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Nation's energy supply leads off agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - President burgh about his decision not to order a ing under intensified scrutiny as Congress returns from a spring recess by officials prepared to plot the nation's energy future

Pennsylvania Gov Dick Thorn burgh was called as the leadoff witness today at a Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee hearing on the near catastrophe at Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history

Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., said he will ask Thorn two or three days

Carter's new oil decontrol plan and general evacuation in light of recently the future of nuclear power are com disclosed transcripts showing a more serious crisis than first acknowledged

> Also called before the committee today was Walter Creitz, president of the company that operates the two reactors at Three Mile Island

> Creitz acknowledged in an interview published Sunday that his company. Metropolitan Edison, was not prepared for the March 28 accident and did not realize how bad it was for

Transcripts of closed door Nuclear Regulatory Commission meetings during the height of the crisis made public last week showed that on March 30, the day Thornburgh urged an exodus of pregnant women and small children within five miles of the stricken plant, some senior NRC officials were leaning toward a full scale evacuation

Hart said the transcripts laid bare a crisis in leadership" among federal. regulators in handling the accident

Congress is also expected this week to receive formally President

Carter's legislation for a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies.

The plan would tax 50 percent of the extra revenues firms earn from a companion presidential decision that

does not require congressional assentderegulation of domestic oil Drices

Attacks are expected from both political flanks

Congressional liberals, claiming deregulation will aggravate inflation by sending fuel prices soaring, are trying to devise ways to block the plan

And Republicans and oil state Democrats are unhappy with Carter's proposal to use some of the tax revenues. for social and mass transit programs. They are expected to try to amend the tax to allow the money to be "plowed back" into new oil company exploration

A House Senate Joint Economic Committee panel chaired by Sen. Ed. ward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., holds a hearing on Carter's decontrol decision Wednesday A House Commerce hearings for Tuesday and Wednesday

Both the president and first lady scheduled rare treks to Capitol Hill the week

Rosalynn Carter was to discuss problems of the mentally ill today at a meeting of the National Conference on Mental Health in the Cannon House Office Building

And the president is expected to join Vice President Walter F. Mondale at a ceremony Tuesday in the subcommittee has planned similar - Capitol's rotunda in remembrance of Auctims of Adolf Hitler's "Holo-Caust



Passing drainage costs to developers considered

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

The city of Midland is considering proposals to include developers along with taxpayers -- in the cost of extending city drainage systems to construction projects close to the edge of the city.

No one apparently knows at present what effect such a proposal would have on future development, although one Midland City Council membersaid he doesn't think "it can affect it (growth) really

Currently, developers are response ble only for providing adequate means for getting water off their projects to a city system, according to Robert Trutt Jr., chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commis-SIOD

George Medley, an engineer for the city, said Midland thus far has not had to build a drainage system to

of their financial involvement has notbeen worked out

'The city doesn't want a situal tion where it has to go out and spend-\$2 or \$3 million to put in a drainage system. Somehow, we've got to comeup with a reasonable (percentage)

figure. he said Under a current proposal, the city ould ask developers to participate financially if the city had to construct a system to handle extra water flow caused by development.

age beyond the perimeters of construction noted Medley

At the Skyline Terrace Addition, across the street from the proposed Magnatex shopping center, developers paid for the excavation of a runoff channel to handle the in creased flow from Midland Park Mall, Medley said

It just costs money, we haven't had any problems with people," he Said

Magnatex's proposal to construct a shopping complex and townhouse de velopment on 57 acres of land at the southeast corner of the intersection of FM 868 and North Midkiff Road also has drawn attention because of the existing dramage situation in that dft d

Magnatex plans a six-to eight-acre drainage pond and a 27 inch sewer to handle runoff from buildings and the parking area, according to Harrell Feldt an attorney representing the Magnetex proposal

Workers spent the weekend erecting a board. fence along a 1,900 foot section of the Mississippi River levee in Baton Rouge, La. The fence, intend. ed to stop erosion of the levee by high water, will

cost about \$80,000. Residents of other areas hard hit by spring flooding continue exacuation, sandbag ging and rescue operations. Related stories, Page SB (AP Laserphoto)

Former chief of Iranian forces first Islamic official assassinated

hammad Vali Gharani, the first chief - identities were not known of staff of Iran's armed forces after the revolution, was assassinated today while walking in the garden of tion of an official of Iran's Islamic his Tehran home, the official Pars news agency reported

Gharani, who was chief of staff for six weeks, was cut down by a manwith a machine gun who climbed his garden wall, wounded him in the stomach and left leg, and wounded a member of his household staff in the neck, Pars said

Meanwhile, an accomplice with a machine gun chased away a group of laborers working outside the house on one of Tehran's main boulevards, the news agency reported.

Gharani was rushed to a hospital and was operated on, but he-died several hours later

The assassins dropped their weap

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Gen Mo ons and escaped. Pars said There

There was no apparent motive for the slaving, the first known assassinarevolution

Gharani, a former military intelli gence chief who was tailed for opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahla vi, was appointed chief of staff on Feb 13, two days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary forces took over the government and the army collapsed. He was replaced March 27, reportedly because of his inability to convince army deserters to return to duty

Meanwhile, Radio Tehran reported sporadic shooting in Naghadeh, 360 miles northwest of Tehran, where a cease fire Sunday briefly silenced the guns of rival Turks and Kurds, two or Iran's rebellious minority factions

The fighting began Eriday after unidentified gunmen fired on a political ralls of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, reportedly killing 25 persons and injuring many others.

Naghadeh, heavily populated by Turks is in western Azerbaijan Prov ince shout 15 miles northwest of the Kurdish city of Mahabad. The Tehran government sent 600 troops to the city and earlier newspaper reports said they were in control of the situa-11011

The fighting in Naghadeh is the third major post revolution flareup of violence involving Iran's minorities. Last month, Kurds battled government and revolutionary forces in the Kurdish capital of Sanandaj in a successful week long struggle for greater autonomy Turkoman tribesmen fought revolutionary forces earlier this month in the northeastern town of Gonbad e Qabous

a development

"We haven't come to that yet. But we relat a point now where someone is going to have to spend some money. particularly in the west and northwest (parts of the city). It shouldn't be the taxpayer, but that's just my

opinion Medley said City councilman Gordon Marcum II said today that with the construction. of the North Loop (Loop 250) and the development it will bring, the city is facing construction of a series of drainage ditches and retention ponds in the area north and west of town Marcum said future developers in

the area will be asked to contribute to the system although the percentage.

Councilman Tom Sloan said today the proposition was in the - discussion stage

"We're looking at potential solutions to problems we face down the road. Sloan said

The councilman said the problems left the city "in a quandary

"Is it right to saddle the taxpayer (with the costs) or should the guy who owns the property be responsible for the drainage? "Sloan asked

Developers in the past have participated financially in improving drain

Critics of the plan contend the development will worken drainage problems which already exist

Feldt told the Planning and Zoning Commission the pond and sewer sys tem would be "a substantial contribu tion to drainage in that area.

Feldt has said Magnatex plans to turn the basin over to the city for maintenance: and that the city "ought to take care of it because it was a free gift with potential benefits Fred Baker public works director

(See 'REASONABLE,' Page 2A)

Israeli gunboats shell Palestinian camp after raid on resort town

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) — Israeli

gunboats shelled a Palestinian camp. on the northern Lebanese coast after four Israelis, including a father and his two young daughters, were killed in a guerrilla raid on a resort town five miles south of the Lebanese fron-

An Israeli civilian killed one of the four guerrillas. An army patrol killed another one and wounded and cap. tured the other two

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The Israeli military command said claimed a refugee camp was shelled and said three persons were killed

An Israeli spokesman said the shelling was not in retaliation for the terrorist attack early Sunday on the the northern Israeli town of Na hariya But Interior Minister Yosef Burg told Radio Israel the govern ment would continue hitting Palestin ian bases in response to raids, and Yasser Arafat put the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon on "maximum alert" in expectation of a retaliatory strike.

An Iraqi backed branch of the PLO, the Falestine Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the attack on Nahariya. It was the seventh guerrilla strike or attempted strike across the border this year and the most costly in terms of civilian casualties in more than a year

The four guerrillas landed in a rubber boat and stormed into a threestory, brown stucco apartment house 300 yards away, firing and throwing grenades

The Israelis killed were Daniel Heran, 28, the manager of a textile factory; his daughters Einat, 4, and Yael, 2, and police Sgt. Eliahu Shahar, 24, who was shot and killed when he arrived on the scene. Four other Israelis were slightly wounded.

Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by psynding on his door about 2 a.m.

First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it. down he said. I let the first terror ist get in and then I shot him. He fell but he still had a pistol in his hand so I shot him in the head

Meanwhile, two other terrorists had gotten into Heran's neighboring apartment and were dragging Heran and his older daughter out. Shapirasaid the father pleaded with the guer rillas to leave the child behind

"I was scared to shoot at the terror ist holding my neighbor," said Shapira I thought if I killed him, the other one would kill the whole fami

An army spokesman said Heran and Finat were shot on the beach. But the terrorists encountered an army patrol there and were killed or wounded in the exchange of fire that followed

The spokesman said the guerrillas killed Heran's younger daughter in the apartment, but neighbors said the child's mother suffocated her accidentally while trying to keep her quiet. as they hid from the gunmen-

The raid caused Defense Minister Each Weizman to postpone a trip to Carrosunday to discuss Israel's with drawal from the Sinai Desert and other aspects of Israel's peace pact with Egypt

Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to explain the delay. while Weizman visited Nahariya be fore briefing the Israeli Cabinet on the attack. A spokesman for Begin's office said Sadat told the prime minister he was sorry about the casual 11415

Nahariya a frequent target of guerrilla rocket fire from Lebanon, was hit from the sea once before in June 1974 when three Israelis and three Palestinians were killed

In other developments, the Israeli Cabinetapproved construction of two new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. They were the first settlements approved since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed in Washington March 26

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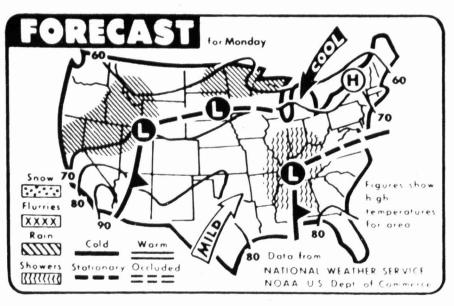
cloudy Tuesday, High Tuesday Want Ads. in the low 80s. . 2A Other Calls

the target of Sunday's naval attack was a training camp for Marxist guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Libertion of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd, between the northern Lebanese 1 town of Tripoli and the Syrian border Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut



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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers today from parts of Illinois and Indiana extending in a band of states running south to parts of Alabama and Mississippi. Rain is predicted for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and also from Montana into Northern California. (AP Laserphoto)

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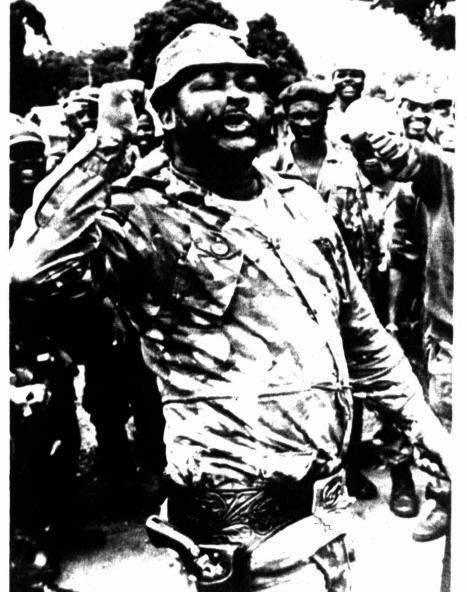
West Texas: Fair tonight be coming partly cloudy most sections with widely scattered thunderstorms southwest Tuesday. Continued warm afternoons and mild at night-Lows tonight mid 40s north and mountains to upper 30s south. High's Tuesday mostly in 30s everyt lower 30s along the Hio Grande inche Rig Bend.

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Tanzanian Field Commander Brigadier Marwa Kambale leads his army in the capture of the town of Jinga from Idi Amin's forces in Uganda. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon offered role

as president in film

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — In it. Hope said, the character

Officials in Rhodesia begin counting votes

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -With foreign observers and journalists watching over their shoulders, about 80 election officials today began counting nearly 2 million votes cast last week in Rhodesia's first blackmajority election.

Military commanders said they were preparing for an increase in attacks by the black nationalist guerrillas who failed to fulfill their vow to wreck the elections

First results from the five-day election, the first in which the nation's black majority voted, were expected Tuesday, with the winning party to be known by Wednesday.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's party, the United African National Council, wasexpected to win most of the 72 National Assembly seats reserved for blacks. That would make the bespectacled Methodist leader the country's first black prime minister, and the first prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the nation will be called.

Muzorewa has vowed to persuade the guerrillas who have fought a sixyear bush war against white rule to lay down their arms and return home once a black-controlled Parliament has taken office. But military officials who mobilized a force of 90,000 army regulars and reserves to protect the elections said they were preparing for an increase in guerrilla attacks

"They laid low because we were too heavy on the ground," said one officer. "Now we can expect them to let loose.

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Demobilization of the reserves was postponed because of the military threat.

The military command announced that its forces along the Zambezi River frontier came under heavy rocket and mortar attack Sunday from Zambia. The command said the Rhodesian air force "silenced the Zambian positions" and there were no Rhodesian casualties.

Joshua Nkomo and his guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union are based in Zambia, while Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African People's Union operates from bases in Mozambique.

UMW official hit by gunfire

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio (AP) -Bill Lamb, an official of the United Mine Workers union and long-time adversary of president Arnold Miller, was wounded by gunfire early today, authorities said.

A friend of Lamb's, Melvin Martin of Rayland, Ohio, said the wounded man drove to his home after he was shot. Martin took him to Martins Ferry Hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Harrison County Sheriff Richard Rensi said Lamb was shot in the left shoulder and left leg about 1 a.m. near Harrisville.

The next objective of the Tanzani-

an-Ugandan force is to open the high-

way to Tororo and the Kenyan border

80 miles to the east. From Tororo, the

force is to turn northwest and ad-

These troops are scheduled to link

up in about a month with another

column that is moving north of Kam-

pala to secure an airfield at Nakason-

gola. After the linkup, the combined

force is to move into northwest Ugan-

da for an assault on Arua, the capital

of Amin's native province where he

vance 100 miles to Soroti.

Tanzanians take Jinga with no opposition

JINJA, Uganda (AP) — The Tanzanian drive to secure eastern and northern Uganda for the new government in Kampala took its first objective, the town of Jinja and the Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, with almost no opposition Sunday

Most of deposed dictator Idi Amin's troops fled after a two-week orgy of murder and looting.

There was no sign of Amin, who made his headquarters in Jinja after an invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exites closed on Kampala, his capital to the west. Provisional President Yussufu

stand at Jinja. But two 30-minute artillery barrages knocked out a 106mm anti-tank gun at the Nile River bridge, and several thousand Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers marched into the city in columns. A few of Amin's soldiers still in the city were captured.

Lule's government feared that

Amin's men would make a bloody last

Part of the force moved out to the 100-foot-high Owen Falls dam, to the northwest of the city, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of neighboring Kenya's. No resistance was reported there.

Residents of Jinja said Amin's troops shot hundreds of townspeople in the two weeks since Kampala fell to the invaders.

A doctor said one band of soldiers stopped a busload of 60 people bound for Kampala and threw them off the Owen Falls Dam in pairs.

An Anglican clergyman, the Rev. Henry Lugolobi, said soldiers at the Nile bridge killed everyone trying to cross during the last week. He said a group of soldiers bayoneted Anglican Bishop John Wasirye last Monday and threw his body off the dam.

was last reported seen. Steelworkers suspend 12-week-old strike

Steelworkers began reporting for

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - Board certified the results, but the shipyard and the association sought to have the results overturned in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Although the court refused to invalidate the election, it referred the case back to the NLRB for a rehearing on election procedures. A decision on the hearing has yet to be reached, and further court appeals are expected. The Steelworkers executive board decided to suspend the strike in a meeting April 9, saying legal battles could take a long time. Rank and file members, however, rejected the leadership's proposal April 13, arguing that an "unconditional release" the shipyard expected each returning striker to sign was 'like signing a blank check.

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Extended forecasts

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Two independent American movie producers said today they have offered former President Nixon the role of a U.S. presi dent kidnapped from a Pek ing toilet and replaced by a ge netically engineered double

"We feel certain that President Nixon would be just superb in the part," said producer Harry Hope, a partner with Oscar L. Nichols in CIC Produc tions of Hong Kong

Hope, who also wrote the script of the film "Falcon's Ultimatum," would not say how much money they are offering Nixon But he said "a friend of the Nixon family" encouraged them to send the script to the ex president

siting China, "is noticing that there are graffiti in Chinese bathrooms, just like in the United States, when the stall turns around and he is replaced by his genetically engineered double." The Chinese premier has also been replaced by a genetically engineered double, he continued, and the script depicts the efforts of an American reporter, Mark Falcon, to find the real president and the real premier. The producers said they are trying to sign actor James Coburn to appear as Falcon.

called "the president," while vi-

They said shooting will begin in October and most of it will be done in the Philippines, with some scenes shot in Hong Kong and Hawaii

work at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. today after suspending their 12-week-old strike for union recognition.

There were no apparent problems as some 800 to 1,000 union members lined up in front of the yard employment office and a company gym at the start of the 7 a m shift

The workers, who struck Jan. 31, are to sign in over the next two days, and those coming out of the offices said they were told supervisors will inform them by phone when to report to work and what assignments they will get.

Shipyard spokesman James Griffith said most of the workers will be back at work by the end of the week or next Monday

He also said that everbody who comes back will get a job, despite the 1,110 replacements hired during the

The strike began when the shipyard refused to recognize the United Steelworkers of America as winners over the Independent Peninsula Shipbuilders Association in a bargaining election for the 15,500 production and maintenance workers.

The National Labor Relations

The yard announced last week it would withdraw the stipulation of signing a release.

But the Steelworkers, still fuming over an April 16 clash between strikers and police in which 70 persons were arrested and 34 injured, at first rejected the yard's compromise.

On Saturday, however, the union announced the strike suspension. Union organizer Jack Hower, who read the statement, refused to answer questions about the apparent policy change.

Reporter, wife claim harassment by Soviets

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MOSCOW (AP) - Robin Knight. the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, said today he was drugged and his wife sexually

molested during a tourist trip to the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent last week. He said the Soviet assail ants identified themselves as govern

District school board workshop set

A legislative update and new board member clinic will highlight the district school board workshop Thursday at the Region XVIII education service center

The all day workshop at Midland Regional Airport also will feature a report on Operation Fail-Safe, a parental involvement program, by Billy Reagan, general superintendent of the Houston Independent School District

Lynn Hise, superintendent of the Big Spring school will chair a session to be presented by Dr. David T. Borland of North Texas State Uni versity on consultation agreements during the morning session of the workshop

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To The Editor:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The forthcoming run-off election

between Mr. Runyan and Mrs. Greer

on April 28 poses a concern to the

taxpayers of Midland. As stated in a

recent half page ad in The Reporter-

Telegram, "who do we want to man-

age a budget estimated to be approxi-

mately \$80 million over the next three

At a recent League of Women

Voters meeting, Mrs. Greer was

Also slated for the morning is the

new board member clinic chaired

by Pete Terrazas of the Fort Stockton

school district and presented by John

Quisenberry of the Ector County

schools and Tom Doyal of the Texas

The legislative update will be part

Orbry Holden and David Thompson

The afternoon sessions will feature

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officials on what's going on in Aus-

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ment tourist guides

The U.S. Embassy said it would file. tried to revive him as the six Russians a formal protest with the Soviet Forstood by and watched. Then an empty eign Ministry. It was the third alleged harassment of Western reporters in two months

Knight, 35, and his wife Jean, 29, gave this account of their ordeal:

They were taken last Wednesday to an isolated teahouse on the edge of Tashkent by a man named Zair who said he was a guide for the government Intourist agency. They were greeted there by three men and two women who said they were also guides and who tried to ply them with vodka during a 215 hour wait for food

Knight drank a little, but Mrs. Knight does not like vodka and did not drink

When the food arrived, special new glasses were served from which Knight drank but his wife did not. The reporter immediately left the room feeling strange, was violently ill outside, fell down and passed out.

As soon as Knight left the room, the Russians tried to-force Mrs. Knight to drink, then began molesting her sexually when she refused.

She ran screaming from the room and found her husband lying uncon-

Intourist bus drove up and returned them to their hotel, with the six 'guides'' sitting in the back At the hotel, Soviet militiamen tried to drag the still-unconscious Knight away, but his wife fought them off, enlisting the help of some passing

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scious outside. For 40 minutes she

continue through Tuesday Americans who were attending a conference of plastic surgeons in the Inside the hotel, the Soviets refused

to allow Knight to be returned to his room and sprawled him out unconscious in an Intourist office. Mrs. Knight refused repeated attempts to make her sign a statement saying her husband had been arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly. She also refused to allow him to be taken away for a blood test.

After more difficulties, she managed to telephone the American Em bassy in Moscow, 1,700 miles to the northwest. Finally she was allowed to take her husband, still unconscious, back to their hotel room to sleep. After further difficulties, she was able to arrange a return flight to Moscow the next day, and by then Knight had recovered.

A warm, lazy afternoon with a few clouds floating by should be on tap for Midlanders Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Fair weather expected to

Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with continued warm afternoons and mild nights, is the official prediction from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the mid-50s with Tuesday's high predicted to be in the low 80s.

The record temperatures of 96 degrees set in 1965 and 37 set in 1944 should give enough contrast to let Midlanders appreciate Sunday's recorded high of a breezy 73 degrees and overnight low of 50.

No rain was recorded during the weekend, leaving the monthly accumulation at 1.63 inches and the annual

The Texas weather picture showed markedly less rain and more clear skies last night and early today. Showers and thunderstorms south-

east and northeast from Waco, but by early this morning the rains had ended except in a small area of extreme Northeast Texas.

The greatest amount of rain reported in the six hours ending at midnight was .14 of an inch at Lufkin, followed by .03 At Longview and traces at Waco, College Station and Beaumont

Dense fog formed in the Abilene and McAllen areas

At 4 a.m., temperatures ranged from the middle 30s in the mountains, the middle 40s in the Panhandle and the 50s in the remainder of West Texas

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The tax question in Midland County. Her answer was (Editor's Note: Due to an error in that she really didn't understand those matters but would leave these composition, the following letter to problems to the men on the school the editor is being published again board. Do we really want a third school teacher on the school board?

Mr. Runyan has continually voted to decrease taxes and has been the one strong vote for fiscal responsibility. If we lose his voice on the school board, who will look after the taxpayers and property owners of Midland County? It seems to me that we must support an experienced, successful businessman who has proven himself by his voting record.

> Ronald A. Britton No. 6 Solomon Lane

(Continued from Page 1A)

for the city of Midland, said the Magnatex drainage proposal "as presented" to the department met the city's requirements

However, Truitt predicted last week that City Council would take a close look at the drainage plans before approving the development. The Magnatex proposal is expected to come up before Midland City Council for the first time during that group's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council Chambers.

"There is presently a drainage problem there," Truitt explained.

'Some of the residents have problems with water coming down their alley.

While Magnatex's drainage proposal is in keeping with the city's general policy of using playa lakes or basins to retain water until it can be released after peak flow, the question remains as to whether the city wants to assume maintenance of the Magnetex pond

"The city doesn't necessarily need

'Reasonable' cost division sought

to take on another parks project," Sloan said today.

Baker said jurisdiction was with the

"The city has nothing to say in the matter. State law says if you send more water on to neighboring land, you are responsible (for damages)."

According to Baker, the city's role is to make sure proper drainage plans have been made for a development.

"If drainage plans provide for the proper conduct of water to a drainage facility, we accept it," he said.

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A memorial statue of Albert Einstein, commemorating the centennial of his birth, was dedicated Sunday on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The figure is 12 feet high, made of bronze and sits on a semi-circular bench of

Noth Carolina granite. It also cost \$1.6 million. Standing at right is Elizabeth R. Einstein, sister-in-law of Albert Einstein, who is talking to Robert Berks of New York. who was the sculptor of the work. (AP Laserphoto)

Former speechwriter raps Carter's 'ignorance of job'

BOSTON (AP) - President Carter didn't take his first months in office and the disappointment so time to look thoroughly into a government report on widely felt later on." his friend and budget director, Bert Lance, be-

Carter's former chief speechwriter. courts, says James Fallows in an article in the program, Fallows says. May issue of The Atlantic Monthly that portrays Carter and his closest aides as moving into the White

House "in profound ignorance of their jobs." his goals or "most important ... to learn how to do the teased with as much equality as is possible when one job," says Fallows in the magazine this week.

