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Sohio will not build pipeline, its board says

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Standard Oil Co. (Sohio) has abandoned all plans for a California to Texas oil pipeline, saying that the five-year gap between the proposal and final government approval made the pipeline economically unattractive

The Sohio board of directors "unanimously reaffirmed" its decision to abandon the crude oil pipeline Thursday. They had initially decided to abandon the \$700 million project in March after trying since 1974 to obtain more than 700 permits from federal, state and regional agencies to build a tanker terminal at Long Beach, Calif.

The Sohio decision came as the Air Quality Management District in Long Beach approved a package of regulations for construction of the terminal there. The pipeline was to ship Alaskan oil from Long Beach to a national pipeline distribution center in Midland, Texas. It would have used 670 miles of an existing pipeline and 250 miles of new pipeline.

Environmental and other citizen groups in California opposed to the project had challenged it on grounds that the terminal and pipeline would add more air pollution to an area which already had some of the poorest-quality air in the nation

Sohio board Chairman Alton W. Whitehouse said the decision to abandon the pipeline would have no effect on crude oil prices or product prices. He also said it would not impair Sohio's ability to move its share of Alaskan crude oil to U.S. markets.

He pointed out in a prepared statement that Sohio's announcement in March that the pipeline would be abandoned caused a flurry of last-minute decisions to award permits to the company in California.

"The fact of the matter is that neither these government leaders nor Sohio can turn around the results of five years of delay, which have substantially eroded the economic attractiveness of this project," Whitehouse said.

Flames curl around the eaves of a warehouse at the corner of Connell Street and Industrial Avenue Thursday night, as fire-

fighters from Southside Station 2 and the Central Station battle the blaze. The fire took 12 firefighters about an hour to extinguish.

The warehouse was heavily damaged by the blaze, officials said. Related story, page 2A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

"Sohio has restudied the economics of the project and analyzed impacts of the events of the last few months on U.S. crude oil supplies, particularly on the West Coast," he said. "Today, the project's economics are marginal at best and do not support the inherent risk in the project. Indeed, the probability of further erosion in the economics has led us to reaffirm our earlier decision."

The chairman said he was still hopeful that an economic means of bringing crude oil to the Midwest from the West Coast could be found.

"I am instructing Sohio representatives to explore again the posibility of a northern pipeline, including Canadian alternatives and, for that matter, any other reasonable alternatives that may develop," Whitehouse said.

He added that Sohio would reconsider the pipeline "if there is a substantial increase of oil available on the West Coast in the future."

Convicted murderer dies in Florida's electric chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer John A. Spenkelink was put to death in Florida's oak electric chair today, clenching his left fist as 2,250 volts of electricity shot through his body. He was pronounced dead at 10:18 a.m.

Spenkelink, 30, whose attorneys fought to save his life up to the last moment, became the first man executed in the United States since Gary Mark Gilmore willingly faced a firing squad in Utah on January, 17, 1977. Before that, no executions had been carried out in this country since

Spenkelink, whose death warrant was signed by Florida Gov. Bob Graham last week, was executed in a drab beige death room, measuring about 12 by 20 feet, at the Florida State Prison. He received the first jolt of electricity at 10:13 a.m.

That first surge singed the skin on his right calf, sending smoke into the death chamber. He clenched his left fist, then his hands began to curl and blacken. Spenkelink received two more jolts of electricity.

A doctor was then called to check his heart at 10:14 a.m. The doctor looked at prison superintendent David Brierton, stepped back and waited two more minutes, when he again checked Spenkelink's heart with a stethoscope and again stepped back. Finally at 10:18, he made a third check, lifted the death hood to look at Spenkelink's eyes, and checked his pulse. Spenkelink was dead.

He had been condemned for killing a fellow drifter with a criminal record, Joseph Syzmankiewicz, in a Tallahassee motel room in 1973. Spenkelink, a fugitive from a California prison at the time, had picked up his victim as a hitchhiker and claimed he killed him after Syzmankiewicz forced him at gunpoint to submit to a homosexual act.

At a briefing after the execution, the Rev. Tom Feaster, an Episcopal priest, said Spenkelink had jotted down his epitaph in the hours before he died.

"Man is what he chooses to be. He chooses that for himself," Spenkelink wrote on a note he slipped to his minister.

Feamster said Spenkelink had refused breakfast this morning but took Holy Communion two hours before he died

"The last thing he said to me was that he loved me," Feamster said. The minister recalled one other statement from Spenkelink: "When this comes down, I hope that some good will come of it."

Carol Myers, Spenkelink's sister, appeared at the briefing area crying on the shoulder of her husband, Tim. She held up what she said was her brother's last will, which read: "This is to authorize the release of my body

man sizzled today, and if you leaned forward and looked close you could see that he sizzled and sizzled again the man didn; t die instantly." As the speakers completed their accounts of the execution, a shiny

The condemned man had lost his last hope of reprieve four minutes before the scheduled 10 a.m. execution when the Supreme Court voted to deny a stay.

and all personl belongings immediately if I am executed (murdered) by the state of Florida to Mrs. Carol Dean Myers.'

State Rep. Andy Johnson of Jack-sonville, one of 12 official witnesses who watched the execution along with reporters through a glass window, said: "There is no need for it. It is un-Christian, it is barbaric. We saw a

beige hearse drove slowly out of the prison compound and down the highway toward the town of Starke.

The condemned man had lost his last hope of reprieve four minutes before the scheduled 10 a.m. execution when the Supreme Court in Washington voted 6-2 to deny a stay. Lawyers for Spenkelink had presented a

Midland's United Way goal set at \$1,017,000

Midland's United Way goal for this year will be \$1,017,000, the group's board of directors decided Thursday during its first official meeting for the 1980 campaign year.

The new goal represents a 9.2 percent increase over the amount raised during the campaign for 1979 funds last fall, according to campaign

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Chairman W.F. Ortloff.

Funds raised in the upcoming campaign in the fall, scheduled to start Sept. 22, will be used to help support 19 local social service agencies during 1980

Factors considered in setting this year's goal included the inflation rate, population growth, new programs needed by the agencies and an annual predictable amount of uncollectable pledges, Ortloff said.

Meanwhile, the Midland United Way continues to search for a new executive director to replace Marilyn Van Petten, who has resigned effective May 31.

Ms. Van Petten resigned after working for Midland United Way since Nov. 14, 1974. She initially started working with United Way in 1971 as a secretary-receptionist and later as office manager and associate director.

She also has been a volunteer on the boards of Casa de Amigos and Midland-Lee Youth Centers, both United Way agencies.

During Ms. Van Petten's tenure as executive director, the number of loaned executives soliciting major firms doubled and the concept of a pilot campaign to help train loaned executives was initiated.

Her immediate plans include travel and furthering her education, she said Thursday.

petition for a stay to the court clerk at 7 a.m.

After Spenkelink had received the first electrical charge and while he was still strapped in the death chair, Feamster, who had visited the condemned man for two years, asked those in the witness room to pray for the dying man "in the name of God.

Also present in the witness room was Spenkelink's attorney, David Kendall of Washington. Kendall remained silent and stared with a fixed gaze at Spenkelink in the death chair.

The execution, which was to have begun promptly at 10 a.m. was inexplicably delayed until 10:11, when the venetian blinds separating official and media witnesses from the electric chair were opened, showing Spenkelink already strapped in the huge death chair.

He was wearing a white gown rolled up at the sleeves and blue pants. A towel was placed under his chin.

A leather harness was placed around his head, over his chin and his arms, chests. legs and ankles were secured to the chair with wide leather straps.

Spenkelink was not allowed a traditional last statement - contrary to

promises from prison officials who had said he would make z final speech.

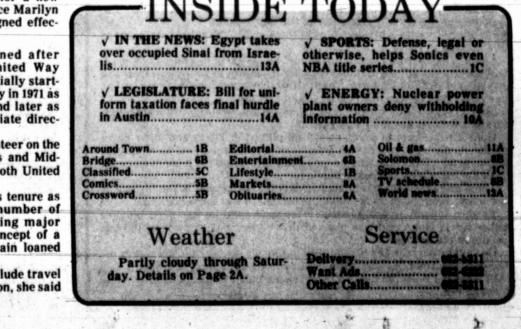
Spenkelink was fastened so securely in the head harness that he could not open his mouth and stared impassively at the 32 persons who witnessed the execution on the other side of the glass partition. About a minute after the blinds were drawn, a black hood was lowered over Spenkelink's face. Several attendants inside the death room stepped back from the death chair and the first jolt of electricity was delivered.

When the jolt surged through his body, Spenkelink clenched his left fist.

Shortly after Spenkelink received the first electrical charge his hands began to curl and blacken. He moved only slightly during the entire five-minute ordeal and once he had been pronounced dead the blinds dropped, covering the death room again.

In the hours before his death, Spenkelink received final visits by his family and his minister.

The 10 a.m. execution deadline was set early today after a panel of three judges from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans removed a stay imposed by an Atlanta member of the appellate court.



Some businesses to close

Observance of Memorial Day as a holiday on Monday will vary in Midland with some businesses and agency offices closing and others remaining open

Planned to be closed are all banks, state, federal and Midland County offices and Midland College.

On the other hand, those employed with the city of Midland, the Midland Independent School District — including students — must crawl out of bed and be at their desks at the usual time.

The U.S. Postal Service will be operating on a holiday schedule, according to Postmaster D.E. Holster. No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. First class

letter mail and newspapers will be boxed for the convenience of lockbox customers, but no window service will be provided. Special delivery and Express Mail, including delivery of perishable items, and holiday collections will be provided. A self-service postal unit is located in the lobby of the Main Post Office

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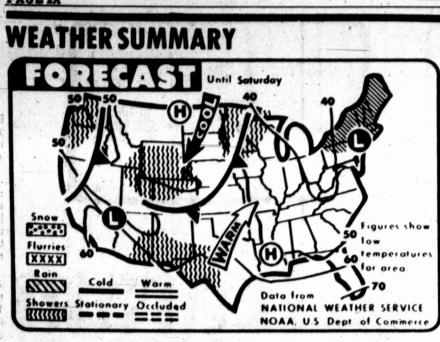
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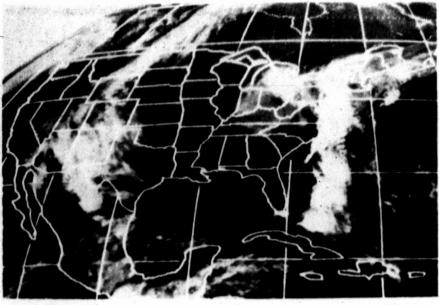
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The National Weather Service forecast until early Saturday predicts rain from northern Pennsylvania to Maine and showers for Minnesota, parts of Wisconsin and Iowa and for West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows clouds stretching from the Ohio Valley eastward through the Middle Atlantic states and New England. Heavy clouds and thundershowers cover the Southwest, while a band of frontal clouds covers the northern and central Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

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Fowler wins poker title;

Odessa man places fifth

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The longest single day's play in the 10-year his-

Hal Fowler used a 7-high straight to beat the two aces held by Bobby

Fowler's prize money of \$270,000 was half of the buy-in money. The

remaining half was divided between the next four longest-lasting players.

Hoff won \$108,000 for his second place finish, while George Huber of Las

Vegas won \$81,000 for third place. Sam Moon of Corpus Christi, Texas,

took fourth place for \$54,000, and John Moss of Odessa, Texas, finished

festival at Binion's Horseshoe Club in the brilliantly lit downtown Glitter

Fifty-four players had bought into the game Tuesday, each laying down

\$10,000. At the end of the first day's play, the field was narrowed to 35. Twenty-five others dropped out Wednesday, and Thursday's opening

crowd of 10 was quickly narrowed to just five contestants by late

Fowler's win caused some raised eyebrows among the numerous pro-

"They're in a state of shock," said Fowler, 52. "They've got a right to

Fowler, of Norwalk, was down to just \$1,700 early in Thursday's play.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Fowler took a \$398,000 pot, beating Hoff's king high

Hold 'Em, a form of seven-card stud played in Texas and other parts

of the Southwest, consists of two cards dealt face-down to a player.

who also uses five community cards dealt face-up on the table to come up

The game was believed to be the longest ever played in the history of

But several pots of more than \$100,000 raised him to first place over the

39-year-old Hoff, of Victoria, Texas. Hoff, however, built back up and at

The game - Texas-style "Hold 'Em" - capped the 10th annual poker

Hoff, ending a five-hour, head-to-head confrontation that saw the lead

see-saw between the two men. The hand earned him \$270,000.

tory of the World Series of Poker ended early today with a \$258,000 pot

Texas thermometer

Sunday Through Tuesday

thunderstorms most portions with mild afternoon and evening cool nights through Tuesday. Highs in 70s north and mountains to 80s south, mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Low in upper 40s north and mountains to lower 60s south.

South Texas: A few showers or thundershowers Sun day and Monday otherwise partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures mostly in the 80s. Lowest in the mid 60s to mid 20s.

Border states forecasts Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and mild through aturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms preading over most of the state tonight and Saturday

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness through Saturday with periods of rain and thundershowers. Showers most likely during afternooms and evenings and most numer-ous west. Highs Saturday 60 to 75 mountains, 75 to 85 lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains, 80s and 60s elsewhere.

Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Cooler Monday. Fair and continued cool Tues-doest-temperatures mid-70s to lower 80s. Lowest tures upper 50s to upper 60s.

Midland statistics

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Midland firefighters battle overnight fires

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Midland firefighters battled two fires between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 1:20 a.m. today, according to official reports.

A trailer house on County Road 1140 about one mile south of Texas 158 was blazing when five firefighters arrived at the scene about 10:37 p.m., according to reports. The fire was out by 1:21 a.m., officials said.

No one was reported injured in the fire, which totally destroyed the trailer belonging to Rick Giles, fire department officials said.

Two pump trucks were dispatched to the fire, which officials said may have been caused by an electrical short

A vacant warehouse located at Connell Street and Industrial Avenue was the site of a fire for the second time in several weeks, fire department officials said.

The warehouse, owned by Frank

The fire was reported at 10: 50 p.m. and was out by midnight, officials said

A total of 12 firefighters from Southside Station 2 and the Central according to reports.

house fire is under investigation

Westerman, sustained heavy damage in the fire, according to reports.

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Officials said the cause of the ware-

Midland United Way officials Thursday af- Stovell, allocations committee member Ray Allen Trobaugh. The goal was set at \$1,017.000. ternoon discuss the agency's goal for this Moudy and Midland United Way president (Staff Photo)





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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Satur day with occasional showers and thunderstorms ex-treme southwest. Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle tonight. Warmer afternoon north portion. Lows tonight 55 to 52 except middle 40s mountains. High Saturday near 80 north to lower 90s extreme south.

North Texas: Fair and warmer through Saturday Lows tonight 57 to 61. Highs Saturday 80 to 81

South Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday Widely scattered thundershowers west tonight and Sat-urday. A little warmer tonight otherwise not much change in temperature. Highs Saturday in the 80s except low 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s to low 70s on the Gulf Coast.

Upper Coast: Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight ecoming southeast Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

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predicted for Memorial Day weekend

Afternoon, evening thunderstorms

Those planning a Memorial Day weekend picnic lunch might consider a weekend picnic breakfast, since the weatherman's weekend outlook calls for a chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Skies should stay partly cloudy through Saturday, according to the official forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport, with the high Saturday in the mid-80s. Low tonight is expected to be near 60.

Winds are expected to be from the southeast, decreasing to 10-15 mph tonight.

Thursday's overcast high was 82 degrees with the overnight low recorded at 58. Record temperatures for the date are 102 set in 1964 and 50 degrees set in 1954.

Unless the weatherman's notion of showers for the weekend comes through, the monthly total may end up at .94 inch, with the annual accumulation remaining at 3.8 inches.

Midland United Way president Allen Trobaugh presents a gift to Marilyn Van Petten, who has resigned as the United Way's executive director effective May 31. The gift was presented during Thursday's board meeting. (Staff Photo)

Lance attorneys seek probable cause hearing

ATLANTA (AP) - Attorneys for Bert Lance, the former federal budget director accused of misusing bank funds, have indicated in court that they will try to force prosecutors to outline some of their case against Lance and three associates.

On Thursday, when Lance and his three co-defendants pleaded innocent to the charges in an indictment handed up the day before, attorney Nick Chilivis told U.S. Magistrate Allen L. Chancey Jr. that he will ask for a probable cause hearing.

Such a hearing would force prosecutors to present some of their evidence in order to persuade the magistrate.a trial is warranted.

"We would claim that the defendant (Lance) and the other defendants are entitled to a probable cause hearing. and that is not precluded by the grand jury indictment," said Chilivis.

budget director for eight months in 1977, called the charges against him 'totally ridiculous.'

The charges were contained in a 71-page, 33-count indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury meeting here. The jury had been investigating Lance's banking practices since January 1978.

printed and photographed by U.S. marshals in the courthouse basement

Lance was charged in 22 counts, including conspiracy, misusing bank funds, falsifying personal financial

immediately after the arraignment.

They were not required to post bond.

statements and making false entries in the records of two Georgia banks he headed in the early 1970s. If convicted and given the maximum penalty on each count, he could be imprisoned for 95 years and fined \$115,000.

The indictment alleges a pattern of loose credit, unsecured loans and falsified bank records for the benefit of Lance, his family and friends, building to a total of 383 loans from 41 banks totaling \$20 million.

The other three defendants are Thomas M. Mitchell of Dalton, Ga.; H. Jackson Mullins of Calhoun, Ga., and Richard T. Carr of Ringgold, Ga.

Mitchell, who controlled Lance's holdings while Lance was budget director, said he believed the case would not have been prosecuted if Lance hadn't entered government service.

"I cannot understand why banks in the South, particularly banks with agricultural-related loan portfolios collaterized by good, honest, conservative, Christian Georgia farmers, can be of more national importance than the money-center banks of New

York ...," he said.

Mitchell and Mullins, both represented by Thomas Mitchell's cousin, Erwin Mitchell, said they believed they had done nothing illegal. "Apparently my crime is being

friends with Bert Lance," Mullins said after the arraignment.

Carr, a former bank president now represented by a public defender, refused to make any commment the case.

The trial, which could begin as early as August, is likely to last at least eight weeks, prosecutor William Gaffney said. Chancey assigned the case to Judge Charles A. Moye of Atlanta.

Insulin pump could free diabetics

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A firm here says it has designed and is testing an implantable insulin pump that could free severe diabetics from daily insulin shots.

Dr. Peter H. Forsham, who has worked on developing the device, said it could be available to the public in

Body of another drowning victim discovered Thursday in Devil's River

COMSTOCK - The body of a 33year-old Ozona man who drowned along with his two sons late Sunday night in the flooding Devil's River was found about 2:30 p.m. Thursday by a Border Patrol pilot flying over the river.

Larry Gene Elliott and his two sons. Bradley, 14, and Byron, 12, and David Sanchez, 24, of Del Rio died after a 'fast, hard rain" turned the river into torrent, said Val Verde County Sheriff James Koog.

They were swept away in their trucks while waiting at a low water crossing for floodwaters to recede.

Bodies of the Elliott brothers and of Sanchez were recovered Monday.

Elliott's body was found floating about 3½ miles downsteam of the river's Baker's Crossing by Border Patrol Pilot John P. Hullum flying a fixed-wing aircraft.

Border Patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, Department of Public Safety officers, National Parks Service officers and others had been searching for Elliott on foot and horseback since Monday. A DPS helicopter from Midland was used in the search earlier in the week.

four years if further tests prove its worth. Forsham, who is director of the Metabolic Research Unit at the University of California, San Francisco, and himself is a diabetic, said the device has been tested so far only in dogs.

The pump is designed to supply a steady flow of insulin and allow the patient to increase the supply before meals and during times of stress, when more insulin is needed, Shapiro said. Such a steady supply could help reduce the loss of vision, kidney failure and heart disease suffered by many diabetes victims, he added.

There are an estimated 10 million diabetics in the United States but only about 1.5 million of them need daily insulin injections to help control the level of sugar in the blood.

But the shots do not provide the same fine-tuned control as the pancreas, the body's natural insulin supplier.

Shapiro said a concentrated form of insulin now under development will allow the device to carry a fourmonth supply of the hormone, which allows the body to use sugar and other carbohydrates. The implant would be refilled by injection through a selfsealing port.

"One of the major issues is how will

the insulin be delivered into the body," Shapiro said. "The two positions that seem most interesting now are in the thigh and just below the collarbone, which is where heart pacemakers go," Shapiro said.

The company is now seeking \$1 million financial backing to further develop the device, Shapiro said.

Dr. William Tamborlane and others at Yale University recently published a report on an external batterypowered insulin pump to control diabetes in children.

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the tournament, said Jack Binion, president of the Horsehoe Club. Fowler, unsmiling and obviously fatigued, said he has been playing poker for 42 years and was pleased that he had beaten "one of the top

He said he plays poker in Southern California, but not for the stakes in-volved in tournament play. And poker is a game to him, he added. "I wouldn't want the life of a professional poker player," he said. "It's

rough life."

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The four defendants were finger

George A. Shapiro, president of Andros, Inc., said Thursday the device would be implanted in the body like a heart pacemaker.

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Three area students receive scholarships

D. Estep, Odessa High School, son of

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Odessa High School, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin J. Haechten of Odessa.

Each winner will receive a \$1,000

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scholastic achievement for a four-year total of \$4,000.

This Scholarship Fund was estab-

lished in 1939 to aid children of employees of Phillips and its subsi-

diaries in obtaining higher educa-

tions. Winners are selected by a

committee of educators and business-

men who have no connection with

Phillips.

Three area students have been selected among the 66 winners of scholarships worth \$4,000 from the Education Fund for children of Phillips Petroleum Co. employees.

Local winners are Nancy A. Singleterry of Andrews High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Singleterry of Andrews; Mack Allen Morrison, Odessa High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Morrison of Odessa, and Karla A. Lively, Permian High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ray Lively of Odessa.

The scholarships may be used at any accredited college or university of the winner's choice.

Selected as alternates are Mickey

Bill would keep saccharin available for three years

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House health subcommittee is working on a bill that would prevent federal agencies from taking saccharin products off the market for at least three years.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, joined several other legislators in introducing the bill, which would replace an 18month moratorium barring the Food and Drug Administration from restricting the sale of saccharin. It was discussed at a hearing Wednesday, the same day the 18-month congressional moratorium

expired. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy called introduction of the bill "unfortunate" and said saccharin products will be available for at least 15 months with or without new congressional action because of the lenthy process the FDA must go through to propose a ban

"Even if I wanted to sprint treacherously out of the door to begin a ban, I could not do it," Kennedy told Waxman.

Thus, Kennedy said, Congress will have ample opportunity to consider what the food safety policy should be for additives found to be unsafe for humans.

Waxman and many others on Capitol Hill believe there should be a general review of food safety laws and that food additivies such as saccharin should not be taken up on a case by case basis.

Rep: Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a saccharin user and a supporter of a moratorium on the FDA, said that while he is concerned the artifical sweetener may especially affect young children, "there's got to be some kind of parental control" over their diets.

'There is a rising consumption of alcohol and cigarettes among children, but you don't necessarily ban the product because children improperly use them," said Foley

The lives of the entire U.S. population should not be determined by what is fit for children, said Foley, who chairman of the House Agriculture Commit-

The FDA commissioner argued, however, that while adults can evaluate the evidence that saccharin is a cancer-causing ingredient and make their own choice, young children are unprepared to deal

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Woman dies after intestine transplant from twin sister fails

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Ro-chelle, N.Y., woman has died just one week after receiving a transplant of a two-foot-long section of small intestine from her twin sister.

Despite the similarity in tissue of Sara Fanelli, 56, and her twin, Marie Grim of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Fanelli's body apparently rejected the transplant and it was removed last Saturday, three days after the operation.

She died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Her surgeon, Dr. M. H. Kalid Butt, said in a statement "infection of the abdomen affected multiple organ systems which led to cardiovascular collapse and death.

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Turkey is stumbling

The Carter administration is worried about Turkey and with good reason. This strategic ally is experiencing crippling economic and social problems. Should Turkey stumble into the kind of abyss which engulfed neighboring Iran, NATO's southern flank would be laid bare, the Middle East further threatened by Soviet expansionism, and the Mediterranean's eastern basin brought that much closer to becoming a Russian lake.

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Not a very pretty possibility, is it?

Turkey's present problems are rooted in a badly faltering economy. The inflation rate is more than 50 percent a year, the unemployment rate is more than 20 percent. Turkey's factories are operating at only 55 percent of capacity. And the government of **Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit is** juggling foreign debts totaling almost \$5 billion.

Such economic woes have in turn fueled political and religious strife between the Sunni and Alevi

Fictitious returns

The advent of the computer gave the Internal Revenue Service a new tool to deal with careless or intentionally forgetful taxpayers.

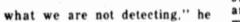
Moslem sects - disorders which took more than 700 lives last year. With such a surpassing political

and military stake in Turkey's stability, the major NATO partners have pressing reasons to join in an effort to rescue Mr. Ecevit's government from its gathering crisis.

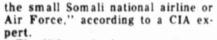
Congress, however, has been inexcusably slow in grasping the severity of Turkey's problems.

Thus the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently rejected the Carter administration's request for \$50 million in military aid to modernize Turkish forces committed to NATO. Instead, the committee insisted on rewriting the grant as a loan, repayable at commercial interest rates, a gratuitous affront which understandably will rankle the Turks despite the committee's subsequent decision to approve \$100 million in economic aid.

Unless the Congress is prepared for another Iran, it should forget its lingering pique over Turkey's 1974 before it is too late.



said In those instances where phony returns have been spotted, the IRS admits, with some embarrassment, that almost onefifth came from prisoners in jails or penitentiaries. Professional tax-preparers are responsible for 5 percent — and 1 percent are from former IRS employees.



The U.S. made the reconnaissance evidence didn't prove a thing. The Russians claimed the facility was a meat packing plant.

The Somalis invited American newspaper and television reporters to come see for themselves, which they did. But the Soviet razzle-dazzle stage managers had moved in and the area was innocently empty. The setting was the small, im-Only a week before the press visit. poverished country of Somalia, whose intelligence sources reported "many 4 million people are mostly nomadic. Soviets, including women and with an annual per capita income of children. living in apartment buildings in a fenced-in compound," about \$70. The country has virtually according to a secret CIA document. Intelligence agents had seen "Soviets Into this unpromising wasteland shambled the friendly Russian bear. on board (a) barracks ship, which with heady offers of drought-aid and flew the Soviet flag," the report said. military training to help the Somalis "They also saw Soviet combat ships in their border war with Ethiopia. tied up alongside the barracks ship on If the Somalis were puzzled by the many occasions.'

CIA's story

The Somalis still insisted Berbera was not a Russian naval base, but after pressure from other African nations - and especially after the Russians switched their support to Ethiopia - the Somalis kicked the Soviets out in November 1977. The ouster provided undeniable evidence: Some 5,000 Soviet "experts" and "technicians" had to pack their bags, an intelligence source told us.

The Somalis continue to deny

CHARLEY REESE Non-technical questions on SALT II are proposed

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - The debate over the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union has begun to intensify and in the days ahead you will be bombarded with a lot of technical gobbledegook. I would like to pose some non-technical questions for you to think about.

The Communist Party of the United States has proclaimed ratification of SALT II one of its top priorities. If SALT II is in the best interests of the United States, this will represent a historic first, for to my knowledge, the Communist Party of the United States has never before advocated anything which would be beneficial to the United States.

There is a related question you might ponder. I've attended two State Department sales pitches for SALT II and the argument generally goes that SALT II will save us a lot of money and increase our security. The question the State Department has never answered to my satisfaction is: Why does the Soviet Union want to do us this favor?

Here again, if this treaty which the Russians want us to sign, is really in our best interests, we shall witness another historic first. The Soviet Union, which to this moment continues a world-wide propaganda cam-



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anything in the past that was in our interest. Nor, for that matter, has it ever abided by any agreements peri-

As even the pro-SALT people are forced to admit, the Soviet Union has been embarked since the early 1960s on a massive and intense arms build up which continues to this day and which has not been affected at all by any of several acts of arms restraint on our part.

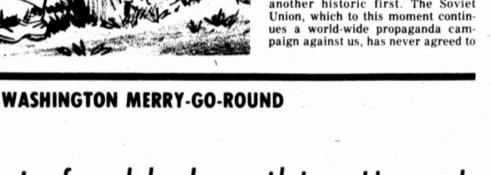
The arguments put forward by Soviet apologists that Soviet expansionism, secrecy and hostility are reflections of fear of U.S. intentions; that Soviet leaders are conservative and cautious; and that the Soviets fear strategic instability are simply not sustainable by the facts available.

Soviet words and Soviet actions are consistent in seeking arms superiority, not parity. As for any alleged fear of us, Soviet leaders have always had a superior knowledge of our capabilities and intentions because of our open, blabber-mouth society and their extensive espionage and intelligence operations.

These Soviet-lovers who try to blame the Cold War on the U.S. easily forget that it was the U.S. which demobilized at the end of World War II, offered Marshall Plan aid to communists and volunteered to turn over both nuclear weapons and nuclear technology to an international oganization. And it was the Soviet Union which remained mobilized and flatly rejected the other two offers.

Another question you should think about is why, without exception, every knowledgeable Soviet defector or exile, including Dr. Igor Glagolev, a former consultant to the Soviet SALT team, has warned the American people that the treaty is a ploy to further strengthen the Soviet Union's military position at our expense.

Finally, you should ask yourself why the United States government has spent over \$600,000 trying to sell the treaty before it was even comp ed. The American people are being deceived by their own government. The extent of the Soviet military buildup was covered up by civilians in the Defense Department. Military officers have been effectively muzzled. These are not the actions of honest people trying to enlighten the citizenry on a matter of grave importance. It is obvious, for example, based on evidence from recent espionage trials, that the Soviets have the technical manuals on our spy satellites and yet the administration asks the American people to accept on faith its assurances that the treaty can be verified. But even this claim contains a weasel-worded loophole. What they say is that we can detect "significant" cheating and who will decide what is and what is not significant? The same people trying to sell the treaty. That our team has lost its balance and been overtaken by wishful thinking is easily visible.



Soviets fumbled on this attempt

By JACK ANDERSON

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WASHINGTON - Despite undoubted successes in the international James Bond business, the Russians are not always the coolly efficient masters of deception they would like the world to think they are

In fact, the Soviets' attempt to build - and then hide - a naval missile base on the east coast of Africa seemed more like a script for "McHale's Navy" than a serious bit of undercover skulduggery.

no significant natural resources.

Soviets' interest, the mystery was

soon cleared up: The Russians asked

for permission to set up a naval base

at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden, where

half the world's seaborne oil is in tran-

sit from the Arab sheikdoms to the

quest down," a Somalia expert ex-

plained to our associate Dale Van At-

'They couldn't turn the Soviet re-

"Not after they'd taken the

In the spring of 1975, U.S. spy

satellites spotted unusual activity at

Berbera. CIA analysts correctly iden-

tified a missile handling and storage

facility, including an airfield under

construction that could have been us-

ed by any Soviet plane and would

have been "far beyond the needs of

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photos public, but the Somalis said the

And thousands upon thousands called upon to justify their returns can attest to the effectiveness. after coughing up additional dollars, in assuring that Americans meet their obligation for living in a free society.

But these are, for the most part, honest taxpayers.

The IRS concedes, as related in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report, that it is unable to cope with a persistent form of fraud - the fictitious return. c'aiming a refund on withholding taxes never paid.

Although the agency acknowledges that the losses in fraudulent refunds could amount to \$100 million annually, IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz testified before a House subcommittee last month that nobody can be sure.

"Obviously we do not know

In his testimony, Kurtz said the needs of honest taxpayers "to have their refunds processed expeditiously" must be given priority over elimination of the questionable return.

Subcommittee Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal, a New York Democrat, shocked that the IRS did not check returns against Social Security numbers of previous year's returns, said, "This fraud produces disrespect for the system."

The conscientious taxpayer, reporting to an IRS office with his burden of records for an audit, just might agree.

And this is the way it all happens in the good year of 1979.

But when the news teams arrived. the Soviet combat ships had slipped away-- all but the barracks ship, which now sported a Somali flag and an all-Somali crew.

'The town was almost deserted," the CIA reported. "One Som ali family was shown living in (the) compound that had been identified ... as housing Soviet personnel." The reporters' carefully guided tour did not include the center of the Berbera base or the Soviet communications facility. which the CIA said was operating

while the newsmen were there. A delegation of congressmen visited Berbera a short time later. Unlike the newsmen, they were armed with the secret intelligence reports, and were able to confirm at least part of the

was a Russian missile base at Berbera. But the CIA intercepted a Somali military message just before the congressmen's visit. It requested postponement of the tour to give the military time to store routine ammunition in "the holes which are intended for the (Styx) missiles."

WATCH ON WASTE: Uncle Sam runs a bargain basement for canny shoppers - the General Services Administration's sales centers for surplus government office machines and other property.

Nationwide, the GSA grosses \$32 million a year in surplus sales, but its largely unskilled staff sells usable second-hand merchandise at junkyard prices. The taxpayers are in effect subsidizing the bargain hunters.

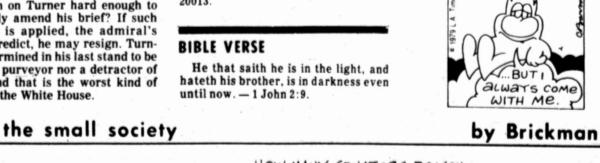
One regional sales center is in a huge, leaky warehouse at the Washington Navy Yard, where tons of office equipment are piled helterskelter awaiting the knowledgeable shopper. Some of the stuff is actually junk, but much of it is easily repairable or in need of little more than a good dusting.

Although professional auctioneers are used for the GSA's highly successful used car sales, other goods sold by "spot bids" draw minimal response from the public and are sold at giveaway prices. A lot containing 16 manual typewriters might sell for as little as \$50.

"I bought \$6,000 worth of microfilming equipment for less than \$100," one regular shopper told our reporter Keith Sinzinger: "All three machines worked perfectly and they're still on the (civilian) market. I've already sold two for \$400 each."

A GSA spokesman said he doubted if a little more hustle by the agency's sales staff would bring in much more money. This attitude is unfortunately typical of the bureaucrats' handling of public property.

Footnote: Those with knowledge of government extravagance can write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste. P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D. C. 20013.



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Could this be Adm. Stansfield Turner's last stand?

