The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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While the rain may be gone for now, the water's still around in Midland, as illustrated by flooded Grafa Park. On Monday, Jennifer

Ethridge, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George their watery playground from a park bench F. Ethridge, and her dog Barney contemplate "island." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Consumers hold key to gas supply

Oil allocation won't increase this year, exec says

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Midlanders and other American consumers hold the key to adequate gasoline supplies - not only this summer, but for the rest of the year, an oil company spokesman said Mon-

Also on Monday, a spot check of local gasoline wholesalers indicated that allocations for the month of June will equal those in May.

shortage of crude. Allocation is a government order

assigning gasoline to retailers based on a percentage of the volume of business done during the same month one year earlier.

The word for June, for the summer and for the rest of the year from oil officials, however, is that consumption is the key to the availability of supply even under allocation.

Max Nalley, a public information representative for Exxon Co.'s western marketing region in Dallas, said oil supplies in the U.S. are not expected to increase over last year's totals. "Supply is not going to change that

much. Demand is the key," he said. As a result, if Americans continue to increase consumption, the available supplies will be depleted quicker, ____said. causing lines at service stations and occasional shortages, Nalley said.

Locally, Ken Peeler, president of Midland 66 Oil Co., said gasoline this summer will be a little tighter for Basin consumers.

"I don't think we've hit the worst yet," Peeler said.

The company president said that is raditionally are not

by 2 percent this year. 'If consumers continue to con-

serve, everthing will be all right," he

Part of the shortage continues to result from the situation in Iran. Officials of that country have said it will produce only about 60 percent of the crude oil it sold before the revolution, Nalley said.

Meanwhile, gasoline wholesalers said they expected the price to continue rising about two cents a month. ctober 1978, gasol

Now its bread that's going up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The industry that sells America its daily bread says it is heading toward a price increase brought on by rising energy costs and a sharp increase in the price of winter wheat.

"Costs are building in the baking industry...almost assuring a bread (price) advance on the immediate norizon," declares a recent editorial in Milling & Baking News, a respected trade publication.

However, industry officials declined to say specifically when a price increase might be felt by consumers.

'We are concerned," says Bob Wager, president of the American Baking Association in Washington. 'The return to the baking industry was down 14 percent in 1978, and the squeeze has continued in 1979."

The baking industry - which commands the fourth-largest fleet of trucks of any industry, has had to absorb a 7 percent increase in freight costs since January. That, combined with a 7 percent jump in wage rates, has hit the industry broadside.

Adding to the price pressure is a strong market for hard red winter wheat, from which most bread is made. At the Kansas City board of trade, the exclusive market for that wheat, the price has jumped between 25 and 35 cents per bushel in little more than a month. After a slight downturn three weeks ago, the market rebounded and was strong again last week.

The baking industry figures that for every \$1 gain in the price of a bushel of wheat, the cost of a 100 pounds of flour goes up \$2.30. One hundred pounds of flour usually will make about 150 one-pound loaves of bread.

That means the 30-cent increase in futures prices for wheat since late April would be responsible for about a penny increase in the price of bread on the grocer's shelf, according to **ABA** figures.

"Eventually, all price increases are reflected in the price of the product," Wager says. "If you don't cover your costs, eventually you go out of business.

But it is usually several months. before wheat market price increases are reflected in the grocery store

"As producers run out of flour they had purchased at a lower price, they go back to the market and buy it at a higher price" Wager says. "It may take three, six or nine months" before wheat prices affect the retail price of bread.

Wheat futures experts say reports of winter kill and wet fields have been at the root of the price rise.

"Nobody's hitting the panic button yet," says Roderick Turnbull, a spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "But this has been a cold spring. And the later it gets, the more concerned they (traders) are."

Americans eat three to five slices of bread a day, down about 14 percent from 1973, according to industry estimates. Yet, bread prices have not been gaining as rapidly as total food prices.

Wager said the average price of a loaf of white bread nationwide is currently about 50 cents. Government figures indicate bread prices rose about 11 percent in 1978, while total food prices rose 12.5 percent.

William M. Woody, 65, dies in Midland hospital

The U.S. Department of Energy placed gasoline on allocation in April, when American oil inventories were lowered following an international

Odessa man remembers Pointe Du Hoc battle

On D-Day plus 2, 35 years ago, Jay Mehaffey of Odessa climbed to the top of Pointe Du Hoc and shook hands with Lt. Col. Earl Rudder.

Of the 225 men who arrived at the base of the 10 story cliff two days before, only 88 others remained to greet Rudder, who was commander of their unit.

Mehaffey, who now works with KMID-TV in the Permian Basin, said Monday he has not been back since.

But Wednesday, representatives of the original U.S. Army Ranger battalion which battled for the cliff near Omaha Beach will be on hand when the battlefield is turned over to the United States for administration and maintenance under the American Battle Monuments Commission. Rudder will not be there. He died in 1971 while president of Texas A & M University

The occasion Wednesday is the 35th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy, the first Allied effort to set foot on Fortress Europe, then under the control of German troops.

More than three million men were assembled in England to train for the invasion

Some of those spent a year learning techniques of British Commando units. They were given the name Rangers.

Their mission during the invasion was to scale the tops of the cliffs at Pointe du Hoc and destroy six German railway guns that commanded the approach. Mehaffey recalled.

As in other endeavors, not everything went according to plan.

Only three companies of Rangers arrived at the beachhead. The others were pinned down further east by German fire on Omaha Beach.

The Pointe was the western flank of Omaha Beach, as well as the number one priority of the Allies for the D-Day invasion

But the pre-invasion artillery fire from offshore ships failed to reach German emplacements atop the cliff, said Mehaffey.

The invasion was stalled until Allied forces broke through on another front and applied pressure to the Germans from behind.

The French since have left the battlefield in its original condition. erecting a simple monument to commemorate the battle.

The French renamed the national highway to the Pointe Rue de Rangers in honor of the invading Americans.

The Rangers since have become an important branch of U.S. military forces

As for Mehaffey, he later fought with Gen. George S. Patton's armored units in Europe. He was injured that same year in Brittany.

Reflecting back on the situation now, he said the invasion had a "tremendous" impact on his life.

"It doesn't seem that long. It's a very short period really, but it's something that never diminishes," Mehaffey said.

as busy in the Basin as elsewhere, because the region is not visited heavily by tourists.

As a result, allocations in this area are based on a smaller volume from the year before, Peeler said.

His company's allocation for the month of June is 70 percent, he said, the same as the company's allocation for the month of May:

Spot surveys in the Midland area last month indicated gasoline generally was available in sufficient supplies for consumers. However, customers generally have had to search a little longer to find it.

Nalley said that while Exxon was placed on allocation at 78 percent, the actual gasoline inventory for the company was much closer to 98 percent of the supplies it sold in June 1978.

Nalley said there would be no shortages if Americans cut consumption

Midland area has increased about 14 cents a gation.

"The only way the price can go down is if the supply gets up high enough to exceed demand," Nalley said Monday.

Nalley said there is a growing tendency in foreign circles to blame "American greed" for the fuel shortage

The public information representative said Americans consume 30 percent of the world's oil supplies despite having only 6 percent of the world's population.

"If other nations used oil at the same rate we do, the entire known reserves would be used up in 21 months," he said.

A Midland spokesman for Texaco Inc. said that company has been placed on an 85 percent allocation.

Nazi leaders receiving bombs sent by mail

NEW YORK (AP) - Five powerful parcel bombs - all capable of killing or maiming - have been sent to Nazi leaders in four states. And a telephone caller says more are on the way today.

But, unlike the first group, today's bombs "are going to go off," the anonymous caller told The Associated Press on Monday.

The caller, claiming to represent the International Committee Against Nazism, said he revealed where the bombs were located because "this is only a warning. The second time they're going to go off. There'll be more tomorrow.

When asked for more information, the caller said Monday: "We'll call you tomorrow with new places." He hung up when asked if he would call before the new bombs exploded. Monday's caller said bombs had

been mailed to Nazi leaders in Chica-

go; Cicero, Ill.; Arlington, Va., an Lincoln, Neb. On Saturday, a pers claiming to be from the same gro told the AP in a telephone call that bomb had been sent to Paterse N.J.

Authorities in each of those con munities later confirmed the ex tence of the potentially lethal part ages.

An FBI spokesman in Newa N.J., said the agency was looking i the incidents - talking to pers who received the parcels and try to determine who else might them. He declined to divulge ad tional details of the investigation.

Each parcel contained similar plosives and detonators, and, in least three cases, bombs were account panied by a similarly worded me sage ending with "Heil Hitler and White Power.

William M. "Bill" Woody, 65, vice president and general manager of

The Midland Reporter-Telegram,

died early today in a Midland hospital

following an illness. He lived at 2521

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday

in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

with the Rev. Royce Womack, associ-

ate pastor of St. Luke's United Meth-

odist Church, officiating. Burial will

Woody, a veteran newspaperman

who launched his career in 1926 at

Ardmore, Okla., was business man-

ager and vice president of the San

Angelo Stantard-Times and publish-

er-president of the Marshall News-

Messenger before he joined the Re-

He had worked in virtually every

Woody was born May 28, 1914, in

Ardmore, Okla. He was married to

Helen Dickson on Aug. 14, 1938, in

He began his career at age 12 in 1926

as a paper boy for the Daily Ard-

moreite at Ardmore, Okla. He worked

in the newpaper's pressroom, circu-

lation, photo-engraving, and classi-

phase of the newspaper business.

porter-Telegram in 1972.

Tulsa, Okla.

be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

W. Wadley Ave.

William M. Woody

fied and display advertising there before he moved to West Texas in 1940. He pursued a career in the business

(See	W.M.	WOODY,	Page	2A)
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✓ RELIGION: Pope John Paul II demands Poland recognize rights of Christians	time winne	Kenny Rogers three er at Music City News ards
Around Town	14	News briefs Obituaries Oil & gas Sports. TV schedule
Weather		Service

For 12-year-old Greg, all there is left is life itself

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

ODESSA - For 12-year-old Midlander Greg Kitchens, every day is a sightless, speechless, painful void.

He stays alive, though, in his hospital room in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, drawing comfort and strength from the presence of his parents -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchens of Midland - and family friends

Greg is the victim of two forms of cancer. According to physicians, he shouldn't be alive today. On Nov. 10, his parents said Monday, physicians told them it would be a miracle if Greg lived another 90 days.

"It's just a miracle," Mrs. Kitchens said. "We don't know how he can live.'

Greg already has lost both his eyes. Tumors in his mouth and throat also have claimed his ability to speak. He communicates through sign language and; despite the inability to see, through some written messages. Life is all there is left for Greg. And Greg is even starting to question

the value of that life, Mrs. Kitchens said.

"On Sunday, he asked us to begin to pray for God to take him on to Heaven so he'll be at of the pain," she said.

But his parents want Greg to live. And while he lives, the medical bills continue to mount.

Two Midland women have taken steps to help. Doris Lloyd and Charlotte Cooke, friends of the Kitchens family, have opened the Greg Kitchens Fund at The First National Bank in Midland.

The fund is to help defray medical expenses incurred by the Kitchens family. Greg has been hospitalized in Odessa since October.

Although Mrs. Kitchens said she estimates the cost to the family of Greg's hospitalization at this point to be about \$2,000, she said that, during Greg's lifetime, total cost of the youth's treatment is approaching the \$50,000 mark.

Contributions to the fund should be mailed to: Kitchens Fund, First National Bank, in care of Harry Clark, P.O. Box 1599, Midland, 79702.

Greg's story goes all the way back to his birth - he was born with the disease

Doctors discovered his first cancer - a type of eye cancer - when he was 8 months old.

"We fought that cancer for six years," said Mrs. Kitchens, but the fight was in vain. Cancer claimed his other eye when Greg was 6. Cancer itself didn't scare Greg, said Mrs. Kitchens Monday, but going

partially blind did. That fear was alleviated somewhat when Greg saw Stevie Wonder - the blind entertainer - on television.

The second type of cancer affecting Greg is a bone cancer which has spread throughout his face, mouth and throat.

Mrs. Kitchens said doctors in Houston believe he may have contracted that type of cancer from radiation therapy given for his first type of cancer.

During his battle with the disease, Greg has been to doctors in New York City, Houston, Oklahoma City and Odessa. He has undergone surgery at least 17 times

Greg and his parents have survived their mental anguish and emotional pressures by depending on prayer.

The Kitchens said they gain strength from their religious convictions. As the financial burdens mount, things are looking bleak for the fami-

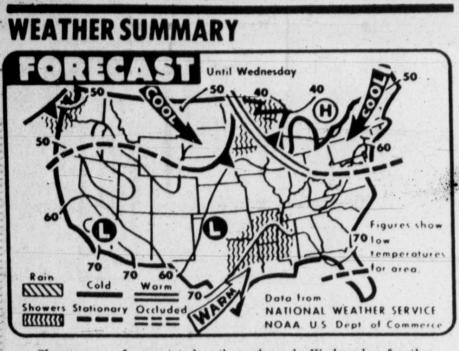
Kitchens, an employee of Sivalls, Inc. of Odessa, has been on a leave of absence. Mrs. Kitchens isn't working in order to spend time with Greg in the hospital.

Early in Greg's illness, Midlanders donated some \$3,000 to help defray the family's medical expenses.

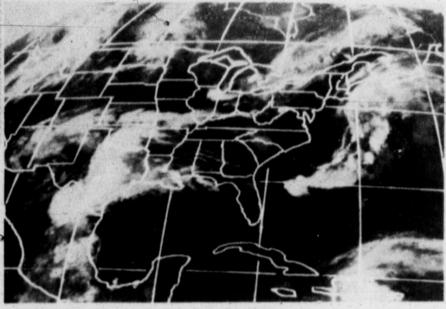
The family has been appreciative of that help, said Mrs. Kitchens.



