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Kennedy airport neighbors vow picketing of Concorde

NEW YORK (AP) - Angry neigh-bors of John F. Kennedy International Airport are vowing to close the facility twice a week in retaliation for a federal judge's order that the super-sonic Concorde jet can't be banned from landing there.

"The people are not going to take this lying down," said Bryan Levinson, head of Concorde Alert, an umbrella group of community organizations opposed to the British-French plane's noise.

We cost Kennedy \$3 million to \$4 million every time we show up there (to protest). I can see it happening once or twice a week on a regular basis if need be," he said. "We'll be there on the runways en masse to greet them."

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack ruled Wednesday that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey acted illegally in banning the supersonic Concorde during a 16-month trial period ordered by the federal government.

Pollack ruled that "local regulations may not override national purposes," and said test flights might

lead to "a cleaner, quieter, more efficient supersonic transport."

A spokesman for the Port Authority said the ruling would be appealed as soon as Pollack signed the order making it effective. Port Authority attorney Patrick Falvey also said his agency would seek to have the ban reinstated while litigation continues, a prospect that could put off Concorde landings indefinitely.

British Airways and Air France have 10 days to draw up papers formally asking the judge for an in-junction against the ban.

Following the ruling. British Air-ways said it would start test flights into Kennedy next month and begin commercial service by the end of September. Air France said it plans to start daily Paris-to-New York flights on June 20.

Both airlines now make com-mercial runs into Washington's Dulles Airport, the only other U.S. airport designated for trial runs.

A Concorde flight from London to New York would cost \$693 compared with the current first class fare for a one-way journey of \$574.

While some residents around Kennedy vowed to fight on against the Concorde, others saw slim chance of success. "If we have a chance, we're going to protest it, sure," said Alice Costello of Howard Beach, Queens. "But what could you really do?" Predictably, French and British officials were happy with Judge

Pollack's ruling.

"This is the decision we had hoped for," said Marcel Cavaille, the French Secretary of Transportation. British Airways said it was "delighted" with the ruling.

But sources at British Airways said problems may lay ahead in testing **Concorde at Kennedy Airport because** the plane has never landed there before, and the main runway may be too bumpy for the sleek plane's storklike undercarriage struts.

The French and British have sunk an estimated \$3 billion into developing the Concorde, and the entire in-vestment could go down the drain if a regular Europe-to-America run is not established.



U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack

Legislature sends bills to Briscoe on laetrile use, massage parlors

By LEE JONES

city limits. Sheriffs or other peace of- less, without consideration of good ficers could enforce the regulations.

time.

governor will sign the measure because "I have a number of persons around the state who are pretty supportive of the governor and would like to use laetrile."



FINDING WATER in Midland is sometimes a difficult task for humans, much less ducks, so when this duck came across the runoff from someone watering plants on North Big Spring Street, it tested the water (top), plunged right in (center) and then flapped its wings in joy (bottom). (Staff photos by Bruce Partain)

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas legislators passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe today bills allowing doctors to treat cancer patients with laetrile and counties to regulate massage parlors.

Representatives planned a decision on a bill they tentatively approved Wednesday night that would limit the freedom that Texas women have had since 1973 to have abortions.

No abortion would be allowed past the 22nd week of pregnancy except to prevent birth of a defective child, save the life of the mother or fetus or protect the woman from "grave impairment of health."

An avalanche of bills descended on the governor's desk, including a measure eliminating the widely detested requirement that Texas voters sign their ballot stubs and deposit them in special boxes. Senators approved the House-

passed ballot stub bill, 23-7 Both chambers accepted a com-

promise massage parlor bill allowing counties to pass licensing and inspection requirements for parlors outside

Senate approval of House amendments also sent Briscoe a controversial bill imposing a 200 pounds per day limit on commercial catches of redfish until October 1978. After that, the **Texas Parks and Wildlife Department** would set limits.

Senators also sent the governor a bill allowing cruise ships with gambling equipment to come into Texas waters if the paraphenalia is locked

up. The House tentatively approved, 99-42, the governor's bill requiring postrelease supervision of convicts who are not paroled but whose sentences were shortened by "good time" and then served out.

It would deny probation to persons convicted of committing aggravated kidnapping, rape, sexual assault, robbery or any crime involving the use of a gun.

Another provision of the bill would sharply reduce the parole eligibility of convicts who committed such crimes. They could be paroled only after serving a third of the maximum sentence or 20 years, whichever is

"Good time" normally reduces sentences by 20 days for every month of good behavior in prison.

House members, on voice vote, accepted Senate changes in the laetrile bill, sponsored by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

She said she "is pretty sure" the

Laetrile is not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of cancer. The American Cancer Society says it is worthless.

GOP to counter with energy plan

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans are ready to counter President Carter's energy program with a major proposal of their own

with a major proposal of their own that seeks to increase U.S. energy production by lifting price controls from oil and natural gas. The GOP energy "alternative," expected to be backed today by the Senate's Republican membership, would allow energy companies to would allow energy companies to reap larger profits on domestic energy production.

But according to a draft of the proposal, these firms would be subject to a "windfall profits tax" unless they reinvested the added profits into finding and developing new oil and gas reserves.

A copy of the draft was obtained by The Associated Press.

GOP leaders stress that the draft is not final and may be subject to last-minute changes. But Republican congressional sources say it is unlikely that the main elements of the proposal will be modified.

While the President's proposal aims to reduce U.S. consumption by taxing excessive use of scarce fuels, the proposed GOP plan would let energy prices rise without taxation in an effort to spur production.

"Unwise government intervention in the marketplace has been the major cause of supply shortages, unrealistic prices, excessive con-sumption and increased dependence on foreign sources," the draft asserts. But the proposed GOP plan also

And it calls for continued development of the controversial breeder reactor program at Clinch River, Tenn., which the admercially.

The proposed plan also recom-mends that utilities wishing to con-vert from oil or gas to coal be given a five-year exemption from meeting federal-clean air standards.

GOP leaders contend that the administration's energy plan, which would continue price controls on both gas and oil, fails to offer industry enough incentives to find new sources of energy.

Such an incentive can only be provided by a "return to free-market pricing," says the GOP draft proposal.

Oilfield fire under control in Arabia

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) -A mysterious explosion and fire at one of Saudi Arabia's largest oilfields forced the shutdown of a major pipeline but has been brought under

control, officials said today. A U.S. Embassy official said at least one person was killed and 26 to 30 were injured, some with serious burns.

He said the fatality was a Saudi foreman and that no Americans were believed to be injured.

Officials of the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) said the fire in the Abgaig oilfield, 35 miles from this city on the Persian Gulf, was contained within 12 hours after it was set off by an explosion Wednesday. It was being allowed to burn itself out, they said.

They said the Abqaiq field, which produces more than 800,000 barrels a day, was shut down. But they said the fire was no longer a threat to a gas processing facility and a crude oil storage tank farm nearby.

"The fire is practically, for all intents and purposes, out, and the situation is under control," Aramco situation is under control," Aramco President Frank Jungers told a reporter who contacted him by telephone from Washington. Aramco operates most Saudi oil facilities. The explosion occurred Wednesday afternoon at a section of pipeline

between two pumping stations. Aramco officials said. Earlier reports had pinpointed the blast to a pumping station of to a gas separation plant.

Congress devising spending level proposal, which calls for defense more than the House had voted, \$600

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - With House and Senate negotiators in agreement on a defense budget, Congress is preparing to vote on a financial blueprint that foresees spending of a record \$460.9 billion for next fiscal year.

Members of a House-Senate conference committee, ending three days of bargaining and intermittent deadlock, agreed Wednesday on the

spending of \$111 billion and a deficit of \$64.6 billion.

A vote on the resolution was set tentatively for Friday in the Senate. In the House, where prospects for passage appear less certain, the test was scheduled for next Tuesday. Defense spending, the issue that

divided the conference committee, appeared for a time to threaten the whole congressional budget process.

The \$111 billion figure is \$1.1 billion

million less than the Senate sought, \$900 million less than President Carter requested in February and \$1.8 billion under a later semiofficial estimate by his Office of Management and Budget.

Defense spending for the current fiscal year is set at \$100.1 billion, out of a total budget of \$417.4 billion.

Anticipating charges that proposal would cut into the nation's military muscle, the committee defended its decision in its report to both the House and Senate.

The report said \$111 billion for defense would mean a partial slowdown in foreign military sales and would require the Defense Department to spend funds left over from earlier years and to absorb part of coming pay increases. The figure also anticipates inflation below administration estimates.

He gives 'em the old heart sale

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate committee today refused to approve for Senate floor debate a controversial bill to consolidate property tax ap-praisal — possibly killing it for a second straight session.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with chance of thunderstorms tonight nd Friday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Friday upper 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Justice Department is working on an energy antitrust policy. Page 1D.

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That person who suffers under stress, who doesn't kick the cigarette habit and who doesn't shed those excess pounds may be setting himself up for a heart attack.

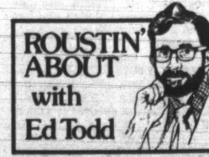
At least that's what Gene Scarberry says. His business is selling a brand of life-support equipment used in ambulances.

"But who's usually the heavy smoker?" he asked.

"The fat person under stress," he quickly replied to his own question.

He was among a group of com-peting salesmen who were displaying their equipment at Midland College. The immediate market was obvious: the Midland Fire Department, which operates the only ambulance service in town.

The mainstay of Scarberry's sales pitch was the heart-throbbing Thumper. It incorporates a cardiopulmonary resuscitator system that could get the heart beating again and back into that all-essential rhythm . . . if time allows.



Thumper on 18-year-old Resusci Anne. The portable machine pounded her chest, but she remained lifeless and always would.

In all fairness, Anne is a limp mannequin, whose plastic face was patterned after the death mask of a girl who drowned in the Thames

River about 300 years ago. Scarberry made a heroine out of the unfortunate lass, who "inadvertently came back to save some lives."

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Ideally, Scarberry said, people should be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) so

Next in line, he said, are "good paramedics" operating proper equipment in ambulances. Another salesman at the "show"

candidly admitted that he is "probably as prime a candidate for a heart attack as anybody"

He was marketing equipment that

But he didn't seem to worry about

"I'll probably get an ulcer before I'll get a heart attack" on account of that, he said.

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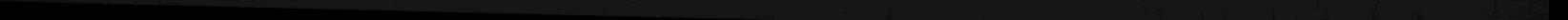
saved if we could get to them in salvageable condition," he said. Therein lies the problem : timing.

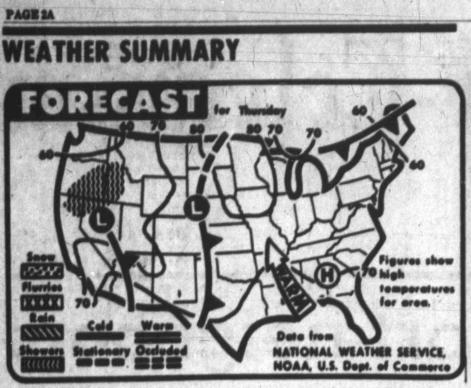
that they know how to keep a heart attack victim's heart beating and to keep the victim in salvageable con-dition.

"I'm 30 pounds overweight, I drink, (and) I smoke," said Bob Haskell of Midland. He's also middle-aged.

advocates energy conservation in-centives similar to those in the ad-minstration plan, including tax breaks for those who install home insulation or solar energy units.

ministration has proposed canceling. But it urges that a decision be delayed on whether technologies that use plutonium — such as the breeder reactor — should be used com-





THE NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecast for Thursday calls for an area of showers in the Northwest and warm air moving up from the Gulf of Mexico.

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PRESENTING an appreciation gift to Dr. Robert R. Rothstein, associate professor at The University of the Permian Basin, left, are special education students, from left, Tammy Moore, Johnnie

O'Neal, Todd Barbaran and Allen Ham. The gift is in appreciation of work Rothstein has done with Mary Vetters' special education students over the past year. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Education commissioner to address MC graduates

Principal speaker at Midland College graduation at 7 p.m. Saturday will be Dr. Kenneth H. Ashworth, commissioner of higher education for the Texas College and University System.

The ceremony will be in the Lee High School auditorium.

Seventy-three students are scheduled to received diplomas. Ashworth is a native of Abilene and a graudate of The University of Texas at Austin, with a major in economics. He received his master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University and his Ph. D. in history and philosophy of education from The University of Texas at Austin.

Education in Washington, D.C.,

before being named assistant com-

missioner for federal programs and

facilities planning for the Texas

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College and University System's Coordinating Board. He was vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas System four years and for three years was executive vice president and professor of history at The University of Texas at San Antonio. He became commissioner of higher education in 1976

This year's Midland College commencement was planned by a faculty and staff committee headed by James Fuller, chairman, and Kathleen McKenzie Owen, secretary. Other committee members are Dr. Geraldine Box, Dr. Ralph Long, Gary Askins, Marilyn Todd and



Craddick bill passed by Texas House

AUSTIN — A bill introduced by state Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland to increase citizen access to government bodies received final House passage Wednesday, Craddick said. The bill would allow government bodies to answer factual questions and discuss existing policy concerning items not on the posted agenda. No action could be taken, however, Craddick said.

U.S., Spain to set up joint staff

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Spanish officials agreed today to set up a combined military coordinating and planning staff to further military cooperation between the two countries and ease Spain closer to NATO membership.

Implementing provisions of a 1976 U.S.-Spanish treaty before flying on to Teheran, Iran, Vance called talks with Spain's post-Franco leaders "instructive and useful." He expressed "great admiration" for the monarchy's democratization program after meeting with King Juan Carlos.

The combined military staff headquarters will be set up in Madrid with a preliminary session by a joint military committee scheduled within 40 days, Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja told reporters. The responsibilities of the staff are to be pinned down at the next Spanish-U.S. talks, probably next fall, U.S. officials said

A joint communique before Vance departed for Central Treaty Organization - CENTO - talks said nonmember Spain had been briefed on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in London, and it repeated that a key objective of both countries was "closer ties in the European and Atlantic area.'

U.S. officials said the meetings would help prepare Spain for eventua entry into NATO. Vance described the meetings with Spanish officials as "excellent, very instructive, friendly and warm. I was able to learn a lot.' The secretary said he and the king discussed bilateral and international matters. Vance also met with Premier Adolfo Suarez, a favorite to win reelection in the June balloting, and briefed him on the economic summit conference in London last weekend

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Thunderstorms still part of area forecast

The cloudy to overcast skies which darkened the Midland area and dropped hall on parts of Midland

dropped hail on parts of Midland early this morning may bring a chance of thunderstorms for tonight and Friday, the weatherman said. The skies should become partly cloudy and remain through Friday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The high temperature today and Friday should be in the upper 70s. The low tonight should be in the upper 70s. The low tonight should be southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation will be 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Most of the Midland area had cloudy to overcast skies this morning. Andrews and Rankin both had overcast skies and were warm and calm.

caim. Lamesa was cloudy, warm and caim. Stanton was cloudy and warm. Big Lake was overcast and cool with a slight wind. Odessa was overcast and cool. Midland was overcast and cool. Hail fell on parts of the city about 4

a.m. today.

Pea size hall and heavy rain struck the Monahans area of Texas during the night, but most thunderstorm ac-tivity in the state had ended by early

today. Thunderstorm activity in West Texas ended about 3 a.m., but forecasters predicted more thunderstorms for the Hill Country thunderstorms for the Hill Country and Far West Texas today, the Associated Press reported. Early morning fog cut visibility in

Driving class phone number listed wrong

The number to call for in-formation about Midland summer school driver education classes is 682-6811, not the number published in Wed-nesday's Reporter-Telegram. Students who have not registered for summer school driver's education may contact Hal Battle at that number im-mediately.

the Alice area to about a guarter of a mile early today and other fog was reported at San Angelo and along the middle gulf coast.

Early morning temperatures rang-ed from the upper 50s in North Texas to the 60s in South Texas. Some readings included 59 at Amarillo, 52 at Wichita Falls, 56 at Texarkana, 54 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at San Antonio, 60 at Houston, 67 at Alice, 71 at Brownsville, 63 at San Angelo, 68 at Cotulla, 62 at Midland and 54 at Dalhart.