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - On the eve of an historic debate, President Carter's SALT II treaty has been jolted from an unexpected source: proposed testimony by CIA Director Stansfield Turner making clear that Russia can indeed cheat on the treaty.

That was not at all what the president had in mind when he ordered Adm. Turner to prepare testimony bringing the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) into line on the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT). He wanted Turner to back Carter's own statement that the trea-"will be verifiable from the first day it is signed."

Turner's voluminous brief, still secret, has stunned the White House by sharply disagreeing with the president. Examining various "cheating scenarios" that the Kremlin is likely to attempt, Turner points out one way after another Moscow could violate provisions of the treaty. "The way Turner makes his case," one of the few officials who have seen his brief told us, "it looks like the treaty can't really be enforced at all.

That suggests a Washington backstage drama rich in its ironies and nuances. No CIA director has been more criticized outside the agency or more unpopular in it than Stan Turn-er. His old dreams of becoming chief of naval operations or even chairman of the joint chiefs of staff are shattered. He has kept his job because of



loyal support from Jimmy Carter, his

old classmate at Annapolis. It was naturally taken as a matter

of course in this town that Turner would play Carter's SALT tune without a single errant note. If instead he pursues his present course, in the face of possible pressure from the president, it will be a remarkable valedictory for a career officer whose career has reached dead end.

The first sign of Turner's inclination came when his secret April 10 testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee was leaked a week later. Presidential aides were mortified by Turner's statement that full recovery of U.S. ability to monitor Soviet missile telemetry could take up to four years after the loss of the Iranian stations.

The reaction by Carter aides was apoplexy, not because they viewed Turner as a rebel in their midst but because they considered him too dumb to know any better. Secretary

of Defense Harold Brown hurriedly issued a public statement that Soviet compliance could be verified "adequately" in about a year. Carter aides peddled it hard to the television networks to wipe out the aftertaste of the **Turner** leak

The president then ordered Turner to prepare his brief for the Senate, assuming he would make amends for his leaked April 10 indiscretion. What the Central Intelligence director has prepared will, if ever actually read by senators, be a grievous blow to Carter's hopes of ratifying an unamended SALT II.

The brief is an elaborate series of charts and graphs matching each provision of the treaty with the following: the "monitoring task" of the CIA; the "monitoring system" available; the "confidence" the U.S. could place in forcing Soviet compliance.

Some of these violation attempts could be quickly discovered and stopped; some might be discovered; still others could prove irresistible to the Soviets, even though they would run the risk of discovery, on grounds that the gain from cheating would outweigh the loss of being found out. In short, Turner's brief is dramatically at variance with Carter's verification pledge.

That has stunned the administration's SALT-sellers, but it conforms to the way Turner regards himself in what could be his last great service in public life. He was made unhappy not

only by the leaking of his April 10 testimony but by Secretary Brown's rebuttal. He feels the administration should handle such highly classified matters in private, free of political salesmanship.

Turner also has left a strong impression that he does not regard his roll as a seller of SALT. He sees no part for himself in pushing the Senate, either for or against the treaty.

Will the president (or more likely one of the president's men, considering Carter's aversion to confrontation) lean on Turner hard enough to drastically amend his brief? If such pressure is applied, the admiral's friends predict, he may resign. Turner is determined in his last stand to be neither a purveyor nor a detractor of SALT, and that is the worst kind of

news for the White House.

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LUBBOCK - Don G. Furr, chief executive officer of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. Thursday offered a clarification of the difference between the cafeteria chain and Furr's. Inc., a regional similarity of the names of the two

supermarket chain His clarification came because of a Chapter 11 reorganization proceeding in the company and because of the

Public campaign funds rejected in Congress

campaigns apparently will not become a reality because of a House committee's rejection of a comparatively mild proposal.

The House Administration Committee voted 17-8 Thursday to reject a measure to make partial taxpayer financing optional for candidates in general House races.

"It's probably dead through 1980," said Frank Thompson, D-N.J., committee chairman. "Now we're up against a time problem. After July 1, it will be too late to come up with a bill for next year's elections. So you'd be talking about 1982."

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., chief million nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public fin- sponsor of the bill, said "the effort is ancing for the 1980 congressional not over." He said an unorthodox attempt would be made to get the bill to the floor via the Rules Committee because "we believe the issue should

be decided by a full House vote rather than a handful of members inside a single committee.

The bill would have allowed House candidates in the general election to claim up to 40 percent federal matching funds, provided they accepted no private contributions exceeding \$100 and observed an overall spending limit of \$195,000.

The taxpayer contributions, to be drawn from the presidential election campaign fund, could not have exceeded \$60,000 per candidate or \$78

companies

According to Furr, "Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is a publicly-owned company with 2,000 shareholders located throughout the United States and is separate and distinct from Furr's, Inc., which is privately owned. Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is not a party to the reorganization proceeding."

The day-to-day operating management of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is "completely separate and autonomous from that of the grocery company," said Furr, although there are some common board members, officers and shareholders.

He said Furr's Cafeterias "does not anticipate any difficulty in purchasing its food requirements from other wholesale grocers in the event that its food purchases from Furr's, Inc. should be disrupted or discontinued.

Furr said, however, that Furr's Cafeterias owns a small percentage of the outstanding stock of Furr's, Inc. in the amount of \$659,000.

The grocery chain is adjusting the value by \$160,000, he said, which will necessitate a reduction of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. '79 earnings by seven cents per share during the second quarter.



Studying the wood sculpture of fellow student Brian Carney at the annual Trinity School Art Festival are, from left, Melissa McFadden, Sean

Roden, and Chris Callaway. Today was to be the last day the art works could be viewed. (Staff Photo)

No asbestos traces found in Midland school buildings

Asbestos was used in constructing school buildings in 13.6 percent of 564 school districts answering a statewide survey, the Texas Department of Health reported in Austin Thurs-

er, showed any trace of the substance, according to test results submitted

material were taken from several schools and sent to a Dallas testing laboratory, according to Midland Independent School District maintenance director L.A. Klebold, after the state requested the survey for the

The state-wide survey showed 86.4 percent of the reporting districts were not aware of asbestos — a known cancer-causing agent - in any school facility. Administrators were instructed to research asbestos use from plans, specifications and records of material suppliers.

The health department said 26 percent of 478 school building samples submitted to state laboratories have shown the prescence of asbestos.

Investigations will be conducted in some districts to see if corrective action to eliminate possible asbestos hazards is needed.

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and hand craftsmanship. The wood is sturdy ash-both solid and veneer with a weathered look-complemented by the soft cool lustre of pewter finished hardware. It's furniture you have to see to fully appreciate. This armoire, for instance, is as functional as it is beautiful. Come see Henredon's CIRCA 76 soon and save during this unusual sale. No approvals or phone orders, please. All item subject to prior sale.

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DEATHS Docia Vaughan

Docia V. Vaughan, 77, of 421 E. Pine St. died Thursday in a Midland hospital

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Vaughan was born Nov. 27, 1901, in Amity, Ark., where she spent her early life. She moved with her family to Hill County as a child and attended schools there. She was married to Steve Vaughan in May 1925. They lived in Hubbard until 1941, when they moved to Midland. Her husband was employed by Culligan for a number of years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Otis Bass of Amarillo; three brothers, Willis Horn, Davis Horn and Jess Horn, all of Hubbard; three sisters, Nannie Whisenant of Houston, Bertie Price of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Coy Mandrell of Holtville, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Elliott family

OZONA - Graveside rites for Larry Gene Elliott, 33, of Ozona were to be at 2 p.m. today in Restland Cemetery in Iraan.

Elliott and his two sons, Bradley Steven Elliott, 14, and Byron Ray Elliot, 12, died late Sunday night when they were caught in the flooding of Devil's River at Baker's Crossing north of Comstock in Val Verde Coun-

Elliott's body was found Thursday afternoon by a Border Patrol pilot flying over the river. Border Patrol ground units found bodies of the boys Monday morning.

Services for the brothers were held Thursday in the Ozona Church of Christ. Services were directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Graveside services were in Restland Cemetery in Iraan. Bradley Steven Elliott was born

Aug. 7, 1964, in Hobbs, N.M. He was a freshman at Ozona High School. Byron Ray Elliott was born July 17,

1966, in Odessa. He was a sixth-grade student at Ozona Survivors include their mother,

Martha Elliott; a sister, Debbie Elliott of Ozona; their paternal grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Elliott of Odessa. and several aunts and uncles.

Elliott was born Oct. 7, 1945, in Coleman and was married to Martha Burt on June 15, 1963, in Iraan. He was a supervisor for Indian

Wells Operating Co. in Ozona. Elliott was a member of the Ozona

Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge in Ozona.

His survivors include his wife; a daughter, Debbie Elliott of Ozona; a sister, Ruth L. Barker of Alpine; three brothers, James Louis Elliott of Odessa, Bobby Wayne Elliott of Portland and Charles Edward Elliott of Midland, his mother, Mrs. J.C. Elliott of Odessa, and his maternal grandmother, Annie Jones of Odessa.

McCAMEY - Services for Tomas Anthony Gomez, 12, of McCamey were to be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home He died Tuesday from injuries suf-

Tomas A. Gomez

fered in an automobile accident south of McCamey He was born July 15, 1966, in McCamey. He was a member of Sacred

Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petro T. Gomez; two sisters, Mary Tarin and Elizabeth Ann Gomez, both of McCamey; five brothers, J.J. Gomez, Joe Gomez and Petro Gomez Jr., all of McCamey, Jessie Gomez of Iraan and Paul Martinez of Coahoma, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barpolo of California.

John Coates

OZONA - Services for John Coates, 58, were Wednesday in Ozona United Methodist Church. Burial was in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home He died Tuesday in his Crockett

County ranch home He was born Jan. 7, 1921, in Ozona

and was a lifelong resident and rancher. He was married to Catherine Childress on Sept. 5, 1943, in Ozona.

Survivors include his wife; two sons. Fletcher Coates of Ozona and Hugh Coates of Brackettville; two brothers, D.F. Coates and Roy Coates, both of Ozona; two sisters, Gladine Kost of Ozona, and Mrs. Phillip Scheemann of Fort Stockton and two grandchildren.

David Sanchez

OZONA - Services for David Sanchez, 24, of Del Rio were Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church in Del Rio directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona. He died May 20 near Comstock in a

drowning accident. He was born Jan. 3, 1955, in Ozona.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; a son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus C. Sanchez of Del Rio; two brothers, Antonio Sanchez of Ozona and Fernando Sanchez of Del Rio, and three sisters, Chris Rios of Del Rio, Naricella Dunn of Kingsville and Susanna Vasquez of Ozona.

Leticha Castro

McCAMEY-Services for Leticha Michelle Castro, 3 months, of McCamey were held Thursday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

ABILENE - Graveside services for William E. Self, 78, of Abilene, brother of John Ernest Self of Midland, were Thursday in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by North's Funeral Home with the Rev. Steve Lyon of the University Baptist Church officiating

William E. Self

Self died Wednesday in an Abilene nursing home.

Self was born Aug. 17, 1900, in Blevins. He was a retired yardman and had lived in Abilene 45 years. He was married to Euretta Golladay Jan. 24, 1965, in Abilene. He was a member of Cedar Springs Baptist Church.

Self was the son of the late Rev. W E. Self, who was pastor at many Baptist churches in South Texas in the early 1900s.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepson, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Richard Sellers

LAMESA - Services for Richard Norris Sellers, 30, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home. Sellers died Wednesday after suf-

fering an electrical shock while trying to install a television antenna.

The Lamesa native served with the Army in Germany during the Vietnam era

Survivors include his wife, Gloria: two sons, Gary Sellers and George Sellers, both of Lamesa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sellers of Lamesa; a sister, Stephine Sellers of Lamesa; a brother, Randy Sellers of Hahn AFB, Germany, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Sellers and Edna Watson, all of Lamesa.

13-year-old Martha C. Stuart in chains Martha C. Stuart, 67, of Midland died Thursday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Woodlawn Cemetery in Claremore, Okla., with the Rev. W. Wallace Faris officiating. Arrangements in Midland were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Home. Mrs. Stuart was born June 3, 1911, in Claremore, Okla., and grew up in Tulsa, Okla. She attended the University of Oklahoma

She moved to Midland in 1958. She was a retired office clerk for Dowell Division of Dow Chemical Co.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church Survivors include à daughter, Mrs. Richard Lamphere of Midland; a granddaughter, Susan Lamphere of Midland, and several cousins and great-aunts.

Jackson officiating.

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Ruby Pearl Moss bed.

ATHENS - Services for Ruby Pearl Moss, 63, of Athens, mother of Nancy Cast of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Fellowship Baptist day's fatal fire that Kurt Church in Athens with the Rev. C.O. Burial was to be in Oaklawn Memo- his mother, Delores de rial Park directed by Foster & Brown George, 39, worked.

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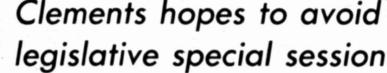
tarded 13-year-old to his

bed so he wouldn't eat

Kurt died Wednesday Mrs. Moss died Wednesday from in a Rockford hospital. Police said he suffered injuries received in a car accident burns over his entire

> body Schlosser said Kurt Wili syndrome, which

band, a son, two daughters, two broth ers, two sisters and six grandchildren



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill needed to take care of initiative and Clements said today key elements of his program are in "deep trouble" with the Legislature but he has some hope a special session can be avoid-

'If they will get on their horse and get down to work, they can get the job done," Clements told a news conference

However, Clements added if an initiative and referendum is not passed he would call a special session.

'I am set in concrete on that, and I've been saying that for a week," he said. "and if they do not pass a wiretap bill, I will include that in the special session.

Clements said the timing of a special session would depend on what the Legislature leaves undone. Action on

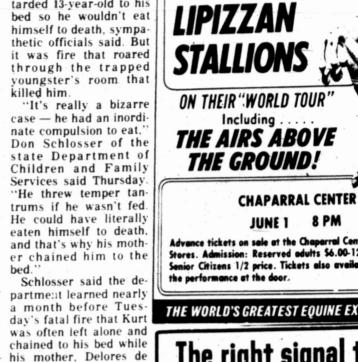
referendum, I would call that when most appropriate ... maybe 1980," he said. Clements said he had 35 to 40 per-

sons working daily on the compromise general appropriations bill 'looking for things for me to cross out of it.

week by the comptroller, for tax relief

Senate confirms Chiles AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate confirmed Harrel "Eddie" Chiles as a

North Texas State University regent







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The governor said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, was sponsoring a new bill that would set aside the extra \$360 million in state revenue, reported this

She was born Jan. 31, 1916, in Larue. She had lived in Dallas 20 years before moving to Athens five years suffered from Prader-Other survivors include her hus- causes obesity.

Hunt for woman's body begins

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Ugandan government officials said today digging has begun in an attempt to locate the body of Dora Bloch, the British-Israeli hostage reportedly killed by former dictator Idi Amin's agents three years ago.

Officials said digging was planned at several locations mentioned by sources who claim to have eyewitness information on the July 1976 killing.

"So far, we have no definite results and it may be that we shall come up with as many as three bodies that could be Mrs. Bloch's," said a security officer who declined to be quoted by name. "We are in no hurry on this one. We want to be sure we are right.

Mrs. Bloch, 74, was a passenger on an Air France jet hijacked by pro-Palestinian terrorists to Uganda's Entebbe airport. Airborne Israeli commandos rescued passengers held at the airport, but Mrs. Bloch had been taken earlier to a Kampala hospital for treatment after she had choked on some food.

Mrs. Bloch disappeared after the Israeli raid. Witnesses claim she was taken away and killed by Amin's secret police.

Her body has been reported buried in a forest near Kampala and at Makindye military police barracks on the edge of the capital. Both places are the locations where many bodies of Amin's victims were interred.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A ship carrying more than \$15 mil lion worth of marijuana has been captured 200 miles northwest of Puerto Rico, apparently headed from South America to an American East Coast port, the U.S. Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard cutter

3105 W. Industrial 682-7391 is towing the Belmont to San Juan.

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died Tuesday after a sudden illness.

Survivors include her parents, Antonio Castro and Leticha Guenrostro Castro; and a brother, George Guenrostro of McCamey

a general appropriations bill or a school finance bill would require a quickspecial session because the new state fiscal period begins Sept. 1. "On the other hand if a session is

today after a one-day postponement so several senators could listen to tapes of some of Chiles' radio advertisements The vote to confirm Chiles was 28

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Former President Richard Nixon is selling the former Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., pictured above, to a group

of Orange County businessmen, according to Jack Brennan, Nixon's spokesman. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon sells San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon is selling the seaside estate he had once hoped the United States government would want as an historical shrine.

Nixon acquired the 26-acre Casa Pacifica property in 1969 and used it as his Western White House. It became his refuge in 1974 when he quit the presidency.

Retired Army Col. Jack Brennan Nixon's chief aide, said in a statement Thursay that the former president and his wife Pat will move from their 12-room Spanish-style home to a less expensive new home nearby which was recently purchased for a reported \$650,000 by Miami millionaire Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Rebozo is a long-time friend of Nixon.

Brennan said the Nixons and manufacturer Robert Abplanalp, another long-time millionaire friend of major interest in the 26-acre property.

The selling price and the identities of the individual purchasers were not disclosed.

nounced its intentions to leave the San Clemente and fences, much of which remains. Communicaproperty to the government for public use. But Bren- tions equipment alone was reportedly valued at \$3.5 nan said Thursday that the government had shown million. no interest in it for an historical site, as the Nixons had hoped

When they decided to sell the estate, Brennan said, anything there is government property, it remains the Nixons chose not to put it on the open market for government property."

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poses According to Brennan, the Nixons will be leaving 20-room mansion, Davis the 12-room home because they are unable to afford said.

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the cost of maintaining the house and grounds, and The damage, he said because overseeing its care has become too burden- was caused by "Priscilsome for Mrs. Nixon. She suffered a stroke in la, her friends and other July 1976

Brennan said Nixon's new home will be one of about 50 in a private compound known as Cypress Shores.

The seaside estate, at the south edge of San Ci'emente, was bought by Nixon and Abplanalp in 1969 for a total \$1.5 million. The property includes 26 acres, of which the Nixons personally own 4.8 acres.

In 1974, Nixon reported to an Orange County strong that it was almost Nixon's, had agreed to sell the estate to a group of assessment appeals board that he had made \$125,514 unbearable," an aide Orange County businessmen. Abplanalp holds a in personal improvements, and listed \$703,000 in said.

improvements paid for by the federal government. Du ring his presidency, security measures included take more than \$500,000 a Secret Service command post, special lighting, to repair the mansion. A In December 1973, the Nixon family had an alarni systems, bullet proof glass and special walls

> In Washington, General Services Administration spokes man Peter Hickman said Thursday that "if from what I owe her."

are gone or damaged and animal excrement covered the floors of virtually every room in the

animals. The animal excrement

- apparently from the six dogs and two cats Priscilla took with her when she moved from the mansion hours ear lier - spotted expensive white rugs.

The stench "was so

Davis estimated it will judge ordered him to pay Priscilla \$3.4 million in their divorce settlement and Davis said, "I'll just deduct it (the \$500,000) His new bride said the house "smelled so bad'

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Priscilla leaves mansion in shambles AP) - Priscilla Davis 9 a.m. "that we had to left a half million dollars open all the doors."

"You know when pigs worth of damage behind when she moved out of live in it, it's difficult for

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the \$6 million mansion she once shared with Cullen Davis, the 45year-old Fort Worth milionaire says

Priscilla finished moving out of the mansion about 3:30 a.m. Thursday, actually after the midnight deadline a judge had given her when he awarded Cullen the mansion in the couple's divorce settlement month ago.

Cullen and his new bride, longtime girlfriend Karen Master, exchanged marriage vows at 12:50 a.m. Thursday, almost as soon as it was legal to do so. Within eight hours they arrived at the mansion, which they plan to move into, to inspect its condition. They were outraged.

"Paintings are miss ing, marble statues are broken, silverware is missing — a lot of the better stuff is missing. All of the carpets in the house are ruined," Davis said

Many of the \$2 million worth of paintings and marble statues with which he furnished the mansion four years ago

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A 16-year-old Midland boy was listed in satisfactory condition early today in Midland Memorial Hospital after he was thrown from his motorcycle about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, officials said. Randy Holland suffered a cerebral contusion when he apparently was thrown over the front of a dirt bike while riding it in a vacant field south of Interstate 20, near its intersection with Midkiff Road, officials said

Holland and another

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A man with a knife reportedly robbed the Handy Hut convenience store, 2800 N. Big Spring St., about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, police said. The clerk told police a

man who looked to be about 20-years-old, with shoulder-length blond hair, wearing a red fishnet shirt, blue jeans and red shoes, entered the store and demanded money. "I want your money,"

the man said before collecting the store's cash from the register and leaving on foot, the clerk told officers. The clerk was not injured in the incident, po-

lice said. About \$150 was taken from the store, according to initial reports.

Miami couple

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MIAMI (AP) - AMiami couple has been awarded a \$730,000 judgment for the death of their son, who was shot when he was found swimming in an apart-



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This afternoon's stock market report

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BUSINESS MIRROR Where will it (high mortgage rates) all end? The stock market took

Stock

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - One year ago mortgage rates for new single-family homes reached 9.3 per cent. One month ago the rate had soared to 10.3 percent. By fall, some forecasts say, the figure could be close to 11

These are national averages. But already some California lenders are charging 11.5 percent. And the U.S. League of Savings Associations says similar rates might occur elsewhere by early fall.

Where will it end? When will buyers stop chasing prices and interest rates?

Pointing to a 2.1 percent decline in housing starts from March to April, some analysts claim they already see the end in sight, but there are statistics that also suggest the turn might still be far off.

For example, regulations designed at least in part to restrain increases are falling in the path of the advance.

Less than a month ago the Department of Housing and Urban Development raised to 10 percent from 9.5 percent the maximum permissable rate on governiment-backed home loans.

And in Texas, the Legislature passed a bill that would allow rates to rise to 12 percent from the current constitutional level of 10, one reason being that at less than 10 percent loans weren't being ·m ade Meanwhile, there has been little letup in price

advances. If the rise in mortgage rates is large, then price increases must be termed enormous.

Based on Federal Home Loan Bank Board estinates, the average price of a new single-family home in April was \$71,700, up \$10,100 in just one year, and \$3,000 in just one month.

The board estimates the average price of used homes has soared to \$67,000 from \$52,100 in only one year's time, although that figure could be misleadingly high, since averages are subject to distortion. Still, a median sales price (half above, half below the stated price) based on actual sales as reported by the National Association of Realtors, comes in at close to \$54,000, a rise of \$7,500 in one year.

While nobody can be certain when the increases will end, there is plenty of evidence to explain how the inflated market happened. Among a dozen explanations, these stand out if only for their clarity:

-Individuals see homes as an investment as well as shelter. With dollar purchasing power falling by 9 percent or so a year, real estate provides financial protection. Housing has become a collectible.

-For some families, homes are the easiest of big ticket items to buy. Down payments in some instances are only 10 percent, and mortgage maturities have been stretched on average to nearly 29 years.

-Forty-five percent of all American home buyers have more than one wage earner in the household, according to the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members make most of the nation's home mortgage loans. The same study showed 39 percent have secondary incomes that contribute 20 here's no other w Μ By KR AP Bu

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-Buyers are aware of the tax advantages. They know that, in effect, Uncle Sam subsidizes housing for everyone, not just the poor. Real estate taxes and interest payments are deductible. And for those who rent out their homes, depreciation permits tax deferal.

-Demographics and social change plays a role. There is a bulge in the age group 25 to 34 years. In addition, singles are now more inclined to buy. The U.S. League says they make up 17 percent of buvers.

It adds up to a special marketing situation, one that to some degree seems to act independently of other economic factors. Eventually it is bound to become more attuned to the general economy. But when?-

Not even gas crunch can stop the circus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Folks in Southern California may get downright violent about their shortage of gas, but for circus people, it's just another kink in the task of moving the show to the next town.

"Nothing stops the circus," said Leo Griep, who besides serving as assistant ringmaster for the Big John Strong Circus performs as a sword swallower and fire eater.

"If you think ahead, there's no problem," he said. 'It's just kind of a hassle.'

The show, which just completed a swing through Southern California before heading east, has 15 vehicles. He said there was no problem getting fuel.

"The major effect is the increased costs," said John Strong, who has operated the circus for more than 30 years. "Our fuel costs have doubled over the same period last year.'

Sandy Strong, who has a dog act, says once she had to get up at midnight to take advantage of station hours. And sometimes station operations are confusing, she said.

Once about half of the show's vehicles were turned away when the service station operator said the day's allocation had been used up, she said. But half an hour later, several show vehicles were able to purchase gasoline there.

"It's there, but you have to wait and wait and wait," said Bill Schreiber, who presents a pony act. 'Nobody ran out of gas. But we did have siphon from truck to truck once or twice."

But for one family, the inconvenience had a bright spot.

Griep had to get up at 6 a.m. on the day of his wedding anniversary.

"But I took advantage of that," he said. "While I waited I went into a grocery store and bought two lobsters, some wine and other things. While Marsha slept in the motel room, I fixed a special surprise breakfast for her."

In a few cities, the show was able to arrange with station operators to fuel their vehicles at unusual hours

While the show was able to make its daily moves, circus officials said they did notice an affect on crowds.

"Crowds were good if the lot was in town," said Schreiber. "But if it was on the edge of town, they were down."



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Motorists advised to travel by day for holiday

By KRISTIN GOFF **AP Business Writer**

Motorists who plan to celebrate the aditional start of summer by headig to beaches and other vacation pots over the Memorial Day weeknd may do better if they travel durng daylight hours.

While supplies of gasoline are expected to be adequate for most of the nation, many gasoline stations will be losed, particularly Sunday. Across the nation the trend is for shorter hours at service stations and fewer 24-hour stations

An Associated Press check of conalready some ditions across the country finds many cent. And the station owners report they are runsays similar ning low on gasoline as the end of the

But others simply say they want a holiday too. And with limits on the amount of gasoline they can get, many retailers plan to take all or part

> of the long weekend off. The American Automobile Association reported Thursday its nationwide survey of 5,973 stations shows that 59 percent planned to be open on Saturday, 46 percent on Sunday and 61 percent on Monday.

May allocation period draws near.

Here is a region-by-region look at gas availability this weekend: **NEW ENGLAND**

For the region as a whole, the Automobile Legal Association predicts about 68 percent of the stations will be open Saturday, 23 percent Sunday and 31 percent Monday. Along the Con-

necticut Turnpike, where some long lines were reported last weekend, gas purchase maximums of \$4 to \$8 may be imposed.

In Rhode Island, most stations usually open 24 hours are expected to close at midnight and most others will close by 9 p.m. In Massachusetts, the state directed that an additional 150,-000 gallons in the state emergency pool go to service stations in the Cape Cod resort area.

MID-ATLANTIC

Along major turnpikes and interstate highways officials generally expect gasoline to be available but there may be fewer stations open elsewhere and shorter hours of operation. Restrictions limiting gas purchases to \$5 to \$10 are reported on turnpikes in

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In New Jersey and Maryland, officials expect an adequate number of stations in resort areas to stay open.

In Washington, D.C., an emergency plan calls for some stations to stay open on the weekend in exchange for extra gas controlled by the government. The Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Association, with 3,-000 members among 8,000 stations, says up to 90 percent of the stations may be closed Sunday and Monday. But state officials don't believe closings will be that widespread.

SOUTHEAST

States generally don't forecast severe problems in this region, although they do expect closings and curtailed hours, particularly on less-traveled roads and in rural areas. Florida expects 75 percent to 80 percent of the stations will be closed Sunday but about half will open Saturday. A survey in Louisiana of 150 sta-

tions showed about 90 percent planned to close Sunday, but officials said almost half would be open on Memorial Day. In North Carolina, the Charlotte Motor Speedway got commitments from about 200 dealers in a 100-mile radius to remain open Sunday for race fans traveling to the "World 600" stock car race. CENTRAL

Although there may be spot problems, a regional AAA survey indicates few severe problems from widespread Sunday or Monday closings in

this area. In Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri the AAA estimates 50 percent of the stations will be open on Sunday and slightly more on Monday.

But the Ohio Retail Gasoline Dealers Association says 80 percent to 90 percent of its 2,750 members plan to close Sunday and Monday. Other groups report spot problems. Gas purchases are limited to 8 gallons on the Illinois toll road and \$5 on the Indiana toll road. In Missouri, state officials anticipate no major problems.

WEST

Generally there are less severe problems reported in this region than elsewhere. Officials expect adequate gasoline for the weekend,

Train, bus, air lines packed as travelers seek alternatives

By The Associated Press

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Memorial Day weekend travelers, many unwilling Thursday. to put their trust in undependable gasoline supplies, have begun their holiday excursions on crowded rail,

Amtrak spokesman Brian Duff said Thursday's business in Washington was equivalent to that of a normal Friday as the exodus from the nation's capital began, and predicted a "substantial increase" today as the weekend got underway in earnest. "All our available equipment is in use and travel is

very heavy," said Amtrak regional spokesman Jim Bryant. "Some of our lines are sold out through the (holiday). Our advice would be, don't travel on those davs

Supplies of gasoline were expected to be adequate for most of the nation, according to the American Automobile Association. But many dealers said a run on gas as the weekend opened could make a big difference in the forecasts.

AAA said a survey of 5,937 stations showed 59 percent planned to be open Saturday, 46 percent Sunday and 61 percent Monday. However, an Associated Press check of conditions around the country showed many stations running low on gas as the end of the May aflocation period nears. And some dealers said they wanted a holiday, too.

Tenneseee drivers won't have to fret about closed gas stations, however. Safety Commissioner Gene addition, troopers will carry extra gas in patrol deciding it may be cheaper to fly than drive. cars.

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larly for those close to major cities, where a rush to prepare for the holiday travel boom began

Amtrak added 12 trains on its Washington to New York run and one on its-New York to Albany line. Bryant said the line's heaviest flow has been in Los Angeles and San Diego, where the gas shortage has been most severe.

Calls to Amtrak's toll-free number were up sharply, from 350,000 during the week of May 6 to 2 million the week of May 14. The system, which has booked 50 percent more reservations than last year, "is virtually unreachable for most people," said Duff.

Greyhound Bus Lines and Trailways both predicted an increase in traffic of 25 percent over last Memorial Day, and Trailways was conservatively estimating a 70 percent increase in California passengers

In Atlanta, Greyhound received 2,714 calls on Wednesday, the latest available report, compared to 1,509 for the same day last year. That means "an unusually high number of people are inquiring about tickets," said assistant terminal manager Ron Duggard.

Boston's Greyhound terminal already was hiring extra ticket clerks for the summer, "and we usually don't do that until later in the season," said assistant terminal manager Carl Greene.

Jim Ewing, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, said the carrier could set a traffic record for Roberts said an extra 177 state troopers will be on May, in part because "people (are) looking at duty and will know which gas stations are open. In 80 to 90 cent-a-gallon gas for a 500-mile trip and

Chicago air carriers said they couldn't be sure how Drivers willing to gamble on open stations were much weekend business was due to the gas crunch of a new contract. A spokesman for TWA said that Resort and amusement parks have expressed opti- airline's planes should be full by Saturday. United is

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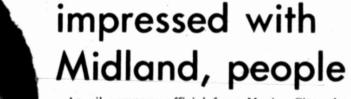
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An oil company official from Mexico City who spent about two years in the Tall City says he and his family are impressed with the beauty of the city and the friendliness of its people.

Abdiel Garduno, 35, his wife, Carmen, daughter, Ruth, and son, Abdiel, have lived in Midland about two years while Garduno has been coordinating work between the Ortloff Corp. and Pemex, a Mexican oil company

Garduno says he and his family were impressed by Midland because it is "very pretty" and the people 'are the most kind.'

That isn't to say they didn't encounter problems, however. The English language proved to be a slight barrier right away,

Garduno says he knew very little English when he first came to the United States, but it didn't take him long to learn enough to get by.

The family now will be returning to Mexico City, a return they are anticipating.

They want to see their family, but they have enjoyed very much living here," said Garduno. The schools and the teachers have been "very kind" to his children, Garduno said.

And now, after coordinating the work between Ortloff Corp. and Pemex, Garduno and his family will return to Mexico City. They look forward to that trip, but, said Garduno,

they will miss Midland and Midlanders. "Oh, of course. Very much."

United, hoping to regain passengers lost in the strike, had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to offer a \$108 one-way fare between the

East and West Coasts. That fare and a \$125 night fare

United said the new fares will be restricted to five

United's regular one-way fare between New York

In Chicago, meanwhile, the airline said passengers flying with United during the first 21 days after

flights resumed would get coupons good for 50

daily nonstop flights between New York and Los

United's 55-day strike ends

proved Thursday.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) - The 55-day strike by mid-1981. The agreement also provides for higher against United Airlines, which cost the carrier an premium pay and pensions, and a paid half-hour estimated \$8 million a day, has ended with union lunch in an 8-hour workday. approval of a new contract in time for the airline to cash in on some of the Memorial Day rush.

Abdiel Garduno

The vote, announced Thursday, represented overwhelming approval by a large, unspecified turnout of its 18,600 members, union officials said, but they between San Francisco and New Jersey were apdeclined to give the exact tally.

Richard Thomas, assistant district chairman of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the first shift of me- Angeles and a single night flight between Newchanics will go back to work around midnight Sun- ark, N.J., and San Francisco. day or earlier.

United, confident of approval of the three-year and Los Angeles is \$236. Special fares with restricpact agreed to last Saturday, had said it planned to tions can go as low as \$216 for a midweek night resume partial service on Monday - including flight flights to Hawaii, where the strike caused a big drop in tourism.

Based on United's gross earnings of \$3 billion in sales last year, the airline said, the longest strike in percent discounts on future flights. its history cost more than \$8 million a day in sales

United felt the full brunt of the strike because a Mutual Aid Pact, which provided financial relief for struck airlines from carriers that profited during

strikes, expired last December following deregula tion of the industry. About 47,000 union and nonunion United employees ost about \$200 million in wages, according to a management source. About 7,000 management personnel who worked during the strike got half-pay. The new contract calls for a 30 percent salary increase over three years, plus fringe benefits including cost-of-living increases. The average me-chanic's hourly wage will go from \$10 to \$13 an hour

The coupons could be used between July 1 and Dec. 15 anywhere within the continental United States and on round-trip flights originating in Hawaii. THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

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Joey Travolta

Princess Anne

Names in the news

LISBON (AP) - Portugal's Ribatejo cattle district came alive with displays of horsemanship and dancing skills when Princess Anne of England arrived.

Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, watched from a peasant's cottage Thursday as dancers dressed in traditional costumes kicked up the dust outside. They fed off typical ribatejo fare - eels and pork roasted by open fires.

Later the royal couple, on the third day of their official visit, watched cowboys herd cattle over open plains before returning to Lisbon to attend a banquet given by British ambassador Lord Moran.

NEW YORK (AP) - Joey Travolta, younger brother of actor John Travolta, has fired his agent because she failed to get his acting career off the ground, according to papers filed with the state Supreme Court.

The agent, Yvette Bikoff, filed suit Thursday demanding that Travolta keep her as his personal manager or compensate her with \$200,000. Travolta severed the contract last March 11.

The agent contends the contract is still in effect, but Travolta says she did not help him earn \$10,000 in the first year of the contract, as promised.

Travolta's brother, John, starred in the movies "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" and the television show "Welcome Back, Kotter.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)

very closely and didn't have the whole picture have a very good perception now," said the 72year-old Texas lawyer.

LONDON (AP) - Muhammad Ali says he will retire soon. but in the meantime, the champ has flown to London to begin his "farewell tour of the world."

"I am 37 years old now and that is far too old for a heavyweight," Ali told reporters at Heathrow Airport after arriving Thursday from New York "Most other world champs retired at 33. I would be foolish to stay on any more.

Ali is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, but not by the World Boxing Council, which recognizes Larry Holmes.

Ali came to London to begin a 12 month world tour during which he will take on national heavyweight champions in fiveround sparring bouts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Does he or doesn't he?

Sen. Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, and others say yes. But Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, a California Republican, won't say whether or not he has been falling asleep at recent policy meetings.

Cranston held a news conference Thursday to talk about other things, but was asked about reports that Hayakawa snoozed through a White House meeting on California's gasoline shortage last week.

Cranston said he'd noticed Hayakawa sleeping at a briefing two weeks ago when the strate-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MAY 25, 1979

Nuke plant owners deny cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant deny withholding information from the government about the seriousness of the March 28 accident, the worst commercial nuclear mishap in U.S. history.

John G. Herbein, a Metropolitan Edison Co. vice president, and other officials testified Thursday before a House Interior subcommittee investigating the Pennsylvania accident.

There is no evidence that anyone at the plant withheld any information from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Herbein said.

Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., chairman of a task force which looked into the accident, maintained that during the early hours of March 28, operators of the plant had enough information to know the plant's nuclear fuel rods had been damaged.

Yet, Weaver said, it still is not clear when the NRC was first alerted to the possibility of a major nuclear disaster.

Weaver said he was "by no means charging a

Evacuation sought near atomic site

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Gov. Cliff Finch has requested the evacuation of families living near an abandoned underground atomic test site in south Mississippi after learning of possible nuclear contamination

A frog with a radiation reading 1,000 times above normal and a deformed lizard were found recently near the Tatum salt dome, site of tests in the 1960s, by scientists probing possible nuclear pollution, a University of Mississippi spokesman says.

Finch said he had called on specialist from the federal government and his own nuclear advisory committee to monitor and evaluate laboratory tests

A spokesman for the governor said four families were known to be living in a three-mile radius of the isolated geological formation.

'Once all the facts are obtained, we will make all information known to people of Mississippi and a decision will be made immediately," Finch said Thursday. "These facts should be in the hands of the people within the next two or three days.

Dr. Ed Meek of the university confirmed that school and U.S. Soil Sedimentation Laboratory scientists had found abnormal radiation in two toads, a frog and a lizard at the salt dome.

Meek said officials were concerned with the discovery but there appeared to be no immediate danger to persons in the dome area.

Prior to Meek's statement, an environmentalist warned of high radiation levels at the salt dome in Lamar County and called for the area to be sealed off immediately and area residents examined for possible harmful radiation doses.

Ron Lewis, chairman of the Mississippi Sierra Club, said that based on talks with University of Mississippi scientists, there was "overwhelming evidence that the atomic blasts set off during the 1960s have left the area highly contaminated with radiation

Lewis said he was told by Dr. Edmund Keiser, head of the University of Missssippi's biology department who first reported finding radioactive deformed toads in March, that the liver taken from a recent specimen "will cause a geiger counter to go off the scale. Meek said a special committee named by Finch after Keiser's initial report was expected to discuss the findings further. The school samples were rushed to Jackson late Thursday for examination by state health officials. He said the radiation was in the form of sodium-22, which was not normally formed by nuclear blasts.

answers from utility executives on how soon the through 1987. Without NRC approval, the plant's NRC was notified of the seriousness of the acci- on-site storage space would have been filled and the dent

agencies about what was happening.

president of Babcock & Wilcox Co., designers of the pealed the decisions. plant, said the accident was primarily the result of failure by technicians to properly read gauges and

instruments that would have shown them very early that inadequate cooling water was reaching the nuclear fuel rods.

In a related development, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved Thursday the immediate resumption of operations at the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant.

The plant was one of five reactors ordered closed in mid-March to determine whether they could withstand an earthquake.

An NRC spokeswoman, Sue Gagner, said no decision has been made on when the other four plants might be allowed to resume operation.

Plants which remain closed under the March order are the Beaver Valley plant in Pennsylvania, two Surry reactors in Virginia and the James Fitzpatrick

plant in New York state. At an NRC meeting Thursday, government scientists said they are convinced a serious nuclear

accident occurred 20 years ago at a waste disposal plant in the Soviet Union, causing a wide area to be heavily contaminated by radiation. Although the Soviet government has never con-

firmed such an accident, reports based on claims by two exiled Soviet scientists and CIA documents say the accident probably took place in the Ural Mountains in early 1958 and killed hundreds of people.

Meanwhile, a three-judge federal appeals court panel said Wednesday the NRC should take a new, wider look at the problem of storing nuclear waste from atomic power plants.

The judges ruled unanimously in a case involving NRC decisions to grant two nuclear plants the right to increase on-site storage capacity for spent nuclear fuel. The court ruling does not change those two decisions, nor would it necessarily alter future NRC decisions. But it gives general guidance as to how the court feels the matter should be approached.

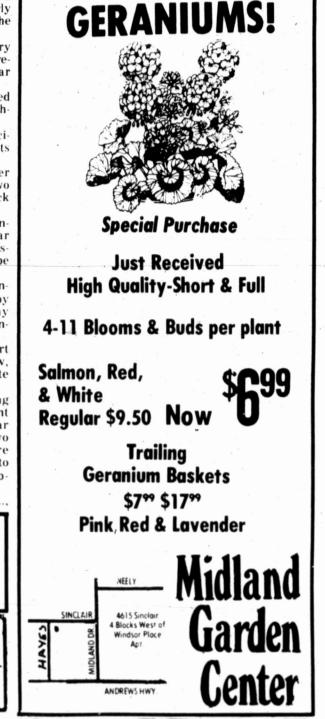
The Vermont Yankee nuclear plant at Vernon, Vt.



cover-up," but added that he was unhappy with had won the right to increase storage capacity facility forced to close last August.

Herbein said technicians at the plant near Harris- The Northern States Power Co.'s Prairie Island burg, Pa., were more concerned about cooling down facility in Goodhue County, Minn., had won permisthe reactor than informing government regulatory sion to increase storage capacity through 1982. Without the approval, it would have closed last spring.

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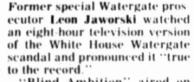
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"Blind Ambition" aired on CBS over four nights, depicted former Presidential Counsel John Dean's version of events leading to the downfall of President Richard Nixon.

"Historically, it's accurate. The passages from tape recordings are reported very well. adapted to the presentation well." said Jaworski in a telephone interview with the Bradenton Herald. The show concluded Wednesday.

"I would say those who haven't followed Watergate

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston detec-

tives will go to Cartersville, Ga. to

take custody of a man charged with

murder as a result of a telephone bill

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Vezey, 25, was discovered May 10 by

neighbors in her apartment here. In-

The partially nude body of Carol

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Telephone bill leads to man's arrest

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gic arms limitation talks were concluded. Cranston added that he "did not observe him carefully," but said Havakawa "appeared to be asleep.

At the SALT briefing, "His eyes were closed and his head was nodding," Cranston said. "Others present allege that he was snoring. I was at the opposite end of the room.

Cranston said he has never seen Hayakawa sleeping during sessions on the Senate floor but added, "I've thought on two other occasions that perhaps he was asleep."

Hayakawa, 72, held his own news conference to tell reporters that whether he slept or not he got all the information he wanted at both meetings

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raped, beaten with a pistol and stran-

Detective John Donovan said a tele-

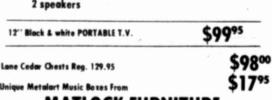
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listed a call to a number in Carters-

ville and a call to that town led to the

arrest of Edwin Earlier Higgins, 27.





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Anti-nuke group steals 14 radioactive slabs

LYON, France (AP) - An anti-nuclear group that claimed responsibility for stealing 14 radioactive slabs from a university has mailed one to a newspaper to demonstrate the ease with which nuclear material can be filched.

Police and firemen in protective clothing removed the slab from the Le Progres newspaper's mailbox Thursday night and declared it was of "very feeble radioactive intensity," no stronger than a fluorescent light

The head of civil defense in Lyon, France's second largest city, confirmed that 14 slabs - five of strontium, five of cesium, two of thallium and two of cobalt - were stolen from the physics department of Lyon University 1.



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By MARY RUSSELL and EDWARD WALSH **The Washington Post**

the White House fired back with a

statement calling the action "con-

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The House Democratic caucus

capped three days of debate by voting

138 to 69 for the resolution, which says

it is Democratic policy to extend con-

trols. Carter has ordered a gradual

lifting of the controls beginning June

1. until the end of September 1981

when, under existing law, all controls

During the debate, the Democrats

strongly attacked the president's plan

as a bonanza for the oil companies

and a burden for consumers that

would produce neither conservation

The action has no legislative force,

but it was clearly a slap at Carter and

a reflection of strong and bitter reac-

tions by constituents to gas shortages,

rising prices and oil company profits.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., said

he received 14,000 letters on energy

issues recently, and other congress-

men have reported heavy mail ques-

tioning the reasons for the shortage,

high prices and the oil industry's prof-

After the vote, 62 Democrats who

voted for the resolution signed a letter

to the president to delay decontrol "at

least until the House and Senate have

the opportunity to act on oil pricing

THE REACTION from the White

House was a swift rejection of that

Approval of the resolution, presi-

dential press secretary Jody Powell

said, "is a politically attractive, non-

answer to our energy problems. It will

not make them (the problems) better,

it will make them worse. Simply voic-

ing your determination not to face

facts does not change the facts, nor

does it make the problems go

But Powell, reflecting the optimis-

tic sentiment of White House aides,

said there is "a very good chance the

House will act in a more responsible

manner" than the Democratic caucus

by rejecting legislation to extend con-

As he has been doing for several

days, Powell also accused the House

Democrats of blaming Carter for an energy situation that the White House

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White House hits

back at resolution

Democrats in much the same way the White House has. The caucus vote, Rhodes said, "is another example of their failure to understand what is WASHINGTON - House Demoreally at stake here. The bottom line crats as expected Thursday formally is supply, and their tactics do not approved a resolution opposing Presiaddress that question.' dent Carter's plan to decontrol domestic oil prices. Just as predictably,

THE SPLIT between the president and members of his own party on the decontrol issue is likely to come up Friday when Carter speaks and answers questions at a meeting of the **Democratic National Committee.**

Rhodes, R-Ariz., criticized the House

In other energy developments yesterday:

-Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said service station dealers appear to be "taking advantage" of fears about gasoline supplies by rapidly increasing their prices. Bosworth said retail gasoline price increaes are about 25 percent higher than would be expected from increases in crude oil prices. His charge was denied by the Naitonal Council of Petroleum Retailers.

-White House officials said the president was dispatching a team of administration officials to Kansas City Friday to meet with Midwest governors and discuss diesel fuel supplies, especially for farmers.

The letter sent to the White House by the 62 Democrats said the caucus. vote was "in keeping with a growing public sentiment for restaints on rapidly escalating energy prices.'

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., author of the resolution, said, "the next move" is up to the president, to change his decontrol decision before June 1

Moffett said, if the president doesn't change his mind, he will go ahead with an attempt to attach an amendment extending controls to a **Department of Energy authorization** bill now moving through the House.

THE BILL is expected to come out of the Commerce Committee soon, but also must be reported by the Interior and the Science and Technology committees, which could delay its consideration by a couple of months. Moffett also said the focus now falls

on Republicans, whom he admitted must supply 30 to 40 votes for the extension of controls to pass the House

Minority Leader Rhodes said Republicans were taking a head count on decontrol, but Minority Whip Robert Michael, R-III., said, "I don't think our members will vote for decontrol unless it means more production."

Rhodes said the Republicans would vote for a stronger "windfall profits" tax than President Carter wants, but would insist on a plowback provision to get more production.

Republicans also announced they are introducing a resolution of inquiry to get exact figures on oil shortages, demand, reserves, methods of allocation, withholding of supplies and

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Big deficit predicted

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) - Escalating oil prices will lead to a \$27 billion U.S. trade deficit this year, the Carter administration is predicting.

A \$52 billion price tag for imported oil this year - up \$10 billion from last year - will have the effect of wiping out what would have been a trade surplus of \$25 billion, administration sources added.

About half the oil used in the United States is imported.

In 1970, by contrast, before the oil cartel began the still accelerating price increase, the cost of imported oil was about \$2 billion.

But, at that time, most U.S. oil needs were filled by domestic production.

These figures were made available to reporters in an effort to underline the Carter administration's call for conservation and greater reliance on alternate sources of energy.

Another boost in oil prices is expected when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets next month.

The cartel raised prices by 9 percent at its last meeting in March. It also permitted surcharges, which have had the effect of driving up the cost of oil to more than \$25 a barrel.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, gave assurances last week that his country - the world's largest oil producer — will fight moves to boost prices again.

But the kingdom's influence is considered by the Carter administration to be no longer dominant.

Also, the Saudis are not expected to boost their production over the current level of 8.5 million barrels a day. Expanded production could have the effect of moderating the increase in oil prices.

The Saudis are watching to see if the United States will use its influence in behalf of Palestinian statehood. Israel is proposing limited autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians now living under its control.

Ownership of pipelines questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal

owning petroleum pipelines, a move

that might hold down gasoline costs.

The recommendation was made in

memoranda sent to the Federal

Trade Commission from its staff. The

issue was raised by Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass., who in January

asked the FTC to forbid such owner-

of the nation's petroleum pipelines,

which move oil from wells to refin-

In a memo to the commission, FTC

antitrust chief Alfred Dougherty Jr.

said the agency "has sufficient legal

authority to issue and enforce the rule

proposed by the petition" from Ken-

As the first step in a move that

could end in oil company divestitures

of the pipelines, Dougherty recom-

mended the FTC seek public com-

ments on the subject. Then the staff

would report to the commission by the

end of the year on what action it

Vigorous opposition to any govern-

Even if the FTC issues a regulation

Anticipating opposition, a second

staff memo recommended contract-

ing with private economists and fi-

nancial experts, such as investment

bankers, "to assess anticipated argu-

ments that pipeline divestiture would

cripple the oil industry and raise

prices and that divested pipelines

Kennedy has said federal regula-

tion on profit rates on pipeline opera-

tion is a failure because the govern-

ment does not say how big the pipe-

line can be. Kennedy, chairman of the

Senate Judiciary Committee, con-

tends this allows oil companies to

build pipelines of a size that maxi-

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block 1, H&TC survey, 11 miles east of Rotan, td 3,100 feet.

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IRION COUNTY Amoco Production Co. re-entry Spraberry Trend, No. 4-G Ella Sugg, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 89, block 14, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Barnhart, abandoned location. Fortune Drilling Co. Dive creek multipay, No. 6-E Winterbotham, 660 feet from south and 1,125 feet from west lines of section 29, block 21, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Mertzon, td 6.798 feet.

Texas Pacific Oli Co., Inc. wildcat No. 1 Weinacht Estate, 1,486 feet from north and 1,040 feet from east lines of section 17, block 53, 7-1, T&P survey, 25 miles north of Fort Davis, td 10,675 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. Airstrip. (Wolfcamp), No. 1 S. E. Lea-State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30-188-35e, 12 miles northwest of Monument, td 10,800

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West Texas areas gain sites for wildcat projects

Getty Oil Co. announced location for a 7,900-foot wildcat in Howard County, Continental Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter and test as a wildcat a project in Pecos County, Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston staked an 8,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Scurry, and a shallow explorer was staked by S&R Petroleum Corp. of Odessa in Crockett County.

Getty will drill its No. 1 Sweetwater five miles west of Vincent in Howard

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County. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 25, H&TC survey. The site is 5/8 mile northeast of a 7,900-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles southeast of the Vealmoor pool.

PECOS PROJECT

Conoco No. 1-19 Trees, a former producer in the Waha (Mississippian) field of Pecos County, four miles north of Coyanosa, will be re-entered and tested as a wildcat in the Wolfcamp zone.

The project is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-3, psl survey.

SCURRY EXPLORER

Terra Resources staked location for its No. 1-A Dan E. Whatley as the 8,400-foot Ellenburger explorer in Scurry County. It is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 405, block 97, H&TC survey and 2.5 miles southeast of

Fluvanna. It is 1/2 mile south of Terra Resources No. 1 Dan Whatley, recently completed Strawn oil discovery.

CROCKETT TEST

S&R Petroleum spotted its No. 2-B Helen S. Carpebnter and others as a 450-foot wildcat to test the Toborg zone in Crockett County, nine miles northeast of Iraan.

It is 700 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of the south half of section 85, block 1, I&GN survey. The site is a southeast offset to its No. 1-B Helen Carpenter, scheduled 1,200-foot wildcat.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

W. M. Pardue III of Breckenridge announced location for a 3,500-foot Tannehill wildcat in Stonewall County, eight miles north of Peacock. The project, surrounded by deplet-

multipay area of Crane County.

Scheduled for tests of the Wolfcamp and Ellenburger, it is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 9, block B-21, psl survey and 22 miles northwest of Crane.

CRANE EXTENDER

Vega Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Herb Miller has been completed as the third Wolfcamp well in the Yarbrough & Allen multipay field of Crane Coun-

ty, 30 miles northwest of Crane. The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 102 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 67 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,975 to 7,282 feet after a 26,000-gallon fracture treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 733-1

Total depth is 10,754 feet and 5.5inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 9,140 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and

west lines of section 31, block B-14, psl survey

WINKLER AREA

foot project in the Sand Hills, North pool of Winkler County gained a new project with the re-entry of Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 11 F. P. McCabe. The project will be plugged back from the Halley (3150 oil) field to 2,616

> feet. It is 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of secion 1, block B-12, psl survey and 4.5 miles east of Wink

ROOSEVELT WELL

Texaco Inc. of Midland No. 1 L. Harris-Federal has been completed as the sixth well in the Todd (Wolfcamp oil) pool of Roosevelt County, N.M., three miles north of Milnesand

The well finaled on the pump for 41 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and 96 barrels of water per day.

Completion was through perforations from 7,609 to 7,621 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 7,970 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 7,950 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,740 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north The four-well Emperor (Yates gas) and eastlines of section 22-7s-35e.

Gas supplies adequate for memorial weekend

By The Los Angeles Times

Gasoline supplies around the nation are tyight but probably adequate for the Memorial Day weekend.

A survey by Los Angeles Times bureaus has found that many stations will limit hours or close for one day during the holiday weekend, but that enough will be open to prevent any major inconvenience, except in a few trouble spots.

"To be honest, it's better than we expected," Doug Damerst, spokesman for the Colorado AAA in Denver. said. The gasoline supply situation "hasn't changed much, and we're happy," he said.

About 40 percent of Colorado's service stations will be open Sunday and about 60 percent will be open Memorial Day, he said. Only 4 percent of the state's stations reported being out of gasoline.

In Utah, some stations in Salt Lake City and Provo have exhausted their May fuel allocations but "there's enough to get by on without any crisis," said Jay Bowcutt, office manager for the Utah Petroleum Retailers Association

said. "Those big headlines ha scared them. with flow from just less than 11,000 In Idaho, "out of gas" signs have feet. gone up at several Boisie stations, and other stations have shortened 9,312 feet, the well flowed at the rate hours to conserve supplies for the of 528 barrels per day. holiday.

"It's going to be nip and tuck whether our allocation will carry us through the end of the month," Neal Olsen, manager of Boisie's largest independent station, said.

Montana Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden, that state's energy overseer, reported tight gasoline supplies but said he expected no widespread shortages.

Obie Palmer, president of the Iowa **Gasoline Dealers Association said the** gasoline situation in the state was deteriorating. "There are shortages about everywhere," he said.

Getty reports crude strike

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Getty Oil Co. announced disocvery of an oil well in North Dakota.

The dual-zone oil discovery well is about 70 miles south of Williston, N.D. On a test through choke, it flowed at the rate of 1,004 barrels per day of oil "Nobody's moving around now," he and one million cubic feet of gas from the Devonian Duperow zone.

Total depth of the well is 12,650 feel

On an earlier drillstem test at 9,256-

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accountable for the actions of the Congress or a group in the Congress is

absurd," he said. The politically awkward position the vote placed Carter in was illustrated when a leader of the opposition, House Minority Leader John J. about U.S. troops in Cambodia.

movement of oil to foreign countries. If passed by the House, such a resolution must be answered by the administration in 15 days. It was last used in the 1970s to seek answers

How House cast votes on decontrol measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is the 138 to 69 roll call by which the House Democratic Caucus Thursday approved a resolution renouncing President Carter's plan to lift oil price controls.

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DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY McClellan Oil Corp. Double L (Queen sand), No. 3 Marlisue, 1,155 feet from north and 1,485 feet from west lines of section 24-14s-29e, 20 miles east of Hagerman, td

COKE COUNTY

Southern Union Exploration Company, wildcat, No. 1 Adams, 1,100 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 233, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Robert Lee, td 7,075 feet.

COTTLE COUNTY

Perkins-Prothro Co. Cee Vee (Canyon), No. 15 Carroll, 2,022 feet from south and 232 feet from west lines of section 4, F. P. Knott survey, abstract 892, 10 miles northwest of Paducah, abandoned location.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Methane Gas Co. wildcat, No. 9 Baggett, 1,980 feet south and 1,671 feet from east lines of section 2, NG, GC&SF survey, 18 miles south of Ozona, td 575

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Ray Cline, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 35, T-6-N, T&P survey, six miles north of Lamesa, td 11,128 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Ike Lovelady, Inc. re-entry, No. 1 J. A. Bates, 669 feet

production in the Carlile (5100) trustbusters are recommending that field, is No. 1 H. T. Carlisle. the government take an initial step Location is 1,000 feet from south toward forbidding oil companies from

and 1.800 feet from west lines of section 293. block D. H&TC survey. It is 7/8 mile north of the Metcalf (Tannehill field, but separated from it by 3,496-foot and a 5,220-foot failures.

EXTENDER FINALS

Robert M. Wynne of Midland No. 1-25 University has been completed as a one and three-eighths mile north and east extension to the Farmer (San Andres oil) field in Crockett County, 30 miles northeast of Ozona. The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 40 barrels of 34.3-gravity oil and 31.5 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,-262 to 2,332 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 990-1.

The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons Location is 330 feet from south and

east lines of section 25, block 48, University Lands survey.

YOAKUM POOL

A. J. Vogel, Inc., of Midland has announced potential tests on the sixth and seventh wells in the Spivey (San Andres) field of Yoakum County, two miles north of Plains.

The No. 1 Cone was completed for a daily pumping potential of 32 barrels of 30-gravity oil and nine barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 5,346 to 5,372 feet after a 4.000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 5,376 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and 1.787 feet from west lines of section GAINES COUNTY

332, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1215.

Vogel No. 2 Cone was finaled on the pump for a 24-hour potential of 83 barrels of 31.1-gravity oil, with a gasoil ratio too small to measure, GLASSCOCK COUNTY through perforations from 5,339 to Jo 5.364 feet.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons

Total depth is 5.366 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. 467 feet from west lines of section 332, buildup. The well is 1,787 feet from south and

467 feet from west lines of section one, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1215. LEA COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, td 14,495 feet in dolo-mite, removed tree and installed and tested blow out preventor, now un-loading tubing.

Kimball Production Co. of Houston No. 1-6 Quinn has been staked as a 20,000-foot project in the MiVida (Fusselman) field of Reeves County, 10 miles northwest of Pecos. The gas project is 2,600 feet from northwest and 1.320 feet from south

northwest and 1,320 feet from south-west lines of section 6, block 4, H&GN washed out bridges, ran new mill, survey and 5/8 mile northwest of dual Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 12,354 Ellenburger and Fusselman gas profeet, pulled tubing, set cement retain-er at 8,977 feet, cemented, shut down duction.

CRANE TESTER Gulf Oil Corp. No. 121 M. B. LOVING COUNTY McKnight is to be drilled as a 6,200- 18,510 feet.

DRILLING REPORT ANDREWS COUNTY

al, drilling 13,065 feet in shale

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ANDREWS COUNTY Rial No. 1-11 University, drilling, 5.322 feet in lime and shale. Jake L. Harmon No. 2 Orson, tot 11,485 feet, laying down drillpipe, took drillstem test, from 14,315 to 11,485 feet, open tool for 30 minutes on pre-flow with weak blow and decreasing to for with weak blow and decreasing to for environmentation of the state of the Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Orson, td 11,185 feet, laying down drillpipe, took drillstem text, from 14,315 to 14,085 feet, open tool for 30 minutes on pre-flow with weak blow and decreasing to bubble at end of preflow. I hour initial shut in, open tool with no blow and died in 1 hour, closed tool for 1 hour, recovered 1,000 feet of water cushion. 170 feet of drilling mud. Guif No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, released packer, acidized perforations Feel, swabbed 50 barrels of load water feel, swabbed 50 barrels of load water in 11 hours with no show of oil and gas. Mayhew, drillingk 1,550 feet in line through Atoka perforations from 10, 786 to 10,801 feet. VAL VERDE COUNTY Hund Encures No. 1, 21 Whiteheil C. Louis Renaud No. 1 Pennzoi PECOS COUNTY Hunt Energy No. 1-21 Whitehead Getty No. 1-1 Ashland Mendal Cald

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 Guif No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, released packer, acidized perforations from 5,375 to 5,381 feet with 1.500 gallons, recovering load.
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 drilling 12,291 feet.

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 Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou. drilling 2,291 feet.
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 Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou. drilling 2,291 feet.
 Adobe No. 12 Barstow, drilling 5,292 feet, in sand and shale.

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 Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou. drilling 2,375 feet, in shale.
 Adobe No. 12 Barstow, drilling 3,715 feet, in sand and shale.

 COKE COUNTY
 Hunt Energy No. 1 Cerf Gas Unit, through perforations at 6,800 feet.
 Mobil No. 1 Graham. dl 6,600 feet.

 Masten Oil No. 1 Rives, drilling 1,178
 File feet, set packer at 10,791 feet, set.
 Mobil No. 1-AK State, td 6,600 feet.

 Natomas North America No. 3 Hig gins, td 6,602 feet, preparing to complete.
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 Mobil No. 1-AK State, td 6,600 feet.

 CROCKETT COUNTY
 Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, drilling 12,300 feet in shale.
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 Mobil No. 3-AG State, drilling 5,098

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 Guif No. 132 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 2,300 feet in shale.

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 Guif No. 3 Ligon; td 6,000 feet in lime.
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 SCHLEICHER COUNTY
 perforations at 3,652 to 8,725 feet.

 Grace Petroleum No. 3-AB Tomer-son, drillingk 3,335 feet in lime and shale.
 Guif No. 4-WZ State, td 6,600 feet, pumping no oil and t55 barrels of water in 20 hours, through perfora-tions at 3,607 to 3,639 feet, Guif no. 3-XV State, td 5,671 feet in lime, laid down drill pipe, preparing o run 103/4-inch casing.
 SCHLEICHER COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-16-A State, drilling 886 feet in salt and anhydrite. Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State, td 11,775 feet, plugged back depth 11,510 feet, 1½-inch casing set at total depth, Morrow perforations from 11,-278 to 11,465 feet, acidized with 10,000 gallons, calculated absolute open flow STERLING COUNTY Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 2 WINKLER COUNTY Terry, drilling 6,827 feet, set 85/8-inch casing at 2,208 feet. feet Th line and shale Rial No. 1-11 Hunter Hogg, td 8,136 feet Th Time and shale, pulled out of potential of 806 mcf gas per day, waitg on gas line. Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw Feder-TERRELL COUNTY hole. Mobil No. 1-C Goode. drillingk 1.785 500 feet, running logs, tool stuck, at-temping to recover fish. Mobil . 6 Banner Estate, 11,800 feet, Mobil 6 Banner Estate, 11,800 feet, flowed strawn, zero barrels of fluid in YOAKUM COUNTY 21 hours, 167 mcfpd, through perfora-burger 36 barrels of load water, 11,105 feet. barrels of fresh water in 21 hours, 16,027 mcfpd, through perforations at 13,705 to 14,611 feet. Texas Pacific No. 1-A Ellen Word, drilling 500 feet, set 133/8-inch casing at 40 feet. Tom Brown No. 1 Doss, drilling 12,110 feet in lime and shale John L. Cox No. 2-B Irma Wrage, rilling 7,830 feet. TERRY COUNTY HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 2 Devaney, td 256 feet in redbeds, set 123/-inch cas-ing at total depth, waiting on cement. Florida Gas Exploration No. 1 FNB Browfield, drilling 10.180 feet in lime and shale Union Texas No. 1 Sara-Bullard drilling 8,011 fect in lim

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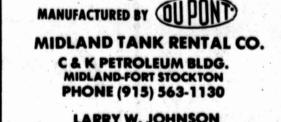
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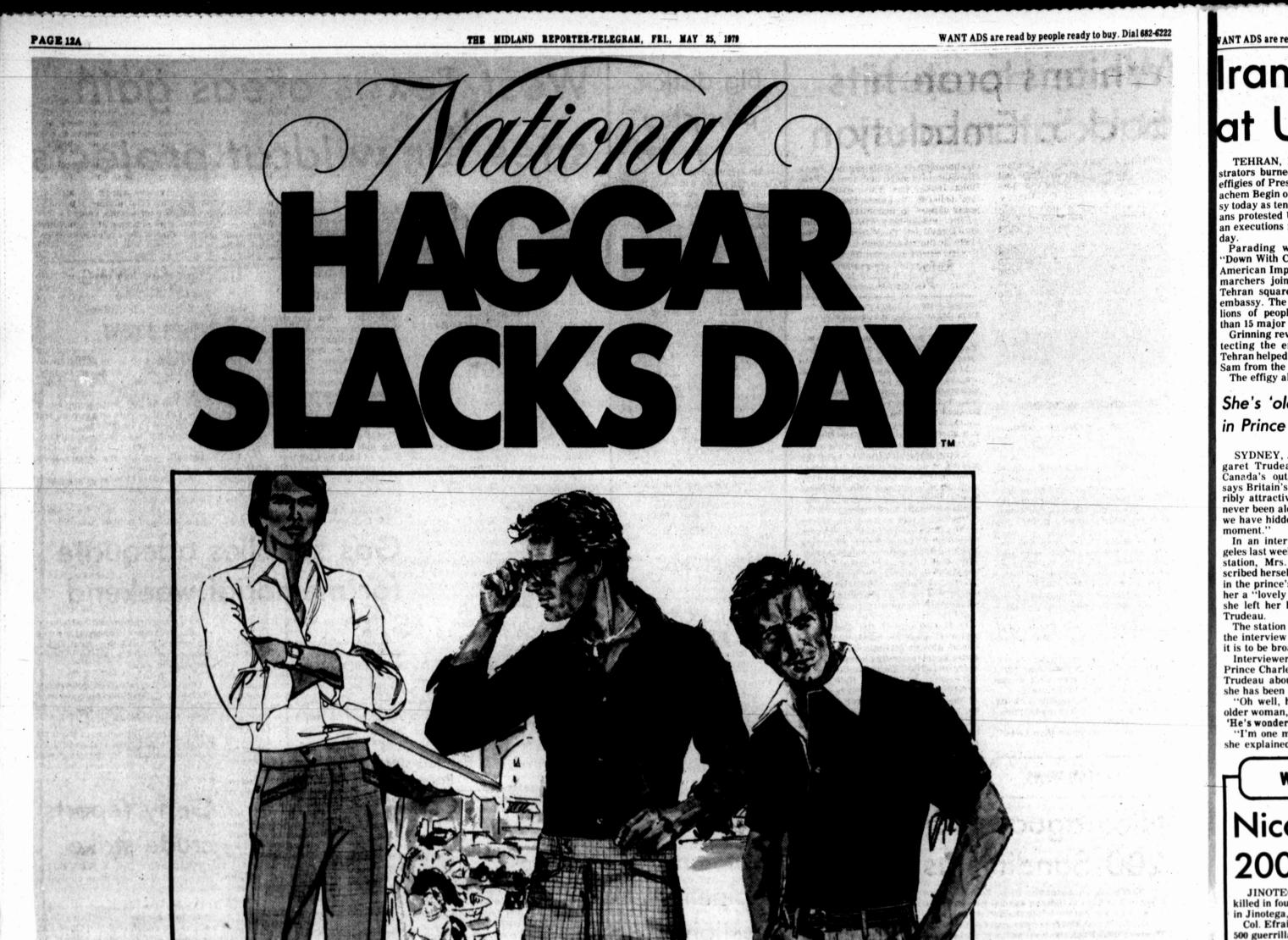
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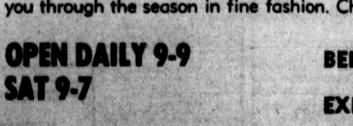


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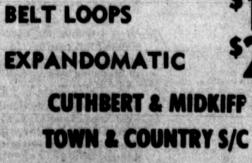


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Iranians protest at U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Demonstrators burned American flags and effigies of President Carter and Menachem Begin outside the U.S. Embassy today as tens of thousands of Iranians protested U.S. criticism of Iranian executions for the second straight

Parading with banners reading "Down With Carter" and "Death To American Imperialism," some 80,000 marchers joined in protests in two Tehran squares and in front of the embassy. The state radio said "millions of people" marched in more than 15 major cities.

Grinning revolutionary guards protecting the embassy compound in Tehran helped hang an effigy of Uncle Sam from the embassy walls.

