The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 49, No 34, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977 **44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Steady rain breaks drought in area

Up to an inch of rain fell on the Midland area overnight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal and unofficial readings.

The weather service recorded .24 inches at Air Terminal, but .65 inch was reported in east Midland, at least .5 inch of rain and some hail fell in southwest city, .5 inch fell in the north central part of city, one inch fell in the

Testimony in Stewart trial opens

An 11-man, one-woman jury heard six witnesses for the prosecution Wednesday during the first day of the murder trial of James W. "Bubba" Stewart in 142nd District Court.

Testimony continued today in the district's first active murder trial by jury since January 1976.

Stewart is charged with the Aug. 20, 1976, shooting death of 24-year-old Bobby Sargent in the Red Fox Lounge

At that time Stewart owned the Red Fox Lounge, police said.

Midland police officer Clint Lovejoy testified Wednesday that when he arrived at the scene shortly after 1:30 a.m. on the night of the shooting there were people running around the east south end and one inch was recorded near Midkiff. Sheffield, to the far south of the city,

had more than two inches of rain, the weatherman said.

The National Weather Service said 2.03 inches of rain have been recorded in Midland since the start of the year. The last significant rain was March 27, when .37 inch fell, and there had not been an appreciable rain prior to that date since Feb. 11, when .47 inch of rain fell.

There is a fair chance of even more rain before the weekend.

The weather service expects a 60 per cent chance of rain tonight and a 40 per cent chance Friday.

The overnight rain likely won't be a boon to gardens, rangeland or cotton crops soon to be planted, but "it's sure going to help," said Rusty Garner, a Midland County extension agent.

"I don't know if we got enough rain," he said. "We could use a lot more, but every little bit will help."

Garner said most farmers will not be sowing their cotton seeds until as early as the first week in May.

"I imagine some of the farmers will start planting around the 5th, 6th of May, depending on how the conditions are. It's got to be warm . . . for the seeds to germinate.

The farms and ranches need more rainfall than the light wetting that blanketed the area during the night. "Oh, yeah," he said, "it'll help a

lot. . . If we get an inch of rain today, it'll probably help. Every little bit will help.

Andrews, Big Spring, Lamesa, Crane, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Odessa all reported some rainfall. Winds were generally mild and temperatures pleasent in all of these cities.

Mighty thunderstorms dumped flooding rains on parts of South Texas today, and it was nearly as damp in most other sections of the state, the Associated Press said.

Rising water drove about two dozen occupants from homes at Pleasanton, 38 miles south of San Antonio. It was necessary for sheriff's deputies to rescue a motorist from a flooded low-water road crossing at Cross, 22 miles farther south.

An official weather gauge caught 8.54 inches of rain at Jourdanton, three miles southwest of Pleasanton, from Wednesday afternoon to 6 a.m.

(Continued on Page 2A)



While a hoped-for solution sits off to one side (drainpipes at right), water pours into Scharbauer Draw at the intersection of Scharbauer Drive

and Golf Course Road this morning as rain continues to fall in the Permian Basin. (Staff photo by Charles McCain).

Zoo animals to be gone by end of May

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

The gates of Cole Park Zoo closed to the public Wednesday, and by the end of May all of the 61 animals should be in new zoos or other locations, zoo

The city's purchasing department said it would have a bid list prepared for advertisement this afternoon or Friday that will allow the sale of the animals, cages and other items at the zoo. Some of the cages that are fixed

phone calls I've gotten from various people, the animals I thought we might have the greatest difficulty getting rid of there's already been an interest in," Cooper said. He added that only the guinea pigs will be available for pets.

The zoo's closing means three of the four zoo employes will be leaving city employment.

Cooper, director for the past three years, said he plans to quit as soon as a new job is available. Zookeepers cost about \$4,500 a month to operate the zoo, the director said.

Passage of a \$3.25 million bond issue in the April 2 election would have financed a new zoo to replace Cole Park Zoo, but it was defeated by a wide margin. Roy Kimsey, president of the Midland Zoological Society, said his 650-member organization still plans to operate its train ride at Cole Park. The future direction of the society will be discussed at a Wednesday meeting, Kimsey said.

side of Main Street, just outside the bar.

Lovejoy said that when he met Stewart inside, Stewart told him that Sargent had "locked himself in my office and shot himself and begged me not to call the police."

Sargent died from a single .38 caliber gunshot wound in the neck. Prosecuting the case are District

Attorney Vern Martin and Assistant District Attorney Mrs. Timothy Ann Sloan. Defending Stewart is Odessa at-

torney Warren Burnett.

Saccharin to be sold with label

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, today proposed to allow the sweetener to be sold as an over-the-counter drug carrying a warning label that it "may increase your risk of cancer."

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, who took office only a week ago, said his proposal "would reduce saccharin use by up to 90 per cent," eliminating it from the diet soft drinks where most of the sugar substitute is now found.

The ban also would extend to use of saccharin in cosmetics, such as toothpaste and mouthwashes, and as an ingredient of other drugs to make them taste better.

The FDA said manufactuers will have six months after the ban takes effect to prove that saccharin is a safe and effective drug.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with showers or thundershowers likely through Friday. Low tonight mid-50s. High Friday low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President Carter to go on television to explain energy package. Page 8B

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director Robert Cooper said this morning.

At least one family of animals, the goats, will be staying in Midland and — literally — earning their keep. The goats will be sent to Hogan Park Golf Course grounds for "brush control," Cooper said.

in concrete and the zoo land itself will remain with the city. The bid list will also allow a prospective buyer to purchase the zoo as one single package, Riley Brooks, city purchasing agent, said.

Cooper said he expects no problems in disposing of the animals. "From

The animals now at the zoo include three goats, five white tail deer, six javelinas, two elk, two ostriches, an eagle, a hawk, three barn owls, four rattlesnakes, nine monkeys, two ocelots, a tiger, four guinea pigs, nine tortoises and nine pea fowl.

Debbie McDonald and Frances Holt will be quiting within two weeks. Only head zookeeper Joe Haussecker, who has been with the zoo more than six years, will stay with the city.

The zoo closed prior to the actual sale of the animals to reduce overhead costs, Cooper said. It has

Powell confirms tax rebate end

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to scrap his controversial plan to give \$50 tax rebates to 200 million Americans because he is convinced the economy will improve without the stimulus, administration sources said today.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated that the report is true and that Carter's proposed \$2 tillion investment tax credit is being scrapped as well.

"If you withdraw the rebate, you couldn't very well not withdraw the business tax benefit also," Powell said. "If you don't need the one, you don't need the other."

It was learned Carter made the final decision to drop the rebate plan Wednesday night. A formal an-nouncement of the action was expected today, possibly from the President himself.

Although the rebate plan was known to be in trouble in Congress, sources insisted this was not the main reason Carter decided to withdraw it. They acknowledged, however, that it is likely that many people will interpret the decision that way.

Critics of the plan, including Federal Reserve Board Chairman

(Continued on Page 2A)

WTCC convention

convenes at Hilton

A brilliant array of outstanding speakers on subjects of general interest has been announced for the 59th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which opened this afternoon in the Midland Hilton. The session will continue through Saturday morning.

Donald L. Bryant of New York City, executive vice president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society and an outstanding public speaker, will address the convention's Friday noon luncheon on the subject of "Free Enterprise."

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District will be the featured speaker at the Friday night banquet in the Hilton Ballroom, beginning at 6:30 p.m. He is expected to discuss the Washington scene as he views it from Capitol Hill.

Congressman and Mrs. Mahon are scheduled to arrive here late this afternoon from Lubbock.

The convention's registration desk opened at noon today in the Hilton, with Mrs. Joyce Newman, office manager of WTCC's headquarters offices at Abilene, in charge.

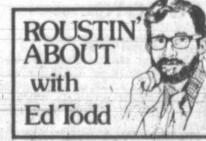
Meetings of several standing committees were held during the afternoon.

A Midland hospitality period will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Special tours of the facility will follow.

West Texas, U.S.A. - The Better (Continued on Page 2A)



Donald L. Bryant



Dwight Deal dreams of desert

Director Bob Cooper padlocks Midland's

ALPINE - Dr. Dwight Deal is a

But he's not impractical, or out of

He's just an enthusiastic dreamer.

a high-minded down-to-earth

geologist, who knows what dreams

are made of - ideas, ideals, and hard

Deal's vision concerns a "unique

chunk of earth" called the

It's a vast and largely unexplored

Deal's dreamland takes in much of

Mexico, southwestern Texas, and

much of the bottom half of New

and hardly exploited expanse of

deserts, timberland, and mountains.

bounds, or out of reality.

Chihuahuan Desert.

Mexico and Arizona.

zealot.

work.

Cole Park Zoo Wednesday after the City Council by Charles McCain).

"Our area of interest stops where we can see the oceans on either side" of Old Mexico, he said.

Deal is general manager of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute here. "We are the informational clearing house that lists all

known scientific and lay persons that are interested in some aspect of the Chihuahuan Desert," he said.

voted to close the facility immediately. (Staff photo

Yes, the institute is that, but it is also so very much more.

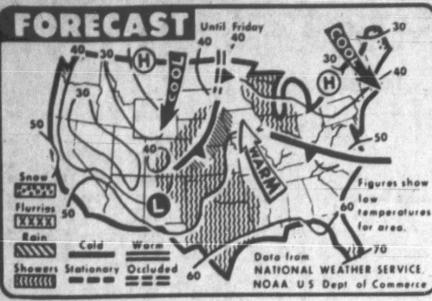
The people that make up the institute are concerned about preserving the fading golden eagle, the even-rarer peregrine (pilgrim) falcon, the tawny mountain lion and other life, both fauna and flora, now

roaming and hanging around, over and even under the great Chihuahuan Desert. To more or less justify their visions

to the critical and often-avaricious world, Deal and his followers propose (Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

PAGE 2A



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST from Texas to South Dakota and for Lake Michigan and the Midwest. Cool weather is forecast for the West but most of the East is expected to continue to be unseasonably warm.

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Los Angeles Louisville Memphis Milwaukee Mpis-St.P.

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RapidCity Richmond

SaltLake SanDiego SanFran Seattle

St. Louis St. P. Tampa

Weather elsewhere

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Midland statistics

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Texas area forecast

thunderstory

Convention bureau to profit city with 'new money,' other benefits

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A convention which lasts four days and is attended by 200 people brings \$40,000 in "new money" into Midland - with each of those dollars being spent an average of seven times before leaving circulation.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

E. E. "Gene" Strahan, executive director of the El Paso Convention and Visitors Bureau, was in Midland Wednesday to help the Midland Chamber of Commerce organize its convention bureau.

Strahan said conventioneers spend an average of \$50 a day on hotel room. food, souvenirs and so forth. Each of those dollars turns over seven times before leaving the city, he said.

And, that money is "new money rather than money that is just being traded among residents.

In any city, Strahan said, 92 per cent of the convention business is generated by local residents who work, with the convention bureau's help, to bring conventions of groups they are part of to their home city. Gordon Votaw, chairman of the Midland chamber's convention committee, said the Midland bureau now is ready to help Midlanders who would like to bring their groups'

conventions to Midland. Strahan said Midland has much to offer potential conventions. Extensive recreational or resort facilities are not necessary because conventioneers have little time to get away from the hotel.

Cities the size of Midland have a



Gordon Votaw

much better chance of attracting conventions now than in the past, Strahan said, for a variety of reasons. After having been to a a number of meetings in large cities like Chicago or New York, people are ready for a change, he said. Also, costs are much

higher in the larger cities, both for the association and for those attending. For instance, a single room at the New York Hilton costs \$52 per night. At the Midland Hilton, a single room costs \$22. services and better shopping

Large cities also are not as safe for visitors as smaller cities, he said.

Commissioner wants to keep job

facilities.

ODESSA - Newly appointed state agricultural commissioner Reagan V. Brown wants to keep the job at least six years - he plans to run for a full four-year term in 1978.

Brown, who was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the position vacated by former commissioner John White, held a press conference in Odessa Wednesday.

ment of Agriculture.

Brown said he plans to run for a four-year term in 1978. "The best politics are doing a good job," Brown said.

the principal roles of the agriculture ranchers market their products. 'Nothing ever happens in America until somebody sells something." he said.

per cent is still on the trees because consumers stopped buying fruit after reports of high prices after a hard

Brown promised a stronger effort by the department to increase exports of farm and ranch products.

The other primary purpose of the agriculture department is regulation of products to protect consumers, Brown said.

Brown said the most important factor in protecting supplies of agricultural products is ensuring a profit for farmers and ranchers. If they make a profit, "the consumer will profit" also, Brown said.

Texas will continue to produce a lot of cotton and soy beans because those are the two most profitable crops right now.

E. E. "Gene" Strahan

a group is too large to manage.

Votaw said having a steady flow of

conventions in Midland would bring

not only more money into the city, but

also better entertainers, better food

He said farmers are going to have to "stick together" to get sufficiently high prices to stay in business and called for cooperation between farmers and consumers. "You can't sink just one end of the ship," he said.

Brown said he expects food prices to rise to cover increased costs of energy. If the price of natural gas

doubles, the "the price of a loaf of bread may double, too," he said.

Brown called for long-range planning to help farmers and ranchers cope with falling water supplies for irrigation, natural gas shortages

He also predicted that increased convention traffic will help build industry in the long run because people who come to Midland for a convention may be impressed enough to locate their businesses here.

The Midland convention bureau will have a booth at the convention of the Texas Society of Association Executives, whose members represent 355 trade associations, in June to solicit convention business for Midland, Votaw said.

The bureau's activities will be financed by a hotel-motel room tax. One full time director has been hired. he said, and volunteers are helping with the bureau's operations.

The bureau will handle research to find out about the organization and how the convention site is selected. The next step is to develop a plan of attack.

Files at the convention bureau will enable organizers to find just about any service needed - from barbecue

Votaw said the museums in the city and the warm climate are assets to the city in attracting conventions.

town exhibit building in late 1978, Votaw said, the city will be able to accommodate more conventions. The largest one held in the city so far was 800 persons at an Alcoholics Anonymous convention this year.



Another factor is the increasing number of conventions. There are 300,000 meetings or conventions in the to corsages, Strahan said. United States each year. Association membership is showing a net gain of 11 per cent per year, resulting in more associations and large associations becoming so big that one meeting for With the completion of the down-

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White left the position to become undersecretary of the U.S. Depart-

The new commissioner said one of

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Ohiahoma: Mostly cloudy with scattared showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Mild. Lows tonight upper 4th Panhandle to near 60 east. Highs Friday

New Maxico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms more numerous east with possible locally heavy rain tenight. Continued mild, Lows tenight upper 20% and 26 meantains and northwest mostly 48 sharwhere. Highs Friday upper 50s to the low

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild with some showers and possible thundershowers through the period. Highest temperatures in the upper 70s and 80s. Lowest in the upper 50s and 60s.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Mostly cloudy chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Clearing and a little cooler Sunday. Fair and mild Monday. Highest temperatures mid Tos to lower Bbs. Lowest temperatures near 50 to

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday and southwest Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. No important day-to-day temperature change. Hight 70s north to low 80s south, except low 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows 40s morth to 50s south.

Specifically, the department is mounting a campaign to sell Texas fruit in grocery stores, Brown said. He said the fruit crop in the Rio Grande Valley is the best ever. But, 30

Development School at The

University of Texas. He was named

by Laredo Jaycees as the "Out-standing Young Man of Laredo" in

1968. He is a civic leader of his city

A member of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's

A question and answer period will

The convention's business session

will be held during the afternoon, at

which time committee reports will be

heard, officers and directors elected

and the 1978 convention city selected.

Amarillo and Kerrville have an-

nounced that they will seek next

A "Quota Busters" breakfast,

J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, WTCC's

executive vice president, and members of his staff, including Ed-

beginning at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, will

staff also is expected to be a panel

follow the 20-minute talks.

and region.

year's meeting.

speaker.

He expressed concern about the availability, as well as the high price, of natural gas for pumping irrigation water. He promised to talk to the Texas Railroad commissioners, who are all his "personal friends," about ensuring sufficient natural gas

Donald Bryant, the Friday lun-

cheon speaker, is a native of Orchard,

Iowa. He was graduated from

Southern Illinois University. He

served in the U.S. Navy in World War

II and joined The Equitable as an

agent at Carbondale, Ill., in 1946. He

later was appointed agency manager

at St. Louis Mo., where he established

a most enviable record. He is a past

president of the St. Louis Chamber of

Commerce. He was promoted to the

company's New York headquarters in

1969, when he was named a vice

president. He has received numerous

promotions since then and was named

to his present position in 1974. He also

is a director of the Fort Worth-based

Rep. Mahon is well-known here and throughout West Texas. He was reared in Mitchell County and

practiced law and served as county

and district attorney at Loraine

before being elected to Congress to represent the newly-created 19th

District in 1934. He has served on the

House Appropriations Committee

since 1939 and has been its chairman

since 1964. He has been recognized for

his outstanding service in the

Congress and is the recipient of

numerous special citations and

awards for his public service.

and expanding needs for capital.

Reagan V. Brown

Drought-breaking rain Brown said he thinks farmers in soaks thirsty Basin

(Continued from Page 1A)

today. More was expected to fall.

At Cross the measurement topped 6.5 inches. Other points south and southeast of San Antonio received 2 to 3 inches, and San Antonio itself 1.75 inches.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning shortly before 7 a.m. for the Real County area around Leakey, west of San Antonio. Campers along the Upper Nueces and Frio Rivers were cautioned to seek higher ground.

A nightlong flash flood watch for five counties clustered around Pleasanton expired at daybreak. Official weather observers warned that heavy runoffs which filled many streams would keep some crossings dangerous for hours.

Sharp rises were reported on the Atascosa and Lower Frio Rivers in the aeas of heaviest rain, and a moderate rise on the San Antonio River.

Showers and thunderstorms roved most of the rest of Texas and promised to continue into Friday, growing

DEATHS

David Chandler Paul Stewart service today

HARDIN, Mont. - Graveside services for David A. Chandler, formerly of Midland, were at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Dr. Larry Grimm, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church of Midland, officiated,

Chandler died in January from a gunshot wound to the head. Circumstances surrounding the death are undertermined, the coroner'a report said, and are still under investigation. The body was discovered Saturday.

Oklahoma City and moved to Midland in 1957. He was a graduate of Lee High School. He served in the Army until August 1975.

and Mrs. Robert E. Chandler of Midland; a brother, Robert E. Chandler IV of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. James R. Shute of Lubbock and Laura Beth Chandler of Midland: the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chester of Dallas, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Sadler of Midland.

even heavier. Radar detected downpours at the rate of more than two inches per hour in places.

Funnel clouds sighted in Ward

The National Weather Service received several reports of funnel clouds shortly after noon. A tornado touched the ground in Grandfalls and was moving toward Royalty about 12:30 p.m. Both towns are in southeast Ward County.

Another tornado was reported near the Sandhills.

No reports of injuries or significant property damage had been received, but the entire county was under a tornado warning.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Office said the tornado "went between two houses without damaging them and then hit a cotton gin and caused some damage there.

service held

Services were at 10 a.m. today at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Paul Stewart, who died Tuesday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Bill McNutt, I. L. Phipps, L. F. Long, Hub Hagler, Bill Williams, Jim Burford, Raymond Nicholas and John Scherer.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, April 12 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Pool, 4325 Thomason Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reyes Salgado, 315 Fiesta Drive, girl.

Wednesday, April 13 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flores Ontiveros, 1300 S. K St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynn Carlson, 610 Waverly Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephen Locker, 1610 W. Golf Course Road, girl.

WTCC convention opens today

(Continued from Page 1A)

Address" is the convention theme. Harry Clark of Midland, a member

WTCC's executive committee, is the convention chairman. Friday's first session will be a breakfast for members of the executive committee at 7 a.m.

The first general session will begin at 9 a.m. when a series of talks on subjects of special interest to West Texans will be held.

Jim Langdon of Austin, formerly of McCamey and El Paso, a veteran member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will discuss "West Texas and the Nation's Energy." He has been a member of the Railroad

Commission since 1963 and is an ef-fective spokesman for the petroleum industry nationwide. Prior to serving on the commission, he practiced law at McCamey, where he later was a district judge. He served as chief justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals from 1959 to 1963.

Another speaker will be Alberto H. Magnon Jr. of Laredo, who is the executive vice president of The Laredo National Bank. His subject will be "West Texas and Mexico."

Magnon received a degree in ac-counting from Texas A&M University and is a graduate of the Banking School of the South at Louisiana State University and of the Management

Dr. Deal has dream

of desert experience

(Continued from Page 1A)

the well-managed exploitation of the desert's resources.

But first, the unknowns must be found out. And to do that takes a fair amount of cash and unquenched interest and curiosity.

Deal and company have the latter two, the all-important care and purpose. He's just short of cash and, some quarters, far-reaching in-

Deal has explored the Chihuahuan Desert as a geologist, environmentalist, ecologist. He can visualize the growing of food stuff on virgin soil, the extracting of chemicals from raw materials, the mining of untold minerals, and otherwise exploiting the land.

"There are many mineral sources unexplored" throughout this vast land that has captured his mind and heart.

To properly "develop" this land and, at the same time, to preserve much of its wilderness and character will take the cooperative efforts of governments, scientists, in-dustrialists and the understanding of

the people of America and Mexico. The resourceful and inventive Dwight Deal has a plan for bringing all that about.

It's also the same plan for projecting the singularity of this big-as-Texas land. He and his followers

would revel in helping develop a site that's replete with representatives of the fauna and flora life in this desert of contrast.

"We don't want to call it a museum," Deal said. "It's not a zoo." Neither would it be a botanical garden. "That's the semantic difficulty," he said.

The name to reflect Deal's visions and those of his cohorts and followers would be "The Chihuahuan Desert Experience."

The "experience" would be patterned after the outdoor Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum at Tucson, Ariz.

Wildlife and plant life would abound at this otherwise man-made "ex-perience" that would re-create select natural scenes of the Chihuahuan Desert.

For the most part, boulders, caves, streams, lakes and waterfalls would be man-made

People could come from all around to view creatures and plants in a close-to-nature environment.

The net effect of the Chihuahuan Desert Experience would be to help create an understanding of the wonders of nature and the balance that is built into it.

It would also be the realization of dreams of Deal, his cohorts and followers - men and women of vision.

ward H. Coltharp, James L. Martin Jr., John Barnes and Phil Neighbors, arrived here late Wednesday to complete convention arrangements. W.H. "Bill" Collyns of Midland is president of WTCC and E. Bruce Street of Graham is president-elect. Frank Junnell of San Angelo is

be the concluding function.

chairman of the board and Garnet Gracy of Abilene is treasurer. Vice presidents are John A. Wright, Abilene, Finance and Membership; Thomas H. Barnett Jr., Fort Worth, **Program of Work**, and Burvin Hines, Arlington, formerly of Midland, special events.

Powell confirms Carter

Arthur F. Burns, had warned that the

plan would fuel inflation. The Los Angeles Times said Carter was expected to announce today that he was withdrawing both the rebate proposal and a \$2 billion investment tax credit for industry.

The two proposals are major segments of his proposed economic stimulus program for this year.

The Baltimore Sun reported Carter had been considering the move for the past two days, and finally reached his decision at a meeting with top advisers Wednesday night. The paper said the President was

advised to move quickly so the way would be cleared for consideration of his anti-inflation proposals, which he is unveiling at a news conference

Friday. The New York Times said the strongest advocates of withdrawing

Bert Lance and Treasury Secretary W. Michael/Blumenthal. But top Carter administration of-

ficials had staunchly defended the rebates in speeches this week.

Midland's directors in the WTCC, in addition to Collyns and Clark, include Emil Rassman, L. Roy Prescott, Col. H.D. Sutterlin (District VI vice Home.

Chandler was born Sept. 10, 1954, in

Survivors include the parents, Mr.

the rebate plan were budget director

president), C. Winston Barclay, L.H. Byrd, C.J. Kelly, Robert L. Pendleton, Joe Kloesel and Spencer

Blocker.

Tandy Corp.

will scrap \$50 rebate

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jurors support

mistrial 'victim'

FORT WORTH (AP) - Jurors in the Cullen Davis murder trial are home today after weeks of sequestration, but the frustration of eight weeks wasted by mistrial overshadowed the homecoming.

The hotel that for weeks had been home for the eight sequestered jurors in the case suddenly became a blur of activity after the mistrial was declared Wednesday.

Bellhops continually carried clothes and baggage through the green-carpeted corridor. A small electric eye, carefully positioned to detect intruders, sounded repeatedly. But no one cared.

The mood, several jurors said, was one of depression.

A mistrial was frustrating enough in itself for the jurors, but the fact that one of the eight jurors is being blamed for what was happening heightened their miseries.

It wasn't that they minded going home to their families and re-emerging into the real world, it was the predicament of juror Elizabeth Lynn Panke that hurt.

"No one will ever convince me that she did anything wrong,' said Monte C. Burns, who was preparing to leave his hotel room after three weeks of sequestration. "She did nothing wrong

Another juror, Charlene

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Wheeler, 51, of Arlington, said "I agree wholeheartedly. She never once indicated by so much as a shrug that she wasn't completely unbiased at all times."

A juror staying in the same room as Mrs. Panke also said the reason cited for the mistrial that she had broken court orders by discussing the case with outsiders - was wrong.

"In defense of Elizabeth Panke, I'm as sure as when I came here (five weeks ago) that we'd have a good jury," Mrs. Barbara Gardner, 38, of Arlington said.

Mrs. Panke was less outspoken, but she wanted to know what State District Court Judge Tom Cave said about his reasons for declaring the mistrial.

A reporter recited what the judge said occurred - that ironclad, uncheckable evidence existed to prove she had made unauthorized phone calls to Arlington and discussed the case with non jurors while in Illinois last month with her dying father.

"It's not true and I expect you to leave me alone," she said.

Burns said Mrs. Panke was "quite upset" by what happened. 'We're all depressed that we

spent all this time to no end," he added. "It hurts. I feel sorry for everyone involved.

Anti-ERA try may resurface tional hours of testimony, areas of state functions,"

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn Panke

frequently punctuated by Smothers told the com-

Teachers receive

pay raise defeats

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The House has dealt

teachers two setbacks in their attempts to pull a

sizable pay raise out of the the \$708 million school

Debate on the bill, whose key feature is a \$357 million cut in local costs of the Foundation School

Program over the next two years, went into its third

In Wednesday's floor session, Speaker Bill Clayton blocked an attempt by Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus

Christi, to graft the Texas State Teachers Association's proposed 25 per cent pay raise onto the bill. It would have added \$865 million to the bill's cost.

Clayton ruled that the amendment exceeded the

A separate \$263 million teacher pay raise bill that falls far short of the TSTA demands was approved by the House Public Education Committee on Tuesday.

Representatives voted 87-54 against a Hale amend-

ment to make an additional \$52 million available for

teacher pay by cutting expenditures for maintenance.

and operations — utility costs, janitors, chalk, paper, security, grounds upkeep and the like.

"If we don't take care of the teachers, I think all

this other money we are putting into the educationbill will go for naught," Hale said. Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, said it would be better to reduce the tax relief portion of the bill than

to "take it from our urban school districts that are

Hale enjoyed one minor victory when the House reduced by \$7 million the additional money provided

for driver education. It cut the allotment from \$65 to

The House also voted to reduce the school year from 180 to 174 days and teachers' inservice training

Senators passed, 26-5, and sent to the House Sen.

It would allow a person whose phone is illegally tapped to sue for civil damages. Penalties for per-

sons conducting illegal taps would range as high as

Senators also approved on voice vote a bill protec-ting hospitals and hospital employes who refuse or

who consent to perform abortions. If an employe

were fired for refusing to take part in an abortion, he or she could sue for reinstatement and back pay plus.

Employes who take part in abortions likewise

\$45 per student. The present amount is \$25.

Ron Clower's "right to privacy" bill.

10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

scope of the governor's emergency declaration that enabled the House to consider school finance ahead

of the general appropriation bill.

strained to the maximum."

from 10 to six days a year.

would be protected.

Texas Constitution in 1972 women for military ser- asserted Graglia. by a four-to-one margin. vice and the eventual members opted, 5-3, to send it to a subcommittee to be named by chairman of success and the conser- the country itself. Tim Von Dohlen, vative black Democrat from Dallas pleaded with life would be enormous... D-Goliad, who voted in favor of Rep. Clay Smothers' resolution to committee members, and highly damaging." Texas ratification would "Why not let the House of said University of Texas fail," said Hill's staterescind state approval of Representatives vote on law professor Lino ment the matter. That's Graglia. the federal women's rights amendment. "There's a good chance we'll hear from this again," Von Dohlen said here. Atty. Gen. John Hill, with a wry smile. "It Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Land Commissioner Bob back the clock on the pro-Armstrong have lined up gress this state has made in favor of the ERA. "Congress would be mittee members in a allowed to usurp many statement.

By LEE JONES

finance bill

day today

Smothers said the ERA would bring legally recognized homosexual marriages and place many state rights in the hands of "irresponsible in 1787." federal judiciary." "We don't know how the

Other opponents

38 states. Texas voters predicting that the ERA rights amendment to the restrooms, the drafting of this ratification,

Smothers' proposal has destruction of the reasoning and wellbeen given little chance American family unit and established constitutional principles lead to the "It's input on American unavoidable conclusion that an attempt to recall

Krueger testing waters for race against Tower

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., has told a group of oilmen that he'll "probably' be seeking their help for a statewide campaign that might involve going after Republican Sen. John Tower's seat.

Krueger submitted a financial report to the Federal Elections Committee, and a spokesman said the report included expenditures and contributions involved in "testing the waters" for the possible Senate seat.

The report indicated that Krueger had not "completed his decision" on whether to run

In a speech in Tulsa Tuesday night, the Texas congressman told a group of oilmen that included some Texans he will probably seek their help.

Krueger said the report was meant "provoke full candor and disclosure on the part of any candidacy on which I embark."

He said he did not believe it was right for a potential officeseeker "to spend large sums money testing the political waters, yet not have to account for spending until after a formal announcement."

He added, "I feel I am now nearing the time for deciding whether to seek next year to represent the entire state of Texas or to continue as United States Representative from Texas. In deciding, I will be traveling widely across the state asking people's ad-vice. I understand that federal regulations instruct anyone considering statewide office to report to the FEC and, in this case, the Secretary of the Senate, any contributions or expen-ditures that conceivably might further such a candidacy.'

group, Krueger renewed his call for removal of ceilings on natural gas.

He said President Carter has adhered so far to his campaign promises and he hopes he will keep to the promise on gas price deregulation.

PAGESA

"I do know that he is displeased with the recommendations he has been given, but I don't know which way he is displeased," Krueger said.

Krueger, who was chairman of the **Oil & Gas Producers for Carter during** the 1976 presidential campaign, is national chairman of the Independent Gas Producers Committee.

He also called on the President to keep his campaign promise to end federal price controls on newly discovered natural gas.

Krueger said he opposes an addi-tional tax on gasoline alone. "The on-ly way I would support additional taxes would be for them to be placed en all products from the crude barrel," he said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Can four fake owls

Police hit upon the idea of placing some fake owls

"This is not a feminist Equals Wedding Bells for in the trees by the police building because birds dropissue," said Liz Lesbians" and "Don't pings were fouling vehicles parked underneath Owls, someone told them, were the natural enemies A similar move to of starlings.

> A work crew, however, placed the owls in the wrong trees. But it was all right.

rights to the largest sion, despite other The starlings liked the owls so much that they crowded onto only those trees with owls, leaving the branches above police cars empty. Problem solved.



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By GREG THOMPSON AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -A proposal to withdraw Texas' approval of the

Equal Rights Amendment may die or undergo metamorphosis in a House subcommittee depending on who you

listen to. As more than 900 persons looked on late Wednesay night, the

House Constitutional Amendments Committee refused, 4-3, to send the proposal to the House

floor. Instead, committee

applause from the packed mittee. gallery. Wednesday

afternoon, an estimated 900 wildly cheering ERA opponents, carrying signs and balloons, gathered on the steps of the Capitol for a carnival-like rally.

The ERA, overwhelmingly ratified by the federal judiciary will ap-Texas Legislature four ply it," he said. years ago, still awaits approval by the necessary echoed Smothers, some

okayed a similar equal would bring coed

Carpenter, former press Draft Our Daughters." secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. "It's a sim- withdraw Texas approval

ple extenson of civil of the ERA failed last sesgroup left out when the demonstrations on the Constitution was drawn Capitol steps.

Much of the discussion centered on whether Texas has the constitutional right to rescind its ERA approval. "There is simply no constitutional obstacle to the recall of

"Legal precedent, legal

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might come back Clock Movements imported from West Germany contined with skilled furniture craftsmanship give HERTAGE clocks a warm, rich beauty and lasting dependability an beirbaue time beauton substantially the same, but with a different emphasis. . .such as some sort of statewide referendum basis.'

"I think it will die there," said Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, who led the move to bury the proposal in subcommittee.

The committee action

came after four emo

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Mrs. Fran Porter, one fairness. That's all. Don't "It would open a Pan- of the organizers of the let me fight a losing bat- dora's box," prediced m i d - a f t e r n o o n tle before I even get up Rev. Larry Ausmus, an demonstration, said more than 900 persons registered with her dur-Assembly of God minister from Pasadena. "This resolution turns ing the rally.

The demonstrators presented Smothers with since 1972," Hill told com-20,000 signatures on a petition and carried placards reading, "ERA

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

FBI official accuses Justice Department of vendetta

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A high-ranking WASHINGTON — A high-ranking FBI official, who reportedly is a target of a federal probe into FBI-committed burglaries, has charged publicly that the investigation is a "vendetta" inspired by Justice Department personnel hostile to the FBI.

Assistant Director Andrew J. Decker said, "It is quite difficult for us to understand the necessity for this prolonged investigation unless we reach the inescapable conclusion that a small segment of Justice Depart-ment employees is engaging in a vendetta spawned by smoldering hostility for the FBI."

1.

Decker made this remark in a speech last Thursday at the Universi-ty of Florida law school in Gainesville, Fla. Although he spoke without a text, his statements have

without a text, his statements have been pieced together from the notes of persons who heard the speech. He was referring to the Justice Department's year-long probe into the FBI's use of burglaries, mail openings and wiretapping to obtain in-formation about fugitive members of the Westhermen the Weathermen.

Last Thursday — the same day Decker spoke — John J. Kearney, a retired former supervisor in the FBI's New York office, was indicted on

wiretapping and mail-opening charges arising from the investiga-

Indictments also are expected against other middle-level supervisory personnel. They are part of a strategy, recommended to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell by Justice Department officials, of using middlerank targets as a stepping stone to possible further prosecution of several present and former top FBI executives.

In his Florida speech Decker acknowledged that "yours truly" has been mentioned in the speculation about possible indictments. Since 1974, Decker has been one of the 13

assistant directors at FBI head-quarters in Washington. He currently heads the records management divi-

He admitted to The Washington Post Tuesday that he had made a speech in Florida last week but said that he could not comment further.

Justice Department sources said Tuesday night that Decker since has given a copy of the speech, apparently prepared from a tape recording, to

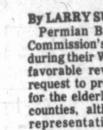
'The speech was billed as a discus-sion of the grand jury process, and Decker used that subject as a springboard for detailing his contention that the grand jury process has been abused and used unfairly in the investigation of FBI involvement in the burglaries.

The FBI, he noted, had been sear-ching for "Violent terrorists engaged in a devastating nationwide bombing campaign." It was in the interests of the country to apprehend them quick-ly, he added, "so the agents within the scope of their duties and at the in-structions of their superiors and without any motive of personal gain stude out their packs." stuck out their necks."

"Should we now decapitate them ?" he asked.

In addition, Decker contended, the FBI had engaged in "conduct which was deemed proper at the time and which was approved by many present and former government officials in positions of authority over the FBI."

He pointed out that in January former Attorney General Edward H. Levi had declined to prosecute members of the Central Intelligence Agency involved in opening mail from Agency involved in opening that from Communist China. "It would be un-fair, hypocritical and perhaps not possible to prosecute persons" engaged in a similar kind of counterintelligence investigation, Decker said.



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voting. Midland Culver and Reagan H. proval becau would be s Guadalupe located at (





PBRPC directors favor meals for elderly program

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS. APRIL 14, 1977

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

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gation.

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's board of directors during their Wednesday meeting gave favorable review to a \$90,381 grant request to provide congregate meals for the elderly in Ector and Midland counties, although the two Midland representatives abstained from voting.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver and Midland College Trustee Reagan H. Legg denied their ap-proval because the meals in Midland would be served at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church's parish hall, located at Cherry Lane and Tyler

Street

Judge Culver said the meal site may be a discouragement for elderly because of its far-eastern location.

"It's just going to be difficult to have the people they intend to serve transported to that location," she said.

The meals program, which would be funded through the Governor's Committee on Aging using federal money, would have 103 daily meals five days a week in Ector County and 79 daily meals five days a week at Guadalupe Church's parish hall in Midland.

The Ector County Parks and

Recreation Department will ad-minister the program, which has local funding of \$10,042 from Midland and Ector counties and the City of Odessa. In another matter, the board also approved a request of \$327,230 for purchasing equipment for law enforcement authorities and crime prevention programs and facilities in the Permian Basin.

Approval also was given to seek an additional \$137,254 to purchase television and technical equipment, but these monies are less certain of being acquired, a commission staffer said

The Permian Basin Dual Probation

Service was cleared for its grant request of \$27,462 to hire a juvenile probation officer and pay administrative costs.

In other action, the board: - Approved City of Wink's ap-plication for \$23,000 in federal funds for a water well.

- Approved Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging's request for \$152,404 for staffing and services for about 20 senior service centers.

 Approved a regional plan for alcoholism control. Some of the top priorities for 1977 include increasing public education on alcoholism, expanding treatment and rehabilitation

of alcoholics, more efforts to prevent, alcoholism and training of persons to deal with the problem.

 Approved appointment of Camilla Blain of the Junior League of Odessa to Human Resources Advisory Committee and Allen Moore of Upton County to the Alcoholism

Advisory Committee. — Approved Martin County's request of \$14,076 to purchase closed-circuit television system for better security at the county jail. — Approved Permian Basin

Planned Parenthood's request of \$125,000 from the Department of Health Education and Welfare

assist mostly low-income women in the Permian Basin.

PAGE SA

- Approved a \$472,667 request by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation to improve mental health services standards. Approval was also given to applying for \$185,501 grant to cover administrative costs of the Odessa MHMR center for one year.

- Approved a resolution opposing any change in the bylaws of the National Association of Regional Councils that would affect voting strength of the states' representatives to the association.



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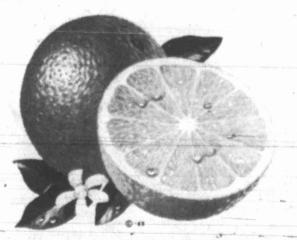
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

Dancers continue their lives in Cuban clubs

By SALLY QUINN The Washington Post

When Regla Becerra first came to the Tropicana nightclub as a dancer 14 years ago she was nervous.

For one thing, it wasn't that long after the revolution and in those days nice girls didn't dance in nightclubs.

"In those days," she says, "the owners of the nightclubs hired you. When there was a pretty young girl they would want to go to bed with her, then maybe they would give her a job, maybe not. Before the revolution it was difficult. Because if you got a job everybody knew how you got it.

"Look," she says, "after the revolution the attitude changed very rapidly. The owners were no longer there. Most of the old dancers who had been there before the revolution had a big problem. Because they were used to that way of life."

Regla Becerra is 31 years old, a child, in fact, of the revolution.

Yet she looks exactly the way you would expect a dancer at the Tropicana to look like, before or after the revolution.

She is very Latin looking, darkcomplected with masses of curly dark hair hanging down her back, heavy on the eye makeup, bright red lips, long, painted fingernails. She wears tight slacks over her ample hips and a tight jersey sweater with a tinsel effect.

Backstage before a nightly performance she gives a visitor a tour of the dressing rooms, gaily explaining that since she is the star, she has a special dressing room. She warns not to ask the ages of any of the dancers since they will probably lie anyway. 'Some of them might even be 50," she giggles mischievously. She sashays from the costume rooms, proudly pointing out the new green room, smoking constantly, and rattling on vivaciously in rapid Spanish. "I like

to perform for tourists," she says, "but I like it better here on the weekends when the workers come in from the countryside.

"They give them a special rate, you know, eight pesos for everything. I love to dance for Cubans. They are my people," and she does a little rhumba there in her dressing room. "They have so much energy and are so appreciative.

She leads a visitor out to the nightclub, an enormous outdoor area with bright colored lights illuminating the myriad palm trees, a Latin band playing dance music, crowds of people waiting for the show. The club is completely unchanged from before the revolution except for the absence of casinos. After a rather temperamental scene with the headwaiter, trying to secure a good seat for her friends, she leads the way to a table in the center of the club, preening and beaming and waving to her fans two have recognized her in the dim light. She departs after a few minutes. "I hope you enjoy 'el echo' (the show) she says."