Forecasts called for thunderstorm activity in the Hill Country and far West Texas, fair skies in North Central and Northeast Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere. Temperatures were expected to reach the upper 70s in North Texas and the low and middle 80s in South Texas and the lower 90s in the valleys of the Big Bend Country.

Lions hear program on deafness

Douglas Burke of El Paso, speaking and using the sign language simultaneously, presented an in-teresting program Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Burke, who is legally deaf, is the educational program director, West Texas-Panhandle Region, Office of Education for the Deaf, Texas

Education Agency. In addressing the Lions, Burke spoke briefly concerning deafness, its cause and treatment, and some of the things being done for the deaf. He praised the Downtown Lions Club for its contributions to programs for the

The speaker related numerous humorous situations in which deaf ns find themselves.

Burke answered a number of questions from the floor in concluding his program.

Sawyer named

Best speaker at this morning's Tall Town Toastmasters meeting was L. E. Sawyer. Ray Sharbut was most improved speaker and Tom Buford-was best table topics speaker,

45-year-old commissioner Watson. served with the U.S. Office of

Graduates will be guests at a reception in the high school courtyard after the commencement ceremony. The Student Senate will host the reception.

Cross-examination to continue

HOUSTON (AP) - The defense was expected to continue its cross examination of Paula Cantrell Derese today in the fourth day of the capital murder trial of Vernon McManus, charged in the slaying of her parents. Mrs. Derese, 27, testified Wed-nesday that McManus told her he and two other men killed her parents last July in their fashionable Baytown home.

She also said McManus threatened

to kill her and her young son if she told anyone abouot his role in the slavings.

slayings of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents. Both McManus, 34, a former Baytown and Lamar University

football player and coach, and Mrs. Derese, his former secretary, were charged with with capital murder.

Youngest journalist' writes of experience

Editor's Note: Julie Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Griffith Jr. undertook a journalism project as part of a program for gifted elementary school students. She has written about what she learned for The Reporter-Telegram.

By Julie Griffith

Who would think you could become a reporter at age 10? Well I did! I'm Julie Griffith from Bowie Elementary School. I have been studying journalism.

At Bowie they have a gifted child's program. You may study things beyond what they offer in regular classes. I picked journalism, and my studies have been very successful.

My brother Dodd also is in the program. He is studying medical pathology at West Texas Pathology Lab with Mark Pace.

I have had fun, while working with Ms. Luanna Crow and some of her friends. Ms. Crow has shown me the press, the newsroom and much more. I've talked to Linda Schaffrina, a reporter. She has given me lots of tips on how to be a good reporter! Mr. McCain, a photographer, has shown me the darkroom. I've gotten

to go with him three places where he has needed to take pictures! Another

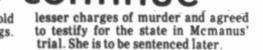
Hedgpeth resigns his post

at Haley Memorial Library

Don Hedgpeth has resigned his post as director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Hedgpeth directed the initial development of the Western history institution, coming here in January 1976. The library opened in July 1976.

He said he intends to become a fulltime writer and to remain involved in



The state contends McManus and Mrs. Derese conspired to kill the Cantrells for estate and insurance money.

Mrs. Derese testified Wednesday McManus threatened her and her son, Chad, 3, after telling her he and two other men had killed her parents.

"He told me to keep my mouth shut and not to crack," she said. "He told me if I told anybody I would be killed or my son would be killed."

She said McManus told her he picked up two men at a Baytown apartment. He said one wore a beard. but it could have been a disquise.

She said he told her he had a .38 caliber pistol pointed at him by them and was "made to dance like a puppet.'

She testified he told her the Cantrells were hit with a pipe and then strangled.

DEATHS Donnelly infant services held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - K. A. Donnelly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Donnelly who are former Midlanders, died Monday in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services were Wed-nesday in Oklahoma City. Other survivors include the grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donnelly of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Den Kier of Bartlesville, Okla., and a great-grandfather, George A. Donnelly of Fort Worth.

J.H. Duke

services set

BIG SPRING - J. H. "Tobe" Duke of Big Spring died Wednesday mor-ning in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Duke was born in Arkadelphia, Ark. in 1909 and had lived in Big Spring 10 years. He married Laura Walker in 1933 in Lamesa and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter. Mrs. Bob Clark of Americus, Ga.; two brothers, John Duke and H. O. Duke, both of Hot Springs, Ark .: two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Foster of Lamesa and Clara Reeves of California, and one grandchild.

'Sweepings' said found in airplane

Federal narcotics agents Wednesday recovered a "handful of sweepings" believed to be marijuana from a single-engine aircraft that had landed at Midland Air Terminal.

Officers said the plane had been spotted late Tuesday on a farm-tomarket road near Crane and that four armed men where unloading bundles from the plane.

A passerby said he saw the plane, copied down its markings and reported the incident to the Upton County sheriff's office, according to police.

However, when officers arrived at the landing site on FM Rd. 1492, the plane had already taken off.

The aircraft, a four-place Cessna, landed at Midland Air Terminal. Three men reportedly got out and left the airport.

An agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) here said the right tire on the plane was flat.

About 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midland police officer J. E. Atwater arrested a 31-year-old Evergreen; Colo., man who walked up to the aircraft.

The man, Carl Jay Woodrich Jr., was charged with the unlawful possession of a 9mm pistol he was carrying in a briefcase.

He was jailed and was released Wednesday afternoon on a \$500 bond set in the Midland County Court. The aircraft was confiscated by the DEA and was impounded at the airport.

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Julie Griffith photographer, Mr. Partain, also took

me on assignments with him, and I've learned a lot from these men about photography. It has been lots of fun, and I've

enjoyed every minute of it. You know, once you've been to a newspaper office, and you have seen the press run, it's like you've got printer's ink in your blood !

contemporary Western art on a

Before coming to Midland, Hedgpeth had been director of publications at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City and director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyo. He is the

author of one book and co-author of another on Western history.

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Garcia infant services held

BIG SPRING - Graveside services for Elesio Garcia, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Garcia of Big Spring. were Wednesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

The child died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Adam Garcia Jr. of Big Spring; two sisters, Dora Garcia and Dolitila Garcia, both of Big Spring, and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Parxedes Garcia of Harlington.

John Schooler

services held

LAMESA - Services for John Loyal Schooler, 80, of Lamesa were at 10 a.m. today in Midway Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Halford of Ballinger and the Rev. Jerry Becknal, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home

Schooler died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after a long illness

A native of Erath County, he had lived in Dawson County 37 years. He married Ollie Walker Jan. 19, 1924, in Sweetwater. He was a member of a pioneer family of Coke County. He received the Dawson County Soil Conservation Award during the 1960s. He was a deacon at Midway Baptist Church. He was a former member of the Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include the widow: a daughter, Mrs. Bill Love of Lamesa; a son, J. L. Schooler of Morton; a sister, Ida Fields of Wichita Falls; a brother, Raymond Schooler of Mosca, Colo.; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

C.W. Clark rites Saturday

BIG SPRING - C. William Clark. 56, died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in River-Welch Funeral Home. The body will be cremated.

Clark was born Feb. 18, 1921, in Shelby, Mont. He moved from Guam to Big Spring in 1971. He was personnel officer at Webb Air Force Base until he retired in 1972. Survivors include the widow: one

son, Major C. W. Clark II of Okinawa; one daughter, Jenoyne Baker of Red

Land, Calif.; his mother, Myrtle

Clark of Mount Angelo, Ore., and five

grandchildren.

Lamesan's sister dies

SNYDER - Services for Mrs. Mary B. Sipes, 76, of Snyder, sister of Ruby Burris of Lamesa, were at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Way of Stamford and the Rev. Craig O'Neale of Mansville, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Sipes died Wednesday morning in an Odessa hospital.

She was born in Texas and had lived in Snyder since 1934. She married the late Elmer Sipes Sept. 21, 1922, in Lamesa.

Other survivors include two daughters, two other sisters, two brothers, 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

H.E. George

services set

BIG SPRING - Hunster E. George, 67, of Big Spring died Wednesday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday

in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include the widow,

Dorothy George; a stepson, Jimmy Hensley of San Angelo; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Joel Record and Mrs. Mary Partlow, both of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Danny Walling of Big Spring, and 12 grandchildren.

Ex-Midlander's husband dies

LUBBOCK - Services for Gilford William Cox, 58, of Lubbock, husband of Lola Mae Clifford Cox, formerly of Midland, were at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor, and I. D. Walker, associate professor at Texas Tech, will officiate.

Cox died from an accidental electrical shock Tuesday.

He was an associate professor of accounting at Texas Tech University. He had taught there 24 years and previously taught at West Texas State College in Canyon.

He was a certified public accountant and a member of the American Accounting Association, American Institute of CPA's and the Texas Society of CPA's. He received a masters degree from Texas A&M in 1949 and attended the University of Texas. He received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1948. He was a member of First Baptist

Church. Other survivors include a daughter Carolyn Wiley of San Antonio; à

brother, Vernon Cox of Levelland,

and three grandchildren.

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Nuclear suppliers fail to agree

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifteen nations that export nuclear tools and technology refused to agree on a proposal to slow the spread of nuclear weapons, despite U.S., Soviet and British backing for the plan.

Although members of the socalled "Nuclear Suppliers' Club," failed to reach an accord during last week's talks in London, they did agree to resume their talks next month. Giving the first account of the

LAS VEGAS (AP)-A bull boat,

(10s over deuces), turned out to be the

charm late Wednesday as world

champion "Dolly" Doyle Brunson of Fort Worth, Tex., successfully

same hand I won with last year."

said the 293-pound Brunson after he

had beaten Gary "Bones" Berland of

Las Vegas to claim his second

straight title in the World Series of

The victory, by virtue of a record

number of entries in the eighth annual

event hosted by Binion's Horseshoe

Casino, was worth \$340,000 to Brun-

son-\$10,000 for each of the 34 entries

Berland, who turned 27 on Monday,

the day the championship game

started, got nothing for coming in se-

cond place. It was his second try for

Third place went to surprising Milo

"Hold Em" is a variation of seven-

card stud in which each player is

dealt two cards down, and five cards

are dealt face up. Each player may

use the up cards to make the best

There are no wild cards in the

The end to the game, which lasted

The former Los Angeles resident

had \$65,000 going into the head-to-

head battle with the defending cham-

pion, and not many of the scores of

ringsiders gave him much of a chance

to beat the old pro from the Lone Star

State, who was sitting on a \$275,000

It was all over after the first hand,

about 27 hours over three days, came

swiftly after Berland ousted Jacobson

in the seven-card "Hold Em" game.

"I said, 'What the hell, this is the

By JOHN M. WILLIS

defended his title.

Poker

the title.

years ago.

played "Hold Em."

possible five-card hand.

stack of checks (chips).

"World Series."

with a straight.

secret exchanges that preceded last week's allied summit talks, insiders say two themes dominated the twoday meeting.

The first was a formal British-Soviet proposal, supported by the U.S. delegate, Joseph Nye, to ban sales of nuclear plants, equipment, technology and fuels listed as sensitive unless purchasing nations agree to constant surveillance of all their nuclear installations.

The last up card was a deuce, and

"It just flashed before me," Brun-

son explained. "You know, last year

that same hand came up and I was

Brunson decided he had a winning

hand because he won with tens and

'Bull boat' wins him \$340,000

it to see the last up card.

deuces last year.

This proposal for "full scope safeguards" would apply even to sectors of the nuclear industry that a user-country may have developed unaided by outside sales.

Despite U.S., British and Soviet agreement on the proposal, the plan was blocked by other members of the "club," including France. The French, who built much of their nuclear technology without outside help, saw such a proposal as "an inequity."

The second key theme at the London talks involved Nye's detailed explanation of the Carter ad-ministration's new domestic approach to the problem of stopping or

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slowing the spread of nuclear arms. Nye spelled out how the United States intends reshaping its own program of research and development for a new generation of reactors that will not yield material that can go into nuclear weapons.

"The American proposals undoubtedly have disturbed the international nuclear community," one expert insider said of the failure of the London talks. "But it could be the initial reactions of resistance may have been intended to smoke out U.S. intentions."

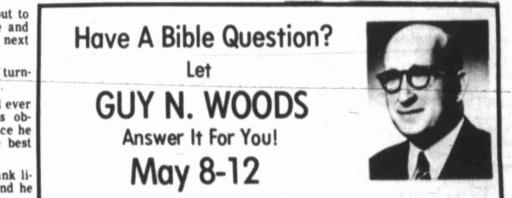
West Germany, Japan, France, Britain and other major exporters and users of nuclear energy do not have easy access to uranium supplies and enrichment facilities. Some nations suspect the Carter policy may be motivated by a wish to recapture the U.S. monopoly that once dominated the worldwide nuclear market.

Explaining the new U.S. policy in London, sources said Nye told the 'Suppliers' Club" that Washington will study on a "case-by-case" basis requests by foreign fuel customers for permission to have spent fuel reprocessed into material that could be used in weapons.

Nye also told the nuclear nations that the United States intends to renegotiate fuel supply and cooperation agreements with countries that are not required under current pacts to seek Washington's approval before turning the spent fuel into plutonium.

The United States is likely to veto projected long-term reprocessing contracts of the kind Japan has negotiated with the British and French, Nye said.

Nye also said the United States will. seek new agreements, with tighter safeguards, with any customer-countries that failed to sign the world treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Countries affected would include Brazil, South Africa, Israel and India.



Brunson said he didn't have any

"I just flat out tried to keep from getting broke," said the winner. noting that he was down to about \$8,000 at one point during the second day of play, and would have been out had he not won the very next hand.

"Every hand was a big one," Brunson said

Asked what he plans to do next, Brunson said a little golf is in order. "And we bet more than Jack Nicklaus ever played for," Brunson said with a hearty laugh.

Berland, a quiet man, went out to get some fresh air and solitude and perhaps some thoughts about next year.

Jacobson, a non-professional, turned out to be the card of the bunch.

It was the most money he had ever played for, and Jacobson was obviously proud of the performance he turned in against some of the best poker players in the business.

He was the only one who drank liquor during the tournament, and he had a good time.

But Jacobson said it is back to Sioux Falls, because "four days of this is about all a body can take.

Asked if he planned to return next year, Jacobson replied: "Maybe, if I'm still alive."

Autographs exhibited

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Not many people watch their mail hoping for a missive from Victor Vasarely or Oskar Kokoschka, but for several years, Walter Barney has - and with great success.

Once a collector of presidential letters, Barney dreamed up about six years ago an ambitious plan to collect the autographs of the most important living artists in the world.

Somewhat to his surprise he has received autographed reproductions or replies from more than 80 artists, including Henry Moore, Ancy Warhol, Jacques-Lipchitz, Alexander Calder and Man Ray.

The collection, called "Autographics," has been exhibited four times, most recently at East **Tennessee University's Carroll Reece** Museum.

lucky enough." Brunson put out enough chips to force Berland to go "all-in," and the hand that won it last year was good again this year. Berland wound up

with a pair of eights and a pair of fives. Asked why he had changed from the conservative strategy he had used to narrow the field on the very first hand of one-on-one play, Berland said one cannot play conservatively in head-tohead competition.

"You have to play, or else you'll get robbed," explained Berland. "They'll just raise you every pot and then you're gone.

real strategy for the defense of his crown

Jacobson, a retired nightclub owner from Sioux Falls, S.D., despite the fact that he had never before played in a high stakes game, nor had he ever Fourth place went to Brian "Sailor' Roberts, who won the world title two

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even though Berland made the first bold bet.

Brunson thought on Berland's bet for a moment, then decided to match

Jacobson said the whiskey didn't hurt his playing ability, but that it didn't help it either

PBRPC approves **Head Start grant**

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission approved grants for \$250,000 for the cities of Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Seagraves, and Big Spring.

Also approved was a Head Start grant for \$210,313, of which \$148,540 will be federal funds and coupled with 61,773 in local matching funds from Midland

The City of Big Lake will use its block grant for rehabilitation. demolition, draining One Mile Lake and administration.

The City of Lamesa will use the \$250,000 for housing rehabilitation. demolition of old vacant buildings, paving, and the replacement of 9,650 feet of existing water lines.

The money allocated to the Midland Head Start Program is for operations during the year 1977 through 1978. The program serves 140 children.

Also approved was: - A \$127,949 grant for the Odessa Head Start program.

