted an 8-6 record and 3.12 ERA, fourth best in the league, before being promoted to Wichita

Tulsa's Dave Righetti fanned 21 Midland batters July 16, breaking the league record of 20 set by San Antonio's Willie Mitchell in 1909. The New York Yankees thought so much of Righetti that they insisted that he be included in the trade for Sparky Lyle. Jackson pitchers logged a leaguehigh 21 shutouts, which is one reason it took only an average of two hours and 20 minutes to play games at Jackson, the TL low, and Midland had a league low of three shutouts, which may be why it took two hours and 42 minutes to play at Cubs Stadium, the highest average in the TL.

## **Forgotten Pirate** leads Los Angeles over Houston, 2-1

SPORTS

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

**Question: What former Pittsburgh** left-hander strolled out of the Los Angeles bullpen Monday night and saved a game for the Dodgers? Hint: It wasn't Terry Forster.

Give up? Would you believe Jerry **Reuss?** 

Surely you remember Reuss, win ner of 108 major league games. How-ever, only three of those victories came last year when Reuss was the forgotten man on the Pirates' staff, appearing in only 23 contests.

In case you missed it, Reuss was traded to Los Angeles over the weekend for pitcher Rick Rhoden. And the Dodgers promptly put him to work. The 6-foot-5 southpaw hurled four scoreless innings, allowing just one hit, to preserve Bob Welch's 2-1 triumph over the Houston Astros.

'My attitude has always been just give me the ball and I'll pitch," Reuss said. "Lasorda (Manager Tom La-sorda) told me before the game he might need help in the bullpen and that I'd be first up. I said fine.

"I wanted to stay in Pittsburgh; that's why I signed a no-cut contract. But I wasn't going to get the ball in Pittsburgh this year, so I'm glad I came to a team that's a contender where I'll get a chance to pitch."

Joe Ferguson's run-scoring single and Bill Russell's solo homer accounted for the Los Angeles runs against Houston's Vern Ruhle as the Dodgers stretched their winning streak to four games and ended the Astros' three-game skein.

Dusty Baker doubled for the Dodgers' first hit in the fifth and scored on Ferguson's single, ending a string of 26 scoreless innings by Houston pitchers. The Astros tied it in the fifth on singles by Enos Cabell and Art Howe, plus Alan Ashby's ground-er. Russell homered to lead off the sixth.

Reuss didn't allow a ball out of the infield until Cesar Cedeno led off the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second. The threat ended when Cabell flied out and Bob Watson grounded out.

#### **Reds 9, Braves 4**

PAGE 1D

Seaver got his 10th career home run in the fourth inning. It was his fourth against the Braves, whom he beat for the 27th time in 35 career decisions. Johnny Bench also homered for Cincinnati, while Gary Matthews and Barry Bonnell connected for Atlanta. Seaver allowed seven hits in eight innings.

Someone asked if Seaver knew the ball was gone when he hit it.

"I most certainly did," he said. "When you give up as many home runs as I do, you know the sound." But Tom Terrific preferred to talk

about his pitching. "I was pleased," he said. "I figured

I was about 90 percent of Tom Seaver. I felt I established my fastball. I was happy to be able to go that long that hard. I'd be very happy to have that kind of stuff every game." Tigers 7, Royals 3

Ron LeFlore drove in four runs with a two-run double in the seventh inning and a two-run single in the ninth as the Tigers handed the Royals their first setback in four games. Kansas City had taken a 2-1 lead off winner Mlt Wilcox in the sixth when Pete LaCock doubled a run home and scored on Frank White's sacrifice fly. Wilcox, who was relieved by John Hiller beginning the seventh, had checked the Royals on three hits until Darrell Porter singled ahead of La-Cock's double

"We should be right in the middle of this thing," said Les Moss, savoring his first victory as a big league manager. "If our pitchers keep going like they have, we're going to win lots of games.

Mariners 5, A's 2

Ruppert Jones drove in two runs and scored a third as Seattle handed the winless A's their fourth straight defeat. Jones drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third. In the seventh, he singled with one out, stole second, went to third on a wild throw by catcher Jeff Newman and scored on center fielder Tony Armas' throwing error. Meanwhile, Seattle lefthanders Floyd Bannister and Shane Rawley limited the A's to nine hits and one earned run.

and West divisions. The East is comprised of Jackson, Miss., Arkansas, Shreveport and Tulsa. They are the farm clubs of the New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants and Texas Rangers, respectively. The Giants, a long-time resident of Amarillo and for two years at Lafayette, are returning to the league after a two-year exile in the Eastern League. They replace the Pittsburgh Pirates in Shreveport.

Midland, El Paso, San Antonio and Amarillo comprise the West with the Chicago Cubs, California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres the respective parent clubs. John Dittrich, who was general

manager at Amarillo before becoming an assistant to National Association President Bobby Bragan for two years, heads the group that purchased the Amarillo franchise from Len Monheimer during the off sea-

NEW YORK (AP) - San Antonio's

George Gervin led the National Bas-

ketball Association in scoring for the

second straight year, finishing with a

29.6 average according to figures re-

Gervin beat San Diego's Lloyd

Free, who averaged 28.8 for the scor-

ing title and became the sixth player

in NBA history to win consecutive

championships. The others were

George Mikan, Neil Johnston, Wilt

Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

A year ago, Gervin had an average

of 27.22 for the scoring title, winning it

on the final day of the season when he

hit 63 points to shade Denver's David

Thompson. Thompson had 73 points in

the final game and finished with a

leased Monday.

and Bob McAdoo.

27.15 average.

George Gervin captures

NBA scoring title again

(24.8).

GMs who will be back on the scene. Others are Jim Paul at El Paso, John Marshall at Shreveport, Bill Valentine at Arkansas and former major leaguer Wally Moon at San Antonio. Sawatski is looking for a continued climb in attendance. Last year the Texas League saw an increase of 57,000 fans to 810,804, only the fourth

THE LEAGUE'S new managers in-

clude Midland's Randy Hundley, who

replaces Jim Saul, last year's manag-

er of the year in the TL; veteran Andy

Gilbert at Shreveport and Jim

Returnees are Larry "Moose"

Stubing at El Paso; Tommy Thomp-

son, Arkansas; Bob Wellman at Jack-

són; Glenn Ezell at Amarillo and

The only new GMs other than Dit-

trich is Mike Feder, who moves from

Daytona Beach to replace Rick Cur-

rent at Jackson and Gary Davis re-

Bill Rigney, Jr., beginning his

Ducky LeJohn at San Antonio.

places Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa.

Schaffer at Tulsa.

time since 1955 that the league scaled 800,000. El Paso again was the gate leader with 251,086, a new record and a jump of more than 33,000 over 1977.

THE DIABLOS have exercised a stranglehold on the West Division pennant, winning both halves in 1977 and 1978. In the East, Arkansas and Jackson divided the laurels, but El Paso won the overall pennant, sweeping Jackson three straight for its fourth championship since 1962. Danny Goodwin, now with Toledo

This season, Thompson finished

sixth with a 24.0 average behind Ger-

vin, Free, Milwaukee's Marques

Johnson (25.6), Boston's Bob McAdoo

(24.8), and Moses Malone of Houston

Kevin Porter of Detroit led the

league in assists with an average of

13.4 per game and became the first

player in league history to surpass

1,000 assists when he finished with

1,099. The old mark was 910 by Nate

Malone led the league in rebounds

with 17.6 per game, almost five per

game more than the runners-up, Rich

Kelley of New Orleans and Abdul-

Jabbar. Malone also broke his own

league record for offensive rebounds

with 587, breaking his mark of 437 set

Archibald set in 1972-73.

#### his favorite fishing hole in Florida was strong, but George Bamberger know if I wanted to stay around. "Harry didn't really have to twist will manage the Milwaukee Brewers

Bamberger, who as a rookie manager in 1978 led the Brewers to baseball's fourth best record at 93-69, has agreed to a one-year extension of his contract through 1980.