She is almost a parody of a Spanish dancer, so Galician is prima ballerina, Alicia Alonso. Pitch black hair pulled tight around her skull, dazzling sloe eyes, blackened by kohl, slanted by nature, a long patrician nose, ruby lips, alabaster skin - all complement a fiery temperament, a slightly arrogant manner.

She danced Giselle for the first time in five years, a few weeks ago. Yes, there were the bright lights on the edge of the stage so she could see where she was going. She was spectacular. And they died over her. Curtain call after curtain call, bravo after bravo, they littered the stage with roses and sobbed and screamed and she was crying, too. "Sometimes," she says later, "It

tires you more, the emotion, than the

actual movement itself."

And she is torn, the contradiction of wanting personal acclaim, which she has garnered all over the world ("I have so many friends, so many wonderful admirers everywhere," and of wanting to be a good Communist, a good revolutionary, a representative of the people. "I never wanted to be a star," she

will say without conviction. "I wanted to be a dancer.

'There are two things I feel about being a star. It gives me a certain warmth, a certain wonderful feeling inside, a certain feeling of happiness. But it also gives me a certain feeling of responsibility in what I do. Whenyou dance for the people, sometimes you think, how can I give it back and that's when you get very worried. "But the inside part, for example

the reception I got after I danced Giselle, well, of course, that was smething tremendous, that was something really beautiful.

Regla Becerra always wanted to be a dancer at the Tropicana even when she was a little girl. But of course in those days her father would never have approved. Then, after the revolution, and things changed, she went to a revolutionary school for dancers and trained in experimental technique, doing folkloric dances with an African influence.

The group she danced with was quite good and she was already established when she first went to the Tropicana. The group was also quite disciplined, being a revolutionary school, some of whose members had actually been involved in the revolution.

'When I first came to the Tropicana," says Becerra, "most of the old girls, those bad elements had left the country. But the ones who stayed were trying to corrupt the new girls by getting them to go out with these men. And naturally a few of the girls were swept into this."

"They didn't try to influence me though. I went there as a star. There was a certain distance between the star and the choristas (she says that word with just a twinge of disdain). They didn't know me but as they got to know me they saw my way of behaving was completely different. Some of them resented me for this. But for me, there was absolutely no thought of exploitation in my being a

dancer." This was a difficult period for her, not only because of the tension at the Tropicana but because of the tension developing at home with her family.

"At the beginning," she says, "my father liked the revolution. "And though I was only 12 I began to understand everything.

"I admired Fidel, like anybody. But as time passed on and I saw the progress of the revolution I began to understand to the degree that I didn't want to leave. My parents were getting old. They didn't understand all of it. My father owned a private boxing gymnasium. As he saw the progression of intervention in private businesses, his gym was nationalized. he decided to leave. He could have stayed on as the director.

"I have two younger sisters. They Chapter DD stayed in Cuba. My parents left in 1967. I haven't seen them since."

She shrugs and looks away, a bitter hears speaker expression forming on her mouth. Well, it must not have been very hard for them to leave because they left. At the beginning they discussed it with us. We tried to explain the revolution to them. But they had friends who persuaded them to come to Miami. That influenced them the co-hostess. most. But I think that they cannot be very happy. Because they had to leave everything. If Regla Becerra came to dance because of the revolution, then Alicia Alonso came to

the revolution because of the dance. "I went to Chicago for the first time

in 1959," says Alicia Alonso. "I was in Chicago when they called me and told me about the revolution. I fulfilled my obligation there and came back immediately. I had been aware of what was happening in my country. And we had been involved in some revolutionary activity in our ballet school. We used to hide things here, print things, collect money, do anything to help our revolution. I did an interview in Chicago three days before the revolution. I made a statement about it. And it surprised me the way I expressed my feelings. I had never heard them, I had only just felt them. I read it and thought, 'How could I express myself so clearly?' I never even had any idea of communism. I was against the old government because they made it so difficult for us to dance. I was forced to stop dancing in Cuba in 1956 because the government cut off our subsidies. I'm not a party member now but I am a Communist.

Ask Alonso how the revolution has changed her life and she will only say rhetorically, "It has not changed my life. It has enriched my life." But that is not totally true. There have been

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many changes in her life since 1959. One of them has been her gradual Wh

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acceptance of herself as a person rather than a wife-dancer. But of course, that created conflicts in her marriage.

She was mainied for many years to dancer-choreographer Fernando Alonso and they formed the National Ballet of Cuba tagether. Three years ago they discarced and she is now remarried to writer-lawyer Pedro

"I was brought up in a traditional marriage," she says. "I was married many many years. I came from a very strict bourgeois military family. I tried to behave the way my family thought I should. In spite of moving in a very large world of dance I kept the tradition of my marriage. Maybe that's why it took so long to break. When it broke it was a shame. But maybe it shuld have broken before. Well, we're both very happy now. We did wonderful things for our country. We still are doing them.

'Now with the revolution we have simply the idea of a man helping a woman in her work.

"Now there is more partnership, more mutual respect. This is a phenomenan in our country."



WHITE

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Group helps women shed their guilty feelings



NEW HYDE PARK, necessary guilt feelings, she says. "And if he is ac- sion group for the women attitude is destructive. N.Y. (AP) - Wives of says a nurse clinician at a tually stricken, the whose husbands were in "Fact No. 2: The pa- "I felt responsible for men who have had heart medical center that woman asks herself, the hospital's coronary tient should not be Sam's heart attack attacks often have un- specialized in cardiac 'What did I do wrong? care unit. disorders and open heart Could I have somehow

helped alleviate the surgery. Nurse specialists at pressure on him? Did I Long Island Jewishdemand too much of him? Hillside medical Center "Wash the guilt out of here, in talking with the your mind because, in wives of cardiac patients, most cases, it has no became aware of how common these unfounded basis," she advises, common these unfounded The nurses felt that resume a reasonably nor- pens during the group guilt feelings are, says "these women needed mal, productive lifestyle session, Ms. Dixon cardiac nurse Bernadette help, not only for their when they recover. Dixon. sakes but for the patients' "But be positive," adds sense of guilt, the women

"We meet with the

women every evening Ms. Dixon explains," and give them the facts: "Fact No. 1: About 75 him if you want him to per cent of the patients regain his confidence and who have had heart at- self-esteem."

tacks will be able to

time, their husbands would again lead active lives, "the women went to reports. Relieved of their the patients' bedsides with lighter hearts. And "Wives of men in their as well," Ms. Dixon says. the nurse. "Don't let your open up and start ex-middle years worry about As a way of extending guilt cause negative pressing some of the men usually felt the change in attitude and having a heart attack." here a discus- what-will-become-of him haunting them since their

husbands became ill: pampered or shielded because we had a big Don't exclude him from fight an hour before.'

the everyday decisions Ms. Dixon says that and problems of family once it was made clear Life. Don't overprotect that their husbands' heart attacks were probably unrelated to these situations and that, in

A curious thing hap-

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QUILTED

Club views

style show

Mrs. William P. Trotter was the commentator for a style show featuring vacation fashions from Yvonne's for a meeting of Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Models for the show were Dorothy Moring, Almeda Tinslar and Joan Henry.

Mrs. Lindley Latham of Lones Travel Agency gave travel tips and a demonstration of proper packing techniques. She stressed packing lightly.

Hostess to the meeting was Mrs. T. R. Cook, who was assisted by her daughter, Xan Cook, a guest. Other guests were Mrs. Jon Thacker, Mrs. Allen J. Watts, Mrs. R. G.

Brantley, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Mrs. Charles R. Ervin, Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. Sam Snoddy, Mrs. Marshall Garrett, Mrs. Robert Noah, Mrs. E. H. Watkins, Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio and Mrs. C. W

McGill.



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Mrs. Carver Kennon of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Dr. David Sherman Greenfield of Temple. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Greenfield of Reading, Pa.

The couple will be married May 29 in the Reno, Nev. home of the bride-Hand Quided elect's mother. cuthiace Miss Kennon attended Texas Tech

Qultar University and received her bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas School of Nursing in San Antonio

Greenfield is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia with a bachelor of arts degree and master of education degree; a graduate of De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., with a master of arts degree, and will receive his doctorate degree in psychology from Texas Tech in May. He is a member of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary organization.

Signs would teach motorists

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The managing director of the association, long, boring stretch of Interstate 5 in a letter to state officials. "It would may become a strip of learning, if the Interstate Association has its way. The association, consisting of businessmen with interests along the

passing by. "This program will serve many

In a letter to state officials. "It would add to the safety factor by keeping the driver alert. It would add to the education of the children as well as the adults.

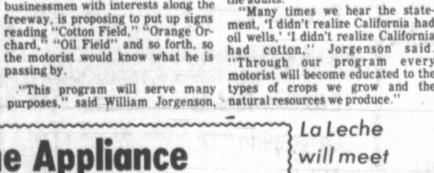
and is the consultation and education

coordinator at Central Counties

Mental Health Mental Retardation

Center in Temple

ment, 'I didn't realize California had oil wells,' 'I didn't realize California had cotton,'' Jorgenson said. "Through our program every motorist will become educated to the types of crops we grow and the





HOUSTON-La Leche League of Texas will have an area meeting Friday and Saturday in Houston. La Leche League is an international, nonsectarian, non-profit organization promoting good mothering through breast feeding.

Dr. Gregory White, member of the profressional advisory board of La Leche League, International, will be guest speaker at a banquet Friday. Mary White, head of

the medical resource and communication department of La Leche League and one of its founding members, will be guest speaker at a Saturday uncheon.

Whimsical designs brighten up children's room



A color scheme of pink and light green brightens this room for a little girl. The tree is fashioned from plywood and painted.

Butterflies of felt have antennae made of florist's wire. (Copley News Service Photo)

Model home almost busts

By THOMAS GRUBISICH The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - It sounded like a great marketing idea, officials of Gulf Reston, the developer of the new town of Reston, Va., agreed.

Let's decorate a model house with \$30,000 worth of furnishings from Bloomingdale's, they decided, call it the "Bloomingdale's house" and reap a promotional bonanza.

But the bonanza almost became a bust when residents of Wethersfield Cluster, where the Bloomingdale's House was put together, said they didn't security guard stationed at the entrance. like the idea and threatened to seek a court injunction stopping the house from being opened.

Drawings demo given

Mrs. Sam Daugherty of the Pen and Ink." She 2011 Douglas St. was instructed members how hostess to a meeting of to make pen and ink Beta Omega Chapter of drawings on glass.

Plans were discussed presented to Mrs. Butch Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Shur explained: "We didn't call them earlier ecause it's confusing and difficult to work out a prog Golf Day rker becaus to be held at Hogan Park gram when everybody is involved from the beginn-Brinlee. Municipal Golf Course. It was announced the Though Bloomingdale's is a joint beneficiary of the Mrs. David Cooper chapter's "Shutterbug promotion, the New York-based department store presented the educational Party" will be held April chain didn't have to spend a cent. program on "A Flair for 29.

Gulf Reston made some concessions to protect the privacy of cluster residents, the Bloomingdale's house opened. It was visited by more than 6,000 people - without incident, a Gulf Reston official said.

The developer agreed to hire a security guard to keep visitors from parking in the resident's lot, to pay for a nighttime security patrols to discourage burglars who might be attracted to the cluster by the \$30,000 furnishings in the Bloomingdale's house, and quit using one model house as a sales office for other new clusters. Gulf Reston also agreed to give residents dashboard signs that got their cars past the

ke the idea and threatened to seek a court injunc-ion stopping the house from being opened. After some last-minute negotiations, during which substantial compliance with the convenants and the zoning ordinance."

"I was shocked by the reaction," said Lee Shur, vice president for marketing at Gulf Reston. "We thought the people would be proud we were using their cluster as a showcase." But, as Rogalski said, Wethersfield's residents

were annoyed that they hadn't been consulted about plans for the promotional house. They made the discovery through hearsay.

By BARBARA HARTUNG **Copley News Service**

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

Q. We are moving into a new home from an partment and will be lecorating one bedroom for our 2-year-old daughter. I am trying to decide whether to do a juvenile type of room or something more general so it won't be dated as she

grows up. Furnishings are so expensive, I hate to spend lots of money on faddish decoration. Do you have any suggestions? — W.U.

A. You are certainly right that furnishings are expensive for children's rooms, particularly goodquality pieces which will

hold up under hard wear. However, childhood is a precious and fleeting time and for many parents it is fun to create whimsical designs in their children's rooms.

Why not put most of your money into solid chests, desk and bed. Then you can do fun and unusual things in wall wicker. decor, bedspread and perhaps window treat-

ment that will need replacement in a few years.

designed a bedroom for her daughter Robin with sophisticated plan. an eye to practicality as well as youthful charm. Wood cut a tree shape from plywood and painted it by hand. She fashioned felt butterflies

practical. What do you with florist's wire antennae and fastened them think? - W.V. to the tree and to the wall. She built in the seating

agree with you. I think (actually storage bins) they are a fad and below and created banquette cushions from evolved when an interior designer creating an unusual look for a slabs of inch-thick foam wealthy client came up with the idea. Then the wrapped in muslin and upholstered in a citrus green Naugahyde. She added pink dotted swiss furniture manufacturers borrowed the idea and shades and pieced now it is on lots and lots of together the fabric for chairs and sofas.

pillows. The carpet is multicolored nylon, good for long wear and hiding soil. The wall covering in a pointillism floral design their furniture and start

is scrubbable vinyl. over frequently. They In addition to the also seem like they are stuffed animals is a tiny made for people with swing upholstered in the cleaning help. Most curtain fabric and a homemakers aren't going miniature rocker, a to take the extra care to French import, circa move the furniture when 1910, in bentwood and

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look terrible. As the child outgrows this arrangement, it will

In the same category, be time to redecorate and from my way of thinking. that can be accomplished are the sofas and chairs Designer Jill Wood easily with a more covered in soft white,

heavily textured Haitian areas, I believe furniture cotton. I believe the buyers should carefully cotton I have seen at the consider what they are I keep seeing cotton. I believe the upholstered legs on cotton I have seen at the chairs and sofas in pic- furniture markets is tures in home fashion entirely too soft and magazines and in fur- wears very quickly as niture stores. The legs well as absorbs dirt

buying. Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley

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HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., April 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is adverse for relying upon your intuition and hunches as well as for allowing yourself to be at odds with a companion over a fancied slight. Be more optimistic. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seriously apply yourself and handle

those duties that are important to your future welfare. Think constructively

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study what your true goals are and then take positive methods to achieve them. Strive for increased

happiness. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be certain you handle public affairs wisely during the daytime before going out socially in the evening. Be poised. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain you study

every facet of a new venture you have in mind before putting it in operation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Daytime hours are not good for trying to escape an important responsibility you have assumed. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't argue with an associate during the daytime and avoid serious trouble. Show more devotion to loved

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more up-to-date methods in your line of endeavor for best results at this time. Improve your ap-

pearance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The planets are not favorable for any recreational activities during the daytime. Creative projects need more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy on outside matters of importance. Take time to study new interests seriously and get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use diplomacy with an associate and avoid serious misunderstanding. Evening is best time

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't invest more beavily today than you can afford. Cut down on unnecessary ex-penses wherever you can.

PAGESA

UMW to host spring event at church

The United Methodist Women of Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St., will host a spring musical at 5 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary with the public invited.

Featured artists will be Mrs. Marjorie Lombard, soprano; Mrs. William Merritt, poet; Mrs. Robert Latham, soprano; Mrs. Mamie Williams, organist, and Mrs. Norine Bradford, planist.

The musical marks the end of Under the Umbrella financial drive. All captains will participate in the Parade of Pastels Pageant.

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| Midessa and Las Vega Parks | 694-7031 |
| Rankin | 693-2342 |
| Stanton | 756-2237 |
| Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady | 683-2839 |
| West Hiway 80 | 684-4244 |



INSPECTING PREVIOUS contributions from the **Opportunity Center Auxiliary for Mentally** Retarded Citizens are, left to right, Bobby Bushwar and Steve Synatschk, both clients of the ComGriffin, right, is president of the auxiliary, which is planning April 20 a wine and cheese tasting benefit from 1 to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Stone,

she is getting worse. In did indeed create the Fat case something happens Fanny Pantyhose, and if to her I don't want to get you're interested, send blamed. How can I stay in me a stamped, selfthe clear?-LONGVIEW, addressed envelope and I WASH.

get worse, spouse says than your staying in the questions: Does epilepsy clear is getting help for cause mental retardation your wife who is ob- or insanity? And is it safe By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: If you viously mentally for an epileptic to work, hear from a woman in the disturbed. Tell your marry, drive a car, have Seattle area who claims doctor immediately what children, and do other that her husband is trying you've told me. And don't

wife. She once took a bowl to YOU.

was sure I had put roach RHODE ISLAND powder on it. The Buy maternit;

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sugar, but there was

nothing wrong with it.

things other people can to kill her, don't pay any wait for "something" to do?-TROUBLED attention to her. She's my happen. It might happen DEAR TROUB DEAR TROUBLED: Epilepsy is merely a symptom. It cannot **DEAR ABBY:** In case

"cause" anything. corner drug store and there is no such thing as asked the pharmacist to Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I Most people with epilepsy are of normal have a suggestion for WELL-REARED IN. intelligence. In most cases, epilepsy patients have far fewer seizures if Buy maternity pan-

pharmacist later told her tyhose, and wear it they lead active, normal it probably "tasted backwards!-JEAN IN lives. Most of them can funny" because there MONTEREY MEXICO work, participate in sports, drive a car (if

DEAR JEAN: I have they have complete seizure control), marry, some good news for you Another time she ac- and your well-reared cused me of trying to run sisters. Forget the and have children. In some states her down with my car. maternity pantyhose. epileptics are not per-She has always been a Some smart pantyhose mitted to marry, but this little peculiar, but lately manufacturer in Boston attitude is changing.

> BUKETS KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS SUCH AS BACKACHE, SUCH AS BROCKEVER, GETTING UP NIGHTS May wan of functional disorders."Danger Abad, "Help notro: FUISH kidneys and REGULATE passage with pentic BURETS. Feel GOOD oppin er your SP back in 12 haurst NOW at all drug stores.







By ROB Special

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By ROBIN WRIGHT Special to The Washington Post

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KOLWEZI, Zaire - They look like Cubans, swarthy complexions in all shades of bronze, black wavey hair, often moustachioed. And they dress like Cuban soldiers, dull green fatigues and capes

So, as the first contingent of Moroccan soldiers jumped off the back of a C130 cargo plane last weekend in Kolwezi - the valuable mining center of Zaire - the local African troops stationed at the air strip watched in surprise.

These were the soldiers who had come to help fight against Katangan rebels and their alleged Cuban leaders. But they looked so much like the alleged enemy that local residents have already begun joking about the first contact between Moroccans and Cubans, saying they will have to have a chat before knowing whether they are friends or foes.

There are other, more important similarities between the Moroccans and Cubans that could become major factors here if Cubans are indeed involved in supporting the Katangans, as the Zaire government and a growing number of diplomats contend.

Both the Moroccan and the Cuban armies are highly organized and disciplined. Both are wellequipped by a superpower — the Cubans by the Soviets and the Moroccans by the United States and France. Both had experience in recent years - the Cubans in the Angolan civil war, the Moroccans in Egypt and the Spanish Sahara.

The Moroccans were brought into Zaire for the same reason that the Cubans first went to Angola to help the Marxist liberation faction: the inexperienced, poorly disciplined local army would not stand and fight. Terrified by the noise of the opposition's weapons, the Zaire and Angolan armies both have become known for the rapidity

with which they abandon "frontline" sites.

In the pre-Cuban period in Angola, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) was quickly pushed into a small corner around the capital by opposition factions. In Zaire, there has so far been no major contact with the enemy since the first Katangan attack on March 8. Mutshatsha fell to the rebels over two weeks ago without any serious effort by the Zaire army to hold it.

The Cubans and Moroccans also moved into central African after a similar sequence of events. The Cubans apparently entered Angola in late 1975 after a plea from the Popular Movement and a prod from the Soviet Union. The Moroccans came in after Zaire's foreign minister and vice president, Nguza Karl-ibond, personally took a request to Moroccan King Hassan II - who was then reportedly urged by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to grant military assistance.

The Cubans were promised backup advice from the Soviets and the Eastern bloc. The Moroccans are now drawing on the advice of 20 French officers normally stationed in Kinshasa.

As did the Cubans in Angola, the Moroccans have come fully equipped, from mobile communications equipment and jeep transport to rifles and sardines. The only visible outside supplies are U.S.-packaged C-rations for Moslems.

The Moroccans are considered to be trained and equipped to take on any African army - and, at minimum, to match the level of alleged Cuban involvement. Their presence in Kolwezi offers the first possibility that the Zaire army will be able to defend the country's most valuable city.

At this point, Moroccan Col. Hamssas Hamati, who fought in this area in the early 1960s as a member of the United Nations force, says orders are merely to organize and advise.

By OSWALD JOHNSTON The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON - The Carter

Administration is considering whether to invite Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to a summit meeting here this year even if the deadlock on strategic weapons remains unbroken, the President's national security adviser disclosed Wednesday. Zbigniew Brzezinski said he for one

is urging that Carter-Brezhnev sessions be scheduled "regularly," but that they be merely "consultative" in nature. Specifically, he said, they should be "decoupled" from arms negotiations, which in the past have formed the centerpiece of U.S.-Soviet summits.

Brzezinski also revealed that the United States is trying to persuade the Russians to agree to high-level preparatory talks on SALT before next month's session between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko. Under this proposal, the chief U.S. arms negotiator, Paul C. Warnke, would meet his counterpart, Vladimir Semyonov, to prepare the agenda for the Vance-Gromyko meeting.

Carter may invite Brezhnev

"We think a Carter-Brezhnev meeting would be useful without a (SALT) agreement," Brzezinski told reporters at a breakfast meeting. He added that there is a "presumption" that the meeting would take place this year, but that no timing had even been discussed with the Soviets.

The suggestion that summitry thus be denuded of substantive negotiation is not universally approved in the Administration, Brzezinski conceded. He identified himself as the chief proponent of the idea, urging that making the success of a summit meeting hinge upon the success of a negotiation as difficult and intricate as an arms treaty puts too much pressure on the principles and is counterproductive."

Brzezinski thus inadvertently

Moroccan military may attack Angolans

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Moroccan troops in southern Zaire appear to be getting ready for an offensive against the invaders from Angola.

Nearly 1,000 Moroccan troops were reported at Kolwezi, the center of the copper mines in Shaba province, and President Mobutu Sese_Seko is prodding them to move against his foes some 50 miles to the west.

Reporters returning from Kolwezi said the Moroccans, who arrived last weekend, were collecting information on the enemy's strength and positions and bringing in war materiel, presumably for an offensive. But they said there was no indication when they would move out.

Five hundred more Moroccan troops were reported at Lubumbashi, the capital of Shaba province 150 miles east of Kolwezi. They were reported to be setting up supply lines to the troops at Kolwezi.

The invaders, exiles who fled from Shaba in the early 1960s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo, crossed the Angolan border on March 8, quickly conquered the western third of the province and then stopped to consolidate.

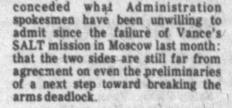
Observers say that with Mobutu's demoralized forces bolstered by the Moroccans, it will be impossible for the invaders to take Kolwezi.

Mobutu, in a French television interview, demanded that neutral African observers be sent to determine whether the invaders were being supplied from Angola as he has charged. He said if this was not the case, his forces would not need further foreign military assistance.

Mobutu hailed the 11-plane French airlift that is supplying the Moroccan troops in Shaba, saying, "It proves that Europe still has a role to play in Africa.

The Angolan government charged that Zairean artillery fired on an Angolan merchant ship in Angolan waters 12 miles from Matadi on April 10, wounding several crewmen and badly damaging the ship, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Luanda, the Angolan capital.

Tass said Angola warned Zaire it would not tolerate further "provocations against Angolan ships in the country's territorial waters."



Brzezinski met at midday Wed-nesday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin - the third such meeting between the Soviet envoy and a top Administration official in less than a week. The subject of the session was SALT, officials said later.

Dobrynin met Tuesday with Carter at a session also attended by Brzezinski and Vance, and he called on Vance last week, in a meeting initiated by the Russians.

But despite this surface appearance of progress toward renewed negotiation, sources admitted that the two sides are "still feeling their way, as one official explained. "Each side is saying to the other, 'You move first'

The proposed Warnke-Semyonov meeting to pave the way to a renewed arms negotiation when Vance sees Gromyko in Geneva in late May falls into this category, officials explained. The idea of such a meeting is believed to have been put forward by the U.S. side when Dobrynin called on Vance last Thursday, but the Soviets have vet to agree.

Brzezinski thus confirmed what had seemed likely to observers skeptical of Administration suggestions that the arms negotiation is on track and proceeding normally: that each side is still insisting on its own proposal as the basis for future talks.

Dobrynin is thought to have insisted during his White House meeting Tuesday that the Russian proposal first advanced in January, 1976, and several times rejected by the United States be considered the starting point for renewed talks.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

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By JACK FOISIE The Los Angeles Times CAPETOWN - A new

Shades

Of

to Rhodesian Prime Secretary David Owen to Minister Ian Smith here alter his southern African United States will be likely to be weeks before Wednesday, and he diplomatic travels to in- much more in a forward either Smith or black naagreed that it merited clude a stop in the Rhode- position than it was in the tionalist leaders would be

"I am able to say the stage. Owen said it was

British-American plan further discussion. for bringing racial peace and black majority rule titude by Smith caused and Smith will continue conference bringing whether they could to Rhodesia was proposed British Foreign their talks which got off together black Rhodesian cooperate in a



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sian capital of Salisbury Geneva talks." Owen expected to make a con-The conciliatory at- on Saturday. There he said. He referred to the sidered judgment as to to the auspicious start nationalist leaders and constitutional-writing

where a formula for in-Owen will be the first terim rule floundered.

Cabinet-level British official to enter the breakaway English colony since 1971 when Owen emphasized. I wish another foreign secretary, Sir Alex the United States to be in Douglas-Hume, also a position to speak at any such conference. undertook a similar mis-The British foreign

sion to Salisbury. secretary indicated he After his meetings here with Smith, and with had obtained the promise South African Prime of close cooperation during meetings with Presi-Minister John Vorster, dent Carter and Sec. of Owen told a news con-State Cyrus Vance in ference that in the pro-Washington last month. posed black-white con-In their separate press ference to rewrite the conferences, both Smith Rhodesian constitution, the United States would and Owen cautioned that be an active partner.

session.

The aim, Owen said, would be for transfer We will be involved in from Smith's minority this conference together white government to ma-(with the Americans), jority black rule sometime during 1978.

Making his own appraisal of the new peace format, Smith declared there are many obstacles to overcome. But we are not going to close the door to this new initiative. Owen is midway through his swing of southern African states. He has already seen the presidents of Tanzania

and Mozambique, countries where black intheir discussions were surgents are trained for still in the preliminary operations in Rhodesia.

U.S., Vietnam considering swap of ambassadors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is likely to propose an exchange of ambassadors with Vietnam as the best way of dealing with an array of postwar problems, administration sources say.

President Carter disclosed last month that U.S.-Vietnamese talks will resume in Paris but officials say they do not want the discussions to take the rigid pattern they followed before. Dating back to the 1968-73 Vietnam peace talks,

Paris has been the scene of most diplomatic contact between Washington and Hanoi.

Orchestrated press leaks and bickering over dates, levels of representation and shapes of negotiating tables distracted the two sides from the issues. Officials say the best way to avoid that again would be to establish a Vietnamese embassy here and an American embassy in Hanoi.

The two countries exchanged notes for almost eight months in Paris last year before they could agree to resume talks in the French capital. The one meeting that was held was inconclusive.

Some officials blame the long delay on mutual suspicion between Vietnamese authorities and then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But even now, the haggling continues.

The United States wanted to send a deputy assistant secretary of state to an April meeting, according to officials.

Vietnam insisted on, a higher ranking official and Washington countered with an offer to send an assistant secretary of state to Paris for talks in early May.

When the discussions do start, the Carter administration is expected to propose the exchange of ambassadors, but officials emphasize that the U.S. strategy still is not final.

The proposed round of talks grew out of the visit to Vietnam last month by a five-member U.S. commission seeking information on the more than 1,900 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam.

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Burial will be in Bangs, Texas.

Spring.

Community Action Center in San Angelo. He was a deacon and or-Baptist Church. He was a graduate of Midland. He was the son of the late married to the late Virginia Walker Garcia, who died in the automobile accident Tuesday.

three sisters, Ruth Andrade and Esther G. Bernal, both of Midland, and Elizabeth Rodriguez of San Antonio, and three brothers, Juan of Ramsey, N.J.

hospital after a lengthy illness.

in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Goins of Tulia of-

Big Spring, where he was reared. He 1953. He was a cement contractor. Winslow was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge 623 and the Scottish Rite Shrine Club. He also was a

BIG SPRING — Services for Jack

Touchstone was dead on arrival at a

service held

Baptist Church of Rotan, with the Rev. L. D. Parks, pastor of Hobbs

Burial was in Rotan Cemetery, Home of Rotan.

grandchildren.

Big Lake man's

ELDORADO - Graveside services

Butler.

Mrs. Cox died Wednesday in an

She was born in Jack County

of Kingsland; six daughters, Tootsie Lagrond and Nelda Lewis, both of Kilgore, Norma Slaughter of Wellman, Debbie Baccus of Odessa and Jean Stevenson and Johnnie Groves, both of Andrews; one sister, Bess Byers of Lubbock; 25 grand-children, and 20 great-grandchildren.

STERLING CITY - Raul Rodriguez, 61, of Sterling City died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was the father of Jessie Rodriguez of Stanton.

Mata April 15, 1939. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his widow, one

service Friday

in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Savage, all of Lamesa; two sisters, Rodell Rosemond and Minnie Brazell,

in an Abilene hospital.

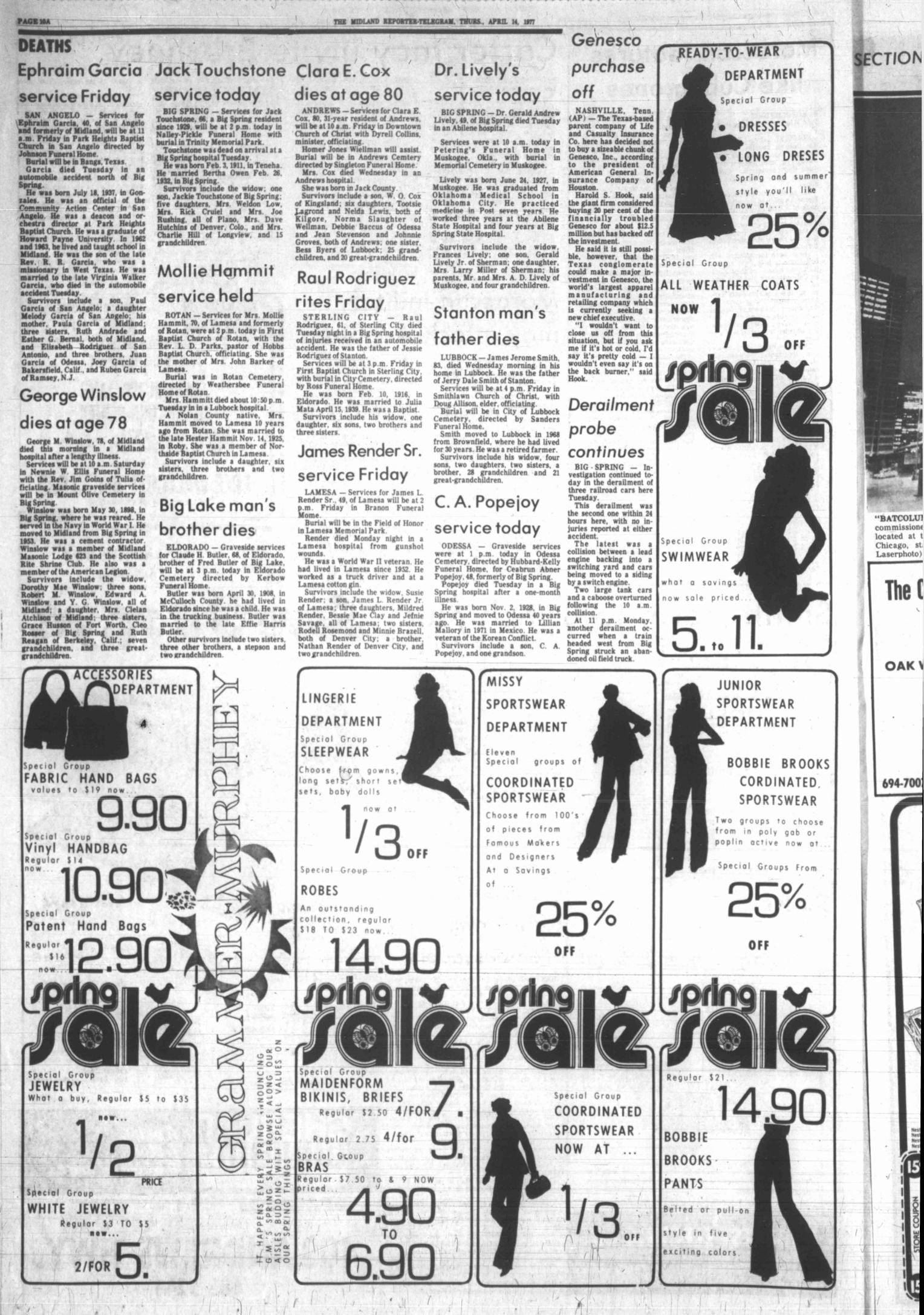
Frances Lively; one son, Gerald Lively Jr. of Sherman; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Miller of Sherman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lively of Muskogee, and four grandchildren.

Stanton man's

Burial will be in City of Lubbock

for 30 years. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his widow, four sons, two daughters, two sisters, a

ODESSA — Graveside services





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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

ENTERTAINMENT / ENERGY

GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 18

Ethics code varies in houses

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If you own a company or are involved in a family business or farm, you'd do better being in the Senate than in the House if you want to keep all your current income

On the other hand, if you are a lawyer, architect or doctor - and you want to keep practicing in a firm while you serve in Congress, albeit for \$8,625 a year — then the House may be the place for you

The two-week Senate floor debate gradually shaped a code of conduct for that body, but also created rules different from those voted earlier by the House.

House members did not enjoy the luxury of extended debate. Their ethics code was voted on after one afternoon and evening of debate.

The House and then the Senate approved a limitation on outside earned income of members to 15 per cent of their annual salaries - or \$8,625 a

in both houses to the earned income limitation received from family

In the House, that provision was tightened when lawyers - who number more than 50 members complained they were being limited but members with family businesses were not.

debate, all but wiped out the family business income loophole.

For several House members, that was a costly determination. Reps. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and John J Rhodes (R-Ariz.) earned salaries from family insurance companies for which they performed managerial functions. Their work for the firms was infrequent and done primarily on

weekends or during congressional recesses. Under the House rules, both will be limited to \$8,625 a year from their

An analysis

companies - if they have no other outside earned income. Under the Senate rules, both could take the same salaries - around \$30,000 each - they made before, if they continued to provide their managerial services when the chamber was not in session. Things went just the other way for

The Senate amended its draft code,

businesses and farms so long as their

enterprise," Nelson said during debate.

The Senate managers for the code widened the income limitation loophole for a family business because a number of members who owned farms or businesses complained they would be forced to find a way around the rule.

Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) urged modification to allow "the senator to continue his life as he has had it before he came here without being duplicitous." Stevens had argued that members would be forced to incorporate family enterprises and take their income in dividends --- which have no limitation --- if earned income of their businesses were kept at \$8,625.

Things went just the other way on the question of should members who are lawyers be able to continue their practices.

While there are many practicing lawyers in the House, there are few, if any, in the Senate.

The Senate, therefore, came up with a prohibition against lawyers and other professionls doing work part-time if they are associated with a firm or partnership. An original pro-posal was to bar them from any practice.

As finally approved the code re-quires a senator who wants to practice law to do it on his own and limit his earnings to \$8,625 a year.

The Senate also prohibits a member from being listed on a firm's letterhead or being "of counsel" - even if he receives no pay. The purpose is to prevent other members of a firm from trading on that member's association.

In the House, on the other hand, a member can belong to a firm and be listed on its letterhead. If the House had tried to limit lawyers' association with a firm, it would probably have lost. The members's income is limited to \$8,625 a year, but colleagues still may be in a position to capitalize on the member's name.



'Rumplestiltskin' slated by theater's **Pickwick Players**

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players will present 'Rumplestiltskin' in public per-formances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with additional per-formances scheduled during the week for fourth and fifth graders in Midland schools.

The old fairy tale, in its production here, uses a script written by Sally Netzel of the Dallas Theater Center. The cast will involve the audience in an exciting production full of wit, magic and surprises. In addition, Pickwick, the mascot of the Pickwick Players, will make a special guest

appearance in honor of Debbie Waddell, new children's theater director at MCT.

Heading the cast is Andy Kimbrough as Rumplestiltskin, who spins straw into gold for the little kitchen maid Melinda, portrayed by Karen Price. Other pivotal parts are assigned to Brenda Woods as the Queen, Jody Youngblood as the Prince and Mark Andrade and Mary Christensen as the guards.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and a dollar for adults. Seat reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 682-2544.



Starring in the Pickwick Players' production of 'Rumplestiltskin' are, from left, Karen Price, who portrays the kitchen maid Melinda, Mary Christensen, a guard, Andy Kimbrough, who is Rumplestiltskin, and Mark Andrade, also a guard.

CUSTOM

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Texas

ither 'Who's V

By SUSAN Newsday

"Who's Who" is who's news, what's new, and whatever happened to. CBS officials hope that the next question won't be "Whatever happened to Who's Who'?"

program delivers a grab bag of persons, personas and issues patterned after the network's successful "60 Minutes" show, but on a more personal level. People you read about, heard about or forgot about, are casually portrayed in filmed interviews with Dan Rather, Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt, And all are also shown in larger-than-life size charcoal portraits by CBS artist Tom Barger.

Although the program has been dubbed the People magazine of TV -a slick insight to be seen rather than read - executive producer Grace Diekhaus

aven't had any villains yet, assume my Gestapo role when I do.

Though Rather is now based full-time in New York, Howar - author and one-time politico-socialite says she spends three days a week working in New York, dividing the rest of her time with her children The 3-month-old CBS prime-time magazine format in Washington D. C., and on location. To illustrate

that hers is not a glamorous job, Howar says a recent shooting included slogging through Kentucky mud after Steve Cauthen.

'Who's Who'' for making news in what he does: The 16-year old apprentice jockey has set records for riding winners.



3 OFF

Elaine Bagley ... jeweler.

Lubbock jeweler to give demonstration Sunday

Lubbock jeweler Elaine Bagley will give a demonstration in making ewelry at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Midland College art department in the administration building.

Mrs. Bagley is known for her body ornaments, large pieces of jewelry that are more than necklaces or pendants. She has a master's degree from Emporia State College in Emporia, Kansas, and has shown her work extensively in the Midwest.

The presentation is the last of a series of demonstrations sponsored by the Midland Arts Association.

Quinn may get another crack at television

By DON FREEMAN **Copley News Service**

PAGE 2B

HOLLYWOOD - The once-over: Sally Quinn, the Washington jour-nalist, has joined forces with ABC and a new program is reportedly on

Share a

smile with

to-basics gear. The hopes for success with "Who's Who" are based too fast. last summer, says he could have earned \$1 on the winning formula of its forerunner, "60 lanning board. After that, Sally wrote would mark a a corrosive book about but he rejected all such million in commercials Minutes." And if recent ratings - which hover This around an average Neilsen score of 14.8 or 21 per cent return to the medium for her experiences in offers. Sally, who once was television called, with a groomed by CBS as co-host of the network's Going to Make You a what I wanted to do," morning news show. Star," which might still Bruce says. Instead, he When Sally and CBS serve as the definitive signed on with ABC came to a parting of the text for the neophytes Sports.

ways, the CBS president who are rushed into of news, Richard C. stardom. Salant, said: "We owe her a lot. And we damn

Bruce Jenner, an innear ruined her by stant celebrity after Washington, and at L. L. Bean, the Main mail-order making a mistake and winning the decathlon house which has become the chic supplier for backpushing her too far and medal in the Olympics

ENTERTAINMENT

says the comparison is not entirely accurate. "It

bothers us," she says, "because while People magazine does things like a family of people who

swallow their noses, we hope we'll be able to tell a story about people who are interesting, as well as showing something interesting about them. We want to give in-depth facets to stories concerning people."

The program so far has been peopled with playwright Lillian Hellman; James Earl Ray, con-

victed killer of Martin Luther King; dress designer

Diane Von Furstenberg; presidential aide Hamilton

Jordan; ex-New York Giant Sam Huff, and others.

There have been some behind-the-scenes peeks at

the King Tut exhibit at the National Gallery in

share of the available viewing audience - haven't made it a winner yet, network officials remember that it took years to get "60 Minutes" off the ground. "Who's Who" is scheduled to persevere at least through the summer. The conception of the program was approved last fall and "Who's Who'' was hurried on the air in early

January — without a budget, a pilot or a bank of taped interviews. So far, rushed production of at least four pieces each week has been a race against deadlines. Now Rather has taken a short leave from '60 Minuets'' - which goes into repeats soon - to build a bank for "Who's Who."