- A \$15,382 grant for West Texas Opportunities Inc., for summer youth opportunities.

- A \$5,600 grant for Senior Center, Inc. of Pecos for the purchase of a bus to provide service to the elderly and handicapped in Reeves County.

During the past 30 years Guy N. Woods has distinguished himself as a Bible scholar of national recognition. He is the author of twelve religious books, including commentaries on seven books of the Bible. His latest volume is Questions And Answers and is compilation of answers he has given to Bible questions over the past several years.

Mr. Woods will present a short lecture each evening and will then answer Bible questions from the audience. Questions should be submitted in writting but do not have to be signed. These sessions are interesting, lively and informative. You won't want to miss any of them.

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Breeder plant gets backing in House vote

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - The House Science Committee refused Wednesday, at least for the moment, to go along with President Carter's request to put off construction of a new-type nuclear power plant fueled by plutonium. The committee voted 25 to 12 to allow the project to continue

Carter originally had proposed proceeding with the demonstration fast breeder power plant at Clinch River, Tenn., but at a slower rate than requested by the Ford administration. Last month, however, Carter called for a indefinite delay as part of his efforts to persuade other nations not to turn for energy to plutonium, which is the simplest metal to use to build an atomic bomb. He wants to prevent proliferation of material that can be turned into weapons.

Wednesday the committee voted to keep the original \$150 million Carter request in the \$6.5 billion energy research and development bill, but with the understanding that further hearings will be held during the next two or three weeks before the bill is taken to the House floor and that the committee may take another vote and change its mind.

After voting against cutting out the funds as Carter proposed, the committee voted 38 to 0 to keep the funds in the bill, subject to further hearings. Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.), subcommittee chairman who proposed this course, said the com-mittee action placed it in a "neutral" position and did not reject the President's request. Flowers said the committee has had no testimony on the Presithe committee has had no testimony on the President's changed position against the breeder reactor and needs a complete record to justify its position on the House floor.

Flowers' amendment left the money in the bill and also struck out a prevision added in subcommittee by Rep. Marilyn Lloyd (D-Tenn.) th: directed that the Clinch River plant be changed to a plant to test non-plutonium fuels such as thorium. Lloyd supported

Flower's proposal. Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.), who says he con-siders the plutonium reactor a menace to world peace and worthless technologically and economically, complained that Flowers' proposal was not neutral but was an endorsement of the project. But Flowers insisted no one should read anything into the action.

Committee Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex.) said that under the new congressional budget procedures it will be very difficult to raise spending ceilings after May 15, the end of this week. Several members appeared persuaded to go along with Flowers by this argument that the rules make it easier to cut rather than increase figures in the bill after the hearings. One reason advanced for holding more hearings is

that Carter has just returned from a European trip during which he tried without apparent success to persuade European and Japanese leaders not to go ahead with plans to move into the plutonium era to relieve their critical energy needs. Carter has pro-mised to provide uranium for nuclear power plants of the sort that have been built for years, but there is a question whether there is enough uranium in the



orid to meet needs

"We don't know if the President has changed his mind on this," said Rep. Jerome A. Ambro (D-N.Y.). "His position on the (\$50 income tax) rebate was perfectly clear until he changed his mind. He is returning from a conference where the Japanese and

returning from a conference where the Japanese and West Germans have been howling about this." Some committee members, including Rep. John Wydler (R-N.Y.), the senior Republican wanted to push forward at a faster pace. "There is danger in all nuclear programs," said Wydler. "We can't stop making gun powder because it might be used. We should proceed to develop this new technology. This is the key decision this nation must make in regard to our position in the world on energy."

energy." Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), who offered the losing amendment to carry out the President's request, said the "issue is not whether we are going to have a breeder program but whether we are going to push ahead with a plutonium-based program before our government conducts talks with other countries to try to get them to agree that they will not push ahead with plutonium-based programs."

Castro to work more in Africa, analysts claim

By FREDS. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro would rather pursue the role of Third World leader, particularly in Africa, than normalize Cuban relations with the United States, according to U.S. intelligence

analysts. While continuing to provide some low-key support for Latin American leftist guerrillas, the analysts said, Castro will focus much of his future effort in

Africa. These were some of the conclusions in a recent U.S. intelligence assessment of Castro's growing commitments in Africa at a time when U.S. and Cuban diplomats have been moving cautiously toward possible resumption of relations.

Cuban diplomats have been moving cautiously toward possible resumption of relations.
 Intelligence sources report, meanwhile, that
 Cuban military advisers have shown up in Ethiopia, the 12th African nation to accept help from Castro.
 Some eight to 10 Cubans are reported at work as the vanguard of several hundred military men being sent by Castro to help train some 25,000 Ethiopian peasant recruits to fight against Eritrean rebels.
 Soviet military personnel also are expected in Ethiopia following the Addis Ababa regime's ouster of most U.S. officials and abrupt closure of remaining U.S. facilities there.
 Russia sent Ethiopia some old T34 tanks and armored troop carriers last month. Since then, Ethiopian leaders have traveled to Moscow, reportedly in hopes of getting new Russian arms in quantity.
 U.S. intelligence analysts believe Castro is working to achieve his own aims in Africa, although he is said to have cooperated closely with the Russians on occasion for financial reasons.

occasion for financial reasons. "Castro wants to be regarded as a leader of the Third World," said an intelligence specialist. "Much of what he is doing in Africa is pointed in that direc-tion. He apparently feels an obligation to support socialist revolutionary regimes. "Castro is not prepared to sacrifice his revolu-tionary world role in the interests of a rapproche-ment with the United States."

According to current estimates, there are between 12,000 and 17,500 Cubans in 12 African countries, in-cluding Ethiopia.

The largest Cuban contingent still is in Angola, where the estimate ranges from 10,000 to 14,500 predominantly military personnel.





chaired by Premier Yitzhak Rabin - his first volvement in a financial scandal. A special session of Israel's Parliament, schesduled for today has

major political leaders Shimon Peres and Menachem Begin, scheduled for today, has been

The news of the disaster spread through the capital long before it was officially announced, and ordinary men and women stopped each other and asked if they had heard. Peres visited the scene of the crash along with Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur and air force chief Binyamin Peled. At noon Peres held a special brief-

night exercise, north of the oasis town of Jericho, was of near division size and involved engineers, combat aircraft, paratroopers, helicopters and ar-

lifted into the air at about 8:40 in the evening without any apparent difficulty, Gur said. But soon after take off it began to lose altitude and after not more than two miles it crashed onto the desert floor, bounced a

few days, pending the completion of paperwork or as soon as the U.S. consulate has provided officials repatriation loans for those who need to borrow the



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Energy plans may bring insulation boom, frauds

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Insulation manufacturers are gearing up for an expected business boom because of President Carter's proposal for insulating 90 per cent of all American homes by 1985.

But they also are worried that sales may slump temporarily if homeowners delay improvements pending Congressional action on tax credits for people who install insulation.

And some government officials warn that the new emphasis on insulation is likely to bring out unscrupulous dealers with shady offers, making it harder than ever for con-

sumers to get their money's worth. A spokesman at the National Bureau of Standards in the Department of Commerce warned would-be buyers to "be very wary," par-ticularly if someone proposes an unusually low-cost insulation program. Under Carter's proposal,

homeowners would receive tax credits of up to \$410 for spending on such energy-saving items as in-sulation, storm windows and weather stripping

According to a 1974 study by the National Bureau of Standards, some 40 million owner-occupied, singlefamily homes are wasting energy because of inadequate insulation.

Eighteen million of these homes have little or no insulation.

The amount of energy - and money - that can be saved by installing insulation varies widely, depending on the location of the house, the design, the amount of insulation already in place and the cost of fuel.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, installing proper insulation in a previously uninsulated attic can cut energy usage by about 20 per cent; storm windows and doors can reduce consumption by 15 per cent; caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows - an inexpensive process - may save up to 10 per cent. There are three basic types of in-

sulation - mineral wool, which ac-

counts for 80 to 85 per cent of residential insulation, according to the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association; cellulose fiber usually sold in loose fill form; and plastic foam.

Sheldon Cady of the mineral wool group said "plants are working at capacity even without the legislation." But he said the industry can meet the demand, providing the nation's homes are insulated over an eight to 10-year time span.

Both Cady and L.A. Barron of the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association expressed concern about people holding off on weatherproofing. Barron said that when a statewide program was

proposed in California, "everyone stopped buying insulation."

Cady and Barron said that insulation is just as important in the summer - to keep the house cool as it is in the winter. "The sooner you buy it, the better," said Barron.

No matter when you buy, you will have to be careful. Government and industry experts alike suggest that you make sure you know who you are dealing with and get several estimates for any work you plan to have done. Consider such qualities as durability, flame control and vermin resistance as well as the so-called "R" factor which indicates how well a material will stop heat loss. (The higher the "R" value the better.)

Insulation is not cheap; it can cost \$1,000 and up to properly insulate a single-family home. There are ways of saving money, however, including some do-it-yourself alternatives such as plastic sheets instead of storm windows.

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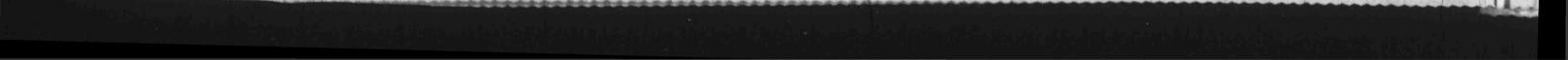
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Figuring out how much insulation you need can be difficult without the advice of an expert. The Department of Commerce offers a step-by-step guide, "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling.

It includes climate maps, sample costs and charts. The booklet is available from the Consumer Information Department, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, for 70 cents.





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NEW YORK (AP) -Tomorrow is Friday the Thirteenth. It is the only one in 1977 and, as luck would have it, it falls in May. What could be worse?

"Nothing," Shawn Robbins said, stroking her cat. "But I don't believe in superstitions. I collect them, I find them fascinating, but I'm not superstitious.

Shawn Robbins can say that. She can spit in tomorrow's eye because she is a psychic. She knows, in advance, that tomorrow holds no evil for her even though it is a Friday the Thirteenth that falls in May, the direst kind.

May 13, as spook specialists such as Shawn Robbins know, is the ancient Roman festival of Lemuria. Woe are us.

Lemuria is the dreadful night when the Lemurs, the malevolent souls of the dead, hover about. Placate them. Make them a midnight sacrifice.

"Most superstitions have their origins in religion." Shawn Robbins said. "Others trace back to practical necessities.

"Friday the Thirteenth? The 13th apostle at the Last Supper was Judas Iscariot. The next day was Friday. We all know what happened. By the way, did you notice in the da Vinci painting that Judas has knocked over the salt? Interesting.'

As for a superstition rooted in necessity, here's one from Shawn Robbins's copious collection: A coachwhip snake will catch you at night and whip you to death. Tell that to your slave if he is inclined to run away.

The superstition about walking under a ladder has elements of both origins.

Some say a ladder casts the shadow of a cross. Tread on it at your peril. Others, including Shawn Robbins, say a ladder casts the shadow of a ladder and the only reason for avoiding it is to keep from getting paintsplattered

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Young says trip 'definitely on

The Los Angeles Times

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Andrew Young said Wednesday that his trip to South Africa is definitely on and that his planned one-day stop there has been extended to two days.

The State Department had announced earlier in the day, in Washington, that the South African government had given its approval for the trip.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and an outspoken critic of South Africa's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, told reporters here that details of his trip are still to be worked out.

He added, however, that scheduled meetings with university students and with black and white businessmen will remain on his itinerary.

Young's South African stop was thrown into doubt when it was reported in Johannesburg that he planned to meet with militant blacks there. Earlier the South African government had been upset when Young questioned its legitimacy.

Young will fly to Johannesburg May 21 and remain there until May 23, when he will leave for Khartoum, Sudan, the final stop of his two-week African tour.

Wednesday Young addressed a closed meeting of 36 U.S. ambassadors in Africa, then met with the press. In response to questions, he said that South Africa is running out of time to liberalize its strict segregation of blacks, who outnumber whites four to

He said it will be economic deterioration, not political pressure from outside the country, that will cause South Africa's whites to move toward racial equality.

"South Africa has only a few years before the economic trends in Africa catch up and overtake it."

he said. "While South Africans are girding for Young said the fact that South African military operations, they really have no defense businessmen have asked him to speak to them rest of black Africa.

Nigeria is already an economic power, he said, due United States outstrips South Africa's by a two-to-

against the rapidly growing economic strength in the reflects their concern for the future of South Africa's economy

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In the afternoon Young took a plane to primarily to its oil exports. Nigerian trade with the Yamoussoukro, 166 miles northwest of here. Yamoussoukro is the home of the Ivory Coast's one margin. Nigeria's balance of trade with France. Germany and Canada also is greater than South Africa's. President, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, who will meet with Young today in Abidjan. Young wanted to meet a group of U.S. Peace Corps volunteers.

Killing mastermind sought

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A man who used \$100 bills suburban tavern is being sought as the mastermind out \$100 bills to friends late last week. of the multimillion-dollar robbery and murder of a reclusive grocery heiress.

fugitive warrants have been issued for Howard was set to conceal the crime. Willard, 38, and a woman believed to be traveling with him, Marjorie Pollitt, 48. They are thought to be en route to Daytona Beach, Fla.

About \$1.6 million was found in the possession of three persons already in custody in the case. Authorities say at least \$1.4 million is still missing from the home of Marjorie Jackson, 66, who was found shot to death early Saturday.

Lt. Robert Kirkman of the Marion County Sheriff's Department said one of those already arrested told police that Willard got a floor plan of Mrs. Jackson's house from a man involved in the January theft of \$817,000 from her home.

The man, whom Kirkman declined to identify, said the plan to rob the heiress developed after he met

Willard was identified as the man lighting cigars to light his cigars while buying rounds of drinks at a with \$100 bills, buying rounds of drinks and passing

Mrs. Jackson's body was found by firemen responding to reports of a fire at her weed-choked, three-acre estate. She had been fatally wounded by a Authorities say state murder charges and federal .22-caliber weapon, and detectives believe the fire



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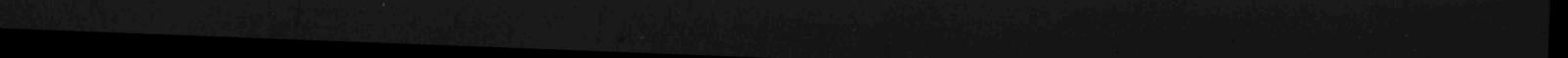
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Older Midlanders'

May is being celebrated nationwide as "Older Americans Month" and the observance certainly is not going unnoticed in the Lone Star State or in the Tall-City of Midland.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has issued an official memorandum designating May as "Older Texans Month" and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has followed suit in proclaiming this as "Older **Midlanders Month."**

Hundreds of organizations, agencies and groups of various kinds are participating in the program, nationwide, making it a great and far-reaching celebration. This is as it should

Gov. Briscoe, in his memorandum, said:

"In recognition and appreciation of the inheritance of wisdom, experience, and culture from our forebearers, we salute Older Texans for their valuable contributions to our state and society.

"The State of Texas urges all communities, large and small, to provide opportunities for older people to continue to use their talents and abilities; and urges all older people to become more involved in local and state government, to take an active part in affairs which affect their well-being and independence. We all stand to gain from sharing our icerns, using the resources available through older people and working together to build a better society for all persons." Keeping active and remaining n the mainstream of life, the governor added, is most important for the state's older residents. Mrs. Marion Fisher of Senior Services points out that the community's greatest resource is the people who reside here. She said a vital group of Midlanders. approximately 10 per cent of the city's population, is made up of residents who are over 55 years of age, and who, although they could be classified as "Senior Citizens," have no intention of retiring from active living.

Friday of seeing Senior Citizens in action, when the Midland County Committee on Aging and the Midland Altrusa Club will sponsor a Permian Basin Area Senior Citizens' Handcraft Fair in the **Dellwood Plaza Mall. Indications** are that this will be a particularly outstanding event, of interest to persons of all ages.

Hundreds of handmade items will be on display and for sale by the talented Senior Citizens who produced them. All proceeds will go to the Senior Citizens.