Bamberger, 53, initially had planned to retire after this season. However, he agreed to the extension by shaking hands with General Manager Harry Dalton at the Auditorium Monday, just prior to a civic luncheon honoring the Brewers on the eve of their season home opener against the Boston Red Sox.

**DALTON'S** announcement of the extension drew a rousing ovation from the estimated 1,000 persons at the luncheon. The immensely popular Bamberger, who hates public attention, nonetheless grinned and waved. "It was that way all winter," Bam-

berger said later of the luncheon tribute. "Don't get me wrong. I appre-ciated the awards and everything.

#### Forsch earns honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros, the first major leaguer to pitch a no-hitter this season, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Forsch hurled his no-hitter Saturday night, pitching Houston to a 6-0 victory over Atlanta, walking two and striking out three.

Runner-up for the NL honor was Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals, who stroked six hits in nine at bats last week, including four doubles.

But I wasn't home for 10 days at a time all winter. That's why I didn't

Bamberger snubs old fishinghole

my arm, but there was this little thing in back of my mind - should I retire?" said Bamberger, the highly successful pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles until the Brewers hired me. him in January 1977. "I got 34 years in this game. My kids are all grown, it's just my wife and myself and we own a

home in Florida. "If they said they didn't want me next year, I'd say, 'Thank you, I'm going fishing,''' he said. "But the main reason I signed is, No.1, they

wanted me, and No.2, as well as I've been treated, really and truly, I feel I owe it if they want me.

"I could very easily quit after this year," he said. "I'd never ask to come back, even if we win the pennant this year. The only difference is now I got a contract. Now they'd have to fire

The chances of Bamberger being fired are about as slim as those of the Brewers forgetting how to hit, and they led the major leagues in seven offensive categories last year, including runs, hits and home runs.

That was the most obvious reason why they won 26 more games than also differed from their rag-tag predecessors in that they were a hustling. happy bunch, and Bamberger's cheerleading, backslapping style helped permeate the clubhouse with positivism.

they had in 1977. But the 1978 Brewers

Bamberger echoed that positivism during his brief speech at the luncheon

"I think, man-to-man, that we're better than anybody else," he said. "It's a very large order, but we're capable of winning the pennan. I don't know how long I'll be in baseball, but I hope I'll see a World Series in Milwaukee.

Brock to hang up spikes

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing king, says he is retiring from baseball at the end of the season whether or not he reaches another milestone, the 3,-000-hit mark.

But his boss, Cards owner August A. Busch Jr., told a news conference to announce the retirement plans Monday that records have never been Brock's prime objective.

"Earlier this year, when Lou personally informed me of his decision, he made it very clear that while he would love to get 3,000 hits, he was interested only in helping the team become a winner," Busch said.

Brock is still 100 hits away from the 3,000-hit club, but he already has the single-season and alltime major league stolen base records locked

He topped Maury Wills' single-season record of 104 in 1974 with 118 and now has a total of 918 for his career, 26 more than Ty Cobb's record total of

Brock, 39, said his decision to retire after 17 years in the major leagues was made last Christmas. He said it was not an easy thing to do.

"It was a tough decision. It was not one made overnight," Brock said. "I wanted to retire at a time that I can still make a contribution to the team. It's a source of pride to me to have played during the championship years of the '60s, the challenging years of the early '70s and with the young club that is bouncing back now

Although there has been speculation about a permanent place with the Cardinals organization, Brock said "nothing has been firmed up." Busch said he personally will be in

charge of a "Lou Brock Day" on Sept.

"Hopefully, it will show adequately our gratitude for his efforts and thrills he's given all of us through the years," Busch said. He also said Brock's uniform will be retired, joining those of Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Brock began his major league career with the Chicago Cubs in 1961 and was traded to the Cardinals in 1964.

He has a 17-year career batting average of .292 and a World Series batting average of .391.

Brock played in the 1964, 1967 and 1968 World Series, which he recalled as his greatest thrills in baseball.

Although he is 0-for-5 at the plate in this young season, Cards Manager Ken Boyer says he believes Brock will garner his 3,000th hit this year. "On the basis of the spring he's had

(a .345 average in Florida), I can't imagine he won't reach it," Boyer said. He noted that the speedster has had seven .300-plus years since joining the team.

## Hatfields face McCoys in 5-4A baseball battle

#### **By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer**

It's the Hatfields and McCoys, Army-Navy and Texas-Oklahoma all rolled into one.

What is it? It's the renewal of the Midland High-Midland Lee baseball rivalry. And the District 5-4A battle will go down today starting at 4 p.m. on the Bulldogs' Memorial Stadium. diamond

And there's a lot at stake for both outfits. Midland High, 5-1 in district and 11-4 overall, needs a victory for a share of the first half district crown. On the other hand, Lee's struggling Rebels, 2-4 in district and 13-9 for the season, want to get things corrected for a strong second half showing.

But records really don't matter when these two teams tangle, as Bull-

dog Coach Larry Peel noted Monday. "You can throw out the records," he said. "Both teams will be ready to play.'

in 1976-77.

Coach Ernie Johnson said his Rebels know a triumph would knock Midland High out of title contention, but added "it's more important for us to gain a little momentum for the second half."

CONSIDER ALSO that many of those playing against each other today grew up as teammates before they reached the high school level, which increases the incentive. "There are old rivals and teammates," explained Johnson. "I feel like everybody puts a little more into

Midland High and Lee have been going at it for 18 years and the Rebels,

"have kind of had the upper hand lately," according to Johnson, especially since 1973. Peel pointed out that his Purple Pack has dropped seven straight to Lee.

However, at this juncture, the Bulldogs appear to have a good shot at snapping that streak, and that's just what Peel wants. "It's very important that we win this game and get a tie," he said:

Although the Bulldogs are coming off their first district setback, a 6-5 reversal last Saturday to Abilene Cooper, Peel believes his troops are ready. "The way we lost was what was hard to take," he said. "The kids realize what we have to do. I think we'll bounce back and have a good ballgame."

FOR THE Rebels, preseason favor-

ites to win the district, it's a chance for a new start. "We need to prove to ourselves that we can beat a good team," said Johnson. "And I think Midland High is a pretty good ball-

One thing for sure, all the cards will be on the table, as both teams know share of standouts.

Peel will likely start sophomore Mark Hewitt, 3-1, on the hill while Johnson counters with Terry Willis,

Tommy Munoz will catch Hewitt, and the senior backstop has been one of the Bulldogs' most consistent sticks. He's got 26 hits, many of them in the clutch, and totes a .473 average. Clay Calhoun, who'll direct Willis, has a .351 norm.

Midland High's infield will have either Archie Booth or Paul Cox at first, David Zarate at second, Jimmy Zachry at shortstop and sophomore Michael Feldt at the hot corner.

SENIOR ZACHRY, the only Bulldog to play against the Rebels the previous two seasons, paces the Purple Pack with a scorching .491 average. He has 26 hits, including six homers, two triples, five doubles and 28 runs-batted-in.

The Bulldog outfield will be Mike Mowles in left, junior Tracy Gann, batting .345 with four homers, in center, and David Brigham, hitting .325, in right.

Also of note for the Purple Pack is designated hitter Sam Driskill, who's batting .366.

Lee will have Lee Johnson at first, Dwayne Holmes at second, Steve Pitts, hitting .284, at shortstop, and Wade Cartwright, batting .289, at third.

The Rebel outfield will be Tyler Alcorn in left, John White, who tops Lee with a .361 average, in center, and either Robert Perez or B.B. Lankford, hitting .333; in right.

