Art for Midland's Sake

When Art Cole applied for his current job, he received a quick answer. "We need you," was the reply. Thirty-four years later, Cole considers lessening his role at Midland Community Theatre, and tells his story in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Cowboy Boots for Everyone

Cowboys aren't alone anymore - in wearing boots that is. More businessmen can be seen wearing boots with their three-piece suits and women are enjoying the high-legged footwear. Read about the increased popularity of cowboy boots in Sunday's Lifestyle sec-

What Makes a Good 'Cop'?

What makes a good, or a bad, "cop"? All prospective Midland police officers are required to undergo a psychiatric examination. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will explain what insight law enforcement officials hope to gain through these examinations.

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Italians support Carter on nukes

ROME (AP) - President Carter today won a reiteration of Italy's support for deploying middle-range American nuclear weapons in Europe - a plan that threatens to pit the United States against West Germany.

Carter, who will discuss the subject with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany in Venice on Sunday, issued a joint statement with Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga restating Italy's "active support" for deploying the powerful missiles designed to offset Soviet nuclear superiority in Europe.

While American officials earlier had expressed concern that Schmidt might propose a freeze on the missile deployment, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday he expected Carter and Schmidt to find common ground in their talks now set to precede the seven-nation economic summit that brings both men to Italy.

The Carter-Cossiga statement expressed the two leaders' agreement on several issues, ranging from Afghanistan to the Middle East.

'The international situation created by the Soviet Union's armed intervention and continuing occupation of Afghanistan was examined in depth," the statement said. 'It was agreed that this Soviet action, taken in flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter, constitutes a threat to peace, poses a grave challenge to the West and to its interests in Southwest Asia and the Persian Gulf, and that it has created a serious obstacle to the continuation of the process of detenete.'

Carter and Cossiga added it is indispensible that the Western allies carry out a comprehensive political strategy "to make clear to the Soviet Union by the application of tangible measures the necessity of a rompt and complete withdrawal of its troops from

Carter spokesman Jody Powell said earlier the American president's talks with Cossiga and Italy's 83-year-old Socialist president, Alessandro Pertini, had gone very well, with Carter thanking the Italians for being among the first to call on Iran to free the American hostages.

As Carter began a week of talks in Europe, he and his aides sought to minimize their differences with America's allies over how to deal with Soviet aggression.

After the private session with Pertini in a tapestried room of the 16th century presidential palace, Carter flew by helicopter to the Villa Madama, another of this city's Renaissance palaces, for a meeting and working lunch with Prime Minister Cossiga.

As Carter and Cossiga stepped out of the palace, the American president told reporters that their talks had been "very fruitful, very thorough, very friendly and very constructive."

Carter then entered his armored limousine, and a squad of jackbooted Italian motorcycle police led his tencar motorcade through Rome's winding downtown streets to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier, an obligatory stop for all visiting heads of state.

Police and soldiers toting rifles and submachine guns lined Carter's route as small clusters of Italians gathered to watch the motorcade go by.

The presidential party then went for a tour of the Colosseum, where Carter immediately encountered a group of American tourists and paused briefly for some handshaking:

During the long flight from Washington that brought Carter to this ancient capital late Thursday night, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters that he believed the potential friction between Carter and

With sleek lines and noble bearing, what better name for a "thoroughbred" race turtle than "Spectacular Bid?" Although his size kept him out of winning top honors, his owner, King Vaughan, 11,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, 1610 W. Nobles Ave., won't put him out to pasture yet. There's always next year's turtle race. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

'They're off and running'

Turtles race in high-stakes contest

By SUSAN BAKER Staff Writer

The stakes were high (a 10 cent entry fee per turtle), and so was the sun. Days (even months) of hard work, love, and "secret training techniques" were about to be put to the test.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it was the Belmont Stakes of the turtle world, held Thursday afternoon in Hill Park. And if a turtle could chomp at the bit, these probably were.

Most of them, anyway. Ol' Lazy could probably have cared less.

At least one foot in diameter, he was by far the biggest and oldest turtle there. "We ain't entering him," said his young master. "He don't ever move. He just lays there."

Ol' Lazy was not available for com-

ment. When you've obtained the status in the turtle world that he has, you don't have a use for the press anymore. As far as he was concerned, there was no one home in the big shell.

But Herbie had different ideas. Waving his legs wildly and rolling his beady little red eyes, he looked ready to fiy. "Wish he'd settle down," sighed his suntanned little mistress.

But her brother saw the turtle's excitement as a good sign. "We timed him at home, and the best time he ever had was five seconds," said Dan. 'And he was just as hyper as this!" And Herbie later proved his salt,

taking first place in the first heat. He hadto show his gratitude - after all, he was down on his luck when he was found in a swimming pool and taken home.

"Genuine Risk" said King, "is gonna be a real winner." Even if he is only an inch across. He and another turtle owned by King's best pal Craig, and named - you guessed it - Spectacular Bid, were easily the smallest contestants there. "Yep, he's gonna win," King said confidently, "if I don't lose him in the grass first."

And then there were the veterans hardened competitors, ready for action. Mark's turtle was primed for a second victory in two days, just having won the Cub Scout turtle race the day before. "I raced the winning turtle here last year, too," said Mark, "but he died."

Oh, the hard price of victory. Aaron and Jason have a regular turtle farm at home, according to

(See TURTLES, Page 2A)

Afghanistan.'

Chancellor Schmidt will be evaporate when the two meet in Venice on Saturday.

Citizen 'experts' grill **'PPG** and state officials

By SUE FAHLGREN **Staff Writer**

Some 30 area residents showed up at Midland City Hall Council Chambers Thursday night to hear plans of the proposed Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant to be located east of Midland Regional Airport.

Representatives of the company, as well as from the Texas Air Control Board, which is studying the pollutant emissions from the plant, came armed with facts and figures for the citizens

But, the crowd at the chambers Thursday night was not the group of concerned Boy Scouts some may have expected. Instead, residents who were engineers, chemists and scientists came prepared with their own technical jargon. The questions they asked were tough.

PPG representatives first showed a film of the operations of their three other plants: in Lexington, N.C.; in Shelby, N.C.; and in Pogacson, Holland. PPG senior chemist and environmental control director Mickey LeCroy provided a brief explanation of the proposed factory's production of fiberglass strands.

Right away, however, probing questions came from the floor. How much natural gas would be used on the site? Would scrubbers be used in filtering the sulfur dioxide from the smoke stacks? Would the smoke stacks be limited in height because of the site's proximity to the airport? What would be the total tonnage of fiberglass produced per year? What are the dilution factors used in figuring the boron emissions?

LeCroy; Ken Waid, president of an independent consulting firm used by PPG; Lawrence Pewitt, representative of the Austin TACB office; Manuel Aguirre, of the Odessa TACB office; and Don Postell, attorney for the TACB, spent most of two hours explaining the plant's details to the pub-

The hearing, which was set up to provide explanations rather than for public input, may have been a prelude to a formal meeting on the subject to be scheduled at a later date.

"There is no determination on

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whether a formal hearing will be made yet," Postell told citizens, explaining the executive director of TACB should make a decision on the matter by June 27. Postell said three letters requesting a public meeting about PPG have already been received by the Austin office.

Rumors of a 1978 shut-down of one of PPG's eastern factories prompted questions about the proposed Midland plant's fiberglass emissions.

LeCroy denied any such closing. No fiberglass is emitted from the stacks," he said.

In 1978, he explained, there was an occupational survey done on one of the eastern factories. The survey was

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to provide a calculation of the "fiberglass nuisance dust" in the working areas of the plant. A safe figure was 15 micrograms per cubic meter, he said, adding the survey group found only 2 micrograms per cubic meter in the PPG plant area. "But that was inside the building in the working area," LeCroy said.

T.O. Wallis, a local engineer, gave one of the most detailed of the public presentations. "I am concerned and perturbed about this project," he told the representatives. Wallis said public information he has been collecting on the plant for several months has been "not complete, misleading and even erroneous."

Armed with a 15-page TACB information packet, Wallis began clarifying discrepancies he found in the information with the representatives.

In one instance, Wallis and some other members of the audience confronted the representatives about the reported 40-foot smoke stack for the plant. According to some sources at TACB Tuesday, the stack was to have been 129 feet, but it was restricted in height by the Federal Aviation Administration because of the proximity to Midland Regional Airport.

Representatives denied the 40-foot story, saying not only was the stack to be 129 feet, but also that there would be two stacks at the factory.

Both Wallis and Waid explained without the height of the stack 21/2 times the height of the building, a 'down-wash vacuum'' would be formed and the emission plumes would be automatically pulled to the ground

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Clayton says he's innocent

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and three other people pleaded innocent Friday and asked for a speedy trial on indict-ments from a federal grand jury Brilab investigation of alleged insurance kickback schemes.

Appearing with Clayton for ar-raignment before U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire were Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and two Austin attorneys, Randall Wood and Donald W. Ray.

and w. Ray. The U.S. attorney's office filed two motions, one asking that tape record-ings of conversations involving the defendants and FBI informant Joseph Hauser be made available to defense attorneys but that none of the infor-

mation on the tapes be released to the media. Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney,

said he did not expect the case to go to trial within the 70 days required by the federal speedy trial act. After the hearing, attorneys were

asked to meet with the magistrate in closed chambers.

The indictments, handed down by a federal grand jury recently, were the first to come from the FBI undercover investigation of alleged bribery involving labor unions insurance plans, a probe code-named Brilab.

Clayton, 51, among the most powerful political figures in Texas, is a Baptist deacon and who became rich by building the family farm into a. highly productive operation and by investing in banks.

The speaker, who once said he would withdraw from the race for re-election to the powerful post if convicted, wants to get the legal matters settled before it is too late to make his bid for an unprecedented four consecutive term as head of the House.

The indictment claims that on Nov. Moore and Hauser met with the Houston speaker and Clayton accepted \$5,000 from the Houston labor official.

Clayton later said he thought the money was only a campaign contri-bution and that he had put it in a safe place, intending to return it to Moore

at a later date.

At this same meeting, the indictment claims, Clayton agreed to receive an additional \$600,000 if a \$70million-a-year state employee insurance policy was awarded to a firm that Hauser claimed to represent.

Moore, regional director for the **Operating Engineers International** Union, appears from the indictments to be involved in many of the taped telephone calls and conversations with the speaker and the two Austin attorneys.

Shortly after the Houston grand jury action, indictments were handed down in Louisiana against reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello and Charles E. Roemer II.

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday, most numerous late afternoon and nighttime, a few very heavy central and north tonight. Highs upper 70s northwest to 110 Big Bend Lows 60s mountains and north to upper 70s extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 80s north to near 110 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered thunderstorms most of area through Saturday Highs 90s. Lows 70s

uth Texas: A chance of showers or thundershowers seast. Otherwise partly cloudy and hot through rday, Highs 90s except near 105 along Rio Grande.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and thundershowers

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds near 15 to 20 knots through Saturday. Winds gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight Isolated showers.

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday West Texas: Fair nights. Partly cloudy afternoons with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly eastern portions through Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. Highs in upper 90s north to near 111 south west. Lows in upper 60s north to upper 70s south except near 60 mountains.

North Texas: Fair at night and partly cloudy days Sunday through Monday. Increasing cloudiness Monday night and Tuesday. A chance for thunderstorms Monday through Tuesday. Not quite so warm Tuesday. Highest temperatures mid 90s to near 103. Lowest temperatures lower 70s to near 80.

South Texas: Dry and hot. Highs will range from the s along the coastal barrier islands to between 105 and 0 near the Rio Grande in far South Texas, 90s to near 0 elsewhere. Lows will range from near 80 along the ast to the 70s remainder of Sauth Texas.

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One entrant found he had a reluctant racer others were looking ahead, this turtle seemed as he approached the starting line. While to be stuck in reverse. (Staff Photo by Edward

McCain)

Turtles race in Midland's high-stakes contest

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their mother. "We have five or six others at home besides Sally and Samantha here.

Sally and Samantha's winning secret? Bologna. "It's the only thing they'll eat," said Aaron and Jason's -mother. "Besides dog chow sometimes.

The final heat of the 8th annual Midland Parks and Recreation department's turtle race was about to begin. "All owners must stay inside the

circle," shouted the race supervisor. 'You can't touch your turtle once you let him loose.

Rules were simple. The first racer

to make it from the inside circle to the outer circle carried home all the glory

"Turtles take your mark!" And they were off.

A radar could probably come in handy sometimes for a turtle bent on a racing career. Some of the hardshelled critters seemed to lose their way and turned back into the inner circle, getting underfoot of their ex-

cited owners. "Oh, no, is that Steven's turtle, still in the circle? Don't step on him, little girl!" shouted one grandmotherly type from the side.

But in the final analysis, a winner always comes through, and Fireball proved himself a champ.

Fireball's proud owner, 9-year-old Steve Strah, attributed his success to water power. "At home Lspray him down with the water hose to make him go faster," said Steve. "Here I poured some water over him right before the race."

'You shouldn't ever scare a turtle," Steve advised. "That'll either

No injuries in plane crash BALLINGER - No one was injured late Thursday night when a small, private plane ran out of run-

way and overturned on a runway at Ballinger

According to the Department of

make him turn away or just go back inside his shell."

Steve's winnings? A transistor pocket radio, a first place blue ribbon, and 40 percent of the earnings from

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Akins sees honeymoon phase coming to end

By DAVID CAMPBELL **Staff Writer**

Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins told Midland Rotarians Thursday that he

er station to adequately supply Mid-Akins said. He noted the need for more police and fire protection as it land's water needs.

Also a pump station in the northern part of Midland would address the In regards to other cities, Midland's water needs where the city's growth tax rate is low. In a survey noting tax

increased use of the faciilty, Akins explained. The council may consider sometime in the near future to increase parking space at the airport,

he predicted. There also may be the possibility of several corporations owning a private hangar at the airport, the mayor said noting several requests by Midlandbased businesses.

over a residential area and have presented very few hazards to the residents.

Akins told Rotarians that the burning of natural gas at the Pittsburgh-Plate Glass plant planned for south west of Midland would be the only air pollution he could see and noted that the plant's pollution would not be a problem.

the 10¢ admission fee. 'I got \$2.10!" he grinned. "Think

camping next week."

Public Safety, pilot Michael Williams of San Angelo decided to land in Ballinger Thursday night because of turbulent weather. The Cessna 172 ran out of runway, hit the dirt at the end of the runway and flipped over, landing

was still in the honeymoon phase of his term in office

However, Akins gave Rotarians some ideas what his administration would be confronting in the next two years.

The first thing that came to his mind was taxes. Although it is unknown what next year's tax rate may be, he said he hoped there would continue to be a reduction in the rate as it has been for the last nine years.

But,"because of growth and inflation, the city may need a raise,'

rates in 78 cities with a population of 20,000 and more, Midland ranked 72nd and "out of 37 citiles with 50,000 or more, Midland was 33rd," the mayor noted

relates to Midland's growth.

A number of construction projects will be instigated as a result of last year's municipal bond election. He pointed to current construction of a city sewer treatment plant and the recent purchase of another sanitary landfill as precautions to handle future santation needs.

Presently, the city is drilling more water wells and constructing a boostis occurring, he said

Improvements in traffic control are continually being completed as fast as the state agencies move, Akins noted. Construction on Loop 250 is continuing, but not to the council's satisfaction, he added.

Also, a traffic study at Midland Park Mall has shown that the area will become extremely busy and "we hope we have planned for it proper-' he said. ly,

In the area of aviation, the city needs to revise Midland Regional Airport's master plan because of the

Regarding Midland Air Park and the city's growth around it, Akins said as far as he was concerned the facility is "there to stay for the next 20 vears.

He cited other airport facilities in Austin, Dallas' Love Field and Oklahoma City where air traffic continues

What might be a problem for the city is the "no growth attitude," Akins said, pointing out that oil and gas are finite resources which are providing the city its economic growth. "But we have got to grow to survive' and we had better do it now while we still have it (the oil and gas resources), he said.

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MMH improvement plans approved

By SUE FAHLGREN **Staff Writer**

Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Directors Thursday unanimously approved the \$1,070,000 hospital improvement package recommended by the Board of Trustees

Areas officially slated for improvement include the laboratory, physical and occupational therapy, medical records, medical library and doctors' meeting room and the linen area. Also included in the package are plans for the conversion of a CAT scan machine into a full-body scanner. Most of the expansion and remodeling will take place in the hospital's basement, where public health offices had been located. Funds for the remodeling are expected to come from warrants, direct loans and private contributions. No bonds will be sold.

"The way that these projects are staggered out," said Trustees President Tevis Herd, who presented the proposal, "I don't think we'll have any problem getting the money together.

Since certificates of need must first be filed with the Health Services Association, the proposed improvements are not expected to be completed until 1981, falling within the hospital's next fiscal year.

The board also formally accepted the resignation of Wayne E. Ulrich as hospital administrator. E.H. Magruder, chairman of the board, said board members were pleased with the job Ulrich has done for the hospital.

"I deeply appreciate the association I've had with the hospital," Ulrich replied.

"We hope you continue to remain here," Magruder continued.

"That's the plan," Ulrich replied. This is the first indication Ulrich has given of his future plans since he announced his resignation June 3.

Following Ulrich's statements, the board went on to approve the hiring of Witt & Dolan, a professional search firm, to do an executive search for Ulrich's replacement.

The board also approved an alliance with employees of Tribrook, a management consulting firm working for the hospi-

Mummers open on June 27

The Summer Mummers opens its 32nd season June 27 at the Summer Mummers Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., not tonight as earlier reported.

This year's melodrama, "Pettifoggery in the Pines" or "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, but She's Only a Crumb Out Here," was written by Randy Hicks.

The Mummers box office is now open and reservations may be made by calling 682-4111. It s wise to make table reservations as far in advance as possible.

The first two weekends the show will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights only. Beginning July 10, performances will be Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday nights. All curtain es are 8: 30 p.m.

tal. a.e. puchaman and Robert Bash of Tribrook agreed to act as interim administrative personnel until Ulrich's replacement can begin work at MMH. Their services will cost the hospital \$17,000 to \$18,000 a month.

The board accepted trustees' recommendation to hire Dr. John McKenna as medical director of the respiratory therapy unit. McKenna, who is awaiting notice of his pulmonology boards, is scheduled to arrive in Midland in July, beginning work at the hospital Aug. 2. A specialist in pulmonary care, McKenna was granted staff privileges, dependent on his board results. He will also have an outside practice.

The board further approved the trustees' recommendation to hire an assistant controller to study and control financial problems at the hospital. For the second month, finances at the hospital are reported down.

Robert Abernethy, assistant administrator in charge of finances, said the May figures indicate an operations deficit of \$112,271. Compared to a budgeted excess of \$5,671, the deficit leaves an unfavorable variance of \$117,942 for the month

Because origins of the unexpected cost variances are not known, trustees recommended the directors hire an aide for Abernethy to study the problems. Also approving a transfer of cash of \$100,000 from the Midland County Hospital District, the directors agreed the excessive spending should come to a halt.

"To say the least," Abernethy told board members, "it was not a good month last month," adding the hospital was approaching "historically low census months" in the next three months.

Board member Pat Estes was stern in her regard for the financial report. "This (cost increase) seems to be quite a mystery to me," she said. "Seems to me that the time has come for this to stop.

Tom Ingram, another board member, agreed. "I think this is a problem that needs attention immediately," he said.

In other action, the board approved appointments of T.C. Tubb. Gene McDavid and Ed Vogler to the district's Board of Equalization for 1980 and a revision of the tax rolls in accordance with the errors and corrections list submitted by the hospital district's tax office.



ANDREWS - Department of Public Safety officials have identified a man killed in an accident near Odessa Thursday morning as Ronald Dale Wilkerson, 23, of Andrews.

Wilkerson had been burned beyond recognition when he was unable to get

out of his truck after the wreck. The collision occurred about 2 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Yukon Road and State Highway 385:

DPS spokesmen said Jim Clayton of Odessa and a passenger in his vehicle, Patricia Wignell of Odessa, were westbound on Yukon attempting to cross Highway 385. Wilkerson was northbound on 385 when the collision occurred.

When the two vehicles hit, a gas tank exploded and apparently sprayed gas on both vehicles, causing them to burst into flames, the spokes man said.

A DPS trooper who happened to be passing by spotted the flames and reported the accident. Two fire trucks and an ambulance were dispatched to the scene, but Wilkerson burned inside his blazing pickup before firemen could extinguish the fire.

Clayton and Ms. Wignell were re-scued from their vehicle. Clayton was treated and released from Odessa Medical Center Hospital. Ms. Wignell this morning was listed in stable condition in Medical Center.



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Quick action promised on social security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will move quickly to shore up the financially fragile Social Security system and make sure that retirement benefits continue to be paid on time, the chairman of a key House subcommittee promises.

However, an analyst for a senior citizens' group said the outlook for Social Security in the next few years may be even bleaker than the system's trustees indicated in their annual report to Congress on Thursday

The trustees said the Old Age and Survivors trust fund, which paid out almost three-quarters of the \$124.9 billion in Social Security benefits in 1979, could run out of money in late 1981 or early 1982 unless it is able to borrow from the Disability Insurance and Hospital Insurance (Medicare) funds

And under adverse economic circumstances, the trustees said, the three funds together might not have enough money to pay benefits on time beginning in 1983.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said his panel is "concerned about the report, but the word should go out that there is nothing to be alarmed about.

"The Social Security program will continue, as it has for 40 years, to pay benefits on time," he vowed. "The report is the Congress' warning signal and the Congress will act.'

Pickle said the subcommittee will meet next Thursday to consider the Carter administration's proposal to allow interfund borrowing and also to shift some of the payroll tax from the burgeoning disability fund to the old-age fund

Pickle's optimistic outlook wasn't shared by James M. Hacking, assistant legislative counsel for the American Association of Retired Persons.

"The immediate future looks rather pessimistic," he said. "What is worse, after reviewing the assumptions the trustees made, their worst case might turn out to be optimistic."

Hacking said Congress should act this year to allow interfund borrowing, then move next year to pump some general tax dollars into Social Security to repair the damage done by high inflation and unemployment.

Under the worst of three possible economic scenarios, the trustees foresaw inflation rates of 16.6 percent this year, 13.7 percent in 1981 and 11 percent in 1982 before a drop to 9.8 percent in 1985. That outlook also included declines in the real gross national product of 1.7 percent this year and 1 percent in 1981, and unemployment of 7.4 percent this year, 9.1 percent in 1981 and 6.8 percent by 1985.