PAGE 2A



Showers are forecast today through early Wednesday for the Pacific Coast from northern Oregon through Washington, much of Minnesota and adjacent parts of Wisconsin and Iowa and parts of eastern Texas, northern Louisiana, most of Arkansas and Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Considerable cloudiness over the southwestern states and thunderstorms from the Mexico-Texas border northward into Kansas are seen in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. A band of clouds moving across the northwestern states, another band moving through the Great Lakes region and a small cloud area over the Dakotas also are noted. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

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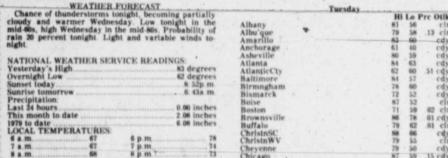
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forecast

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Intervenors in **TESCO** case likely

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JUNE 5, 1979

AUSTIN - Midland County Comsioners' Court and more than likely fidland City Council will be among the intervenors when the \$88 million Texas Electric Service Co. revenue increase case starts here July 23.

Alan Holman, a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner, selected the date during a pre-hearing conference between attorneys for TESCO, its customer cities and the utility commission. Holman said the case could start a week later depending on disposition of several procedural matters.

TESCO announced May 17 it had filed with the PUC for a 16.1 percent revenue increase to take effect June 21, making it the third increase in three years. The last hike became effective December 1978.

Midland City Council likely will take action to suspend the proposed increase schedule for the standard 120 period when the panel meets Thursdav

At their last meeting in May, city officials discussed taking the action at their next meeting

County commissioners already have decided on that course of action.

Both agencies this will be intervenors in the July 23 hearing, which in effect sets the rural electric rates. Since the PUC keeps the rural and urban rates the same, city officials have said it is necessary to present their case when the hearing for rural rates is held.

The utility has estimated its residential customers in 48 counties would pay \$5 more monthly for electric service if the revenue hike request is granted.

TESCO received a \$40.4 million revenue increase last October after it had requested \$110 million more in annual revenues

Fort Worth, Hurst, Burkburnett and the Texas Municipal League are among intervenors in the latest rate. case. Other protesters include the commissioners court of Tarrant County and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).

In April, TESCO was ordered to refund \$1.6 million to customers following a lengthy investigation of energy deals between TESCO and its sister companies in the Texas Utilities system.



Officers from the Midland Police Department and the Department of Public Safety investigate an accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and Fairgrounds Road. DPS officials said the car pictured, driven by Ruby Winkler, 53, 1708 Harvard Ave., and a car driven by

DEATHS W.M. Woody

(Continued from Page 1A)

and advertising sales aspects of newspapering when he joined the San Angelo Standard-Times in 1940 as a display advertising salesman. Woody took leave of his work in 1942

to serve in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II: Following military service, he re-

turned to the San Angelo newspaper as classified advertising manager and advertising director. In 1949, he was promoted to vice

president and business manager of the Standard-Times and served in that position until 1961, when he was named president and publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger.

In San Angelo, he served on the industrial team of the Chamber of Commerce and was vice president of District 9 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

D.E. McGowans While at Marshall, he served as chairman of the Greater Marsh

Helen Johnson, 1905 E. Pecan St., collided in the intersection. A passenger in the Johnson car, Barbara Jackson, 27, also of 1905 E. Pecan St., and Ms. Winkler were treated for muscle strain and released from Midland Memorial Hospital, officials

said. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Buyer?.... or supplier? WANT ADS find both. Dial 682-6222

Kenny McDowell

LUBBOCK - Services for Kenny Earl McDowell, 10, of Lubbock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Charles Smith of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Christ Temple Church of God in Christ with Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor, officiating.

dens Memorial Park directed by South Plains Funeral Home.

bicycle accident.

five brothers and two grandparents.

Carl Seim

OWASSO, Okla. - Services for Carl Seim, 57, of Owasso, Okla., formerly of Midland, were held May 18 in Owasso.

He died May 16.

Burial was to be in Peaceful Gar-

He died Thursday following an car-Other survivors include his parents,

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Scattered showers more numerous southeast through tonight becoming partic cloudy and warmer most sections Wednesday. A few heavy showers southeast through tonight wilders seattered thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. Highs 80s except to low 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 30-mountains to upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south Highs Wednesday 80s except to upper 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: A flash flood watch is in effect tonight over castern portions of the area. Mostly cloudy and warm with showers and thunderstorms through Wednes-day but becoming a little less likely over wevern portions on Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday middle to upper 80s. Low's tonight 65 to 73.

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely, throughout most of south Texas with locally, heavy " rainfall and flooding possible

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Satur-day with near seasonal temperatures. Scattered thun derstorms will be possible mainly east of the mountains on Friday and Saturday. Tight temperatures in the sus and sus except near 105 Big Bend. Low temperatures methods to be the

Thursday through Saturday

New Mexico: Partial clearing west and mostly cloudy ast. Scattered showersand thundershowers statewide

east. Scattered showers and thundershowers statewide but most numerous and heaviest east central and south east portions. Clearing west and north tonight with lingering showers and a few thundershowers southeast. Generally fair Wednesday with a slight chance of thun-dershowers eastern Plains. Highs 65 to 75 mountains and 70s and low 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s mountains to mostly 30s elsewhere. Warmer Wednesday with highs 70s mountains and 80 to 90 elsewhere.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms Fri-day through Saturday. Lowest daily temperatures will be in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

The death of Hart, convicted rapist,

kidnapper and burglar, prompted

mixed emotions in all those connected

with the 1977 Girl Scout killings, from

Sid Wise, former Mayes County dis-

trict attorney who saw Hart charged

with the slayings at a northeastern

Oklahoma summer camp, said the

"It reaffirms my belief that justice

will prevail, even if you have to go

higher than men and women sitting

on a jury," said Wise. "The hand of

fate or the Almighty steps in when the

Some officials had feared other

prisoners at the maximum-security

prison would try to exact vengeance

despite Hart's acquittal.

death reflected "the hand of fate."

parents to prosecutors.

system fails."

Gene Leroy Hart, 35, dies in Oklahoma State Prison

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Gene Leroy Hart, the 35-year-old Cherokee Indian acquitted two months ago of the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts, collapsed in a prison exercise yard and died.

Officials at Oklahoma State Prison said Hart died Monday of an apparent heart attack after more than an hour of jogging and lifting weights late Monday afternoon in 80-degree weather.

Doctors tried for 20 minutes to revive him without success and he was pronounced dead a short while later at a McAlester hospital. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Nancy Nunnally, a spokeswoman for the Corrections Department, said Hart had no history of heart trouble.

to continue

Cloud cover

cdy cdy cdy cdy 23 rn cdy 15 cdy clr cdy clr Clouds should continue to hang over the Permian Basin through Wednesday, but chances of rain are expected to be less by then, according to the National Weather Service at Midland **Regional Airport.**

The weatherman is predicting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with partially cloudy skies Wednesday

Temperatures are expected to be warmer Wednesday, rising into the mid-80s. Low tonight should be in the mid-60s

Winds probably will be light and variable tonight, said the weatherman

High temperature Monday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 62 degrees.

The area's record high for Monday is 103 degrees set in 1933. Record low for today is 54 degrees set in 1970.

Area weather watchers reported some light rain and clouds over most of the area early today and Monday evening.

Fog was reported in Crane, Big Lake and Midland in the early morning hours today.

Heavy thunderstorms lashed North Texas and South Texas early today, and many communities were bracing for high water.

Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of North and Central Texas for this morning. **Runnels** repeats

announcement

HOBBS, N.M. - U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M., of Lea County is not backing off from his recent announcement that he will be a 1982 gubernatorial candidate, although there had been some doubt about his being serious when the announcement was made

Runnels said in his Washington office that some news representatives had failed to take notice of the announcement. His top aide, Larry Morgan, added, "I have no reason to believe he is not serious.

The Democratic congressman, who has served New Mexico's Second Congressional District since 1970, told a meeting of the state Democratic Central Committee he was planning to seek the governor's chair in 1982. Runnels made the disclosure in the first portion of his main luncheon speech.

Former Midland man among slain officers

Word has been received here that Owen Messersmith, formerly of Midland, was one of three police officers shot and killed last Thursday at Chimney Rock, S.D.

Although details of the incident were not learned, it is understood that the assailant has been apprehended. Messersmith was the son of Mrs. E.O. Messersmith of Midland.

Industries, first vice president of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, director of the Good Roads Association, vice president and director of the Marshall Industrial Foundation and chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council.

Woody promoted the building of a 100-unit Holiday Inn at Marshall.

He was influential in bringing a new industry, Marshall Tiles, a subsidiary of Monarch Tiles of San Angelo, to Marshall. He represented the state of Texas

as executive vice president and director of the Red River Valley Association

In September 1971, at age 57, Woody retired as president-publisher of the Marshall newspaper.

On May 2, 1972, he was named general manager of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Later, he was named a vice president.

Woody was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Ranchland Hills Country Club and was a 40-year member of the Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, Stephen Mark Woody of Pauls Valley, Okla., and William Paul Woody of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his mother, Ellen Woody of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. George Gay and Mrs. Paul Wilson, both of Oklahoma City, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lucien Lindsey, Leland Barnes, Ken Holt, Jim Servatius and Bill Johnson, all of Midland, and Don Goss of San Angelo. The family has requested that me-

morials be directed to St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

"Bob" Newman, of Abilene, brother of Kenneth Newman of Midland, were Monday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Dr. Ira Williams, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiated.

hospital following a four-month illness.

He was born May 14, 1925, in Roby. He moved to Abilene from Odessa in 1932 and attended Abilene High School. He was graduated from McMurry College in 1949. He was married to Madie Jones on Aug. 6, 1949, in Tuscola.

Newman was employed by Com mercial Credit following his graduation and left in 1958 to join Abilene Savings, where he was a vice president at the time of his death. Abilene Savings is now United Savings.

He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, where he served on the Board of Stewards. He was a veteran of World War IL, serving in the South Pacific. He was a vice president for United Texas Title Co. and a member of the Abilene Homebuilders and Abilene Board of Real tors.

Newman was active in a number of civic and service organizations in the Abilene area

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Services for Dwayne E.McGowans, 25, 1304 E. Industrial Ave., will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greater Ideal' Baptist Church ... ~

Dwayne E. McGowans

Barial will be in Fairview Cometery here, directed by Jackson Funeral Home

McGowans died Sunday at his resi-· dence.

Born July 28, 1953, in Midland, McGowans attended Midland public schools. He married Beverly Jackson. He was employed by Seaboard Pipe & Equipment Co.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Duttrell Forrest McGowans of Midland; a daughter, Belva Jewel. McGowans of Midland; his mother. Mrs. Troy Lee Lewis of Midland; his grandmother, Novella Rowe of Midland, and three brothers and two sisters

Pallbearers will be Maurice Thomas, Kenneth Thomas, Tommie Floyd, Vance McDonald, Charles Woodson and Larry Griffith, all of Midland

Rev. E. Johnson

The Rev. Eddie Johnson, 77, 1311 Mulberry Lane, died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a short illness

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Johnson was born June 7, 1901, in Washington County. He moved to Midland in 1941 from Waco after living there 15 years. He was a Baptist minister.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; two sons, the Rev. Dudley Johnson of Denver, Colo., and Velma Johnson of Midland; three daughters, Cleda Hudspeth and Eula Zachery, both of Midland, and Liller Faye Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Henry Johnson of Midland and Jack Johnson of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Cassie Dorsey of Chapel Hill, 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pearl N. Reeder

MONAHANS - Pearl Norman Reeder, 88, of Monahans, mother of Charles Reeder of Midland, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a three-year illness.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Monahans with graveside services at 6 p.m. in Aberneathy Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home:

Mrs. Reeder was born June 3, 1891. in Dekabb. She was a retired school teacher. Mrs. Reeder began her studies at Texas Tech University at age 59 and completed her degree requirements three years later as a 1950 honor graduate.

She moved to Monahans in 1972 from Aberneathy, where she had lived since 1937. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Seim had lived in Owasso 10 years.

He moved there from Midland. Survivors include his wife, Carol Seim of Owasso; a son, Mitch Seim of Owasso; two daughters, Margo Hakel of Collinsville and Debbie Seim of Alabama; a brother, Harold Seim of Muskogee, Okla., and a sister, Ruth Buckles of Walker, Mo.

Vernoh Ruggles

LUBBOCK - Services for Vernon E. Ruggles, 50, of Midland are pending with Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock.

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

He formerly was manager of the Temple and Houston city water departments. Ruggles was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a Navy veteran who served on the USS Boxer during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include a son, Benny Ruggles of Midland, and a stepbrother, Archie Ruggles Jr. of Lubbock.

Mabel Howard

Services for Mabel Howard, 79, of Big Spring will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Jim Bob Antwine, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. David McNary, pastor of Airport Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel.

Mrs. Howard died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born April 23, 1900, in Putnam and moved to Big Spring in 1929.

She was married to Fate A. Howard on Nov. 29, 1945, in Big Spring. She was a member of Airport Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard operated Everybody's Cafe in Big Spring for 20 years. He died in 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Don Freeman of Hobbs, N.M., and R.L. Colwell of Carson, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Weatherby of Vallejo, Calif.; a brother, Claude Corn of El Dorado, Ark., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Burial followed in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Newman died Sunday in an Abilene

'Bob' Newman ABILENE - Services for Robert M.

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

OPEC accounts to hit \$29 billion

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

WASHINGTON - Continuously soaring world oil prices will raise current cash accounts of Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) to \$29 billion - a twentyfold increase - by the end of 1979, according to Central Intelligence Agency projections.

Senior Department of Energy officials said the CIA's estimates, being circulated in the administration, may be too low if OPEC raises its prices from an average price of \$17.11 for a barrel of crude oil to \$20 across the board.

