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Oil, gas lease auction third highest ever

By JOE SALMAN

The 66th public auction of oil and gas leases on University Lands in Midland Thursday, the first ever held outside of Austin, was the third most successful in the 52-year history of

More than 250 major and independent oil company representitives were on hand for the auction, and the successful bidders poured \$13,326,500 into the University of Texas System's Permanent Fund.

The two sales to top that total were in 1956 and 1953. The 1956 sale netted \$16,274,5000, and the 1953 offerings brought in \$16,238,000.

James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in Midland, said he's extremely pleased with the results of the sale.

'I thought if we went over \$11,000,000 we would have a successful sale. The most I had expected was maybe \$12,000,000. But this \$13,000,000 plus is far above my expectation," Zimmerman said.

Justice won't void school vote

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department will not seek to overturn the results of Saturday's school board election in Midland, David Hunter, Justice Department attorney, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The department has filed a federal suit against the school district in an attempt to force the district to comply with the department's objection to place system voting. The objection was filed under the Voting Rights Act.

The suit seeks to stop the school district from using its present election method in future elections and to have it go back to at-large voting without a majority vote requirement.

But, Hunter said, the department will not try to nullify the results of the election held Saturday in spite of the objection and the suit.

'We would be interested in what they do in the future, in next year's election," Hunter said. He said the department has filed

two similar suits in Texas but he did not know in which cities. The Hereford school district has brought suit against the Justice Department. A federal judge has ruled in favor of that school district.

Hunter said he does not know when a hearing will be held in the Midland case but he thinks the other Texas cases may be heard first. The school board has instructed its attorney to respond to the suit, contending that the school district does not come under the law's jurisdiction.

LATE NEWS

JERUSALEM (AP) - Christian pilgrims from around the world labored under heavy crosses Friday as they retraced the footsteps Christ took to Galgotha, the site of his crucifixion.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm through Saturday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Saturday

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the \$16,000,000 sales were held," Zimmerman added.

agent for Gulf Oil Corp., the champion buyer of the auction, said "this has to go down as the most successful sale ever conducted by University Lands. If you will remember, when the record was set in 1956, one drilling block, which went for four and a quarter million dollars, accounted for almost a fourth of the entire sale

of second place Superior Oil Co. Superior paid out \$1,143,000.

for which it paid \$480,000, the most money any single tract brought during the day-long sale in the Midland Hilton.

Tract 76 also made Superior the champion from the standpoint of price per acre - \$1,498.36.

Charles J. Cerf of Midland was the most successful independent bidder. sale was for \$724,000.

Midland independent, Clayton Williams Jr., who outbid the field on

\$507,000; Union Texas Petroleum, \$481,000; Exxon Co., USA, \$432,000; Mich., \$407,000; Shell Oil Co., \$370,000; John E. Hansen of Midland,

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Yitzhak Rabin

BROWNWOOD - Finis Allgood can

He can also take a peach tree

This fellow has been married 70

"I guess it was a good one," he said

of his 1907 marriage to Ila Dunn at the

north end of Brown County. Today,

"I taken her in young and brought her up to suit myself," he said in a

telephone interview." He was 17, and

she was 15 when they were "hitched

He was a promising cotton-and-

peanut farmer. And she, of course,

had possibilities as a housewife and

The marriage had yet to be proven

up. And young Allgood was already

well into witching for promising

waterwells with a forked divining rod

And his technique, his gift, hasn't

"switch" and, without fail, locate

cool, pure water flowing under the

take marriage vows and keep 'em.

ground beneath him.

he's 87, and she's 85.

up" in a buggy.

- his "switch."

once failed him.

years - to the same woman.

"Actually, this sale will have to be classed as a modern record. And, it may be the most profitable in history for University Lands, since we now keep a 1/6 royalty on gross oil production, and a 1/5 royalty on gas production — more than we kept when

Robert R. Griffith, district land

Gulf successfully bid on \$3,945,000 worth of leases, more than triple that

One of Superior's purchases was a 320-acre tract, No. 76, in Ward County

His close-out check at the end of the He was followed closely by another

\$707,000 worth of leases. Rounding out the top 15 bidders are: Bass Enterprises, \$619,000; Getty Oil Co., \$591,000; Cities Service Oil Co., Allied Chemical Corp., \$414,000; Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Jackson,

\$305,000; Rial Oil Co. of Midland,



Successful bidders in the University Lands public auction of oil and gas leases Thursday

the clerk's table. Gulf Oil Corp.'s representative wrote the biggest check, \$3,945,000. The in Midland line up to pay for their purchases at sale added \$13,326,500 to The University of University Lands auction.

Texas System's Permanent Fund. It was the third largest sale in the history of the

Insulation may be required

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you are a homeowner, the chances are good that President Carter's omnibus energy policy is going to require you to better insulate your home.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary is hinting that twothirds of all U.S. homeowners may be required to make their homes more energy-efficient under Carter's

O'Leary said the President's April 20 energy message will seek to upgrade the insulation of all homes through a "blend of incentives and disincentives." He said he hoped the

O'Leary told a Senate hearing Thursday that one-third of U.S. homes now have no insulation while another third are "badly insulated."

Later, O'Leary acknowledged in an interview that this, in effect, may mean that two-thirds of all U.S. homeowners will have to either weatherize their homes or improve existing insulation, whether they want to or not.

The President's energy message also is expected to include new energy-efficiency standards for new homes and new buildings.

O'Leary declined to say how the

would work. But one possibility mentioned frequently is requiring utilities to do the weatherizing and bill consumers - either directly or through a surcharge spread among all customers.

The administration also is expected to propose some form of tax credit to offset insulation costs to homeowners and businesses.

In fact, the energy package reportedly will propose a number of such tax credits or "incentives" for energy conservation steps, including tax credits for installation of solar energy devices and for utilities that switch from oil and natural gas to

Allon told reporters he was "con-

sidering favorably" a number of ap-

peals from supporters to run for the

post of party leader. Peres, who challenged Rabin for the post in

February and lost by a vote of

1,445-1,404 at a party convention,

withheld comment. But associates

said he proved then that at least half

Peres is considered the better vote

getter, but the party's strong dovish

flank might not accept him. Allon is

believed more acceptable to the ma-

jority in the party. But with Labor

already slipping badly in opinion

polls, Peres' appeal to the voters

prime minister, and his cabinet

Rabin, Israel's first native-born

might make him the party's choice.

resigned in December

the Labor movement supported him.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., challenged use of such incentives in a letter to White House energy adviser James Schlesinger. Kennedy. chairman of the energy sub-committee of the House-Senate Economic Committee, said other forms of federal financial assistance for energy conservation might be more effective, such as federal grants, loans, loan guarantees and interest subsidies.

Strategic arms talks resume

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Carter Administration Thursday quietly reopened talks with the Soviets on strategic arms limitation and hinted strongly that its negotiating style this time would be secret.

Barely a week after the failure of his high visibility arms negotiating mission to Moscow, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met to discuss SALT matters with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The session Thursday morning was not publicly announced, and key members of the negotiating team that went to Moscow did not participate.

At the same time, Paul C. Warnke, the Administration's chief SALT negotiator, told reporters that President Carter's semi-public negotiating style may be on the way out, at least for the time being.

Looking ahead toward Vance's meeting in Geneva next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Warnke said the Administration has already "discussed the desirability of immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union which would not be public."

Criticism of last week's U.S. mission from both Soviet and American sources focused on Carter's insistence on announcing publicly the U.S. bargaining position before Vance had even arrived in Moscow to present it.

"If you are talking about muzzling the President, the answer is no, Warnke told reporters who several times asked him whether the Administration's public style would now be abandoned. But, during a breakfast meeting, he left no doubt he would prefer a "private" approach if the choice were his.

SALT working groups that have been meeting periodically in Geneva since the initial arms agreement in 1972 might be a likely arena in which to reopen negotiations.

But Vance's meeting Thursday with Dobrynin indicated that the talks would be carried on at a higher level

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Rabin won't run again

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The ruling Labor party's chances of prolonging its 29-year hold on Israel's government were reduced today by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation after the revelation that his wife left \$18,000 in an illegal bank account in the United States instead of the \$2,000 she admitted.

The new financial scandal 40 days before the national election plunged the Labor party into its second leadership battle within two months. It also clouded the prospects for Israeli movement toward peace negotiations with the Arabs since it was more uncertain than ever who would be determining the policy after the voting May 17.

Hawkish Defense Minister Shimon Peres and dovish Foreign Minister

Finding good wife, water wells

lead Allgood's accomplishments

"It's a gift," he said of water wit-

All he does is firmly grasp the

forked switch and meander around

until that stick takes a notion to do

Sometimes that wonder rod will

"I let the switch do the work," he

said. "If there's water there, I can't

Allgood said he was just a small boy

when he first started pinpointing

underground water veins. And he

hasn't missed a trick yet, so to speak.

break its neck to get to the water.

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Ed Todd

something.

Yigal Allon were the chief contenders to succeed Rabin as party leader and prime minister if Labor wins the elec-

But a spokesman for Labor's chief opposition, the very hawkish, rightwing Likud Bloc said: "Everything leads to the conviction that Labor will

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not head the government any longer.' Labor already was under fire for financial scandals which have sent several party stalwarts to prison and caused the suicide of a cabinet minister, a 38-per-cent inflation rate

Related story

"I've never got a dry hole yet," he

Allgood figures that he has

discovered 1,000 to 1,500 underground

springs and wells. Many are still

He charges \$10 to locate a well site

within his home county and tacks on

\$5 if he has to go across the county

line. Transportation there and back is

With his wonder peach switch,

Allgood claims to be able to tell the

depth of a water vein "within five foot

And he wouldn't steer you wrong.

He said that he has never had to

refund a fee. So, he must have an

Allgood gets around fairly well these days for a man of 87, said his

youngest daughter, Irene Holland of

"Why, he's as spry as a chicken," she said in bragging on her father.

"He's a little old man" who carries

unbeatable guarantee.

pumping, he said.

Steelmakers move toward agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Union and industry negotiators moved toward an agreement today on a new contract for 340,000 steelworkers following an. all-night bargaining session.

United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel met with his policy-making executive board over breakfast, and source said he indicated that substantial progress had been made during the night.

But talks today dragged on, and a meeting with local union officials was postponed twice. There was no explanation of the delay.

The union's president-elect, Lloyd McBride, told reporters at midday, We've still got a few ends to tie up. He said they were going to try to reach a settlement before the end of the day, but conceded that that might not be possible.

Warnke suggested that low-level

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COLD WEATHER is forecast for the north and central Pacific Coast with snow flurries expected inland over the Rockies. Warm weather is expected for the Southwest and western Plains, but most of the eastern half of the country will also be cool.

Midland statistics

ANDREWS, LAMESA. BIG SPRING, STANTON ORECAST: Sunny and warm through Saturday. Fair night. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Saturday in the w 80s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

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Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation hunday through Tuesday. Warm and windy Sunday. Not as warm north Monday. Right 80s on Sunday except 80s Big Bend valleys lowering to 70s north to 80s south except low 80s Big Bend valleys Monday and Tuesday. Lows 50s and low 80s on Sunday except 40s in the mountains lowering to 40s north and mountains to 50s south by Tuesday.

Midland school officials have

submitted a revised application for

federal funds to help implement the

The revised application for \$366,779

- \$200,000 less than the original -

was sent to the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare

Thursday, schools superintendent Dr.

was rejected by a review panel.

The original application for \$570,000

In the revised application, the

request for communications funds

was cut from more than \$200,000 to

A request for home-school liaison

funds was eliminated. Other com-

ponents were rewritten but the

amount requested stayed the same,

The application will go before the

same panel which turned down the

original application. That panel was

Bonds reduced

for three men

BIG LAKE - Three men arrested

by authorities here Tuesday following

the crash-landing of a twin-engine

plane containing \$600,000 of suspected

marijuana, remain in the Reagan

Held in lieu of \$10,000 bond were Kevin Kinnane, 28, Steven Paul Wells,

County Jail today.

Midland desegregation plan.

James H. Mailey said.

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Schools submit new bid

for desegregation funds

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Texas area forecast

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through sturday. High Saturday 80 to 86. Lows tonight 53 to 59. Upper Coast: South to southeast wind 10 to 15 knots might and Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Lower Coast: Southeasterly wind 15 to 20 knots tonight

South Texas: Considerable late night and morning cloudiness or fog otherwise fair and warm through Saturday. High Saturday in the 80s. Low tonight 53 to 63. West Texas: Sunny and warm Saturday. Fair tonight. Highs Saturday in the 80s except low 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 40s to the mid 50s except 30s mountains.

SWEEPING MUD can be a difficult task, as Lisa Overton of Pineville, Ky., finds out while trying to clean up after the flooding Cumberland River

receeded from water depths of 15 feet in the streets of Pineville. (AP Laserphoto).

the school system to design a new

desegregation plan to replace one

the current plan has not been ef-

fective in eliminating segregation.

including that which courts ruled was

brought about by school district ac-

In the 1970 plan, attendance zones of

a high school and a junior high school

were shifted to bring white students

into predominantly black schools.

Projected white enrollment levels

were not reached, the department

The new building program calls for

building three elementary schools

and a junior high school outside Loop

289. Students in that area are at-

tending overcrowded schools inside

The Justice Department said courts

have ruled that new construction

must "serve to eradicate the vestiges

of the dual school system, and that it

must not be used so as to cause fur-

ther resegregation or perpetuate the

school officials after they believed a

change in desegregation doctrine of

the courts would mean the district

would not be held accountable for

The bond program was proposed by

dual school system.'

white flight.

In that motion, the department said

approved by courts in 1970

Lubbock schools Justice target LUBBOCK - The U.S. Justice Department Thursday levelled a two-

pronged attack on the Lubbock school system in an attempt to improve racial balance in Lubbock schools.

The department asked the court to block proposed construction of new

schools in a predominately white, Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order newly settled area, as approved in a Feb. 22 bond issue. New construction, the department contends, should be used to enhance racial balance.

In another action, the Justice Department asked U.S. District

Man jailed in assault in downtown parking lot

A 27-year-old Midland man is in custody this morning in connection with the alleged assault of a 21-yearold Midland woman in the downtown area Wednesday.

The man, Kenneth S. Farris, was being held in the county jail ths morning on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine. He is charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

The woman told officers she was attacked by a man wielding a knife in the parking lot behind the Midland Public Library shortly before 8:30 a.m. Wednesday

She told police that during the incident, the man grabbed her from behind and threw her to the ground.

INDECENCY CHARGED

Richard F. Crites, 29, was arrested by police Wednesday on a charge of indecency with a child, a felony. Crites posted a \$5,000 bond Wednesday afternoon.

The arrest stems from an incident April 2 where Crites was alleged to have exposed himself to juvenile girls in the 700 block of North Big Spring

to Rich Air Co. at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Radio transceivers and other

electronic aircraft equipment were reported stolen from the planes. There were no signs of forced entry to the terminal, according to initial police reports.

El Paso man held in robbery

A 22-year-old El Paso man remained in Midland's County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a aggravated robbery charge.

set that bond Thursday for Daniel P. Eoff who is charged with the Thursday robbery of Sonic Drive-In, 2310 N. Big Spring St.

when he and restaurant manager Gordon Daman traded gunshots during the getaway.

vehicle which was parked in the 2300 block of North Main Street, according to police reports. When he reached the car, however, police were already standing by it.

residential section near his car less than 30 minutes after the robbery.

and representatives of Central and

South West indicated the reliability of

their service will continue to be

auction brings \$13.3 million (Continued from Page 1A)

\$267,000,500, and Texas Pacific Oil

The second highest price for a single tract of leases was paid by Patrick Petroleum when it bought Tract 141 in Irion county, 323 acres,

75 in Ward County, and Bass put up \$270,000 for 326 acres, Tract 373, in

County, for \$220,000.

was paid by Patrick for Tract 141 -\$1,256.36. The third highest per-acre bid was

\$1,061.34 by Gulf when it outbid all others for Tract 75 in Ward. Bass paid \$826.69 an acre for its Tract No. 373 in Reagan.

for sale, Zimmerman said 143,391 were sold for an average price per acre of \$92.94.

Good wife, water found by Allgood

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his false teeth in his pockets about as often as he does in his mouth, Mrs Holland said.

"He can drive good," she said. "He don't use any glasses for reading or anything. He doesn't have a tooth in his head.

Characteristically, this "little old man" smokes a pipe primed with Prince Albert tobacco. He prefers the

This fellow is a working dude. He's not fully into his leisure years.

either. Allgood works four hours daily, except Sundays, in keeping up the grounds of two supermarkets here He's being doing that for the past 31 But, as the years have cut back on

some of his sprightliness, he doesn't keep up those yards of "25 widow women" like he used to. They had to find somebody else to take care of their yard chores. Allgood quit farming out at the May

community 50 years ago and moved into town. By that time, he and his wife had produced 11 children, including three sets of twins. They have about 100 grand-, great-grand-, and great-great-grandchildren.

Since moving into town, Allgood has worked on a spudder, a drilling rig: done yard work, and picked cotton. Fact is, he recalled taking the family up to Lamesa during the cotton

harvesting season. He and the children would do the picking, and the wife would take care of the cooking chores.

And she does that to this day, but only for the two of them. Though she has arthritis, Mrs. Allgood does get around with the aid

They help each other out and have for the past 70 years. Allgood seems to be convinced that his marriage, like his brand of water witching, has worked out pretty well.

of a walker.

"I don't know of anything that can beat it," he said.

"If I knew then what I know now." he declared, "I'd do it again . . . We're happy together. We agree together . . . mighty well."

Arms talks resume

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- from which working level

negotiators might well be excluded. The meeting with Dobrynin, who only Tuesday night returned from Moscow, was listed on no published schedule. It came to public notice only because a United Press International reporter happened to be in the State Department's underground garage at 9:30 a.m. when the ambassador's car drove in. The garage entrance is regularly used by visitors wishing to escape public notice.

Dobrynin had provided a favorite channel for former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's private SALT overtures to the Russians, and perhaps because of this Vance and other Carter administration officials had until recently downgraded that negotiating approach.

Until last week's unsettling experience in Moscow, all indications were that Dobryinin was being bypassed. The Soviet ambassador had been informed of the main outlines of Carter's intention to propose "deep cuts" in the nuclear arsenals of both sides, but had been given no details, officials explained.

The general presumption in Washington was that Soviet leaders knew little more of the American negotiating position than did the American public before Vance arrived in Moscow - and that their main source was Carter's March 24 news conference.

On the way to Moscow, Vance told reporters on his plane that he had no idea how the Soviets would receive the American proposal because "my discussions with them have been very, very limited up to this point, solely through their ambassador in Washington.'

Perhaps in reaction to criticism of U.S. negotiating tactics, Warnke, Vance and others now are asserting that those early contacts with Dobrynin should have prepared the Kremlin leadership well in advance of last week's confrontation in Moscow.

The Soviets had at least a week's advance notice of the U.S. proposal, Vance told reporters after a closed door hearing on Capitol Hill Wednesday. And Warnke declared Thursday that allegations that the Russians were taken by surprise were incorrect because "Dobrynin had the details of the negotiating package about a week."

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27, both of Austin, and a man who would tell police only that he was

Steven Baker. That bond was reduced from the original figure of \$250,000 set by officials Tuesday.

The airplane, a Lockheed Lodestar. crashed on the P. H. Coates ranch seven miles north of Big Lake Mon-Investigators found 119 boxes of

suspected marijuana weighing 28 to 42 pounds each in the fuselage of the plane and near a rear door outside the

plane Narcotics agents are calling it the largest marijuana seizure ever in this

part of Texas. That marijuana - about 4,200 pounds - was brought to the Department of Public Safety Regional Headquarters in Midland for safekeeping.

The wreckage of the twin-engine airplane remains at the Coats ranch today, Reagan Sheriff James Proffitt composed of three educators from a five-state region. Their names were not revealed to school officials. Mailey said.

Former FBI agent faces tactics trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in the FBI's 57-year history. a retired FBI supervisor faces criminal charges of breaking the law while trying to enforce it, and there are signs that charges against other FBI officials are in the works.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell took the first step Thursday toward bringing the former FBI agent to trial for using illegal tactics to gather intelligence about members of the radical Weatherman organization who were charged with bombings and other terrorist acts.

With Bell's approval, Justice Department prosecutors obtained a federal grand jury indictment in New York against John J. Kearney, a former supervisor in the New York FBI office. Kearney, 55, retired in June 1972 after 25 years with the bureau and now is an assistant vice president of Wells Fargo Armored Service in New York.

Kearney was charged with supervising a scheme to rob mailboxes, steam open private letters to read and copy the contents.

AUSTIN - Proposed shifts in the

interconnection of Texas power com-

panies have been aired in a pre-

hearing conference at the Public

The commission heard statements

from several power companies in a

Thursday hearing on the Texas Inter-

connect System, and indicated that it.

would proceed with a full hearing on

The Texas Interconnect System/

which has been disrupted since 1976.

provides connections between power

companies to insure more reliable

In the pre-hearing, the publicly

Utility Commission.

THEFT AT AIR TERMINAL City police detectives are investigating the theft of an estimated \$13,500 worth of equipment from

aircraft stored in a hangar belonging

Rive Authority, the cities of Austin-

and San Antonio, indicated that they

reconnect instead with Houston

and Texas Electric Service Co.

Utilities.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine

Eoff was wounded in the left knee

Wounded, Eoff tried to return to his

He was apprehended by police in a

Interconnect system shifts aired owned utilities of Lower Colorado

reasonable if they disconnect. are preparing to disconnect from the subsidiaries of Central and South Commission chairman Garrett West Power Co. Those include Central Morris said the commission will begin Power and Light Co. and West Texas the hearing as scheduled to 'determine the exact state of reliability The three have indicated they can within Texas and the ruture cost of provide more reliable service if they maintaining that reliability.

Lighting and Power Company and The commission ruled that the May subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Com-2 hearing will include issues of pany, which icludes Dallas Power reliability of service statewide, cost of and Light, Texas Power and Light service statewide and what made of operation would be most adven-Target date for the switch is May 1 tageous to Texas customers.

Oil, gas lease

Co., Inc., \$249,000.

Gulf paid \$340,000 for 320-acre Tract

Reagan County. Cities Service bid on and brought Tract 372, 326 acres in Reagan

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Of the 147,000 acres of lease offered

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The following list is the results of the 66th public auction of University Lands oil and gas leases held in Midland Thursday. The tract of land sold is listed first, followed by the purchaser and the price paid.

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T48. Allied Chemical Corp., \$2,500; T49. Allied, \$3,500; T40. Allied, \$5,000; T51. Allied, \$11,000; T52. W. C. Montgomery, \$9,500; T53. Allied, \$13,000; T54. C. W. Williams Jr., \$18,000; T53. John E. Hansen, \$25,000; T56. Hansen, \$30,000; T57. Hansen, \$62,000; T58. Hansen, \$65,000; T59. Getty Oil Co., \$65,000; T60. Getty, \$71,000; T61. Gulf, \$78,000; T62. Gulf, \$100,000.

WINKLER COUNTY
T83. BHI J. Graham, \$5,500.

WARD (Tracts 46-76)
T44. Gulf \$23,000; T65. Dow, \$31,000; T66. Dow, \$60,000; T67. Gulf, \$45,000; T88. Gulf, \$40,000; T69. Hansen, \$125,000; T70. Hansen, \$50,000; T71. Gulf, \$135,000; T72. Hansen, \$15,000; T73. Hansen, \$45,000; T74. Gulf, \$185,000; T75. Gulf, \$340,000; T76. The Superior Oil Co., \$480,000.

LOVING COUNTY (Tracts 77-79)
T77. Allied, \$5,000; T78. Gulf, \$110,000; T79. Getty, \$175,000.

CULBERSON (Tracts 80-102)
T80. Shell Oil Co., \$25,000; T81. Allied, \$32,000; T82. Gulf, \$28,000; T83. Shell, \$1000; Allied, \$3000; T82. Gulf, \$28,000; T83. Shell, \$1000; Allied, \$3000; T83. Allied, \$3000; T83. Allied, \$3000; T84. Allied, \$3000; T84. Gulf, \$28,000; T83. Shell, \$3000; Allied, \$3000; T84. Allied, \$3000; T84. Allied, \$3000; T85. Allied, \$3000; T85. Allied, \$3000; T84. Gulf, \$28,000; T83. Shell, \$3000; Allied, \$3000; T84. Allied, \$3000; T85. Allied, \$300

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T103, Exxon Corp., \$52,000; T104, Exxon, \$30,000; T105, Gulf, \$40,000; T106, Exxon, \$12,000; T107, Gulf, \$19,000; T108, Allied, \$12,000; T109, Allied, \$12,000; T109, Allied, \$12,000; T109, Allied, \$12,000; T109, Gulf, \$100; T111, Gulf, \$16,000; T112, Gulf, \$25,000; T113, Gulf, \$25,000; T113, Gulf, \$25,000; T113, Gulf, \$25,000; T113, Gulf, \$25,000; T114, Gulf, \$150,000; T113, Gulf, \$25,000; T114, Gulf, \$25,000; T114, Gulf, \$1000; T114, Gulf, \$25,000; T145, Gulf, \$2

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Tillo, Gulf, \$11,000; Till, Gulf, \$16,000; Till, Gulf, \$23,000; Till3, Gulf, \$25,000.

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Tills, Superior, \$20,000; Till5, Superior, \$19,000.

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Tills, Superior, \$35,000; Till7, Exxon, \$32,000; Till8, Exxon, \$22,000; Till9, Exxon, \$41,000; Til20, Exxon, \$48,000; Til21, Exxon, \$37,000; Til22, Exxon, \$110,000; Til23, Exxon, \$110,000; Til24, Charles J. Cerf, \$17,000; Til25, Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp, \$6,000; Til25, Exxon, \$18,000; Til27, Superior, \$41,000; Til28, Superior \$15,000; CROCKETT, TRION (130-135)

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IRION (TRACTS 152-171)
T142. Cerf, \$83,000; T143. Tipper \$\infty\$ \$11.000; T154. Marshall & Winston, Inc. \$10,000; T155. MWJ Producing Co. \$5,000; T156. Tipperary. \$9,000; T157. Williams, \$12,000; T158. Williams, \$10,000; T459. 1. W. Lovelady. \$6,000; T160. Cerf. \$5,000; T161. Texas American Oil Corp.. \$2,500; T162. Williams, \$43,000; T164.500; T165. Superior, \$45,000; T166. Superior, \$55,000; T167. Williams, \$47,000; T168. Lovelady. \$5,000; T169, pass; T170. pass; T171. Williams, \$5,000.