"Carter often seemed more concerned with taking the correct positon than with learning how to turn the government and greed within" when he allowed nouncement by week's that position into results," writes Fallows, now The pay raises after two months in office. Atlantic's Washington editor. 'He seethed with frustration when his plans were

rejected, but felt no compulsion to do better next time. "I came to think Carter believes 50 things, but no

DENVER (AP) — With United Air-

lines' planes sitting idle on the ground

and 28,000 union and non-union em-

plovees laid off, airline representa-

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Today's session was to be the third

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press secretary Jody Powell said it did not signal that an agreement

Carter weakened himself by giving his White had been reached. fore declaring, "Bert, I'm proud of you," says House aides raises after preaching economy in Powell said the SALT government, by not probing deeper into the affairs session was designed pri-But Carter did spend time initialing permission to of Bert Lance, his friend and budget director, and not marily for reporters who staffer's wanting to use the White House tennis seeking a broader political base for his energy have not specialized in the four-year-old arms

No advisers are close enough to criticize Carter, limitation negotiations. according to Fallows who writes:

However, neither "That is why I thought it a tragedy that Bert Lance Powell nor other White Carter lacked sophistication, the ability to explain had to leave ... They were friends, who jabbed and House officials seemed willing to preclude the of the friends is president." possibility that Carter 'Fallows claimed Carter, "bred skepticism outside

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day vacation, President" THE PRESIDENT Carter is back at work was scheduled to address amid hints this could be the annual meeting of the the week he finally gets National Academy of to announce plans to sign Sciences this afternoon. a new strategic arms Powell said he would limitation treaty with the be talking about science Soviet Union. and technology and mak-

State Department ing a fresh plug for enactment of a 50 percent sources said last week while Carter was still re- tax on earnings the oil laxing in Georgia - that industry would net from there is a chance for an the Carter-ordered gradannouncement by the ual decontrol of domestic crude oil prices beend of this week.

But the sources, who ginning June 1. asked not to be named, Apart from the adsaid Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet dress to the National Academy of Sciences, Ambassador Anatoly Dothe president was meetbrynin would have to meet at least once more ing with his Cabinet on remaining issues, aptoday and lunching with parently precluding an-Vice President Walter F. Mondale, recently renouncement of an agreeturned from a goodwill ment during the early. part of the week. trip to Scandinavia.

Carter visits Capitol When the announce-Hill Tuesday to speak at ment does come, the sources indicated it a special ceremony honoring the 6 million vicwould be limited to saying that enough of the tims of the World War. **II Holocaust and flies to** main issues had been re-New York City on solved to warrant a sum-Wednesday for what is mit meeting between Carter and Soviet Presibilled as a major address to the annual meeting of dent Leonid I. Brezhnev to add the finishing touthe American Newspaches and sign an arms Gun-carrying privileges

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THERE ARE growing

indications such a summit might be held in Europe because of Brezhnev's uncertain health.

The White House press

office was sponsoring a

background briefing for

reporters today on the impending treaty, but

Carter returned to

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FROM THERE he goes to New Hampshire for a town meeting in Portsmouth and a Domo. cratic fund-raising dinner in Manchester. Even as the signs pointed to an early announcement on SALT, questions remained about whether the treaty could win the necessary two-thirds support for Senate ratification. Sen. Joh Glenn, D Ohio, a leading supporter, said Sunday that a treaty could not win

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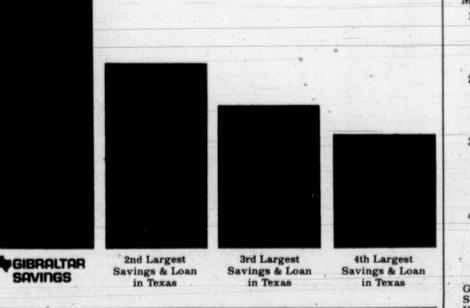
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Christmas is anytime

"Christmas in April" is Midland - it's Midlanders in action, working together voluntarily in taking care of their own in a manner reminiscent of yesteryears when such neighborly acts were performed gladly, willingly and on a more widespread basis.

"Christmas in April" is a Midland-born program which has met with tremendous success and which has attracted the interest and attention of other communities across the state and beyond. It is a project of which every Midlander well may be proud. It is an action program which draws Midlanders from all walks and persuasions together in a joint effort to help others.

And help others, it really does. The program has to do with repairing sub-standard homes of the elderly and handicapped who are unable to make such improvements themselves, such as repair of plumbing and heating fixtures, installing and repairing electrical circuits and gas lines. repairing roofs and porches, and replacing windows and doors.

And if you think Santa Claus isn't around when these repairs and improvements have been made, just stick around and watch the expressions on the faces of those who have been the beneficiaries as they view what has been done for them.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus - even in April. There is a Santa Claus because there are those who care. The real spirit of Christmas yet prevails in Midland's "Christmas in April" program But the program could not be successful without the all-out support - financial and otherwise - of a whole lot of Midland residents. Money is needed, certainly, but even more urgent is the need for volunteer workers - those who make the actual repairs and improvements on the dwellings. One does not have to be skilled in order to participate in the program. There is a job for everyone, so please do not hesitate to show up in work clothes, ready for action on the appointed date.

apart from the council's other programs. There are no paid employes, and all contributions are used exclusively for this particular project. It is a community effort, with volunteer groups from churches, civic, social and other organizations, business firms and individuals participating.

It is reported that more than 6,000 hours of actual labor are performed on a volunteer basis each year at "Christmas." Thirty-five groups already are signed up to do the actual repair work Saturday. Other clubs and organizations will furnish lunches and other support for the Doc laborers. If you would like to give a hand and are not already signed up with a group, just give the Human Relations Council a call, 684-5866.

Sponsors report that last year, several projects had to be excluded because there were not enough volunteer groups to work on them

Forty-three homes have been selected for repair this "Christmas." Ten of 53 homes originally included in the list already have been repaired due to emergency situations.

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must own his or her home, be low-income and elderly and-or severely handicapped, and without sufficient funds. materials or help to repair their own homes.

called it "inappropriate to build any WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is

rushing to the rescue of American manufacturers who got stuck with more than \$10 billion worth of cancelship. ed arms contracts when their favorite customer, the shah of Iran, was over-

If Congress approves the bailout, much of the armaments already in production will be purchased by the Defense Department, at an ultimate cost to the taxpayers of almost \$2 billion. The idea has the support of the defense industry's friends in Congress and of Administration officials who are reluctant to press contract claims with the new Iranian regime. Dubbed by insiders as "the great Iranian fire sale," the proposed purchase of weaponry intended for the shah would be at relatively bargain prices. But close scrutiny of the items involved shows that many are obsolete or unnecessary. The most expensive and controversial are the four Spruance-class destroyers with which the shah had planned to modernize his navy. Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Navy Secretary Graham Claytor said it would be "criminal to let the opportunity (to buy the destroyers) go by." He noted that they carry "the same armament. the same guns, the same detection apparatus, the same everything" as the Navy's newest guided-missile cruisers. It was a poor comparison to make; the committee vetoed further production of the cruisers back in 1975 because their anti-aircraft tracking systems were found to be obsolescent. The committee report on that decision

By JACK ANDERSON

thrown

ship ... with a weapons system that is clearly inadequate to meet the projected threat within a relatively short period of time after delivery of the

The four destroyers would cost the Navy \$1.3 billion, plus another \$2 million or so to refit them from Iranian to U.S. specifications.

Despite the enormous cost and the dubious value of the ships, the Navy's purchase request sailed smoothly through the committee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. By no coincidence, the shipbuilder, Ingalls, a subsidiary of Litton Industries, is located in Mississippi. "It's a bailout for Litton," said a congressional aide. "They're saving 1,500 jobs for \$1.3 billion. Even by welfare standards that's pretty gross." At \$866,666 per job, "gross" is an understatement. Another Iranian Fire Sale bargain the Navy wants to grab up is 150 Phoenix missiles for \$77.1 million. The missiles are carried by F-14s, and only Iran and the United States have them The trouble is, officials have admitted there's no way of knowing whether some of the Phoenix missiles or their operation manuals fell into Soviet hands after the shah's ouster. 'We prudently have to assume that the Russians have them," one knowledgeable source told our associate Peter Grant. Several congressmen feel the proper course is to develop a new Phoenix missile, instead of buying more of a model that may no longer be a secret to the Soviets. In fact, this is being done by the Hughes Aircraft Co., and 60 of the newer missiles are included in next year's budget.

The Pentagon's rescue effort for its friends in the munitions industry is encountering opposition on Capitol Hill

CHARLEY REESE

By CHARLEY REESE

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ORLANDO, Fla. - In a lovely city

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Charley's opposition to

consumer movement cited

Footnote: It's not just the manufacturers who will get off the hook under the purchase proposal. If it passes, the new Iranian government would actually get back much of the \$500 million deposit the shah put down.

CRIES OF ALARM: A wellintended bill designed to encourage competition in American industry has raised cries of alarm rederai regulators. They fear the legislation would hamper their efforts to enforce safety and environmental standards. The bill, introduced by Sen. Edward



bought products that were not worth what I paid for them. People with superior knowledge have skinned me in business deals, but in each and every case, I did what I did voluntarily and in some instances in which I let my emotions overcome my reason, I even acted against my own better judgment.

Why should I blame people for taking advantage of opportunities I created? Why should I ask my neighjudgment for individual judgment bors to pay for my mistakes? Why should I involve government in a purely private and voluntary transaction? Why should I assume that government bureaucrats or consumerists down to one of two things: either are any smarter than I am or any substituting government regulations more concerned about my welfare?

I have no quarrel with asking government to protect me from people who use force. Weapons are heavy and inconvenient to carry and most of us don't wish to spend the time necessary to become proficient in the combat arts. It is much more convenient for people living together to delegate the major job of defense to a few, full time specialists.

But I have not the least desire to delegate to someone else total responsibility for my-life. That is what totalitarian governments assume and when you cut away the foliage, consumerism is another path which leads to a totalitarian society

Note that people like Ralph Nader are not content to buy seat belts for their own cars nor are they content to suggest that we buy them for ours. They want to force us to buy them. Inescapably, the basis of this kind of thinking is that messiah-complex that is so arrogant its believers will save you from yourself even if they have to kill you in the process

Don't take my word for it. Simply read or listen to what Ralph Nader and other consumerists are-saving. Nader invariably proposes government force as the answer to the problems he defines. Nader is not content with that, however. He also wants government to conform to Nader's ideas of what a government should be. Nader is clearly not interested in consumers; Nader is, like all people infected with a Messiah complex, interested in power and he has chosen consumerism as his avenue of getting

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND The 'Great Iranian Fire Sale'

able and polite friends to invest in a sure-fire business venture, pocketed He was a con artist and he had the law, but I'm inclined to think it untarily handed over their money. If

And this brings us down to the appointed date, which is Saturday - this coming Saturday - for the Tall City's 7th annual "Christmas in April.'

The project is coordinated by the Human Relations Council, although it operates completely

It is interesting to note that in the last six years 250 projects have been completed at a cost somewhere between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Isn't this a thrilling, exciting program? It most certainly is, and it could be even more so if additional funds were available.

If you are interested, just drop a check to the Human Relations Council, 1101 W. Washington St., 79701, designating same for "Christmas in April." You will be glad that you did, just as are those persons who put in a full day's work in a mass display of Midlanders caring for their own. Merry Christmas in April.

BIBLE VERSE

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. - Psalm 29:2.

Kennedy, D-Mass., would require federal agencies to consider the impact their regulations will have on competition in the affected industry. If a regulation would have "substantial impact on competition" or encourage monopoly; the agency would have to show that the regulation's benefits would clearly outweigh the ill effect it might have on competition.

An internal memo to the White House from an Environmental Protection Agency lawyer warned that the legislation could undercut EPA's rules setting permissible levels of pollutants.

"Under the bill, the affected industry could suggest that the additional costs will increase concentration in the industry," the memo states. "The bill gives industry lawyers new opportunities to drag out the regulatory process."

Beyond mere delaying tactics, the bill would give industry a chance to market products of doubtful safety by arguing that competition's needs would be served, the memo warns. In the case of a new pesticide, for example, the memo explains: "Agency determination that the new ingredient carried with it an unreasonable risk would be subject to challenge

It's true we can't possibly know all the facts necessary to protect ourselves from every conceivable possibility, but it's also true that neither can government.

True, we may not know on our own that a chemical used to make pajamas fireproof also causes cancer, but it is also true that we cannot know on our own that if the government says it causes cancer, it actually does. Since government is composed en-

tirely of human beings, it is impossible for government to be smarter, more altruistic, wiser or more virtuous than the rest of us. If you look at the history of all government, this statement becomes self-evident.

There are a lot of people with Messiah complexes floating around in our society today and advocating totalitarianism under one guise or another. There is no such creature as a democratic messiah. I suppose some of them mean well, but I have no desire to be a slave to someone else's flawed vision of the perfect society.

Mark Russell

says

Let's keep prayer out of the class-

Madcap methods could lead to economic chaos in Iran

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

TEHRAN - Leading Iran's revolu tionary problems is the onset of economic anarchy which, if not stopped quickly, will cost the new born Islamic Republic all chance to consolidate its revolution.

A Korean construction firm recent ly got an order from the unofficial 'committee" that oversees it to hire 2,000 Iranian workers. Yet, unpaic bills owed to it by the government were piled high in the firm's "ac counts receivable." The chief engineer of a European firm with a gov ernment contract had his passport lifted. Offense: the firm's failure to pay its Iranian workers, which was due to the same phenomenon of uncollected bills owed by the government.

Such madcap methods of coercing foreign concerns to lubricate the cash-shy economy are routine. Following the general strike and the immense dislocations of a violent revolution which cost billions in unproduced oil, the Iranian economy has not begun to revive. Some Western authorities wonder whether it can.

The staggering complex problem of doubling agricultural production, following decades of Iranian peasantfarmers drawn to the cities by promise of quick rewards, is one of the difficulties. Just how difficult was made clear by deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam. "We will make Iran self-sufficient in agriculture," he told us. "Considering that the shah imported \$8 billion in food in the single



year of 1977, you can see the problem.

Such huge imports of food, Entezam said, sacrificed domestic agriculture and were specifically tied to the shah's pro-American policy of relieving horrendous U.S. trade deficits. American officials flatly disagree, claiming that food imports were nowhere near that high and that the allocation of labor from farm to city was part of the shah's plan to jerk Iran into the industrial age and give it enough muscle to stay healthy when the oil runs out.

Inflation here makes the U.S. cost of living look horizontal. Estimates vary from 50 to 150 percent. With fresh meat pegged at an official rate of about \$1 a pound, a black market is thriving at prices three times that rate. Oranges, an Iranian staple. have tripled in price. This is true despite high unemployment. In Tehran alone estimated at more than one million.

The mushrooming "committees," ostensibly controlled by Ayatollah Khomeini but operating virtually independently of the government, run almost everything. They exert power over business and industry through 'workers' councils." Tens of thousands of workers who marched against the shah's guns have not yet returned to drab life at the lathe or in the counting house.

The partial exception is in the lucrative oil fields. Production is holding fairly steady, not at the claimed 2.5 to 3 million barrels a day but around 2.2 million barrels. That is far less than half the pre-revolution rate. Boosting oil production to sell to the famished world market offers the best immediate salvation.

Economic crises are the offspring of most revolutions. What worries economic managers is the lethal political implications of continued chaos. The noisiest preachment of the Marxist fedayeen - the armed, underground force on the anti-Khomeini extreme left that so far has only barely been kept under control - is that the teachings of Islam lack a foundation for helping workers. The fedayeen are sending agents through the 55,000 villages with this warcry: the new government is hooked on theology; it is betraying the poor.

"The fedayeen are a minority," a powerful Tehran-based ayatollah (spiritual leader) told us. "When they see how well our programs are taking care of the people, they will join

That presumes visible progress where today there is none. Cash hoarding and lack of liquidity, we were told by Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi - presently the re-

gime's strong man - will soon be The Country Parson attacked with a public bond sale. But under Khomeini's Koranic law, interest on debt is frowned on, if not illegal

That is the disorder of the day for the moderate, reasonable men who still dominate the appointed government of Prime Minister Bazargan. With no roots from which to draw and enhance their own power, they are trapped between radical demands of the left and center-left and the Islamic hang-ups of Khomeini, the mystical grandee in Qom who, as father of the revolution, can still call the shots.

flanked by speedy economic recovery, requiring extraordinary toughness and imagination by the rootless government, a collision with extremists will be unavoidable, and the mob will move.

Unless the political left is out-



by Frank Clark



Sel. "Think kindly of the government — it's really just us trying to look after the needs of each other.

room — and put it into gas stations. As a nuclear engineer, President Carter is familiar with the following mathematical equation - doubledigit inflation plus triple-digit gas price equals one-term Presidencies.

Consumers in Pennsylvania - may have to pay for the damage on Three Mile Island. This can be likened to having to tip the waiter in the dining room of the Titanic.

There aren't enough conservation measures. Why not ask those going to the electric chair to double up?

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DEATHS

George E. Bobb

BIG SPRING — Services for George E. Bobb, 84, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park

Bobb died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Bobb was born Oct. 30, 1894, in Vicksburg, Miss. He was married to Nona Saunders on June 2, 1950, in Lamesa.

Bobb was an oil lease broker. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1950. He was a member of the First Christian Church

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Wanda Rose Clark; a brother, William Bobb of Hollywood, Calif., seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Frances Page

BIG SPRING — Services for Frances Page, 33, of Big Spring were to be at 5 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Saturday at her home after a short illness

Mrs. Page was born Dec. 22, 1945, in Big Spring. She had lived in Howard County all her life and was raised in the Knott community. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church

Survivors include a son, Claude Dennis Page of Big Spring, and her mother, Alta King of Big Spring.

Roy Riddle

LEVELLAND - Services for Roy Riddle, 89, of Levelland, father of Cecil E. Riddle of Crane, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Funeral Home here with the Rev. L.H. Swartzendruber, pastor of the Park View Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in City of Levelland

Cemetery. Riddle died Sunday morning in a Levelland hospital following a

lengthy illness. He was born in the Indian Territory. He had lived in Levelland for 25 years. He was a Methodist.

Other survivors include six sons, three daughters, 41 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Hazel Hunnicutt

Hazel Gertrude Hunnicutt, 77, of 200 N. Main St. died Saturday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Funeral Home in Anadarko, Okla, Burial will be in Memory Lane Cemetery there. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie

ODESSA - Services for Jewel Celma Blair, 71, of Odessa will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery in Odessa.

Jewel C. Blair

Mrs. Blair died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness

She was born Dec. 24, 1907, in Granite, Okla. She was married to C.H. Blair on Aug. 20, 1924, in Ardmore, Okla. The couple moved to Odessa in 1955 from Pampa, where they had lived for 30 years.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge.

Other survivors include two daughters, Barbara Acreman and Dortha Bennett, both of Odessa; a brother, Doug Stinson of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Opal Whiteley of San Antonio, Mrs. C.C. Fletcher of Dumas and Juanita Sykora of Kennewick, Wash., and a grandson.

Mrs. B. Gibbs

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Barnie (Maggie) Gibbs, 80, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gibbs died Thursday in Hobbs, N.M., after a long illness.

She was born June 5, 1898, in Williamson County. She was married to Barnie Gibbs on Nov. 12, 1916, in Winters. He died March 21, 1958.

She had been a resident of Hobbs for one year, moving there from Knott. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs had lived in the Knott Community and farmed there for 40 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs, Charlie (Nancy) Preas of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, Cecil Gibbs of Knott and Melvin Gibbs of Deinero; a brother, John Lewallen of Ovela, seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Granny' Daniels

ANDREWS - Services for Minnie "Granny" Daniels, 98, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home. Burial was to be at 4: 30 p.m. today in Jayton Cemetery in Jayton.

Mrs. Daniels died Saturday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness

She was born Oct. 13, 1880, in Johnson County and moved to Andrews 27 years ago from Watsonville, Calif. Survivors include a son, Riley F Daniels of Paradise, Calif.; a daugh ter; Mrs. Ruby (Vada) Coats of Watsonville; 18 grandchildren, including Mrs. Willard Snow of Andrews, 37 great-grandchildren and 12 great-

Skylab: Bringing it down gently

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - What goes up must come down. And if it weighs 85 tons, gently, it's hoped.

Yet man launched Skylab, an 85-ton space laboratory, in 1973 and left its destiny to the sun and the winds and to scientists' brains, figuring they'd have an answer when it was time to land

It is, and they don't.

'We're still working hot and heavy seven nights a week," reports Dr. Marshall Kaplan, a professor of aerospace engineering at Penn State University who has been hired by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to help find a quick solution

"I've been as busy as a beaver," he said in an interview. "We're anxious. We're trying to anticipate all the situations. A lot of things can happen at the end."

The end, according to NASA, is the latter part of June when Skylab is expected to tumble out of orbit and into a blazing dive on a collision course with Earth.

"The bird is coming down relatively fast," reports Larry Edwards, manager of Skylab studies for NASA in Washington. "The only thing that can be said with any confidence right now is that it's between plus and minus 50 degrees of latitude, which extends up into Canada and down almost to the tip of South America.

"Between those limits it can come down any place. And we can't predict where until the final day

Actually, the \$2.3 billion spacecraft will begin breaking up about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. About 500 pieces — half weighing over 10 pounds with the biggest about 5,000 pounds will shower an area 3,000 miles to 4,000 miles long and about 50 to 100 miles wide, according to Edwards

. He said the pieces of debris are expected to land about eight to 10 miles apart, and it's hopedthey'll strike water, which makes up about three quarters of the Earth's surface. And if they don't?

'The probability of a single casualty is one in 150," figures Kaplan. "It's expected to crash somewhere between the 50th parallels where 95 percent of the world's population is located. Moscow is the only major capital in the world that's not in its path.

Edwards, too, says it's possible the predicted re-entry will be across a densely-populated area, perhaps Europe. He concedes there are recognized hazards. But he says NASA doesn't think they're very great.

According to both men, scientists originally expected the spacecraft to remain aloft into the 1980s. By that time, scientists figured, refine-

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ments in the space shuttle program would make it possible to boost it up to a higher orbit where it could enjoy extended life.

Instead, according to Edwards, "solar activity, known as sun spots, was more active than expected, causing the atmosphere to rise up further. This in turn made more drag, speeding up Skylab's decay.

Kaplan, a private pilot, spends his nights with three assistants trying to better understand the spacecraft's behavior as it orbits the earth 190 statute miles away - its lifespan -on each trip being shortened by the ever-increasing atmospheric drag.

Most of the time, he says, is spent modeling the dynamics and motion of Skylab through computer simulations. He's also working on a computer-generated animation of its motion - "like a Walt Disney cartoon to demonstrate what we think is happening up there.'

Some 1,000 miles away, scientists at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., also are studying the spacecraft as it logs the final laps of its fatal journey.

"We're still in the midst of developing the whole scheme of things," reports Herman Thomason, director of the center's systems analysis and integration laboratory. "We have quite a ways to go yet."

Each week, the North American Air Defense Command provides NASA with the latest Skylab fixes and with updated predictions on when it will come down.

The 83-foot-long space station orbits the Earth 16 times daily, passing over both heavily and sparsely populated areas.

The scientists hope to coax it down over either water or uninhabitated land by altering, at the last moment, the amount of orbital drag. Increasing the drag will bring it in faster, decreasing it, slower.

There is still some thruster power on board the dying space ship, enabling NASA personnel at the Johnston Space Center in Houston to control, to some extent, its orientaton or angle of flight - and thus the drag.

"But we can't do anything until the last couple of days," explained Kaplan. "And we don't have much to play with.

"If it works, it's probably going to be because we were lucky - that we had enough gas left. "Say at the end, NORAD tells us it's headed

for a populated area. "We'd fire the thrusters on board to cause it to tumble, like a badly-thrown football. That would

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WASHINGTON(AP) - The U.S. is heading for a serious recession unless swift action - including imposition of mandatory wage and price controls, if necessary - is taken to control inflation, the president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department said today

In remarks prepared for the opening session of the department's annual legislative conference. Robert A. Georgine complained that labor is being asked to bear the brunt of the nation's economic problems. "Only swift, effective action to control inflation, without increasing already high unemployment can

prevent a deep recession," he said. He cited a downturn in housing and said it "will

soon affect other-segments of the economy" unless action is taken. Administration officials have steadfastly disa-

greed with various private economists predicting a recession.

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session today

Citing the administration's 7 percent annual wage guideline despite an inflation rate of 10 percent or more, Georgine said President Carter's program will not be successful in holding down inflation because "it does not have a comprehensible, effective, enforceable system of controlling prices. It i nothing more than wage controls.

"If there are going to be controls, then it is time for controls - not halfway, not just on wages, not just on certain products, not just on certain incomes," h said

"There should be full economic controls - enacted by Congress and covering every source of income. profits, dividends, rents, interest rates, executive compensation, professional fees, as well as wages and prices," he said.