The CIA's projection of a sharply improved financial outlook for the oil cartel comes at a time when fears are being expressed in the White House and in oil industry circles that the end to oil price hikes still may not be in sight

The prospect of world oil prices pegged at \$20 a barrel - a price that for years many international oil analysts believed was unlikely - has gripped the world oil market. Four of the cartel's producers, Algeria, Nigeria, Libya and Ecuador, now are selling oil at an "official" posted price of \$20 or more a barrel. Libya charges \$21.31 for its premium crude oil.

Other exporters outside the cartel, including Malaysia and England's British National Oil Corp., also are charging more than \$20 a barrel, and analysts say that Mexico and Norway soon will follow suit.

ONE OIL ANALYST, William Randall of Blyth Eastman Dillon, offers this outlook: "At an absolute minimum OPEC will raise prices to over \$17 a barrel, and that means it for sure is headed for \$20 by the end of the year."

Mail fraud charges filed

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted two oil company executives on mail fraud charges arising from an alleged pricing scheme.

Named in the indictments handed down Monday were Charles Goss, president of Ball Marketing Enterprises of Lafayette, La., and George C. Benson, former vice president of the Gulf Coast division of Western Crude Oil Co. of Denver.

U.S. District Judge John V. Sin-

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in the case.

Fahdil Chelabi, OPEC's deputy secretary general, recently offered a similar view, suggesting that \$19:50 a barrel was "a rational price" for oil.

The cartel's benchmark price of \$14.55 a barrel for Saudi Arabia's light oil - once considered standard index for world oil prices - bears virtually no resemblance to current oil prices.

World oil prices have risen a total of 31 percent since the 13-member cartel met in Abu Dhabi last December, according to Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, and further increases are likely.

What disturbs senior administration officials, are the increases in prices for oil sold on contract, not in prices in the volatile spot market, where almost a half-million barrels of Ecuadorian oil recently was sold for \$36 a barrel.

AS FOR THE possibility of a slowdown in the oil price rises, State Department officials say they see little prospect that Saudi Arabia will increase production enough to moderate prices.

"Unless the Saudis use their spare capacity, their talk of moderation simply can't be taken seriously, particularly after they made the decision to cut back production earlier this year," according to one administration official.

According to Bankers Trust Co., this move was already in place long before Iranian oil shutdown. "Saudi announcements and action over the past year suggest the kingdom is unlikely to reemerge as a champion of low prices even if conditions later permit," Bankers Trust said in a recent report.

In addition to Saudi Arabia's reluctance to increase its production, now about 8.5 million barrels a day, prospects for higher world oil prices are fed by the OPEC countries risking internal financial demands.

As an illustration, while the cartel had income of more than \$660 billion from 1974 to 1978, it spent \$500 billion on imports.

LAST YEAR SOME cartel states. including its richest member Saudi Arabia, had financial difficulties.

The CIA analysis says, "The current account of all the member countries will improve, easing many of the financial burdens plaguing the cartel. "Even with higher oil prices, however, the CIA says that 3 cartel members - Algeria, Ecuador and Venezuela - will have deficits in their current accounts this year.

The current account is a measure of a nation's income after totalling earnings and payments for trade. m and earnings on touris services. gleton set a \$50,000 personal recogniforeign investments. zance bond for each man. The CIA's projection of a \$29 billion The indictment charges Goss with current account surplus for OPEC purchasing crude oil from Benson and members assumes that Iran's spendthen reselling it to Western and other companies as a higher-priced proding on imports this year will drop to \$11 billion, 55 percent below last vear's level Neither company was named in the Individual current account balances are expected to range from a The indictment also accused Goss of paying Benson some \$84,000 in projected deficit of \$4.2 billion in Venkickbacks during a two-year period ezuela to a surplus of \$10.2 billion for Kuwait. beginning February 1975. SAUDI ARABIA'S import expenses U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales said the mail fraud charges stemmed from for 1979 are expected to rise at only half the rate they did in 1978. Goss and Benson using the U.S. mail As a result of the sharply higher oil to execute the scheme. prices, the International Monetary Goss was indicted by the same Fund says that the less developed oil grand jury March 6 on two counts of conspiracy, 25 counts of wire fraud importing countries will pay \$45 billion, instead of the earlier projected and 24 mail fraud counts. \$34 billion, for OPEC oil this year. The indictments were dismissed by As for the United States, Treasury U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling last officials say that the nation's oil imweek. The judge said the anti-rackeport bill will rise from \$42 billion last teering statute on which the indictyear to \$52 billion or perhaps \$55 ments were based did not apply billion this year.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JUNE 5, 1979

'Texans come first'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Joe Poerner says Texas intends to keep its natural gas and not have it siphoned by other states, particularly California.

"As Texans, it's ours. We paid to develop it," Poerner told the Texas Gas Association. "Our needs come before those of other states, particularly California, a state that has repeatedly thwarted the efforts of industry to link our resources from coast to coast.

"As far as I'm concerned, Californians may breathe the pollution of their own political bad judgment," the chairman of Texas oil and gas regulatory agency said.

He said he believed California's own stringent clean air standards "appeared to be the major causes of their desire to switch from other fuel sources to our gas."

Poerner said there should be optimism "rather than rampant cynicism sweeping our nation" about the natural gas industry.

"Despite obstacles which were encountered early in the 1970s, in the form of frequent gas shortages, now the industry is in a good position to improve the quality of service to the consumer.

"The free market place we once enjoyed in our state quickly responded to the short supply and in five years, the number one enemy - not enough gas has been overcome.

Adding to the improved supply picture, Poerner said, was the commission's decision in April to eliminate the state restrictions on the volume of natural gas used as industrial boiler fuel.

He said one purpose of the order was to keep the prime fuel available for Texas industry and citizens and not have it siphoned off by other states.

DRY HOLES

EDDY COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. Empire (Pennsylvanian), No. 1-KT Lucas Store-State Communitized, 1,980 feet from north and edst lines of section 22-175-28e, 101/2 miles west of Loco Hills, td 10,664 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Tom Brown, Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Doss, 660 feet from sorth and east lines of labor 20, league 294, Lynn County school land survey, 17 miles east of Seminole, td 12,860

feet. David Fasken, Hanford (San Andres), No. 1-201 Ben Birdwell, 848 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 2173, block G, WTRR survey, six miles north of Seminole, td 5,812 feet.

GARZA COUNTY McCann Corp. wildcat, No. 1-A Swenson, 467 feet from

Andrus says vast coal lands now can be mined

BY BILL STALL The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Vast stretches of Western coal lands were reopened to potential mining Monday, with the end of an eight-year federal moratorium on its coal-leasing program.

The action was announced by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus, who said, "It is the keystone to President Carter's goal of better using America's most abundant fuel." It will have no immediate effect on

the current gasolines shortage, and

ENERGY OIL & GAS

various legal requirements will probably delay the first actual lease sales to 1981 or 1982.

But the decision appeared to resolve most of the remaining disputes among government, industry and environmentalists, and thus could prove an important step in expanding the use of Western coal. The first lease sales are expected to make available 1.5 billion tons of coal in Wyoming. Montana, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, Andrus said.

Andrus refused to guess what effect the potential new resource would have on the nation's energy supply. Just how much new coal might result from the leases depends on the marketplace at the time, he told a news conference. Additionally, it probably would be 1985 before any of the new coal actually came out of the ground, he said.

Andrus smiled when asked him how he thought "Mr. and Mrs. Joe Average" would react to his announcement if they heard it over a car radio while waiting in a gas line.

"There is nothing I'm going to say here today that is going to ease his frustration or his or her irritation if they are indeed sitting there in a gas line," he said.

But Andrus noted that in the future, the coal can be used to fuel electric power plants that now are consuming oil. Energy companies also are studying ways to extract natural gas and other petroleum substitutes from coal.

The new leasing program generally seemed to satisfy both environmental groups and the coal industry, which have battled in and out of the courts

issues

The old program was halted in 1971 to discourage massive speculation in coal leases, which did not result in any increased production. The Nixon administration's efforts to resume leasing were blocked in court by environmental organizations, which argued that the government had not prepared adequate environmental impact plans for the proposed min-

In the meantime, Congress revised the leasing laws and passed the 1977 strip mining act, which was written in part to prevent destruction of the land during mining. Most Western coal lies in thick seams near the surface and is removed by strip-mining methods.

Before new leasing can begin, the government must choose areas to be offered, prepare regional environmental impact statements and elimi nate regions that are considered unsuitable for mining, such as areas near national parks and wildlife habitats

Kerry Ridder, a representative of the Environmental Policy Center, said after a briefing on the plan: "I'm generally satisfied You have to have a leasing program."

Ray Peck of the National Coal As-

sociation said Andrus had resolved some of the issues that had posed problems for the industry. Peck, who was a Department of the Interior official under former President Gerald R. Ford, declined to predict just how much demand there would be for the leases.

PAGE 9A

Andrus also proposed rules Tuesday to make it tougher for speculators to participate in the lottery program of buying federal oil and gas leases. The plan is to make more of the leases available for immediate development, particularly by wildcatters and independent oil companies.

The program is designed to let the "little guy" have a chance to lease in an area of no proven oil and gas reserves.

But many of the leases are acquired by "filing companies," which serve as middlemen in the process and often resell their leases to major oil companies.

Andrus said in a statement that most of the new rules he is proposing would limit the influence of the filing companies and make it easier for individuals to seek leases on their own. The rules also would make it more difficult to obtain leases fraudulently, Andrus said.

Three wildcats spotted in West Texas counties

Hadson Ohio Oil Co. of Oklahoma City spotted lcoation for a 6,100-foot project in King County, and WTG Exploration, Inc., of Midland staked a pair of wildcats in Garza County.

The Hadson project is No. 1-43 Bateman Ranch, 8,500 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 43, R. M. thomsion survey, abstract 447.

The site is 11 miles east of Guthrie and approximately 2,500 feet southwest of a 5,400-foot dry hole.

It also is one mile north and slightly west of the depleted Bateman Ranch,

Plant site significant

DESTREHAN, La. (AP) --- Gov. Edwin Edwards believes the decision by Good Hope Refineries Inc. to locate its corporate headquarters next to the refinery it operates here illustrates Louisiana's growing impor-

Edwards of California and other states which have lamented oil and gas shortages while banning offshore oil drilling or pipeline construction in their areas.

nationwide

well.

Edwards said the third salient point was that Stanley's decision to locate here dramatized gasoline shortages

Also, said the governor, it was sig-

nificant that Destrehan was chosen as

Good Hope's corporate headquarters

"In the past," he said, "we've only

Some citizens had complained that

the Good Hope refinery, which is un-

dergoing a \$100 million expansion,

represented a health and safety haz-

ard to the community.

LEA COUNTY Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 13,500 feet, waiting on completion drilling 11,520 feet in lime.

unit. Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Amoco-State, td 9,309 feet, plugged back depth 8,070 feet, set 4½, inch cass ing at total depth, Buckeye (Abo) perforations from 8,389 to 5,060 feet, acidized with 7,500 gallons, initial po-tential pumped 209 barrels of all per day and 14 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity and gas oil ratio no reported. Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Guilf State, drilling 6,380 feet in lime and dolomite

dolomite. Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whiten Feeral til 1,495 feet in dolo mite, shut 'n David Fisken No. 1 Warren, td 4,396 feet, set 4% inch casing at total depth, VAL VERDE COUNTY Hunt Energy No. 1-24 Whitehead, drilling 12,861 feet.

Dow Chemical No. 1-16 State, drill. WARD COUNTY ing 8,620 feet. D.H. Hunt No. 3-31-L F.H. Scott, td

feet in lime and shale feet in lime and shale MITCHELL COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Bomar, drilling 6,153 feet in shale. PECOS COUNTY Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 3,32 feet Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 2 Olis, ti 6,100 feet, plugged back depth 5,605 feet, 5½-inch casing set at 6,993 feet. Pecos Valley (Wolfcamp) perfora tions from 3,973 to 4,422 feet, circulat-dobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,516 feet (All the casing at total depth, walting on cement. Adobe No. 13 Barstow, td 2,196 feet in shale and sand, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, alting on cement. MURLER COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY Hunt Energy (Wolfcamp) perfora total depth, walting on cement. MURLER COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY Hilling 6,760 feet in lime.

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LARRY W. JOHNSON

JOHN L. REYNOLDS

MANUFACTURED BY OU POND

Wilson Bros. No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 385 feet in blue shale. North American

6.421 feet, plugged back depth 6.363 feet, 7-inch casing at total depth, Scott (Delaware) perforations from 4.847 to 6.651 feet, fractured with 29,000 gal-

North American Royalties No. 2 Waldon, drilling 6,080 feet.

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

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Deepening

Lease Holding

Todd Aaron

312 N. Big Spring 915-684-8863

Midland Texas

waiting on cement

REAGAN COUNTY

shale.

TERRELL COUNTY

Energy Reserve Group No. 3 Verha Sunday, drilling 7,900 feet in lime and shale.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Grace Petroleum No. 3-AB Tomer-son, td 5,375 feet in lime, plugged back depth 5,332 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, rigging down and moving off rotary tools.

Discovery Operating No. 1 Murphy, td 6,593 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 6,592 feet, waiting on cement.

STERLING COUNTY Grand Banks Energy No. 1-A Ma-haffey, drilling \$,900 feet in lime and

Texas Pacific No. 1-A Ellen Word, drilling 2,853 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY Rial No. 1-A Crockett, drilling 5,270 feet in lime and shale

had the refinery and the employment.

Now, we have the headquarters as

over such competitors as Houston.

WTG No. 2 Post-Montgomery will be drilled 12 miles north of Post and 1,787 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 4, K. Aycock survey. It is to drill to 3,350 feet.

WTG No. 1 E. W. Williams Jr., another 3,350-foot operation, is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 1152, H&OB survey, abstract 1124.

It is 10 miles north of Post.

East (5,310) field.