Hardy people endure flood

The Los Angeles Times

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. They are mountain folk, fiercely independent, iron-willed forces with the Red Cross and God-fearing.

Even in the middle of the Cumberland River's most devastating flood in history, some residents of Williamsburg refused Thursday to evacuate their flooded homes. Nobody, for instance, could convince Robert Siler, 77, a crusty, retired railroad worker, that he should move out of his two-story house; surrounded by muddy, waist-deep water. "I ain't going'!" he shouted as he moved his furniture upstairs.

crew in a small boat offer country-music prohelp to two men who appeared to be trapped in the second floor of a home near the flood-stricken downtown.

"Do you people need any food or water?" a crewman shouted.

from an open window. "Just bring us more "The calm you see

around here is genuine." said Paul Estes, mayor of this town of 3,700, as he stood above the level of the flood, on a street corner crowded with sightseers. "The people here are saying 'OK, we've got the highest problem we've ever had. We know what it is. We had time to get ready. We're not fearful.' '

Nevertheless, as many as 300 families were forced out of their homes in Williamsburg, a coalturing town tucked away among the Cumberland

on cots at two Baptist churches, where students from little Cumberland College nearby joined and other volunteer groups to offer help

One woman, Mrs Verna Frazier, 61, who along with her husband was forced out of their apartment, reflected philosophically on their hardship.

"God is showing the people," she said, "that he's got more power than they do.

Hillside residents who were not affected by the flood offered their homes to evacuees. And the town's only radio station, WEZJ, stayed on the-air Nor could a rescue 24 hours, interrupting its gramming to broadcast offers of assistance.

"We're mountain people — our word is our bond," said Vernon Faulkner, a furniture dealer. "If a man here 'No!" came a voice says he'll help someone,

he'll do it." But despite its troubles Williamsburg was not ravaged like other Kentucky towns such as Pineville or Harlan, or the West Virginia border community of Matewan.

There were five known dead in Kentucky alone, and across Appalachia United Press reported that the toll of floodrelated deaths had reached 23.

In Williamsburg the river reached the 35-foot level Thursday, and then began to recede. Other rivers were receding in West Virginia, Virginia, mining and manufac- and Tennessee, and turing town tucked away thousands who had fled were returning home to mud-covered shambles.

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Leases auction results listed

CROCKETT (TRACTS 173-180)
T172, John M. Wilson, C. Clyde Hamblin and J. W. Rankin, \$31,000; T173, Gulf. \$25,000; T174, Wilson, et al. \$9,000; T175, Gulf. \$35,000; T176, J. M. Huber Corp., \$18,000; T177, George C. Staley, \$31,000; T178, Gulf. \$86,000; T179, Gulf. \$65,000; T180, Gulf. \$50,000.
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T188, Way, \$60,000.

CROCKETT (TRACTS 180-186)
T180, Riul, \$36,000; T191. Wilson, et al, \$27,000; T192, Riul, \$35,000; T193, Riul, \$36,000; T194, Riul, \$315,000; T195, Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co., \$5,000; T196, Gulf, \$47,000; T197, Exxon, \$55,000; T198, Exxon, \$65,000.

SCHLEGICHER (TRACTS 180-304)
T199, HNG Oil Co., \$12,000; T200, HNG, \$12,000; T201, HNG, \$8,000; T202, HNG, \$12,000; T203, HNG, \$12,000; T204, HNG, \$14,000.

REAGAN (TRACTS 205-211)
T295, Riul, \$2,500; T206, Riul, \$2,500; T207, Riul, \$2,500; T208, Riul, \$2,500; T214, Cal-Mon, \$37,000; T215, Cal-Mon, \$35,000; T218, M G Crain, \$5,000; T214, Cal-Mon, \$37,000; T223, Williams, \$15,000; T224, Williams, \$15,000; T223, Williams, \$16,000; T223, Williams, \$6,000; T224, Williams, \$12,000; T234, Mesa Petroleum Co., \$2,000; T236, Southern Union, \$33,000; T240, Southern Union, \$33,000; T240, Southern Union, \$33,000; T240, Southern Union, \$30,000; T240, Southern Union, \$30,000;

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REAGAN (Tracts 303-337)

T303, MuJ Producing Co., \$7,000, T304, MwJ, \$7,000; T305, Guif, \$36,000; T306, Guif, \$40,000; T307, Guif, \$12,000; T308, Guif, \$10,000; T309, Guif, \$5,000; T310, Guif, \$7,000; T311, The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, \$12,000; T312, Hanley, \$35,000; T314, The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, \$31,000; T315, Walter B. Holton, \$5,000; T316, Holton, \$5,000

T317, Maralo, Inc., \$40,000; T318, pass; T320, pass; T324, pass; T325, The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, \$10,000; T318, pass; T320, pass; T325, The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, \$10,000; T326, Rial, \$13,000; T327, Rial, \$15,000; T326, Rial, \$13,000; T327, Rial, \$15,000; T326, Rial, \$13,000; T327, Rial, \$15,000; T328, Rial, \$13,000; T327, Rial, \$13,000; T333, The Petroleum Corp., \$46,000; T332, The Petroleum Corp., \$14,000

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(\$10,000). UPTON (TRACTS 338-339) T338. Dalton H. Cobb. \$2,500; T339, Cobb. \$2,500.

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UPTON AND REAGAN
T340. Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., \$12,000.

UPTON (TRACTS 341-361)
T341. Texas Pacific, \$13,000; T342, J. S. Abercrombie Mineral Co., Inc., \$13,000; T343, Abercrombie, \$16,000, T344, Abercrombie, \$13,000; T343, Abercrombie, \$15,000, T346, Abercrombie, \$15,000, T346, Abercrombie, \$15,000, T346, Abercrombie, \$15,000; T353, Abercrombie, \$15,000; T354, Gulf, \$19,000; T356, Gulf, \$17,000; T353, Gulf, \$17,000; T353, Gulf, \$3,000; T354, Gulf, \$17,000; T354, Champlin Petroleum Co., \$28,000; T359, Hanley, \$29,000; T360, Phillips, \$28,000; T361, Williams, \$36,000; T363, Texas Pacific, \$32,000; T364, Williams, \$35,000; T363, Texas Pacific, \$32,000; T364, Williams, \$35,000; T363, Texas Pacific, \$32,000; T364, Williams, \$35,000; T365, Texas Pacific, \$25,000; T369, Cities Service, \$20,000; T365, Texas Pacific, \$25,000; T370, Bass Enterprises Production Co., \$20,000; T371, Bass, \$20,000; T373, Bass, \$270,000; T374, Texas Pacific, \$45,000; T375, Bass, \$20,000; T376, T373, Bass, \$270,000; T374, Texas Pacific, \$45,000; T375, Bass, \$20,000; T376, Bass, \$20,000; T377, Bass, \$20,000; T378, Texas Pacific, \$15,000, T378, Bass, \$20,000; T386, Texas Pacific, \$15,000; T380, Gulf, \$21,000.

CROCKETT (TRACTS 364-601)
T386, Texas Pacific, \$5,000; T380, Gulf, \$20,000; T381, Gulf, \$20,000; T380, Gulf, \$20,000; T381, Gulf, \$20,000; T381,

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T394, John L. Cox, \$13,000; T395, Gulf, \$22,000; T396, Gulf, \$17,000; T397, Gulf, \$17,000; T398, Gulf, \$9,000; T398, Gulf, \$67,000; T400, Gulf, \$45,000; T401, Allied, \$25,000.

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REAGAN (TRACTS 402-407)

T402, Samedan, \$5,000; T403, Samedan, \$5,000; T404, Superior, \$17,000; T405, C. Clyde Hamblin, \$12,000; T406, Hanley, \$22,000; T407, Hanley, \$16,000.

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LEAA report says crime labs often do poor work

used against defendants murder. in criminal trials, a new government study says.

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, released today, said many crime laboratores operated by state, local or federal governments make mistakes and overlook important features in comparing bloodstains, firearms, glass, paint, soil and other items used as evidence.

A lab technician's court testimony often is crucial in linking a defendant with a crime. For example, bloodstains on a defendant's clothing are

WASHINGTON (AP) - compared with a victim's convicted.

If the crime lab is unable to match the on findings in a threeblood, a guilty defendant year project to test the may go free. If the lab capabilities of 240 technician mistakenly laboratories operated by concludes that the blood federal, state and local matches, an innocent law enforcement agendefendant could be cies.

Crime labs often do poor blood type to determine But the LEAA report work and sometimes are whether the defendant offered no conclusions on wrong about the evidence could have committed a the impact of poor lab work on criminal trials.

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West Germany offers reward for assassins

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) - The West German government has offered an \$85,000 reward for the motorcycle assassins who gunned down the country's chief prosecutor as he rode to work.

One person was taken into custody Thursday about five hours after the killers sprayed Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback's limousine with bullets, killing him and his driver and wounding another official.

But officials said they did not know whether the prisoner was a genuine suspect

Buback, 57, led the prosecution of a number of West German terrorists, including leaders of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang charged with two 1972 bombings that killed four U.S. servicemen.

A -man telephoned the West German news agency DPA and said the assassins were from the Ulrike Meinhof Action Committee, named for the woman anarchist who hanged herself in her jail cell last May. The caller

warned that more violence would

Buback had warned several times this year that his investigators expected a new round of terrorist attacks. Police said he frequently took different cars and routes to work but used a bodyguard only on special occasions. He had none when he was

Police and witnesses gave the following account of the attack:

Two people wearing crash helmets and heavy clothing waited on a motorcycle for about half an hour at a service station near the Constitutional Court in downtown Karlsruhe.

About 9:10 a.m. Buback's limousine stopped for a red light at a nearby intersection. The two motorcyclists drove up from behind, on the right side of the

Buback was sitting on the right in the rear seat. As the light turned green, the motorcycle passenger opened up with a submachine gun and fired at least 13 shots into the car.

Peres hard-line dealer

Shimon Peres, Israel's defense minister and possibly its next premier, has long been known as an advocate of the hard line in dealing with the Arab world.

On the question of Arab lands occupied by Israel over the years, Peres has said that there will be no withdrawal without a formal peace settlement

On the question of Israeli settlements in the occupied areas, he has been adamant, describing such settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River as Israel's defense line. Additional settlements will be established, he said last year.

Peres, who has served in a number of cabinet posts, became defense minister in May, 1974. He came into prominence after the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, which discredited many older leaders and left a vacuum to be filled by younger men.

Peres was born in 1923 in what was then Poland but is now part of Soviet Byelorussia. His parents, Itchak and Sara Persky, took him to Palestine about 10 years later, and he attended school in Tel Aviv.

While still in high school he joined Haganah, the underground military organization, and at the age of 18 helped to found a kibbutz, or communal farm, in Lower Galilee There

before the Lebanese civil the civil war.

Countries coming to aid

of Zaire with manpower

he worked as a herdsman and was active in the Mapai, the Israeli Workers Party

In 1948, when Israel became independent, Peres was appointed head of the navy department in the new Ministry of Defense. Two years later he came to the United States on an arms-buying mission. Although he knew no English, he registered for courses in economics and philosophy at the New School for Social Research. in New York and, after three months of intensive study, he was said to be fluent in the language. He later studied at New York University and the Harvard School of Public Administration

Upon returning to Israel in 1952, Peres was named director general of the Ministry of Defense, a post he was to hold for seven years. There he developed Israel's largely government-owned weapons industry and its nuclear research program.

One of his most important contributions to defense came in 1955, when he proposed that Israel should approach France as a possible supplier of modern weaponry to offset the Soviet weapons that were being furnished to Egypt.

He was first elected to Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in 1959, and became deputy defense minister. In that post he made frequent trips to the President John F. Kennedy and later with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Together with his political mentor, David Ben-Gurion, Peres bolted the Mapai in 1965 and helped to organize the Israeli Labor List, known as Rafi after its initials in Hebrew. The rump ground fared badly at the polls, although Peres and a handful of others won seats in the Knesset. In 1967, shortly before the outbreak of the Six-Day War, Rafi joined with Mapai in a coalition government, and in 1968 Rafi and Mapai merged as the Israeli Labor Party

Peres became minister of immigrant absorption, then minister without portfolio with responsibility for economic development in the

occupied areas. In 1970 he was named minister of transport and communications, and, when Yitzhak Rabin became premier in 1974, he was named defense minister.

He has written a book and a number of articles on Israeli politics, defense policy and other questions. In his leisure time he writes poetry. He and his wife, Sonia, have two sons and a daughter. They live in a book-lined Tel Aviv Apartment

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King Hussein to make visit

HOUSTON (AP) Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to visit the

Houston area for five days beginning April 30. Michael Hamarneh: a press officer from the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, D. C., said Thursday the visit of the Arab ruler willl be "semibusiness" in nature.

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much of the country's southernmost

troops is to arrive here Friday, a government spokesman said. The

second country that is sending troops was not officially identified but is

The first contingent of Moroccan

troops to help Zaire's army fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon charge that Israeli tanks holding three miles north- The Israeli military war broke out in April and artillery are shelling west of Khiam, and heavy command as usual 1975. refused to comment on

With Christian forces in the Palestinian report. It southern Lebanon The reported Israeli said there was no unusual retreating and Syria miles from Israel's artillery support for the activity in the area, but apparently having Israeli artillery support switched its support from for the Christians has them to the Palestinians been reported a number and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies, the Israel has warned that leaders of Lebanon's battle area following the controls. They were it would not allow major Christian political southern Lebanon to factions appealed to Arab become a base again for governments to keep the Palestinian raids across fighting in southern the border, as it was Lebanon from rekindling

Well-informed sources said Egypt

and Morocco have both pledged to

send battalions of about 1,500 men

each. The initial contingent of

Moroccan troops, will number 250, the

At a news conference Thursday

night, spokesmen for the official Zaire

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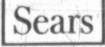
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Whitharral shooting motive baffles all

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (AP) -Authorities were puzzled today over a possible motive for the fatal shooting of the Whitharral High School principal on the front porch of the school

A 17-year-old student, described as "someone who had never given anyone any problems," was charged with murder for the slaying Thursday, but police knew of no reason for the shooting.

"We know what happened. We just don't know why it happened," Hockley County Deputy Darrell Spence said.

The principal, Malcolm Omar Tripp, 31, allegedly was shot twice in the back by Ricardo Lopez, a freshman, who was jailed on the murder charges.

Lopez, who school officials said had been "in and out of school" for the past several years, was brought before Justice of the Peace Earl Ford, who set his bond at \$10,000.

Lopez, of nearby Littlefield, was arrested in a grocery store near the school where he had gone and asked

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The shooting occurred at about 9 a.m., minutes after the school bell

Authorities said Lopez reportedly was-standing outside the school on the front porch when Tripp came out of his office and asked him why he was not in class.

Lopez replied he was ill and Tripp then offered him a ride home, but Lopez said he was not "that ill," officers said.

Tripp then told Lopez to go inside to his class.

It was then, Deputy Spence said, that Lopez reportedly pulled a .38 claiber pistol and fired three shots. Tripp was hit twice. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Levelland

Spence said, "the people we talked to have indicated that there were no problems between the two." He said the youth gave a statement saying he had a disagreement with Tripp.

Ray Caster, owner of the grocery store in front of the school, said Lopez walked in "laid the pistol on the counter, shoved it away from him with both hands and said, 'I've killed a man. Call the police.' I didn't believe him so I asked him again and he repeated it.

Caster said his wife called police and an ambulance. Then he had Lopez sit in a chair behind the counter.

'I sat between him and the gun, Caster said explaining that he waited 20 minutes until police arrived.

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as House members-were on holiday today after limiting Thursday's session to two hours by avoiding prolonged debate on controversial legislation.

The next Senate will return from the Easter weekend on Tuesday morning, with House members resuming work that afternoon.

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators - as well

One proposal senators refused to debate Thursday would provide 411,863 young children from poor families free medical checkups and treatment at an estimated cost of \$21.3 million over the next two years.

The vote to bring up the bill, by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, was 16-9, one vote short of the two-thirds majority he needed.

The Senate voted, however, to prohibit discrimination against the hiring of blind persons, who are otherwise qualified, for public jobs.

The bill also provides that a blind person cannot be charged more than other renters for keeping a guide dog.

Legislature avoids debate, leaves

The bill now goes to the House. The House passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill exempting from the sales tax restaurant and bar tips that are automatically added to a customer's bill.

The Senate refused, 15-11, to debate a flood control measure after A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked "Can this bill stand a filibuster today?"

Schwartz and others objected because the bill would prohibit political subdivisions from adopting land management measures under the national flood insurance program that are more stringent than minimum requirements.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. described it as a "narrow, special

interest bill of the Texas Association of Realtors.

The Senate approved, 14-11, and sent to the governor a bill allowing legal fees in lawsuits based on contracts.

It passed to the House a bill giving the trial judge the discretion whether to permit appeals in cases where an accused and the prosecutor reach agreement on the sentence in exchange for a guilty plea.

It adjourned, however, rather than debate Doggett's proposal requiring University of Texas regent appointees to file financial statements.

House members passed a measure making counties and school districts subject to damages for wrongful deaths caused by their employes.

Another House bill that went to the Senate allows optometrists to use diagnostic drugs. They now cannot dilate a patient's pupils because that involves the use of a drug.

Represtatives tentatively voted to set up two pilot programs to provide job training and counseling for woman over 40 who have been thrust into the job market by divorce or widowhood.

Explosives demolition team near end

HOLLIDAY, Tex. (AP) - An explosives demolition squad from Oklahoma was expected to complete its search today for a possible stockpile of nitroglycerine in a caved-in

Three law agencies checking Billie Sol

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - At least three state and federal law enforcement agencies are investigating the business dealings of former West Texas promoter and financier Billie

Sol Estes. At the heart of the probes are two suitcases full of documents, letters and canceled checks copied by the Internal Revenue Service, Texas Attorney General John Hill's office and The Associated Press.

The correspondence was provided by Don Trull, a Mississippi promoter, not to be confused with the former Baylor football player, who, during a two-day, 10-hour interview with The AP, said he officed with Estes during the latter part of last year.

And in the midst of the renewed investigations, the Federal Parole Board, which supervises Estes' limited freedom, will conduct an April 19 hearing in Fort Worth. At that time, Estes' business dealings will be reviewed and the commission will consider whether or not to withdraw supervision.

Confronted with Trull's interview and statements from other parties, Dr. William Amos, federal parole commissioner in Dallas, said flatly, 'you haven't told us anything we haven't heard already. We are looking into these matters. Estes was located at Solex Realty

Co. here Thursday afternoon, but refused to comment on the documents or the probes and referred any and all statements to his attorney, Jack Bryant. "Probably all the things you have

came from a man called Don Trull,' said Bryant. " ... about all I can say is print what you want and be prepared

to stand by. Bryant further blasted Trull's credibility as a news source and added, "If you have something from the FBI, well ... print what you want.'

A spokesman for the FBI indicated they too are aware of the documents. David Pace, an investigator for Hill's office, confirmed the state's investigtion, but said he could not comment beyond that because of possible

'litigation.' One of the letters Trull provided is from a man who identifies himself as a Tennessee college student. It is purportedly addressed to Estes. The writer states he is about to graduate and mentions his qualifications "that would be beneficial in your new venture in Saudia Arabia.

The letter was dated Nov. 14, 1975. In an order dated April 26, 1971, the parole board stated Estes could not engage "in any self-employed or promotional type activities without specific prior approval of the parole

The AP obtained a copy of all Estes parole orders from April 26, 1971 through March 24, 1977, The orders do not state that the original edict has been changed

On Jan. 29, 1974, the board denied Estes' request that he be allowed to travel outside Texas on behalf of Permian Petroleum Co., his employer. However, the same order allowed him to "continue in the operation" of the

Estes entered Leavenworth Penitentiary in March 1965. He was convicted of fraud in a multi-million dollar government fertilizer tank scheme. The court fight dragged on for three years before Billie Sol heard the prison doors clank shut behind

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Holiday delays teacher pay bill

proval of a \$263 million teacher pay bill until Tuesday - the same day representatives are due to consider

Rep. Tom Massey, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said Thursday's scheduled meeting on the bill, which calls for a 12.5 per cent raise to the most experienced teachers but virtually no increase for beginners, was postponed because of

The House and Senate adjourned Thursday for

Massey had said he wanted approval by the full committee before the Easter weekend so representatives could take the bill home for study before considering the \$694 million comprehensive school finance measure.

"I don't think it makes much difference at this point if we pass it out now," Massey said Thursday.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature's four-day Easter holiday has delayed House committee ap-

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Herman Pepper services today

BIG LAKE - Herman Cecil Pepper, 68, 40-year resident of Big Lake, fied Thursday morning in a Big Lake hospital. after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Big Lake with the Rev. O. A. Taylor, minister of First Baptist Church in Tow, of-

ficiating.

Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Big Lake directed by

Sheppard Funeral Home. Pepper was born Aug. 11, 1908, in Portales, N.M., and married Bessie Jane Leach March 22, 1930, in Ballinger. He was retired guager for Exxon Pipeline. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Big Lake. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Virginia Wade of Midland and Caroline Pool of Fort Stockton; two sons, Herman M. Pepper of Rhome, Texas, and Norvin L. Pepper of Fort Worth; one sister, Hazel Pullis of Carlsbad, N.M.; one brother, Ray Pepper of Carlsbad, N.M.; 16 grand-children, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Denman rites pending

ROBERT LEE - Mrs. Ruth Bell Denman, 73, sister of Mrs. Jessie Williamson of Big Spring, died Thursday afternoon in a Coke County

nursing home after a lengthy illness. Services for the Robert Lee resident will be in United Methodist Church in Robert Lee, with the date pending, and burial will be in the Denman family plot in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Denman was born June 28, 1903 in Robert Lee and lived there most of her life. She married William R. Denman Dec. 23, 1920, in Robert Lee. He died in 1967

Other survivors include a son, two daughters, six sisters and six grand-

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Midlander's mother dies

SALT LAKE CITY - Mrs. Ellen C. Matson, 84, of Salt Lake City, mother of Don Matson of Midland, died Wednesday in a Salt Lake City nur-

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Otterman Funeral Home in Sac

Mrs. Matson was born June 30, 1892. in Chicago, Ill., and lived most of her life in Chicago and St. Louis, Mo. Other survivors include two

daughters and eight grandchildren.

Dolores Bernal services held

Services were held today in La-Hermosa Baptist Church in Sandy Acres for Mrs. Dolores N. Bernal, 74. of Rt. 4 Box 13Y, with the Rev. Alex Chavez officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. directed by Thomas Funeral Home. She died Thursday morning in her

Sunny, warm weekend due

Barefoot weather appears to have arrived in the Permian Basin for this year - another warm and sunny day is expected for Saturday. The outlook for Sunday is for warm and windy weather. The high tomorrow should reach the low 80s and the low tonight is expected to be in the low 50s. Fair skies are expected through Saturday, also. Winds should be from the south at 10 to 15 mph tonight, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional

Air Terminal said. Thursday was a beautiful day in Midland, with a high of 80 degrees. This morning's low was 46 degrees.

In Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton and Rankin this morning. clear skies and warm weather were reported.

Ideal weather loomed today for Easter parades everywhere in Texas.

Extended forecasts called for no moisture through the weekend. Chances were seen for a little rain by Monday in parts of North and South

Credit union bill makes changes

ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Federal credit unions would be permitted to grant home mortgages, finance mobile homes, and offer large unsecured loans under a bill approved by Congress and awaiting President Carter's signature

The sweeping legislation, which Carter is expected to sign, would provide a wide range of new services for the 18.8 million members of federally chartered credit unions.

Officials of the Credit Union National Assn. told a news briefing Thursday that Credit unions would be allowed to offer their members 30year residential mortgage loans under the bill. The property would

Discrimination suit

have to be the principal residence of the credit union member, and couldn't cost more than 150 per cent of the median price for homes in the neighborhood. Loans would cover one-to four-family buildings.

State-chartered credit unions already offer mortgage loans in 44 states. The average mortgage rate was 8.66 per cent on credit union loans, compared with 8.75 per cent for savings and loan association home loans, according to a 1976 study.

While the interest rates are comparable, credit union members would have a big advantage in the amount of closing costs associated with buying a home, said Jonathan Lindley, government affairs director of CUNA. a trade organization. Closing costs on credit union mortgages would be only

one-half or one-third of the costs on comparable S&L or bank mortgages,

Members would be allowed to borrow money for as long as 15 years to buy a mobile home, or finance home improvements. The current limit is 12 years.

Unsecured loans are now limited to \$2,500. The new legislation would permit a credit union board to set its own limits for such loans.

Time limits on both secured and unsecured loans would be extended to 12 years. Current limits are five years for unsecured loans and 10 years for secured borrowing. Credit unions now offer one rate of

interest for all member deposits. The authority in the pending bill would allow them to offer different savings programs, with varying rates of interest. This would compete with banks and S&Ls, which offer different rates, depending on the amount of the deposit and the time of maturity.

Each credit union would structure its own savings programs, subject to the legal limit set by the federal administrator of credit unions. The current limit is 7 per cent on deposits.

Credit unions could begin offering; the new services within several: months after the bill was signed. The federal administrator would establish regulations, and individual credit, unions would decide which new! services they want to provide for their

The legislation extending the credit union powers was approved overwhelmingly in both Houses of Congress earlier this week. It will be analyzed by the President's Office of Management and Budget, and by other White House specialists, before it reaches Carter's desk for his signature. There was no significant opposition to the bill in Congress.

In 16 states, state administrators can extend to state-chartered credit unions the new powers obtained by the federal unions. State action of this kind would enable many of the 15 million members of the state chartered unions across the country to receive the expanded services.

Credit unions have \$5 billion to \$8 billion in "loanable" funds, money they could distribute to members in new loans and mortgages, according to Lindley of CUNA.

filed against Sears

MIAMI (AP) - A man who claims he was denied promotion and training by Sears Roebuck & Co. because he is not black or female has filed a discrimination suit against the giant

"Every time I asked for a promotion, I was told that Sears had an 'affirmative action program' and that blacks and women would be promoted and transferred ahead of men," said Raymond Turner, 30.

The suit alleging racial and sexual discrimination was filed Thursday in federal court here.

Turner said he worked for Sears for nine years but was fired after he told the company he planned to file the discrimination suit

Sears officials refused to comment on the alleged firing or the suit.