"The labor movement does not like controls," Georgine continued. "But we recognize that inflation



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W. Ellis Funeral Home

Mrs. Hunnicutt was born June 21, 1901, in Kansas, and moved to Oklahoma with her family when she was a year old. She was raised in Washita, Okla., and attended college in Edmond, Okla. She taught school before moving to Dallas in 1945, where she worked for Texas Title Company.

In 1969, Mrs. Hunnicutt moved to Midland. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, and the VFW.

Survivors include her mother, Stella Nixon of Glendora, Calif.; four daughters, Louise Higgins of Houston, Betty Hudson of Carrollton, and Lois Frederickson and Doris L. Frederickson, both of Midland; three brothers, Claude Nixon of Anadarko, Okla., Pete Nixon of Cyril, Okla., and Glenn Nixon of Cimarron, Ka.; two sisters, Edith Copeland of Glendora, Calif., and Mary Downsing of Middletown, Md., eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joe Whitley

BIG LAKE - Services for Mrs. Joe (Willie) Whitley, 67, of Big Lake were to be at 2 p.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood with burial to follow in Bangs Cemetery. She died Saturday in a Big Lake

hospital after a brief illness. of road money Mrs. Whitley was born March 22, 1912, in Bangs. She was a nurse's aide. She was a member of the Church County Commissioners of Christ and had lived in Big Lake were expected to work and in Brown County most of her life. out plans for spending She was married to Joe Whitley in Big their portion of \$3.5 mil-Lake in October 1964. lion in state money for

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bob Shields of Midland; two daughters, Kay Dorsey of Big Lake and Mary Jo Hall of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Wallace Geer of Bangs; a brother, Murrey Bowden of Brownwood, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rubber Workers union resumes contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Rubber Workers union, defiant of President Carter's anti-inflation program, is resuming contract talks with the tire industry as the administration turns up the heat on bargainers to keep its stretched wage guidelines. alive

Federal mediators planned to call bargainers from the Akron, Ohiobased URW to Washington today to help negotiate new three-year contracts covering 55,000 workers at the "Big Four" tire makers - Uniroyal, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said the talks, which would take place a few blocks from a watchful White House, initially may involve just the URW and Uniroyal, the union's apparent target company.

A target is singled out for reaching a settlement that sets a pattern for other companies.

URW President Peter Bommarito, today. who had hinted at a possible strike against Uniroyal when the old contract expired Friday, called off a walkout just hours before the midnight deadline and said talks would resume today "on a day-to-daybasis." No new strike deadline was

The resumption of talks follows an eleventh-hour intervention in the bargaining by the White House Friday to head off a reportedly lucrative settlement that the administration feared would destroy its voluntary 7 percent annual ceiling on wage and fringe benefit boosts.

Carter's inflation advisers hastily summoned Bommarito and company officials to separate meetings Friday. amid reports that Bommarito was on the verge of a three-year settlement boosting wages and benefits more than 40 percent - about 13 percent a

Ector sheriff to seek term

ODESSA - Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught, 44, announced in Odessa Saturday that he plans to seek re-election to a second four-year term Bill Barnes, an Odessa attorney who helped Faught during his campaign three years ago, will be his campaign chairman in this year's

election, Faught announced. away.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said in an will not be halted so long as only workers are interview with U.S. News & World Report, released called upon to sacrifice. Sunday, that the administration was sticking by its More than 3,000 building and construction trades

earlier estimate that the economy will grow about 2 men from all 50 states are expected to attend the three-day conference.

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vear. Legion donates to fund The American Legion's 16th district voted to send

\$500 to the legion's Wichita Falls Disaster Fund during its spring convention in Midland Saturday. Post 28 of Crane donated an additional \$250 and Post 430 of Odessa donated \$900.

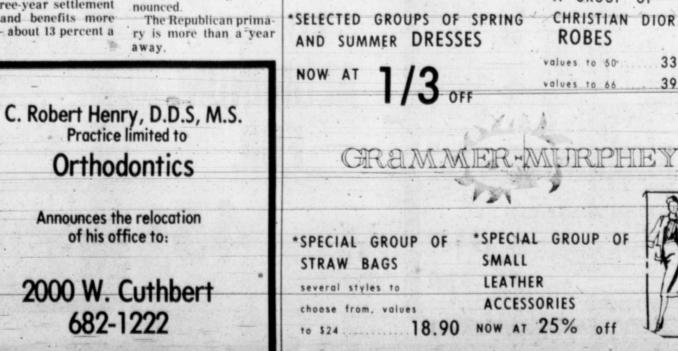
Other commanders indicated their posts would also add to this fund at their posts' next regular meetings.

Mild quake hits Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An earthquake shook Israel today but caused no injuries or major damage, Israel radio reported.

The earth tremor extended from Tiberias in the north to Beersheba in the south, and from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, according to the Seismological Institute of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The quake was felt most strongly in Tel Aviv and the coastal plain, the radio said. Pictures fell from walls and plaster cracked.



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By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

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Alcoholism is a treatable illness

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Alcoholism is a family illness since

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the alcohol abuser. Therefore, it is

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family to seek help. Early detection of

the problem can often preserve the

family unit. If problem drinking is left

unchecked, eventually it can destroy

The illness now is one of America's

three major health problems, along

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The latest report (June, 1978) from

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The Council on Alcoholism, a United Way agency, serves our community as an education, information and referral agency. Call the council for information or personal assistance at 682-4721. This is a 24-hour service...

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LIFESTYLE GENERAL NEWS

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Secretaries 'underpaid' but 'not overworked'

taries, who are being honored this week, often feel they are underpaid but not necessarily overworked, according to a new poll.

The survey found that 60 percent of those responding to a questionnaire think they are in a "dead-end job" and want a chance for advancement. Despite the negative remarks about their jobs, only one-fifth of those sur-

veyed dislike their work. Results of the poll, extracted from a national survey of working women, were released Sunday by the National Commission on Working Women in public awareness of alcoholism as an conjunction with National Secretaries illness and to promote understanding Week

Fifty-five percent of those returning the questionnaire complained

Boston opera has ornate new home

By JOHN J. MULLINS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The room where the performing seals lived, complete with a tank for swimming and an elevator to bring them up to the stage, has been converted into a shopsdressing room-office storage area. The concrete wall that filled the

wide, towering proscenium arch has been removed. The Savoy Theater on Washington

Street has been converted again, this time into a home for Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston. The company has staged its productions a: the Orpheum Theater.

The Opera Company bought the Savoy last October from Sack Theaters Inc., the movie-house chain, for \$885,000. Sack holds the mortgage on the Savoy but Thomson J. Smillie. Opera Company manager, said the company could own the theater outright by coming up with about \$600,-

He thinks it is possible to do that by November.

The ornate, red and gold and tan Savoy was built in 1928 for \$5 million as the B.F. Keith Memorial Theater. the man who with Ed a tribute to ward Albee, is credited with founding vaudeville in America. It would be "the most beautiful playhouse in the world," Albee said, and the beauty remains. There are mirrored walls and tapestried walls, great crystal and brass chandeliers from France, Ionic columns of Italian marble and niches for statues. A staircase sweeps up to the balcony from the rear of the interior lobby The architect was "obviously influenced by the Paris Opera House," Smillie said. The Keith Memorial was operated for one season as a vaudeville playhouse and then fell victim to the Depression and movies, including "talkies." It became a movie theater, and "it's been a movie house for 50 years," Smillie said. It was renamed the Savoy, and eventually Sack converted it into two movie theaters. The concrete-block wall put in to fill the proscenium arch was adorned with a screen, and moviegoers sat in the orchestra to watch the film projected on it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre- their salaries were too low. The average earnings were \$8,500 a year, with full-time workers making a little more, \$8,900:

The poll also found that 41 percent of those questioned said their work is boring and undemanding, and 40 percent said if they could afford to, they would quit their jobs.

Secretaries expressing the most dissatisfaction with their work had college degrees. About one-third of the college graduates disliked their jobs compared with about one-fifth of those with high school educations or one to three years of college.

The burden of holding down a job and caring for a family at the same time worried about half the respondents.

Overall, 13 percent of the secretaries said they were very well satisfied with their way of life; 51 percent said they were satisfied; 31 percent described themselves as somewhat dissatisfied, and five percent said they were dissatisfied.

The survey was conducted to identify the problems and concerns of American women. A questionnaire was published in national and local magazines last fall and about 150,000 women responded. Some 19,000 secretaries sent in replies.



Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club displaying items for the arts and crafts sale to be held by the club from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May

5 in San Miguel Square are, left to right, Edna Walger, Lula Belle Klingler and Fran Wilson, (Staff Photo)

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By CARROLL RIGHTER (Tues., Apr. 24)

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Six years later, draft resisters still in Canada

By CHARLES HANLEY

TORONTO (AP) - Six years after U.S. guns fell silent in Vietnam, a lost battalion of American draft dodgers grows older, more Canadian and perhaps wiser in Toronto, their existence largely forgotten by the country they fled

The men who jumped across the border a decade ago can go "home" again anytime under President Carter's 1977 amnesty. But many won't, either because home is here now, for better or worse, or because they feel that the injustices they found in the America of the 1960s are there still

"Canadians are a more peaceful people," said Thomas Hanes. "I really love this country.

Said Harry Willcox, "I didn't think then that the United States was going to become any less militaristic and I don't think it has."

They are two of several thousand U.S. draft resisters and deserters believed still in Canada, vestiges of a time whose troubles are fading fast from the American memory. The numbers have never been firm.

Some 100,000 Americans refused military induction or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam era, according to the U.S. government. Tens of thousands of these, perhaps most, ended up in Canada.

John Landau of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia estimates that one in three remain in Canada.

Toronto was the focus of the exodus of American war protesters, and in the late 1960s and early 1970s many of them fraternized in a small expatriate community here. But they have long since gone their separate ways, teaching school, driving taxis, selling insurance.

Both Hanes and Willcox - not his real name, which he asked not be used - said fleeing the draft was not the only reason they came to Canada.

"I was totally fed up with the whole situation surrounding people's right to air their political and social grievances and the attitude toward it," said Hanes, 32, who now works for a periodical-subscription agency.

Hanes, a red-haired, clean-shaven Chicago native, received and rejected his draft notice in 1969 while doing graduate work in East Asian studies at the University of Toronto.

He has revisited Chicago several times in the past two years and finds America changed from those turbulent years.

"Attitudes have changed ... people were less antagonistic toward each other," said Hanes, talking over wine in his book-lined apartment. "I had remembered a great deal of tension between individuals of different age groups, between the races, in the United States when I left, and I did not see it at all when I revisited.

U.S. foreign policy is markedly different from what it was 10 years ago, he said.

"The U.S. is more willing to look at persuasion rather than force to solve its international problems ... and it doesn't necessarily always think of itself as morally correct anymore.

But Hanes says he remains "suspicious" of what the United States is capable of doing. He said this distrust is rooted in police repression he witnessed as an anti-war activist in Chicago in the late 1960s

The soft-spoken Willcox shakes his head when asked whether he perceives the United States as a land transformed by the Vietnam War and other chastening experiences

"The regimentation and the censorship of the whole range of ideas is still going on," he said. "There is repression of ideas in the schools, for example. There is a lot less underground press, alternative press.'

Why the lowered voices of protest in the States?

'Maybe there's some kind of reassessment going on. People are reassessing themselves as far as what would be an effective way to change things Perhaps people feel intimidated by the as-yet-unknown degree of government surveillance.'

Willcox, bearded, balding and denim-clad in the hippie style of the 1960s, drives a taxi for a living. He left his native New York City for Toronto in 1970 when he realized his draft notice was due, and he has never returned, though he says he keeps in touch through reading and corresponding with frends.

He had planned the move to Canada for some time because he saw it as a "more liberal" country, Willcox said, sipping tea in a Toronto Chinatown cafe near his home. His opinion now: "I better understand that it has very much the same roots Canada seems dominated by the U.S.

Are these men angry about the upheaval that brought them here?

"I feel a certain hopeless anger about people who died in that war, both Vietnamese and American," said Hanes. "I feel resentful that I was forced to make the decision to come here. But one can say, 'Someone up there likes me,' because I've done well.'

Willcox says he bears no anger. Does he now, so long after the war, feel forgotten?

'When was I ever remembered?'

'We weren't prepared' for accident, firm's head says

READING, Pa. (AP) - The company that operates the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was not prepared for the recent near-disaster at the plant, and for days was unaware of the accident's scope, according to the firm's top official. But Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison Co., denies that the company misled the public and contends the utility handled the situation properly.

"Keep in mind, man was dealing with a problem he never experi-enced before," Creitz said in an interview with the Reading Eagle published Sunday.

"Hey, we were not prepared for what happened," he said. "Maybe we should have beer more pessimistic, looking back on it."

It was the first public statement by Creitz since April 1, when Presi

the reactor to overheat and begin leaking radiation

Two days after the initial accident, Gov. Dick Thornburgh suggested the evacuation of pregnant women and preschool children from within a five-mile radius of the plant

That same day, a hydrogen bubble, which threatened to expand and displace cooling water around the uranium fuel rods, was detected in the reactor core. President Carter sent Harold Denton, director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's office of reactor regulation, to take control at Thornburgh's request.

There were reports then that the utility had been ordered not to comment further on the accident, but Creitz denies that.

"President Carter never told us that we couldn't talk to anyone



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dent Carter went to Middletown for a tour o the crippled plant.

"When this thing occurred, none of us knew the extent of the accident at the very beginning," Creitz said.

"We weren't lying. photo) Dammit, we tried at all times to tell the public as we saw it. The unfortunate thing is, we didn't know the total extent of the accident until several days later," he said.

"Here is something we didn't expect would hapdent. pen, but it did happen. We didn't know what

Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan

Edison Power Company, stands across from the company's disabled Three Mile Island Nuclear power plant near Harrisburg. (AP Laser-

From what lunderstood, vironment and Public the situation was com- Works subcommittee inpletely under control. vestigating the accident. "It wasn't until two or The still-unexplained three days that we knew failure of a water purifythe scope of the acciing unit, followed by

breakdowns of the reac-Creitz was called to tor's emergency pump-Washington today to ap- ing system and several would happen next. pear before a Senate En- human errors, caused

tan Edison proposed that NRC officials serve as the only spokesmen, adding, "We were absolutely under no pressure." The bubble was slowly drawn off and on Friday - 24 days after the accident - temperatures in the reactor finally dropped below the boiling point.

Doctors set anti-nuke drive

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A group of physicians Johnson, director of the Jefferson County, Colo., opposed to nuclear power is asking Harrisburg-area health department, who called nuclear power "one doctors to become active opponents of nuclear power of the biggest blunders in the history of man." because of its potential impact on health.

'The ultimate in preventive medicine is to eliminate nuclear power and nuclear weapons," Dr. Helen Caldicott said Sunday at a meeting of medical students and doctors from the six counties surrounding the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant

Caldicott, a Boston pediatrician and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, urged the audience to practice "political medicine.

"It's very important that we educate the politicians who are making decisions about life on this Earth based on total ignorance," she said.

Meanwhile, at Three Mile Island, decontamination plant had measurably contaminated the soil. efforts went smoothly over the weekend as atomic workers continued their cleanup task.

Clyde Wisner, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Sunday temperature and pressure inside the reactor containment building at Three Mile Island were steady.

Also addressing the medical meeting was Dr. Carl reviewed and revised.

Johnson said he had found that plutonium contami-

nation has greatly increased the incidence of cancer among residents of Denver, which is located near the Rocky Flats plutonium plant.

Johnson's findings, which he hopes to publish soon, are based on the Third National Cancer Incidence Survey by the National Cancer Institute, which studied a million people in the Denver area from 1969 to 1971.

Using data from the study, Johnson said he found that cancer rates were 24 percent higher than normal in men and 10 percent higher in women in downwind areas where plutonium releases from the

Several local doctors said the Three Mile Island crisis showed the inadequacy of regional evacuation and emergency procedures.

Dr. Alexander Rakow of the state Health Department said emergency preparedness plans have dealt solely with flood and fire. He said they are now being

Scholarly center in California dwindles, may move elsewhere

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - The Center for to New York City. the Study of Democratic Institutions sits on a serene hillside where in earlier days a good thought could spread its wings, float lazily toward the blue Pacific had to pick a place right now and go by tomorrow, I'd or gently meander among the eucalyptus trees.

But bad times have brought the harsh outside world so close to the edge of the scholarly center that its sponsors are thinking of boarding up the white stucco mansion and leaving town.

There are only seven full-time employees - once there were about 60 - and 30 of its 42 acres have been sold to pay the bills. The banging of hammers and institution. the buzzing of saws - new homes going up all around - make it hard to think in peace.

The prospect of selling the other 12 choice acres for at least \$1 million is tempting.

Maurice Mitchell, the center's president, said the center may sell its land and become associated with the local branch of the University of California.

"The center will either be associated with an Hutchins died in 1977. institution like UCSB a year from today or it will be gone from Santa Barbara," Mitchell said. And he adds, "The center will not close."

gious St. John's College of Santa Fe, N.M., or going can function.

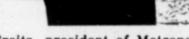
"We could go to St. John's this afternoon if we wanted," Mitchell said in a recent interview. "If I go to New York. It's where the people are, the money is, the action is ... We have been invited to come to New York by some interesting people and groups. Mitchell went to New York to talk to St. John's

representative and others last week. Afterwards he said, "The center has made no final decision. No formal arrangements have been made with any

The center was formed 20 years ago by famed educator Robert M. Hutchins to ponder great social issues. Hutchins gathered a brain trust from various universities and spent \$26 million over the next 16 years, producing books, transcipts of intellectual discussions and reports.

But the peak membership of 100,000 supporters, who paid \$15 a year, has dwindled to about 25,000.

Mitchell says the trimmed-down "center's economic situation is better today than it was a year ago...I think I've got the place streamlined now so Other possibilities are joining the small, presti- it's got a very real and honest economic base and it



nor did his office," he said, adding, "His office did indicate some concern about slightly difports

ferent flavors of re-Creitz said Metropoli-



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Who judges the judge? Lines drawn for battle in Manhattan victim was swept over a spillway into a flooded by drowned over the was swept over a spillway into a flooded by drowned over the was super over a spillway.

By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - In the chaotic, revolving-door justice of the Manhattan Criminal Courts, Bruce Wright's courtroom is a relatively urbane oasis, presided over by a tall, courtly, deep-voiced, mahogany-colored man, who often calls defendants before him "sir."

On the lawyer-prosecutor grapevine, Bruce Wright is perceived as above average in competence, a judge who will listen to both sides. Perhaps a bit liberal, but no more so than some of his colleagues.

But Bruce Wright is also an angry black man, denounced by Mayor Edward I. Koch, called a "Hitler" by the president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Wright says of the police: "They have a license to hunt down blacks and kill them with immunity." Many consider his out-of-court views extreme. Some call them racist.

\$2,500 bail. The transcript of his hearing subsequently disclosed that no blood had been found either on the knife allegedly used in the slashing, nor on Singleton, And, it was disclosed, the defendant was injured when he was arrested.

Koch's statement was followed by denunciations of Wright by both Sam DeMilia, head of the PBA, and Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, Koch, who must decide soon whether to reappoint Wright for a second 10-year-term, said he stood by his original statement.

Wright compounded things. Speaking in Princeton, N.J., his home town, he said police were licensed to kill blacks. Three days later, appearing under the leader at odds with Koch, Wright called DeMilia a skunk

What happened there was typical of the emotion reporters at Wright's news conference, shouted "We day in areas between want black press! We want black press!" At another news conference, called by the local NAACP to support Wright and attack Koch, the group's execu- Quake causes tive director, David Bryan, was prodded by television reporters: "Can't you say something little damage

Five counties remain flooded

Dorothy Hamill soars over the ice of Lake Placid in "Dorothy Hamill's Corner of the Sky," a special hour of music and comedy on ABC. Monday. April 23

GOLDEN GIRL

Dorothy Hamill was a threetime National Champion and a one-time World Champion figure skater. She captured international fancy with her gold. medal performance at the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

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Stations reserve the right to make last authorities said.

Officers said the boy slipped and fell. A Porter man, Donald Edwin Brigham, 40, drowned Sunday when he ell out of a boat into the swirling waters of the flooding San Jacinto River. The body was recovered Sunday after-100n

seven the number of weather-related fatalibegan four days ago in have borne the worst flooding. South and Southeast Texas.

Three persons swept into a flood-swollen river. Two youths were killed in Houston. One was-struck by a car Thursday as he was directing traffic in a flooded street, and the other bayou Friday.

Many Southeast Texas

residents filled sand bags and manned pumps water in Liberty, Jefferson and Chambers counties

Although the crests had passed, high water continues to rise. still plagued residents in Fort Bend County, Montgomery County and parts of Harris County. The Neches River, al-

in Hardin County.

The National Weather Tuesday. Service also warned that additional major flooding is likely in areas not flooded since 1917. Water levels held million for Harris County southeast of the Sam north of Houston. Houston National Forest,

Little Joel O. Cantu ther, Fort Bend County crest three to four feet south of Lake Houston in Ray, a spokesman for late Sunday.

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Burt Bratcher of Montgomery County Civil Deage estimates at \$100

Beaumont and Kountze above flood stage Mon- northeast Harris County, County Judge Ray Marsaid Harris County depu- tin.

"We're hoping it will ty G.E. Moore. Residents of areas level off a little," Ms. near Pine Island Bayou, Martin said Sunday fense placed flood dam- just northwest of Beau- morning. "But it's startmont, still battled rising ing to rain here again." water from several large Pine Island Bayou steady around Conroe in and \$50 to \$70 million creeks. Water levels rose crested slightly below 35 Montgomery County, but for Conroe, 50 miles at the rate of one inch per feet late Sunday. The hour Sunday. Flooding previous record of 31 feet Almost all Houston during the night Satur- was set in 1917.

died Sunday afternoon at the San Jacinto River area residents who scur- day left an additional 25 The Sabine River was a Houston hospital after continued to rise be- ried from their homes families homeless, expected to flood the he was pulled from a tween Cleveland and Lib- earlier in the week have bringing to the total of lowlands near Orange rain-filled, unfinished erty. The weather ser- returned, except in the evacuated families to for the next several days swimming pool by his fa-vice predicted it would areas just north and just 150, according to Jan as it neared crest stage

was peering over the More rain, tornadoes assault flood-weary South, Midwest

By The Associated Press

is still rising in the Upper Midwest.

But the National Weather Service says water will Offut Air Force Base in Nebraska. ties since torrential rains begin receding around some Mississippi towns that

drowned in San Antonio fall slowly," forecaster Toby Landers said Sunday. ing a record crest at Beaumont. Saturday when the car He said that at Columbia, Miss., the Pearl has they were riding in was just about crested and will probably begin receding in the next day or so.

An estimated 23,000 persons living along the Pearl have been forced to flee their homes.

In southeastern Texas, cloudbursts on Sunday brought more record flooding.

And at least four tornadoes touched down in Louisiana Sunday. One demolished the midway of the Crawfish Festival in Chalmette, a New Orleans

A 6-year-old boy drowned over the weekend in Louisiana when he fell into a rain-swollen Baton Rouge bayou.

The Louisiana twisters also touched at such scat-Sunday in a last-ditch ef-fort to protect their Chasse. No major damage or serious injuries homes from the rising were reported. But another tornado Saturday near New Iberia caused more than \$500,000 in damage. At least two other persons were hospitalized, but neither in serious condition.

The toll in property damage from the flooding

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch estimated damage at between \$900 million and \$1 billion in his state. Burt Bratcher of the Texas Civil Defense placed the damage since Wednesday at \$100 million in Harris County and \$50 million to \$75 million in auspices of the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, a black ready bursting at the Conroe, about 50 miles north of Houston. The floods seams from 12 inches of also have claimed at least four lives in Texas.

At Columbia, where about half the 8,000 residents rain since Wednesday, rose as much as eight have already abandoned their homes, Mayor Robert involved. Daughtry's followers, noticing many white feet past flood stage Sun. Bourne has ordered schools closed, told merchants to

sissippi River city.

In the Upper Midwest, the Air Force flew 450,000 More rain, tornadoes and high tides have assaulted sandbags Sunday to East Grand Forks, Minn., where The deaths brought to the flood-weary South, and the spreading Red River volunteers were fighting to hold back the Red River, and another 460,000 bags were on their way from

> The Houston-Beaumont-Conroe areas of southeast The Pearl River at Jackson, Miss., will "continue Texas have gotten 12 inches of rain since Wednesday to fall" unless there is more rain than anticipated, and the weather service said most streams were well and at Monticello, Miss., the Pearl will "continue to over flood stage Sunday, with the Neches River near-

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The controversy - a long standing-one renewed when he released without bail an accused policeslasher - is an example of an event with its own momentum in a city where pent-up racial animosities are often difficult to contain; where jurisprudence can become a media event and escalate from disagreement into confrontation into war.

It is, finally, a question of basic American legal principles. Can a judge make independent decisions without political interference and subject only to review of a higher court? Can he speak his-mind off the bench? How far does the presumption of innocence extend and does it extend to those accused of assaulting police officers?