Other Tuesday District 5-4A mat-chups also involve rivalries. Odessa Permian, 3-3 in the loop and 12-6 overall, entertains Odessa High, 1-5 and 6-14, respectively, and fresh off their first circuit success. Another intra-city encounter, but with title implications, has Abilene Cooper, 5-1 and 13-5, at Abilene High, 5-1 and 7-7. In the other game, San Angelo takes 3-3 and 4-8 readings to Big Spring. The Steers are 0-6 and 7-11.

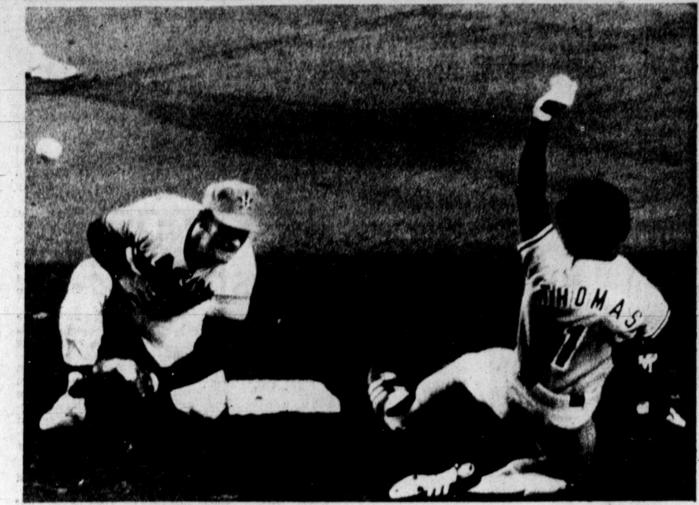
team."

what the other has. And each has its



PAGE 2D

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979



Los Angeles Dodgers' pinch runner Derrel Thomas (1) steals second Monday night against the Houston Astros as the ball bounces away from second baseman Art Howe. The Dodgers won the contest, 2-1. (AP Laserphoto)

# It takes 680 NHL games to eliminate five teams

#### **By The Associated Press**

It took 180 days and 680 games to eliminate five of the 17 National Hockey League clubs from Stanley Cup playoff contention. Now, with up to 12 games to be played over the next four days, four more clubs will meet their fate.

The NHL's best-of-three preliminary round playoffs begin Tuesday night with the Atlanta Flames testing their postseason jinx against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Buffalo Sabres battling to break their string of frustration against the Pittsburgh Penguins, the surging Philadelphia Flyers hosting the Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings visiting the struggling New York Rang-

The Flames, who started the season by going unbeaten in their first 12 games, labor to snap a string of playoff futility which has seen them lose 10 of the 11 games in their playoff history. They finished third in the Patrick Division three consecutive and lost the preliminary round

knee injury but finished strongly, collecting a goal and 13 assists in his last six games.

Atlanta, which won three of the four games between the teams in the regular season, boasts a 50-goal scorer in center Guy Chouinard and the consistently excellent goaltending of Dan Bouchard. But they'll have to surmount the devastating specter of past playoff performance.

"I think we might be a little more uptight going into the playoffs than most teams, because we've lost three of these best-of-three series in succession," said Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher.

The Sabres have a similar string of trouble with the Penguins, who visit Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium for Tuesday night's opener. Pittsburgh hasn't lost in the last 14 meetings of the clubs, having recorded six victories to go with eight ties.

"When I first came here (in 1971-72), we beat Pittsburgh all the time,' said Sabres left wing Craig Ramsay. "I don't think they are a better club

only three of their last 15 games in a surge which carried them past the Rangers and earned Philadelphia second place in the Patrick Division. The Flyers won two and tied one of their four games with the Canucks this season. Both victories were shutouts, one by Bernie Parent on Nov. 12, the other by rookie Robbie Moore on

March 29. A mark of Philadelphia's balance is indicated by the fact that center Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' captain and unquestionably their leader, managed just two goals in the team's last 30 games - but still Philadelphia charged to second.

"It reminds me of the days when we won the Cup," said Clarke, who played on the Flyers' Stanley Cup champions of 1973-74 and 1974-75, "We always won the big games then."

THEY NEED to win two from Vancouver, which lost only two of its last 11 regular season games.

The Rangers, who won only two of their last 12 games, may have its ds full with the offensive firepow

# NBA's second season gets underway tonight

### **By The Associated Press**

Mychal Thompson, at 6-foot-10 and 225 pounds, is basketball's biggest "small" forward. But the Portland rookie will need more than size when he goes up against Phoenix' Walter Davis tonight as the teams open their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

The 6-6 Davis, the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1978, averaged 23.6 points per game to rank 10th in the league and was seventh in field goal accuracy at 56.1 percent. He is quick, agile and plays with an infectuous enthusiasm.

"Walter is one of those players who just loves to play the game," says Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "He goes all out and doesn't hold back. If he makes a great play of one of his teammates makes a great play, he just lets his emotions fly."

IT WILL be up to Thompson to. contain the explosive Davis. Thompson started the year filling in for power forward Maurice Lucas, then spent time on the bench as a backup man at center and forward. Late in the year Portland Coach Jack Ramsay inserted him into the starting lineup at small forward and the Blazers promptly won nine of their next 10 games to clinch a playoff berth.

"Mychal has been a big factor for us," said Ramsay. "He's been doing an outstanding job on the opposing forwards. He's developed into one of the best defensive forwards in the game.'

The Western Conference's other best-of-three first-round series also begins tonight, with the Los Angeles Lakers at the Denver Nuggets. The two East series open Wednesday, with Atlanta at Houston and New Jersey at Philadelphia.

While Davis and Thompson go head-to-head, the other forward matchup pairs two of the best power forwards in the business, Lucas of the Blazers and Truck Robinson of the

### Brewers axe long man pitching role

NEW YORK (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers may be about to revolu-

which usually consists of long men and short men. The designations, of course, have nothing to do with height, and Brewers pitching coach Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma McLish wants nothing to do with long men.

Neither is in the best of physical condition, however. Lucas has a sore right hand and Robinson is just playing his way back into top shape after missing 13 games because of a mysterious viral infection.

**ANOTHER OUTSTANDING** power forward, George McGinnis of Denver, will be on the sidelines as the Nuggets open their series against Los Angeles. McGinnis suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle on March 30, and although his teammates picked up the slack in his absence and the club finished strong, the Lakers are happy not to have to deal with Big George.

"I feel good about Denver, especially with George McGinnis out of the lineup," said Lakers guard Norm Nixon. "They're not as strong inside. George presented a lot of problems for us. Now I think we match up

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - They

wanted to be champions in the world

of boxing, but only one succeeded -

Four young men fought in the

streets and makeshift gyms on the south side of Springfield in the late

1940s. Davey Moore was the only one

He claims credit for training three

"I taught them boxing, but I taught

them more than that. I taught them

says Mabra, now retired. "All of them

acted like I was their father. It was

Mabra's father tried to teach him

boxing as a child, but it didn't take.

After about 100 bouts, he retired to

about life and how to be gentlemen,'

generations of aspiring boxers.

like a big family."

other pursuits.

and he died tragically.

Mabra is last link

between fighters

better against them."

That's because the Lakers do not really have an outstanding power forward, relying instead on the center play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the playmaking of Nixon and the outside shooting of forward Jamaal Wilkes and guard Ron Boone and Lou Hud-

Lakers Coach Jerry West will start Don Ford at forward instead of Adrian Dantley, who missed three games recently because of an ankle injury and did not play well upon his return to the lineup.

The Lakers were clobbered by Seattle 113-93 Friday night, but closed out their regular season with solid victories over Phoenix and Portland.

"Our guys are very positive now," said West. "I think we'll play well, and we're capable of beating anyone when we play well."