Frank Malone, assistant personnel manager for Sears in the Southeast, said only that the chain strives for racial and sexual balance. 'My nine years, my good record

and my company training meant

nothing because I was white," said

He said he repeatedly was denied promotions and transfers from the Coral Gables store. He also said he was turned down for the company's automotive training program after allegedly being told it was for women

He said his problems started when company officials replaced him with a black woman in washer and dryer

He said a promotion he sought as

refused a transfer to Clarkesville, Nashville, Jackson and Memphis, all in Tennessee, as well as Winter

Haven, Fla. His suit alleges that stores in all five cities told him they would hire only blacks and women, not white males.

Crop duster dies in crash

DELEON, Tex. (AP) - Jerry Place, 45, who had recently moved to Texas from Cincinnati and purchased a crop-dusting flying service, was killed Thursday when his aircraft crashed four miles south of here.

Department of Public Safety officer Roy Kubiak said the plane nosed down for no apparent reason, and then crashed

Place was believed to be test flying one of the crop dusters he had purchased at the time of the crash

He had planned to return to Ohio Friday to bring his family to Texas.

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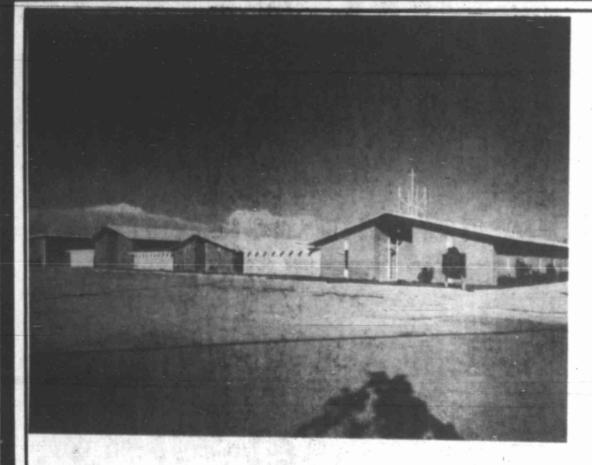
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This week, however, when the district court clerk's office summoned 200 persons, only 66 persons, or 33 per cent, arrived for their jury duty, District Court Clerk Madge Wallis said.

Six of those persons who showed up were excused, leaving the court 60 persons from which to choose two juries for this civil jury week, Mrs. Wallis said.

The district court judges may impose a \$100 fine on anyone who does not report for jury duty without a legitimate exemption or excuse, she said

Gay activists strike back at Anita Bryant

open the 1977 gay softball this city of 665,000.

an orange instead. by this city's large and homosexual clientele. activist homosexual

discrimination against for Anita.'

SAN FRANCISCO homosexuals, has Many bars exhibit (AP) — When the become the scorn of the placards proclaiming: ceremonial pitcher 100,000 homosexuals that "We serve only ceremonial pitcher 100,000 homosexuals that tossed the first ball to officials estimate live in California orange juice.'

league season, he hurled She has also become juice promotion is big business in the stores another jab at Miss It was a symbolic aim and bars that cater to Bryant, who does

Marty Thomason, for Florida orange juice. community against manager of The Town onetime Miss America, Squire, said he sells more than 70 white and gold Miss Bryant, who is T-shirts a week, at \$6.95 most of the city's apcampaigning in Miami each, that are inscribed proximately 100 gay bars, for the repeal of a law with the anti-Bryant has an official policy of bars job slogan "Squeeze a fruit serving only California

orange juice when possible A busy record store on gay-oriented Polk Street fills its front windows with gay magazines interspersed with old Anita Bryant records.

The California orange

television commercials

The Tavern Guild, a

consortium that includes

'We even sell a few old Anita Bryant records that have gathered dust for years," said a clerk. "I imagine they are buying facetiously.

Miss Bryant's Miami group collected enough signatures on petitions to force a countywide referendum on the job discrimination ordinance but a vote has been postponed by a judge.

Gay leaders here, who see the election as staff. perhaps a crucial turning point in the gay rights up support for Florida groups opposing Miss is that he reports to work elects to walk to work.

Reagan Brown amiable, confident By GREG THOMPSON

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' new agriculture commissioner proudly takes credit for the Luling Watermelon Thump and the Kaufman County Vetch Festival and says he's spoken to more than 180,000 Texans.

Amiable Reagan Brown, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, also predicts confidently that he'll be unopposed in 1978 when he tries for a full term.

"I don't have an enemy in the legislature," the hard working, cherubic Brown declared from his new ninth floor office, sifting through a mound of congratulatory letters as he eyed the Capitol five blocks away. "The response has been tremendous.

But it may be a short honeymoon for the 55-year-old former county extension agent and Briscoe aide.

At least one legislator confided that he plans to run against Brown in 1978. And Brown's critics in the Capitol rumble privately that he is "insecure" and predict he'll have trouble making the decisions necessary to supervise the large statewide agency.

Others are openly critical of Briscoe's handling of the appointment, especially the way he passed over veteran deputy state commissioner Bill Pieratt in favor of one of his own chief aides.

Brown replaced John White as commissioner after White was appointed U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture. Described as a "mover" by his supporters, Brown said his department must move quickly to ease

agriculture's financial woes. 'I've told my assistants to accelerate their programs," said

Brown, a former Texas A&M rural

We need to help the farmers make a profit. That's our No. 1 priority. A broke farmer doesn't help the environment, the economy or the con-

He said the agency also hopes to boost Texas' agriculture production to the nation's top spot and solve energy and conservation problems, including recent dust storms in West

"I've been close to agriculture for 30 years," said Brown. "I've made more than 5,000 speeches, mostly to rural groups, and spoken in every county in the state. I'm elated to be working with the rural people of this state again."

"I don't think Reagan Brown is as close to the farmers and ranchers as he says he is," declared Rep. Joe Hubenak, D Rosenberg, in his third session as chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Commit-

"I think Reagan did a good job as a speechmaker, delivering the governor's message to the people, tinued Hubenak, one of two legislators considered for the post. "But it's another thing now that he has to make his own decisions.'

Briscoe said he didn't seriously consider Hubenak, 39, or Rep. Pete Laney, 33, D-Hale Center, because his legal staff told him neither could be appointed since they had voted in 1975 to raise the commissioner's salary. The state constitution prohibits a legislator from taking a job if he voted to raise the salary of that job.

"That may be true," retorted Hubenak. "But all I know is that the governor never contacted me and his

office didn't even return my calls when White's replacement was being considered.'

Hubenak and Laney, who both have farming interests, have admitted they wanted the appointment. "Even if the governor couldn't have appointed a legislator, the most qualified man was Bill Pieratt," Hubenak said.

Pieratt, who also has said he wanted the commissioner's post, expressed no disappointment at Brown's appointment. He said Brown has asked him to remain "indefinitely" as deputy commissioner, a post Pieratt has held for 12 years.

Brown said he's been spending 14-16 hours in his new office since his appointment two weeks ago. He took just enough time out Monday to be

"I've gotten a reputation as a ban-

quet speaker," said Brown, an avid souvenir collector who surrounds himself with framed mementos. "I'm problably going to have to give that up for now. I'm going to have to pace

Brown heartily hit the numbing banquet circuit three years ago when he joined Briscoe's staff as special assistant in charge of rural development and agricultural programs. His resume proclaims that he addressed more than 422 meetings during that time, receiving 411 standing ovations.

He was a Caldwell County extension agent when he originated Luling's watermelon festival and said he helped build the vetch seed, a type of grass crop, into a million dollar crop in Kaufman County.

Board

to meet

STANTON - Stanton School trustees are scheduled to swear in newly elected board members and reorganize the board when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high school building.

The board also is scheduled to hire new teachers, take bids on a school bus and discuss the school yearbook.

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Carter excuses Brzezinski's limousine use

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WASHINGTON (AP) - first person who has a President Carter has scheduled appointment excused his foreign policy with the President each assistant, Zbigniew morning, Brzezinski Brzezinski, from ob- must get to the office in serving the ban on time to study all the latest regular use of White overseas developments House limousines by and incoming intelligence members of the senior cables before entering the Oval Office.

Although the foreign top Carter aide to get an affairs scholar has a car movement, were gearing exemption. One reason he and driver available, in merits special treatment good weather he often

spokesman, Jerrold Schecter, used a White House sedan to go to a luncheon meeting Wednesday — and it's well that they did, for a couple of reasons.

Even with the car. Brzezinski arrived at the White House gate a few minutes after the scheduled start of a meeting with Carter. Making matters worse, his sedan was blocked from entering the grounds by the much larger limousine of the Japanese ambassador, who was to participate in the same meeting but was having trouble getting in.

Brzezinski leaped from his vehicle and made a 100-yard dash toward the White House offices. His flight was so swift that he was out of camera range before he was recognized by news photographers, who were waiting in the driveway for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Schecter, meanwhile, went to find out why the Japanese ambassador was being held at the gate. The White House police had not gotten word that the envoy was expected. Schecter rescued the ambassador.

Carter was running a few minutes behind schedule so Brzezinski and the diplomat from Tokyo arrived in timely

Let light shine down

DETROIT (AP) Despite the millions of square feet of glass window walls in the new \$337-million Renaissance Center, architects in charge of landscaping the new complex discovered there wasn't enough sunlight for tropical plants that will grace the lobby of the Center's Detroit Plaza hotel

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FIREFIGHTER GEORGE MADISON tries on hats from a collection of firefighting memorabilia in Yonkers, N.Y. Top left is an honorary captain's helmet, right and bottom is the same presentation helmet with a raised design on the front. (AP Laserphoto)

Star Inn coffee still 5 cents a cup

I-80 EXIT 50, Iowa (AP) — At a time when a pound monotonous day not just to eat but to relax and uncut has a street value of \$4.21, where can someone freshen up. Follow me." hopelessly strung out still get a nickel cup of coffee?

"We're out in the middle of nowhere, all right." said George Dasovich. "But the coffee is a nickel and refills are free, all you want."

There is no doubt about the clientele George Dasovich caters to with his nickel coffee and his glad

License plates, hubcaps, hood ornaments and a '54 Chevy crankshaft decorate the walls, tire chains garage behind the filling station was stocked with screen off the end of the counter. In a separate, predominant section just inside the door, printed cards on the tables say: Reserved for Professional Drivers. An order sent to the kitchen from one of those tables is put ahead of the rest.

The place is called the Star Inn and is, as its manager said, in the middle of nowhere.

"We're 65 miles east of Des Moines, 45 miles west of Iowa City, five miles south of Victor and six miles north of Guernsey. You couldn't ask for a better location. I call it the heartland of the beautiful land.

So does George's cash register. Road Master passed the word to Gear Grinder, Gear Grinder told Denver Slick, pretty soon good buddies from one end of Interstate 80 to the other - which is coast to coast heard about the Star Inn and its hospitality. Trucks crowd the parking lot 24 hours a day. The Star Inn doesn't close.

"Truckers have a lonely life," the manager said. "They like to act gruff and rough but they're not. They're really very sensitive. They're proud of being truckers and they ought to be. They're really

other and tease the waitresses. The little one with the brown eyes is Joyce Rhinehart. She gives it back as fast as they dish it out and they love it.

"They like to stop and shoot the breeze with each

"This is their social life. It's a break in a long

Dasovich led the way down a corridor behind the dining room, past a bulletin board with news of road conditions, clips from trucking publications, per- herbs.' sonal messages, to a lounge where several truckers sprawled on couches watching television and

A shower room with five stalls was nearby. Next to the dining room a shop sold work gloves, caps, turquoise jewelry, sunglasses, girlie magazines. A

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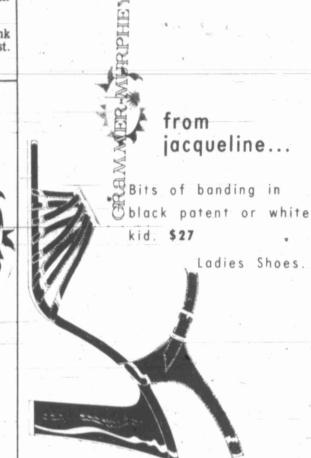
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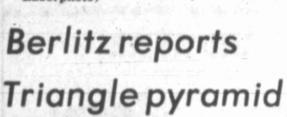
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ON SEL

By some stroke of fate the green interstate sign that announces Exit 50 also bears the strange name of a town 21 miles south. Truckers find George Dasovich by turning off where it says:

Exit 50. What Cheer.





Agence France-Presse

MEXICO CITY - American Author Charles Berlitz says that a pyramid he claims to have discovered on the bottom of the sea in the notorious "Bermuda Triangle" is larger than the famous Cheops Pyramid in Egypt.

He said the pyramid he had found at a depth of

nearly 3,000 feet had the same angle as the Cheops Pyramid, and that, curiously enough, the two structures are at the same latitude. Berlitz, author of a book called "The Bermuda Triangle," announced his discovery last week, saying that it shows a highly developed ancient civilization may once have existed

Dozens of ships and planes have reportedly vanished without a trace in the "Triangle", at the nction of the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean

Berlitz's announcement caused considerable surprise in scientific circles, especially in the United States. He reported that the structure is 600 feet high, but refused to say exactly where it is located — adding with a laugh that he did not want French explorer Jacques Yves Cousteau to be in on the

Berlitz, 60, is a writer, linguist, and explorer of the ocean depths. He is the nephew of the founder of the

Berlitz language schools.

He said he was preparing a submarine expedition to leave within three months to try to photograph the pyramid and determine whether it is made of stone. He added: "If we obtain full information on the nature of this pyramid ...we will have proven the existence if not of Atlantis — at least of a civilization that is now submerged."

Berlitz said some of his friends who were fishing in

the Bermuda Triangle were the first to have noted the pyramid, which they took to be the top of a mountain. Berlitz investigated and used a new system of lateral sonar to determine that it was a pyramid. He said the system was more sophisticated than horizontal sonar and was used to hunt fishing

He said the submarine expedition would be limited to six or seven people including himself, and that the submarine was being prepared "in the Florida Keys". He admitted that he feared the prospect of descending into the waters of the mysterious Bermuda Triangle - the scene of what many consider an abnormally high number of unexplained disap-

Woman owns popular number

WASHINGTON — If you have Social Security number 078-05-1120 and your name isn't Hilda Witcher, or VOID, you have a problem.

That number, which many people think is their very own, was assigned to Mrs. Witcher nearly 40 years ago. But thousands of people have used it, or tried to. More than 40,000 items have come into the Social Security Administration bearing that number since she got it in 1938.

The hassle started back when Social Security was new. A wallet manufacturer wanted to show prospective buyers how their new card would fit into his product. So, for display and demonstration purposes the New York wallet-maker put in a sample Social Security card with the number of Hilda Witcher, his secretary. He didn't know what he was

The sample card used (with number 078-05-1120) was clearly marked SPECIMEN. The idea was that people would remove it and put their own cards in its place. That was the idea. Not everybody got the idea.

Many people apparently though that when they purchased the wallet they also bought, and were entiled to use, 078-05-1120 to help build a pension fund

for their old age. They were wrong.

Thousands of wallet buyers told their employers their SS identification number was 978-05-1120. Bosses made payments to that account number. Fathers handed the number down to sons. Mothers passed it on to daughters. You wouldn't believe the mess it created.

Well, that was nearly four decades ago. Social Security finally gave up — Mrs. Witcher was unhappy as well — assigned her a new number and

wrote VOID across 078-05-1120. It didn't help much.

More than 202,000,000 million SS indentification numbers have been issued since Mrs. Witcher got hers. Currently at least 150 million people have Social Security cards. Nobody has 078-05-1120 legally, but some people still have it.



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Ready for church and the Easter Rabbit's arrival are Kevin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Davis, and Ana Adcock, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Pete Adcock. Kevin wears a classic threepiece suit with a printed shirt and tie. Ana is prepared for any special occasion in a long dress styled with an Empire bodice and deep ruffle at the hemline and on the sleeves.

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New clothes come out for spring

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Easter time, for children, means rabbits, Easter eggs and hunts, chocolate covered marshmallow candy and stuffed animals. It also marks the time when winter clothes are hung away and the new spring clothes can be taken off the hangers and worn. Children's clothing does not change styles as much as the adults', and Ina Adcock, one clothing store

employe, says the clothes are dressier this year.
When it comes to dress-up affairs, young boys will be wearing the classic three-piece suit with vest, jacket and pants. Jackets will be single or doublebreasted, says Vicki Henderson, another clothing

store employe.

Norman Womack, a store owner, says the suits are coming in colors that have been considered "girl colors in the past years, such as peach or mint." One good color combination is the light rust jacket teamed with a peach and blue plaid vest with a light peach colored shirt. "The traditional navy still sells," Womack says, but not as much as the new pastel colors.

Older girls will have a more tailored look, according to Mrs. Henderson. "Skirts are not very full— not like those for the younger girl," she says. Two good styles include the jacket dress and one trimmed with tapestry.

Womack says another good style is the shirtwaist. Pinafore styles for all ages are good. Long dresses of all styles also are good, according to Mrs. Adcock.

The little girl of pre-school age "nearly always stays the same with the fussy full skirt and the full can-can underneath," says Mrs. Henderson. The outfits also include white gloves, bonnets and white

While the children will be seen in their dress-up clothes on Sunday morning and at other special occasions, it is the sportswear that is worn throughout spring and summer. Jeans are still the dominate style in sportswear for

boys and girls of all ages. Regular jeans for girls are being dressed up as compared to the plain denim jeans of past years, says Mrs. Henderson. Pockets are being made in

inch wider than at the knee

blue, says Joyce Tyson, a store owner, who explains or off the sleeve. they are available in a wide range of colors and also

sportswear item for girls. "I don't ever remember years he is carrying shorts for boys. jumpsuits for girls being this big since I started in business in 1948." Womack says.

different materials and some pants feature tucks, she says.

Girls still will be wearing the knit top, only with lace added this year, according to Mrs. Adcock.

Womack says jeans have a smaller flare than in past years, with the width of the cuff being only an style which also can be seen in dresses.

Another new style is ribbon-trimmed tops, says
Jeans are not coming only in the traditional navy Mrs. Henderson. Ribbons hang down from the yoke

Boys' sports wear changes very little, with the plain blue jean still being the main item in a boy's Jumpsuits and short-alls are the most popular wardrobe, says Womack. For the first time in three

Boys' shirts are going from 100 per cent polyester ornylon back to the poly-cotton blends, he adds. For play time, the most popular style is a knit shirt designed with a round'ed bottom and a pocket on short sleeves. Novelty shirts, with pictures, such as Superman or Mickey Mouse, on them will remain a popular item. popular item, Womack say.s.

From church to play time, children will have a wide choice of clothes, and ones that are just as stylish as their older counterparts.



Kevin Davis, wearing a knit top with matching shorts, challenges Ana Adcock, wearing a jumpsuit with buttons down the front and stretch belt, to a game of darts.

Couple plans June rites

LONGVIEW - Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roy Thompson of Longview announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Frances, of Arlington, to Delmer Maurice Woods Jr., also of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Maurice Woods of 1608 Dengar St., Midland.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in the First Presbyterian Church in

A Longview High School graduate Miss Thompson is a graduate of Kilgore College, where she was a Kilgore Rangerette and a member of Chi Sigma Delta sorority. She was graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University and presently teaches fourth grade in the Arlington Independent School District.

Woods graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and from Texas A&M University, where he was a distinguished student and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. His MBA graduate work is from The University of Texas-Austin. Woods is employed as a hemodialysis systems consultant with Baxter Travenol



Lana Frances Thompson

Accessories give look

A return to dressier styles for men calls for a look at accessories. Belts. ties, hats and jewelry provide the final touches that give a man a welldressed look, says Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

Annuals add to landscape

COLLEGE STA. must. If your soil con-TION-"Spring comes tains too much clay, add alive with addition of peat moss and sand to flowering annuals to col-help the drainage proor your landscape," says blem," suggests Janne, a landscape horticulturist "Surrounding the bed with the Texas with brick or wood edges Agricultural Extension will raise the level to

steps will assure beauty the planting area. the season-long," points out Everette Janne.

Since annuals bloom only once a year, don't place them out in the middle of your lawn where a bare spot will stand out in the off-season. Instead, use them for borders along footpaths or fences, around the patio or to trim the side of your home, advises the Texas A&M University System

horticulturist. 'A soil bed that is welldrained and fertile is

enhance drainage and "Of course, a few basic will also add interest to

> Limit fertilization to once a month with applications of about two pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 12-12-12.

"Arrange annuals in an irregular pattern or a design to exhibit your originality.





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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP Easter program given to club

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. John A. Van Auken used "Think Spring" for her flower arrangement program presented for Pyracantha Garden Club in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Van Auken demonstrated the basic principles of good arrangements in various unique containers, stressing the need for individuality of expression. She interpreted the different classes and divisions of the center's standard flower show to be held April 28. She is a past president of Pyracantha Garden Club

and is a national flower show judge. Hostess was Mrs. Charles D. Bradley WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

An Easter program was presented at a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club. The collect was led by Mrs. Phil

Mrs. William Hedrick presented musical selec-

tions for the Easter season, and Dr. Ray Bristol, director of the Pastoral Counseling Center, gave the Easter message.

Out-of-city guests were Mrs. Rose Grimm of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Wales Madden Jr. of

Phi Mu Alumnae cancel meeting

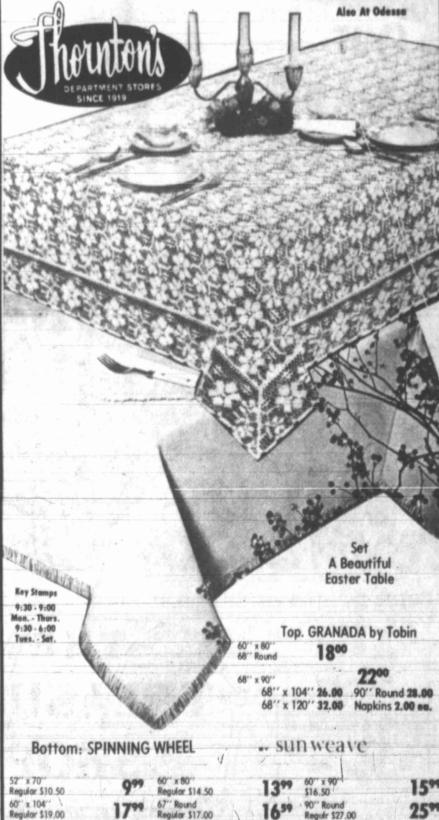
The Permian Basin Chapter of Phi Mu Alumnae announces its spring meeting has been postponed to April 23. The meeting will be held at 2 o.m. in the home of Mary Davis, 1108 Lanham St. "Updating Etiquette" will be the program

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Interest in government builds system, says league leader with facts in any given issue being studied. "The league," said Mrs. Porter, "looks at the pros and cons of an issue and gives the public straight

the best solution for the greatest number of people.

The members of the league, according to Mrs. Porter, reach a consensus on an issue chosen for

"Strictly grass roots decisions are made," she said.

administration of justice as applied to juveniles.

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league, two daughters, and attending Midland

College, where she is studying for a government and

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good effect on Midland," said Mrs. Porter.

"I think it is important we provide voter service. but the positions we have taken on issues has had a

crisis and problems of cities.

The president-elect of the Midland League of Women Voters believes that "interest in government builds our democratic system.

Mrs. Mary Porter of 705 Austin St. joined the league almost seven years ago immediately after she became a Tall City resident.

She has admired the league since growing up in Tulsa, Okla. but couldn't join until she reached

MEET THE PRESIDENT

voting age which, at that time, was 21. Her husband worked in the oil fields where there was no league, so she couldn't become a member until she moved to

The new president joined "to learn about Texas government because I had never lived in Texas

She also believes league provides leadership training for those people interested in government

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Women stand in rain ood effect on Midland," said Mrs. Porter. The president has two other hobbies beside the to hear First Lady

writing awards from MC and does a "little The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Some in the crowd had waited 45 minutes in the rain and considered themselves lucky, at that. The 600 tickets to Rosalynn Carter's debut appearance Tuesday before the 2,200 member Woman's National Democratic Club had been snapped up four weeks earlier like the proverbial hotcakes.

"It was very important for me to see her," said a drenched but smiling Ann Robbins, struggling to get out of her rain soaked coat. "The last time was at a campaign tea and then we had to give the tickets away to get anyone to come.

bins reached the First Lady, wearing her Inaugural turquoise wool dress as she stood bet-ween WNDC President Mary Lou Friedman and special events chairman

journalism degree. She also is the recipient of By DONNIE RADCLIFFE Gerry Komer, all the campaigning again,

say "I'm deeply moved;" said Robbins, "and then I

easy, criticism difficult.

Rosalynn Carter's influential she could be. maiden address to the predecessors, Eleanor those of Jimmy Carter, important. Said the April been under the of The WNDC pression that News: honorary president will newsworthy:

Instead, "I feel like I'm terest.

things she had planned to Carter began, looking out tell the First Lady were upon a sea of faces eager lost in pure and simple for a glimpse and hint of where her programs on "I could only think to mental health and the

elderly will be headed in the months ahead. "One promptly went back (to thing I've had to adjust to the dining room) and is that my influence, no spilled, punch all over matter what I say, goes across the country," she It was that kind of a day said, paraphrasing to in that strictly partisan some ears her oftcrowd for whom repeated campaign superlatives would come statement how as a governor's wife, she

Advance billing of began to realize how Rather that specifics group (many of whom about her own programs, could remember only too she solicited support vividly one of her activist from her audience on

Roosevelt) had left little Said a club doubt that it would be spokesperson who had "Our newest speech would be make what is expected to parently some decision be a major statement on was made later that she plans for mental health would hold off now and simply voice her in-

Mark S. Myers wed in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Petty Officer Second Class Julie Zeidat and Petty Officer Second Class Mark S. Myers were united in marriage during a double ring

ceremony in Makalapa Chapel here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziedat of Los Angeles, Calif. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Myers of Midland, Tex. Both are stationed with the United States Navy

Mrs. Eilene Johnson was matron of honor and SSG Larry W. Johnson was best man. The groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were SFC Ralph Dixon Jr and SSG Terry R. Carter.

DKG chapter initiates two

Two new members were initiated into Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women educators, when they met in the First National Bank Hospitality Room.

The new members are Virginia Ruth Anderson and Martha Moore.

Cynthia Williams showed a film titled, "A Teacher is Forever," produced by the Texas State Teachers

Hostesses for the social hour were Madeline Van Ness, Martha Hall, Lucille Everett and Christine



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Melissa Herndon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Herndon of Carol Lane was honored with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Ed Poulter.