Bruce McMarion Wright is not easy to understand. A published poet who often quotes T.S. Eliot, he's also fond of rather basic puns. He was expelled to stay silent. from Virginia State College in the 1930s for changing a headline in the school newspaper from "Religion a new date for a case, then asked his clerk: "May 24? Is that a week - W-E-E-K - day?"

Wright is the 60-year-old son of a West Indian baker with an Irish grandmother whose existence led a policeman in his court last week to remark: "At looks of a judge.

But it's hardly dignified, let alone judicial, to see your name in headlines as "Turn 'em Loose, Bruce,' Loose Furor Mounts.

The case in question is The People of the State of New York vs. Jerome Singleton, which came across age Wright's desk on April 11 in the form of a "180-80," a motion to release without bail a defendant held for 72 than a week after the Singleton furor, he refused a crease of one number hours without grand jury action. Singleton, accused defense motion under the 180-80 statute to release means a tenfold increase of slashing a decoy policeman posing as a derelict, two Hispanics charged with slashing a storekeeper. in magnitude was duly released.

No reporters were in court. But District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, acting on a complaint from James A. Payne, the assistant district attorney who handled the case, sent a terse notice to the courthouse press room outlining the facts.

But there was no characterization of Wright or his action. Morgenthau, pressed by a newspaper reporter who told him the simple statement was "back page stuff," declined to elaborate.

So the mayor's office got a call. Koch usualy visits policemen seriously injured in line of duty and had. in fact, visited Robert Bilodeau, the officer in this case. Koch called the release "bizarre" and asked for an investigation. The mayor added: "It may be that there are facts that I am not familiar with that occasioned such an action of the judge, and if they are made public and are convincing. I will be happy to withdraw my remarks."

Because the judge was Bruce Wright, the case exploded. Wright was "Turn 'em Loose Bruce," with a history of setting low, or no bail in serious cases a judge so controversial he was temporarily exiled in 1974 to the sedate Civil Court.

Singleton, 30, is a college student with two children and no previous record. Wright says, and most lawyers agree, that kind of roots in the community tends to guarantee re-appearance in court.

After his release, Singleton was re-arrested, re-arraigned before another judge, and re-released on

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stronger? Koch is definitely an issue. Many judges say privately what Craig Kaplan, of the Association of Legal Aid attorneys said in public:

The second minor earth 'How can any of those judges appointed by the tremor in less than a mayor maintain their independence and exercise week shook parts of discretion when the mayor has told them 'if you southern New Hampdo something that displeases me, you'll pay for shire, but little, if any,

Many also believe Wright would have done better cials said.

'There's an important issue here, but the uproar has proceeded far beyond it," says David Ruden- the Richter scale and Week" to "Religion Weak." One day recently, he set stine, executive director of the New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The principles east of Manchester, ac-Judge Wright has applied have been right, but the comments he has made about policemen have made it harder for the debate on bail.

"He's a black judge who has outspoken views and Observatory. least he's got something going for him." Tall, with anytime there's something involving him, it gets into steel-gray hair, he has the dignity, bearing and the press," says Gerald Lefcourt, a criminal lawyer. quake was not related to "If it was done by one of your average white judges, it would have gone unnoticed."

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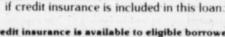
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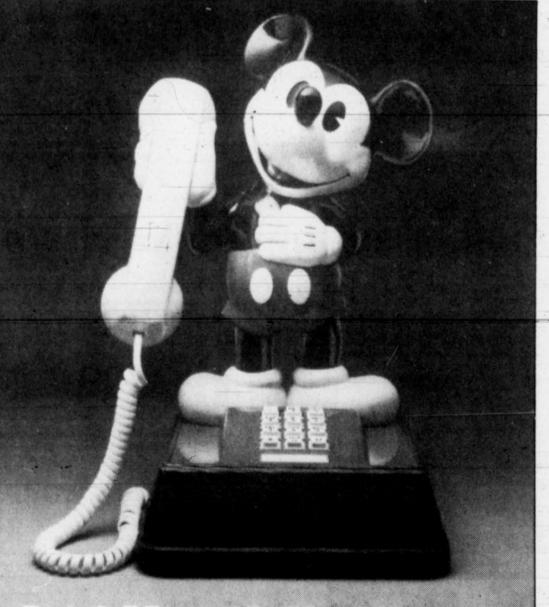
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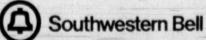
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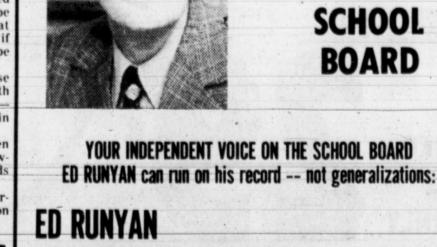
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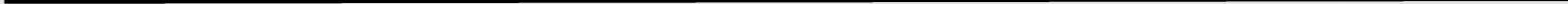
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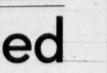
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Chi

Chi Rodriguez birdied six of the

first 10 holes en route to a 3-

stroke victory, his first PGA

tour triumph in over five years,

in the \$100,000 Tallahassee

Rodriguez shot a 5-under-par

67 and finished at 269, 19 under

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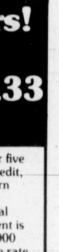
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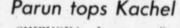
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Cubs rip Sox; host SA tonight

BY TED BATTLES Sports Editor

Flame throwing Henry Mack, the Kentucky Winchester rifle, whiffed 10 Amarillo Gold Sox in a row to give the Midland Cubs a 10-5 victory Sunday and send the Bruins home to the Tall City with a 10-5 victory.

Midland meets San Antonio's Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. today, the first of a six-game series with the Los Angeles farmhands and the start of a 12-game home stand.

The Dodgers, after splitting with El Paso Sunday, hold a slim edge over Midland in the Texas League West Division battle for first place.

Mack, notching his first win of the season, wound up with 11 strikeouts and at one point retired 13 Gold Sox in a row.

Meanwhile, the Cubs erupted for two five-run innings to back up Mack's seven hit pitiching. Mack, acquired from the Philadelphia organization in the Manny Trillo trade last winter, retired in the bottom of the eighth. Although Amarillo socred five runs, only one was earned.

Dan Rohn smacked a bases-loaded double and Carlos Lezcano hit a solo homer in the Cubs' five-run second inning against Amarillo southpaw

home Watson not ready to claim No. 1

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) -His current credentials are in order, but Tom Watson is not yet ready to claim the No. 1 spot in world golf.

'Jack (Nicklaus) is still the man to beat," Watson said after scoring an impressive, front-running, 6-shot victory Sunday in the prestigious Tournament of Champions, an elite event that brings together the winners of PGA Tour titles from the past 12 months.

"He's the greatest player," Watson said. "He's not playing very well right now and I know he must be burning inside. But he'll be back. He's too great a player not to."

Watson, a dedicated student of the game, mentioned some the greats of the past: Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and the more current stars, including Gary Player. But he came back to Nicklaus. "Jack's record is fantastic," Watson said.

Cubs Averages

(Through Saturday's games)

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| Tracy | 35 7 13 4 0 2 9 .371 |
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| Turgeon | 43 8 12 3 1 0 8 .279 |
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Gary Pickert.

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Amarillo second baseman Tim

Flannery extended his hitting streak

with a pair of singles. He now has hit

safely in all 12 of the Gold Sox' games

Rohn stretched his batting streak to

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Continuing 5-4A 'Soap'

Tracy Lezca Turge Fierro Hayes Totals

international tennis tourna ment, the fourth leg of the fivetourney Japan satellite tennis circuit, beating Chris Kachel of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles title went to Matt Doyle of the United States and Bettyong Sison of the Philippines, who beat the Australian pair of Craig Miller and Pat Serrett 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Pascoe takes title

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Australian Wayne Pascoe defeated India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 in the men's singles finals of the Malaysian Oien Tennis Championship.

Pascoe and John Fitzgerald won the men's doubles title, beating the father-and-son team of Ramanathan and Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Rutherford wins Dixie

HAMPTION, Ga. - Johnny Rutherford outdueled Lee Kunzman and outlasted Al Unser to become the first driver to sweep a championship car doubleheader, winning both 125-mile races of the \$126,000 Gould Twin Dixie at Atlanta International Raceway.

Rutherford edged his McLaren-Cosworth past Kunzman with two laps to go in the first race and won by eighttenths of a second.

Rutherford's average speeds of 157.758 mph in the first race and 166.259 mph in the second were track records.

Rutherford's McLaren team is one of the six CART teams told by the rival U.S. Auto Club that their entries had been refused for the May 27 Indianapolis 500.

McEnroe prevails

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Top-seeded John McEnroe scrambled to a 7-6, 7-6 victory over his doubles partner, Peter Fleming, to win the Grand Prix \$50,000 tennis tournament.

Petty 500 victor

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Richard Petty took the lead on the 371st lap when Buddy Baker and Darrell Waltrip tangled and held on for a four-second victory over Baker in the \$120,000 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race.

It was Petty's 15th victory at the .525-mile Martinsville Speedway and his second on the circuit in nine starts this sea-

The incident with Waltrip occurred while Baker was leading and trying to put the fourthplace Waltrip a lap down.

Since the start of the 1977 season, however, Watson's has been better.

In that period, Nicklaus has won six American tournaments and the 1978 British Open. Watson has 11 American tournaments, including the Masters, and the 1977 British Open. For the period. Nicklaus has won \$573,740. Watson \$903,048. And Watson won the coveted Vardon Trophy, Player of the Year honors and the money-winning title in each of the last two seasons, the only man to win all three in consécutive seasons.

BUT THE 29-year-old Watson is adamant. "I have a while to go before I can consider myself a great player," he said, then grinned and added: "But it's sure sweet right now. It's an honor to be called the No. 1 player. At times, I feel capable of playing and beating everybody. At times I don't.

spiced a final round of 70. He scored his second wire-to-wire victory of the year with a 275 total, 13 under par. Bruce Lietzke, who has played in this event twice and been runner-up both times, got a share of second with a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole. That tied him with Jerry Pate at 281. Each shot 73 Sunday

Franklin wins WBA title with TKO in 8th

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Matthew Franklin was worried about the local officials before he stepped into the ring. But it was Marvin Johnson who was upset by them after he lost his World Boxing Association light heavvweight title.

"I think I was treated very unjustly" Johnson said after referee George DeFabis of Indianapolis declared Franklin the champion by stopping the fight at 1:44 of the eighth round.

"This was my hometown. I promised to bring my first defense here. I felt I'd be treated very, very fair. But, I got the bad break.

"He was completely dazed and out of it," said DeFabis. "Blood was just squirting from his eye. He was up at nine ... but his eyes were very glassy. He couldn't get his hands up to defend himself.

"I didn't think there was any reason for him to take another punch.

Hayes' final 66 wins Spanish Open

BENALMADENA, Spain (AP) -Dale Hayes of South Africa shot a final-round 66 Sunday and won the \$70,000 Spanish Open Golf Tournament by 2 strokes with a 10-under-par 278 at the par-72 Torre-Quebrada Club course. Hayes collected \$11,660.

Defending chmpion Brian Barnes of Scotland was second with a 280 after carding a 72 Sunday. He earned \$7,-

Bernard Gallacher of Scotland and Jose Maria Canizares of Spain tied for third at 281. Gallacher had a finalround 68 while Canizares shot a 71 Sunday. Each won \$4,380.

Johnson, 25, said he thought he was winning the fight at the time of the knockout. However, a check showed two of the three officials had the 24-year-old Franklin leading in the scheduled 15-rounder.

Tom Watson

"I haven't been here long enough to

be called a great player. The test of

great golf is over a number of years.

It's a man's record over 10 years or 15

that makes him a great player. I

But he was easily the outstanding

man the last two years and now has

solid claim to that position this sea-

son. He reeled off a decisive string of 3

consecutive birdies on the back side

at the La Costa Country Club that

haven't done that yet.

Both fighters were battered and bleeding when the end came.

"I couldn't see clearly out of both eyes," said Franklin. "I could hardly see Marvin Johnson ... But I decided to keep throwing punches. I was worried the ref would stop the fight."

"He was being hit so hard, it made me cry," said Nick Belfiore, who began working with Franklin as a youth in Philadelphia and has been with him since as co-manager and trainer. "I told him, he better do something because Johnson was really hitting him."

A hard right to the head ended the fight. Johnson, who had banged away at Franklin's face through the first seven rounds of the nationally televised fight, was first rocked to the ropes late in the seventh round with a flurry of punches.

It was the second fight between the two punchers and both were slugfests. Franklin, 23-3-2 with 16 knockouts, won the earlier fight with a 12th-round knockout.

"Johnson was hitting me hard with a straight left hand," said Franklin. "It sort of surprised me. I didn't expected him to have such a good straight left.'

The fight was Johnson's first since he stopped Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov last December. The original bout with Franklin was scheduled for February, but it was postponed after Johnson suffered a hairline fracture in his jaw during training.

And both fighters may meet again.

unfolds another chapter

Henry Mack...fans 10 in a row.

Will Midland Lee continue to play the sound fundamental baseball they've shown the last three games? Will Midland High gain valuable momentum from Kelly Lilly's no-hitter? Will Odessa Permian again give Abilene Cooper fits?

These questions and more will be answered Tuesday afternoon when the District 5-4A second half baseball chase rounds the curve and begins the stretch drive for home.

Lee and Midland High remain atop the district heap with 3-0 records following victories Saturday. Abilene Cooper, the first half winner, is alone in third place with a 2-1 register while four teams, Permian, Abilene High, Odessa High and Big Spring, are in a logjam at 1-2. San Angelo brings up the rear at 0-3.

Lee, 17-9 overall, which used sacrifice bunts, stolen bases and timely hitting to trip Cooper 3-2 Saturday. will try to keep up their four-game victory streak when they host Big Spring, 8-14 for the year, at 4 p.m. on the Rebel diamond.

The Rebels got super performances from just about everybody against Cooper. Of special note were shortstop Steve Pitts, who collected three hits, Tyler Alcorn, who had two hits, and Terry Willis, who pitched marvelously

Big Spring is coming off Friday's 4-2 upset of Permian, and can go with just about anybody on a given day. Lee dumped the Steers, 7-4, in first

CART teams

give Indy new

ultimatum

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Championship Auto Racing Teams gave Indianapolis Motor Speedway President Joe Cloutier until tonight to reply to a telegram asking clarification of the U.S. Auto Club's rejection of Indianapolis 500 entries by six CART

New York teams. If Cloutier does not reply, or if his Detroit Baltimore answer does not satisfy the leaders of Milwaukce the breakaway racing organization, " Cleveland ... we will be compelled to resort to our available remedies," said CART California Texas -President Pat Patrick. Minnesota

He did not say what those remedies Chicago Kansas City

might be. Patrick, whose own racing team was one of the six singled out by USAC on Friday, said he wants to

know who runs the Indy 500 - USAC or the Speedway. "We've got to find out, who we're

fighting before we start shooting."

Monday's Games USAC says it has the authority to accept or reject entries based on its Chicago (Wortham 3-0) at Kansas City (Splittorff 1-2). position as sanctioning body for the (n) Only games scheduled

half action.

Probable starting pitchers are either Wade Cartwright, Alan Koonce or Mark Denny for the Rebels and Luis Rodriquez for Big Spring.

Midland High, 14-5 overall, travels to San Angelo for a 4 p.m. assignment with the Bobcats, 4-12 on the campaign. The Bulldogs will be trying to capitalize on Saturday's 3-1 victory over Abilene High which featured Lilly's gem and the hitting of senior shortstop Jimmy Zachry

In the first half of district, Midland High defeated San Angelo, 10-8. Moses Reyes should open on the mound for the Bobcats while the Bulldog starter is anybody's guess.

Perhaps Tuesday's most interesting matchup will be the 4 p.m. battle that sends Permian, 14-8, to Cooper, 15-3. Permian, still trying to find some consistency, was the only loop outfit to defeat the Cougars in the first half.

Whether or not that happens again depends largely on probable Panther starter Conley Crawford and the offensive production of Vic Vines, Roger Lightfoot and Scott Wynne. On the other hand, Cooper needs a

strong effort from probable starter Tracy Thomas or Mark Hewitt, if the Cougars hope to stay alive for the second half crown and avoid a playoff.

'Tuesday's other fray has Abilene High, 8-10, at Odessa High, 7-16, at 4 p.m. Both teams have had their troubles and are extremely close to elimination, if they're not there already.

The Red Hosses, fresh off one of their few victories, 6-5 over San Angelo Saturday, should tab Billy Rumbaugh to pitch while the Warbirds will likely counter with Mac Rogers.

5-4A standings

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land 3, Abilene 1; Odessa 6, San Angelo 5.

Friday's Results—Big Spring 4, Permian 2. Tuesday's games—Midland at San Angelo, 4 p.m.; Big Spring at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.; Abilene at Odessa, 4 p.m.; Odessa Permian at Cooper, 4 p.m.

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1-1), (n) St. Louis (Vuckovich 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-3), (n) Only games scheduled

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DANDRIDGE was the hero of the running one-hander that tied the

Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson was the goat, twice. He wasted too much the Bullets to the lead with a pair of 25-footers.

Williams scored 30 points and Johnson 23 for the Sonics against Los Angeles, giving them 208 points in the

The Lakers, who trailed 112-102 with 3: 20 to play, battled back behind 5 late points by Ron Boone and had a chance to tie the game after Williams missed on a second free throw attempt with two seconds left, but guard Norm Nixon - who had 21 points and 19 assists - missed a 20-footer at the buzzer.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all players with 31 points and

Phoenix's unheralded reserves combined for 51 points in Sunday's victory over Kansas City, 16 of them by Mike Bratz, who inherited the role of third guard after Ron Lee was traded in midseason.

In fact, Kenon took Erving right out of the game. Dr. J played just 31 minutes, and Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham explained, "I didn't use Julius more because he couldn't get

going **Rookie guard Maurice Cheeks** topped the Sixers with a career-high 33 points.

Bullets' victory, scoring 15 of his points in the final period including a game at 107-107 with seven seconds to play

time dribbling the ball and the Hawks were unable to get off a shot before the buzzer ending regulation play, then he missed a shot that would have tied the game at the end of the overtime after Kevin Grevey had helped

four games played thus far.

13 rebounds, although Seattle outrebounded Los Angeles 45-29.

twice to carry Boston past Pittsburgh Arbour. By FRANK BROWN Canadiens and come away winless. **AP Sports Writer**

The Montreal Canadiens started ce-

lebrating a little too early to suit defenseman Larry Robinson. The Canadiens pulled to a 4-0 lead

over the Toronto Maple Leafs midway through their National Hockey League playoff quarter-final contest Sunday night. Then they forgot Robinson's rule that the best defense is a good offense

'You have to keep forcing the play," said Robinson. "Any time you sit back (on a lead), you're asking for trouble

session

The Canadiens got all the trouble they could handle. The Maple Leafs treal goalie Ken Dryden with 6:02 left clawed their way back to a tie, forcing in regulation to cap the wasted comethe overtime Robinson ended with a back. power-play goal'at 4:14 of the extra Referee Bob Myers called Toronto's Dave Williams for high-sticking Robinson at 2:38 of the overtime, and

The 5-4 victory gave Montreal a 4-0 sweep in the best-of-seven series and treal sent the Canadiens into a semifinal meeting with the Boston Bruins. The Bruins finished their sweep of the

Pittsburgh Penguins with a 4-1 triumph Meanwhile, the New York Islanders scored a 3-1 triumph over Chicago to cap a sweep of the punchless Black Hawks. The Islanders will play the winner of the New York Rangers-Philadelphia series, which the Rangers lead 3-1 after a 6-0 tri-

umph Sunday night. The Leafs' Dan Maloney forced the overtime Sunday night, beating Monand into the semifinals against Mon-

"We have a courageous bunch of guys who went through a lot of peaks and valleys but always came back," said Penguins Coach Johnny Wilson. They made some crucial mistakes in this series, and Boston capitalized on most of them."

Islanders 3, Black Hawks 1

Chicago finally managed to score a goal, ending a streak of 182 minutes, 50 seconds without one, but lost again to the Islanders and saw their record playoff losing streak raised to 16 games.

New York got goals from Denis

The Chicago fans spent the last 20 seconds of the contest giving a standing ovation to goalie Tony Esposito. who played valliantly in each of the defeats

Rangers 6, Flyers 0 Don Murdoch and Eddie Johnstone scored two goals apiece to back John Davidson's first career playoff shutout and give the Rangers their third straight victory over Philadelphia. After dropping the opener 3-2 in overtime, the Rangers have out-

scored the Flyers 18-2 and have held Philadelphia without a goal for 118 minutes, 22 seconds. "Goaltending is like playing poker," said Davidson, who has given up just seven goals in six playoff games this spring. "You go through stretches where you get aces whenever you pick up your cards. Then there are times when you can't buy a decent hand."

1.000 19 10 .000 10 19 Pct. .750 .250 Washington Atlanta Game I 03. Atlan Washington 103 Andy North, 34,150 Bob Byma, \$1,500 Wietor Regalado, \$1,500 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$4,500 Rod Funseth, \$1,600 Jack Newton, \$3,800 Barry Jackel, \$3,700 Mark McCumber, \$3,600 Jerry Hoard \$3,500 - 29,7 Montreal 5, Toronto 1 Saturday's Game Montreal 1, Toronto 3, 2 OT Game 2 Atlanta 107, Washington 99 Sunday's Game Game 3 Washington 89, Atlanta 77 Montreal 5, Toronto 1, OT Washington as, Atlanta // Sunday's Game Washington 120, Atlanta 118, OT Tuesday, April 24 Atlanta at Washington, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26 Washington at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m., if necessary Series 'G' W L Pct. GF GA 4 0 1.000 16 7 0 4 000 7 16 Jerry Heard, \$3,500 79-76-83-75-313 necessary Western Conference Saturday's Game Pet .667 Sunday's Game Boston 1, Pittsburgh 1 Kansas City Game 1 Phoenix 102, Kansas City 99 Game 2 Kansas City 111, Phoenix 91 Pet. GF GA Sunday's Game Phoenix 108, Kansas City 93 .750 20 5 5 20 Game I Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 2, Wednesday's Game Phoenix at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m OT Game 2 New York Rangers 7, Philadelphia 1 Game 3 New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 1 Sunday's Game New York Rangers 6; Philadelphia 0 Tueday's Game New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 8 nem Pct. 750 .250 Los Angeles Game I Jim Thorpe, \$2,600 John Lister, \$1,925 Seattle 112, Los Angeles 101 Game 2 Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103, OT Game 3 Los Angeles 118, Seattle 112, OT p.m. Thursday, April 26 Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 8:30 p.m., if necessary Sunday's Game Seattle 117, Los Angeles 115 Wednesday's Game Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's NHL Playoff Summaries Sunday's NBA Playoff Summaries At Philadelphia SAN ANTONIO (115) Bristow 10-02, Kenon 10-3-323, Paultz 0 1-2 1, Silas 7 5-6 19, Gervin 11 10-11 32, Olberding 8-1-1 17, Gale 4-2-2 10, Green 3 0-6 6, Dietrick 2-1-2 5, Totals 46-23-27 115. PHILADELPHIA (112) Erving 6-3-4 15, B Jones 6-0-0 12, C-Jones 4-0-0 8, Bibby 2-3-47, Cheeks 12 9-12 33, Dawkins 4-5-6 13, Mix 4-3-4 11, Mohey 6-1-2 13, Bryant 0-0-0. Totals 44 24-32 112. 2 2 2 4 New York Rangers 2 2 2 -4 First Period-1, New York, Murdoch 1 (Marois, Exposito), 3:43. 2, New York, Johnstone 2 (Plante, Vadnais), 6:33. Penalites-Holmgren, Phi, 3:10, Fotiu, NY, double minor, 3:10, Holmgren, Phi, 6:08, Fotiu, NY, 10:47, Don Maloney, NY, 14:30; Holmgren, Phi, 16:49; Marois, NY, 16:49, Dailey, Phi, 17:53. Second Period-3, New York, Esposito 4 (Murdoch, McEwen), 2:00, 1, New York, Sheehan 1 (Duguay), 5:15, Penal-ties-Wilson, Phi, 8:12, Dupont, Phi, 11:54; Linserman, Phi, 14:51; Dave Ma-Joney, NY, 14:51; Watson, Phi, 16:04. Third Period-5, New York, Murdoch 1 (Esposito, Greshner), 6:54; 6, New York, Tom Snaw, and 1070-1111-222 Michael Brannan, \$705 69-67-74-73--283 David Graham, \$705 71-68-74-72--283 Tony Hollifield, \$705 71-68-72--283 Larry Webb, \$705 68-71-70-76--283 Ed Dougherty, \$603 71-67-72-74--284 24-32 112. 21-32 112. San Antonio 22 20 30 33-115 Philadelphia 22 30 28 32-112 Fouled out-Dawkins. Total fouls-San Antonio 27, Philadelphia 29. Technical-Philadelphia Coach Cunningham. A-11, 163 **Twin Dixie** (Esposito, Greshner), 6, 58, 6, New York, Johnstone 3 (Plante), 11:39, Penalties-Linseman, Phi, 2:21, Holmgren, Phi, 5:31, Marois, NY, 16:43, Dupont, Phi, At Atlanta WASHINGTON (120) At Atlanta WASHINGTON (120) Dandridge 11 9-9 31, Hayes 12 5-5 29, Unseld 27-10 11, Grevy 12-3 10, Hender son 5-5 6 15, Wright 1-6-6 14, Ballard 0-0-0 0, Kupchak 1-2-4 10, C Johnson 0-0-0 Totals (23-64-3 120, ATLANTA (118) Drew 6-8-9 20, Roundfield 6-10-13 22, Hawes 7-2-216, Hill 21-2-5, E. Johnson 9-2-2 20, Furlow 8-2-3 18, Rollins 1-0-22, Criss 3 Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11:9:5-28. New York 8:8:11-30. Goalies—Philadelphia, Moore. New York, Davidson. A-17,380. 20, Furlow 8 2-2 18, Rollins 1 0-2 2, Criss 3 3-1 9, McMillen 1 4-16, Givens 0 0-0 0, Tils