The fair is planned to provide the older artisans a market for their work. Sponsors hope to make it an annual event.

Simultaneously with the staging of the fair, Midland agencies and organizations will be participating in the second annual Senior Services Showcase, also in the mall.

Sponsored by the Senior Services Office of the First Christian Church, it will be a huge "show and tell" occasion. Informational material provided by the Midlanders who supply the services which make independent living for Older Texans possible, will be available. A number of exhibits also may be seen. Many of the agency staff workers are themselves Senior Citizens. More than 20 organizations are participating in the "Showcase '77" project.

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BECAUSE IT'S THERE

NUCLEAR ROLIFERATION

ART BUCHWALD Here are Buchwald's best 'talk-stoppers'

WASHINGTON - Every once in a while I provide my readers with conversation-stoppers that they can use to attract attention at cocktail or dinner parties or family gatherings. They are packaged in this size so you can cut them out and stuff them in your wallet.

Here are just a few that are guaranteed to make everyone turn in your direction.

"I saw the Nixon TV show and I don't have any opinion on it."

"I bought a pound of coffee for \$1.98 this morning.

"Amy Carter hit my son in the head with a book yesterday.

"Joe Califano's cook gave me the recipe.

"My daughter married a doctor who makes \$300,000 a year from Medicaid.'

"I'm related to Alex Haley through Kunte Kinte's daughter

"Spiro Agnew has asked me to be his campaign manager.'

"My 18-year-old son was given a citation by the mayor for safe driv-

ing." "I just got my electricity bill and it was \$25.90."

The Concorde flies over our house

and the noise lulls us to sleep. "My daughter sells carnations for Rev. Moon at the airport."

"I'm a housewife.

"The CIA rented our home for the summer."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Firm rejects PR sales scheme

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By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - An apocryphal story is told about an advertising firm which was asked to produce a slick campaign to sell cigarettes after the Surgeon General determined they caused cancer. For days, the ad men agonied over how to overcome the health-heard problem. At last, a

"counteract unfavorable publicity: incidents" by placing "a comprehensive article on the menopause in a major women's magazine." The article would be slanted, presumably, in favor of estrogen

"The prime targets here would be McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle and Redbook," the company suggested. "A possible theme is the stages of life that women pass through - the triumphs, tragedies, challenges of each." The firm was also prepared to place articles "with syndicated columnists on newspapers' women's pages." The company's own hucksters would also write articles for small-town readers. "Features and shorter fillers should be distributed to suburban and small town daily and weekly newspapers through Hill and Knowlton's service that provides, free of charge, material in ready-to-use form.

tack the Food and Drug Administration for banning saccharin. This multimillion-dollar campaign will be financed by the Calorie Control Council, a group of diet soda producers that rely on the artificial sweetener.

Footnote: The Hill and Knowlton vice president who drafted the estrogen promotion, Stanley Sauerhaft, assured us there was underhanded'' about his nothing

"I called my college son collect the other night." "The tree surgeon came out to the

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house the other day and told me all my trees were healthy. 'My husband is in Charles Colson's

Bible class.' "Farrah Fawcett-Majors hates me

because I style my hair the same way she does."

"My broker is E.F. Hutton and he said he's as perplexed about the state of the stock market as everybody else on Wall Street.

"I just had a booster for my swine flu shot.'

"A guy rammed into my car three days ago and his insurance company sent me a check yesterday.

'My nephew was the first pupil in Public School No. 35 to be spanked since the Supreme Court made it permissible.'

"My priest asked me to be best man at his wedding."

"Would anyone like to see a photograph of my grandson taken by Margaret Trudeau?

"I went to the King Tut exhibit in Chicago and it was all junk.'

"George couldn't come tonight. He's exhausted after capping the oil blowout off Norway last week. "My wife deals in commodity futures.

"We hated 'Rocky.""

"Warren Werthheimer had a sex operation and her tennis is still lousy.

"My niece got thrown out of West Point for cheating.' "I think the ozone is overrated."

"David Frost wants to interview me.'

"They're tearing down the movie theater on Main St. and building a nuclear power plant in its place." "Tongsun Park used to be in our car

pool "I filled out my IRS 1040 Form in 20

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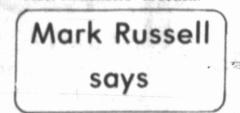
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Mayor Angelo emphasized, in his proclamation, the contribution these older Midlanders have made and are making to improve the value of life in the community.

All residents of Midland and vicinity will have the opportunity

NICK THIMMESCH

The public is invited and urged to visit the Mall Friday to see the "Older Midlanders" in action.



What do the latest Nixon tapes mean? Nothing, except that he was pardoned for more than we thought.

The tapes show that Nixon was aware of the hush money, that he had knowledge of the cover-up, and most important, that this would heighten public interest in any TV interviews he would give to David Frost.

Nixon told Frost, "Do whatever you can to get these new tapes out five days before the first show. The media will do the promoting for us and the show will be a hit."

Frost: "Great plan, Richard what genius, what cunning! But what if they suspect?"

Nixon: "Stonewall, my boy, stone wall."

bright young executive came up with a slogan for the new campaign: "Cancer is good for you."

Huckstering hasn't quiet sunk to that level at Hill and Knowlton, the nation's largest public relations firm. But the New York firm has secretly proposed an all-out media offensive to push a drug that has been linked to cancer and birth defects.

The drug is estrogen, which millions of women in menopause take to replace the hormones they have lost. But recent tests indicate that use of the drug increases the risk of cancer of the uterus.

Ayerst Laboratories, which produces an estrogen drug called Premarin, responded to the danger by adding a warning to the label. But Hill and Knowlton viewed the cancer risk merely as a public relations problem. "Menopause remains a fashionable topic, cancer is always current, drug side effects have not lost their jour-nalistic appeal," the firm warned. "Sales could be eroding at an ac-celerating rate."

Disregarding the medical evidence, the firm called for "a communications program to provide quick counteraction" to the news that estrogen users were more likely to get cancer. The PR firm offered to

The company even wanted to hire and train a "television spokeswoman" who would defend the drug on talk shows across the country. A film on menopause, touting the drug, could also be shown to women's clubs, the firm suggested.

The PR men offered to train Ayerst spokesmen to refute "damaging commentary" by delivering "a prepared or spontaneous comment confidentially and convincingly. Ayerst flatly rejected the Hill and

Knowlton scheme. It "seemed to be insensitive to the concern about cancer and estrogen therapy," a spokeswoman explained.

But Hill and Knowlton has been consoled. The firm has been hired to promote cancer. The PR experts will utililze their many strategies to at-

Victor Lasky blows whistle on others before Nixon

WASHINGTON - There was much stale ritual in the reaction to last week's predictable performance by Richard M. Nixon in the examination of conscience, confession of wrongdong and penitence as elicited by that eshly invested Canon of the TV tube, he Right Rev. David Frost.

Just as it is Nixon's style to employ egalistic dodges, the melodramatic noment and occasional flights into ety, so it is also the style of media otables, on many levels, to attempt o outdo Nixon in such extravagance. All manner of criticism, much of it abard, is shot at Nixon, mostly for the way he is perceived to act, namely in low, base and deceitful manner,

Years ago, some of these same critics, reminded of imperfections of the Brothers Kennedy, would laugh, ha, ha, and crack: "Those Kennedys lay rough. They want to win!" Lyn-Ion Baines Johnson? "He's quite a awboy and rides herd on people!" lore ha, ha, from the critics.

But nature tries to provide balance. Once the bloom of style has passed, e substance is there and cannot be nied. So now comes Victor Lasky, e perfect ogre for liberals, with "It Didn't Start With Watergate." an ex-ensively researched compilation of nortal sins by Presidents before Nix-

Since Lasky wrote polemic books on he Brothers Kennedy and a gun-forre campaign work on Arthur holdberg (a lesser figure), most iberals shut off their minds to mything he does. Too bad, because a ading of his new book, also a lemic, is laced with enough recitais laced with enough recitafact to demonstrate that idents before Nixon also richly

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abused power and committed offenses which certainly look impeachable.

Those who are utterly blind to anything Lasky writes (and they are unfortunate) can find the same thesis amply chronicled in two excellent ar-"The Breaking of a Presiticles: dent." by Nicholas von Hoffman, Penthouse, March, 1977; and "The Abuse of Richard Nixon," The Alternative. (102 W. Sixth St., Bloomington, Ind.), April, 1976

Anyway, as Lasky details, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson used the Internal Revenue Service to get information on their "enemies," a charge the House Judiciary Committee leveled at Nixon in its impeachment proceedings.

Another impeachable offense leveled at Nixon was that he misused the FBI and "other executive personnel" to conduct surveillance on citizens for purposes unrelated to national security, law enforcement or the lawful function of his office.

Well, Lasky's book and the Alternative article document how President Franklin D. Roosevelt put all sorts of people under F B I surveillance, including Harry Hopkins and Tommy "The Cork" Cor-coran, for reasons other than those listed in Nixon's bill of impeachment. Indeed, F.D.R. sicked the FBI on peo-

ple who even wrote letters opposing his lend-lease program. The Kennedys were the champion wiretappers of our generation. The Attorney General Kennedy had newsmen wiretapped for "national security" purposes and also used this rationale to wiretap and "bug" a congressional staffer, a congressman and an agriculture department

employee. Lasky claims J. Edgar Hoover told him R.F.K. had Lasky wiretapped by "outside people" after Lasky's book on J.F.K. was published. A Mafia character recited how Atty. Gen. Kennedy asked him in 1963 to wiretap White House newsmen stay-

ing at Newport, R.I. Sen. Daniel Moynihan who served under Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, has said repeatedly that such executive department abuse was far worse under L.B.J. than in the Nixon Administration. Of course, Johnson's Administration was never fully investigated, nor was Kennedy's, but from the tip of the iceberg we learn much.

Lasky documents how: a charge of an insurance man's kickback to L.B.J. was covered up as well as the Bobby Baker case; a special FBI squad spied on black militants at the 1964 Democratic convention; Johnson used the IRS and FBI against his political enemies, including ewsmen.

Moreover, Johnson had Sen, Barry Goldwater's staff investigated by the F B I after White House aide Walter Jenkins was arrested on a charge of committing lewd acts. This highly questionable use of the F B I and others were handled by Bill Moyers. Lasky reports, who later won an Em-my for his sometimes sanctimonious Public Broadcasting Service programs on Watergate.

Lasky loves to impale such celebrities who affect virtue and high purpose. The record shows that Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a super civil libertarian, approved the Army's pro-gram of spying on civilians, after Cyrus Vance recommended it. When Jimmy Carter was governor, he urg-

ed a U.S. senator, during the Pentagon Papers dust-up, to work for "the enactment of federal legislation that would make news organizations criminally liable."

Upon reading the evidence, a fair-minded soul would have to conclude that if there had been investigations as comprehensive and wild as those surrounding Watergate, we might have had three more Presidents who resigned under fire.

Oh, yes, John Dear, who drew up the articles of impeachment? A Justice Department document shows that, as an official there, he recommended on paper that various federal agencies be used to spy on militant blacks and other urban troublemakers. Doar was never questioned about this 12-page memo, though it is apparent that it amounted to the same abuse of power that he cited in drawing up the articles of im-peachment against Nixon. I guess it is a matter of whose ox is being Doared.

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scheme. "It was a proposal to put some balance and perspective into the whole picture," he told our associate. Howie Kurt.

HOT LETTER - The Internal Revenue Service has jeopardized a half-billion-dollar investigation of wealthy tax evaders by removing its top agent from the case. This will be good news, in particular, for mobsters who hide their ill-gotten cash in secret offshore bank accounts.

The suspended agent is Richard Jaffe, a widely respected tax sleuth in Miami. He has been called off Project Haven, a massive probe of foreign bank accounts that are used to evade taxes

Jaffe was suspended after Cleveland Federal Judge John Manos, in a controversial decision, declared that the agent had obtained evidence illegally. Yet Internal Revenue's own inspectors cleared Jaffe of the same charges after an exhaustive, 18-month investigation. He was also cleared by a federal grand jury.

The tough Jaffe didn't take his suspension lying down. He fired off a sizzling, secret letter to his superiors on May 2, according to his lawyer, Jack Solwerwit. "With its customary short sightedness," he wrote, "the IRS has taken action it will have cause to regret.

He predicted that the judge's "ruling will be reversed" and that "the IRS will wind up with egg on its face." Meanwhile, his gutless bosses, he charged, had made him a "sacrificial lamb."

In suspending Jaffe from the case. the IRS has abandoned one of its best investigators. He has received numerous commendations for his investigations of organized crime cases.

Judge Manos' decision came during the prosecution of Jack Payner, a reputed Ohio racketeer, who was the first Project Haven subject to be brought to court for falsely answering a bank account question on the tax forms. If the decision stands, it will jeopardize many pending Project Haven cases, since the same evidence has been used to nail other alleged tax evaders.

The evidence, consisting of a stolen Rolodex file and banking files, was obtained by Jaffe's informant, Norman Casper, who managed to get the names of the people who held secret accounts in the Castle Bank of the Bahamas.

BIBLE VERSE

"Whosoever therefore shall humble



minutes.

"My secretary doesn't know how to type or take shorthand. 'Did anyone read the article about

Anita Bryant in Hustler Magazine?" "Idi Amin is coming to my son's Bar Mitzva.

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. John Wesley began his missionary program in the southern states of North America 239 years ago in May, as a circuit rider. He had been an Episcopalian, but he taught a more informal type of worship, therefore by establishing the Methodist Episcopal Church. What command do all missionaries follow? Matthew 28:19

2. What O.T. prophet did Peter quote in his Pentecostal address? Acts 2:16

3. In what disgusting way does Pro. 26:11 compare a fool returning to his folly?

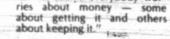
4. Who said "the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me."? James 5:1

5. What reward did Jesus offer to missionaries? Matthew 28:20 Four correct...excellent. Three cor-

rect...good.

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himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." - Mat. 18:4.



Ford favors end to electoral college

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Opening a three-day visit to the University of Southern California campus, former President Gerald R. Ford told students Wednesday that he would like to see the electoral college abolished

'I want the people, not the politicians, to select the President of the United States." He said.

Ford, an appointed President who never won an election to the office, said he has studied the history of presidents who were not selected by a majority vote of the electoral college and concluded that direct election by the people would be preferable.

He said he also concluded that abolition of the electoral college would neither help nor hurt the Republican Party.

On another electoral matter,

Ford said he favors five or six regional direct primaries instead of the present system of state-bystate primaries and party conventions.

The former President's appearance on campus was another in a series of campus visits arranged by the American Enterprise Institute.

The objective is to make Ford's experiences and acquired knowledge available to students in a variety of fields.

Ford responded to a number of questions from students for more than 30 minutes after deftly handling an opening question that was hardly designed to brighten his day.

Is it true, he was asked, by a political science student that he was chosen as Vice President in 1973 by former President Richard M. Nixon becasuse he had a "do-nothing" reputation in

Congress? Calmly and with equanimity, Ford disputed the "do-nothing," appelation and said he was chosen because he had good standing with members of

Congress. After the initial question, things smoothed out.

On the subject of President Carter's proposal for a heavy federal gas tax to encourage motorists to use more fuelefficient cars, the former Michigan congressman said he is against it, is convinced Congress will not approve it and said he prefers "the market place" to government regulation to achieve greater energy independence.

On the subject of David Frost's televised interviews with Nixon Ford said, "I do not feel at this time that it would be appropriate for me to make any observations

or comments."

Nixon's words "speak for themselves," he added, and "at the appropriate time, I may have a comment."

Ford currently is writing a book and is under contract to NBC for further television appearances.

On the subject of his pardon of Nixon after the Watergate scandals, Ford declined to expand on his previously stated views, other than to suggest he decided to pardon his predecessor because he was spending so much time - about 25 per cent of his time - on Watergate and Nixon-related matters. Ford said he wanted to devote 100 per cent of his time to urgent domestic economic problems and the Nixon pardon was a way of "clearing the decks.

House groups begin hospital plan review

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Like a patient preparing to take distasteful medicine, two House subcommittees began con-sideration Wednesday of half times the rate of inthe Carter administra- flation, now account for nine cents of every federal tax dollar, he tion's proposal to bring soaring hospital costs said, mainly through Medicare for the elderly under control.