'We're all kind of running out to catch a pass that's already 10 yards ahead of us," Diekhaus says.

The pass includes a struggle for recognition against three of the most formidable who's who on television ("Laverne and Shirley" and The Fonz of "Happy Days" on ABC). Can a national portrait gallery find fame and ratings pitting photojour-nalism against sitcoms? CBS News president Richard S. Salant says, "there is an increasing desire for television that reflects the world of reality, an appetite for information and insights. '60 Minutes' has whetted that appetite. And we are confident that 'Who's Who' will confirm that there is a substantial audience looking for the programing the world of reality affords.

In search of reality, Rather maintains the hardline questioning perfected as a White House correspon-dent and on "60 Minutes," Kuralt is left to his own delightful devices reporting winsome characters on the road and Howar, armed with southern charm, 'takes what she calls an "upbeat approach.'

'We're so surrounded with downbeat things, Howar says, "I particularly like stories where people have taken very little to work with and make it. I

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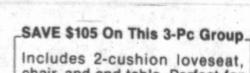
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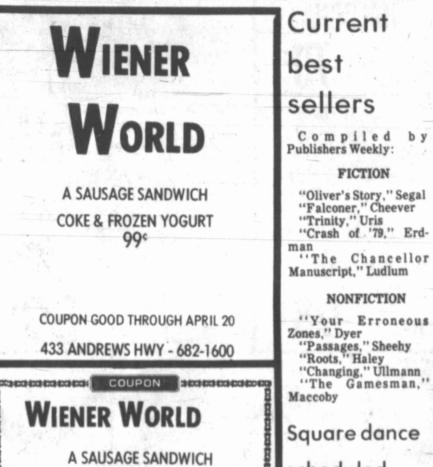
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Romeo, a Lubbock artist, points out the fibers in one of his wall hangings which will go on display April 17 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.



scheduled The Sash-a-Way Square

Romeo wall hangings to be exhibited at Tech museum

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

LUBBOCK — An exhibition of contemporary wall as a part of an exhibition of the United States' 10 best hangings by Romeo, a well-known Lubbock artist, Mexican-American artists. Successful exhibits will go on exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University April 17.

Romeo Reyna's tapestries hang in galleries and commercial establishments throughout the United States, in Europe, the Far East and South America.

A native Texan, Romeo has moved his studio from Palm Springs, Calif., to Lubbock, where he hopes to teach as well as continue his own work.

Noted for paintings, ceramics and tapestries, he and has "been on my own" since the age of 12. uses designs in bright colors of wool, mohair, silk, jute, hemp, cotton, linen, even human hair.

His hangings will go on display later this year in McAllen and at the Houston Museum of Modern Art

recently closed in Palm Springs and Laguna Beach, Calif. He has exhibited also in Munich, Germany; Chicago, Los Angeles, and Dallas.

At the action of the second se

Romeo has studied art at the Chicago Art Institute and, in Los Angeles, at the Otis Art Institute and the Los Angeles Art Center.

In his early years, Romeo was a migrant worker

He was working in an advertising agency in Chicago when an artist there took an interest in his watercolor work. The techniques had been learned from his aunt and grandmother.

be voted top winner or "festival favorite" by the

Samson' final

Met broadcast

participants, Hollis said.

Student Film Festival slated

AUSTIN-The sound and shadow of comedy and limit) All films receiving I through III ratings will be awarded certificates of achievement. One film will

commercials will bring some 200 young filmmakers to Corpus Christi on April 15-17 for the seventh annual Student Film Festival.

Sponsored by the Corpus Christi Independent School District and the Texas Education Agency, the festival will be held at Richard King High School.

Workshop in animation, special effects and videotape techniques will be offered the students during the two-day session, according to Harold Hollis, Texas Education Agency consultant in English language arts.

Other program highlights will feature earlier festival films, including the 1976 winner produced by Hubbard Junior High School students in Tyler.

The annual awards presentation for junior high film and senior high documentary division will be held Saturday, April 16, at 7 p.m. Winners of the animation films, commercials, one-reelers and live action categories will receive their awards at the 10 April 16, starting at 1 a.m. Sunday, April 17, ceremony.

Films will be judged in five categories: live action (1 mm or Super 8, 15 minutes maximum); onereelers (Super 8 unedited, 50-foot reels); commercials (16 mm or Super 8, one minute maximum); documentary (16 mm or Super 8, 15 minutes Fiorenza Cossotto as maximum); animated ;16 mm or Super 8, no time Dalila, tenor Guy

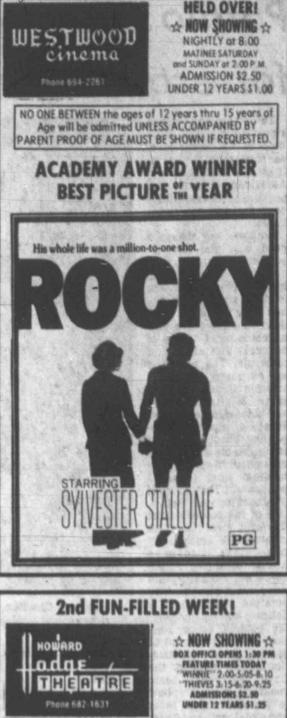
'Samson et Dalila.' Chauvet in his Met Camille Saint-Saens' best broadcast debut as known opera, will be Samson, baritone broadcast on radio William Walker as the station KCRS in Midland, High Priest, bass Texas via the Texaco- Malcolm Smith as the Old Metropolitan Opera Hebrew and bass Justino Radio Network Saturday, Diaz as Abimelech. Sixten Ehrling will p.m. Midland time. It will conduct be the last broadcast of

the current 1976-77 opera season Singing principal roles

bring radio listeners a

Facing quizmaster Edward Downes on the final Texaco Opera Quiz of the season will be veteran panelists John Coveney of Angel Records Terry McEwen of London Records and Richard Mohr of RCA Records

The 1976-77 Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast season began Dec. 4 with a performance of Wagner's 'Lohengrin' and continued for a total of 20



PAGE 3B





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Agency staff to learn how to tell time?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The staff of the city's Redevelopment Agency has been instructed to come up with a method for telling what

time it really is. The issue arose after bidding on a \$2 million contract was fouled up because a clock on the agency's wall ran 27 seconds slow. 4

It happened like this: Deadlines for submitting bids for a job at India **Basin** Industrial Park had been set for precisely 2 p.m. March 14. Four contractors had submitted their bids and bid of-

after confirming with dial-the-time that it was, indeed, 2 p.m., closed and locked the bid box. But 20 seconds after the lid snapped shut, up ran a representative of Bay Cities to hand in his

firm's bid. The clock on the agency wall said 1:59:53 p.m. A spokesman for the firm said Bay Cities had been relying on the agency's clock

Agency members

agreed that seemed reasonable. So they threw. out all the bids, called for new ones and told the staff to develop a procedure for determining the correct time.

He's hung up



to be built over the American River 15 miles east of Auburn. He's going to hang it from mountainsides instead of towers. The bridge will be 50

feet wide and 500 feet above the bottom of the gorge. It will provide for two lanes of vehicle traffic, a sidewalk for pedestrians and an

equestrian lane.

Nathaniel the animated tree is one of the fantasy characters featured in 'Agapeland,' a musical production of adapted fairy tales to be presented April 22 to 24 at Bonham Junior High School in Odessa.

'Agapeland' set ted their bids and bid of-ficer Frank Cannizzaro, at Odessa school

ODESSA - 'Agapeland,' a musical adaptation of fairy tales to teach religious concepts, will be presented April 22 through 24 at Bönham Junior High School in Odessa.

The production is the creation of a young Christian fellowship group called Agape Force, headquartered near Tyler. They developed the use of dramatic presentation of adapted fairy tales, to teach basic Christian concepts to young children who are unable to grasp the more complex teachings of the Bible. But, the show also is designed for all children from three to 103.





A publisher's editorial représentative will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York subsidy publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

He will be in Midland in May. If you have completed a book-length manuscript (ot nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place. Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluatio

Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write, Alan F. Pater

195 South Beverly Drive Beverly Hills, California 90212 Tel. (213) 271-3350

Potato stars with chicken for economical versatile dish

The potato has starred alongside many a main dish in its centuries of use throughout the world. It plays a leading role in American meals, too, because of its versatility, economy, and nutritional

PAGE 4B

Potatoes are always a good buy, and for just pennies per serving, they can be combined with higher priced protein loods to stretch servings and bring total meal costs down. Potatoes are also an economical source of several vitamins and minerals. The potato is an excellent source of vitamin C and provides some B vitamins, iron and potassium to the diet. What is especially ap-pealing about this popu-lar vegetable is that it has only about 90 calories per medium spud (about 3 per pound). That's a lot of goodness for your money. One of the potato's most flavorful mealtime roles is alongside chicken. In soups, stews, salads or as a side dish, the potato combines tender and juicy roast chicken with potatoes and carrots. A delicate lemony herb butter basting sauce adds just the right amount of seasoning and sophistica-tion to this meal for the flavor of "real home cooking." It's guaranteed to please hungry "meat and potatoes" appetities everytime.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES 1 frying chicken (about

3 pounds) Salt and pepper

¼ cup chopped parsley and onion. Roast in 1/2 cup margarine, softened Paprika tional) 11/2 pounds small round potatoes (8 to 9), peeled and halved, or 1¼ pounds potatoes (4 medium), peeled and quartered 2 carrots, peeled and halved lengthwise 1 onion, quartered

1 teaspoon capers (op- preheated 350 degree oven 1 to 11/2 hours, basting every 20 minutes 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt with special basting 1/s teaspoon pepper sauce made by melting Season cavity of remaining margarine chicken with salt and pep- with remaining ingre-per. Rub skin with 1 dients. When vegetables tablespoon of the are tender, arrange with margarine. Sprinkle chicken and juices on

Roast Chicken with potatoes is an economical main dish

guaranteed to please "meats and potatoes" appetites.



By WILLIAM RICE The Washington Post

mouth and a few grinds of pepper. Let simmer, partially covered, for 10 minutes, or while preparing



The practicality, virtue and versatility of pasta are so widely acknowledged that there is little need here ing it for the table. Pasta made at home does taste better and cooks in a shorter time. But the following sauces are not above keeping company with com-mercial pastas if need be. They don't take long to make and are satisfying.

PASTA WITH MUSHROOMS

(Serves 4 to 6)

1 1-2 pounds small mushrooms, washed and halved or quartered 6 tablespoons butter 3 shallots or scallions, finely chopped 2 teaspoons dried rosemary

1-2 teaspoon dried thyme 2 tablespoons brandy 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar. 1 cup chicken broth 1 cupy heavy cream Salt and pepper to taste 1-2 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg 1 pound box of spaghetti, linguini or fettucini

Saute scallions. When softened add mushrooms, dried herbs, 1 tablespoon brandy and vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add broth and continue cooking 5 minutes more. Add cream, bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes to reduce somewhat. Add nutmeg; taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

Meanwhile prepare pasta in boiling, salted water. When just cooked, add a cup of cold water and remove from heat. Drain; spoon the pasta into a bowl over remaining butter. Toss, then add hot mushroom sauce and toss again. Serve, with grated parmesan on the side, if desired.

PASTA WITH PORK AND TOMATO SAUCE

(Serves 3 or 4)

1-2 pound leftover pork with fat cut away, cubed 3 tablespoons olive oil

1 medium onion, sliced

3 ribs celery, minced

1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, minced 4 medium fresh tomatoes, seeded and chopped, or

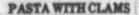
an equal amount of canned Italian tomatoes

6 large basil leaves or 1 teaspoon dried basil Pinch of sugar

Salt and freshly ground pepper Hot pepper flakes to taste (Optional) **2 tablespoons Port or Madeira**

12 to 16 ounces pasta of choice.

Heat oil and saute onion and celery until wilted. Add garlic. As it begins to brown, add tomatoes, 4 basil leaves, minced (or all dried) basil, sugar, salt and pepper. As tomatoes give off juice, mash them. When mixture reaches sauce consistency, add Port. Stir in and cover pan. Cook 5 to 10 minutes longer at a bare simmer. Add remaining basil which has been shredded and optional hot pepper flakes. Adjust seasoning and serve over cooked and drained pasta. Pass parmesan at the table.



(Serves 2 or 3)

I can minced clams and broth to make 1-2 cup 1-2 cup dry white wine or vermouth 1 tablespoon butter 1 shallot or scallion, finely chopped 1 clove garlic, finely chopped Freshly ground black pepper 2 teaspoons dried tarragon 2 teaspoons arrowroot or cornstarch, mixed in tablespoon wine 6 to 8 ounces linguini -1.3 -

1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Melt butter in a frying pan. Add shallot, garlic and,

as they soften, add tarragon. Add clam juice, ver-

pasta. When pasta is barely cooked, add one cup cold water to stop the cooking; remove from heat and drain. Add clams to frying pan to heat through. Add to do more than suggest a few more ways of prepar- arrowroot and stir until liquid boils and thickens somewhat. Pour over pasta portions. Garnish with chopped parsley.

> -Clams in the shell may be used. Plan to save 6 small ones to garnish each plate. Buy 1 dozen to 1 1-2 dozen cherrystones, scrub them and steam them in the wine for aboul 5 minutes or until their shells open. Strain broth through cheesecloth, chop clams and continue recipe.

LUIGI'S ALFREDO VERSION (Serves 4 as appetizer) 1-2 pound fettucini 1-4 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons whipping cream 1 stick (4 ounces) butter, cut up Salt and pepper 3 tablespoons parmesan cheese

Prepare fettucini in boiling, salted water. As it nears completion, mix sour cream and whipping cream. Drain cooked pasta, and toss in a pan with the butter and salt and petter to taste. When butter has coated noodles, transfer to a hot serving platter. Add cream mixture and toss again. Add 2 tables-poons cheese and toss again just before serving. Sprinkle remaining cheese lightly over each portion. The recipe above is from Luigi Zara, the chef of the Georgetown Club in Washington.

Sweet potato pie termed soul food

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor DEAR CECILY: I baked your Apple Oatmeal Cookies. They are very good. Thank you. Now I'd like to make a special request. I have tasted the real southern sweet potato pie that Negro people make and love it so. However, I haven't been able to get the recipe. Can you? — CALIFORNIA. DEAR CALIFORNIA: Glad you like the cookies. As to the pie — for the real thing I turned to "A Good

Heart and a Light Hand-A Collection of Traditional Negro Recipes" by Ruth L. Gaskins.

RUTH GASKINS' SWEET POTATO PIE

¼ cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar 11/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes 3 eggs, slightly beaten 1-3rd cup corn syrup 1-3rd cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 unbaked pie crust Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cream the butter and

sugar. Add the potatoes and eggs. Mix well, Mix syrup, milk, salt and vanilla. Add the potato mixture. Line a 9-inch pie pan with the pie crust. Put filling in pan and bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 35 to 45 minutes. From "A Good Heart and A Light Hand" by Ruth L. Gaskins (Simon & Schuster), \$3.95.

Honey Boy THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS SALMON Highly & ACTION nutritious New dial 682-5311 lower prices





PAGE SE

Fashion a Fiesta

If you can't winter in Acapulco, why not go south of the border for menu inspiration? Colorful, unique combinations of Mexican foods are rising fast in popularity. They will certainly put zip in your life while they are kind to your budget. Balance your menus easily with these novei dishes, low on expensive meats, high in vegetables and beans, generous in their use of cheeses and milk.

Pull out a surprise from underneath your sombrero by serving your family some of these peppy foods: Chilled Avocado Soup, cool and green, is a gourmet delight when topped with unsweetened whipped cream, sprinkled with coarse salt. Tostaditas are an inexpensive anytime appetizer, made by spreading refried beans on butter-fried tortillas, topped with cheese.

Tacos with Picadillo Sauce are a piquant surprise, combining, as they do, ground beef with raisins, almonds and Cheddar cheese. There's more cheese on an attractive boiled potato dish, but this time it's spiced with corlander, cumin and oregano, flecked with tomato.

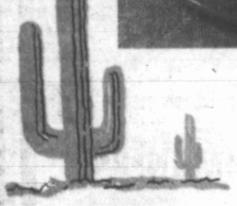
Cinnamon and orange flavor the chocolate milk in exotic Mexican fashion, a dessert, almost, with its swirls of whipped cream. But the typical dessert in all South American countries is a Caramel Flan. Its recipe is given here with all the details important for success.

Fiesta Fare

Chilled Avocado Soup Whipped Cream, Coarse Salt Garnish Tostaditas Tacos - Picadillo Sauce Papas Chorreadas Hot Tortillas - Butter Pats Caramel Flan Chocolate Dessert Drink



STAN B Midland : Aid to Ec Oklahom Nυ spe By J. P. S The Wash WASHI ministrat proposal speed th energy streamlin James dent's top told Rep and other that the consider cut to 181 ing proce years. Ashley House Se after the



CHILLED AVOCADO SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons finely grated onion
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup canned condensed chicken broth, undiluted 1 cup milk
- 2 cups light cream OR half and half
- 2 cups peeled, mashed avocado (about 2 large)
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon each grated orange peel and grated lemon peel Whipped cream
 - Coarse salt

Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add onion and saute. Stir in flour and salt; cook until bubbly, stiring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in chicken broth and milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cool slightly. Stir in cream, avocado, ginger, orange and lemon peels. Blend in blender or beat until smooth with rotary beater. Chill. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream sprinkled with coarse salt. Yield: 4 1/2 cups.

TOSTADITAS

- 12 (one 10-oz. pkg.) soft corn tortillas Butter
- 2 cups canned refried beans 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup each chopped sweet red pepper and fresh Jalapeño OR green pepper 1 cup sliced ripe pitted olives
- 1 cup sliced ripe pitted oliv 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut each tortilla into 4 wedges. Lightly brown each over mediumhigh heat on both sides in a lightly buttered skillet until heated through and crisp. Place crisp tortilla wedges on cookie sheets. Combine refried beans and onion. Spread about 2 teaspoons refried bean mixture over each tortilla wedge. Top with 1/2 teaspoon each red and green pepper, 1 teaspoon olives, and 2 teaspoons cheese. Bake in preheated 425°F. oven 3 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 4 dozen.

TACOS - PICADILLO SAUCE

1 pound lean ground beef 1/2 cup finely chopped onion clove garlic, crushed 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon cloves 2 canned jalapeño chilles, seeded and chopped 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup slivered almonds 12 (one 10-oz. pkg.) soft corn tortillas Butter 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded **Cheddar cheese**

Brown beef, onion and garlic; drain off drippings. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, cinnamon, cloves, chilles and raisins. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in almonds. Lightly brown tortillas over medium-high heat on both sides in a lightly buttered skillet until heated through and softened but not crisp. Place about 1/4 cup meat mixture across, but slightly to one side, on the face of each tortilla. Sprinkle with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Roll up fairly firmly and secure edge with wooden pick. Place filled tortillas on oven-proof platter; cover with foil. Heat in preheated 375°F. oven 10 minutes. Remove picks. Serve immediately. 6 servings (2 tacos each).

PAPAS CHORREADAS

(Potatoes with spiced cheese)

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian plum tomatoes, well drained and chopped 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded **Muenster cheese** 1/2 cup light cream OR half and half 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon coriander 1/4 teaspoon oregano Dash cumin Dash pepper 2 pounds small boiling potatoes, peeled, cooked

Melt butter in heavy skillet; add onion and saute until soft but not brown. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Add cheese, cream and seasonings. Heat, stirring constantly, just until cheese melts. (Do not boil) Serve over hot, cooked potatoes. 6 servings.

VARIATION: Sauce may also be served over hot, cooked green beans.

CARAMEL FLAN

CARAMEL: 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water Dash cream of tartar

CUSTARD:

3 cups milk 6 eggs, slightly beaten 1/3 cup honey 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

For caramel, bring sugar and water to a boil in heavy saucepan or skillet over high heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Stir in cream of tartar. Stop stirring. Reduce heat to low. Wipe sugar crystals from edges of pan with pastry brush dipped in water. Boil syrup over low heat, without stirring, until syrup turns a golden brown, about 15 minutes. Quickly pour syrup into a round 9 x 2-inch baking dish or a shallow 1 1/2quart casserole tipping immediately to coat bottom and part way up sides of dish. Caramel will harden immediately.

For custard, heat milk just to boiling. Stir into eggs gradually. Stir in honey and vanilla. Pour into caramel-coated dish. Set custard in large shallow baking pan on lowest oven rack. Pour in hot water to within 1/2 inch of top of custard. Bake in preheated 325°F. oven 55 minutes or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. (Custard will shake slightly when removed from oven.) Remove from water immediately and place on wire rack to cool. Chill several hours. Run spatula around edge of custard to release edges. Place shallow serving dish over custard; invert onto serving dish. Caramel will run freely over custard. 6 to 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT DRINK

2 quarts chocolate milk 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon orange extract Whipped cream

Freeze 2 cups of the chocolate milk in ice cube tray. Heat 1/2 cup chocolate milk with cinnamon, stirring constantly until cinnamon is dissolved. (Do not boil) Stir into remaining chocolate milk. Stir in orange extract. Dip tray of cubes in warm water a few seconds to release cubes; add to chocolate drink. Serve in glasses or punch bowl; garnish with dollops of whipped cream. Yield: 2 quarts.



STAN BLOSSOM, left, production engineer in Midland for Sun Oil Co., presents a \$900 Sun Oil Co. Aid to Education check to Dr. Karl Reid, head of Oklahoma State University's Mechanical and

Aerospace Engineering school. The grant, which will go into a mechanical engineering scholarship fund, will be administered by the OSU Development Foundation.

Nuclear energy development speed up plan under study

By J. P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is weighing a legislative proposal that would substantially speed the development of nuclear energy in the United States by streamlining regulatory procedures. James R. Schlesinger, the Presi-

dent's top energy adviser, Wednesday told Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio) and other key members of Congress that the administration has under consideration proposals that would cut to 18 months the regulatory licensing process that now takes up to six years.

Ashley will become chairman of the House Select Committee on Energy after the President announces his energy policy next week.

"We are looking at the licensing

ference in lead time — an average of 10 years — in the United States, as opposed to seven years or less in Europe and Japan.

In closed-door remarks before an Energy Conference sponsored by Time magazine in Williamsburg, Va., last week, Schlesinger told a diverse group of industry and public interest leaders that the United States must build a considerable number of nuclear power plants, which will require simplifying the licensing process.

Should the Carter administration proceed with what is clearly a major commitment to accelerated development of nuclear power, it will undoubtedly face significant opposition from environmentalists. Labor and industry, however, have supported an

expansion of the nuclear program. What is needed, Schlesinger said at the Williamsburg meeting last week, is a "social compact" based on the acceptance of common principles by nuclear proponents and environmentalists.

The trade-off for enviornmentalists would be the conservation of natural resources, including energy, he said. In exchange, nuclear development could go forward under mutually agreeable ground rules.

One group that unequivocally favors streamlining the licensing process is the utility industry. Floyd W. Lewis, chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, an industry trade organization, said, "It would be great because it would remove a lot of uncertainty."

Tax increase proposal expected in Carter's fireside chat Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's energy advisers are scrambling to put final touches on a tough set of proposals designed to open a new era of energy conservation among Americans. Carter will initial the final plan by

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

Monday, then hold a nationally televised fireside chat Monday night

ENERGY OIL & GAS

lay out specifics of the energy plan in an address to a joint session of Congress, also to be televised.

Meanwhile, congressional and administration sources privately spelled out some details of the plan,

which is sure to encounter some bitter

resistance in both houses of Congress.

Among the proposals still before the

President is a standby 10-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline

tax to take effect in 1979 if there is no

significant decline in U.S. gasoline consumption. Another 10 cents a

gallon per yar would be added up to a

proposed maximum 50-cent increase.

The federal tax on each gallon of

gasoline is now four cents. Sources emphasized that the President would receive only standby authority to raise taxes. But his

energy advisers are known to believe

that consumption will continue at high

Also among the proposals is a tax starting at about \$400 per car and

climbing to as high as \$3,200 on vehicles which get low gas mileage.

The tax would be paid by car makers

and would be passed on to consumers.

planning so far said there is a split

within the staff of energy adviser

James R. Schlesinger on whether Americans will drive less if the price

of gasoline rises sharply. Car owners also would face an additional tax of several dollars per

The price of domestic crude oil

would be allowed to rise gradually to

levels set by oilexporting nations,

barrel on domestic crude oil.

One source familiar with the

enough rates to trigger the new tax.

which now charge about \$15 a barrel. That would mean an increase in price for some domestic producers of as much as \$9.85 per barrel.

Natural gas prices would also rise, for both industrial users and homeowners. Some of Carter's

energy advisers are urging man-datory conversion for some industries from natural gas to coal, sources said. There will almost certainly be tax incentives for homeowners who install insulation or improve already existing insulation.

to discuss the energy problem. Next Wednesday, the President will Gas discovery finals; exploration scheduled

Eddy County, N.M., drew a gas discovery and site for a wildcat and undesignated tests. Also, a shut-in well has been completed.

Yates Petroleum Corp., operating from Artesia, completed No. 1 North Millman Unit, a Strawn gas strike in Eddy, 17 miles north of Carlsbad.

The flowing potential was for 1.560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing through a ½-inch choke and perforations at 9,792-9,796 feet. Drilled to 11,152 feet, it has 4½-inch

casing set at 10,977 feet, and it is plugged back to 10,602 feet. Top of the Strawn was picked at 9,416 feet, under ground elevation of 3,523 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7-19s-28e, 17 miles north of Carlsbad and two miles south of the Illinois Camp (Morrow) gas field.

Inexco Oil Co., Houston, has scheduled No. 1 Arroyo-Federal, a 9,400-foot wildcat in Eddy, 26 miles northwest of Carlsbad

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 26-21s-22e, 2% miles northeast of the Rocky Arroyo multipay field and the same distance southwest of a recent Morrow gas discover,

Gulf Oil Corp. has scheduled two undesignated Atoka and Morrow tests in the Shugart, North area of Eddy County, about 22 miles northeast of Carlsbad. They are scheduled to 11,900 feet.

No. 1-D Eddy-Federal Communitized spots 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 20-18s-31e.

No. 1 Keohane, et al-Federal Communitized spots 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 21-18s-31e. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia,

west lines of section 36-20s-27e, five miles north of Carlsbad.

Also, C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy

Also, C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy Jr., Artesia, completed a new well as a west extension to the Sams Ranch (Graburg) gas field of Chaves. No. 3 Nola-Federal finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 11.059 million cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 1,560-1,582 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 8-14a-250 11 miles cast of Hagerman. 14s-28e, 11 miles east of Hagerman.

Shell stakes exploration

Shell Oil Co., operating from Houston, has staked site for a 6,300foot wildcat in Crockett County, 34 miles southwest of Ozona. It is No. 20 Mitchell.

The test site is surrounded by Ellenburger production in the JM field

It is 1,230 feet from south and 467 feet from eastlines of section 105, block 1, I&GN survey.

It also is 34 mile northwest of Shell No. 18 Mitchell, active wildcat, which at last report was bottomed at 6,300 feet, preparing to run casing.

Reentry scheduled

process because the existing licensin process is unsatisfactory to everyone," an administration source said. "Explicit in any presidential proposal," he said, "would be an assurance to protect the public interest, regarding health safety and the environment.

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Another source said the administration seeks to streamline the regulatory process, now under the administration of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, by standardizing nuclear power plants and seeking "generic siting decisions."

These sources stress that the President has made no final decision on these proposals.

The NRC is an independent regulatory agency that is charged with licensing the construction and operation of nuclear plants and ensuring that they meet health, and safety standards.

During his campaign for the presidency, Carter frequently said that nuclear power should be looked upon as a last resort in U.S. energy planning.

"We are now facing a whole series of last resorts," an administration official said Wednesday. That assessment was based on declining U.S. gas and oil resources and the environmental production and transportation obstacles involved in the widespread utilization of coal.

According to the NRC, there are 65 conventional nuclear reactors in operation, 71 plants under construction, and an additional 66 reactors that are undergoing the construction licensing process.

The 65 conventional reactors, which are nearly all Light Water Reactors, provide 8.7 per cent of the nation's installed electrical generating capacity today.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear industry trade association, projects that by 1985, the United States will have 175 Light Water Reactors in operation that could provide 21 per cent of the total electrical generating capacity in the nation.

Critics of present licensing procedures point to the significant dif-

Extension potentials

The Three B Oil Co. of Monahans has completed No. 2 Shannon Estate as a one-mile northeast extension to the Noelke, Southeast field of Crockett County.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 48 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 500-1. Gravity of the oil was unreported.

The well finaled through perforations at 1,936-2,018 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,000 gallons of acid, and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand.

Wellsite is 3,300 feet from north and 3,750 feet from west lines of Archer CSL survey 4, abstract 1869.

Utility rate-making plan urged by California commission head

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - An end to the federal corporate income tax on utility company profits is being urged by California state Public Utilities **Commission President Robert** Batinovich as a means to reform utility rate making and encourage energy conservation.

Batinovich is urging top federal and state officials to support instead a graduated utility usage tax. Electric, natural gas, water and telephone companies would simply collect that tax from their customers and pass it on to government coffers.

The tax rates would rise with usage, encouraging Americans to conserve energy and water.

Trying to determine the amount of income tax a utility will pay often consumes half the time that utilityregulating agencies devote to a utility's application for a rate increase. That contributes to the long delays utility executives bitterly call

"regulatory lag." Even when the hearings end there is seldom agreement on just how much income tax a utility will pay. Indeed, in 1975 customers of the nation's 150 largest electric utilities paid \$1.4 billion in "phantom taxes" because of the corporate income tax on utility companies.

'Phantom taxes'' is the name given to income taxes which utility rates presume a company will have to pay, but which in fact are deferred.

Batinovich's proposal represents one of the most sweeping changes in federal tax law proposed in the last half century.

He contends it would simplify rate making so that ordinary citizens could understand it, and thus help restore credibility to both utilities and the agencies which regulate them.

He also says it will make financing of new utility plants cheaper and eliminate tax incentives that encourage utilities to build unnecessary facilities.

"The present system is so complicated I can't explain it to people," Batinovich said. "And if I can't explain what we're doing - why we're setting rates as we are - then we aren't serving the interests of either ratepayers or of the utilities."

The gross usage tax he proposes (or gross revenue tax in the case of telephone utilities) would work this way: .1

Congress would exempt investorowned utilities from the corporate income tax.

In its place the gross usage (or revenue) tax with graduated rates would be imposed. Those who conserve and use only small amounts of natural gas, electricity, water and telephone service would pay a small

tax at a low rate while volume users would pay much larger amounts and be taxed at much higher rates.

Batinovich has not suggested what the tax rates should be, other than to say they should be high enough to raise the revenue Congress feels is needed. But he does urge sufficiently steep graduations in the tax rates to make sure wasting energy, water and telephone services hits hard in the pocketbook

The usage tax would eliminate all doubts about what portion of a utility bill goes for taxes.

At present, money for corporate income taxes that utilities collect from their customers, including 'phantom taxes," are hidden in the bill the customer gets. But the Batinovich tax would be a separate item on the consumer's utility bills each month.

The plan would also make utilities a separate class of corporations for taxing purposes, a concept several top Treasury Department officials have told Batinovich they adamantly oppose

Batinovich, a businessman who says he sees rampant economic and intelelctual dishonesty in the way utilities are regulated, is pushing the plan as part of a whole series of reforms in utility regulation.

Several senior utility executives in California, in informal discussions in recent months, have said they like Batinovich's idea, but doubt it would ever get through Congress.

Batinovich, however, has shown himself to be an effective advocate for other reforms, and has been able to bring together some sharply divided parties.

Batinovich and Fred Johns, a PUC lawyer, went to Washington recently to promote the usage tax idea. They say they got favorable responses from everyone they talked to, except at the **Treasury Department.**

Crude strike in Yoakum

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 1-A Hart, a lower Wolfcamp oil discovery in Yoakum County, two miles northwest of the Tokio, South (Wolfcamp) field.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 250 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil, no water, daily, producing through perforations at 9,837-9,883 feet.

Drilled to 13,092 feet, it has 51/2-inch casing set at 9,997 feet, and it is plugged back to 9,905 feet.

Vellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block K, PSL survey, 12 miles east of Plains.

Johns was in Washington for Batinovich all last week, trying to get President Carter and key Congressional leaders to publicly endorse the idea. Batinovich said he does not expect a formal reaction for or against the idea until after Carter makes his tax reform proposals public on April 20.

Accelerated depreciation, in which utilities write off a larger than normal portion of an investment in the first few years, is a major reason for the thorny issue of "phantom taxes."

Utility rates assume straight-line depreciation, with higher annual corporate income tax payments than under accelerated depreciation.

The difference between the taxes utility rates assume and the amount a utility actually pays is referred to as 'phantom taxes,'

Dawson pool draws offset

Miller Exploration Co., Midland, has scheduled No. 2 Andy O'Neal as a %-mile southeast stepout to production in the two-well Milagro (Fusselman) oil pool of Southwest Dawson County.

Location is 560 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of labor 18, league 262, Borden CSL survey, 21/2 miles west of Patricia.

WT sectors gain tests

A deep prospector has been scheduled in Reeves County and a site has been staked in a Pecos sector. Exxon Corp. plans to drill an 11,000foot prospector, No. 1 Amy Lee McIntire, in extreme Southwest Reeves, ¾ mile north of the Jeff

Davis County line Drillsite is 1,126 feet from north and .316 feet from west lines of section 13, block 57, T-9, T&P survey, nine miles west of Balmorhea.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, Midland, scheduled No. 1 Raymal-Eagle as a one-mile northwest outpost to Ellenburger production in the Gomez multipay gas field of Pecos County, 12 miles north of Fort Stockton.

The projected depth is 22/700 feet, for the test which spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 142, T&StL survey.

No. 1-GW MWJ-State has been completed as a new well in the Burton plat (Morrow) gas field, for a preliminary gauge of 550,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 275,000-1.

Completion was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 11,134-11,148 feet, following acid treatment with 1,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

mite

Belco No. 2-13 University: td

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas; drilling 3,401 feet in anhydrite. CROCKETT - CITGO No. 1-

BQ University; td 8.802 feet; pb 2,069 feet; pumped 2.75 barrels of oil and 22 barrels of load water in 7.450 feet; recovering load through perforations 6,754-6,903 feet, which had been fractured with 45,000 gallons and 53,750 24 hours through perforations at 2,050-2,056 feet.

C&K No. 3-A Amacker: drilling 2,375 feet in anhydrite and salt. pounds Union Texas No. 1-11 Sugg: td 8,320 feet; it swabbed and flowed 36 barrels of fluid, cut 20 per cent Belco No. 2-13 University; td

7,800 feet; circulating and conditioning hole. Results are "tight" on a drillstem test taken oil, in four hours, through pe forations at 6,702-6,738 feet. Union Texas No. 1-1896 Sugg; td 7,935 feet; swabbed 35 barrels fr om 7,631-7,800 feet. Gulf No. 3 Parker; drilling 3,900 feet in lime, sand. of fluid, cut 15 per cent oil, in 21/2

hours, through perforations at 5,868-5,892 feet. ECTOR - Great Western No. 1 Barrow; preparing to take a straddle-packer drillstem test from 9,756-9,772 feet, on total depth of 9,798 feet. EDDY_ — Texas O&G No. 1 Huber-Federal; drilling 7,340 feet in lime, shale. CITGO No. 2-AD Government; drilling 10,608 feet in shale, lime. CITGO No. 4-AB Government td 11,290 feet; pb 11,240 feet; Federal; drilling 10,737 feet. flowed gas at the daily rate of 72,000 cubic feet for an unreported time through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 10,965 1 Northern Natural-State; td 11,056 feet.

Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; td 10,850 feet; pb 10,784 feet; swabbing through perforations at 10,542-10,550 feet. It recovered barrels of load water, with no gas shows, time unreported. Belco No. 2-K Pennzoil-State:

ditioning hole. A drillstem test from 7,631-7,800 feet is "tight." Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-Fedral; drilling 8,857 feet in drilling 8,690 feet in lime, shale. C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal: me, shale. KENT — Knox No. 1-F Morrison; td 6.250 feet, putting on a pump to test through per-forations at 6,199-6,211 feet, after td 11,750 feet, still waiting on a on unit EDWARDS - Champlin No. 1-

50 Roseksprings; td 6,329 feet; swabbing and flowing back load through perforations at 3,589-3,676 feet. It swabbed 81/5 hours, making 2½ barrels of load water and flowed gas at the rate of 30,000 to 75,000 cubic feet per day

casing at 4,622 feet. EDDY — Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State; td 11,500 feet, taking a drillstern test from 11,176-

11,500 feet. Gulf No. 2 Franklin; drilling Guil No. 2 Franklin; drilling 7,420 feet in lime, shale. GAINES — Texas Crude and Fiorida Gas No. 2-9 Norman; tight hole depth 104 feet. HOCKLEY — Hytech No. 1 Palmer; td 10,527 feet, plugged back to 6,642 feet. It recovered 14 trace of chert. Gulf No. 1 Belding: drilling 18,928 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou: drilling barrels of oil and five barrels of load water in an unreported time, through perforations at 6,300-6,494 feet. Operator was preparing to reacidize, fracture 17,935 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 20,814 feet in lime and shale.

nd resume testing. HOWARD — Gulf No. 1 Davis; 3,300 feet, logging. C&K No. 1 Broughton; td 9,550 feet; pb 9,533 feet; pumped 2.76 barrelgiof oil and 1.67 barrels of

application for permit to reenter and clean out to 4,413 feet, original total depth, at No.2-69 J.L. Hoppe, Runnels County failure, six miles west of Winters.

It originally was drilled by the same perator as No. 2 L. R. Hoppe, and abandoned in April 1974.

It is 330 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 69, block 63, HT&B survey.

water in 24 hours, through sample chamber recovered 1,500 perfrations at 9,508-9,514 feet. IRION — Union Texas No. 1 drilling fluid. Pfluger: drilling 7,605 feet in Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Fey; td

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Fey; to 11.200 feet: preparing to take a straddle packer-drillstem test from 9.145-9.180 feet. Union Texas No. 1-5-S Sugg: td

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; drilling 11,191 feet. Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice: drilling 4,850 feet in lime and

shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; still moving in rotary. REEVES — Champlin No. 1 Lewis-State; drilling 1,906 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. Hamilton No. 1-17 PSL; td 3,244 (ont). recovering the drill aband

feet; preparing to drill ahead. Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling

10,738 feet in lime. Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 19,212 feet; drilling out cement.

KENT - Highland No. 2-A Morrison: drilling 5,369 feet. LEA - Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 3,509 feet in salt, feet; drilling out cement. SCURRY — Hanover No. 1 Jones; drilling 6,833 feet in lime and shale

anhydrite. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-babaker No. 1Horseback; td TERRELL - Napeco No. 1 Rashap: drilling 10,418 feet in lime, sand and shale. French No. 1 Independence drilling 10,418 feet. French No. 1 Monroe: drilling

18,024 feet, drilling out cement. Gulf No. 1 Gaulf-McKay-

10,950 feet in sand and shale. Seco No. 2 Garner; drilling 3,228 feet in shale. TOM GREEN --- Watson & Cox

TOM GREEN — Watson & Cox No. 1 Johnson; td 4,729 feet; pb 4,728 feet; shut in for evaluation; swabbed two barreis of oil and one barrel of water in 12 bours. through perforations at 4,701-4,711 feet. Gas rate was 100,000 cubic feet per day. UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; drilling 10,000 feet in lime, shale and chert. WARD — Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University; td 13,100 feet;; preparing to test. - Getty No. 1-22-18 University; td 13,260 feet; logging. Guif No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; swabbed 85% barrels of 11,521 feet, taking a drillstem test from 11,460-11,521 feet. 7,800 feet, circulating and con-ditioning hole. A drillstem test

4,646 feet in dolomite. LYNN — Hytech No. 1 Post: drilling 7,875 feet in lime, shale. PECOS — C&K No. 1-A at 9,772-9,787 feet. Jasper; still waiting on com-pletion unit. Guil No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; swabbed 85% barrels of water, no show of oil or gas, in nine hours, through perforstions Guil No. 2 Pruett; td 11,730 feet; testing blow out on the state of the

feet; testing blow out preventers. Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 16,607 feet; circulating and

feet, recovery was 320 feet of drilling mud. Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit:

feet, recovery drilling mud. Getty No. 1-14 Mendel; td casing 12,525 feet; preparing to take a potential test, through per-forations at 11,182-11,386 feet. Getty No. 1 Hayter; drilling Cetty No. 1 Hayter; drilling through perforations at 8,916-9,290 feet. Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 6,985 feet in lime, shale, with a

Texas O&G No. 1-B Sealy-Smith; td 9,800 feet; preparing to perforate additional Penssvivanian zo

Monanato No. 1-21-36 University; drilling 14,280 feet in shale.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport:

feet in lime and shale. Union Texas No. 1 Mon-tgomery: td 14,804 feet: preparing to drill ahead; after taking drillstem test from 14,524-14,804 feet, recovery was 1,530 feet of gas-cut drilling fluig. The Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport: drilling 17,975 feet. Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; drilling 5,892 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 18,301 feet.

fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds. Knox No. 5 Morrison; drilling 4,646 feet in dolomite. during the last 4½ hours. Champlin No. 1 Allied-Whitworth; td 4,948 feet, waiting on cement after setting 4½-inch Exxon No. 1 Burney Ligon; drilling 3,230 feet; took a drillstem test from 2,710-3,060

98 oil, gas operations added to Permian Basin work

The location count in Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico was down 27 sites 35, T-4-S, T&P sur, 12½ last week. Included in the miles southwest of count was 16 wildcats and Garden City, 8,300. 98 development tests.