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA playoffs

All Times EST Second Round

Best of Seven Series Eastern Conference

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19.32 Second Period—3, Montreal, Mondou I (Hughes), 8.06.1, Montreal, Hughes I (Gainey, Mondou), 10.31.5, Toronto, Sa-ganiuk 1 (hutchinson, Gardner), 11.46.6, Toronto, Sittler 5 (Boutette, Turnbull), 16.06 Penalty—Engblom, Mon, 15.22 Third Period—7, Toronto, McKeehnie t (Maloney), 13.29.8, Toronto, Moiney 3 (McKeehnie, Hutchison), 13.58, Penal-ties—None

Overtime-9, Montreal, Robinson 3

(Lapointe, Hughes), 1-11 Penalties— Williams, Tor, 2-38. Shots on goal—Montreal 7-11-10-4—35. Toronto 3-11-11-3—33. Goalies-Montreal, Dryden. Toronto, Harrison A-16,485

43 32-40 118. Wshngtn G 32-40 118. Wyhngtn 29 22 27 31 9-120 Atlanta 29 25 23 28 7-118 Fouled out-Hayes, Drew, Roundfield, Hawes, Hill Totaf fouls-Washington, 28 Atlanta, 38. Technicals-Hawes, A-15, 796

At Inglewood, Calif. SEATTLE (117) J. Johnson 6 8-12 20, Shelton 8 0-0 16, Sikma 7 2-2 16, D.Johnson 10 3-4 23, Williams 13 4-6 30, Silas 0 0-0 0, Walker 0 Williams 13 46 30, Sila 3 0.00, Walker 0 0.00, Brown 52 212, Awtrey 0.0.00, Totals 19 19 26 117, LOS ANGELES (115) Ford 0.0.0, Wilkes 10.15 21, Abdul-Jabbar 13 56 31, Boone 5 1-1 11, Nixon 9 3-4 21; Dantley 4 88 16, Hudson 2 2 2 6, Carr 3.0.06, Price 0.0.0, Totals 16 23-26

Seattle 28 33 34 22-117 Los Angeles 31 29 39 25-115 Fouled out-None Total foults-Seattle 28, Los Angeles 26, Technical-Seattle Coach Wilkins, A-15,724. 14. Danny, Ongais, Parnelli-Cosworth, 56 laps. 15. Steve Krisiloff, Lightning Cos-16. Bill Alsup, McLaren Offenhauser, 17. Mike Menter laps. 18. Spike Gelhausen, Eagle-Offen-At Phoenix KANSAS CITY (93) 6 0-0 12, Wedman 9 1-1 22 Second Race Lacey 1 1-2 3, Birdsong 8 6-6 22, Ford 1 1-8 6, Allen 3 1-1 10, Nash 0 1-1 1, McKinney 0 1. Rutherford, 82 laps, Mears, 82 laps Al Unser, 82 laps Bobby Unser, 82 laps 1-2 1, Hillman 2 3-7 7, Washington 2 0-0 1, Gerard 1 0-2 2. Totals 33 27-39 93. PHOE-Gerard 1 0-2 2. Totals 33 27 39 33. PHOE-NIX (106) Davis 9 1-5 22, Heard 2 2-2 8, Adams 7 3-3 17, Buse 5-0-1 10, Westphal 1 0-0-2, Robinson 3-5 811, Scott 3-0-0, Bratz 5-66 16, Kramer 3 2-2 8, McClain 4 2-2 10, Ongais, 81 laps. Bagley, 81 laps. Sneva, 81 lap-Dallenbach, ND laps Johncock, 80 laps Walther, 79 laps orrest 0 0 0 0. Totals 42 24-29 108 Kansas City 24 24 21 24- 53 Phoenix 27 31 32 18-168 Pouled out-Lacey. Total fouls-Kan-sas City 29, Phoenix 32, Technical fouls-Kansas City Coach Fitzsiminois. A-11, 50 Walther, 79 Japs.
 Carter, 78 Japs.
 Schuppan, 71 Japs.
 Saldana, 72 Japs.
 Alsup, 52 Japs.
 Alsup, 52 Japs.
 Gelhausen, 13 Japs. 17. Mosley, 3 laps. 18. Kunzman, 3 laps Sunday's Sunland Lady Citrus SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Waror's Time captured the fea ice Sunday at Sunland Park race Sunday at Sunland Park. The gray gelding broke well and began opening his lead in the stretch to win the 5% furlong scramble by 2% lengths in a time of T. 01 15 seconds. Warrior's Time, owned by W.T. Strad-ley of Hobbs, refunded pari mutue Day-offs of \$13.00, \$1.80 and \$5.00. Mr. Clyde, the 7.5 betting favorite, took second and sielded payoffs of \$1.80 and \$2.00. Royal Minds paid \$1.80 to show. Here are the results of Sunday's races at Sunland Park. First-of-5 furiongs: Prance N Dance ORLANDO, Fla (AP) - Final top fin shers in the \$100,000 Lady Citru Tournament on the par 71, 6,209 yard Rio a strategist out there," said Jane Pinar cours ane Blalock, \$15,000 74-68-74-70-28 JoAnne Carner, \$9,800 Beth Daniel, \$7,000 Donna White, \$7,000 Cathy Sherk, \$3,000 Blalock, who came from 5 shots back to defeat JoAnne Carner in the wind-Debbie Meisterlin, \$5,000 67-74-70-77 Joyce Kazmierski, \$5,000 72-69-73-74 \$100,000 Lady Citrus Golf Classic. Hollis Stacs, \$1,000 72.71.73.73 Jo Ann Prer lice, \$1,000 72-73-70-7 First-6's furlongs; Prance N' Dance 11 years on the Ladies Professional Dut Germain, \$1,500 Debbie Austin, \$1,200 Sandra Post, \$3,200 Jerilyn Britz, \$2,900 1.80, 3.60, 3.10, Blendizarin 11.00, 8.00, Nashville Porter 3.80, T-1.20 15. 71 73 76 68 Golf Association tour Sunday with a Nashville Porter 3.80; T-1.2015. Second-1'5 furliongs; Refractors 1.10, 3.10, 2.60; Leather Britches 8.10, 6.60; Hupe He Can 1.20; T-54.23; Quincla-429, 80; Daily Double-4313.80; Third-6'5, furliongs; Becky's Bo Gator 10-10, 1.00, 1.20; Single Battle 1.10, 3.10; Truly Grumpy 3.80; T-1.20; Quincla-429, 60; Fourth-350, yards; Mr. Hyanmighty 7.80; 1.20; 3.20; Centennial Kid 3.20; 2.60; Aru Will Be 3.00; T-18, 16; Quincla-311.60; three-foot par putt on the second playoff hole. But what made the differ-Sandra Spuzich, \$2,990 71-72-71-Pat Bradley, \$2,700 78-71-764 Tat Bradley, \$2,700 Martha Nause, \$2,700 Janet Coles, \$2,700 Connie hillemi, \$2,700 Sally Little, \$2,700 Kathy Cornelius, \$2,700 Kathy Pontonaet ence, she said, was her ability to play 71 76 71 7 the tricky winds in the town where she went to school. Kathy Postlewait, \$2,500 Betty Burfeindt, \$2,500 when you're not hitting the ball well." 75-74-72-74-71-75-75said the big strawberry blonde, who is

First Race 1. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren-Cos-orth, 82 laps, 157.758 mph. 2. Lee Kunzman, Vels-Parnelli-Cos-

worth, 82 laps. 3. Tom Sneva, McLaren-Cosworth, 82 1. Gordon Johncock, Penske-Cosworth, 82 laps. 5. Rick Mears, Penske-Cosworth, 82 6 Al Unser, Lola-Cosworth, 82 laps 7 Bobby Unser, Penske-Cosworth, 82 9. Pancho Carter, Lightning Drake, 81 10. Salt Walther, Penske-Cosworth, 80

11. Wally Dallenbach, Penske Cos-

laps 14. Danny, Ongais, Parnelli-Cosworth,

 RANCHO LA CUSTA, Calif. (AP)

 Final secres and money-winnings Sun-day in the \$300,000 Tournament of Cham-pions, on the 6,869 yard, par-72 La Custa Country Club course:

 Tom Watson, \$51,000
 69-66-70-70--275

 Bruce Lietzke, \$29,500
 72-66-73--281

 Jerry Pate, \$29,500
 72-66-73--281

 Gary Player, \$18,000
 71-69-74-80--282

 Larry Nelson, \$15,000
 74-69-67-22-281

 Tom Kite, \$12,000
 76-96-68-72--282

 Lee Trevino, \$15,00
 72-78-72-282

 Lee Trevino, \$10,650
 72-78-72-282

 Ben Crenshaw, \$10,650
 75-71-75-67-288
 dent Or to put it another way, a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven playoff series 5-70-73-73 even with the home-court advantage for two of the three possible remain-

Sprs, "but we can still have an acci-

granted.

Ben Crenshaw, \$10,650 Lon Hinkle, \$8,750 Hubert Green, \$8,750 Hubert Green, **8**, 750 Jim Simons, **\$7**, 250 Lanny Wadkins, **\$7**, 250 Ray Floyd, **\$6**, 250 Jack Nicklaus, **\$6**, 250 Gil Morgan, **\$5**, 600 Ron Sircek, **\$5**, 150 Andy North, **\$5**, 150 Bob Byman, **\$1**, 500 78-73-78-71-303 78-78-75-7H-34

Tallahassee Open

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RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) -

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The al scores, with winnings, for the Pro ssional Golfers Association Tour \$100,
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 Jun Thorpe, \$2,600
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 John Lister, \$1,925
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 Allen Miller,\$1,925
 70-69-67-71-69-778

 Bill Rogers, \$1,925
 71-69-67-71-278

 Tim Simpson, \$1,925
 67-68-72-71-278

 Jim Chancey, \$1,550
 70-69-78-70-279

 Barney Thompsn, \$1,550
 71-67-72-66-279

 Buddy Gardner, \$1,210
 73-68-72-67-280

 Don Iverson, \$1,210
 69-71-71-69-280

 Mark Lye, \$1,210
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 Don Iverson, \$1,210
 68-71-71-6

 Mark Lye, \$1,210
 68-72-71-6

 Bob Murphy, \$1,210
 67-71-70-7

 Doug Tewell, \$1,210
 69-69-72-71

 Frank Beard, \$950
 71-70-69-71

 Jay Haas, \$950
 69-69-72-71

 Randy Erskine, \$816
 69-72-71-69-77

 Dana Quigley, \$816
 69-72-71-72

 Tom Shaw, \$816
 70-70-17-1-282

 Wilchael Brannan, \$505
 58-67-74-72
 69-72-69-72-2K 69-72-71-70-28

HAMPTON, Ga-(AP) - The finish:of Sunday's \$126,000 Twin Dixie Indianapo-lis-style race, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed.

8. Tom Bagley, Penske-Cosworth, 81.

12. Vern Schuppan, Wildcat Drake, 75 laps. 13. Joe Saldana, Lightning-Drake, 58

Stanley Cup playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Spurs' Larry Kenon limited Julius Islanders' Glenn Resch foils Black Hawks' Cliff Koroll's shot in

the Sixers' only series victory Friday night, to just 15 points on 6-for-17

Canadiens expel stubborn Leafs

ing games - is no guarantee of vic-By ALEX SACHARE tory. **AP Sports Writer** 'The biggest thing we have to Doug Moe isn't taking anything for guard against is overconfidence. We can't afford that," warned Moe, "Yeah, we're in the driver's seat," whose Spurs took command of their said Moe, coach of the San Antonio

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series by edging the Philadelphia 76ers 115-112 Sunday. The Spurs will try to wrap it up at home Thursday night.

Moe's words also apply to the two

Washingtons, city and state, whose shooting, teams also lead their respective series 3-1.

Spurs' Doug Moe still cautious

The Washington Bullets, who snapped Atlanta's home-court winning streak at 17 games Friday night, did it to the Hawks at home again Sunday, beating them 120-118 in overtime. They'll try to close out the series at the Capital Centre in Landover,

Md., Tuesday night. "This loss might deflate a normal team, but the Hawks aren't a normal team," said Washington forward Bobby Dandridge, who scored 31 points Sunday. "You don't know what to expect from them. They are the kind of team that you just can't relax

Seattle took a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers with a 117-115 decision Sunday at the Forum in Los Angeles behind 53 points from guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson, who have plagued the Lakers all se-With the Kingdome committed to a

baseball game, the Sonics will try to

end the series Wednesday night at the

smaller Seattle Center Coliseum.

That was their home court prior to

this season, and because of its low

roof and high noise factor, it was

always a tough place for visiting

The home team has won every

game so far in the other Western

Conference semifinal, with the Phoe-

nix Suns grabbing a 2-1 lead with a

108-93 rout of the Kansas City Kings

on Sunday. That series resumes

George Gervin, the two-time NBA

scoring champion, netted 32 points to

lead San Antonio past Philadelphia.

At the other end of the floor, the

Erving, who had scored 39 points in

Wednesday in Kansas City.

teams to win.

At Pittsburgh

At Pittsburgh Baston 2 0 2-4 Pittsburgh 1 0 0-1 Pirst Period-1, Pittsburgh, Schutt 2 (Kind rachuk), 15:20 2, Boston, Schmautz 2 (Middleton, Doak), 16:53 3, Boston, Ratelle 2 (Milbury, Middleton), T& 16 Penalties-Miller, Bos, 3:01, O'Reilly, Bos, 10:52, Smith, Bos, 17:17, Malone Pit 18:12 Malone, Pit, 18, 12. Second Period-None. Penalties Second Period-None Penalties-Smith, Bos, L 21, Carlyle, Pil, 8-83, ' Doak, Bos, 10:12, Carlyle, Pil, 8-83, ' Doak, Bos, 10:13, ' Third Period-1, Boston, Ratelle 3 (Milbury, Middleion), 8-80, 5, Boston, Marcotte 3 (McNab), 19:19, Penalties-O'Beille, Box 9-00, Moleon, Pil 9-06, 19:00, 19: O'Reilly, Bos, 8:09; Malone, Pit, 8:09. Shots on goal-Boston 10.8.13-31. Pittsburgh 11.6.8-25. Goalies-Boston, Cheevers. Pitts-burgh, Herron, A-16,033.

At Chicago N.Y. Islanders Chicage -1 -1 -1 First Period-1, New Yurk, Potvin 3 (Howatt, Nystrom), 15 09. Penaltics--Lorimer, NY, double minor-major, 10 03; Kelley, Chi, minor, major, 10 03; Bordelsan, Chi, 16 19. Chicago Lorimer, NY, double minor-major, 10.03; Kelley, Chi, minor, major, 10.03; Bordeleau, Chi, 16:19. Second Period-2, New York, Westfall 1 (Merrick, Persson), 1:21.3, Chicago, Walton 1 (Paterson, Fox), 7:05. Penal -Gilles, NY, 1:15. ty-Gilles, NY, E 15. Third Period-1, New York, Bossy 5 (Hart, Trotlier), 9.02. Penaltics--Lorimer, NY, 13.29. Marks, Chi, 19.10. Shots on goal-New York 11.8-3-21. Chicago #13-9-28. Goalies-New York, Smith. Chicago, Eventit. A.-10.871. Esposito, A-10,871.

WHA playoffs

Quarterfinals Best of Three Series A Saturday's Game

New England 5, Cincinnati 3 Sunday's Game Cincinnati 6, New England 3.

Tuesday's Game Cincinnati at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The un-afficial order of finish in Sunday's \$120, 000 Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race at Martinsville Speedway's 525-mile oval, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed: 1. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 500 laps,

.207 mph 2. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 500 3. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 199 4. Bobby Allison, Ford, 198 5. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 197 6. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 197 Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 199
 James Hylton, Chevrolet, 705
 Bale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 495
 Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 494
 J.D. McDuffle, Chevrolet, 493
 Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 12 Ricky Rudd, Mercury, 489
 Tighe Scott, Buick, 488
 Rich Childress, Chevrolet, 485
 D.K. Ulich, Chevrolet, 485 Rich Chuldress, Chevrolet, 485
 D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 476
 Tom Gale, Ford, 476
 Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 171
 Frank Warren, Dodge, 472
 Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 458
 Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 454 Dick Brooks, Oldsmobile, 437 Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 312 Chuck Bown, Buick, 263 Baxter Price, Chevrolet, 247 Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 207 Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 167 Donnie Alfison, Chevrolet, 137 Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 132 Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 10. Dick May, Chevrolet, 0

WRESTLING 8 P.M. Tuesday **VON ERICHS** POGO & SATO Odessa Coliseum

Quinela-\$11.60. Fifth-6 furlongs: Adjutant 29.00, 11.20, 6.20; Boca Chica 5.80, 3.80; Gypsy Fleet 6.20; T-1.13.15.

Quincla-\$56.60. Sixth-3% furiongs: Gray needles 7.10, 3.60, 2.80, Tordillo 6.60, 3.60, F. M. Ina 4.80, T-1:06.15 Cao, 1-1, 56 15. Quinela-318, 10. Seventh-870 yards, Native Issue 3.20, 3.40, 2.20; Restless SI 3.20, 3.40, 2.20; Go Dancer Go Go 2.60; T-47, 12. Quinela-46, 00 Einbib

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> "We have an excellent group of athletes and young men, and I'm looking forward to working with them," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who will guide the U.S. team in the Pan

"You have to give the Leafs credit," said Montreal defenseman Gy Robinson's 60-foot shot beat Maple Lapointe. "even when they fell behind 4-0, they never quit." later.

Carner in Lady Citrus

But they still lost, marking the 20th consecutive game they have met the

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - "I felt like

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Blalock achieved her 24th victory in

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Blalock, 33, fired a 3-under-par 70 to

Blalock sank a five-foot birdie putt

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

(AP) - Ralph Sampson

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Leafs goalie Paul Harrison just 1:36 Bruins 4, Penguins 1

Carner, playing in the second three-

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Both Carner and Blalock wound up

regulation 72-hole play at 6-under-par

Both bogeyed the first playoff hole

the par-5 15th. On the par-3 16th,

Carner bunkered her tee shot, blasted

out long and hit two putts for a bogie.

Blalock's tee shot settled on the green

about 30 feet from the pin. She then

The victory was Blalock's sixth in

"I loved coming home," said Bla-

lock, who pushed her LPGA earnings

to \$634,000. "I never got to play this

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Rollins College. I couldn't afford it.

The 40-year-old Caner, philosophi-

cal to the last, said "I think Big Mama

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Am Games at San Juan.

Sampson heads U.S.

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Veteran center Jean Ratelle scored **Blalock rally catches**

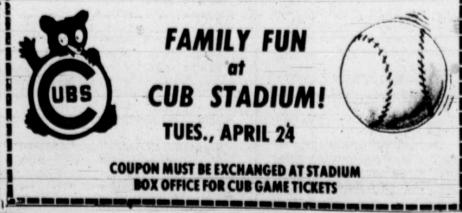
Potvin, Ed Westfall and Mike Bossy in advancing to the semifinals. Goalie Bill Smith gave up a goal to Mike Walton at 7:05 of the second period.

"It wasn't artistic, but I'm pleased," said Islanders Coach Al

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals Coach Bud Wilkinson said Sunday he intends to fill the terms of his contract with the National Football League team despite a published report to the contrary.

"I signed a contract and I intend to live by it," Wilkinson said. "When I came here, there wasn't any question but what there were problems. But I didn't have my eyes closed."

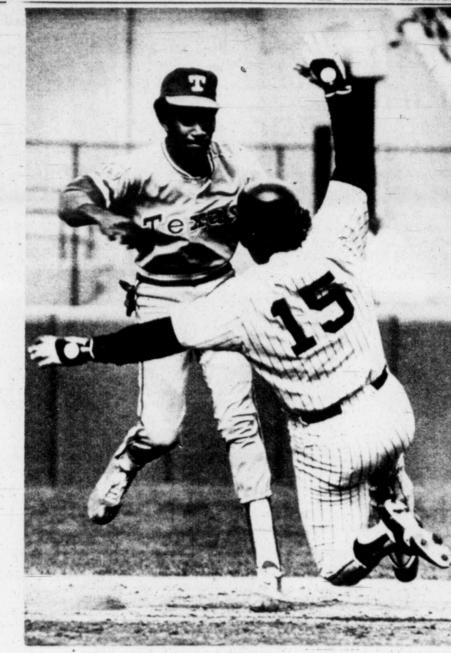
A Globe-Democrat columnist, Rich Koster, quoted on Saturday an unidentified Cardinals player who speculated that the 63-year-old Wilkinson would relinquish his job "possibly this year.'

The owner of the Cardinals, Bill Bidwill, was quoted by Koster as denying the report, however.

Wilkinson, a former college coaching great at Oklahoma, surprised the sports world 13 months ago by signing a four-year contract to coach St. Louis. He had been out of coaching since 1963.

Koster wrote that Wilkinson was expected to resign in a continuing dispute with Bidwill, reportedly because of the owner's rigid player personnel policies.

"We all share a common goal, winning football games," Wilkinson said Sunday after returning from a trip to Miami. "Beyond that, I don't think it's really necessary to say more."



Yankees' Thurman Munson goes in high, but Rangers' shortstop Nelson Norman gets off throw to complete double play Sunday at New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Lowly A's go on spree at expense of Angels

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** Pity the Oakland A's.

"We don't get the free agents and don't get the big salaries," says catcher Jim Essian. "We're hassled by the fans and there are not that many of them that show up at Oakland. And ... we usually don't get the calls from the umpires. So the A's had a team meeting and

decided that the only they could do this season was "go out and have some fun," says Essian.

said Essian, who doubled home Dwayne Murphy with the winning run in the eighth inning. "The lead kept changing hands and we were scuffling

"We're just trying to make a living - we don't have the best team in the league.

Murphy drew a walk from loser Dave LaRoche and stole second base to set up Essian's game-winning hit for the A's. Dave Heaverlo, the third Oakland pitcher, gained the victory. The A's had tied the game 6-6 in the seventh inning on Dave Revering's two-run double. Orioles 6-7, Brewers 2-3

The Orioles won the second game as DeCinces and Singleton smashed bases-empty homers and Eddie Murray knocked in four runs.

The Orioles took four straight games in the series in Baltimore after earlier losing three in a row at Milwaukee.

Red Sox 6, Royals 0

George Scott drove in four runs with two singles and Mike Torrez hurled a four-hitter to lead Boston over Kansas City. Fred Lynn had a double and a pair of singles in extending his hitting streak to 11 games and

Sutton passes Koufax in 12-strikeout win

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Don Sutton leads the Los Angeles Dodgers in career wins, losses, games started, innings pitched, hits and walks and is tied for the lead in shutouts. He travels in some distinguished company, with names like Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

On Sunday, Sutton passed Koufax on the Dodgers' career strikeout list, fanning 12 Giants in a 9-2 victory over San Francisco. Sutton, half of whose strikeouts Sunday came on called third strikes, now has a career total of 2,402, 17th on the major league's alltime list. Koufax has 2,396.

Drysdale is the only Dodger with more career strikeouts, 2,486, and he is tied with Sutton in career shutouts,

"Those two men are special to me because when I joined the club, they were the two big stars but were not too busy to help out a 20-year-old kid," the 34-year-old right-hander said.

SUTTON CAME to the Dodgers in 1966 from Albuquerque, the year that Drysdale lost twice and Koufax once in Baltimore's 4-0 World Series sweep. of the Dodgers. Sutton did not play in that series

Sutton and Koufax were reunited in spring training this season when the Dodgers Hall of Famer came out of retirement to become a pitching instructor for his former team. Sutton's admiration for Koufax and Drysdale was very apparent.