GARZA TESTS

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9.00 \$19.50 \$3.25 9.00 \$19.50 \$3.25 upon request. All subscription rates

25 miles northeast of Post, td 8,119 feet

HOCKLEY COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY Cotton Petroleum Corp. Wildcat, No. 1 Hackfield, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of labor 21, league 20, Wichita County School land survey, six miles northwest of Ropesville, td 10,160 feet. Allen K. Trobaugh, wildcat, No. 1 Spence, 788 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 15, league 1, Jones County Shool lands survey, one miles southwest of Smyer, td 10,237 feet. nyer, td 10,237 feet

PECOS COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. Gomez multi-pay, No. 1-38 Rotan, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, td 12,484 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Pilot Energy Corp. three-well Howerton (Goen), No. 1 Dieke, 1,000 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 59, block 63, HTAB survey, 4.5 miles southwest of Winters, id 4,325 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Discovery Operating Co. wildcat, No. 1 Reynolds, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block TT, TCRR survey, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, td

STERLING COUNTY Wagner & Brown. Conger (Pennsylvanian oll), No. 1 R. W. Foster, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 13, SPRR survey. 7, 925 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY

Rial Oil Co. Arenoso (Strawn detritus), No. 1-14 Hunter Hogg, 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-10, psi survey, 10 miles southeast of Wick tot 800 feet

Mobil Oil spots location for rank wildcat project in Culberson area

Mobil Oil Corp. announced location for a rank 11,000-foot wildcat in Culberson County, 40 miles north of Van Horn

The prospector is No. 1 Madera-Broman, 1,644 feet from south and 2.236 feet from west lines of section 40, block 68, psl survey.

PECOS WILDCAT

John H. Hendrix Corp. spotted location for a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Pecos County, 2.5 miles southeast of Imperial.

It is No. 1 Abell City, 1,787 feet from northeast and 1,787 feet from northwest lines of section 6, block 3, H&TC survey and in the Abell, East multipay pool.

DUAL WELL

D. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 2-31 F. H. Scott has been completed from the Delaware, making it a dual producer in the Scott (Delaware gas and Cherry Canyon oil) area of Ward County.

The well, which is five miles south of Barstow, completed from the Delaware for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6,250,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations

from 4,847 to 6,051 feet. The pay was fractured with 20,000 gallons,

Total depth is 6,421 feet and seveninch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,363 feet. The well is 3/8 mile south of other Delaware gas production.

PECOS WELL

Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Olix has been completed as the third well in the Pecos Valley (Wolfcamp) field, 10 miles southwest of Imperial in Pecos County.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential o 20 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 60 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,291 to 5,492 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 50-1.

The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Location is 750 feet from northwest and 2,620 feet from southwest lines of section 37, block 3, H&TC survey.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY

Texaco Inc. announced plans to reenter a Silurian well in the Lowe multipay pool of Andrews County and plug back for tests in the Strawn. The project, No. 1-284-A J. E. Mabee is 7/8 mile south of one of the six Strawn wells in the field and 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

Location is 1,250 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

MIDLAND PROJECTS

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., spotted locations for a pair of 8,600foot projects 17 miles east of Midland in the Spraberry Trend Area field. The No. 1 Boone is 1,980 feet from

south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 36, T-2-S, T&P sur-

The No. 2 Boone is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 44, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

IRION TESTER

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-1902 Sugg is a new project in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas) pool of Irion County, 20 miles northeast of Barnhart.

Scheduled for an 8,000-foot bottom, it is 2,310 feet north of gas productionand 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of P. Klas survey No. 1902

The site also is 5/8 mile southeast of

Canyon gas production in the Tom Ketchum multipay field.

CROCKETT AREA

Odessa Natural Corp. of Odessa announced location for a 1/2-mile east stepout to Devonian gas production in the Ingham multipay pool of Crockett County, 24 miles west of Ozona.

It is No. 2-4 Odessa and others, 990 feet from south and 4,500 feet from east lines of section 4, block FFF, GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 8,-800 feet and ground elevation is 1,642 feet.

COTTLE WELLS

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene has completed two wells in Cottle County

The operator finaled its No. 2 A. L. Brothers as the third well in the Jack Grimm (conglomerate oil) pool, five miles southeast of Paducah.

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 90 barrels of 39-gravity oil, through perforations from 6,927 to 6,968 feet after being acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 90,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 300-1.

Total depth is 7,078 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The location is 1,980 feet from south

and east lines of section 9, abstract 3666, IRR survey.

Harken completed No. 1 Cottle County Farm as a two-mile west extension to production in the Providence (Atoka gas) field, 2.5 miles southeast of Chalk.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,649,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,218 to 6,223 feet. Completion was natural, and the gas-liquid ratio was 51,666-1. Gravigty of the liquid is 65 degrees.

through the 1970s over Western coal

Gas should be available

By The Associated Press

Finding gasoline this weekend should be no harder than it was last weekend, say industry and government officials - especially if drivers follow some simple guidelines.

Motorists should try to buy gas during the day and before the weekend, thus avoiding evening and Sunday gas station closings in many parts of the nation, say industry officials.

"It looks pretty decent for this weekend. No station should be closed for lack of product," said Larry Carpman, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Energy Office. "It will be tight, but tolerable."

Officials said there were few problems during the weekend just ended. "No news is good news, and we haven't received any complaints, said John Turzanski, of Philadelphia's Keystone chapter of the Automobile Association of America.

And Dwight Conant, a spokesman for the New Hampshire AAA, said calls for help from gas-hungry motorists were light during the weekend, "which indicates people weren't having difficulty finding fuel."

"Perhaps people are getting accustomed to planning ahead," he said.

Caroline Hymoff, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts AAA, said she thought people were more prepared. "They're getting their gas before noon on Saturday and early on weekdays," she said.

EDDY COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-16-A State. drilling 4,273 feet in lime and shale. Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, td 11,400 feet, swabbed 80 barrels of water, well making some gas. Barnes Oll Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, td 12,730 feet, logging. Monsanto Co. No. 1 Apex-State, drilling 4,556 feet in lime. Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, td 11,693 feet in lime and shale. tripping. According to an AAA weekend survey of 377 service stations throughout Texas Pacific No. 1-A vina, to 11,900 feet in lime and shale, tripping. Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw, td 12,900 feet, spotted cement plugs inside 5½ inch casing, removed blow out preventor and rigging down and moving off rotary tools. New England, two-thirds closed Saturday night and Sunday. But most of those closed in an attempt to conserve gasoline. Only 6 percent had actually run out of fuel, the survey showed. GAINES COUNTY Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Robertson. td 9.899 feet, preparing to take drill-stem test from 9.890 feet. Barnes Oll Co. No. 1-A Sam Jenkins.

While some stations ran out of gas because the first of their June deliveries were not due until this week, officials said, others that had received their June allocations took up the slack. Some benefitted from conservation efforts that left them with

extras gas at the end of May. Pete Wooley, head of the Northern Nevada Petroleum Dealers Associa-tion, said the situation in Reno, Nev., Hanley Co. No 5 Wrage-Hendrick-son, moving in and rigging up. pretion, said the situation in Reno, Nev., was "excellent" - with one exception.

Perry gas reports earnings increase

fractured perforations from 7,463 to 7,874 feet with 40,000 gallons and frac-tured perforations from 8,249 to 8,484 feet with 50,000 gallons, recovering load. **ODESSA** — Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa announced that revenues for the six-month period ended March 31 increased 11 percent to \$7,-978,000 compared to the same period in 1978.

Charles R. Perry, president of the company, said earnings increased 13 percent to \$856,000.

tance in the energy picture.

"It is significant in three ways," Edwards said Sunday at a gathering sponsored by John Stanley, Good Hope's president, for refinery employees and area citizens. "One," said Edwards, "it shows the

continued willingness on the part of the people in Louisiana to recognize and do something about the present energy problem.

"Secondly," he said, "it shows the sharp contrast between Louisiana and the New England states, along with California." It was another offhand criticism by

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

BORDEN COUNTY

COKE COUNTY

preparing to log

CRANE COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY

casing

Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td 11,411 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations, from 10,021 to 10,098 feet.

North American Royalties No. 1

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No 312 Frank Pearson Reef Unit, drilling 5, 396 feet in shale. Masten Oil No. 1 Rives, td 6, t00 feet,

Resources Investment No. 1 Eppen-auer, drilling 2,105 feet in anhydrite, set 8%-inch casing at 471 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-70-A Todd, drilling 50 feet in lime Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, td 1,325 feet, preparing to pull 8%-Inch

Wilson & Sons No. 1 Scanlon, drilling 3,040 feet in anhydrite, set 13% inch casing at 418 feet.

drilling 4,416 feet in anhydrite. Tom Brown No. 1 Doss, td 12,860 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GARZA COUNTY Alkman No. 1 E.W. Williams, td

8,399 feet in lime and shale, waiting on

paring to spud. Hanley Co. No. 3 Harris, td 8,560 feet, set 41/2 inch casing at 8,554 feet.

feet, set 4.5 inch casing at 8,351 feet, waiting on completion unit. Hanley Co. No. 3-A Lane, td 8,350 feet, recovering load oll, through per-forations from 8,182 to 8,344 feet. John L. Cox No. 2-B Irma Wrage, td 8,559 feet, fractured perforations from 8,932 to 6,957 with 40,000 gallons and

John L. Cox No. 3-B Irma Wrage, drilling 6,100 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 2 DeVaney, drilling \$,265 feet in lime.

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 2-45 Skelly-Sugg, td 7,400 feet, flactured perforations not yet reported with 55,000 gallons, re-covering load.

Clayton, drilling 4,192 feet in lime.



PAGE 10A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JUNE 5, 1979 .

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

Around Patricia, they call it The Hump. It fence, smothered cotton and grew into a dune.

Todd) began in the 1930s, when shifting sands eased At left is a deep-breaking plow getting the up to a fence line and gradually buried the sand burial treatment. Cotton fields sprawl on

either side of The Hump. (Staff Photo by Ed

The Hump seems 'always there'

PATRICIA - The winds blow. The sands shift and build up along the fence line.

Grains of sand grow into drifts, then into banks, mounds and, finally, into The Hump.

The Hump, as it's known by the folks on either side of the Dawson-Martin county line, is a sand dune that appears to have encouraged the start of another sandhill, such as at the Monahans Sandhills State Park to the far west.

And who's to says it won't come to that in this former range land, which, depending on the drift of the wind and the intensity of the rain, sometimes varies from passable-to-prosperous cotton land to a desert ruled by wind devils

ABOUT

Ed Todd

with

Unlike much of the rolling Sandhills, The Hump has little room for sand surfing or playing around. It is shrouded by the scrawny but durable shinoak, some yucca, tumbleweeds and wild flowers.

"That (shinoak) is the only thing that grows in the desert, you know," says Myrle Mitchell. This is her country.

Like the highway, The Hump is in the middle of a cotton field in Martin County. It's just a piece down the road from the Dawson County line and Patricia.

A barbed-wire cedar post fence became a sand trap in that one spot. "Everybody in this part of the country calls it The Hump," Mrs. Mitchell said, almost with pride

The Hump is a novelty to the curious passers-by, but it's something that's "just there" to the Patricia folks.

mesa, his daughter, who became the "landlady," left the fence in place. Doing nothing was far, far easier than moving umpteen tons of sand. West Texas winds can create that kind of situation in just a little while.

The landlady's son, James Mitchell, farms around The Hump, which has become a landmark, a geographical reference point and, perhaps, may someday bear a historical marker.

That may not be necessarily due to The Hump, but rather to what's buried hereabouts.

About two months ago, Mrs. Mitchell was probing somewhere around The Hump when, to her pleasure, she came across "a cache of flint tools," which, on authority, turned out to be 18,000 years old.

But she's not telling just where she found the cache or under what conditions

"I don't know much about it (archaeology), but I just love to hunt," she says.

Meanwhile, she'll continue to search for artifacts, drive a tractor "when I have to" and watch The Hump grow.

And, not incidentally, she and hundreds of other farm families will be waiting and hoping for rain and sunshine to help the cotton grow.

"The day before yesterday it rained." Some farms got too much and got washed out; some got none or too little, and others got a "just-right" amount

"We got a short two-inch rain, but we're proud of it. We're grateful for every drop of it."

Even the forest of shinoaks clinging to The Hump expresses thanks for a renewed, verdant life.

Tower declares assets

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Tower,

Skylab's return anticipated

ASHINGTON (AP) - If you plan to be on Earth between June 27 and July 21, there's about one chance in 600 billion you'll be hit by a falling chunk of Skylab, scientists say.

Staying indoors won't necessarily help much.

Eight of the estimated 500 pieces expected to survive re-entry heat will be enough to crash through an average concrete office building and most of the rest will come down hard enough to go through a wooden house, a congressional committee was told Mon-

But space agency chief Robert A. Frosch assured a House Government Operations subcommittee that the chances are only 1 in 152 that any human anywhere in the world will be hit.

Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said re-entry of the 79-ton space station presently is predicted ...between June 27 and July 21. There is a 50-50 probability that this will

happen by July 9." He said scientists will have a better idea later exactly when it will happen. "At best we may be able to delay re-entry by a few hours through exercise of the spacecraft's stabilization system," he said

That would allow the agency to alert the public worldwide to Skylab's expected path, and might offer a slim chance to divert its falling pieces to less populated regions, he said.



But at best, he warned, be said at present as to scientists will have no where Skylab will reidea within a three-orbit enter, except that it will be within the limits of margin of error exactly when or where Skylab 50 degrees north and might fall. Estimates south latitude," he said. could be 10 hours off the That includes all of the United States and Africa, mark even within Skymuch of Canada, and lab's final day, he said.

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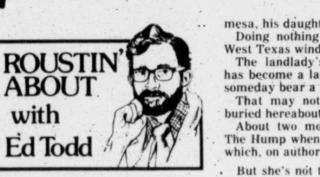
The vi Friday (

playoff.

to catch

"The uncertainfies are most of South America,





It started with just a slight build-up of sand and piled higher and higher until over the years, it seems to have always been there.