Angeles, March 21, 1963, said he was

fighting Sugar Ramos when he suf-

fered a brain injury. He died three

Lytle fought as a welterweight and

made it to the state Golden Gloves

tournament before dropping out. His

love of music caused him to give up

his boxing dreams for the musical

"We had something to hold onto,

something to believe in," Lytle re-

called. "We were a close group, like a

family. We were taught never to for-

Carter, now back in his old neigh-

borhood on the south side, knows

Moore didn't forget his friends. While

most of Mabra's stable worked for

local recognition, Carter split for Cali-

fornia. He won several bouts but, he

said, "I found there was more to life

He discovered drugs. When Moore

took his new title to San Francisco in

1959, Carter was in San Quentin.

Moore heard about his friend and

visited him in prison. He got an ap-

pointment with then-Gov. Edmund

"Pat" Brown. Carter was released

about a month later with a ticket to

"Davey was a champ in a lot of

days later.

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Like Lytle, Hammond was a welterweight, but even from the start he

ways," Carter said. "He never forgot

to realize his dream, winning the world featherweight championship. One of the others is a jazz musician, one is a Cleveland physician and one did time in San Quentin. The common denominator for Moore, Johnny Lytle, Dr. Louis Hammond and Rippy Carter is Virgil Mabra, 70.

"If you're a fighter and you get one of these," he said, pressing his nose against his face, "and a cauliflower ear, and you have a fistful of money, you're respectable. But if you don't tionize the fine art of relief pitching, have the money, it ain't worth it."

Moore made it big. Scrapbook clippings tell of Golden

each time.

After their super start this year, they dropped to the division cellar. And they'll bring a stretch of consistent inconsistency into their opener against the Maple Leafs.

"We better play better than this in the playoffs or we'll be watching pretty soon," said Coach Fred Creighton's after Atlanta dropped its regular-season finale 4-2 to the Flyers Sunday night.

THE FLAMES will be meeting a club sparked by the goaltending, of Mike Palmateer and the playmaking of center Darryl Sittler. Sittler missed 10 midseason games with a

TORONTO (AP) - The two men

primarily responsible for depriving

the Montreal Canadiens of first place

in the National Hockey League are

mainstays of Canada's entry in the

world hockey championships which

Goaltender Jim Rutherford of the

Detroit Red Wings, who blanked Mon-

treal 1-0 in the final game of the NHL

season Sunday night, and center Dale

McCourt, who scored the winning goal

in that game, were selected to the

squad. The performances of Ruther-

ford and McCourt permitted the New

York Islanders to squeeze past Mon-

treal by one point to the top of the

With Detroit out of the Stanley Cup playoffs, Rutherford and McCourt

were free to board a plane Monday for

Goteborg, Sweden, where they and 18

other members of eliminated NHL

teams begin training today for the

eight-country international competi-

The team's 22-man roster limit is

likely to be filled with two World

Hockey Association players when the

WHA's playoff picture is determined.

No players will be added from teams

start in Moscow Saturday.

league standings.

than we are, and the playoffs are a whole new game.

"We don't believe in jinxes. There's no reason why we can't beat them," said Ramsay.

THE PRELIMINARY rounds switch venues for Game Two Thursday night, with a third game - if it is needed - scheduled Saturday. Meanwhile, the New York Islanders, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks - each of whom earned first-round byes by winning divisional titles - await the outcome of the preliminary round.

The Flyers got off to a very shaky start, but have flourished since Pat Quinn took over as coach. They lost

Canada to face Russians

eliminated in the first round of NHL

The 20 men who left for Sweden

Goal: Rutherford, Detroit; Ed

Defense: Robert Picard and Rick

Green, Washington Capitals; Greg

Smith and Brad Maxwell, Minnesota

North Stars; Trevor Johansen, Colo-

rado Rockies; Willie Huber, Detroit.

Center: Dennis Maruk and Guy

Charron, Washington; Bob Smith,

Left wing: Nick Libett, Detroit;

Garry Unger, St. Louis; Steve Payne,

Minnesota; Ryan Walter, Wasington.

Wayne Babych, St. Louis; Al McA-

dam, Minnesota; Wilf Paiement, Col-

Right wing: Paul Woods, Detroit;

Picard, who was chosen for the

NHL team that lost to the Soviet

Union in the Challenge Cup series last

February but did not see action, said

he and his teammates are looking

"The team is young and spirited

and most of the guys have something

to prove," he said. "Most of these

guys are winners. We just play on

forward to the competition.

Minnesota; McCourt, Detroit.

Staniowski, St. Louis Blues,

playoffs.

orado.

Monday were:

er of the Kings. The big Los Angeles line of center Marcel Dionne, right wing Dave Taylor and left wing Charlie Simmer combined for more than 140 points in less than 40 games together.

New York is having severe problems on defense, having given up 39 goals in its last seven games. Meanwhile, center Phil Esposito suffered a groin pull in Sunday night's finale against the Islanders and will not be at full strength Tuesday.

However, the Rangers won three of the four games between the teams and none of the contests was a defensive struggle. New York won 7-3, 8-7 and 5-4 while the Kings scored a 4-2 triumph at Los Angeles on Feb. 3.

"This, for me, will be a chance to

show what I can do against the Rus-

sians. This is how the whole team

feels. We think we can be competitive,

In the 1978 tournament, Canada

"We're a year older now, a little

more aware of what to expect," said

Charron, a member of the 1978 team.

who scored 70 points for Washington

Picard, who has a broken nose and

sore shoulder, is one of a number of

players suffering from minor injuries

but is expected to be ready for the

team's first start against the Team

One absentee among the original

choices is Colorado defenseman

Barry Beck, who has a strained knee

and was replaced by his teammate,

Smith, Payne, Babych, Walter and

Huber are first-year NHL playeers

but all except Payne had internation-

al experience playing for Canada in

the world junior tournament last

The Canadians will play an exhibi-

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Right-hander Doyle Alexander, who

had a 9-10 record last year and a 3.86

earned run average, was named the starter Monday for the Texas Rang-

ers' American League home opener against the Cleveland Indians Tues-

tion game against the Swedish na-

placed third behind the Soviet Union

do what we did last year.

and Czechoslovakia.

losing teams.

this season.

USA Saturday.

Johansen.

year.

"We're kind of doing away with the long man, but I've never understood that phrase anyway," says McLish. "If you come in and bail the starter out of an inning, it doesn't make any difference what inning you do it.

"We don't have a long man. We have five short men. We can use a short man in the third inning, and if he bails the starter out of a jam he's done a hell of a job, as far as I'm concerned."

McLISH GOT a chance to demonstrate his theory in Saturday's 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. He trotted five relievers to the mound and not one of them faced more than seven batters as McLish played his lefty-righty strategy to perfection. When lefty starter Bill Travers ran

into trouble in the fifth inning, righthander Jim Slaton shut the door. Left-hander Bob McClure bailed Slaton out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the sixth and right-hander Bill Castro did the job when McClure yielded a leadoffwalk in the seventh.

Castro was tagged for a leadoff double in theninth and southpaw Jerry Augustine surrendered an infield hit, but newly acquired Reggie Cleveland, a right-hander, got the last three outs at the expense of just one run.

"WE'RE MORE flexible in the bullpen this year because we've got two left-handers and three righthanders," McLish said. "We've got five bullpen guys and we're gonna keep 'em all busy. Nobody has to shoulder the load. We can even have a short relief pitcher relieve early.

"Whoever is out there, I just ask him to put a zero on the scoreboard. Who we bring in depends on the situation, the hitter, etc. We've never had a guy you could call on numerous, numerous times to blow people away like Gossage (New York's Rich Gossage).

Castro and McClure were the only short men last year. Castro worked 50 innings in 42 games while McClure hurled 65 innings in 44 outings.

JOINING THEM are Cleveland, acquired last December from the Texas Rangers after an entire season in the bullpen, and Augustine, who relieved only 12 times in his first 112 major league appearances.

Before too long, Slaton will move into the starting rotation and his place in the bullpen will be taken by Bob Galasso, who made the club this spring as a nonroster pitcher but has been plagued by control problems in the past. He was 0-6 with a 9.00 earned run average in a brief major league trial with Seattle in 1977 and walked 101 batters in 178 innings in the Pacific Coast League a year ago.