"To share any records with them gives me great satisfication," Sutton said

Sutton, 2-2, scattered six hits, did not walk a batter and was working on his 50th shutout until the sixth inning when the Giants scored an unearned run on a fielding error by Joe Ferguson in right. Sutton also yielded a solo homer to Jack Clark in the seventh. However, as Dodgers Manager

Tom Lasorda pointed out, "We finally were able to give Sutton a cushion to work with.

In Sutton's last start April 16 at home against Houston, the Dodgers were shut out by Ken Forsch, who had recorded the season's only no-hitter nine days earlier.

But on Sunday, Los Angeles wasted no time getting untracked. The Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning to lead 9-0. Steve Yeager had a two-run homer and Von Joshua a three-run shot in the inning. Steve

By The Associated Press BATTING-Graig Nettles, Yankees, belted a home run and three singles in four trips, drove in three runs and scored two as New York defeated the Texas Rangers 5-1.

PITCHING-Mike Torrez, Red Sox, hurled a four-hitter to pitch Boston to a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

week by Pittsburgh for shortstop Tim Foli, also aided the Mets in the sixth with a clutch play at short on a hard grounder by Jose Cardenal into the hole. With two out and two on, Taveras' throw to first just beat Carden-

The former Pirates speedster said he was surprised by the trade. "It's a mistake they (the Pirates) made, but I am happy. I feel at home," Taveras

said.

Astros 3, Pirates 2 While Taveras was a hero of the

Mets game, shortstop Foli was the goat of the Pirates' game. Foli let Bob Watson's grounder get by him into left field for an error, and Craig

Reynolds scored from second with the winning run in the eighth inning. Reynolds had doubled, and losing pitcher John Candelaria, 0-1, walked

Cesar Cedeno intentionally before run with a sacrifice fly.

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Sunday's stars

Wrigley Field - and led Chicago to its fourth straight win and a sweep of the three-game series with Montreal. Barry Foote also homered for the Cubs, and Rick Reuschel, 1-2, tossed a six-hitter

Braves 8, Padres 7

Barry Bonnell lashed a two-run single in the eighth inning to rally the Braves and snap a four-game Atlanta losing streak. Dale Murphy smacked a three-run homer for Atlanta, giving him a league-leading seven.

Watson came to the plate. Joaquin

Andujar, 3-0, picked up his second

victory in two nights in relief for

Houston, which swept the three-game

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home run of the year - a tremendous

two-run shot that carried all the way

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Dave Kingman smacked his fifth

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The Braves built a 6-0 lead before San Diego went ahead 7-6 in the top of the eighth on Jerry Turner's RBI single.

Cards 4, Reds 3 St. Louis struck for two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz, and the Cards snapped a three-game losing streak.

Ray Knight drove in all three of Cincinnati's runs with a pair of singles

Buddy Schultz, 1-1, was the winner in relief of John Denny, who worked the first seven innings and drove in a

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Sunday they had some at the ex-pense of the California Angels. "We really wanted this one badly," said Essian after leading the A's to a 7-6 victory that snapped the Angels' 10-game winning streak, "California had beaten us so badly in the first five games this year."

The Angels routed the A's 13-1 Saturday night and had outscored Oakland 47-10 in five meetings before Sunday.

"The game was quite a battle,"

A's 7, Angels 6

Doug DeCinces and John Lowenstein hit solo home runs and Ken Singleton contributed a two-run single as Baltimore defeated Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader.

Moos Haas yielded the homers in the second inning and Singleton connected in the third following a single by Dave Skaggs and a double by Al Bumbry

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Rick Burleson belted a homer for the Red Sox.

"After I had that early streak of wildness, I got everything working,' said Torrez, who walked five of the first nine batters he faced but was helped by three double plays. "It was just a matter of time. I was just hoping that I'd be in there long enough to work on something. I was having trouble throwing strikes, no question. I had the ball up, and I kept trying to get it down. I really needed. the double play. It was good to get

Yankees 5, Rangers 1

New York beat Texas as Graig Nettles belted a homer and three singles and drove in three runs, and as Ron Guidry pitched a six-hitter. After Bucky Dent brought the Yankees from behind with a two-run single in the second inning, Nettles slammed a two-run homer off Dock Ellis, in the third and added a run-scoring single off ex-teammate Sparky Lyle in the seventh.

"I had good stuff all around," said Guidry, last year's Cy Young winner in the AL. "I started out throwing mostly fastballs. In the middle innings, I changed to sliders and later in the game I switched back to fastballs. These guys are disciplined hitters and you have to make good pitches all the time.'

Indians 8, White Sox 5

Andre Thornton slammed-a threerun homer and Bobby Bonds and Gary Alexander hit solo shots to lead Cleveland over Chicago. The Indians broke out of a prolonged batting slump, pounding 10 hits. The threehomers, equalling their season total prior to the game, came off Francisco Barrios.

"I've been saying all along that the middle of our batting order hits," said Bonds, whose homer was his first of the year. "Andy, Alex and I hit the ball hard today and that's going to happen some more."

Twins 3, Mariners 1

Dave Goltz pitched a five-hitter to lead Minnesota over Seattle and extend the Mariners' losing streak to eight games. Goltz had a no-hitter through five innings, but was hit hard in the sixth, when Seattle laced three singles and scored its only run.

"He's still got his April stuff," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch about Goltz, "but he did a lot of pitching with it.'

Asked what Mauch meant by "April stuff," Goltz responded: "That means less than I have in May and June and July."

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 1

Dave Rozema pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a three-hitter as Detroit defeated Toronto. Lance Parrish's solo homer in the second and Lynn Jones' RBI single in the fourth provided Rozema with all the runs he needed.

Garvey and Derrel Thomas - with his second hit of the inning - drove in Garber W.1-1 the other runs.

Yeager's homer came off Giants starter Ed Halicki, 1-1, and Joshua connected off reliever John Curtis.

With his 207th career victory, Sutton gave the Dodgers a 2-1 advantage in the first three-game set this season between the teams. The final game of the series drew 51,711, fifth largest crowd ever to watch a Giants game at Candlestick Park.

Mets 4, Phillies 2

New York ended a string of 26 scoreless innings when Joel Youngblood led off the eighth with a solo homer, and newcomer Frank Taveras drove in the winning run with a single that snapped a six-game Mets losing streak.

Youngblood's homer came off lefty Steve Carlton, who had given up only two previous hits in the game, and it ignited a four-run eighth-inning rally

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UH nabs sixth SWC title in row

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Houston's Fred Couples and Southern Methodist's Payne Stewart battled to a tie for the medalist honors, but Houston walked away with its sixth straight team title in the Southwest Conference golf tournament Sunday.

The Cougars never trailed in the three-day tournament at Briarwood Country Club.

Couples and Stewart posted sub-par scores on the final rain-soaked round to finish with identical five-under-par 211 totals for the 54-hole tournament.

Couples, a sophomore from Seattle was 20 feet from the pin on fhe final hole and was eyeing an eagle that would have won the crown outright. The putt slipped about a foot past the

Stewart, who had missed an eagle putt on the same hole earlier, trailed by a stroke going into Sunday's round. But he fired a two-under-par 70 while Couples needed a birdie on the final hole to post a 71.

The two golfers decided to have a playoff for the single invitation from the Colonial National Invitation Tournament next month in Fort Worth. Stewart won the playoff on the first hole of sudden death.

"The key to the round was 26 putts," said Stewart, a senior from Springfield, Mo. "If I hadn't putted so well, I could have had a 77 pretty easy. Before I came into the tournament, I was aiming for a 210 total." Texas A&M, led by Steve Bowman with 215, took second place in the team competition. Texas and TCU tied for third, followed by Arkansas, SMU, Texas Tech, Rice and Baylor.

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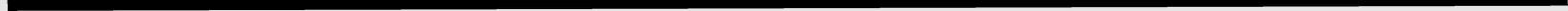
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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock arket showed little change today in quiet, drifting session.

Advances and declines were about enly balanced in the mid-day tally New York Stock Exchange-listed sues.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 dustrials stood at 856.98, unchanged om Friday's close

Exxon rose 1/4 to 521/8. The company ported first-quarter earnings of \$2.16 share, against \$1.55 in the first three onths of 1978.

Other oil issues were mixed. Revco D.S. fell 31/8 to 243/8. The

ompany said preliminary merger lks with F.W. Woolworth had been ropped. Woolworth was off 5% at

Colonial Commercial picked up 3/4 15% on the American Stock Exhange. The company, which early nis year withdrew a \$95 million offer r the Aladdin Hotel and Casino in as Vegas, Nev., was reported to be onsidering making another offer at a wer price.

The NYSE's composite index rose 4 to 57.13. The Amex market value dex was up .09 at 180.91.

Volume on the Big Board was a odest 10.25 million shares at noonme, against 12.19 million at the me point on Friday.

Ruling expected n death of man

MONAHANS - Peace Justice L.A. ester today was to return an inquest iling in the death of a 26-year-old Ionahans man who was found dead his cell at the city jail here early aturday morning

Officials Sunday said the man aparently died of self-inflicted stranulation

Norman Douglas Moore, booked to the jail at 10:02 p.m. Friday on vo misdemeanor charges, was proounced dead in his cell at 12:30 a.m. aturday, Police Chief Joe Drea

An autopsy was performed Saturay afternoon, officials said.

Walter Holcombe, district attorney or the 143rd Judicial Districh, which cludes Ward County, said Moore's eath was "apparently from self-inicted strangulation while he was one in the cell. Drea said Monahans police were

spatched to the man's home Friday ght to answer a disturbance call and at police arrested Moore near his

BUSINESS MIRROR These figures dance to variety of drummers

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - When does 30 equal 22.5? When the Council on Wage and Price Stability says so. And when does 22.5 equal 30? When the trucking industry says so. And even more? When the Teamsters say so.

Those are the figures released after the recent Teamsters settlement with truckers, and they have left the public confused and suspicious. Reading has been debased, they say. And writing. Now 'rithmetic.

The public knows well that you can make numbers dance to any tune ever conceived, but they've been inclined to think the musicians shouldn't be the public servants from their own federal government.

And it would seem that few people really appreciate the great efforts made not just to make the numbers dance but to make them sing whatever song their exploiters have in mind.

But those public servants do manage to make the numbers sing and dance, although, perhaps, only rarely to make them jive when they should be waltzing. And business does it too. And so do unions

Raw numbers are suspect; they must be processed, rehabilitated. And so they are sent to the numbers factory, where they are seasonally adjusted, weighted, revised, reinterpreted. Maybe even fudged a bit.

Our jobless figures are not raw; the unemployment rate isn't a count but a calculation. The index of leading economic indicators is revised every month for months after its announcement. Retail sales figures are routinely raised or lowered just before the next month's announcement.

In the business world we see vast reinterpretations of net profit between the time of labor negotiations and the shareholders annual meeting. They are dangerously low at one time, superlative at another.

Thai officials say Soviets backing Vietnamese troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thai military officials say Soviet and Cuban officers are advising the Vietnamese and pro-Hanoi Cambodian government troops that apparently have ousted Premier Pol Pot's army on the run

in contrast to the pith helmets worn Nearly 50,000 Cambodians crossed by the beardless government forces. a 6-mile-long stretch of border into He said he later gave cigarettes to the Thailand in a mass weekend exodus.

Accounting methods help. Using perfectly acceptable techniques, a steel company a few years ago reported great news to its shareholders, a really nice profit. And to the Internal Revenue Service? A loss.

It was through reinterpretations that the Council on Wage and Price Stability managed its own good news recently, the news that the uniontruckers contract came in exactly at the 22.5 percent guideline limit.

Excluded from that figure was a. portion of cost-of-living increases in the contract's third year. The reason given was that the contract itself deferred those payments until after the contract termination.

However, in excluding those increases, the Council completely reversed an earlier, specifically stated interpretation which said pay increases should be charged to the period in which they are earned.

The 7 percent guideline, which compounded amounts to 22.5 percent over a three-year period, is thus a matter of subjective judgment. If a settlement cannot be contained within the guidelines, change them.

Subjective interpretations also permit varied use of figures, molded to suit the particular needs or goals. The union bragged about its 30 percent settlement. The truckers complained it was even more

Ironic. Numbers by their nature encourage certainty in the perceiver, and this certainty is reinforced when the number is carried out to decimals. What could be more specific? What is more precise?

But the appearance is diabolically deceptive. The precision sometimes - not always - has little to do with accuracy. The processing is often orchestrated, more creative than disciplined, more art than science.

So much so in some instances, that those numbers sometimes resemble notes on a scale or a dance configura-

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The Cambodian exodus began Saturday when 20,000 people, including an estimated 8,000 Pol Pot troops, entered Thailand about 20 miles south of the key Thai border town of Aranvaprathet.

No majority seen in Thai elections

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - None of the 37 parties participating in Thai land's general elections won a majority, according to official results today. and most observers believe this will enable Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan to retain power.

The relatively liberal Social Action Party of former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj led the elections Sunday, winning 82 of the 301 seats in the lower house of Parliament. Independent candidates won 63 seats, and the conservative Chart Thai and Thai People's parties won 38 and 32, respectively.

Political analysts had predicted that a fragmented vote would increase Kriangsak's chances to retain power. Pramoj has said he would accept the leadership only if his party gained a majority in the lower house.

Thailand's oldest and hitherto largest party, the Democrats, fared poorly and was devastated in Bangkok. It won only 32 seats nationwide.

Despite the success of the SAP. which is thought to be somewhat left of center, the general elections were a victory for Thailand's military and conservative groups.

The upper house, appointed by Kriangsak during the balloting Sunday, is a staunchly conservative body with 86 percent of its members coming from the military or police.

Midland man fined \$250 on several traffic charges

A high speed chase through Midland that ended in gunfire late last week resulted in \$250 fine Friday

Scott Leslie Nunley of 3113 Gulf Avenue was fined for driving on the wrong side of the street, running a red light, failure to drive in the proper lane and speeding by Peace Justice

at six times Thursday night by Trooper Woody Jackson of the Department

Nunley begun by the DPS. The pursuit at one point involved at least four Midland police units following him Speeds of up to 110 mph were reached as police and the DPS fol lowed Nunley from Fairgrounds Road, where Nunley entered Midland, to its intersection with South Garfield Street at about 11:29 p.m., according to reports.

Two police cars were damaged when they tried to block the path of the car driven by Nunley, police said

DPS officials said the chase began when Nunley passed Trooper Jackson headed west on Interstate 80 at more than 90 mph, Sargent Andrew Eubanks of the DPS said.

Eubanks said the shots were fired at the front of Nunley's car in an attempt stop it.

One police car had been struck by Nunley's car before Jackson fired the shots, Eubanks said.

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FREDDIE ZERTUCHE, SON OF THE OWNER of Al's Garden Center, holds two flats of the petunias they have, as well as many; many other bedding plants which are healthy and clean. This is the time of the year to dress up the yard, and West Texans have a long season to enjoy the outdoors. For any garden needs, join the numbers of loyal customers of Al's Garden Center, 2007 N. Big Spring.

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Hobby to head

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will head a Texas trade mission to China in September, says the executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.



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NEW YORK (AP) - Court decision may not restraint which the cur-The American Newspa- be great," Neuharth rent court is imposing per Publishers Associa- said, "it is one more upon the people's right to tion will seek new ways piece of the pattern of know . to build support for First Amendment freedoms at its 93rd annual convencion which opens here today, officials say.

Allen H. Neuharth. ANPA chairman and president, said in a statement Saturday that the Supreme Court's ruling last Wednesday on libel

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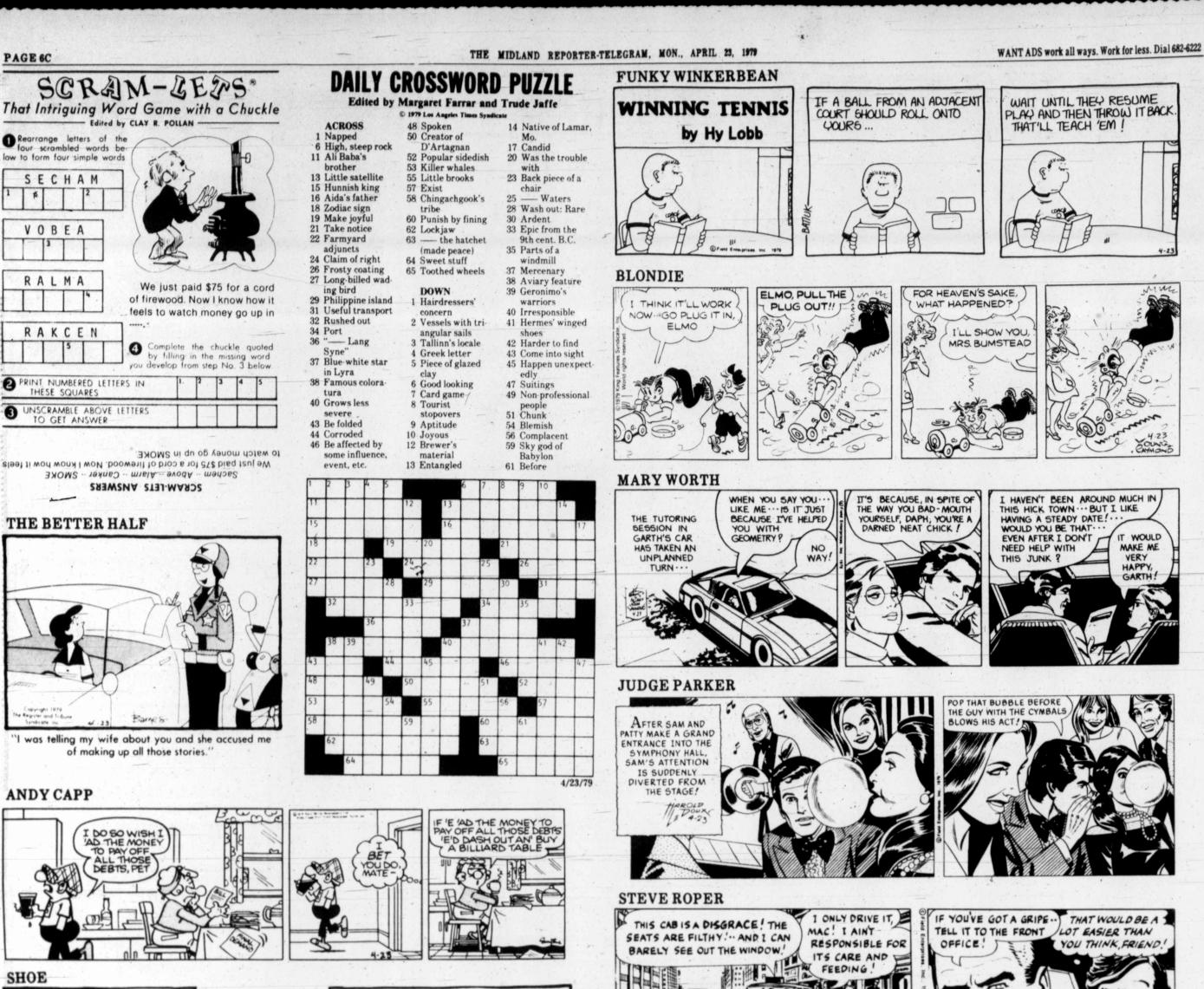


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Look for lurking duck as safety play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge-playing bird watchers are familiar with the redfaced burbler, but not everybody can see the lurking duck concealed in today's hand.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH

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South refused the first two spades

but took the third and promptly led the ace and king of clubs. East discarded a heart, and South agonized for a few minutes.

When South continued the clubs West took a club and two more spades to defeat the contract. Look for the hidden duck before you

read on

PROTECTS SELF After taking the third spade South should do what he can to protect

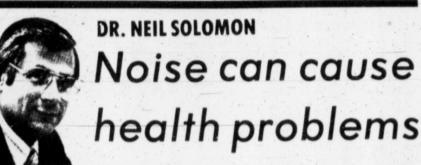
himself against a bad break by leading a heart to dummy and returning a club. East must play the jack, and South lets him win the trick. The rest of the clubs are good, and South easily

makes his contract. The bad club break is unlucky, but South should make the most of the fact that East's singleton is the jack.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-73; H-AK86; D-76432; C-75. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Your

trump support is excellent, but the rest of the hand is too horrible for any stronger bid.



Dear Dr. Solomon: I had an argument the other day with a fellow in the park-about rock music and noise in general. There were about four or five portable radios blaring away within earshot. My point was that it was not only an imposition on all the people who didn't want to listen to this racket, but also that noise can be a real health hazard. But he said that there was really no evidence that noise was bad for your health-that it was just an inconvenience. What is the score on this?-K.L.

Dear K. L .: You are perfectly right about this-the noise of modern life is a major health problem. For one thing, of course, excessive noise can cause permanent hearing loss because of the degeneration of sensory hair cells in the inner ear. There have been a number of studies. showing that this happens to people

Or, rather, it is without symptoms until the patient suffers a stroke or heart failure or some other major complication. Furthermore, essential hypertension is a lifelong problem.

The need for drugs can be minimized by faithful compliance with a total treatment program. Adequate rest and relaxation, a sensible diet, and avoidance of stressful situations when and where possible, are all important. Exercise, too, can be helpful, and many a hypertensive patient has turned into a dedicated jogger, swimmer, or tennis player. However, isometric exercises should be avoided since they appear to elevate blood pressure.

I'm glad you are alert to the dangers of pill popping, but faithful adherence to a total program for control of high blood pressureincluding drug therapy under a doctor's direction-can help reduce opposition to the bill the risks associated with hypertension

If newspapers had movie glamor...

Tough-guy big city columnist Jimmy Breslin, on

the arm of Mary the Torch and Klein the Lawyer,

Clark Kent in his Superman cape swoops down from

the upper balcony without benefit of the grand

A hush falls over the audience and a lush falls from

the head table as Farrah Fawcett-Majors in a bias

cut flak jacket by Courreges and Mia Farrow in a

low bodice disco dress by Hardy Amis approach the

"The nominees for best two column caption over a

sports picture in papers with circulations over 100,-

000 are ... " intones the ravishing-looking Ms. Majors

"Joe Glutz of the New Orleans Times-Picayune,"

'Herman Bonkers of the Atlanta Journal, Ferdinand

Smiling her full set of crockery, like dish night at

Pandemonium breaks loose, as Glutz in his green

eyeshade tries to take the steps two at a time and

broadly for the photographers.

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in tones of breathless seduction.

staircase.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

editors converging on the Big Apple for their two big by Sally Quinn on the arm of Ben Bradlee, and a change, Sister Maria Napalm at Holy Sepulchre who conventions should give some thought to creating a number of British reporters on the arm as usual. new award that would add more glamor to the business or game, as it usually called by people who

don't play at it. What is needed is something on the order of the glitter side of the "pencil press," as we in the print the humor writer, is looking morose as usual, while recipe in newspapers with circulations under 40,000 media were always dubbed by White House press Happy Higbe, the well known obituary writer, smiles are, secretary Ron Ziegler.

I propose a series of "Gutey" awards, after old



Johannes Gutenberg, the backshop tinkerer who made the whole industry possible by inventing the mold for moveable metallic type back there in his backshop in Mainz, Germany, in the mid-1400s or thereabouts.

Bronze replicas of old Gutey in his Renaissance fur-trimmed hat would be awarded at a celebritystudded banquet, white tie and becoming cleavage. emceed by Bob Hope or Johnny Carson and beamed coast to coast in prime time over network TV.

The plot line calls for lots and lots of awards in lots and lots of categories, so an endless succession of celebrities can come to the microphone to read off Ms. Farrow picks up her cue and coos seductively, the nominations and the winners can stretch out the prime time exposure into the wee-hours with agoniz-Quigley of the Miami Herald and Jordan Latificus of ingly sincere acceptance speeches. The Los Angeles Times.

Media hype of this sort is needed to rescue the newspaper biz from the lingering cobwebs of Johannes Gutenberg's backshop and the aura of sleeve the old RKO Albee, the divine Farrah toys coyly with garters and green eyeshade left over from the Ben the envelope and finally sheds it in twain. " ... and the Hecht school of Windy City Journalism. After all, winner is JOE GLUTZ." The band swings into "Way who else besides Lou Grant is a household word in Down Yonder in New Orleans. the profession these days?

But the musty, fusty newspaper image of hot type hissing in a hell box, hard drinking reporters with falls at the feet of the two goddesses. Gripping the press cards in their hat bands and ragged urchins Gutey covetously to his rented lapels, he sobs his shouting "Ex-tree, Ex-tree" will vanish forever once gratitude into the microphone: "I want to thank a breathless public experiences its first and long Barney, Billy, Bucko and Blinkey in the backshop; awaited Gutey night.