The effigy also carried the commu-

She's 'older woman' in Prince Charles' life

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canada's outgoing prime minister, says Britain's Prince Charles is "terribly attractive," but they've almost never been alone together, "although we have hidden behind a menu for a moment

In an interview taped in Los Angeles last week by a Sydney television station, Mrs. Trudeau jokingly de-scribed herself as the "older woman" in the prince's life and said he wrote her a "lovely letter of support" after she left her husband, Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The station released a transcript of the interview today, two days before it is to be broadcast.

Interviewer George Negus raised Prince Charles' name in asking Mrs. Trudeau about the men with whom she has been linked in the press.

"Oh well, he's my buddy. I'm his older woman," Mrs. Trudeau replied. 'He's wonderful."

"I'm one month older than he is," she explained.

WORLD NEWS

in Jinotega, the garrison commander says.

500 guerrillas struck the town at 4 a.m. Sunday.

nist hammer-and-sickle symbol, Isra el's Star of David and the British Union Jack, showing the demonstrators' belief that all these forces were guilty of interference in Iran. Other effigies represented Carter

and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose likeness also was

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burned in front of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters. The crowd at the embassy swelled with the arrival of youths in buses and trucks, and they jammed traffic around the block-long complex.

At one point, shoving matches erupted between leftist guerrillas and Islamic militants, who oppose Marxism. A van driven by the Moslems knocked down one of the guerrillas, and Moslem priests shook their fists at a guerrilla they claimed planted a

Several hundred motorcyclists also arrived in an organized group, each carrying two or three passengers and portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Shiite Moslem leader of the Iranian revolution, and other ranking officials.

The crowd at the embassy chanted quotations from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, and one banner read: "Why didn't the U.S. Senate condemn

A U.S. Senate resolution passed sador to Tehran, Walter L. Cutler.

However, the Iranian state radio said security by U.S. Marines at the embassy complex had been stepped up, and quoted a Washington report in Iran had been guaranteed by the revolutionary government.

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bomb under their bus.

the shah's kangaroo courts?" Some 100,000 demonstrators marched Thursday, but no violence was reported then.

May 17 condemning the executions prompted Khomeini's Islamic revolutionarylgovernment to tell the United States to delay snding its new ambas-

that the security of American citizens

Arabs ride their camels near El Arish, on Israel in 1967, was handed over to Egyptian the Sinai desert. The town, captured by control today. (AP Laserphoto)

Egyptian troops moved in and calmed the crowd

"The handling over of El Arish today is the

after the Arabs scuffled briefly with the helmeted

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for peace," said Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of

Israel's Southern Command, who represented Israel

at the 25-minute military ceremony.

know the meaning of peace."

Egypt gets El Arish

EL ARISH, Occupied Sinai (AP) - The Egyptian of Israeli soldiers who were delayed in their withflag went up and Israel's Star of David banner came drawal. "Today El Arish, tomorrow Gaza," the down in a brief military ceremony today amid Arabs shouted. "No more Israelis after today." scenes of joyous confusion in this Sinai town, marking the first transfer of territory under the Mideast peace treaty

The final contingent of Israeli troops, which had occupied the town since the 1967 war, pulled out and Egyptian forces took over 425-square-mile El Arish sector on the Mediterranean coast in the first stage of the Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory.

There was an explosion of joy by the town's 45,000 Arab residents who mingled with hundreds of Egyptians, shaking hands, shouting congratulations and kissing.

The ceremony coincides with the opening of talks "We return after 12 years of bitter struggle, between the two nations in Beersheba, the Israeli including the glorious war of October," said Gen. Negev Desert capital 60 miles to the northeast, on Abdul Hamed Hamdi, the Egyptian representative. self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank "Our forces, who know the meaning of war, also of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

"This is an very moving moment. I am extremely Hamdi praised Sadat as the initiator of peace and happy," said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who the man who launched the 1973 war. Sadat has said watched the El Arish transfer ceremony on televi- Egypt's gains in that conflict allowed him to make sion at his home in Alexandria. peace with Israel.

"This ceremony sends a lot of messages to those "The Israelis have done nothing wrong," said one who oppose peace ... it will be a turning point in resident, 20-year-old Somaya Bikher, "But we prefer history - peace and brotherhood instead of vio- to live with our people."

lence," he told reporters. Israel returned the dusty desert town one day after There was one ugly moment in the transfer cere- angry Jewish settlers gave up their fight to retain a mony when an angry crowd swarmed after a group patch of nearby farmland.

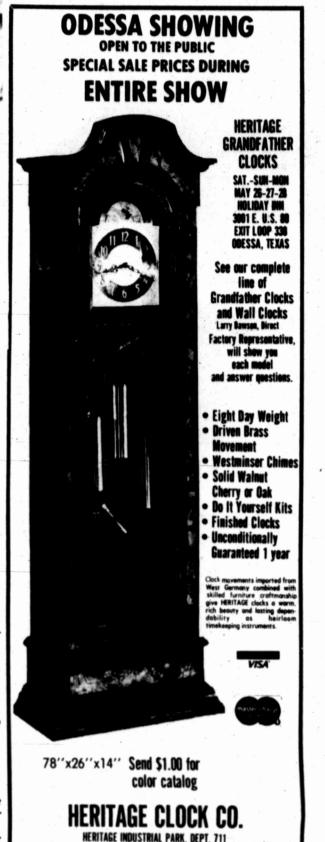
Israeli soldiers.

Spain terrorists kill 4

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two terrorists assassin-ated a general, two colonels and a military chauffeur in a blazing submachine-gun and hand-grenade attack on their car in downtown Madrid today, and a call to a newspaper said the Basque separatist group ETA was responsible. Police said the authenticity of the call to the paper

El Pais had not yet been established, however.

It was the bloodiest terrorist attack yet against army officers and raised to 54 the number of persons killed in Spanish political violence this year. Witnesses said the terrorists struck at 7 a.m. when the car was moving slowly after picking up the general at his home.



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came on foot and some came in vehicles," he said. He said the guerrillas were killed or driven out Wednesday after heavy reinforcements, including tanks and armored cars, were rushed from Managua, 100 miles to the south.

Nicaragua colonel says

JINOTEGA, Nicaragua (AP) - Some 200 Sandinista guerrillas were

killed in four days of fighting against President Anastasio Somoza's troops

Col. Efrain Santamaria, commander of the Jinotega garrison, said about

"Some of them may have come in secretly several days before. Others

200 Sandinistas killed

Tribal revenge in Uganda reported

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Spear-wielding Acholi tribesmen are hunting down and killing rival tribesmen who backed dictator Idi Amin during his eight years of bloody purges, an American missionary reports. The Rev. Joseph Bragotti told reporters Thursday he could give no death

toll in the spiral of revenge, but that among the victims was a grandfather of six in the northern province capital of Gulu.

"On any path and any road, every man has a spear. They're hunting," Bragotti said. "They're burning huts, uprooting fields and waiting for people in villages to run out so they can get them.

Senate mulls forcing sanction end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering whether to force President Carter to end trade sanctions against Rhodesia in exchange for approving his request for a \$40 billion weapons bill.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved its version of the weapons bill Thursday after adding the provision on Rhodesia.

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., was asked whether the Rhodesia provision was an attempt to "lock President Carter in" by adding it to a bill he would be reluctant to veto.

"Well, yes, that amendment would," he replied.

U.N. bars South Africa in debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The General Assembly voted 93-19, with 11 abstentions, to reject the South African delegation's credentials and barred it from joining in debate on the future of South-West Africa, a territory it controls.

It was the first time South Africa had appeared at the United Nations since its ouster from the 1974 session.

The assembly, overriding opposition by the United States and other Western nations, voted Thursday to approve a credentials committee report terming the South African delegation's credentials invalid.

Leprosy suspected on refugee ship

HONG KONG (AP) - A suspected leprosy case has been discovered among the 3,000 Vietnamese refugees jammed aboard a battered freighter in Hong Kong waters for the past 31/2 months, a government spokesman said today.

He said a 22-year-old refugee was removed Thursday from the freighter Skyluck and his illness was preliminarily diagnosed as suspected leprosy. But the young man was returned to the ship, the spokesman said, because leprosy was not considered "infectious."

Authorities have refused permission for the refugees aboard the Panamanian-registered freighter to debark pending investigations of their status.

Japanese helicopter crashes

TOKYO (AP) — A military helicopter on a training mission about 30 miles off the Japanese coast plunged into the Pacific ocean, a military spokesman said today. Four of the crewmen were rescued by a submarine but a fifth was missing, he said.

The American-built HSS-2 Sea King aircraft was engaged in anti-submarine patrol training Thursday night when the crash occurred, but the cause was not known, the spokesman said.

Yugoslavian quake injures 50

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A severe earthquake shook the southern Montenegro coast, injuring 50 persons, many when they jumped from swaying buildings to escape being crushed inside, Yugoslav radio reported.

The quake struck at 6:23 p.m. (1:23 EDT) Thursday and was centered about 30 miles south of the provincial capital of Titograd. It registered 6.2 on the Richter scale.

The tremor was felt as far away as Belgrade, 180 miles to the northeast, but first reports of damage came from Ulcinj, Yugoslavia's southernmost coastal town.

Palestinian terror continues

and Teens Aid the Retarded

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A terrorist bomb injured three Israelis on a bus in the occupied Gaza Strip and Palestinian guerrillas rained rockets on Israel settlements in the north in the latest round of spiraling violence between Israelis and Palestinians, Is-

rael radio reported today. The attacks Thursday night followed Israel's second round of retaliatory air strikes in Lebanon in as many days. Lebanese authorities reported

35 persons killed and 50 wounded in the raids on mountain and coastal Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon

As gunsmoke shrouded the northern front, Israel pulled down its Star of David banner in the Sinai Desert. town of El Arish, restoring Egyptian control in the first return of territory under terms of the peace treaty signed by the two nations last March.





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Hive revealed

'Now famous or infamous,'

dwelling served as hideout

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The men who showed up at Dora McDonald's doorstep for breakfast last Friday ended up staying for five days. But Mrs. McDonald says she didn't care — she was sympathetic to their cause

Her guests were some of the Texas Legislature's now famous "Killer Bees," and they turned her remodeled garage into their main hide-

Mrs. McDonald, administrative assistant to state Sen. Carl Parker, referred Thursday to her garage as "the now famous or infamous dwell-

Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat, disclosed Thursday that he and eight others hid four nights and five days in the west Austin room -10minutes from the Capitol - while state troopers searched the state.

Photographers have taken pictures of the garage, and that irks Parker. He said he wanted to stop the "harassment of innocent people" the McDonalds.

"The first guy who sticks his head in there is going to get it blown off, or at least he'll get a punch in the mouth," Parker said.

The Killer Bees - 12 liberal Democratic state senators - fled the Capitol chambers a week ago today to halt passage of a bill to establish an early presidential primary in Texas. The Killer Bees said the bill would favor former Democratic Gov. John Connally, now a Republican presidential candidate.

Their departure left the 31-member Senate two shy of a quorum, blocking it from taking any action.

The fugitive lawmakers bunked in a garage that had been converted into a private room for the McDonalds' 18-year-old daughter, Lori. One senator left after several hours for Houston, another was in Oklahoma, and a third reportedly hid out on a South Texas ranch.

The nine who stayed spent most of the time sleeping, talking and watching television in their underclothes, eating cold cuts and fruit. They shared a single bath and a single telephone.

Asked about hiding the Killer Bees, Mrs. McDonald said. "We believed in what they were doing," adding, "The place is not important – what they did is important."

The Killer Bees ended their holdout Tuesday and rode to the Capitol in a motorcade escorted by state troopers once Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had assured them he would not use parliamentary manuevers to get a primary bill through the Senate.

Hobby is credited with giving the 12 their nickname, a reference to their history of filibusters and legislative dramatics, usually aimed at killing bills favored by Hobby.

Jury recommends trials for five 'Roloff girls'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A federal grand jury has recommended that five girls who admitted stabbing another girl at one of evangelist Lester Roloff's child care homes be referred to juvenile authorities and certified to stand trial as adults.

The panel's actions followed more than two hours of testimony Thursday by Roloff. However, the fundamentalist preacher declined to speak to newsmen before or after his appearance before grand jurors.

The grand jury cannot indict the girls because they were all minors at the time of the attack, said Nueces **County Attorney Mike Westergren.**

If juvenile authorities certify the as adults the matter will be

ed at the time, was publicized in a recent article in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, which interviewed the girls. Roloff said he didn't report the stabbing because the girls found Christ immediately after the incident and he feared that publicity would cause the home to be closed.

Aspirin substitute danger to some

NEW YORK (AP) - Overdoses of the popular aspirin substitute acetaminophen may be especially dangerous for people who are chronic drinkers, a Minnesota doctor says.

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House

Uniform tax bill faces high hurdle

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join the new appraisal districts creat-

state property tax by setting its as-

sessment ratio at .0001 percent of

market value of real estate. This is so

low. Peveto said, that the tax would

produce only \$25,000 in revenue per

year, compared with about \$50 mil-

law by requiring local governments to

post notice and hold hearings on any

action that would hike revenue by

even \$1, except for increases resulting

board in each county that would func-

tion as a board of equalization for any

appraisals made by the single ap-

- Set up a local appraisal review

from new construction.

praisal office.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

— Toughen the "Truth in Taxation"

- Wipe out the 10 cents per \$100

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. Wayne Peveto's crusade for greater uniformity in property taxation was at its final hurdle today, but it was a formidable one.

His third and latest effort, nicknamed "Grandson of Peveto," squeaked through the House Thursday, 65-63.

Its next stop is the Senate, which must decide whether to approve changes made by the House in the bill that senators approved earlier in the legislation session.

Last session, it was the Senate that stopped the bill's progress after Peveto, D-Orange, nursed it through the

Senate approval of the changes would send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements, who has endorsed its key provi-

sions The principal House amendment on which senators must decide inserted in the bill several provisions - also contained in other legislation - implementing parts of the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

Peveto said they amount to nothing more than provisions already accepted by a House-Senate conference committee.

Major provisions of the book-length bill would:

Texas House defeats 'Montgomery Ward Bill'

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has killed, 120-17, the "Montgomery Ward Bill" that would have let department stores sell credit insurance against everything from strokes to credit card thefts.

Montgomery Ward had sought passage of the bill and managed to lobby it through the Senate.

The bill would have enabled department stores to sell insurance that would pay a customer's bill if he died, got sick or lost income because of unemployment or a strike.

The insurance also would have paid bills run up with a lost or stolen credit card. It even would have paid for replacing a purchase that was damaged or stolen

Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, the sponsor, said Montgomery Ward "has indicated it would like the opportunity to offer this. ... I don't know of any other company that has indicated it wants to use it."

Armadillo official mammal

AUSTIN (AP) - The nine-banded armadillo joined bluebonnets, pecan trees and mockingbirds Thursday as something special in Texas.

The Senate adopted, 31-0, a House-approved resolution proclaiming the armadillo as the official mammal of Texas.

The resolution was sponsored by two Houston Republicans — Rep. Don Henderson and Sen. Walter Mengden.

Landlord-tenant rights established

AUSTIN (AP) - Landlord-tenant rights would be established by law under a measure sent to the governor Thursday.

Senators passed the bill by Rep. Dough McLeod, D-Galveston, 31-0. The House earlier approved the measure.

The bill provides that: - Landlords must repair conditions affecting the physical health and safety of a tenant unless the tenant causes the conditions.

- Tenants may sue landlords to make repairs.
- Tenants have the right to terminate a lease and receive a partial refund of

SATURDAY LAST DAY!!!

- rent if repairs are not made.
- Retaliation against a tenant, such as rent hikes, are prohibited.

Teachers get legal authority

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Teachers would have authority to eject disruptive students from their classrooms under a measure sent to the governor Thursday

Senators passed the bill by Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, on a 31-0 vote.

The measure was a priority item of both the Texas State Teachers

- Authorize local voters to roll - Establish one office per county to back tax increases to 5 percent. Tax appraise taxable property for all increases would be rolled back only if cities and taxing districts, including 25 percent of the eligible voters took part in an election. Allow county governments either to keep their own appraisal offices or

"People are tired of unequal taxation. This bill takes care of that," Peveto told the House.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, protested, "No one realizes the impact of this bill."

The House passed on voice vote and sent the Senate a bill authorizing automobile dealers to charge customers up to \$25 for processing the documents involved in their purchase.

Senators must decide whether to accept changes made by the House.

House members tentatively approved, 106-27, a bill giving full legal rights to any fetus that survives an abortion. In addition, the Texas Department of Human Resources could take custody of the child and sue to terminate the parental rights of its parents.

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returned to the grand jury for for possible indictments in the stabbing of Misty Hardman of Kansas, a former resident of the Rebekah Home for Girls. The stabbing, which went unreport-

Bill gives

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to fetuses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

The House has tenta-

tively approved a bill

giving fetuses that sur-

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legal rights as babies

Representatives ad-

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Thursday night. It must

be considered once more

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Opponents said abort-

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Implicit in the bill is

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r. Craig J. McClain f the University of Minnesota Medical Center and Minneapolis Veterans Hospital said Thursday acetaminophen overdoses killed one chronic alcoholic patient at the hospital and sickened two others.

Association and the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. It received support from both liberal and conservative legislators.

Teachers claimed in committee hearings that they needed independent authority to remove "incorrigible" pupils because some principals are weak-kneed about discipline.

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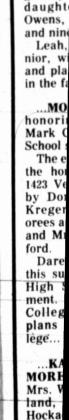
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nel - which prompted one legislator to call it a "slap in the face" at doc-'Tax' OK'd AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - House members finally passed on voice vote, without discussion Thursday, one of the ses-sion's most controversial bills --- a \$25 documenta-The bill must return to the Senate for approval of House amendments. including one that lowered the fee from \$35 Styles and fabrics to be to \$25. The bill was tentativeenjoyed now at savings ly approved Wednesday, 83-50. to you in our Sportswear Agency spared Department.

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by Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The Texas Good Neighbor Commission received a 12-year lease Thursday from the Legislature. Senators voted 31-0 to continue the agency, which will expire this year under the Sunset rocess unless renewed by lawmakers.



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at 1600 N. Weatherford St. 'The response from the Mid land community was tremen dous, and this will probably be the largest garage sale ever held," said Oralia Corrales, spokesman. "Our thanks go the Tall City people for their generosity," she added.

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By PATSY GORDON

Lifestyle Writer

.. A garage sale planned for

the Gilbert Martinez fund has

been changed from June 8 to

TODAY through Saturday. It

will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The funds from the sale will go towards assisting Gilbert with expenses for treatment of cancer...

.. M-SQUARES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will have a dance at 8 p.m. TODAY at M-Squarena. Ted Young will be the caller

All area dancers are invited to attend ...

AIRMAN JUAN G. AL-VEREZ; son of Mr. and Mrs Francisco R. Alvarez of Route 3 in Midland, has graduated at Lackland AFB from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the iddividual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Alverez is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School.

... TAMERA BRICKEY, graduating senior at Lee High School, was honored with a punch party in the home of Mrs. Sam Owens and daughter Cherryl. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Allen and daughter Stellyce.

Tamera plans to attend Oral Roberts University in Tulsa,

Oklahoma, in the fall. Joyce



Opportunity Center Auxiliary officers are, seated from left, Mrs. Joe Henderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gary Wisener, vice president.

OC Auxiliary has induction

The Opportunity Center Auxiliary recently conducted installation of officers for the coming year.

The new officers are Mrs. J.M. Patterson, president; Mrs. Gary Wisener, vice president; Mrs. Michael Higgins, treasurer; Mrs. Dedric B. Baxter, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Henderson, corresponding secretary.

The auxiliary helps with many ongoing projects such as Special Olympics, Pop Bottle, a youth center for retarded citizens, and summer camp fees. Members also purchased part of the furnishings for the new Midland Association for Retarded Citizens office building. Refrigerated air-conditioning and heating systems also were provided for the Opportunity Center.



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Back row includes Mrs. J. M. Patterson, president; Mrs. D. B. Baxter, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mike Higgins, treasurer. (Staff Photo)



Midland Woman's Club has spring luncheon

The Midland Woman's award was presented by Dianne Rhodes, Sherry Club met at Hogan Park Mrs. Jack Samples to recently for a spring lun-Mrs. Peters, who brought in the larger cheon, musical review number of members to and installation of offithe club this year. She cers

Kathy Peters gave the was presented an enwelcome address, using spring as the theme. club. Tables were decorated in green cloths and spring final reports May 28. bouquets of silk flower arrangements.

Pam Bristol and Fuffy Green sang musical selections from the Broadway and movie hit 'Funny Girl." Officers were installed

by Mrs. Peters. They include Mrs. W. W. Smith, president; Mrs. Stanley Erskine, first vice president; Ethel Emmons, second vice president; Ruby Trammell, third vice president; Mrs. W

Earl Chapman, recording secretary; Annie Fay-Neill, corresponding secretary; Lillian Smith Cornett, treasurer; Hazel Snodgrass, assistant treasurer; and Myrtle Golladay, parliamen-

Oxford and Jane Kirk, were introduced and thanked for their work. Hostesses were Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. Rudolph Wright, Mrs. B. J. graved silver vase by the Rile, Mrs. E. J. Flannery and Mrs. Chapman.

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The board will meet for LGuests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Art Gossett of Atlanta, Ga., Bill Green, Ruth Donnell, Mrs. Happy Boyd, Agnes Franz, Peggy Weston, Carol Hall and Elmo Meyel. Esther Bechtel is continuing her art exhibit

throughout the month. Mrs. Delma Jones, manager, and her staff,



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Brickey was a special guest at the event JAMES R. COLDEWEY AND TERRILL LITTLEJOHN of Midland are among Eastern New Mexico University's 652 Dean's honor roll students for the 1979 spring semester...

VAN WILLIAMS, son of David E. Williams, 4614 Thomason Drive, was honored with a graduation party at the Midland Petroleum Club and hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Tyra. Van is a graduate of Lee High School and will attend Texas Tech University ...

BACKYARD COOKOUT and swimming party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, 3200 Sentinel St., honoring Tonya Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson. Tonya, a senior at Lee High School, plans to attend Baylor University in the fall. Special guest was the honoree's mother.

LEAH OWENS was honored recently with a lasagne dinner give by Mrs. George Alther and daughter, Shelly. Mrs. Tom Owens, mother of the honoree, and nine guests attended.

Leah, a Lee High School senior, will graduate this month and plans to attend Texas tech in the fall ...

... MORE PARTIES, this time honoring Darelyn Jobe and Mark Crawford, Midland High School seniors.

The event was held recently in the home of Gladys Johnson, 1423 Ventura St. and co-hosted by Doris Oldaker and Joyce Kreger. Parents of the honorees are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jobe and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford

Darelyn will be going to Paris this summer with the Midland High School French Department. She will attend Midland College this fall. Mark also plans to attend Midland College...

KAREN ELIZABETH GIL-MORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr. of Midland, will graduate from the Hockaday School of Dallas June Karen has been a boarding

student at Hockaday for the past two years. This year, she has been active as a member of the yearbook staff as a photograher and has served on the Hockaday Welcoming Committee. In the fal, Karen plans to enter the University of Virginia.



Outstanding girl selected for May

Susan Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kirkpatrick, has been named Outstanding Girl for May by the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women. Miss Kirkpatrick is a senior at Mid-

land High School, where she will be an honor graduate. She is a squad leader for Pack Backers and member of the Student

Council and German Club. She is vice president of Teens Aid the Retarded and has been active in Girl Scouts from the Brownie to Senior Scout levels. She assists with the troop for the retarded and served as a counselor at a summer camp for the retard-

Miss Kirkpatrick plans to attend Texas A&M University.

Party held for senior citizens

Eight residents were honored during the monthly birthday party this week at Trinity Towers.

Honorees included Etta Odell, Elsie Stephenson, Dora Lanier, Eleanor Wheeler, Jim Neely, Jessie Westlund, Mary Tidwell and Etoile Montgom-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxson of Grapevine, Mrs. Jerome Codington, Margaret E. Sutton, Mr. ad Mrs. O. G. Lanier Jr. and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Ruth Matthews, Mildred Pope, Mrs. Charles Semplel, Dorothy Neely, Carol Mann and Dr. Henry Page.

The program was presented by Mel Goffigon, singer, who was accompanied by Carol Page on the piano.

Flowers were provided by the Pyracantha Garden Club and the cake was given by the Circle L Sunday School class at First Presbyterian Church and prepared by Imogene Duncan.

Open Memorial Day

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Debra Riddle, left, was named Jaycee-ette of the Quarter (over one year) and Grace Burfeind Jaycee-ette of the Quarter (under one year) in a recent meeting of the group. (Staff Photo)

Jaycee-ettes announce two award winners

Award winners were for her work on the announced and new offi- Hubby Appreciation cers elected in the final **Banquet and the Jaycee** meeting of the season for TAP ROC seminar. She the Midland Jaycee- also attended the Pecos ettes. Political Party and a re-

The group met at the cent Jaycee-ette orienta-Commercial Bank and tion. Trust building.

Grace Burfeind was Debra Riddle, honored named Jaycee-ette of the with two awards, was Quarter (under one named Jaycee-ette of the year) for her work on the **Hubby** Appreciation month of March and Jaycee-ette of the Quarter Banquet and the monthly (over one year). She was socials held for patrons recognized for the many of the Mental Health and hours she spent as awards chairman, and ter. Mrs. Burfeind is

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bara Barnett and Grace Burfeind, directors. Mental Retardation Cen-Other recent activities of the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes include the annual banquet, attendance at the state convention in El Paso, and projects such as the Hike

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Silk, salads

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Marilyn Douglas, Johnny Moore and Betty McAlpine invite you to celebrate their 8th 111.1.1 Birthday Sale

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Final Bowie PTA meeting held

the year at Bowie Ele- Mrs. Don Furgeson, par- David McFadden, Don Anson Jones, and Mrs. mentary School was held liamentarian, and Mrs. Furgeson and James L.B. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Don recently in the school's James R. South, historicafetorium. The opening an and publicity. Chairman include Mrs. devotional was given by

Mrs. Parker Humes. dInstallation of offi- val, Mrs. Jack Boles, cers was conducted by carnival co-chairman; Barbara Greene, past Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. first vice president. Her Wayne Green, Mrs. theme was "Bones of the Jerry Gordon, Mrs. Ken Future," a takeoff on the Braun and Mrs. G.W. membership drive, Rashall, assistant carni-"Bones For Bowie," this val chairmen; Mrs past year school year.

Mrs. Greene appeared chairman; Mrs. Bill as the Bowie Spirit and Keys, character and before her installation ceremony was complet- Hitchcock, City Council ed, she became "Ole representative; Mrs. Mother Hubbard" and Ted Triplett, hospitality; was presenting the bones Mrs. Ken Braun, memfor the future.

Following the installa- geson, membership cotion, the PTA awards re- chairman; Mrs. Triplett, cently won by the Bowie library mothers chair-PTA were presented to man; Mrs. Charles Stethe school by president, vens, legislation, and Gayle Dodson. Frank Mrs. James K. Billings, Marlow, Bowie princi- handbook. Also, Mrs. Bill Jack-

pal, accepted the chairman of the Jaycee awards. Jennifer Foster son, handbook co-chair-Secretaries, SPOKE, FEATHER YOUR CAP. and Jamie Dodson pre- man; Mrs. Jerry Lansented a book, "Joy of caster, newsletter; Mrs. and the Jaycee Activator Nature," to Marlow for Robert L. Sebree, Head the school's library, on Start; Mrs. William New officers elected behalf of Brownie Troop Greene, volunteer comwere Karen Webster, 377

president; Judy Robin-A motor development smith, volunteer commuson, vice president; program, under the di- nications co-chairman; Phyllis Reneau, recordrection of Gene Butler, Mrs. South and Mrs. C.D. ing secretary; Karen motor development coor-Kalasek, publicity secredinator for the Midland Mrs. Oland Butler, safetary; Lorraine Barton, school system, was pre- ty patrol Helping Hands treasurer; Claudia Roye, sented the parents on the state director; and Barpatio. Primary grades gram

president; Mrs. Lee Fos-Bike-a-thon, boxing tournament and Christmas in

by-laws; Mrs. Lee Foster one, two and three par- and Mrs. Ken Billings, ticipated in the pro- PAFLE; Lupe Reyes, assistant PAFLE chair-Officers for the 1979-80 man; Mrs. Foster, Mrs. school year will be Mrs. Diepraam and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, Boles, projects. And Mrs. Furgeson,

ter, first vice president; Mrs. Triplett and Mar-Mrs. Michael Morse, sec- low, life memberships; ond vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Scooter Taylor, secre- David McFadden, no-tary; Mrs. David minating (appointed

Birth control advocated for bad genetic carriers

Final event of the season for the Permian BOSTON (AP) - ABasin Landman's Auxiluniversity professor says iary was a "silk, salads and sweets" party held diseases should be prein the home of Dixie

Greenlee, 2803 Marmon dren.

Opposing Fletcher was Marjorie Guthrie, widow people who carry genetic of folksinger Woody Guthrie, who said some vented from having chil- people still find it necessary to have children Dr. Joseph Fletcher, even if they know the

an Episcopal priest who probabilities of inherited

The final meeting of McFadden, treasurer; from executive board); tives, Mrs. Gene Slough, "Doc" Dodson, auditing, Cox and Lupe Reyes, Ben and cluster representa. Milam.

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The Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR met for a covered dish luncheon recently. Mrs. Ronald Britton was hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. George Van Husen, national defense chairman, reported on the resolutions passed by the National Society at Continental Congress, Washington, D.C. They expressed oppostion to the Year of the Child movement, foreign ownership of property in the United States, the allocation of funds to implement the Panama Canal Treaty, national health insurance and the SALT Treaty. Mrs. Van Husen, Mrs. Walter C.

Hubbard III, Mrs. James Ormond

4-H fashion show held in Midkiff

MIDKIFF - "Fashions Under the Maypole" was the theme for the 1979 Upton County 4-H Fashion Revue. Eighteen 4-H'ers competed in the contest and style show hosted by the 4-H leaders and parents in Midkiff.

Rosette winners who will represent the county at the district contest in July are Christy Phillips, Rankin; Kathy Bell, Midkiff; Sheila Cook, Midkiff; Lisa Phillips, McCamey; Lani Steward, McCamey; and Melinda Bell, Midkiff.

Alternate winners in each group are Marcy Northcott, Rankin; Lori Wauson, 'Midkiff; Prissy Johnson, Rankin; Tammy Whisman, Midkiff; and Brenda Hoelscher, Midkiff.

and Mrs. John P. Butler were delegates to the Congress.

Mrs. Florence Clark, chairman, division VIII, installed the following officers for 1979-80: Mrs. James Ormond, regent; Mrs. Solon P. Crain, first vice regent; Mrs. Richard V. Stump, second vice regent; Mrs. Benjamin F. Black, chaplain; Mrs. George H. Glass, registrar; Mrs.

Clarence J. Kerth, treasurer; Mrs. Garland H. Lang, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Gerald E. Stengl, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, historian-librarian.

Mrs. Glass presented the slide program, "Churches of the Presidents." Guests were Leaf Faller, Mrs. L.H. Michaelson, Mrs. Richard P. Sevier and Mrs. Agnes Davis.



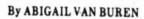


Theunis Dey Chapter, DAR are, seated, Mrs. James Ormond, president, and standing, from left, Mrs. S.P. Crain, first vice regent; Mrs. Clarence

DEAR ABBY

recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hudson, historian. (Staff Photo)





DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 79. I live in the same apartment building lawyer how much divorce unless he gives frame. her a very large settlement, which he doesn't reader in Tuscaloosa, (She's 82 and he's 83.)

sue me, and I have a theirs.' pretty nice savings ac-



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not looking for trouble - can be assured that his DEAR OVER: Acjust companionship. - talk is worthwhile! - E' cording to "The New BEA IN THE BRONX . S. R.

DEAR BEA: Ask your DEAR E. S. R .: with a very fine gen- "companionship" the law Yawning in itself is not "Once the wedding has tleman. We've become allows a man in your rude, it's leaving an open taken place, gifts are not very good friends. He is married but has a legal cumstances. I get the rude. However, my wide- short the marriage. separation from his wife. picture, but if you aren't awake experts assure me Strictly speaking, the She won't consent to a careful, you could get the that yawning is a sign of presents belong to the DEAR ABBY: A boredom.

She may get framed

want to do as he figures Ala., asked about been married less than a items that came from his he may outlive her. yawning, and you said, year and already realize own family and friends, 'It's usually an in- it's not going to last. My and those particularly I am not entirely at voluntary opening of the problem is what to do meaningful or useful to ease with this man since I mouth when you wish with all the lovely wed- him, while the wife keeps am afraid his wife might others would shut ding gifts. Our silver isn't the others."

even tarnished yet, but the cash has been spent!

count. She's very clever yawning occurs when we I feel guilty keeping the and I have heard that she are most interested in presents, knowing that I ATE '' The gestation still watches him like a what is being said. When this marriage was a we are tired and wish to mistake from the start. period of a mother's

Emily Post's Etiquette" by Elizabeth Post (1975)'

fatigue, drowsiness or wife, but the usual procedure is for the DEAR ABBY: I've husband to keep those

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of the period through Sept. 3.

AREA NEWS RANKIN BRIDGE CLUB

RANKIN-Janice Hyatt entertained the Rankin Bridge Club recently with a bridge lun-

The main prize winners were Maydelle Jackson, high; Margie Smith, second high; Mary Manville, third high, and Sug Bloxom, low.

CLUB NEWS NEWTIMERS

BRIDGE CLUB Doris Neujahr was high scorer in bridge at the recent meeting of the Newtimers Bridge Club. The group met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Esther Bechtel was second high scorer and Juanita Hodges placed third. Persons interested in the organization can call Lea Cliton at 694-9704.