After hearing from Health, Education and and Medicaid for the poor. Left unchecked, Califano told the commit-Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., tee, hospital costs will double within five years. "There are many health subcommittee members from the Ways and Means and Comserious health problems merce Committees exin this country - affecpressed a variety of concerns about the adting rural citizens, the ministration's proposal to limit increases in hospital working poor. the aged revenues and capital ex-

penditures. The warmest endorsement of the bill came from Rep. Robert N. Giaimo (D-Conn.), chair-man of the House Budget Committee, who avoided discussing any of the proposal's specific provisions but said that the "need is compelling and the time is right" to con-

trol hospital costs. In his opening state-

ment, Califano reeled off and children - which a series of statistics simply cannot be met calculated to show why without diverting the administration substantial resources believes strong action is away from costly and un-needed quickly. Hospital necessary hospital care," costs, rising at two and a Califano said.

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Califano repeated his assertion that hospitals generally could be limited to an increase in 1978 of roughly nine per cent in their revenues higher if the overall inflation rate goes above 6 per cent — without affecting the quality of care.

He cited a "fat list" of areas where cuts could be made without any adverse effect on health care.

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Mondale comes to rescue again

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Last-minute lobbying by Vice President Walter F. Mondale averted yet another Wednesday, as the Senate Rule Committee narrowly catch anyone at it." avoided sidetracking the President's election-dayvoter-registration bill.

By a 5-to-4 vote, the committee rejected a Republican move to call Attorney General Griffin against the move. Bell for further testimony on a Justice Department. internal memo warning that the measure had a "tremendous potential for fraud."

With Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.) joining the three committee Republicans in demanding Bell's testimony and four Democrats lined up against it,

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the swing man became Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.). Pell was in a tough position, because Rhode Island's Democratic secretary of state, Robert F. Burns, had testified against the administration bill President Walter F. Mondale averted yet another last week, saying it "not only invited fraud, it makes setback for Carter administration legislation it easy — and it makes it virtually impossible to

But a moment before the motion to call Bell came to a vote, Pell slipped out of his chair, leaving Chairman Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) to vote his proxy

Later, Pell said he had received "several phone calls" from Mondale and had agreed to help move the bill out of committee "even though I have no commitment to support it on the Senate floor.'

The committee action left Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) spluttering about a Justice Department "coverup that has all the earmarks" of the Nixon administration scandals.

But with Pell in line, the committee appears to have an assured 5-4 majority to report the legislation later this week. May 15 is the deadline for reporting legislation authorizing new spending. The administration bill was reported by the House Administration Committee on a strict party-line vote last week

Mondale, who has been handling the legislation for the administration, had performed a similar rescue mission Tuesday on a one-vote save of the consumer agency bill in the House Government Operations Committee.

The crisis for the voter registration bill was



created by Justice Department reluctance to disclose the existence of the internal memo warning of the fraud potential in Carter's proposal to permit citizens to register at their polling places on election

Bell made no reference to the memo when he testified before the House Committee and Deputy Attorney General Peter F. Flaherty invoked executive privilege when asked about it by Republicans on the





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Senate expected to pass ballot legislation today

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Legislators make decisions today on parts of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's anti-crime package, abortion and eliminating the detested

ballot stub-signing requirement. Senators were expected to pass a House bill ending the requirement that the stubs of paper and punchcard ballots be signed and deposited in separate boxes.

House members planned a final vote on Briscoe's bill allowing search warrants to be used in seeking incriminating evidence - other than weapons and contraband, which already can be sought under search warrant.

Later in the day, they were to vote again on a bill that was tentatively approved Wednesday night to limit the freedom Texas women have had since 1973 to have abortions.

No abortion would be allowed past the 22nd week of pregnancy except to prevent birth of a defective child, save the life of mother or fetus or safeguard the woman from "grave impairment of health.

House members finished work Wednesday on two major con-stitutional imendments, putting them on a Nov. 9, 1977, election ballot.

One, a part of Briscoe's anticrime program, would enlarge the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine members. The court could divide into three panels of three judges each to consider all but death penalty cases.

Rep. Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney, said it now takes more than two years, on the average, for an appeal to be decided because of the court's crowded docket.

The other constitutional change would authorize the sale of another

\$200 million in veterans land bonds, bringing the total since the program began in the 1950s to \$700 million. Proceeds are used to make lowinterest loans to veterans for the purchase of rural acreage.

House members also cast overwhelming votes to send to the Senate a \$369 million teacher pay raise bill and two teacher retirement bills costing \$213 million over the next two vears.

Final amounts for both teacher pay and retirement benefits probably will be decided by a House-Senate conference committee in the closing days of the session, which ends May 30. Senators passed and sent to the

House on Wednesday bills that would:

-Enable pipeline companies to condemn land for underground storage of natural gas. South Texas legislators pushed the bill because Lo-

Vaca Gathering Co., the area's chief supplier, has no storage capacity at all, meaning it uses only new gas bought at today's high prices. —Transfer the East Texas Chest

Hospital to the University of Texas System.

The House passed to the Senate bills that would: --Create an equal employment opportunity division in the State to resolve the kind of job discrimination complaints that now go to the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

-Allow government bodies to answer questions from the floor about subjects that were not on the agenda they posted to comply with the Texas Open Meetings Act. Policy discussions arising from such questions could not be held, however, until properly posted.



Teacher pay raise bill passes in House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House has passed a \$369 million teacher pay raise bill and two teacher retirement bills totaling \$213 million, sending them to the Senate for almost certain revision.

The pay raise bill gives some teachers increases as high as 13.5 per cent but others less than six per cent. It passed the House Wednesday, 143-1.

A Senate subcommittee has approved an entirely different approach to teacher pay. Final amounts probably will be worked out in a conference committee in the closing days of the legislative session.

Under the House bill, the state-subsidized minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would rise from \$8,000 now to \$9,024 in the fall — more than 12.5 per cent. It would take another jump to 19,385 in September 1978. The House dded three new steps for teachers who have topped out under the present 10-step scale so that a teacher with 21 years' experience would jump from a minimum of \$11,780 now to

\$14,382 this fall, or 13.5 per cent. But a teacher with six years' experience would get only a six per cent raise, from \$10,050 to \$10,622.

The Senate approach is across-the-board raises of 5.1 per cent this fall and 3.4 per cent in September 1978.

Existing taxes would not finance the general appropriation, school finance, teacher pay and teacher retirement bills passed by the House. House-approved retirement bills would:

-Appropriate \$104 million for in-creased benefits, up to \$40 per month, for teachers who are already retired. A teacher who retired last year after 30 years' service would get a \$22.50 increase.

-Increase benefits for teachers who retire in the future by 14.3 per cent, financed by increased contributions from both active teachers and the state. Teacher contributions would rise from six to 6.65 per cent. and state contributions would increase from six to seven per cent of salary. State cost over the next two years would be \$109 million.



Final vote due today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State representatives planned a final vote today on an abortion bill that caused a usually composed woman lawmaker -to sob as she argued for its defeat.

A 98-32 vote advanced the measure

Wednesday night. If passed by both chambers and signed by the governor, it would tightly restrict Texas women's freedom to have abortions - a freedom they have held since that same woman legislator won a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1973.

decision in 1973. , Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, broke down for a monent as she por-trayed the dilemma of a girl whose unwanted pregnancy would end her education and a pregnant housewife with a large family already. "Do you suppose there would be situations in which you would advise her to have an abartion? Don't think

her to have an abortion? Don't think you can answer that question except to say, 'Maybe,'' she said. The bill prohibits aborting a fetus that is 22 weeks past conception ex-

cept to prevent its death, its mother's death or "a grave impairment of the health" of the woman.

Abortion of a fetus before its 22nd week would be allowed but "only on the basis of the best medical judgment of a physician that that act is necessary under all attendant cir-cumstances.",

Any other abortion would be a crime, punishable by up to 20 years in

prison, and a physician could be charged with murder if a fetus or a woman on whom he performs an illegal abortion dies.

An aborted fetus that is viable would be considered an abandoned child and a ward of the state. Attending physicians would be required to take extraordinary measures to keep it alive.

Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, won a 79-59 vote for an amendment allowing abortion of a "viable" fetus if tests of amniotic fluid by two physi-cians indicated it would be born defec-tive. Test records would have to be

preserved for one year. Although the supreme court struck down Texas' criminal abortion law in 1973, it left the state free to regulate abortion past the first three months of

pregnancy. Ms. Weddington was the attorney in the suit that resulted in that decision. Rep. Bill Ceverha, a co-sponsor of

the measure, said it was "a very liberal bill. What this bill is aimed at is doing away with the abortion factories

Atty. Gen. John Hill has been asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of the bill but has not rendered it yet.

A Senate bill limiting the right to abortion has been locked in committee for weeks, indicating that the House bill might have difficulty in traveling the rest of the way to the governor's desk in the remaining three weeks of the legislative session.

Police



Police Chief B. G. Bond says disciplinary action probably will be taken against five officers in the drowning of a

The police chief said an announcement was to be made today.

The five were relieved of duty with pay this week after patrol officer Terry W. Denson, 27, was charged with murder in the drowning of Joe Campos Torres Jr., 23.

Bond said Wednesday he "proceeded in the direction" of firing the five officers.

"This particular case is the saddest case we've ever had," Bond said. He described the move as an effort to "clean our own house.

The case was the first investigated by the new police internal affairs unit, which was formed Monday afternoon. Bond said all of the

officers were present Thursday night when Torres was allegedly pushed off a dock into Buffalo Bayou after he was severely beaten. This was the first of-

ficial confirmation of any events which sources said occurred after police brought Torres to the downtown jail following a disturbance in a bar and a jail supervisor told officers to take Torres to

a hospital for treatment.

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in public jobs program

Texas due federal funds

DALLAS (AP) - A nationwide public service job program will send millions of federal dollars to Texas when it is signed into law by President Jimmy Carter.

Congress has okayed a \$6.6 billion appropriations bill that will increase from 370,000 to 725,000 the number of public service jobs open to memployed workers.

Texas is earmarked for \$203,092,455 of the federal funds.

William S. Harris, administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's employ-ment and training programs in the Southwest Region, said the money will be used to create jobs in areas of high unemployment.

Harris said he expected the jobless to be hired as rapidly as possible after the President signs the bill with the goal of having all jobs filled by the end of the year. Most of the jobs are ex-pected to go to unemployed people sponsored under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

In his proposal to Congress, Carter said, "this public service employment program will enable the unemployed to use their talents to serve their

fellow citizens in hospitals, in mental institutions, in recreation programs, in rehabilitating those parts of our cities where crime is high and hope is scarce, and in energy-saving activities."

Of the total funds appropriated for Texas, \$28,224,214 was authorized by Title II of CETA.

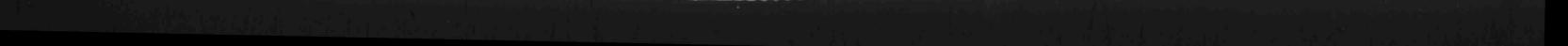
Pérsons eligible for Title II jobs must be residents of an area of substantial unemployment - an area within a prime CETA sponsor's jurisdiction that has 10,000 persons and has had at least 6.5 per cent unemployment for three straight months in calendar 1976-and be unemployed at least 30 days before applying.

Special considerations will be given to veterans, welfare recipients and former manpower trainees.

The Title VI appropriations total \$174,944,223.

The Dallas regional office said that at least half of the jobs in the Title VI level that become vacant will have to be filled with persons with lower living-standard incomes, recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the long-term

Houston man.



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Kennedy airport neighbors vow protest of Concorde

NEW YORK (AP) - Angry neighbors of John F. Kennedy International Airport are vowing to close the facility twice a week in retaliation for a federal judge's order that the supersonic Concorde jet can't be banned from landing there.

"The people are not going to take this lying down," said Bryan Levinson, head of Concorde Alert, an umbrella group of community organizations opposed to the British-French plane's noise.

'We cost Kennedy \$3 million to \$4 million every time we show up there (to protest). I can see it happening once or twice a week on a regular basis if need be," he said. "We'll be there on the runways en masse to greet them.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack ruled Wednesday that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey acted illegally in banning the supersonic Concorde during a 16-month trial period ordered by the federal government

Pollack ruled that "local regulations may not override national purposes," and said test flights might lead to "a cleaner, quieter, more efficient supersonic transport.'

A spokesman for the Port Authority said the ruling would be appealed as soon as Pollack signed the order making it effective. Port Authority attorney Patrick Falvey also said his agency would seek to have the ban reinstated while litigation continues, a prospect that could put off Concorde landings indefinitely.

British Airways and Air France have 10 days to draw up papers formally asking the judge for an injunction against the ban.

Following the ruling, British Airways said it would start test flights into Kennedy next month and begin commercial service by the end of September. Air France said it plans to start daily Paris-to-New York flights on June 20

Both airlines now make commercial runs into Washington's Dulles Airport, the only other U.S. airport designated for trial runs.

A Concorde flight from London to New York would cost \$693 compared with the current first class fare for a one-way journey of \$574.

While some residents around Kennedy vowed to fight on against the Concorde, others saw slim chance of success. "If we have a chance, we're going to protest it, sure," said Alice Costello of Howard Beach, Queens. "But what could you really do?"

Predictably, French and British officials were happy with Judge Pollack's ruling.

"This is the decision we had hoped for." said Marcel Cavaille, the French Secretary of Transportation. British Airways said it was "delighted" with the ruling.

But sources at British Airways said problems may lay ahead in testing **Concorde at Kennedy Airport because** the plane has never landed there before, and the main runway may be too bumpy for the sleek plane's storklike undercarriage struts.

The French and British have sunk an estimated \$3 billion into developing the Concorde, and the entire investment could go down the drain if a regular Europe-to-America run is not established.



U.S. Dist. Judge Milton Pollack

GOP energy plan seeks to lift price controls, spur production

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

to reduce U.S. consumption by taxing vert from oil or gas to coal be given a proposed GOP plan would let energy prices rise without taxation in an effort to spur production. "Unwise government intervention in the marketplace has been the major cause of supply shortages. unrealistic prices, excessive consumption and increased dependence on foreign sources," the draft asserts.

excessive use of scarce fuels, the five-year exemption from meeting n air standards

Such an incentive can only be provided by a "return to free-market pricing says the GOP draft proposal "The plan will call for a balance between strong conservation and strong production" efforts, said Max

FINDING WATER in Midland is sometimes a difficult task for humans, much less ducks, so when this duck came across the runoff from someone watering plants on North Big Spring Street, it tested the water (top), plunged right in (center) and then flapped its wings in joy (bottom). (Staff photos by Bruce Partain)

Republicans are ready to counter President Carter's energy program with a major proposal of their own that seeks to increase U.S. energy production by lifting price controls from oil and natural gas.

The GOP energy "alternative," expected to be backed today by the Senate's Republican membership, would allow energy companies to reap larger profits on domestic energy production.

But according to a draft of the proposal, these firms would be subject to a "windfall profits tax" unless they reinvested the added profits into finding and developing new oil and gas reserves.

A copy of the draft was obtained by The Associated Press.

GOP leaders stress that the draft is not final and may be subject to lastminute changes. But Republican congressional sources say it is unlikely that the main elements of the proposal will be modified.

While the President's proposal aims

But the proposed GOP plan also advocates energy conservation incentives similar to those in the adminstration plan, including tax breaks for those who install home insulation or solar energy units.

And it calls for continued development of the controversial breeder reactor program at Clinch River, Tenn., which the administration has proposed canceling. But it urges that a decision be delayed on whether technologies that use plutonium - such as the breeder reactor - should be used commercially.

The proposed plan also recommends that utilities wishing to con-

Arabian oilfield fire under control

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) -A mysterious explosion and fire at one of Saudi Arabia's largest oilfields forced the shutdown of a major pipeline but has been brought under control, officials said today.

A U.S. Embassy official said at least one person was killed and 26 to 30 were injured, some with serious burns.

He said the fatality was a Saudi foreman and that no Americans were believed to be injured.

Officials of the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) said the fire in the Abgaig oilfield, 35 miles from this city on the Persian Gulf, was contained within 12 hours after it was set off by an explosion Wednesday. It was being allowed to burn itself out, they said .-

They said the Abgaig field, which produces more than 800,000 barrels a day, was shut down. But they said the fire was no longer a threat to a gas processing facility and a crude oil storage tank farm nearby.