PAGE 10B

Two weeks ago a total of 125 applications were filed.

Last week the feet from west lines of east New Mexico Railroad Commission 8,000 District 7-C led in Ga projected wildcatting. with five each. The Midland RRC office reported 27 pool tests planned, while District 7-C at San Angelo had 21, and District 8-A. with offices in Lubbock, ported 16 field projects

| reported 16 | neid pro | yecus. |
|--|----------------------|--|
| The cos | meid pro mty-by-c | ounty |
| tabulation: | - | Pield |
| County District 8 Andrews | Wildcat | Field |
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| Ector | | 2 |
| Glasscock | 2 | 2 |
| Howard | 1. 1. 1 | 1 |
| Martin | 1.11 | 2 |
| Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Mitchell | 1 | 1 |
| Pecos | | |
| Sterling | | |
| Winkler | | 2 |
| Total | 4 | 2 9 1 2 27 |
| County District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Mitchell Pecos Reeves Sterling Winkler Total District 8-A Cochran Garza Hale Hockley Kent King Lubbock Scurry Terry Yoakum Total District 7-C Crockett Irio Menard Reagan Runnels Sutton Upton Total Southeast 3 Chaves Eddy Lea | 1.10 | 1062102121 18 2104356 21 |
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ton, 9,000

ran, 12,200.

Hitchell County

Mark Production Co. and east lines of section Hewitt, 660 feet from the Permian Basin No. 1-A Glenn Riley, 1,320 35, block 57, T-3, T&P feet from south and west survey, nine miles south lines of section 31, block of Orla, 3,300. Reaves, North (3200) miles southwest of Texaco No. 4-BC Reeves Levelland, 5,000, Wildcat - Belco and west lines of section Petroleum Corp. No. 1- 35, block 57, T-3, T&P CR-30 Calverley, 1,980 survey, nine miles south feet from north and 660 of Orla, 3,300.

Reaves, North (3200) section 30, block 34, T-3-S, Texaco No. 1-BD Reeves 12, league 732, State Conservation Com- T&P survey, six miles Fee, 1,980 feet from north mission and the Texas northwest of Garden City, and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 27, block Garden City - Estoril 57, T-3, T&P survey, nine Producing Corp. No. 1-A miles south of Orla, 3,300. Majors Clark, 660 feet Reaves, North (3200) from south and 1,650 feet **Texaco No. 2-BD Reeves** Fee, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east from west lines of section 6, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey, seven miles east lines of section 27, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, nine of Garden City, 9,750. miles south of Orla, 3,300. **Howard County** Howard-Glasscock -Sterling County Big Salute (Canyon) --Rule 37 - Sun Oil Co. No. 100 Dora Roberts Stoltz, Wagner & Brown B.D.&E., 365 feet from north and 1,085 feet from from south and east lines ast lines of section 136,

lock 29, W&NW survey, H&TC survey, seven wo miles southwest of miles southwest of Forsan, 3,000. Sterling City, 8,400. -Parker & Parsley, Inc. (Pennsylvanian) - K. K. 3,700 0. 1-C D. E. Richards, Amini Marini Ma Martin County 1,320 feet from north and Sealy-Smith, 660 feet vest lines of section 36, from north and 710 feet lock 36, T-1-N, T&P from west, lines of securvey, five miles north tion 27, block A, G&MM-Stanton, 8,900. B&A survey, 13½ miles Spraberry Trend Area southeast of Kermit, - Parker & Parsley, Inc. 9,300. of Stanton, 8,900. No. 1-D D. E. Richards Keystone (San Andres) No. 1,650 feet from north - OWPB - Gulf Oil 6,300. and 1,996 feet from east Corp. No. 111 Keystone lines of section 26, block Cattle Co., 1,980 feet from 5. T-1-N, T&P survey, north and 660 feet from six miles north of Stan- east lines of section 14, block B-2, PSL survey, Wildcat - RK seven miles northeast of Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Kermit, 4,800. Hippity Hop, 660 feet from south and 4,561 feet District 8-A from west lines of league Cochran County 253 Ward CSL survey, Levelland - Great 10.2 miles north of Tar- Western Drilling Co. No.

5-10 Starnes Unit, 1,968 feet from south and 1,980 Wildcat - American feet from east lines of Trading & Production section 5, Harrison & Corp. No. 1 W. L. Elwood Brown survey, abstract west of Dunn, 1,900. Estate, 1,650 feet from 48, 10 miles south of Lehnortheast and 660 feet man, 5,050. from northwest lines of **Garza** County Wildcat - OWWO - J. section 27, block 16, SPRR survey, 18 miles C. Stelzer No. 1 Connell, outh of Colorado City, 1,100 feet from south and

7.500 Jameson, North section 56, block 5, GH&H 2356, 12 miles northwest r survey, abstract 625, 71/2 of Producing Co. No. 2 M. C. miles east of Post, 3,091. Hendry, 2,173 feet from **Hale County** south and 1,787 feet from Anton-Irish -Amoco Production Co. No. 358 east lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 2,400 feet from four miles north of Silver. south and 175 feet from east lines of section 19, Dixon (Strawn) amended - TIPCO No. 4 block DT, HE&WT Edwin Parks, 660 feet survey, nine miles west of from north and 1,980 feet Abernathy, 6,300. from east lines of section Anton-Irish - Amoco 8,200 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles north No. 359 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,300 of Silver, 6,200, (amended feet from north and 210 well number). feet from east lines of section 19, block DT, HE&WT survey, nine Gomez (Wolfcamp) -Getty Oil Co. No. 2-26 Mendel, 1,980 feet from miles west of Abernathy. 6.300 north and 660 feet from Anton-Irish - Amoco No. 361 Anton-Irish block 48, T-9, T&P sur-(Clear Fork) Unit, 1,500 vey, 12 miles northwest of feet from south and 1,310 Fort Stockton, 12,400. feet from east lines of Wildcat (Clear Fork) section' 19, block DT, - Phillips HE&WT survey, nine section 615, block D, J. H. amended miles west of Abernathy. Gibson survey, six miles Petroleum Co. No. 2-F Mitchell, 990 feet from 6,300 north and 660 feet from Anton-Irish - Amoco No. 362 Anton-Irish District 7-C west lines of section 40, block 100, EL&RR sur-(Clear Fork) Unit, 1,500 vey, 35 miles southwest of feet from south and 2,555 Sheffield, 4,050, feet from west lines of section 19, block DT, (amended completion depth and field). HE&WT survey, nine Payton - The Three-Bmiles west of Abernathy, Oil Co. No. 14-8 Payton 6,300. Pool (Yates sand) Unit, Anton-Irish - Amoco 670 feet from northeast No. 367 Anton-Irish and 1,000 feet from (Clear Fork) Unit, 300 southeast lines of section feet from south and 2,550 100,block 8, H&TC survey, feet from east lines of section 18, block DT, three miles southwest of HE&WT survey, 10 miles Grandfalls, 2,100. west of Abernathy, 6,300.

north and east lines of labor 13, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northwest of Fee, 1,320 feet from south (amended location).

Levelland - amended - Dorchester No. 4-12 Reed Estate, 440 feet from south and 640 feet from west lines of labor Fee, 1,980 feet from north Capitol Lands survey. five miles northwest of Levelland, 5,000. (amended location).

Kent County

Lynn-Kay (6200) Highland Resources & G. R. Brown No. 1 J. Godfrey, 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 105, block 1. H&GN survey, abstract 521, 17 miles west of Girard, 6,800. No. 3-31-A Ray, 660 feet King County

Wildcat - Bolin Oil Co. of section 31, block 22, No. 1-54 J. H. Parramore, 467 feet from north and 1.263 feet from east lines of section 54, block F,

> Anton-Irish - Amoco Production Co. No. 355 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 1,225 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block DT, HE&WT survey, nine miles west of Abernathy, Anton-Irish - Amoco of section 1226, EL&RR No. 356 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 185

thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. feet from north and 1,230 feet from west lines of section 27, block DT, Weatherby, 1,320 feet HE&WT survey, nine from south and east lines HE&WT survey, nine miles west of Abernathy, of section 1226, EL&RR survey, 10 miles nor-thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. 6,300. Scurry County

Sharon Ridge (1700) -A. D. Smith No. 1 Bertram, et al, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 144, block 3, H&GN survey, one mile

Wildcat - amended -Headwaters Oil Co. No. 1-A Shannon Estate, 2,193 feet from south and 660 4,100. feet from west lines of section 331, block 97, 467 feet from west lines of H&TC survey, abstract

from north and west lines from north and 990 feet of section 17, block 10, from west lines of section Oil Co. No. 46 Warren Eunice, 7,000. SPRR survey, 14 miles 180, block E, CC- Unit, 660 feet from south north of Mertzon, 7,300. Wardlaw Three - John miles southeast of Crane, lines of section 21-20s-38e, H. Hill No. 3 Field, 2,435 4,000.

feet from south and 3,340 McElroy - Rule 37 feet from east lines of S. Gulf No. 279 Crier-C. Bennett survey 1805, 17 McElroy, 990 feet from miles northeast of south and west lines of Mertzon, 6,500. section 180, block E, Menard County CCSD&RGNG survey, 414 Wildcat - J. R. Brown miles southeast of Crane,

No. 1 T. W. Nasworthy, 4,000. 1,500 feet from north and Spraberry Trend Area 1,850 feet from east lines lenard, 5,000. GC&SF survey, 12 miles section 6-22s-37e, three State, 1,980 feet from theast of Tatum, 9,300. Wildcat - Lloyd Patton northeast of Rankin, Menard, 5,000. 8,800

No. 1-D J. C. Sorrell, et al, Heluma, East – Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3-A Damron, 1,530 feet from Cockpit voices 467 feet from south and 2,667 feet from east lines of section 128, J. S. Tisdale, 17 miles north of Fort McKavett, 4,300. west lines of section 4, A. L. Brigance survey, **Reagan County** Spraberry Trend Area abstract 962, 10 miles

- OWWO - Saxon Oil northwest of McCamey, Co. No. 1-G Weatherby, 9,500 1,420 feet from north and McElroy - Gulf No. 277 1,367 feet from east lines Crier-McElroy, 330 feet of section 1226, EL&RR from north and west lines survey, 10 miles nor- of section 190, block F,

Saxon No. 2-G 4,000. Weatherby, 1,320 feet from north and west lines J. T. McElroy Conof section 1226, EL&RR solidated, 330 feet from survey, 10 miles nor- south and 1,650 feet from thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. west lines of section 181, Spraberry Trend Area block E, CCSD&RGNG Saxon No. 3-G survey, 4¼ miles east of

from south and west lines Southeast New Mexico **Chaves County** survey, 10 miles nor-

State Petroleum Corp. Spraberry Trend Area No. 2 Brotor, 958 feet Saxon No. 4-G from south and east lines of section 20-15s-28e, 13 miles southeast of Hagerman, 1,900.

> Indian Draw - Amoco Production Co. No. 20 Old Indian Draw Unit, 1,986 feet from south and 1,833 feet from west lines of section 19-22s-28e, five miles east of Carlsbad, 5,900

Adams survey 321, ab-Indian Draw - Amoco stract 945, 12 miles No. 22 Old Indian Draw southeast of Winters, Unit, 2,323 feet from south and 796 feet from west lines of section 18-22s-28e, five miles east of

Warren - Continental miles southwest of

6,250

SD&RGNG survey, 4¼ and 1,890 feet from east eight miles southeast of

Monument, 7,050. Warren - Conoco No. 47 Warren Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21-20s-38e, eight miles southeast. of Monument, 7,030.

Drinkard — Martindale - John L. Cox No. 1 Petroleum Corp. No. 2 five miles northeast of of section 165, GC&SF Owens, 1,320 feet from PanCana-Federal, 1,755 Maljamar, 13,800. survey, abstract 1173, 14 north and east lines of feet from south and 990 Wildcat - OWDD - W. east lines of section 26-miles southwest of section 10, block Y, feet from west lines of A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1-27 11s-37e, 10 miles nor-

south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-

16s-33e, six miles nor-Leamex (Paddock) theast of Maljamar. Kirby Exploration Co. No. 3 State, 1,710 feet 13,600.

from south and 2,300 feet Quail (Queen) - Read from east lines of section & Stevens, Inc. No. 3-BG 22-17s-33e, six miles State, 660 feet from north southeast of Maljamar, and 1,980 feet from east

lines of section 14-19s-34e. Maljamar — Mesa 14 miles northeast of Petroleum Co. No. 1 Halfway, 5,600. Maljamar-State, 1,980

Wildcat - OWPB feet from north and west Skelton Oil Co. No. 1 lines of section 29-16s-33e. Bobbie, 1.980 feet from south and 1,830 feet from

power failure, the FAA said it could

with: "Putting it down on the

power poles. A gasoline station ex-

ploded, killing seven of the eight vic-

The plane with 85 passengers and

The plane mowed down trees and

not contact the airplane.

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agonizing minutes, air traffic con-When McKenzie re-established controllers and the crew of a Southern tact more than two minutes later, he Airways DC-9 jet calmly discussed told the FAA he was at 7,000 feet, and how to land the crippled plane, tape received a heading to Dobbins. A little more than a minute later. The Federal Aviation Administrathe only radio voice, attributed to First Officer Lyman Keele of East tion, which is investigating the crash Point, Ga., who also died in the crash, of the jet on April 4 near Atlanta, released tapes of the conversations said: "I...I can't tell...tell you ... uh ... the

tell sad story

The tapes show that the crew reported the airplane's windshield had splintered at about 14,000 feet and that within a minute, both engines

ATLANTA (AP) - For eight

"We just got our windshield busted and we'll try to get it back up to 15 (thousand feet)," Capt. William McKenzie, one of 70 killed in the wreckage, said to air controllers in a voice that sounded steady and calm on the recording.

Twenty-three seconds later, he reported the plane's left engine "just cut out" and 16 seconds later, a voice from the cockpit said: "That's the other engine going, too." Deciding that the flight from Hunt-

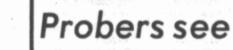
sville, Ala., could not make it to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, controllers told McKenzie to head for Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta. But then, apparently because of a

ERA defeat

crew aboard plowed into Georgia highway 92, finally breaking apart and exploding, mushrooming into an orange fireball 500 feet into the air. It was about 10 miles short of the Dobbins runway.

highway, roger.

tims on the ground.



thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. CCSD&RGNG survey, 3% Spraberry Trend Area miles southeast of Crane, recordings show. McElroy - Gulf No. 972

Weatherby, 1,320 feet Crane, 4,000.

Wildcat - Mountain

Eddy County

Bernard (lower Gardner)-Boldt & Stoker Drilling Account No. 1 Owen Bragg, 1,492 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of B. F.

Wildcat - OWWO -D&J Operating, Inc. No. 1 Clyde Roach, 259 feet Carlsbad, 5,900. from south and 2,424 feet

Indian Draw -

Wednesday.

died

implication of this ... uh ... we ... uh ... only got two engines, and how far is Dobbins now?"

The controller said 19 miles. After several more exchanges, McKenzie said he was too close to the ground and was trying for the highway. In a calm, emotionless voice, the FAA controller closed the exchange

Fullerton (San Andres)

A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 2-B&L, 1,787 feet from south and 560 feet from east lines of section 23, block A-26, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Andrews, 4,700. Emma (Devonian) OWDD - Amoco Production Co. No. 6-CQ University, 1,570 feet from north and 1,236 feet om east lines of section

42, block 9, ULS, 25 miles northwest of Odessa, Pecos County 12,500

Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates & Grayburg-San Andres) - Friemel & Carpenter No. 5. W. T. east lines of section 26, Ford, 1,787 feet from south and 880 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Andrews, 4,750. Crane County C-Bar (San Andres)

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 161 M. F. Henderson, 1,320 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 25, block B-22, PSL survey, 6% miles south of Penwell, 3,700.

McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 970 J. T. McElroy Cansolidated, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 213, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, 14 mile southeast of Crane. 3,800.

Ector County Donnelly (San Andres) Rule 37 - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 49 J. L. Johnson Jr., 2,630 feet from north and 2,090 feet from west lines of section 37, block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500. Cowden, North ntal Oil Co. No. 40-19 KLOH, 1,980 feet from north and 1,790 feet from west lines of section 19, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600. Jordan - Rule 37 No. 14-18 West Jordan Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 1,828 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, PSL survey. six miles south of Penwell, 3,720, (amended location). ascock County

Wildcat - Amoco roduction Co. No. 1-A W. C. Edwards, 2,630 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block 34, T-3-S, T&P 57, T-3, T&P survey, nine survey, 30 miles northwest of Garden City.

Spraberry Trend Area

Reeves County

Reaves, North (3200) Texaco Inc. No. 1-BB Reeves Fee, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 3,300. Reaves, North (3200) -Texaco No. 2-BB Reeves Fee, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, block ST. T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 3,300. Reaves, North (3200) ---**Texaco No. 3-BB Reeves** Fee, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section nded - Texaco Inc. 23, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, eight miles south of Orla, 3,300. Reaves, North (3200) west lines of section 11, Texaco No. 1-BC Reeves block X, PSL survey.

Fee, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 57, T-3, T&P 8,500 survey, nine miles south of Orla, 3,300.

Reaves, North (3200) --**Texaco No. 2-BC Reeves** Fee, 1,220 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 35, block league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles

Texaco No. 3-BC Reeves Feg. 1,320 feet from south

No. 368 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 400 feet from south and 1,475 feet from west lines of section 18, block DT, HE&WT survey, 10 miles west of Abernathy, 6,300. Hockley County Slaughter (Abo) Exxon Corp. No. 22 W. A. Coons, 2,350 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, PSL survey, abstract 267, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 8,500. Slaughter (Abo) Exxon No. 23 W. A. Coons, 2,927 feet from south and 2,000 feet from

abstract 267, seven miles+ southeast of Sundown, Levelland - amended

Dorchester Exloration, Inc. No 3-8 Hamill Trust, 564 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 8,

miles south of Orla, 3,300. southeast of Pettit, 5,000, Reaves, North (3200) - (amended location).

8,250, Snyder. (amended lease name and location). **Terry County**

Kingdom (Abo reef) -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 76 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., 1,080 feet from north and 2,630 feet from west lines of section 7, block D-11, SK&K survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield,

Kingdom (Abo reef) -Amoco Production Co. No. 106 W. G. Frazier, 470 feet from south and 86 feet from east lines of section 9, block X, PSL survey, 15 miles northeast of Tokio, 8,900. Yoakum County 5.050. Wasson - Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 282 Bennett Ranch Unit, 2,640

feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of southeast of Plains, 5,50. 5,050.

Crockett County Angus (Strawn) William Perlman No. 1-A Lilliam M. Hudspeth

Memorial Hospital, 1,100 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 3, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 2889, 14 miles southeast of Ozona, 9,500.

field)

west of Sonora, 9,300.

Sawyer (Canyon)

Sawyer (Canyon)

southeast of Sonora,

Petroleum Corp. of Texas

No. 8 Miers, 933 feet from

south and 1,980 feet from

west lines of section 53,

block 14, TW&NG survey,

17 miles southeast of

Sawyer (Canyon)

Sonora, 5,000.

Sawyer (Canyon)

5,400.

9,300.

World, West amended - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Shannon Estate, 960 feet from north and 660 feet Anton-Irish - Amoco from east lines of section 38, block BB, TCRR survey, 28 miles northwest of Ozona, 8,200, (amended location).

Tippett - OWWO amended - C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-B Amacker, 9,707 feet from southeast of Sonora, northeast and 660 feet 4,950. from southeast lines of section 35, block 31, HNG No. 4-86 Pfluger, south and 1,980 feet from H&TC survey, seven 1,645 feet from north and miles south of McCamey, 1,320 feet from west lines 5,665, (amended of section 86, block 14, TW&NG survey, 14 miles

location). Tippett - OWWO amended - C&K No. 2-B Amacker, 660 feet from southeast and 7,862 feet from northeast lines of section 35, block 31, H&TC survey, seven miles south of McCamey, 5,569, (amended location).

Ozona (Canyon) Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-C Robertson, 2,290 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, TCRR survey, 10 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Irion County Wildcat - OWWO -

from west lines of J. M. No. 23 Old Indian Draw Rhodes survey 322, ab-Unit, 1.656 feet from stract 974, 15 miles south and 814 feet from southeast of Winters, west lines of section 7-22s-4.037 28e, five miles east of

Runnels County

Wildcat - D. A. B. Oil Carlsbad, 5,900. Service, Inc. No. 1-B Indian Draw - Amoco Bonnie Clark, 2,850 feet No. 25 Old Indian Draw from south and 467 feet Unit. 1.986 feet from from east lines of H. R. south and 2,289 feet from Bradford survey 164, east lines of section five

four miles northwest of 19-22s-28e, five miles east Ballinger, 2,750. of Carlsbad, 5,900. Norton, North - The Indian Draw - Amoco Townsend Co. No. 1 Kirby No. 26 Old Indian Draw Robinson, 200 feet from Unit, 1,988 feet from north and 1,810 feet from south and 876 feet from west lines of tract 5. T. M. west lines of section 19-Fowler survey 440, ab-22s-28e, five miles east of stract 177, three miles Carlsbad, 5.900.

northeast of Norton, Indian Draw - Amoco No. 27 Old Indian Draw Norton, North - The Unit, 2,323 feet from Townsend Co. No. 2 Kirby north and 1,799 feet from Robinson, 200 feet from west lines of section 19north and 950 feet from 22s-28e, five miles east of west lines of tract 5, T. M. Carlsbad, 5,900. Fowler survey 440, ab-Indian Draw - Amoco stract 177, three miles No. 28 Old Indian Draw northeast of Norton, Unit, 662 feet from south

and 1,879 feet from west Sutton County lines of section 19-22s-28e, Whitehead - amended five miles east of

Carlsbad, 5,900. - Lively Exploration Co. Indian Draw - Amoco No. 5-22 Aldwell, 933 feet No. 29 Old Indian Draw from south and west lines of Sherley Goodwin Unit, 737 feet from south survey 22, abstract 91, 15 and 2,281 feet from east miles southwest of lines of section 19-22s-28e, five miles east of Sonora, 10,000, (amended Carlsbad, 5,900.

Sawyer (Canyon sand) Indian Draw — Amoco Wewoka Exploration No. 31 Old Indian Draw Co. No. 8 Whitehead, 1,200 Unit, 2,321 feet from feet from south and 1,425 north and 830 feet from feet from east lines of west lines of section 7-22s-McMullen CSL survey 2, 28e, five miles east of Carlsbad, 5,900. abstract 504, 16 miles

Indian Draw — Amoco No. 32 Old Indian Draw HNG Oil Co. No. 2-87 Unit, 996 feet from north Pfluger, 1,320 feet from and 846 feet from west lines of section 7-22s-28e, north and east lines of section 87, block 14, five miles east of TW&NG survey, 14 miles Carlsbad, 5,900.

Wildcat — Perry R. Bass No. 54 Big Eddy Unit, 1,180 feet from west lines of section 29-21s-28e, six miles northeast of Carlsbad, 12,300. Undesignated - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Pacheco-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21-19s-28e, 12 miles north of Carlsbad,

11.200 Wildcat - Penroc Oil Corp. No. 8 Ross Draw Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-Wewoka Exploration Co. 26s-30e, 18 miles southeast of Malaga, No. 9 Whitehead, 4,670 8,500.

feet from south and 983 Lea County feet from east lines of Drinkard - Gulf Oil McMullen CSL survey 2, Corp. No. 11-C H. T. 16 miles west of Sonora, Mattern, 376 feet from Upton County McElroy - Rule 37 south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-21s-Levelland — amended James P. Dunigan, Inc. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 278 37e, three miles nor-— Dorchester No. 4 No. 1 Bates, 1,980 feet Crigr-McElroy, 1,650 feet thwest of Eunice, 6,800.

in Florida dims hopes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida, where supporters had hoped to break through a Southern bloc of opposition, dimmed hopes for ratification in 1977.

With the defection of three key senators who switched their votes Wednesday, and despite telephone lobbying from former First Lady Betty Ford and the White House, Florida became the eighth state to vote against ratification this year.

At the same time, legislatures in Texas and Maine considered rescinding their previous ratification votes. Three other states have already voted to rescind - Idaho. Nebraska and Tennessee.

The 21-19 Florida vote was a disappointment but not a surprise. Florida has defeated the measure on five previous votes, but proponents had hoped they had more strength this year.

"It's not going away," said independent Sen. Lori Wilson, prime sponsor of the ERA in the Florida "Sometime, someplace, Senate. someday ERA will be a part of our Constitution.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, in Syracuse, N.Y., urged a tourist boycott of Florida while Bill Harrington, ERA America coordinator in Washington, said supporters will now focus on Louisiana, Illinois and South Carolina.

ERA supporters had counted on Florida's ratification to pave the way for adoption in a belt of nine southern states stretching from Virginia to Arkansas.

Ray for a third time

WASHINGTON (AP) - House assassinations committee investigators are back for a third prison interview with James Earl Ray to find out more about the outside help he reportedly says he got before and possibly after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Three committee investigators flew to Tennessee Wednesday night for the interview at Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary.

The committee's former chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, said this werk that Ray has told investigators he was aided by three different people who were not relatives.

But Sprague said Ray had not gotten to the point of saying what kind of people helped him.

The former chief counsel quoted Ray as saying one person helped him get a weapon and some money to escape from Missouri State Prison before King was assassinated; another helped him escape to Canada, and he was to contact a third after the assassination.

Sprague said Ray also made it clear that the he made up the name "Raoul" he has used repeatedly.

Ray's general story, almost from the time he pleaded guilty to the assassination and recanted, is that he thought he was involved in a gun-running operation directed by Raoul and did not learn it was a conspiracy against King until he learned King had been killed.

Chicagoans to elect

successor to Daley

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicagoans vote Tuesday to decide which two of nine candidates will battle in November to succeed the late Mayor Richard Daley, but Democratic party leaders say the real issue is the future of the last of the great political machines.

On the Republican side, Alderman Dennis Block, a littleknown 30-yearold handpicked by Republican Gov. James Thompson, is expected to emerge the victor in a low-level, fourway race.

The front runner in the Democratic race, and therefore an almost sure bet to succeed Daley, who died Dec. 20, is Michael Bilandic, a placid bachelorlawyer brought to the City Council by Daley in 1969 and acting mayor since Daley's death.

Bilandic, 54, lives with his mother, a

brother and a sister about a block from the Daley home in the bluecollar Bridgeport neighborhood:

He is known for his grasp of tedious governmental details and indifference to the political limelight.

Bilandic is expected to win the primary because the regular Democratic organization, which has dominated politics here for 47 years, and leaders of the financial community back him.

But the Democrats are nervous.

Party Chairman George Dunne told a recent meeting of 500 precinct captains bluntly that some of them seemed not to care whether Bilandic wins

"If we are to continue to be a viable olitical organization," Dunne said, 'it does matter to us." 12

Canned luncheon meat on pantry shelf resolves late Saturday night cravings

It's nine o'clock on Saturday night and you've just been struck with a craving for a pizza, but you don't want to go out to a pizzeria, nobody in town delivers and the stores are closed so you can't buy the ingredients to make something from scratch.

Or, it's Sunday evening and the family just got back from a weekend in the mountains. You're all hungry and nobody has the energy to cook a complicated meal.

Experiences such as these should serve as an introduction to the convenience and versatility of canned luncheon meat. Having canned luncheon meat stocked in the pantry is an easy way to resolve the Saturday night cravings or the Sunday evening lazies, and, canned luncheon meat is more than just a sandwich meat, as these recipes suggest.

Pantry Pizza can be prepared in less than 30 minutes using items that can be purchased well ahead of time always ready for use, and its addition to a simple pizza or casserole can turn an otherwise drab meal into an event. and stored indefinitely in the pantry. Packaged pizza mix, canned luncheon meat, mushrooms, olives and cheese go together quickly and easily, taste good, and provide a sure cure for pizza craving.

East Barbecue Bake can also be prepared in one-half hour, using items off the pantry shelf: small whole onions, barbecue sauce and canned luncheon meat. A family size salad will complete a quick, hot meal for the family that's too tired to cook.

Canned luncheon meat has long been popular for use in sandwiches and budget dinners but is frequently overlooked as an ingredient for use in innovative recipes. Because it can be stored without refrigeration it is

These recipes are useful only if you plan ahead and have the items on hand. When the Saturday night cravings or Sunday lazies strike, it's too late to do anything if your pantry is bare.

PANTRY TREET PIZZA

1 12-1/2-oz. pkg. dry pizza mix

regular 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat, cut in

julienne strips 1 2-1/2-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained

1/4 cup sliced stuffed green olives 1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Cheddar

cheese Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare

pizza crust according to package

directions; cover with sauce. Sprinkle with luncheon meat, mushrooms, olives and cheese. Bake at 425 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until edge of crust is golden brown. 3 to 4 servings

EASY BARBECUE BAKE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

2 16-oz. cans small whole onions, drained

1 12-oz. can luncheon meat, sliced into 8 slices

1/2 cup barbecue sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place onions in 10 x 6-inch baking dish; place luncheon meat slices, slightly overlapping, down center. Spread with barbecue sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.



Pantry Pizza is easy to prepare using canned luncheon meat and packaged pizza mix-ingredients that can be stored con-

Asparagus of spring

Newsday

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4 servings veniently in the pantry.



Snake smuggling probe involves leading zoos

By STEPHEN KLAIDMAN Washington Post

PAGE 12B

WASHINGTON - A federal investigation into snake smuggling. involving hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of rare reptiles and some of the nation's leading zoos is expected to end in two to three weeks with 20 to 35 indictments, according to sources close to the case.

The two-year investigation, which has ranged around the world, including Australia, Thailand, Ceylon, Singapore, France and Switzerland, is now before a federal grand jury in Philadelphia.

Some of the world's most exotic and valuable repitles are involved. They include the green tree python, the Fiji boa constrictor and Mackloth's python.

One U.S. government source involved in the prosecution called it "the most important wildlife case ever.

The reptiles allegedly were taken in violation of the animal protection or tax laws of foreign nations. The probe focuses on violations of the Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate tran-sportation of illegally taken wildlife.

Herpetologists, specialists in reptiles and amphibians, described the snakes as expensive and extremely rare in American zoo collections. A green tree python is reportedly worth \$400 on the wholesale wild animal market, sources said.

Several of the reptiles are so rare that the government has found it necessary to subpoena several snake" curators to identify them.

Sources said the "zoos all over the country" were involved as well as private snake collectors and roadside zoos. One source said that a total of 11 zoos were being investigated.

According to several sources, the following zoos are involved: the National Zoo in Washington, the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, the Dallas Zoo, the St. Louis Zoological Park, and the Knoxville (Tenn.) Zoological Park.

In addition to the snakes, other reptiles involved include Fiji Island iguanas, which sell for \$600 a pair; green tree monitors, a species of lizard valued at \$500 apiece: Papuan monitor lizards and Johnson's crocodiles, a rare freshwater reptile found in Australia

BRIDGE Bath Coup gains by forcing shift

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The Bath Coup sometimes wins a trick by deception. An opponent who has opened the king of a suit may foolishly continue the suit when you play low from A-J-x. But even if your Bath Coup deceives nobody, it may gain a trick by forcing the opening leader to shift to a different suit South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable outh dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH 4QJ6 VK983

WEST

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EAST

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A 1093

QK752

694-8871

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James specializes in hair styling for men and women. Now is the

time to refresh your appearance, for summer. Call James for an

naively leads another club, South gets a trick with the jack as well as with the ace of clubs.

However, West should suspect what is going on when his partner plays the deuce on the first trick. West switches to a diamond instead of continuing the clubs.

Now South has time to make the contract. He steps up with the ace of diamonds (a finesse would lose the time right back), draws two rounds of trumps and leads a spade to the king. East takes the next spade with the ace and returns a club

TAKES ACE South takes the ace of clubs and gets to dummy with a trump to discard the jack of clubs on the last spade. He loses only one diamond, one spade and one club, making the game. South loses the contract if he wins the first club. East returns a club when in with the ace of spades, and West takes two club tricks at once. The Almanac's won-Since South must also lose a diamond. ders include many old the loss of two club tricks dooms the contract. Holmes DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S8754, H74, D864, CKQ109. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. You have only 5 points in high cards and can count nothing for distribution. This is not quite enough for a response to partner's opening bid.

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EVENINGS TIL 7:30

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POSSIBLY HOPING ITS mother will not suddenly decided to sit down, a brown bear cub and its litter mate enjoy their first days of spring outdoors at a zoo in Cologne, West Germany. (AP Laser-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

New wonders of the world chosen for Rand Almanac

CHICAGO (AP) -More than 2,000 years have passed since Antipater of Sidon listed Seven Wonders of the World as a sightseeing guide for ancient Greeks on tour. In that time, all but the great pyramids of Egypt have passed into oblivion.

But a lot of genius has come and gone since the glory of Greece faded. To bring things up to date. the 1977 Rand McNally Traveler's Almanac combed the earth to make its own selection of

familiar favorites. way, the Great Mosque of There's the Greek's own Cordoba, Leningrad's Parthenon and the Hermitage Museum, Old Romans' Forum, Colosseum and Pompeii. and gardens of Ver-The Taj Mahal, the Eiffel Tower, St. Peter's Sophia in Istanbul, the Basilica and West- Red Fort of Delhi, Hong minister Abbey also Kong Harbor and the temples and tombs of made the top 101, as did Stonehenge, the Kremlin, Luxor.

Rhodesia's mysterious temples at 130 miles per

Zimbabwe Ruins, built hour; and Cape

entirely without mortar. Canaveral, launch site of

Other selections in- the first men to walk on

the Empire State Buiding and the Grand Canyon. Perhaps less well ultramodern city of known are the walled medieval towns of Car- futuristic vision from the cassonne and Rhodes, the midst of Brazil's ours in the States. underground Salt wilderness; Gateway Cathedral of Colombia, Arch in St. Louis, the 101 Wonders of the the rock temples of tallest man-made Modern World. Ellora and Ajanta in monument on earth;

clude the fjords of Nor- the moon.

As Shown:

Ice Cream Set

(table and two chairs)

9350

Chaise Lounge

With Pad

15995

Etragere

5950

Not Shown:

Elgin Table and Four Chairs

Black and Daffodil Colors

17900

stands and teacarts.

do

India, the rose-red city of

Petra in Jordan, and

Zaria. Jerusalem, the palace sailles, the Church of St.

"For Named among man's newest wonders are the Brasilia, rising like a

Japan's bullet trains,

whizzing past age-old

P Money Boy

Forgotten key causes man's fall to death

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - It was a feat Raymond Foard had performed before when he'd forgotten the keys to his seventh-floor apartment, a friend said. He'd simply scale the brick wall adjacent to balconies in the back of the building and get into his apart-ment by way of his own balcony.

At about midnight one recent night, Raymond Foard tried the trick, but it didn't work.

According to police, Foard, 28, got

Nigeria bookish

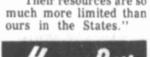
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The world's largest private collection of books on Africans and their descendants outside

executive Clarence Holte. has been sold to a Nigerian university for \$625,000.

The 8,000 books in the collection were recently on display at the second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture here. At its conclusion they were crated to be sent to their permanent new home at the Ahmadu Bello University in the northern Nigerian city of

As visitors to the exhibition inspected his collection, which represents a labor of love stretching back about 40 years, Holte said he had no regrets that it is not remaining in the United States.

years I have thought it belonged to Africa," he said, "but it was only a dream that it would become reality. 'Their resources are so



SALMON

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Md., apartment complex when he was spotted by a resident who was seated on her balcony. The woman screamed, possibly startling Foard, who then plunged approximately 70 feet to his death

as far as the fifth floor of the Suitland,

"I mean, I had no idea what he was going to do," said the woman, who was sitting on her fifth-floor balcony when she heard heavy breathing and then saw a man's head looming beyond her balcony railing. "I guess he just lost his balance ... I don't think he ever saw me," she said.

To Be

Speed Reading Course

Taught In Midland/Odessa

the continent, put together by former New Reading Lab is offering These meetings will be York advertising their famous speed held in the HOLIDAY reading course to a INN, 3904 West Wall limited number of Street on Tuesday, April qualified people here in 12 at 6:30 p.m. or again at the Midland/Odessa 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, area. The average person April 13 at 6:30 p.m. or who completes this again at 8:30 p.m. course can read 5-8 times Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 faster, and with substan- p.m. or again at 8:30., tially improved com-Saturday, April 16 at prehension and better 10:30 a.m. or again at concentration. 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April

17 at 2:00 p.m. or again at This famous course has 8:00 p.m. TWO FINAL has taught many MEETINGS will be held thousands of people to on Monday, April 18 at read over 1000 words per 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 minute with the ability to p.m.

understand and retain ODESSA MEETINGS what they have read These meetings will be much more effectively, held in the HOLIDAY Average graduates can INN, Odessa on Tuesday, read most novels in less April 12 at 6:30 p.m. or than one hour. In rare in- again at 8:30 p.m., stances, speeds of up to 20 Wednesday, April 13 at times faster have been 6:30 p.m. or again at 8:30 documented.

p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. or again at For complete details 8:30 p.m., Saturday, about this famous speed April 16 at 10:30 a.m. or reading course, be sure to again at 1:30 p.m., Sunattend one of the free one day, April 17 at 2:00 p.m. hour orientation lectures or again at 8:00 p.m. that have been scheduled. TWO FINAL MEETINGS These lectures are open will be held on Monday, to the public, above age April 18 at 6:30 p.m. or 13 (persons under 18 again at 8:30 p.m. Classes should be accompanied are limited and class by a parent, if possible,) prices will be filled on a

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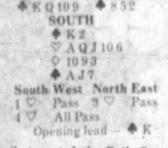
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By LINDAS



South executed the Bath Coup by playing low at the first trick. If West

SANITARY

8:30-6:00

WEEKDAYS

9:00-5:00

SATURDAYS

appointment Monday through Saturday

speaks on mines Alan Holmes of Holmes Engineering spoke on 'Recent Developments in the Potash Industry of

Southeastern New Mexico" at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Hilton

He reviewed the uses of potash, stating that potash was one of the United States' first chemical industries.

Holmes told of the discovery and first production of potash in West Texas and New Mexico. He said the first company to explore for potash was formed at Carlsbad, N.M., in 1926, The first domestic production plant was built there in 1931, as mining was getting under

way. Other plants were built at Carlsbad in later vears. A new recovery process in the production of

potash was explained in some detail by the speaker. He went on to say that

as the comparatively shallow deposits of potash are depleted, methods undoubtedly will be found for recovering potash from the deeper deposits which underlie much of West Texas and New Mexico.

"In that case, potash in the future might very well be the major basis of economic liveihood in Midland and West Texas," he said.

awarded

Grant

A \$4,600 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance A d ministration (LEAA) will be used to expand probation services in the 112th and 83rd state judicial districts. These districts include Upton and Reagan

counties, as well as Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Sutton and Crockett counties.

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and the course will be ex- first come-first serve plained in complete basis only. Be sure to atdetail, including class tend the earliest meeting schedules, instruction possible to insure a class procedures and a tuition place. Group rates are that is much less than available upon request. similar courses ADV.

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501 E. Illinois 682-0092

Gov tria post

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These budding mesquite trees may or may not be a sign that the area won't have another freeze. But the arrival last week of the scissortails is another sign to back up the saying that mesquites don't bud until after the last freeze. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Spring freeze? Ask the mesquite

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

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In the absence of scientific weather predictions, area farmers and ranchers learned early to rely on signs of spring — the mesquite trees budding or the Scissortail birds' arrival - to tell them when it's safe to plant.

The Scissortails have arrived and the mesquites are budding in the Permian Basin, but Midland County farmer Gale Pugh thinks it may freeze again.

Experience has shown Pugh, who will bring in his 29th crop this year from his land south of Terminal, that an early Easter like this year's often heralds a late freeze.

"I can't predict the weather," Pugh said, but the old adage that mesquite trees don't bud until after the last freeze is "a pretty good saying." But, Pugh said, the mesquite trees are far from fool proof, and he's seen them get killed.

Midland County extension agent Rusty Garner said the larger mesquite trees have not budded and they are usually considered a better indicator of the coming of spring than the small ones.

Garner said the mesquite trees have been "burned back" by freeze for the past three years. Pugh said it's usually safe to plant cotton on April 20 or after. In 1947, he

planted his cotton April 15 and frost killed it, but that's rare, he said.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said the area had a low temperature of 27 degrees on April 17, 1947.