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"You are a good egg, Bill Cormack," Betty Edgar is saying, as she pins a banner displaying those words on Cormack at the annual luncheon honoring all principals, coordinators and administrators, sponsored by Midland City Council PTA. Cormack is fine arts coordinator for the Midland school system and Mrs. Edgar is volunteer coordinator for the council. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

AT WIT'S END

By ERMA BOMBECK think they own the road late evenings for the trail them on the same day

The next Civil War in violent proportions. I days.

isn't enough room for the tant. perfect union.

ween roller skaters, down and work paths would play host to bicyclists and joggers. something out before the the kite flyers. This would have to go the golf The problem is there leisurers become mili- schedule will apply in all areas with the exception

three of them on the same The solution seems of the bike paths routed bike paths. As the sum- relatively simple. The around water. In this mer approaches, they are bicyclists could use the case, weekends would be mer schedule and would forming less than a bike paths on the odd reserved for the boat and days and the odd joggers canoe people who would

Before it reaches bikers except on windy In the event the bike this country will be bet- think we should all sit On windy days the path is adjacent to a golf course, right-of-way

carts en route to the greens

This is the basic sumof course change during the winter months with

cross-country skiers, ice

skaters (on the bike paths

near the pond) and

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by Gayle Dodson and

"Good Egg" banners,

The general meeting of

Their deaths came 212

City Council PTA hosts principals' luncheon

The Midland City "Auld Lang Syne." The **Council PTA held its** final meeting of the year of a principal. at Anson Jones Elementary, with Keller Stamy, had written, entitled "Good Eggs," was read principal, serving as host.

The council's PTA board hosted the annual designed by Nell Furgeprincipals' luncheon son, were pinned on each prior to the meeting. The principal, coordinator program following the and administrator in apluncheon was given by preciation of their serthe board members, with vice to the school and Betty Edgar serving as community. the emcee. She introduced the board's choir City Council PTA conand they sang "Cheer Up vened after the luncheon My Friend, It's Not the in the Jones cafetorium, End." to the tune of with Nell Furgeson,

- The sudden death of

president, presiding. verses, compiled by Mrs. Installation of officers Edgar, depicted the life was conducted by Pat Humes, a past president An original poem she of City Council.

Two scholarships annually presented by the council were given to Sara Hellighausen from Lee High School and Lisa Helm from Midland High School. Frances Tompkins, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentation. Fourth grade students

at Anson presented a combined program of increase, but achieved physical education and music under the direct-100 percent average ion of Phyllis Speck, daily attendance.

physical education teacher, and Pat Morgan, music teacher.

Margie Titus, membership chairman, announced that the follow ing schools had PTA membership increases for 1978-79. They are Bowie, Crockett, DeZavala, Edison, Emerson, Fannin, Goddard, Henderson, Houston, Jones, Lamar, Lee, Travis, Long, Milam, Pease, Washington and West. Bonham did not have an

The attendance award at City Council meetings plaque was won by Pease throughout the year. School. This plaque is Mamie Williams, Pease given to the school hav- principal, accepted the ing the most attendance award.

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tetanus vaccinations. Of- ease." ficials said the four died The "mystery disdays after undergoing ease" was finally identithe double vaccination. fied as being caused by

four babies, aged be- months after the last tween 15 months and 212 certified death of at least years, prompted health 77 baby victims of what authorities here to sus-became known as death.

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autopsy to determine the dernourished children. precise cause of death. The 77 deaths were They said also samples spread over 13 months of the vaccines will un- since February 1978 and dergo laboratory tests to at the beginning vacsee whether there was anything worng with them. They said, however, that 80 children who underwent the vaccinations on the same days

NAPLES, Italy (AP) tempts to treat them.

Authorities said the an influenza-type virus bodies would undergo that can be fatal to un-

pend all dyphtheria and Naples' "mystery distween the vaccines and week.

But after a series of the autopsies will be recontrols, doctors ruled leased by the end of the out any connection be- week or early next

Vaccinations result in death of infants cines came under suspi- the deaths. cion as a possible cause The fresh deaths since several of the vic- caused widespread tims had undergone vac- alarm in this teeming cinations shortly before city of 2.8 million. Officials said the results of

Roller skaters say that on the even days with the have to use the facilities bikers ride side by side exception of full days on as a portage to put their and fill up all the paths. Wednesdays when the boats in and out of the The joggers say the roller skaters could hold forth. water. skaters line up in packs of The mornings. This would also apply six or seven and run them however, would have to to snorkelers. water

off the road, and the be set aside for the skiers and fishermen who bikers say the joggers skateboarders and the are casting from the banks

hula hoopers and baton

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat. May 28) GENERAL TENDENCIES A good day and evening when you are twirlers, as anyone could able to articulate very well and express yourself exactly as you see the logic of not having wish Take time to plan a more efficient course of action for the future

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A day when you can accomplish a great deal inoutside activities. You can easily gain personal aims at this time

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Find some new outlet that could bring you added income in the days shead. Set up a better budget that can be easily followed

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Taking part in activities you enjoy is a sensible course of action today. Talk over the future with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily handle confidential matters now and get fine results. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Know what is expected of you by good friends and try to please them You can gain personal aims now if you're not discouraged

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) A good day to contact an influential person who can help you in career matters. Not a day for foolishly wasting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are alert now to new opportunities that can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor Avoid one who is hypocritical

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) If you organize your obligations well, you can rid yourself of them more intelligently Find a more modern system.

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans for having more abundance in the days shead. A better attitude with mate brings excellent results now

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing those things that friends expect of you will bring about better relations Take time to improve your appearance

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb 19: Think over how best to express your talents more efficiently and derive greater benefits from them. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements. A good time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials

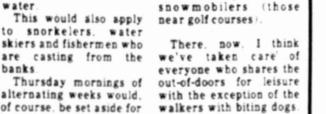
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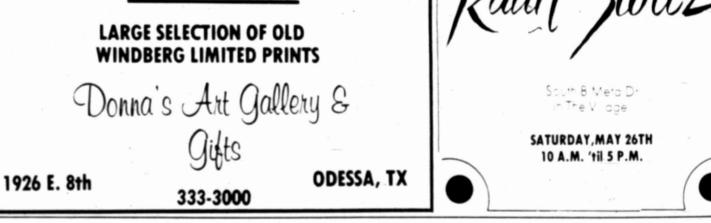
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walkers with biting dogs. When can they use the bike paths? Do you want to tell 'em ?







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Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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on the ----- table.

My doctor is really greedy. He expects you to leave a tip on the

Apogee -- Guire -- Gaily -- Truant -- OPERATING

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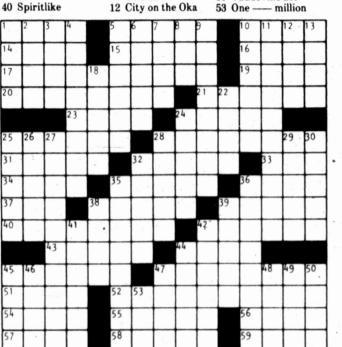
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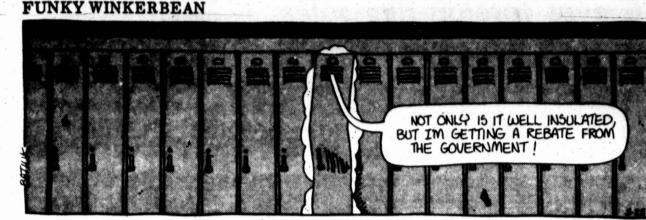
'My secretary has taken up jogging. I suppose she'll be harder for me to catch from now on."



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JUDGE PARKER





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STEVE ROPER





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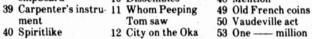
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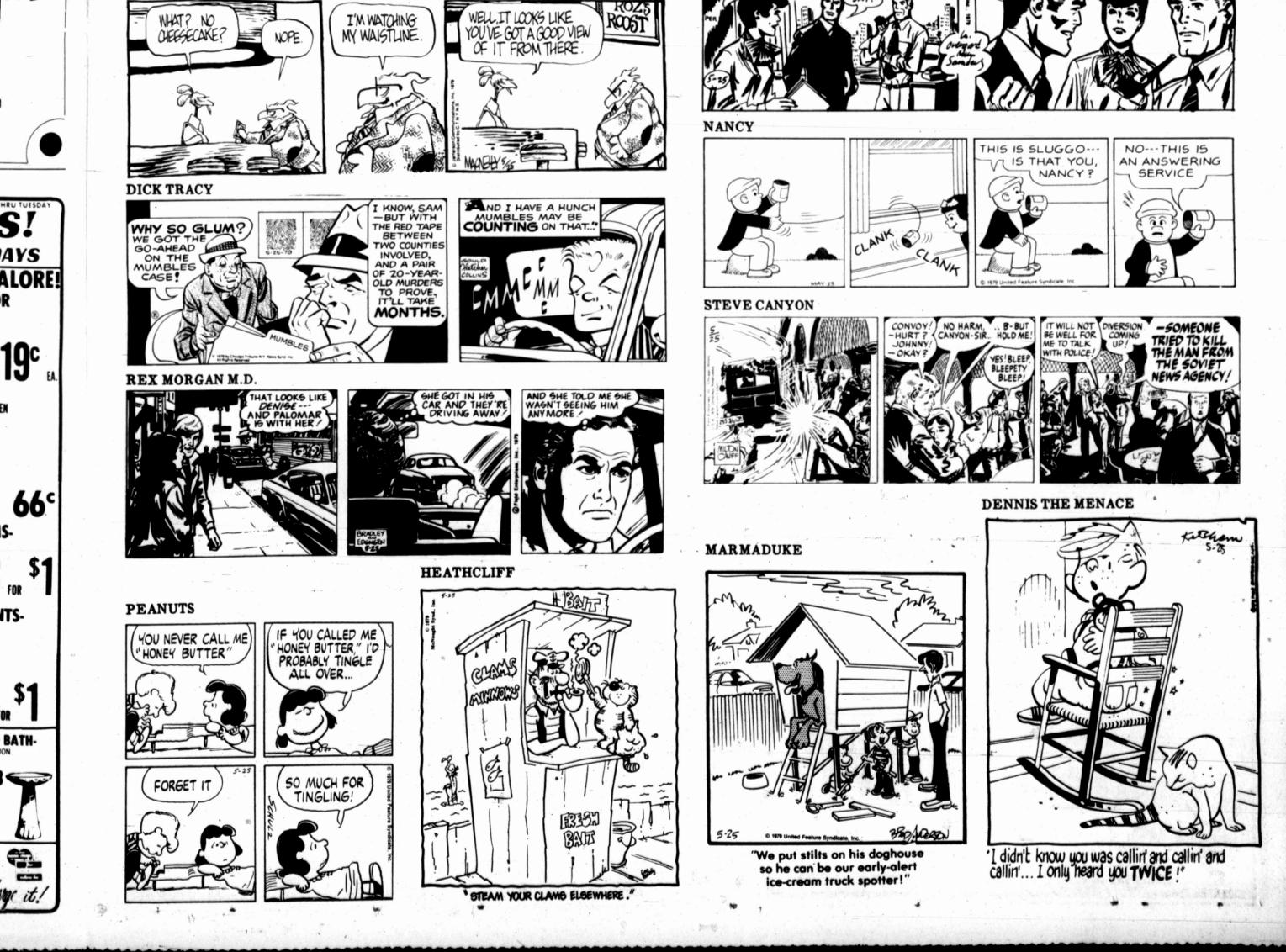
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FTC eyes foreign film sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Federal Trade Commission has begun a major investigation into the motion picture industry's overseas marketing, a segment of the film industry that produces almost half its income. The probe will focus on

the Motion Picture Export Association of America, Inc., FTC Re- moviemakers form joint gional Director Harvey ventures and whether

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joint ventures hurt com-petition in the film indus-Saferstein said Wednesday, and will seek to determine whether the

"We are not dealing **MPEAA** has restricted with an industry which independent American simply puts out an ecofilm producers and disnomic product," said Sa-ferstein. "This industry tributors from marketing their films abroad. disseminates ideas Saferstein said the inwhich help shape Amerivestigation by the agencan culture, mores and cy's Los Angeles office politics. For this reason, would also examine why it is imperative that all filmmakers enjoy open access to the market-

place." The MPEAA, an industry group composed of 10 major studios, handles the marketing of American-made films in foreign countries, an extremely lucrative portion of the film business. In 1977, some \$527 million of the industry's total worldwide film rental revenues of \$1.36 billion came from foreign markets, according to the trade paper Daily Variety. Industry sources say foreign rentals commonly contribute half of a film's total rental income.

MPEAA President Jack Valenti, who is also president of the Motion **Picture Association of** America, strongly denounced the FTC action and said agency staffers 'don't understand the first thing about the movie business.



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Declarer took the king of spades

and led a trump. Dallas expert Bob

Hamman took the ace of hearts and

threw South into a tizzy by returning

SOUTH WORRIES

This looked like a singleton, and

South worried about losing two

hearts, a diamond and a diamond

ruff. He therefore put up the ace of

diamonds and tried to run the clubs to

West ruffed the third club, and

South thus lost two hearts, a diamond

and a club ruff. It's painful to get it in

the neck when you're trying to get

DAILY QUESTION

the deuce of diamonds.

get rid of a diamond.

away from a hotfoot.

say?

BRIDGE

Sweetest pleasure: seeing expert lose

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The suffering of the expert is among the sweetest pleasures of the average player. All the kibitzers enjoyed seeing South lose the "unbeatable" game when today's hand was played in the

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team trials that picked the United States team for the 1964 bridge Olympics.

Clowning OK in class

NEW YORK (AP) - At this college, the curriculum includes Explosive Surprises, Comedy Slaps and Falls and Famous Clowns of the Past. And if you graduate, you may become a member of the Greatest Show on Earth.

Some 300 applicants from age 6 to 76 gathered Wednesday under the bigtop at Madison Square Garden to audition for acceptance to Clown College.

The Venice, Fla., subsidiary of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus had its largest turnout ever, according to Ron Severini, 30; a former clown and now dean of the 12-year-old school.

The would-be clowns hailed from all walks of life -one 6-year-old girl came from Detroit because she said she "likes to make people laugh."

They donned the familiar orange curly wig, baggy pants and suspenders of a clown to do juggling acts. They painted their faces, dressed in motley clothes and performed in mime - all to catch the dean's eye.

Students who are accepted - 50 will be in the class of 1979 at the end of the eight-week course - pay no tuition, but pay \$600 for room and board, comic films, medical examinations and makeup.

Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J763; H-K986; D-863; C-97. What do you ANSWER: Bid two hearts or pass. It's better to raise, but if your partner is a wild man, you'd be safer passing. **MEMORIAL DAY Celebration!**



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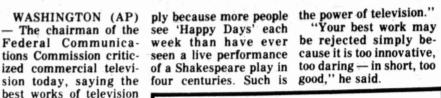
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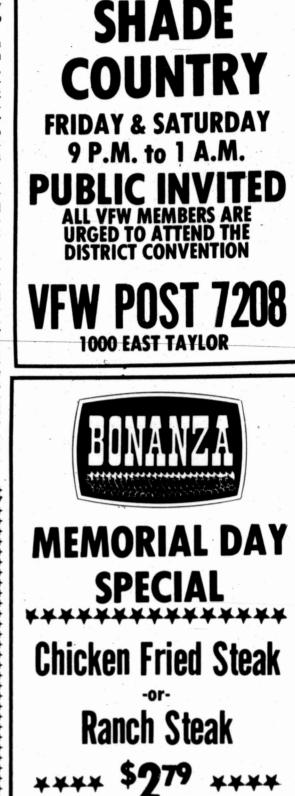
Good TV stuff gets rejected

sion today, saying the four centuries. Such is good," he said. best works of television writers and producers may be rejected simply because they are "too good.'

"Instead of a system that thrives on the rich differences among us, we have chosen a broadcasting system that denies viewers their distinctiveness and your community a chance to create rather than imitate," Charles D. Ferris said

Ferris, in a speech prepared for the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, painted a dismal picture of current commercial television. He told industry writers and producers they have a crucial role in deciding whether TV "will be exploited to dehumanize mankind, or to expand the opportunities of our common humanity.' Ferris contended that "William Shakespeare had less influence on his own society than the Fonz has on ours, and certainly his cannot be explained by the relative power of their words or ideas. It is rather sim-





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Baker was in training as a runner



Truckers vow shutdown of diesel fuel pumps

HOUSTON (AP) — City, spokesman for the truckers would halt the vens, the self-proclaimed leader of a newly formed independent truckers or-

Earl "Blackjack" Ste- 300-member Indepen- flow of diesel fuel by dent Truckers Associa- pulling rigs up to block tion would participate in of the ignitions and walkthe shutdown. He said ing away.

Charles Floyd of Hous- ceed. ticipate. But there's no ton, board chairman of "There are a lot of in- doubt that the indepen-the National Association dependent truckers," dent truckers as a whole tion, said his organiza- pumps, taking keys out of Truck Stop Operators Floyd said. "I'd be very are really hurting besaid he doubted such a surprised if one group cause of higher fuel movement could suc- could get them all to par- costs.'



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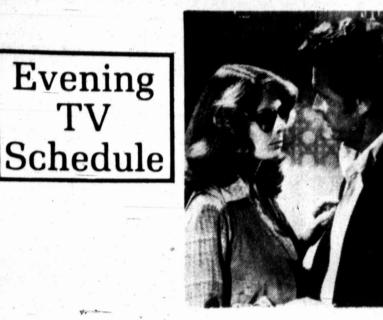
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on an informal basis.

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BLIND LOVE

Bockford (James Garner) be gins to fall for his client. Dr Megan Dougherty (Kathryn Harrold), a blind psychologist who is being harassed by an unknown assailant, in The Black Mirror. a special twohour episode of "The Bockford Files." Friday, May 25, on NBC: The investigation becomes a personal matter for Rockford as his efforts are complicated hy his emotions. Noah Beery, Joe Santos and Stuart Margolin co-star John Pleshette is a guest star Stations reserve the right to make las

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competition?-Steve minute changes)

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Emphasis should be on the fun

Dear Dr. Solomon: who is less skilled and, Little League competi- therefore, continually relegated to the tion seems to be taking it on the chin lately. Both sidelines? And how is he-or she-going to myt boyts have participated in organized develop his or her skills if kids' baseball activities. never-or infrequentlyand I don't see that they permitted to play?

There are obvious have been hurt by it. What's wrong with a little benefits to be derived fron the guidance of Dear Steve: Children concerned parents in were competing long team sports, providing before Little League that they minimize the baseball ever saw the pressure to achieve. light of day. But that was

frequently are centered around organized com-WASHINGTON (AP) petitive sports. This is not - The Department of necessarily bad. Competition teaches a child teamwork, which could giving employees reprove of value in later they blow the whistle on What is harmful about some organized lead to substantial savchildren's activities is the ings.

emphasis placed on Assistant Secretary winning, when is should Thomas S. McFee, be on the fun of par-HEW's personnel adminticipating. Because of istrator, confirmed he is this emphasis, often only circulating a draft policy the superior athletes are entitled "Incentive permitted to play in a Awards for Whistlebgame. What effect do you lowers.

think this may have on the self-image of a child from other sources, possible.

Stoolies' to get theirs says: "Employees may Health, Education and awards when disclosures may fear retaliation children do develop Welfare is considering or allegations made to from superiors and want phobias, and the earlier wards of up to \$10,000 if to a supervisor or man. While their identities are

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the department.

ployee identity will be dom of Information Act, you to a professional protected, when request. and the personnel chief ed by the employee, to said award recipients you cope with the The draft, obtained the maximum extent apparently would have to be identified -

Children should not feel between children is not the birth of the baby, our obliged to spend so much necessarily harmful; daughter seems to have time practicing that they however, the emphasis changed. She used to look neglect other aspects of should not only be placed forward to her bath; now their development. on winning, but on the she's afraid of it. She also

Part of the pressure to enjoyment the sport becomes overly upset win comes from parents provides, the association when she falls, even who see their children as with peers, which helps though she is not hurt. an extension of them- exercise which helps Since she's still' a beby, selves. A father may see build strong bodies. my husband and I are hoping she'll outgrow it, his son's athletic

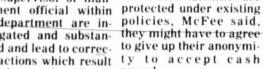
achievenents as a Dear Dr. Solomon: We but we don't want to wait. fulfillment of his own have two children, an 18- if we should be doing month-old daughter and something. What would I agree that conpetition a 7-month-old son. Since you advise?-Mr. and Mrs. L.

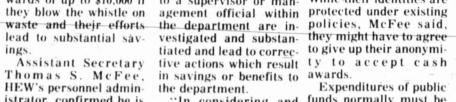
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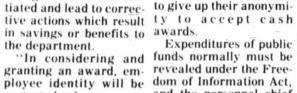
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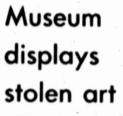






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CHICAGO (AP) - The Art Institute of Chicago celebrated its 100th anniversay Thursday by showing three Paul Cezanne paintings that were stolen last year.

A former museum shipping clerk was to appear in Circuit Court on charges of stealing the works, which are valued at more than \$3 million.

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seum's president and the former employee, identi fied as Laud Spencer Pace, 30. Police said Pace, who

said he was acting for other persons, offered to return the paintings for \$250,000. He was charged with theft and unlawful possession of a weapon.

"This is certainly a marvelous birthday present," said the institute's public relations director, Helen Lether.

She said experts examined the paintings by Cezanne, a French postimpressionist who died in 1906, and pronounced them in excellent condition.

The works are "Madame Cezanne in A Yellow Armchair," 1893-1895; "Apples on a Table-cloth," 1886-1890; and "House on The River,' 1885-1890.

The institute was shaken Dec. 27 when the paintings were reported removed from their frames and taken from a locked storeroom."I'd be speculating if I told you we knew" where the paintings were kept, aid police Lt. Frank Lueken. Luken said Pace, who

was arrested in a Chicago hotel, had worked for the museum more than a year and "was a suspect from the first day."

Police said they were not looking for any other persons in connection with the case.

Jail baby to

gain release

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Precious Agnes won't be a jail baby much longer. Her mother, who won court permission to take her baby to prison with her, Wednesday won a promise of release on parole in November - 10 years earlier than if she'd served her full sentences. Little Precious will be 8 months old. The girl's mother, Terry Moore, 22, is serving terms of 71/2 years for a \$5 robbery and five years for torching her mattress in the jail at Orlando while she awaited trial.

There was little discussion Wednesday when the Parole and Probation **Commission** agreed to the release from Lowell **Correctional Institution.**





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Bullets' Elvin Hayes may be yelling for help as he is boxed in by Sonics Lonnie Shelton Thursday

night. (AP Laserphoto)

Sonics' defense squares series

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Whatever kind of defense the Seattle Super-Sonics were using, legal or illegal, it certainly was effective.

Badgering Washington with traps and double teamming — a tactic which some of the Bullets said merely masked an illegal zone - the Super-Sonics scored a 92-82 victory Thursday night and evened the National Basketball Association's championship series at 1-1.

The next two games of the best-of-

At this point, the Seattle defense stiffened and the SuperSonics ran off 11 straight points for a 60-56 lead. During that stretch, Washington missed five shots, had two blocked, and lost possession once on a steal.

Gus Williams scored four of his game-high 23 points during the streak, Sikma had four and John Johnson three of his 17.

"We had a little lapse in the second quarter," said John Johnson. "We've got to make them give up the ball. When Elvin Hayes or Bobby Dandridge hold the ball for 15 seconds, it's

Reeling Cubs figure Smith an imposter

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

If Mark Parker's 3-0 blanking of the Jackson Mets Wednesday night had Midland fans lulled into a dream world where good pitching exists, then let it be known that the Cubs jumped back into reality all too quick Thursday at Cubs Stadium.

The Mets, the same club that couldn't push a single run across the plate against Parker Wednesday, scored a season high 12 runs to clobber the Bruins, 12-2, Thursday to even the series at 1-1.

And where the Cubs had good pitching Wednesday from Parker, there was none to be had Thursday as the Mets bombarded two Bruin pitchers for 13 hits, including three two-run homers--all of which looked like they came off the bat of Godzilla gone beserk.

The Mets and Cubs go at it again today at 7:30 p.m. with a big crowd expected for two-bit Beer Night, a promotion that has been averaging around 1,600 fans this year. Tonight also is Midland Scottish Rites Association night with money from tickets sold by the group going into the schol-

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METS' CATCHER Jody Davis hit a two-run shot in the second and Paco Perez got to Ledbetter for a two-run shot in the seventh. All of the other runs, and there were six of them, were just so much gravey for the Mets. The homers were more than enough to defeat the Cubs, but the Mets poured it on at every turn.

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The Cubs got nine hits off of Smith and another safety off of ninth inning reliever Russell Clark, but they didn't come in the right spots. The Cubs stranded 11 runners.

Jesus Alfaro got three hits to lead the Cubs, but he was cut down trying to stretch a single into a double in the fifth when Midland was down by an 8-2 margin. At that point, Midland needed base runners badly. Jared Martin followed with a single, but the Cubs didn't come up with any runs in the frame.

Midland's Tom Butler did get through a 1 2-3 inning in the ninth, the only frame he worked.

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He stretched his string of scoreless frames to 14 before Cubs' catcher Bill Hayes touched off a booming homer to left in the third inning and Carlos Lezcano followed with a solo homer to left in the fourth. Shoot, with two runs off Smith in only four innings, it would seem that the Cub bats had done more than any other team, but, unfortunately, the Bruins were still down 8-2 when Lezcano connected.

Bill Hayes

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There was some good pitching--all on the wrong side--as Dan Smith went

eight innings to pick up his fifth win of

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The Cubs' Henry Mack, 2-2, wasn't

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at the Kingdome on Sunday and at the Coliseum Tuesday night, with the SuperSonics now claiming the homecourt advantage. "The key to the game was defense,"

said Seattle center Jack Sikma, who had 14 points and 13 rebounds in a bruising battle with Washington's Wes Unseld. "Defense is the start of our offensive game."

"We're not a great shooting team." s id guard Dennis Johnson, who had 20 points and six assists, "but our defense is first-class. We work very hard on it. As long as we have the defense working for us, we know we can win '

Johnson's theory was put to a severe test when the SuperSonics, after leading 46-33 midway through the second quarter, missed 14 consecutive shots and fell behind 56-49 early in the

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> Washington's two high scorers were blanked over the final 10 minutes, however, and the Bullets shot only 38 percent in the second half. Dandridge finished with 21, after going 3-for-11 from the field in the second half, and Hayes had 20.

"We didn't function well against their zone defense," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "We are going to have to regroup and sharpen up against their zone if we are going to win this series."

Hayes also talked about the zone, but Dandridge took a different view. "It wasn't an illegal zone like Atlanta and New Jersey use," he said. "It was just double teamming."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said of the zone talk: "I hate to hear that. It's a terrible thing to say. We trap and double-team, but we don't play a zone.'

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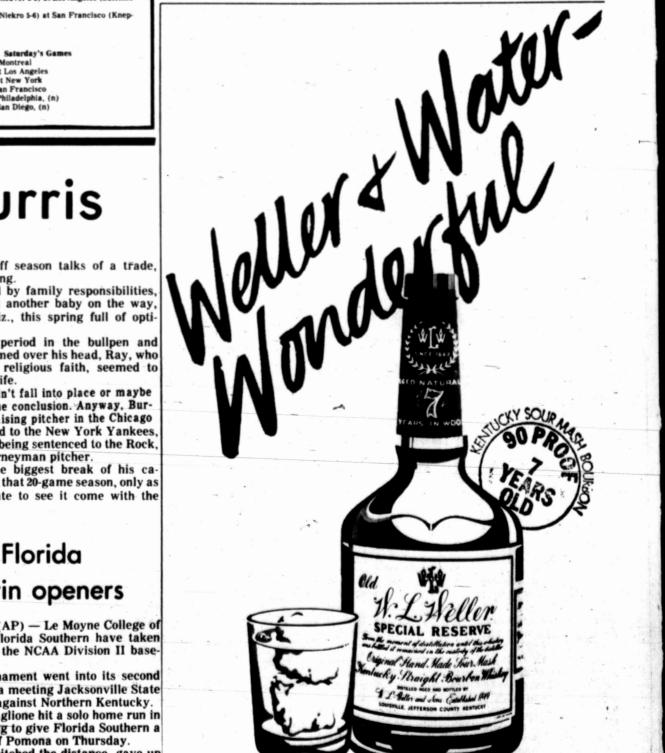
Ron MacDonald, who was thought to be one of Ray Kroc's clowns instead of a Mets' second sacker, hit a tworun homer in the first off Mack and came back to chase Mack in the fourth with a two-run double. This guy may be funny in Jackson or San Diego, but Midland fans still prefer the KGB Chicken act. Murder has

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Cubs give up on Burris

The Chicago Cubs finally gave up on Ray Burris, the first pitcher to make it from the Midland Cubs to the big club, and you have to be kind of sad about it.

Ray began with such promise and seemed so close to that elusive big year so often. If we were inclined to wager, we'd have bet that eventually the big, hard-throwing righthander from Idabel, Okla., would put together a 20-game season one of these years. After all, here was a guy who could string together 15-15-14 game win seasons after spending April, May and June just finding his way from the dugout to the mound.

Ray always was a notoriously slow starter...but those finishes always left the fans panting for next year.

DRAFTED OUT of Southwestern, Okla., State in Weatherford in June 1972, the 6-5, 205-pounder was shuttled off to Bradenton with the rest of the college rookies, where most would spend the rest of the season. It was soon evident however that Ray was a cut above your average rookie. Ray was promoted to Midland, struggled a while, but posted a 7-5 record and was one of the reasons the Cubs, after an abominable start, won 29 of their last 41 games.

Ticketed for a trial in Wichita and probably a return to Midland in 1973 for more seasoning, Ray was among the non-roster players invited to early spring training with Chicago. He was so impressive, he won rookie-of-the spring honors and was retained on the this was one of the great pitchers in baseball. big roster, although during the season he was sent to Wichita for a bit more polish before being brought back to the Windy City.

was warming up for exhibition game with Cleveland and the Indians Gaylord Perry. A baseball-steeped dad was impressing his son with his knowledge of the game, pointing out to the mound and advising that



Ray Burris...a Yankee now.

year and there were off season talks of a trade. which had to be unsettling.

Still, Burris, matured by family responsibilities, the father of twins and another baby on the way, reported to Mesa, Ariz., this spring full of optimism.

Although a proving period in the bullpen and maybe even a trade loomed over his head, Ray, who admitted strengthened religious faith, seemed to have a new purpose in life.

Maybe things just didn't fall into place or maybe the trade was a foregone conclusion. Anyway, Burris, once the most promising pitcher in the Chicago organization, was traded to the New York Yankees. which isn't exactly like being sentenced to the Rock for Dick Tidrow, a journeyman pitcher.

It could turn into the biggest break of his ca reer...and it may lead to that 20-game season, only as an old Cub fan, we hate to see it come with the Yankees

Le Moyne, Florida Southern win openers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Le Moyne College of Syracuse, N.Y., and Florida Southern have taken first-round victories in the NCAA Division II baseball championship.

The eight-team tournament went into its second When it was almost simultaneously announced on day today with Valdosta meeting Jacksonville State the public address that Ray Burris was pitching for and New Haven going against Northern Kentucky. Right fielder Matt Gaglione hit a solo home run in ONE COLD night that spring in Tucson, Burris However, he couldn't be blamed. Ray did resemble the top of the 13th inning to give Florida Southern a

Allen Fowlkes, who pitched the distance, gave up the homer and took the loss. Steve Walton was the

Fergy and when the Cubs' management looked at 4-3 win over Cal Poly of Pomona on Thursday.

the Cubs, we could hear daddy gagging in confusion. Burris, they probably saw the next Jenkins. Unfor-

tunately, it never materialized.

After that 14-15 in 1977, Burris slipped to 7-13 last winner in relief.

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American Leaguers menaced by Dennis

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Dennis was a menace to the Boston 111 Red Sox and Seattle Mariners Thursa day night.

Dennis Martinez scattered 10 hits for his seventh consecutive triumph eras the torrid Baltimore Orioles defeated the Red Sox 5-3 while Dennis Leonard allowed seven hits and went the distance for his first victory since April 28 in the Kansas City Royals' 5-4 decision over the Mariners.

Kiko Garcia's tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning capped a three-run rally that lifted Baltimore past Boston. The victory was the 25th in the last 31 games for the Orioles and enabled them to stretch their lead in the AL East to 21/2 games over the 96 Red Sox.

The Red Sox took an early 3-0 lead but Rich Dauer delivered a two-run single in the Baltimore fifth and Gary Roenicke drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly an inning later. Garcia then cracked his second home run of the season.

"I was throwing good," said Martinez. "My fast ball and slider were both working good. Sure, I was wor-ried when they were ahead 3-0. I just figured I couldn't let them get any more. Then we tied it up and Kiko hit it out and we were ahead, so I said, 'This is my game to win.'

"He's a hell of a competitor," said Manager Earl Weaver. "He wants to finish games, and he's going to finish a lot of games in this league. Is he one of the best in the league? He's got seven wins and that should answer your question."

Royals 5, Mariners 4

Leonard was breezing along with a 4-1 lead until Seattle tied it in the top of the eighth on Willie Horton's two run homer and Bruce Bochte's RBI double. Pinch hitter Steve Braun opened the bottom of the eighth with a bunt single and pinch runner Fred Patek was sacrificed to second. After George Brett, who drove in three earlier runs, was intentionally walked, Otis delivered his game-winning hit.

Leonard said his ailing right elbow was "still a little bit tender, but it felt better. This is a step in the right direction, anyhow. It doesn't feel 100 percent. I hope it'll be just a matter of

building up the strength of my arm and getting all the stiffness out." Brewers 9, Angels 6

Ben Oglivie hit a three-run homer and Sal Bando a solo shot in Milwaukee's five-run third inning. Oglivie crashed his ninth homer of the season after a bunt single by Cecil Cooper and a pop fly by Dick Davis, which fell for a bloop double when second baseman Bobby Grich misjudged it in the wind. Bando hit his third homer one out later, stretching the lead to 7-0 and chasing loser Chris Knapp.

The Angels broke a string of 21 scoreless innings with five runs in the fifth off Milwaukee starter Moose Haas. Jerry Augustine was the winner with a strong relief job. He challenged the Angels and got away with it — notably at the expense of super star Rod Carew.

With the bases loaded and two out in the sixth, Carew broke his bat on an inside pitch and squibbed a soft line drive to shortstop Robin Yount. Then, after a wind-blown triple by Dan Ford with two out in the eighth, Augustine jammed Carew again and struck him out.

"Really, all I try to do with Carew is throw the ball down the middle and pray," Augustine said. "He's probably the best hitter to come along in years. He's going to get his hits regardless, so all you can really do is make sure you don't walk him."

Carew, who stranded seven base runners Thursday and had only one hit in 10 at-bats in the series, was seething

"I'm just going to sit down and think my way through this," he said. "It can't get any worse for me. I. expect to get a hit every time I go to the plate. I don't think anybody should get me out like that."