Larry Smedley, associate director of the AFL-CIO's department of Social Security, said, "I don't think the outlook is that gloomy." Unemployment may be higher this year than the trustees forecast, but that is likely to be offset by lower inflation, he said

Social Security Commissioner William J. Driver also said the situation is unlikely to be that bad. If it is and the system can't make payments on time in 1983, Driver said he would rather see taxes raised than benefits lowered. A recent survey found 69 percent of the public also felt that way, he said.

The payroll tax, now 6.13 percent, already is due to climb to 6.65 percent next year, 6.7 percent in 1982, 7.05 percent in 1985 and 7.65 percent in 1990. Eventually, those higher taxes are expected to put the Old Age and Disability fund in the black for 50 years.

Carol Jackson, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's associate director for Social Security, said Congress should bring all federal, state and local employees under Social Security. She said that could bring the system \$123 billion in added tax revenues from 1982 to 1987.

Governor's aide warns state's agency heads

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Texans pushing shippers' view

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas congressmen are promising a push on behalf of the so-called "captive shipper" when the railroad deregulation bill comes up on the House floor.

"The bill in present form would enable a monopolistic railroad to continue raising freight rates on coal," Rep. J.J. Pickle, a Democrat from Austin, said Thursday.

"I am not opposed to wholesale deregulation of railroads," he said in a statement. "But we should not rush pell-mell into-accepting (the bill) without some changes.

Pickle was one of 19 Texas congressmen who signed a letter to President Carter endorsing an amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat from Houston.

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The Eckhardt amendment would set a more lenient guideline, after deregulation, for allowing the Interstate Commerce Commission to examine a railroad rate case if rail transportation is the only method available for shipping a commodity. Eckhardt and other Texas congressmen fear that deregulation would allow railroads to raise rates too high for the coal they haul without competition from western states to Texas.

Many of the coal hauling rate cases that have come before the ICC in recent years stem from the protests' of Texas utilities and industries.

"Deregulation is to promote competition, and if a monopoly exists deregulation simply opens the door to exploitation," Rep. Phil Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, said at a news conference

The letter to Carter noted that the increasing cost of rail freight rates for coal threatens the national energy policy of converting from oil and gas to coal

"The energy inflation embodied in this bill places an unnecessary burden on coal use - and thus on utility consumers -and dampens efforts toward coal conversion," the letter said.

"We would hope that you would support our effort to make these needed changes in the bill looking toward a balanced and effective rail deregulation policy," it said.

Five of the 24 members of the state's congressional delegation did not sign. They were Republican Reps. Bill Archer of Houson, Jim Collins of Dallas and Ron Paul of Lake Jackson and Democratic Reps. Sam Hall of Marshall and E. "Kika" de la Garza of Mission.

Eckhardt predicted his amendment would get a better reception on the House floor than it did last week when it was defeated in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

The House is expected to begin consideration of the railroad deregulation bill next week



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Ford laying off 3,700 auto workers

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - Auto workers turn from the assembly line to the unemployment line today as the Ford Motor Co. closes its Mahwah plant, laying off more than 3,700 workers.

When the final car rolls off the assembly line and the last worker leaves the plant, 3,732 assembly line workers, foremen, engineers, secretaries and administrators will be out of work.

Almost 6 million cars were produced at the

Kent State bars

re-enactment

KENT, Ohio (AP) -Kent State University officials have denied permission for an NBC television crew to film a reenactment of the 1970 shootings on the campus.

Kent State President Brage Golding denied the request last month because the filming "would reopen too many wounds," university Vice President Robert McCoy said Thursday.

Four students died and nine others were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during an anti-war demonstration at the university on May 4, 1970. NBC plans to make a movie about the incident in August, said producer Max Keller

plant in its 25 years of operation. Although unemploy-

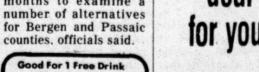
ment benefits will total about 95 percent of a worker's net salary for the first year of unemployment, many Ford workers say it won't ease

the trauma of being laid "There aren't any jobs out there," said John Baldwin of Newark. "You know that." Baldwin, who is married and has four children, said he is not opti-

mistic about the prospect of finding a new job.

"I am going to try the Pabst brewery, and I'll go down to the airport and look, even if it means driving a limousine," he said. "I just can't sit idle, 1,500 from May 1979 to so I'm going to look May 1980

everywhere. The closing of the Ford plant also was predicted to spell disaster for the economy of the area. Ford was Bergen County's largest employer. On the eve of the shut-



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Tyler Sen. Peyton McKnight, however, promised Clements' appointees will be questioned very closely.

'In the past, the committee has looked with a jaundiced eye on any appointee committed to anything but to use their best judgment once they get the job," said McKnight, chairman of the Senate Subcommit-

tee on Nominations. Reports from the state comptroller's office show state employment, exclusive of higher education, is down by about

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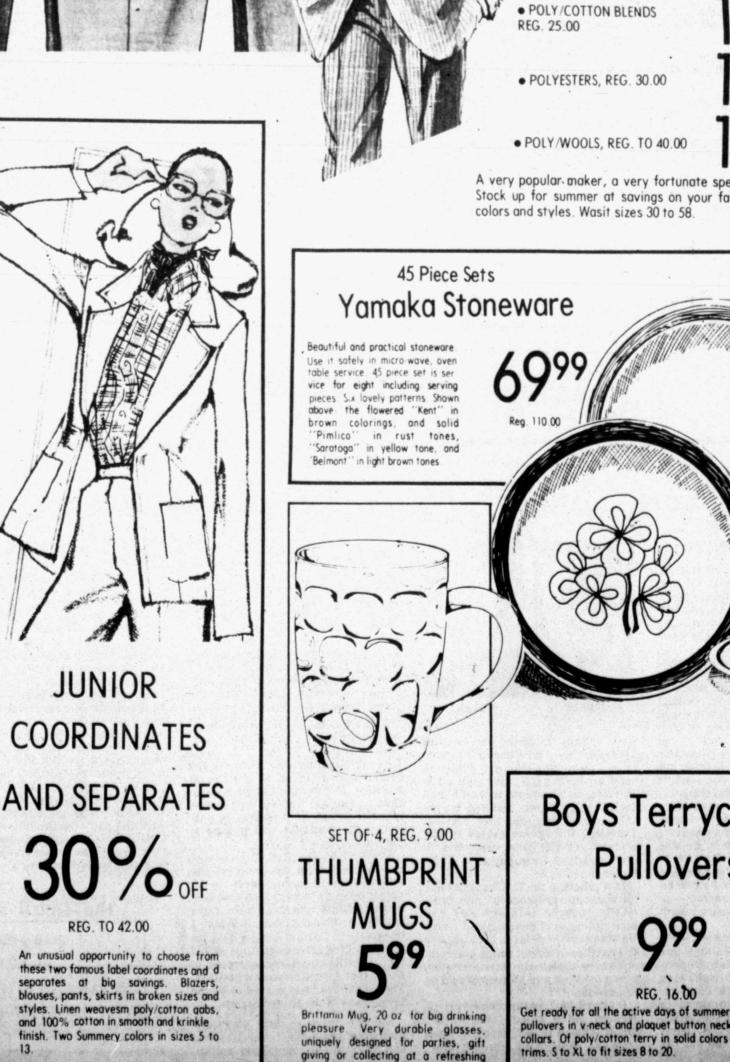
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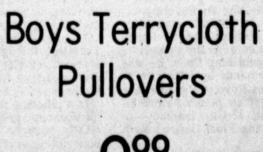
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down, state and federal officials announced approval of a \$247,649 grant to plan the economic recovery of the region. The grant will be used over the next three months to examine a number of alternatives

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Both sides can win

The solution is so simple and unique it's almost startling.

The situation threatened to become another Tellico Dam-snail darter confrontation. But the developers of an \$85 million supershopping mall in upstate New York have proposed a solution to an environmental concern endangering the project.

Opponents of the proposed mall claim it sits on one of the few remaining homes for the Karner Blue butterfly, a pale blue, twoinch butterfly. The environmentalists have been keeping the project tied up in legal complications, saying they hope to drive the developers away with continuing, expensive legal delays.

It looked as though another snail darter affair could develop. You remember the snail darter, the rare, three-inch fish protected by the Endangered Species Act that held up development of the \$130 million Tellico Dam almost three years.

But the developers of the proposed Crossgates Mall came up with a solution - something that should appeal to both sides. The developers propose building a "butterfly corral" in the mall parking lot. It would be behind an eight-foot chain link fence and include an observation tower for nature lovers.

The solution embodies perfec-

and vice versa.

That's the way it should be. But all too often in the tug-of-war between environmentalists and those supporting progress at all. costs, the arguments take on an all-or-nothing flavor.

Such a posture does not lend itself to candid, constructive discussion. Neither does it enhance, the prospect of compromise, the art of give and take.

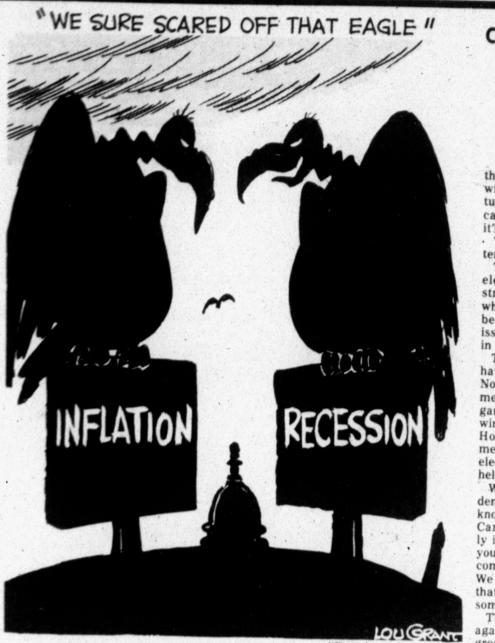
The developer, obviously, is looking to his investment and spending the fewest possible dollars to accomplish his objective. The environmentalists are attempting to prevent the destruction of a life form and an ecolo-

Both are right in their chosen positions. And both are wrong. Man must have progress and shopping malls. But he also wants to keep tiny blue butterflies and unusual ecological sites.

The cost, of course, will increase. Clean air and clean water - tiny blue butterflies - cost money. But they also ensure the existence of peace and tranquility that man needs to ward off the cold of asphalt streets and concrete parking lots.

In short, man must learn to live with his environment, with the snail darters and Karner Blue butterflies. They, just like shopping malls, are important to our very existence. But common

The shopping mall developers



CHARLEY REESE Four steps to strengthen national defense posture

A number of people have said something to the effect, "Okay, I agree with you; our national defense posture is dangerously weak, but what can I, an ordinary citizen, do about

· That's a fair question and I'll attempt to answer it.

The necessary tasks are these: (1) elect a president committed to a strong defense; (2) elect a Congress which shares his commitment; (3) become well-informed on defense issues; and (4) be an active advocate in your own community.

To achieve the first goal, you will have to help elect Ronald Reagan. Now that sounds like a partisan statement, but it's not. The choice is Reagan or Carter. John Anderson can't win, but he might throw it into the House of Representatives which means President Carter will be reelected. If you don't vote, that will help President Carter.

We do not know what kind of president Ronald Reagan will be, but we do know what kind of president Jimmy Carter is: A disastrously, dangerous ly incompetent one. So quite frankly you can either gamble on Reagan or commit national suicide with Carter. We may not like that choice, but that's the only one available, barring some unforeseen happening.

To find out who's been voting against a strong defense in the Congress, write the American Security



Council, 1101 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. They can send you the voting records of all the representatives and senators on defense issues. They are also a good source of information on defense and security matters. They are non-partisan.

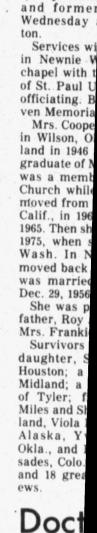
Once you identify the doves, go after them. Help defeat them. You can't argue a dove into a hawk and be especially careful of doves who become hawks during a campaign. The incumbent has a record. Look at it and hold him accountable. If you don't like his record, work for his opponent. Donate money. Volunteer. Do it anyway you wish, but just make a personal pledge to subtract so many votes from his re-election bid.

For the names and addresses of opponents of incumbents outside your own area, you can write: The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, 6 Library Court, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

For additional background information and up to date news on defense matters, join one or more of the following: Air Force Association, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington 20006; Army Association, 1529 18th St., N.W., Washington 20036; and Navy League, 818 18th St., N.W., Washington 20006.

These are civilian organizations which support their particular branch of service and the armed forces in general. You don't have to have served in the branch of service to join. In fact, you don't have to be a veteran at all. All three organizations publish outstanding magazines which are excellent resource materials.

Finally, once you have armed yourself with the facts, then begin to inform others. In a democratic society, every idea must win or lose in the public arena. Those who favor disarmament or even surrender actively push their ideas before civic clubs,



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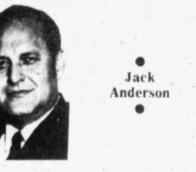
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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Hunt investigator is now being probed

WASHINGTON - Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., was the only member of the Senate with spunk enough to investigate the Hunt brothers' outrageous silver market manipulations. But now the senator's own financial dealings are being investigated by the FBL

What puzzles the G-men is how a man with \$200,000 in personal debts, plus escalating mortgages, could lend his campaign fund \$275,000 in 1978. This is a whopping loan to squeeze out of an income which he admits was only \$24,000 in 1978.

Yet on top of the \$275,000, he also managed to make a down payment of



fund check and handed the \$22,000 back to the senator in greenbacks. Stewart vehemently denies such a

money he had just withdrawn. How close the freshman senator and the con man were is a matter of dispute. Stewart said Dennis wasn't "a big player in my campaign," adding that "I didn't have much contact with him

Dennis, however, asserts that "nobody was closer to Stewart than me." The con man claims he declined Stewart's repeated requests that he work full-time in the campaign. "I didn't have to hold on the line when I called him," said Dennis.

When my associates questioned Stewart about his finances, he ans-

tion - the butterflies and mankind living hand-in-hand, one perhaps complementing the other

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1980. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1789, the French Revolution began as the Third Estate defied the king and swore not to disperse until France had a new constitution. On this date:

In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Balti-

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union agreed to set up a "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin as a means of preventing war

"In 1973, former dictator Juan Peron returned to Argentina, ending more

WASHINGTON - Over anguished

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members of Congress have not

budged the president. His policy in this instance is inflexible: Official

U.S. hostility toward Chile's military

regime will continue so long as Chil-

eans accused of complicity in the Washington assassination of former Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier are

But transcending the lingering Le-eller affair is Carter's overriding

Latin policy, seemingly unaffected by the end of detente. At the same time

Carter was punishing Chile, he was bowing to demands by leftist Presi-

ent Aristedes Royo of Panama that

the U.S. call off its planned amphibi-ous operations at Guantanamo — a demand echoing Fidel Castro's posi-

The message for Latin Americans is unmistakable: Anti-communist pol-

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INSIDE REPORT:

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are on the right track.

Ten years ago, Conservative Edward Heath became Britain's prime minister, replacing Labor's Harold Wilson.

Five years ago, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said the Soviet Union had deployed 60 intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with multiple, independently targetable warheads

Stewart was killed by government troops at a roadblock in strife-torn Nicaragua. The government later apologized.

author Lillian Hellman is 75. Country music star Chet Atkins is 56.

to earth shall rise again - William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878)

Last year, American newsman Bill

Today's birthdays: Playwright and

Thought for today: Truth crushed

Letelier case 'justifies' U.S. pro-left position in Chile

almost \$30,000 on a \$150,000 Washington home and then loan his campaign another \$22,000 in 1979.

At the center of the FBI's investigation is a smooth-talking darkly handsome Southern charmer and convicted con man named James Dennis. He's currently doing time in the slammer at Talladega, Ala., on fraud charges unrelated to Stewart.

But there was a connection in 1978, when Stewart accepted \$22,000 in illegal campaign contributions from Dennis. The donations, many in sequentially numbered checks, earned Dennis a \$36,000 fine - the largest penalty of its kind ever levied by the Federal Election Commission. (Though the fine was later cut in half, Dennis still hasn't paid a cent of it.) Stewart claims he returned the \$22,-000 to Dennis when he learned the money had been donated illegally. But my associates Tony Capaccio and Jack Mitchell have discovered a curious coincidence. FEC records show that Stewart made a personal loan of \$22,000 to his senatorial campaign on May 11, 1979 - the very day the illegally donated \$22,000 was supposedly returned to Dennis.

The FBI is looking into the possibility that Dennis simply cashed the re-

possibility. But a copy of the refund check, which would show when and where it was cashed, isn't in the FEC files, though there is a letter from Stewart's campaign claiming it refunded the illegal largesse.

In addition to the disputed \$22,000, the senator hasn't yet returned another \$1,150 which Dennis contributed in his own name. But the FEC found that the money came from corporate funds; therefore it is illegal and should be refunded.

Another cash transaction was witnessed by a former Birmingham. Ala., newsman, according to his sworn statement. He was present when Dennis requested that cash be withdrawn from his personal and corporate accounts in a Birmingham bank in 1978. The newsman then saw Dennis hand Stewart an envelope stuffed with \$1,000. The FBI has interviewed the bank manager, Wayne Moore, twice about the alleged exchange.

Moore told my associates he couldn't deny such a transaction occurred, but said he didn't remember the details. As Stewart recalled the incident, he waited with Moore in the banker's office while Dennis purchased a cashier's check with the

wered by bending down and pulling up his trouser leg. "Look at these shoes," he said. "These and a pair of wingtips are the only shoes I own. I drive a Bonneville with 85,000 miles on it.'

Footnote: So far, the FBI has been unimpressed by Stewart's claims of frugality. In future columns, I'll report on the spread of the probe to a congressional district crammed with Hollywood stars and tell how a senator and a congressman almost came to blows over the investigation.

JERRY THE JOKER - Former presidents lead a pretty comfortable life at public expense. But it's not the same high style they enjoyed in the White House. Consider poor Jerry Ford, who used to have a full-time gag writer, Bob Orben, to supply him with quips for any occasion. Now, according to a recent audit of Ford's expenses, he's been reduced to buying Orben's "Comedy Fillers" for \$25, just like any Rotary Club toastmaster.

PAINLESS POST - John Anderson didn't have to pull teeth to enlist the running mate required by Wisconsin law to get on the presidential ballot. His vice-presidential choice was Dr. Gerald Larson, a Madison dentist. Like many of his predecessors over the years, Larson has found that his vice-presidential role is "a great privilege, but unfortunately has not really involved any extra duties."

SPOOK SCREEN - Marriage is serious business for the unromantic bureaucrats at the Central Intelligence Agency. Before an agency employee can tie the knot, he or she must bring the intended spouse in for a security check. Aliens get a particularly thorough going-over before they can marry into the CIA family.

POOR PRECEDENT - Hoping. apparently, to improve his notoriously cool relations with Capitol Hill, President Carter recently invited a group of congressional aides to the Old Executive Office Building for a briefing on the administration's views of certain legislation. The official in charge sought to make points for Carter by observing that the briefing was being held in the same room where earlier administrations had concluded treaties with various Indian tribes. The congressional aides, reflecting perhaps on past sellouts by the Great White Father, were not amused

the small society



Evans Novak

have artfully exploited the Letelier assassination. The Chilean supreme court, citing insufficient evidence supplied by the U.S., has refused to extradite or prosecute three Chilean secret police agents accused by the U.S. of planning the 1976 slaying. Letelier, foreign minister of the Marxist regime, kept close ties to Cuba and East Germany as a Washington-based exile.

In retaliation, the U.S. has cut back its diplomatic presence in Chile, drastically reduced military ties and banned economic development loans. Had the same standards been applied to activities of Soviet thugs here and elsewhere, diplomatic intercourse be-tween the West and Moscow would be

On April 15, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller killed a \$32 million "basic human needs" loan for Chile from the World Bank. On that same day, the U.S. vetoed a \$43.5 million farm credit loan and a \$32 million highway loan to Chile. All this was predicated on the Letelier case. So was the State Department's de-

cision in early May to exclude Chile from the inter-American naval exercises - the first time such a step had ever been taken for political reasons The U.S. Navy appealed the decision. arguing that increased U.S. activity in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean with a depleted fleet made cooperation with allies essential; Chile's navy, patrolling a 2,600-mile coastline, is one of the hemisphere's best. Defense Secretary Harold Brown rejected the appeal

Soon after, the Pentagon indefinitely postponed the amphibious exercises scheduled off the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo. The avowed reason was the need of U.S. Naval warships to help the Cuban refugee fleet to Florida. But one well-placed admiral privately says that is nonsense; the Pentagon was bowing to pressure.

Pressure by the State Department was applied from the moment the amphibious exercises were scheduled; officials there feared that U.S. Naval activity would provoke Cuba and its Caribbean friends. In a May 3 telegram to Carter made public in Panama City, President Royo called for cancellation of the exercise, in words that echoed Havana's position: The Caribbean "has ceased to be the private sea of the United States.'

Nothing could be done about the ostponed amphibious exercises, but the Navy quietly mobilized an impressive bipartisan corps of senators and House members to protest the Chilean exclusion. Their letters to the president drew a uniform response: silence. The White House has not even

bothered to explain the Letelier connection

These unanswered letters stress the strategic wartime danger of defending Cape Horn shipping lanes without a cooperative Chilean navy. In a separate personal letter to Secretary of State Edmund G. Muskie, also unanswered, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana questioned how excluding Chile from the naval exercises can help "the cause of human rights in Chile." But is the administration's Latin policy really all that concerned with improving human rights in Chile? A recent "confidential" telegram to embassies from the State Department, revealing further U.S. steps against Chile, conceded "improvements in the (Chilean) human rights situation." Only the Letelier case is cited to justify the pro-left, anti-right U.S. tilt in Chile at a moment when the tide of Communism creeps steadi-

churches, on radio talk shows, in letters to the editor. We simply have to out-work them if we want our ideas to prevail.

The ordinary citizen knows how to write letters, talk to others, and even make speeches or engage in debates. The stakes are high. How much better to spend money and effort to prevent war than to attempt to survive a

war. Please don't tell me you'd like to speak out but you're afraid of controversy. As one who makes a living being controversial, I can assure you that hate mail, threats and nasty phone calls don't hurt a bit. Besides, how can you live with yourself if you let fear of controversy keep you silent when men and women all over the world are willing to face prison, torture and death to speak out for freedom?