"It (The Hump) is where my family has lived on that farm for 40 straight years," says Mrs. Mitchell. "There was a fence there when I was a kid, and it (the sand) just keeps building up.'

The Hump is shaped like an enlongated, though crooked, L, and it seems much longer than its quarter mile and higher than its 15 or so feet. Beyond that are some scattered trees and the Walter Wade farm.

On The Hump's southern side rests an outcast deep-breaking plow. It has been there for only a year or so, but it seems to be sinking slowly in dry quicksand.

"It'll probably be covered up in a few years," Mrs. Mitchell surmises. Her father, Gay Wade, started farming just south of Patricia in the late 1930s. The fence was there then.

Much later, in the mid-1950s, when he quit farming and moved into La-

ESPECIALLY FOR

R-Texas, has declared assets between \$45,000 and \$80,000 in a financial disclosure statement for 1978.

The senator, a history professor before his election in 1961, showed personal property between \$50,000 and \$105,000. Almost all was his share in the Civil Service Retirement Fund.

Liabilities included four loans with a total value between \$5,000 and \$25,000 from City National Bank in his hometown of Wichita Falls.

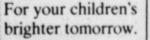
Each senator receives a \$57,500 annual salary. The disclosure statement that must be filed each year does not require a congressman to list the exact value of his holdings. Property and liabilities are shown by dollar category.

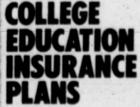


Airplane lands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner bound for Reno, Ney., made an emergency landing after one of its six tires dropped 3,000 feet to the ground following takeoff, authorities said.

The aircraft, after dumping fuel over the Pacific Ocean to lighten its load, landed Monday at San Francisco International Airport without incident. There were no reports of injuries among the 116 passen-gers aboard Flight 135.





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TIONS D RING

would interfere with the scholastic progress of the student-athlete. It would make the season too long. It would be an imitation of the pro game, and, so far, no equitable means of selecting the playoff teams has been devised. It's also the contention of those opposed to the national champion-

ship set up that in conclusively deter-

The College Football Association's

veto of a post-season tournament was predictable, but not necessarily final.

However, don't book passage on those

promoting a championship-settling

The arguments against it have

been debated long and loud before,

but for a brief review: It would inte-

fere with the current post-season bowl

setup, alienating longtime friends and

doing them irreparable harm. It

playoff.

mining a national champion, it would be a disappointment to a lot of teams. "Now we have 16 teams that are winners (presumably bowl victors) and if we had a playoff, there would be only one winner.

IT WOULD seem the next step logically would be to eliminate the NCAA basketball tournament and College World Series, rather than have all those disappointed losers.

Only trouble is, even under the present poll system, there is only one winner, sometimes two, if the coaches and writers disagree, as they did last year.

Alabama was No. 1 according to AP and USC was top team by vote the coaches. If Notre Dame felt it was No. 1 by virtue of its Cotton Bowl victory over Houston, it didn't show after the

TED BATTLES

game. The Irish were happy, almost as much that the ice bowl ordeal was

over as by the victory, but as far as Dan Devine and his players were concerned, the only thing the game proved was that on that particular day, Notre Dame was one point better than the SWC champion.

MOSTLY, THOSE who are opposed to the change don't really know why, except that it doesn't sound right.

Remember when baseball required that fielders must bring-their-gloves. to the dugout between innings rather than leave them on the field as had been the tradition since April 21, 1869? We were told the game was forever

ruined. Now, few even remember when the change was made.

And how about the outcry when freshmen were declared eligible for varsity athletics. Coaches howled, they could never compete in football. It was unfair. They groaned in protest, but for the wrong reason. The concern should have been over the freshmen establishing the proper academic foundation. Grudgingly, they agreed to accept the change and the freshmen who weren't supposed to be able to cut it, suddenly made bench warmers of a lot of seniors.

The argument that it would make

Eastern Division

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17 23

the season too long would be legitimate, except that what once was a standard eight-game season is now 11, plus bowl appearances. And as for interfering with studies, most colleges are on a January break when the playoffs would be held.

As for imitating the pro game by adopting a playoff, the colleges threw in the towel on that score when they copycatted the pros' two-platoon football.

The concern for the future of the bowls is understandable. After all, the associations have been good for conferences, communities and bowls, not to mention TV

Once there were four major bowl games and a team earning a spot in any one of them was something special. Now the bowl field is so glutted, that even the four majors have been

effected by the dilution.

IT'S POSSIBLE, isn't it, by making the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose bowls the sites of the four quarterfinal games that their stature would be reestablished and once every four years they would have the addeo prestige of hosting the college version of the Super Bowl game.

The contention that there is no mathematical way to pick the most deserving teams for a playoff is true. But then there are always many worthy and disgruntled teams on the sidelines when the NCAA basketball meet begins each March, but they do find solace in the NIT, and the "other" bowls could serve the same purpose in football, giving the uninvited or unrecognized a place to drown their grief ... just, for that matter, as they do now.



Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg goes all out to catch pop foul by Red Sox' Dwight Evans at

Boston Monday. It was to no avail as Sox socked Texas, 13-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Arguments not strong, but playoff seems doomed

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1979

against three Arizona pitchers. "This has happened to us before, but Augie (Coach Augie Garrido) always gets us going again," said catcher Kurt Kingsolver, who provided a big spark by stealing home in a five-run eighth inning.

to happen sometime.

that Monday night.

Sooner or later, te potent bats of

Fullerton State had to explode at the

College World Series and they did just

The victim was Arizona, which was

sent home reeling under a 17-hit on-

slaught that produced a 16-3 Fullerton victory, keeping the Titans alive in

came into the series with a .330 team

batting average, but the Titans strug-

gled at the plate in their first two games, losing to Mississippi State 6-1

Monday night was a different story,

however; as Tim Wallach blasted a

three-run homer and Sam Favata

rapped four hits to lead the barrage

and beating Connecticut 8-3.

the double-elimination tournament. ·Fullerton, rated third nationally,

Another California team won the nightcap Monday. Eighth-rated Pepperdine eliminated No.4 Mississippi

State 5-4 in 10 innings in the best played game of the series to date.

PAGE 1B

That action left an unusual situation. For the first time in the 33-year history of the series, the four finalists are from only two leagues - Fullerton and Pepperdine of the Southern California Baseball Association and Texas and Arkansas of the Southwest Conference.

Top-rated Texas (55-6) and No.7 Arkansas (48-13), both unbeaten in the series, meet tonight. Regardless of who wins that game, Wednesday night's schedule will be Texas against Pepperdine (52-17) and Arkansas vs. Fullerton (57-14).

Arizona (43-25) led 2-0 at one point, but Fullerton tied it in the fourth inning and went ahead in the fifth when Wallach slugged his 23rd home run of the season, a towering shot over the right fence.

Pepperdine, which split four games with Fullerton this year, had a more difficult time with Mississippi State. Designated hitter John Lais drove in the tying run with a single in the . eighth, then brought home the winner with a sacrifice fly in the 10th.

Arizona feels Fullerton's fury OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - It was bound

SPORTS STOCKS/ CLASSIFIED

Jackson beats Cubs to square series, 1-1

JACKSON, MISS .-- The Jackson went to third on a wild pitch. Mets put all of their eggs in one basket here Monday night.

They scored five runs off Herman Davis. Segelke in the second inning and then held off a Midland Cub rally in the eighth inning to post a 5-4 Texas League victory before 1,259 fans.

The victory evens the current series Friday at 1-1 while Midland leads the season series 4-3. In tonight's 7:30 contest Midland will send Mark Parker (4-1) against Jackson's Paul Catcciatore (1-3). Midland will open a home series in Cubs Stadium on Friday night against San Antonio.

Jackson got five runs on five hits off Segelke in the second inning for the win as Midland left 11 runners stranded. Segelke absorbed his second loss after winning his first five starts in going his fourth complete game on the mound for the Cubs.

Sergio Bodie's two-run single along with a double by Montyn Johnson highlighted a five-run outburst.

Midland scored single runs in the third, fourth, five and eighth innings as Jakson used four pitchers. In the third, Mike Turgeon single, went to second on an error by scored on a wild pitch by winner Bill Harris.

Then in the fourth, Eric Grandy led things off with a double and scored on a groundout to deep short after he

SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the fifth, Brian Rosinski doubled, stole third and came on on an error by

The eighth inning saw Midland load the bases but only come up with one run. The key blow was a single Carlos Lezcano. Clark, who picked up his seventh save for the Mets, Jarred Martin struck out and argued the call and was ejected by the umpire.

		and the second s	
Midland	arhb	Jackson	arhb
Rohn 2b	4120	Bachman ss	3011
Martin rf	5010	Brooks 3b	3001
Alfaro ss	5010	MacDonald 2b	400
Grandy If	4110	0	
Tracy 1b	5010	Davis c	3000
Lezcano cf	4101	Howard rf	3110
Rosinski dh	4020	Bodie If	4120
Turgeon 3b	3120	Perez 1b	4100
Hayes c	4011	Beltrie cf1	4232
Totals	38 4 11 2	Johnson dh	4121
		Totals	32 595
Score by inn	ings:		
Midland	1.0	901	110 010-4
Jackson			000 000 F

E-Perez, Davis. LOB: Midland-11, Jackson-7. 2B-Johnson, Grandy, Rosinski. S-Roan, Terge-son, SF-Brooks. Midland Segelke, L (5-2) 5-5 3 Jackson Harris, W (4-5) 3.2 Smith 2.3 1.1 Von Ohlen

1.3 0-0 Clark 23 0-0 WP-Harris-2, Segelke. PB-Hayes. Time: 2.23. Att-1,259.

Baseball standings

Texas League

Arkansas

Jackson

Tulsa

Shreveport

H	estern D	livisio	n		
Midland		28	24	.538	1. 1997
San Antonio		24	23	.511	15
Amarillo		24	27	.470	35
El Paso		20	31	.392	7%
M	onday's	Result	ts		
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American League

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Toronto (Underwood 0.7) at California (Tanana 1-3). Cleveland (Waits 7-3) at Oakland (Langford 1-8), (ny

	Tulsa at El Shreveport Midland at Amarillo at	at San Anton Jackson			
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11/2 2 6	Houston		33	. 23	517
2	Cincinnati		29	21	
6	San Francisco		26	28	181
11.5	Los Angeles		27	29	182
H . *	San Diego				116
	Aflanta		. 19	31	358
		Monday's i	Lames		
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Los Angeles (Sutton 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Bilesen 1-2). New York (Scott 1-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 2-5), (n) Philadelphia (Carlton 6-6) at Houston (Williams 2-1). San Francisco (Blue 6-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 3-1).

Tim Fischer pedals in memory of his wife

By RANDY YORK for the Bluebonnet Bowl Lincoln Journal Star game. Tim Fischer, a twoyear starter in Nebraska's defensive football backfield, pedaled a little harder than anyone else in Saturday's 16mile Lincoln Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. ized the day before she The 23-year-old was to leave; how she Fischer might have tried sat him down one summer day that first year to hard under any circumtell him she had systic stances. His father, Cletus, is an assistant fibrosis. It was her spirit and coach for the Huskers indominitable will. and a former Midland, Texas, High School Nine months later, he coach. was starting and playing

But he had a lot more to pedal for during the bike-a-thon. He lost his wife of nine weeks to cysaverage to 3.8. tic fibrosis only eight

days earlier. Mary Kay Shipferling Fischer's battle with the painful, fatal respiratory

disease ended at age 22. It sounds like a bitter conclusion to a brief romance. But it was much sweeter, more tender, more precious than that.

They knew what they were up against. But they hoped, they dreamed and they prayed with courage and conviction. Both were underdogs

- Tim battling for a position on the Huskers' team as a walk-on and Mary battling for something infinitely more important, her life.

They met in a university class during the fall of 1977. Their first date was

Mary's brother, Steve, Tim remembers how died of the disease six Mary consoled him when years ago, so she knew he didn't make the travel what it could do. roster for Hawaii; how It's a terrible way to she planned to go to the die, Tim says, because Liberty Bowl the next

it's so much like drownyear only to be hospital- ing. The victim fights for breath until the end. Tim says he wishes certain pharmaceutical

about cystic fibrosis.

firms and government agencies were forced to watch how it happens. Money and strict drug regulations have undermined treatment for the

disease, he says. flawlessly in Nebraska's More frustrated than upset over Alabama. He bitter, he is determined raised his grade-point to do what he can about cystic fibrosis. His logic Meanwhile, Mary went is fundamental -- it's too

from scholastic proba- late for the woman he tion one semester to all loved but not too late for B's the next. the young children who They learned more will love and be loved.

Friday, June 8 CUBS -VS- DODGERS Bud ON Coors Schlitz Schlitz Light

Dory Funk, Jr.

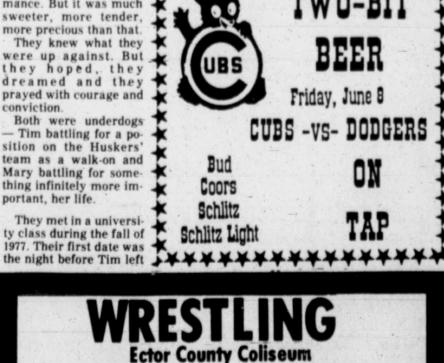
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BECKENHAM, England (AP) - Second-seeded Peter Fleming beat New Zealander Russell Simpson 7-6, 6-2 in the opening round of the Beckenham grass court tennis championship.

Eighth-seeded Terry Moor defeated Chris Johnstone of Australia 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, while fifth-seeded Tom Gorman downed Rick Mayer 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley, top seed in the women's singles, defeated Nancee Weigel 6-1, 6-1 in her opening match.

PARIS (AP) - Jimmy Connors defeated Manuel Orantes 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and became the third American to reach the quarter-finals of the French **Open Tennis Championships**

Vitas Gerulaitis and Eddie Dibbs, who beat Wojtek Fibak 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, were also in the last eight.