White Sox 10, A's 1

Lamar Johnson had a double and two singles, drove in four runs and scored twice as the White Sox beat the A's for the sixth time in as many meetings. Richard Wortham, 5-4, hurled a five-hitter while Matt Keough, 0-7, took the loss.

"What can I say?" asked Oakland Manager Jim Marshall. "We just got clobbered. This club beats us badly, beats us to death. Our club had trouble against left-handers all last year. and we're still having trouble against left-handers.

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Judge Michael T. Dugan. Car owner

Wayne Woodward was asking that his

disqualified car be re-instated to the

lineup by USAC or that the \$1 million

Woodward's car, driven by Dick

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President Dick King said Woodward's

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THE DECISION by USAC to allow

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McElreath, Biederstedt and Ras-

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The cars took to the track Thursday

for their final pre-race shakedown

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in no-no PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rick Barry, a color commentator for CBS-TV on Thursday night's telecast of the National Basketball Association playoff game between the Seattle SuperSonics and Washington Bullets, got a bit too colorful in his language

after the contest. Barry, apparently unaware his microphone was live, was heard saying, "Get those (de-leted) out of there," just ever. before a special postgame interview session aired only for certain CBS affiliates on the West Coast. Barry was

referring to spectators standing in front of the camera after the Sonics' series-tying 92-82 conquest of the Bullets.

The epithet uttered by the Houston Rockets forward-turned-commentator resulted in nine phone calls to the switchboard at station KOIN, the CBS affiliate in Portland.

McCullough

fires 70 for first

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) -It hardly seemed like the time for Mike McCullough to muster a 70, his best round ever over Muirfield Village's mon-

sterous 7,101 yards. The 34-year-old Ohioan did not hit a single practice shot. Instead, he had to take care of his 4-yearold son, Jason. And he

had larnygitis. "I had to make sure he was up and about. We're week. If I couldn't arrange a babysitter with my brother, I was going to withdraw," said the product of Bowling Green State University.

McCullough, twice Ohio high school runnerup and 1970 Ohio Amateur champion, was the most surprised person in his opening round perfor-

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Morgan's rare boot costs Reds a game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - "How many times will John McNamara, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

The play - actually the Reds' latest misplay against the San Francisco Giants - cost the Reds a ballgame Thursday night, giving the Giants their second unearned run of the game and a 2-1 victory. The answer to McNaara's question is hardly

"I've made two errors this year, both against the Giants," said Morgan, who last spring set a major league baseball record for second basemen by playing 91 consecutive games without an error.

He dropped a pop fly by Jack Clark, after backing onto the outfield grass, with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning_Mike Sadek, who had doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice, scored to break a 1-1 tie.

"He slipped getting off the mark, and the wind had to bother him a little," said Giants Manager Joe Altobelli.

MORGAN SAID, "The wind had nothing to do with it. I tripped, then started stumbling and never could get my balance. I had to run on my heels, so I was bouncing. The ball hit right in the glove and bounced

The Reds, opening a four-game series in Los Angeles tonight, still lead the National League West. But the second place Giants, 1½ games back, have beaten them in five of seven meetings this season, partly by feasting on errors.

"I think winning two out of three in this series could help us a lot, make us more confident. We've got Atlanta coming in now and I feel we have a better team than them," said Phil Nastu, the winning pitcher Thursday night despite giving up one more earned run than the Reds' Paul Moskau.

Nastu, the left-handed rookie called up after John

behind me, too. Ken Griffey made an unbelievable

catch in the third and Blair ran down a ball in deep

Montefusco hurt his pitching arm, evened his record at 2-2 with relief help from Randy Moffitt, who pitched 11-3 innings for his first save. Moskau, 4-1, allowed only four hits in 61-3 innings. The Reds committed four errors, including two in the fifth when the Giants got their first run. But Moskau noted, "There were some great plays

Griffey went against the right field fence for a

catch and so did Paul Blair." right-center in the sixth. was up and about. We're **NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES**

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THE ERRORS MADE the difference, however. your see Joe Morgan make a play like that?" asked and in their five losses to the Giants the Reds have made 14.

'That's a bunch," said Morgan.

"We've had some bounces go our way," admitted Altobelli. "But I think they know they've been in a ballgame when they play us. Cubs 9-2, Mets 7-4

Steve Henderson's single in the fifth inning drove in the tie-breaking run and Pat Zachry returned from the disabled list by pitching seven strong innings as the Mets won the second game and salvaged a double-header split.

The Cubs snapped a six-game losing streak in the opener as Barry Foote and Steve Ontiveros hit two-run homers. "We broke our losing streak but got another one going in the second game," said Manager Herman Franks of the Cubs.

In the nightcap, Zachry made his first appearance since April 18, when he was sidelined with an inflammation in his pitching elbow. He allowed four hits, including Dave Kingman's 14th home

"This was different than my broken foot last season," Zachry said. "I make my living with my arm, so it was nice to be back, mighty nice. used my fast ball mostly. I didn't have the proper feeling for my curve."



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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An uncomfortable calm settled over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, with one court case set to begin and the threat of other lawsuits clouding Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

The surprising offer by the U.S. Auto Club to reopen gualifications for 11 cars bumped during time trials last weekend was canceled Thursday when two members refused to sign a waiver to increase the size of the 33-car starting field.

"It was the impossible dream," said Al Loguasto, one of the drivers cut from the race day lineup in a bumped car. "We knew it wasn't going to happen. But I'm a race driver and I want to go racing, so I'll do whatever I can to try and get that accomplished.

'Now, my recourse is to talk to my attorney and see what we can do. I'm sure I won't be alone.

USAC HEARD protests or appeals of rejected protests from several of the barred racing teams Thursday night. The appeals committee listened for four hours, then deliberated nearly two hours before announcing it hadn't reached a decision. Members said they would resume later today but set no time.

No one appeared to believe the earlier rulings would be overturned, that was expected to be merely a formality to exhaust administrative remedies and clear the way for court ac-

The one case already on the docket of the Marion County Superior Court

Susan Who? shows way with only LPGA subpar

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) happen on this course," - Susan O'Connor is a said O'Connor. 30-year-old Californian

who has not made much of a mark on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since turning pro five years ago. ly helped her game.

She has not won a tournament and her best finish this year was a tie for 30th in the Sahara National.

But Thursday, she was the only golfer to break par on the tough, rain-soaked, 6,203-yard Corn-ing Golf Club Course and she held a one-stroke lead entering today's second round of the \$100,-00 Corning Classic, a 72hole tournament with a first place prize of \$15,-

golf club, she said. "I'm very thankful for what I've shot today, but there are still three days left and anything can

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One reason O'Connor cited for her improved play was a sore knee which she claimed improved her swing. She also said the rain actual-

bother her. A birdie on the 18th "I'm glad it's over enabled O'Connor to finwith," Kertzman said of ish with a one-under-par her first round, a one-

69, one stroke ahead of over-par 71. rookie Cathy Sherk. "This course is the kind that keeps you thinking all the time," said O'Connor, who injured her knee three weeks ago at her Palm

Springs, Calif., home. The soreness has made. Rear Brake Shoes her use her shoulders or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor ... more while swinging the **Midland Dayton Tires**

O'Connor gave up golf at the age of 15 and did 1.5. 20 at Gardon City Hwy. not pick up a club until nine years later when

she turned pro. Sherk, of Colborn,

Ont., said the wet course did not bother her as she finished with a par 70. But Karolyn Kertzman, two strokes behind the tems. leader, said the rain did



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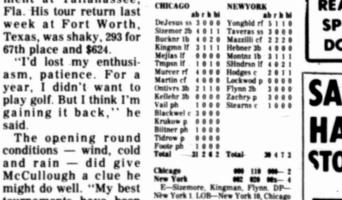
"I don't think there's a lot of money floating around to build a new stadium," Mrs. Byrne said. She also ruled out a \$60 million remodeling of round. the stadium.

with three cars, driven by defending Proposals for a new champion Al Unser, pole sitter Rick stadium would have re-Mears and 1973 Indy champ Gordon quired public financing, Johncock each turning in a lap over and Mrs. Byrne said, "I don't think the taxpayers are in the mood right now for any increase in taxes.'

The remodeling project, financed inpart by a surcharge on Bears football tickets, would entail installing new seats and increasing the capacity to 60,000. Capacity is now 57,000.

Other work' would include new locker rooms and toilets and new electrical and plumbing sys-The renovation plan

was revived Tuesday by Patrick O'Malley, president of the Chicago Park District, at a meeting of



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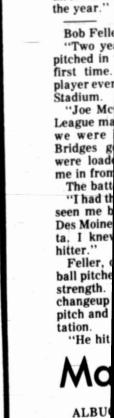
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Nick Sanchez, right, president of the Chicano Softball Association, presents check to Linda Martinez. Money was raised as a result of a recent tournament. (Staff Photo)

Chicano tourney holds out hand to neighbors

Bob Feller recalls

All-Star games

When Gil Martinez went to Dallas last week for medical treatment, he received a moral and financial boost from the Chicano Softball Association, which presented him with a \$500 check, the proceeds of a recent Slow Pitch softball tournament at Hidalgo Park.

"It's our objective to help needy families and establish a scholarship fund to assist deserving students continue their education," said Nick Sanchez, former Midland High athlete who is president of the CSA.

As a side benefit to the community, the Slow Pitch tournament a couple of weeks ago served to improve Hidalgo Park and make it a more appealing place to go. "The Parks and Recreation department did a lot of work to prepare the field and the generous people in the area helped make it possible," Sanchez praised.

The recent tournament drew 10 teams to Hidalgo, but, according to Sanchez, the CSA has plans for other tournaments in June and September, tournaments which should benefit from the success of the first tournament.

And in turn, the ultimate beneficiaries will be people like Gil Martinez, who through the CSA's efforts, knew he wasn't going to Dallas alone.

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SPORTS WITH A LIVING ROOM VIEW

NBA relegated to late, late show

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

The second game of the championship finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs was available on CBS Thursday. But it was past most of the country's bedtime.

The game was on tape delay at 11:30 p.m. in the eastern and western time zones, 10: 30 CDT. Milwaukee, an NBA city that didn't air CBS' regular season games earlier this year, picked up the tape of the Seattle-Washington game in progress at 11. That's because 10:30-11 is reserved for reruns of "The Bob Newhart Show.

The NBA finals, the premier attraction of pro basketball and the finish line after a marathon regular season, won't be on prime time television in May, except in Washington and Seattle. May is a special sweep ratings period when the number of viewers helps determine the stations' advertising rates for the upcoming months.

This is just one more embarrassment to pro basketball and CBS, which have been been suffering from anemic ratings for several years.

While football and baseball's postseason gets maximum TV exposure and gigantic ratings, pro basketball's iewel gets backdoor treatment. While fans of the other sports are clamoring for more, the NBA is getting less.

WBTV, a CBS affiliate in Charlotte, N.C. - a college basketball hotbed did not carry the NBA's regular season and it will not pick up any of the playoffs.

"I know it sounds brutal but there's simply a lack of fans," says John Edgerton, the station's managing

director. "We did a survey on a championship game that was on prime time last year and it did something like 19 to 20 percent of the audience when an acceptable figure is 30 percent. And the Sunday games did not do well either.

"COLLEGE BASKETBALL is the sport down here and when that season is over, interest in the pro game just doesn't pick up. Once you've given all your interest to the college game, the NBA comes off lacking in a lot of enthusiasm.

"When the majority of our audience is female, we can't go wrong with scheduling movies when the alternative is the NBA."

Edgerton says there have been very few complaints about WBTV not carrying the playoffs, except when a local radio talk show became critical. But the calls generated by that show subsided and so did the heat from WSOC when the radio station declined a chance to pick up the play-by-play from the playoffs.

Dale Wright, station manager of CBS affiliate WMAR in Baltimore, says his station didn't get much flak over the decision to show movies this year rather than the NBA on Sunday. Baltimore used to be the home of the Bullets before they moved 50 miles south.

"We're trying to be a sports outlet, but we're caught 'twixt and 'tween with an NBA product that isn't as strong as it once was," said Wright. "If the Bullets' final didn't do well in prime time here last season, then you've got to figure that Baltimore is not a big NBA market. Maybe the

OTHER MAJOR cities that didn't pick up the NBA's regular season this year were Cincinnati, which used to have an NBA franchise; Louisville, which used to have an American Basketball Association team, and Pittsburgh, the 10th largest market in the country. Milwaukee didn't carry it for a while but yielded to fan pressure.

This season was the first of the NBA's four-year contract with CBS, and the network is very concerned about its ratings. An average of only 5.2 percent of the nation's TV homes watched the 14 Sunday broadcasts, down 26 percent from last year, which was down from the year before.

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The network and its affiliates make money on the NBA but the local stations feel they can make more with alternative programming. The argument against that, voiced by some in the industry, is that there's no justification for pre-empting live sports events when the affiliates are already making money. Approximately 25 of CBS' 200 or so

affiliates didn't air the NBA during the regular season. About 20 aren't showing the playoffs.

Apology keeps Martin on George's string

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether it was an apology and therefore an admission of wrongdoing or just a friendly get-together to settle a misunderstanding, Billy Martin is off the hook in Reno, Nev.

But he remains on the end of George Steinbrenner's string, slowly turning in the wind while the owner of the New York Yankees decides whether his former manager qualifies to be his future manager.

And Martin and his lawyer (as well as Steinbrenner and his) must decide more semantics, namely whether a scoreboard and public address announcement at Yankee Stadium last season that Martin would be back as manager in 1980 constituted a contract.

The fiery Martin, who has a history of expressing his opinions with his

fists, reached an amicable agreement Thursday with Ray Hagar, whom he slugged last Nov. 10, bringing to a rapid conclusion an interview being conducted by the sports writer for the Reno Evening Gazette.

Hagar, whose right eye was blackened and whose teeth were chipped by the punches, sued both Martin and the Reno Big Horns of the Western Basketball Association, for whom Martin was making a promotional appearance when the altercation occurred.

With Thursday's meeting, Hagar dropped his suit against Martin and Martin promised not to sue Hagar or the Big Horns, Earlier, Hagar's suit against the basketball team was settled out of court with the Big Horns paying the sports writer about \$8,-

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By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Bob Feller remembers . "It was the 1941 All Star game at

Detroit, the one when we scored four runs in the ninth inning to beat the National League 7-5. I started and Bill Dickey was catching with Mel Ott at bat.

"I got two quick strikes on Ott, both fastballs. Then Dickey came out to the mound and said, 'Throw him a changeup.

"Now I didn't have a good change. It was really just a slow curve. So I asked Dickey why he wanted me to throw it.

"He said, 'Because, I want to see what happens."

So Feller threw his change. Ott swung and missed for strike three and his bat went flying into the first base seats.

"He looked at me, as if to say, 'Thanks, buddy. Anytime I can do something for you.' I don't think I threw another changeup the rest of the year."

Bob Feller remembers

"Two years before that, in 1939, I pitched in the All Star game for the first time. I was 19, the youngest player ever selected. It was in Yankee Stadium

"Joe McCarthy was the American League manager. In the sixth inning, we were leading 3-1 but Tommy Bridges got in trouble. The bases were loaded when McCarthy called me in from the bullpen.

The batter was Arky Vaughan.

"I had the advantage. He had never seen me but I used to watch him in Des Moines when he played for Wichita. I knew he was a good fastball hitter."

Feller, of course, was a good fastball pitcher so it was strength against strength. Dickey did not call for the changeup this time. It took just one pitch and the rookie won the confrontation.

"He hit right to (second baseman)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -

Albuquerque businessman George

Maloof says he has completed nego-

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Maloof planned to announce the

Maloof bought the team from Hous-

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deal today at a press conference in

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Maloof buys Rockets

Joe Gordon. Gordon went to Joe Cronin and on to first. Double play. I was surprised he got around on the fastball. I think he was swinging when I started winding up."

Bob Feller remembers

'Dickey once told me this story. "I was pitching in an All Star game one year and I struck out Johnny Mize on three pitches."

None of the strikes were changeups

"After the third one, Mize turned to Dickey and said, 'You got many guys in your league who throw like him?" Dickey's answer was short and to

the point. "One," the catcher told the slugger.

Bob Feller remembers

"I pitched in eight All Star games In 1947, I was picked but I couldn't pitch. I had hurt my arm right before the game. It happened in the fourth inning of a game at Philadelphia. I was pitching against Barney McCosky. The year before, he was the only regular in the American League who I hadn't struck out at least once. I got him that time, the 11th man I struck out in four innings. But I hurt my arm on the pitch and couldn't continue. I was of for a month. Spec Shea took my place on the All Star team and was the winning pitcher.

"In 1948, I was picked for old times" sake. But in 1951, I was 11-2 at the All Star break and had pitched my third no-hitter. But (AL Manager) Casey (Stengel) didn't pick me.

Talking to him, you get the distinct feeling that Bob Feller loved being in those midsummer conventions of baseball's very best players called All Star games. They pumped him up and he certainly did well in them, allowing only one run in 12 1-3 innings of competition against the National League.

"The nice part was seeing the players from the other league," he said.



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Houston City Council, which must approve a new, long-term lease with deal

"I'm extremely relieved that we were finally able to negotiate this

Houston Operating Co. for use of The Summit, the 15,676-seat arena where Maloof said the final deal calls for

Co Maloof apparently also will have continuing options, rising as high as 51 percent of the arena. And he will

have the opportunity to assume theconcessions for The Summit, where rock concerts, circuses, auto shows

and conventions are held. The present concessionaire has one year left on his contract, with an

option for five more. 'After six years of owning the team, I'll have the opportunity to bid for the concessions," Maloof said. "I just feel real good about the whole

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Chaps advance to national

net semifinals

WACO. Texas (AP)-Top-seeded Mike Brunnberg of Miami Dade South defeated Mike Neimil of Harper in Palatine, Ill., 6-3, 6-3 to advance to Friday's semi-final competition in the National Junior College men's tennis tournament.

Midland College's first flight doubles team of Jose Rivera and Oscar Ontiveros advanced into today's semifinals with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Morabito and O'Malley of Broome. Earlier, Rivera and Ontiveros had stopped Rinehart and Livengston of Surry, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5

18-16-71 18-17-71 18-18-71 18-18-71 18-18-71 17-17-74 Rivera and Ontiveros were the only Chaparral netters still alive in the 34-36-74 38-35-74 46-34-74 tournament. In singles, Scott Dunn lost 6-3, 6-4 to Curt Richter of Odessa n n-14 College in fifth flight and in sixth 17-17-74 flight. Mike Burch lost 6-4, 7-6 to Lon 34-36-14 34-38-75 Hedman of Schreiner

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38.38-76 Brunnberg lost his bid for the national doubles title when his partner, John Virgin, was thrown out of the tournament Thursday. Virgin was *** disqualified by referee Rob Bradshaw after he slammed the ball into the net after losing a point.

The match was awarded to Toru Yonezawa and Eiji Takeuchi of Schreiner.

Richter, the No. 2 seed, stopped Kin Kohls of South Carolina, 6-3, 6-3 to keep the Wranglers on top of the team standings with 34 points.

WF leads NCAA golf

WINSTON-SALEM, 41-38-79 N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest golfer Gary Hallberg fired a course-record 6under par 66 Thursday to 46 39-79 39-40-79 11-39-60 39-41-60 40-41-61 43-39-61 43-39-62 41-40-61 43-39-62 44-39-62 43-62 43-62 43-62 43-62 43-62 43-79-64 43-79-79-64 43-79-64 43-79-64 43-79-64 43-79-64 43-79-64 43-79-64 put his team into a tie for third place with Oklahoma State, while North Carolina maintained its lead in the NCAA Golf Championship.

The event is being played on the Bermuda Run Golf Course. North Carolina held

onto its lead in the tour

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD UT, Pan Am look tough

Four teams, including top-ranked Texas and Pan American, both of whom have won 50 or more games. are matched in the NCAA Central Regional Baseball Tournament, starting at Austin Friday. The winner will advance to the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 1-8. "I don't think there could be tougher regional," said Coach Gary Pullins of Brigham Young University, 48-23-1 and WAC champion which draws Southland's Lamar., 43-14-1, at 1:30 p.m., Friday. Texas, 50-6 and the SWC champion, and Pan American, an atlarge entry with a 52-10 record, meet

at 7: 30 p.m., Friday. Host Texas may have lost its apparent edge when all-SWC lefthanded pitcher Rickey Wright hurt his knee so badly in an intrasquad game last Saturday he will miss the tournament. Wright had won 10 and lost 3 and was a .309 hitter ... BYU enters the tournament with a team total of 90 homeruns, and all of its regulars are hitting .300 or higher. The attack is built around all-WAC third baseman Murphy Su'a, who is hitting .350 with 22 homeruns.

A coalition of some 300 universities and colleges has submitted an alternative plan to HEW for compliance to the federal law banning sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics. Basically, the plan would permit each school to develop its own plan as opposed to the HEW Title IX guidelines to make equal per capita expen-ditures for male and female intercollegiate athletes a primary requisite for compliance with the law, which was approved by Congress in 1972. Terry Sanford, Duke University president, said "This proposal turns over the responsibility for determining methods of complying to the individual institution, which is where it should be. We trust you agree, The strength of our educational system lies in the diversity of our institutions. Duke is not Boston College. Holy Cross is not Notre Dame. Lincoln is not Texas. New Mexico is not the University of the Pacific. It seems apparent that there is no single approach nor standard for measuring compliance that will insure an environment of nondiscrimination on university campuses through the country. And, there is no reason to expect that there could be or should be.

Vitas Gerulaitis came from behind to beat John Alexander 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 and lead five Americans into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Italian tennis open at Rome Thursday. Harold Solomon seeded No.5, outlasted 16th-seeded Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4; Eddie Dibss, the No.4 seed, ousted Italian champion Corrado Barazzutti 7-5, 6-4 while Terry Moor and Gene Mayer reached the quarter-finals, and face each other today. surprise.

Ocleppo outlasted Peter Feigl of Austria 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in a marathon match that produced rare moments of good play. Ocleppo had ousted eighthseeded Jose Clerc of Argentina 7-5. 2-6, 6-3 in another long match on Wednesday.

Top-seeded Manuel Orantes ousted Russell Simpson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday and No. 2 seed Wojtek Fibak got by Rick Fagel 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to advance to the third round of the Barvarian tennis championships

Unseeded Sylvia Hanika upset fifth-seeded Sue Barker 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the women's \$100,000 German

tennis championships. In other second-round matches, 19-year-old Caroline Stoll, who knocked off top-seeded Wendy Turnbull in the first round, advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 thrashing of Jeanne Duvall. Renata Tomanova defeated Marise Kruger 6-4, 6-0, and **Regina Marsikova** ousted Betty Ann Stuart 6-2, 6-3 ...

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

Gov. Hugh Carey's office is drafting a \$70 million plan for purchase of the New York's three major thoroughbred tracks. The program involves having the state buy the tracks at Aqueduck, Belmont and Saratoga, and lease them back to NYRA. The state would improve facilities at the tracks and wipe out much of the NYRA's long term debts...

UCLA's Fritz Buehning and Blaine Willenborg each won their singles matches and then combined in doubles to give the Bruins their 13th NCAA team tennis title with a 5-3 victory over Trinity of Texas Thursday. The 6-foot-5 Buehning beat Trinity's Ben McKown 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the No.1 singles. After Trinity's Erick Iskersky evened the match at 1-1 when he beat Mike Harrington 7-6, 6-1, the 5-foot-7 Willenborg put UCLA back in the lead with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tony Giammalva in No.3 singles.

Two San Antonio radio stations have begun a drive to collect \$3,000 in pennies - to pay the fine levied against San Antonio Spurs Coach Doug Moe for criticizing NBA referees. NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien imposed the fine on Wednesday after Moe criticized the officiating in the sixth and seventh games of the Washington-San Antonio Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series



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BATTING — Lee Mazzilli, Mets, col-lected two singles, two doubles and a triple in seven at-bats as New York split a double-header with the Chicago Cubs, winning the nightcap 4-2 after dropping the opener 9-7 PITCHING - Richard Wortham, hile Sox, withstood eight walks by limiting Oakland to five hits as Chicago roued the A's 10-1. rari T4, 1 27 35 NBA at a glance Pet. 300 Game 1 Washington 99, Seattle 97 Thursday's Game Seattle #2, Washington #2 Sunday's Game Washington at Seattle (Kingd 1 28.99 m Tuesday's Game Washington at Seattle (Coliseum) 1 30 p.m Friday, June 1 Seattle at Washington, 9 p.m Sunday, June 3 Washington at Seattle (Collseum), 3 30 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, June 6 Seattle at Washington, 9 p m . if neces Thuroday's NBA Playoff Summary At Landover, Md. SEATTLE (E2) J. Johnson 6 5-7 17. Shelton 3 2-2 8, Sikma 7 6-0 14, D. Johnson 7 6-8 20, Williams 11 1-3 20, Brown 1 3-2 4, Silas 1 1-3 3, Walker 0 1-2 1, Awtrey 1 6-0 2, Hassett 6-0-6 Totais 37 16-28 92 WASH-INGTON (82) Dandridge 9.3-4 21, Hayes 8 4-9 20, Unseld 3-64, Grevey 2-3-4 18, Henderson 2-0-6, C. Johnson 1-0-0 2, Wright 4-0-8, Ballard 3-3-5 9, Corzine 1-0-0 2, Totais 35 12-27 82 JS11, 1 29 83 29.83 19 Jean Pierre Jabouille, France, Renault RSI1, 1 28 87 20 Hans Stack, West Germany, ATS D1, 1: 28 89 The final qualifying session will be Saturday to determine the final 20 start-ing places. Unqualified Thursday Pa-trick Tambay, France, McLaren, Jan Lammers, Holland, Shadow, Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, Derek Daly, Ire-land, Ensign. 19 Jean Pierre Jabouille, France, Transactions

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Canceled subscription proved tipoff for Don

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) - Coach Don Cherry and the Boston Bruins parted company Thursday, but Cherry figures he was through three er. comerback; and Larry Dwy, mur-back. TORONTO ARGONAUTS-Signed as canceled. "I went up to the office to get my Hockey Ham Fisher, linebackers. Signed Frank Babb, Rod Wood and Wil-laws and my sub-backers. was canceled

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News and my subscription was canceled. I should have known then," Cherry said Thursday night at his home here where a small going-away party was attended by some team members and news peo-

Cherry left the team in a dispute with General Manager Harry Sinden and Bruins President Paul Mooney over Cherry's outspokenness and closeness and friendship with the players.

Cherry's contract was due to expire in July, and he had been seeking \$100,000 per year. But both sides said money was not the reason for his departure.

About the back copies of Hockey News? "I picked them up today," Cherry said. "They were all Harry's.'

Rockies to contact Don Cherry

DENVER (AP) - Colorado Rockies General Manager Ray Miron says he definitely plans to contact ax-Boston Bruins Coach Don Cherry about the possibility of coaching the Rockies.

Cherry was released from his contract with the Bruins on Thursday, but he left little doubt he intends to seek another National Hockey League job.

The Rockies probably will have to compete with several other NHL teams for the services of Cherry, whose won-lost record in the past five years is one of the best in the league. However, the Rockies' man-agement has said previously that money would not be an object in their quest for a new coach.

ney with a four-man total MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Results of Thursday's first qualifying session for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix with driver, country, car and qualifying of 583. Brigham Young came in second with 587

Wake Forest and Oklaho ma State were at 590, with Oral Roberts University at 593. Southern California had 595.

In the race for individual honors, Hallberg led the field with a score of 138, 5-under-par. He was trailed by Brigham Young golfer Bobby Clampett. Clampett, who finished as the low amateur in the 4979 Masters, fired a 3-under-par 69 to come in at 139. 🕐

North Carolina's Kevin King, who fired a then course record 67 Wednesday, took a 75 in the second round to finish at 2-under-par 142.

Today's round was the last in which the entire field competed. The top 15 teams and the top 25 individual players will vie for the champion

In Thursday's play. Hallberg made par on BASEBALL National League HOUSTON ASTROS-Placed Ken Forsch, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list Purchased the contract of Bert Ro-berge, pitcher, from Columbus of the Southern League four of the first nine holes, and birdied the rest. He also birdied three holes on the back nine. He did not make National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Jeff Nixon, bogey in the entire ree safety. Casadian Football League EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Signed Don logwood, defensive tackle, Wylle Turn-r. cornerback; and Larry Doty, halfround.

"I've been playing real well. Once you're in competition, you bear down a little more, and you can score a little better and play a little better," Hallberg said.

Little League Defending champion Mid City National Yankees I8, Padres I W-Terry St. Peters: L-Lance McClure 2B-Robbie: Harkrider: (Y), Cameron Oklahoma State, which shot the third lowest team score of the day. got back into the title Mid City American Angels 23, Yankees 1 chase with a 73 by Eric W-Craig Nolan L-Doug Eccleston 2 Derek Westbrook, Jimmy Phillips (A) Evans. Rounds of 74 were recorded by Rafael Alarcon, Bob Tway, and North Central American Tipperary 7, American Quasar 1 W-Greg Shaw. L-Walter Hickman. Britt Harrison.

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Western National Mailard II, Coquina J W-Felix Alvarado. L.Terry Hamilton North Cestral Texas Ollers 15, Senators 14. W-Robert Burns. L-Micahel Wyatt 2b-Dudley Jordan, Eric Boyt, Corbyn Van Brunt, O gar golfers could better par. Dick Zokol and Tod Hansarling both fired rounds of 73.

The Trojans, with the Orioles 16, A's 15, W-Tony Snyder, L-Barry Keller, 2b-Mike Pettis, Phil Snyder, O; Henry Vasterling, Barry Keller, A's 3b-Scott Partain, Jeff Bush, fourth best team round of the day, were led by Craig Anderson 's 73, and Reds 11, Dodgers 9, W-Kevin Wallum, -Rex Deford 2b-Jeff Probant, Todd cBusk, D; Wallum, R **Ig beautitul** Braniff. Starting June 1. Fly Braniff to

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Price watchers report upsurge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide army of price-watching volunteers mobilized by the AFL-CIO is reporting a continuing, sharp upsurge in prices on all sorts of items - from panty hose to apartment rents.

From Atlanta came a report that the price of a box of detergent jumped 71 percent in six months. In Miami, a volunteer griped that a package of panty hose increased 40 percent in price between January and February. A tenant in Phoenix complained that her rent went up 34 percent during the last year.

Those were a few of the initial results released today by the AFL-CIO, which launched its Price Watch campaign a month ago in an attempt to prove " President Carter's anti-inflation program is failing. The labor group also hopes that by calling public ... attention to large increases, it will pressure retailers into rolling back prices.

The 13.5-million-member labor federation estimates that several thousand people around the country are participating in the campaign.

The AFL-CIO, which is turning its reports over to. Carter's inflation-monitoring Council on Wage and Price Stability, has not yet tabulated the early results to come up with average increases for different categories of goods and services. It hopes to prepare such a summary soon.

This is an on-going campaign with no set deadline," said Price Watch director Leo Perlis, "and we don't plan to wrap it up until we get a fair and workable anti-inflation program.'

The laor group contends Carter's voluntary wageprice guidelines are unfair to workers because wages generally are being held to Carter's 7 percent annual ceiling but prices are soaring - at a 13 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year.

Joe Carter, a spokesman for the wage-price council, said the administration is "grateful" for receiving the AFL-CIO's price reports. He said the council either has contacted or will contact some of the companies singled out by federation price watchers to determine whether they are violating price guidelines.

Carter's guidelines generally require that price increases this year be less on the average than increases during the prior two years. However, the guidelines apply to all of a company's products and not to any one specific item

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by Bruce Partain)

Labor Department reports April price increase

more than five years, consumer prices rose 1.1 percent in April, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the third consecutive month in which consumer prices have risen by 1 percent or more. The March increase was 1 percent, and February's was 1.2 percent.

If consumer prices continue to rise in the next nine months as fast as they did from February through April,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by the they will produce an annual inflation biggest increase in gasoline prices in rate of 13.9 percent, the department's figures show

> That is nearly double the Carter administration's official target of a 7.4 percent inflation rate for 1979, and well above the 9 percent rate for all of 1978. In a related report, the Labor De-

partment said inflation and taxes had combined to reduce further the buying power of American workers. The

amount of money workers have to test price increases in April involved spend fell 2.4 percent in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. So far this year, the decline was 4.5 percent.

Department statisticians said they were not sure how long it had been since spendable earnings figures hd declined by such large amounts.

THE REPORT ON the Consumer

transportation, up 2 percent for the month, and housing, up 1.1 percent. Both figures reflect large increases in oil products

'The 6 percent rise in gasoline prices in April was the largest monthly advance since the 7.3 percent recorded in March 1974," at the height of the Arab oil embargo, the report said.

Patrick Jackman, an economist Price Index indicated that the grea- who heads the consumer price branch at the Labor Department, said about 22 to 23 percent of the price index increase was due to gasoline.

He said gas prices rose 14.4 percent in the first four months of the year, adding that, "If it continues at the same rate as the first four months. gasoline prices will be 49.6 percent higher at the end of the year.

The word on fuel oil prices was just as dismal, with prices up 3.8 percent in April after rises of 4.7 percent in March and 2.6 percent in February

The 12.2 percent rate of increase for , the first four months of this year, if continued for the remainder of the year, would produce an annual increase of 41.2 percent, Jackman said

The higher oil prices reflect the Iranian oil cutoff earlier this year. two price increases by the international oil cartel and an imbalance of supply at U.S. refineries, energy experts say. The oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, plans to meet again in early summer and may raise prices again then

FOOD PRICES, which began moderating somewhat in March, rose 0.9

Iranians believe West misconstrues country's direction

Gulf? Are Islamic militants trying to

turn back the clock to recreate a

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Iran's revolutionaries believe the West has wrong ideas of what is going on in the strategic Middle East nation and what they are trying to create. Here is an article showing what many Iranians themselves think of their revolution.)

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - What is Iran turning into?

Will the Islamic regime, as it grows stronger, eventually force women to wear ankle-length veils? Will it serve Soviet interests in the oil-rich Persian

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man David Ben-Gurion. It was estab-

lished to develop the Negev Desert,

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has a special interest in the work of

this university," said Yosef Tekoah.

its president and former Israeli am-

bassdor to the United Nations. He

first extended the invitation to Sadat

"We are ready to exchange whatev-

er know-how we have with Egypt as

we share many similar problems," he

said, "although no plans for coopera-

Tekoah has offered 10 scholarships

to Egyptian students for the coming

academic year and hopes that a simi-

lar offer will come from an Egyptian

Ben-Gurion University has 4,500

families of its personnel after its re-

deployment from Egypt's Sinai Pen-

insula to the Negev. Just outside

Beersheba, bulldozers are levelling

land where new bases will be built by

American and Israeli engineering

We are sure that President Sadat

The university specializes in desert

pre-1967 area of the state.