The average last freeze date for the area is April 1 and the record date is April 20, set in 1933.

Another way to tell when the weather is almost warm enough for planting, Pugh said, is to test soil temperature. "If it stays 60 degrees for three straight nights, it's almost warm enough to plant," he said.

What's he going to do this year? He plans to plant April 20 or 22.

Dust assails areas ravaged by flooding

By BILL BERGSTROM

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Less than two weeks ago, three raging rivers threatened life and property in eastern Kentucky. Now choking clouds of dust hinder operations to clean up the sodden debris left by receding waters.

"The dust is terrible," Pineville City Judge Bob Madon told Gov. Julian Carroll, who on Wednesday made his third helicopter tour of Appalachian towns ravaged by the floods.

At Harlan, state police Lt. Tom Rakestraw told the governor, "Our boys directing traffic are wearing surgical masks. They just about have to to breathe."

The state ordered delivery of 2,000 surgical masks to Pineville.

In the dusty streets of Pineville, Harlan, South Williamson and Pikeville, as well as other Appalachian towns, workers shoveled and swept debris and mud from houses and boardedup stores.

As he splashed through the muddy interior of a drug store in downtown Pineville, Carroll said, "These people have a big backbone.

A brown line on the wall showed that the waters of the Cumberland River had stood about a foot below the ceiling at the crest of the flood, which left six dead and caused at least \$100 million in damage in Kentucky.

"Just in east Pineville, there were 14 homes washed away," said Bell County Judge Willie Hendrickson. 'Trailers were picked up and broken like matchsticks.

Of Pineville's 2,800 residents, 2,200

were forced from their homes by the flood, he said.

GENERAL NEWS

EDITORIAL/COMICS/ STOCKS

Another stop on Carroll's tour was the federal disaster relief center at Harlan High School where hundreds of flood victims lined up to ask government workers about disaster help

At South Williamson, on the West Virginia border, officials said thousands of people were forced from their homes along a 40-mile stretch of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. Ray Roberts, administrator of the Appalachian Regional Hospital at

South Williamson, said the hospital is sheltering 50 flood refugees and serving 2,500 meals a day to flood victims. Other shelters have been set up in schools and churches.

PAGE 1C

The number of West Virginia families registered by the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) reached 5,000 about noon Wednesday, according to Henry Selib, spokesman for the FDAA.

Officials estimated that at least 2,000 families in the 11 counties declared national disaster areas had not yet visited the centers.

Stevedore strike may limit trade

NEW YORK (AP) - The strike by thousands of East Coast stevedores against seven major shipping companies was expected to sharply curtail trade between the United States and Europe.

Most North Atlantic cargo travels in the boxcar-sized containers which lie at the heart of the midnight Wednesday walkout by the 35,000member International Longshoremen's Association.

The brunt of the strike fell on the port of New York, including neighboring New Jersey, where ships from the three domestic lines and four foreign companies utilize docks.

A spokesman at the New York Waterfront Commission said there was no immediate evidence of the strike, but that all 1,000 of New York's 8,000 longshoremen who work on the affected docks were expected to strike, the Waterfront Commission said.

The walkout was called at all Atlantic and Gulf coast ports from Maine to Texas, but there was resistance to the strike in districts south of North Carolina.

Ralph Massey, an ILA district

hourly pay rate, up from the current \$8; a 32-hour work week; double-time pay for holidays and weekends, and improved pensions. The current contract does not officially expire until Oct. 1, but the union had served 30-day advance notice of contract termination in early February.

Sea-Land Service Inc., Seatrain Lines Inc. and United States Lines. The four foreign lines are the Hapag-Lloyd Cargo and Container Service, Dart Container Line Co., Atlantic Con-

declares crime war

to consider the NLRB decision. The union also is seeking a \$10

The U.S. targets of the strike are

tainer Line Ltd., and the Russian-owned Baltic Line. Gun club

Volunteer army called bargain

The Los Angeles Times

less on discipline of unruly troops and less on the training, equipping and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A state attorney debated with a defense witness for three hours Wed-

Booth light issue

in lewdness trial

is not good enough to determine more than that it is a human being.'

Two Austin police officers

WASHINGTON — In spite of hand wringing in the Administration and Congress over military personnel costs, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander says the all-volunteer army is a bargain for taxpayers.

"The volunteer army is cheaper than a draft army because we can avoid the internal turmoil that would be created if there was a draft." Alexander said in an interview.

Since the draft ended in 1973, he said, the army has been able to spend

Governor's trial gets postponed

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE - U.S. District Judge Robert Love Taylor Wednesday postponed the political corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants for one month, citing medical testimony indicating that the Maryland governor is unable to stand trial now because of health problems.

Taylor, the third judge to preside in the controversial case, made his ruling after hearing two days of medical testimony from six doctors. The doctors all agreed that Mandel is seriously ill, and recommended that two more weeks of complex medical tests are needed to determine exactly what is wrong with him.""The court has tried to do its best," Taylor said in announcing his order. "The decision was not an easy one."

The four-week delay in the trial originally scheduled to begin Wednesday, was six weeks less than Mandel's attorneys had requested when the governor was hospitalized last week.

transporting of recruits to meet higher turnover rates caused by the relatively short hitches served by draftees.

"There is also an additional cost to having less well trained groups of people handling more expensive and more sophisticated equipment," Alexander said.

He said he has ordered a study to determine the precise dollar value of the savings

More than half of the Pentagon's \$120 billion budget goes for personnel costs, an expense that has prompted President Carter to order a complete study of all military pay and fringe benefits. The cost of military personnel has increased 150 per cent since 1967 when Congress voted to make military pay comparable to civil service pay.

Critics of the all-volunteer service have pointed to mounting personnel costs as a reason for considering a return to the draft. These critics claim that pay could be held down if the military did not have to compete for its recruits in the open civilian job market.

Alexander said there is no realistic chance of returning to the \$90-amonth pay scale that once held down total personnel costs. But even if it were possible, he said, it would be grossly unfair because the army needs only a small percentage of the 10.4 million people between the ages of 17 and 21.

Since the draft ended, Alexander said, the Army has recorded substantial reductions in the numbers of absences without leave, desertions, courts-martial and less-thanhonorable discharges.

Pentagon figures show that 17.7 soldiers per 1,000 deserted last year. compared to 52 per 1,000 in 1973 and 73.5 per 1,000 in 1971. nesday afternoon over the measurements and color of a replica of the peep-show booth in which police arrested Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green Jan.

Green's public lewdness trial enters its fourth day today.

The witness, Jack Montague, a private investigator, testified that the light is so poor in the booth that someone inside could barely be identified as a human being by someone looking in from the hall.

Montague told Green's three-man, three-woman jury the peep-show screen "does illuminate somewhat, but it still testified Tuesday they saw Green perform an act of oral sex on a University of Texas graduate student in the booth.

The officers arrested Green and the student in Mr. Peeper's Adult Book Store.

The defense brought in the plywood replica of booth No. 18, and the jurors filed out of the jury box and inspected it.

The defense also introduced a picture of a sign in the book store that reads, "Protect your rights - when you insert 25 cents in a peep show machine, you are renting that space, for your

president in Houston, said Gulf coast and South Atlantic locals would not honor the walkout call because their contract is valid until Sept. 30, "and we're going to live with it until Sept.

However, Paul Guillory, vice president of a Louisiana local, termed Massey's statement "just one man's opinion

He said that no ships of the seven companies were in port today but that longshoremen in his state would follow the strike call if such ships arrived. He added that it would affect only 5 to 10 per cent of the business at New Orleans.

The strike is aimed at companies which handle containerized ship-ments. Although other lines were to be left free to continue operations, a spokesman for the Council for North Atlantic Shipping Associations said the strike "will have a substantial impact.

The dispute stems from a clause in the contract which permitted longshoremen to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then repack the containers before they were transported. The National Labor Relations Board decided the clause was illegal, and the union has been trying to renegotiate its contract since the U.S. Supreme Court refused

NEW YORK (AP) - A New York gun club has declared its own war on crime, offering \$200 cash bounties to robbery victims who shoot and kill their attackers.

"The award is specifially for meritorious cases It's just for certain instances," Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, said Wednesday. "We call it a courageous citizen's award."

Others have suggested a more apt term would be bounty, the scourge of the Old West. Without exception, city officials denounce the idea.

"This kind of approach is why we have been pushing so diligently for strong gun control," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

But Preiser said that sort of attitude is just political talk and does not deter crime

"We're at a point where the city has gone so far downhill that there are too many illegal guns and too few legal guns. We feel people should be encouraged to defend themselves."

The gun group already has singled out three merchants for awards, all victims of recent attempted robberies. Four persons were shot and killed and another was wounded during the robberies.

FAA says airlines must provide for handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FAA is instructing that would have Airlines no longer will be each airline to establish regulated all tranallowed to deny seats to its own procedures for sportation of hanhandicapped persons by carrying handicapped dicapped persons by air. arguing they might get in passengers. But it issued the way during an a lengthy set of its own evacuation, the Federal suggestions and said it Aviation Administration would review each Federal Aviation Act of

says. airline's procedures. The agency also says all crew members must The new regulations whose presence might be be trained in the are more flexible than a evacuation of han-tentative 1974 proposal flight safety. dicapped persons and

must instruct the handicapped on emergency procedures before each flight.

The FAA ruling, which goes into effect May 16, is based on an extensive study that showed "the potential for handicapped passengers delaying evacuation would appear minimal."

1

The FAA decided not to require the disabled to have their canes or crutches nearby. It said tests showed that these devices got in the way and "handicapped persons reached the exit with remarkable speed using only seatbacks for sup-

There are no such regulations now, but the 1958 permits airlines to deny passage to anyone considered "inimical" to

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Carter's adviser claims rights compliance drags

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal civil rights enforcement is slow, inconsistent and unfair, President Carter's top adviser for government reorganization says. Harrison Wellford indicated a new,

merged agency may eventually be recommended to correct matters.

"We're concerned about the drag on civil rights compliance efforts. We're very concerned about the lack of predictability, consistency in civil rights regulations," said the head of Carter's reorganization team

in an interview Wednesday. Wellford said his unit will study civil rights enforcement, now scattered among the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the departments of Justice, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, the General Services Administration and other agencies.

Wellford, one of the original Nader's Raiders, is now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget and the man with primary responsibility for carrying out Carter's campaign pledge to make the federal government more efficient and responsive to individual citizens. He repeatedly refused to give specifics on possible changes in various areas, saying that the administration has an open mind on how changes should be made.

On civil rights, Wellford said:

"I'm not suggesting that we come at it with any preconceived notions about the amount of consolidation that might result. We're certainly not committed to a superagency per se."

"But we do need to look at where there's overlap and duplication - and there appears to be an awful lot of it."

STEPPING HIGH OVER a three-foot high fence with trays of food

is Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada. She conquered the obstacle on her way to an outdoor meal Wednesday in Winchester, Mass., where she and her children have been

staying with an aunt. (AP Laserphoto)



EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON JR

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Howdy, WTCC visitors

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is holding its 59th annual convention here today. Friday and Saturday, and Midland and Midlanders are pleased and honored at the opportunity of being hosts to its distinguished members on this particular occasion.

The West Texas C. of C., the world's largest regional chamber, was organized at El Paso in 1918 and since that time it has been a most effective force for progress, development and betterment of the vast territory which extends from Fort Worth to El Paso and from the top of Texas to Del Rio. It serves 132 West Texas counties.

For more than half a century it has been the voice of business in West Texas - and that voice is heard and respected in Austin, Washington and elsewhere.

Organized originally in the interest of more water and lower freight rates in and for the region. its activities in its early years were somewhat limited in scope. Today, however, its goals, projects and activities reach into almost every phase of life as we know it in West Texas, striving always for the overall betterment of the region, to maintain its favorable business climate, to create new jobs through expanded industrial development operating under the free enterprise system, to keep an eye on state and federal legislation affecting West Texas, serving continually in the best interests of the highly-productive region and its people. Practically every resident of the vast territory benefits in some way from the far-reaching program of work of the WTCC.

other cities in the region always are delighted to host WTCC meetings and conventions.

PUBLISHER

Midland long has been one of the regional chamber's strongest supporters, providing both leadership and financial backing. Tall City residents consider such support an excellent, dividendpaying investment.

Theme of the 1977 convention is "West Texas, U.S.A .- The Better Address." And Wonderful West Texas is just that.

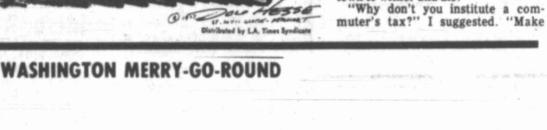
An outstanding program of general interest, featuring a number of distinguished speakers on subjects of general interest will be presented, along with an opportunity to see and tour the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, of which all Midlanders are proud.

Although West Texas Chamber meetings of one kind or another have been held here in recent years, this is the first WTCC annual convention held here in more than 30 years. It is hoped that this will open the way for more frequent sessions to be scheduled here in the future.

Residents of the Tall City and the Midland Chamber of Commerce are determined to make this the best and most enjoyable convention yet.

Midlanders are delighted at the large attendance of WTCC visitors, and a warm and most cordial WELCOME is beamed in their direction.

So, convention visitors, it's up to ou from here on out. Have a time here in the center of West Texas and come back to see us at every opportunity.



FEDERAL

ICE CONTRINS

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

Patty Hearst's trial unfair (?)

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

NEW ENERGY

DRODUCTION

WASHINGTON - Patty Hearst "didn't receive a fair trial" last year. in the opinion of her court-appointed psychiatrist.

She was convicted of helping four armed radicals from the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a San Francisco bank. The spectacular 1974 robbery was staged two months after they brutally kidnapped her from her apartment.

She appeared as a tough-talking socialite-turned-revolutionary after the FBI caught up with her in Sepwritten report on Patty's mental condition from the court record. "The jury heard all the government's evidence," recalled West, "but the court wasn't allowed to hear the tape recordings I had made of my conversations with Patty.'

In these tapes, he said, "for the first and only time, she gives a full account of what happened to her after the kidnapping and describes her state of mind

Her taped recollections would "bring tears to the eyes of a marble statue," said the psychiatrist. "Patty was the battered child, deeply regressed, powerfully wounded, still under the influence and fearful of the

impossible to deceive the two psychiatrists who tested her.

ART BUCHWALD:

Billy Carter decides

to move to suburbs

WASHINGTON - The news that Billy Carter has decided to leave Plains, Ga., and move to the suburbs

was greeted with despair by the town

fathers of this thriving metropolis.

The reason Billy said he was getting out of Plains was that it was too noisy and there were too many people around - the same reason that New

Yorkers, Philadelphians and Detroiters have given for moving to

Plains, Ga., has a population of 683

people. When Billy moves out that will

leave Plains with 676 citizens (Billy

has a wife and six children), and

Plains is worried that it will have to

raise the tax rate of the people who

are left to compensate for Billy's

One worried townsman told me,

This is a blow to downtown Plains.

When you have an exodus the size of

Billy Carter's family it affects

everything in town. We could lose

federal funding, the quality of our

schools could deteriorate, and it will

mean a serious cutback in our ser-

vices. It's pretty sad when people work in Plains and then go home to

the suburbs at night and leave the

town to wither and die."

the suburbs.

departure.

The SLA gang forced the grotesque personality of Tanya upon Patty by employing torture and threats. Patty quietly admitted to West that she "didn't do anything" to resist the abuse, including cruel sexual assaults by Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze, the SLA leader.

At the trial, several jurors became suspicious of Patty's true motivations because she took the Fifth Amendment rather than testify about her SLA activities. The real reason for her reluctance to testify, claimed West, was fear over "dangers to the lives of her and her family from those SLA members still at liberty.

captivity." Because of her over-

whelming fright, it became a "lucky-

piece" to her. She had worn it, for

example, at the time of the SLA shoot-

out, which she survived. This was the

things," concluded West. "She was

guilty of being a woman. Since she

had sexual relations with her captors,

even though unwillingly, she was

defiled. This made her a victim who,

in the eyes of many, enjoyed her

Hearst. Her family name was the

reason she was kidnapped, and the

reason she was tried by the govern-

ment. It was also because she was a

"Finally, Patty was guilty of remaining alive. If only she'd had the

good grace to die, everyone would

have felt sorry for her and closed their minds to the incident. But she

didn't oblige; neither the SLA nor the

police killed her; and everyone felt

Footnote: the quiet, gaunt Patty,

now under a 35-year sentence, is

living in the closely guarded confines

of her parents' San Francisco home

while her lawyers appeal her con-

Hearst that she was convicted.

she should be punished."

30 Years Ago (Apr.14, 1947):

"Secondly, she was guilty of being a

'Patty Hearst was guilty of three

only thing she had to cling to.

loved him.

misfortune.



people who live in the suburbs pay for the services that Plains provides.

"We're thinking of doing that," the townsman told me. "But Billy Carter has a lot of political clout in Washington. His nephew works in the White House, and he could lean on him to keep us from putting in a commuter's tax. It's very serious because if other Plains people move out of town we may have to default on our bonds.

The townsman said, "I can't understand why Billy would move to the suburbs when Plains has so much culture to offer a person. We have a restaurant, two boarding houses, a gas station and a general store. They don't call Plains the Paris of the South for nothing!"

"I'll bet Billy will have second thoughts when he has to commute to Plains from the suburbs every morning and every night during rush hours." I said. "The cars will be bumper to bumper.

"Suburbanites don't think of that," the townsman said. "They have a fantasy that once they get out of the big city life will be all beer and honey. But they take their problems with them. They think they can avoid crime by moving out of Plains but they find it follows them. They believe their kids won't be touched by drugs and booze. but they find just as much drugs and booze in the suburbs as they do in Plains. The advantage of living in a metropolis like Plains is that it toughens you to life's realities. You become streetwise and you're not wrapped in a false cocoon.

'Are the town fathers doing anything to stop the exodus?" "Yes. New York has a 'Big Apple'

program to keep the middle class from leaving the city. We're instituting a 'Big Peanut' campaign.

"Our slogan is 'Come back to the Big Peanut. Anyone who doesn't live in Plains, Ga., doesn't know what living is.' We're also hoping to get a federal grant to pave our streets. We want to prove that Plains is a viable, healthy place to raise a family. We also hope to get urban renewal funds Other jurors thought that Patty's so that people can get housing at a decision to keep the so-called price they can afford. We are not go-"monkey" charm given to her by SLA ing to let our town go to seed just member Willie Wolfe was a sign she because Billy Carter is moving to the suburbs. West disputes this. "This was her "It's a magnificent undertaking," I only possession at the time of her

These hal up in a hurr

AVAI

RAI

Its work program reaches into the areas of Agriculture and Ranching, Cultural Affairs, Information, Local Action, Mineral Resources, National Affairs, **Private Enterprise Development**, State Affairs, Tourist and Travel **Development** and Water Development.

The overall program is carried on by hundreds of volunteer workers interested in West Texas and its general welfare. This is what makes the WTCC such an effective, highly respected organization - a real crosssection of West Texans working for West Texas. The organization presently has approximately 3,500 members.

It is no wonder that Midland and

NICK THIMMESCH

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The very air we breath is filled with all sorts of brain-washing ideas. We have to decide for ourselves what "tune-out." "As a man thinketh in . Proverbs 23. his heart . . . 2. How long did the "great flood"

last? Gen. 7:24 With what disparaging remark Nathanel stigmatize Nazareth? John 1

4. In what city was the "goddess of the moon"? Acts. 19.

5. Neither refering to the negative nor affirmative side: who said,

'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my bretheren, ye have done it unto me"? Matthew 25 excellent. Three

Four correct correct good.

tember, 1975. But Dr. L.J. West chairman of UCLA's Dept. of Psychiatry, portrayed her instead as a pathetic, "crushed, battered child." He spent 40 hours interviewing the publishing heiress at the request of the court. With the assistance of a colleague, Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, he compiled an exhaustive, 200-page report detailing the bizarre psychological changes Patty suffered during her 19-month ordeal.

West compared the SLA's treatment of Patty to the Chinese Communist tortures of American prisoners during the Korean War. Yet the Hearst jury never saw the full text of West's findings. Government prosecutors objected to admitting the report into evidence, despite the fact that West gave limited testimony at the trial.

Speaking out now for the first time. West told our reporters Jack Mitchell and Mike Viner that Judge Oliver Carter unfairly allowed government prosecutors to introduce evidence about Patty's unrelated activities. They hammered away at "bits of revolutionary doggerel" not directly connected with the bank robbery.

Yet the judge blocked the only

SLA The revolutionary "Tanya" personality, which received such widespread media coverage, lasted only a few weeks, according to West. In fact, her SLA companions, Bill and

Emily Harris, renamed her "Pearl" because of her lack of revolutionary zeal. She was in the "Pearl" stage,

confided West, when she was arrested. Then after she was incarcerated, the child in her emerged. She went through a short period of confusion, with no real personality. 'Dr. Singer and I decided to call her Pat, and she responded gradually.'

During these examinations, Dr. Singer proved conclusively that SLA member Angela Atwood, not Patty, had written the profane political diatribes attributed to the heiress. Atwood, one of the SLA's female "braintrusts," used language and speech patterns completely alien to Patty's personality, West contended.

There was complete agreement among the four experts who examined Patty after her arrest that 'she just couldn't lie." In any event, said West, Patty would have found it

President Carter said winning the 'new' majority

WASHINGTON - Several years back, there was much chatter among politicos about "majorities," those new collections of voter blocs which would provide sure-fire victory for the party or man who locked on to them. One pundit saw an "emerging Republican majority." Another wrote of the "real" majority of traditional Democrats. And Richard Nixon pitched his appeals to the new "majority" of "Middle Americans."

Actually, the political sentiments of the late '60s and early '70s harbored right around where the Republican Party was. People were upset not only with all manner of tax increases but with the proliferation of federal programs which weren't all working; with soaring federal budgets; with the frustration of dealing with the federal government. Moreover, there was apprehension over the crime rate, school busing and the breakdown of

authority everywhere. This new majority was alienated from the leadership in opinion making, government and even politics, to the point of becoming vexed. The majority found its greatest strength among blue-collar workers, Catholics, Southerners and Southwesterners, middle-level business and professionals, con-servative Jews and fundamentalist Protestants.

And it was this new majority which swept Nixon into office by a landslide in 1972, and which handed the Republican Party a chance to minate national politics for a generation. Well, it all turned to ashes the Republicans with the fall of



Nixon-Agnew. The majority remains, but for the moment without leader or party.

Jimmy Carter was not elected by this majority. He had parts of it, but significant chunks were missing. Besides, he squeaked into his Presidency.

But now it appears that President Carter's intense effort to broaden his base, to appeal to Catholics, to the business community, to people in the Northeast, to union members rather than union leaders, is paying off.

His invitation for citizens to write him, the fireside chat (while wearing a sweater), the Dial-a-President stunt, his sleep-over with an average family, his almost intimate reaching out to every last soul in the republic has boosted his popularity and given him high marks in the polls.

Dr. Gallup now reports that Mr. Carter has 72 per cent approval, only 10 per cent disapproval and 18 per cent undecided on his job performance. This sounding was taken several weeks after his nowcelebrated radio call-in program. What's really important here.

however, is that the President has achieved the "majorities" once claimed for Republicans, traditional Democrats and Nixon men. In the latest Gallup Poll, Mr. Carter has 74.9 per cent approval of Catholics, 77 per cent from union member families, 70 per cent of Southerners.

It must be remembered that Mr. Carter carried virtually the entire South and relied on an amalgam of the so-called "redneck" and black vote to build his biggest pluralities last November. The "redneck" or George Wallace vote was long poohpoohed in Washington's salons, but it was and is a potent vote indeed. Mr. Carter got it all.

Paradoxical as it might seem, blacks (78 per cent approval) don't resent this quality of Mr. Carter's appeal, and don't even seem to mind that his brother Billy using the word "nigger." Last week, Billy was feeling fine as he spoke to a cocktail party audience in Oakland, Calif. He dutifully noted that his last name was the same as the first name of a local NAACP official and explained: "We all left a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Egads, if Agnew had said it, the headlines would still be blaring, and there would be even more demand for his resignation/than Earl Butz ever heard

No, blacks understand the Carters, and fundamentalist Protestants understand them, too, and these are large blocs indeed.

If all this isn't enough to drive Republicans to drinking a six pack of Pabst daily, businessmen are beginning to appreciate the Carter Administration's fairly conservative fiscal policies - the same policies which cause AFL-CIO President George Meany to pound his cane on **IT HAPPENED HERE** the floor. Mr. Carter wants to balance the budget; he is trying to kill porkbarrel projects; he hasn't pushed the minimum wage up where Meany wants it, and evidently he doesn't need Gerald Ford around to warn him

about inflation. If Mr. Carter can hold all this impressive support, or lose only modest parts of it, he is going to be a formidable President indeed. There will be plenty of bellyaching and cries of sell-out. And we who fret over what goes on in Washington might be dismayed with some aspects of the President's approach to foreign, relations, but that doesn't mean much in Peoria, anyway. Who said that the first time?...

With special events scheduled throughout the week, the observance of Chamber of Commerce Week, as

proclaimed by Mayor Fred T. Hogan, was launched here today. John P. Butler is president of the Midland Chamber. Midland's West Texas. Chamber of Commerce directors are M.C. Ulmer, James N. Allison and Paul McHargue. BIBLE VERSE

viction.

"Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." - Luke 6:36

told him.

He took out some blueprints. "Would you like to see our plans for a new subway?"

Mark Russell says

Pity Elizabeth Taylor, who keeps showing up at mundane little local neighborhood gatherings around Washington. Maybe we should hire one of those religious deprogrammers to rescue her.

She is obviously hypnotized: She says she prefers cheese dip at suburban garden clubs to a cruise through the Greek islands.

It's a shame for Liz that it isn't a bad dream, in which she marries a government official who then whisks her off on a whirlwind fling - from one end of Fairfax County, Virginia to the other.

It is truly the mark of a fine actress who, when her husband asks if she would like to attend a reception for the assistant to the state Secretary of Agriculture, exclaims, "Oh, boy, would I!"



"Prejudice is what helps a fellow decide important issues without knowing anything about them.





These half-hour meatballs mix up in a hurry.

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AVAILABILITY

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RAIN CHECK We strive to have on har ufficient stock of advertise nerchandise. If for any re ion we are out of stock, RAIN CHECK will be issue while we use how the ite

nabling you to buy the i t the advertised price oon as it becomes availa

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

satisfies busy

2 eggs, lightly beaten One-half cup fine dry bread crumbs One-eighth tsp. black pepper

One and one-fourth cups water, divided

4 tbsps. oil

1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen peas, thawed

One-fourth tsp. ground ginger 1 tbsp. lemon juice

crumbs, one and one-half teaspoons salt, pepper and one-half cup of water; mix gently but well. Shape into 18 meatballs.

In large skillet heat oil. Add meatballs, about a third at a time and brown well on all sides; remove from skillet. While meat browns, combine the minced onion and garlic with one-fourth cup of the water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate.

To fat remaining in skillet (add more if needed), stir in rice and onion and garlic; cook and stir until golden. Stir in remaining one-half cup water and three-fourths teaspoons salt along with rest of ingredients. Return meatballs to skillet, spooning some of

SUPER COUPON

the rice over the meat. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about seven minutes, or until rice is tender. Six portions.

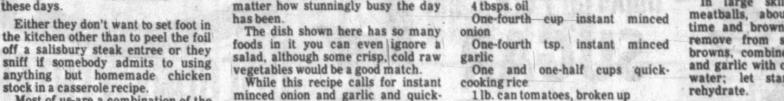
cooks

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Since this is such an easy dinner, here's an equally quick and chewy coconut macaroon cookie to serve later:

Beat two egg whites with a dash of salt and one-half teaspoon vanilla until soft peaks form. Gradually add two-thirds cup granulated sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in one 3.5 ounce can (one and one-third cups) flaked coconut. Drop by spoonsful onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees, preheated, about 20 minutes.

Makes one and one-half dozen macaroons.



1 lb. can tomatoes, broken up 1 (8-oz.) can pineapple chunks, undrained

1 tbsp. brown sugar

In large bowl combine beef, eggs,

effort but the next day we're out there with a hammer cracking a fresh coconut. As always, there is the middle of the road.

In this case, it's something that has

stock in a casserole recipe.

Meatball

There seems to be something of a

parting of the ways among cooks

By KAY JARVIS

these days.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

SKAGGS

DRUGS & FOODS

SUPER COUPON

WINTUK

Copley News Service

Most of usare a combination of the cooking rice to shorten preparation two. Sometimes anything is too much time, you can use fresh flavorings and plain rice, cooking it separately and adding to the finished dish. It will, of course, add a bit to that half hour. HALF-HOUR MEATBALLS

1.5-lbs. ground lean beef

Ish

a good flavor, but does use some convenience foods and therefore

takes only about a half an hour to

prepare. Just about anybody can handle 30 minutes in the kitchen, no

super coupon

HEAD & SHOULDERS NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY **Clairol Final Net**, scented or unscented. 4-oz. bottle.





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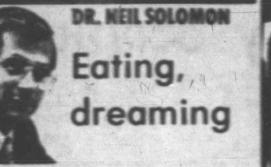
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OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK COUPON PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., & SAT. APRIL 14, 15, & 16, 1977.



Dear Dr. Solomon: Does eating a big dinner at night keep you from being able to skeep well? a group of us went out and had a real splurge the other evening to celebrate someone's birthday. And next day, when we were all talking about how great it had been, we discovered that none of us had had a decent night's skeep.—Susan G.

PAGEAC

Dear Sasan: Everything depends on what you mean by skeeping "well." Skeep researchers in London-at St. George's Medical School-have shown just how a big evening meal can affect your skeep. Compared to a normal, balanced dinner, a meal that was high in starch and low in fat caused people to have less deep skeep and more dreaming skeep (Known as REM-or Rapid Eye Movement-skeep). A meal that was high in fat but low in carbohydrates also increased the dream time.

So, if you want to dream, have a heavy supper. If you want to forget about everything and have a good, deep sleep, have a light meat.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I seem to have a small stomach slicer, and the doctor told me to just go on eating pretty much what I like. But aren't you suppose to stick to a very bland diet when you have an slicer? And what about milk? I'd really like to eat whatever helps most.—Allinon F.

Dear Alliant: The strict, old-fashioned, bland diet with its emphasis on all that milk and cream had too much fat for your heart's good and too few nutrients for your health. And it didn't prove effective against ulcers. Many doctors now feel that while irritants like sharp spices, greasy foods, coffee and alcohol about he avoided, you yourself are the best judge of what you can eat comfortably.

A diet with enough variley to be nutritionally sound is desirable. If, however, you have trouble with a lot of foods, you may need to take a vitamin-mineral pill as a supplement every day. Eating frequent small meals is often a help. So is plenty of rest, cutting down on stress as much as possible, and whatever antacids or other drugs your doctor prescribes. For T.P., of Tampa, Fia. The Indian fruit-eating

For T.P., of Tampa, Fia.: The Indian fruit-eating bat, almost all motikeys, gaines pigs and man are the only mammals whose bodies lack an enzyme needed to synthesize vitamin C from sugar. Hence, we must obtain our vitamin C from foods, drinks or vitamin pills that contain it. So the experiments you asked about, which show that rats can make vitamin C from sugar, are not applicable to you or me.

Think you can write better federal rules?

By LOUISE COOK

Have you ever thought that you could do a better job than some of the people now responsible for rules and regulations on product safety? If so, here's your



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The Consumer Product Safety Commission is looking for 13 people to fill consumer vacancies which will occur in June on advisory committees dealing with general safety standards, flammable fabrics and poison prevention. The deadline for applications is May 2.

A commission spokesman said the agency tries to get the "widest possible diversity" of people as advisers. That range can include everyone from fulltime housewives to college professors.

time housewives to college professors. Members of the patiels serve two-year terms and generally have to attend about four meetings a year in Washington. They are reimbursed for travel expenses.

The Product Safety Advisory Council deals with safety in all areas. It has 15 members, equally divided to represent consumers, industry and government. There will be three vacancies for consumers in this group. Qualifications might include work on local consumer protection and information programs or involvement with projects for special interest groups such as the elderly or children.

The National Advisory Committee for the Flammable Fahrics Act makes recommendations and issues opinions on standards for textiles used in clothing and other items. This panel is involved with issues such as the use of Tris, a chemical flame retardant for children's sleepwear. The full commission voted on Thursday to ban the future use of Tris, because it has been linked to cancer in laboratory tests.

The fabric advisory committee has 20 members, half from industry and half representing consumers, government agencies and the academic world. You might consider applying for one of the five consumer vacancies on this committee if you have done work in the area of burn treatment, fire prevention or teaching.

The Technical Advisory Committee on Poison Prevention Packaging is designed to set up packaging standards to protect children. (That means things like child-proof caps for medicine bettles.) The panel has 18 members, including one representative each from the departments of commerce and bealth, education and welfare. The other-16 members are evenly divided between consumers and industry. A good background for the five upcoming consumer openings on this panel might include work at passon control centers or in accident prevention programs. Homemaking and child rearing also count as qualifications, according to a commission spokesman.

People who are interested in applying for vacant positions should write to the Committee Management Officer, Office of the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 2007, or telephone 2025/8-7200

D.C. 20207 or telephone 202-536-7700. The commission published details about the upcoming vacancies in the Federal Register, not read by the general public. Information about the positions also was included in the more generally circulated government publication. Consumer News of the Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Your application should include the name of the committee you want to serve on. It also should include. Your name, address, date of birth and telephone number, the company you work for, if any, consulting work you have done or community service, public interest or consumer groups you are involved in, what sort of expertise you have in the field of product safety, and what kind of contribution you think you could make.

If you are concerned about the safety of a particular product or type of product, but don't have the time to denote to an advisory committee, you might consider filing a petition with the commission.

Under section 10 of the Consumer Product Safety Act, any individual may ask the commission to issue, amend or revoke a product safety rule.



ed large numbers of people," said Harner, reached by telephone at his home in Connecticut, "but when you suggest that it was for survival, not religion, you stir up a lot of objections.

PAGE SC

Harner, in both his Natural History article and another, longer, more scholarly report in the profes-sional journal, American Ethnologist, recounted the tales of Aztecan savagery told by the early Spanish conquistadores.

"We found wooden cages made of lattice work," wrote the Spaniard Bernal del Castillo in the early 1500s, "in which men and women were imprisoned and fed until they were fat enough to be sacrificed and eaten.

Those prisoners, according to Harner, were probably captured alive during one of the Aztecs' frequent wars with neighboring tribes and returned to the capital city of Tenochtitlan or other Aztecan

When the time came, the victims were led out of their stockades, dragged to the top of a templepyramid and forced to lie on their backs on narrow stone altars. Then, as assistants held the victim down, the Aztec priests would quickly slit the chest open with a flint knife, reach into the chest cavity and tear out the still-beating heart.

The heart, along with some blood, was offered up to the Sun God as his particular form of nourishment, for the Aztecs supposedly believed that without such sacrifices, the sun would disappear from the

That sort of ritual, Harner believes, was a rationale, a justification for what came next: the corpse was pitched headlong down the steeply-pitched stairs of the pyramid to Indian butchers waiting on the ground level.

THEY, IN TURN, carried off the body and cut it up according to specific rules set forth by the Aztecs, rules that reflected the way in which the victim was originally captured. If the Aztec warrior had captured that victim single-handedly, he was awarded at least three of the limbs. If the victim was captured by more than one warrior, then the division was cor-

respondingly apportioned. The arms and legs were chopped up and cooked in a stew with peppers and tomatoes, according to many of the early Spanish accounts, and eaten by the victor and his family and friends. The victim's head was displayed on the local skull rack and the remainder of the cadaver went to feed, at least in Tenochtitlan, the carnivorous creatures of the royal

In this way, the Aztec commoners and poor receiv-ed enough animal protein and fats to augment their otherwise meager diet of beans and maize, worms and snakes, and cakes made from algae growing on the capital city's lake. Or, at least, so Harner believes.

BY RESTRICTING the right to eat human flesh primarily to those warriors who had made several unassisted captures, the Aztec rulers actually assured themselves of an aggressive army and a motivating goad for the lower classes to participate in the frequent wars. "Underlying the war machine's victories," Harner wrote, "and the resultant sacrifices, were the ecological extremities of the Valley of Mexico."

Harner's theory has drawn sharp criticism from many of his anthropological colleagues. After an East Coast newspaper carried a story on Harner's paper in the professional journal, 17 American and foreign scholars signed a joint letter protesting his interpretation of Aztec human sacrifices.

"I have very serious reservations about the work, said Nicholson, one of the 17 signers. "I think Harner has exaggerated the lack of protein available to the Aztec. There was plenty of meat available to them. Not as much perhaps as the cattle-raising cultures of Europe had available to them, but certainly there was meat available to (the Aztec people)."

Dust can devastate; ask Kit Carson County residents

By WILLIAM NYE CURRY The Washington Post

PAGESC

BURLINGTON, Colo. — In a great rush of wind and earth, the dust storm came brutally from the north. It gathered the sand and soil from Steven Anderson's neighbors and dumped it in his cornfield in long 'drifts that recontoured his irrigated fields. And it stipped the soil from Anderson's own winter wheat, carrying off the green shoots and leaving brown roots behind.

The sandy gusts buried his farm equipment and scoured the paint off his tractor and disker. Drainage ditches nearby were filled with the dirt. For 24 hours it just kept blowing. It blew the gravel off Road 23, uprooted miles of fencing, and buried miles more under waist-high drifts of dirt. The wind lifted tonis of topsoil from the wheatfield opposite Edgar Pratt's feedlot and stacked it across the road outside the feedlot fence, suffocating a steer inside.

Before the Feb. 23 dust was over, it had damaged 300,000 acres of Kit Carson County cropland, a fourth of the county's total, and destroyed 40,000 acres of winter wheat.

"We're talking about awfully poor production for a lot of years, verypoor," Bob Croissant, the county extension agent, said. "It removed a heck of a lot of valuable topsoil" — six inches from some fields. The U.S. soil conservationist here. Vernon J Haas, estimates that some fields underwent 30 years of normal soil loss in 24 hours.

Eastern Colorado has been one of the areas most severely damaged in the 1976-77 dust storms season. While total wind erosion damage in the Great Plains is down this year compared to last, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota have all experienced more damage than last year. Western Kansas, too, has been hard

In 37 eastern Colorado counties, 900,545 acres of land had been damaged from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, 242,140 acres of crops were lost and 141,725 acres were tilled to varying degrees to prevent wind damage.

Another 2.2 million acres are listed as "in condition to blow," according to the U.S. Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, and there are taunts of such future havoc: 40mile winds have raised enough dirt to give Burlington, the proud and pleasant little agricultural community, a tawny sky.

While the dust storms here are the children of high-speed winds raking over dry land — Kit Carson is in its fourth year of drought and 12th year of below-normal rainfall — some people say privately that many farmers must share the blame. Forgotten or discarded soil conservation practices by men who know better and the far-

ming of sandy marginal land have contributed.

Yet for the first six years of the 1970s, Kit Carson has averaged less rainfall than during the drought years of the '30s, said Croissant. Normal is 16.8 inches a year; last year the county got 11 inches — 35 per cent less than normal.

Some of the precipitation recorded for this year will be deceptive. On March 11, a late winter blizzard with winds of 100 miles an hour descended on the central Great Plains. Snow stacked in drifts 8, 10 and 12 feet high, and an estimated 6,000 cattle wandered off to die in Kit Carson County. Many still lie grotesquely in the fields and along the back roads waiting for overworked rendering plant crews to remove them.

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Had the snow fallen evenly across these dry fields, it would have brought valuable moisture. Instead, it piled against houses, buildings and randomly on roads, fields and the drifts of dirt left by the dust storm. Most of the dry farmland was left uncovered. Together, the blizzard and the dust

storms have visited several million dollars damage on Kit Carson, a county of about 7,600 people whose lives orbit a world of agriculture, mostly wheat and corn with some cattle.

Extension agent Croissant notes that some farmers will go out of business and that others are well enough off to survive.



Carter's Navy Class of '47 undistinguished

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

By TOM STUCKEY

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Even before one of its members moved into the White House, the Naval Academy class of '47 liked to think of itself as

something special. When members of "Forty Seven — Best on the Severn" got together, they bragged about all the admirals and all the successful businessmen their class had produced. Even the class reunion last fall they acclaimed as "the biggest and best class reunion in the history of the Naval Academy."

But a closer examination of the class of '47, which actually finished its tour of duty in 1946 because of the compressed wartime curriculum, shows little to distinguish it from other classes except for its most famous graduate, Jimmy Carter.

The Navy's roster of active duty flag officers published at the beginning of the year listed 26 admirals from the class of '47. But it also listed 26 admirals from the class of '48 and 31 from the class of '49.

Many of Carter's classmates who left the Navy have gone on to successful business careers as presidents, vice presidents and executive officers of large cor-porations. But the same is true of the other classes which graduated during that same period.

In fact, a list of high-ranking executives compiled by the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association contains only about half as many names from the class of '47 as from the classes which graduated one year before it and one year after it.