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

How would we know if a President is senile? If nobody in Washington notices him.

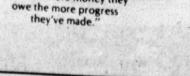
Ronald Reagan says he will resign the Presidency if he becomes senile. If the idea catches on, we could lose half of the Congress.

A Reagan Presidency, therefore, would institute the office of National Senility Advisor. At every staff meeting the President would confer with the congressional leadership, conduct a Cabinet briefing and make a hobby horse out of Tinker Toys.

So, at least, Ronald Reagan has set aside any fears about what would happen if he became senile. But, what would we do if Jimmy Carter suddenly became lucid?



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Services for William R. "Wendy" Green, 44, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, will be at 9: 30 a.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis chapel with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Green died unexpectantly Wednesday in Dallas.

Born Oct. 4, 1935, in Big Spring, Green lived in Midland until 1965 when he moved back to Big Spring before settling in San Angelo. While in Midland, he was greenskeeper for Ranchland Hills Country Club. Green served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was in the process of moving to San Jose, Calif., when he died of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his mother, Myrtle Green of Midland; two brothers, Jerry Green of Abilene and Bob Green of Pasadena; and two sisters, Gayle Carroll of Lake Montezuma, Ariz., and Pat Hardt of Eagle Pass.

Sonja Ruth Cooper

Sonja Ruth Cooper, 41, of Houston and formerly of Midland died Wednesday at her home in Houston

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Homechapel with the Rev. James Holman of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cooper was born Nov. 21, 1938. in Wilson, Okla. She moved to Midland in 1946 from Wilson. She was a graduate of Midland High School. She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church while living in Midland. She moved from Midland to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1961, where she lived until 1965. Then she moved to Houston until 1975, when she moved to Edmonds, Wash. In November of 1979, she moved back to Houston. Mrs. Cooper was married to E.L. Cooper Jr. on Dec. 29, 1956, in Snyder.

She was preceded in death by her father, Roy A. Bunt Sr., and a sister, Mrs. Frankie Moore.

Survivors include her husband: a daughter, Sarah Jelene Cooper of Houston; a mother, Sylvia Bunt of Midland; a brother, Roy A. Bunt Jr. of Tyler; five sisters, Wanda Fae Miles and Shirley Eaton, both of Midland, Viola Hebert of Delta Junction, Alaska, Yvonne Rappe of Cyril, Okla., and Royjelene Stump of Palisades, Colo.; 15 nieces and nephews,

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Pallbearers will be James B. Lyles, Chester Hines and Norvel Vogel, all of Midland; Wade Cooper of Teague; Bill Jamison of Kermit; and Charles H. Rosenthal of Houston.

Pauline Grumbles

Services for Pauline Grumbles, 55, 509 Ruby St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the First Baptist Church officiating' Burial was in Fairview Cemetery

She died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a short illness.

Pallbearers were to be Clint Keys, John Guthrie, Johnny Aguerro, Gary Davidson, Gene Murray and Jerry Streun

E.C. 'Ed' Riebold

LAMESA - Services for E.C. "Ed" Riebold, 81, of Lamesa will be at 10: 30 a.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Wayne Thomas, pastor of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints in Artesia, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Riebold died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

He was a 44-year resident of Lamesa and a self-employed auto mechanic until his retirement. He was married to Lala Farmer on June 30, 1921, in Blackwell, Okla. She died Oct. 9, 1979

He is survived by a daughter, Gertrude Whitting of Denver, Colo.

Ronald Wilkerson

ANDREWS - Services for Ronald Dale Wilkerson, 23, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Northcrest Baptist Church in Andrews with burial in Antlers, Okla., directed by Mills Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Wilkerson was born March 9, 1957, in Antlers, Okla. He was an Andrews resident for four years. He worked as a roughneck for Sharp Drilling Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkerson of Big Spring; and a sister, Cynthia Diann Lunceford of Odessa.

Ona Betenbough

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ANDREWS - Services for Ona Marie Betenbough, 87, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr., pastor, officiating, assisted by Dwight Whitsett. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Betenbough died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

A pioneer of Andrews County, she came here with her husband, Carl, in 1929 from O'Donnell. They owned the Andrews Telephone Co., which they operated for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Andrews Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Bill Betenbough of Andrews; a sister, Barbara Warren of Andrews; a brother, D. Braswell of Andrews; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Afghans defect to Pakistan

ISLAMABD, Pakistan (AP) - Seven members of Afghanistan's national basketball team scheduled to play in next month's Moscow Olympics defected to Pakistan to protest the Soviet "reign of terror" in their homeland, the captain of the team said today.

It was the second de fection in the past few weeks by members of an Afghan sports team protesting the six-month presence of 80,000 Soviet troops to combat a 26month-old guerrilla war by anti-communist Moslem rebels opposed to the country's Marxist regime.

Captain Karim Dad Khan told newsmen in Peshawar, 100 miles west of here, that he and the other defectors crossed from Afghanistan into Pakistan's Paktia province, continued on to the town of Parachinar and then moved to Peshewar.

Striking workers march in South Africa juries

(AP) - Striking black workers marched through the streets of Uitenhage, the center of South Africa's motor industry, today for the fourth time this week amid continuing industrial unrest. The remainder of the country was reported quiet after four days of turmoil earlier in the week in protests against white-minority rule. More than 7,000 workers in the Uitenhage area, near Port Elizabeth, have been striking for higher wages or are out of work because their fac-

tories are closed for lack of components supplied by struck plants. News agency reports said the strikers were demanding higher wages but other sources said "political, economic and social" grievances, not pay demands, were at the cause of the

strikes. A convoy of riot vehicles and an armored car followed the workers but no clashes were reported between demonstrators and police.

The Cape flatland area, where

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa newspaper reports said as many as 42 people died in rioting this week, was reported calm. The official death toll, as counted by police, had risen to 32, police spokesman Col. Leon Mellet said today.

> hail of birdshot and used tear gas Thursday against stone-throwing groups in the black ghettos around Port Elizabeth, the South African Press Association said.

> broke out as sporadic clashes continued in the so-called colored or mixedrace ghettos around Cape Town, the flash point of rioting earlier in the week

tear gas to rout about 350 protesters in a clash in the mixed-race township of Ravensmead on the outskirts of Cape Town, SAPA said. The agency quoted police as saying there were no in-

Police wounded two persons in a

The agency said the new violence

Police arrested 40 people and used

Earlier in the day, one car of a train was set afire by demonstrators, halting traffic on the commuter line linking Cape Town with mixed-race ghettos on the Cape Flats, outside the city.

> The Cape Town region on South Africa's southwest coast has borne the brunt of the latest round of violence that flared Monday on the fourth anniversary of the 1976 riots that rippled cross-country from the Soweto ghetto outside Johannesburg and left nearly 600 blacks dead in eight months of unrest.

> Unlike the Soweto riots four years ago, people of mixed race have joined forces with blacks for the first time in a united campaign against the whiteminority regime's apartheid policy of racial segregation and its policy of spending more to educate white students than mixed-race or black pupils.



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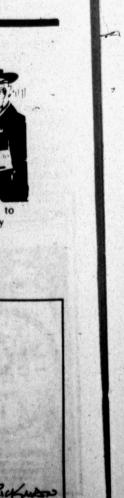
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SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Richard Pryor's doctor has postponed skin graft surgery on the critically burned comedian and has issued his most pessimistic evaluation yet of Pryor's recovery chances

"Richard Pryor is in critical condition and very, very ill," Dr. Richard Grossman said Thursday in announcing today's surgery had been postponed. "I cannot overstress the seriousness of Mr. Pryor's injuries.'

Hospital spokeswoman Nona Egan said Pryor was "no better than the day he was brought in here." At that time, doctors said Pryor had a one in three chance of surviving.

Grossman said the earliest that the skin grafts could be attempted would be Monday.

His evaluation was the most pessimistic since Pryor was admitted to the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital June 9 with third-degree burns over the upper half of his body. He suffered the burns when his clothing caught fire at his home.

Grossman said the decision to delay surgery was made when he "was not 100 percent happy" with the condition of Pryor's wounds while he observed the comedian undergoing whirlpool treatment Thursday morning.

However, the burn specialist said, "Despite extreme pain, Pryor is cooperating fully with doctors to improve his situation."

Ms. Egan said a variety of medical specialists had been called in for consultation on the 39year-old entertainer's condition.

Nevertheless, the only visitors the hospital has allowed Pryor to see regularly - actors Jim Brown and Stan Shaw - accompanied the comedian on short walks to help improve his breathing, Grossman said.

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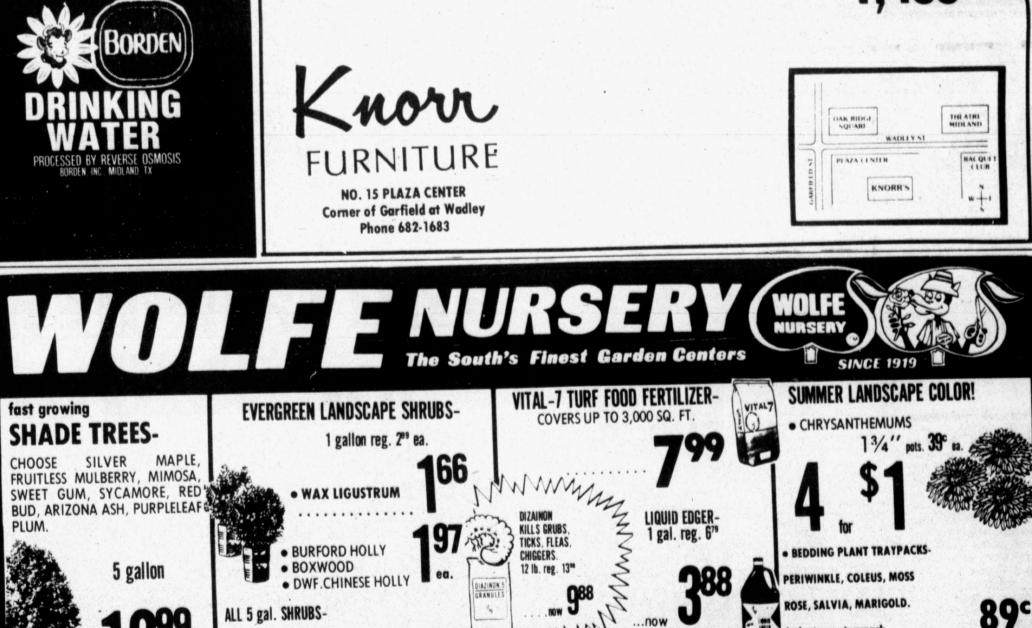


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VA takes second look at Agent Orange claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans Administration will take a second look at the compensation applications of about 800 Vietnam veterans who claimed they were harmed by expo-sure to the herbicide Agent Orange but were denied disability payments. Dr. Barclay Shepard, the VA's top expert on Agent Orange, said it is possible some veterans will get service-connected disability payments as the result of the re-examination of the veterans' records and of the veterans' conditions.

He said the claims of some veterans might have been incorrectly rejected in the initial review. However, "I think there will be very, very few," he said.

The decision to study the claims anew came at the suggestion of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Commit-

Cranston was told at hearings last spring that some veterans showing obvious signs of chloracne, a severe skin condition, had been denied compensation.

All told, since the Vietnam war ended, about 2,200 veterans have sought compensation on grounds that

Agent Orange disabled them. Only about 15 or 20 claims have been honored, Shepard said.

Of the 2,200, about 800 said they contacted skin ailments from exposure to the toxic compound and the records of those men are being re-examined, he said

attribute to exposure to the herbicide. The VA, under congressional directveterans with men their ages who did not serve in Vietnam.

some 10 million gallons of the herbicide were sprayed by U.S. forces to destroy the jungle cover that may have been used to conceal communist troops. Some U.S. troops were exposed. The spraying was stopped after it was suspected the compound might cause a severe health hazard.

The re-examination does not represent a reversal of policy, Shepard said. The VA's position, he said, remains that no evidence has been found linking exposure to Agent Orange to any serious health difficulty. Many veterans have complained of a variety of ailments - from nervous conditions to cancer - which they ion, is preparing a study comparing the health of thousands of exposed

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Klan trial defendant putting faith in God

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - One of the six Klansmen and Nazis whose murder trials began here this week says he puts his faith in God and his lawyer

'I just keep my faith in the Lord and hope the truth will come out," Roland Wayne Wood said Thursday. "I'm just going to have to leave it up to the Lord to advise my counsel and show the jury the truth

Wood, of Winston-Salem, and five other men are each charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in the deaths of five members or supporters of the Communist Workers Party at a communist-sponsored anti-Klan rally last Nov. 3. They have all pleaded innocent.

The defendants got an unexpected day off today. Judge James Long announced Thursday that court would not meet because prosecutors had finished five days of work in four.

Long had called a pool of 400 jurors to the trial this week; at adjournment Thursday, there were no more candi-

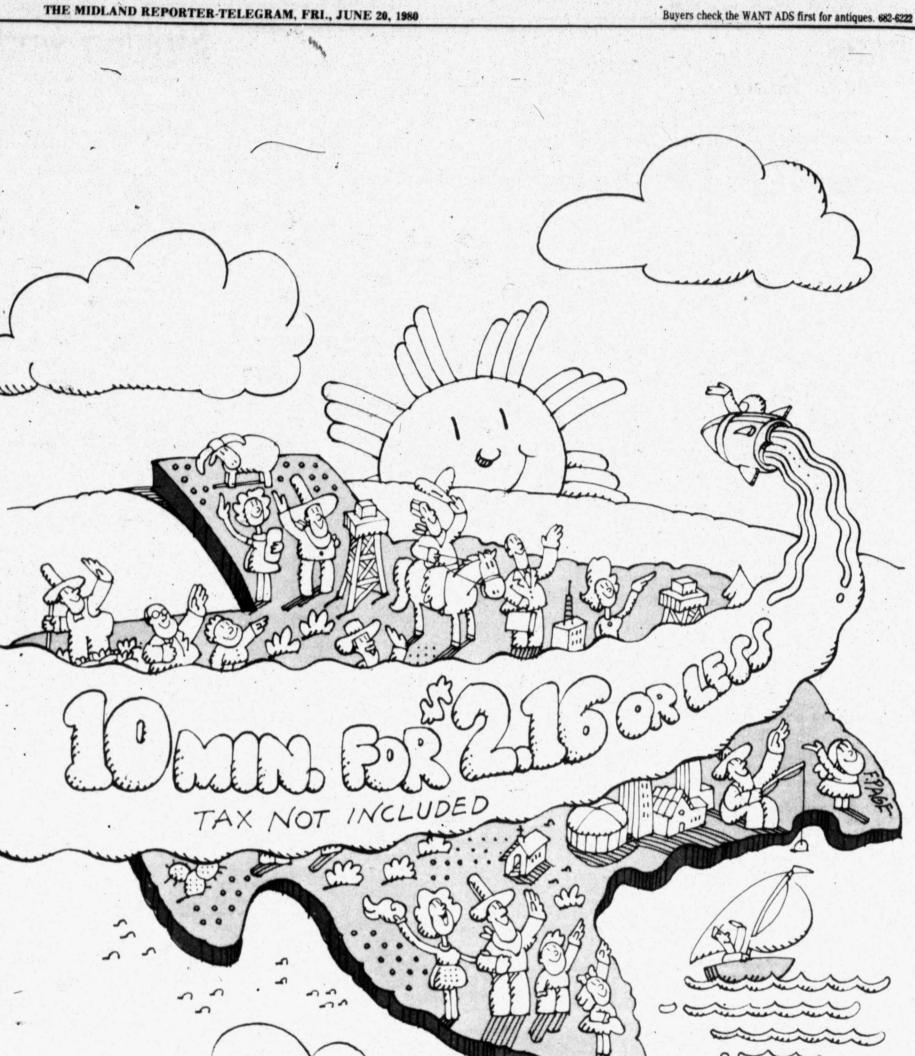
didates this week. All still face questioning and possible rejection by de fense attorneys, beginning Monday. The final panel will be comprised of 12 members and four alternates.

Robert Cahoon, one of the defense attorneys, said he believes jury selection will only take a total of two weeks. Long and prosecutors had predicted the process could take three weeks or more.

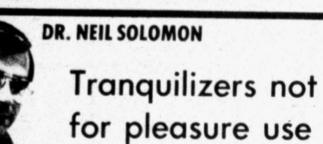
Defendant Jerry Paul Smith of Lincolnton, a dour man with a craggy face and deep-set eyes, was grinning when court adjourned Thursday. Smith said he and four other defendants would drive home Thursday night - a day earlier than they had expected.

The five are under court order to spend weeknights in jail, but are free to go home on weekends. The sixth defendant, Jack Wilson Fowler of Winston-Salem, is jailed without bond.

On trial with Wood, Smith and Fowler are David Wayne Matthews of Newton, Lawrence Gene Morgan of



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Dear Sid: My opinion heard a member of a disof your doctor is very high; a good physician does not prescribe tranquilizers for the sole purpose of giving their pa-tients a feeling of euphoria. Any drug powerful enough to cause a change in mood is nothing to fool around with. While the short-term effects of such a drug may be to make a person feel good or even euphoric, there are long-term effects that should not be ignored. Moreover, even minor tranquilizers pose a threat of addiction.

Dr. Nelson Hendler, an assistant professor of neurosurgery and the psychiatric consultant to the Chronic Pain Treatment Center at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, says that from 50 to 80 percent of patients who were prescribed minor tranquilizers for chronic pain have suffered some ill effects; and a significant propor-tion of these patients do not function as well as they should, given their background, age and intelligence.

Dr. Hendler cites two studies involving a total of 173 patients to sup-port his statements. The subjects included people from all walks of life and with I.Q.'s ranging from 140 to 80. His find-ings revealed that some 70 percent of patients on minor tranquilizers suflered from memory lapses, vocabulary losses, faulty logic,

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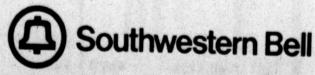
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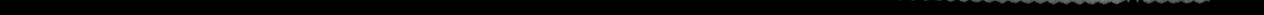
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Tibbetts found guilty on tax evasion charges

Dr. Austin B. Tibbetts, a 59-year-old "tax protester" who used the defense of the U.S. Constitution's First and Fifth Amendments "in good faith" to avoid paying income taxes, Thursday afternoon was found guilty by a federal jury in Midland on three counts of tax evasion and three counts of failure to file income taxes for 1974, 1975 and 1976.

The jury, after hearing 2½ days of testimony from 13 government witnesses, including Internal Revenue Service criminal investigators, and six defense witnesses, returned a guilty verdict after deliberating almost four hours.

Tibbetts, who organized the United Tax Action Patriots in Midland in the mid-1970s, is to be sentenced by U.S. Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton at noon July 30 in the 70th District Courtroom in Odessa.

Tibbetts, an osteopath who operated Lee Optical in Midland from 1965 until 1976 when he relocated to Amarillo, is a quasi-scholar in constitutional law.

He could be sentenced to a total of 18 years in prison and fined up to \$60,000.

Maximum penalty on each of the three tax-evasion counts is five years in prison. Penalty on each of the three counts of failure to file income tax reports carries up to a one-year penitentiary term.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck, the government's prosecutor in the case, maintained that Tibbetts didn't have "good faith" in the legality of his not filing 1040 Forms and in not paying income taxes. Tibbetts held that he was right in in adhering to the Constitution in not paying his taxes.

Tibbetts had advocated the repeal of the 16th Amendment, which in 1913 authorized the income tax.

Tibbetts' defense attorneys, Don MacPherson and Mark McClellan, maintained that the IRS singled out Tibbetts because of his outspoken criticism of the IRS. Tibbetts had questioned the constitutionality of the income tax.

The IRS said Tibbetts owed the IRS about \$3,500 in back taxes. His gross income in 1976 was about \$29,000. Throughout the trial, 25 or more

Tibbetts sympathizers and fellow UTAP tax protesters watched the proceedings.

Just outside the courtroom, two armed security guards in uniforms of the U.S. General Services Administration's Federal Protective Service checked visitors to the courtroom on the third floor of the George Mahon Federal Building for weapons, cameras, tape records and for another other prohibited items.

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X-rated messages greeting motorists

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rush-hour motorists have been greeted by obscene messages on electronic traffic-control signs over the southbound lanes of Interstate 75, and officials say they don't know who's responsible

Traffic Engineer Curtis Fields said the messages were "deliberate sabotage" of the signs by a computer expert.

Police said they received several complaints about the X-rated messages Thursday.

. Fields said neither he nor the employees he supervises are capable of changing the computer program.

"An engineer doesn't know how to do this. A computer expert does," he said." "It would have had to be an expert, extremely familiar with the computer that was involved. That person would have to sit down and manually type in the commands to the computer."

Part of the mystery involves a magnetic tape that was removed from the computer as usual Tuesday night by an employee and brought directly to the office, Fields said. It was a clean tape that had not been tampered with, he added.

No one who works in the control room at Riverfront Stadium could have fully constructed a message to replace the "Delay Ahead.

Continental starting daily Colorado, Wyoming flights

Continental Airlines will begin daily roundtrip service from Midland Regional Airpot to Casper, Wyo. and Grand Junction, Colo. July 1, according Charles Logue, city manager for Continental's Midland-Odessa region.

The airline will offer through plane service to Casper with a 5:10 p.m.

departure from Midland, arriving in Casper at 8: 32 p.m. The return schedule offers morning and afternoon departures from Casper. In addition, Midland will have a morning departure to Grand Junction wth an evening return.

Both new routes will be flown via Denver on the airline's Boeing 727 aircraft.

Exec to live near TMI during venting of gas

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Saying he hopes to inspire confidence among his neighbors, a utility executive and his family will live near the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant during its venting of a radioactive gas.

Robert Arnold, senior vice president of Metropolitan Edison, said Thursday he, his wife and college-age son will reside in a trailer near TMI throughout the process. Metropolitan Edison operates the TMI complex, where the venting is scheduled to start June 28.

Several officials outlined environmental and technical precautions on Thursday that will be taken to ensure the safe release of 57,000 curies of krypton from the reactor containment building.

The gas will be vented in 15- to 30-minute bursts, drawn out by a fan. The fan will also supply make-up air to the building, to make sure pressure inside doesn't fall too low.