Beersheba site for meeting

By MARION KWARTLER

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) - This desert capital where Abraham made the first Middle East peace treaty with his neighbors 4,000 years ago welcomes two modern peacemakers Sunday - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

It will be Sadat's first visit to Israeli soil since his historic journey to Jerusalem in November 1977, which set off 16 months of negotiations leading to the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in Washington March

In choosing the central Negev Desert town as the site of his post-treaty visit, Sadat is able to avoid the political complications of another visit to Jerusalem at a time when much of the Arab world is against him. Jerusalem is where Israel has its capital, but other nations, including the Arab countries and the United States, do not recognize it as such.

Beersheba, capital of the Negev Desert, was the home of the forefathers of both Jews and Arabs: Abraham's sons Isaac and Ishmael Sadat's visit is considered a gesture aimed at recognizing that common heritage.

"We are calling the visit 'Operation Sons of Abraham," said Beersheba's mayor, Eliyahu Nawi. "And when I offer Sadat the traditional Jewish welcome, it will be bread and water, not wine, because he is Moslem, but also because our common forefathers dug wells here."

In advance of the visit, Beersheba s being spruced up. Security is also ight.

In the open-air plaza of Ben-Gurion iniversity of the Negev, where Sadat ill address 300 students, faculty and vited guests, a workman painstakgly removed stains from concrete eps with a rag and turpentine.

"All this is for Sadat," he said. Ve've never cleaned like this before, d if we have to do it again next year King Hussein (of Jordan), we

axi drivers were scrubbing their s and polishing chrome.

I'm ready to drive the first route veen Beersheba and Cairo," said

odern Beersheba is a sandy. iswept city of 120,000 with colored buildings that seem to I into the drab desert landscape. 1969 and the establishemnt of en-Gurion University, it has ena growth which has made it the

society of the past? Iranian revolutionaries, who took over in February after the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, believe that misconceptions about the future of Iran are a major cause of the chilly relations between some Western countries - particularly the United States - and the new Iranian regime directed by the religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Virtually

all those images about women in It could become an important centr veils, returning to old ways and servfor Israeli-Egyptiancontacts because ing Soviet interests, they claim, are it is equidistant from Egypt'sEl Arish

and Jerusalem and because 70 peruntrue cent of the population is made up of

Bitterly, they accuse Westerners of believing "propaganda" about the Iranian revolution and for allegedly Said Mayor Nawi, an immigrant approaching Iran with chips on their from Iraq who speaks both Hebrew shoulders.

"Any kind of freedom-fighting in the Third World immediately gets labeled as 'communist' or 'Marxist' in America, and Americans view Khomeini as a madman," an Iranian official said last week. "You have to accept the fact that Iranians have decided to support this revolution or die, and you have to find out what it is all about."

Much of the confusion over where Iran is headed began with statements including the 79-year-old Khomeini, whose movement ended the centuries-old monarchy.

In sometimes contradictory statements, Khomeini and his followers seemed to imply that women would have a role separate from men in Islamic society and would have to accept more "modest" behavior unfamiliar to Iran''s free-wheeling

the revolution.

Spokesmen for the revolutionary regime added to the confusion by speaking fondly of the 7th century, the times of the Shiite Moslem Patriarch Ali, as a time of ideal existence.

Desite these declarations, revolutionary activists claim, the first few months of the Iranian regime have shown things to be developing quite differently.

tions between Iran and the Soviet Union over issues ranging from Soviet involvement ih neighboring Afghanistan to Soviet treatment of its own Moslem community.

mix," one young militant says. "If you know anything about Islam, you would never think that this country could go communist."

The regime has shown itself several times ready to compromise to keep things peaceful. When statements from the Khomeini camp implied that women would be required to wear head-to-toe black chadur veils, thousands of women rallied in protest.

Almost immediately, officials announced that there had been no intention to make chadurs obligatory. Similarly, the government has compromised with a series of restive ethnic groups to quiet violence in the provinces.

Meanwhile, regime officials have stressed that they want Iran to be a modern society. What they object to, they claim, is an all-encompassing materialism that they say has accompanied industrialization in the

In Ali's time, they believe, the virtues of equality and consideration for fellow men were the most important parts of life - qualities they would like to see back in Iran.

Government officials are trying now to prove that such slogans are more than just revolutionary propaganda. Already, sources say, the

prime minister's office is studying such projects as a totally voluntary taxation system based on citizens' consciences. Meanwhile, a low-cost land redistribution system for poor farmers is getting started.

Such risks are easier to take in a country which, like Iran, has the financial cushion of massive oil revenues. But revolutionary enthusiasts claim that in a society not committed to a totally new lifestyle, such an experiment could never take place at

It is likely to be several years before the enthusiasts' claims about their regime's intentions can be proven. Until then, Iran will continue to face the stereotypes of Westerners - and some worried Iranians - who have taken a "show me" attitude to the regime"s promises of a bright Islamic future.

percent in April. Most of the increase was attributed to continued high beef and veal prices

The report indicated, however, that pork prices declined and poultry prices were steady, giving consumers more reasonably priced alternatives to beef. Fresh vegetable prices also dropped.

Still, food prices were nearly 12 percent ahead of April 1978, Labor statistics show

The Consumer Price Index stood at 211.5 in April. This means that items that cost a consumer \$100 in 1967 now would cost \$211.50.

Before the price index was released, anti-inflation official Barry Bosworth had indicated there might be some relief in food prices, adding that "hopefully, the worst of the fuel price increases are behind us."

While the government was releasing the latest consumer price figures, the AFL-CIO was releasing the first report of its nationwide "price watch" begun in April.

"EARLY RETURNS from the monitors ... reflect a continuing upsurge in the prices on all sorts of copsumer goods," the labor organization said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department figures indicate higher middleman expenses may account for almost 68 percent of a \$22.8 billion increase in consumer food bills expected this year.

Although official estimates are not to be released for two or three months, department analysts agreed that calculations worked out by a reporter using existing statistics and USDA guidelines "are in the ballpark the way things look now."

Bosworth, an economist who heads the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Thursday dramatic increases in the prices of some consumer necessities probably were over.

"In future months we can look forward to a substantial slowing of the food price inflation," he said. "And, hopefully, the worst of the fuel. price increases are behind us.

"If we can prevent the spread of earlier increases in food and fuel prices into the structure of pay rates and prices of the industrial sector, the rate of inflation will moderate over the remainder of 1979," Bosworth, said.

Bosworth's views paralleled those of Alfred Kahn, who chairs the wage price council and serves as President Carter's anti-inflation adviser.

Kahn told the panel he would not try to predict the final inflation rate this year, but added: "We think we have a fair shot at getting the rate down below the double-digit level."

Earlier this month, Treasury Secre tary W. Michael Blumenthal told the committee the government had "screwed up" in its inflation predice tion of 7.4 percent and said the rate likely would be "8.5 percent of higher.

Iranian demonstrators, one of whom carries a placard addressed to the U.S. Senate, march past the American Embassy in Tehran Thursday. An estimated 100,000 persons protested against American criticism of executions ordered by Islamic revolutionary committees. (AP Laserphoto)

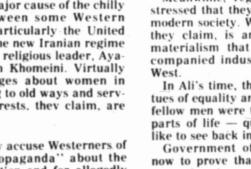
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Meanwhile, vitriolic anti-American statements by Khomeini left the impression among Westerners that only the Soviet Union stood to gain from

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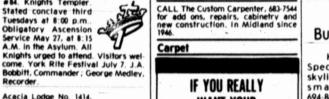
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fures, assorted goodles. Midland Mo- bile Home Park. 2200 S. Lamesa Rd. Space #1. Saturday only.	tables, other misc. furniture. All sizes of clothes, games,	SPECIAL	Open Sunday 1 to 5 Original oils by WINDBERG, LARRY	George Hudgins, 684-8547.	JUST \$175. Free utilities! One bed-	laundry facilities		
	toys. Misc. household goods.	TILL END OF MAY ONLY	DYKE, CAROL GIBSON SAYLE,	58 Livestock & Poultry	room apartment. Great for couple or singles. Call Rs, 685-1133.	pool		
FOR sale: Wurlitzer plano, 12x15 ft. green shag carpet, double dresser, hide a-bed couch. 307 South Glenwood,	HUGH MOVING SALE	6 ft. chain link fabric, \$38.68/50	BETTY ALLISON. Large selection of old WINDBERG limited prints.	COLORFUL 4 year old Appaloosa	PERFECT for single or counte \$235	Adult living at its best!		
hide-a-bed couch. 307 South Gleriwood, 697-1210.	HUGH MOVING SALE	ft. roll.	Donna's Art Gallery	gelding. Excellent childrens playday or ranch horse. 694-1860.	All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, clean. \$150 deposit. 694-5735.	Adon inving at the best:		
GARAGE Sale. Several families. Lots	Couch, chairs, tables,	AMERICAN	1926 East 8th Street Odessa, TX. Phone 333-3000	AQHA registered yearling gelding.	FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment.	VALENCIA VILLAS	LEAS	
of Items and clothing. Sponsored by Permian Basin Schutzhund Club. 4721	mattress and springs, headboard, nursery pic-	FENCE CO.	STERLING SILVER	Show quality, 683-8382.	Couple or couple with small child. No	4000 West Illinois		
Bowle. Saturday only. 10 to 6.	tures, ladies brand name	Hwy. 80 across from OIME	50% OFF & MORE	SELLING out. Ducks, Chickens, Tur- keys, etc. 684-9256 or 684-9879.	pets. 682-3542. ONE bedroom, all utilities paid. \$245	697-2330		
MOVING Sale. Saturday only. furni- ture, maternity clothes, stove, wood-	pant suits, good mens clothes, boys Sunday suits	SINGER	Strasbourg, Buttercup, Chantilly,	7 year old small mare pony. Call	per month, \$150 deposit required. 694-5735.	63 Houses Furnished		
en screen doors, aluminum window	and school clothes, mater-	TOUCH & SEW Deluxe model, winds bobbin on ma-	Francis 1st, Burgundy, Grande Ba-	682-6005.	Record and the contract of the	TWO bedroom unfurnished house. 1201	1 9 2 Dodroom	Anortmonte
units, lots more. 3201 Marmon. SATURDAY only. Furniture, bassinet,	nity things, makeup, odds	chine, zig zag buttonhole & etc. Sever-	roque, Rosepoint, Sir Christopher & many more patterns available.	FOR sale. Premiere 2 horse trailer, tandem axle. 683-8021. After 6,	FEMALE needs female roommate to share apartment. References. Call	West Washington, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit, Call 684-4575.	1 & 2 Bedroom	
baby swing, toys, maternity and baby	All day Saturday, and Sunday after 1.	al left out of public school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While	FRANK HAWK JEWELRY	683-1749.	683-8735 after 5:30, anytime week- ends.	and the second se	1	
clothes. Free kittens. 601 West Louis	No early sales.	they last \$75.00 each.	2207 W. Illinois, Midland	FOR sale, 2 year untried filly. Racing pedigree. \$1500. 694-5934 for more de-	MADY	ONE bedroom, carpeted, good loca- tion, \$225 month plus \$125 deposit.	"CHILDREN	ACCEPTED''
1002 W. Kansas. Trumpel, chest freez-	4415 GULF	Sewing Machine Supply Co.	684-4525	fails.	MARK	694-7581 or 694-6869.	(Must meet certain a	age requirements)
er, desk, chair, canning jars, liquor bottles, Cash only, Friday 5 pm to 8	IMPERIAL SERVICE	2314 W. Ohio 683-8088	New load of Antiques and Art objects	FEED and water troughs for chickens, coops and chickens, 682-9942.	APARTMENTS	TWO bedrooms, washer, drver hook- ups. Kids ok. Just \$300, water paid.	•SWIMMING	POOL
pm, Seturday 9 am to 6 pm.	CENTER		from England and Scotland personally selected by W.C. Phillips. Many unusu-	FOR sale, registered gelding guarter	1 bedroom apartment.	Call Rs, 685-1133.		COURTS
CARPORT Sale. 117 North Dewberry. May 26th Saturday Only. Clothes,	1613 S. Main 682-3562	ROCK-OLA	al and outstanding investment grad	horse. Gentle all around type horse. 694-8390.	Private patio and private garage. Electric kitchen,	64 Houses Unfurnished		UNDRY ROOM
camping equipment, household goods. 9 am to 5 pm.	Open daily 9-6, Sundays 12-6	CLASSIC JUKEBOX	Antiques-Copper, brass, cut glass,	SMALL stable-limited time? Reliable	refrigerated air. Conve-	CUTE, CLEAN 2-BR 1 bath		UNDER ROOM
	Closed Saturdays	Happy Days are Here Again! Enjoy the good old days of Sa-	sculpture, paintings, etc. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques. Open after 11 AM	adult will feed and do other chores. Negotiable fee. 697-5045.	nient to shopping. 403 Humble, Apt. D. 683-7601.	near downtown Ref		
HAVING a garage sale at 105 E. Shan- don. Sewing machine, baby bed, cloth- ing, shoes and lots of nice things. Fri-	Plenty of work clothes, all sizes. Shirts or pants 754 each.	turday night jukebox with this	Tues, through Sun, or by appointment.	FOR sale, good baied alfalfa hay. Lo-	Humble, Apr. D. 003-7001.	air FP workshop \$150 mo WORD SHERRILL	VILLAG	t GKEEN E 1
day and Saturday.	Used lawn movers for sale or	1948 Rock-ola classic juke- box. The old style dome top-	6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.	cated in Western Gaines County. Call	ROYAL CREST	REALTORS, 683-7002 or		
BACK yard sale. Dinette set with 6 chairs, electric fans. fireplace screen	will repair yours. Plenty of	with lots of colorful plastics-	ANTIQUES	Howard Wagnon, Hobbs. 505-393-6934.		694-7600.	APART/	MENIS
and lots of clothes. Saturday only. 3315	women's & children's New &	with wood cabinet make this collectors item a good invest-	Small and large brass cash registers.	10 year old registered quarter horse chestnut gelding, for experienced	APARTMENTS	THREE badrooms day Fids and out	dial 697-	
W. Dengar.	Used shoes and men's work boots & shoes. Register for \$70	ment plus lots of fun. This	oak ice boxes. Edison cylinder victro-	rider. Roping, barrel experience. 684-0942 or 684-6819.	1 Bedroom Furnished. Adults Only.	THREE bedrooms, den. Kids and pets ok. Only \$250. Call Rs, 685-1133.	3001 North N	
MOVING: furniture, toys, clothing, small appliaces, 70 yards yellow car- pet, 1973 Honda, CB 350G. 10 to 5 Fri-	rod & reel and two \$10 gift		Ia, 1 large victrola in mint condition, pump organ, ceiling fans, two leaded	FOR sale, 18 month old Holstein bull,	\$219 plus electricity.	WESTSIDE 2 bedroom house, fenced		
pet, 1973 Honda, CB 350G. 10 to 5 Fri- day and Saturday. 2000 North C.	certificates to be given away	Call 683-9436	glass stacking bookcases, home com-	approximately 800 pounds. \$600. Call 683-3745 after 6:30 weekdays. Saturday	4201 Andrews Hwy.	vard. Kids ok. Only \$200. Call Rs, 685-1133.	Follow the signs to	the redship office
FRIDAY only. 9:00 to 4. Men's work	June 1, 79. Also Free 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over	42 Household Goods	fort wood cookstove, two barber chairs, two curved front china cabi-	and Sunday anytime.	697-5631	AVAILABLE June 20, 3.2, great shape,		
clothes, nice women's clothes. Lots of kitchen items, odds and ends, wooden	\$5.00 purchase.	BROWN, rust and blue print sofa, very	nets, walnut wardrobe and matching	REBELEE Stables is now forming summer western riding classes for	FURNISUED I DI DEUTION	automatic garage door. \$275. 694-6291 after 5 and weekends.		the second s
doors, many others. 111 W. Kansas.		good condition. Call 682-2080.	dresser and many more fine pieces.	summer western riding classes for students and adults. For further infor- mation, call 682-5032.	FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS	LEASE nice 2 bedrooms, excellent lo-	200	
GARAGE sale. Color tv's, working good. Nice color tv cabinets, \$5 each.	41 Miscellaneous	72 inch gold couch. Make an offer. Call 694-3179 after 5.	This and That Antiques. Highway 158 in Goldsmith. Open all day Saturday,	HORSE boarding. Oats and hav twice	TALL CITY APARTMENTS	cation. \$270 month, deposit. No pets, may be child. 694-6993.	Marwir	R Adaptments
good. Nice color tv cabinets, 55 each. Boys pants, size 14, nearly new, chil- drans clothes, Friday after 4, and all	Shop C & S Trade Mart Inc.	3 piece furniture suite, Western Styled.	Sunday and Monday.	a day. Telephone, tack closets, exer- ciser, arena. Northwest area.		NEED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths? Storage	The lifetimeter in t	nortment Living
drens clothes. Friday after 4, and all day Saturday. 4502 Parkdale.	For Everyday Low Prices	697-2458 after 5:30 JOHN'S SWAP SHOP	45 Musical Instruments	694-4978.	1506 Garden City Highway	shed, fence. Kids and pets. \$375. Call Rs, 685-1133.	The Ultimate in A	
MOVING sale. Sleeper and loveseat, \$200. Recliner, \$75. Triple dresser with	New 1/3, 1/2, & 3/4 H.P. air condition-	New & Used Furniture	FOR sale: Wurlitzer plano, maple fin-	59 Pets	ALL BILLS PAID	NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex for	FURNISHED • UNFURNIS	
mirror, headboard, box springs and	er motors. Just received large stock of	Fish aquariums (5, 10 & 20 gal.), 4000 CFM window unit air conditioners &	ish. Call 697-1210.	FREE kittens! Call 694-2017.	\$30.00 to \$35.00 per week Phone 683-4409	lease. Fireplace, refrigerated air. No pets. Call 697-2289.	TOTAL ELECT	
mattress, \$150. All in good condition. Call 697-3965.	plumbing, electrical, & hardware sup- plies. House of 1001 items.	4000 CFM down draft trailer house unit complete with adapter, bar with	ELECTRA Guitar with case, perfect condition. \$175. Call 684-7216.	KITTENS for sale. Long haired Calico,		CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1% bath, good lo-	NEAR MIDLA	ND COLLEGE
GARAGE Sale. Clothes all sizes for	1801 W. Florida 683-3201	glasses, new & used refrigerators,	TROMBONES for sale, Conn 88H, Olds	Tabby, and mixed. Call Nancy 683-8714.	LUXURY APARTMENTS	cation, garage, fence, small family, no pets. 697-5361.	4405.04	
men, women, and children, Lots of	8 to 5:30-Sat.8 to 3	used cook stoves, throw rugs, patio furniture, bookshelves, new bedroom	beginners. 694-7005.	CUTE pupples to give away. 683-7859.	for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown pro-	LEASE. Two-three bedroom, two	4405 G	
toys and decorator items. Nothing over \$3.00. Friday & Saturday. 9:00-6:00. 108 E. Dengar.	GOOD used lawn mowers for sale.	suites, hide-a-bed. We buy used furni- ture.	WURLITZER Plano for sale. Small upright, dark finish, good condition.	FREE! Cute kittens. 683-3893.	fessionals. Garden and patio area for	bath. \$525, \$425. Deposit. 682-0505,	682-	1659
						404 4700 407 1187		
	697-1860.	600 E. Florida 683-7872	2100 Tarleton between 9 am and 2 pm.	AKC Irish Setter pups, \$50 each.	quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with	694-4359, 697-1157. HOUSE on Holiday Hill Road, beauti-		
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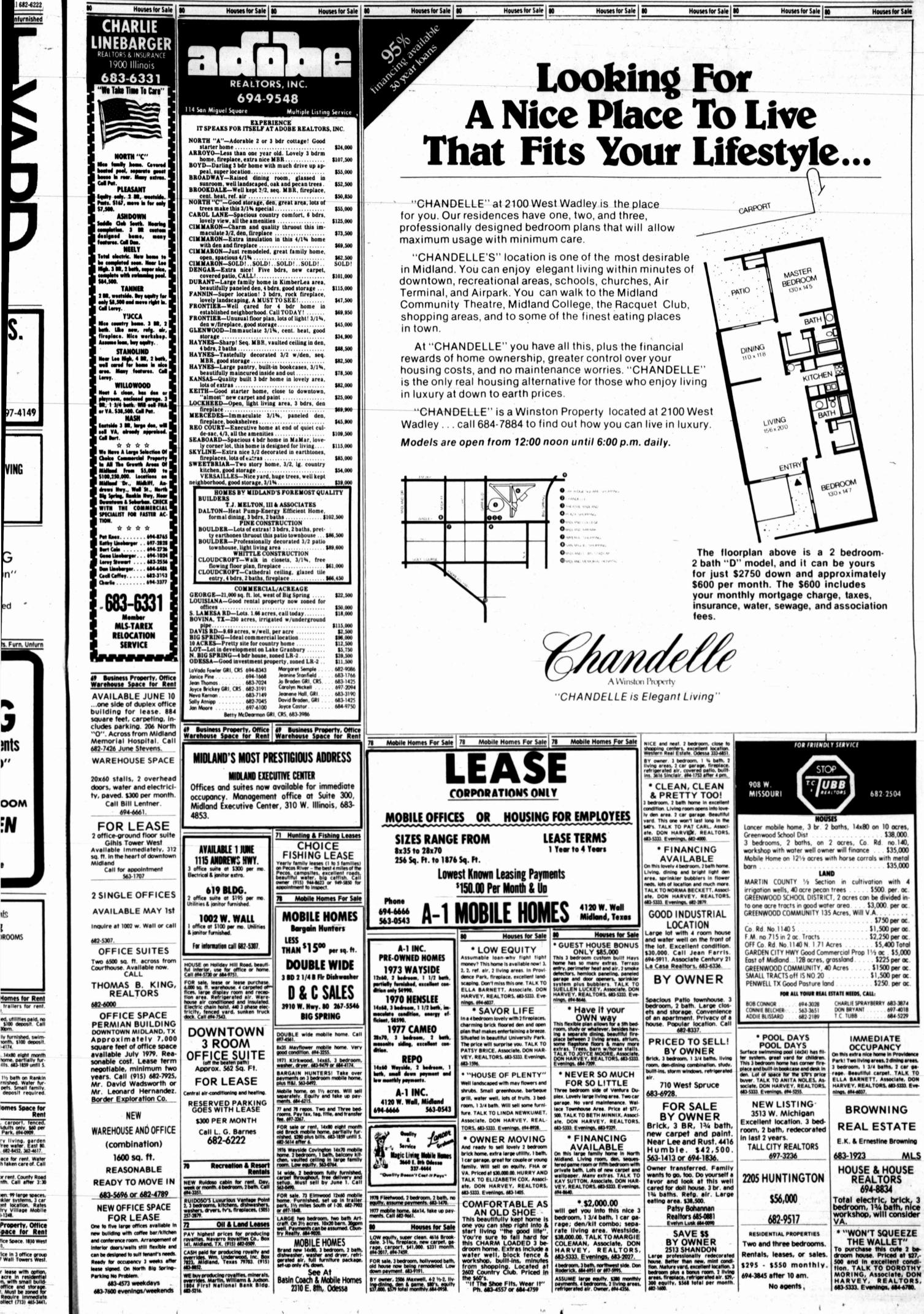
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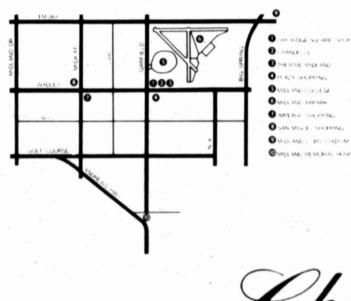
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The Dodgers "C" team of the Mid-City Little League are, front row from the left, Chapo Cartmell, David Monroe, Brian Semple, Chad Cartmell and Karl Cabezuela. Back row, Steve Lindren, coach, Blaine McAnally, Douglas Hayes, Michael Wilcox, Chris Ashworth, Kemp Laidley and Keith Williams, coach. Not present are Troy McNamara and Jeffrey Tranum.

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The Yankees A team of the Mid-City League are, front row from the left, Steve Pruitt, Bryan DuBose, Tim Blair, Ted Fergeson and Jeff Reed. Second row, Mike Lyon, Dough Eccleston, Mike Keel, Messe Renz and Novert Morales. Third row, Charles Pruitt and Willie DuBose. Not present are Jay Wester and Chris Pepper.



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The Astros B team of the Mid-City League are, front row, Richard Neel, Pat Wright, Craig Crawford, Jeff Burchard, Matt Jones and Kervin Dixon. Back row, Bob Crawford, coach. Not present are Darin Taylor, Billy Doan, Jason Greenwell, Allen Reed, Bryan Kelly, Robert Chandler, Ben Green and David Hitchcock.





The Pirates B team of the Mid-City League are, front row from the left, Tony Peredez, Mike Vetter, Todd Richardson, Paul Clowe, Kreg Kitto and Tommy Harrison. Second row, Chris Rose, Steve Newman, Clem Vetter, Curt Tipton, Don Hayes, M.J. Miller and Eric White. Back row, Eddie Gutierrez, coach, and Jim Sealy, manager.





The Rangers C team of the Mid-City League are, front row from the left, Chris Doan, Herbie Cavenaugh, Brett Rhodes, Phillip Alldredge, Mark Johnston and Matt Kibler. Second row, David Danley, Joe Wayland, Stirling Warren, Bart Moore and Tommy Green. Back row, Charles Danley.

BU dropping some sports, coaches for money reasons

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston University athletic department, hit by inflation, announced Tuesday it will drop seven varsity sports on July 1, cutting four coaches.

The affected sports are the men's and women's crew, skiing, volleyball and golf teams. The move is expected to save about \$100,000 a year.

"I regret that this action is necessary," said Athletic Director John Simpson. "But in today's inflationary

"However, we will not only maintain our other 19 varsity sports but will continue efforts to upgrade them."

Three full-time coaches will be released. They are crew coaches Bill Miller, Gavin Viano and Bruce Beall. Golf Coach Ed Stokes, who was parttime, will also be released.

Four coaches had decided not to return next year, before the budget cuts were announced.

The Rangers A team of the Mid-City League are, front row from the left, John Redfern, Brian Wilcox, Cody Hedgpeth, Kurt Griffin, Will Thompson and Royce Hoskins. Back row, Jaime Salazar, Paul DeWitt, John Cox, Austin Heath, Matt Sears, Greg Stokes and Ken Griffin, manager.



The Dodgers of the Eastern League are, front row from the left, Cruz Esquivel, batboy, Tryron Olivir, Nicky Sanchez, Fred Danson, Jamie Esquivel and Rodney Sims. Second row, Darin Tryron, Lupe Reyes, Eddie Galan, Carlos Lozano, Larry Woodruff and Marcus Brown. Third row, Roy Rodriguez, coach, Lonnie Dickson Lee Dickson and Rene Rodriguez, assistant coach.

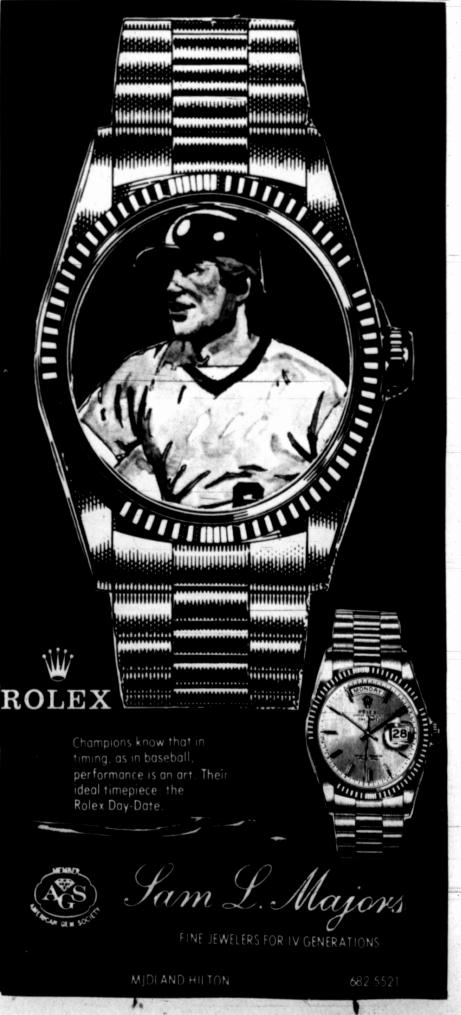


The Red Socks A team of the Eastern League are, front from the left, Terry Young, Danny M and Johnny Mata. Back row, Eddy Rabb, Randy Gulley, Able Lozona, Ronnie Crouch, Laurence Medlock and Joe Rauch, coach. Not present are Clarence Zachery, Carl McLendon, Dean Gibb, Lester Young and Benny H, coach. The Yankees of the Mid-City League are, front row from the left, Jack Campbell, Carl Long, Bryan Adams, Matt Marcum, Terry Stipeter and Brett Arabie. Back row, Bill Malone, coach, Robbie Harkrider, Scott Long, David Malone, Ricky Smith, Kris Koziol, Able Peredes and Huga Harkrider, coach. Not present is Rusty Freeman.



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Simpson said the seven sports could have been retained but only at the expense of the other teams.



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The Giants of the Eastern Little League are, front row from the left, Thomas Quintela, Oscar Simmons, Gordon Yarbrough, Joe Menchaca and Frank Yarbrough. Back row, Micael Taylor, Antony Dickens, Ricky Lee, Andy Brito, Fidel Ramon and Domingo Quintela, coach. Not present is Luther White, coach.



The Bears of the Eastern Little League are, front row from the left, Elbert Wilson, Derrick Goodley, Alfonso Vega, George Martinez and Tony Ramirez. Back row, Todd Brown, Ray Flores, Ricky Haynes, Mark Johnson, Kevin Watson and Danny Ramirez. Not present, Timothy Haynes and Tommy Galindo.



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The Tigers B team of the Eastern League are, front row from the left, Tony Luebanos, Andy Hernandez, Joe Lara, Gonzalo Almager and Micheal Robledo. Back row, Yolanda Madrid, coach, Tracy Madrid, coach, Stacy Smith, Gilbert Villa, Henry Brewer, Frank Carrasco, Andy Mancha, Chris Alexander and Alex Madrid, coach. Not present are David Haven and Carlos Eaton.



The Astros of the Eastern League are, front row from the left, Abel Salazar, coach, Jessie Carrasco, coach, Kenneth Davis, coach, Chon Galan, Michael Perrales, James Carrasco, Richard Salazar and Gabriel Vasquez. Back row, Nicky Davis, Tyrone McGruder, Roland Ramos, Nick Davis, Denton McGruder and Vicki Davis, bat girl. Not present are Roman Duran, Ricky Duran and Martin Estrata.





The Breakfast Optimists A team of the Eastern League are, front row from the left, John Lewis, Arturo Gramado, Tyron Thurman, Timothy Hickey, Ronald Putile and Rocky Johnson. Back row, Gilbert Cobos, assistant coach, Kent Whitington, Mark Torres, Randal Collins, Donny Rivas, Jake Madrid and Andy Madrid, coach. Not present are Joe Rendon and Bobby Gutterup.

Kern deal pays off for Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jim Kern looked at Buddy Bell and grinned.

"You know, Bud, we're making Brad Corbett look like a genius," said





The Red C team of the Tower League are, front row from the left, Paul Griswald, Eric Gillaspia, Nicholos Dawson and Doyle Phyffer. Back row, Shawn DeWitt, Zain Evans, Ronny Stephens, Eddy Cline and Tom DeWitt, coach. Not present are Tom Mc-Clusky and William Furnam.

The Astros of the North Central League are, front row from left, Mike Small, Brian Wurster, Robbie Embry, Jay McCarty and Tyson Debusk. Second row, Brad Pearce, Terry Baxter, Marvin Mitchell, Cary Brown, Mark Simmers and John Wurster. Back row are coaches J.C. Small and Tommy Baxter. Not present is Greg Gifford.



The Oilers C team of the North Central League are, front row from left, Mike McSorley, Brad Sewell, Kurt Sewell, Dudley Jordan, Donnie Artley and Kent Carlisle. Second row, Corbyn Van Brunt, Jack Chase, Cregg McGaha, Eric Boyt and Robert Burns. Back row are coaches Hugh Boyt, Bill Sewell and Jerry Jordan. Not present was Calvin Golden.



The Tigers of the North Central League are, front row from the left, Chris Jauz, Randy Milby, Craig Hale, Paul Miller and Tim Ballard. Back row, Mike Hubbard, Brian Ameel, Paul Leedy, Jim Pannell, Andy Green, Brad Pearce and Chris Ameel, coach. Not present are Jim Ameel, manager and Brian Ballard. "Or we are making Gabe Paul look like a dummy," Bell replied. "THAT was implied," said Kern.

The off-season trade by Texas Ranger owner Corbett who gave Bobby Bonds, Toby Harrah and Len Barker to Cleveland and club president Paul in exchange for Kern, Bell and utility infielder Larvell Blanks has reaped big dividends for the Rangers.

Reliever Kern won his sixth game without a loss Tuesday night with a 4-3 victory over Minnesota and Bell hit the gamewinning home run.

Kern also has 11 saves and a 1.30 earned run average.

Bell is hitting .256 but has a team-high 26 RBIs. He is playing third base better than any Ranger in the nine years the team has been in Arling-

Blanks has been playing so well — he's hitting .333 — that he is in the starting lineup replacing error-prone rookie shortstop Nelson Norman.

Meanwhile, Bonds, Barker and Harrah have yet to hit their stride for the Indians.

Kern came to Texas with something of a flake reputation.

"I'm a free spirit and I enjoy life, hopefully not at the expense of anybody else," says Kern.

The first time Kern took the field for a warmup in Arlington Stadium he was almost run down by a lady riding a horse carrying the Texas flag for pregame ceremonies.

"I told you you'd like it here," said Doc Medich to Kern.

Kern answered, "Yeh."

Kern is no longer strictly a fastball pitcher. He has added a changeup curve to his 100 mph fastball and the result has been particularly deadly.