Retired Capt. William S. Busik, executive director of the association, says he "would be very hesitant to mark one class above another. It's really hard to compare them.

"They all do darn well, and right-fully so. It's what you would expect." he said. "Every class has its own tremendous pride, and they've all done well.

"The only way you can single out the class of '47 is that it generated the first Naval Academy graduate to become president of the United States," Busik said.

The oldest academy faculty member in terms of service is Ellery H. Clark, an associate professor of history who was a young teacher and cross country coach when the class of '47 was winding up its three years at Annapolis.

While he recalls some class members with fondness and respect, he doesn't remember the class of '47 as being any more outstanding than the many others he has seen. Clark does recall a young man on

his cross country team from Georgia named James Earl Carter. "Even at that time I sensed there would be quite a future for the young man," he said

Senators cite Lubbock solon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —The Senate commended former Rep. Elmer Tar-box of Lubbock Wednesday for offering himself as a "human guinea pig" to try to find a cure for Parkinson's Disease, with which he is afflicted.

It adopted a resolution that said that Tarbox had agreed to be treated with experimental drugs "to find a proper medicine that will stop the progressive disease afflicting 11-12 million" persons.



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"Your feet may be size five, but your toes are size seven!'



Edited by Margaret I

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| 1 | AlldStr 1 7 91 22 21% 21% - % AllisChal 30 6 280 29% 28% 28% Alcoa 1.40 14 1427 58 57% 58 + 14 Amax 1.75 12 1058 50% 49% 50% + % AMBAC 1 9 73 27% 27% 27% 27% - % DrPeptr 44 15 218 12% 12% 12% | Inger R 2.80 14 111 75% 75% 75% + % 1nindStl 2.60 9 55 47% 47% 47% 4% 4% % interlak 2.20 5 9 5% 35% 35% 54 % interlak 2.20 5 9 35% 35% 35% 54 % interlak 2.20 5 9 35% 35% 54 % 10 17 419 274% 274% +1% 54 % 10 17 419 274% 274% +1% 54 % 10 17 419 274% 274% +1% 54 % 10 17 204 19% 19% 19% 54 % 105 51% 51% 1% 1% | NatFG 2.16 6 16 26% 26 26% 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 | SimpPat 30 12 124 11% 11% 11% 14% 4 16 Singer 10e 7 137 22% 21% 22% 4 25% Skyline 32 17 30 15% 15% 15% 13% 4 % a V Smithkin 2 16 145 75% 73 75% 4 % a V Smithkin 2 16 145 75% 73 75% 4 % a V ScarFG 1.56 10 80 18% 18% 18% 4 % 4 % 6 % | The noon Dow Jones verage of 30 industrials, dding to a four-day gain. limbed 10.60 points to 948.78. | report is probably unique. There in the spotlight, under a heading "Not Everything Went Right," is a list of management's less notable achievements, such as 1.3 million recalls |
| ig . | AmAir 6 444 11% 10%-1% 10%-1% 10% 10% 10% 12% | N ₄ + 1/b IntHiarv 1.85 6 105 35/a 35/a 35/a 16 + 1/b IntMinC 2.40 6 221 4156 41/a 41/a 5/a 1/b + 3/b IntMinC 2.40 6 221 4156 41/a 41/a 5/a 5/a 1/b + 3/b IntTT 1.76 8 757.33/b 33 33/a 3/a 5/a 1/b w BK 50 4 7 24/b 24 - - 1/b w BK 50 4 7 24/b 24 - - 1/b w BK 1.80 10 4 21/b 21/b . - | NEngEl 1.66 9 13 22% 22% 22% Newmi 1.60.14 40 27% 26% 26% 46 NiaMP 1.24 10 38% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% NorfWu 1.76 \$ 283 35% 35 35% 4 NoAPhi 1.50 7 52 34 33% 35% NoAPhi 1.60 7 52 34 33% | SocialE 2 7 418 23% 234 234 4 % Or SouthCo 1.46 10 368 16% 16% 16% 16% SoNRes 1.45 7 13 544 533% 54 + % pe SouPac 2.24 6 691 344 33 % 4 + % SouPac 2.24 6 691 344 34 34 + % SouPac 2.24 23 10 58 57% 57% 57% 57% 51% Source 2.25 10 58 57% 57% 57% 57% 51% 26% 26% 4 % | In Tuesday, the Dow jum- ed 13.06 points for its best ain in six months. Advances were ahead of | in 1976, and a failure to recognize the demand for big cars. The rare admissions are couched in positive terms — "management has an acute awareness of the need |
| Jan Star | A.Genins.88 6 323 19% 18% 18% 4% EastGsF 80 9 67 28% 28 28% 70% AmHosp 56 15 204 25%< | John Man 1.40 13 535 35% 35% 35% 35% John Man 1.40 13 535 35% 35% 35% 44 John Jn 1.40 19 174 68% 67% 68% John Jn 1.40 19 174 68% 67% 68% John Jn 1.40 13 535 35% 35% 35% John Jn 1.40 13 13 53 13% John Jn 1.40 13 13% 37% Jon Logn .60b 6 68 Jon Jon Jn 13% 37% Jon Jon Jn 13% 37% Jon Jon Jn 13% 37% Jon Jon Jn 10% 37% Jon Jon Jn 10% 30% Jon Jn 10 | NoestUt 1.02 8 180 114 11 1146. NorNGs 2.08 7 222 46% 4614 4614 14 NoSCPw 1.94 9 102 2844 27% 2816 + % Northrp 2 8 58 4916 4814 48% +116 NwstAirl 50 11 336 25% 254 2554 + % NwstAirl 50 11 336 25% 2544 2554 + % | Squibb 36 12 112 2814 2814 2814 14 StBrand 1.28 11 41 2714 2714 2714 2714 StdDitCl 2.50 8 280 6074 60 4014 StdDitCl 2.50 8 280 6074 60 4014 StOillad 2.60 9 290 5414 5314 54 + 14 StOillad 2.60 9 290 5414 5314 54 + 14 Stoillad 1.46 9 60 4814 48 414 14 14 | eclines by a 5-1 margin. Administration sources eported today that | to be constructive, creative and effective in dealing with problems of all sorts" — but they are ad- missions nonetheless. Those 1.3 million recalled vehicles add up to the |
| | ANatR 2.64 8 94 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42 | 19+36 K 19+36 K 19+36 KaisrAl 1.20 17 119 57 19-36 KaisrAl 1.20 17 119 57 19-36 KanGEl 1.76 7 19-46 KanGEl 1.76 7 19-47 S044 2044 2044 44 19-48 KanGEl 1.70 8 19-44 S044 2044 2044 44 | NwtInd 2.25 8 308 53% 53% 53% + % Norton 1.80 7 52 36 35% 96 +1 | SterDrug 70 11 60 1544 15 15 - 4 Pr Steven 1.20 5 6 1746 1746 1746 4 SunCo 2 6 25 4574 4544 4545 4 th TRWIn 1.40 9 47 3674 3616 3674 4 10 Pr | President Carter, convinced he economy would improve without added stimulus, was crapping his controversial | United States total only. Twenty-three recall cam- paigns involving 657,000 vehicles were conducted in Europe. It was hell finding some of them; they had been exported here. |
| E . .6 | Armco 1.80 7 100 2814 2894 2894 44 52 ArmstCk 111 340 2274 2276 2276 44 4 Assnoro .80 14 806 2274 2276 2276 44 4 Asshould 1.90 7 162 33% 33% 33% 57% | KatyInd 4 22 7% 6% 7% 7% % KaufBr.06e 12 78 8 7% 8 4% Kellogg 1.0 15 385 25% 24% 25% 4% Kenoci 60e 104 117 28 27% 28 4% Vs + 1 Kerner Mc 1.25 13 43 65% 64% 65% 7% Va + Va KimbCl 2.20 9 145 64% 44% | OhioEd 1.70 9 130 19% 19% 19% 19% 4 OkiaGE 1.48 10 42 18 17% 18 OkiaGE 2.64 10 42 18 17% 18 OkiaNG 2.64 037% 36% 36% - % OlinCp 1.50 7 83 41% 40% 41 + % Omark .72 9 42 15% 15% 15% 15% 4 OwenCn - 114 188 67% 66% 66% 47% + 1% | TRWIn 1.40 9 47 36% 36% 36% 16 18 pl Tandyeft 6 1 18 18 18 20 Tandyeft 6 12 12% 12% 12% 43 5% 43 1 Technicr.40 11 20 434 42% 43 1 Tektronx.60 16 32 604 5% 604 1 Teledn 1.458 5 158 57% 50% 57% 1% | blan to give \$50 tax rebates to 00 million Americans. "Carter's cancelling the 50 tax rebate plan was well received." said Charles | The small-car share of the market was badly miscalculated. "To the surprise of many industry experts, including Ford management, sales of small cars as a percentage of the U.S. automotive market decreased." management said. |
| 1 | AvcoCp 3 372 144 134 144+ 44 AvcoCp 3 372 144 134 144+ 14 AvcoCp 3 372 144 14 16 1868 164 164 AvcoCp 3 372 144 154 154 164 16 1868 164 | + 14 KnigtRd .72 10 6 3344 3314 3314 4 14 Koppers 90 9 151 2414 2316 2414 14 15 + 78 Kraft 2.32 10 51 4614 4614 + 78 KresgeS .32 15 1029 3274 3246 4678 + 78 KresgeS .32 15 1029 3274 3246 3214 46 56 + 56 Kresger 1.46 7 23 2636 2576 2616 | OwenIII-10 8 274 28% 27% 28% + % P Q PPG 2.20 8 214 55% 55 55% + % PacGE 2 10 57% 55 55% + % | Televani 1.435 3 136 37% 36% 37% 11% re Televani 242 146 7% 7% 7% 7% Telex 11 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Tennco 1.88 8 604 33% 33 33 4 % Tesoro 1 9 253 12% 12 12% 4 % Texaco 2 8 480 27% 26% 27 4 % Texaco 2 8 480 27% 26% 27 4 % Texaco 1.82 9 52 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 10% 40% 41% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40 | received," said Charles Vensen of Merkin & Co. "Investors considered it nflationary. The market has been sliding since the | decreased," management said. The company's own working plans as recently as December 1975 had targeted small car sales at 53 per cent. "By April 1976, the company had reduced its estimate of small-car sales to 48 per cent," |
| | Bally Mf 21 3677 22 13% 40% + 3% FlaPwL 1.56 11 83 26% | Hat The The Hat LTV Cp 5 84 11 10 ⁴ 4 10 ⁵ 8 + ⁴ 6 Mat LearSieg 50 7 91 14 ⁴ 4 14 ⁴ 4 14 ⁴ 8 + ⁴ 5 Mat LearSieg 50 7 91 14 ⁴ 4 14 ⁴ 94 | PacPw 1.80 9 38 2216 22 22 PacPT 1.40 9 10 17% 17% 17% PanAm 193 454 456 456 PanEP 2.30 8 79 4354 4356 4356 456 PenDix 1.87 23 456 456 456 456 Penney 1.48 11 381 4056 4056 456 456 456 PaPwL1.80 8 71 2156 2156 2156 456 456 | TexInst 1.32 20 111 87% 86% 86% 86% 14 TexInt 16 310 104 9% 10 + 4 TexOGs .20 10 156 27% 27% 27% 4 b TxPcLd 35e 23 7 37% 37% 37% 37% - 4 TexUii 1.40 9 142 19% 19% 19% + 4 Texglf 1.20 14 29 28% 29 + 4 Textron 1.40 9 82 29 28% 29 + 4 | beginning of the year because of concern about nflation." The NYSE composite | management admitted. The consequences were severe. An inventory surplus of small cars caused plant downtime and lost wages. And a loss was experienced in the company's |
| | BeatFds 96 12 222 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 23 23 22% 23 Beat 23 23 24% 23 23 24% 23 24% 24% 74 74 8 93 23 23 23% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 26% | 1 + ¼ LiggtGp 2.50 8 22 32% <td>PaPwL11.80 8 71 21% 21% 21% 4 % Pepaico 2.40.34 81 32% 32 32% 4 % Pepaico 2.40.34 234 75% 75 75% 41% PerkElm .32 15 115 18% 18 18 Pfizer .96 12 564 28% 27% 28% 4 % PhelpD 2.20 15 203 34% 34% 34% 4 % PhilaEl 1.80 10 174 19% 19 19 - %</td> <td>Thiokol .84 6 72 23 22% 22% 21% 11 TigerInt .50 7 011% 11 11%+ 16 11 TimeMir .80 10 168 21% 20% 21%+ % CC TimeMir .20 10 36 53% 53% 53%+ % CC TimeMir .20 10 36 53% 53%+ % CC TWA 4 11 10%+ 10%+ % CC Twansam.66 8 120 13% 13%+ 4 % Transco 1 8 66 120 13%+ 4 % 4</td> <td>ndex of more than 1,500 common stocks went up .58 to 55.03. On the American Stock Exchange, the market</td> <td>fleet-average fuel economy rating, as measured by the government. Why should a company wish to focus on its problems? "Mr. Ford wanted it," said Walter</td> | PaPwL11.80 8 71 21% 21% 21% 4 % Pepaico 2.40.34 81 32% 32 32% 4 % Pepaico 2.40.34 234 75% 75 75% 41% PerkElm .32 15 115 18% 18 18 Pfizer .96 12 564 28% 27% 28% 4 % PhelpD 2.20 15 203 34% 34% 34% 4 % PhilaEl 1.80 10 174 19% 19 19 - % | Thiokol .84 6 72 23 22% 22% 21% 11 TigerInt .50 7 011% 11 11%+ 16 11 TimeMir .80 10 168 21% 20% 21%+ % CC TimeMir .20 10 36 53% 53% 53%+ % CC TimeMir .20 10 36 53% 53%+ % CC TWA 4 11 10%+ 10%+ % CC Twansam.66 8 120 13% 13%+ 4 % Transco 1 8 66 120 13%+ 4 % 4 | ndex of more than 1,500 common stocks went up .58 to 55.03. On the American Stock Exchange, the market | fleet-average fuel economy rating, as measured by the government. Why should a company wish to focus on its problems? "Mr. Ford wanted it," said Walter |
| ND! VER XY | BethStl 2 10 419 37 36 ¼ 36 ¼ + ¼ GAFCp 60 9 88 11 ¼ </td <td>Math Math LaPacif 200b 11 95 1644 1614 <th1< td=""><td>PhilMor 1.30 13 530 56% 56 56% + % PhillPet 2 11 416 58% 57% 57% + 1 Pitney 8 80 13 140 19% - 19% 19% + 14 Pittstn 1a 9 273 54% 34% 34% 34% + % Pneumo 1 5 87 16% 18% 18% + %</td><td>Transco 1 8 96 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Ti Travlrs 1.28 10 368 33% 32% 33% 4% Vi TriCon 2.11 18 21% 21% 21% 4% TwenCen 50 8 23 10% 10% 10% 10%</td><td>Value index rose .76 to 112.58. Volume on the Big Board,</td><td>Murphy, executive director of public relations, referring to Henry Ford II, chairman. Tax evasion case</td></th1<></td> | Math Math LaPacif 200b 11 95 1644 1614 <th1< td=""><td>PhilMor 1.30 13 530 56% 56 56% + % PhillPet 2 11 416 58% 57% 57% + 1 Pitney 8 80 13 140 19% - 19% 19% + 14 Pittstn 1a 9 273 54% 34% 34% 34% + % Pneumo 1 5 87 16% 18% 18% + %</td><td>Transco 1 8 96 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Ti Travlrs 1.28 10 368 33% 32% 33% 4% Vi TriCon 2.11 18 21% 21% 21% 4% TwenCen 50 8 23 10% 10% 10% 10%</td><td>Value index rose .76 to 112.58. Volume on the Big Board,</td><td>Murphy, executive director of public relations, referring to Henry Ford II, chairman. Tax evasion case</td></th1<> | PhilMor 1.30 13 530 56% 56 56% + % PhillPet 2 11 416 58% 57% 57% + 1 Pitney 8 80 13 140 19% - 19% 19% + 14 Pittstn 1a 9 273 54% 34% 34% 34% + % Pneumo 1 5 87 16% 18% 18% + % | Transco 1 8 96 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Ti Travlrs 1.28 10 368 33% 32% 33% 4% Vi TriCon 2.11 18 21% 21% 21% 4% TwenCen 50 8 23 10% 10% 10% 10% | Value index rose .76 to 112.58. Volume on the Big Board, | Murphy, executive director of public relations, referring to Henry Ford II, chairman. Tax evasion case |
| | BorWar 1.60 7 190 31% 30% 30% ->> GenMills 68 123 29 28% 28 Braiff .24 74.5 9% 9% 9% 9% 6% 6% 6% 7% | Image: Constraint of the state of | Pondrosa 9 44 6% 7% <t< td=""><td>UCamp 2 5 17 37% 37 37% 4% http://www.acampace.com/ UCamp 1.80 12 7% 61% 61 61% 4% http://www.acampace.com/ UnCarb 2.80 8 498 58% 58% 58% 11% UnElec 1.36 8 116 15% 15% 15% 15% th UnOCal 2.20 7 27% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55%</td><td>Alcan Aluminium topped the NYSE active list, up ½ to</td><td>'most important'</td></t<> | UCamp 2 5 17 37% 37 37% 4% http://www.acampace.com/ UCamp 1.80 12 7% 61% 61 61% 4% http://www.acampace.com/ UnCarb 2.80 8 498 58% 58% 58% 11% UnElec 1.36 8 116 15% 15% 15% 15% th UnOCal 2.20 7 27% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% | Alcan Aluminium topped the NYSE active list, up ½ to | 'most important' |
| | Bunk Ra 12 63 10% </td <td>+1% MaratO 2.20 8 181 53% 53% 53% 4 % 1%-% MarMid .80 12 18 12% 12% 12% MarMid .80 12 18 12% 12% 12% Marriot .25% 10 331 9% 9% 9% -% 1%+% MarMa 1.40 8 114 25% 25% 25% 4 % 0 + % MasoCp .28 11 77 20% 20% 20% +% 3% +% MasyF 1a 4 509 21% 20% 21 +% MasyF 112 0 101 25% 25% 25% 21 + %</td> <td>Purex 1.08 9 8 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 Quakot.82 7 73 22% 22% 22% 22% 4 Quakot.02 78 13 10 18% 18% 18% 18% 4 R</td> <td>Universal 50 16 154 576 566 571 +176 26 Universal 50 16 154 576 576 576 576 174 16 UniVersal 50 16 154 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576</td> <td>Other actively traded ssues included American Motors, unchanged at 4%;</td> <td>"This is the most important case ever tried in this courtroom," an assistant U.S. attorney advised jurors this morning in federal district court here</td> | +1% MaratO 2.20 8 181 53% 53% 53% 4 % 1%-% MarMid .80 12 18 12% 12% 12% MarMid .80 12 18 12% 12% 12% Marriot .25% 10 331 9% 9% 9% -% 1%+% MarMa 1.40 8 114 25% 25% 25% 4 % 0 + % MasoCp .28 11 77 20% 20% 20% +% 3% +% MasyF 1a 4 509 21% 20% 21 +% MasyF 112 0 101 25% 25% 25% 21 + % | Purex 1.08 9 8 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 Quakot.82 7 73 22% 22% 22% 22% 4 Quakot.02 78 13 10 18% 18% 18% 18% 4 R | Universal 50 16 154 576 566 571 +176 26 Universal 50 16 154 576 576 576 576 174 16 UniVersal 50 16 154 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 | Other actively traded ssues included American Motors, unchanged at 4%; | "This is the most important case ever tried in this courtroom," an assistant U.S. attorney advised jurors this morning in federal district court here |
| | Grace 1.80 8 66 29 28% 29 CBS 211 520 60% 60 60% '6 GtAtlPac 19 9 124 12'4 12 CTTFin 2.40 8 124 35'4 34'5 35'4 44' GtAtlPac 19 9 124' 12'4' 12' CTTFin 2.40 8 124 35'4 48'4 48'4 GtAtlPac 19 9 124'4 12'4' 12' CTTFin 8 75 8'4 8'4'6 8'4' 13'4' 14'4 14'4 14'4 14'4 14'4 14'4'4' 14'4'4' 14'4'4'< | 0 + V4 MayDSt 1.12 9 101 2574 2576 2574 + V6 1%4 + V6 McDer 1.60 4 325 5514 5476 55 + V6 1%4 + V6 McDnid 1.016 357 4376 4374 4374 + V6 1%4 - V6 McDnid 1.05 35 2046 2048 4044 + V6 1%4 - M McGEd 1.60 9 5 3196 3144 + V6 1%4 - V6 McGrwH.80 11 62 1776 1774 + 174 1714 + 144 1%4 - V6 McGrwH.80 11 62 1764 1744 + 45 146 | RCA 1.20 13 587 29% 29% 29% 29% 4 RaisPur 40 13 307 15% 15% 15% 15% 4 Ramada .066 18 54 3% 3% 3% Rancoln .84 9 61 21% 21% 21% +1 Raythn 2 11 209 60% 60 60% +1% ReadBat.80 5 66 19% 18% 19% 4% RepStl 1.60 8 37 3% 33% 33% 34% -3% | Un Tech 1.20 7 546 37 566 37 566 37 46 31 Un ITech 1.20 7 546 37 566 37 56 57 4 54 Un ITel 1.20 9 174 18% 18% 18% 18% 4 10 Upjohn 1.06 13 544 54% 54% 54% 4 54 USLIFE .40 7 128 15% 15% 15% 14 | Bally Mfg., ahead ½ to 22¼; and Westinghouse Electric, up ¼ at 19%: | before they began deliberations in the failure to file a tax return case of Odessa resident Gordon W. Kahl. "The destruction of taxes is the destruction of civilization. Without taxes we are not going to have Congress, not going to have defenses and how are |
| | CarroPw 1.72 8 354 21% <th2< td=""><td>Image: Second second</td><td>ResrvOil 20 15 116 17 164 164 164 4 4 Revion .90 15 99 40 394 40 + 14 Reynin 3.28 9 118 654 654 654 654 46 ReyMet 1.20 10 322 434 434 434 + 14 Richmad 111 20 25 247 434 25 RiteAid .32 10 149 157 159 159 159 14</td><td>V Varian 28 13 130 1876 1876 1876 Vetco 206 8 97 18 1776 1774 + 14 VaEPw 1.24 8 241 1476 1476 1476</td><td>Dividends declared Free Stit. of pay- riod Rate record able INREEGULAR consol GoldADR × 4-29 6-14</td><td>we going to survive the Communist hoards at our border?" U.S. Assistant Attorney Wayne Speck asked jurors. "I know this is the worst possible time for a tax</td></th2<> | Image: Second | ResrvOil 20 15 116 17 164 164 164 4 4 Revion .90 15 99 40 394 40 + 14 Reynin 3.28 9 118 654 654 654 654 46 ReyMet 1.20 10 322 434 434 434 + 14 Richmad 111 20 25 247 434 25 RiteAid .32 10 149 157 159 159 159 14 | V Varian 28 13 130 1876 1876 1876 Vetco 206 8 97 18 1776 1774 + 14 VaEPw 1.24 8 241 1476 1476 1476 | Dividends declared Free Stit. of pay- riod Rate record able INREEGULAR consol GoldADR × 4-29 6-14 | we going to survive the Communist hoards at our border?" U.S. Assistant Attorney Wayne Speck asked jurors. "I know this is the worst possible time for a tax |
| ZEKE! VE | CentrDat 111 64 24 ¼ 24 24 ¼ 44 Hallibri 112 650 611 % 601 % 60 Crt4sed .70 11 389 277 28½ 28% | 0% + % MinMM 1.70 17 422 52% 51% 51% + % 3% + % MPacC 1.80 7 124 46% 46 46% +1% 8% + % Mobil 3.80 8 192 68% 68 68% + % | Robins 32 9 47 1146 1144 114 Rockwel 2.30 9 68 334 334 334 Rorer A .94 11 26 1946 184 1946 4 RoylD 3.266 5 225 564 564 564 564 4 Ryder S .05r 7 135 1444 14 1414 4 | Wachova .54 9 11 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 5t1 WallJim 1.20 8 545 32% 32% 4 % WrmCom 80 7 99 29% 29 29% 4 Ctr | onsol GoldADR x 4-29 6-14 -Approx. 8.188 per depositary share. ordAbb BdDebFd 21 4-13 5-5 t Paul Secur 083 4-25 5-16 STOCK AriNUCP Rich 5pc 5-13 6-1 fanhattan ind 4pc 4-25 6-1 | case," Specadded. "But don't take out your frustrations against the government. Do you want anarchy or democracy?" Kahl is charged with the misdemeanor offense of |
| C. | Christeri 15 14 | 7.25 NL Cus B2 4/38 21.18 Grwth 10.32 11.J 15.60 NL Cus B4 8 38 9.18 Incom 7.83 8.4 12.84 14.03 Cus K1 7.73 8.45 Invest 7.44 8.J Cus K2 5.08 5.55 TxExm | n listings | Warner L. 114 455 27% 28% 27% + % Ma WasWat 1.76 7 6 22% 22% 22% - % Set WnAirt. 40a 8 30 8% 8% + % - % WnBnc 1.50 8 66 29% 29 - % Fr WUnion 1.40 9 43 18 17% 17% + % 5U WestgEl .97 8 1868 19% 19% + % Co | fanhatian Ind tộc 4-25 6-1 ecur AmFincl 10pc 4-36 5-10 INCREASED rakin Lina 25 5-4 5-26 thn Union 48 6-1 6-15 Cook Paint REGULAR | Kahl is charged with the misdemeanor offense of failing to file tax returns during 1973 and 1974, when he resided in Crane. orney Lewis Terrell of Lubbock told jurors that the government had done a "sloppy job" in presenting the case that could leave nothing "but doubt" in the |
| | ClarkE 1.80 6 231 384 374 375 - 4 ClarkE 1.80 6 231 384 374 375 - 4 ClerEl 2.64 10 70 3476 346 346 + 4 Clorox 5.2 9 117 104 104 105 CatStGs 5 278 15% 154 154 - 4 CocaBU 40a 13 321 84 778 8 - 4 CocaBU 40a 13 321 84 778 776 785 + 7 CocaBU 40a 13 321 84 776 8 - 4 CocaBU 40a 13 321 84 776 776 785 - 76 | 10.14 11.08 Cus S1 17.63 18.27 24.01 25.3 oward: Cus S2 9.40 10.27 Vista 9.86 10.2 6.31 8.96 Cus S2 9.40 10.27 Vista 9.86 10.2 8.31 NL Cus S2 9.40 10.27 Vista 9.86 10.2 8.31 NL Cus S3 7.59 8.00 Voyag 11.81 12.2 8.39 9.05 Cus S4 3.61 3.94 Rainbw 1.90 N 6.03 6.50 Polar 3.25 3.56 Reserve 1.00 N 8.39 9.65 Cus Cat 14.20 15.58 Safec Eqt 8.96 9. 8.99 7.50 7.58 5.50 Tat Cat 8.58 10.55 Safec Eqt 6.86 9. | 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. | WheelF 72 13 71 28% 28% 4% WhiteJool 110 513 54% 24 24% 4% 4% WhiteJool 10 513 54% 24 24% 4% 4% WhiteJool 10 51 74% 74% 76% 4% WhiteJool 10 16 24% 5% 54 4% CB Williams 10 116 24% 23% 24% 4% 4% CB Williams 10 116 24% 23% 24% 4% 4% CB Williams 10 15 24% 5% 4% 4% CB WinnDx 1.58 13.22 61% 40% 5 5 4% 4% CB | REGULAR A.R. Corp Q 0.0 5-10 5-31 m Bkers Insur Q 0.6 6-3 6-24 Caterpilr Tret Q .375 4-25 5-20 cleanese Corp Q 70 6-1 6-30 centNtlCp R q .275 6-15 7-1 stil States Q .07 4-29 5-13 | minds of the jurors. "Laws have been changed by peaceful demon- strations. I think of the great movement of Martin |
| | Colgrai 38 13 391 20% 26% 26% cold have been sold (Nel asset EDE Sp combEng 211 Slock EDE Sp combEng 211 Slock St4 Slock Sp combEng 211 Slock S | 8.99 9.69 9.69 10.17 11.61 5.16 5.17 16.17 NL Lex Gr 8.55 9.34 Safec Gh 8.76 9.1 16.17 NL Lex In 10.67 11.66 StPCap 8.05 8.05 8.64 NL Lex In 15.10 16.50 StPCap 8.05 8.05 10.36 11.80 Life Ins 6.82 7.45 ScudStevClk: Inti Fd 13.09 N 14.30 Life Ins 6.82 7.45 ScudStevClk: Inti Fd 13.09 N 9.55 10.38 Sel Am 6.99 NL MMB 10.34 N 8.11 NL Sel Spl 12.33 NL Man R 10.04 N | 77 ihe exchanges. 53 (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.) NL New York Previous close Last sale NL Previous close 374 NL 374 | XYZ | Satisfies G 07 4-28 5-13 Traig Cp G 075 6-34 7-27 Valtr Hammer G 45 6-1 6-15 Jan Inti G 20 6-4 6-28 Dayton Hudsn G 30 5-40 5-14 Decatur IncoFd G 15 4-25 5-14 Doug Lomason G 10 6-4 6-30 Pat UnionBerp G 46 5-3 5-31 | Luther King as an example," Terrell said. Kahl is a member of the United Tax Action Patriots, a group claiming the federal income tax law is a subversion of American principles. |
| ALLIE ! | American American Fxchange Action 14.66 NL Advins 9.87 NL Advins 9.87 NL Action 12.88 14.08 Annual Action 12.88 14.08 Action 12.88 14.08 Annual Action 12.88 14.08 Action 12.88 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 14.08 | Main NL Sel Spl 12.33 NL Man R 10.04 N rd Funds: Capit 10.22 NL Incom 14.73 N rd 8.48.87 Mut 13.01 NL Speel 22.88 N 18.77 Mut 13.01 NL Speel 22.88 N Speel 3.31 N 18.77 Lord Abbett: Security Funds: Security Funds: Security Funds: Security Funds: 12.84 NL Bnd db 11.28 12.33 Invest 7.25 7.25 1 Group: 1 Security Funds: Security Funds: 1 1.24 1.2.33 Invest 7.25 7.25 7.25 | NL Baker International 48% 49 Belco Petroleum 25% 25% NL Cabot Corp. 43% 45% Cabot Corp. 43% 45% 16% Catr Coll & Ref. 16% 16% 16% Coastal States 15% 15% 15% States 23% 23% 23% States 35% 35% 35% | ZaleCp & 6 44 16 15% 16 ZenithR 1 12 37 25% 25% 25% + 46 Ha Copyright by The Associated Press 1977. Over the counter | Pat Union Bep Q 46 5-3 5-31 Banover Ins Q 04 4-29 5-16 Ind L&A.cc 20 5-11 6-1 Mohawk Rubber Q 30 6-3 6-3 | Odessa company |
|)# | NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Am Eqity 4.92 5.38 American Funds: Am Bai 7.99 8.73 Amcp 5.37 5.87 Amct 9.67 10.57 Eq Inc Capit Contid Am Bai 7.99 8.73 Amcp 5.37 5.87 Dstny A Mutl 9.67 10.57 Eq Inc | Group: Incom 3.54 3.82 Ultra 9.47 10.7 8.81 Lutheran Bro: Sentinel Group: Sentinel Group: Apex 3.48 3.1 10.67 NL Fund 10.41 Apex 3.48 3.1 1.007 NL Incom 9.17 10.02 Balan 7.96 8. 1.00 NL Muni 10.11 11.05 Com S 12.23 3. 1.5.85 NL Massachusett Co: Sent Gth 8.05 8. | 35 Fluor Corp. 30% 30% General American 57 57% 100 Helmerich & Payne 35% 36% 170 Hüton Hotels 21% 26% 170 Houston Natural Gas 29% 30% 175 Hughes Tool 37% 36% 175 Hughes Tool 37% 36% 190 Dexco 15% 19 | Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Si | Appropria Orew Q 275 64 6-30 Schultz SavStr Q 275 64 6-30 Schultz SavStr Q 125 4-21 5-11 Scott Forsmn Q 21 5-16 6-6 Std&Poors M 16 4-22 5-6 M 16 5-27 6-10 5-27 6-10 | asks fare hike |
| 2 | Sales Bond 14.83 18.32 Magel PE hds High Low Last Chg. Cap Fd 6.38 Magel AsginCp 6 1 1% 1% 1% Cap Fd 6.38 Magel AllegAir 7 19 5% 5 - % Incom 16.15 17.65 Puritin AllegAir 3 1% 1% 1%+ % ICA 13.80 Salem AminoCp 12 13% 13% 13% 5% % Was N Pers 86.10 17.60 Salem ArminCp 12 12 12% 12% Was M 7.64 7.69 Trend | 23.19 Freed 8.11 8.86 Shareholders Gp 10.46 NL Indep 7.13 7.79 Cmstk 5.88 7.69 15.58 17.49 Mass 10.59 11.57 Cmstk 5.86 6.87 10.96 11.88 Mass 10.59 11.57 Flet Fd 5.29 5. 10.96 11.88 Mass Financi: Flet Fd 5.23 5. 10.45 NL MIT 10.49 11.31 Harbor 8.54 9. 10.45 NL 8.14 8.57 Pace 10.91 11.91 | Mesa 35% 34% 1.43 Murphy Oil Corp. 31% 32 7.78 Parker Drilling 56 58 7.72 Pioneer Corp. 33% 34% 7.33 Sabine Royalty 21% 22 7.37 Sabine Royalty 25 25% 7.43 Sabine Royalty 64% 65 | Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Bid Asked 2 Ameres 2014 | Std&Poors M 14 6-24 7-4 Tropicna 5 25 5-27 6-30 WUI Inc Q 35 5-27 6-30 Woolwrth FW Q 35 5-2 6-1 Livestock Control Contro Contro Contro | motor bus company, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission to increase local adult passenger fares to an average of six-cents-per mile. Unless the application is protested, the commis- sion's Transportation Division will hear the rate case |
| | ArminCp 12 16 14 5% 5% Was M 7.04 7.89 Asamera 30 12 121 1214 124 124 124 124 17mandia AtlasCM 11e 12 446 454 454 46 Cap Ge 8.96 9.79 AtlasCM 11e 2 446 454 454 46 Cap Ge 4.96 8.46 Indust AutmRad 3 3 76 376 376 776 Ventr 1.08 1.04 104 Banister 40 16 1046 114 104 Eq Grt 6.57 7.18 Disco Beilind 0.88 6 1 354 544 544 Eq Grt 6.57 7.18 Disco | 21.15 23.11 MID 14.44 15.57 Pace 10.19 11. al Prog: MFD 11.85 12.78 Shearson Funds: 3.42 4.79 NL MCD 12.87 13.88 Appre 16.51 18. 4.35 NL MCD 12.87 13.88 Appre 16.51 18. 4.35 NL MFB 15.40 17.04 Incom 18.79 20. 7.61 NL Mathers 13.38 NL Invest 10.26 11. stors: ML Cap 13.04 13.95 SterraG 8.87 NL 5.13 5.61 ML Rdy 1.00 NL Sherra D 18.81 NL | 11 Schlumberger, Ltd. 64 % 65 1.14 Schlumberger, Ltd. 64 % 65 1.84 18 % 18 % 18 % 8.04 Swith International 35 % 35 % 5.04 Southern Union Gas 33 % 33 % | S Dim Amarea American Quasar 2014 2094 American Quasar 2116 22 Anico 1014 1094 Arico Bell 315 544 Bengal Oil, Gas 54 54 Bengar Oil, Gas 54 54 | AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - No sales reported Thursday sizer or helfer beef. Cow beef steady to 1.00 higher. | sion's Transportation Division will hear the rate case at 9 a.m. on May 10. Fares involved are one-way between Odessa and Midland, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo; and Fort Stockton and San Angelo, along with intermediate |
| | Beilind .08a 6 1 344 534 534 534 536 726 Disco Grwth BergenB 6 5 536 536 536 536 726 Grwth Prov 3.91 4.22 Incom BevertyE 2 276 277 276 277 | 5.13 5.61 ML Rdy 1.00 NL Sherm D 18.91 NL 6.37 6.80 8.14 Sigitha Funds: Sigitha Funds: Sigitha Funds: 8.51 9.30 Mid AM 5.20 5.68 Capit 8.52 9. 8.33 9.10 Mon MKt 1.00 NL Invest 10.2011 8.00 NL MONY F 9.13 9.98 Trust 8.78 9. 10.40 NL MSB F6 13.81 NL Vent 10.03 10. 15.42 NL MUE Ben 9.06 9.92 SB Eqty 9.94 3.88 4.34 5.25 9.35 16.46 7.25 9.35 3.58 16.46 10.20 10. 10.35 | Texas Oil & Gas 27% 27% 9.31 Western Co. 16% 16% 1.15 Zapata Corp. 10% 16% 9.57 Mary Kay 13% 13% 9.66 Tidewater Marine Service 22% 22% NL First City Bancorp 33% 34% | Cafeterias, Inc. 18 19 Cayman 1% 2 0 Coors 18% 18% 1 Dairy Queen 3 3% 1 Delhi International 6% 7 10% | Cow beef: utility (breaking) 3-4 50.00, utility (boning) 2-3 54.00, canner and cutter 1-2 55. Stock averages | points. Charles B. Harrington, general manager of Taos, said the increase would establish fares consistend with those being charges by other carriers in Texas, |
| | CK. Pet. 20e 27 24 34 % 23 34 % 7 76 AmN Gth 2.79 3.05 Pnd Gth Carmat 1.80 12 24 68 67% 67% 5% Anchor Group: Founder CerM pf 2.25 4 22% 22% Daily 1.00 NL Founder ChampHo 54 3 2% 2% Daily 1.00 NL Grwth 6.44 Incom CircleK 70 9 130 11% 10% 11% Incom 7.40 Mutal Coschm 25 57 14% 16% 16% 5% 5 5% 15% 16% 5% 5% 5% 16% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 10% | 3.88 4.24 MIF Fd 8.62 9.32 SB 1& Gr 12.54 1 rs Group: MIF Gth 3.80 4.11 Socen In 10.85 11 11.24 11.32 Mutualof Omaha: Sw Invs 7.87 8 12.24 13.38 Amer 11.45 Sil.80 Swin Gt 4.72 5 8.02 9.86 Grwth 3.98 4.33 Sover In 11.99 13 8.76 9.57 Incom 9.50 10.11 Spectra F 4.46 n Group: Mut Shrs 28.53 NL State BondGr: 11.99 13 | NL American Exchange 1.34 Pre. close-Last sale 5.10 C&K 334 34 | e First City Bancorp First City Bancorp First Texas Financial 1614 1614 Porest Oil Corp. 19 1914 Franklin Life 2254 20 Fur's 814 814 Lear Petroleum 1414 1414 | | on a por mile basis |
| | ConsOG 17 25 10% 11% <td>a Group: Mut Shrs 28.53 NL State BondGr: 3.39 3.65 Mut Shrs 28.53 NL Com F 2.79 6.61 7.13 Natl Ind 10.91 NL Div Fd 4.94 5 5.25 5.66 Nat Secur Ser: Prog F 3.83 4 4.61 4.97 Balan 9.37 10.10 StFrm Ba 54 7 9 9 5 9 9.66 10.42 Divid 4.10 4.42 State St 4.47 4.27</td> <td>4.47 Dixilyn Corp. 11% 11% 5.40 Elcor 5% - 5.40 Felcon Seaboard 45% 46% Feimont Oil 19% 19% NL Kewanee Industries 41 41% NL Reservo Oil & Gas 16% 16%</td> <td>MCP OI 6% 7% Mostek 17% 17% Oil Shale Corp. 4 4% Pennzoll Offshore Gas 13% 14% Pizza Inn 8 8% Research Fuels 14 14</td> <td></td> <td></td> | a Group: Mut Shrs 28.53 NL State BondGr: 3.39 3.65 Mut Shrs 28.53 NL Com F 2.79 6.61 7.13 Natl Ind 10.91 NL Div Fd 4.94 5 5.25 5.66 Nat Secur Ser: Prog F 3.83 4 4.61 4.97 Balan 9.37 10.10 StFrm Ba 54 7 9 9 5 9 9.66 10.42 Divid 4.10 4.42 State St 4.47 4.27 | 4.47 Dixilyn Corp. 11% 11% 5.40 Elcor 5% - 5.40 Felcon Seaboard 45% 46% Feimont Oil 19% 19% NL Kewanee Industries 41 41% NL Reservo Oil & Gas 16% 16% | MCP OI 6% 7% Mostek 17% 17% Oil Shale Corp. 4 4% Pennzoll Offshore Gas 13% 14% Pizza Inn 8 8% Research Fuels 14 14 | | |
| | DomePt 8 82 60% <td>2.46 2.45 Grwth 5.46 5.89 Steadman Funds: 3.28 3.51 Pf Stk 7.63 8.23 Am Ind 2.28 J 4e 8.15 8.91 Incom 3.46 5.89 Asso F 1.08 9 8.00 NL Stock 8.28 8.91 Invest 1.40 8.27 8.40 NELife Fund: Ocean 6.14 Stein Roe Fds: 1c Grp: 5.69 9.50 9.50 7.61 9.50 7.55</td> <td>NL Shearson Hayden Stope 74 716</td> <td>Shaklee Corp. 24 ½ 25 ½ Southland Paper Mills 27% 28% Stewart and Stevenson 12% 13 Stratford ¼ 4% Summit Energy 5 5% Texas Am. Bancshares 134% 13</td> <td>Grain CRICAGO (AP) - Putures (rading on the Chicago Board</td> <td>ABOUT</td> | 2.46 2.45 Grwth 5.46 5.89 Steadman Funds: 3.28 3.51 Pf Stk 7.63 8.23 Am Ind 2.28 J 4e 8.15 8.91 Incom 3.46 5.89 Asso F 1.08 9 8.00 NL Stock 8.28 8.91 Invest 1.40 8.27 8.40 NELife Fund: Ocean 6.14 Stein Roe Fds: 1c Grp: 5.69 9.50 9.50 7.61 9.50 7.55 | NL Shearson Hayden Stope 74 716 | Shaklee Corp. 24 ½ 25 ½ Southland Paper Mills 27% 28% Stewart and Stevenson 12% 13 Stratford ¼ 4% Summit Energy 5 5% Texas Am. Bancshares 134% 13 | Grain CRICAGO (AP) - Putures (rading on the Chicago Board | ABOUT |
| * | GRICp 3 2% 2% 2% Berk Cap 7.85 8.58 Ind Tr Glant Yel 5 7% 7% 7% % Bondstk 4.85 5.30 Pilot Goldfield 12 14 14 14 Bost Fdn 8.41 10.28 GES& 5.30 Pilot Goodrich wt 98 8% 8% 8% 5% Calvin Bullock: Gen Sec GtBasinP 38 23 6% 6% Calvin Bullock: Grth Ind GtL&Ch - 28 13 19 34/4 34/4 4% Bullock 12.86 12.614.05 Hamilton | C 8.23 8.99 Incom 14.10 IS.33 Cap O 8.54 10.77 11.77 Side 13.31 14.47 Stock 12.20 8.23 8.99 Neuberger Berm: survey F 8.62 12.20 28.00 Enrgy 14.67 NL survey F 8.62 12.22 13 9.59 NL Guard 28.26 NL Temp Gt 12.22 13 17.05 NL Partnr 9.47 NL Temp Inv 1.00 10.75 NL Partnr 9.47 NL Temp Inv 1.02 | NL Exchange Noon index: NL Market +35 cents 9.42 Index 55.03 +0.58 3.36 Industrial 59.67 +0.68 NL Transportation 42.31 +0.69 7.76 Utility 40.54 +0.51 0.13 Finance 55.24 +0.65 | Texas American Oil 444 444 0 Tipperary 1844 1844 g Tucker Drilling 244 3 5 Western Oil Shale 2 244 J 1 | of Trade Wednesday | BUILDING? |
| tan 4.44 | GtLatch -28 13 19 24/9 34/9 -19 Bullck 12.86 14.05 Hamilto Hatty .30 11 106 12/94 12 12/94 -14 Candn 7.49 8.19 F HD) HollyCp 8 71 51/4 5 51/4 14 Candn 7.49 8.19 F HD) HouDilM 80 21 34/2 41/4 43/9 Month 14.25 8.34 Grwth HuskyO 80 98 25/4 25/4 5/4 Month 14.82 16.20 Incom HuskyO 80 98 25/4 25/4 25/4 Month 14.82 12.80 Incom ImpOilA 11 4 21/9 21/9 13/9 14 1/9 NY Vn 11.25 12.30 Hart Let Incotrm 13 2 14 13/9 14 4/4 4/9 CG 10.29 Her | M: Netw Fd 8.18 NL True Eavs 8.22 10 A 4.18 4.57 Netw Fd 8.18 NL True Eq 10.08 11 A 6.77 7.40 NewtGth Trav Eq 10.08 11 A 7.71 8.43 11.38 NL TwaC Gt 3.96 h 11.02 NL Newt Inv 9.97 NL TwaC Gt 3.96 v 7.40 NichisFd USAA Inc 11.80 USAA Inc 11.80 11.30 10.04 11.30 | 0.13 1.02 NL NL NL 112.58 +0.76 NL 112.58 +0.76 NL | 5 Cotton NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures No. 2 turned lower at midday. Traders evened up positions prior to the positions this ofference of the Covernment's | Dec 3.01 4 2.84 5 2.95 Mar 3.10 3.03 3.03 4 May 3.16 3.09 5 3.09 5 CORN (5,000 bu) bu) 3.04 2.85 4 Jul 2.874 2.80 % 2.60 % 2.60 % 2.60 % 2.60 % 2.64 2.84 2.84 2.84 2.84 3 | If you are, you ought to know that The Samson Corporation |
| | InstrSys 38 % 5 % CG Incm 8.54 9.23 Holdg T IntEnknt 14 42 314 3 3 - 16 Cap Pres 1.00 NL Hor Ma InvDvA .200 5 42 1914 1914 1914 + 16 Centy Sh 10.54 11.36 ISI Grow KaisrInd .26 9 1139 1814 1714 18 + 36 Chall Inv 9.85 10.77 Grwth Kewanee .72 11 163 42 4114 4114 + 16 Chast Gr Bos: Trest 8 KnickToy 9 150 1814 1514 1515 - 14 Chast Gr Bos: Trest 8 | Yr 1.00 NL Nomura 8.56 10.28 USA Gov 8.81 1 up: Noreast 14.88 NL Unif Mut 8.40 Unif Mut 8.40 up: Nuveen 9.62 10.07 Unif Mut 8.40 Unif Mut 8.40 a 4.57 4.99 One wm 13.62 NL Broad 11.76 12 h 10.32 11.28 Oppenheimer Fd: Nat Inv 6.15 11 76 12 m 7.78. Oppenheimer Fd: Nat Inv 6.15 11 76 12 | NL 12.68 8.83 30 Industrials 948.78 +10.60 | release this afternoon of the Government's I survey of farmers' planting intentions. M Traders expect the report to be about un M changed from the January survey which indicated farmers would plant 12.8 million acres of cotton this year 10 per cent greater | Dec 2.7614 2.6819 2.6819 Mar 2.8314 2.7534 2.76 May 2.8614 2.7542 2.76 OATS (5,000 bu) May 1.82 1.7719 1.7744 Jul 1.71 1.6444 1.6444 1.6444 1.6444 1.6444 | has just been appointed as a Dealer/Contractor for Armco Building Systems |
| P? | LTVCorp wt. 102 - 14 3-16 9 LafyRad. 28 6 5 676 634 656. Frnt C 3.44 3.76 Industry LeeEntr. 60 11 3 23 224 2294 - 14 Shrbd 7.44 8.35 Int Invs LoewThe wt. 132 895 895 895 995 5.25 5.74 Int Invs McCuiO 22 3 3 MegoInt. 20 4 11 1176 1176 1176 Chemicl 7.17 7.84 Inv Gui MillerWo. 60 10 31 2714 27 27 + 56 CNAMgemt Fds: Inv Bos | m 2.78. Oppen 6.22 6.80 U Cap 10.82 11 y 2.95. IncBos 8.59 9.39 Union unavail d 8.69 8.84 MonB 1.00 NL United Funds: d 8.68 NL TxFree Accm 6.27 1 ie 1.50 NL 10.36 NL Bond 7.86 1 10.11 10.90 AIM 9.31 10.17 Con Gr 8.91 9 msel: Time 7.14 7.80 Con Inc 8.40 1 | 11.67 20 Transportation 235.10 +4.24 11 15 Utilities 109.06 +0.87 6.85 BOND6 314.43 +3.87 8.04 20 Bonds 91.21 +0.14 9.74 10 Public Utilities 96.43 +0.16 10.27 10 Industrials 86.60 +0.17 | than a year ago. The average price for strict low middling 1116 inch spot cotton declined 139 points to 74.70 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Ex- change. Midday prices were 50 cents to 75 cents a | Sep 1.64% 1.59 1.39 Dec 1.64% 1.61% 1.61% 1.61% Mar 1.69% 1.65 1.65% 1.65% SOYBEANS (S.000 bm) 1.65% 1.65% Jul 10.55% 9.54% 9.94 9.94 Aure 10.54% 9.54% 9.94 | And that's good news when you're planning a new facility for industrial, commercial or |
| - | MitchlE 12 9 42 39% 38% -388% + % Liby Fd 4.44 .00 Inv Court NKinney 20 2% 2% 2% 4% Jdan Fd 2.52 2.75 Capit NProc 52 10% 10% 10% 4% 3% 7% Capit Investor NProc 632 9 19 9% 9% 9% 4% 7% Colonial Investor NorCdmO 5 0 8% 8% 5% 8% Fund 9.51 10% IDS TB NorCdmO 5 0 8% 8% 5% 6% IDS TB | R.13 8.89 OTC Sec 12.33 13.40 Incom 10.07 1 | 10 Industrials 86.00 +0.11 5.95 NL Bond averages | bale lower than the previous close. May 78.05, Jul 78.20 and Oct 74.00. | | institutional use. Why? Because as an Armco Dealer we're prepared to handle every phase of your building project. It's called turnkey construction. Your involvement is as |
| | Noises 35 11 2% 10 3% <th< td=""><td>9.04 9.83 Phoe Cap 8.04 8.79 Incom 5.20 3.01 3.27 Phoen Fd 9.56 10.45 Lev Grt 9.25 4.93 5.18 Phiprim Grs: Spi Sit 4.10</td><td>8.33 9.49 4.21 NetChng +0.1 +0.1 unch unch unch</td><td>d. Selected world gold prices Thursday. London: morning fixing \$152.20, bid unchanged; afternoon fixing \$152.05, off \$0.15.</td><td>THE SHORE STREET, SHORE STREET</td><td>turnkey construction. Your involvement is as great or as small as you want it to be. So if you're thinking about building, give us a call.</td></th<> | 9.04 9.83 Phoe Cap 8.04 8.79 Incom 5.20 3.01 3.27 Phoen Fd 9.56 10.45 Lev Grt 9.25 4.93 5.18 Phiprim Grs: Spi Sit 4.10 | 8.33 9.49 4.21 NetChng +0.1 +0.1 unch unch unch | d. Selected world gold prices Thursday. London: morning fixing \$152.20, bid unchanged; afternoon fixing \$152.05, off \$0.15. | THE SHORE STREET, SHORE STREET | turnkey construction. Your involvement is as great or as small as you want it to be. So if you're thinking about building, give us a call. |
| | Shenan0 16 21 22% 22% 22% 4 4 Javan 30 95 Balan | 19.64 20.25 Pine St 10.99 NL Speci 7.91 6.02 NL Pioneer Fund: Vand Gth 3.79 Vand Gth 3.79 10.55 11.47 Fund 14.01 15.31 Vand Gth 3.79 11 15.24 16.66 Vanguard Group Vanguard Group Vanguard Group ncock: Pian Inv 11.41 2.43 Explir 16.37 9.05 9.84 Pligrith 11.00 12.02 Plde 16.37 | Noon Noon 7.84 Week 53.8 84.3 94.7 102.1 83.2 7.84 Week S3.9 85.0 94.9 94.2 83.3 8.80 Month ag 53.9 85.0 94.9 94.2 83.3 NL 1977 High 54.1 85.3 96.0 102.2 85.4 NL 1977 High 54.3 85.7 95.9 102.0 85.7 NL 1977 How 46.4 75.6 85.7 95.9 102.0 85.4 NL 1978 High 53.8 85.7 95.9 102.0 85.4 NL 1976 Low 48.8 78.8 87.7 100.1 78.4 NL NL 1976 Low 48.8 78.8 87.7 100.1 78.4 NL NL NL NL 100.1 78.4 86.4 86.4 86.4 86.5 86.7 100.1 78.4 NL NL | 22 Paris: afternoon fixing \$13.32, off \$0.14. 5 Frankfurt: close \$135.25, off \$0.36. 2 urich: \$151.50 bid off \$0.50; \$152.25 7 asked. 4 Handy & Harman base price. New York: 5 152.05, off \$0.15. Engelbard selling price. New York: 5 152.55 off \$0.15. 2 152.55 off \$0.15. 2 2 152.50 off \$0.15. 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | ALTA OPINIC MARK SICR BROMO APSIE TAKEABOM MUTRES ANSA SPREE SIGHT RECEARSES PRACE MONE S21 | |
| J. | Syntex 50 9 256 19% 10% <th10%< th=""> <th10%< th=""> <th10%< th=""></th10%<></th10%<></th10%<> | 10.87 11.56 N Horiz 6.80 NL West B 9.66 | NL NEW YORK (AP) | Grain | ansa namao mor Nos alle seron Ramansa allis: Tuttes seron Nutes seron | The Samson Corporation Box 4183 - 2000 S. Crane Ave Odessa, Texas 79760 915/332-2282 |
| ONEY." | Textuar Are 2 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Dod Bal 22.15 NL Monl UnBrand wt 6 % % % Dod Bal 22.15 NL Monl UnBrand wt 6 % % % Dod Bal 23.15 NL Monl USFULT .28 10 161 15% 15 15% % DedStk 15.87 NL Munl Univ Rs .26 13 22.14% 14% 15% % Drey Rs 22.15 NL Munl Univ Rs .26 13 .21.44% .14% .15% % Drey Rs .27% NL Suma Univ Rs .26 13 .21.44% .14% .15% .7% .7% Tech Vernitron .14 .14% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% .7% | m 10.18 11.10 Prov Gth 7.57 8.27 Wains G 0.23 7.24 7.91 Pru SIP 9.37 10.24 Wein Eq 11.00 9.88 10.78 Putham Funds: WestI Grt 7.05 me Funds: Comp 11.07 12.97 Wise Inc 5.25 | 6.61 Advance 623 812 NL Declined 623 812 7.66 Unchanged 500 397 5.74 Total issues 1903 190 4 New 1977 highs 65 17 | CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.55%n, Thursday; No 2 soft red 2.55%n, Corn No 2 yellow 2.57%n (hopper) 2.47%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.81n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.74n. T. No.2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.57%n (hopper) 2.47%n (box). | INTENT STAGEDS MEIN ENTER LAUC PROD DRIED ERCO SONS ARMY SPAN 4/14/10 | Dealer Contractor + Armco Building Systems |
| A La F | Wabash 25e 5 10 127 14 4 Kapel S. 10 127 14 4 Kapel S. 10 127 16 5 10 127 16 5 10 127 16 5 10 127 16 5 10 127 16 5 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | lo 3.96 4.33 Equit 9.62 10.51 NL - No los B1 17.86 18.65 Georg 13.67 14.84 (sales charge) | ad New 1977 highs 80 17 New 1977 lows 32 31 | at 2.57%sn (hopper) 2.47%sn (hox). | | |
| | | | | in his in | 1 | and the second second |