Other hostesses were Mrs. L. R. Woodard, Mrs. Bill Prude and Mrs. Ray Corley.

Melissa is a graduating senior at Lee High School. There were 12 girls attending, besides the honoree.

Birth announced Mr. and Mrs. Don R Skelton of 4706 Bowie St. announce the birth April 4 of a son, Christopher Don. in an Odessa hospital. The infant weighed pounds, 10 ounces at birth. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton, all of Midland.

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Mrs. Charles Tighe, left, is relinquishing her duties as president of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association to Mrs. John Holmes.

Chi Omega Alumnae installs new officers

Chi Omega Alumnae Association observed its 82nd anniversary and installed new officers when it met for a Founders' Day luncheon in Midland

A candlelight memorial service was conducted by the officers to honor the five founders of the sorority, which had its beginning at the University of

New officers include Mrs. John P.

Holmes, president; Mrs. Burgess Wade, first vice president; Mrs. Michael Cropper, second vice president; Mrs. Scott Shelton, secretary-reporter, and Mrs. John Epley, treasurer.

It was announced that Gail Mc Connell is the recipient of the Chi Omega scholarship awarded each year to a Midland College student

doctor needs it to help decide whether to operate.

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - A mammogram is a breast xform — early enough to be curable.

By VICTOR COHN

building among cancer specialists over whether the the x-rays. wide acceptance of such screening has been premature. Many specialists are asking whether x- society and cancer institute doctors enthusiastically,

American Cancer Society officials are saying that should have these x-rays as often as their doc- mography."

Recently, scientific advisers to the government's National Cancer Institute said that advice is wrong. The advisers urged a halt to any routine screening (part of the National Institutes of Health in influence on doctors) had supposedly agreed on last

The federal advisers implied - and in interviews some of them charged — that much such screening is still being done

They also urged rigorous efforts to cut radiation doses used in hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices. They said, too, that an ongoing, 4-year-old, projected 10-year, \$45 million federal "demonstration" - a program at 27 centers in which 20,000 women aged 40 to 64 are being tested for breast cancer by several methods, including mammography - will neither prove nor disprove

mammography's safety or value at any age. The advisers said the cancer institute should go genuine comparison of results.

"The present demonstration program is a mistake," said one of the advisers, Dr. Brian Henderson of the University of Southern California.

The argument is certain to leave the average woman more confused than ever over whether to have mammograms. But there are two recommendations on which virtually all doctors agree:

-Every woman should examine her breasts monthly and be examined by a doctor periodically, preferably yearly. Such probings find most breast

Mammography generates debate

Mammography won its reputation as a potential cancer-finder when the Health Insurance Plan of ray. It can sometimes find a cancer in a tiny, early Greater New York, starting in 1963, gave breast xrays to 20,000 women aged 40 to 64 and compared the But for two years a fierce argument has been results with those of 42,000 women who did not have

It was on the basis of this study that some cancer raying women under 50 who have no sign of cancer but perhaps prematurely, decided that mammay not cause more breast cancer than it cures. mography worked and should be extended to "demonstrate" whom it helped most. "The HIP the March Reader's Digest, for example — that eight study was a very good study," Henderson said. But it women in 10 aged 35 to 49 fall into high-risk groups wasn't set up to answer questions about mam-Last summer, therefore, an advisory group headed by Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the University of

California at Los Angeles School of Public Health, first told the cancer institute it should rethink its of women under 50. This is a step the cancer institute policy. His group said that the HIP study only raying of younger women's breasts be "disconsuggested a "possible" benefit of mammography at tinued. Bethesda, Md.) and the private cancer society (the age 50 and older but didn't prove it, that it showed no largest voluntary health organization and a strong measurable benefit at younger ages and that new knowledge of radiation risks dictated a halt to routine mammography at these ages.

The cancer institute and the cancer society issued withholding mammography from a woman 35-50 evidence to state a policy. years old if she and the physician agree that it is in her best interest.

Dr. Arthur Holleb, the society's medical director, soon began telling women under 50 that they are at increased risk and may need one or repeated mammograms if they fall into any of these groups: women who have had breast cancer or explroatory breast surgery, a family history of breast cancer, breast problems (chronic cystic mastitis, lumps, back to square one and start some true "clinical thickenings, nipple discharges or abnormalities) or trials" in which volunteers are monitored by early menstrual history; women who have never had mammography and other methods so there can be a a baby or had their first baby at 30 or older, and

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women with "fear of breast cancer" who need reassurance.

In the Reader's Digest, Dr. Benjamin Byrd, 1976 cancer society president, lists similar groups and adds women with "unusually large breasts difficult to examine.

"About 80 per cent of women 35 to 50 meet one or another of these criteria," he said.

But the cancer institute advisory committee on epidemiology, headed by Breslow, recently challenged this "notion that certain women under age 50 belong to 'high-risk' groups'' and should be mammographed. It said most of the risk factors Holleb and Byrd cite are "small," not by themselves enough to justify routine X-raying - and only women who have had a breast cancer have a clearly higher

risk demanding repeated x-rays. Three advisory groups - Breslow's, one on pathology and one on radiation and cancer - joined in the renewed recommendation that routine x-

There apparently will be no cancer institute "policy" until a fourth group finishes studying current demonstration results and a "consensus" meeting is held.

But Dr. Diane Fink, the institute's director of joint guidelines recommending such a halt. But the cancer control, agreed with the advisers. She said guidelines vaguely added: "We do not recommend that on most risk factors "We just don't have enough



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Sister's dating life upsets family

By Abigail Van Buren

sister, who is a very at-things as they are. She tractive 47-year-old could easily get someone cording to your valuessingle woman, has been else, but she won't look at going with the same 50- another man. years! He openly dates dummy? And how can I back.

He is a divorced man PROBLEM SISTER who plays the field, and he has convinced my man is apparently sister that marriage at playing it straight with his age is a bummer and your sister so why is he a that all men need variety. "heel"? And if your sister

time on him, but she insists she "loves" him DEAR ABBY: My and is satisfied with

DEAR SISTER: The

Our whole family has is satisfied to go along tried to make her see how with things as they are,

your sister to live ac- received as a child.

father was a very sucmy mother came into a child. large inheritance soon were regarded as "high

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By CARROLL RIGHTER

all through my childhood. As I see it, even though To this day I have a semiyou and your family crippled hand as a result mean well, you'd like of the batterings I

not hers. It's her life, and married with two to pass up this fortune. she has a right to live it as children of my own. Long She wants me to forgive year-old man for 15 What is wrong with this she sees fit. Get off her ago I broke off all and forget. I can't seem others, and my sister puts convince her to break off DEAR ABBY: My parents, as I could never can't forget what they put forgive them for the way cessful businessman, and they treated me as a none of their handouts

My wife is urging me to LONG SUFFERING after her marriage. They make friends with my parents who are now in yet I was their 60s, have begged to constantly beaten, kicked see their grandchildren However, if you want no and brutally mistreated and repeatedly asked us

(Sat., April 9)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into credit and business affairs of

importance and forget going off on some tangent today that could get you in trouble. Gain the advice of a bigwig for some problem that

trips where you can be inspired anew.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises made and gain

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true finan-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Try to improve your life in some

dle some civic matter well and gain prestige.

kin. Put finest talents to work.

careful of way-out ideas.

you. Be careful in the expenditure of money

and be happy. Attend social functions.

want nothing to do with them. Most recently they have dangled a large inheritance in front of us. Today I am 30, happily My wife thinks I'm crazy relations with my to convince her that I me through Am I wrong .-

DEAR LONG: Your feelings of resentment are understandable. part of a prospective 'large inheritance'' for yourself, you must consider it for your wife and children. And for them, if not for your parents, letting bygones be bygones would seem to be a timely compromise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to gain the confidence of newcomers now and put un-important activities aside. Take little Couple marks

respect and confidence. Show you are conscientious.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to cooperate more anniversary

with associates and you get ahead faster and more pleasantly. Han-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what allies expect of you and try to please them so there is more harmony and mutual Whittle of 502 Howard Drive were honored with access. Do what you can to improve health. Be clever with money.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into amusements, you most enjoy a dinner on their golden and be happy with congenials. Create more harmony at home with wedding anniversary The dinner was held in LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan what should be done so that home the home of their son-insituation can be easier and more pleasant, confortable. Find some new interest that will bring in a handsome profit. Think construclaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Frazier, scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good planning at this time will see 3312 Delano St. you accomplishing a good deal in days to come, with good chances to advance. Gain support of close ties and good friends.

The couple married in Idabel, Okla. cial status is and then make arrangements and changes that are in the home of the bride's necessary. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest, also Be parents.

Children of the couple Mrs. James L way by being more optimistic and practical. Make changes that are needed. Plan some amusement in the evening that will really please Phillips, J. B. Whittle, Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look for ways that will make life Holmes of better and more satisfying. Be with a loved one as much as possible Midland, Buddy Whittle of Fresno, Calif., and PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a good friend with more experifence to your own and get good advice you need. Attend social Chief Petty Officer functions later where you can make new friends, make a good im. Charles Whittle of Nor-Charles Whittle of Norfolk, Va. They have II grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Shower fetes bride-elect

Vivian McMann, bride elect of James Holland of San Angelo, was honored with a display shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Hostesses were Mrs. W H. Crowe, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Bob Mc-Cuistian, Mrs. J. H. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. Elton Ramsey, Mrs. Elton Rodgers, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. V. C. Willis.

Corsages were presented to the honoree her mother, Mrs. Fred McMann and Mrs. Doug Harvey, who registered the gifts.

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A selling program

With leaks, hints and trial balloons, the administration seems deliberately to be encouraging a guessing-game about the energy program President Carter will unveil April 20.

This is one way to make energy a household word, if the oceans of ink already expended on the subject have not done so already. 'Clearly Mr. Carter is trying to create a receptive atmosphere for a series of proposals that are going to hit us where we live.

The President's plan to announce his program before a joint session of Congress is evidence enough of the importance he places on it. Its importance hardly can be overstated. Energy is likely to be the determining factor in the life-style of Americans for the balance of this century.

That Mr. Carter has a communications problem also is evident. Former Presidents Nixon and Ford sent hefty energy programs to Congress before and after the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 and saw most of the key legislation run afoul of political resistance or indifference.

The fuel shortages of last winter and the inexorable rise in our dependence on costly imported energy have helped raise the priority for enacting a comprehensive energy program. But Mr. Carter still faces some of the same obstacles that blunted the efforts of his predecessors.

James Schlesinger, who is heading the administration's energy team, says there is a need for an "American consensus" on energy. To lead by consensus is the dream of every political

figure. Mr. Carter's sights are quite high if he hopes to achieve a consensus on an energy program that may include heavy penalties for nonessential energy use such as the \$500 tax on gasguzzling cars and recreation vehicles which has surfaced as a possibility

That trial balloon may or may not remain aloft, but it will serve a purpose if it jolts one part of the population into considering what the talk of an energy program is all about. It's about what we and our neighbors do every day of our lives, whether behind the wheel of a vehicle or with a hand on an electric switch or a thermostat.

The consensus the administration seeks must emerge from a sense of fairness. The burden of energy conservation must fall with some degree of equity on all Americans, whether we speak of individuals in different economic brackets, or of entire industries with differing demands for energy or types of fuel or a special sensitivity, like the automotive industry, to some energy issues. Energy proposals that pit group against group, or region against region, could send Mr. Carter's program into a tailspin in Congress.

One thing is certain from the hints coming from the White House. Mr. Carter wants to prepare the American people for an energy program that may be startling in its sweep. His proposals will be sent to Congress, but he is banking heavily on public support for the goals of his program and a message from the grass roots that Congress should do what has to be done.

On different paths

Pakistan and India share a history and culture dating back more than 5,000 years to one of the world's earliest and most flourishing civilizations.

Since 1947, however, when the British Empire of India was split into the two independent nations. they have differed greatly in their grappling with democracy.

Indira Gandhi, responding to the rumblings of a people fearful of their loss of liberty, ordered free elections for India in March. In the voting, she was ousted as prime minister.

But, and this is the significant factor, democracy survived.

NEW YORK - Thomas Bertram

Lance out of Calhoun, Ga., confronted

the barracudas of Wall Street here

one night last week and asked what

more the Carter administration could

possibly do to earn their confidence and support. The hostile

answer-"nothing"-clearly rejected

Lance, President Carter's budget

director and envoy to the world of

finance, fielded tough questions for

two hours from 28 representatives of

financial institutions aggregating \$100

billion in investment power. The

remarkable private exchange, con-

ducted in an elegant brownstone on

the Upper East Side, confirmed

today's biggest unspoken economic

That is the alarming description of

sluggish capital investment that holds

back economic recovery. Since this

"strike" is bred essentially by fear of

the new administration, much of it

unthinking, Lance is attempting to

reassure the financial community.

What happened here at the meet last

week not only shows how tough his job

is, but also points up the serious

adverse impact on the economy of the

believes profitability is restricted by

the tax structure, government regulation and the new ad-

ministration's attitude toward

business. A symptom was last week's

reported reduction of capital ap-

opriations by the utility industry.

Mr. Carter's principal "strike-

Wall Street is on "strike" because it

pervasive fear.

INSIDE REPORT:

And ROBERT NOVAK

Washington's offer of love.

worry: a "capital strike."

Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, on the other hand, has been less perceptive. Opponents have been rioting, charging that an earlier election in Pakistan was rigged. Bhutto has responded by jailing op-

perhaps may allow Bhutto to prevail now.

however, is dim

position leaders.

Individual power in the 30-yearold republic has been sustained and transferred by violent means. Violence and repressions

The outlook for democracy.

And this is a most regrettable incident on the world scene today.

breaking" weapon has been Lance's

conservative-tinctured reassurances.

Pursuing this campaign, 28 officials

of prestigious financial institutions

Morgan Guaranty Trust,

Manufacturers Hanover Trust,

Lazard Freres, Lehman Brothers, the

Oppenheimer Fund, among others)

were invited to a sit-down dinner at

the Manhattan townhouse of Lance's

friend, economic consultant Eliot

Lance's rhetoric was as impeccably

orthodox as William Simon's, if not

Andrew Mellon's: the Carter ad-

ministration sees the route to

recovery led by investors, not con-

sumers. It feels the worst problem is

government - both generating in-

flation and harassing business.

Hence, the goal is balancing budgets,

eliminating paperwork and

establishing predictability for

In response, the barracudas

Grumble No. 1: The \$50 tax rebate

pending in Congress has become an

economic albatross around Mr.

Carter's neck, an \$11 billion indication

to financiers that he really wants a

consumer-led, not an investment-led,

Grumble No. 2: Although the

financiers regard ex-banker Lance as

a friend, they also regard him as a

shield to hide leftish policymakers in

Washington. This usually refers to

middle-level appointments, but one

investment banker Wednesday night

pompously asked Lance how Wall

Street could trust the President while

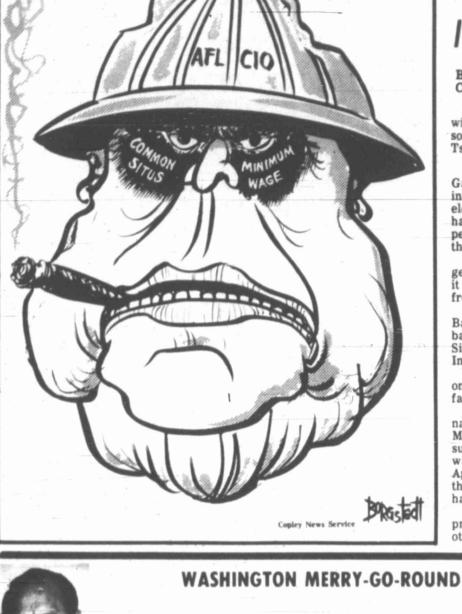
Vice President Walter Mondale

emerges as his closest adviser.

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Discussion reveals fear, reluctance in Wall Street



Suppression of evidence cited

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - A confidential House memo accuses the FBI and CIA of "a serious suppression of evidence which was vital to this country's investigation" of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The House assassinations subcommittee "has uncovered a good deal of information which suggests that Lee Harvey Oswald was associated with one or both of these organizations," the memo reports.

It charges bluntly "that both the CIA and FBI intentionally withheld relevant information from the Warren Commission and, in at least one instance, provided the Conmission with information known to be

Specifically, the memo accuses the FBI of withholding 23 Oswald files from the commission. The FBI "was in possession of 69 pre-assassination files on Lee Harvey Oswald," states the memo. "However, of these files, only 46 were turned over to the commission.

The information that allegedly was withheld was contradictory. On the one hand, the CIA suppressed facts suggesting that Cuba's Fidel Castro may have retaliated against President Kennedy after learning about the CIA's plot against his own life. But on the other hand, the CIA allegedly covered up evidence linking Oswald to CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro

The House memo, which was not

Grumble No. 3: Despite constantly

reiterated promises of no "incomes

policy" (wage-price controls), the

financiers will not accept the

promise. One told Lance he had it on

good authority that Charles Schultze,

the President's chief economic ad-

viser, had doubled his staff in

preparation for administering con-

At that, even the affable Lance

bridled, wondering how a reasonable

man could come to such an erroneous

conclusion based on unverified

gossip. In truth, the problem of

dealing with Wall Street means

cutting through gossip, naivete and

One financier, in questioning

Lance, naively compared the

traditionally distorted budget

estimates of the outgoing Ford ad-

deficit to demonstrate Carter

ministration with the present growing

profligacy. When Lance suggested

that "your crowd" (the Nixon-Ford

administration) messed up the

economy during eight years of

deepening stagflation, a voice from

the rear responded that things were

The session ended with a tense

turning around just when President

challenge when one money man

demanded whether Mr. Carter would

propose a corporate income tax cut.

Lance snapped back by asking

whether American free enterprise

needs incentives to invest. Lance

actually is inclined toward corporate

tax relief, but wonders about in-

vestors reaching for government

handouts in the style of welfare

Ford was defeated.

prejudice.

intended for publication, draws no conclusion about the Kennedy killing. But it lays out the evidence that the committee has gathered thus far. Here are the highlights:

- The CIA did not disclose to the Warren Commission that it had been trying to knock off Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot. Killers from the Havana underworld, controlled by Santos Trafficante, were used in the plot against the Cuban premier. The mobster who directed the attempt on Castro's life. John Roselli, hinted privately that the same killers had been caught by Castro and had been turned against Kennedy. Interestingly enough, a Cuban exile, according to the memo, quoted Trafficante as saying "that Kennedy was going to be hit."

- Roselli had also suggested that the mob had ordered Jack Ruby to kill Oswald to prevent any disclosure of the Trafficante connection. One of Ruby's underworld associates, the memo reports, "indicates that in 1959 Jack Ruby traveled to Cuba and visited Santos Trafficante in jail.' The same source also reported that 'Ruby and Roselli had meetings in Miami several months prior to the assassination.

- A witness had told committee investigators that Ruby introduced her to Oswald at a Dallas nightclub two weeks before the assassinatin. She "had been afraid to come forth with her information," according to the memo, because another woman disappeared after she mentioned seeing Oswald at Ruby's nightclub.

Unsatisfactory though the en-

counter was, Lance has every in-

tention of conducting many more of

the same. Janeway believes that

preaching the new Carter economic

emphasis is essential. "The market's

real problem, believe it or not, is that

Lance is having trouble getting news

of the administration's switch to a

'capital investment first' policy on the

Dow Jones wire," Janeway wrote in

his syndicated stock market capsule

But based on the recent session

here, one untypically liberal Wall

Streeter wonders whether such face-

to-face sessions between Lance and

the barracudas do any good. To him,

the financial community is so intran-

sigent that it will change its mind only

if industry and the rest of business

lead the way. But since Wall Street's

attitude in itself is vitally important to

the general economy, that would only

the small society

postpone genuine economic recovery.

last Friday.

But the long-silent witness "is now willing to testify.

- The Warren Commission met behind closed doors on January 27, 1964, to discuss "evidence" that Oswald had been a \$200-a-month FBI informant up to the time of the assassination. The evidence came from two "independent" and 'reliable' sources. The commission's general counsel, J. Lee Rankin, took this up with the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who categorically denied any relationship between Oswald and the FBI. Reports the "The Warren Commission memo: decided that rather than embarrass J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI they would not pursue the evidence.

A credible witness has told House investigators that he met Oswald in Dallas shortly before Kennedy was killed. The witness swore that Oswald was in the company of a CIA agent whom the witness had known for years by the name of Morris Bishop. According to the memo, Oswald was also seen leaving the Dallas office of Alpha 66, an anti-Castro organization founded and funded by Bishop.

- A Dallas woman, named Sylvia Odio, reported that she had been visited by anti-Castro Cubans. They introduced her to an American, whom she later recognized as Oswald. The Cubans told her that the American was trying to persuade anti-Castro groups "to kill President Kennedy because of Kennedy's reaction to the Bay of Pigs invasion." Not long afterward, Kennedy was shot.

 The memo cites photographs and stories linking Oswald to nembers of a paramilitary, anti-Castro unit known as the "No Name Key Group." Some of the photos show "CIA agents assigned to train the Cuban exiles and soldiers of fortune." Some members of the group were traced to Dallas shortly before the Kennedy assassination

The committee has a cryptic Nov. 8, 1963 note allegedly written by Oswald to a Mr. Hunt. Oswald requests "information requesting my position ... before any steps are taken by me or anyone else." The memo suggests that the mysterious Hunt might be Watergate's E. Howard Hunt, who had worked closely with anti-Castro Cubans.

Footnote: FBI Director Clarence Kelley has told us that all 69 summaries were provided to the commission. Kelley also said the bureau furnished the commission with all pertinent information about potential informants, including the Cuban Syliva Odio. The CIA had not commented by the time we went to print.

similar meeting in recent memory. Catalogs had been printed too far in advance and programs finalized too early for scheduling of seminars on recent developments on India. But several special sessions were formed in which Indian scholars and specialists in Indian affairs held forth on the prospects for stability in that nation now that the Congress Party has been toppled.

far the other way.

Many businessmen and industrialists rather liked the discipline of the Gandhi era. The people, obviously, did not and the country is theirs.

lately that India is beginning to fulfill some of its developmental potential at long last, whether because of the framework supplied by Gandhi or in spite of it.

concern over whether the opposition which is not a unified party but a coalition - will have the leadership to run the country effectively. Since they have been the "outs" for so long, there no doubt will be some stum-

But the overwhelming consensus of Indian scholars in this country and among the Indian community in the United States seems to be in favor of the change

New Delhi politics from Brooklyn, told the newspaper India Abroad 'We are hoping for the best and I do believe that the total effect of this election result will be good.

The United States never has had periods of public infatuation with Indian culture and society the way it has with the Japanese and Chinese.

Asked to comment on the result of India's general elections. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said: "The opportunity of the world's largest democracy to freely choose the leadership is certainly something that should be an inspiration and is noteworthy in a context in which large numbers of people elsewhere do not have the right.

Mark Russell says

The 1974 SALT agreement limits each country to 1320 nuclear missiles. each of which can destroy a city There are not that many Russian cities, but we're prepared, in case Scotland gets uppity.

labor all day long over which 1320 cities we wish to blow up. Or maybe there are 660 cities we wish to blow up

Or one city, 1320 times.

The Russians have more nuclear missiles than we, but they are less accurate. There's always the chance of their missing Houston and hitting Mexico City, which would not be our problem.

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But for the American public, generally poorly informed about Asia, it is one more familiar name gone from the world scene ABC television anchorperson Barbara Walters asked Indian Ambassador to the United States Kewal

India without Indira Gandhi? Singh said, "The nation will march on, just as it did after the death of her father, Jawaharlal Nehru.

If most American knowledge about names of Indian politicians like Morarji Desai and Raj Narain is superficial or downright thin, there was one group meeting here in the Big Apple recently that comprises about the best expertise the United States has on Indian and South Asian affairs.

The attendance of Indian-born professors and academicians and other specialists in Indian studies was



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The question of stability is an im-

portant one because after a period of tough regulations, such as Gandhi's 'emergency" set of rules, there is the tendency to allow things to swing too

There have been hopeful signs

The scholars expressed some

Prafulla Mukerji, 92, who follows

Perhaps the new look on the subcontinent, including a more free press, will inspire more non-Indiaspecialist Americans to study what

the country has to offer.

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Carter announces 10 ambassadorial nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has nominated former Sen. Mike Mansfield to be the U.S. ambassador to Japan today and chose Yale University President Kingman Brewster to be envoy to Great Bri-

He also picked former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen to be U.S. ambassador to In-

The White House, announcing a series of 10 major ambassadorial selections, said Carter had also chosen two Georgians for envoy jobs, picking Anne Cox Chambers to be ambassador to Belgium and Philip H. Alston Jr., to be ambassador to

The other selections were Wilbert J. LeMeele, ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles, Samuel W. Lewis to be ambassador to Israel, William H. Sullivan to be ambassador to Iran, George S. Vest to be ambassador to Pakistan, and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick

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J. Lucey to be ambassador to Mexico.

Mansfield retired from the Senate at the end of last year after serving as its Democratic leader from 1961 to 1976. Since his retirement he visited Vietnam as a member of the special commission seeking information about Americans missing in action

Mansfield, 74, was elected to Congress in 1943. Before that, he was a miner and a mining engineer in Montana and was a professor of history and political science. He had been one of the Senate's experts on Asia

Brewster, 57, has spent a career in education teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and at Yale. He became president of Yale

Goheen, 57, retired from Princeton in 1972 after 15 years as its president. Since then he has been chairman of the Council on Foundations and was

most recently president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York. Since 1962, he has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation on higher education in India

Mrs. Chambers, 57, whose Atlanta mansion is across the street from the Georgia governor's mansion where Carter lived from 1970 to 1974, is chairman of the Atlanta Newspapers and director of Cox Broadcasting

Alston, 65, is an Atlanta lawyer. LeMeele, 45, is deputy head of the

Ford Foundation's Middle East and Africa program. He is the author of several books on Africa and speaks Swahili along with Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, German and Spanish. He has been an assistant professor of history and philosophy at Grambling College and has taught at

he received his doctorate in international studies.

the University of Denver from which

Lewis, 46, has been a career foreign

service officer serving most recently as assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs. The assignment in Israel is his first ambassadorial position.