TMI Project Manager Mike Morrell said the venting will take two to four weeks, because the make-up air will steadily dilute the krypton inside the building.

The worst accident hypothesized by plant technicians would be a 30-minute, uncontrolled release at the outset — when the krypton is at its highest concentration. "I believe the possibility (of such an uncontrolled release) is remote enough that we should discount it," Morrell said.

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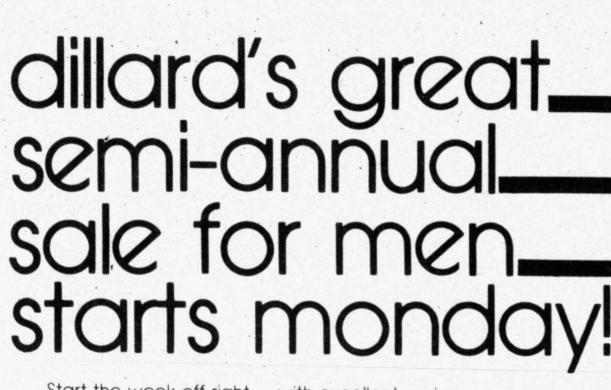
A person exposed to the total amount of krypton released during the venting will receive a smaller dose than local residents receive in one day from naturally occurring background radiation, Arnold said.

Arnold said the venting will begin at 8 a.m., June 28, if wind and temperature conditions are proper. He said Met Ed will know by Thursday whether the purge will proceed on schedule.

"For everybody's confidence, we need to have reasonable weather conditions when we start," he said.

Before the krypton-laden air leaves the containment building, 99.9 percent of its radioactive particulate matter will be removed by two high efficiency filters. It will be monitored as it comes out the stack, Morrell said.

About 160 off-site monitoring stations will be manned during the venting by five groups that include two federal agencies, the state Department of Environmental Resources, community monitoring teams and Met Ed.



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition makes it easy to straighten out work problems today. Money can be made from giving an old idea a new twist! Go over personal finances before making any new purchases or promises:

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Sometimes it is obvious from the auction and dummy's strength that the defenders simply do not have the high cards to defeat the contract. That is when a touch of guile can be most helpful, as this hand proves.

The bidding was not a thing of beauty-it lacks the touch of grace that delicate probers so admire. Nevertheless, there is no doubting its efficiency, for the final contract was highly satisfactory. Note, however, that a grand slam in diamonds can be made against any lead other than a spade - declarer can maneuver to ruff two hearts in the South hand.

Against six spades West made his normal lead of the king of clubs. When dummy appeared. East did not think too highly of the defensive spects, for South surely had the two missing aces and top trump honors for his p to slam. It seemed like ly that declarer would need no more than a club ruff in dummy to come to twelve tricks.

But East also realized that leclarer couldn't possibly know that trumps were breaking 4-1. If East could tempt declarer into ruffing a lub high, he could pron rump trick. So East sig the jack of clubs up

rection. See if there is anything you can do to help. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Join loved ones in a quest for pleasure, adventure this afternoon. Someone who has been observing family situation for awhile may offer some surprising new insights. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Morning is apt to be a time of bustling activity. Memory may not be as sharp as usual. Make shopping list. Partnership is under serious scrutiny. Do not be rushed into making an important decision.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

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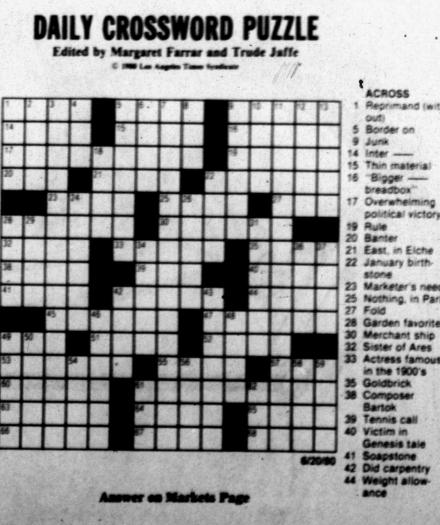
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Convinced by East's play that he had started with only two clubs, declarer ruffed with the ace to prevent an overruff. When East followed to this trick, declarer began to get an inkling that A 3-2 trump split would have allowed declarer to fulfill his slam. But when West failed to follow to the second round of trumps. East's trump holding produc-

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only "There may be a numterested in our beginning course fee is \$12. course in microwave cooking, or the introduc-YMCA holds third camp tion to cake decorating,' Bramlett noted, "Some may even enjoy the oneevening course in flow-Camp beginning Monday. Open to all youngsters er drying, it's also done ages 4-12, the week-long camp will include trips, with a microwave oven, crafts, movies, swimming and games. and our powderpuff mechanics course could be

helpful to anyone who and from the day camp. For further information, needs pointers about his. call the Central YMCA at 682-2551. car's operation." Cake Decorating I

covers the basics of the technique and is excellent groundwork for the advanced course which will offered later in the vear

Jody Hawkins teaches students to form flowers, borders, pipings and special designs. In addition, she provides recipes for icings and gives information on different types of cakes and cup cakes. Classes are limited to 25 students meeting 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Supplies will cost

Second session

summer school

registration set

Pre-registration for Midland College second summer term begins Monday. Early counseling and registration time permits may be obtained by visiting the Office of Students Services in the Administration Building between 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Registrar Dee Windsor urged students to pre-register as early as possible to obtain the best schedule of classes. Time permits are issued in order of pre-registration, he explained, so

A three-week course in crowave ovens. Powderpuff Mechanics, taught by Jack Dillard, is an introductory course

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tional \$5. The first course, Flower Drying, meets 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and is devoted to teaching the method for drying flowers in a microwave. on June 26.

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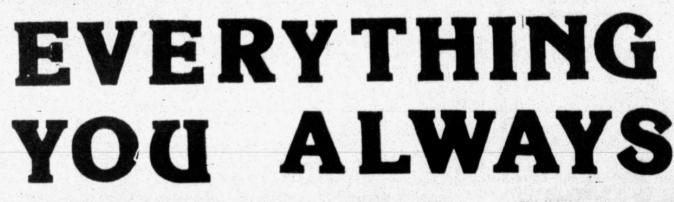
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and end Aug. 14. A large variety of academic courses and a limited selection of vocational courses are offered by Midland College during the summer sessions. They include drawing, painting, typing, accounting, data processing and computer programming, electronics, English, reading, French, Spanish, speech, acting, radio and television, mathematics, physical education, biology, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, geology, physics, economics, his-

tory and government. Additional information may be obtained by visiting the Office of Student Services of calling 684-7851, extensions 166 or 251.

Aquatic school

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at Texas Tech Midland County chap-

ter of the American Red Cross has announced that an aquatic school will be held this year at **Texas Tech University at** Lubbock, the closest location for Midlanders interested in the school. The session will include aquatic, first aid and small craft instruction. Lubbock is one of 30 sites in the United States to sponsor the school. The session is scheduled

for Aug. 1-8. Persons must be 17 years of age or older, physically fit and better than average swimmers to qualify. First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements.

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Jack Nicholson affected reviews

position on the new Stanley Kubrick

film, which is getting wide release

from Warner Bros. this month. News-

week and Time have proclaimed it

one of Kubrick's finest efforts. Daily

Variety, which is not ordinarily

scornful, said it may be Warner's

'biggest box office disappointment

I'm involved in, I'll talk about it."

"The Shining" is based on the novel

Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, young

by Stephen King ("Carrie"). A family

Danny Lloyd - occupies a Colorado

Rockies hotel during the deserted

winter season. Strange things start

happening, harking back to a family

murder in years past. Nicholson is

seized by a homicidal frenzy, and

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As Nicholson enters the family

'That was my idea," the actor ad-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The worst thing about being an actor," says Jack Nicholson, "is reading the reviews. After 23 years in acting, I'm still affected by them.

'Sometimes I'll get a review that makes me think I did a pretty good job. Then for the same performance, I'll get knocked so badly that I think I

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stealing the money. "The other day I saw a review on television for 'The Shining.' The guy threw up his hands and said, 'I just

shouldn't be in the business, that I'm

don't know.' Imagine that! He

couldn't make up his mind whether he liked it or not.

Few critics have taken the central Pruett

> has no crisis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - There's no midlife crisis for country music singer Jeanne Pruett, whose career is surging for the first time since her 1973 classic Satin Sheets.

Her single "Temporar-ily Yours" has been in the Top 5 of the country music charts on the heels of another hit, "Back to Back." Her "Encore!' has been among the 10 best-selling albums.

"It's nice to be reborn at age 45," she says.

'Satin Sheets' propelled her to stardom, apartment armed with an ax, he joining songs like "Bechirps, "Darling, I'm home," like a hind Closed Doors" and demented Desi Arnaz. While Shelley "Rhinestone Cowboy" as Duvall cringes in the bathroom, her the most-played country husband is chopping through the door, music songs of the pausing to announce, "Heeeeere's

Johnny In the past seven years; however, her camitted. "Stanley has been living in reer forged nothing to England for years and isn't familiar rival "Satin Sheets." But with the 'Johnny Carson Show.' He with the success of her agreed that that was the kind of thing past two records and the

album, she's back among the top female recording artists in country music. Life may begin at 40 for some, but for her, it began again at

"It's kind of the second time around for me," she says. "I've seen it before the records and the attention

'Satin Sheets' was the kind of song you could hang your career on. It took me from an unknown to a household word. Between 1976 and 1979, my bookings and

my money never dropped, but my record success did. 'I've always been

proud of my work, but in

the guy would do.

"He took a playful delight in scaring people, saying, 'I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in.' He liked to see the little pigs squeal before he killed them."

Much has been written about Kubrick's long schedules and multiple takes. Neither bothered Nicholson.

"I was on the picture for 10 "I've had mixed reviews ever since I won the Oscar," remarked Nicholmonths," he said. "That seems like a long time, but it's not much more than son, best actor of 1975 for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." "One person I expected. My original contract will say I'm the greatest, the other called for six months which is twice my usual amount. But I was on suswill say I should retire. I liked 'The pension for a month because of a Shining.' And when I like something crunched disc in my back, and I had a Meaning interviews. Ordinarily Nifew week's suspension for other reacholson is incommunicado with the sons

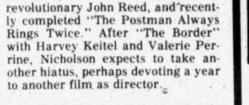
"The only reason Stanley takes a press ("I just don't have anything to talk about"), but he agreed to help scene over and over is to get it better, Warner launch "The Shining." Eleand I agree with that. He doesn't do anything easy, you know. He operates gantly dressed in a variety of checks (and wearing suspenders), he sipped on the same theory as a football team. coffee in Suite 1660 of the Century The more plays you practice, the Plaza Hotel and talked of his life and better chance you have of winning, "We had as many as 100 takes on a

cene, sometimes with only one line. But usually there were technical problems that caused repeated takes. If you're dollying with the characters through a long room and you're not going to cut the scene, you've got to make sure that everything is just right.'

he terms his two-year cycle of acting. He made an appearance in the Warren Beatty-Diane Keaton movie about revolutionary John Reed, and recentrine, Nicholson expects to take anto another film as director._

"I liked directing 'Goin' South,"' he said. "Although it wasn't a hit, I was happy with the movie and I can't wait to direct again.

Nicholson is in the middle of what





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Cotton farmer Roy Koonce, center, talks with J.C. "Jake" Conine, right, and Johnny McKnight about the pivotal irrigation system which literally runs over cotton patch obstacles, such as the oil field pump jack. Conine is general manager of Stewart & Stevenson Services Inc., which installed the system on Koonce's farm 10 miles south of Stanton in Glasscock County. McKnight is Stewart & Stevenson's sales engineer. (Staff Photo)

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Farmer now running over oil pump

By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

STANTON - There's oil in the cotton patch, but Roy Koonce has nothing to do with it. Nothing, except he runs all over it.

"I think it's going to work real good," Koonce said, as he tinkered with the automatic timer, looked beyond the black popping oil-well pump jack and trees and tall corn stalks. viewed the quarter-mile row of towering sprinklers lined across his cotton field.

"It's really something. It's really something," he hoped.

That "something" which farmer Koonce has is a \$30,000 irrigation rig that puts out 500 gallons of water per minute and which rides over any foreign object - such as a 281/2 foot tall pump jack - and waters 142 acres in one slow-motion sweep, which could take days or only 42 hours. It just depends on how much water Koonce wants to lay down.

BUT THE RIG'S BIG selling point, which Stewart & Stevenson Services, the Odessa outfit which sold the system to the farmer and set it up for him, is that it's automatic and just runs all over the oil well as if it weren't there.

That suits Koonce quite well, particularly since he doesn't own one iota of interest in the well.

Just the dirt and soil, the cotton, the water, the bugs and headaches are his.

And about 100 folks, mostly fellow farmers and some ranchers, turned out Thursday noon for beer and barbecue and the fixings to chew the fat under a tabernacle-like tent and to watch this innovative watering system work under the hot sun at Koonce's place about 10 miles south of Stanton in Glasscock County.

Basically, a two-wheel pivotal tower slowly rolls over a sloping rail, peaks to 30 feet and merely carries the eight-inch water pipe over the popping pump jack.

"You know," said J.C. "Jake" Conine, Stewart & Stevenson's general manager, "in this country we have so many oil fields that it has become a problem, always has been" when it comes to irrigating cotton fields

The pivotal water rigs offer a solution, suggested Johnny McKnight, sales engineer for Stewart & Stevenson.

these other (irrigation) systems can't get over oil wells." This one can and does.

"It's flexible; it's revolutionary," he opined.

THE SYSTEM, tabbed the Wade Rain Water-Drive Pivot, is powered by water pressure and was designed to roll over hills and dells and even

But in West Texas, where there's a noticeable scarcity of trees and towering corn stalks, the system bypasses the pump jack and eliminates the problems of the farmer and his hired hands taking the water rig apart to get around pump jacks and other obstacles.

Now, outward appearances would give the impression that the oil flowing from the well pays for the new-fangled water system. Nope.

Propane blast rocks town

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) - An explosion and fire at a propane gas plant sent some 200 propane cyclinders rocketing into the air, forcing the evacuation of a four-block area of this Cleveland suburb and leaving one man critically injured.

The blast at a loading dock of Propane Industrial Service Inc. was touched off by a spark at 2:15 p.m. Thursday as Rich Zalanka was filling a tank with liquid propane, officials said.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control late in the afternoon

Zalanka, 23, of Painesville, was in critical condition in the burn unit at Cleveland's Metropolitan General Hospital with second-degree burns over 40 percent of his body, officials said

Five firefighters were injured or overcome by smoke or heat, but none was seriously hurt.

About 400 people were evacuated from homes and businesses because firefighters feared large propane gas tanks might explode. They were later allowed to return

"If one of the bigger ones had gone, that half-mile in all directions wouldn't be left," said one fire

"It's not my well," lamented Koonce, who has been farming on his swn for about half of his 42 years. "The pivotal system will pay for itself with increased production and more efficiency," he said

"I sure don't have any royalty from the oil well," said Koonce. (Midland's Tom Brown owns the well, noted Koonce's wife, Jean.) "It's expensive, but the pivotal system (he has two of 'em) will pay for themselves," the farmer allowed. "I believe that or I wouldn't have stuck my neck out."

Koonce is counting on making two bales to the acre off this newly-irrigated land.

He's been getting from 1 to11/2 bales per acre, and farms about 2,000 acres; most of it is dryland cotton, though

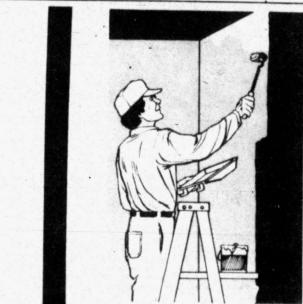
DEPENDING on the time the system takes to make a cycle, it'll lay down, say, from one-half inch to two or three inches of water. It just depends on how slow the rig rolls across the patch. Generally, Koonce will set up at 32 or 35 percent power, which means the system will lay down about three inches of water in nine or 10 days.

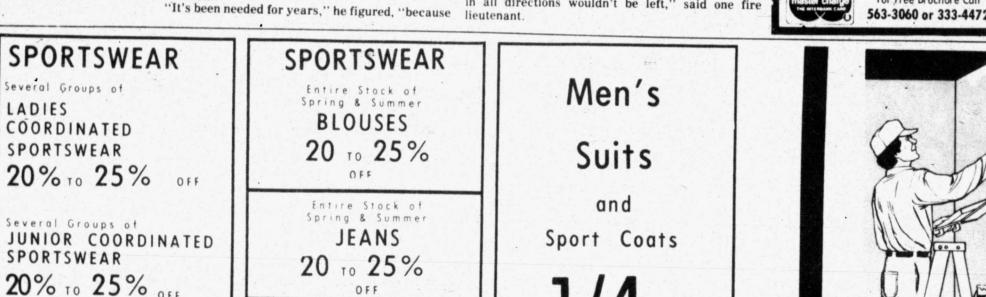
"It's something else," said Greenwood farmer Roy Graham, who does a lot of irrigation but who uses the old wheel-roll watering system. "All I have is the headache. This (pivotal) system looks like it's the coming thing. It takes all the labor out of it."

Another farmer, Billy Blalock, doesn't have a worry in the world about irrigation. He's a dryland farmer, and merely depends on the rain to take care of his cotton's water needs. And so far this year, he's been lucky.

"I've never seen this country look any better," he figured. "We've had some good rains, and if we get another good rain between the 5th and 15th of July, we're going to see the best cotton crop this country has ever seen."







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...JUST A REMINDER that

the summer program is underway at the Permian Basin Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar.

Persons participating will be involved in games, crafts and general fun. Tuesday is for girls entering the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Wednesday is for girls entering the second and third grades; and Thursday for first graders.

Activities get underway at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon on Tuesday and Wednesday and at 11 a.m. Thursday.

For further information, call the Program Center at 684-6222.

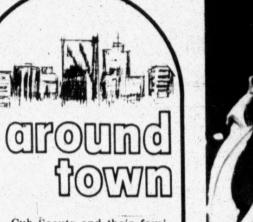
WELCOME IS EXTENDED to Ione Priest, new counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

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LIFESIYLE **GENERAL NEWS**



Cub Scouts and their families should mark their calendars for July 12 when they are invited to swim at the Alamo Pool from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Babysitting will be available at the pool area for those seven

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and under. There will also be swimming games, pushboat races and chances for advancement for the Cubs. Adults are free to swim in the

deeper ends of the pool. Children school age and up can receive swimming instructions and games. Toddlers will be in the wading pool. Admission is \$1 per family...

.THE AMIS DU VIN WINE SOCIETY will host a French wine tasting party 7 p.m. Monday at the Oilpatch Restaurant in Odessa

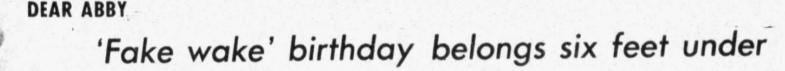
The tasting begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 for members and \$9 for non-members. Contact Gary Manus at 683-3684 for more information..

The knickers, at left, are a best-bet pants look from Yves Saint-Laurent. The French settle the hemline question by going to all

lengths-including Kenzo's sweater-chemise, center, the mini look most likely to succeed for fall. The best looks in Milan are new concepts



in man-tailoring, like the rounded coat by Girogio Armani, at right. (Photos by the LA Times)



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: By the time you receive this the party will be over, but I would like your opinion.

My father-in-law will turn 50 on Sunday, and he's been slightly upset about attaining this milestone. In order to help him through this traumatic birthday, his daughter decided parties. My husband and I find the whole idea very morbid. Are we being stuffy and narrow-minded?

I'd be interested in your opinion.— REPULSED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR REPULSED: This fake wake strikes me as sick, tasteless and strained. But now that it's past, I'd be interested in knowing how the idea problem. We have three children, ages 5, 3 and 14 months old. They are very active, and to say they are a handful is a mild understatement. I want to leave them home so that I can have a little vacation and relax away from home, kids and responsibilities.

My mother has offered to stay with them in my absence, but my husband

unfair to YOU if your husband insists on taking them. Furthermore, he owes you more than he owes his relatives. Besides, his relatives will look at the kids for two minutes, and you'll have to look after them the rest of the time



Breastplate the latest in fall fashion

By MARYLOU LUTHER The Los Angeles Times

The best bets for fashion success next fall come from Milan, Paris, London, New York and Los Angeles, and they include the breastplate look.

The breastplate is by a Japanese designer who works in Paris.

A breastplate? A best-selling breastplate? In the midst of the recession?

The truth, they say, is sometimes stranger than fiction.

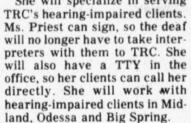
And the truth about the breastplate is that it separates Paris design from the rest of the world. For Issey Miyake and young French designers such as Thierry Mugler, the breastplate symbolizes the first real step out of the past into the future.

On the other side of breastplates, most Paris designers seem as concerned as American designers with producing recession-proof clothes that are familiar and safe. They're hoping to tantalize the consumer with everything from classic Chanel suits to folkloric smock dresses from the Andes.

The French settle the hemline question by going to all lengths to keep women fashion-happy for fall. There are some genuine minis. There are above-the-knee lengths even at Chanel. And there are a few mid-calf lengths at Saint Laurent, Chloe and Kenzo. The majority hemline stops anywhere from the top of the knee to mid-knee to just below the knee.

In Milan, the knee-lengths far outnumber the minis and midis, with Mariuccia Mandelli of Krizia about the only major designer to show a thigh-high skirt. The most directional looks in Milan introduce new concepts in man-tailoring. For Giorgio Armani, the look includes asymmetricclosing jackets and cuffed pantskirts - both definitely more feminine looking than the classic blazer and trousers he made famous. For Gianni Versace, ovesized jackets with rounded sleeves are especially forwardlooking, as are his roomy jodphurs.





She comes to the Permian Basin with much experience in vocational training, vocational rehabilitation and in serving the deaf. She was director of an organization in Lubbock called SER-Jobs for Progress. They provided services such as employment training, GED training and helping people who are underemployed to upgrade themselves. She was also rehabilitation director for Goodwill Industries in Lubbock

Ms. Priest will be guest speaker of the next meeting of the Permian Basin Council for the Hearing Impaired Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust...

... ELIZABETH ANN McCALL of Midland has successfully completed scholastic requirements at the University of Dallas for the degree of bachelor of arts which she was awarded at spring commencement exercises...