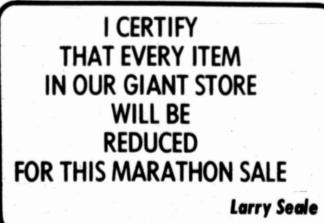
"I'll really be OK as soon as I get my NEW pitch ready," says Kern. "It's called a strike." The gangly Kern is

called "Emu" by his teammates. "An Emu is the

world's largest known flying bird," says Kern.

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The Orioles of the North Central Texas League are, front row from the left, Chris Estep, Alan Brown and Jonathan Almy. Back row, Craig Hughes, Mike Fourgurean, Jeff Green, Scott Dobry and Mike Pettis. Not present are Will Sowders, Tony Snyder, Phillip Snyder and Jeff Nichols.



The Rangers of the North Central Legue are, front row from the left, Jeff Munden, Ed Ford, Brandon Brunson, Joey Robert and Darrell Moore. Second row, Doug Cummins, Howard Sewell, Jeff Austin and John Rose. Back row, Steve Munden and John Rose, coaches. Not present are Heath Pennell, Tracy Guerry, Arron Schuman.





The Cubs of the North Central A League are, front row from the left, Chris Kenney, Lance Wood, Terry Ballard, Tom Verne Dwyer, Paul Colwell and Derek Rotan. Back row, Verne Dwyer, Mike Dobry, Walter Hickman, Greg Johnson, Jonathan Hooper, Andy Herbig and Clark Johnson. Not present was Darryl Barnes.

Camaraderie replaces bickering for Yankees By THOMAS BOSWELL The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - I'll go to the bullpen. No, I'll go to the bullpen. You might hurt your arm. No, no, no. I'll go to the bullpen. Think of your career.

Oh, heavens no. Please, let me go to the bullpen.

What the devil's going on here? Are these the New York Yankees? The **Bronx Zoo?**

In their time of crisis with a bullpen reduced to nullity, the world champion New York Yankees have turned to their last resort -comradeship.

INSTEAD OF A mercenary collection of free agents, the Yankees have become a true baseball team - forged in autumn fire, tempered by time, unified by boos, mellowed by humor. How common experience, personal chemistry and adversity change us.

It is no longer proper to hate the Yankees, nor even to regard them with aloof admiration, which was the operative response to their comeback of '78. Shocking as it may seem, the Yankees are in danger of becoming likeable.

Exposed to each other for sufficient length of time, the New Yorkers even have discovered that they like one another.

Contributing to the Yanks' charm is Goose Gossage's injured thumb and owner George Steinbrenner's buttoned lip - both perhaps temporary.

Without a strong Gossage, and it is doubtful he can be effective again this year, New York does not have a single trustworty reliever. Dick Tidrow (7.29 ERA) is the pick of the litter. The USS Steinbrenner likely will bail water in the bullpen all season. So much the better. Who loves a perfect team?

SYMBOLS OF THIS new Yankee banding together are Ron Guidry and, of all people, Reggie Jackson.

It has been suggested that the Me Generation suffered a death blow the day Guidry became a volunteer fireman. Certainly, Lou'siana Lightnin' set a tone of self-sacrifice with his short stint in the pen

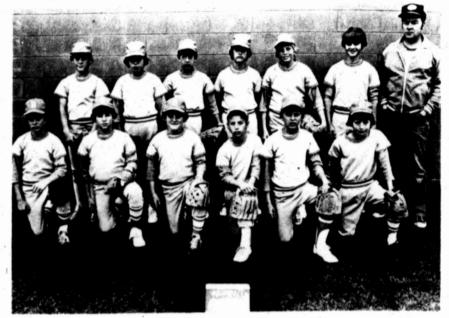
In rapid succession, the trio of Tommy John, Catfish Hunter and Jim Kaat - with over 600 victories among them - all volunteered for the Foreign Legion of Short Relief.

Only Luis Tiant, among the New York notables, failed to take a step forward. This has brought forth Chico Esquela imitations (a la Saturday Night Live), with Fred (Chicken) Stanley leading the way, saying, "baseball been berry good to Luis. I just want to peetch for a winner and not go to the bullpen."

The man most happy to come in from the cold and join the war-bond spirit is Jackson, the caustic-tongued Yanks' designated social leper for



The Senators C team of the North Central League are, front row from the left, Christy Busby (batgirl), Kyle Hirsch, Michael Wyatt, Mike Johnson, Jason Junker and Johnny Wyatt (batboy). Second row, James Busby, Chad Harper, Tommy Ford, Jimmy Brotherton, Lance Cunningham, Jim Rose and David Hubbard. Back row, are Robert Harper, coach, and Bill Busby, manager. Not present was Wesley Price.



The Braves of the North Central League are, front from left, Keith McDonald, Ronnie Tyson, Donnie Feagin, Chad Jordan, Michael Wilson and Keith Wallum. Back row, Chris Embrey, Greg Shaw, Tracy Straughan, Brian Marczynski, Jeff Hughes. Scott Almy and John McDonald, coach. Not present was manager Jim Wilson.

Fraser leads Miami baseball program from rags to riches

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - The baseball program Ron Fraser took over 17 years ago didn't have any baseballs. Or bats, or batting helmets.

The University of Miami Hurricanes did have one set of uniforms coverage. heavy flannel ones with long sleeves. The team, with an unlighted diamond, played all its games in South Florida's humid afternoons. The diamond was a wasteland with a rickety fence. There were no stands. A handful of senior citizens in lawn chairs was the team's following. Athletic Director Andy Gustafson, his energies directed at his football team, advised Fraser, "Do your best, but spend the least amount of money you can.' Rummaging through his cell-like concrete office, Fraser found the only legacy of his predecessors - an empty brandy bottle that may have belonged to Hall of Famer Jimmie Foxx, who had a brief stint as Miami coach when he couldn't find anything else. "It was terrible. We had nothing. I mean, we are talking nothing," Fraser recalled. Today, Fraser presides over one of the nation's best college baseball programs. His Hurricanes, who earned their third trip to the College World Series by winning the Atlantic Regional last weekend, are 582-216 under

him. They have a million-dollar facility, complete with lights, concrete stands and Tartan turf playing surface.

They drew 81,000 paid fans during the season, and daily news media

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The Angels of the North Central League are, front row from the left, Troy Greaves, Derek Brown, Jimmy Hubbard, Joe Eldridge and David Mastin. Back row, Harold Eldrige, coach, Kevin Witt, Jeff Anderson, Shaun Cooper, Arlen Fisher, Greg Sly and John Hubbard, coach. Not present are Ruddy Thompson and Tim Simpson.



The Reds C team of the North Central League are, front from the left, Jeff Soper, Kevin Considine, Kelly Brown, Chris Cox, Kevin Wallum and Chad Kan. Back row, manager Allen Kemper, Bryan Kemper, Derek Milner, Shawn Roland, Brian Baker, Tim Christensen and coach Jerry Cox. Not present was Tommy Book.

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"REGGIE'S EXILE is over," said veteran Roy White, never one of the players who snubbed Jackson. "It's his third year. We've learned to know each other. You'd have to be a real bad guy to deserve what Reggie took the first two years. He certainly didn't deserve it even then.

"Did Roy say that?" said Jackson, pleased as a schoolboy at yet another proof of his acceptance.

"Yes, it's all changed. Thurman (Munson) and Graig (Nettles) and I all get along real well," said Jackson, singling out the two most respected inner sanctum members of the Billy Martin era.

Jackson will not elaborate for the record, but suffering would not be too strong a word for what he tolerated under Martin's corrosive reign.

In retaliation, Jackson pulled every trick to hog the spotlight. He took his pound of flesh in fame

NOW, JACKSON DUCKS some of the limelight. After a big night on his 33rd birthday last Friday, he stayed in the off-limits trainer's room so the press would be forced to interview shutout pitcher Jim Beattie.

"A nice move," said first baseman Jim Spencer.

Jackson even talks enthusiastically about batting fifth, rather than his beloved, prestigious cleanup, so that Nettles, with his hot bat, can get a rush of runs-batted-in.

"I appreciate it," says Nettles, who has 18 RBI in his last eight games, keying the Yanks' current 11-5 push.

With Jackson's torrid bat (.368 and 20 RBI in the last 16 games) behind them, both Munson (.314) and Nettles (.308) are off to fast starts, compensating for Chris Chambliss' .233 slump.

Most clubhouses are fascinating only to those who are in them every day, sensing the barometer of depression, high spirits, tension, acrimony or good humor. The Yank locker room, however, filled as it is with a half-dozen future Hall of Famers and a dozen other genuine stars, belongs to the baseball nation

SOME TEAMS HAVE talent, trademark or even style. The Yankees have personality - an ever changing one.

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now," Fraser said. It's been a long, continuous battle for the son of a Nutley, N.J., prizefighter. Fraser, who put himself through Florida State University by selling homemade sandwiches doorto-door, became an assistant baseball coach at Florida State. After a year, he was offered a job as statistician of a new major league team, the New York Mets

He turned the job down in favor of a coaching career. Joe McDonald, who took it, now is the Mets' general man-

Fraser augmented his first Miami salary of \$2,200 by serving as recreation director at a local youth cen-

He also borrowed equipment from the center for his team. A shrewd public-relations sense spawned a corps of tanned, scantily clad batgirls; green, orange and white bases, and media event after media event.

But although the Hurricanes won consistently, it ironically took a tragedy to get them to the big time.



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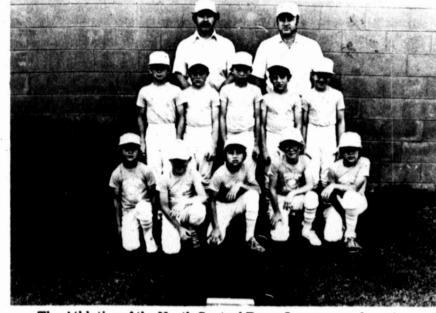
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The Sox of the North Central League are, front from the left, David Wilson, Brent Elliott, Geoff Rich, Robby Peterson, Chris Rhea and Doug Price. Back row, Dru Reeves, Kevin Fryer, Sam Sowders, Mike Douglas, John Rice and Stephen Rowland.



The Athletics of the North Central Texas League are, front from the left, Richie Embry, Philip Partin, Clay Smith, Bobby Hopkins and Jeff Bush. Second row, Barry Keller, Scott Partin, Henry Vasterling, Todd Callaway and Kirk Kimbrell. Back row, coach Rick Hopkins and manager Don Kimbrell. Not present are Josh Summers, Matt Corbitt and Buster Brown.



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The Dodgers of the North Central Texas League are, front from the left, Mark Hubbard, Diron Rotan, Terry Hendrick and Johnny Hewitt. Second row, Chris Ackerman, Derek Tompkins, Jeff Probandt, Rex De Bord, Blaine Coleman and Chad Peterson. Back row, coach Robert Peterson and manager Dale De Bord. Not present were Cory Wilcox, Todd De Busk and Richard McKee.

Texas' Akers looking for out-of-state stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Look sharp, all you high school football prospects around the country - the eyes of Texas are upon you.

You'd think there would be enough prospects in football-mad Texas to go around, but Coach Fred Akers of the University of Texas Longhorns isn't posting "Keep Out" signs at the bor-

"I don't think any school should limit recruiting to its state boundaries," says Akers, who was in town this week as part of an annual visit sponsored by the American Football **Coaches Association and the Tea** Council of the U.S.A.

"Not many people understand what an unusual situation there is in the State of Texas. Eight of the nine Southwest Conference schools are located in Texas. What if nine Big Ten

Holmes to fight on Garden card

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, unable to attract the big bucks of network television, will defend the title against Mike Weaver in Madison Square Garden in a closed-circuit production bolstered by a 10-rounder between Roberto Duran and Carlos Palomino.

Promoter Don King said that Duran and Palomino would appear on that card and that Earnie Shavers, who is scheduled to fight for Holmes' World Boxing Council title in Sept. 14, also will appear against an opponent to be schools were located in Ohio or Michigan? There's a lot more competition when you divide up the loyalties. We don't have a situation where we can point our finger and say, 'We want you, you and you and the rest of you go elsewhere.

"The farthest we've gone to recruit is Wisconsin, but if the top player in the country is in Alaska or wherever, we want him to consider Texas. We plan to recruit the New York area next year, New Jersey for sure. We have a glaring need at running backs and we'll go wherever we need to go to find one. The two top running backs in Texas this year wouldn't even visit

Recruiting the metropolitan New York area comes naturally to Akers, who did it for two years as head coach at Wyoming in 1975-76.

"There were 25 states represented on the Wyoming squad, including five kids a year from the New York-New Jersey area, so we have some contacts around the country," he says. 'We have good friends in several states who have confidence in us and know how a player will be treated if they send him to us."

Texas apparently will be favored to win the SWC crown this fall - Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says the Longhorns are "in a league by themselves" - but Akers says there is "no such thing as a shoo-in in our conference

He rates the SWC as "the strongest league in the country," but admits there is no sure way of determining that. Akers thinks as many as seven



The Yankees B team of the North Central League are, front from the left, manager Bob Richie, coach Carl Speight, Gary Halstrad, Kevin Moore, Todd Storch and Tim Ritchie. Back row, Paul Sharrick, Kendall Murphy, Steven Howell and Jay Laengrich. Not present are Phillip Speight, Eric Lendrum, Daniel Herbert and Sharif Nabi.



The Indians of the North Central League are, front from the left, Tommy Wood, Eddie Shumaker, Jim Werner and Jeff Connally. Second row, Doug Self, Kevin Parks, Charles Barton, Bruce Marczyoski, Bobby Wells and Jason Logi. Back row, manager Frank Parks and coach Dean Self. Not present are Terry Bush and Kevin Jones.

Offer rejected to buy out New Orleans Jazz team

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A minority owner of the New Orleans Jazz, a National Basketball Association team, said Tuesday his offer to buy out the franchise was rejected.

"I assume it wasn't enough money," said Sheldon Beychok, a Baton Rouge lawyer, after his telephone conversation with Sam Battistone of Santa Barbara, Calif., the majority owner.

Beychok declined to say how much money was offered for the Jazz fran

"The offer was turned down and no counteroffer was made. I told him to think it over but he did not sound as though he would make a counteroffer," Beychok said.

"Strangely enough, not a soul from the New Orleans business or political community or the chamber of commerce called and said, 'Hey, Sheldon, you need any help.' It makes me wonder how bad they really want to

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out of hospitals five times for treatment of heart, blood and lung diseases in the three vears before he began running. Despite his own remarkable renewal, he wouldn't advise anyone with a similar illness to do what he did. "No doctor in his right

mind would advise me to do what I did," he said. "A lot of people who are sick like I was call me and ask me about it. "But I can't cure no-

body. I wouldn't advise other people to do the same thing. I got by with it, but maybe someone else would try the same thing and kill themselves

But he feels running has kept him alive. "Without it," he said,

"I'd probably be pushing up daisies somewhere.' Currently, Pagan, a retired contractor, is preparing for the Peachtree Road race, a grueling 6.2-mile race run in Atlanta on July 4, usually in humid conditions.

Less than two years ago, Pagan told the Atlanta Journal, a doctor in New Jersey gave him only six months to live. Pagan refused to ac-

cept the prognosis. "I fi-gured, to hell with it," he said. "I'll move around and commit suicide."

So, Pagan said, he began slowly, first reading books on aerobic exercise and then getting out of his bed and chair to move around.

Then, one day, he began jogging. "I had never done any-

thing athletic in my life, he said. "I always had to work for a living. But I

The Phillies C team of the Mid-City League are, front from the left, Dale Meyers, Charles Warren, Phillip Cooley and Neil Hopkins, Back row, coach Ken Nordeman, Chris Nordeman, Craig Clay, Troy McKaskle, John Brockman, Jerrett Lamb and Coach Terry Clay.

Man, 80, runs every week

Thomas Pagan made a everything for myself. I marathon record currun at keeping alive a was not going to be a rently held by a West year and a half ago. And burden to my family." at 80, he's still running. In January, Pagan ran 21 minutes and five sec-Pagan of Pampano in the Orange Bowl mar- onds.

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The show will be formally announced at a news conference here next Tuesday, King said.

Baschnagel

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Brian Baschnagel of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League has been sued for \$503,000 in damages stemming from an automobile accident two years ago.

The Franklin County **Common Pleas Court** suit was brought by Thomas A. Terveer of Alliance, Ohio.

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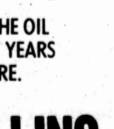
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The Cubs of the Eastern Little League are, from the left, Ike Carden, Tommy Tolkman, Steve Perez, Juan Rivera and George Maha. Second row, Raul Pena, Curtis Alexander, Eddie Riley and Milton Robison. Back row, head coach Pete Ruiz and coach Victor Pena. Not present was Gilbert Acosta.



The Cardinals of the Eastern League are, front from the left, Joe Galan, Richie Dubbs, Mike Ramirez, Greg Lopez, William Gonzalez and Greg King. Second row, Anthony Pertile, Antony Carden, Mark Rodriguez, David Munoz, Ruben Montemayor and Darrick Mosley. Back row, assistant coach Joe Gonzalez and head coach Jerry Gonzalez. Not present are Melvin Anderson, Robert **Briton and George Engirtus.**





The Rangers of the Eastern Little League are, front from the left, James Madrid, Sammy Ramirez, Lisa Sanchez, Ruben Almager, Manuel Sanchez, Adam Hernandez, Bobby Bustillos and Gabino Almager. Back row, Pat Whitlow, J.J. Johnson, Jesse Ceniseros, Anthony Burton, Leonard Harris, coach Robert Torres and Mike Howell, assitant coach. Not present are Steve Haynes, Danny Aguirre, Paul Campos, Donnie Atchison and David Whiteside.

Don't cry over plight of Phils' Danny Ozark

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - How do you sympathize with a manager whose team has the best record in baseball?

Lamaire says he'll study Swiss offer

MONTREAL (AP) - Jacques Lemaire of the Stanley Cup Montreal Canadiens said this week he doesn't know what the future holds for him but, for the first time, he now can study seriously an offer to play hockey in Switzerland.

'I'm not sure about what will happen," Lemaire said of upcoming discussions with Montreal managing director Irving Grundman about a new contract. Next season is his option year. "For the first time, I discussed the offer from Switzerland with my wife today. As for Irving Grundman, I have to say that he's always been very kind to me. I know there are guidelines, but I also have an idea of what I'm worth.'

The 33-year-old center scored two goals including the winner Monday in the Canadiens' 4-1 vvictory over the New York Rangers for their fourth championship in the National Hockey League. He reportedly has asked for a three-year contract to continue with Montreal but also has said he is thinking of retirement after a few more seasons "Whether I like my work or not, I'll give it up because of all the traveling," he said. "I've talked about it for a long time. There are people who can rest while traveling, and there are those who find it tiring. I'm in the second group."

It's easy if the manager is Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies. Ozark's team has prospered through the first two months of the season despite an injury list that could drive most managers to tears. But Ozark tells people, in effect, "Don't cry for me."

The Phillies manager insists that even without the injuries, his team wouldn't be any further ahead in the National League East. The Phils hold a one-game margin over the Montreal Expos.

'We wouldn't be any further ahead," said Ozark, "because the players I've used as substitutes have contributed as much as the injured (regulars) might have done.

Ozark said he couldn't think of a time since the season started that the extra players didn't get the job

The Phillies' injury siege includes pitchers, Larry Christenson and Dick Ruthven, rookie standout Jim Wright, relievers Tug McGraw and Warren Brusstar, outfielders Greg Luzinski, Garry Maddox and Bake McBride, second baseman Manny Trillo, shortstop Larry Bowa and utility infielder Pete Mackanin.

Trillo broke a hand in Los Angeles and Bowa fractured the thumb of his throwing hand Tuesday night against St. Louis

Ozark says that unless another infielder gets hurt the Phillies can hold

Although personnel director Paul



The Eagles B team of the Eastern League are, front from the left, Robert Parker, Connie Crouch, Louis Grado, Sally Bermen, Danial Natividad and Tony Galindo. Back row, Rockio Sanchez, Brenda Rodriguez, Ralph Natividad, Hector Nieto, Gilbert Barrentiez, Jaunita Napoles and coach Joe Lozano. Not present are David Melendez and Issic Rodriguez, coach.



The Orioles of the Eastern League are, front from the left, Armando Munoz, Patricia Moore, Alonso Urias, James Guevaca, Noe Perez and Danny Barrentiez. Back row, Stacy Long, Oscar Grado, Larry Rodriquez and coaches Emilio Menchaca and Joe Lozano. Not present are Danial Martinez, Phidel Lopez, Jessie Napolis, Abelando Lujan and Sonia Pertinia.

Different race formulas affect tires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) softer, more tractive speeds require a harder, - Different formulas tread compound, while adopted by the rival those built for higher

United States Auto Club and Championship Auto **Racing Teams regarding** allowable turbocharger boost have affected tire construction and manufacture, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company said Monday. USAC reduced the al-

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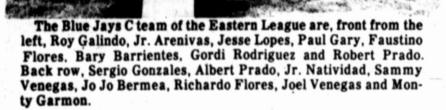
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Grundman said Lemaire will be back with the Canadiens next year.

\$1.5 million too little

LONDON (AP) — Charlton Athletic soccer star Mike Flanagan Monday turned down a \$1,500,000 move to En-glish First Division club Manchester City which would have made him the second highest paid player in British soccer.

Flanagan, an England B international who was voted Most Valuable Player when on loan to New England Tea Men of the North American Soccer League last season, has been in a dispute with Charlton since January. Flanagan, who has been a transfer target for New England and the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the NASL, may not get a second chance to move to a First Division team. "We have not had any other offers at the moment," said Charlton Manager Andy Nelson. "Neither of the American

since midnight Tuesday for a replacement for Bowa, Ozark says he can get along with rookies Rudy Meoli and Ramon Aviles. Both have made major contributions to the club this season in utility rolls. Aviles, a second baseman, has 10 RBI in 16 games. Bowa, the player most experts con-

sider the best shortstop in baseball, has a removable splint on his damaged thumb. He'll be examined Friday by a hand specialist to see whether healing can be hastened by insert-ing two pins in the thumb. The Phillies probably will put Bowa

on the 21-day disabled list unless Friday's examination indicates that recuperation might not take as long. Ozark said the Phillies don't want to

rush into obtaining another shortstop. "I would like him to be a caliber ballplayer, someone I can get two more years out of," Ozark said.

If during certain games, situations called for some wholesale switches. Ozark said he might use Schmidt at shortstop some nights and maybe Pete Rose at third.

Most of the pressure is on the 27year-old Meoli, who was signed as a free agent this March. He came to spring training after obtaining his release from the Chicago Cubs and impressed the Phillies brass. The 160pounder utility infielder has been kicking around organized ball since he was with Idaho Falls in 1969. "I'm no Bowa, but I'll tell you my

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the Indianapolis Motor Speedy, site of the famed Indianapolis 500. CART, which split away from USAC to run its own races this year, maintained the turbocharger boost, keeping horsepower and speed much higher than the USAC requirements.

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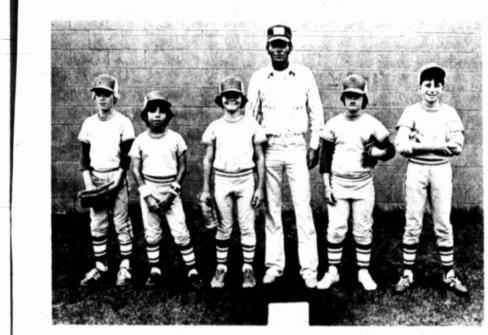
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The Red "C" team of the Western League are, front from the left, Paul Marlow, Michael Hughes, Juble Brown, Willie Logsdon and Keith Cox. Back row, coach Tommy Reeves, Scott Monroe, Tommy Reeves, Doug Howell, Archie Cox and coach Mike Hughes. Not present is Rory Frazier.



The Blue A team of the Western League are, front from the left, Rusty Franklin, Bobby Adair, Kelly Woolerd, Jeff Lambert, George Dominguez, A. Horton and T.R. Foster. Back row, Eric Lewis, Terry Legendre, Scott Horton, David Foster, Steve Valdez, Isreal Gonzales and J.W. Legendre. Not present is Robert Malacara.



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The Gold "B" team of the Western League are, front from the left. Scott Stone, Tony Fussell and Kevin Davis. Second row, Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Bobby Miller, Tim Murphy and Bucky Starr. Back row, coach Dal Davis, Kim Mosher, Chris White, Kim Moseley. Diane Sparks and coach Bill Stone. Not present are Robby Boyd, Randy Summelin, Terry Hill and Forest Lawrence.

Rice has Jack Ripper-Jack Armstrong image

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BOSTON-Of all baseball's stars, none can approach Jim Rice of the signated hitter since it is Boston Red Sox for being a basic affront to his deliberately double- huge athletic self-esedged and perplexing. With the volcanic, spects manager Don

moody Rice, whose Zimmer, who belongs to changes of temper are as the same fundamentalist sudden and unpredict baseball school, and able as New England never complains about weather, the confusing the loathsome DH role. questions start at the beginning, then get harder.

Is this man's name Jim, or Ed, or Jim Ed? Actually, as he explains, it is all three; a are just more gifted. But sort of three faces of Rice. "My friends call me

Ed," says Rice, who still lives in his native small town of Anderson, S.C. "It's the people who only know me as a baseball player who call me Jim. "My real name." he

made it to the majors. says defiantly, making it clear that only he is allowed to know the true Rice, "is Jim Ed."

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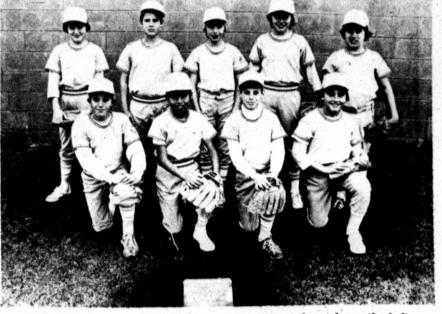
Rice has also proved that up it doesn't matter. If they pitch around me, he is not a grouser. He somebody else will kill hates splitting time between left field and dethem.

Perhaps Rice-who once said, "I have no goals . . . goals can only hold me back"-talks of teem. Yet he utterly relowered statistics in order to relieve the pressure of his \$750,000a-year contract. Nobody since Joe DiMaggio in 1937 has had 400 total "Every player works bases and Rice is baselike a dog to get to the ball-wise enough to know majors, said Carlton Fisk. "Plenty have the odds against any human repeating the worked as hard as Rice. feat. Some people like Jim,

> More to the point, it is **Rice's infinite patience** in these invisible 'slumps'' that distinguishes him as a hitter.

"He's amazing," said teammate Rick Burleson, not always a Rice fan. "It doesn't seem like he's doing much, then you look up; and he's hitting .340. When he goes on a tear, there's no such thing as a strike that he can't drive with author-

"Several hitters 'cover the plate'-that is, they have no known weakness," said catcher Fisk,



The Gold A team of the Western League are, front from the left. Kenneth Culp, Mile Ybarra, Kevin Little and Eric Sanders. Back row, Kendall Bowlin, Neal Lunsford, Bryan Bullen, Shannon White and Steve Butler. Not present is Mike Agan.



The Coquina Oil Blue C team of the Western Little League are. front from the left, Andy Basquez, Dayrl Weisner, Brian Savage, Marty Meurer and Jim Stovall. Back row, Lynn Mallow, Wayne Hollingshead, Scott Bowman, Tony Foster, Bobby Wilson, Kerry Hinsley and Dwayne Hollingshead. Not present are Clay Erwin, Jennifer Eakin and Kurk Eakin.

Vegas writer drops complaint lodged against Billy Martin

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Reno sports writer Ray Hagar has dropped a criminal complaint of battery against former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, Nevada State Journal executive editor Bob Ritter said Mon-

day. Martin is expected to offer Hagar \$8,000 and an apology in exchange for dropping the charges, the newspaper said

Hagar said in the complaint Martin slugged him at the end of a Nov. 10 interview with Martin Hagar was interviewing Martin during a promotional appearance in

horns of the Western Basketball Association. Bighorns Coach Bill Musselman is a friend of Martin's.

Hagar said Martin became upset with questions about Reggie Jackson and demanded the reporter's notes. Hagar said he refused and put his notes behind his back. He said Martin struck him, knocking his glasses to the floor and chipping his upper front teeth.

Martin's attorney, Charles Abut, said, "Hagar took off his glasses, which would lead anybody to think blows were coming.

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The Good B team of the Tower Little League are, front from the left, Ricky McCasland, Dwain Thames, Danny Taylor and Rindt Wilmut. Back row, coach Ronald Barrett, Todd Welch, Lance Stewart, Jim Barrett, Marty Mattlin and coach Jim Barnes. Not present are Bryan Locke, Jimmy Viegal, Roger Smith, Harvey Puckett and coach Johnny McCasland.



The Blue Bears of the Tower League are, front from the left, Mike Scarberry, Mike Washam, Heath Pendergerass, Tom Reneae and Joey Washan. Back row, Gene Washam, Darren Welisner, Greg Davis, Bryan Rhoades, Rickey Fazzio, Will Rose, Steve Woods and Bud Fazzio. Not present is Kirt Dunn.

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good graces with Rice think that MVP stands for most valuable player -an honor Rice won with 46 homers, 139 RBIs and happy, at ease. 406 total bases last year. Those who receive Rice's baleful looks, his

arrogant silences and abrupt insults, think the MVP stands for most vain player. They point with a wink at the wall beside his locker-the only one in baseball covered with posters, magazine covers and photograhs of himself.

Rise is that oddity-a low-profile star who does not seek attention, yet arouses strong likes and dislikes.

No facet of Rice is beyond debate. Is he a great hitter or a monster created by Fenway Park? Is he a good outfielder or a bad one? Is he the heart of the Sox team or a divisive clubhouse element with his \$5.4-million, seven-year contract?

ABOVE ALL, to the character-curious fans at least, is Rice a cleancut, intelligent, dedicated athlete who simply insists on maintaining his own pride and privacy, or is he a spoiled bore, pampered from adolescence, who respects no one but himself?

"He's Jack Armstrong come to life," said Baltimore Coach Jim Frey, who managed Rice in Venezuela in winter ball in 1973.

"Rice is one of the finest young men I've ever been around. Above all, even when he was that young (20), I trusted him completely. He never does or says anything to hurt anybody on the club.

"He's completely honest about himself with himself," says Frey. "His approach to the game has total integrity, he never complains, alibis or fools himself.

"OTHER YOUNG players in Venezuela griped about the fields, the lights, the food, the people. Not Rice. He just worked.'

A fanatical worker.

naming Rod Carew, George Brett and Al Oliver.



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The Gold C team of the Tower League are, front from the left. Ray Duke, Kenny Barnett, Michael Mayo, Carl Hubbard and Heath Eckart. Back row, coach Gerald Hubbard, Toni Pool, Luis Puckett, Michael Newman, Jeff Duke, Troy Welch and coach N.C. Newman, Not present are Douglas James, Todd Strickland and Chris Johnson.



The Green Tigers of the Tower League are, front from the left, Todd Stanaford, Kevin Strickland, Mike Worcester and Bobby Clark. Back row, Len Furney, Darrell Massey, Dexter Traylor, Tad Wright, Steve Deer and coach Jerry Stanaford. Not present are Lauren Shallabarger, Chad Reynolds and Gary Armstrong.



Ray Kroc angry at

his Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP)-"We've got the best talent since I bought the ball club, but everything's going to hell,' says owner Ray Kroc of his San Diego Padres. When he paid \$12 mil-

lion five years ago for the National League club, Kroc promised that the Padres would be a contender.

It's a a promise that Kroc still wants to keep. The 76-year-old Kroc, who turned a single hamburger stand into the McDonald's fast food empire, is mad that the promise has not been fulfilled.

"A fourth of the season is gone, and we're in a helluva fix," said Kroc after Monday's 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. That victory improved the Padres' record to 17-26, good for fifth place in the sixteam National League West.

"We've got a gas shortage, no chicken and the team is losing." The chicken, the local radio station mascot called the KGB Chicken, recently was fired over a contract dispute. During his days at San Diego Stadium, people laughed and didn't mind so much when the Padres lost.

In 1974, the outspoken Kroc seized the microphone after the first game - a loss - and apologized to the fans in the park for "some of the stupidest baseball playing I've ever seen." But until now, he's kept a public lid on his latest frustrations.

As one local sportwriter suggested Monday, Kroc is partly angry over the riches spent without reward. Kroc figes he lost \$2.8 million alone on free agent Oscar Gamble, before trading off the ofttraveled, sullen outfielder who failed to hit for San Diego.

When pitcher Tommy John and infielder Pete Rose put themselves on the free agent market, Kroc let them both go by





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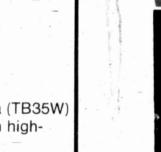
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The Red B team of the Tower League are, front from the left, Greg Garrett, Randy Hambright, Michael Pearson, Todd Overend, Devin Smith, Scott Breeding and Steve Edwards. Second row, Ed Griswald, Randy Sample, Richie Sites, Mark Breeding, Donnie Phiffer, Dru Smith and Danny Baker. Back row, coaches Bob Garrett and Greg Baker.



The Green Hornets of the Tower Texas League are, front from the left, Robert Traylor, Eric Cleere and Russ Savage. Second row, Orlando Luna, Shawn Sorge and Robbie Gay. Back row, Lee Fulcher, Rebel Boler, Donovan Thomas and Steven Parker.

without a bid. Rose. signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, now is challenging for the NL batting lead and John is 9-0 with the New York Yankees.

The cause of the Padres' problem is not clear, Kroc said in an interview. Monday, Manager Roger Craig shook his head and noted that "when we hit, we can't pitch and when we pitch well, nobody hits."

There have been occasional bright spots, including the hitting of outfielder Dave Winfield, who has one of the league's best averages. But overall, says Kroc. "It's pretty sad. I'm not blaming Roger, not a bit. He's doing everything he possibly can. Roger can't hit or pitch for these fellows, and that's probably a good thing. He was never very good at

State song

either."

50 years old AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Texas' official state song - "Texas, Our Texas" was 50 years old Wednesday, and the Senate adopted a resolution noting that fact. The House already had

approved the resolution. "Could we have a full singing of the resolution by the author?" jested Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said "no" with a smile. "Texas, Our Texas"

was written by William Marsh, who died in 1971 in Fort Worth at the age of 90. The song was adopted

as the official state song by the Legislature in 1929 as the result of an award offered by the Legislature.

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