Jose Higueras won a long match against Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-4, 3-, 1-6, 6-3. Victor Pecc crushed Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the favorite for the women's singles crown, downed Ruta Gerulaitis 6-0, 6-4 and became the only American in the women's semifinals. Her opponent, Dianne Fromholtz, upset defending champion Virginia Ruzici6-0, 6-4.

Hoch beats British rival

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - Scott Hoch of the United States beat Gwyn Jones of Wales 5 and 4 in

the British Amateur Golf Championship Americans Michael Gove and Marty West, however, made speedy first-round exits on the 6,951-yard

par-72 Hillside course. Gove frittered away a 4-hole lead against Terry Higgins and lost on the 20th hole West Never recovered from a disastrous start

against Barry Downing, dropping the first four holes

with bogeys and lost 3 and 1. Cunningham sparks Lipscomb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Outfielder Mike Cunningham drove in four runs and reliever Kal Koenig pitched three strong innings as local favorite David Lipscomb College defeated High Point College 5-4 Monday night to win the 23rd annual NAIA World Series.

Fiala homer sparks fisticuffs

After Neil Fiala homered in the fifth inning Monday night to score his second run of the game and give Arkansas a 3-2 lead over Amarillo, Gary Pickett hit Joe DeSa on his next pitch. DeSa didn't appreciate it.

ing melee that took umpires 15 minutes to break

DeSa charged to the mound, began unloading on Pickett with his fists and triggered a bench-empty-

When the dust cleared, the umps ejected DeSa and teammates Ty Waller and Fred Tisdale. In the top of the ninth, Joe Hicks rapped a bases-loaded double to score three runs and give Amarillo a 5-3 victory in

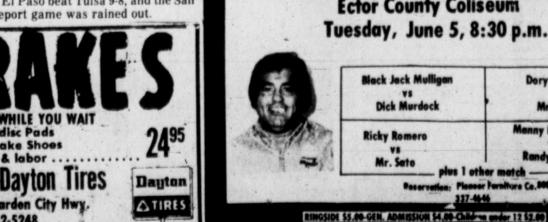
the Texas League game. Tim Flannery singled, Steve Smith singled and

Gary Ashby beat out a bunt to load the bases for Hicks. Arkansas scored single runs in the second and

third to take a 2-0 lead before Amarillo tied it in the fourth In other league games Monday night, Jackson

beat Midland 5-4, El Paso beat Tulsa 9-8, and the San Antonio at Shreveport game was rained out.







PAGE 2B

SPORTS SCOREBOARD French tennis

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Cubs Averages Baseball's top 10 Based on 115 at Bats Batting ab h hr bi avg. NATIONAL LEAGUE Player
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All Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) -- Vote leaders in the balloting for the American League All-Star team (through June 1): First Base Trans Base Arew, California, 318,513: 2, George Scott, Boston, 43,124: 4, Chris George Scott, Boston, 43,124: 4, Chris Chambliss, New York 33,682: 5, John Mayberry, Toronio, 28,425. 6, Jason Thompson, Detroit, 23,083: 7, Eddie Mur-ray, Baltimore, 13,046: 8, Andre Thorn-ton, Cleveland, 13,199 News, 14,199 News

 dolh, New York, 78,003. 5, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 57,815. 6, Jorge Orta, Chica-go, 32,998. 7, Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 31, 446. 8, Bump Wills, Texas, 31,223.
 Shortstop
 1, Bucky Dent, New York, L30,272.-2, Fred Patek, Kansas City, 128,242. 3, Roy Smalley, Minnesota, 92,946. 4, Rick Bur-bean, Boston, 76,565. 5, Robin Yuanf. Smaine's, Miniesola, 22,06, 1, Nick Buf-feson, Boston, 76, 05, 5, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 32,598, Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 24,458, 7, Alan Trammell, De-troit, 18,780, 8, Mario Guerrero, Oakland, 11,362.

11,362 Third Base 1, Graig Nettles, New York, 193,218–2, George Breit, Kansas City, 158,859–3, Rutch Hobson, Boston, 11,957–5, Don-Money, Milwaukee, 11,517–3, Carney Lansford, Calfornia, 34,00–6, Sal Bando, Milwaukee, 20-337–2, Dung DeCinces-Milwaukee, 30,537, 7, Doug DeCinces, Baltimore, 18,615, 8, Buddy Bell, Texas, 12,049.

12,049. Catcher 1, Carlton Fisk, Boston, 132,021 2, Dar-rell Porter, Kansas City, 127,893 3, Thur-man Munson, New York, 124,092 4, Brian Downing, California, 58,376 5, Jim Sundberg, Texas, 26,192, 6, Lance Parrish, Detroit, 26,094, 7, Butch Wynegar, Min-nesota, 17,199, 8, Rick Dempsey, Baltinore, 14,895

more, 14,895 Outfield 1, Fred Lynn, Boxion, 183,899, 2, Jim Rice, Boxton, 161,090, 3, Carl Yastzrems-ki, Boxton, 117,169, 4, Reggie Jackson, New York, 136,820, 3, Amos Otis, Kansas City, 89,866, 6, Al Cowens, Kansas City, 70,018, 7, Don Baylor, California, 66,231, 8, Larer Hich, Milwanke, 61,867, 9, Bon R. Larry Hisle, Milwayke, G.J. 867, 9, Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 59,337, 10, Hal McRac, Kansas City 30,718, 11, Steve Kemp, Detroit, 41,458, 12, Mickey Rivers, New York, 44,402, 13, Bobby Bonds, Cleveland, 38,382, 14, Dwight Evans, Boston, 38,092

Prep Playoffs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here are the day's semi-final state airings for Thursday's s hoolboy baseball tournal for two games in Class B and Class 1A will be decided based on outcome of

Poland, 16, 6-1, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, Victor Pecci, Paraguay, def. Harold Solomon, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, Jose Higueras, Spain, def Eliot Tellscher, U.S., 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3 Jimmy Connors, U.S., def. Manuel Oranies, Spain, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 Women's Singles Quarterfinals Dianne Fromboltz, Australia, def. Vir-ginia Ruzici, Romania, 6-0, 6-1, Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Ruta Gerulaitis, U.S., 6-6, 6-4.
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 U.S., 6-0, 6-4 Tennis results

Results of Midland Tennis Club's women's doubles tournament Saturday ind Sunday

PARIS (AP) — Results of the French Open Tennis Championships Monday Open Tennis Championships sounday Men's Singles Fourth Round Eddie Dibbs, U.S., def. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, Victor Pecci,

Bracket A First Round: Vicki Kerr Carolyn Hopper def. Kelly McAfee-Caro-line Kirwan. 60, 63, Yvonne Garton Cary Garton def. Barbara Waller Janice Cary Garton def Barbara Waller-Janice Craig, 6-1, 6-2, Sherry Armistrong Linda Bustillov def Cindy Williams-Peggy Hi-ton, 6-1, 7-6, Sandy Hall-Freda Harris def Caroline Kemper-Page Innerarity, 6-3, 6-0, Semifinals: Kerr-Hopper def. Garton-Garton, 6-1, 6-0, Hall-Harris def. Armstrong Bustillov, 7-5, 5-7, 5-Final-Kerr-Hopper def. Hall-Harris, 6-0, 6-0. Consolation Semifinals: Waller-Craig def. McAlee-Kirwan, 7-8, 3-6, 6-1, Wil-hams Hilton def. Kemper-Innerarity, 6-3, 6-1, Consolation Final: Williams-Hilton def. Waller-Craig, 6-3, 6-4.

 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Consolution of the second Goodell det Sandy Bramlett Jill Bram-lett, 6.2, 6.0, Anne Herbig Margaret Smith def Wainda Hoover-Barbara Bradt, 2.6, 6.2, 6.2; Vicki Harris-Janie Pollard def Betty-Lewis-Valerie Lay-coek, 6.4, 7-6, Legene Gay Charlotte Lou-derback def, Susie Nuncz-Brenda Cole-man, 6.3, 0-6, 6-4, Juanila Valdez/Cathy Hughes def, Linda Atlee-Jan Johnston Olis KC 19 184 11 60 329 Home Russ Singleton, Baltimore, 11, Lynn, Bos-ton, 11, Thomas, Milwaukee, 12, Cooper, Milwaukee, 11, Oglisie, Milwaukee, 11, Baylor, California, 11, Horton, Seattle, 11, RJones, Scattle, 11, Runs Batted In Bastor, California, M. Lynn, Boston, Hughes def. Linda Atlee Jan Johnston, 57, 75, 64 Quarterfinals: Mary Jane Belden Rubin Farris def. Runyan-Run yan, 61, 64, 62, 63, Harris Pollard def. Baylor, California, 54, Lynn, Boston, 15, Bochte, Scattle, 13, Porter, Kansas-City, 11, Horton, Scattle, 10.

2 Consolation Semifinals: Hop

Brandenburg, Ky., 73-67-110 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Here is the

City, II, Horton, Scattle, 10.
Pitching (5 Decisions)
Kern, Texas, 7-0, 1000, John, New York, 10-1, 909. Clear, California, 5-1, 833. DMartinez, Baltimore, 7-2, 778. Jenkins, Texas, 6-2, 750. Waits, Clexe land, 7-3, 700. Konsman, Minnesota, 7-3, 700. Splittorff, KansasCity, 8-4, 667. Smith, 26, 62, 63, Harris Pollard det, Gay Louderback, 61, 61, Valdez Hughes, def. Bobbe Prazier Kay Smith, 61, 26, 61, Semifinals: Belden Farris def. Gou, dell Petrec, 6-1, 6-3, Valdez-Hughes, def. Harris Pollard, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, Final: Bel-den Farris def. Valdez-Hughes, 6-3, 7-5, Consolation Quarterfinals: Bramlett-Bramlett def. Hoover, Bradt, 6-1, 7-6, Bramlett def, Hoover Bradt, 6-1, 2-6, Nunez-Coleman def, Lewis Laycock, 3-6 6-2, 7-6; Atlee Johnston def. Frazie

Monday's homers

Smith, 75, +3 Consolation Semifinals: Bramlett Bramlett def Nelson-Wolfe, 1 6, 62, 64, Nunez-Coleman def Atlee National League Carter (10), Expos., Ferguson (8), Dodgers, Parker (10), Pirates, Hender, 500 (3), Youngblood (10), Mets, Driesen 6, 62, 64, Nunez-Coleman def, Atlee Johnston, 64, 62, Consolation Final: Bramlett Bramlett def, Nunez-Coleman (9), Seaver (2), Red. Bracket B-2 First Round: Cheryl

 Seaver (2), Reds. American League X.Oglivie (11), Brewers, x Burleson (3), Rice (8), Yasirsemski (8), Red Sox, Roenick (10), Orioles, Ellis (3), Grubh, (8), Raigers, Retternmand (1), Grich (10), Angels, Brett (7), Hoyals, Boehte (1), Horlen (11), Hale (1), Messer (6), R Jones (11), Cox (3), Mariners, x Grand Shon Bracket B-2 First Round: Chersi Willis Jaanell Fort def Suzanne Jessup-Kathy Atkin, 6-1, 6-3, Starcy McAfee-Cathy Carlson def Bitsy Hopper Lee Ann-Runyan, 6-4, 6-4, Pal, Adams Pergy -Sneeringer def Em Carnett-Elizabeth Yeager, 6-2, 6-1, Rebecca Marcus Jen-nifer Blackburn def Adams Marcus-Blackburn def Adams Sneeringer, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, Final: McAfee-Carlson def Marcus-Blackburn, 1-6, 6-2 Carlson def Ma x-Grand Slam

Monday's stars

PITCHING - Rookie Randy Niemann, Astros, hurled a six hitter and struck out four batters as Houston defeated the Runyan def Atkin-Jessup, 16, 64, 7. Stilles Chesney def, Carnett Yeager, 7-6-2. Consolation Final: Stilles Chesne def Hopper-Runyan, 7-5, 6-2. hiladelphia Phillies 3.0 BATTING — Jim Rice, Red Sox, had a double, a triple and his eighth home run of the season, the homer triggering an Open qualifying eight run fifth inning, as Boston beat the Texas Rangers 13-5. CENCINNATI (AP) — Here are the qualifiers from the sectional buerramjent at the Clovernook Country Club, who won the right to play in the U.S. Open at the Inverness Country Club in Toteda, Ohio, on June 11. Don Padgett, Carmel, Ind. 67-68–135. Harcourt Kemp, Louisville, 85., 72-65—137. David Zabell, Reach wood, Ohio, 71-65—139. Larry Gilbert, Brandenburg, Ky, 73-65—110.

Minor leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE Monday's Games Buffalo 6, Holyoke 3 Bristol 6, Waterbury 1 West Haven 10, Reading 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Monday's Games Denver 8, Evansville 5

Only games scheduled SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JUNE 5, 1979

Horner must stay put; Brock, Baylor honored

Arbitrator Raymond Goetz has decided that the Atlanta Braves must pay slugger Bob Horner \$146,000 for 1979, a figure representing 80 percent of the player's income from the club last year. But the arbitrator denied

Horner's request that he be declared a free agent and ruled that he must remain with the Atlanta club ...

Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals, who hit .433 during the month of May, has been named National League player of the month. Brock had 29 hits in 67 at bats, nine RBI and scored 11 runs during May in one of the best starts in his career. He needs only 54 hits to become the 14th player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

Houston Astros' pitcher Joe Niekro, who won six games without a loss in May, has been chosen the NL's Nº Q pitcher of the month.

Outfielder Don Baylor," California Angels, hit .354, drove in 23 runs, and scored 21 himself to win American League player of the month honors. Baylor had 8- Bob Horner

doubles, a triple and 7 home runs while driving in two game-winning runs. He also had eight consecutive stolen bases and hit safely in 22 of the Angels' 27 games during the month. Roy Smalley, Minnesota, was second in the voting with a .392 average, 4 doubles, a triple and 6 homers. He drove in 23 runs and scored 21 ...