Investors Ford report

PAGESC

Ex-prisoner blames U.S. and Mexico

PAGE 10C

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "We feel we have been ... railroaded, lied to and cheated," said the bearded man with a blue and violet flowered bandanna on his head.

He was talking not only about Mexican law enforcement authorities and prison superintendents but about the United States government and its embassy in Mexico City.

He said his first and middle names were Marty Herbert and he wouldn't give his last name for fear of embarassing relatives.

Marty Herbert said he was released from a Mexican prison this week after serving five years for bringing a package of cocaine into the country. He said he was enroute from Lima to San Francisco, his home

Leaders of a group seeking repatriation of Americans in Mexican prisons introduced Marty Herbert at a news conference. They said United States ratification of a prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico has stalled.

The treaty was signed in November and has been ratified by Mexico but has not even been sent to the U.S. Senate for ratification yet, said Paul Parsons.

Parsons, a University of Texas law student, is a leader of Rights in Mexico (RIM) and has petitioned both President Carter and the Organization of American States on behalf of Americans in Mexican prisons

He said Carter "sat on it (the treaty) after he took office" and "to the best of my knowledge, the treaty is in the Justice Department and hasn't reached the (Senate) Foreign Relations Committee.

Bill May, president of RIM, called the treaty a fraud and said, "We do not believe the American government ever intended to enact a treaty as long as there is no public outcry.

Parsons said the Organization of American States has docketed for next week his petition concerning alleged torture and extortion of Americans, both to extract confessions and as prisoners.

Marty Herbert said he suspected something illegal was in the package but claimed he didn't know what it was.

Once arrested, he signed a confession in Spanish an unfamiliar language to him - because of fears he would be beaten, he said.

"I had to pay \$2,000 plus my stereo and color TV to pay off government officials ... for not killing me," he said. Prisoners were allowed to have profitmaking ventures, such as brickmaking and leather work, he said.

All in all, he said, family and friends parted with \$20,000 for legal expenses and bribes.

He claimed representatives of the American Embassy observed United States citizens being forced to strip nude and scrub floors with bricks and did nothing about it.

Marty Herbert said the number of Americans coming into prison on drug-related charges seemed to decline after Parsons spread the word last August about torture and extortion in the Mexican legal system

Twain letters



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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - It's a story that could have been in a Mark Twain novel: Two miners short of cash are surviving on hard tack and beans, but occasionally splurge on canned delicacies such as oysters, turkey and fruits in syrup. To impress the other miners, they toss the empty

cans in front of their cabin.

Rumors spread that they've struck it rich, but someone thinks it's a hoax and hauls all the empty cans away. The two miners find where the cans were dumped, cart them back to their cabin and begin throwing them out again-a few at a time.

The miners are Samuel L. Clemens, better known to the world as Mark Twain, and his longtime friend and mining partner, Robert M. Howland.

The story is related in an unidentified newspaper clipping accompanying letters from Clemens to Howland over a 20- year period, which have been donated by heirs to the Mark Twain Papers collection at the University of California library here.

As young men, Clemens and Howland met in 1860 and for 11/2 years shared the cabin at the Aurora mining camp, now a ghost town 100 miles south of Virginia City, near the California-Nevada border.

High state court supports ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court left standing Wednesday a decision that a man does

not have to pay child support for children conceived and born to his wife while he was in prison. A domestic relations court in Brazoria County ordered Lee Young to pay child support for only one of two children born during his 10-year marriage to Julia Young.

The evidence established, the court decided, that a second child was born while he was serving time and that he was not her biological father.

Court records show that Young was sentenced to 15 years for burglary and robbery by assault and then returned for violating his parole.

In 1973 divorce proceedings, the mother sought more child support on the basis of the 1973 Family Code, which states: "A child is the legitimate child of a man if the child is born or conceived before or dur-

ing the marriage of his mother and the man." The appeals court said, "If this provision of the Family Code is applied literally a stepfather would in every case become the legal father of his stepchildren."

The appeals court noted a 1935 case in which it was ruled that laws should not be applied literally if the "result would be entirely unreasonable and out of accord with justice.

It also noted that in 1975 the legislature substituted the word "father" for "man" in the section of the Family Code in question.

Mrs. Young testified that her husband had offered to put his name on the birth certificate of the second daughter when she told him on a prison visit of her pregnancy. When he was out on parole, she said, he treated the second daughter no differently than the first.

This was not sufficient basis, the appeals court said, to show that Young had adopted the second child

The supreme court dismissed the case for want of jurisdiction.



NEW YORK Yankees catcher Thurman Munson, left, tags out Kansas City Royals' Frank White at plate in American League game at Kansas City. (AP Laserphoto).

Chenier shakes slump

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Coach Bill Fitch of the Cleveland Cavaliers may find it hard to believe Washington's Phil Chenier was ever in a slump, but he's convinced referee Richie Powers is in a rut.

SECTION

Chenier, who hit only 16 per cent of his shots during a seven-game stretch late in the National Basketball Association regular season, scored 38 points Wednesday night as the Bullets downed Cleveland 109-100 to open the Eastern Conference preliminary round playoff.

The game was the only playoff action Wednesday night, and the best-

70

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of-three series will continue Friday night on Cleveland's home court. Golden State, down 0-1 and on the brink of elimination, plays at Detroit in the only game on tonight's card.

The two other series resume Friday. Boston, leading 1-0, is at San Antonio and Portland, leading 1-0, is at Chicago.

Washington, upset in the conference semifinals by Cleveland last year, was in command all the way and led 84-59 before the Cavs poured in 41 fourth quarter points to make the final score respectable.

Fitch praised Washington's effort,

but spent most of his time after the game blasting Powers, one of two non-striking NBA officials who worked the game along with Roger McCann of the Eastern League.

"I'm not saying anything about the guys filling in," Fitch said of the substitute officials hired to replace the 24 referees who walked out Sunday in a contract dispute. "That wasn't my problem tonight."

"My problem was with the Lord," Fitch said of the veteran Powers, who ejected the Cleveland coach on two technical fouls with 7:22 remaining in the third period.

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GENERA

Neither wind nor hail can stop Midland Cubs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

If Wednesday night's game in Cubs Stadium against the San Antonio Dodgers is any indication of how the Midland Cubs will fare this season in the Texas League, then watch out because they may run away with the title.

The Bruins faced enough adversity, but still remained undefeated after two starts with a 9-5 win over the Dodgers. The Cubs survived the heavy laden timber of the Dodgers, who pounded out 14 hits, but they also held on to a late inning lead despite a savage rain storm which struck before the game ended. IN FACT, when winning pitcher

Mark Covert struckout San Antonio catcher Mark Hance to end the game. the rain was coming down so hard that the Midland infield could not even see the batter. If Hance had gotten any part of the ball, one wonders what would have happened. There was no way to see the ball. He might still be running the bases.

Fortunately for the Cubs, Midland scored four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth inning to take the victory before the rain dampened any spirits. It marked the second night in a row that the Cubs had to come from behind to win.

Covert, who went the distance in his first start for Midland since joining the club from St. Louis Cardinal farm Arkansas, faced a rocky road throughout the contest, but he survived.

COVERT DID give up 14 hits and four earned runs, but his 10 strikeouts probably kept him in the game. He stranded 12 San Antonio runners and pitched out of mammouth jams in the sixth and eighth innings. His worst frame came in the first when San Antonio scored twice on three hits.

The Midland bats were more than enough to bail out Covert, and again it was the hot stick of left fielder Karl Pagel that did the most damage to the San Antonio pitching staff, which sent five hurlers to face the Cubs' power.

Pagel, who had three hits in four trips against the Dodgers Tuesday in the season's opener, came back Wednesday with a perfect three-forthree night, including his second **Big night**

The Dodgers tied it in the fourth on Cardoza's solo blast to left, and took a 4-3 lead in the top of the fifth when Mike Rushde scored on a two base error by shortstop Davis. The Cubs put the game away in the fifth with a four run uprising off loser Kevin Keefe. The Cubs had five hits in the frame, including run scoring singles by Earle Chew and Bill Huisman along with Gustavson's grounder and Covert's sacrifice fly to center. Pagel's shot made it 9-4 in the sixth. San Antonio got its other run in the seventh on a run scoring single by Jeff Leonard.

PAGE 1D

CUB BRIEFS: Pagel may be human, however. He dropped an easy fly ball off the bat of Rushde in the fifth, but it didn't bother his bat since he came back with a single and homer in his next two trips to the plate. Page also went to the wall to catch a ball hi by Rushde that could have led to a big eighth inning rally by the Dodger-s. ...Gustavson showed his catching arm for the first time when he tossed out Leonard trying to steal in the fifth. . .Hance seemed to be a bit peeved when the game was allowed to continue when the rain started to pelt the stadium hard in the ninth. He swung at Covert's last pitch, and it could have been the easiest hit of his career if he had connected. . . . The Dodgers and Cubs meet again at 7:30 p.m. today and it will be Ladies Night. Friday's contest will be Bat Day, and 350 Little League bats will be given

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Joe Hernandez...three-hit night homer, a two-run shot in the sixth that

cut through a biting cross wind. running from south to north. PAGEL NOW has six hits in seven

trips to the plate with two homers and six RBI. San Antonio's Dan Cardoza, however, is trying to keep pace with seven hits in nine trips and two homers along with four RBI. Cardoza had four singles and a solo homer in five trips against Covert Wednesday. San Antonio jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Jeff Leonard and Cardoza produced run scoring singles, but the Cubs cut the margin to 2-1 in the second when Duane Gustavson scored on Steve Davis' groundout from third.

Gustavson had a weird night at the plate. He didn't get a hit in two official trips to the plate, but he scored three times and knocked in two runs with a fielder's choice and a bases loaded walk.

THE CUBS took a 3-2 lead in the third after a single by Keith Drumright was followed by four straight walks by starter Ted Power.



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| b), Calif. (AP) — There is a dividend ters that shows on no balance sheet. But most important of all to Tom Watson. ne of the big ones gives you the respect the other players." Watson said before ay in the first round of the prestigious, nament of Champions. really know what it means, what you've I. Having that respect is very im- that this game is all about." Jack Nicklaus, the man Tom beat in a run last week in Augusta, Ga., were the nanother head-to-head confrontation in mament that brings together only the egular tour events over the last 12 LEVI'S ENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florido | BO | TICLE ARD *8' 3 ¹⁹ 3 ⁴⁴ 3 ⁹⁵ 4 ⁹⁵ | WALLB • Several s choose f | tyles to | 12" TURE VENT • Galvaniz • Wind bri 15 ⁸ ROOF JACK 5 ⁶ | ed oced 8 | Elk ROOFING SHINGLES Boncled for 20 years 235 /b. 12'x36' 3 bundles per square White, cedar blend and other colors as available Self-sealing 14,95 PER 100 SQUARE FT. |

PAGE 2D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

Cooper, San Angelo to battle for 5-4A track title

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

ABILENE-It is generally con-ceded that San Angelo and Abilene Cooper will battle it out here Friday on the Abilene Christian University campus for the District 5-4A track title, but in the individual battles for regional berths, there are few sure shots

Only three of 14 events appear to be locked up as far as winners are concerned, but since the top two in each event earn regional berths, you might say nothing seems certain.

At any rate, the matter will be decided Friday on the ACU track with field event finals slated for a 12 p.m. start and running preliminaries at 1:30 p.m. All running finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., with the last race scheduled for 9:35 p.m. FOR THE second year in a row, the

girls will also compete in the district meet, and the top two in each event here will also earn regional berths. Midland High's Robert Wilson, who

has a 4:18.7 this year, is expected to win easily and set a new district. record as he goes for his second straight mile title, and San Angelo's Harold Ledet. a 60-plus tosser, is heavily favored in the shot put. Cooper's Richard Williams, who has a 14-0 jump, is easily favored to win the pole vault. Other than that start flipping a coin. The battle for second in the mile run

will be a good one, but it will come

long after Wilson has crossed the finish line. Midland High's Jeff Adkins owns a 4:27.2 to lead the battle for second while Lee's Steve Hooper is next with a 4:30.1. Midland High's Pat Darden, 4:35.5; Cooper's David Nelson, 4:31.3; and San Angelo's Lon Albert, 4:31.3, also have a shot.

While Ledet is winning the shot put, four will battle for second place. Midland High's Brian Booker, Lee's Jeff McGowan, Midland High's Frank **Driskill and Permian's Tommy Sager** all have over 52-feet this year, but none has passed 53-feet. Booker heads the list with a 52-111/2 while McGowan has a 52-9.

Ledet is also favored to win the discus, but Cooper's Dave Hodgson defeated Ledet last week. Both are better than 170-feet.

One of the most contested races of the day will come in the 880 dash, where at least six appear to be capable of of winning

SAN ANGELO'S Ed Bruning has been the most consistent and owns a 1:58.6 this year, but Midland High's Chuck Stump and Lee's David Skinner have come out of nowhere to challenge. Stump ran a 1:58.7 last week in New Mexico and Skinner owns a 1:58.8 in his first year in the 880. Arthur Pertile of Lee and Cooper's Todd Mosshart both own 2:01.3 and Lee's Charles Hamilton has a 2:03.0. With a stampede to the finish, any of the six could win with a

little luck and improvement.

The 100 and 220 dashes are other areas where are camera will be needed to decide winners. Abilene's Anthony Washington is a slight favorite in both races, but Permian's Lyndon Kauk, San Angelo's Roy young and Midland High's Alvin Price could win either or both if things fall just right. Price's 22.0 leads the 220 times, but he has been inconsistent and Kauk's 9.5 is tops in the 100, still, Washington has been the most consistent along with Young

COOPER'S TIM Orr and Permian's Danny King, both over 22-feet this year, head the long jump list, but Lee's Jerry Moore, a 21-1% leaper, could challenge.

The 440 dash has been a weak race for District 5-4A this year, and nobody knows what will happen here. Lee's Jami Berry owns a 51.3 this year and Cooper's Wayne Cobb has a 51.8. There are, however, a whole slew of other contenders that haven't been under 52.0.

Both hurdles are waiting on the take charge guys, but there are so many names that a coin flip would be better. San Angelo and Cooper own the market for the most part, however. Cooper's Billy Stone and San

Angelo's Neville Leverette will battle in the high jump. Stone has a 6-8 twice and Leverette a 6-7 twice.

BOTH RELAYS, where the most points can be made, are virtual tossups with four or five teams in each event having chances for a regional berth. Toss a coin again. Cooper will again be the favorite in

the girls competition, but several local girls will be shooting for regional berths.

Midland High's Celeste Washington won both the 100 and 440 races a year ago, and is back for another crack at her own records. Midland High's Gloria Caldwell, second last year in the 880, is back to head the pack in that race while Lee's Terry Reyes provides the major competition.

Lee's Debra Ledbetter is a threat in the high jump while Julie Ochsner could challenge in both the 100 and 220. Shelly Hall is Lee's 440 ace. Loryanne Coon of Midland High will be a mile threat.

District 5-4A Records

Boys 440 Relay: Ablienc, 45.5, 1970. 880 Dush: Jimmy Whility, Odesas, 1:54.8, 1967. 130 Hurdies: Mike Fulghum, San Angelo, 14.0, 1972. 180 Dush: John Kennedy, San Angelo, 14.0, 1972. 180 Dush: Josek Kemp, Midland Fligh, 48.2, 1971. 280 Dush: Mike Holt, Lee, 1970; and Charles Green, bilence, 1976, 21.4 (Curve). Stephen Leddy, San Angelo, as 1962 (Straightawa). Abilene, 1976, 21.4 (Curve). Stephen Leddy, San Angelo, 20.8, 1982 (Straightaway). 200 Hurdles: Gary West, Permian, 1970; and Mike Fulghum, San Angelo, 1972, 28.3. Mile Bun: Rodney Smith, Lee, 4:24.6, 1972. Mile Belay: Abilene, 3:163, 1967. Discus: David Glover, Abilene, 182-0, 1961. Pole Vault: Bill Curnow, Lee, 1970; and Billy Olson, Abilene, 1976, 15-3%. Shot Put: Milton Jones, Lee, 61-6%, 1975. Long Jump: George Dennis, Permian, 23-4, 1972. High Jump: Quincy Wallace, Ector, 6-7%, 1970.

Girls Triple Jump: Regins Reed. Cooper, 35-3%. Long Jump: Andres Peppard. Fermian. 17-7%. Discus: Pat Fester. San Angelo. 117-11. Short Pat: Leis Himes. Abilese. 40-2%. High Jump: Leslie Buchanan. Fermian. 5-0. 440 Balay: Big Spring. 49.6. 440 Dash: Celeste Washington. Midland High. 1:00.7. 250 Dash: Michelle Couvillion. Big Spring. 28.1. 461 Balay: Big Spring. 1:47.0. 160 Bush: Karen Brarker, Abilese. 10.8. 160 Bash: Celeste Washington. Midland High. 11.5. 160 Dash: Karen Pierce. Cooper, 2:28.6. Mila Balay: Abilese. 4:15.8. 10 Dash: Carla Mason. Cooper, 7.1. (Event has been replaced with the mile run) replaced with the mile run) All records were set in 1976, the first year of competition for girls.

Lee, MHS open 2nd half against Odessans the race while Midland had a 1-6 sizzling .444 clip in 5-4A play.

Larry Murphy, Widner and Kevin Pearce are all hitting above the .300

mark on the year. Murphy is hitting

333 while Widner is hitting .315 and

Lee's attack is still led by Todd

Clements, Craig Van Horn and

Richard. Clements is hitting . . 477 on

the year while Van Horn owns a .446

average and Richard is hitting .433.

Pearce 302

By BOB DILLON

The Midland Bulldogs and Robert E. Lee Rebels open the second half of the District 5-4A baseball race today with an eye towards improving over the first half of action.

mian at 4 p.m. while Lee plays OHS Odessa High at Fly Field in Odessa at the same time.

In the first half, Permian blanked Midland, 10-0 while the Rebels were shut down, 3-0, by the Bronchos, so both Tall City teams will be after revenge.

Lee wound up 4-3 in the first half of

HOUSTON (AP) - Defending

champion Oklahoma State held a nine

stroke lead today in the 23rd annual

All-America Intercollegiate In-

vitational golf tournament but Cowboy Coach Mike Holder and some

of his players were not completely

The defending National Collegiate

Athletic Association champions,

paced by Tom Jones and David Ed-

wards, finished the first round

Wednesday with a team total seven-

under-par 281 but some hard luck on

the last two holes kept the Cowboys

from having an even more substantial

satisfied.

Cowboys retain lead

boles.

ficult

reading Midland will most likely call upon Kevin Widner to face Mojo on the mound while the Panthers will

counter with Kimmy Watters. Lee's choice will be ace junior righthander Mike Richard who is 4-2 Midland entertains Odessa Per- 4 on the year and has come on strong in recent weeks after reporting late from haskrthall

MIDLAND HIGH hits the ball well, but defense and lack of consistent pitching has hurt the Purple Pack. Steve Cole went four-for-four against Lee in that 12-10 loss to the Rebels Tuesday to bring his season hitting up from .345 to .390 and he is hitting at a

Through 16 holes, the Cowboys were

13 under par, one stroke better than

last year's opening pace. But OSU lost

six strokes to par on the final two

'It was unreal, wasn't it," Holder

"All the really tough holes were in

the other 16. We were 12 under par the

first day last year and had hoped to do

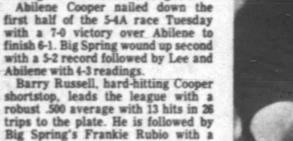
better this year because with

everybody back we're really a better

said. "We were playing along real

stadily and then. .. It's disappointing

because those holes aren't that dif-



trips to the plate. He is followed by Big Spring's Frankie Rubio with a .480 average. Randy Jones of Cooper is hitting .478 and Chris Dawson of Permian owns a .474 average. STEVE COLE is next after his hot

day at the plate against Lee with a .444 mean.

Don Connally, who rapped a triple and home run Tuesday in guiding OHS over Permian, is hitting .381 for the Bronchos.

Rubio leads the league in runsbatted-in with 11 while Lee's Van Horn has the most doubles - six, to lead that department.

The rest of the league starts on Saturday with Big Spring at Abilene and Cooper at San Angelo, to get the second half of the race underway.



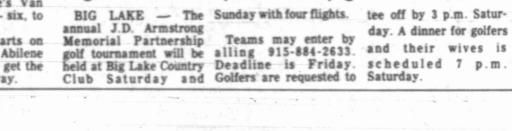
BUCKY DENT becomes a Yankee by having his hair cut by stylist Paul Montera after his trade from Chicago White Sox. Manager Billy Martin has a rule against over-thecollar locks. (AP Laserphoto).

Big Lake slates partnership golf



team than we were a year ago." Pack eyes net title

ABILENE - For some by Larry Burgin and Lee finishers in each event Bramlett and Kurt





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LUBBOCK women defeate here Wednes Chaparrals' me Western Junio dual match wit by 6-0 scores.

MC4 Jana Hanks def. Cun def. Bevers 6-2, 6-2; H Karen Schuchard def. Mason 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.



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since day or

it will be just the High, under the direction beginning, and for still of Coach Bobby Connell, others, the end. The left for Abilene shortly district 5-4A tennis after noon today, and will surnament opens here get in a brief Friday morning, with 96 later in the day, competitors from the

next month.

derway at 9 a.m. with the sophomore Vicki favorites battling it out boys competition utilizing Vasicek, the Pack has a for the second spot. the Abilene Cooper High realistic shot at carting The girls doubles The Dogs will however School courts, and the off three of the four titles competition appears to be in the chase for that girls the Abilene High up for grabs, and a few a three team battle, with complex. more of the runnerup both of Midland's doubles Midland High, coached positions. The top two squads among that trio. The Pack's Amy Tomp-

FREE **OFFICAL LITTLE LEAGUE BATS TO THE FIRST 350 KIDS AT CUBS** STADIUM FRIDAY, **APRIL 15 - CUBS** - SAN ANTONIO 7:30 P.M. GATES OPEN 6:30 P.M. **BATS COURTESY OF** PAUL THORPE SPA and under) New-Rebuilt Compressors 御茶業社 **APRIL SPECIALS** YOURNAME All **BELT &** BUCKLES **PURCHASED**

ALL WASHABLE

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will advance to the boys' and girls' regional tournaments to be held in Lubbock later this month. also highly regarded. workout

Vasicek has almost The Buildogs, who have been guaranteed the girls eight 5-4A schools won just about singles title, and she will descending on the Key everything in sight the no doubt have it by late City for the two-day last seven months, in- Saturday afternoon, event, which will cluding the Texas state unless a tidal wave clusion that Abilene determine the qualifiers team tennis title, are happens to hit Abilene. for the regional tourney expected to dominate this Her teammate Cary event in much the same Garton and Lee's Karen Action will get un fashion. Led by Broe will be two of the

runnerup last May. important runnerup berth and a spot in regionals. Billy Hickey

and Tim Baird, Permian's Ky Kauble, and Lee's Jeff Eger all will son and Dinah Boyd, who won the Tall City Invitational Classic just a put up a strong effort. Besides Eger and Broe, the other Lee players month ago, rate the edge here, but they'll get stiff competing here includes competition from another Midland combo, Sue Ann Ed Barrera; boys Clark and Liz Ruwwe. singles; Lischen Kreuz, and Abilene Cooper's girls singles; Steve Joiner and David Stiles, tandem of Karen Berg and Julie Jones.

Midland again heads Mike Francis, boys the list in the boys doubles; and Deehona doubles event, with Jeff Wise and Jeanne Seerey, and Jean Lanier and **Air Conditioning**

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THURSDAYS 9-8

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Allyson Allison, girls doubles El Paso

Amarillo

stomps

By The Associated Press The new kid on the Texas League block got off to a fast start Wednesday night. Tulsa's Drillers, in

their first season in the loop, broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning on Billy Sample's two-run single as Tulsa clipped Jackson 4-2. Jackson had battled back from a 2-0 deficit to knot the score with single runs in the third and seventh

John Racanelli and Randy Sealy combined for a six-hit shutout in El Paso's laugher over Amarillo, Gil Kubski paced El Paso with a our-for-six night and now has seven hits in 11 times at bat this season.

In other games, Shreveport nipped Arkansas 4-3, Midland beat San Antonio 9-5 and El Paso stomped Amarillo 13-0.

Fahrquar the team to beat. The Bulldogs' other doubles team of Kevin Hopson and Joe Love are The only title Midland 66 does not have a true chance of winning is the boys singles, where it's almost a foregone con-Cooper's David Zimmerman will win. He hasn't lost to a high school opponent all year, and he was the state FOOD STORES Celebrating our 50th Birthday and Bret Wacker and Deitwoold HOMOCENIZED GANDYS Milk 169 GALLON

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If nothing else, 5-4A is unpredictable

When the foot thumping starts Friday in the District 5-4A track meet at the Abilene Christian University oval, the pedal thunder is bound to cause surprises.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

First of all, the competitors in this year's run are so even that in most events there is no clear cut favorites. You can figure on paper all day on how the events will turn out, but even the best informed on 5-4A track would be careless to even try. The shift in places can be missed by as many as, five or six in some events, and point

MC tennis teams

beat Tech, SPC

LUBBOCK - Midland College's women defeated Texas Tech . 4-1, here Wednesday and then the Chaparrals' men and women swept a Western Junior College Conference dual match with South Plains College by 6-0 scores.

MC4, Texas Tech 1. Jana Hanks def. Cummings 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; Ann Layman def. Bevers 6-2, 6-2; Hood def. Bianca Barriga 6-1, 6-1; Karen Schuchard def. Bow 6-2, 6-4, Joanne Hall def. Mason 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

team totals are hard to come by.

The new sports editor at The San Angelo Standard Times, Jack Cowan, says his Bobcats will score 140 to 150 points. It could be true, but there is no way I can come to the same conclusion since I find it hard just establishing who is best in each event.

THE 880 dash is a supreme example. The way I see it, there are six individuals that could possibly win. Three of those are too close to call at this time and the other three could win if the first three falter in strategy at any point. And it must be noted that strategy in the 880 may be more important than endurance.

Senior Ed Bruning of San Angelo is listed as the favorite simply because he has been the most consistent. But Midland Lee's David Skinner has beaten Bruning once at Del Rio with his best time of 1:58.8. Bruning owns a 1:58.6 this year.