Judge extends deadline for finding heirs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A deadline for locating persons entitled to damages from the federal government for a 40year study of the effects of untreated syphilis on the human body has been extended.

U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., in an order disclosed Thursday, extended until Sept. 18 the deadline for locating participants in the study or heirs of deceased participants.

Johnson has extended the deadline for locating the remaining partici-pants or their heirs several times in recent years. The latest extension was not challenged by any parties to the

The \$9 million settle-ment to which the partic-ipants and their heirs are entitled was reached in 1975 after a lawsuit was filed on behalf of the 600 poor black man involved in the study by the U.S. Public Health Service.

to give him a surprise birthday party. The theme of this party is a "wake" for her father's youth. She is going to have a regular-size coffin on display and have the place decorated like a funeral parlor

My sister-in-law keeps assuring me and my husband that several of their friends have had similar parties with this theme and they were all great

CLUB NEWS NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

The Newtimers Bridge Club met recently for lunch and bridge at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Louise Morris won first place, Francis Huggins came in second and

Joyce Davis was third place winners. Guests were Veda Laffoon, Singa-

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DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is being married soon in another state. My husband and I plan to attend her wedding, but here is the

wants to take them-to show them off! He says it will be "unfair" to his relatives if we don't bring the kids .--HARRISBURG HASSLE

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Fifteen years later Lebar quit, exhausted, fed up and afraid for her personal safety after repeated confrontations with hostile and antagonistic students.

"You cannot walk into fear for their physical a situation every mornand mental health," ing and be afraid," said McGuire warned. Lebar, 52, a former music teacher in the

cannot

Anne Arundel County, Md., public schools. teachers would choose "I just decided it another line of work if wasn't worth it. I no they could go back to collonger found any enjoylege and start over, and ment, and the work beonly six in 10 teachers came very demanding. I said they planned to conhad reached the point tinue teaching until they where I was thoroughly reach retirement age. exhausted. I am a small woman physically, and I began more and more to feel that if you only weighed 100 pounds, you did not belong in a public school.'

LEBAR IS BUT one ary and academic stanexample of a trend that dards, mounting dein recent years has bemands for accountabilicome a matter of inty, involuntary transfers creasing concern in the and layoffs brought on by public schools of Maryland and throughout the nation: teacher burnout. power of salaries, laws In an editorial in the requiring that handi-Dcember issue of Educacapped and learning distion Today, National abled students be taught **Education** Association president Willard H. and increased pressure McGuire called burnout "a major new malady and administrators that threatens to reach epidemic proportions if it. dramatically isn't checked soon.'



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cated teachers - teach-Lane, 37, takes her job ers who are abandoning serously, and she has attheir profession. Additended a variety of worktional thousands may shops and seminars on join their peers for they stress and burnout. She feels she has overcome the burnout syndrome and she is returning to An NEA poll last year school to work on a Ph.D. found that more than a so she can advance in her third of the nation's career.

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But more than once in her 12 years of teaching, she says, she has had the feeling that she "had too much to do, not enough time to do it, and wasn't doing anything well."

"Teachers by and To a degree, the burnlarge have a sense of isoout problem has always lation," says Mimi Cabeen an occupational meron, who directs an hazard in teaching, acassistance program for cording to experts who Montgomery County have studied it. But in public school employees the last five years, with with professional or perdeteriorating disciplinsonal problems.

"They have a sense of powerlessness. Not infrequently, they set goals and standards for themselves that are unreachdwindling enrollments, able. Then they feel the declining purchasing badly about themselves for not reaching them."

SAID ONE MONT. **GOMERY** County high in regular classrooms school teacher, who would not permit publifrom parents, taxpayers cation of her name, "I have learned to cope. burnout has increased What does that mean? It means lowering your standards. It means

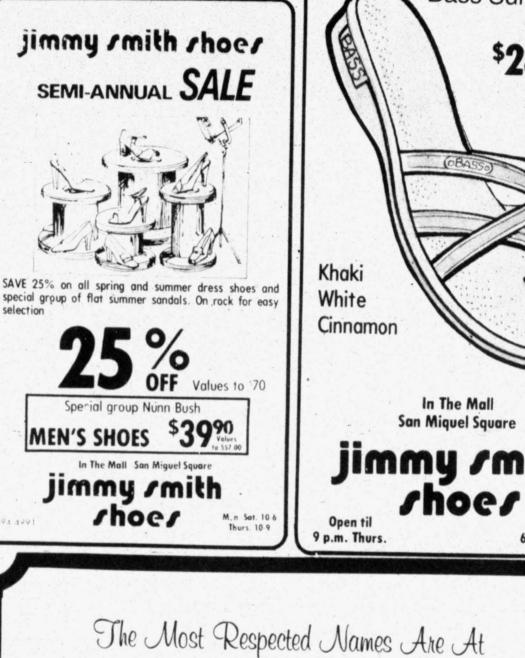
"IT IS A function of the grade inflation. It means unrealistic demands that a lack of concern. A are being placed on the group of us were debatteachers," saays Ken- ing just the other day neth Burlingame, a how we were going to get school psychologist, through the last nine Schools are being ex- weeks of school. One of pected to solve all of the teachers said she had society's problems, and given up on all class teachers are being ex- preparation. She said she pected not only to be edudidn't think it would accators, but to be parents complish anything." as well Ironically, it is often

More and more the best, most dedicated, youngsters are in the enthusiastic and coneducational system who scientious teachers who really don't want to be are the prime candidates there. There is alack of for burnout. discipline and a lack of "To be burned out, you respect for the teacher must have once been on as a professional. What fire," Mark W. Kiefaber, is a teacher supposed to codirector of the Baltido when they keep send- more based Training Ining the same kid back to tervention Associates, the classroom who's told a conference on been telling the teacher, teacher burnoutin Co-'f--- vou. lumbia, Md., last

"There used to be a month. time when youngsters "Burnout is a process with special needs were that generally starts in special schools or they with high enthusiasm weren't identified as and dedication, but there having special needs. is a drastic reversal in Now those youngsters attitude and behavior. are identified and they Teachers who are burned **GECC FINANCING** INTEREST FREE Teachers who are burned are in the regular classout feel their students AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED rooms. For the teachers are demanding more that means tons more than they can possibly MIDRIFF & WADLEY (915) 694-9588 MIDLAND, TX 79702 paperwork and a lot give. When they begin to more accountability." feel that way, they begin Surround Yourself With Beauty For A Libetime Burlingame said. to dislike their students The results of all this, and then they feel guilty say educators, is a corps for disliking them. Then of teachers that grows they start to feel tired all VISA laster charge more and more demorathe time. They begin to Hours Tuesday-Saturday-10-6 lized and disillusioned dread getting up in the each year. Some opt for morning and going to early retirement or work. They don't want to change careers in middeal with anything that life. Others stay on the has to do with people." job, but they've stopped caring and they just go **Kiefaber** was speaking at a meeting on teacher through the motions. "You begin to get burnout organized by the P.O. Box 552 . 214 Jct. Hw bored and cynical, and Maryland Association of Ingram, Texas 78025 Phone 512-367-5714 Boards of Education. It you say to yourself, "PRIVATE HOME TERMINAL" What difference does it was one of many efforts make?' " said Patricia by educators over the Lane, a special educalast two years to address LIVE DEMONSTRATION AT THE "SONY PLACE" the issues of stress and tion teacher at the Mont-HAROLD MOORE'S ELECTRONICS 900 N. GRANT, ODESSA gomery County, Md., Rocking Horse Elemenburnout in the teaching **JUNE 20-21st** profession. tary School "It's helpful just to get people together to talk "I GIVE SO much at about the burnout probschool that sometimes I lem," said Dennis just feel drained. I'm Sparks, director of the trying to be a wife, a federally sponsored mother, a teacher, and Northwest Staff Develop-I'm trying to be myself. ment Center in Livonia, What's the first thing Mich. SUMMER TEXSAT **CLEARANCE** division WATCH THE STARS ON SONY TELEVISION JUNE 20-21st. Dresses Direct Satellite to Home Entertainment via your own back yard "home terminal". Sportswear See hundreds of hit premier movies, exciting college and professional sports, special children's programming, Las Vegas Specials, the U.S. Congress live, religious stations, and the 24 hr. independant 1/2 TV stations from Atlanta (WTBS), New York (WOR), and Chicago (WGN). AND MORE Our package is the most competitive on the market and so is our company. · Quality (We stand behind our product) Dependable Service Reputable Turn-Key Installations Free Estimates Have your reception problems analyzed by our Engineering Service. 30 A M -5 30 P.M 44 Plaza Cente (Ask for Jimmy Priour)



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SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) - Unless a new generation of hollerers is found, the National Hollerin' Contest could be silenced for good.

It seems there's a lack of genuine hollerers for Saturday's competition in this crossroads community of 49 people. Contest officials say the hollerers are gradually being replaced by screamers, yellers or screechers - the folks who give out with tonsil-tearing war whoops or the city slickers who stand up and shriek "Taxi!"

Which is a far cry from a holler.

"Hollerin' is a dying art and the authentic oldtimey hollerers are dying off," laments contest originator Ermon Godwin Jr. "We know the oldschool hollerers are out there, but the thing is getting them to come out and be heard. I feel like there'll be some of 'em out there Saturday, but most of the people who enter will just stand up there and scream.'

Past winners, most of whom are in their 70s and 80s, are not allowed to enter again, so new hollerers must be found each year.

In 1977, the winners were a dairy farmer and his three-legged dog who hollered out their rendition of "Precious Memories.

Godwin, who claims that he's never hollered a note in his life but that he can spot an authentic holler a mile away, has seen more than his share of "screamers and yellers" since the contest started in a backyard in 1969.

For the untrained ear, it's all just so much noise. But Godwin says there are four basic hollers that were practiced daily back before telephones came into being: the functional, the expressive, the communicative and the distress.

- The functional holler, sometimes mistaken for a hog call, is not only used to call the farm animals in, but also to let your neighbor know all is well, supper's on the table or you need a fresh bucket of water in the field. It's a favorite of women contes-

- The expressive holler falls in the category of loud social conversation and is generally practiced just for the sheer ecstasy of hearing yourself. It comes in handy when singing, particularly if you don't know all the words.

The communicative holler is used simply to touch base with another soul. A man working alone in a field might holler just to hear a reassuring answer from his neighbor in the next field five miles away

- The distress holler, often heard at weddings and wakes, obviously means something is wrong and is easily distinguished from the others since it is usually done in a tormented falsetto.

"As long as the world wants hollerin', said Godwin, "we're going to give it to them." At least as long as the hollerers last.

Retired grad bikes 500 miles to reunion

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Floyd Shafer is no ordinary pedal-pusher. The 68-year-old graduate student is biking 500 miles to his 50-year high school reunion in Kansas City. "There's only one time in life a man can ride to his

50th reunion," Shafer said as he packed his gear. "And I'm going to do it."

The freewheeling North Texas State University student rolled out of Denton Thursday on his Austro-Daimler 10-speed bike, loaded down with tent, sleeping bag, fruit and cookies, water, spare tires and tubes, and a jug of ammonia for curious dogs. He hopes to make it in five days.

He is no stranger to bike racing and touring. He biked across Colorado during the 1976 "Bikecentennial" and has ridden thousands of miles across

Texas and other states. "It's amazing what the human body can do," he said

But it's not his body that keeps him going, he says. It's his attitude toward life.

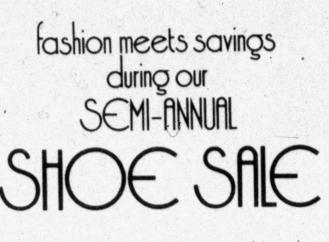
Two baton sessions set

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will offer two additional sessions of baton. The third session begins June 30 and continues through July 11. The fourth session is scheduled for July 14-25.

There will be two divisions each session: beginner at 5:15 p.m. and intermediate and advanced at 6:15 to 7:05 p.m

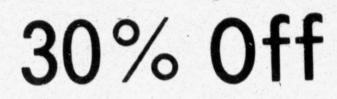
Registration for the classes are being taken at the parks and recreation office, 300 Baldwin St. Fee is \$6 per person. More information can be obtained by telephoning 683-4281, extension 281.

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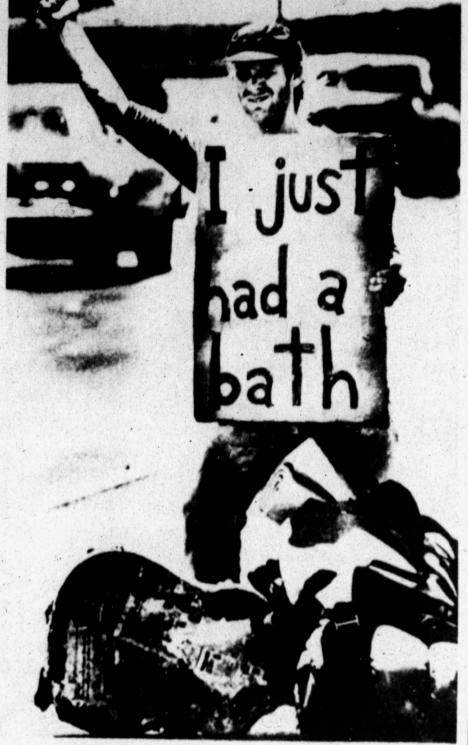
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Michael Elder, 25, thought a little advertising of his personal cleanliness wouldn't hurt a thing as he hitchhiked through Dallas, Texas, recently. It worked, because just moments after this photo was taken, some kind soul gave him a much needed ride. A Tampa, Florida woman saw this picture and thinks Michael Elder is her son, believed to be dead since 1978. (AP Laserphoto)



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other thinks man in photo is her son

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A Tampa mother believes a photograph she saw in a newspaper is that of her Marine son who supposedly was killed in North Carolina two years ago.

The picture, printed Wednesday, was of a hitchhiker in Dallas holding a sign that read: "I JUST HAD A BATH."

The hitchhiker was identified as Michael Elder.

The name's the same, says Clara Elder. And more than that, the hitchhiker looks like her son.

Greg Elder, 17 and Beth, 18, agreed with their mother.

"How many Michael Elders look like Michael Elder?" a friend of the family asked.

On March 3, 1978, the body of a man identified by the U.S. Marine Corps as Michael Elder was buried in Tampa by the Elder family.

'We never thought it looked like him," said Mrs. Elder. "We were taking the word of authorities."

Greg, who was 15 years old when his brother was reported killed, returned to the funeral home asking about the body at the time. He said he remembers the military uniform was pincning the dead man's neck, distorting

Midland, area newspapers place in TPA competition

HOUSTON - The Midland Reporter-Telegram and three area newspapers have placed in Texas Press Association competition. Winners were announced today during the 100th annual TPA convention now under way in Houston

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, competing in division I for daily newspapers with circulation of 8,000 to 150,000, won second in column writing for Ed Todd's Feb. 22 column on the weather-beaten gymnasium at Courtney, and third place in news photos. Winning photographs were a lightening shot by Richard Mason, a picture of a blacksmith by Richard Mason, and a Camp Fire Girls photo display by Mike Kardos.

Other area towns that placed in the competition were the Stanton Reporter and the Big Lake Wildcat. Both papers are in division VI, for weekly papers with a circulation under 1,800.

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Stanton won first in advertising, and Big Lake placed third in advertising. The Plainview Herald won third in column writing and third in news writing

Awards for The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Herald were accepted by Reporter-Telegram Editor Emeritus Bill Collyns.

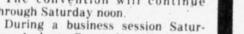
the Galveston News, division I; San Citizen-Journal, division III; Fredricksburg Standard, division IV; Grapevine Sun, division VI.

The convention will continue through Saturday noon.

day, Andrews County News Publisher James Roberts will be elected as the organization's president. He is currently serving as first vice president

General excellence awards went to

Marcos Record, division II; Arlington Wimberley View, division V; and



facial features. And he said he searched for identifying marks. "Michael had a scar on his forehead," said Greg. "We couldn't see it at all.

Beth Elyer, 18, says some traits of the man in the photograph remind her of her brother. "He always wore shirts like that. And he always pushed them above his elbows."

The only difference, says Greg, is that the Elder in the picture says he's 25. His brother would be only 21.

Mrs. Elder says she was probably remiss in not taking more action two years ago. But she was so distraught, she says. And it's only been recently that she has been able to mention her son's name without crying.

Either to confirm or dispel her hopes, she says, she's going to press military and civilian officials for some details.

Layne Murdoch, a photographer for The Dallas Times Herald, snapped the picture of the 25-year-old hitchhiker. He said he could shed little light on the man, other than that he said he was headed to California

The Elders said in February 1978 they received a telegram from the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune telling them Michael had been shot to death outside the base in Sneads Ferry, N.C. A Maj. T. R. Delux assured them of an intensive investigation by both military and civil authorities, they said.

After the letter from Delux, the Elders say they heard nothing more. A letter from a friend of Elder's estranged wife was the only word they said they had received.





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miles northwest of Sonora.

Operators have announced potential tests in Sutton

Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1 Behling

Scheduled as a wildcat, it extends the field 3.5 miles

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow

potential of 3,327,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a

gas-liquid ratio of 21,289-1. Gravity of the conden-

Completion was through perforations from 5,722 to

The well site is one location east of the discovery well

and lone producer in the Lucky Lucy (Canyon 4790 gas)

field and 660 feet from south and 800 feet from west

Geochemical Surveys Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Simmons

Ranch was completed as a 17/8-mile northwest exten-

sion to the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) field 10

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow

potential of 3,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through-

perforations from 6,270to 6,512 feet and from 6,668

lines of section 43, block 9, TW&NG survey.

6.092 feet afrer a 2,400-gallon acid treatment and a

was completed in the the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field,

quick passage also is expected.

"The country has finally come together on the need to move on energy," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of the congressional conferees who worked for six months before reaching a compromise Monday. "There's a change in mood in the country and in Congress. This bill is the first long step toward finally getting this country on the road to energy independence.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., hairman of the Senate Energy and needs.

Sutton field wells report finals to 7,000 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment and a 60,000-gallon fracture job.

> Wellsite is 191 feet from south and 1,014 feet from west lines of section 72 1/2, W. P. Rice survey. ****

> Geoghemical Surveys Inc. No. 2 Simons Ranch 3,4mile east of other upper Canyon gas production, rinaled from that pay for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 675,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations deom 6,737 to 6,953 feet and from 6,368 to 6,667 feet. The zones were washed with 400 gallons of mud acid, acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons.

> Location is 933 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 23, EL&RR survey. ****

> Geochemical Surveys Inc. also completed No. 3 Simmons Ranch from the upper Canyon for a calculated absolute open flow of 4,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,323 to 6,461 feet, from 6,851 to 7,083 feet and from 7,278 to 7,305 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 67,666-1, and gravity of the condensate is 65 degrees.

> Location is 4,750 feet from north and 936 feet from east lines of section 4, Elizabeth Parker survey, abstract 1535.

Massive energy legislation heading for final approval

as though it were a fuel.

"It's obvious that he (Carter) con-

siders it to be a bold measure," Do-

The bill sets a goal of producing the

equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a

day by 1987 - equal to about 4 percent

of current total daily U.S. oil con-

sumption — and 2 million barrels a

day by 1992, with up to \$68 billion in

resume filling the strategic petrole-

um reserve, the nation's stockpile of

oil, at the rate of 100,000 barrels a day

-- a move that Saudi Arabian officials

have said will trigger a cutback in

that country's oil production. The

U.S. reserve has a capacity of 156

million barrels but now contains only

It also directs President Carter to

additional federal assistance.

nomic summit

menici said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven years after the Arab oil embargo, the United States has taken the first big step on the road to energy independence, say supporters of a massive energy bill now heading for final con-

President Carter is likely to point out that view to allied leaders at this weekend's economic summit in Ven-

The measure, which includes a \$20 billion program to launch a domestic synthetic fuels industry as an alternative to imported oil, was approved on a 78-12 vote Thursday in the Senate. It now goes to the House, where

Natural Resources Committee, said passage of the bill signals the U.S. intention to provide its own energy legislation shows America is "finally \$825 million fund to subsidize solar beginning to treat conservation just and conservation improvements.

The bill would create a federally Johnston and Sen. Pete V. Domeniowned U.S. synthetic fuels corporaci of New Mexico, the leading Repubtion to oversee a five-year, \$20 billion lican supporter of the bill, said the program of loan and price guarantees president told them in a telephone call aimed at building plants that could Thursday morning from Air Force produce synthetic fuels out of coal, oil One en route to Italy that the bill shale and tar sands. would strengthen his hand at the eco-

The program would be administered by a seven-member board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the measure, said he would have preferred a larger role by private industry.

Johnston said the synthetic fuels corporation should be in full operation by June 30, 1981, with \$2.2 billion going to the Energy Department to proceed with gasohol and other programs in the interim.

The legislation also includes:

-\$1.2 billion to encourage the production of gasohol, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

-\$250 million for programs to convert urban waste into usable energy. -Incentives for the use of renew-

Getty Oil completes Morrow gas opener in Winkler area

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

Getty oil Co. No. 1-7-21 University has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Winkler county, seven miles west of Wink

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It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,930,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 15,532 to 15,550 feet.

The gas-condensate ratio on the potential test was 876,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 51.7 degrees.

The top of the pay, which also is the top of the Morrow, is at 15,530 feet. Ground elevation is 2,825.1

Total depth is 15,700 feet and 5-inch liner is cemented on bottom. The hole is plugged back to 15,620 feet.

Other tops include the Lamar, 5,161 feet; Cherry Canyon, 6,371 feet; Bone Spring, 9,131 feet; and Wolfcamp at 11.554 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from northeast and 990 feet from northwest lines of secton 7, block 21, University Lands survey. It is 5/8 mile southeast of the Block 21, Northwest (Wolfcamp oil) pool and 3 1/4 miles southwest of Atoka gas production in the Guitar field.

KENT DISCOVERY

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland announced potential test on its No. 1 Hamlin, a Noodle Creek oil discovery in Kent County, four miles south of Jayton.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 130 barrels of 41-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 61-1. No

Three firms join in line

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three major oil companies have agreed to share the \$500 million cost of designing and engineering a proposed natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 states, removing a major roadblock to the pipeline.

The Energy Department said Thursday that Atlantic Richfield, Exxon and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio agreed to share the cost with the project's sponsor, Alaskan Northwest Natural Gas Transportation Co.