But, says McLish, "He throws hard; I think he throws just as hard as Gossage."

Gloves tourneys in 1950-51 and his selection to the U.S. Olympic team in 1952.

One story, datelined Nigeria, March 18, 1959, said Moore won the world featherweight title from Kid Bassey. Another one, datelined Los

Midland boxers take eight titles, two seconds

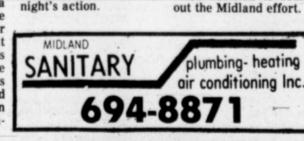
Midland boxers won eight titles and two seconds out of 11 entries in the Monahans boxing tournament over the weekend

It was the last action for the Midland Boxing Club before they host a tournament April 20-21 at the Midland Exhibit Building. The tournament is being sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, who are sponsoring the event.

Midland heavyweight Mark Thompson scored a **TKO** victory over Mike Goode, a 190-pounder from Pecos. The fight was stopped 10 seconds into the third round due to a cut over Goode's right eye. Thompson had a first round knockout in his last outing in Andrews.

Felix Munoz continued showing his ability to compete in the Junior Olympic competition by decisioning Charles Ornelas of Pecos.

Other Midland winners in the championship division included Junior Romero, Gilbert Mendoza, Emilio Menchaca and Alfredo Jiminez. Second place awards went to Jody Gill and Danny Gonzales. Six-year-old Cal Neatherlin lost on a third round of Friday close decision to round out the Midland effort.



MIDLAND CUBS -75-EL PASO DIABLOS

APRIL 11,12,13,14,15,18 CUBS STADIUM GAME TIME 7:30 EXCEPT 4/15 AT 8:30

FRI AY: TWO-BIT BEER

Budweiser, Coors & Schlitz on tap

SATURDAY: free iron-on heat transfer

for everyone in attendance

EXCITING PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

preferred to be a doctor.

There was a brief pang of regret for Hammond when Moore won his title. "I was sort of upset I didn't continue my boxing career," he recalled. "But when he was killed, my attitude changed."

Fabian Ramos ran his winning streak to seven with a decision over Albert Salazar of Del Rio. Manuel Esquivel created a lot of excite-

ment in the Monahans. tournament. Esquivel was in a close finals bout with Monahans' Ricky James, but a hard right by Esquivel in the third round sent James to the canvas. Esquivel had a knockout over Monahans' Randy Smith in the

x-lowa Chicago Minnesota Milwaukee x-clinched END **Iowa at Ch** Chicago at Chicago at New York

> New York necessary BAS



Toronto (F Barrios 6-0), Boston (Ec Caldwell 1-0) New York McGregor 0-Cleveland ( Inder 6-0), 7: 35 Detroit (B Ny (Leonard Minnesota ( Conto at ( New York a Detroit at K Cleveland at Minnesota a

Hansen may get OSU job STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Okla-

homa State University officials have scheduled a Tuesday news conference to name a new basketball coach and it is believed their choice is Paul Hansen from Oklahoma City University. Hansen is apparently a compro-mise choice to replace Coach Jim Killingsworth, who resigned the position to move to Texas Christian.

The reported choice carries a negative message for Nebraska assistant Moe Iba, the son of former Oklahoma State coaching great Henry Iba. Earlier reports revealed school alumni and regents had split over whether to carry on the Iba tradition or to abandon the past and pick either Hansen or New Mexico State Coach Ken Hayes.

Iba was the top choice of the coach

selection committee, but Athletic Director Richard Young asked to be presented with more than one choice. Then, A&M Regent Dusty Martin reportedly said he would not vote in favor of Iba under any circumstances

Hayes opened the door for Hansen's selection Monday when he announced he would not leave NMSU.

Hansen, 51, never acknowledged he had gotten the job Monday, but wit-nesses at his OCU office said he got a call from Stillwater and left his office "with a big smile on his face."

He has spent 24 years in the school's athletic department and was an assistant under Coach Abe Lemons, who now heads up Texas University basketball. His overall record 82-79, comng off three winning seasons capped by last year's 18-11 mark.

tional team Wednesday before proceeding to Moscow, where their opponents in the preliminary round will be the U.S., Czechoslovakia and Finland. The first two teams in preliminary round-robin play move into the cham-

day night.

pionship round together with two survivors of a roup consisting of the Soviet Union, Sweden, West Germany