"The fire is practically, for all intents and purposes, out, and the situation is under control," Aramco President Frank Jungers told a reporter who contacted him by telephone from Washington. Aramco operates most Saudi oil facilities.

The explosion occurred Wednesday afternoon at a section of pipeline between two pumping stations. Aramco officials said. Earlier reports had pinpointed the blast to a pumping station or to a gas-separation plant.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but officials said the possibility of sabotage was being explored. Jungers denied this suggestion

A source on Capitol Hill in Washington said, however, he understood that the explosion was triggered by satchel charges set by Palestinian terrorists opposed to a negotiated settlement between the Arabs and Israel

He gives 'em the old heart sale

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Insurance Board today set its annual car insurance rate hearing for July

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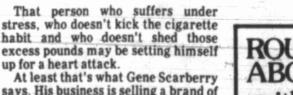
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At least that's what Gene Scarberry says. His business is selling a brand of life-support equipment used in am-

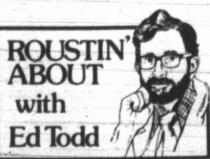
bulances. "But who's usually the heavy smoker?" he asked.

"The fat person under stress," he quickly replied to his own question.

He was among a group of competing salesmen who were displaying their equipment at Midland College. The immediate market was obvious: the Midland Fire Department, which operates the only ambulance service in town.

The mainstay of Scarberry's sales pitch was the heart-throbbing Thumper. It incorporates a cardiopulmonary resuscitator system that could get the heart beating again and back into that all-essential rhythm . . . if time allows. . .

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and always would

In all fairness, Anne is a limp mannequin, whose plastic face was patterned after the death mask of a girl who drowned in the Thames River about 300 years ago.

Scarberry made a heroine out of the unfortunate lass, who "inadvertently came back to save some lives."

Anne is used in life-saving classes. If given prompt para-medical and

GOP leaders contend that the administration's energy plan, which

would continue price controls on both gas and oil, fails to offer industry enough incentives to find new sources of energy.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Congress setting spending level

By EDMOND Le BR ETON

WASHINGTON (A.P) - With House and Senate negotiators in agreement on a defense budget, Congress is preparing to vote on a financial blueprint that foresees spending of a record \$460.9 billion for next fiscal year.

Members of a House-Senate conference committee, ending three days of bargaining and intermittent deadlock, agreed W/ednesday on the proposal, which calls for defense spending of \$111 bill ion and a deficit of \$64.6 billion. A vote on the resolution was set

tentatively for Friday in the Senate. In the House, where prospects for passage appear less certain, the test was scheduled for next Tuesday.

Defense spending, the issue that divided the conference committee, appeared for a time to threaten the whole congression al budget process. The \$111 billion figure is \$1.1 billion

more than the House had voted, \$600 million less than the Senate sought, \$900 million less than President Carter requested in February and \$1.8 billion under a later semiofficial estimate by his (Office of Management and Budget.

Defense spending for the current fiscal year is selt at \$100.1 billion, out of a total budget of \$417.4 billion.

Anticipating charges that proposal would cut into the nation's military muscle, the com mittee defended its decision in its report to both the House and Senate.

The report said \$111 billion for defense would mean a partial slowdown in foreign military sales and would require the Defense Department to spend funds left over from earlier years and to absorb part of coming pay increases. The figure also anticipates inflution below ad-

ministration estimates. Liberal House Demiocrats, who hold the key to success of budget resolutions in that, chamber, con-tributed to the defeat of the first resolution drafted this year and said they would vote against future proposals unless defense spending were kept relatively low.

But budget cornmittee chairman Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., noting that lawmakers like the new budget

system, which gives Congress a bigger role in setting spending levels, expressed optimism that the new resolution would win approval.

Defeat of the compromise resolution would halt work on spending bills and could conceivably endanger the continuation of the congressional budget system. The nonbinding resolution serves as a guideline for spending bills. In the fall, Congress will adopt a second resolution, setting mandatory ceilings.

Governor may delay executions

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he doesn't know if he will delay any executions scheduled before Sept. 1, the date that death by drug injection goes into effect in Texas.

"I had not thought about that," Briscoe said Wednesday after he signed into law a bill changing the way the death penalty is administered.

"Of course, we do not know at this point when and if any death penalty will be carried out."

Texas became the second state with such a law, following Oklahoma where Gov. David Boren signed a similar bill on Tuesday.

"I think and I hope this will provide some dignity with death," Briscoe commented after the brief informal ceremony in his public reception room. "I think it is a move in the right direction."

Briscoe said he supported and signed the bill on the recommendation of W.J. Estelle Jr., director of the state prison system. Estelle or anyone he designates will be the one to give the injection of a "lethal substance."

For many years electrocution has been the means of the prisoner, probably will be given to a Texas historical museum.



Thumper on 18-year-old Resusci Anne. The portable machine pounded her chest, but she remained lifeless

medical attention, about 50 per cent of all heart attack victims "could be

pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) so that they know how to keep a heart attack victim's heart beating and to keep the victim in salvageable con-

dition. Next in line, he said, are "good paramedics" operating proper

Another salesman at the "show" candidly admitted that he is 'probably as prime a candidate for a heart attack as anybody."

"I'm 30 pounds overweight, I drink, (and) I smoke," said Bob Haskell of Midland. He's also middle-aged.

monitors life signs. But he didn't seem to worry about

"I'll probably get an ulcer before

equipment in ambulances.

that, he said.

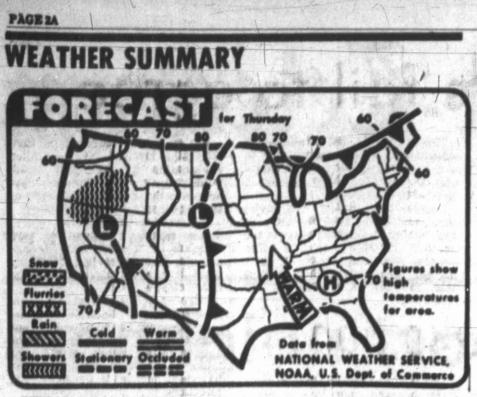
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saved if we could get to them in salvageable condition," he said. Therein lies the problem: timing. Ideally, Scarberry said, people should be trained in cardio-





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Dr. Wendy Ruder introduces herself to Valentine, 5-year-old orangutan. (AP Laserphoto)

Teacher gets kick from 'pupils'

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Wendy Ruder gets a kick out of teaching sign language to apes. She also gets bitten and bruised

"They have tremendously strong hands and fingers," she said Wednesday after a session with her three young pupils at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville. "My legs stay spotted from the places they grab me.

experimental psychology at Oklahoma State University. "While at Oklahoma State, I would travel to Oklahoma (University at Norman) and work with Roger

Fouts," she said.

"She became hooked," noted her husband, Jay, a photography and

She became enamored with apes

while working on her doctorate in

'Apes are very close to us biologically. They are very susceptible to every disease we have," she explained.

The hairy trio quickly warmed to the slender brunette. Now they vie, sometimes roughly, for her attention. "I had been away from the cage for about 11 days," she recalled. "When I

came back, they were super excited.

Vance visits Spain

By RICHARD E. MEYER

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance meets with King Juan Carlos and other top Spanish leaders today to encourage their efforts to democratize Spain and bring the country into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The meeting at the king's Zarzuela Palace, once an 18th century theater for light opera, is Vance's first with the Spanish monarch, who came to the throne 18 months ago after the death of dictator Francisco Franco.

Since then, the government has scheduled the first free national election in 40 years next month, legalized antigovernment political parties including the Communist party and released hundreds of political prisoners.

U.S. officials said Vance would also brief Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and his aides on the economic summit conference in London last weekend and "give the Spanish a chance to say anything they want to say to us about the Mediterranean."

Arriving from the NATO meeting in London Wednesday, Vance said the United States has "the greatest admiration for the actions which have been taken under the leadership of the king to strengthen the institutions of democracy.'

The movement toward democracy since Franco's death in November 1975 has reduced opposition from NATO members such as Norway and Denmark to Madrid's admission to the alliance.

Vance flies later today to Tehran, the Iranian capital, for a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (Cento). While there he is expected to complete arrangements for the sale of eight nuclear power plants to Iran for \$16 billion. The deal was negotiated during the Ford administration and would make the United States the chief provider of nuclear equipment and technology to Iran. France, which is also building

nuclear plants in Iran, said last week it would offer to build the eight facilities if the deal with the United States fell through.

GOP energy plan seeks

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lower elevations south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains to the 50s south and east. Highs on Friday 60s mountains to the 80s south.

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Thunderstorms still part of area forecast

The cloudy to overcast skies which darkened the Midland area and dropped hall on parts of Midland chance of thunderstorms for tonight

chance of thunderstorms for tonight and Friday, the weatherman said. The skies should become partly cloudy and remain through Friday, said a spokesman at the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The high temperature today and Friday should be in the upper 70s. The low tonight should be in the upper 50s. Winds should be southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation will be 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday. Most of the Midland area had cloudy to overcast skies this morning. Andrews and Rankin both had overcast skies and were warm and

overcast skies and were warm and selm.

Lamesa was cloudy, warm and calm. Stanton was cloudy and warm. Big Lake was overcast and cool with a slight wind. Odessa was overcast and cool.

Midland was overcast and cool. Hail fell on parts of the city about 4 a.m. today.

Pea size hail and heavy rain struck the Monahans area of Texas during night, but most thunderstorm activity in the state had ended by early

day. Thunderstorm activity in West Texas ended about 3 a.m., but forecasters predicted more thunderstorms for the Hill Country and Far West Texas today, the Associated Press reported. Early morning fog cut visibility in

Driving class phone number listed wrong

The number to call for information about Midland summer school driver education classes is 682-8611, not the number published in Wed-nesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Students who have not registered for summer school driver's education may contact Hal Battle at that number immediately.

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the Alice area to about a quarter of a mile early today and other fog was reported at San Angelo and along the middle gulf co ast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in North Texas to the 60s in South Texas. Some readings includ ed 59 at Amarillo, 52 at Wichita Falls, 156 at Texarkana, 54 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at San Antonio, 60 at Houston, 67 at Alice, 71 at Brownsville, 63 at San Angelo, 68 at Cotulla, 62 at Midland and 54 at Dalhart.

Forecasts called for thunderstorm activity in the Hill Country and far West Texas, fair skies in North Central and Northeast Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere. Temperatures were expected to reach the upper 70s in North Texas and the low and mid-dle 80s in South Texas and the lower 90s in the vall'eys of the Big Bend Country.

in language class consists of Sakari, a two-year-old gorilla; Holly, a three-year-old orangutan, and

Valentine, a five-year-old orangutan. Teaching the apes sign language isn't a new experiment, she explained, but added this is the first attempt to teach a mixed group of apes and it has never been done with orangutans.

The primary purpose of her efforts. Dr. Ruder added, is to see if orangutans, the third member of the great ape family, also share the capabilities demonstrated by gorillas and chimpanzees.

"The orangutans are considered slower, duller then the chimps or gorillas," she said. "Sakari, for example, showed me her weakness almost right away but the orangutans haven't showed me what turns them on yet.

Sakari would "sell her soul to be tickled," continued the 28-year-old assistant professor at Pan American University.

"Now, I'll tickle her and make her ask for more. I'll mold her hands into the sign for more. I believe she understands the sign but she doesn't always do it perfectly. Now, we're trying to improve her diction."

She has been working with the apes for nearly three months, commuting from the Pan Am campus in Edinburg, Tex., to Brownsville, a round trip of about 120 miles.

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a forgery and that Yarbrough "willfully, with knowledge of that forgery, lied under oath during Blue

versus Yarbrough, an official

Yarbrough issued a statement in

Austin in which he said "one of the

oldest and dirtiest tricks in the

lawyer's handbook is to allege

Yarbrough's statement said. "And it

always forces your opponent to spend

\$10,000 on handwriting experts to

prove validity. Later, when it comes

time for trial, the lawyer merely

forgery." "It costs nothing to allege it,

psychology instructor at Pan Am who is filming his wife's progress with her newfound friends.

"I really love them now that we know each other," she said. "At first, I thought I would stand on one side of the cage and they would stay on the other, but they became friendly.

"I wanted to do three things the first day we met," Dr. Ruder continued. "I tried to get down on their level. A figure standing upright over an ape is a threatening figure. "Secondly, I made very non-

committal facial expressions. When we smile, we show our teeth and that expresses anxiety and nervousness to the apes.

"And I avoided direct eye contact which signifies a dominance struggle.

Before entering the cage, zoo officials required a complete physicial examination.

"That's when Sakari bit me. I was holding Holly and couldn't pay attention to her.

"Valentine will brush the hair away

from my eyes in a very motherly

fashion." said Dr. Ruder referring to

the largest member of her class, a

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teacher, Dr. Ruder will begin in-

dividual sessions with the animals,

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production But the bites and bruises quickly fade when compared to the tender (Continued from Page 1A) occasions.

> Friedersdorf, staff director for the Senate Republican Conference.

Along with removal of price controls on oil and gas, the GOP plan would establish a windfall profits tax that "would be triggered only when producers fail to reinvest any excess revenues into expanded domestic energy exploration and develop-ment," the draft says.

The proposal calls for the immediate removal of federal price controls from all newly discovered oil, and a phasing out over an unspecified period the controls on oil from existing wells and fields.

The proposed GOP plan calls for a similar lifting of price controls on natural gas.

"You're really asking the jury to

believe this?" defense lawyer Ron

She said her only "encouragement" in the plan was keeping silent as

McManus reeled off boasts of having

Attorneys for McManus lost a bid to

introduce an unmailed letter from

Smith. "Is this still your testimony?"

"That's it," she replied.

found contract killers.

Cross-examination to continue

then ten more," she said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The defense was expected to continue its cross examination of Paula Cantrell Derese today in the fourth day of the capital

murder trial of Vernon McManus, charged in the slaying of her parents. Mrs. Derese, 27, testified Wed-nesday that McManus told her he and two other men killed her parents last July in their fashionable Baytown home.

She also said McManus threatened to kill her and her young son if she told anyone abouot his role in the slayings.

McManus is charged in the July 25 slayings of Paul and Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Derese's parents.

Both McManus, 34, a former Baytown and Lamar University football player and coach, and Mrs. Derese, his former secretary, were charged with with capital murder.

Mrs. Derese later pleaded guilty to lesser charges of murder and agreed to testify for the state in Mcmanus' trial. She is to be sentenced later.

The state contends McManus and Mrs. Derese conspired to kill the Cantrells for estate and insurance money.

Mrs. Derese testified Wednesday McManus threatened her and her son, Chad, 3, after telling her he and two other men had killed her parents.

"He told me to keep my mouth shut and not to crack," she said. "He told me if I told anybody I would be killed or my son would be killed."

She said McManus told her he picked up two men at a Baytown apartment. He said one wore a beard. but it could have been a disquise. She said he told her he had a .38 caliber pistol pointed at him by them

and was "made to dance like a puppet.' She testified he told her the Cantrells were hit with a pipe and then

strangled. Mrs. Derese cried briefly as she described finding her dead parents. She said McManus badgered her

constantly with telephone calls-even

leading to her firing from a job-yet she continued to talk with him when McManus discussed killing her parents.

DEATHS Donnelly infant services held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - K. A Donnelly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Donnelly who are former Midlanders, died Monday in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services were Wed nesday in Oklahoma City.

Other survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donnelly of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Den Kier of Bartlesville, Okla., and a great-grandfather, George A. Donnelly of Fort Worth:

J.H. Duke

services set

BIG SPRING - J. H. "Tobe" Duke of Big Spring died Wednesday mor-ning in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Duke was born in Arkadelphia, Ark. in 1909 and had lived in Big Spring 10 years. He married Laura Walker in 1933 in Lamesa and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Bob Clark of Americus, Ga.; two brothers, John Duke and H. O. Duke, both of Hot Springs, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. E. T. Foster of Lamesa and Clara Reeves of California, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Derese which allegedly showed she knew of another planned slaying scheme. However,State District Judge I.D.