The parties have yet to work out the far more difficult arrangements to finance construction of the huge project, estimated to cost some \$20 billion to \$25 billion, Energy Department officials said. They had acted as facilitators in trying to work out an agreement **Energy Secretary Charles Duncan** called the agreement "a major step forward." John McMillan, the chairman and president of Northwest Energy, said the agreements represented the "first private indication and public indication from the producers of willingness to participate in the financing of the project.'

water was reported.

The flow was gauged through a 19.64-inch choke and was from pay behind casing perforations from 3,846 to 3,849 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 40 pounds.

Hole is bottomed at 3,977 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at that point.

The opener is 1.5 miles northeast of a 3.868-foot Noodle Creek oil well in the Wallace Ranch field

Location for No. 1 Hamlin is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 83, block 98, H&TC survey.

CULBERSON WILDCAT

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 10,400foot wildcat 30 miles west of Orla in North Culbuerson County near the New Mexico-Texas state line.

Scheduled as No. 1-H Culberson Fee, it is 1.019 feet from north and 1,094 feet from west lines of secton 1, block 61, T-1, T&P survey.

The drillsite is 5/8 mile east of Exxon no. 1 Delaware River Corp., a recently staked 10,600-foot wildcat.

ANDREWS EXPLORER

Thomas D. Coffman announced location for a 13,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Andrews County, four miles southeast of Andrews and in the Wemac multipay field.

The new test is No. 1-A Means-McCollum, 1,700 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 13, block A-44, psl survey.

The drillsite is one mile north and slightly west of the field's lone Ellenburger oil well which produces at 13,306 feet. The site also is surrounded by Wolfcamp wells which produce at an average depth of 8,708 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

 WILDCATS
 Hunt No. 3 Cerf Ranch Unit; drilling
 PECOS COUNTY

 ANDREWS COUNTY
 Maddox No. 1 Frost National Bank.
 C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1

 Monsato No. 1 Fisher; td 4,820 feet;
 Maddox No. 1 Frost National Bank.
 Wright: Fort Stockton, Northeast

 Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Martha
 State: drilling 19,949 feet in lime;
 (Queen); td 2,900 feet, pbtd 2,690 feet;

 McCullum, swabbed 112 barrels of formation
 NAPECO No. 1 Carter; td 5,510 feet;
 Feet, preparing to run 95/4-inch line;

 Nasis in 10 hours, through perforations at 8,694-8,944 feet.
 Nume No. 1 Boys Ranch;
 Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Holbert;

 BORDEN COUNTY
 abandon.
 doned.
 Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Holbert:

 Aminoil No. 1 Evans; drilling 3,623
 REAGAN COUNTY
 Roadarko No. 1-B Sallie Fox; td
 Kojo Cabalos (Devonian); td 5,301

 feet in dolomite.
 Anadarko No. 1-B Sallie Fox; td
 Mobil Producing Texas & New Mex-ton cament, set 13 3/8-inch casing at 304 feet.
 Scall feet; pumped 11 barrels of oil, no
 mobil Producing Texas & New Mex-tions at 6,362-6,416 feet.

Hunt No. 3 Cerf Ranch Unit; drilling PECOS COUNTY

tion and adjacent to a 6,490-foot dry hole, British American No. 1 Council.

CROCKETT COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

feet in lime and shale

td 11,450 feet; logging

GARZA COUNTY

LEA COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

fluid. RK Petroleum No. 1 Jones-Kast- thr man; drilling 8,337 feet in lime and feet

RK No. 1 Youngblood; drilling 6,641

Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal: td 4,-513 feet, finished nippling up and test-ing blowout preventors, drilling ce-

Marathon No. 1-31 Martinez-Fed.;

Mendenhall & Assoc. No. 1 Miller; td 8,105 feet; still shut in.

Conoco No. 5-B-1 Wells; td 13.000

23/8-inch tubing. Harvey Yates No. 1 Betenbaugh; td 13,698 feet; flowed 15 barrels of fluid overnite, through perforations at 12,-315-12,331 feet. Yates No. 1 West Lynch Fed.; td

3.502 feet; preparing to run logs Yates No. 1 Young Deep Unit; td 14.095 feet; still shut in. Yates No. 1-4 Young Deep-Federal; drilling 8.532 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY Anadarko No. 1 Amigo-Read; td 9,-120 feet; pb 5,058 feet; attempted to run a drillstem test from 4,900-5,088

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-6 Getty State Communi-tized; drilling 5,565 feet.

Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling 4,620 feet.

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 14,727 feet.

RK Petroleum No. 1 J. E. Peugh; drilling 10,529 feet/m lime and shale.

feet; packers failed."

LOVING COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY

NOLAN COUNTY

feet; rigging up packer and ru 23/8-inch tubing.

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STERLING WILDCAT

feet.

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1.048 feet.

tion 10.

Koch Exploration Co., Division of

Koch Industries, Inc., of Wichita,

Kan., announced plans to re-enter an

old well in the Jameson (Strawn) field

of Sterling County and deepen to 7,210

The Jameson (Strawn) pool prod-

The wildcat re-entry is No. 7 Superi-

Location is 467 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section

116, block 2, H&TC survey and 10

Hunt Energy Corp., operating from

Midland, spotted location for a re-

placement for its No. 2 Cerf Ranch

Unit, a scheduled 7,000-foot wildcat

which was junked and abandoned at

The new test, No. 3 Cerf Ranch Unit, is 2,190 feet from south and 1,026

feet from west lines of section 10,

block 130, T&StL survey and 26 miles

No. 2 Cerf was 2,190 feet from south

and 1,026 feet from west lines of sec-

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Mid-

land will attempt to extend the Con-

ger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian oil)

pool of Glasscock and Sterling coun-

The attempt will be made at No

1-70 stelle Council, 660 feet from-

norrth and 860 feet from east lines of

section 70, block 2, T&P survey and 18

miles southeast of Garden City. The

site is 3/4 mile southwest of produc-

ties into northest Reagan County.

miles northeast of Sterling City.

PECOS REPLACEMENT

southeast of Fort Stockton

REAGAN PROJECT

uces at an average depth of 5,800

feet for tests of the Ellenburger.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., another of the Senate conferees, said the

Chaves gets

An Abo discovery and two wildcat

The discovery is Yates Petroleum

Operator reported a daily flowing

Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Cottonwood

Ranch "MK", 26 miles west of Boaz

potential of 122,000 cubic feet of gas,

through a 1/2-inch choke and perfora-

tions opposite the Abo from 3,809 to

The pay was fractured with 22,000

Total depth is 5,318 feet in granite

The Abo was topped at 3,678 feet on

ground elevation of 3,815 feet. Other

tops include the San Andrews, 520

feet; Glorieta, 1,250 feet; Wolfcamp,

4.356 feet; Pennsylvanian, 4,836 feet,

Location is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines of secton

nounced location for a 6,800-foot wild-

cat in Chaves County, nine miles west

Gaelic Petroleum Co., Roswell, an-

It is No. 1 RUA, 1,980 feet from

north and west lines of section 20-7s-

27e anf four miles south of 5,832-foot

Cisco gas production in the Haystack

field and 2 1/4 miles north of San

Andres oil production in the Acme

It also is 1 3/4 miles northeast of a

Elevation at drillsite is 4,052 feet.

Yates Petroleum Corp. will drill No.

2 Thorpe-Federal "MI" as a 5,100-foot

Pennsylvanian wildcat in Cheaves

County, 20 miles nothwest of Elkins.

Location is one mile northwest of

Yates Petroleum No 1 Godfrey-Fed-

eral "MP", a recently completed Abo

gas discovery and one mile southwest

of Yates Petroleum No. 1 Five Mile

Draw, an unnamed Pennsylvanian

Drillsite for the new test is 1,980 feet

Yates Petroleum Corp. has an-

nounced potentials on three new wells

No. 1 Thomas-Federal "LN" was

completed in an undesignated in an

undesignated Abo gas area of Chaves

County, 25 miles northwest of

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 150,000 cubic feet of gas,

through a 1/2-inch choke and perfora-

tions from 3,968 to 3,990 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 37,800 gallons

Total depth is 5.144 feet in granite

from south and 660 feet from west

6,766-foot wildcat failure.

and granite\$wash, 5,180 feet.

wah and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,300

3.824 feet.

gallons.

36.6s-25e

of Elkins.

pool

gas discovery.

lines of section 3-7s-25e.

CHAVES PRODUCERS

in Chaves County.

of fracture fluid.

Elkins.

nph

feet.

wildcat locations have been an-

nounced in Chaves County, N.M.

Hatfield conceded that synthetic

917 million harrels

Abo

Federal "MB."

fracture solution.

feet.

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Crane.

Tovah.

the discovery

CRANE PROJECT

feet.

fuels offer no immediate solution to the energy crunch. But he hailed portions of the bill that require the president to prepare energy conservation targets for the nation and establish an

Washe and 5.5-inch casing is set on

bottom. Plugged back depth is 4,065

west lines of section 12-6s-25e.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

The undesignated area was opened

Yates Petroleum completed its No.

1-G South Alkali "LK" in the same

area for a daily flowing potential of

143,000 cubic feet of gas, through a

1/2-inch choke and Abo perforations

from 3,714 to 3,966 feet after 15,000

gallons of acid and 45,500 gallons of

Total depth is 5,443 feet in granite

wash and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bot-

tom. The plugged back depth is 4,065

and east lines of section 12-6s-25e.

Location is 1,980 feet from north

Yatest Petroleum No. 1 Grynbert

"LZ" has been finaled as a fourth well

in the undesignated area opened by

wells in the Y, South (Tubb oil) pool of

Crane County, 16.4 miles west of

it is 2,310 feet from southeast and 467

feet from southwest lines of section

Stewart & Wagner of Pesos an-

nounced locations for a pair of

projects in the Pamela (150) field of

Reeves County, 16 miles northwest of

No. 1 R.D. Leatherman is to be

drilled to 250 feet 260 feet from north

and 1,890 feet from west lines of sec-

Stewart & Wagner No. 2 Leather-

man is 510 feet from north and 2,490 feet from west lines of section_17,

block 59, psl survey. It also will be

tion 17, block 59, psl survey.

12, block 3, H&TC survey.

REEVES TESTS

Scheduled on a 4,265-foot contract,

No. 1 McClellan-Federal "MB."

tions from 3,910 to 3,940 feet.

by Yates Petroleum No. 1 McClellan-

discovery,

able energy.

drilled to 250 feet

STERLING WELL

west of Sterling City.

feet

lons

-Programs to develop geothermal resources - underground heat generated at the center of the earth and funds for research on the effects of fossil fuels.

wildcats

C&K Petroleum Inc., operating

from Midland, reported potential test

on its No. 1-25 Gunter, new well in the

Gonger (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of

Sterling County, eight miles south-

It complted for a daily flow of 60

barrels of 40-gravity oil and 26 barrels

of water, through a 15/64-inch choke

and perforations from 7,505 to 8,045

The gas-oil ratio is 18,333-1.

The oil companies are all producers of natural gas from Alaska's north slope. It is hoped the pipeline can be completed by about 1985.

Department solicitor Lynn Coleman said one agreement calls for the producers to provide half the money for design, engineering and cost estimation, while Alaskan Northwest, a consortium of seven U.S. pipeline companies, will provide the rest. The sponsors have already invested

about \$160 million, which will be included as part of their half of the agreement, Coleman said.

tion, approved by the Energy Department and the Justice Department, the producers expressed willingness to join in financing the pipeline.

Nolan project site reported

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1 Thomas Ranch as a south offset to the lone well in the Thomas Ranch (Ellenburger oil) pool of Nolan County, three miles southwest of Maryneal.

The location has been staked 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 119, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Hole is contracted to 7,250 feet.

Hole will be plugged back from 6,960 to 6,510 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines of section

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WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

PECOS COUNTY Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al: rilling 16,975 feet. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch; rilling 19,254 feet in sand and shale. 516, block TT, TCRR survey. Ground

TERRELL COUNTY CHAVES COUNTY TY Mobil No. 2 Foster; td 15,846 feet; pb Mesa-State Comm.; 14,690 feet; flowed 322 barrels of load Depco No. 1 Mesa-St drilling 4,027 feet in lime

tiing on completion unit. Mobil No. 3 Charles B. Athey: Coyanosa, North (Delaware); td 5,200 feet, set 51/2-inch casing at total depth, Mobil No. 2 Foster, tol 15,846 feet; pbfeet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth,14,690 feet; flowed 322 barrels of loadwaiter in four hours, through perfora-
tions at 5,640-5,775 feet.feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth,TOM GREEN COUNTY
Robert M Wynne No. 2-11 Ruth Gor-
don; td 5,054 feet; plugged and aban-
doned.Mobil No. 4 Charles B. Athey:
Coyanosa, North (Delaware); td 5,100
feet, waiting on completion unit.
Monsanto no. 1-47 Brown: Block A-2
(Strawn); td 8,320 feet, pumped 6.71
barrels of vater, id 10,600 feet; preparing to perfor-
rate at an unreported point in the
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waiting on completion unit.
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Coyanosa, North (Delaware); td 5,100
feet, waiting on completion unit.
Monsanto no. 1-47 Brown: Block A-2
(Strawn); td 8,320 feet, pumped 6.71
barrels of vater.
D. A. Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal: Gomez
telenburger); td 17,718 feet, plugged
back to 14,100 feet, fish moved to 14,670
feet, spotting sidetrack plug. CROCKETT COUNTY C. F. Lawrence No. 1 Live_Oak; td 51/2-inch casing at td. Lawrence No. 1 Nettle, td 1,475 feet; Grayburg perforations from 1,216-1,-222 feet, shut-in. Monsanto No. 2 Noelke; drilling S,-544 feet in shale. TOM GREEN COUNTY Robert M. Wynne No. 2-don; td 5,054 feet; plugge doned. UPTON COUNTY Lawrence & Assoc. No. va; td 10,600 feet; prepar

recovered; the well is making

BORDEN COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY

moving out rotary too

EDDY COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY

LEA COUNTY

through perforations at 5,238-5,292

FIELD WELLS

Andover No. 1-43 Terry; td 9,500 feet: has been plugged and aban doned; earlier a strattle-packer drill-stem test was taken at 8,045-8,180 feet; recovery was 690 feet of drilling duid

ing load. Cola Petroleum No. 2-110 Holt: Calvin (Dean); td 8,900 feet, perforated from 8,411-8,754 feet, preparing to fracture these perforation, preparing to perforate the Dean Wolfcamp.

Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 2 W.D. Everett: Apclark (lower Spra-REEVES COUNTY

berrett: Aperark (lower spra-berry); drilling 3,820 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 3,743 feet. Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 O.D. Jackson: Apelark (lower Spraberry); td 6,688 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit Mobil No. 2 Golenternek-Rudman Unit: Worsham, East (Cherry Can-yon); td 1,595 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 1,595 feet, waiting on cement, nip-pling up blowout preventors. TERRELL COUNTY Mobil No. 2-B Goode Estate: Brown-Bassett, td 11,700 feet in sand C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-62 Hobbs: Haflaw (Queen); td 1,730 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth,

Mobil No. 3 Brown-McNinch: Brown-Bassett; td 6,200 feet, pbtd 5, 746 feet, Wolfcamp perforations from 5,450-5,790, recovering load.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-12 North Travis Deep: Undesignated Morrow; drilling 9,800 feet in lime and shale. Dominion (Silurian); drilling 12,611 Dominion (Silurian); drilling 12,611 feet in lime and shale. UPTON COUNTY

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mex ico No. 8-371 H & J Section: Seminole MobilNo. 3 TXL "T": Davis (Wolf-camp); drilling 9,964 feet in lime and West; td 5,250 feet, plugged back to 5,235 feet, drilled deviation at 4,151

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-32-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 19,846 D.A. Metts No. 1 Post Montgomery: Levelland, Northeast (Strawn); td 8,-050 feet, waiting on pumping unit

Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 3,341 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Luna-Kelloil: Brahaney (Wolfcamp); td 9,-180 feet, preparing to complete.

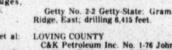
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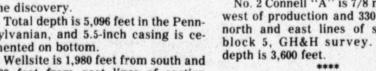
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B&S Salvage of Post spotted two projects in the two-well Rocker A.



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ask then, has God rejected and deserted His people the Jews? Oh no, not at all. Remember that I myself am a Jew, a descendant of Abraham and a member of Benjamin's family

No, God has not discarded His own people whom He chose from the very beginning. Do you remember what the Scriptures say about this? Thijah the prophet was complaining to God about the Jews, telling God how they had killed the prophets and torn down God's altars; Elijah claimed that he was the only one left in all the land who still loved God, and now they were trying to kill him too.

And do you remember how God replied? God said, "No, you are not the only one left. I have seven thousand others besides you who still love Me and have not bowed down to idols!"

It is the same today. Not all the Jews have turned away from God; there are a few being saved as a result of God's kindness in choosing them.

And if it is by God's kindness, then it is not by their being good enough. For in that case the free gift would no longer be free-it isn't free when it is earned.

So this is the situation: most of the Jews have not found the favor of God they are looking for. A few have-the ones God has picked out-but the eyes of the others have been blinded

This is what our Scriptures refer to when they say that God has put them to sleep, shutting their eyes and cars so that they do not understand what we are talking about when we tell them of Christ. And so it is to this very day.

King David spoke of this same thing when he said. "Let their good food and other blessings trap them into thinking all is well between themselves and God. Let these good things boomcrang on them and fall back upon their heads to justly crush them

Let their eyes be dim." he said. "so that they cannot see; and let them walk bent-backed forever with a heavy load."

Romans 11:1-10

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Cubans cause disturbance in El Paso Thursday night

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Apparently irritated by hot weather and lack of second helpings at dinner, Cuban refugees created a disturbance at a detention center here, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said.

INS officials said.

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No one was injured in the disturtation. bance Thursday night, but "15 or 16" refugees were tagged as instigators and separated from the other Cubans said Mike Trominski, senior district INS officer in charge. He said 11 of the Cubans would be

were involved in the uprising.

They were being shipped to Atlanta

Trominski said Thursday's incident

occurred about 6:30 p.m. CDT when

the refugees were being returned to

their barracks after dinner, and last-

because of their "moral turpitude,"

ed 15 to 30 minutes.

The refugees apparently were upset because they "had no seconds and thirds in the chow line" and because a water fountain did not emit cold water, he said, adding the hot weather probably contributed to their irri-

After 50 support officers, armed in riot gear, were called in, the Cubans "immediately settled down and be-

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Iraq holds its first election since overthrow of monarchy in 1958

parliamentary election today since the overthrow of the monarchy 22 years ago. The voting comes amid a smoldering Kurdish rebellion, tensions with neighboring Iran, and a day after security forces killed three terrorists who stormed the British Embassy here

Since 1958, the 20-member Revolutionary Command. Council has exercised both executive and legislative powers in Iraq, the world's second largest oil exporter. But now the Iraqi leadership appears bent on broadening its base and expanding its contacts with the parliamentary democracies of the West.

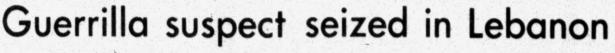
The election, described by the official Iraqi media as the nation's "first experience in democracy," is expected to draw 50 percent of the Iraqi population, or 6 million people to the voting booths. The election commission declared 840 of 967 appli-

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq holds its first cants eligible to seek positions in the 250-seat assem-Medley, Recorder. bly that will shape the economy, Iraq's domestic and foreign policy, and approve a president, who presumably will be nominated by the leadership of the ruling Baath Socialist Party.

> In addition to voting in national elections, the 1.5 million-member Kurdish minority will choose a 20member legislative council empowered to pass laws relating to social, cultural and economic development of the region and to administer local institutions in co-ordination with the authorities in Baghdad.

The Kurds, both in Iraq and Iran, have been waging rebellions for more autonomy for years.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein announced both sets of elections last August, at the same time releasing hundreds of political prisoners in a general amnesty



TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon, took a suspected Palestinian guerrilla "for questioning" and blew up a house used as a guerrilla armory, an Israeli army spokesman

said today. The raiders struck Wednesday night, but the spokesman said no announcement was made at the time "because we do not issue a communique on every peep.

The soldiers crossed into Lebanon near Misgav Am, the Israeli border settlement in the northern Galilee where Arab terrorists killed three Israelis in an abortive attempt to take hostages in April.

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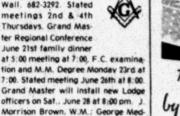
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"sabotage material was found" and took an 18-yearold Arab back to Israel "for questioning," the spokesman said

U.N. sources confirmed the abduction, but said they were told the youth would be returned to his family today. There was no immediate Israeli comment on that report

Kantara is in the region of southern Lebanon patroled by a Nigerian contingent of U.N. peacekeeping troops. The U.N. peacekeepers have frequently reported sighting Israeli patrols on Lebanese territory.

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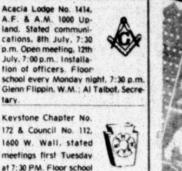
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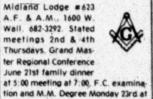
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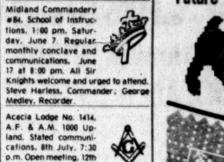
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He added a search of the Cubans netted several sharpened metal objects.

Some 60 refugees are being held at the center. They were moved there after being named by authorities as agitators in the June 1 riots at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

City officials said the Orange Bowl would be used only until a better shelter can be found. The city food money

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After announcing Thursday that Kalb would take over the diplomatic beat in Washington, NBC shifted its own State Department reporter, Richard Valeriani, to the "Today" show as an interviewer-correspondent based in Washington. "Today" show correspondent Robert Abernathy will be reassigned, NBC said.

Kalb's move came after a tug-of-war between the top news executives at the two networks, NBC News president William J. Small and his CBS counterpart. William Leonard.