Sullivan, 54, is currently the U.S. ambassador to the Phillipines. A career foreign service officer, he has been the U.S. ambassador to Laos and a deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Artist wins fellowship

at Texas Tech University

Marilyn Todd, Midland Fellowship at Texas Tech in 1974 from Florida Keys

College art instructor, University for the 1977-78 Community College. has been named recipient academic year. She is of a \$7,000 fellowship to working toward a docpursue her doctoral torate in higher education degree on a full-time with a minor in fine arts. She has won 33 major

art awards and had 20 Mrs. Todd received a one-woman shows. She Helen DeVitt Jones came to Midland College

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Agency forbids production, sale of chemical Tris

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal agency today banned production and sale of children's sleepwear treated with Tris, a chemical flame retardant believed to cause cancer.

However, the Consumer Product Safety Commission voted 3 to 2 against recalling the 120 million

Tris-treated garments already sold. The commission voted 5 to 0 to allow consumers to bring back garments for refunds if they can show that the garments have never been washed

Commission Chairman S. John Byington said that washing a garment at least three times "will remove any unacceptable risk.

Commissioners R. David Pittle and Thaddeus Garrett opposed this position, saying that the degree of hazard had not been determined.

They said that because Tris had been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, all garments treated with it should be recalled from consumers.

Five oil companies under indictment

DENVER (AP) - A state grand jury indicted five oil companies Wednesday on charges that they fixed prices at five gasoline stations in the Glenwood Charged with illegal restraint of trade and com-

ere the Valley Petroleum Co. o Springs; Vickers Petroleum Corp., Wichita, Kan. Vickers Dividend Oil Co., Denver; Southland Oil Corp., Dallas, Tex.; and Horizon Oil Co., Littleton. Robert Hill, an assistant attorney general, said the

indictments capped a three month investigation. Conviction could result in maximum fines of \$5,000 per company, he said. The indictments allege that the stations conspired to keep prices stable from Dec. 1, 1975, on by in-

forming each other about price increases and threatening "gas wars" if stations did not keep Spokesmen for the Southland Corp. and Valley Petroleum Co. denied the charges. Spokesmen for

the other companies could not be reached for com-

Hill said the state grand jury handled the investigation because it was initially believed that alleged price fixing took place in more than Garfield County, which encompasses the Glenwood Springs

Nominations confirmed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate confirmed several of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointees Thursday after coming as close as it ever has to doing away with the executive session preceding the vote. Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy's motion to dispense with

the closed-door session failed on a 13-13 vote. The appointees confirmed on a 26-0 vote included State Auditor — George McNiel, Travis County. Firemen's Pension Commissioner - Hal Hood,

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Bald tires, besides being much more likely to slip on wet roads, are 44 times more likely to go flat than new tires, says the Tire Retread Information

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Another method is to in-

have fun while doing it, says Bill Worrall, who founded YOA in 1973.

'Being part of a club helps keep the kids on their toes musically," said Worrall. "Associating with peers who are good musicians is highly motivating and can help stimulate a general interest in music. In addition, members learn poise and stage presence, since all of the chapters have public performance groups.

Joe Tripoli, 15, immediate past president of the Burbank, Calif., chapter, would like to play the organ professionally some day, and agrees that his YOA experiences will help him reach that goal.

"It gets you used to performing." he said, "and helps teach you how to handle yourself in front of people. The really great thing about YOA, though, is the opportunity to meet kids your own age. Playing might get discouraging if it weren't for that incentive to continue.

Joe began taking organ lessons at

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the age of 6, and later studied both guitar and drums. Of his experiences drumming in a school band, he said, "I enjoy being part of a group, but I prefer the opportunity to solo on the organ. The organ is the most versatile instrument I can think of. It has a wide variety of registrations and really allows you to create your own

The versatility of the organ plays a large part in its appeal to young people, according to the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers. Much of the credit goes to Space Age technology which enables the home organ to produce many of the sounds popular in rock and jazz music. NAEOM statistics show that the median age of organ players in the United States is decreasing sharply. It's 30 today, compared with 45 ten years ago.

But not all of today's "organized" teens play rock. Award winning classical organist Greg Mackintosh, 15, calls the electronic organ "the most expressive instrument I know. There's a lot of music you can get out of an organ."

Greg, who is the president of a newly formed YOA chapter in his home town of Morton Grove, Ill., started playing at age 6 on an organ that was a Christmas present for his mother. He has been taking oncea week lessons from a private instructor ever since.

As a result of his success with the organ, Greg has branched out to other musical instruments. He began taking piano lessons two years ago, and plays trumpet in his high school concert and marching bands. He's thinking about music as a career.

No longer a YOA member; but still involved, is 21 year-old San Diego organ teacher Leslie Wolf. Leslie became too old for the association last year, but continues as chapter advisor. She has ten of her own students in the club

Activities of the San Diego club are typical of chapters across the country. At the monthly meetings, members experiment with unfamiliar instruments, in keeping with the YOA motto, "If it has keys, it can be played and enjoyed.

Often, the meetings are workshops with teachers and professional organists giving demonstrations. Club members give concerts at places such as shopping malls, and homes for senior citizens. Last year they gave two benefit performances; to help raise money for retarded children and to help a local choir raise money for robes.

One of the most active YOA clubs in the country is the 25 member chapter in Grand Rapids, Mich. During 1976, club members gave free per-

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Mooney Lynn finds contentment on ranch

By JOE EDWARDS

HURRICANE MILLS. Tenn. (AP) - For Mooney Lynn, happiness is not touring with wife Loretta. Instead, it's pumping up a sweat on their 4,500-acre ranch 65 miles west of Nashville. Although Lynn helped

his wife start her career 17 years ago, he'd much rather spend his time now on their ranch where he

farms corn and soybeans happens, like her book. and raises horses, mules and even a bison.

book, "There's not much for Daughter," Miss Lynn me to do on the road for tells of their wedding her." the friendly, folksy night and relates in-Lynn said recently as he timate feelings about her showed visitors around husband. "We talked about the his ranch. "I can help with the lighting and book and I told her to tell things like that, but most it all," Lynn said. "I of the time all I do is sit guess that's what made it around the motel or sit in so successful.

her bus. It tire me more on the road than it does 1960, he helped launch her here in the career by telling a

Lynn, like his wife, is a the world's best country; hustler. In the 10 years singer, except for Kitty they've owned their Wells. He still helps out. ranch, he's remodeled the antebellum home, material, bookings and built several nearby money," he said. Adbuildings and opened a ditionally, he's president dude ranch. He greeted a of Loretta Lynn Engroup of recent visitors in terprises that includes a eans, lumberman's chain of clothing stores jacket, work shoes and and used to include a straw hat and had to rodeo until the Lynns sold pause to wipe fertilizer it three years ago. off his face.

"I spent the first five years here wearin out Prince two bulldozers clearin' land," he said. He built the fireplace in their den by hauling rocks from the stops by fields and now is building a museum on the iroperty.

"I start work about 5:30 and by 9:30 (p.m.) I'm pretty tired," he said.

farm most of my life. If I with a prospective bride. had to give this up, oh

Over the course of a month or two at the

for lunch.

Lynn, who like his wife London newspaper says won't give his age, knows Prince Charles, the heir no other lifestyle. "I've to the British throne, wasnever lived in town my on a visit to Belgium in whole life," he said. "I've his warship when he took lived and worked on a time off to have lunch

The tabloid Daily Mail, which has reported that Charles, 29, will marry year, Miss Lynn spends 23-year-old Princess an average of only a Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, said today that the lunch took place last Dec. "She's only spent seven 8 at Laeken Palace near or eight days here this Brussels. Gossip columyear," said Lynn, who is nist Nigel Dempster said known for his always that according to Belgian casual dress."I en- court circles "the meal courage her to slow down, had all the air of an then something big engagement party.

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Sitting open-mouthed, staring up at someone working away on one of your teeth is obviously not the time to try to ask a dentist questions. But then, a consumer often is badly positioned for dialogue even when standing face to face with the professional. Several forces inhibit give-and-take between consumers and members of the medical world. There is a mystique that continues to surround them; there is the patient's dependence on them for health care; and then there is the fact that some of them just don't take kindly to queries from a layman.

For the consumer who, nonetheless, wants help in learning enough about dentistry to ask some questions, the following is provided:

COSTS: One dentist's fee schedule shows how easily a family can run up a high bill. A full set of X-rays costs \$20. Throw in three fillings of varying degrees, and you can add \$60. Finish it off with a cleaning, and the total bill comes to \$95. And that's just for one adult, without any of the particularly expensive procedures. Root canal therapy alone at this dentist would cost between \$100 to \$175, depending on the number of canals, and that too does not include any of the attendant work that might be necessary.

Canals? The term may seem more appropriate in a story about waterways than dentistry. But there are such variables as the number of canals in root canal work. And in fillings, there is another kind of variable: the number of surfaces involved in the filling. So one thing you can do in understanding the cost of dentistry better is to ask for an itemized bill that breaks down costs, properly describing each procedure. In that way, you can compare costs with friends and neighbors. If you're too

meek to ask for such a bill, or you consider it unwarranted, you can at least steer any conversation about what's going on inside your mouth to details that serve to teach you something, instead of generalities you really don't understand

A survey of Washington, D.C., dentists by Ralph Nader's Health Research Group in late 1974 found some substantial gaps in fees among the 68 dentists who participated, even for routine procedures. A simple tooth extraction cost as little as \$12 and as much as \$60 in that survey.

An increasing number of Americans have some help now in covering their dental bills. In 1975, 35,252,000 mouths were covered by some dental plan, roughly 270 per cent the number insured five years before. In such insurance, it pays to look over the plan's provisions to see what it covers, to what extent, with what deductible, with what ceiling on annual bills, and with what opportunity for evaluation of a treatment plan before the treatment is given.

In expensive work, such an evaluation before treatment may be desirable to determine beforehand how much the insurance company will pay. For example, dental insurance may not cover cosmetic surgery or treatment. The insurer's determination that work will be designated as cosmetic and not to be covered may influence your decision in getting it. It may also conflict with your dentist's description as to why the work is needed, which may indicate that the insurer is being tight or that your dentist is one of those who listens for a cash register when he looks in a mouth.

One dentist interviewed said he had a colleague who fit the latter description. He was like a salesman who dealt in teeth, and the procedures that he pushed were not always the most

some of his colleagues appear to treat a problem without attacking or even explaining its cause, so that sometimes it recurs after performance of an expensive procedure. Particularly in an expensive procedure, the patient should ask about possible side effects and alternative treatments. If the bill's high enough, a consultation with another dentist might be warranted.

QUALITY: Cost, of course, is just one consideration in measuring a dentist. Cheap work that is shoddy is no bargain, but high prices are not necessarily indicators of quality. One sign that your dentist cares enough about you comes in his practices on Xrays. A lead apron for patient protection should be used routinely. Some dentists go a step beyond use of the apron and use X-ray devices that aid in focusing the radiation where it is

How often a full i set of X-rays is taken may be ano ther measurement of a dentist. The Health R.esearch Group in Wash ington said in a publication, "Ta' sing the Prain Out of Finding a Good Dentist," that "most members of the dental profession feel that a full-mov th set of Yi-rays (18 to 20 films) ... is usually necessary only every three to five years. "Some insurance plans, in fact, will not pay for a "routine" full set of X-rays more than once every three years. Partial X-rays may be need ed far more freque ntly, depending on the individual, the publication said. It's not that there aren't exceptions to the rule, the groups said, bu't that the patient deserves an explanation of X-ray piractices.

Another publication from the group, 'Medical and. Dental X-Rays," said "the small risks involved with dental X-rays are 'probably less significant than the extra expense to which pa-

Another factor to consider, consumer groups and the American Dental Association agree, is the dentist's work in preventing dental problems. A 1974 publication from the dental association, "How to Become a Wise Dental Consumer," includes this advice on choosing a dentist: "You will want a dentist who is skilled in both the treatment of oral disorders and the latest preventative measures." Yet some dentists still do not say a word about preventive care even when cavity-prone children are the patients. The same booklet advises that the type of toothbrush "that meets the needs of the greatest number of people is a brush with soft, multi-tufted, round-end bristles." The same publication discusses the value of using dental floss to get betweenthe teeth in a way that toothbrushes can't. If those basic tips are new to

you, you may want to talk to your den-

tist about the way of preventing den-tal problems and the bills that come

Detroit unveils rare sculpture

DETROIT (AP) - A rare African sculpture by a 19th-century Bakongo artist known as the "Master of the Cowrie Shell" has been unveiled at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the shape of a human body, the 46-inch wood nail fetish with a giant Cowrie shell in its abdomen, was purchased for \$275,000, a record price for an American museum to pay for an African work.

The Cowrie shell, which gave the artist his nickname, is of great symbolic significance to the Bakongo tribe from the Congo region now desgnated as Zaire.

TEA to sponsor hearings on education in Austin

sponsor public hearings development. May 13 in Austin to allow Texans to express their participate may contact education and technology views on proposed plans for vocational education and adult education for

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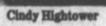
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SEC charges

the nation's second largest brewer, paid out no less than \$3 million in bribes, kickbacks and other inducements to liquor retailers, hotels and other organizations over the last seven years, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged

The action, contained in a suit filed in U.S. District Court, was the latest installment of a wide-ranging investigation into sales practices in the beer and liquor industry

Schlitz had earlier suspended several of its top executives and had revealed it was under investigation by a federal grand jury. Segrams, the nation's largest distiller, has already been hit with a suspension of business by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms over using free trips to Jamaica as an inducement to sell Seagrams' products.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.,

wholesaler, has also been hit with a suspension for

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Program director Clem Candelaria said the station picked up the interviews after Channel 4 (KDFW) announced it could not reach an agreement with the syndicate selling the interviews.

"We feel that it is money well spent," Candelaria said explaining that the station had come up with a cash requirement to get the film.

usually find fish "Even if we don't make up our costs," he added, "I thought it was so important to air the interviews in this area that I didn't hesitate to pick up the rights." By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The interviews will be aired on May 4, 12, 19, and

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It's springtime in Toronto, which means it's freezing. Wearing hooded jackets and mitts, members of the expansion Blue Jays huddle around portable heaters in their dugout during

Thursday's game with Chicago. The game was played in snowy, windy, near-freezing weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Blue Jays heat up fans with hot bats, 9-5 win

By The Associated Press

Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor freezing temperatures could put a damper on the Toronto Blue Jays'

A crowd of 44,649 braved the elements to witness the expansion Blue Jays' first game ever at Toronto's still-unfinished Exhibition Stadium, and the home teams' blazing bats kept the fans warm.

The Blue Jays rapped out 16 hits, including two home runs by Doug Ault and a pinch homer by Al Woods, and beat the Chicago White Sox 9-5

"I didn't expect it, but I'll accept sfield said of his team's offensive output. "There's something about opening day that brings out the best in everyone.

Then he came down from Cloud Nine for a moment and conceded. "We're far from a perfect ball club. But we did play well.

THE CHICAGO White Sox were

Breaking in right

TORONTO (AP) - When Toronto rookie Alvis Woods homered for the Blue Jays in their 9-5-victory over Chicago Thursday, it marked only the 11th time in major league baseball history that a pinch hitter had hit a home run in his first big league swing.

The last rookie to break in with a pinch homer was Joe Keough of the Oakland A's, who did it on Aug. 7, 1968.

upset at having had to play at all. When told there were more than 44,000 people in the stands despite the harsh weather conditions, White Sox Manager Bob Lemon quipped, "I'm glad we weren't the only idiots out

there today.' The other American League expansion team, the Seattle Mariners, did not fare as well as Toronto. They were shut out by the California Angels for the second straight night, Nolan Ryan doing it this time with a three-hitter in pitching California to a 2-0 victory.

IN OTHER games, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in 10 innings, the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 11 innings, the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 and the New York Yankees blanked the

Milwaukee Brewers 3-0. After waiting 25 years for a major league team, the crowd was in too good a mood to mind the weather. 'We're No. 1," they chanted in the eighth inning, when it appeared the Blue Jays were on their way to winn-

"We want beer," was another chant, a reference to the fact that the Ontario government had refused to allow the sale of beer at Blue Jays

Angels 2, Mariners 0

Ryan struck out six and walked six in pitching his 20th career threehitter, extending the Mariners' scoreless streak to 18 innings-their entire major league existence. Frank Tanana blanked the Mariners 7-0 Wednesday night.

Bobby Grich, one of the Angels obtained in the winter free agent sweepstakes, jumped on the first pitch delivered by Seattle starter Enrique Romo and dumped it over the leftfield wall. The Angels' other run

walked, took third on Bruce Bochte's single and scored on Dave Chalk's sacrifice fly.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

Bump Wills, son of ex-major leaguer Maury, singled home the winning run for the Rangers in the 10th inning of his first major league game. Bert Blyleven went all the way and allowed just six hits as he outdueled Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4

Cleveland's Buddy Bell sent the game into extra innings with a tworun homer in the ninth off Boston reliever Bill Campbell, who was signed by the Red Sox as a free agent last November. Then the Indians tagged Campbell with the loss in the 11th as Frank Duffy walked, took third on Rick Manning's seeing-eye, hit-and-run single, and scored on Duane Kuiper's chop to first, barely beating George Scott's throw to the plate.

Royals 7, Tigers 4

Kansas City's Amos Otis stroked a two-run homer off Tigers starter Dave Roberts in the first inning, then John Mayberry tagged Roberts for a three-run shot in the fifth. Otis also singled home a run in the ninth.

Yanks 3, Brewers 0

Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle combined to stop Milwaukee on five hits. Hunter pitching seven innings and allowing just three hits and no walks. Two newcomers paced the Yankees' attack as Jim Wynn belted a tape-measure homer in his first American League at-bat and Reggie Jackson scored New York's other two

Green pacing Masters; tour rookie challenging

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I was the last guy to pull the trigger."

Bill Kratzert was the last man in the field to tee off, but his first shot sent him on his way to the three-under-par 69 that thrust him among the frontrunners in the 41st Masters golf championship. The round kept alive the overwhelming surge of young players that has inundated the pro tour this season

Heading into the second round today, Kratzert and Don January trailed leader Hubert Green by two

Green, the easy-going Floridian who has won 11 tour events but never a major tournament, used a new driver to birdie all four par-five holes en route to a 67 in the opening round Thursday.

JANUARY, A 47-year-old veteran with an ailing back, carded a solid 69 as the first man off the tee in the handpicked, international field of 77.

Kratzert, a 24-year-old tour rookie, wasted no time making his move. He birdied the first hole, added birdies on Nos. 13 and 15, then saved par several times with testing putts to finish ahead of the other young lions.

Scoring was higher than expected on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Course. The weather was warm and sunny for the estimated 30,000 spectators, but the wind grew gusty for the golfers by early after-

Ray Floyd, the defending champion who carded a 71, blamed tough pin placement. Hale Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion, came in with a 70 and cited the swirling winds.

Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his sixth Masters title, was lurking behind the leaders with a 72. He wouldn't blame anything for his score except putting.

"If I had putted average, I would have had about 68," he mused after putting 37 times. "If I had putted well it would have been better than that."

Tied with Irwin at 70 were Rik Massengale, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year; Tom Kite; Jerry Pate, reigning U.S. Open champ; and Tom Watson, the one-time British Open titlist who has won two tournaments this year but given away two more in the final round.

A STROKE back with Floyd were Gary Player of South Africa, the only non-American to win this prestigious event; Mark Hayes, another of this year's young phenoms; Ben Cren-shaw, Dave Hill, Gene Littler and Buddy Allin.

At even par with Nicklaus were Danny Edwards, still another of the youngsters, along with Jim Colbert, Billy Casper, J. C. Snead, Charles Coody, Rod Funseth and Mac McLen-

Tom Weiskopf, a runnerup here four times and the choice of many observers to finally break through with a victory this year, headed a

pack of nine players at 73.

The lead belonged to Green, though, and he gave credit to his driver.

"I'm using a new driver for the first time this week," said Green, 30. "I'm not completely satisfied with it but I am hitting a lot longer than I usually

WITH THE new club, he set himself up for successful birdie putts of less than 18 inches on three of the par-five holes and ran in a 15-footer on the

He added a 10-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th hole and a six-footer on 18. The only bogey in his round was on No. 10, a 485- yard par-4 that gave everybody fits because the tee was all the way back and the wind was in the golfers' faces. Only three birdies were scored there all day.

The midafternoon finish by Green knocked January out of the lead he had held since he stepped off a three-hour, 15- minute round. During the

round, his caddy often took the ball out of the cup to spare the Texan's

January, who uses a heating pad and does exercises twice a day to soothe his sacroiliac, had been able to play only once in the four weeks leading up to the Masters. He takes the chronic problem in stride.

"I've had it since I was 13," he said "There's not a lot I can do about it, just suffer.

He started his round bogey-birdie, added a birdie with a 15- foot putt on the sixth, took the bogey so many pros did on the difficult 10th, then got backto-back birds on 15 and 16 with putts of 10 and 11/2 feet.

Kratzer was in the white colonial clubhouse while most of this was going on. But he knocked in a 10-foot putt on his first hole, two-putted from 30 feet on the par-five, waterguarded 13th and hit a sand wedge within two feet on the 520-yard 15th for the birdies that kept him close.

He also saved par with putts of six to eight feet on Nos. 3, 4 and 11.

THE THEME of this richly tradi-tional tournament, the first of each season's major golf events, has been the faceoff between the youngsters who say they aren't awed by Augusta and the veterans who say the treacherous course will teach the boys a lesson.

The showing by Kratzert, Hayes and Edwards seemed to make a point, at least for the first round. Right behind were first-timers Bruce Lietzke with a 73, and Andy Bean at 74.

"I think a young guy can win the Masters," said Kratzer, who won the national team championship last November and who is regarded by his fellow pros as the best of the young

Astros' Bannister hanging in limbo for one more week

HOUSTON (AP) - Floyd Bannister, the Houston Astros' No. 1 selection in the free agent draft last June, has made the 1977 pitching staff but he's not on the roster yet.

He may not be added until April 15, which means he cannot pitch during

that period. Bannister's situation centers

around the 25-player major league roster which the Astros have met, excluding disabled outfielder Cesar Cedeno and pitcher Bo McLaughlin. Bannister had signed a Class AAA contract with Charleston after

holding out at the beginning of spring. "We'll be making a decision (on cuts) when McLaughlin and Cedeno come back, which should be in a week to 10 days," said Astros General Manager Tal Smith.

Charleston's season doesn't open until April 15, so Bannister will stay in Houston and work out with the team.

"Floyd was most impressive," said Astros Manager Bill Virdon. "I just told him he'd made the club but that we weren't in a position to put him on the roster, yet. I told him to bide his

When the disabled players return

and Bannister is added, Houston must cut three men. "We'll cross that bridge when we

Seattle owner denies plan to fire Russell

SEATTLE (AP) - Any kneejerk response to a poor season showing by the Seattle SuperSonics "is premature at this moment," says the

club's president.

Sam Schulman said in an interview from Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday that he is not set to fire Bill Russell, the Sonics' coach and general

"I wouldn't be inclined to fire anyone at this moment," he said. "I think it's important to emphasize I have another year of Bill's contract.' Schulman said his disappointment about the club's failure to make a third consecutive playoff appearance in the National Basketball Association "has reached as high as one's disappointment can be at this time. I just have a feeling of despair and I'm very disappointed we didn't make the

"I think the fans felt it was com-

Schulman at mid-season said Russell would not continue in his dual capacity beyond next season.

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just three more hits and Russell's sacrifice fly fiinished with a 5-1 open- gave the Dodgers the ing day victory lead. And after LA added an unearned run in the In other National sixth, Steve Garvey League openers, New singled home two more

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York topped Chicago 5-3 runs in the seventh. Sutton, meanwhile, did

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fourth inning and retired 1977 landed over the right The Dodgers tied the the final 11 Giants in field fence for a leadoff game at 1-1 in the bottom order. Only one Giant reached second base after the first inning. Mets 5, Cubs 3 John Stearns drilled a

two-run single, capping a four-run New York rally in the sixth inning that carried the Mets past Chicago. The key hit of the inning was a double credited to John Milner when Jerry Morales and Bobby Murcer ran together on his fly ball.

Tom Seaver got the victory with late help from reliever Skip Lockwood.

Cardinals 12, Pirates 6 Keith Hernandez drove in four riuns with a double and a homer, pacing St. Louis past Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning-capitalizing on Pirate errors by Rennie Stennett, Jerry Reuss and Willie Stargell-two of them on a double by Ken Reitz.

"It's just that we didn't catch the ball in the first inning," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner.

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Lee, Midland finish 1-2 in 5-4A girls' golf chase

The Robert E. Lee girls golf team finished two strokes back of Midland High Thursday afternon in the third and final round of the District 5-4A



Jackie Daiss

golf competition at Hogan Park Golf Course, but the Rebels still walked off with the district title with room to

Lee shot a final round 351, compared to Midland's 349, but it still gave them a 1077 three round total, which beat the Pack by 20 strokes. The Bulldogs' final round score gave them 1097 54-hole total and a second place finish in the district. By virtue of their one-two finish, both Lee and Midland will move on to the regional tournament scheduled for Lubbock on April 20 and 21

Permian's Jackie Daiss, who shot a final round 77 Thursday, and breezed to individual medalist honors with a 54-hole total 238, also will advance to

the regional event. The Rebels' number two team finished third in the 5-4A competition. shooting a final round 395 for a 1208 total. Big Spring was fourth, 433-1286; Midland number two team was fifth, 422-1313; and Big Spring's number two team was sixth, 4661391.

Lee's Wendy Goodwin finished

second to Daiss in the race for medalist honors. She shot an 82 Thursday for a 258 total.

LEE NUMBER ONE (362-364-351-1077): Wendy coodwin. 82: Diane Robinson. 88; Sheryl Guthrie. 92; Indy Biske, 89; Gayle Rowan, 92.

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MOUTE, 97: Sarah Woods, 109: Kim Wood, 118: Lori

Blackwell, 107: Sarah Edwards, 121.

BIG SPRING NUMBER TWO (475-450-466-1391):

Susetie Young, 127: Tammie Tonn, 109: Lavoy Moore, 108; Laura Hanson, 122: Laurie Wooten, 140.

USTA net rankings released

Connors and Chris Evert have been ranked No. 1 in men's and women's singles, respectively, in the final 1976 listing of the the U.S. Tennis Association.

The rankings, used for USTAsanctioned tournaments throughout 1977, were released thursday and are based on the players' 1976 performance.

Billie Jean King was not ranked among the women. The USTA said it had received insufficient data. Ms. King was inactive in tennis for much of 1976 because of knee surgery.