and Poland. Rangers tab Alexander

SPORTS S	SCOREBO	ARD
NHL playoffs	NBA standings	Pro hockey
NHL Playoffs	National Baskethall Association	National Hockey League
By The Associated Press Preliminary Round	Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	Campbell Conference Patrick Division
Best of Three Series Series 'A'	W L Pct. GB x-Washington 54 28 .659 -	W L T Pts GF GA x-NY Islanders 51 15 14 116 358 214
W L Pct. GF GA Philadelphia 0 0 .000 0 0 Vancouver 0 0 .000 0 0 Tuesday's Game	Philadelphia         47         35         .573         7           New Jersey         37         45         .451         17           New York         31         51         .378         23	Philadelphia 40 25 15 95 281 248 NY Rangers 40 29 11 91 316 292 Atlanta 41 31 8 90 327 280 Smythe Division
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Thursday's Game Philadelphia at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.	Boston         29         53         354         25           Central Division         X-San Antonio         48         34         585            Houston         47         35         -573         1	x-Chicago 29 36 15 73 244 277 Vancouver 25 42 13 63 217 291 St. Louis 18 50 12 48 249 348
Saturday's Game Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m., if necessary	Atlanta 46 36 .561 2 Cleveland 30 52 .366 18 Detroit 30 52 .366 18	Colorado         15         53         12         42         210         331           Wales         Conference         Adams         Division         31         32         33         331           x-Boston         43         23         14         160         316         270
Series 'B' W L Pct. GF GA	Western Conference	Buffalo 36 28 16 88 280 263 Toronto 34 33 13 81 267 252
Los Angeles 0 0 .000 0 0. New York Rngrs 0 0 .000 0 0 Tuesday's Game	Midwest Division x-Kansas City 48 34 585 Denver 47 35 573 1 Indiana 38 44 463 10	Minnesota 28 40 12 68 257 289 Norris Division x-Montreal 52 17 11 115 337 204
Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Thursday's Game New York Rangers at Los Angeles,	Milwaukee 38 44 463 10 Chicago 31 51 378 17 Pacific Division	Pittsburgh         35         31         38         281         279           Los Angeles         34         34         12         80         292         286           Washington         24         41         15         63         273         338           Detroit         23         41         16         62         252         295
10:05 p.m.	x-Seattle 52 30 .634	x-clinched division END REGULAR SEASON
Saturday's Game Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 8: 05 p.m., if necessary	Los Angeles 47 35 .573 5 Portland 45 37 .549 7 San Diego 43 39 .524 9 Golden State 38 44 463 14	World Hockey Association W L T Pts GF GA
Series 'C'           W         L         Pct.         GF         GA           Atlanta         0         0.000         0         0           Toronto         0         0.000         0         0	x-clinched division FINAL STANDINGS	Edmonton 45 28 2 92 311 245 Quebec 40 31 5 85 278 255 Winnipeg 36 34 6 78 291 288 New England 34 32 9 77 285 275
Tuesday's Game Toronto at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m. Thursday's Game	NBA playoffs	Birmingham 31 39 6 68 270 292 Cincinnati 31 39 6 68 262 274 Macaday's Games
Atlanta at Toronto, 7:05 p.m. Saturday's Game	NBA Playoffs First Round	No games scheduled Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m., if neces- sarry	Best of Three Series Eastern Conference W L Pct. New Jersey 0 0 000	New England at Quebec, 8 p.m. Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9 p.m. Wednesday's Games Cincinnati'ai Quebec, 7 p.m.
Series 'D' W L Pct. GF GA Buffalo 0 0 000 0 0	New Jersey 0 0 .000 Philadelphia 0 0 .000 Wednesday's Game	Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh 0 0 .000 0 .0 Tuesday's Game	New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Friday'sGame	CBA standings
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7: 05 p.m. Thursday's Game Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6: 35 p.m. Saturday's Game	Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m. Sunday's Game New Jersey at Philadelphia, noon, if necessary.	Continental Basketball Association By The Associated Press FINAL STANDINGS Northern Division
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m., if necessary	Atlanta 0 0 .000	W L Pct. GB Rochester 36. 12 .750 — Anchorage 27 22 .551 94
Pro soccer	Houston 0 0 .000 Wednesday's Game	Anchorage 27 22 .551 9½. Jersey Shore 22 26 .458 14 Maine 17 30 .362 18½
rio soccer	Atlanta at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Friday's Game Houston at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.	Southern Division Wilkes-Barre 22 22 .500
North American Soccer League National Conference Eastern Division	Sunday's Game Atlanta at Houston, noon, if necessary	Allentown 20 21 .488 ½ Lancaster 14 26 .350 6 x-Mohawk Valley 16 15 .516 — x-suspended operations
Washington 2 1 9 5 7 19	Western Conference W L Pct.	PLAYOFFS
Cosmos         2         0         5         3         5         17           Rochester         1         1         3         5         3         9           Toronto         0         2         2         4         2         2	Denver         0         0         .000           Los Angeles         0         0         .000	Semilfinals Best of Five Series
Toronto         0         2         2         4         2         2           Central Division           Tulsa         2         0         7         4         6         18	Tuesday's Game Los Angeles at Denver, 8: 30 p.m. - Friday's Game	Series A Monday's Game Wilkes-Barre at Anchorage, 1 a.m.
Dallas         2         1         3         2         3         15           Atlanta         0         2         3         8         3         3           Minnesota         0         1         1         3         1         1	Denver at Los Angeles, 10:45 p.m. Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Denver, 5:30 p.m., if	(Tues) Tuesciay's Game Wilkes-Barre at Anchorage, 1 a.m.
Western Division           Portland         1         6         6         5         11           Vancouver         1         1         3         2         3         9	necessary. W L Pct.	(Wed) Saturday's Game Wilkes-Barre at Anchorage, 1 a.m.
Los Angeles 1 0 1 0 1 7 Seattle 0 2 3 4 4 3 American Conference	Phoenix 0 0 0000 Portland 0 0 000 Tuesday's Game	(Sun) Sunday, April 15
Eastern Division Fort Lauderdal 2 1 5 3 5 17	Portland at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Friday's Game	Wilkes-Barre- at Anchorage, if neces- sary, midnight (Mon) Monday, April 16
Tampa Bay         2         0         4         1         4         16           Philadelphia         1         2         4         3         4         10           New England         0         2         0         4         0         0	Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. Sunday's Game Portland at Phoenix, 5: 30 p.m., if nec-	Wilkes-Barre at Anchorage, if neces- sary, 1 a.m.
Chicago 2 0 4 2 4 16	essary	Series B. Tuesday's Game
Houston         2         0         3         1         3         15           Memphis         1         2         2         3         2         8           Detroit         0         2         0         2         0         2         0	Second Round Best of Seven Series Dates and Times to be announced	Allentown at Rochester, 7:30 p.m., Rochester leads series 1-0 Wednesday's Game
Western DivisionSan Diego2154517California122328	Eastern Conference Philadelphia New Jersey winner vs. San Antonio.	Rochester at Allentown, 8 p.m. Thursday's Game Rochester at Allentown, if necessary, 8
Edmonton 1 1 1 2 1 7 San Jose 0 1 3 4 3 3 NOTE-Six points awarded for a vic-	Atlanta-Houston winner vs. Washing- ton. Western Conference	p.m. Friday's Game
NOTE—Six points awarded for a vic- tory and one bonus point per goal with a maximum of three per game. Monday's Games	Phoenix Portland winner vs. Kansas City. Denver-Los Angeles winner vs. Seat-	Allentown at Rochester, if necessary, 7: 30 p.m.
No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled	Ue. NBA leaders	NL boxes
American Soccer League		abrhbi Lopes 2b 4000 Puhl rf 4000
Eastern Division           W         L         T         GF         GA         BP         Pts           NY         Apollo         1         0         1         2         1         2         9           Cleveland         0         0         0         0         0         0         0         0           New Jersey         0         0         0         0         0         0         0	NEW YORK (AP) The final National Basketball Association scoring, rebound- ing and assist leaders: Scoring G FG FT Pts Avg Gervin, S.A. 80 947 471 2365 29.6	Russell ss         4         1         2         1         CRenids ss         4         0
NY Eagles         0	Min, S.A.         36         947         471         2365         29.6           Free, S.D.         78         795         654         2244         28.8           M. Johnsn, MI.         77         820         332         1972         25.6           McAdoo.         Bos.         60         596         295         1447         24.8	Monday cf 3 0 1 0 Watson 1b 3 0 0 0 Thomas cf 1 0 0 0 Howe 2b 3 0 1 0 Fergusn c 3 0 1 1 Ashby c 3 0 1 1

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Kansas City's George Brett warms up his bat handle with a hot water bottle during Monday's game with the Detroit Tigers. It didn't help much, however, as the Tigers won. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson may cut back on tour golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tom Wat-son, whose dedicated quest for perfection has made him the outstanding player in golf for the last two years, will be cutting back on his playing schedule in the very near future.

It may be a severe reduction. The effect - if any - on Watson's career remains to be seen. That, too, could be severe.

"For the last several years," said Watson, "I have had two things in my life - my wife and golf. Now there is an added dimension."

WIFE LINDA is expecting their first child in September.

And Watson, who has a degree in psychology from Stanford, knows that added dimension will make a great change in his life. If that change exerts a great influence on his golf, so be it.

He has, in recent years, enjoyed enormous success: consecutive seasons in which he swept Player of the Year honors, won the Vardon Trophy and led the tour's money-winners.

In 1977 he won both the Masters and collected his second British Open title. In 1978 he set a single-season money-winning record with \$362,429. He's established himself as the best of his generation, the logical successor to the mighty Jack Nicklaus as the king of world golf.

He's at the top of his profession. But it didn't come easily.

His success is a tribute to the positive aspects of plain hard work and gritty determination and the courage to beat the insidious, persistent whispers of "choker."

That term was in some considerable use a couple of years ago when he lost some tournaments he seemed to have in his grasp.

HE SILENCED them, however,

with those dramatic, successful headto-head confrontations with Nicklaus in the Masters and the British Open. But the schedule which enabled him to achieve those successes now may be disrupted. He is, without question, one of the hardest workers on the tour. His success was built on countless solitary hours on the practice tee in Missouri snow and Hawaiian rain and Florida wind. In the past, he's played 25-30 tournaments a year - a very high number for a performer in his category.

PAGE 3D

"Very soon now," he said before a practice session for the Masters this week, "I will have to be spending more time at home.

"It is very important to be with the child in its early years. The first two or three years of a child's life are extremely important in the development of its character. It is during that time that traits of character are instilled in the child, that the character is developed.

"It is at that time that the child needs the discipline, love and affection of the parents. You can't give it if you aren't there.

"I will be there. It is important that I be there. My life can no longer be devoted entirely to golf. The family is extremely important."

He paused a moment, offered that engaging, Tom Sawyer-grin, and continued

"It will be a new life for me, changing diapers, getting up for the 3 o'clock feedings, all those good things.'

"Are you getting this?" quickly asked Linda. "Changing diapers? Three o'clock feedings? He's gonna do it? Is anybody getting this on tape? I want a tape of this."

Tom just smiled. It was a very satisfied smile.