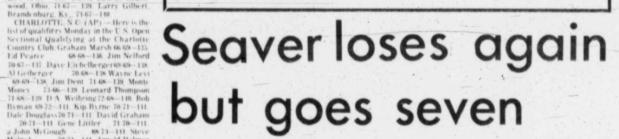
Former world light-heavyweight boxing champion John Conteh of Britain survived a first-round knockdown and went on to score a 10-round decision over unranked American Ivy Brown Monday night, Conteh, who will meet Philadelphia's Matt Franklin'for the WBC title in Monte Carlo July 22, was unimpressive.

Running back Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers, defensive back Ken Houston, Washington Redskins, and quarterback Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach have been selected as finalists for the 13th Byron R. "Whizzer" White award, given annually by the NFLPA. The award, won last year by quarterback Archie Manning, New Orleans, is given to the player "who best serves his team, community and country in the spirit of Justice Byron White," who was a Rhodes scholar, former pro football star and now is on the Supreme Court

Texas Tech University named Jim Garner assistant athletic director. Garner had been promotions director and chief administrative aide to the athletic director at West Texas State since 1978 after nine years as TCU sports information director.

Former Midland High standout Mike Hurt, now starring for-East Central Oklahoma State University, recently was named to the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference 1979 All-Conference baseball team. Hurt, one of three Texans to make the dream team, was selected as an infielder. ECOSU placed five players and also had Ken Turner land coach of the year.

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association will sponsor a two-man partnership tournament June 10 at Hogan Park golf course. The event, which will be flighted according to team handicap, features a three club limit. Sign-up deadline is June 7. Entry blanks are available at the Hogan Park pro shop.



hurled a six-hitter as the

Astros defeated the Phil-

adelphia Phillies 3-0. It

was the seventh straight

Bill Lee allowed only

four hits over eight in-

nings and recorded his

100th career victory as-

Montreal broke a three-

game losing streak with

an 8-1 victory over the

In the American

League, Tommy John of

the New York Yankees

the big hit in the burst.

Jim Rice and Carl

Atlanta Braves.

triumph for the Astros.

Niemann shutout doesn't awe Ozark

HOUSTON (AP) - denal and forced Bob surprised with his suc-Houston pitcher Randy Boone to hit into a game- cess. "They told me Niemann was not sup- ending grounder. posed to make big waves pitching staff got back on games ahead of Cincin- chance I could throw its feet.

six-hit shutout for his race. second straight major night, he still hasn't im-Manager Danny Ozark.

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AAA pitcher at best,' Ozark said after the for the second run. Jeff three groundouts. Astros beat the Phillies Leonard doubled in the It was the eighth Phil-3-0 for their seventh seventh and scored on lies loss in nine games. straight victory. "The Ashby's single. Phillies just aren't "My goal has been the exhibition they've control," said Niemann, put on the last 10 days," admitting he is a little Ozark said.

Ozark made the comment after Niemann had whittled his earned run average down to 1.72 and yielded only one walk in NATIONAL BOXES his last 18 on the mound.

NEWYORKCINCINNATImajor league victory.ab rh biab rh biab rh biab rh bi"Batters don't feelGMddx ef 1000Puhl ef 3110Taveras ss 3221Griffes rf 3010"Batters don't feelMeGraw p.0000JCruz H1021EMddx ef 0000Mazzili ef 5022Morgan zb 1000Overpowered by him,"Schmid 1b 1020How 3b 1010Leonard rf 3110How 2b 1000Mazzili ef 5022Morgan zb 1000Astros catcher AlanBoone1000Landsty zb 3000Shore z 1010Beente 3 100Shore z 1010Eenard rf 3110Ashby said of Niemann,
who posted a 3-2 record
ton before reporting to
the Astros May 181000Total30373Foto fotoOut Astros May 18Philadelphia000 000 000Total3073FotoBair p0000Out Astros May 18Philadelphia000 000 000Total3073FotoFotoFoto and 4.02 ERA at Charles-ton before reporting to the Astros May 18. "When the game is over and they went 0 for four, they wonder why they didn't get-a hit." Niemann retired 16 of 18 batters at one stretch

in the game and put In the philadelphin
most serious scoring
threat in the ninth inning
when he struck out Greg
Luzinski and Jose Car-
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ATLANTA (AP) — The total 36 × 10 T total 32 110 Romo p 0 0 0 0 JMiner ph 1 0 0 0 JMiner JMiner ph 1 0 0 0 JMiner JMiner JMiner ph 1 0 0 0 JMiner "It's just an idea'. I Montreal BLee W.62 & 1 1 0 2 1 want a full-scale devel-opment plan for the sta-Reference in the sta-common state in the sta-common state in the sta

dium and a top might be RMahler 1 1 1 1 1 0

a possibility," the Mayor

said

when I came up here that That made Mike I would have to throw when the Astros called Schmidt's triple to right- strikes. I'm definitely him up from the minors -- field meaningless and not a power pitcher but I just fill in until the ailing boosted the Astros 2 12 always felt if I got a

nati in the National strikes in the majors." And despite pitching a League Western Division Larry Christenson, 0-

3. went seven innings Houston got all the against the Astros and league victory Monday runs it needed in the got the loss. He was refourth inning when Terry lieved in the eighth by pressed Philadelphia Puhl led off with a double Tug McGraw, who yieldand scored on Craig ed a single and walk to "Niemann is a AA or Reynolds' single. Jose start the inning but then Cruz then blasted a triple ended the threat with

"It's disheartening to see

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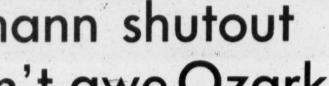
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Monday games. Berger Center B-- 8:30 a.m. Palmer (15-3) and Windthorst (9-7):10 a.m.-Fayetteville (20-3) and either Corsicana Mildred (17 6) or Colmesneil (17-1). A- 2 p.m. Riviera (20.3) and China pring (10.7). 3.30 p.m. Ore City (17.5)

Spring (10-7). 3:30 p.m. Ore City (17-3) and Elkhart (20-6). 2A-6 p.m. Winnie East Chambers (19-5) and San Augustine (17-7). 7:30 p.m. La Grange (18-6) and Kermit (19-19). Disch-Falk Field 2A-1 p.m. Cleburne (29-3) and Peços (19-11). 2:30 p.m. Dr. Soto (26-6) and South San Antonio Waste (21-7).

San Antonio West (21-7) 6 p.m. Baytown Sterling (27-6) 44 6 p.m. Baytown Sterling (27.6) Stor, Clube Brazoweed (27.42) 8 p.m. Duncanylle (27.5) or Spring Klein 24.6 -, and Carrollton Turner (24.9.1).

PGA leaders

American Magcobar 8, Tri Service Drilling 2 W-Mark Hewitt, L-Randy Valarde, 2B-Hewitt (M), 3B-Steve Miller, Ronnie Smedley (M). PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) The Top 10 money winners on the Profes-sional Golf Association tour through last

stonal Golf Association four infrough task Sanday's Kemper Open.
1. Tum Watson, \$353,871, 2. Lanny Wadkins, \$181,723, 3. Fuzzy Zoeller, \$173, 390, J. Hubert Green, \$137,906, 5. Larry Nelson, \$132,6716, Bruce Lietzke, \$131, 653,7. Bill Rogers, \$728,140,8. Wayne Levi, \$127,303,9. Jerry Pate, \$127,267,16 Andy Bean, \$129,170

Monday's Games Savannah 2, Nashville 0 Charlotte 9, Memphis 6 Columbus 4, Orlando 6 Montgomery 10, Knoxville 3 Chatanooga 1, Jacksonville 2

Hi Junior

Iowa 9, Omaha 8

Little League Mid-Cities American Yankees-12, Rangers-3 WP-Steven Pruitt. LP-Greg Stokes. 2B-Jay Wester (Y); John Cox (R).

Mid-Cities National

Astros 22, Padres 14 WP-Craig Crawford, LP-Dory Thomp-son, 2B-Robert Chandler, Kevin Dixon (A), Kevin King, Ted Newman Danny Sartain (P) 3B-Daren Taylor 2 (A) Tapie 71 69-75-111 SHARON CENTER, Ohio (AP) - Here qualifiers from the sectiona ent Monday at the par 72, 7,300 ron colf club: They won a bert re the qu.

cordSMaron field Club, They were a both in the U.S. Open at the Inverness, Country Club in Toledo Jane 11. Cliff Cook, Por-tage, Ohio, 72-66–138 Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dorado Beach, P.R., 72-68–110. Dick Grout, Columbus, Ohio, 71-72–113. Bobby Nichols, Akron, Ohio, 71-71–115. steve Gruves, Orchard Lakes, Mich. 649–115. Herb Holzscheiter: Ontario, lanada, 75-71–116. Jim Masserin, Cleve and, Ohio 75-71–116.

BASEBALL

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Transactions Sophomore League

Western Breakfast Optimists 5, Pennzoil Rufneks

BASEBALL National Leave LOS ANGELES - Announced that Dong Rau, pitcher, will be out for the rest of the season Placed Andy Messersmith, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list W-Terrasas L-Griffin 2B-Jimmy

American League boxes

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a John McGough 98 73-111 Steve Meinyk 76 71-111 Arnold Palmer 72 69-111 Jack Renner 73 68-111 John Schroeder 69 72-111 Keith Fergus 71 48-112 John Fought 71 71-112 Boh Gilder 69 73-112 Boh Murphy 68 73-112 Tom Purtzer 69 73-112 Skip Dunaway 71 72-113 Ted Goin 71 48-113 Larry Griffin 71 48-113 Darrell Kestner 72 71-113 Boh Shearer 73 72-113 Charlie Gibson 73 71-111 Vance Heafner 71 73-111 Dennis Sullivan 72 72-111 Craig Stadler 72 72-111 Man Tapie 71 73-111 William Loeffler 69 70-111 By The Associated-Press Joel Youngblood cracked a home run and over Pittsburgh. scored three times as the

New York Mets beat Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Monday night Youngblood, who hit

his home run in a threerun ninth, had scored twice earlier. The Mets got three runs off Seaver, 2-5, who went seven innings - his longest stint since injuring his back April 19. Craig Swan, 5-4, pitched a five-hitter for

New York. Frank Taveras had a run-scoring single in the first inning and Lee Mazzilli and Rich Hebner had RBI singles in the third.

became the first 10-game Steve Henderson also howinner in the majors. mered for the Mets in the scattering six hit and rininth. Seaver and Dan ding a seven-run sixth in-Driessen hit homers for ning past Kansas City 8-3. Willie Randolph's the Reds' runs.

abrhbi JCruz 2b 116 Also in the National bases-loaded triple was League, rookie Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter and Joe Ferguson Yastrzemski triggered

Bosox Scott frets over baseball future

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran George Scott of the Boston Red Sox took batting practice with the reserves, then tried to joke, quipping: "Hey, I must be the biggest .220 hitter in baseball.

Down deep, though, the 35-year-old first baseman known as "The Boomer" wasn't laughing. He's hurting, worried about his future while on the final year of a contract paying him \$200,000 per.

Now in his 14th major league season, Scott took extended early batting practice late Monday before the Red Sox' 13-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. He toyed with a photographer's camera at the dugout during the game, then, claiming a slight injury, turned down a chance to play in the late innings.

After taking batting practice, and drilling several shots against former teammate Rico Petrocelli, Scott was lured to the camera for a taped interview used later during the nationally televised game.



rapped a two-run homer an eight-run fifth inning to lead the Los Angeles with consecutive homers and Rick Burleson Dodgers to a 4-2 victory capped the explosion Houston's Jose Cruz with the first grand slam and Craig Reynolds of his career, powering smashed run-scoring hits the Boston Ked Sox to a smashed run-scoring hits 13-5 rout of Texas. in the fourth inning and rookie Randy Niemann

Lee May's tie-breaking single in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orides a 3-2 victory ove Mike Marshall and the Minnesota Twins. Ben Oglivie hit the first

grand-slam homer of his career in the first inning and Mike Caldwell scattered eight hits as Milwaukee beat the Chicago White Sox 6-0.

Dan Ford tripled in the sixth inning to drive in the go-ahead run, then scored on a single by Don Baylor to help California beat Toronto 4-2 and move back into first place in the AL West.

Seattle slugged a clubrecord six home runs and Rick Honeycutt pitched a five-hitter to give the Mariners an 11-2 victory over Detroit. Bruce Bochte qnd Ruppert Jones hit three-run homers and John Hale, Willie Horton, Dan Meyer and Larry Cox hit solo homers.

Rick Manning's basesloaded sacrifice fly in the 14th inning gave Cleveland a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

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SS MIRROR power that ces consumer special

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

RK (AP) --- What is so special about the

ion is barely launched when the replies ike shrapnel, answers designed to demt affronts of that sort will not be tolerat-

s this consumer? Certainly not a minoriery woman, man and child is a consumer, mes a very greedy one. Buying, eating ing certainly confer no distinctions on

sumer exploited? You can argue a strong e and she are. The argument, in fact, is ery day. We are gouged by farmers, midil companies, welfare recipients and on

a minute: Farmers, middle men, oil and welfare recipients are consumers lizers, transportation, drill bits or whats to sustain activity. Consumers all.

n, perhaps the consumer is helpless. veral hundred federal, state and local erve him and her. Scores of lobbyist ns, some self-appointed, fight the cause day.

in't have said that 15 years ago. At that yer was an amateur trying to fight it out ofessional marketer. It was no match. e ill-informed, naive, and often tricked.

ars, during which the buyer evolved into w called the consumer, have corrected t. School, media, government, industry, l programs helped turned the trick.

amer today is a force, one often to be and she have enacted hundreds of laws. unded scores of food chains, some morve forced recalls. They've demanded and ees

speaking, they command the attention officials, including the president. Of do; adult consumers are voters, or ters. It pays to keep them happy, to be on

Carter certainly was aware that there votes in castigating the oil companies ng consumers to make more sacrifices. overlooked is that he came down on 00.

rp., for example, is an enormous operad more than \$60 billion of its products last ng \$2.76 billion. But Exxon is made up of too - employees, shareholders, suppli-

Exxon averaged 130,000 workers, not all ted States. It had more than 690,000 s. No fewer than 131 mutual funds have stock this year. And scores of pension

ber of people who derive all or part of e or future security from Exxon is far llions. And Exxon, though large by any it has \$41.5 billion in assets) is but one

n is the consumer battle? Well, it's to consumer, of course, and it has made nces in the quality of life that are now even admired, by companies that once

the consumer is narrowly defined, and er aspect of the consumer personality is oked.

extent, the battle is a state of mind in that Americans have the option of viewing as either producer or consumer, whichtable. They can be the abuser - or

nse, some of the consumer movement is a itself, or at least a battle of emphasis, a ce corporations to spend money in ways ners feel benefit them the most.

on, DAR honor r high students

unior high school students were honored and American Legion and DAR organizant ceremonies

d a girl from each of the eighth-grade e selected by the American Legion for while the DAR presentation was made nt from each school.