The top 10 men: Connors of Belleville, Ill.; Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla.; Arthur Ashe of Washington, D.C., Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md.; Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla.; Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Dick Stockton of Carrolton, Tex; Stan Smith of Washington, D.C. Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.; and Bob Lutz of Washington, D.C.

The top 10 women: Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Rosemary Casas of Sausalito, Calif.; Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.; Terry Holladay of La Jolia, Calif.; Marita Redondo of National City, Calif.; Mona Guerrant of Scottsdale, Ariz.;

Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Jo Anne Russell of Naples, Fla.; Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Kathy Kuykendall of Miami.

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Girls' 12; Susan Mascarin. Detroit.

Boys' 12: James Arias, Grand Island, N.Y. Girls' 14: Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif.

Boys' 14: Bruce Brescia, River Forest, Ill. Girls' 16: Mareen Louie, San Francisco. Boys' 16: Tim Wilkison.

Shelby, N.C.

Royal asks Bellard to report violations

By The Associated Press

Statesman Wednesday:

Texas' Darrell Royal has called upon Emory Bellard of Texas A&M to report any University of Texas recruiting violations to the NCAA or the Southwest Conference, and Bellard has issued a statement saying he has no intentions of making accusations against Royal or UT.

Royal and Bellard responded to an article in the spring edition of Texas Football in which Bellard said. Texas has broken as many rules as any university in this United States. He also said Royal was unable "to accept the integrity of other people. Royal told the Austin American-

'Coach Bellard has accused me of thinking I am the only honest coach in athletics. This is false. I believe many coaches to be honest.

'Coach Bellard has stated that he knows of rules violations at the University of Texas. If this is true, he is honor bound as a member of the NCAA to report these violations to the NCAA or the Southwest Conference. As far as I am personally concerned he can tell the press.

Bellard told the Associated Press

"I did not make nor do I have any intentions of making any 'accusations' against Darrell Royal or the University of Texas. I have great





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Chaparral net teams busy through break

Midland College is on its spring break, but the tennis teams are staying busy during the holidays.

All five members of the women's team are entered in the Abilene Easter Invitational Tournament Friday through Sunday, April 8-10.

On Wednesday morning, April 13, the Midland College women have a dual meet in Lubbock against Texas Tech starting at 9 a.m.

Immediately Following that, both teams will go to Levelland for a conference dual meet against South Plains College. Starting time is 2 p.m.

April 15-17, four of the MC netmen will take part in the Cystic Fibrosis Tennis Tournament and Auction Ball. slated for the Turtle Creek Country Club in San Antonio

The Chap men's team is still leading the conference race after capturing a narrow 4-2 victory over Odessa College at Midland Wednesday. MC dropped its number one and two singles matches, but won easily the third and fourth singles. The doubles combinations took a pair

of wins to nail down the victory. The final doubles match went down to the wire before Midland won 5-4 in the third set tiebreaker.

The MC women had a tougher time. winning only the number two singles match and the number one doubles match from Odessa College. The two Permian Basin powers are expected to be about that close all the way through the national junior college

After South Plains, the Midland College men still have to face another tough dual- match against Mexico Military Institute April 28.

Competing in Abilene for Midland will be a pair of hometown players. freshmen Jana Hanks and Karen Schuchard. They will be accompanied by Ann Layman, Joanne Hall, and Blanca Barriga, all frosh.

Playing for the MC men in Levelland and San Antonio will be sophomore junior college All-Americans Derek Edmonds and Denis McKeown, and freshmen Reg and Tony Luttrell.



Robert E. Lee's girls won the District 5-4A golf crown recently.

From left, back row: Diane Robinson, Jean Ashland and Wendy

Goodwin. Front row from left: Gail Rowan, Sheryl Guthrie and

Cindy Blake. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain).

Midland High's girls finished second in District 5-4A competition just completed. From left, back row: Sheri Wilson, Jean Huestis and Barbara Thompson. Bottom row, from left: Dikka Fitting and Shelley Watson. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain).

Unser enters machine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Two-time Indianapolis 500-mile auto race winner Bobby Unser entered his 15th consecutive Indy 500

Unser, winner in 1968 and 1975, will be the No. 1 driver for the three-car Fletcher Racing Team of Phoenix. The other two drivers for the team haven't been selected.

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Major league standings By The Associated Press American League EAST er— T L Pet. 1 0 1.000 1 0 1.000 0 1 0.000 0 1 .000 0 1 .000 0 1 .000 0 1 .000 0 1 .000 0 1 .000 Toronto Cleveland New York re the Milwaukee

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Kansas City 7, Detroit 4
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Chicago Pittsburgh Los Afigeles

Thursday's Games St. Louis 12. Pittsburgh 6 Only games scheduled Friday's Games San Diego Strom (12-16) (Zachry 14-7), 8-05 p.m... Atlanta (Messersmith 11-1 (Richard 20-15), 8-35 p.m.

Pro basketball EASTERN CONFERENCE

PLAYOFFS
Preliminary Round
All Best-of-Three
Series A
Thursday's Game
New York Islanders 2. Chicago 1. New
York wins series 2-0. Division ... W L Pet. GB 48 30 620 — 41 38 519 8 38 42 475 11 12 30 50 375 19 12 58 275 27 16 Buston N. Y. Knicks Buffalo N. Y. Nets y-Houston Washington San Antonio Cleveland 49 31 813 — 47 33 588 2 44 36 550 5 43 37 538 6 34 46 425 15 31 49 388 18 Buffalo 7. Minnesota 1. Buffalo wins series 2-0. WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pro hockey

NATIONAL BOCKEY LEAGUE

Series B

Series C

18:10.
Third Period—None. Penalty—Murray.

Goalies—New York, Smith. Chicago, Esposito. A-15,317.

y-clinched division title Thursday's Games
Cleveland 108, Denver 94
Indiana 114, New York Knicks 100
Phoenix 121, Kansas City 110
Golden State 124, New York Nets 86
Priday's Games
New Orleans at Boston
New York Knicks at Buffalo
Housten 4, Chicago

New York Knicks at Buffalo
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Atlanta at Milwaukee
New York Nets at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Seattle
Phoenix at Portland
Saturday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland, afternoon
Denver at Houston
Kansas City at Golden State
Los Angeles at Portland
San Antonio vs. Boston at Hartford
Sunday's Games San Antonio vs. Boston at Hartford Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, afternoon
Chicago at Buffalo, afternoon
Denver at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Washington, afternoon
New York Knicks at Detroit
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Seattle
New York Nets at Phoenix
END OF REGULAR SEASON

3.49; Young, Min. 17-36; Robert, Bul. 17-36.

Third Period—7, Buffalo, Guevremont 2 (Savard), 2:09. 8. Lorentz 4 (Perreault). 15-28. Pensalties—O'Brien, Min. 52.

Nanne, Min. 12-28; Savard, Buf. 12-28.

Shots on goal—Buffalo. 10-5-8—23. Minnesota 10-4-11—25.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards.

LoPresti, Smith. A—15,303. DENVER (94)
Jones 4 5-6 13, Thompson 9 5-8 23, Issel
10 1-2 21, McClain 5 0-0 10, Price 1 0-0 2,
Silas 1 1-2 3, Webster 4 0-0 8, Wise 2 0-0 4,
Calvin 4 2-3 10, Beck 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 14 Pitsburgh 3 1 3-6
Torouto 6 2 2-4
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 1
(Larouche, Awrey), 1-01. 2, Pittsburgh, Stackhouse 1, 6:27. 3, Pittsburgh, Apps 1
(Butrows, MacDonald), 12:30. Penalites—Malone, Pit, :48, McDonald, Tor. 49, Kelly, Pit, 7:09, Sittler, Tor. 12:09. Bianchin, Pit, 13:51.
Second Period—4, Toronto, Sittler 2
(Welr, Salming), 6:10. 5, Pittsburgh, MacDonald 1 (Schock, Anderson), 7:38. 6, Toronto, Weir 1 (Neely, Boutette, 12:38
Penalites—Chapman, Pit, 5:28, Boutette, Tor., major, 16:51. Chapman, Pit, major, 16:51.

16:51. Third Period—T. Toronto, Turnbull 1 (Sittler, McDonald), 3:37. 8, Toronto, Salming 1 (McKenny), 7:52. 9, Pittsburgh, Malone 1 (Chapman, Bianchin), 13:51. 10, Pittsburgh, Stockhouse 2 (Larouche), 19:23. Penalties—Anderson, Pit, 2:42; Bianchin, Pit, 8:11; Williams, Tor, 8:11. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 10-12-12—34. Toronto 14-12-15—41. Gaslies—Pittsburgh, Herron. Toronto. Thomas. A.—16:485. INDIANA (114) Jones 3 1-2 7, Knight 12 2-4 28, Robisch 11 3-3 25, Buse 1 0-6 2, Williamson 8 9-11 25, Hillman 5 0-0 10, Flynn 6 3-5 13, Ben-nett 1 0-2 2, Anderson 1 0-6 2, Green 0 0-0 0, Totals 48 18-27 114. WEW YORK (100)
Bradley 5 0-0 10, Shelton 7 4-5 18.
McAdoo 9 5-7 23, Frazier 3 5-10 11, Monroe 6 0-0 12, McMillen 3 0-0 6, Beard 0 0-0

roe 6 0-0 12, McMillen 3 0-0 6, Meard 0 0-0 0, McMillian 2 0-0 4, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Bur-den 1 4-5 6, Layton 2 0-0 4, Meminger 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 18-27 100. Indiana 18 35 31 30-114 New York 38 15-33 38-100 Fouled out—Williamson. Total fouls—in-diana 25, New York 36. A-11,322. | 124 | 12 M 23 25 — 86 | Golden State | 13 33 29 25 — 124 | Fouled out—Skinner Total fouls—New York 21, Golden State 12. Technical—McNeill. A—11.296
 slak, Atl, 8:46; Gould, Atl. 13:13; Kozak,

 LA, 18:03.

 Third Period—None Penalties—Kozak,

 LA, 3:14; Rabble, Atl, 3:14; Ribble, Atl,

 8:34.

Thomas. A-16,485.

Myre. A-13,626.

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Sports in brief

KANSAS CITY (130)
Washington 9 2-3 20, Wedman 8 4-4 20,
Lacey 5 3-2 12, Barr 1 2-5 4, Boone 2 4-4
8, Hansen 5 0-0 10, McCarter 9 0-0 18, Johnson 1 2-2 4, Eakins 1 4-4 6, Bigelow : 4-4 8 Totals 43 24-28 110. PHOENIX (121)

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Edison, Goddard track champions

Edison, Goddard and Blackshear raced to team championships Thursday afternoon in ideal weather at Memorial Stadium in the annual Midland-Odessa Track Meet.

Midland schools dominated the meet which was run off in two days on the cinder track. Edison's Wildcats racked up 124 1/2

Thursday's Game
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, series tied 1-1
Saturday's Game
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m. 1330-Yard Run SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Gamble. Blackshear, 3:42.8; 2. Rodriguez, Blackshear, 3:50.9; 3. San Jacinto. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Sotello, San Jacinto, 3:40.8; 2. Ontiveros, Blacksh.ear, 3:41.6; 3. Black, Goddard. Series D
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh 6. Toronto 4, series tied 1-1
Saturday's Game
Toronto at Pittsburgh. 8-05 p.m. NINTH GRADE; Young, Edison, 3:25.7; 2. Games, Ector, 3:26.0; 3. Herrea, Bowie.

New York

1 1 0-2
Chicago
First Period-1, Chicago. Hull 1 (Murray, Mikita). 11:12 2. New York Drouin 1
(Salvian, Westfall). 13:56 PenalitesNystrom, NY, major, 6:11; Holt, Chi, major, 6:11; Howatt, NY, 9:27; Marks, Chi.
15:04. 44J-Yard Relay SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Blackshear, 49.5; 2. Bonham. 49.7; 3. Nimitz. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Goddard, 47.0; 2. Alamo, 47.4; 3. jor, 6:11; Howatt, NY, 9:27; Marks, Cm. 15:04. Second Period—3, New York, Gillies 1 (Harris), 14:18. Penalties—Mulvey, Chi. 3:08; Salvian, NY, 11:36; Trottier, NY, NINTH GRADE: 1. Edison, 45.2: 2. Ector, 45.4. 3.

980-Yard Run SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Lyons, Blackshear, 1:35.9; 2. Baker, San Jacinto, 1:39.9; 3. Gonzales, Blackshear. Shots on goal—New York 7-12-16—35.
Chicago 9-6-4—19.
Goalies—New York EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Rodriguez, Blackshear, 1.35.0; 2. Moody, Nimitz, 1:35.1; 3. Hicks, Goddard. NINTH GRADE: 1. Butler, Austin, 1:30.7; 2. Allen, Ector, 1:32.7; 3. Cortez, Crockett.

Buffalo

Minmesota

First Period—I. Buffalo Lorentz 2
(Perreault). 4:33. 2, Minnesota, Hicke 1
(Young, Engele). 10:07. 3, Buffalo, R. Martin 1, 16:11. 4, Buffalo, Lorentz 3
(Perreault, T. Martin), 17:07. Penalties—O'Brien, Min, :15; Lorentz, Buf. 12:3; Fogolin, Buf. 6:37; Lorentz, Buf. 13:24; Fogolin, Buf. 6:37; Lorentz, Buf. 13:24; Pirus, Min, 19:11; R. Martin, Buf. 19:11. Second Period—S. Buffalo, McAdam 1
(R. Martin, Guevremont), 16:34. 6, Buf-lalo, Guevremont 1 (Ramsay), 17:55. Penalties—Luce, Buf. 3:49; Sharpley, Min. 1:49; Young, Min, 17:36; Robert, Buf. 17:36. 70-Yard Hurdles SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Wakins, Goddard, 10.4; 2. Daman, Alamo, 10.8; 3. Williamson, Alamo EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Zachery, San Jacinto. 10.0; 2. Spaulding, Alamo, 10.1; 3. Piccolo, Alamo. NINTH GRADE: 1. Williams, Ector, 9.3; 2. Harris, Crockett, 9.4; 3. Carroll, Edison.

100-Yard Dawh SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Howell, Nimitz, 10.8, 2. Mit-chell, Blackshear, 10.9; 3. Gayle, Bonham. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Landers, Alamo, 10.7; 2. Griggs, Bonham, 10.8; 3. Mackey, Alamo. NINTH GRADE: 1. Robnett. Edison, 10.2; Stoglin, Ector, 10.4; 3. Applin, Edison.

330-440-Yard Dash SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Ellison, Blackshear, 41.0. 2. hompson, Alamo, 41.8; 3. Schormich, Bonham. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Jones, San Jacinto, 39.0, 2 Walker, Blackshear, 39.1; 3. Philpy, Edison, 54.0. SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Rangel, Bonham, 29.1; 2. Ochoa, San Jacinto, 29.2; 3. Lyons, Blackshear.

EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Williams, San Jacinto, 28.9; 2. Spaulding, Alamo, 29.3; 3. Fisher, San Jacinto. NINTH GRADE: 1, Williams, Ector, 28.0; 2. Hud-

220-Yard Dash SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Howell, Nimitz, 25.7; 2. Alley, Alamo, 25.9; 3. Hernandez, Blackshear. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Grimes, Goddard, 25.5, 2. O'Neal, Goddard, 25.7; 3. Hammons, San Jacinto.

1320-Mile Relay SEVENTH GRADE: 1. Blackshear, 2:46.5; 2. Alamo. EIGHTH GRADE: 1. Alamo, 2:39.3; 2. Goddard. NINTH GRADE: 1. Austin, 3:37.8; 2. Ector, 3:41.4; 3.

TEAM TOTALS: Seventh Grade-Blackshear, 134; Alamo, 85; San Jacinto, 74; Bonham, 62; Nimitz, 45; Goddard, 27; Crockett, 8; Hood, 6. Eighth Grade — Goddard, 111 ½; Alamo, 104; San Jacinto 81; Bonham, 67; Crockett, 43; Blackshear, 22; Nimitz, 27; Blackshear, 22; Hood, 16; Bowie, ½.

Shots on goal-Los Angeles 3-2-19-34. Bulldogs third Goalies-Los Angeles. Vachon. Atlanta. at Roswell

Bulldogs scored 29 points for third place here Thursday in the Roswell Invitational Track Meet. Las Cruces won the meet with 37 points and had a 9.8 in the prelims, Hobbs was second with 32

Midland High's Robert Wilson continued to 148-1 and Brian Booker amaze by winning two was third in the shot with distance races, and his 9:31.5 was a new meet record in the two-mile run, 11 seconds better than the old mark. Wilson also had a 4:20.4 in the mile for another victory, but fell short of his 4:18.7,

ROSWELL, N. M.— which he recorded last The Midland High week in San Angelo. week in San Angelo.

100 dash with a 9.9. Price matching his best. Robert Montgomery was second in the discus with a toss of

Midland High's sprint relay team had their best time of the year with a 43.6 in the prelims with Price, Gerald Dedrick, John Dean and David Isby doing the work, but in the finals they were knocked off the track and no infraction was called.

MHS results

Shot Put: 3. Brian Booker, 52-2.
Discus: 2. Robert Montgomery, 148-1.
100 Dash: 1. Alvin Price, 9.9. Mile
Rum: 1. Robert Wilson, 4:20-4. 880
Relay: 5. Midland High (Price
Dedrick, Dean, Isby). 880: 1. Chuck
Stump, 1:58.7. Two Mile Run: 1.
Wilson, 9:31.5 (New Record): 4. Jeff
Adkins, 9:48.0.

Slo-pitch results

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Austin which wound up with 117 1/2 points while Odessa Ector was third with 103 points in the Freshman Division of the meet.

Goddard and Alamo, a pair of Midland powers, battled each other with Goddard winding up with 111 1/2 points to Alamo's 104. San Jacinto of Midland finished third with 81 points, leaving the Odessa schools far behind in the eighth grade division.

Blackshear had too much depth in the seventh grade division, scoring 134 points to runnerup Alamo's 85. In third place was San Jacinto with 74.

The meet winds up junior high school track for another year and gives both Robert E. Lee and Midland High some future strong teams on the

Bulls gain playoff berth

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls were basketball's big winners Thursday, and all they had to do was stay home and tune

The Bulls, who stumbled to a 2-14 start this season, were assured of a berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs when the Kansas City Kings dropped a 121-110 decision to the Phoenix Suns.

The Bulls now lead the Kings by two games, with each team having two games to play in the regular season. The best the Kings can do is tie the Bulls in the final standings, but under the NBA's tie-breaking procedure, the playoff spot will go to Chicago,

"We were just down, all four quarters," said Kansas City Coach Phil Johnson, whose team could not turn back a Bulls' charge which saw Chicago win 18 of its last 22 games.

Paul Westphal was the man most responsible for the Kings' demise, scoring 30 points including 12 in the second period as the Suns moved out to a 59- 46 halftime advantage. Ron Lee had eight points, four steals and three assists in the third quarter as Phoenix built the margin to 92-74 and coasted home.

In other NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Denver Nuggets 108-94, the Indiana Pacers defeated the New York Knicks 114-100 and the Golden State Warriors trounced the New York Nets 124-86.

Here's how the tie-breaking process works in deciding playoff berths: The first factor is season series, which the Kings and Bulls split, 2-2.

The second factor is records within the conference. If the Kings win their remaining games, both of which are against Western Conference opponents, they could equal the Bulls' 19-21 conference record.

The third factor is records within the division, and here's where Chicago gets the nod. Chicago is 10-10 against Midwest Division foes while Kansas City is 7-13.

So all 12 playoff spots have been filled, though the matchups are still in qualifiers are Philadelphia, Houston, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland and Boston, while in the West it's Los Angeles, Denver, Portland, Golden

State, Detroit and Chicago Pacers 114, Knicks 100

Indiana closed its first NBA season with a 36-46 record by beating the Knicks on 26 points by Billy Knight and 25 apiece by John Williamson and Dave Robisch. It was the Knicks' last home game and the final Madison Square Garden appearance for Coach

Red Holzman and Bill Bradley.

Cavaliers 108, Nuggets 94 Bingo Smith scored five of his 23

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points in the last three minutes to help nail down Cleveland's victory, which snapped a five-game Denver winning streak. David Thompson scored 23 for Denver.

Warriors 124, Nets 86 Golden State outscored the Nets 29-2 over the final 7:45 of the first period to turn the game into a rout. Ex-Net Rick Barry led Golden State with 32 points, while ex-Warrior Bubbles Hawkins scored 35 for the Nets.

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Mottneal League.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Sent Shate Rawley, pitcher, to their minor league training cann for reassistement. National Pootball Lengue
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed Eddie Bell,
wide receiver, and Wilbur Summers, free
agent: released Andy Reid, running back
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A JEAN-CLAUDE Killy he ain't. Chicago White Sox infielder Jack Brohamer uses two baseball bats for support during a little simulated cross-country ski action in Toronto Thursday

Pittsburgh 100 011 012—6 11 4 Denny, Hrabosky (6), Sutton (9) and Simmons; Reuss, Demery (6), Gossage (7), Jackson (7), Forster (8), Teksive (8) and Dyer. W.-Denny, 1-0. L.-Reuss, 6-1. HRs.-Pittsburgh, Dyer (1). St. Louis Hernander (1). Total 30.1.4.1 New York 000.004.100-. 5 Chicago 100 100 010-- 1 E-Biittner, LOB-New York 3, Chicago 6. 2B-Kngmn, Krnepol, Milner, HR--Otros (1). SB--Crdnal, Murcer. S--Sea-IP ... H . R EE BB SO Seaver (W.1-0)

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) the Masters golf tournament: Johnny Miller, after his 78: "My good play is right H BER BB SO around the corner. I'm

knocking at the door. I just wish someone would

Macarchuk cage head

BUFFALO (AP) - Nick Macarchuk, for five years an assistant coach at Providence College, has been named head basketball coach at Canisius College.

Macarchuk, 32, was signed to a

multi-year contract to succeed John McCarthy in the position.

Canisius "failed to renew" Mc-Carthy's contract following one of the school's worst seasons ever. The Golden Griffins finished the season with a 3-24 record.

Four records fall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Bruce Furniss has shed his little brother complex. And it's paying dividends in American indoor swimming records. For years, the 19-year-old Southern California sophomore lived under the protective umbrella of his brother,

Steve, 24. "I haven't had the constant pampering since he went to work in France. I think he worried about me too much," said Bruce moments after he had cracked his brother's fouryear-old American record in the 400-yard individual medley.

The younger Furniss' time of 3 minutes, 52.08 seconds was one of four records to fall Thursday in the second night of national Amateur Athletic Union competition in Branin Natatorium.

Although he's out of the country, Steve hasn't forgotten his kid brother. "Steve sent me a telegram tonight. It read, 'You have to go 3:55.' Now I'll think I'll send him one-something humorous," said the USC star.

Bruce went that advice three seconds better, wiping out Steve's 3:55.16 American mark set in 1973.

And there was some bad news for Steve. His three-weekold 200 freestyle record went to Indiana University's Jim Montgomery with 1:35.67. Montgomery had finished second to Furniss in their NCAA duel

"We'll never know who would have been faster tonight, will we?" said a beaming Montgomery, a teammate of Furniss on America's Olympic champion 800-meter freestyle relay.

Montgomery and Furniss gave the AAU meet its first men's records while only one American women's mark fell, a 3:47.45 by Nashville Aquatic Club's 400 medley relay unit, An American open standard also

went to Canadian Nancy Garapick with 4:19.05 in the 400 individual medley.

The other victories Thursday night

belonged to Jill Sterkel of El Monte. Calif., 1:47.90 in the 200 freestyle, and Southern California's 400 freestyle relay, with 3:20.05.

The overall team race was tight as expected with Mission Viejo, Calif., owning 343 points, just two more than 1976 champion Southern California. Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club was a distant third with 117.

Mission Viejo's women owned a commanding 221-94 lead over Nashville, Tenn. while the Trojan men had 336 points to 123 for runnerup Mission Viejo heading into the third round of competition today.



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Lucchesi beating on film

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Television station KTEW filed suit Thursday to recover a film that allegedly shows Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi being slugged by infielder Lenny Randle last month in Florida.

The station claimed photographer Dan Knowles of Tulsa refused to film spring training of the Rangers and Tulsa Drillers of thee Texas League, a Rangers' farm team.

District Court Judge Richard Arm-

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Marriage has aided Ben's golf game

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Ben Crenshaw, a soft-talkin' slow-walkin' Texan blessed with an engaging smile and golf swing to match, who turned 25 recently, obviously picked his spouse with the same loving care he selects the right golf

Polly, 19, Mrs. Crenshaw for the last 19 months, has learned to live with the attention her husband - second leading money winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour last year commands.

The Crenshaws, for all their golden good looks, are not a likely match.

POLLY'S A New Yorker (Westchester) whose ambition was to go to art school and whose interest in golf, before she met Ben, was as limited as her knowledge of the game.

Ben, a native Texan with no intentions of living anywhere else, has little interests outside

"If I weren't a pro golfer I don't know what I'd be," he said. 'I've played a little baseball but it would kinda scare me if I had to do something else.'

Crenshaw needn't worry, it would seem.

West Coast sportswriters and sportscasters honored him as the MONY (Mutual of New York) golfer of the year in 1976. a season in which he won four tournaments and earned \$257,759 (not counting endorsements).

"My marriage has helped a great deal," he said. "It's given me peace of mind 'WHEN YOU'RE out there by

yourself it's difficult to play. You have no one to talk to. "Now I have someone to

confide in, I'm playin' for two people instead of one. That makes me work on my game harder."

Crenshaw was a year out of the University of Texas, where he had won three straight NCAA titles, when he met Polly while playing at the Westchester Classic two weeks after his

"I just went along to be with



Ben Crenshaw and his wife, Polly, are team off the golf course. "My marriage has helped me a great deal," says Ben. "It's given me peace of mind." (Copley News Service

my dad, who's an avid golfer," said Polly. "He started following Ben and talking to him. I didn't know who Ben was

then. I'd never seen him before. "But Ben asked my dad about me and we wound up going out for dinner."

A year later, they were married.

" I'M PLAYIN' golf about 11 months out of the year," said Crenshaw. "I know it's not too good a life for a wife. She has to keep things organized, set up house in different cities. And things tend to get on your nerves more when you travel.

"But there are not too many single golfers who've really been successful."