Auerbach is in control of Celtics

BOSTON (AP) - Rebuilding of the Boston Celtics entered a new phase today, with Red Auerbach's hand firmly on the throttle of the National **Basketball Association team.** 

"Red is the dean of general managers. I don't see myself getting in-volved with trades," said Harry Mangurian, who is buying out his flamboyant Celtics' partner, John Y. Brown. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla. businessman, originally from Rochester,

N.Y., successfully completed negotia-

It's the seventh ownership change for the team since 1968. "I'm not as visible as some of the

people I see in pro sports," Mangurian said in a telephone interview. "I look at sports as a long range investment and an opportunity to have fun."

Brown is running for the Kentucky governorship and divesting himself of business interests. As chief owner of the Celtics, the former fast-food franchise king liked to make moves him-

Brown, with Mangurian, took over the team last summer, swapping clubs with Celtics owner Irv Levin. Brown got the Celtics and Levin moved the Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

Mangurian says the Celtics are solid financially, despite reports of huge sums owed inactive players as deferred compensation.

The team, meanwhile, was to begin talks today with Bird's agent, Bob Woolf of Boston. Then comes the

National Hockey League.

Past Celtics owners, notably Levin, tried and failed to make such a move and plans to have state or city governments build an all-sports facility have failed.

Said Mangurian, "I am going to do it myself."

Something of a mystery man while Brown grabbed the limelight, Mangurian has substantial sports interests.

He owns the Memphis Rogues of the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., APRIL 10, 1979

np in a lot of le never forgot nd was a wel- m the start he r. ng of regret for e won his title. didn't continue recalled. "But	Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Westers Division California 1 0 1 2 1 2 9 Sacramento 1 1 0 2 1 2 7 Las Vegas 0 1 1 1 2 1 3 Los Angeles 0 1 1 1 3 1 3 Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 NOTE-Five points awarded for a win, two for a tie; and one bonus point for each goal scored up to three goals per game. Mosday Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games No games scheduled	M. Johnsn, MI. 77 820 332 1972 25.6 McAdoo, Bos. 60 596 295 1487 24.8 Malone, Hou. 82 716 599 2031 24.8 Thompson, Dn. 76 693 439 1825 24.0 Westphal, Pho. 81 801 339 1941 24.0 Abdl-Jbbr, L.A. 80 777 349 1903 23.8 Gilmore, Chi. 82 753 434 1940 23.7 Davis, Phoe. 79 764 340 1868 23.6 <b>Rebounding</b> G Off Def Tot Avg Malone, Hou. 82 587 857 1444 17.6 Kelley, N.O. 80 303 723 1026 12.8 Abdl-Jbbr, L.A. 80 207 818 1025 12.8 Gilmore, Chi. 82 233 750 1043 12.7 Sikma, Sea. 82 232 781 1013 12.4 Assists	TMrinz pr       0 0 0 0 Ruhle p       0 0 0 0         Yeager c       0 0 0 0 Alou ph       1 0 0 0         Weich p       0 0 0 0 Alou ph       1 0 0 0         Weich p       0 0 0 0 Alou ph       1 0 0 0         Reuss p       2 0 0 0       Andujar p       0 0 0 0         Total       31 2 5 2 Total       28 1 4 1         Los Aageles       0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0       0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0         Houston       0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0       0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0         LOB-Los Angeles 7, Houston 5, 2B-       Debes 7, Houston 5, 2B-	half of the team, but with Brown as managing partner, he said, "I might as well have owned one percent."	chise king liked to make moves him- self and tell Auerbach later. Mangurian, 51, has turned opera- tions back to the veteran front office chief. Auerbach, on his own, will try and sign Indiana State University star Larry Bird and rebuild the club that finished 29-53 this season, miss- ing the playoffs for a second straight year.	Woolf of Boston. Then comes the chore of replacing Dave Cowens, the player-coach, who will return strictly as a center next year. Mangurian says his own job will be to find a piece of land on which to build a basketball arena for the Celt- ics, getting the team out of the Boston Garden as tenants of the corporation that owns the Boston Bruins of the	North American Soccer League and for 10 years has financed a horse farm in Ocala, Fla. Mangurian compared owning the Celtics to developing a thoroughbred winner, saying, "The greatest thing is theanticipation, hoping to win and then getting a winner. That's the fun in sports."
my attitude	SWC baseball CONFERENCE W L Pet. G.B. Texas	G         No.         Avg           Porter, Det.         62         1009         13.4           Lucas, G.S.         62         9.3         Nixon, L.A.         82         737         9.0           Ford, K.C.         79         681         8.6         86.5         529         6.5	Weich W,1-0         5         3         1         1         2           Reuss S,1         4         1         0         1         0           Hoeston         Ruhie L,0-1         8         5         2         0         8           Andujar         1         0         0         2         1         1         1           HBP-By Ruhie (RSmith), by Ruhie (RSmith), by Ruhie (Welch) T-2: 28. A-12,116.         10 <th< td=""><td>Longhorn to bu new SK-1 mach</td><td></td><td>You Autob</td><td>ank</td></th<>	Longhorn to bu new SK-1 mach		You Autob	ank
unoz continued his ability to in the Junior competition by g Charles Or- ecos.	Arkansas 14 4 .778 — Texas A&M 7 4 .636 3½ Baylor 8 8 .500 55 Texas Tech 7 8 .467 5½ Houston 8 10 .444 6 TCU 5 10 .333 7½ SMU 4 10 .286 8 Rice 3 12 .200 9½ THIS WEEK's SCHEDULE (Single game Friday, doubleheader Saturday) Texas Tech at Houston; Bay- lor at Rice; SMU at A&M TCU at Texas.	Zeljko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, def. Manuel Orantes, Spain, 6-3, 7-5. b Yannick Noah, France, def. Louis Bor- figa, Monaco, 6-1, 6-3. Francois Jauffret, France, def. Dick Crealv, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.	OAKLAND         SEATTLE           ab r h bi         ab r h bi         ab r h bi           Burke If         4 0 1 0         JCruz 2b         2 1 0 0           Dilone rf         31 0 0         Bstein 3b         4 1 3 1           Page dh         4 0 1 0         Paciork If         3 0 0 0           Newman c         3 0 0 1         Meyer If         2 0 0 0           Klutts ss         4 0 2 0         Roberts rf         4 1 0 0           Armas cf         4 1 1 0         RJones cf         3 1 2 2           Gross 3b         3 0 1 1         Bochter b 2 0 11         Cux c           Edwrds 2b         3 0 1 0         Simpson If         0 0 0           Cax c         4 0 1 0         Mendours 4 0 1 0         0 0 0           Cax c         4 0 1 0         S 4 0 1 0         Mendours 4 0 1 0	Bobby Hillin, owner of Longhorn F Steve Kent, owner of Kent Oil and Tradin announced today the new entity of Long At the same time, Longhorn announ pointment of Pete Feistmann as Special I Consultant to Longhorn Racing. Kent Oil and Trading Company of H major sponsor of Longhorn Racing. Hillin and Ken said preliminary met been taken to build the new Longhorn SF	tacing, and g Company, horn Cars. ced the ap- Engineering louston is a asures have 5-1. The new	Here	
idland winners npionship divi- ded Junior Ro- bert Mendoza, lenchaca and minez. Second ards went to l and Danny Six-year-old erlin lost on a	WBL standings Women's Professional Basketball By The Associated Press Eastern Division x-Bouston 26 8 .755 - New York 19 15 .559 7 Dayton 12 22 .353 14 New Jersey 9 25265 17 Midwest Division	Jose Higueras, Spain, def.liw)oi)211REEZ, South Africa, 7-5, 6-1, Ilie Nastase, Romania, def. Angel Gi- menez, Spain, 6-2, 6-3. SWC tennis CONFERENCE TENNIS W L Pct. G.B. SMU 28 7 844 Houston 29 7 804 4/4 Texas 21 6 .778 8 Arkansas 26 10 .722 7/4 Texas 21 6 .778 8 Arkansas 26 10 .722 7/4 Texas 21 417 18/4	E-Klutis, Newman 2, Armas, Ed- wards. DP-Seattle 1. LOB-Oakland 5, Seattle 11. 2B-Edwards. SB-Dilone, JCruz 2. S-Bochte. SF-Newman. IP H RER BB SO Oakland JJohnson L.0-1 5 7 4 4 6 3 Wirth 11-3 1 1 1 1 Lacey 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 Todd 1 0 0 0 1 0 Seattle FBannstr W.1-0 7 7 2 1 1 3 Rawley S.1 2 2 0 0 0 2 PB-Cox, Newman. T-2: 19. A-6,176.	race car will be built specifically for Indy Development tests are scheduled for lat The team will continue to run their ex Penske PC-6, and a new Penske PC-6 remainder of the 1979 Championship A Teams (CART) season. Tom Bagley, 197 co-champion and 1978 Championship r year, is Longhorn's driver. Feistmann brings to Longhorn some garded credentials. As a driver, Feistman	e this year. -Tom Sneva SLR for the Auto Racing 77 Mini-Indy ookie-of-the- e highly re- inn captured	of Ban cess, e BANK. directio bank it	ercial Bank is the Symbol king with our easy ac- asy exit 14 Iane AUTO- You can enter from two ons and like our main is away from downtown
sion to round dland effort. ng- heating tioning Inc.	x-lowa 21 13 - 618 Chicago 21 13 618 Minnesota 17 17 500 4 Milwaukee 11 23 324 10 x-clinched division END REGULAR SEASON PLAYOFFS Division Championships Best of Three Midwest Division Twesday's Game Iowa at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., Chicago at Iowa, 8:30 p.m., if neces Sary	1 Wadking \$143.933	Wcknfs ph 1000 Cowens rf 3000 Trammi ss 4230 FWhite 2b 3111 Patek ss 4000	the H Production National Championshi Fiat Abarth, in 1965. In 1970, he was Si chief mechanic, winning the North Am mula Ford Championship. From 1975 through 1978, Feistmann mechanic for Bob Lazier's Formula Su forts. They won the SCCA Gold Cup in 1 Feistmann will be retained by Longhon tant on the design and construction of th SK-1. He will work closely with Geory chief mechanic of Longhorn Racing.	tip Barber's herican For- n was chief uper Vee ef- 977. rn as consul- he Longhorn	located design 8 AM u Friday. And, re busines lobby- covered	tion, yet conveniently AUTOBANK hours are ed to fit your schedule, intil 6 PM, Monday thru member when you have ss to transact in our we have plenty of free d parking at the rear of in building.
	Eastern Division Wednesday's Game Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m. Priday's Game New York at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Game New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m., 11 necessary	2. Lanny Walkin, \$10,720 3. Fuzzy Zoeller, \$101,720 4. Lon Hinkle, \$37,249 5. Larry Nelson, \$39,170 6. Andy Bean, \$39,120 7. Ray Floyd, \$77,375 8. Grier Jones, \$67,314 9. Hubert Green, \$67,316 10. Lee Trevino, \$64,359	Total 35 7 10 6 Total 24 3 8 3 Detroit 6 0 1 0 0 2 0 4 7 Kansas City 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 E-Mankowski 2, FWhite, Mingori. DP-Detroit 1, Kansas City 1. EOB-De- troit 6, Kansas City 10. 2B-JeMorales. LaCock, Leflore, FWhite. 3B-Kemp. SB-GBrett, Whitaker. SF-Mankowski, FWhite. JeMorales.	Texas grabs St for big swim be			