Skinner, a senior, is the 5-4A oddity this year in the 880. He was a miler last year, but found a new home in the 880 this season. Although he owns the third best time in the 880 among 5-4A runners, he has not won a race. It may be his time.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Chuck Stump has been a late comer on the 5-4A 880 scene, but after a 1:58.7 last week in New Mexico, he appears ready to challenge. Since Stump is only a junior, many feel that his best times are still ahead, and if that is true, he may be the biggest surprise at the district meet. His victory last week was his first of the year. Stump, however, has never beaten Skinner or Bruning, but after last week, his hopes have been elevated.

There are three others that appear to keep the above three honest. Lee sophomore Arthur Pertile looks like the future 5-4A 880 hope. In his first race in Pecos this year, he pulled out a victory with a 2:01.3, his best time. He has had that time twice this year, and may be capable of doing better. If he does, he could make the 880 even closer

COOPER'S Todd Mosshart also has a 2:01.3 and Lee's Charles Hamilton owns a 2:03.0. So less than six seconds separates the top six. It doesn't take too much dreaming to see what could happen.

Two of those six will earn a regional berth in Lubbock April 29 since the top two in each event advance.

Skinner, who has been working

hard the last couple of weeks, is hopeful. "I would like to run in the 1:57s. If I

can do that, I've got a good chance. The field is super tough and I think it will be one of the best races of the meet," Skinner explained.

"I would really like to win a race this year," Skinner continued. "I beat Bruning in Del Rio, but I was second in the race. A kid from Sequin beat me by a couple of strides." STUMP ALSO has high hopes after

winning his first race of the season last week.

"It really felt great to win last week in Roswell," Stump said. "I ap-proached that race different psychologically. I forgot about my time and a bunch of the little things that had troubled me, and I ran my race. If I can do that again in district, I've got a good chance.

So, the 880 battle lines are drawn Two will come away winners, and four will fail. It's that simple.

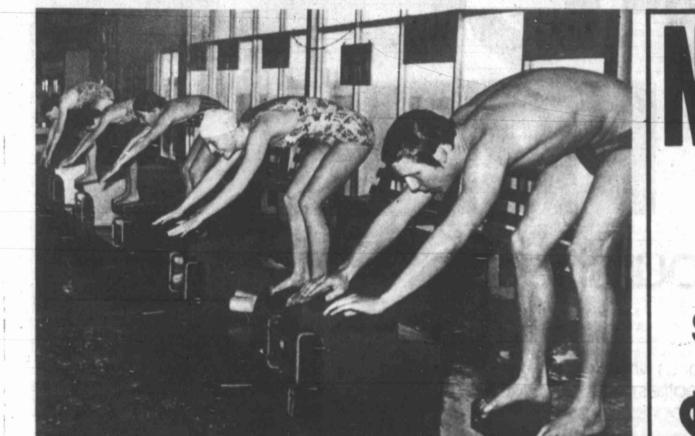
That is just one race that promises to be exciting. Many others are just as close. If you can add up point totals from a mess like that, give me a call, I need the help.

The Bobcats will score 150 pointsbalderdash

LHS RAC **David Skinner**

PAGE 3D







ULAND

Chuck Stump

THESE FIVE City of Midland Swim Team members are competing this week in the Junior National Swimming Championships in Dallas. They are, from left, Brigitte Coon, Heather Dunbar, Gretchen Koch, Wendy Williams and Curt Buthman. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

5-4A golf concludes

Five teams, including Midland and Lee still have a legitimate hope of garnering one of the two regional qualifying berths Friday, when the District 5-4A golf battle comes to a close in Abilene.

The final 18-holes will be played on the Maxwell Municipal Golf Course, a par-71, 6500-yard layout not regarded as very difficult.

The Rebels of Coach Tim Peden held the team lead since day one of the 5-4A battle, but lost it last

weekend in San Angelo to the host Bobcats. San Angelo shot a 303 to Lee's 308, and took a three-stroke lead entering the final round. The Bobcats have a 72hole total of 1202, while the Rebels stand at 1205.

Midland High lost more ground last week, shooting a 314 on the San Angelo Country Club course, but is still very much in contention at 1222. Behind the Bulldogs, and still hoping to qualify for the regionals at Lubbock are Permian, 1229; and Abilene Cooper, 1234.

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| ER78-14 | \$ 80.95 | \$52.95 | \$2.47 | HR78-15 | \$ 99.95 | \$65.95 | \$3.11 |
| FR78-14 | \$ 86.95 | \$56.95 | \$2.65 | JR78-15 | \$103.95 | \$67.95 | \$3.27 |
| GR78-14 | \$ 90.95 | \$58.95 | \$2.85 | LR78-15 | \$108.95 | \$70.95 | \$3.44 |

Distinct odor hovers over TV ring tourney

The Washington Post

Featherweight boxer Kenny Weldon of Houston has not been reimbursed the \$2,300 he paid an agent to get him into the U.S. Boxing Championships, The Washington Post learned.

Weldon was assured March 27, by

James A. Farley Jr., tournament of-

ficial and chairman of the New York

State Athletic Commission, that he would be reimbursed in full for the

payment to George Kanter of New

York City. Farley has described

Kanter as a booking agent who mostly

Weldon's purse was \$7,500. But he

said he gave Kanter a \$200 check for

"expenses" and \$2,300 for getting him

In an affidavit given the American

Broadcasting Company, which fund-

ed the tournament for Don King Pro-

ductions, Weldon said he also got a

fighter owned by his wife into the

tournament through an arrangement

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THE OTHER

handles American boxers in Europe.

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Kornele, whose contract is owned by Mrs. Weldon because one boxer is not allowed to manage another in Texas. The Washington Post has obtained a copy of the affidavit, in which Weldon says of the arrangement with Kanter, "It was either a package deal, or Kornele did not get in."

Weldon also said in the affidavit that he received a letter from Kanter (dated Feb. 1, 1977) that "stated that I would be in the tournament, would fight in March, and would receive \$5,000."

Weldon said on the telephone Tuesday that he took Kanter's letter to a Houston bank and used it as the basis for getting a loan.

Weldon said he also agreed to pay

\$1,000 of his purse to Harlan Haas of Houston to represent him in the tournament. From this money Haas was to take care of such expenses as trainers.

When it became public that Weldon had paid Kanter, Kanter and Farley said Weldon would get his money back.

"I read in Sports Illustrated magazine, which did a big article on Kanter, that Kanter paid me back," Weldon said.

"But when I did not get paid a couple weeks later, I engaged an attorney (Larry Scroggins of Houston) to try to collect the money," Weldon said.

HE HAS separate taped conversations with Kanter and then with Kanter's attorney in which they agreed to pay me. But they didn't.

"On Monday, my lawyer called Kanter's lawyer (Harvey Krat) and Larry was told they were reluctant to pay me because I was going to exploit the whole situation on a national television program.'

Weldon's attorney said Tuesday his client was ready to take legal action against Kanter.

Weldon said of a previous remark by Farley, that Kanter did nothing illegal but might have been immoral (in taking a percentage of Weldon's purse), "What does Farley mean -not illegal - when I couldn't get in the tournament without Kanter.

"I've got Kanter's letter with my af-fidavit. "The New York State Athletic Commission knew my affidavit was true. He (Farley) should have followed up to see if I was paid back my money."

"We're getting the run-around," Weldon's attorney said of conversations with Kanter and his attorney. "I told them, 'No more phone calls,' that would take the matter up with the New York Commission's attorney.



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two-ply polyester cord body, and a multi-rib tread. It's designed to provide long mileage, easy handling, and traction on both wet and dry surfaces.

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PAGE 4D

Astrodome thunder 'n' lightning washes out Reds

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 14, 1977

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds do not usually counter turbulence inside the ouston Astrodome, but have run into a storm of base hits there of late.

The Astros have been supplying most of the thunder and lightning for the past three games, chasing the defending world champions clear out of the place.

"We pulled a page out of their book," said Houston's Bob Watson after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday night for a sweep of their three-game series. "This is the first time I can remember ever sweeping the Reds."

More precisely, the Astros have not swept a three-game set from Cincin-nati since Sept. 1971. The resurrected Astros are off to their best start since 1968 with a 5-1 record while the Reds conversely are off to their worst beginning since 1972 at 2-5.

THE QUICK getaway has triggered optimism in the Astros' camp. "Those guys believe we can win and

they're going out and proving it," says Willie Crawford, who delivered the game-winning hit with an RBI

single in the ninth. "This kind of game can give you tremendous confidence in your ability to come from behind," said Manager Bill Virdon, whose team trailed 6-0 early in the game.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson shrugged off his club's five-game losing streak as "just one of those things."

"WE SIMPLY got beat," Anderson added. "Seven games don't make a season. Let's add it up in October." Crawford singled home Jose Cruz

from second with two out in the ninth, completing Houston's uphill fight against Cincinnati. Cruz doubled down the left field line with two out, and after Watson walked, Crawford capped a three-for-four game with a single to center for his second RBI of

the game. "With two outs and the winning run on base, I just wanted to hit the ball good somewhere," said Crawford.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3 Rick Monday's eighth-inning homer lifted Los Angeles past Atlanta. Monday's homer, his first as a member of the Dodgers, came off Phil Niekro, 0-2, and provided reliever Charlie Hough with his first victory. Hough took over for Don Sutton,

who left after seven innings when his back stiffened. The Dodgers' knuckleballer worked the last two innings.

Pirates 3, Expos 0 Bruce Kison pitched a two-hitter and Bill Robison drove in one run and scored one, leading Pittsburgh over Montreal. Kison struck out nine and walked one. He retired the final 13 Expos batters, striking out five of the last six. Kison outdueled Montreal's Steve Rogers, who did not allow an

earned run. "Bruce was the master out there," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "He was in complete control."

Cardinals 7, Mets 3

Two-run homers by Ted Simmons and Keith Hernandez highlighted a St. Louis extrabase hit barrage and John Denny defeated New York for the sixth time in seven career decisions as the Cardinals rolled past the Mets.

St. Louis jumped on Craig Swan for two runs in the second inning on a double by Hernandez, Don Kessinger's **RBI** single and Lou Brock's triple. The Cards chased Swan with a three-

run third. "They score runs for me," said Denny. "I didn't pitch real well-but I pitched well enough to beat the Mets today."

Cubs 3, Phillies 1 Ray Burris gave up three hits in seven innings and George Mitterwald

homered in a two-run seventh as Chicago downed Philadelphia. Burris extended his lifetime mark over the Phillies to 7-1 in picking up his first victory of the season.

Mitterwald's solo homer snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh and the Cubs eventually scored the winning run later in the inning on Jose Cardenal's RBI double.

Giants 3, Padres 1 Right-hander John Montefusco fired a three-hitter, carrying San Francisco over San Diego and ending a three-game Padres' winning streak. Montefusco, 1-1, struck out eight and walked three.

Bill Madlock paced San Francisco's 10-hit attack with a single and a solo homer.

> **BUT THEN Rick** pitch every day.

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By The Associated P

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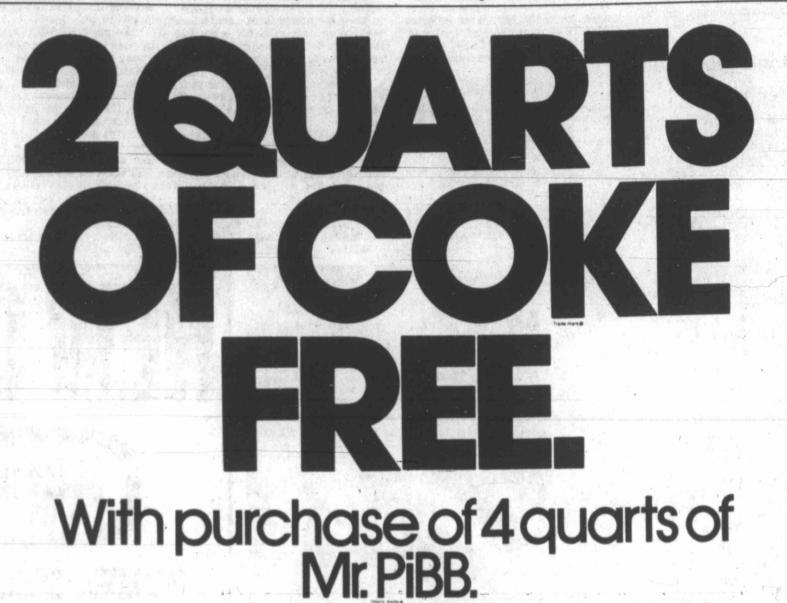
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stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.

top basketball talent

Baylor, Tech land

By The Associated Press Most of the key talent is still un-Most of the key talent is still un-signed today, but some of Texas' highly-sought schoolboy basketball prospects have cast their lot with college coaches, with Baylor and Texas Tech inking four players each. Coveted stars like 6-11 center Gil Salinas of San Antonio Burbank and San Jacinto Junior College whiz Ollie Mask still plan several college whiz Ollie

Mack still plan several college with only before deciding where they will sign. Traditionally, the first day of basketball signings does not produce the rush similar to football signing

day. But Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said his list of four signees Wednesday was headed by 6-7 all-state forward Ralph McPherson of Arlington, who averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game last year. The Red Raiders' other prospects

are Roshern Amie, a 6-8 forward from Marshall; Royce Blackshear, 6-2 guard from Albuquerque; and Leslie Nichols, a 6-9 center from Buffalo, N.Y., who averaged only 11.5 points per game but also had a norm of 18 rebounds and 12 blocked shots.

Baylor announced the signing of Rex Johnston of Clear Lake, a member of the Texas team in the high school All-America Classic at Akron, Ohio: Pat Nunley of Fort Worth Richland, Charles Stanley of San

Cash IN Poll II

Antonio Lee and transfer Marty Zeller of New Mexico Military Institute Junior College. The Texas Aggies announced the

signing of only one player, but that was highly-sought Albert Culton, a 6-6 all-state forward from Ennis.

North Texas State announced it had signed Charles Gardner, a 6-7 forward from Searcy, Ark.

But Arkansas' Player of the Year stayed in state to sign with the Arkansas Razorbacks. That was James Crockett, 6-9, who averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game at Helena Central High School and was named one of the top 12 players in the South by one survey.

Although no other Southwest Conference schools signed any players Wednesday, other SWC coaches were very active.

Texas' Abe Lemons was in California, Houston's Guy Lewis was in Mississippi and UH assistant Harvey Pate was in Florida.

Salinas is wanted by schools all over the country, including powers like Indiana, Notre Dame and UCLA. Mack led San Jacinto to the runnerup spot in the national JUCO tournament in Kansas.

Other top prospects include Dallas Roosevelt's Rynn Wright, Dewayne Scales of Dallas Carter and Chuck O'Neal of Houston Milby.

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Texas Ran as Cleveland space. (AP L

BY TED BATTL

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Shooting an 82 Worth course feeling a guy fr get if he rode one into the right fi Stadium.

Shooting an 82 shooting a 63 a we've never shot Jimmy Gamew course in shape when he was p hasn't done any over. There's ne roads, which ma to make a recov on the clubs.

THE MRS., a

By the Associate

There's nothing ple smiling du playoffs. The to the New York **Boston Bruins** a piled some prett -The Islande

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Mitch Page finds home with A's

Lemon.

By The Associated Press

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Maybe Charles O. Finley was right. after all.

The Oakland A's, who won three straight World Series, are scattered around the major leagues, having left the Bay Area as free agents or through trades and sales.

Still, Oakland moved into the lead in the American League West Division with a 5-1 record by beating the California Angels 9-3 Wednesday.

The A's hero this time was Mitchell Page, a rookie obtained in a trade with Pittsburgh during spring training. Page slammed two home runs and a double, and knocked in six runs. "It's the first time I've done this since I drove in eight runs against Memphis in the minors last year," Page said. "I've never had a day like this in the majors."

BUT THEN Rick Langford does not pitch every day. "I always do well when Rick pit-

ches.," Page said, referring to Oakland's winning rookie hurler. "I

told him I'd hit a homer." "Coming to the A's was easier,

because there were three other players who I'd come through the minors with," Page said. "That made the trade from Pittsburgh a lot easier.'

Page hit a three-run homer in the third inning and a solo homer in the seventh. In the eighth, he doubled home two more runs.

Joe Rudi, whom Page replaced in left field for Oakland, drove in two California runs with a sixth-inning single.

"As far as any pressure on me in replacing Joe Rudi, I don't think there is any," Page said. "They didn't trade Rudi for me. I'm here on my own.' White Sox 7, Red Sox 3

Richie Zisk and Jim Essian slammed upper-deck home runs, leading Chicago's power barrage against winless Boston. Ralph Garr, who singled and scored on Zisk's second homer of the season, tripled home two runs in the fifth inning.

It was Essian's first home run in his 101-game major league career. "I had run," he said, "but it was no

The White Sox added an insurance

run in the eighth on a triple by Eric Soderholm and a sacrifice fly by Chet Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6

Doug Ault's homer and six Detroit errors, three by shortstop Mark Wagner, lifted Toronto over the Tigers.

Jason Thompson's homer was the big blow in Detroit's four-run fifth inning. Ben Oglivie also homered for the Tigers.

Indians 5, Rangers 3

Rick Manning scored in the eighth inning on Rico Carty's single as Cleveland held off a ninth-inning Texas rally and defeated the Rangers. It was Texas' first loss of the season after four victories. Dennis Eckersley, 1-0, stopped the Rangers until the ninth, when Claudell Washington and Mike Hargrove hit two-out singles and Toby Harrah slammed a three-run homer. Manning scored three times, and

Cleveland's last run came when Duane Kuiper was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Yankees 5, Royals 3.

Bucky Dent's eighth-inning double scored Willie Randolph, lifting New

York to its victory over Kansas City. The triumph snapped a three-game losing string for the Yankees and handed the Royals their first loss of the year.

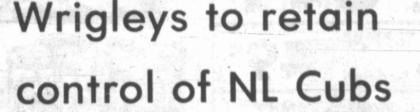
The Yankees got an insurance run in the ninth when they loaded the bases before Steve Mingori uncorked a wild pitch. Reliever Ron Guidry picked up the victory.

Mariners 3, Twins 2, 13 innings Steve Braun's two-out single scored

Larry Milbourne from second and gave Seattle its victory over Minnesota. Milbourne had led off the 13th with a single and moved to second on a balk by Twins reliever Tom Burgmeier.

The game went into extra innings when Seattle rallied for a run in the bottom of the ninth on Tommy Smith's pinch-hit RBI single. The Mariners scored the game's first run in the eighth when pinch-runner Carlos Lopez came home on Milbourne's grounder to second.

Butch Wynegar's two-run homer in the top of the ninth had given the Twins a 2-1 lead.



CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs, wearing black armbands in memory of late owner Philip K. Wrigley, are expected to remain in the Wrigley family's control, a club official said.

Wrigley, 82, who died Tuesday of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage, had been forced recently by poor health to pass decision-making power to an executive committee of his son and two officials of the William Wrigley Jr. Co., the family chewing gum business.

Majority ownership of the major league baseball team will stay with the family, said William Hagenah Jr., an executive committee member.

Hagenah is a vice president and treasurer of both the Cubs and the gum company. The other committee members are William Wrigley III, president of the Wrigley company, and Claude Brooks, senior vice president of the firm.

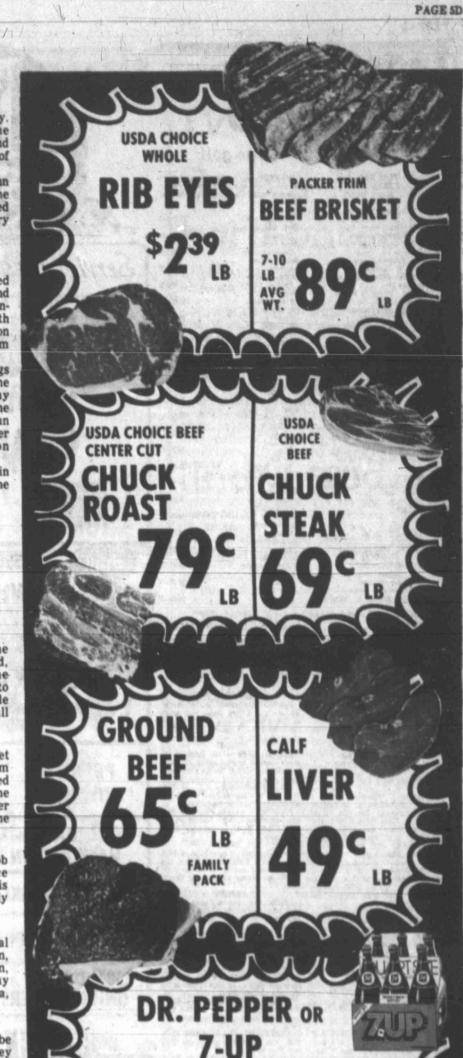
The elder Wrigley did not own a majority of Cubs' stock. But his stock, combined with that of his children. gave the Wrigleys majority ownerReferring to Brooks and the younger Wrigley, Hagenah said, 'Since we see each other all the time around our offices, it's easy for us to get together in one room and decide what we're going to do about the ball club.'

William Wrigley III, a quiet businessman who took over the gum company from his father, is expected to decide the longterm future of the team. He is the only family member who has played an active role in the Cubs' operation.

He interviewed and hired Bob Kennedy for the job of Cubs' vice president for baseball operations this season. Kennedy heads the daily operation of the team.

The elder Wrigley, whose personal fortune was estimated at \$100 million. died at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis. after being stricken Monday night at his home in Lake Geneva,

A private family service will be held, a spokesman for the Wrigley company announced Wednesday. He said the time and place of a memorial service would be disclosed later.





Texas Rangers' Ken Henderson is out on force place at second

as Cleveland Indians Duane Kuiper makes like man from outer space. (AP Laserphoto).

Colonial layout whips golfer

BY TED BATTLES

Even with a seven on the first hole and a seven on the 18th hole, that was an 82 we carded the first time we played Colonial.

Shooting an 82 at the venerable Fort Worth course gives you the same feeling a guy from the stands might get if he rode one of Catfish's fastballs into the right field seats in Yankee Stadium.

Shooting an 82 at Colonial is akin to shooting a 63 at Hogan Park. No, we've never shot 63 at Hogan, but then Jimmy Gamewell never had the course in shape for our type game when he was pro and Rex Worrell hasn't done any better since he took over. There's never any grass on the roads, which makes it not only tough to make a recovery shot, but is hard on the clubs.

THE MRS., as might be expected,

didn't believe the 82. "You sure you just didn't oversleep and dream it?" she probed suspiciously, "And if you did, it was probably because you were still numb from driving from Albuquerque to Midland to Fort Worth the day before.'

Snide innuendos aside, nothing, but nothing could detract from the 82 and we couldn't wait for the day when we'd have the opportunity to really tame the course by rectifying those sevens.

The next time, we'd know No. 1 doglegs right instead of left and we'd know about Crampton's Lake on 18 and its unquenchable thirst for stray golfballs. This time we'd lay up in front of 18 instead of trying to hit the green on the second shot. Last time, the chip hit the back edge, rolled an inch off the smooth surface and, presto, Crampton's Lake gulped it up.

THE ANNUAL Colonial Wideopen Invitational gave us another one of

those chances earlier this week, a month prior to the Colonial National Invitation. We suppose a month is allowed

between tournaments to give the course a chance to recuperate after the mass media mutiliation. There have been references to the improved odor in May, which we are sure is for the flowers blooming then and not any stench created by the caliber of play a month earlier.

As you may have guessed, our best laid plans were not exactly realized. Holes No. 1 and 18 were no particular problem, but you wouldn't believe the number of sand traps, water hazards and overhanging trees that have been constructed on every hole since our last round.

OUR PLAYING partner, experiencing the same type of round. assured us the obstacles had always been there. "Maybe you were just lucky last time."

That first trip around Colonial, it was found to be demanding, but socialable. Make a good shot and the reward was suitable. Make a bad shot and the punishment fit the crime. All very reasonable.

But this time, it was unfair, deceitful, dehumanizing and, worst of all, Colonial was discovered to possess a vicious temper. Sure we shot an 82, but this time it was with handicap, one so generous that we were afraid to ask how they figured it out.

If the touring pros take our advice they'll skip Colonial and go to the beach

Still, there's a magnetic lure to the course and we hated to leave despite the harrowing round.

As for next year, we've already got it figured out... this year we were too psyched up for one and 18, all we have to do now is concentrate on those holes in between



By the Associated Press

There's nothing like a winning streak to keep people smiling during the National Hockey League playoffs. The teams that are winning these daysthe New York Islanders, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs-have compiled some pretty impressive streaks.

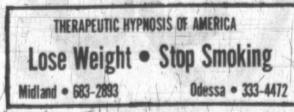
-The Islanders beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-2 for the sixth consecutive time in the playoffs Wednesday night on the third consecutive game-winning goal by left wing Clark Gillies. The triumph extended goalie Billy Smith's personal unbeaten string to 13 games granted," said Maple Leafs center Darryl Sittler. over-all and to eight straight victories over the Sabres.

-The Canadiens beat St. Louis 3-0 for their 10th consecutive playoff victory over the Blues and their sixth straight post-season triumph, while extending their home unbeaten string to 36 games, with 30 victories and six ties.

-The Bruins clubbed Los Angeles 6-2 for their third straight over the Kings, and the Maple Leafs trimmed the Flyers 4-1 for their second straight at the Philadelphia Spectrum. That is impressive because Toronto had won only once in six years there before the playoffs.

The loss extended the Flyers' playoff losing string to six games, including Montreal's four-game sweep in the Stanley Cup final last spring

The results gave the winners 2-0 leads in the bestof-seven quarter-final series. But few people on the winning sides said positive things about their



chances in the rest of the games.

"If we are going to sit back and think we are going to win, we are not going to win," said Montreal left wing Bob Gainey. "We have great players, but they

(the Blues) also work hard.' "Are you kidding?" asked Boston Coach Don Cherry when questioned about the prospects of a "If we get that third (victory), I think that sweep. maybe it will be all over. But we've got to get that

third game. "We know it's far from over," said Toronto right wing Lanny McDonald. "We can't take anything for

In fact, only the Islanders' Gillies was willing to say, "It looks like our chances are good, since they (the Sabres) have to take four of the next five to settle for 281

games." **Islanders 4, Sabres 2**

New York rallied from a 2-0 deficit, scoring four goals after Buffalo had displayed power and strength in the first half of the game.

Gillies, who scored the series-clinching goal in the preliminary round and the winner in the opener of the Sabres' series, broke a 2-2 tie by netting a re-bound at 8:30 of the third period.

Canadiens 3, Blues 0

Guy Lafleur raised his scoring output to four goals and four assists in two games against St. Louis while Steve Shutt and Gainey added the tallies which backed Ken Dryden's 23-save shutout for Montreal. Maple Leafs 4, Flyers 1

On March 7, Toronto won at Philadelphia for the first time in six years. Now in 72 hours, they collected a two-game winning streak.

"I wish we were staying here," joked Maple Leafs General Manager John McClellan.

Bob Neely and Stan Weir scored power-play goals and Dave Williams gave Toronto a 3-0 lead before the Flyers got a goal from Rick MacLeish. McDonald closed out the scoring, but also isn't that anxious to return home.

"I think at home we try to win so hard and want to win so bad that we get all knotted up," he said. "But I don't intend to waste what we gained here (in Philadelphia). The trouble we had at home is behind us, as far as I'm concerned." Bruins 6, Kings 2

Stan Jonathan, Terry O'Reilly and Bobby Schmautz scored in a 3:39 span of the first period putting Boston ahead for good. Schmautz scored again later, picking up his fifth goal in two games.

Sally Little ready

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - If defending champion Sally Little had her way, she would settle right now for the seven-under-par 281 that gave her a one-stroke victory in last year's first Women's International Golf Tournament.

But as it is, the blonde South African had to start out from scratch today with 70 other top pros and amateurs in the four-day, 72-hole duel for the title in the second annual International over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation.

"I think 281 would be a good finish again this year," the 25-year-old Miss Little said Wednesday. "I'd like to be sitting in the clubhouse Sunday with that."

The defending champion; now a Dallas resident and the fifthleading money winner this year on the LPGA tour, led last year's International most of the way, but almost lost it on the final nine. Then she holed out a 25-foot blast from a sand trap on the 18th for a birdie and a one-stroke margin over Australia's Jan Stephenson.

The 60 pros are contending for \$80,000 in prize money, including the winner's share of \$12,000.



SAT. APRIL 16

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PLUS





SCREEN SCENE TV discovers Gators drive hard bargain

PAGE 7D

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC television, Notre Dame, Pitt, Florida, Florida State, Mississippi State, the World Series and the ever-present NCAA are all em-broiled in negotiations which, eventually, will result in the announcement of ABC's college football schedule.

But not before a few problems are ironed out. —Problem—ABC wants to kick off its 1977 schedule with Notre Dame vs. Pitt Sept. 10. The Fighting Irish, good club, good ratings, vs. the defen-ding national champs. Sounds great. But, un-fortunately, Pitt is already scheduled to play Florida Sept. 10.

-Solution-Florida has agreed to move its Pitt game to Oct. 8 and both Pitt and Notre Dame have game to Oct. 8 and both Pitt and Notre Dame nave, agreed to play Sept. 10. Florida, however, has demanded "a little meat on the bone," in the words of one source. It wants its game against Florida State, which has been switched to Dec. 3, to be televised regionally. That would give the Gators three TV appearances in 1977—a national game against Georgia and regional contests against Florida State and Mississippi State.

"WE WOULD not move unless we thought we were coming out of it in an advantageous position as far as exposure and income." says Florida sports informa-tion director Norm Carlson. "The whole trade is a good deal for us. We had to drive a hard bargain. They want to ensure with the defending No. 1 team and They want to open with the defending No. 1 team and the probable No. 1 team. We had them in a corner if that's the game they really want."

ABC, despite some grumbling, has tentatively agreed to Florida's demands but hasn't made an official announcement, which leaves the schools in a bind. "We're still waiting." says Notre Dame SID Roger Valdiserri. "I'm not going to print up 200,000 pocket schedules and then find out the schedule has been changed."

Florida has also suggested that it might be nice to get a home-and-home basketball series with Notre Dame out of the deal. "No way," says Vaidiserri. "We heard something about that but we are not in-terested in that kind of deal."

ANOTHER SIDELIGHT involves Mississippi State-Florida, which has already been switched from a night game to a day game Sept. 24 for TV. But Mississippi State is on probation for recruiting viola-tions and the NCAA won't let ABC announce anything about Mississippi State until its probation

ends in early September. —Problem—ABC is televising the World Series for the first time this year and, as it turns out, Game Six might well be played Oct. 22. That is the same date that Notre Dame plays Southern Cal. ABC wants that game desperately, but to get it the network must get baseball to schedule a late start for the World Series that day.

-Solution-There really isn't one yet. "I think we will have a solution in a week or so that will solve all these problems and not create any new ones," says Dave Meister, who coordinates television matters for the baseball commissioner's office. "If all we had to worry about was ourselves we would be all right. This way, the permutations and combinations are in-exhaustable."

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AS SOON as baseball gets back to ABC, then ABC will know if it can televise Notre Dame-USC.If not, it will swallow hard and try to pick up another Notre Dame game. How about ND-Miami on Dec. 3? No good. If you have been paying attention, you know that Dec. 3 is already committed to FloridaFlorida State. If ABC drops that game, then Florida might change its mind about switching its opening game Sept. 10 with Pitt and we would be back at square one.

All of this maneuvering may be tiresome but it is All of this maneuvering may be tiresome but it is worth it to the schools who end up with TV ap-pearances, especially the independents. A school gets about \$500,000 when it appears on national TV and about \$190,000 for each regional show. In-dependents like Notre Dame, Pitt and Florida State keep it all. Conference schools, like Florida of the Southeast Conference schools, like Florida of the Southeast Conference, have to share it with other SEC teams.

Illie, Jimmy match ruined

HOUSTON (AP) — The possibility of a rematch between Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors in the finals of the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament at River Oaks Country Club has ended on the booming serve of Italian Adriano Panatta.

Natase, who defeated Connors Sunday in a \$100,000 winner take all match at Las Vegas, kept hopes for a rematch alive Wednesday with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Billy Martin in a first round match.

The top-seeded Connors, however, appeared slug-gish through his first round match and lost to Panat-ta 6-1, 7-5.

"Oh, I thought I played all right," Connors said. "I missed a few shots along the line but at least I made a match of it in the second set. Actually, I should have gotten beat a lot worse."

THE CRISP baseline shots just weren't there, however, for Connors, who appeared tired from his weekend showdown with Nastase. Connors missed an easy overhead smash at set point in the first set,

an easy overhead smash at set point in the first set, sending the ball sailing harmlessly into the crowd. "I saw he had some problems with the clay," said Panatta, the 1976 Italian and French Open champion. "It's hard to come from Las Vegas where he played indoors and play on the clay here. "I think my serve is my best shot. I just tried to keep it in play and he made a few mistakes." Panatta then served a love game, including an ace at match point, to clinch the match. Nastase was not sharp either in his match against Martin, allowing the young former NCAA champion to stay in the match with his miscues.

IN OTHER matches Wednesday, Vitas Gerulaitis of New York defeated Carrado Barazzutti of Italy, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla. beat Phil Dent, Australia, 7-5, 6-3 and Australian Ken Rosewall won by default over Czechoslavakian Jan Kodes, who sprained his ankle in the third game of the match and had to retire. Mastase criticized the clay surface as being too slick, pointing to Kodes' injury as an example. "I don't want to say something to hurt the tourna-ment, but the surface is dangerous," Nastase said, "It is the worst surface T ve ever nlaved on."







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| ds. 8 to 11 ft., also stock from \$795. ter, 420 E. 2nd, 12 5682. | prices, push mower \$10; 10 speed bicy- cie, needs brakes, \$20; child's rocker, new stuffed toys, books, golf bag \$5; boftle collection, quality boot skates, | for sale, \$50. Call 694-4102. FOR sale, electric range, \$25. Call 694-8256. | fawn Great Dane, has shots, ears clip ped. Call 267-1889. PURE bred Datmation pups. One | carpet, washer, dryer facilities. Bills paid. Cable furnished. 694-5131, 694-2875. |
| ds. 8 to 11 ft., also stock from \$795, ter, 420 E. 2nd, 12 5682. 2050, Used, clean, Trailer Town, 520 | prices, push mower \$10:10 speed bicy- cle, needs brakes, \$20; child's rocker, new stuffed toys, books, golf bag \$5; bottle collection, quality boot skates, \$20; Western boots and shoes \$5%; Friday, Saturday 10-7. | for sale, \$50. Call 694-4102. FOR sale, electric range, \$25. Call 694-8256. LARGE cedar chest for sale. Call 332-4820 or 563-2222 after 7 p.m. Ask for | fawn Great Dane, has shots, ears clip- ped. Call 267-1689. | carpet, washer, dryer facilities. Bills. paid. Cable furnished. 694-5131. |
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Miscellaneous. 4021 GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, and with foot stool, bed rool, back pack, books, clothes, curtains, radios, tires. Miscellaneous. 805 GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, and white TV, (no picture). Records, dishes, pictures, waxer and polisher, swivei chair, occasional chair, clothes, odds and ends. 815 West: Louisiana, reversible rug 10x14, clothes 7 to 16, trailer hitch, cur- tain rods, miscellaneous. Through Saturday. FURNJTURE , clothes, and Saturday 9 to 5, 2005 Sinclair. GARAGE sale: 308 East Hickory. 9 <u>117 Children's clothes, Misc.</u> FIVE family garage sale: Dishes, fur- iture, code spale. Dishes, fur- nitrue, biankes, bedspreads, linens and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5, 2005 Sinclair. GARAGE sale: 308 East Hickory. 9 <u>110 Children's clothes, Misc.</u> FIVE family garage sale: Dishes, fur- niture, biankes, bedspreads, linens and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday. 200 Mett pl. corner Aletz and Gar- field. Golf clobs, furniture, tots of miscellaneous sale starts at 1 pm. Friday and Saturday. No early sales. | tor sale, SSD. Call 694-4102. FOR sale, electric range, S2S. Call 694-8256. LARGE cedar chest for sale, Call 332-4820 or S43-3222 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mike Lowery. FOR sale refrigerator, chrome table, 6 chairs, Bookcase and coffee table, 3613 Baunann. REAL Big and pretty china closet, glass doors, storage drawers, 882-2324. FOR sale Captains mate bed. Dark pine, 9 months old, includes mattress. 5130. Call 694-8130. 43 Sporting Goods RAM golf club set, like new, 8 irons, 3 woods and bag, \$100. Call 694-3981 after 5:30. 44 Antiques & Art WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES will be open after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. after 11 a.m. weekends, during the month of April. Art Conservation & Restoration 6. Widner Strip, 694-7396 AUCTION Museum & Gun Collection Sunday, April 17, 1:30 PM 1200 E. Central, Comanche, TX. Museum from 12:00 to 1:30 date of sale. 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UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-by bedroom, Studie capartment, 1-by baths, all bills paid. 682-0779. UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-by bedroom, Studie capartment, 1-by baths, all bills paid. 682-0779. UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-by bedroom, Studie capartment, 1-by baths, all bills paid. 682-0779. UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-by bedroom, Studie capartment, 1-by baths, and bills paid. 682-0779. UNFURNISHED two bedroom, 1-by bedroom, Studie capartment, 1-by baths. | Carpet, washer, dryer facilities, Bills paid, Cable furnished. 694 5131, 642 2875. EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Call 682 9381. I Apartments Unfurnished TY TERRACE DUPLEXES SE 1-6 SUNDAY with lorge moster suite, wood bur- storage, washer, dryer connections, pers, two story contemporary style, per month. 62-2773 NAGEMENT d& Pogewood, Odesso HAYSTACK - MIDLAND professional ADULT COMMUNITY Furnished or Unfurnished Casual Living Fishing, Swimming, Tennis Saumas, Exercise rooths Ping Pong & Pool room COME SLEEP IN A MAYSTACK!!! 683-5558 |
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Garage Sales nose, 15 of Stags, Clothes, Skags, Clothes, | prices, push mower \$10: 10 speed bicy- tice, needs brakes, \$30: child's rocker, new stuffed foys, books, golf bag \$5: periday, Saturday 10-7. 2805 FRONTIER Friday & Saturday, April 16 and 17 MULTI-FAMILY SALE Bicycle, bar stools, chest with mirror, prom dresses, braided rugs, sofa, chair with foot stool, bed rool, back pack, books, clotthes, curtains, radios, tires. Miscellaneous. 4021 GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mahogany console, combination stereo, FM-AM, Biack and Saturday, Mahogany console, combination stereo, FM-AM, Biack and white TV, (no picture). Records, disses, pictures, waxer and polisher; swivel chest 7 to 16, traiter hitch, cur- tain rods, miscellaneous. Through Saturday 70 5, 2305 Sinclair. GARAGE sate. 306 East Hickory. 9 "117 Children's clatthes. Misc. GARAGE sate. 104 East Dengar, Children's clothes, Sizes 6 to 12 Misc. FIVER 51 JUEE, clotthes, and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday 70 5, 2305 Sinclair. GARAGE sate. 306 East Hickory. 9 "117 Children's clatthes. Misc. GARAGE sate. 306 East Hickory. 9 "117 Children's clatthes, bedspreads. linens and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday. 209 South Terrell. GARAGE sate. 306 East Hickory. 9 "117 Children's clatthes, bedspreads. linens and lots of misc. Friday and Saturday. 209 South Terrell. Children's clatthes, bedspreads. Hinchy Saturday 9.16 & Boy Scout earning money to go to Jamboree Lots of junk. 400 Roosevelt. 2000 Mett pl. corner Metz and, Gar- field, Golf clubs, turniture, lots of miscellaneous. Sale start's at 1 pm Friday and Saturday. No early sales. 1974 Harley Davidson smin bike. Girt's 3 speed bicycle. Just Tike new, 682 4620 | tor sale, 530. Call 694-4102. FOR sale, electric range, 525. Call 694-8256. LARGE cedar chest for sale. Call 332-450 or 563-3222 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mike Lowery. FOR sale refrigerator, chrome table, 6 chairs, Bookcase and coffee table, 3613 Baunam. 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MUCH, MUCH MORE !! | tawn Great Dane, has shots, ears clipped. Call 267-1889. PURE bred Dalmation pups. One male, one female, \$100 each. Call 694-2693. 61 Apartments Unfurnished UNIVERSIT LUXURY OPEN HOU New 3 bedroom, 2 both, duplexen ning fireplace, covered parking, fenced yards, ideal for children or completely londscaped, only \$379 CALL 3 G.P.C. MA G.P.C. MA Corner of Beechwood Rtv1ERA Apartments. One and two bedroom, garden style. Furnished and unfurnished, overlooking pool. Call 3 G.P.C. MA Corner of Beechwood Rtv1ERA Apartments. One and two bedroom, garden style. Furnished and unfurnished, overlooking pool. Call 3 TWO bedroom, \$220. Three bedroom, 15. TWO bedroom, \$220. Three bedroom, 14. bedroom, two bath, doubles, and lasts months rent plus security deposit. 694-0420 | Carpet, washer, dryer facilities. Bills paid. Cable furnished. 694 5131, 64 2875. EFFICIENCY apartment for rent. Call 682 9381. 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