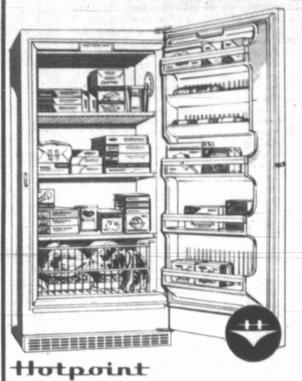
The Crenshaws spend so much time traveling from tournament to tournament that it feels like a vacation, they say, when they come home to their town house in Austin, Tex., which they've furnished with a wide variety of

Eventually, the Crenshaws plan to move out to the country and buy "a little ranch somewhere in central Texas,'

Meanwhile, Polly is finding that being Mrs. Ben Crenshaw is a very public and active life, one that she understands and accepts more readily now that golf is no longer a mystery.

"I'm trying to learn to play myself but it's been a disaster. and I've got the scars to prove it." she said. "But I can appreciate what Ben goes through more. I live and die every shot sometimes.

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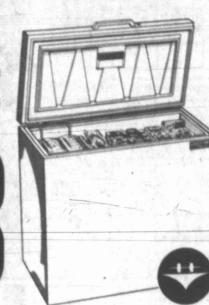


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Peterson dominating meet

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AMES, Iowa (AP) — National Amateur gold medals and two pound weight class.

Robert Weaver of the Athletic Union freestyle national collegiate titles The consensus pick for

New York Athletic Club wrestling tournament behind him, continued to the toughest competition dominate the meet. is at 180.5 pounds, where pin his opponent in the But big Ben Peterson, Peterson scored two second round of the with Olympic silver and straight pins in the 198.5-Peterson scored two there are a half-dozen outstanding contenders,

including two-time NCAA champions Chris Campbell and Wade Schalles. Each escaped with narrow victories and lost one point in Thursday afternoon's opening rounds. Schalles stormed back with a 17-1 victory, and Campbell beat his second-round opponent,

The meet is scored by international rules, and wrestlers compete until they compile six adverse points or "black marks." Even a victory can cost a point, but none is awarded for a pin or a superior decision.

The defending champion New York Athletic Club, Baker-sfield, Calif., Express Wrestling Club and the Hawkeye Wrestling Club are strong contenders for the team championship, although no team points are awarded until Saturday's sessions.

Mike Duroe of the Drake Wrestling Club pinned his opponent in :20 in the afternoon session but then lost a superior decision and was pinned to be eliminated from the

The 136.5-pound weight class is another of the divisions loaded with topcaliber talent. It also has the largest field of entries with 36 and is the onlyweight class that has advanced to third-round competition:

Among the contenders are two-time NCAA champ Mike Frick of Lehigh, wrestling for the New York Athletic Club, and LeeRoy Smith, the freshman NCAA champ from Oklahoma State wrestling for the Cowboy Wrestling Club.

Alabama takes lead

Scotland (AP) - The University of Alabama took a 20-stroke aggregate lead over Mississippi State Thursday after three rounds of play in the Intercollegiate Team Golf Championships.



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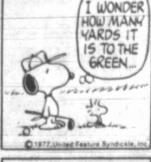
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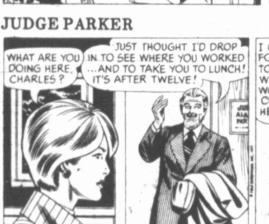




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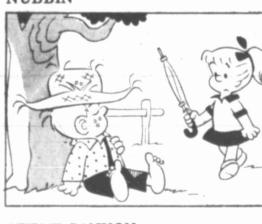
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Averages

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The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher

Pierce Securities Corp.) New York ous close Last sale 36% 36% Apco
Baker International
Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Clark Oil & Ref.
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Bond averages

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Stock averages

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

HighLowClose WHEAT (5,000-bis) May 2.8842.652.674 Jul 2.7542.72442.75 Sep 2.8342.7942.83 Dec 2.93452.90452.93 Mar 3.0242.993.014 May 3:07%3.04%3.07% CORN (5,000 bu) May 2.52%2.502.52% Jul

Due to the Good Friday holiday, all stock exchanges are closed. The prices quoted are Thursday afternoon's closing prices.

Dividends declared

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Grace, WR
Hackensack Wtr
Home Benefical
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Colonial Fund
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Compo Indust
Consol CapRity
Conti Connector
Del Labs
Domain Indust
Envirotech Cp
Grow Chemical
Hatteras Incom
LaBarge inc
Levi Strauss
Liberty NUBk&T
Mercantile Strs
Orange &Rock Ut
Putnam IncFd
Reliance Univ
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Livestock

FORT WORTH (APO - Livestock FORT WORTH (AP0 — Livestock prices compared to a week ago.
Cattle and calves: Slaughter cows uneven. Utility 1.00 lower. Canner and cutter steady. Slaughter bulls steady. Slaughter calves not tested. Feeder steers weak to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower. Steer calves opened 1.00 higher Monday loosing the advance Tuesday and closing 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves closed steady. Good supply stock cows and cow and calf pairs firm. Demand good. Trading active.
Slaughter cows: utility 1-3 28.00-29.30; cutter 23.00-28.80.
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 875-1450. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 875-1450 lbs. 30.00-35.00. 104. 30.00-35.00 Feeder steers: choice 250-460 lbs. 42 47.00; 400-500 lbs. 42.00-46.00; 500-460 lbs. 40.00-43.00; 600-775 lbs. 36.00-40.00 m 36.00-38.00; good 250-460 lbs. 38.00-43.400-500 Lbs.37.00-42.75; 500-750 lbs. 36.

39.00. Feeder heifers: choice 200-300 lbs. 34.00-38.75; 300-300 lbs. 33.00-36.00; good 250-500 lbs. 30.00-34.50; good and choice 500-650 lbs. 30.00-34.50. good and choice 500-650 lbs. 30.00-34.50. good and calf pairs: standard and good 230.00-285.00. Hogs: Barrows and gilts mostly steady; US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 33.00-35.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.00-35.00, US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 33.50-35.34.50. Sows: steady to 1.00 higher. US 1-3 300-800 lbs. 29.00-30.00.
Boars 300-650 lbs. 20.00-21.00, 160-250 lbs. 26.00-27.50.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Late week carlot demand for steer and heifer carcasses light. Limited sales steer beef steady to 1.00 lower, heifer beef steady to 50 lower, but hardly enough any class sold to adequately establish price trends. Most packers reported very limited interest from all areas and several meat interest nationwide closed due to Good Friday holiday.

day holiday. Steer beef: choice 3 500-900 lbs. 58.00, choice 4, 800-900 lbs 54.00. Heifer beef: choice 3 500-700 lbs 55.73-56.25.

Grain

FORT WORTH (AP) — Wheat export 2.71%-3.26%. Yellow corn 2.84%-2.69%. Oats 2.06%-2.09%. Yellow sorghum 4.22-4.37.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.52% in Wednesday: No 2 soft redd 2.52% in. Corn No 2 yellow 2.50% (hopper) 2.40% (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.78%. Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.40% in. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.49% in (hopper) 2.38% in (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday: Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:
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WHEAT (5,000 bu) May 2.86%2.64%2.86%
Jul 2.742.71%2.74 Sep 2.822.78%2.81%
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OATS (5,000 bu) May 1,74161.88%17.7416
Jul 1.801.571.3814 Sep 1.3814 1.3374 1.5374 Dec
1.5816.1.5814 Mar 1.80161.3814 1.8016.5916
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) May 9.588.408.59
Jul 9.619.29.61 Aug 9.48149.319.47 Sep
8.178.038.13 Nov 7.31147.247.2916 Jan
7.347.277.33 Mar 7.597.337.38 May
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Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) -NY Stock sales Approx final
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago
Jan 1 to date
1976 to date AMEX SALES

Approx final total Stock sales year ago approx final bond Bond sales year ago

Markets at a

glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at lance Thursday: New York Stock Exchange

glance Thursday;
New York Stock Exchange
777 advances, 581 declines.
Most active Bally Mfg 19%—4%
Sales: 17,280,000
Index: 53.48+0.20
Bonds: \$16,950,000
American Stock Exchange
279 advances, 285 declines
Most active Houston Oil Min 40%—3%
Sales: 2,810,000
Index: 110.43—0.38
Bonds & 650,000.
CHICAGO:
Wheat-Higher; fair demand.
Corn-Higher; commercial support.
Oats-Higher; good, late demand.
Soybeans-Old crop higher: speculative
buying.

Over-the-Counter 370 advances; 250 declines, Most Active: Amicor5%-% NASDAQ Composite: 94.03 +0.14

What stocks did NEW YORK (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in Midday dealings.

Traders evened up positions prior to the long holiday weekend, brokers said.

The average price for strict low midding 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 83 points to 75.55 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets; according to. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday dealings were \$1.25 to \$2.35 a bale lower than the previous close. May 78.75, Jul 78.50 and Oct 73.80. 78.75, Jul 78.50 and Oct 73.80.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.

2 were lower at midday.
Continued liquidation of contracts touched off stop-loss selling accelerating the decline, brokers said. Some selling was influenced by price-chart patterns which indicated further declines.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 139 points to 74.72 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. 4/8/77

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Cough is first sign

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: For the past few months I've been suffering (if you can call it that!) from a cough that seems to come on only in the mornings, right after I wake up. It doesn't really bother me at all, but my husband says it sounds worse than it used to, and wants me to quit smoking and go see a doctor. We live in a rural area where doctors are hard to get to, and we don't have a lot of money. Do you think it's worth my while to go to the trouble and expense, just because of a little cough? — Mrs. Vera B.

DEAR MRS. B.: Yes! Run, do not walk, to your

nearest hospital or clinic for a complete checkup, including chest X-rays. And if you're even a moderate-

ly heavy smoker, don't run — fly.

That "little cough" of yours may be the one and only warning signal you'll ever have of some very big trouble to come. And since your husband has noticed it's getting worse, it has probably changed from the occasional cough of a few months ago to the chronic stage. Which means that you may be on your way to one of two conditions: lung cancer or emphysema.

I'm sure you know what lung cancer means; let me just add that the survival rate of nine persons in a hundred hasn't improved much over the past 10 years. For all practical purposes, the only real chance of survival rests in catching the cancer at the very early stage when "smoker's cough" (the kind you have) is the only outward sign.

Emphysema results from the prolonged breathing in of two highly poisonous gases present in cigarette smoke, both of which do a fine job of destroying the lungs' air-cleansing mechanism. Once it's destroyed, pollution starts clogging the breathing passages. Mucus becomes trapped, until finally there's no air space left for breathing. Result: death from em-physema, which is like drowning in one's own juces. Dr. Hurst B. Hatch, who directs the department of pulmonary diseases at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, believes that every person who smokes two packs of cigarettes per day for any length of time must in the end develop emphysema.

Once the lungs' parotective mechanisms are destroyed, tars and other harmful substances in cigarettes can get at the lung cells directly. If that attack lasts long enough, the cells become damaged and out of kilter, which is another way of saying the first stage of lung cancer has taken over. At this stage, nothing may yet be visible in an X-ray, and smoker's cough may be the only symptom.

If you stop smoking NOW, the damage can still be undone by the body's natural recovery system. If you continue smoking and coughing, something may well become visible in an X-ray before too long. Once it does, cancer cells may already have entered the bloodstream, preparatory to forming colonies in other parts of the body. By then it's usually too late for a cure, even if the cancerous lung is removed by

Have I scared you? Good. Knowing that one's life is at stake is a great energizer. I hope it'll propel you into a doctor's office as fast as possible

Kansas drought has residents toting water

The Los Angeles Times

PRINCETON, Kan. - For almost three weeks last January, Bill Bronson, a soft-spoken, 51-year-old carpenter, took 35-gallon water jugs along as he left home every morning to go to work in Ottawa, Kan... eight miles north of here.

Bronson filled the jugs in Ottawa and brought them home at night, so he and his wife, Roberta 49, the town clerk, could have water for drinking, bathing and washing dishes.

Many other Princetonians who work in Ottawa followed a similar routine from Jan. 3 through 21. It was one of the many things they had to do when freezing weather compounded a dry spell and for 18 days this hamlet of about 250 people had no water.

The relatively shallow Middle Creek just outside of town, for years Princeton's only water supply, had

run precariously low for months. It froze solid during early January's bitter cold, said Michael A. Moore, 28, the town's water plant manager. N. Jack Burris, director of the state Bureau of Water, said Princeton was one of about half a dozen small eastern Kansas towns and cities that ran out of water or came dangerously close to running out at

some time during the last 12 months. "About 15 or 20 might run out if they don't get any rain by the first of June," Burris said. "Some cities have estimated their supplies will last no more than six months, if that long.

Many small towns in the eastern third of Kansas get their water supplies from rivers, streams, creeks and lakes - surface waters which have been seriously depleted or dried up during the prolonged drought that has gripped the western half of the United States.

Towns like Princeton, already strapped for money, are reluctant to spend more to develop an alternate water source as long as residents believe it will rain or snow to replenish existing surface waters.

Princeton, 65 miles southwest of Kansas City, is a prime example of a little town's dilemma when the rains don't come, the snow doesn't melt or the creek runs so low it can freeze all the way to its bed. The town has not had a good, ground-soaking rain for almost a year, said Bronson, who was part-time water plant manager for seven years before Moore took the job.

Both men said they had repeatedly warned the City Council that the creek was running low, but the council and townspeople have elected to hold out for rain instead of looking elsewhere for water.

"This thing's been coming since last August or September," Bronson said. "People just kept hanging on - maybe it'll rain soon.

"We've been through this kind of thing before, and it always rained. That creek is so darned erratic. It can be low today and an inch-and-a-half of rain will fill it up. I don't blame the council. I'd have said the same thing," he said, referring to the council's hesitancy to allocate money to look for another water source.

"People argue 'Why spend money when it's gonna rain?" said Robert Knight, a local oil and gas distributor. "They'd have come back and said 'See there? We spent all that money, and it rained'

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U.S.-Soviet discussions made remarkably public

By PETER OSNOS The Washington Post

MOSCOW - In retrospect, probably the most distinctive aspect of last week's unsuccessful U.S.-Soviet discussions on curbing strategic nuclear weapons was how public the exchanges became. The American proposals and the Soviet rejection of them have been fully aired - a major departure from the way SALT bargaining went on in the Kissinger era.

For the super-secretive Kremlin to reveal, as Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko did at his celebrated, televised press conference last Thursday, the detailed attitude of the Soviet side, including figures that the United States had declined to disclose, is nothing short of remarkable

The intriguing question now is what bearing all that openess had and will have on the future of the negotiations. Only time will provide the authoritative answer, of course, but informed speculation seems worth

Was the hullabaloo (a word Russians are fond of using) merely a way of staking out ground for later compromises? Were the Soviets, in fact, just posturing? Or did they

really mean what they said? Are they prepared to see the SALT talks fail?

To begin with, here in descending order of importance are what Soviet sources and Western analysts regard as the main reasons for the flat Soviet rejection of both American propositions - a broad plan for "deep cuts" in weaponry and a narrow formula for "capping" the race in strategic arms:

-The so-called "comprehensive" U.S. plan would mean a significant cutback in present Soviet strategic strength, and the Russians are deeply suspicious of such a step. The Americans, they seem genuinely to believe, would derive benefits that the Soviets would not. This is the origin of the basic Russian claim that the proposals are "inequitable" and one-sided.

-The broad U.S. proposition represents, in effect, an abrogation of the Vladivostok accord reached between Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and then-President Ford in 1974. Having already gone through the complex internal bureaucratic and political maneuvers necessary for a major arms accord with the United States, the Russians are resentful of being told to start over.

-The narrow U.S. option for ratifying Vladivostok, leaving aside the unresolved issues of the U.S. Cruise missle and the Soviet Backfire bomber, favors the Americans, Moscow maintains, because Cruise is a much more formidable weapon than the Russian bomber - or so the Kremlin contends.

-President Carter's flamboyant support of Soviet dissidents in the early weeks of his administration alarmed Soviet leaders who saw the American gestures as deliberately provocative and therefore a sign of ill

An analysis

will. This greatly increased their skepticism about the U.S. plans. Brezhnev and his colleagues were disposed to be opposed.

(There is also a purely American suggestion that the Soviets are immobilized because of the incipent or perhaps active succession struggle underway to replace the ailing Brezhnev. Verifying that claim is impossible for any outsider.)

Whereas all these explanations for the Soviet rejection would have been equally possible had the negotiations been conducted in the atmosphere of

confidentiality that generally prevailed before, Moscow might well have handled the matter less dramatically. President Carter's extensive public declarations of what Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would be offering put the Soviets in a position, they plainly felt, of having to justify their response.

Kremlin sensitivities were further exacerbated when Vance and particularly Carter gave an accounting of what had happened within hours of the events last Wednesday. The American versions understandably tended to portray the Soviets as turning down out-of-hand a reasonable and well-intentioned U.S. proposal that would radically reduce nuclear arsenals.

The Soviet leaders see themselves - and more importantly want to be seen at home and abroad - as champions of disarmament. So they evidently considered as their only recourse to answering the Carter-Vance presentations a similarly public and eye-catching forum. Moreover, to explain why they had so firmly rejected the American proposals it was necessary to denounce them - which is what Gromyko did at the press conference.

At a briefing last Friday White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski said of the Soviet outburst, "There was just a tiny touch of defensiveness." That was a very substantial understatement.

Over the years, Gromyko had asserted in his often heated remarks, the Soviet Union had put forth 70 proposals "that are meant to ensure detente, peace, disarmament" - with the implication, since repeated in press commentaries, that Moscow cannot possibly be blamed, as the Carter administration is doing, for blocking a SALT pact.

Such Soviet defensiveness does not bode well for a mood of compromise between now and the Vance-Gromyko talks scheduled for May in Geneva. Maintenance of prestige is a matter of utmost importance to the Kremlin.

"In both cases," Alexander Bovin, a respected Soviet journalist wrote in the government newspaper Izvestia Saturday of the U.S. proposals, "the Americans were trying to build key policy on cunning and the desire to outwit their partner in the talks. And this is where it is not questions of

military strategy that arise but questions of political morality and political psychology, questions of trust, sincerity, of elementary honesty without which any talks are deception and self-deception." SECTI

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In other words, it was not only the substance of the bargaining that apparently gave Brezhnev and the others so much trouble, but also the style. Soviet SALT specialists in the Foreign Ministry, Defense Ministry and defense-relaetd industrial ministries are in all liklihood even now drafting a variety of options for the Kremlin leadership to pursue in the upcoming talks. But it seems a safe bet that if they are meant for the United States to take seriously, they will be put forth only in the strictest privacy.

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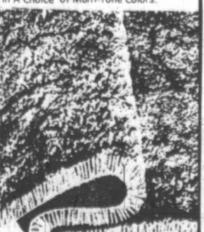
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BERTE R. HAIGH, left, who worked more than 47 years with the University Lands, much of that time as geologist in charge of the Midland office, was an interested observor at the 66th public auction of University Lands oil and gas leases in Midland

Thursday. With him is Jack Gibberson of Austin chief clerk in the state general land office. Haigh retired from University Lands in September 1976 after serving in an advisory capacity for several years following his stint as geologist in charge.

Schleicher project flows oil; extenders take potential test

A Schleicher stepout was flowing gas and oil, extenders finaled in Fisher and Nolan fields, an outpost site was staked in Crockett and a reentry project is scheduled for an Irion County area.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-UO State, %mile southwest offset to the opener of the University Block 54 field of Schleicher, flowed gas for six hours at the rate of 905,000 cubic feet, along with 72 barrels of fluid, cut 75 per cent

The flow was through a 25-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,790-7,820 feet, in the Ellenburger. Testing continued at the project

which spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 54, ULS. 26 miles northwest of Eldorado. FISHER EXTENDER

The Keeler-Wimberly (Canyon sand) pool of Fisher gained a fourth well and %-mile north extension with completion of J. B. Terrell Jr., Abilene, No. 1-B L. O. Bowen.

It finaled on the pump for 101 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil and 92 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 4,452-4,476 feet, after treating the pay with 750 gallons of acid and 35,000 gallons and 500 sacks of sand fracture

It was drilled as a wildcat to 4,658

feet, and it has 41/2-inch casing set at 4.647 feet.

Wellsite is 2,200 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 188, BBB&C survey.

NOLAN OILER

The J.M.R. (Strawn reef) pool of Nolan also gained a fourth producer and was extended one location west with completion of Frank W. Burger, Abilene, No. 1-A J. M. Rice.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 420 barrels of 44-gravity oil, with gasoil ratio measuring 931-1. It was finaled through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,090-6,110 feet. The pay had been acidized with 10,000

Total depth is 6,235 feet, and 41/2inch casing was set on bottom.

It is 467 feet from north and 2,065 feet from west lines of section 75, block 22, T&P survey, three miles south of Sweetwater.

CROCKETT OUTPOST

American Quasar Petroleum Co... operating from Midland, has filed application to drill No. 4-27 Jones Ranch as a 31/2-mile west outpost to Strawn production in the Angus field of Crockett County.

It has a projected depth of 8,900 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block KL, TCRR survey, 10 miles east of Ozona.

The field has two Strawn wells. IRION REENTRY

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland has made plans to clean out to 6,300 feet at No. 1-B Winterbotham, in attempt to complete as a current second Cisco well and two-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Dove Creek pool of Irion.

Originally drilled by Universal Resources Corp. as No. 3 Winterbotham, it was plugged and abandoned in December 1973 at 6,700

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 31, H&TC survey.

TA secures \$25 million

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland has announced the securing of a \$25 million load which represents a major restructuring and extension of its financing arrangements.

The financing was secured pursuant to a Loan Agreement between the company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Texas American Petrochemicals, Inc. and the First National Bank of Midland, in conjunction with The First National Bank

Consummation of the company's financing follows the announcement of earnings of 21 cents per share in 1976 on revenues of \$26,993,000.

Approximately \$15 million of the loan proceeds represent the extension of existing debt incurred in the acquisition and development of oil and gas producing properties and the acquisition of the firm's West Branch, Mich., crude oil refinery and related wholesale gasoline brokerage business. Of the remaining credit, approximately \$1.2 million will be used for working capital in connection with the company's crude oil refinery and related brokerage business; \$5 million will be used to secure letters of credit on the purchase of crude oil for the refinery; and \$4 million will be used to develop and acquire oil and gas production.

Government, oil firms play expensive game

By DAN FISHER The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON - The federal government and a consortium of nine oil and chemical companies based here are in the midst of a \$1 billion game of cat and mouse

The \$1 billion is the anticipated cost of an offshore "superport" that the consortium, known collectively as Seadock Inc., proposes to build 26 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico south

The game also involves a second slightly smaller superport envisioned 18 miles off Louisiana by a separate oil company consortium known as LOOP (Louisiana Offshore Oil Port) Inc. And the outcome will influence thinking about additional offshore ports that proponents say will one day be needed off both the East and California coasts:

The offshore facilities are designed to handle huge VLCCs (very large crude carriers) each capable of ferrying 1.5 million barrels or more of Middle East oil. Such U.S. superports were first seriously proposed seven years ago, but it wasn't until the end of 1974 that Congress passed the Deepwater Port Act clearing the way

And it wasn't until late last year that the U.S. Department of Transportation finally offered Seadock and LOOP the necessary licenses to build and operate their offshore oil unloading facilities.

Now the sponsoring oil and chemical companies say they're not sure they can live with the conditions DOT has attached to those licenses. The conditions are ostensibly designed to insure that the firms won't use their resulting control over a large share of the country's total oil

imports to squeeze out competition. Seadock president Hugh Scott countered that the government is presuming in its proferred Licenses anticompetitive behavior that it has never been able to prove against the oil companies in court. "They start."

TULSA - Would still-higher

wellhead prices for interstate gas in

the U.S. bring big added supplies of

Most Carter Administration energy

spokesmen in recent weeks have

expressed the conviction they

wouldn't. Traditional industry foes in

Congress also use this argument to

But producers, pipeline gas-supply

specialist, and exploration officials

interviewed by the Oil and Gas

Journal couldn't disagree more. The

weekly business magazine reports

where new-gas supplies would be

offer great potential they tell the OGJ.

for increased supplies. And each

increment of higher prices makes

possible economic development of gas

deposits which could not be developed

Not only are large gas finds likely in

many scattered areas around the U.

S., but myriad deposits of small, low-

volume deposits throughout the most-

heavily-developed portions of U.S. oil

country could add up to very large

new supplies if prices were high

Present producing areas and basins

keep interstate price controls.

found in its April 4 issue.

new gas?

in wellhead gas price

Scott said, "from this premise: 'We know you guys are somehow going to reap excess profit from all this."

The shareholder firms behind the two consortiums have until Aug. 1 to decide whether or not to accept DOT's conditions, and in the meantime, Seadock and LOOP can do little but go through the motions

Ironically, there's little argument that offshore superports are needed in this country. They promise to mean fewer oil spills and savings of 50 cents a barrel in shipping costs for imported oil. Such savings could cut gasoline bills by \$1 billion a year.

The largest tankers that can be accommodated in U.S. East and Guil Coast ports currently weigh in at about 75,000 deadweight tons. (Deadweight tons, abbreviated DWT, is the standard measure by which tankers are rated.) Such a ship can carry a maximum of about 550,000 barrels of crude oil. A couple of West Coast ports can handle 150,000 DWT tankers capable of hauling about 1.1 million barrels per trip.

Increasingly, however, much larger tankers - VLCCs rated at 200,000 DWT or more - are preferred for hauling oil from the major producing countries to the major consuming ones. A 275,000 DWT tanker costs about four times as much to build as a 21,000 DWT ship, for example, but it hauls 13 times as much oil. Operating costs per barrel transported are also lower in the bigger ships.

There are some 300 such supertankers afloat around the world today, ranging up to 550,000 DWT in size. The largest can carry 4 million barrels of oil in a single trip.

The VLCCs require water from 60 feet to more than 90 feet deep in order to operate. There are about 150 deepwater ports worldwide that can accommodate them - five of them in the Caribbean and three off the East coast of Canada. But there are none in the United States.