**BASEBALL STANDINGS** 

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AMERIC	AN LEA	NATIONA	L LEAG		
1.2	WL	Pct.	GB		V L
Baltimore	2 1	.667	-	New York	2 0
Boston	2 1	.667	-	St Louis	2 0
Milwaukee	2 1	.667	-	Montreal	2 1
Detroit	1 1	.500	. 16	Pittsburgh	1 2
Cleveland	1 2	.333	1	Chicago	0 2
New York	1 2	.333	1	Philadelphia	0 2
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	WEST			Los Angeles	1 1
Minnesota	3 0	1.000	-	Houston	3 1
Texas	1 0	1.000	1	San Francisco	3 .1
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Seattle	3 2	.600	1	San Diego	: :
California	2 2	.500	.1%	Atlanta	's Game
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	y's Gam	es		Cincinnati 9, Atla	Indelphi
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Seattle 5, Oaklan				Only games sche	duled
Only games sch		5.0.0		Only games sche	ance
Tuesda	y's Gam	es ch		A State State State	
Teronte (Huffr	man 9-9)	at ca	icago		
(Barrios 0-0), 1:15	p.m.		aukon	Tuesday	's Game
Boston (Eckers)	ley 1-0)	at wine	Anvec	Montreal (Lee 0-0	) at new
(Caldwell 1-0), 1:3	0 p.m.	- Pale	imore	1-0), 1:05 p.m.	
New York (Gui	dry 0-1)	at Dan	more	San Diego (Perry	(+0) at 5
(McGregor 0-0), 6	30 p.m.	Taxas	(Alow.	(Blue 1-0), 3:05 p.m	interia 0
Cleveland (Wise	e e-1) at	lexas	(Mich.	Pittsburgh (Cand	A) E 35
ander 0-0), 7:35 p. Detroit (Billing	m.			delphia (Ruthven 0	0), 0.00
City (Langed 1.0)	gnam u-u	) at 1	40.000	Cincinnati (Norn	m ve
City (Leonard 1-0) Minnesota (Koos	, 1: 35 p.1	at Cali	fornia	(Niekro 0-1), 6: 35 p	aton 0.0
Tananesota (Noos	sman u-u)	atcan		Los Angeles (Ho	0.00
(Tanana 0-1), 9:30	p.m.	Contth	Ab-	(Richard 1-0), 7:35	hal 0.1)
Oakland (Langfe bott 0-0), 9: 35 p.m.	ora e-1) a	1 Gentu		Chicago (Reuse	
	ay's Gas			(Sikes 0-0), 7:35 p.r. Wednesda	v's Gan
			10.00	Chicago at St. Lo	uis 12:3
Toronto at Chica New York at Ba	itimore	- 30 p m	1/	Montreal at New	York, 1:
Detroit at Kansa	a City 7	35 p.m		Discionati at Atia	inta, 6, 3
Cleveland at Ter				Pittsburgh at Phi	ladelphi
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Oakland at Seat	the 9-75	m		San Diego at San	Francis
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ATLANTA

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Wilcox W,1-0 Hiller S,1 bKansas City Gale E,0-1 Mingori Rodriguez T--3: 02. A-

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Sterkel, a high school senior in Hacienda Heights, Calif., is considered by some to be the top recruit in women's swimming. She was a member of the United States' winning 400-meter freestyle relay at the Montreal Olympics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jill Sterkel, an Olympic gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics, has signed a scholarship to swim for the University of Texas.

and finished fourth in the 100-meter freestyle. She is the American women's record holder in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 49.4 seconds, and also holds the American women's record in the 50 freestyle in 22.8.

Also signing with Texas were Dawn Rodighiero, a breaststroker and individual medalist from Mission Viejo, Calif; and distance freestyler Kim Black from Cucamonga, Calif.

Rodighiero was runner-up to world record holder Tracy Caulkins in two breaststroke events last year. Black has been ranked in the top 20 in the world in the 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle events.

In addition, Texas Coach Paul Bergen said five national-class women's swimmers are coming to Texas without the benefit of a scholarship - Tenley Fisher, Omaha, Neb.; Karen Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leslie Mauer, San Diego, Calif.; and Km Lacy ad Carol Borgman from the local Longhorn Acquatics Club.