Adrian, Rufus, Gustav and Eroica in the darkroom; A media event is in the making. Klieg lights split Greg. Renaldo and Robespierre up there on the copy the night, limousines throng the theater district of rim, my wife Evaline who stood by me when I was New York, Boston, Atlanta - or wherever the only doing one column captions; all the boys down at inaugural Gutey Night is held - and a 110-piece Harvey's Happy Time who provide me constant



A N.Y. Strip, thick and juicy, cooked the way you like it with a hot baked potato dripping with butter bacon, cheese, chives, and sour cream. A delightful, fresh from the garden green salad, your choice of dressing, topped with lightly spiced croutons for your special taste. Complete your meal with icecold draft beer served in a frozen mug. Steak and brew, thats what's special on Monday night...10.00

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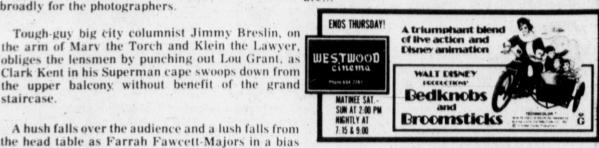
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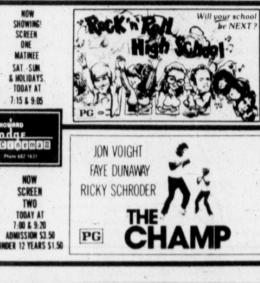
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society orchestra breaks into "The Washington Post inspiration, the photographer who took the crummy March" as Kay Graham enters the packed auditori- picture that I had to make look good, the creeps in NEW YORK (AP) - Newspaper publishers and um on the arm of Vice President Mondale, followed the composing room who didn't louse it up for a taught me how to spell ...

Agog with glitter and glamor, the Gutey gala is There is whispered excitement beneath the crystal still going strong at dawn as Cheryl Ladd in a chandeliers in the great lobby as Barbara Walters, Halston satin strapless sheath slashed to the lower delectable in an off the shoulder shantung sari by Bill Antilles coos into the microphone: "The nominees Oscars and Emmys and Tony awards to bring out the Blass, sweeps up the grand staircase. Art Buchwald, for the best one column head over a food section







health problems

exposed to too much rock music. All told, millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss caused by noiseone estimate I have seen is 20 million.

Then there are the indirect effects of noise-stress, tension, fatigue. There are studies indicating that high noise levels can contribute to hypertension. People with diseases like heart trouble, ulcers, or asthma are liable to be particularly vulnerable

So stand up for your right to a reasonable degree of quiet!

Dear Dr. Solomon: I wonder if you would agree that there's such a thing as over-medication. I'm 39 years of age, and my doctor tells me my blood pressure is 170/95. He wants to put me on medication. I feel well, so why start popping pills?-Ralph

Dear Ralph: While I agree that, in some instances, over-medication can be a problem, an elevated blood pressure does require treatment. The fact that you feel well is not a contraindication to therapy. In most patients, essential hypertension-that is, hypertension not related to any specific cause-is without symptoms.

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New 'signs of times' provide

touch of humor in Wichita Falls

Honors taken

Both Edison and Austin freshman schools took honors in a District 2-3A University Interscholastic League literary meet recently in Andrews.

First place awards went to Austin's Gary Rohre and Randy Iola for debate. Jimmy Moseley of Austin received a second place in persuasive speaking while Jill McElligott, also of Austin, received a third in prose reading

Austin Freshman School's one-act play was selected from a group of 75 entries as an alternate for regional competition

Richy Mailey and Jill McElligott of Austin and Candy Bainbridge of Edison were named to the all star cast. Receiving honorable mention were Todd McDaniel of Austin and Allen Chick of Edison.

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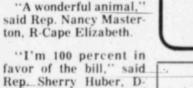
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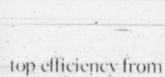
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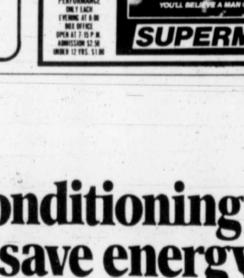
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Eyes of refugee children reflect needs of families

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles over four continents to document the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees. In this series they tell the story of the despairing people of the Fourth World, unwelcome where they are, unwanted where they want to go.

By PETER ARNETT

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) -They live with their parents on four continents where their world is usually ringed by barbed wire and ruled by poverty.

Along the steep path of a camp in northern Thailand, a group astride a rickety three-wheeled cart bears down noisily on a pair of visitors. Two others run by, giggling, a live chicken in their capture.

A tousled trio in flowing Moslem robes chants loudly from the Koran as elders walk past their crude slum home in Djibouti. They, too, break into giggles when a stranger nears. In the northern African mountains where the sun beats down harshly on

Second

in a series

their rocky abodes, two curly haired charmers in gaily printed dresses need no encouragement to smile.

Their smiles light a sad world. Half of the globe's 10.5 million homeless refugees from wars and persecution - are children. They face a bleak future, unless their parents can find a place to settle.

FITTINGLY, the United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child as the organization steps up its program for refugee re-

"Children feel the refugee condition more sharply, they are less able than adults to bear hunger, unhygenic conditions, ailments, cold or heat and the lack of shelter or medicine," reads a U.N. pamphlet.

That means, simply, they get sick and die.

This was all too evident in Bangladesh, where 200,000 Moslems had fled last spring to escape alleged religious persecution in Burma. By year's end, according to U.N. officials, malnutrition, congested living quarters and disease had taken the lives of 6,739 children.

A COUNTRY AWAY, in northern Thailand, 4-year-old Kia Vue was sitting awkwardly on a grass mat covering a wooden hospital cot. Her stomach was distended grotesquely, a result of parasitic infection and malnutrition. Thirteen children had died at the small Nongkhai clinic in the past three weeks. Doctors feared little Kia Vue would be the next. The little girl, her eyes big and shining, had hardly murmured in the three weeks since they had crossed the Mekong River from Laos, her mother said

able to obtain local residency papers since arriving from Chile four years ago. No other country has offered them admittance either.

"My 15-year-old Rosa is getting psychiatric care because she is several classes behind her real age level at school," said her mother. Rosa blinked sadly through her thick glasses.

IN CYPRESS, the Ioannou family, which was among 200,000 Greek Cypriots displaced in the 1974 war, also knows frustration.

"We discovered that our daughter was spending a lot of time at a vantage point overlooking Famagusta where she could see our old home," said Floria Ioannou. "She was so morose, we had to send her away from here to the capital at Nicosia." But now the family has found that

their youngest daughter, Elena, 13, is similarly haunted by their lost home. "She writes school essays about

what life used to be like before," Mrs. Ioannou said. "We can't get her on any other subject.'

MANY REFUGEE CHILDREN don't have time to fret. They inherit a legacy of hard work from an early

Ibrahim Hassan's eight children worked with him tending his flock of sheep in the hills of Somalia before the family fled across the border to Djibouti in .1977 and life in the Al Sabieh refugee camp.

Hassin Hassan, 11, said he had never been to school.

"I don't have time to play because I have to help my Dad here," he said. His father has rented a camel to haul loads of wood and water, wandering back and forth over the camp's rocky paths.

Work is also the lifestyle of the Yao and Hmong children in a camp in Nan, Thailand.

Moua Zang, 9, wearing a cap with red pompons and the gaily decorated vest of the Yao people, used to help his mother harvest the opium poppies in Laos. But his father was killed in the war and the family fled. Now he helps his mother weave scarves and bags for the tourist trade in far away Bangkok.

DO REFUGEE CHILDREN have any fun?

Few camps visited by The Associated Press in four continents had even radios, not to mention television. Many of the children in Africa and Asia had never been to a movie.

* Toys were rarely seen. Two Chinese children at Nongkhai, Thailand, who owned dolls, clutched them possessively. One had never removed the

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A young boy in the Nan refugee camp in northern Thailand clings to his grandmother's hand. They are among 11,000 refugees in the camp, just a few of the world's homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

New jewelry designs playing big role in monitoring health

SANITARY

NEW YORK (AP) - created by contempo-Precious gems were once rary designer Mary Ann thought to have remarkable curative powers, but today jewelry actually is playing a role in medical science, reports centerpiece. Part of the the Jewelry Industry Council.

While pearls were once ground up and consumed to combat heart trouble, now jeweled electronic bracelets are monitoring the pulse and elegant pendants serve as portable electrocardiographs. savs. The functional jewelry warns the wearer of ex-

treme pulse rate and heart-pattern changes. Old soothsayer remedies such as wearing a topaz to combat jaundice may have been abandoned, but electronic body-monitoring jewelry plastic choker necklace is a modern medical device important to many and with gold chains and people, the Council beads. The pulse sensor is a points out.

cuff bracelet in gold with Handsome necklaces, silver applique and an bracelets and belts in gold, silver and stainless engraved surface, and steel, equipped with out- serves as a container for of-sight, sensitive, elec- the electronic equiptronic devices, can per- ment. The sensor relays form such medical chores as monitoring the

heartbeat and blood pressure or even warning an asthmatic wearer of dangerous air pollution.

These body-monitoring prototypes have been

the pulse beat to a circuitry that activates a Scherr, who has also light-emitting diode. Exmade a special necklace. treme changes in the to conceal a tracheotomy heartbeat rate trigger a opening with a jeweled ringing to alert the wear-In addition to rendernecklace is a breathing

and speaking tube that ing an important medifits into the trachea cal service, Mrs. Scherr says, "I want my designs All of these pieces have the support of medical to enable the wearers to authorities with whom look elegant in their nec-Mrs. Scherr worked to essary lifesaving deperfect her functional vices, rather than apjewelry, the Council pearing to be 'wired for ound.

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Her jewelry designs are in the Yale University Museum, The Smithsonian Institution.

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"Many arrive here after 20 days on the trail, and the children seem to stay alive until they reach here," said Larry Persons, a field representative for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. "Then they die."

BUT THE NEEDS of homeless children go beyond food and medicine.

Here in Mendoza, Argentina, Maria Nela Munoz, who is 5, peered solemnly through the torn mosquito netting hanging over a window of her shabby little house.

"I want to go to school," she said in Spanish, "but the other children don't. want me."

Maria was born in exile in Argentina. Her parents had fled Chile several years ago after the left-wing AFlende government was overthrown. Still she is a stranger to her schoolmates.

Just down the road, Anna Morales, 13, posed unsmilingly for a portrait. 'They hate us here," she said. "We

do so much want to leave Argentina.

The Morales family has been un-

Dayan on tour

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left today for a three-week visit to the Far East but denied that he was going to * China.

Dayan is scheduled to visit Nepal, Burma, Thailand and Singapore to brief their leaders on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and to discuss issues of mutual interest. He will also pay an unofficial visit to Hong Kong.

Wrong napkins

take the cake

SEATTLE (AP) Coffee and cookies and Rainier Bank napkins were being served at the annual shareholders meeting of Seattle-First National Bank.

Everything was fine until a Sea-First employee discovered the lettering on the underside of the napkins and had them replaced.

There was no immediate word on how the napkins from Washington state's second largest bank had been smuggled into the annual meeting of the largest.

plastic wrapper for fear her treasure might become soiled. Confined inside their camps, with

only infrequent opportunities for schools and few organized games, the refugee children rely on their own imagination. They squat in the dust, scribbling with hard sticks, using small stones as playthings. They chase each other through the alleyways and twisted paths of their small worlds.

THE SADDEST OF ALL are the orphans, those who became separated from their parents in the panicked flight from war, or who survived attacks on the long treks to safety while their parents perished.

An American diplomat, interviewing applicants for U.S. immigration papers in a packed refugee camp on Bidong Island off the coast of Malaysia, met with an 11-year-old candidate.

"She was wringing her hands while I talked with her," the official said. 'She said she was the eldest-of seven children and that her family could afford to send only her from Vietnam.

"So there she was, the hope for the future of her family, a slim 11-yearold with a big burden on her back." Because of the girl's age, she will be high on the priority list for American residency.

There were many other orphans on Bidong Island. One was Dyuong Bich-Nhi, 7, with soft brown hair and western features, obviously of mixed par-

daddy," she said in halting English, learned at a church school in Saigon. The woman with her shook her head. "All Nhi knows is that her father was an American GI who met her mother in 1971 at a bar in Nhatrang." said the woman, Duong Ngoc Xuan. "I was walking on a beach at Nhatrang that year when a maid showed

entage. "I'm going to American to find my

me the new-born Nhi in a basket and said her mother had died of disease. She asked me if I would care for the child.

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Midlanders tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame archives area Sunday during formal opening of the newest addition to the museum. Located in the basement, the archives contains thousands of items relating to the

history of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry. J. Evetts Haley, a native of Midland and a noted historian, was the speaker for the formal opening. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Massive shift from crude to coal would create jobs, study reveals

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scale and Americans invest in a wide

range of conservation equipment,

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-Another half million persons

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said.

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive shift from oil and coal use to solar energy by 1990 would create almost 3 million new jobs for Americans, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

Disputing previous estimates of major economic dislocation, the study called for creation of a new cadre of energy specialists to install conservation and solar energy equipment

Such a boon to the U.S. economy is unlikely, however, unless the federal government establishes mandatory conservation standards for industries and private residences, the study concluded.

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utilities or oil companies have shown But Rodberg concluded that if solar much interest in marketing solar

> heating and cooling units. To encourage a big change in the way Americans use energy, the study said the government probably will have to provide some form of national subsidy for solar equipment.

> The shift t solar energy also willmake land more valuable, in part because high-density tall buildings would be unable to use it efficiently. People also will live closer together

in more tightly knit communities because of the need to share access to the sun, the report said.

And the analysts say it is natural that firms as big as the oil companies diversify. Eugene Nowak, who follows the oil industry for Blyth Eastman Dillon, said the non-energy areas often offer higher profits than the businesses the oil companies are already in.

Gasohol fast becoming new source of energy

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

WASHINGTON - One Senate aide calls it "the new laetrile." Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary says it's "a pipe dream." Depite the gibes, gasohol has become one of the country's fastest-growing new energy sources, and one of the most intensely lobbied energy issues in Congress.

Consider what has happened in the past two years: As a result of legislation and fedeal rulings, gasolhol today receives more federal subsidies for every unit produced than any other non-nuclear energy source, including oil, natural gas, or oil shale.

Gasohol distribution has spread from being a cottage industry to serving as the supplier for nearly 500 service stations in the Midwest.

Gasohol, a fuel mix of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasolin, is now about to get another unexpected boost. Despite O'Leary's skeptical view of gasohol's long-term prospects the Department of Energy's Alcohol Fuels Policy Review report, soon to be released, endorses it.

ACCORDING TO DOE, alcohol fuels "can play an important role in our national energy strategy," DOE's 18-month, government-wide study also concludes that:

-While only about a million gallons of gasoline have been replaced by gasohol in the last few years, alcohol fuels could reduce annual demand for gasoline by at least 10 billion gallons - about 9 percent of U.S. gasoline consumption today.

-Gasohol today sells competitively at about the price of unleaded premium gasoline. Because alcohol fuels boost gasoline octane, they "could help alleviate shortages of unleaded gasoline.

-Alcohol fuels get identical or better mileage than gasoline, and can be burned in existing car or truck engines without damaging them.

-Most importantly of all, alcohol fuels can be distilled from nearly any animal or vegetable product containing starch and sugar, such as grain, cheese whey, wood, garbage, or paper. By increasing gasohol consumption, the United States could reduce its dependence on imported oil.

gasolhol instead. They would continue to collect millions of dollars in farm subsidies.

A Bedel aide, David Halburg, says 'Bergland is under strong pressure'' to use his set-aside subsidies for gasohol crop growers under existing legislative authority. As for gasohol's political appeal in Farm Belt states, he says: "It is very popular. It is almost like motherhood.

GASOHOL IS NOT without its problems. DOE"s report concludes that on a net energy basis - energy spent to produce alcohol verusus the energy it vields - the economics "fluctuate between being favorable and unfavorable." Oil industry critics, such as Standard Oil Co. of Calif., have repeatedly made this charge.

While avoiding the question of whether crops should be devoted to fuel instead of food - another oil industry objection - DOE notes that a massive gasohol program would require "manipulating" the agriculture industry, land availability and Department of Agriculture policy to produce new grain.

Phillips Petroleum's J. W. Davison, for example, argus: "Since it comes from farm products, we'd practically have to give up eating corn, wheat and potatos if we went the gasohol route.

Energy and Agriculture officials

Exxon reports gain

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said today that profits had risen 37.4 percent in the first quarter of 1979, the result of rising crude oil prices.

The company, the nation's secondlargest industrial firm, said earnings for the first three months of the year were \$955 million, or \$2.16 per share, up from \$695 million, or \$1.55 per share, in the same period of 1978.

Revenues in the quarter were \$18.7 billion, a 23 percent rise over the \$15.2 billion sales Exxon reported in last year's first quarter.

The increase in Exxon profits ex-

consider this to be a broad exaggeration

Oil company opposition to gasohol appears to have helped, rather than hindered, the alternative fuel's political base in Congress. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind, opens his arguments in favor of gasohol by reminding people, 'The oil companies are not interested in developing alcohol fuels." NOT ALL OIL companies are op-

posed to gasohol. Gulf Oil Chemical Co. testified before a Senate Energy Subcommittee last year in support of alcohol fuels. Gulf is developing a pilot plant that converts solid waste into alcohol. The company says that New York City alone, which produces 8.8 miillion tons of trash a year, could supply 27 medium-sized alcohol plants

Gasohol enjoys the support of other industrial giants. Holly Sugar, Georgia Pacific, Standard Brands (the makers of Fleischmann's gin), and Archer-Daniel Midland, the nations" leading corn sweetener producers, are some few of the large companies anxiously eyeing policy shifts that could generate profits by producing gasohol

Skylar says gasohol's future is promising and that it could reduce oil imports by as much as 500,000 to 1 million barrels a day by 1985 - about 5 percent of the nation's projected oil consumption for all purposes.

ceeded the expectations of many Wall Street analysts, who had been predicting an increase of about 25 percent. All oil companies are expected to

report significantly higher profits for the first quarter because of the rise in crude oil prices brought on by the Iranian crisis and the accompanying jump in the prices of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products in the United States.

The oil companies are expected to benefit from the rising prices because they are selling for higher prices oil bought before the price of crude oil rose

Economic subcommittee by researcher Leonard S. Rodberg, director of the Community Energy Project in Washington and a visiting scholar at Columbia University.

Critics of solar heaters and coolers as replacements for furnaces and air conditioners have said if coal, oil and natural gas consumption are substantially reduced, large numbers of per-

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No.

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Oil & Gas No. 1 Andover-State) has

been completed as a Delaware oil

discovery in the Rojo Caballo, West

area of Reeves County, 23 miles

The operator reported a daily

pumping potential of 22 barrels of

40-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water.

through perforations from 5,206 to

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SUTTON STEPOUT

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natural gas industries, the study

But the study noted that neither

The companies point out that non energy ventures are a very small part of their total business. Exxon Enterprises, the holding company for that firm's non-energy operations had revenues of \$320 million last year - just one-half of 1 percent of the company's total revenue of \$64.96 billion.

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County, 12 miles southeast of Son-

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The Raven Creek (Strawn) pool of

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local air board's vote," Quinn said

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A DRAFT OF DOE's alcohol fuels report has been obtained by The Washington Post.

Technology to produce alcohol fuels is hardly new. During the 1930s gasohol was sold at nearly 2,300 service stations in the Midwest. Germany's tanks ran on alcohol distilled from potatoes during World War II's final years. And the Sun Oil Co., used alcohol as a "gasoline extender" during the 1974 Arab oil embargo.

Gasohol's backers, such as Scott Skylar of the National Council for Appropriate Technology, point out that anyone who questions whether gasohol works needs only to look at Brazil.

Brazil has committed \$800 million to its gasohol program, which distills alcohol from sugar cane. Brazil expects to produce a billign gallons of alcohol by 1980. (This year, by comparison, DOE will spend \$15 million out of its nearly \$10 billion budget on alcohol research).

Despite its promise, gasohol's strongest advocates concede it is unlikely to pick up 10 percent of the gasoline market until the mid-1980s. Nevertheless, the gasohol lobby is becoming one of the most powerful in Congress

SKYLAR, A FORMER aide to Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., explains: "It is an issue that attracts right-wing farmers, urban liberals, timber, coal, and agribusiness, along with solar energy advocates.

While on Javits' staff, Skylar helped push a waiver of the 4-cent-agallon federal excise tax on gasolhol through the Senate Finance Committee. The measure won by a vote of 22 to 1. It later was enacted by both houses

The waiver applies to alcohol fuels. Because gasohol is 10 percent alcohol, the waiver, in effect, amounts to a 40-cent-a-gallon subsidy for alcohol, or \$16.80 per 42-gallon barrel.

Under pressure from gasohol supporters in Congress, DOE granted an

introduced legislation again this year to mandate that 10 percept of the fuel used by autos in 1990 should be gasohol. Not coincidentally such a law, Church's Idaho sugar beet farmers.

grow grops for gasohol on lands now idle. While ending the set-aide pro-

gressmen are putting pressure on agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland

DRILLING REPORT LOVING COUNTY

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 John L. Cox No. 1 Carolyn, moving Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Golladay, in rig.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - State Air Resources Board chief Tom Quinn says a decision may be reached within "one or two weeks" on the fate of the proposed Sohio Alaskan crude oil

additional \$2 a barrel subsidy under its oil regulations for alcohol pro-ducers. The gasohol lobby says the \$18.80 a barrel in available subsidies — com-pared with the \$16 a barrel cost set for foreign oil — is not consume. foreign oil - is not enough. The South Coast Air Quality Man-

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho,

because of delays in the government

gram, Bedell's bill would guarantee LEA COUNTY farmers new and higher profits with price supports for gasohol crops.

to allow farmers who now receive "set-aside" payments for idle acre-age to grow sweet sorghum to make 3,306 feet.

proval Friday to the application by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which has been bogged down for five years. The ARB now must give final approval In March, Sohio said it was cancel-

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bill to eliminate the Agriculture Department's crop subsidy program. The move would provide added incen-

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Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, has a HOWARD COUNTY

requiring the oil industry to accom- HOCKLEY COUNTY

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ANDREWS COUNTY Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td 11,411 feet, acidized perforations from 11,156 to 11,255 feet with 19,000 gallons, swabbed 12 hours and recovered, 60 herede cf Oxid barrels of fluid.

COKE COUNTY Pearson-Sibert No. 311 Frank Pear-Unit, drilling 3,565 feet in lime and shale. Sun Oil No. 9 Central National Bank, td 6.820 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 5,941 to 5,967 feet.

CRANE COUNTY Rial No. 1-19 State, drilling 2,330 feet in lime, set 8% inch casing at 1,420 feet. CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-18 Todd, drilling 1,540 feet in anhydrite and sand. Southland Royalty No. 1-74 Friend, drilling 1,033 feet in shale, skidded rig 14.8 feet north of original hole. High and the set of uncut drilling fluid. High and the set of the set of uncut drilling fluid. High and the set of the set of uncut drilling fluid. High and the set of the set

14.8 feet north of original hole. International Oil & Gas No. 1-41 MIDLAND COUNTY

Ingham, td 8,631 feet, preparing to run casing. Great Western Drilling No. 3-2 Sut-ton, td 8,530 feet in shale, logging.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere rilling 11,375 feet in lime and shale.

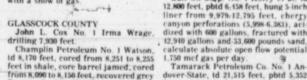
EDDY COUNTY David Fasken No. 5 Shell-Federal, drilling 1,820 feet in lime. Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State, id 11,775 feet in lime and shale, aci-dized perforations from 11,540 to 11,570-feet with 3,000 gallons, preparing to open wel and flow and test. Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, drilling 1,294 feet in lime. Pennzoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State, drilling 8,809 feet in lime and shale. Durham, Inc. No. 1-B Shell-Federal, drilling 8,300 feet in lime and shale.

Durnam, Inc. No. I-B Shell-Federal, drilling 8,500 feet in line and shake. Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw, td 11,862 feet, took tempurature survey, nippled down and tested, plugged back to 6,861 feet.

EDWARDS COUNTY Adobe No. 2 Schoolfield, td 3,558 feet, ran tubing, spotted 2 barrels of acid, pulled tubing, acidized perfora-tions from 703 to 725 feet with 1,000 gallons, open to pit and flowed 50 barrels of load water and acid water, lowered tubing, swabbed 13 barrels of fluid in 6 hours with a very slight trace of oil, no gas. EDWARDS COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY Mobil. No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,450 set, swabbed 30 barrels of new oil and 0 barrels of fresh water in 10 hours with a show of gas.