Legion medals annually go to the stud most worthy on the basis of citizenship mericanism, said J.R. Hudson, comhe Woods-Lynch Post No. 19.

Legion award winners were Bobby Win-Mr. and Mrs. James Winter, and Terri laughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. McCollom, Junior High; Lee Power, son of Mr. and Power, and Mary Josephy, daughter Mrs. John Josephy, Goddard Junior High; sco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon G. nd Jennifer Jackson, daughter of Mr. and t. Jackson, San Jacinto Junior High.

school award is designed to place emirage, leadership and patriotism, DAR

ed by the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the oren Shellabarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. man, Alamo; Martha Reyes, daughter of rs. Benigno Reyes, Goddard, and Lisa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Col-Jacinto.

Realtors to attend ention in El Paso

Aidland Realtors will be attending the ociation of Realtors annual convention n El Paso.

ding will be Midlander Don Harvey, vice the state organization.

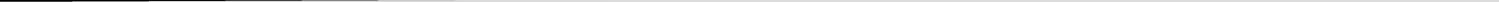
n 1,500 Realtors are expected at the intended to focus on Texas politics on

ention agenda also calls for an election of officers and an announcement of the Realtor of the Year.

ney, president of the Midland Board of iid speakers will include Lt. Gov. William peaker of the Texas House Billy Clayton Secretary of State George Strake Jr.

an independent oil operator and is ex-talk on energy problems in the state. s been recognized for his interest in conservation legislation, sunset legislati-crime legislation efforts.

chairman of the Texas Energy Council of nments and chaired the 1978 state Demoention.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JUNE 5, 1979

FBI plans to release sketch

a man with a rifle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - FBI officials say they plan to release at least one and possibly three

The FBI released composite sketches last Friday of two white men in their late 20s or 30s whom witnesses had said were in the "immediate vicinity" May 29 when a sniper cut down Wood with a single shot to the spine.

Daniel Shaffer, the assistant director of the investigation, said Friday of the first two composites, "We're not saying these people are connected to the case in any way, but we're not saying they're not either.

FBI Special Agent Manuel Marquez said Monday the FBI has not yet found those two men. He also said there could be as many as three more sketches issued today or later this week, but refused to say whether those pictured in the drawings were women or men.

'They are also not necessarily suspects, as such, but we just want to find out who they are and what they were doing there," said Marquez.

It had been reported Saturday that a man carrying a rifle and a walkie-talkie was seen near Wood's townhouse several days before the assassination.

A San Antonio photographer, who was carrying a walkie-talkie and a monopod camera stand May 26

more composite sketches of persons witnesses have told them were near U.S. District Judge John Wood's townhouse the morning the judge was assassinated.

Saturday.' He added, however, "We are still looking into that aspect of the case," refusing to elaborate further on what aspects might interest the investigators.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was killed by a .243-caliber bullet, usually fired from a high-powered deer rifle.

It was the second time in seven months a Western District of Texas official involved in West Texas narcotics smuggling cases has been ambushed. Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr escaped serious injury Nov. 21 when his car was riddled with bul-

Federal officials have refused to say whether they believe the two assaults are connected. Both Kerr and U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd have said they believe Wood's slaying is connected to drug traffickers feeling the heat of the West Texas crackdown.

A source close to the investigation was quoted Sunday as saying investigators had found no "tangible" evidence to link the assaults.

The sketches released last Friday showed one man with brownish long hair, glasses and a mustache and the other cleanshaven with medium length light hair and glasses.

sources say.

years.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Faubus used police politically, paper says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus routinely used state police as a political arm of the governor's office to investigate private citizens during the late 1950s and early 1960s, a Little Rock newspaper has reported.

The copyright story in Sunday's Arkansas Gazette said Faubus used the state police to conduct surveillance and investigations on political foes, blacks and liberals in Arkansas.

The newspaper said it obtained the information after researching Faubus' files and papers now kept at the University of Arkansas, which recently paid Faubus, a resident of Houston, \$20,000 for his private papers.

Odessa man arrested in robberies

ODESSA - A 30-year-old Odessa man today was arrested in connection with the alleged armed robberies of a motel and a convenience store between 2:30 and 3 a.m. today.

The Inn of the Golden West at 4th and Lincoln streets downtown and a 7-Eleven store at 10th and North Grant-streets were robbed within half an hour of each other this morning.

A man wearing a white hard hat and sunglasses entered the Inn of the Golden West about 2:30 a.m. carrying a .22-caliber rifle and demanded money of the three employees behind the front desk, according to Odessa Police Det. Houston Seabolt.

After the man fired a shot, the employees turned over an undisclosed amount of cash to him, said Seabolt.

While police were investigating that robbery, a report of a robbery at the 7-Eleven store came in, Seabolt said.

A man fitting the same description and carrying a .22-caliber rifle allegedly held up the 7-Eleven store, firing two shots at an employee to gain cooperation, Seabolt said.

An Odessan saw the robbery in progress and followed the man down an alley when he fled from the store on foot, Seabolt was told. The store manager intercepted the man behind the building, Seabolt

said he was told.

Classified NOBODY Advertising **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS ... Dial while in the area taking pictures, voluntarily went to the FBI on Monday in case he had been mistaken for DO THEY??? 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: Marquez said the FBI "appreciates the photogra-(Din pher coming forward and clarifying his presence on **Public Notices** OIL field related business to be sold. Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sealed bids acceptable through June Sealed bids acceptable through June 11. Contact First National Bank of Lea County, Trust Department, Hobbs, New Mexico for, further information. (505) 397-3271. LOST PET **Closed Saturdays** Corrections and cancella-tions may be made Satur-Most are found in the neighborhood where they live and/or were lost. We care and would like to help you find your pert. Call us and we will deliver & give you free 11x17 posters like this ad to place an posts in your neighborhood. Space to describe your pet is day morning between 8 am 03 Personals and 10 am only. Her Wardrobe! AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY. **Printed Pattern** Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad. 4737 SIZES 2-8 Deed Real Estate Co. 694-9666 COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except ; p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. WORD AD DEADLINES: WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Triday for Saturday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Mednesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday ward. Guidelines DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.n. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday adjustment 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday SPE to be minor WASHINGTON (AP) * 01 Lodge Notices - The Carter adminis-Midland Commandery #84. Knights Templer. tration is considering Stated conclave third Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. changes in its anti-inflation wage and price Obligatory Ascension Service May 27, at 8:15 Think guidelines to make them A.M. in the Asylum, All more equitable, but Knights urged to attend. Visitors wel-come. York Rite Festival July 7. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley. A major surgery is unlikely, administration Recorder. Acacia Lodge No. 1414, The sources, who A.F. & A.M.; 1000 Upasked not to be identiland. Called meeting LOST fied, said the 7 percent June 6th, 7:30 PM, work in M.M. degree. June 12 ×C× **IRISH SETTER** wage guideline might be stated meeting, election adjusted to allow subby Anne Adams Has brown collar of Officers for issuing Masonic Year All Masons stantially larger in-Reward H.H. Miller, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secrecreases than 7 percent in 682-7391 days, 694-538 tary. Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st Tuesday each month. 7:30 PM. Preparation & Petition work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival. Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P.: Poin Meyers. T.I.M. & George Medley. Sec./Rec. All York Rite Masons urged to partici-pate. the first year of a labor FOUR pretty dresses plus LOST contract with smaller insmock top and pants-her sum-creases in subsequent mer-to-school wardrobe is all in one pattern. Choose nifty thrifty Retriever cotton blends in checks, plaids, The purpose would be solids and save lots of \$\$\$! to provide some protec-Printed Pattern 4737: Child's tion to union members lbs. Reward. Call 683-3061. Sizes 2. 4. 6. 8. Size 6 takes 11/2 who do not have cost-ofyards 45-inch fabric. living clauses in con-\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for cach pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: FINANCING Midland Lodge #623 tracts and who are faced AVAILABLE A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. with trying to make ends long term farm, ranch and commer Wall, 682-3292. Regular meet in a period when cial loans. Also refinanci stated meeting and elec-Anne Adams inflation is significantly LUBBOCK tion of Officers, Thurs-MORTGAGE CO. INC. higher than 7 percent. Pattern Dept. 181 day, June 14th at 8 PM. ש× METRO TOWER, 1220 Broadway Some adjustments on Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M.; Lubbock, Texas 762-0523 the price side to establish



Midland College classes still open

More than 750 students were registered for the first summer session at Midland College Monday.

Classes begin today, but students may late register through next Monday, college officials said.

Students may register from 7 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the office of student services in the administration building.

Those interested in more information should call 684-7851, extension 166.

Both day and evening courses are being offered this summer in a variety of academic, vocational and technical fields.

Three jurors seated in Henley trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Three prospective jurors have been seated in the retrial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 23, accused of participating in a two-year spree of sex torture and death.

The beginning of the trial was delayed 11/2 hours Monday when defense attorneys who thought the defendant looked too shaggy for court sent him to the jail barber. Henley reappeared with a short haircut and without his mustache

The three prospective jurors were chosen from nine who were questioned during Monday's opening session. After 32 prospective jurors have been seated, attorneys for each side will be allowed to strike 10, leaving a jury of 12.

The case was move to this South Texas coastal town after a new trial was ordered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Henley was charged for his involvement with Dean Corll, a 33-year-old power company worker who allegedly sexually abused, tortured and killed more than two dozen youths.

Nuclear accident releases gas

PARIS (AP) - Radioactive gas escaped into the atmosphere after an experimental nuclear reactor in southern France developed a leak in its cooling system, the French Atomic Energy Commission said today.

But it said the escape was "very minor" and the research center was controlled by automatic procedures involving immediate shutdown of the pressurized water reactor and emergency refrigeration.

At no time was the reactor core deprived of cooling, and tests showed there was no damage to the core at the plant at Cadarache, about 30 miles from Aix-En-Provence, the Commission said.

LA officials hunt infected squirrels

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ground squirrels - and the plague-infected fleas they are believed to carry - are being hunted by health officials who have set traps in the hills east of Los Angeles.

The effort began in Riverside County when a 15-year-old boy was stricken with bubonic plague after visiting a campground near Idyllwild, some 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

Lawsuit filed against Craddick

A Florida corporation that claims it was deprived of at least \$1.8 million in a land transaction in Midland has filed a suit for damages in federal court here naming State Rep. Tom Craddick, Craddick, Inc. and Jack Biscoe as defendants.

The suit, filed Friday, contends that on Sept. 12, 1978, Blawar Investments, Inc. of Florida agreed to buy 158.58 acres of land valued at \$550,000 from Craddick, his company and Biscoe, a Midland Real-

According to the petition, on March 12, 1979, Biscoe advised Blawar the defendants would give the Florida firm a two-week extension on the March 15, 1979. closing date on the purported land deal.

Blawar contends in its petition that it had been relying on the "representations" of Biscoe.

Then on March 14, the petition claimes, the defendants informed Blawar they would not honor the twoweek extension of the closing date.

sures

The petition also says title to the land has been conveyed to Citizens Savings & Loan Association and that a \$20,000 down payment on the land made by the plaintiff was forfeited.

Blawar's petition says the company has been deprived of the reasonable value of the property of \$1,896,000 and has been forbidden the use of the property or income from it.

According to the petition, Blawar is seeking to recover the difference in the value of the property and the contract price for which the corporation could have bought the property, exemplary damages three times the actual damages and \$50,000 in attorney's fees.

industries may also be considered, since some industries are in a better position to restrain prices than others. prices than others. ner. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby 2. Ellis, Treasurer. Informa-tion, 683-8181. But for the time being at least, the administration will do what it can to enforce the existing guidelines, despite a Smart 'n' Super! court ruling that the major enforcement tool

guidelines for individual

is unlawful.

price controls are "a po-

tential option" next year

if industrial wages and

prices get out of hand

and if the public would

The statement by Bos-

worth, made in an inter-

view with a business

publication last week,

was highly qualified.

Nonetheless, it was the

first time a high-ranking

administration official

has suggested publicly

that controls could be an

option in coping with in-

Bosworth was quoted

in an interview with the

Bureau of National Af-

fairs last week as saying

that while he now op-

poses mandatory con-

trols, he would consider

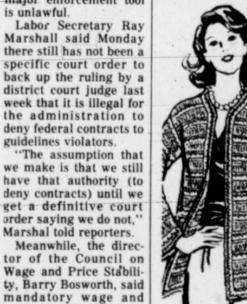
changing his opinion if

there were public sup-

port for mandatory mea-

flation in the future.

support them.



George Medley, Secretary.

3

Personals

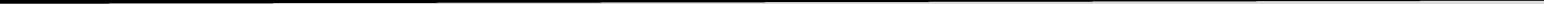
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