As a result, the United States can take only partial advantage of the

enough to warrant development

Producers contacted by OGJ say

there's no one magic price which

would yield all U.S. gas, but insist

each price increase makes possible

development of very sizable reserves.

gas tell the OGJ largest new reserves

will be found in the most likely

places-basins or offshore areas

Offshore Texas and Louisiana and

the deep Anadarko basin (in western

Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle)

probably have the most potential, they say, with the Rocky Mountain

and Great Basin areas showing great

promise but needing higher prices to

warrant development and pipeline

Other U. S. basins where major

supplies await development are the

Michigan Arkoma (East Oklahoma

and West Arkansas), Fort Worth (northcentral Texas), Rio Grande

(South Texas, Delaware (West Texas

and southeastern New Mexico), San

Juan northwestern New Mexico and

southwestern Colorado) Denver

(parts of Colorado, Nebraska and

Wyoming) Sacramento (northern

California) Uinta-Piceance (Colorado

and Utah) and Green River

Other regions showing promise include the Hugoton (south-western

Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma

panhandles), East Ohio, and Ap-

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This won't change, the operators

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economies offered by VLCCs. One procedure is to ship oil in these large tankers as far as one of the Caribbean deepwater terminals and then use smaller ships from there to existing U.S. ports. Another is to transfer oil directly from a VLCC to smaller tankers through a process known as "lightering."

Confirmer completed

Second Atoka gas well and a 144mile northeast extension to that horizon has been completed in the Burton Flat, East field of Eddy County, N.M.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-GQ Stebbins-Communitized, former Morrow gasser, finaled from the Atoka for a daily flow of 5.850 million cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2inch choke and perforations at 10,875-10,882 feet, natural.

It has a total depth of 11,909 feet, and is pluggead back to 11,380 feet. The Morrow zone, from which completion was effected in February, has been temporarily abandoned.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 20-20s-29e

The Atoka opener J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood No. 1 Williamson-Federal, also a former Morrow gasser, finaled in November, 1976 from the Atoka for 2 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 10,927-10,931 feet.

Cabot names gas manager

PAMPA - C. Richard Maxey has been appointed manager of gas products and gathering for Cabot Industry opts for hike

He joined the firm in 1973 manager of Business Analysis for the Oil and Gas Division. He was appointed manager of planning and budgeting for the division, Feb. 1,

Before joining Cabot he was associated with Mobil Oil Corp. He holds the B.B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Maxey will move to Houston in his

Eldridge gets LoVaca post

HOUSTON - Dan Eldridge has joined LoVaca Gathering Co. as manager of gas supply in the West Texas area.

He will be located in the Midland office and will be responsible for gas

Eldridge formerly worked for CRA. Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland, Inc., as gas buyer, handling purchasing, processing and transportation agreements.

Before joining CRA in 1975, he was a gas buyer for Northern Natural Gas

He attended Kansas State University. Eldridge has been a Midland resident six years.

Oil field extended

The Clyde Reynolds field of Glasscock County gained a third Wolfcamp well and one-mile northwest extension with completion of John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 Cole, 10 miles northeast of Garden City.

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Drilled to 9,745 feet, it has 41/2-inch casing set at 8,662 feet, the plugged-

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P

Stallworth KILGORE - Mobley Co., Inc., of Kilgore, has announced the purchase moves office

Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc., has announced that the company's Midland offices have been consolidated with its corporate offices in

The consolidation became effective March 15. Murray Helmers, vice president and production manager, will transfer from Midland to the Dallas facility?

Further hearings set on regulation bill

Austin Bureau

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AUSTIN - A bill by Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin to transfer the gas utilities regulation from the Railroad Commission to the Public Utilities Commission has been sent to a subcommittee for further testimony after witnesses for the bill completed testifying.

Only two opponents of the bill had time to testify late Wednesday afternoon before the committee sent the bill to the subcommittee to finish testimony, which promises to be Testifying for the bill in the hearing

representing the Texas Farm Bureau, who said the Public Utility Commission (PUC) should be the agency to regulate use of natural gas. However, he said the Farm Bureau cannot support a portion of the bill that would remove the present

continued last week was Pat Smith,

exemption that allows agricultural natural gas to be unregulated. Bill Bray, newspaper publisher from Marble Falls, told the committee that this bill was, "possibly the most important bill that will be viewed by the Legislature this year." Bray said that the substitute bill that the committee has been considering

Bray told the committee that there "is a great potential for profiteering

"has been gutted of all the really

significant items that need to be

Burns named gas assistant

HOUSTON - Texaco Inc. has announced the appointment of Jack F. Burns as assistant general manager of the company's gas department, effective April 1. He will be located in Houston.

A graduate of Rice University in 1949 with B.S. degree, he earned his M.S. degree from Rice in 1951. He joined Texago in 1950 as a gas engineer in the Producing Department at Erath, La. After holding various positions in gas production, he was named manager of gas operations at Houston in 1970.

Burns was appointed staff coordinator in the Strategic Planning Department in 1971 in New York, and was named senior staff coordinator in that department in 1974. He was appointed assistant to the senior vice president for Eastern Hemisphere producing in New York in 1976.

in the gas industry in Texas" at this point in time, calling for a far stronger bill with wellhead regulation

of gas prices.

James Olsen, an Austin consumer, told the committee members that the last five years had seen a 1,000 per cent increase in gas prices, "which has been caused by such clauses in gas contracts as the "redetermination clauses" and "take or pay" provisions. "The industry has caused the need for regulation," he said. "They should pay for it."

Common Cause representative Bill Emory said the PUC is designed to operate in today's world while the RRC is not, and recommended that if the PUC be given the gas utilities regulation, more staff be provided.

Jack Hopper, an Austin utility economist representing himself, said he was "quite disappointed that the wellhead regulation of prices was taken out." Hopper spoke to the factors in determining base rates of utilities, saying that construction work in progress should not be considered in making up those rates.

Those factors, he said, leave room for "manipulation" of rates which is not pleasing to customers.

Mike Meredith of Dumas, representing the North Plains Energy Consumers Association, spoke against the bill, saying it would force the only irrigation gas supplier of the Panhandle out of business if it is forced to become a public utility.

E. T. Manning Jr., representing Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Co., opposed Doggett's bill, saying it would harm the subsidiary, Emerald Gas Co., which supplies gas to irrigation wells in the Panhandle.

The bill will be set for further hearings in the subcommittee sometime next week, Committee Chairman Max Sherman said.

DRY HOLES

EDWARDS — Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 Allied Whitworth, wildcat, 2,227 feet from north and 2,289 feet from west lines of section 5, block 11, GC&SF survey, abstract 855, three miles east of Rocksprings, td 3,849

FISHER - Kilroy Co. of Texas No. 1 Leon Goswick & FISHER — Kilroy Co. of lexas No. 1 Leon Goswick & Co. wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 21, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Eskota, td 6,220 feet.

McCULLOCH — Capital Preservation, Inc. field, No. 1-A Bishop-Beimer, in the EXOC field, 1,488 feet from southwest and 886.8 feet from east lines of section 140.

H&TC survey, td 1,044 feet.

REEVES — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Thomas C. Howe-wildcat, 650 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 72, PSL survey, four miles east of Toyah, td 13,310

feet.

STONEWALL — V-F Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Douglas, wildcat, 2,020 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 178, block D. H&TC survey, 6½ miles northeast of Swenson, td 6,534 feet.

SCURRY — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Thompson—Western Reserves, in the Tonto, North field, 2,075 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snydely abandoned location.

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Wildcat sites have been scheduled in Dawson, Lynn and Floyd county Mabee Petroleum Corp., Midland,

accounted for the deepest, an 11,600foot prospector to be drilled in Dawson County, five miles south of Lamesa. It is No. 1 Ruby Meyers. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from easst lines of section 38, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, 34 mile southwest of an 11,760-foot failure and four miles north of the Tex-Hamon multipay field. LYNN SEARCHER

Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, accounted for the 11,500-foot venture to be drilled in Lynn County. It is No. 1 Amoco-Powell.

It spots 1/2 mile northwest of the Tahoka (reef) field, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 139, block 12, EL&RR survey, 17 miles northwest of Tahoka town-

FLOYD REPLACEMENT Meridian Oil Corp. of San Antonio has scheduled No. 1-A Ona Ruth Neff

as a replacement for No. 1 Ona Ruth Neff, Floyd County 8,000-foot wildcat, nine miles southeast of Floydada. It spots 467 feet from north and 700 feet from east lines of P. D. Adams

survey, abstract 2029. No. 1 Neff has been junked and abandoned at an unreported depth.

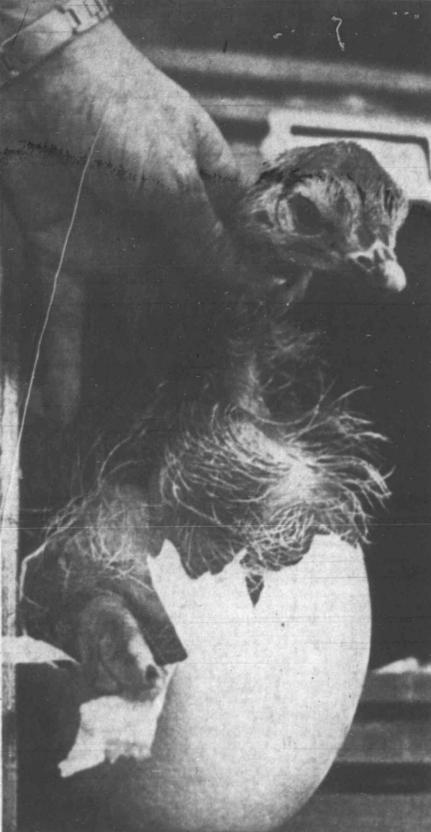
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of Dallas-based Sonics Transport, Inc., an oil field service company, operating from West Texas terminals in Eldorado, Sonora, Breckenridge and McCamey. The new subsidiary has been named Mobley Transports, Inc., and will be

headquartered in Austin, with John Mobley as president.

The company operates a fleet of trucks for transporting produced salt water drilling fluids, brine and oil field equipment.



"OLLIE," the first ostrich chick to be hatched this season at a nearby Laguna Hills, Calif., game preserve, might have been a little confused when he opened his eyes and saw that he was neither half in nor half out of his shell. (AP Laserphoto)

Horse industry wants nationwide census

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The horse industry is pressing Congress to authorize a multi-million-dollar, nationwide census of horses next year.

"Accurate data about horses are of national importance," says Rep. John Breckenridge, D-Ky., who is sponsoring a bill to appropriate \$3 million in federal funds to pay for the survey.

Actually, the Agriculture Department estimates that the study could cost as much as \$10 million, according to John Chwat, legislative aide to Breckenridge. "The figure is negotiable," he said in an interview

Thursday. Mike Nolan, a spokesman for the American Horse Council, which is seeking the census, says it is needed to help the horse industry, recreational planners and health officials.

Asked for specific examples of how badly the nation needs a horse census, Nolan said: "We get calls weekly from business concerns looking for marketing information which just doesn't exist."

He said in one recent case, "A guy wanted to bring out a new type of sad-dle, and he wanted to know how many people use an English saddle." The information wasn't available.

He said also federal officials had been forced to overproduce vaccine during an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis in a few Texas counties in 1971 because nobody knew how ranny horses needed it.

And he said, "In recreational planning, many towns ask, 'Should we put in a horse trail or a bicycle trail?' Well, they don't know how many people own horses, so they ignore it.

In a statemen's in the Congressional Record, Breckenridge said present government counts of horses are inadequate because they cover only those animals on farms, leaving out a larger number used in racing and recreational riding.

Nolar, said it would be too difficult and expensive for the industry to gather the information it needs on its

The industry has tried before to get federal funds for a census, but has failed. "This whole thing has been sort of treated as kind of a joke in the past, but it really isn't," Nolan said.

'Chutzpah' service allows one to speak his piece

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Afraid to criticize your motherin-law, prod your former husband for alimony or tell a man you'd like to get to know him better? For \$5, the "Chutzpah Phone Service" will do it for you.

"I got a call this week from a girl who wanted to seduce her boss but was embarrassed to say anything to said Rachel Borden, who founded the service.

"I called him, and he was very pleased with the idea. The message to be relayed back to her was: 'What took you so long?''' Mrs. Borden said. "Chutzpah" is a Yiddish word for

gall. Mrs. Borden b.as it.

"I've got a new customer where I'm supposed to call her husband twice a week for the next three months to remind him to make his alimony payments because he hasn't been paying," she said.

In other cases she has told people their barking dogs are bothering neighbors and that a man was spending too much time with his best friend, to the detriment of the friend's

Not all of Mrs. Borden's calls are nasty, she insisted in an interview Thursday. In fact, nice calls and romantic exchanges have made up the majority of her work since she began the service about 21/2 months

Mrs. Borden, 29, the mother of two. has found her customers via advertising in a suburban newspaper and a local magazine. She said the project originally was suggested by her husband, Gene.

"I was always home and on the phone talking to people," she said, "and he said I might as well do something constructive with it.'

She said the \$5 fee covered not only the requested call but also the relay of any message to the customer.

won't make threats or say anything obscene," she added. "When I get an obscene reply, I usually 'unobscene' it or simply tell my client that the reply was obscene or nasty."

She said she enjoyed the work which has grossed about \$200 to date - and already has some satisfied

"I had a call from an old woman whose family had moved away," Mrs. Borden said. "She didn't want them to feel that they had abandoned her. She just wanted to say she really missed

"I called the family and told them how she felt, and they've since gotten together. The old woman has called several times since to thank me for

Castillo choice for commissioner

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON - Leonel Javier Castillo, 37, the man President Carter nominated Thursday as the nation's new federal immigration commissioner, seems ready-made for the Carter Administration.

Castillo is widely recognized in Texas as a liberal who has made his reputation as a fiscal conservative, and as one who speaks his mind.

As the controller of this rich city he earned only \$14,800 a year. As head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service he will earn \$50,000. He drives to work in a 1972 Toyota, which he intends to exchange for a bicycle if he moves to Washington.

Castillo's policies on money and energy conservation, his down-home manner and his personal involvement with public politics have made him a growing influence in Texas.

It is an influence that many have overlooked because Castillo is an unassuming man who wears black shoestrings in his brown shoes, calls waitresses "ma'am," and has been known to buy some of his clothes at Salvation Army thrift shops.

He will be the first Hispanic to head the service, which will be noteworthy, because the majority of illegal aliens in the United States are Mexicans, living largely within the Mexican-American communities throughout the country, and particularly along

It is regarding these illegal aliens that he is likely to be most controver-

Castillo will replace the Republican appointee, Leonard F. Chapman, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, and he does not accept the figures the INS under Chapman has been issuing the past few years on the number of illegal aliens in this coun-

Chapman has said they range up to 12 to 14 million persons, but Castillo said he believes the figures are too high, and emphasized in an interview

border repeatedly.

More importantly, Castillo has indicated he does not believe the illegal alien problem is as severe as some have painted it. He thinks the INS has been unduly insensitive to the Mexican aliens who cross the Rio Grande river looking for work in the United

"Hopefully, I will be able to enforce the law with a little more sensitivity and humanity," he said. Castillo, who is fluent in Spanish, said, "I want to visit detention centers and maybe

sleep in one or two of them." Castillo would like to see a blanket amnesty for illegal aliens who have amnesty, in the interest of keeping families intact. Castillo has strong ties to the Catholic church, and in 1967 was director of the Catholic Council on Human Relations in Houston.

He said that when he mentioned his stand on blanket amnesty to U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, as he was being interviewed for the post, Bell "told me the word amnesty was a non-word in the Carter Administration.'

Castillo also said Bell advised him "to keep my mouth shut," while he was undergoing scrutiny pending Carter Administration nomination for the job. But Castillo has a reputation in Texas and among his friends elsewhere, for fearlessly speaking his mind and ignoring the niceties of politics. If his appointment is confirmed he may have some surprises in store for INS bureaucrats, not only in dealing with illegal aliens but also in trimming budgets, something which has gained him widespread admiration in conservative Texas.

Already he is thinking of moving some INS computers out of the bigger, more expensive cities into cheaper areas, and possibly closing some INS stations and transferring

year of his administration on the road visiting INS stations and meeting employees. He already has noted that there are 24 one-man stations on the North Dakota border with Canada

> So far the only open opposition to Castillo's nomination has come from a few organized labor groups, which believe employers should be subject to civil penalties if they employ illegal aliens. Castillo has said he believes

such legislation would be difficult to enforce.

The opposition from the groups in Houston, which includes, for example, the Plumbers Union, stems from the fact that many illegal aliens are working in the area for cheap wages. That has made jobs scarce. Large statewide labor organizations. however, have not voiced opposition to Castillo's nomination.

William Bailey to be acquired "equity" in this country by living here for a certain amount of time. The Roman Catholic Church has extradited to Michigan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey, who is fighting a General Assembly vote not to seat him, will be extradited to Michigan after the Easter weekend, officials said.

Bailey, a black Democrat from Providence, was elected in November but legislators refused to seat him because of a felony record in Michigan.

He was sentenced in Michigan in 1973 on a conviction for the theft of 31 record albums but has been appealing that case. A decision by the Rhode Island Supreme Court is awaited on his fight to be seated in the state

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy signed extradition papers on Thursday but State Police Capt. Edward Pare said he would allow Bailey to surrender for the return to Michigan on Monday.

In signing the extradition request from Michigan Gov. William G. order Bailey's return would not prevent a court decision on his

"My actions are not to be confused with the question of whether Mr. Bailey should be seated in the General Assembly," Garrahy said. "That presents a separate constitutional

"And the action I take today does not prevent that question from being

However, the governor did not elaborate on his reasoning for signing the papers.

Bailey's lawyer in Rhode Island said a lawyer in Michigan would file suit in Detroit federal court seeking to reinstate an appeal of the larceny conviction. The original appeal was ruled improperly filed.

He was represented before the Rhode Island Supreme Court by activist lawyer William Kunstler, who also represented Georgia lawmaker Julian Bond and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell - both black - in court fights over their elected offices.



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while 50 were found in Ardal and 20 in the villages of Shalamzar and

McGovern urges lift of embargo

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Sen. George McGovern urged today that the United States lift its embargo on trade with Cuba "without delay." He said Fidel Castro's brother had told him such a step would help in the process of settling other issues between the two

"I recommend that the embargo be lifted now without delay," McGovern told reporters here. "It never made any sense. It hurts everyone but our competitors. We trade with Peking, Moscow, why not

"There may be some objections in the Cuban community in Miami but we can't let a small group determine U.S. foreign policy," he said.

McGovern spoke with reporters as a goodwill mission of South Dakota basketball players and 100 tourist-supporters prepared to depart for the United States after a five-day visit.

McGovern said he was remaining in Cuba this weekend and hopes, when he returns, to ask President Carter about ending the embargo.

He also said the Cubans have accepted an invitation to send a basketball team on a reciprocal visit to the United States, with detals yet to be worked out. Two congressmen with him, Rep. Les Aspin, D-

Wis., and Rep. James Abourezk, D-S.D., prepared to leave today. They also talked with the Cuban president's brother, Raul Castro.

Fidel Castro was in Moscow during the games and was not expected to return until after the American teams left. There was no indication whether McGovern's plans to stay until Sunday would give him a chance to meet with the Cuban leader.

McGovern said that in three hours of talks with Raul Castro Thursday, the head of Cuba's armed forces told him all other issues — such as restoring relations — could be discussed after the embargo is lifted. U.S.-Cuban relations were severed Jan. 3, the

But, McGovern added, Castro spurned the idea of a

partial lifting of the trade ban. "Trying to negotiate with the embargo is like trying to negotiate with a knife in your throat," the South Dakota Democrat quoted Castro as saying. McGovern said he suggested lifting the ban only enough to allow trade in food and medicine, but Castro said that would be like "moving the knife a few inches from the throat."

McGovern said the talk included no discussion of human rights, political prisoners, or reparations for U.S. property seized when the Castro government took power in 1959.

McGovern said he brought up the question of a hijack treaty which is about to expire, and Castro responded by saying the United States should help stop what he said were attacks on Cuba by Cuban exiles and an international group he said was operating out of Venezuela.

McGovern said Castro also complained about overflights of Cuban airspace by the SR71 spy plane between Sept. 26, 1974, and Jan. 11, 1977, but added that he was encouraged by the absence of such flights since a few days before President Carter took

Aspin said Castro categorically denied there are any Cuban troops in Zaire, and also said Cuba was not involved in training or equipping the forces that entered Zaire. Aboutezk said Castro had told him that a series of

four meetings on normalizing relations were held in 1974, but that the talks were cut off. The basketball team was here on a visit that had its origins two years ago in talks between Fidel Castro

and McGovern. It was ending on a cloudy, overcast morning after a night at the famed Tropicana night club in Havana. The Americans, who got front-row tables and two free rum concoctions apiece, stayed until past midnight for a show that recalled a 1940s Hollywood extravaganza - Latin dancers and singers.

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balanced matter with unemployement and inflation." He said that the President has "tried to hold the line for spending for items he does not feel are justified,' among them the water projects on

which he wants to halt construction. Powell also renewed the administration's defense of Carter's PLACED, IT MUST RUN proposed \$50 tax rebate, which faces a ONE DAY. tough battle when the Senate returns from its current Easter recess.

Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that "I don't believe there is any real chance the administration proposalis are going to be inflationary," Powell said. He said that there was sufficient idle capacity in the nation's economy

to absorb the rebate. Senators opposing the rebate have advocated instead a permanent tax cut. Powell, without mentioning a permanent cut, said the administration plan "will not add to inflationary pressures next year when hopefully the unemployment problem

will be in better shape. Powell did not announce the date for the news conference at which the anti-inflation proposal will be an-

Iran quake kills 170

Carter anti-inflation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's official Pars news agency said today more bodies are expected to be found from Wednesday's strong earthquake in a rugged mountain region of

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter will reveal his anti-inflation

program at a news conference next

week, White House Press Secretary

He gave no details of the program.

on which he said the administration

has been working for several weeks.

But Treasury Secretary W. Michael

Blumenthal has said it will include a

plan for discussion with government

by business and labor groups con-

sidering major wage and price in-

Powell, speaking with reporters,

Fears of rising inflation have been

particularly acute on Wall Street, and

the latest jump in wholesale prices

was worse than traders expected.

Wholesale prices climbed 1.1 per cent

in March, after increases of six-tenths

of a per cent in February and five-

Consumer prices have increased 1.8

per cent in January and February.

The report on March's performance is

price report, Powell said that,

Asked about the latest wholesale

'Certainly the administration is

tenths of a per cent in January.

due later this month.

said however that "the rise of wage

costs has not been accelerating."

Jody Powell said Friday.

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The quake, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, rocked a large region between Brojen and Shahr-Kurd 80 miles west of Isfahan and 250 miles south of Tehran, the Tehran Geophysics Institute said.

Radio Iran said that by late today rescuers, including medical teams composed of surgeons, doctors and nurses, had established operations throughout the entire earthquake

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Madge B. Wallis Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas-by Vivian Wood, Deputy (March 18,25, April 1.8, 1977)

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
APRIL 19, 1977
Notice is hereby given that a public
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ne following: BD-7710 Consider a request by Consider a request by Juanita Proctor for side yard variance, air conditioning unit between houses, according to the City Code of Midland. Texas, on: All of lot 9, except the North 5.2 feet, and the North 10 feet of Lot 10, Block 27. Wedgwood Park. Fifth Section, an addition to the City of Midland, Texas: (4216 Greenbriar) Consider a request by BD-7711 Consider a request Casabella Homes, Inc.

Casabella Homes, Inc., for an exception to the City Code of Midland, Texas, in that the depth of the lot will not allow for a required setback in excess of 30°, on: E. 135° of Lot 12, Block 5, Scenic Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Texas. (Southwest corner of Coun-(Southwest corner of Country Club and Garfield) BD-7712 Consider a request by Robert L. Thigpen, Jr., for Robert L. Thigpen, Jr. for side yard variance, ac-cording to the City Code of Midland, Texas, for place-ment of a carport, on W. 27.4 feet of Lot 8 and E. 47.5 feet of Lot 7. Block 2. Avalon Addition to the City of Midland, Texas (1609 Shell)

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Houses for Sale 80

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Community Ln-Beautiful 5-4-2, swim. pool, loaded!

Emerson Ln-Like new 4 br., 31/2 ba., has everything

Illinois-Lovely 2-story 3-3-2, over 3500 sq. ft.

Auburn-Terrific 4-21/2-2, den, frp., rec. rm., ref... Shandon-Bright & cheerful 3 or 4 br., 21/2 ba., ref

Marmon-Beautiful 4-2 1/2-2, den-frp., workshop

Lockheed-Well-cared-for 4-2-2, den, frp., ref air

Sinclair-Lovely 3-1%, den, frp., circular drive.

Boyd-Spacious 3 br., 2 ba., huge den, frp., extras.

Terrace-Spacious 4 br., 2½ ba., den, frp., ref..... Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl.

Quail Run-Like-new 3-2-2, lg. den w/frp., built-ins

Cimmaron-Darling 11/2 story 3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl

Frontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1% bath, den-frpl

Douglas-Nice floor plan, 3-1 %-2, den, double frpl.

Dengar-Mexican tile entry, 3-1 %-2, one liv, w/frp ouisiana-Georgian styled 3 br. 2-story, den, frpl.

Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec. rm., worksp. Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br., 2% ba., den

Delano-Spacious 4 br., sunroom, Franklin stove frp. Leddy-Spacious 3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., built-ins

Shadylane-Extra nice 4 br., Hollywood ba., nice crpt 28,500 Princeton-Family area, 3 br., 1% bath, one lv 28,000

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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1%-2, with 2 acres .. 79,500

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inty Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide.

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Mobile home Park fully occupied.

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Meadowlark Ln-On 11/2 ac.lov.3-134-2, ref. air

Ridge Dr-Total Electric 5 br., 3 baths, loaded!

Star Rt. A-3 acres, super 4-2½-2, loaded w/extras Roberts Rd-2 br. cottage, ref. air, on 7.28 acres...

Tower Rd-2 acres, 2-1-1 cottage, good water well Midkiff Rd-On 1¼ acres, 3 bedroom cottage....

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg, well const ...

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking W. Wall-Lot w/150 ft. front on Wall, has office . . .

Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included

Big Spring-Large shop, front offices 4480 sq. ft N. Big Spring-Excellent retail location

E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida

Timberon, N.M.-Beautiful & private, guests only.

Leddy-3 br., 1% ba., 2 car gar., lrg. den W. Illinois-Creme puff! 3-1½-1, den, ref., lg. patio

Spraberry-Westside 3-1½-2, lg. kitchen, workshop West Parker-3 br. cottage with 1¾ bath, carpeted

S. Baird-Redec. cottage, 2 lg. br., one liv. area .

Brunson-Completely rem. 2 br. bungalow. Nice!

Spraberry-2br. cottage on corner lot, large patio

Comanche-New carpet in this 3-1-1 cottage .

. Ohio-House to be moved from lot

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Built By Magnatex Sorrel Lane West-2 br., 21/2 ba., liv. atrium

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