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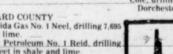


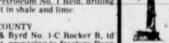
dover-State, td 21,515 feet, pbtd 5,352 feet, set 11/2-inch casing at 5,110 feet, delaware perforations (5,206-5,228), acidized with 2,500 gallons, fractured with 6,000 gallons, and 7,700 pounds sand, initial potential pumping, 22 bar-rels of oil per day and 19 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 40, gas-oil medium to fine grain sandstone with oil ordor, cored from 8,121 to 8,148 feet,

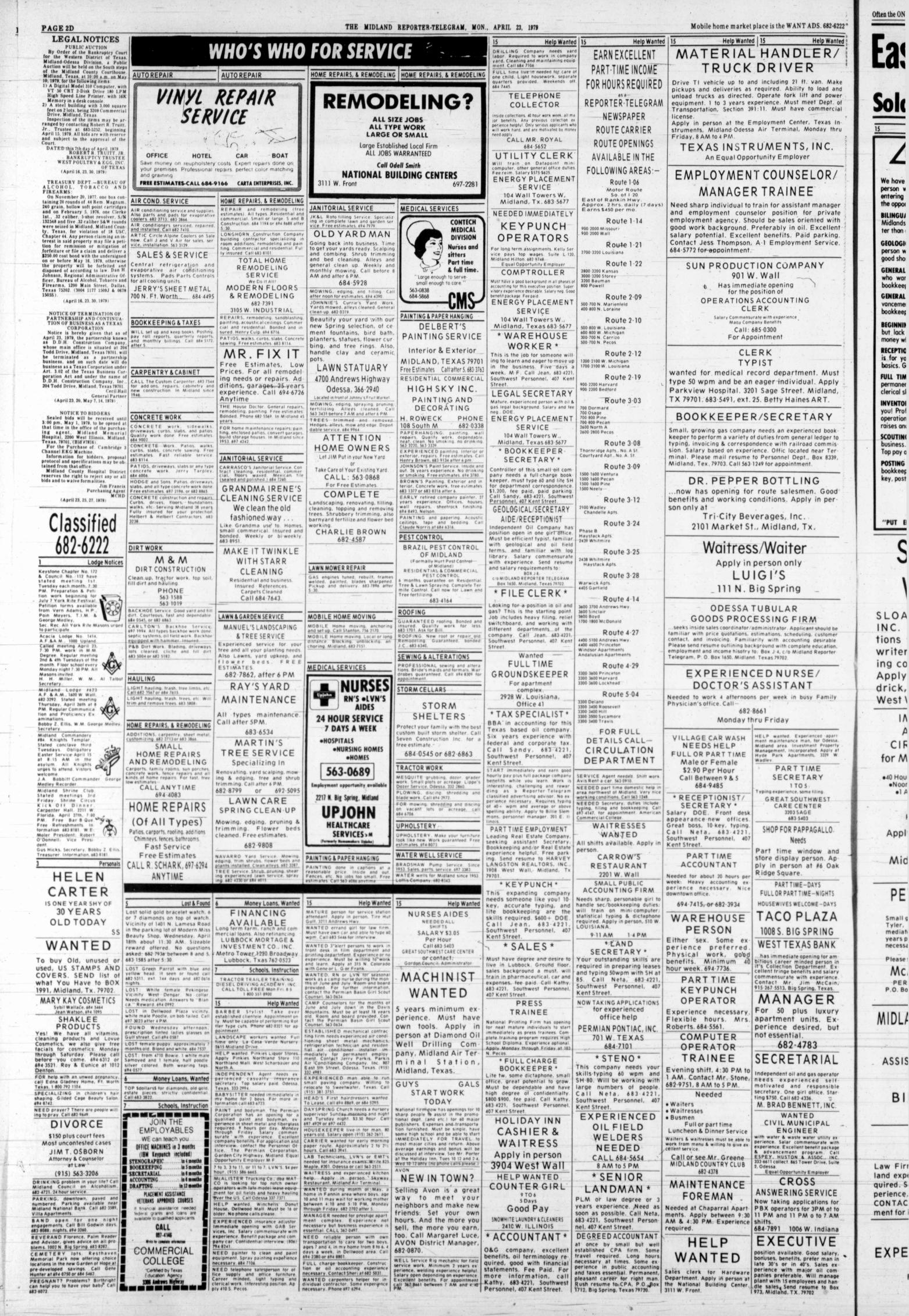
covered 27 feet of grey black shale, cored from 8,148 to 8,150 feet, reco-vered 2 feet of grey fine grain sand-tione with oil order cored from 8,150 water in 24 hours, gravity 40, gas-oil ratio 3090-1. Northern Natural No. 1-15 Maddox-Wilbanks, td 16,700 feet, flowing 3200 mcfpd, 30 to 35 barrels of load water, through /a 19/64-inch choke, perforaone with oil ordor, cored from 8,150 to 8,150 to 8,156 feet, core barrel ned, recovered 6 feet of shale and tions (15,817-16,553), shut in waiting on pipeline connection

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-134 Cole, drilling 6,301 feet in shale. Dorchester Exploration., Inc. No.

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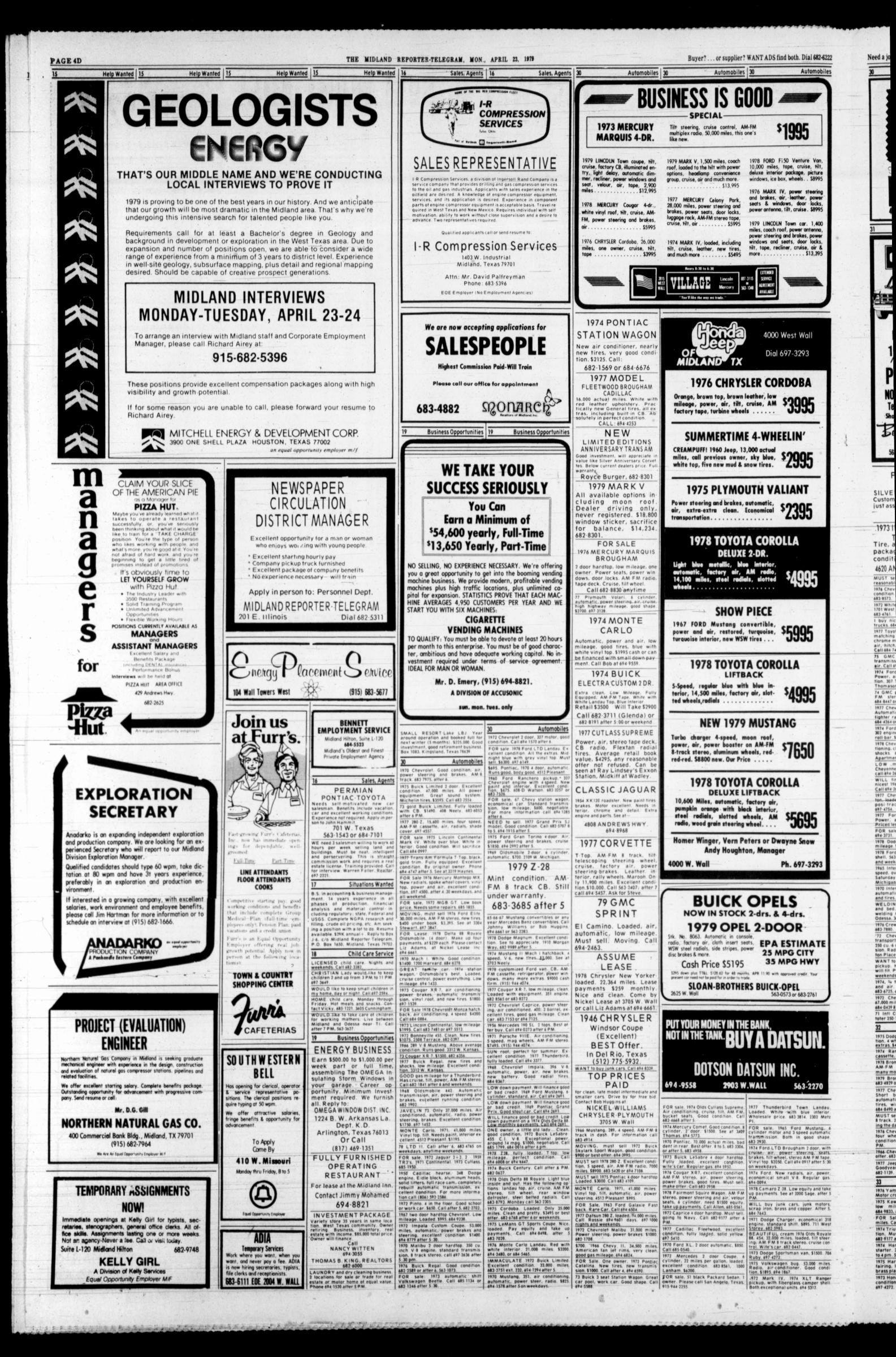
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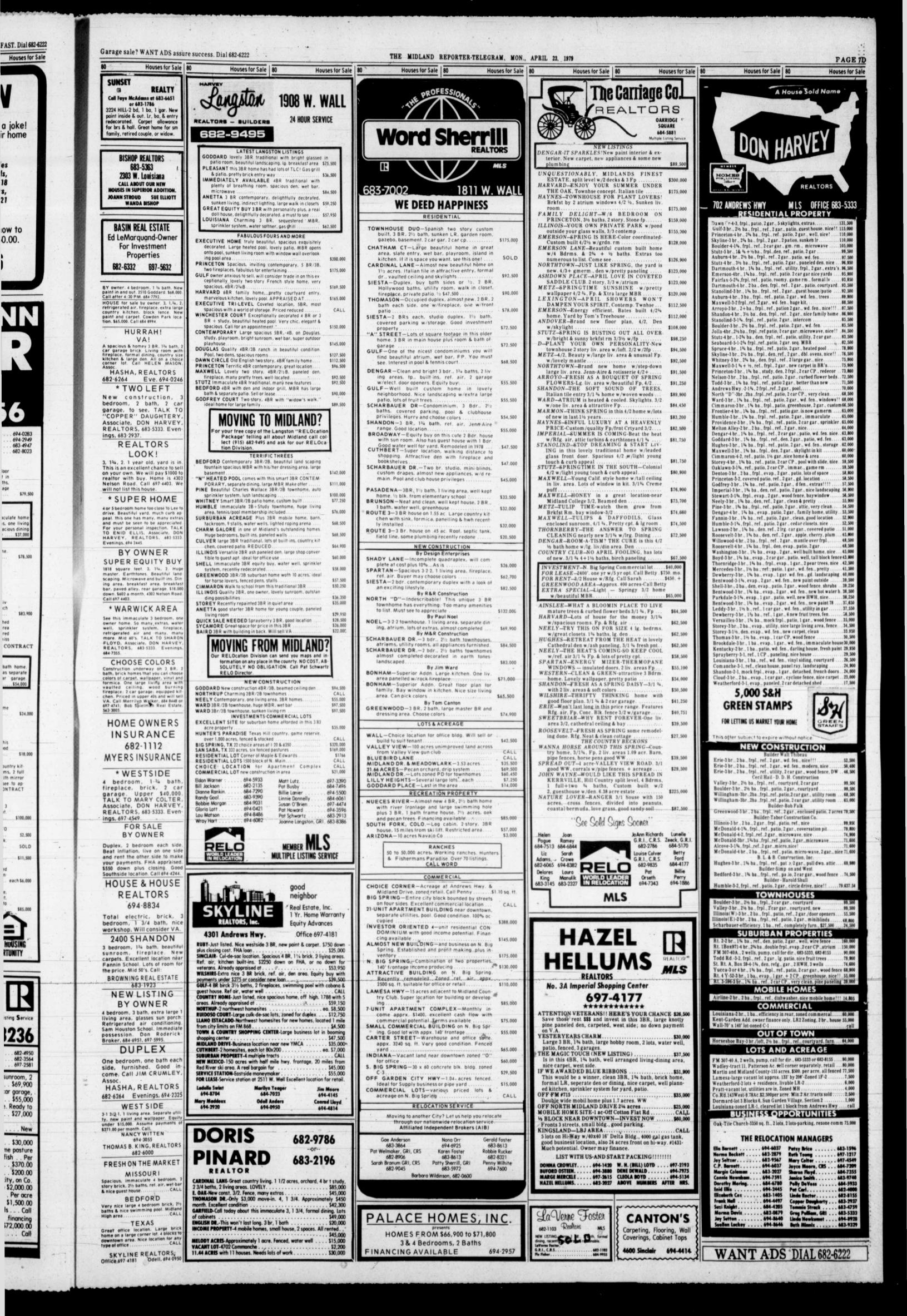














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| DALTON | Expensive? Yes, but why not! Spacious two story w/4 bed, study, 2½ ba., dining room, den, laundry chute & circular drive. | \$106,000. | air, fireplace. Nice workshop. Assume lo NASH-3 BR, large den. Will VA. Call Bu | an, buy equity: | NORTH "C"-Three bdrs, 134 baths, lots of tre | s, | home-4 bedrooms, living and d den-huge play room-beautifu | l swimming |
| e | | | *INVESTMENTS*COMMEN ILLINOIS & MIDKIFF—Choice location | CIAL. | close to schools, great area CAROL LANE-Spacious country comfort a | nd I | pool and yard-one sequestered b entry garage with automatic | opener-zoned |
| EMERSON PLACE | The last time you saw anything this good you probably married her. Beautiful two story w/3 bed, 2½ ba, childrens den, only 1 year old. | \$91,000. | land area with 13,000 ft. of bldg. Zoned Owner will carry paper with very good to | for office complex. | quality thruout this one-owner home, lots of tras. | . \$125,000 | heating and air-conditioning- storage-great house for fami | wet-bar-good ly living or |
| VDE BAR | Excellent location, close to Rusk & Lee. Nice two living areas, | | 3400 W. WALL-45,000 sq. ft. Great locati | ion for business. | CIMMARON—Charm, quality, immaculate! beautiful 3/2 home w/ so-o-o-o-o many of | A x- | entertaining | \$152,500 baths-tiled |
| YDE PARK | gameroom, 3 bed, 2 ba, rear entry garage & beautifully landscaped. | \$72,500. | I-20—Near S. Midkiff intersection. Pri location. One acre. Bldg. Can have many | uses. | tras! CIMMARON—Open, spacious living area in this ju | \$73,500 | garden room-large living-di courtyards-domed skylight- | ning room- |
| AVERA RIVE | Nice Country home sitting on 3 acres with good water, 3 bed, 1% ba, 2 living areas, fireplace, storm windows & 2 car garage. | \$63,000. | ANDREWS HWY—Corner Princeton & can be remodeled for offices or various u | ses. | remodeled 4/1% family home, fireplace CIMMARON—This 3/1% home has just the rig | \$62,500 | garden room-beautiful pool-la bedroom | arge master |
| | Nice 4 bed, 2 ba, home w/combination kitchen & den, large utility | | N. BIG SPRING-50x140 lot. Ideal for ma N. BIG SPRING-Business & residen | any uses. | touches! Mini-blinds, seq. MBR, fireplace CROCKETT-Three bdrs, 1 ³⁴ baths, clean, attra | \$66,500 | LANHAM-4 bedroom-one living covered patio-formal dining | area-large |
| ECAN | room, fireplace, builtings & ref. air & concrete block fence. | \$62,500. | shop & storage. COMMERCIAL DRIVE—Large ware | | tive, almost new carpet an paint, SUPER CO | | master bedroom-a spacious ho | use with cir- |
| FORD | Beautiful floor plan w/large seq. master bedroom. Decorated in earth tones, 1 living area, fireplace. Only \$3,100 down plus closing. | \$60,200. | space. Owner will consider terms. MIDKIFF—Excellent fast food locat | | DITION DENGAR-Dinner by Candlelight! This 5 bdr hor | ie II | cle drive-lots of wallpaper-pr nice house for entertaining or j | ust plain liv- |
| | New home w/fantastic kitchen, numerous cabinets & drawers, 2 | | Dellwood. High traffic count. CUTHBERT—Across from Gibson's & (| urry's Card Shop | is something special! Neat as a pin and all t amenities! | . \$104,000 | RIDGMAR—A large and lovely hom | e on a pretty |
| FORD | pantries, bay windowed breakfast, 3 bed, 1 3/4 ba. Only \$3,100 down | \$60,500. | Approx. 106,000 sq. ft. Ideal for medica any type of business. | l complex, offices, | DURANT—Recipe of the month! Take this 4 bdr, Kimberlea area add all the spices Perfecto | \$115,000 | cul-de-sac off MaMar-living-din room-large kitchen and brea | kfast room- |
| 1 | plus closing. | | S. BIG SPRING-Commercial lot with facing Marienfeld. | small rent house | EMERSON—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! FANNIN—STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! 3/1¾ hon | e | lovely exterior-large utility-thi area with great neighbors | \$124,500 |
| EASANT | Less than 1 yr old. Owner anxious, 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, formal dining, ref. air, fenced & decorated in blues. | \$52,500. | 64 ACRES-In Martin County, about Midland. Owner will trade for home in M | | w/many built-ins, good storage, fireplace, den FERNCLIFF—The ideal nest! Low maintenan | | SADDLE CLUB DRIVE IS SOLD EXETER IS SOLD | SOLD SOLD |
| | Fresh paint everywhere, nice home w/2 living areas, ref. air, 2 car | | W. FLORIDA-Nice car lot location with | Julanu. | yard, paneling, wallpaper, three bdrs, 1% bath FRONTIER-A place to begin! Unusual floor pla | s \$61,000 | MARMON—A charming home for th it light and airy-4 bedrooms-fo | hose who like |
| ANOLIND | garage, 3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/new builtings & nice yard. | \$52,500 | ed right. •LOTS• | | w/lots of light, good storage, super location 3/134 | n | living rooms-pretty yard with mirrored dining room wall-Th | timed lights- |
| ASADENA | New Listing in excellent condition. Large country kitchen w/builtins, den w/fireplace, 3 oversize bed, ref. air & 2 car garage. | \$49,900. | 20 RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Curbs & g Austin Jr. High. Call Charlie. | | GLENWOOD-The answer to spring cleaning! In maculate 3/134 home, freshly painted, go | 1- | been appraised and is ready an | d waiting for |
| | Better than new, yard is coming up, fence is in & curtains hung. | | W. ILLINOIS-140x150, good growth are FRANKLIN-& Williams. Corner lot | s Near Midkiff | storage HAYNES-Fantabulous! Attractive, we | . \$34,900 | a new owner | om with in- |
| С | Decorated in soft greens. Only \$11,000. equity & assume 423.00 pay- ment. | \$48,500. | Owner will consider terms. \$25,000. | 5 | manicured home inside and out, easy living | n | sulated windows-circle drive-bu beds-attic storage-large country | y kitchen-the |
| | | | Gena Linebarger 694-1024 Leroy Stewart 683-2556 | • 2 | this 3/1¾ HAYNES—Timeless elegance w/beamed ceiling | n | builder has said "SELL" Talk good deal | \$76,500 |
| RKDALE | Reduced! Reduced! Owner ready to move. This home is in excellent condition w/3 large bed, 2 living area, fresh paint on interior & ex- | \$42,500. | Sheryl Stone | 0.0004 | den, seq. MBR, sharp, well cared for 4 bdr hom HUMBLE—ROOM-A-TISM! The cure is this 3 b | r | GULF-The owner has kept th beautiful condition just for you | -3 bedrooms- |
| | terior. | | Don Lineborger | 3-6331 | family home, large bdrs, good closet an storage space, convenient to schools | \$55,500 | courtyard entry-pretty yard dining super location | \$75,000 |
| in the | NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins | | Pat Knox | Member | LOCKHEED—Feel cramped! Come see this ope light living area 3 bdr home, lots of extras | \$69,900 | HAYNES-Like new 3 bedroom dining combination-sequester | red master |
| | 95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING, FHA OR VA AVAILABLE 3614 ANETTA 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 gar. \$2,050, down plus closing \$39. | 700 | Burt Coin | | MAXWELL-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! MERCEDES-"Light up your life" in this ope | SOLD | bedroom-nice yard-it is ready for right now-close to schools | or occupancy |
| 22 | 616 ANETTA 3 bed. 2 ba. 1 gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$39. 618 ANETTA 3 bed. 2 ba. 1 gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$39. | 200 | | ATION SERVICE | airy, 3/1%, paneled den, fireplace REO COURT-Beyond the Ordinary! Exec. hom | \$45,900 | STANOLIND—A nice 3 bedroom clo living room and den-large utilit | se to schools- ty could be a |
| E | 113 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,350 down plus closing \$46, 118 SWETBRIAR 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45, | 300 \$ | | | on quiet cul-de-sac, 4/3, immaculate, abunda storage, room for a pool! | t \$109,500 | hobby room-humidifier | ntry and feel |
| | 860 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45, 860 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45, | 500 2 | | | SKYLINE—Just listed! Be the first to see this extunce 3/2 home decorated in earthtones | a | free-3 bedroom-one living area | a. 1¼ acres- s well house- |
| | 1 | | COUNTRY 684-9 | | SPRUCE—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SWEETBRIAR—Don't wait too long to see this on | SOLD | good soil for garden WEDGEWOOD-A lovely 3 bedroon | s69,500 n with study- |
| CRES W/ BILE HOM | Beautiful view of the city on Farm Road 1150, nice 2 bed, 2 ba, Etrailer, fenced yard & good water. | \$40,000. | Rural Property S | pecialis' MLS | Pretty fireplace, large country kitchen, close | 0 | beautiful yard and pool-house two years old-sequestered mast | is less than |
| NETTA | Beautiful new home by Concept, 2/3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/builtins & | | Small Tracts-Fer | ns & Ranches | schools. WADLEY-Smart Start! Neat and clean 2 bo | r | all flower beds edged | \$118,000 |
| NETTA | fireplace. Builder will sell VA, FHA, or Conventional. | \$40,000. | 7.69 acres, Cardinal Lane, 3 BR, 2 bath, barn 15.76 acres, 3 BR, 1½ bath in Brownwood | \$150,000.00 | home, paneling, large kitchen, nice and roomy | | large heated and cooled worksh house-house is in top condition a | top and store |
| NETTA | Excellent for newlyweds, beautiful chocolate brown carpet, kitchen w/builtins, fireplace & ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba. & 1 living area. | \$39,900. | 2 ocres, 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, fireplace . 1.72 ocres S. Midkiff, large brick home, 2 wells, s | \$30,000.00 | HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUIL GRETH CONSTRUCTION | | occupancy FRONTIER-4 bedrooms-one living | \$59,500 |
| • | New Listing w/living room, large family room, galley kitchen, utili- | | 12 acres, 2 story brick, 3 BR, 3 baths, bar & fence | d\$70,000.00 | GREENBRIAR-Custom built 2 story, zone heating and air, lg. gameroom, wet ba | | . condition-great school location | -heating and |
| LLINOIS | ty room, ref. air & large patio. Only \$12,500. equity & assume \$280. | \$39,500. | Greenwood, 5 acres in alfalfa. 3 BR, 1 ½ bath, ho 2 acres, 3 BR, 1 ½ bath, pipe fence, 5. of Airport | | Jenn Aire island kitchen. 2 fireplaces WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION | | cooling-roof new in last two year PECOS -3 bedroom townhouse-2 | bath-large |
| | mo. pmt. | | 500 acres, Greenwood School District. Irig. water 1 acre, 2 houses, good wells on 130 west | | CLOUDCROFT-Walk in closets, 3/134, fro flowing floor plan, fireplace | e \$61,000 | covered patio-fireplace-refrig very nice | \$56,000 |
| ORTH "D" | Close in older home w/formal dining, 3 bed, 1 ba, breakfast area. Only \$3,500. down plus closing. | \$35,000. | 1972 Broadmoore on 1½ acres 5. of Midland 44 acre ranchette. Well improved, near Junction. | \$21,500.00 | CLOUDCROFT—Cathedral ceiling, glazed ti entry, four bdrs, 2 baths, fireplace | e | ILLINOIS-New Concept home-3 fireplace-refrigerated-nice plan | bedrooms- |
| UNTY ROA | New listing. Older home sitting on 3 acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water | | 11 acres, Greenwood, 6 acres alfalfa . 1 section improved grassland-Upton County-owne | \$33,000.00 | PINE CONSTRUCTION | | RUBY-New Concept home-3 fireplace-refrigerated-nice plan | bedrooms- |
| NORTH | wells & 500 gal. septic tank. | \$32,000. | 150 ocres, Pelo Pinto County-1/2 mineral 26.18 ocres, Greenwood Schoel District, 3 wells, 1 | CALL | | \$89,600 | RAYMOND-Two new concep bedrooms-fireplaces-refrigerate | t homes-3 |
| TOREY | Older home in excellent condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, den & corner lot. | \$32,000. | Tracts. S. Midland, 5 acre tracts | \$1300 & up | BOULDER-Lots of extras! 3 bdrs, 2 baths, pre ty earthtones thru out this patio townhouse | \$86,500 | ANETTA-Two new Concept homes fireplaces-refrigerated | -3 bedrooms- |
| ORAINE | Older home, close in with 2 bed, 1 bath, sunporch & fireplace. | \$28,000. | Mobile home, 4.38 acres, double wide Villa, 40 GF Commercial, corner of W. New Jersey & "N" St. Commercial, 2108 W. Carter St. Water well, 146x | 00.000.062 | T.J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Hom | | MERCEDES—Good equity buy-3 close to schools | bedrooms- |
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