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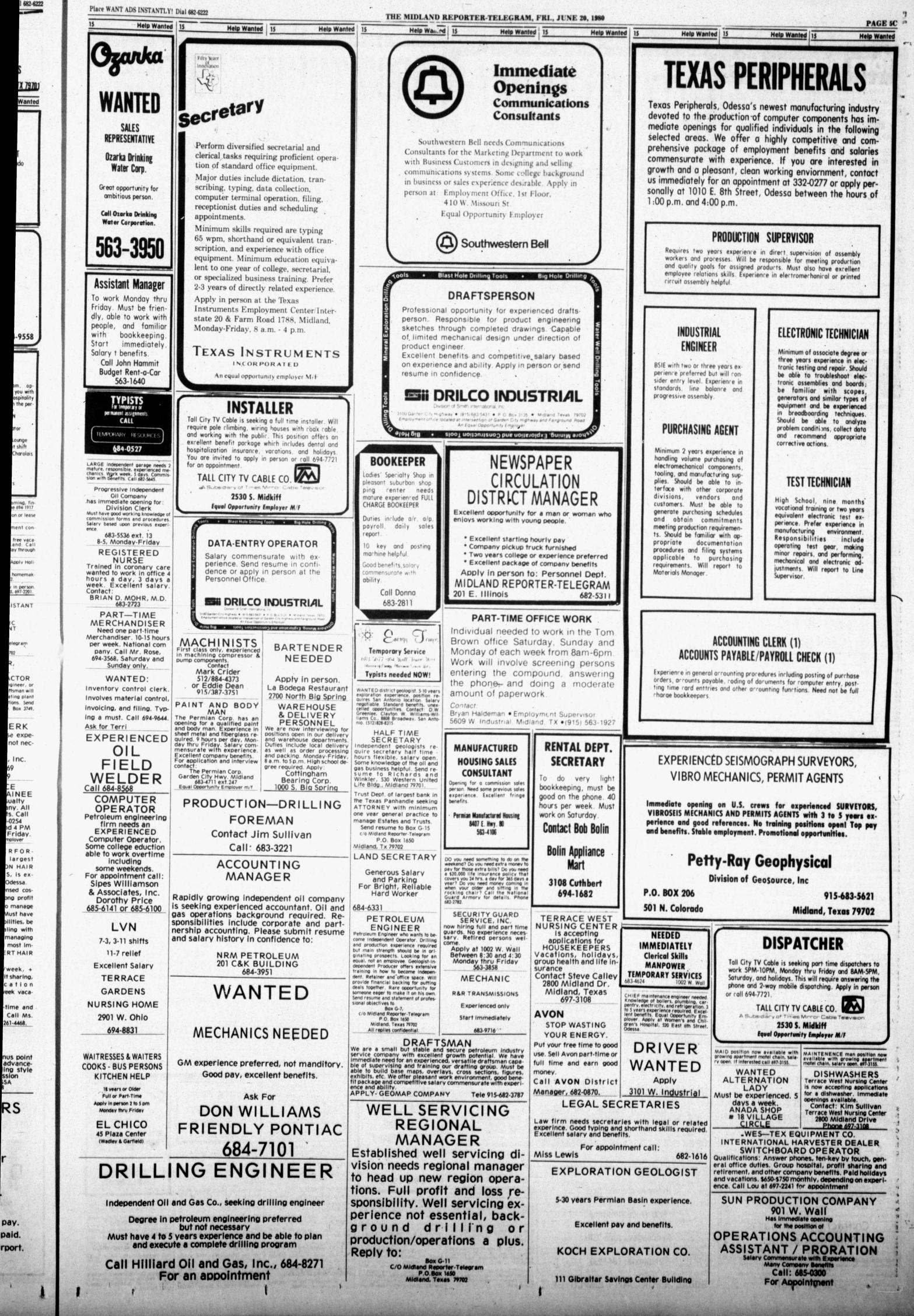
richer and broader opportunities than were avail-able to me at CBS," Kalb said. "It was not an easy decision. CBS has been a marvelous place to work, but I just turned 50, and at this time, the opportunity at NBC was a new challenge that seemed very

CBS, in a statement attributed to Leonard, said Kalb left because of a contract dispute. The network said Kalb wanted a guarantee of a specific number of appearances each week on the "Evening News," and

Kalb said his decision to leave CBS News was due



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ing for RV, 4,21/2, 2 \$97,500*	CLUB-Pretty yellow cottage on		NSTRUCTION	Goddard-3br,2ba,1liv area,for din,ref,1	p,2gar,spk sys	Neely-3br.21/2 ba. 11 v. fp. ref.2gar. crtyd, fountain	cov.patio 140,000
Sequestered MBR, large den, lovely condi- excellent plan, geld tone decor, 2 baths \$98,750	tree lined Club Dr. with sunroom, ref. air, f.p. \$51,750			Fodd-3br,2½ba,ref,2frpl,2cgar,2liv.ars		Neely-3br,2+ba,1liv,2cargar,fp,ref,MBR-tub&s Moss-3,2½,ref,fp,2gar,wetbar,his&her ba,fml d	hwr.patio 116,000
Grafa Custom, 1 liv. area, formal dining	FANNIN-Spacious 3 BR, 2 living	ANCELINA 3/2	dditional patio	Lockheed-4br,1+24ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp Maxwell-4br,2½ba,ref,frpl,2cgar,2liva		Humble-3hr 214 ha 2gar fp util ref.2story wet ba	r,tennis ct95,000
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ier	GASTON 3 BR 1 living area	cul-de-sac location	\$69,900	Stutz-4br, 2ba, 2liv, 2gar, fp, ref, hmdfr, se	q MBR,din area	Moss-3br.21/2 ba.pool w/jacuzi.wtbar.atrium.ref	util,1cp,patio92,000
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y, top location, brkfst room, 3 baths \$115,500 Y—Cedar closets in hall, 2 fireplaces, vault	ter suite, luxury features	103 N. BENTWOOI	\$54,200	N."L"-4br,1%ba,2liv,2gar,ref,din rm,s SHANDON-4br,1%ba,2liv,ref,2c gar,fr		Scharbauer-1-1-1liv, ref, pool, cov. patio, din area,	bkf.bar,1CP35,500
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JNA—New home in Skyline Terrace West, 2 hs, 6 skylights, rfg. air	light & airy, touches of wallpaper \$43,500	112 GLENWOOD 122 GLENWOOD	\$54,200 \$55,200	Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/we Shandon-3br,1%ba,den,liv.rm,din rm,		Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,u	til,wash/dry69,750 .
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fireplace, could be townhouse, 3 bedrooms, baths \$86,500	METZ-Lawless custom, 4/3½,	5205 LEISURE	\$53,800 \$41,950	Sinclair-3br,2ba,2livarea,frpl,ref,2cga Oxford-3br,1%ba,2liv,ref,util,2 gar, fp		Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din	sep.meters69,750
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fence, 1¼ baths, will go FHA & VA	scaped yard \$95,500	MOSS-Townhous drapes & mini blin		Cimmaron-3br,1½ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp,c Dengar-3br,1½ba,1gar,2liv areas,fp,re		Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,stg,fen,patio,ref,fp,wsr/d	ryer,5clr chs69,750
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Stylist meets slugger in boxing showdown

MONTREAL (AP) — The countdown is complete and now Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran climb into the Olympic Stadium ring tonight for one of the richest and most ballyhooed boxing showdowns in history

At stake in this classic confrontation between the boxer and the slug ger is Leonard's World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

Leonard is the boxer, a stylist with speed in both his hands and feet, undefeated in 27 professional fights since winning the Olympic gold medal for the United States in this city in 1976.

Duran is the slugger, a brawler who learned his craft fighting in the streets of Panama City where he grew up from poverty to become lightweight champion of the world.

Their long awaited meeting has created the greatest interest in nonheavyweight boxing since the days of the original Sugar Ray, Ray Robinson, and his contemporaries like Rocky Graziano, Tony Zale, Randy **Turpin and Carmen Basilio**

The bout has also brought together two other longtime rivals - co-promoters Bob Arum and Don King, who are working in conjunction with the Olympic Installations Board, which operates the stadium. The board purchased the live gate rights for \$3.5 million with a crowd of about 45-50,000 anticipated

Leonard will gross \$8 million or more with Duran getting \$1.5 million.

Much of the income is being generated by closed-circuit television with the bout to be beamed to 310 sites in the United States and Canada. Those locations vary from neighborhood movie theaters to the plush Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, where the \$100 tab includes dinner.

Leonard, who is making the second defense of the title he won from Wilfred Benitez last November, is ranked the 9-5 favorite by Las Vegas oddsmakers, although you'd never convince Duran's Panamanian countrymen that the man they call "Hands of Stone" should be an underdog. They have been parading all over town wearing buttons which say "Duran Campeon" - claiming the title for their man before the first punch is thrown - and carrying their country's flag.

Much of the anticipation over this fight has been in the contrasting styles of the two fighters. Leonard is a master boxer who has the kind of ring showmanship complete with stutter-steps and shuffles that stamped Muhammad Ali. Duran is a fighing machine, a brawler whose furious pace can be frightening in the ring. The matchup has all the qualities needed for a great fight.

Leonard has a size and age advantage. He is a natural welterweight and at 5-foot-10, he is 21/2 inches taller than Duran and has a three-inch edge in reach. At 24, he is five years younger than Duran, who celebrated his 29th birthday while in training here this week.

Duran was lightweight champion from 1972 until last year when he surrendered the 135-pound crown to move up to the 147-pound class.

Both fighters seem to have a distinct dislike for one another. Duran shrugged off the size of his purse, saying, "I fight for nothing. I have no respect for Leonard. He talks too much.

As for the champion, he jolted the original press conference announcing the fight by saying, "I'll kill him." The remark was made almost in jest.

"I did it for a reason," said Leonard. "The press conference was so boring." But Duran didn't seem to appreciate the joke.

The bad feelings surfaced again at an unofficial weigh-in Wednesday. Duran taunted the champion, saying, "Leonard, two days more, two days more. Remember." Leonard responded by blowing a kiss in Duran's direction, sending the Panamanian into a rage.

The strategists for the two fighters are among the best in the boxing business. Angelo Dundee, who trained Ali, works in Leonard's corner. Freddie Brown and Ray Arcel, who together have a century or so of boxing savvy, are Duran's cornermen.

"I have never seen Duran as determined as he is for this fight," said Arcel. "Not even for De Jesus.

Ryan, Sambito silence Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan said he felt "kind of ill," but St. Louis' batters were the ones who ended up looking rather sickly

Ryan allowed just one hit over seven innings before tiring and giving way to reliever Joe Sambito, who finished up as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0. It was Houston's 12th straight home victory, a club record, and kept the Astros three games ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West.

"It definitely wasn't my best outing of the year," said Ryan, who struck out seven and evened his record at 5-5. "I started feeling bad when I was warming up. I had the good fastball, but I wasn't getting the curve over.' Garry Templeton had the only hit

for the Cards, a third-inning double, and he was very impressed by Ryan.

"He was awesome out there tonight," said Templeton. "He's an awesome pitcher. You just have to battle him all the time. Tonight he was the best I've seen him. He was putting the fastball where he wanted it, and when we were looking for the express, he would come in with a good curveball.'

Rafael Landestoy led the Astros'

- in his last two minor league seasons, Flannery has hit .350 and .345.

scored Jesus Figueroa with the tiebreaking run, then the Cubs added two more in the ninth on Barry Foote's double, Mike Tyson's triple and Figueroa's double. Mike Krukow, 5-7, got the victory and Bruce Sutter worked the last two innings to earn

Winds blowing at 21 miles per hour played havoc with many fly balls at Wrigley Field, including one hit by Vail in the sixth inning. When it left the bat it looked like it would be a deep fly to center, but Dave Collins finally had to race in and bobbled the ball several times before shortstop Dave Concepcion made the catch.

cion, with a laugh. "I knew he didn't have a chance to catch it."

"Everything that could happen," said Collins, "happened to me on that play. My first instinct was to go back and look up - and that gave me a stiff neck. Then I came running in and finally got to it. It hit my glove twice and then my hand and the next thing I know Dave caught it. "Did I get an assist?"

Yes, he did.

Cubs 5, Reds 2 Mike Vail's seventh-inning single

his 15th save, tops in the majors.

"I had it all the way," said Concep-



Houston's Rafael Landestoy, left, edges out St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons (23) to score Wednesday. It was the only run the Astros need as Nolan Ryan and Joe Sambito combined for a one-hit shutout over the Cardinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs' Perlman converts infidels

BY TED BATTLES Sports Editor

They offered Jon Perlman as the sacrifical lamb for the devastating Diablos' merciless bats and responding to his good Baylor background, the Midland Cubs' righthander converted the infidels with a 9-0 four-hit shutout achieved despite the protests of the elements at Cubs Stadium Thursday night

The win bounced Midland back into a one game lead over El Paso in the battle for third place in the fading first half Texas League West Division race with three games to go in this series.

The nines resume hostilities at 7:30 p.m. today with a Two-Bit Beer Night game in which Tom Chevolek, 3-4, normally a relief pitcher, will oppose Midland's Randy Clark, 4-3.

Perlman retained his concentration and make-em-hit-into-the-dirt stuff despite a second inning rain delay of 15 minutes and a one hour showerwait in the fifth inning to post his sixth win in 11 decisions this season.

Perlman, Chicago's first-round draft choice last June, hurled a teamleading fifth complete game in thoroughly muzzling an El Paso batting attack which had made a shambles of Midland pitching the first two

Vigne produced the first run and a walk to J.W. Mitchell loaded the bases. George Enright delivered a two-run single while the final run came in when second baseman Rich Brewster threw away Martin's potential double play ball.

Perlman retired the Diablos quickly in the fifth to make it official and the Cubs had Tom Grant on first with two out in the fifth when the rains struck. After spreading some sand on the base paths, play resumed.

The Cubs scored three in the seventh as Grant singled, Dave Stockstill doubled in the run and Krug plated Stockstill with his fourth of five singles, eventually scoring himself on Martin's third hit. Krug singled home an eighth inning run after base hits by Grant and Stockstill set it up.

In all, Midland pounded out 18 hits as interim manager Les Moss made his debut for Manager Randy Hundley, who will be sidelined 10 days or so after surgery.

BRUIN BREWIN'S-Krug's fivefor-five night, the first time a Midland player has achieved that feat at Cubs Stadium since Jerry Tabb way back in 1973, raised his average to .457... Every Cub got at least one hit...Tom Brunansky, who hit four homers Wednesday, didn't stop hitting, but at least Perlman, with an assist from a friendly wind blowing in from center much of the night, kept the Diablos' centerfielder in the ball park. Brunansky's first and fourth inning singles were up the middle. Brewster and Mike Bishop had the only other El Paso hits...Saturday night First National Bank Night, one of the season's big nights each season...

attack with a pair of hits, scoring twice, while Jose Cruz drove him in both times.

Landestoy led off the first inning with a triple and scored on Cruz sacrifice fly. He led off the sixth with a single, went to second on Terry Puhl's sacrifice and scored on a single by Cruz

Dodgers 5, Expos 3

Pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson's tworun homer with one out in the 10th inning was the winning blow for the Dodgers. It was the second homer of the year for Ferguson, who had gone into the game hitting .132.

The Dodgers had sent the game into extra innings when three pinch-hitters combined to produce a run in the bottom of the ninth. Reggie Smith doubled. Derrel Thomas laid down a bunt and was safe on a fielder's choice and Dusty Baker delivered a sacrifice fly.

Braves 4, Pirates 3

Jeff Burroughs, who hit 41 home runs in 1977, belted his first of the season as Atlanta beat Pittsburgh. Burroughs had gone 61 games without a homer, dating back to July 19, 1979.

"It had been a long time," said Burroughs. "It's been a matter of trying to find the right swing, the right stance and the right attitude."

Burroughs found them all Thursday, but it was Glenn Hubbard who drove in the winning run with a sixthinning double. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight one-run loss.

Giants 4, Mets 3

Jack Clark hit his 12th home run of the season and tripled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Giants dealt New York its fifth straight loss. Clark has seven hits in his last 10 times at bat.

"I'm maturing, and my overall game seems to be falling into place,' said Clark, 24, who is hitting .281 with 41 runs batted in.

"He's done some things the last two days that I think he can do every day," said Giants Manager Dave Bristol said. "I'm not going to analyze him. I'm just going to let him play ball.

Padres 4, Phillies 3

Dave Winfield drove in three runs and Tim Flannery singled home the game-winner in the sixth as the Padres snapped Philadelphia's sixgame winning streak.

"I've been hitting all my life - why stop now?" said Flannery, who is batting .415 with five runs batted in since being called up from Hawaii two weeks ago. The statistics back him up

Pryor's wife injured

TORONTO (AP) — One person was killed and 10 others injured, including the wife of Chicago White Sox infielder Greg Pryor, when an airport express bus swerved on the rain-slick expressway and hit an overpass in downtown Toronto Thursday night.

The bus, carrying 10 passengers, was an express from a downtown hotel to Toronto International Airport.

Chaparral is under attack

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - There was a time earlier this year when Johnny Rutherford and his low-slung vellow Chaparral of Midland's Jim Hall appeared unbeatable.

It was at that point that Bobby Unser, speaking with the wisdom of his 46 years and more than two decades of racing experience, said: "He's got the edge right now, but nobody stays ahead forever in this business. There are people coming at you every day.'

UNSER, ONE of three big-name drivers who belong to Roger Penske's big money operation, has fulfilled his own prophecy.

He outdistanced Rutherford at Milwaukee two weeks ago to win the Rex Mays 150, then, Thursday, won the pole position for Sunday's Pocono 500 championship auto race.

Unser averaged 185.491 mph in two laps aroind Pocono International Raceway's 21/2-mile tri-oval.

A.J. Foyt, the defending Pocono champion and the only three-time winner here, gained the middle of the front row of the 33-car field at 184.729 with Unser's teammate, Mario Andretti, on the outside at 184.124.

Mike Mosley, driving the fastest of eight entries powered by stock block Chvrolet engines, was the fourth fastest at 183.262. Then came Rutherford, hardly used to seeing anybody in front of him at the start of a race.

The 42-year-old Texan won the season opener at Ontario and followed that by winning his third Indianapolis 500. He took both those races from the pole and started alongside pole sitter Gordon Johncock before finishing second at Milwaukee.

HOWEVER, THURSDAY wasn't Rutherford's day.

First, he spun and hit the wall in practice while trying to pass slower. traffic in the slippery second turn. Rutherford damaged the rear end of his primary car - the one in which he won Indy - and wound up qualifying his backup car.

That look alike machine was the one he drove at Milwaukee, but it wasn't really set up to operate at top speed through Pocono's three-turn course. He qualified at 182.315.

Chaparral team owner Jim Hall, who designed the intimidating yellow cars, said: "They are identical, except for the setups. And you just don't have time here to work on setting up both cars. We figured the best thing we could do was get it (the backup car) into the field and then try to get it ready for the race."

Asked if the other top teams on the circuit had caught up with his ground effects superiority, Rutherford said: "That's a pretty shrewd bunch we race against. We've had our problems but they don't miss a thing."

THE MIDLAND-BASED Longhorn

Racing Team of Bobby Hillin also had some problems as Al Unser qualified in the 12th position at 177.235, quite a bit off the pace of the leaders.

Bobby Unser, whose laps were clocked at 185.414 and 185.567, gave his crew a big pat on the back for the effort.

"Nobody on this team got to bed before 5 o'clock. A part of the tub, where my feet fit in, broke yesterday (Wednesday), and the front of the car hit the ground," Unser explained.

NC Indians win NLL title

Doug Parkhurst scored a run in the fifth inning to give the North Central Indians a 7-6 victory over the Mid-City Pirates Thursday night and the title in the National Little League city championship tournament, played at Henderson Park.

The American Little League city championship tournament begins play Monday.

After jumping to a 2-0 lead in the first, the Indians padded that cushion with one run in the second and three in the fourth, most of which came due to fielding errors by the Pirates.

Finally, the Pirates got their act together, striking for one run in the third and five in the fourth to tie the game 6-6. Three of the Pirates' runs came on a double by Scott Mowles.

That, however, was about it for the Pirates and Parkhurst's score sealed the victory in the fifth.

The Tribe was about to erupt like Mt. St. Helens, however, but rain forced the game to be called at the end of five innings. Leading 7-6 heading into the sixth, Johnny Hewitt homered to deep centerfield off loser Ted Newman to start the rally which didn't stop until eight runs later, but they didn't count as the score reverted back to the bottom of the fifth.

The Pirates managed one run in their half of the sixth, but a downpour forced cancellation of the rest of the game.

Randy Milby, with slick relief help in the fourth from Jim Werner, picked up the mound victory. The pair checked the Pirates on eight hits.

For the Indians, five players collected a pair of hits - Eddie Shumaker, Werner, Kevin Parks, Tommy Wood and Sonny Dykes, including a double. In all, the Tribe banged out 14 hits.

Dorey Thompson and David Danley each notched two hits for the losers.

The Indians won the championship the hard way. They had to take three straight victories to win the title. They did not get a bye in the tourna-ment. The Pirates had to win only one game to gain a finals berth.

"The crew had to take it back to a shop in Reading (Pa.) and fabricate the part. Then we had rear end problems this morning. So these guys really did a heck of a job.

Rutherford's crash during the morning practice session was one of a rash of accidents involving top drivers

JOHNCOCK, a former Indy winner, lost his ride for this race when he spun and hit the wall, damaging the rear end of his new Phoenix racer. Pancho Carter spun and hit the wall trying to avoid Johncock, but later qualified his backup car.

Tom Bagley, Johncock's teammate, hit the wall at virtually the same spot on turn two and damaged the left rear of his car. He qualified in the Patrick team's third entry.

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Saturday-El Paso 7:30 p.m., First National Bank Night. Sunday—El Paso 6:30 p.m., Campbell's

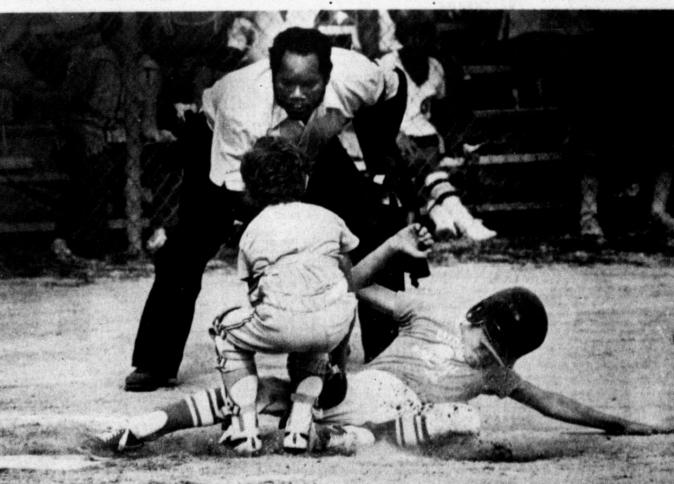
But for Jon, it was old stuff. After all, he is 3-0 against El Paso this year and has allowed the Diablos only four runs in 24 innings.