McMaster ruled the letter inadmissable as evidence. He agreed with prosecutor Mike Hinton's contention that the letter, about three years old, had no bearing in the McManus' trial.

Tennis class set Saturday

The Washington YMCA will offer a tennis class beginning Saturday and meeting weekly for eight weeks.

The classes will meet from noon to 1 p.m. and are open to persons age 12 and older.

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abandons the forgery allegation. It's done every day in Harris County. Our informants advised us this maneuver was in the works and so it comes as no surprise. "In a similar effort, the bar had deliberately scheduled 23 very ex-pensive depositons all over America, when they know I can't afford a plane

ticket to attend one, much less buy copies of the transcripts at \$2.50 a on one deposition, my attorney and I traveled all the way to San Jose,

Calif. Their witness appeared but refused to testify. They said they 'forgot to give him proper notice'. So they made up spend a thousand dollars for nothing. They don't care how much it costs.

Yarbrough to face 11 additional counts

proceeding.

HOUSTON (AP) - The State Bar of Texas has added 11 more counts to a disbarment lawsuit against Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough.

The amended pleading filed Wednesday alleged Yarbrough committed perjury in a trial last January. The new counts brought the number of allegations of fraud, professional miscod uct and violations

professional miscod uct and violations of state and federal laws pending against Yarbrough 1.0 84. The new counts center around a Harris County civil court-at-law trial here in January in which Houston builder R. IS. Blue Jr. claimed Yar-brough owed him \$1,472 for con-struction of bookcases for Yar-brough's lawibooks.

A jury ruled that Blue was entitled to \$600. In the trial \farbrough testified that

a receipt signed by a former business partner and divted April 30, 1975 ab-solved him of a ny debt allegedly owed Blue.

Blue. A document, entered as evidence, said Yarbrough deeded a car along with 11 pieces of furniture to John W. Rothkopf, a business partner at time. Yarbrough testified that the set-tlement with Rothkopf cleared him of any debt for the bookcases built by Blue and that if a nyone owed Blue it was Rothkopf.

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The amended disbarment suit



PAGE 2D THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 12, 1977 Basin location project count down two sites Headlee (Strawn) - (Canyon) - Texas Oil & eight miles southwest of H&TC survey, abstract Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-32 33e, 13 miles east of miles southwest of Lake west of Loco Hills, 2,106. The location project count, in the Permian OWPB - Atlantic Rich- Gas Corp. No. 1-B Perry, Seminole, 7,200. 129, 19 miles southeast of Cargile, 660 feet from Milnesand, 4,500. Wood, 8,330. north and 1,740 feet from Chisum, East (San Penasco Draw (San L Andres) - Fred Pool Andres) - Yates Basin Empire of West field Co. No. 1-TG Parks 1,980 feet from south and Penasco Draw (San Les County Robertson, North (7100 Guthrie, 6,300. 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Thomson survey, 35 Glasscock County Wildcat - Yates Buffalo Valley (Penn-Leonard, South (Queen) - Herman J. filed. 7,200. feet from north and 1,650 miles northwest of No. 4 Bertha Hoefs, et al. Garden City sylvanian) - Epeco, Inc. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-No. 1 R&S State, 990 feet HZ State, 1,980 feet from Robertson, North (7100 feet from east lines of Last week Texas Lubbock, 7,000. (Fusselman) - Estoril 1,980 feet from north and Ledbetter No. 2 Jay, 990 Clear Fork) - Exxon No. Railroad Commission section 108, block 14, Producing Corp. No. 2-5 467 feet from east lines of 8002 Robertson (Clear Scurry County from north and west lines north and east lines of District 8 at Midland led feet from south and 1,980 H&TC survey, 15 miles L. C. Clark, 990 feet from section 16, block C-6, PSL Fork) Unit, 1,340 feet of section 17-15s-28e, 11 section 22-18s-24e, 11 feet from east lines of in projected wildcatting. Sharon Ridge (1700) north of Barnhart, 8,500, south and 467 feet from survey, 11 miles from north and 1,220 feet Hughes Operating Co. miles east of Lake Ar- miles west of Dayton, section 24-26s-37e, five with six scheduled. The (amended field and southeast of Pecos, 6,800. west lines of section 5, from west lines of section No. 1-A J. M. Wall, 330 San Angelo RRC office 8,900. proposed depth). thur, 9,000. miles southeast of block 32, T-4-S, T&P 8. block A-24, PSL survey, feet from north and east Ela Sugg — OWPB — John H. Hill No. 2-B Sugg, Penasco Draw (San had five, while the Bennett, 3,700. Sterling County survey, seven miles east Lubbock RRC office lines of section 134, block eight miles southwest of Eddy County Andres) - Yates Petr. Wantz (Granit wash) ----Big Salute (Canyon) of Garden City, 9,750. 3. H&GN survey, abstract Empire (Abo) Seminole, 7,200. No. 5-AS Yates Fee, 2,200 Sun Oil Co. No. 5 Walter reported four. 660 feet from south and Stoltz, Wagner & Brown Robertson (San An-1998-1, nine miles south of west lines of section 65, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. feet from south and 330 The Midland office also Lynch, 330 feet from No. 3-25-D Glass, 840 feet **Howard County** dres) - Samedan Oil Snyder, 1,800. feet from east lines of 372-F Empire (Abo) Unit, south and west lines of block 14, H&TC survey, 16 led in projected Wildcat - amended from south and east lines miles north of Barnhart, 2,490 feet from north and development tests, with Corp. No. 9 M. A. Moore, Sharon Ridge (2400) section 26-18s-25e, three section 1-22s-37e, one mile Champlin Petroleum Co. of section 25, block 32, Tmiles west of Dayton, southeast of Eunice, 567 feet from north and OWWO - Bruce E. Street 8,000. 1,100 feet from west lines 29, while Lubbock showed No. 1-26 Leora Flanagan, 5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles 2.410 feet from west lines Jr. No. 1 Edgar Taylor, of section 35-17s-28e, 25 1,600. 23 and San Angelo had 22. 7.650 southwest of Sterling **Kimble** County 467 feet from south and miles north of Carlsbad, Penasco Draw (Yeso-The county-by-county of section 20, block A-24, 2,310 feet from south and Wildcat - C. W. City, 8,500. 2,173 feet from west lines Wildcat - Production PSL survey, 12 miles east lines of section 133, southwest of Seminole, block 97, H&TC survey, 6.370. San Andres) - Yates Trainer No. 1 Boyd, 830 tabulation: Wildcat - Western of section 26, block 32, T-Operators, Inc. No. 1-6 R. Empire (Abo) - ARCO Petr. No. 4 Yates- feet from south and 2,130 1-S, T&P survey, 2^{1/2} miles southeast of Big Petroleum, Inc, No. 1-C Wildcat Field R. Spiller, et al, 933 feet Federal, 2,310 feet from feet from west lines of County abstract 1890, ½ mile No. 381-F Empire (Abo) 4.800. R. C. Bynum Estate, 2,179 from south and 1,980 feet District 8 Wasson - Shell Oil Co. Unit, 1,900 feet from north and 1,650 feet from section 13-20s-32e, one northwest of Ira, 2,600. feet from south and 2,218 Spring, 9,710, (amended from west lines of section north and 2,260 feet from Crane east lines of section 26-No. 7537 Denver Unit, 330 mile north of Halfway, feet from east lines of 6. Brooks & Burleson operator) west lines of section 35-Ector 0 feet from north and 1,420 Terry County 18s-25e, four miles west of 13,500. section 198, block 2, Howard-Glasscock survey, 13 miles nor-Glasscock 0 17s-28e, 25 miles north of Dayton, 2,500. feet from west lines of Wellman, Southwest -Vacuum, North OWDD - Colorado Oil H&TC survey, 10 miles Artesia (Grayburg) — (Morrow) — Southern American Petrofina Co. Union Supply Co. No. 2 section 49, block AX, PSL NRM Petroleum Corp. thwest of Junction, 2,450. Howard Carlsbad, 6,380. Co., Inc. No. 1-A Humble northeast of Sterling City, Loving Little Box Canyon survey, one mile south- No. 4 Cotten, 2,173 feet Douthit, 2,310 feet from 4,600. **Reagan** County Midland Cities Service Oil Co. No. of Texas No. 353 Resler SUPCO-State, 1,980 feet west of Denver City, from south and 2,100 feet north and west lines of Spraberry Trend Area 2 Little Box Canyon Unit, Yates-State, 330 feet from from north and east lines Mitchell 5.250. from west lines of section Ward County section 123, block 29, Wayman W. Buchanan 660 feet from south and north and 2,310 feet from of section 17-17s-34e, four Pecos Robertson, North (San 61, block DD, J. H. Gibson Wildcat - Roy E. W&NW survey, six miles No. 2-N Rocker B, 1,270 1,980 feet from east lines east lines of section 32- miles northwest of Reeves Andres) - Shell No. 20 T. survey, 31/2 miles south-Kimsey Jr. No. 1 Kristeneast of Forsan, 2,370. feet from south and 1.200 Sterling O. Stark, 2,100 feet from west of Wellman, 5,550 of section 12-21s-21e, 24 18s-28e, 14 miles south- Buckeye, 13,600. State, 5,800 feet from Howard-Glasscock feet from east lines of Ward south and 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet east lines of section 11, District 7-C Rule 37 — Mobil Oil Corp. section 6, block 1, T&P Winkler 0 from southeast lines of No. 32 Dora Roberts, 330 block A-24, PSL survey, Coke County survey, 261/2 miles nor-Total 6 -29 section 30, block 33, feet from south and 1,065 theast of Big Lake, 7,200. nine miles southwest of **District 8-A** H&TC survey, five miles Arledge - ACR Exfeet from west lines of Seminole, 4,850.



block G, WTRR survey, 7,000. 12 miles northeast of Concho County Norton, 5,100. Wildcat - Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 **Schleicher** County Swenson-Garza Hurst, 467 feet from south (Ellenburger) — Sun Oil and west lines of section Co. No. 9 S. M. Swenson & 143, EL&RR survey, 101/4 Sons, 2,331 feet from miles southwest of Eden. north and 660 feet from 2,125. west lines of section 9. block 2, H&GN survey, 19 Crockett County miles northeast of Post, Tippett (lower Eldorado, 6,300. Leonard) - OWPB C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. Sutton County

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H&TC survey, 14 miles

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Robert Lee, 7,000.

Beall (Devonian & Hockley County 2 Amacker, 2,050 feet Chalk, 2,310 feet from Ellenburger) — Union south and 1,650 feet from Texas Petroleum Corp. Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. feet from southeast lines amended — HNG Oil Co. 206 Central Levelland of section 35, block 31,

GRAND TOTAL District 8 west lines of section 94. No. 1-16-16 University, Crane County McElroy - Gulf Oil 12 miles southeast of Corp. No. 985 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 364 feet from south and 1,781 feet from east lines of section 213, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, 34 mile southeast of Crane, 4,000 McElroy - Gulf No. 986 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,000 feet from 20,500 south and 1,775 feet from east lines of section 213, Midland County block F, CCSD&RGNGsurvey, ¾ mile southeast of Crane, 4,000 Block 31 (Grayburg) Rule 37 - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 7-Y Block 31 Unit, 1,900 feet from south and 50 feet from west lines of section 26,

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block 31. ULS, six miles northwest of Crane, 3,300. Block 31 (Grayburg) -Rule 37 - ARCO No. 9-AA Block 31 Unit, 2,600 feet from north and 940 feet from east lines of section 27, block 31, ULS, seven miles northwest of Crane. 3.300

W.E.R. (Clear Fork) -Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1-A Harris, 467 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section east lines of section 96, 1, block 1, H&TC survey, block 27, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of eight miles south of

Crane, 3,200. Colorado City, 500. Beals Creek (Wichita-Ector County Cowden, South (8790 Exploration, Inc. No. 5-A Canyon) - amended - Spade, 650 feet from Amoco Production Co. south and 300 feet from No. 1-D W. E. Cowden, east lines of section 6, 685 feet from south and block 18, SPRR survey, 25 1.980 feet from west lines miles southwest of

of section 41, block 43, T- Colorado City, 3,800. 2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, Pecos County

10,000, (amended field). Goldsmith, North (San (Devonian) - amended section 7, block A-24, PSL Andres conglomerate) - - Amoco Production Co. survey, eight miles south-Rule 37 - Amoco No. 4-D- No. 2 Edward Dickinson A W. F. Cowden, 2,310 II, 2,173 feet from norfeet from south and 1,980 theast and 467 feet from Clear Fork) - Exxon No. northwest of Levelland, section 13, block 42, ULS, feet from east lines of southeast lines of section 6702 Robertson (Clear 5,000 section 13, block A, PSL 33, block 3, H&TC survey, Fork) Unit, 100 feet from

thwest of Goldsmith, perial, 5,800, (amended 4,550. location) Cowden, South (8790 Girvintex (Queen) and Canyon) - Rule 37 - Wildcat (Yates) - D. A. Amoco No. 137-A Elliott Metts No. 1-A Lawrence, F. Cowden. 3.654 feet 1.650 feet from south and Clear Fork) - Exxon No. vey. 17 miles southeast of from south and 4,445 feet east lines of section 26, 6802 Robertson (Clear Guthrie, 3,500. from east lines of section block 144, T&StL survey, Fork) Unit, 100 feet from

survey, 21/2 miles west of Girvin, 1,850. Odessa, 9,550, Cowden, South (8790 general) — OWPB — eight miles sou Canyon) — Rule 37 — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 J. Seminole, 7,200. Amoco No. 138-A Elliott W. Lutz, 1,010 feet from F. Cowden, 1,800 feet south and 1,014 feet from from south and 4,066 feet west lines of section 27, from east lines of section block 9, H&GN survey,

survey, 21/2 miles west of Imperial, 4,780.

Odessa, 9,550.

26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P 41/2 miles northeast of

block 29, W&NW survey, 2,800 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines Coahoma, 3,000. of section 16. block 16. ULS, six miles southwest Loving County of Wickett, 16,000. Wildcat - Exxon Corp. No. 2-1 Linebery Gas _ OWDD - Shell Oil Co. Unit. 1,320 feet from No. 3 Sealy-Smith south and east lines of Foundation, 2,310 feet

section 136, block 29,

W&NW survey, 13 miles

southeast of Big Spring,

Howard-Glasscock -

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Roberts. 330 feet from

block 29. W&NW survey,

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Snyder - D. L. Dorland

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section 12, block C-25, from north and west lines PSL survey, 18 miles of section 38, block A, northeast of Mentone, G&MMB&A survey, two miles northeast of Monahans, 10,496.

southeast of Barstow,

Quasar Petroleum Co.

No. 2 Dunagan, 1,640 feet

from northeast and 1,320

feet from northwest lines

northwest of Barstow,

Wildcat - OWPB -

American Quasar No. 1

Jeannie Crockett, 1,980

lines of section 29, block

Dorr (Queen sand)

southeast of Grandfalls,

Monahans (Devonian)

Barstow, 16,800.

Wildcat — American

6,600

south and 1,650 feet from W&NW survey, 12 miles

Linda D. Howard No. 4 feet from northwest and

Stewart, 990 feet from 1,980 feet from southwest

section 130, block 29, 1, W&NW survey, 12

W&NW survey, 1½ miles miles northwest of

No. 8-D M. M. Edwards, San Angelo Services No.

1,650 feet from south and 10 C. C. Dorr, 1,260 feet

east lines of section 42, from northwest and 1,750

block 30, T-1-S, T&P feet from southwest lines

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Winkler County Spraberry Trend Area

(Dean-Wolfcamp) -Weiner (Colby sand) OWDD - Mobil Oil Corp. Supron Energy Corp. No. No. 5 Maggie Snyder, 660 3 E. E. Brown, 467 feet feet from north and east from south and 2,310 feet lines of section 39, block from east lines of section 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 26 5, block B-11, PSL survey, miles southeast of 5¾ miles southwest o Midland, 9,100. Kermit, 3,200. War San (Fusselman) Keystone (Colby) - Atlantic Richfield Co. OWWO - Bass En-No. 21-A June Sanders, terprises Production Co. 1,980 feet from north and No. 1 B. F. Jenkins, 440 660 feet from east lines of feet from south and east section 4, block 41, T-4-S, lines of section 13, block T&P survey, 18 miles 77, PSL survey, seven south of Warfield, 13,000. miles northeast of Kermit. 3,498

Mitchell County Champion Lake District 8-A (Yates) - The Eastland **Cochran County** Oil Co. No. 2-C Wulfjen, 1,320 feet from south and

755 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 56, Oldham CSL survey, Albany) - Dorchester abstract 66, 18 miles 5,000 southeast of Morton, 5,130.