Midland scored all the runs it need ed in the first when Jared Martin beat out an infield hit, stole second and came home on a couple of infield grounders.

With lightning picketing the field and rain moving in, the Cubs struck for four runs in the fourth against starter and loser Joel Crisler, 4-6. A

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Stanford rejects plan for alternate Olympics

STANFORD (AP) - Stanford University officials have rejected proposals that they host a so-called "alter-nate Olympics" for nations boycotting the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscov

"We feel there simply is not enough time to organize an event of this size and complexity." Stanford Vice President and Provost Donald Kennedy said Thursday.

The mayor of Palo Alto, where the university is located, said he was disappointed by Stanford's decision.

"I personally am in favor of holding the meet at Stanford," Mayor Allan Henderson said. "I have no political hangups, and that seems to have got-

went on to win. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

ten into the picture at Berkeley." The Universisty of California at Berkeley had planned to host the in-ternational track and field events June 17-18. But the plans were can-celed Tuesday following a stormy Berkeley City Council meeting. City officials said the event was ill planned and politically sensitive.

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Doug Parkhurst of the Indians tries to slide under

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Champions in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Roundup golf tournament were, from left, Judy

Ellenberger trial near end

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) - The federal trial of former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger, implicated in a recruting scandal which shook the school's athletic program late last year, was expected to go to the jury today.

Defense attorney Leon Taylor rested his case Thursday, shortly after Ellenberger had spent nearly three hours on the witness stand. During his testimony, the once highly successful coach told the jury he never intended to defraud or deceive anyone.

Ellenberger, 47, was indicted Feb. 14 by a federal grand jury on five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

The charges are related to a scandal involving alleged phony academic transcripts for New Mexico athletes.

Four of the counts are in connection with alleged efforts to make former Lobo basketball player Andre Logan eligible in 1978, and the other three center on alleged activities to get former recruit Craig Gilbert eligible prior to last season. Gilbert, a former California junior college standout, never played for New Mexico since he was ruled ineligible at the outbreakof the scandal.

Taylor went through the indictment count by count in his questioning of the former coach. Ellenberger refuted earlier testimony by his former assistant, Manny Goldstein.

One of the counts stems from a check sent in the mail to pay for an embossing seal of Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J. The prosecution contends the seal was used to forge transcripts for both Logan and Gilbert

William H: Blackstad, owner of Gordon Printing Co. in Albuquerque, testified he sent a check for the alleged phony seal to another printing firm.

Ellenberger testified he had no knowledge of how the seal was paid

But he said he was told Nov. 4 or possibly Nov. 5, 1978, that a seal was going to be made

He said one or both of his assistants told him about a method to make. Logan eligible.

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Lowenstein uses bat, head for the injured Robin Yount, lashed

By The Associated Press

Baltimore's John Lowenstein used his head and was carried off the field a hero — on a stretcher.

As a pinch hitter with the Orioles trailing the Oakland A's 3-2 in the seventh inning Thursday night, Lowenstein first got his bat in the way of a pitch from Rick Langford for a game-tying single. Then, he got his head in the way of a throw, allowing Al Bumbry to race home from third with the run that gave Baltimore a 4-3 victory.

Lowenstein came through after Oakland center fielder Dwayne Murphy fielded a single by Bumbry and nailed Doug DeCinces at the plate for the second out of the inning. Lowenstein's single scored Mark Corey but, as he headed for second on the throw from the outfield, he was struck in the back of the head by a throw from first baseman Jeff Newman, the cutoff man

Bumbry advanced to third on Lowenstein's hit but stopped there until Newman's throw caromed onto the outfield grass. He then scooted home with the winning run, giving the Orioles their fifth consecutive victory.

"I made a semi-attempt to get in front of the ball," said Lowenstein, who held his head in obvious pain as trainer and teammates rushed to his aid. "I wanted to cause some obstruction, but not total.'

Just before the stretcher-bearers reached the dugout, Lowenstein responded to the cheers of the crowd by sitting up and raising his arms above. his head in a victory salute en route to precautionary X-rays.

Brewers 10, Rangers 4 Sub shortstop Ed Romero, filling in

Burns, Nicklaus share Canadian golf surprises

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (AP) -George Burns and Jack Nicklaus each got a surprise in the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Burns' was a pleasant surprise. Nicklaus' was not.

"I didn't expect anything today," Burns said. "I'm really surprised. Starting out this morning I didn't know how far I'd be able to go. I was in some pain.

So he shot a 4-under-par 66, despite a painfully ailing shoulder, and set the first round pace Thursday in this national championship.

the dogleg fairway on the left and decided to play his drive down the left.

"I don't know what possessed me," he said.

He hit it in the water and eventually finished with a double-bogey that dropped him back to 71, 1 over par on the 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course and five shots off the pace.

"I'm coming off a high," Nicklaus said. "This wasn't a bad round; 71 is a reasonable score. If I can shoot 60something tomorrow, I'm right back in the golf tournament." Bob Gilder had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the last hole and finished with a 67 that left him one back and tied with Johnny Miller and Tommy Valentine.

three hits and scored three runs and Ben Oglivie blasted his 18th home run of the season. Two Ranger errors, singles by Jim Gantner, Romero and Don Money and a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper produced three runs in the third. Romero knocked in two runs with a double and Charlie Moore contributed an RBI single in the fourth. Oglivie hit a two-run homer in the fifth and added an RBI single in the ninth. Yankees 7, Angels 5 Lou Piniella's pinch double drove in

the tying and go-ahead runs in the sixth inning after Graig Nettles, Rick Cerone and Reggie Jackson homered in the first three innings. The Yankees' seven-game winning streak is their longest of the year and kept their AL East lead over Boston at seven games. The Angels, defending champs in the West, have dropped nine in a row and 15 of their last 16 games. Rudy May, the third Yankee pitcher, hurled 41-3 scoreless innings to pick up the victory, striking out eight while allowing two hits.

Red Sox 2, Mariners 0

Bob Stanley scattered eight hits in pitching his first shutout of the season as the Red Sox posted their third victory in a row and ninth in the last 10 games. Seattle starter Mike Parroct held Boston hitless through the first four innings and scoreless until the sixth when Fred Lynn singled and scored on a double by Tony Perez. Jim Rice singled Perez home. "I kept the ball down and had good

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control," said Stanley. "It seemed like every time I got it up, they got a hit. I got lucky the first couple of innings. They hit the ball hard."

Indians 5, Royals 4

Miguel Dilone collected three hits and Toby Harrah drove in two runs to lead Cleveland. Dilone, who reached base seven straight times in the twogame series, singled leading off the first inning, stole second and scored on Mike Hargrove's double. Harrah delivered a sacrifice fly in the first and singled a run across in the sixth, which proved to be the winning run when Amos Otis and Willie Wilson homered for Kansas City.

Twins 5, Tigers 1 Jose Morales' hit his first career grand slam in the third inning to back the strong pitching of Darrell Jackson. Morales connected off Dan Schatzeder, who was making his first start since going on the disabled list May 27. Jackson allowed six hits and no runs before giving way to Doug Corbett with two out in the eighth.



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Foursome takes

Lage. Winning score was 51. (Staff Photo)

The team of Marion Spears, Betty Sappington, Fran Locker and Sylvia Laufer took second place after a twohole playoff over the foursome of Ova Smith, Lou Haskins, Ruth Hefner and Nadine Guthrie. Both teams ended regulation play at 52.

Buff Cooke won the closest to the pin competition on No. 12 and Anita Talbott won the long drive contest.

Roundup crown Bernie Lage, Joanne Riley, Judy Hunnicutt and Jo Ann Adkins combined for a 51 recently to win the Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual Ladies Roundup golf tournament.

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'It's funny how the pain goes away," Burns said, "when you start making some putts and shooting a good score.

Nicklaus, fresh from his dramatic triumph in last week's U.S. Open and with son Steve tagging along as his caddy, had things nicely in control going to the 18th tee.

"I'd played pretty well for a while and had it one under par and it looked like I was going to get out of it with a 69," Nicklaus said.

He looked at the pond that juts into

"I enjoy playing with Jack," said Miller, who was Nicklaus' partner this mild, sunny day that provided almost ideal playing conditions. I always seem to play better when I'm paired with him. I enjoy playing good when I'm with him, before a big gallery.

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Jaime Gonzalez	36-34-70	Oglivie, Milwaukee, 49; Oliver, Texas,	ATLANTA (AP) - Summaries of
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Mike Donald	34-36-70	Farmer, Chicago, 5-1, 833; John, New	119 pounds — Harold Petty, St. Louis, won by disqualification over Myron Tay-
Mark Lye	35-35-70 34-36-70	York, 9-2, 818; Gura, KansasCity, 9-2, 818; Rainey, Boston, 7-2, 778; Stone,	lor, Philadelphia, 1:18,, 3; Jackie Beard,
Buddy Gardner Gil Morgan	35-35-70	Baltimore, 8-3, .727; Spillner, Cleveland,	Jackson, Tenn., outpointed Kelvin Sea-
John Schroeder	35-35-70	7-3, .700; Guidry, New York, 7-3, .700; TUnderwd, New York, 7-3, .700; Medich,	brook, Charlotte, N.C. 139 pounds — Ronnie Shields, Houston,
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Bob Murphy	34-37-71	NATIONAL LEAGUE Based on 125 at Bats.	ville, Tenn. won by disqualification over Terry Silver, Louisville, Ky., 2 30,, 3.
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Tony Hollifield	37-35-72	St. Louis, 51; Garvey, LosAngeles, 49;	North American Soccer League BY The Associated Press
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Broad stings **Marvis Frazier** By The Associated Press BASEBALL ATLANTA (AP) - The boxing American League /ELAND INDIANS—Placed Thornton, first baseman, on the disabled list. future of Marvis Frazier is a bit

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hazy after Thursday night but James Broad knows exactly where he's headed.

Broad, a sleek 6-foot-4, 215pounder with thunder in his right hand wants to be heavyweight champion of the world. "That is my dream," he said

Thursday night after knocking out the highly touted Frazier, son of the former world heavyweight champion in only 21 seconds of the first round in a semifinal bout of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials.

Broad, a 22-year-old Army Spec. 4 stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., captured the All-Army, Interservice and world military heavyweight titles to qualify for the Olympic Trials. But he remained a virtual unknown to the heralded Frazier, who was the Amateur Athletic Union champion and the 1979 national Golden Gloves champ.

That all changed when Broad caught Frazier coming in with his only right of the fight - a short blow that traveled about six inches - and sent the 19year-old Frazier down in the middle of the ring.

The son of the 1964 Olympic heavyweight champion and world champion, lay on his face unmoving for nearly three minutes before getting up. He then sat on a stool in the middle of the ring for another couple of minutes before retiring to his dressing room.

Lyle stops Neumann

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) Ron Lyle of Denver. stopped Al Neumann of Auburn, Wash., 50 seconds into the 10th and x points are awarded for a win, and bonus point for every goal scored a maximum of three per game. No is point is awarded for overtime or final round of a heavyweight bout Thursday night.

Lyle, who lost to Muhammad Ali in the 11th round of a 1975 title test. was deadlocked with Neumann on two scorecards and was ahead by two points on the other when the fight was stopped as Neumann was unable to continue.

It was only the fourth appearance in the past three years for Lyle, who nevertheless said he would be ready for another shot at the title in

Tracy Austin

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Austin received quite a

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Austin, the No. 2

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Mandlikova won the first

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Glance predicts upset rash

Harvey Glance predicts that because of America's boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games there will be "a rash of upsets" in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, which begin a nineday run Saturday,

Glance, 23, fourth in the 100-meter years ago, Thursday said the country's collegiate athletes had "a defias himself.

"I feel very bitter about the situation," said the former Auburn star. "I can't help but feel bitter, can I? The Moscow Olympics have been my goal since the 1976 Olympics and now they've been taken away. President Carter called for a boy-

cott of the Moscow Games after the Soviet Union troops moved into Afghanistan. The U.S. Olympic Committee went along with him.

The U.S. Trials on University of Oregon's Hayward Field artificial track will begin with finals in the men's 20-kilometer walk, the women's shot put and women's pentathlon set for Saturday.

"The college guys have been running against each other all year," Glance said. "Meanwhile, us veterans have been piddling around since the boycott was announced.

"The college guys have a definite advantage. So I think you're going to see a rash of upsets here."

Glance stopped short of criticizing President Carter by name but said, "I don't think athletes like to get into politics. There's a definite line between athletics and politics. But now politicians have crossed that line and we don't like it."

University of Tennessee head Coach Stan Huntsman, 48, an assistant men's coach on the U.S. team, admitted the atmosphere in Eugene

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EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Sprinter was different from the atmosphere before the 1976 U.S. Olympic Trials. He also was an assistant coach of the men's team that went to Montreal.

"I'm depressed myself," he said. Some of the younger guys seem enthused but I don't think all the veterans feel that way. There's definitely some apathy among some of the

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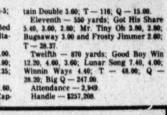
"The boycott appears to have been a negative factor against track and field in this country this year. Attendance has been down all over the country.

Huntsman, at Tennessee for 11 years, was head coach of the U.S. men's team that competed in the first World's Cup at Dusseldorf, West Germany, in 1978.

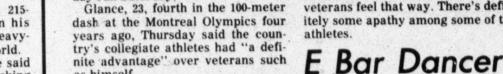
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PGA Leaders

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association Tour through the U.S. Open. (minimum of 24 rounds re-quired):

Average Driving Distance 1, Jack Nicklaus 271.3 yards. 2, tie, Dan Pohl and J.C.Snead 271.2. 4, Fuzzy Zoeller 270.0. 5, Tommy Valentine 269.1.

289.1. Driving Percentage in Fairway 1, Mike Reid. 799. 2, Cavin Peete, 788. 3, Bill Rogers. 783. 4, Hubert Green. 767. 5, John Mahaffey. 764 Greens in Régulation 1, Jack Nicklaus 727. 2, John Mahaffey, 715. 3, Mike Reid. 714. 4, Tom Watson 703. 5, Larry Nelson. 743.

Average Putts Per Round 1, Gary Player, 28.33. 2, Bruce Devlin, 28.48. 3, Steve Melnyk, 28.53. 4, George Archer, 28.85. 5 Tom Watson, 28.87. Scoring Leaders 1, Tom Watson, 69.75. 2, Lee Trevino, 70.37. 3, Mike Reid, 70.65. 4, Andy Bean, 70.68. 5, Keith Fergus, 70.78

Percentage of Sub-par Holes 1, Andy Bean, 224. 2, Tom Watson, 215. 3, Lee Trevino, 208. 4, Jerry Pate, 198. 5, tie, George Burns and Keith Fergus .196

Eagle Leaders 1, Dave Eichelberger, 12. 2, tie, Keith Fergus and Bruce Lietzke, 9. 4, Bob Murphy, 8. 5, Bill Kratzert, 7.

Birdie Leaders 1, Andy Bean, 262. 2, Curtis Strange, 240. 3, Bill Rogers 239. 4, Larry Nelson 234. 5, tie, Ray Floyd and George Burns 230.

Prize Money Leaders 1, Tom Watson, \$376,925. 2, Lee Tre-vino, \$218,969. 3, Craig Stadler, \$181,824. 4, Andy Bean \$164,883. 5, Larry Nelson \$159,527. 6, George Burns \$152,413. 7, John Mahaffey \$137,807 8, Jim Colbert. 9, Mike Reid \$135,680. 10, Curtis Strange, \$114,865

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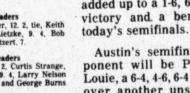
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This is an aerial view of erupting Mount St. Helens volcano May 18, 1980, and obtained by the Associated Press Thursday from the Geological Survey. In the background a secondary steam eruption from Spirit Lake can be seen rising above lower cloud layers. (AP Laserphoto)

Portland cleaning up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fewer people were sporting surgical masks in downtown Portland, and cars and buses kicked up less dust as some 200 miles of streets were swept clean of gritty volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality said Thursday that hazy conditions over the city had lessened and pollution levels in most areas had subsided.

An air pollution warning — a notch above an alert but just below an emergency — was extended until 2 p.m. today. The warning also applied to Tillamook County west of Portland.

Goy. Vic Atiyeh planned to inspect the cleanup by National Guardsmen on Saturday. He had authorized 100 Guardsmen to help the city with the cleanup.

Measurements for 24 hours ending noon Thursday showed pollution levels were down in most areas, said DEQ spokesman Mark Fritzler.

The high level in downtown Portland was 1,137 micrograms per cubic meters of air on Wednesday — down from the high measurement of 4,770 micrograms on Tuesday, Fritzler said.

"We've had 300-500 levels in several areas ... We attribute that to the cleanup, milder weather and people cutting down their driving."

State police said driving conditions on highways leading west from Portland had improved.

The June 12 eruption of Mount St. Helens 45 miles northeast of here dumped ash on the city, and cars and winds have recycled it. About 200 miles of Portland thor-

oughfares have been cleaned and crews will start on residential streets

on Monday, said Sam Thomas, an aide to Mayor Connie McCready. The city hopes to have all streets

cleared of the grey dust by July 14. The Oil Heat Institute of Oregon on Thursday provided the city with 12 oil trucks to use as water flushers on streets, Ms. Thomas said.

And a plea for citizens to wash dust from roofs, sidewalks and driveways is being answered, she said. "I really think the people of Portland are pitching in a lot. You drive around residential neighborhoods and people are washing streets all over the place."

A 20 mile per hour speed limit remained in effect, and owners of parking lots face a maximum \$500 fine if their lots aren't cleaned by Monday.

Ash problem gets bus heist blame

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of the many people feeling oppressed by the ash that pervades Portland chose an unconventional, and illegal, means of getting away from it all.

Authorities said an unshaven man in his 30s used a gun Thursday to commandeer a city bus for a trip into the countryside and then fled on foot shortly before a state policeman checked the vehicle.

Trooper Mike Hakala said the man ordered the bus stopped then escaped up the timbered slopes of the Columbia River Gorge 30 miles east of Portland.

Hakala said he was on patrol when his curiosity was aroused by a Tri-Met bus far from its usual Portland area route.

Hakala said the bus driver, Diana Carrier, told him the man flagged the bus down between stops during its regular run through North Portland. He was the only passenger.

Ms. Carrier said he pulled a silver-plated .357-caliber Magnum revolver from his jacket and ordered her to drive east out of the city. Hakala said she quoted the man as saying, "I want to get out of town out of all this ash."

Ash from a June 12 eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano in southwestern Washington has created persistent dust clouds in Portland.

Growing dome poses new eruption threat

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Alava dome growing in Mount St. Helens' gaping crater could explode at any time, and planes flying above the volcano are taking a terrible risk, warns a U.S. Geological Survey scientist.

"The mountain obviously is not dead," geologist Pete Rowley said Thursday.

But the mountain, which blew its top in a violent explosion May 18 and erupted towering clouds of ash on May 25 and June 12, was quiet Thursday.

A cloud of steam rose to about 10,000 feet and drifted to the north in clear weather, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Linda Flegel.

A small earthquake measuring 2.6

the floor of the crater, measures some 660 feet across and 200 feet tall and is higher than a wall of ash across the north side of the crater.

Rowley warned that some "idiots" in a press helicopter hovering over the dome Wednesday would havebeen the first to die had the dome erupted.

Their presence was like "giving raw meat to the volcano," he said.

When the volcano erupted on May 18, at least 24 people were killed and 44 are missing.

Ed Chow, director of the state Department of Emergency Services, has refused to reduce the size of the restricted area around the volcano. The "red zone" boundary would extend 20 miles from the volcano, he said.



on the Richter scale was recorded at 10:05 a.m. Thursday. Centered about 10 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens, it was not necessarily associated with the volcano, she said.

Despite the outward calm, the lava dome grew about 20 feet on Wednesday, Rowley said. The dome, formed by molten rock pushing up through Meanwhile, Paul Rea, a hydrologist for the U.S. Forest Service, said it will be decades before Spirit Lake, just north of the mountain, becomes productive again after being inundated by logs and mud. It will also take decades for other lakes and streams near the volcano to recover from ash and mud from the eruption, he said.

ERA backers looking toward fall elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment, with the chance for ratification this year virtually gone, are turning to the fall elections as their best — and possibly last — hope.

The Illinois legislature's failure to ratify the amendment Wednesday left the ERA three states shy of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution.

No other state legislature is scheduled to vote on the measure this year, and 1981 sessions will be the last for many state assemblies before the June 1982 deadline for ratification.

Fund-raising already has begun for pro-ERA legislative candidates this fall, and plans are being formulated to take the campaign to the Democratic and Republican national platform committees.

"We're going to be very active in the fall elections — the presidential one and all the ones in between," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

She said her organization will remind both Democrats and Republicans of their long support for the amendment, and hope that a continuing commitment from party leaders will favorably influence state lawmakers.

Some ERA activists are particularly concerned that opposition from Ronald Reagan, the likely GOP presidential nominee, will keep an ERA plank out of this year's Republican platform.

"When the Republicans meet, they are going to find out how many Republican feminists they have who are determined that that plank, which has been in the party platform since 1944, not be removed," said Liz Carpenter, former chairwoman of ERAmerica.

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Although state election strategies still are being worked out for the fall campaign, ERA backers are hopeful of making changes in the North Carolina and Florida legislatures. Both states failed to adopt the amendment by two votes in their last legislative sessions.

There also is some optimism about prospects in South Carolina, where five lawmakers who had pledged to support the ERA two years ago switched their votes at the last minute, said ERAmerica spokeswoman Kathleen Currie.

She added that legislative leadership is backing the amendment in Oklahoma, and a strong coalition of business, labor and politicians are pushing it in Missouri.

ERAmerica and the National Women's Political Caucus held a fund-raiser Wednesday night that grossed \$125,000. Spokeswoman Janyce Katz said once expenses are paid, the money will be used to support pro-ERA candidates in the fall. The National Organization for Women has an affiliated political action committee which also will provide some campaign funds.

The ERA failed to pass earlier this year in Virginia and Georgia, but Illinois — the last northern industrial state to withhold ratification — was the major battleground of 9980.

"Of course it's a setback," Ms. Currie said. "But we have had setbacks before. It's not going to be a dead issue because there are too many people out there working for it"

Of the 35 states that have voted to ratify the amendment, five since have voted to rescind their approval, but Congress must decide whether such action is valid.

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