Gaines County Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon Corp. No. 6602 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 100 feet from north and 225 Pecos Valley, North feet from east lines of west of Seminole, 7,200. Robertson, North (7100

survey, five miles nor- four miles south of Im- north and 1,340 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200. Robertson, North (7100

26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P eight miles west of north and 2,590 feet from west lines of section 8, Abell (Permian block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon No. 6902 Robertson (Clear

Fork) Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,270 feet from east lines of section 8, Sheffield, Northwest block A-24, PSL survey, of section 99, block 13,

Unit, 1,071 feet from H&TC survey, 16 miles north and 440 feet from northwest of Iraan, 4,693. west lines of labor 38, league 68, Hardeman CSL Thompson No. 2-D P. L. survey, seven miles Childress, 1,320 feet from southwest of Levelland, north and west lines of 5,000

G-M-K, South (San

Corp. No. 16 Tom May lines of section 260, block

Andres) - Mobil Oil

660 feet from north and

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G-M-K, South (San

Andres) — Mobil No. 18

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Levelland - Texas GC&SF survey, 13 miles Pacific No. 207 Central east of Ozona, 9,000. Levelland Unit, 2,582 feet from north and 1,385 feet Petroleum, Inc. No. 2-11from west lines of labor Ira Carson, 1,320 feet 37, league 68, Hardeman from south and west lines CSL survey, seven miles of section 11, block 2, south and 990 feet from southwest of Levelland, I&GN survey, 23 miles west lines of section 72,

5,000 southwest of Ozona, 6,800. D-L-S (Clear Fork) - Ozona - Anderson No. OWDD - Wheeler 3-10 Ira Carson, 892 feet Properties No. 10 from south and 1,481 feet 5,200, Slaughter Heirs, 467 feet from east lines of section from south and 2,000 feet 10, block 2, I&GN survey, from east lines of labor 23 miles southwest of 37, league 36, Zavalla CSL Ozona, 6,800. survey, three miles Ozona — Anderson No. southeast of Clauene, 1-5 J. S. Pierce, 1,320 feet 33, block 14, TW&NG 6,600 from north and 1,420 feet Levelland (Abo) -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. O. 5, block 2, I&GN survey, Haymes, 467 feet from 23 miles southwest of

north and west lines of Ozona, 6,900. labor 15, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, Anderson No. 3-3 Austinabstract 3, 51/2 miles Millspaugh, 1,320 feet southwest of Levelland, from north and east lines 8.100.

Levelland - Joe T&StL survey, 23 miles Melton Drilling Co., Inc. southwest of Ozona, 6,800. Slaughter - Atlantic No. 1 Quida Wrenchy, Richfield Co. No. 54 Boyd, 1,389 feet from south and Indian Wells Operating 393 feet from east lines of Co. No. 2-3 C. C. Mon-1,332 feet from south and section 13, G. W. Good- tgomery Estate, 920 feet man survey, seven miles from south and 1,661 feet northwest of Levelland, from east lines of section

Levelland - Melton 21 miles southwest of No. 2 Quida Wrenchy, Ozona, 7,000. 1,389 feet from south and 397 feet from east lines of No. 2-18 Shannon, 330 feet section 14, G. W. Good- from south and 990 feet man survey, seven miles from east lines of section northwest of Levelland, 18, block UV, GC&SF 5,000.

Levelland - Melton theast of Ozona, 1,200. No. 3 Quida Wrenchy, 1,400 feet from south and 402 feet from east lines of University-Amoco, section 15, G. W. Good- feet from south and 1,980 man survey, seven miles feet from east lines of 16 miles north of Ozona,

King County

Wildcat - Birge Oil Co. 1-24 University, 660 feet No. 1 Parramore, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from south and 4,948 feet from west lines of section. from east lines of section 24, block 42, ULS, 16 miles 74, block F. H&TC sur- north of Ozona, 1,300.

Wildcat - Birge No. 2 from north and west lines Parramore, 3,493 feet of section 24, block 42, ULS, 16 miles north of from south and 467 feet from west lines of section Ozona, 1,300. 75. block F, H&TC survey, 17 miles southeast of 2-23 University, 660 feet from north and west lines Guthrie, 3,500. Wildcat - Gulf Energy of section 23, block 42, Production Co. No. 1 ULS, 16 miles north of

Kemper Trust, 1,980 feet Ozona, 1,300. from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines Irion County

1,707 feet from south and 1,807 feet from west lines of section 2, block 14, Wildcat — J. Cleo TW&NG survey, 21 miles southeast of Sonora, 3,850, (amended location, section 11, block EF, field and proposed depth).

Runnels County

Winters, 4,100.

Cedar Rock (Canyon) Ozona - Anderson and Hunt Ranch (Strawn) - Texland Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Bryan Hunt, 660 feet from block 14, TW&NG survey. abstract 1271, 12 miles southeast of Sonora,

Miers (Canyon) Pennzoil Co. No. 1-C VanderStucken, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section survey, abstract 672, 20 from west lines of section miles southeast of Sonora, 4,500.

Tom Green Madora - Watson & Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 Ruth Gordon, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from of section 3, block SL, west lines of section 29. block 25, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of San Angelo, 5,250.

Upton County

Amacker-Tippett. South (Bend) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 C. M. Bell, 660 3, block R, TCRR survey, feet from south and 2,700 feet from west lines of section 53, W. S. Bingham Vaughn - M. C. Vinson survey, abstract 721, eight miles northwest of Rankin, 12,000.

Pegasus (San Andres) - OWWO - Texaco Inc. survey, 12 miles nor-No. 3 Upton Fee, 910 feet from north and 711 feet Wamoco - William E. from east lines of section Hendon No. 2-A 35, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 479, 20 miles southwest of Midland, 5,500.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County Wamoco - Hendon No. Wildcat - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-HY Federal, 1,650 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 28-7s-25e, 20 miles west of Wamoco - Hendon No. Elkins, 1,500. 2-24 University, 1,980 feet

Linda (San Andres) -Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-IB Sorenson-Federal, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from Wamoco - Hendon No. west lines of section 6-7s-26e, 16 miles west of Elkins, 1,200.

Chaveroo (San Andres) The Wiser Oil Co. No. 4-1 State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from Wildcat - James P. west lines of section 4-8sGETTING TO NOSE YOU seems to be the objective of these two canines apparently like to keep in touch, so to say. One seems to have the run of things, while the other is sort of confined to a looksee from a van. (AP Laserphoto)

12 Carrizo Springs bank lawsuits filed

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) -The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) has filed 12 suits to recover more than \$1 million in outstanding loans from the defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

The suits were filed in state district court in Dimmit County. The Citizens State Bank was closed last June by the state banking commissioner.

The FDIC took over the bank and reimbursed depositors up to a maximum of \$40,000 for their money in the bank. The federal agency is now seeking to recover loans which are due the bank.

The suits, filed individually, name

Dog saves best friend

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The dog may be a man's best friend, but he can also be a cat's best friend.

While out for a walk recently, Ruff, a dog belonging to Ken Armstrong, a 45-year-old telephone company employe, came upon a cardboard box. "He was growling at it and I gave it a couple of kicks," Armstrong said.

"It seemed empty. Armstrong turned away, but Ruff persisted. Biting the container at a corner, the dog tugged and pulled, ripping away a tiny portion. Arm-strong returned and looked in - and there were two somber yellow eyes peeping out at him. Somebody had put the cat in the box and taped it shut. Armstrong took the weakened cat home and nursed it back to health.

Willard Mertz, San Antonio, \$131,307 William T. Harris, San Antonio, \$109,367; Joseph E. Brodigan, San Antonio, \$27,360; and Ron Bramble San Antonio, \$24,000.

The four are members of a previous ownership group that sold the bank to Eagle Pass businessman Enrique Salinas in late 1975, about seven months before it was closed.

Also named in one suit is Lewis W Woodul of Cotulla, who was president at the bank when it was closed. The suit seeks \$60,000.

Dan M. Sanchez Jr., bank vice president at its closing, is named in a suit seeking \$118,308.

The other six suits on suits were filed against R.C. Harper of Eagle Pass, \$50,000; Bicknell T. Eubanks III and Dorinda K. Eubanks of Eagle Pass, \$92,173; Jose Luis Flores of Eagle Pass, \$129,000.

Also, Norman L. Bernstein, Eagle Pass, \$125,000; Jesus Zamarripa et al \$185,000; and Blanca Alicia De Aldaco, Eagle Pass, \$97,400.

Reports due at **Big Spring**

BIG SPRING - Big Spring school trustees will hear reports on meetings concerning the proposed fundamental school when they meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the school administration building.

The trustees also are to hear a report on the list of donors for the new baseball scoreboard and discuss employment of personnel.



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ENERGY OIL & GAS

Government developing energy antitrust policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is developing an energy antitrust policy. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell told the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee Wednesday.

Responding to questions about priorities from subcommittee

chairman Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who was concerned the antitrust division was spending less time and money in the energy area than other industries. Bell said there was "very little antitrust activity" in energy now but hinted that would change with the evolution of the new policy

The policy will include the depart-

Gas customers show contrasting actions

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal States Gas Corp., says customers of two subsidiaries. Colorado Interstate and Lo-Vaca Gathering, are in sharp contrast.

At Tuesday's annual stockholders meeting. Wyatt described Colorado's

customers as "reasonable, cooperative." "That is something this company has not had in Texas," Wyatt then added while departing from his prepared remarks.

Wyatt said a gas search program financed by Colorado's customers has already added more than 125 billion cubic feet to reserves and that the program's objective of 275 billion should be met or exceeded.

"At Colorado Interstate. management's time is spent on improving the system and its ability to serve its customers, not on defending the company from politicians and regulators," he said. "The lesson should be clear. Reason, equity and cooperation can

accomplish far more for consumers than constant strife." Wyatt then turned to Lo-Vaca.

"I regret to report that LoVaca is still with us," he said.

Both Wyatt and Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president, said progress has been made toward out-of-court settlement of some \$1.6 billion in damage suits filed against Lo-Vaca by its customers and that the matter is

being pursued diligently. Blomquist added, however, that customer approvals of a settlement plan "have not come through as fast as we expected."

"At this point, I cannot predict if or when a settlement will be effected," Blomquist said.

Wyatt said the settlement proceedings had been "unusually quiet" since a Texas Supreme Court ruling last week upholding an ap-pellate court's opinion favoring Lo-Vaca in a \$25.2 million suit brought by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

"We can only interpret this as a time of thought and planning." Wyatt said, adding it is a little early to draw any conclusions about customer reaction to the new court ruling.

Wyatt offered record first quarter earnings and the first cash dividend in history on common stock as evidence

ment's views on oil company ownership of alternate energy sources, such as coal, and on bank interlocking directorships by which oil companies may be connected.

Bell said the policy would be coordinated with James R. Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser.

Bell said he did not have a general position yet on the question of divestiture in the oil industry, but he agreed there was "merit" in seeking a court test of whether integrated oil companies should be allowed to operate pipelines.

Last week, Donald I. Baker, who was then assistant attorney general for antitrust, said the division had become convinced the integrated companies' ownership of pipelines alowed them to evade rate regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to capture "monopoly profits.'

Bell said of legislation sponsored by Kennedy to create an assistant secretary of competition in the proposed new energy department: "It's not a bad idea," Bell said.

In other testimony, Ralph Nader criticized the antitrust division for a "truly dismal record" in the energy sector and urged that "at the minimum" an energy task force should be formed to monitor the energy firms' activities.

He also asked President Carter to fulfill a campaign pledge to work for legislation barring acquisitions of one energy company by another.

"There is no excuse - moral or antitrust - to put such a crucial depleting natural resource in the hands of fewer and fewer industrialists," Nader said.

Explorer, discovery offset sites reported; Andrews gains stepout

Discovery potentials WT sectors in Roosevelt County gain tests

A wildcat site has been staked in Runnels County, while reentry projects are slated for Tom Green and Sutton areas.

Walsh & Trant of Tyler staked site for the 4,100-foot venture in Runnels, surrounded by depleted wells in the Tyler field, five miles northeast of Ballinger. It is designated No. 1 Cora Byers.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of J. K. Thompson survey 156. TOM GREEN TESTER

Amoco Production Co. filed application to reenter and clean out to old total depth of 7,300 feet at No. 2 K. W. Brown, Tom Green wildcat duster, seven miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The hole was drilled by Marathon Oil Co. as No. 1 J. W. Turner, et al, and plugged and abandoned in October 1950. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 7,070 feet, under ground elevation of 2,187 feet. It is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 1135, TCRR survey SUTTON WORKOVER

Lea Allison of Sonora plans to clean out to 6,675 feet, the original total depth at No. 1 Lea Allison, Sutton wildcat failure, and attempt completion as a gas strike

Drilled by Fred M. Manning Jr., it was abandoned in December, 1961.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 42, block B, HE&WT survey, 10 miles east of Sonora, and one mile west of the depleted Sonora, East (Canyon reef) gas field

S. P. Ellison gets honor

AUSTIN - Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, the Alexander Deussen Professor of **Energy Resources in the Department** of Geological Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin, has been presented the C. H. Pander Award by the Oander Society.

An oil discovery was finaled in Roosevelt County, N.M., a pool extender was completed in Lea, and a stepout in Eddy flowed gas on two drillstem tests.

Edwards asks

for meeting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)- Gov. Edwin Edwards has asked the governors of Texas and Oklahoma to meet with him later this month to confer on energy. Edwards said last week he hoped to

arrange a meeting with the governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Alaska to discuss energy matters.

In a telegram Wednesday to Govs. David L. Boren of Oklahoma and Dolph Briscoe of Texas, Edwards said, "Recent developments indicate it would be advantageous for the three of us to confer on matters of mutual interest.

There was no indication why the telegram was not sent to the Alaskan governor

Earlier this week, Edwards' state energy chief expressed concern that the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department is demanding extensive records from pipeline companies and producers dealing in intrastate natural gas.

Both Texas and Oklahoma have extensive intrastate pipeline systems for distribution of natural gas produced in those states.

Louisiana, meanwhile, exports much of its natural gas, producing 44 per cent of all the natural gas flowing in the nation's interstate pipelines. Edwards suggested that Boren and

Briscoe meet him in Dallas some time during the last week of May.

Fisher sector

gains explorer

Sundance Oil Co. No. 1-31 Cone-Federal finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of oil through perforations at 4,161-4,275 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons. Drilled to 4,325 feet, it has 4½-inch

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casing set on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-7s-32e, 22 miles west of Milnesand and four miles north of the Lonesome (San Andres)

pool. LEA COMPLETION

Continental Oil Co. No. 17-1 Bell Lake Unit has been completed as an Atoka-Morrow producer in the Bell Lake, South field of Lea, 14 mile northeast of the Atoka pay opener and 5% mile north of Morrow gas production.

The 24-hour flowing preliminary completion test yielded gas at the daily rate of 4 million cubic feet, plus 20 barrels of condensate, through a 46-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,750-13,911 feet. The Atoka section at 12,750-12,805 feet, had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Condensate gravity is 48.2 degrees.

Drilled to 14,024 feet in the Mississippian, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 12,255-14,024 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 32-23s-34e. It is about six miles southeast of Halfway. EDDY TESTER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Franklin, et al-Federal, stepout to the Morrow strike and outpost to the Strawn opener in the Crooked Creek gas field of Eddy, flowed gas on two drillstem test, and at last report was bottomed at 10,200 feet, moving off rotary after setting 51/2-inch casing on bottom.

A 11/2-hour drillstem test from 9,650-9,825 feet surfaced gas in five minutes at the rate of 1.530 million cubic feet per day on a %-inch choke and increasing to 2.879 million cubic feet per day on a 1/2-inch choke. Recovery was 829 feet of drilling mud.

The subsequent drillstem test from 9,900-10,000 feet, tool open 11/2 hour, had gas to surface in five minutes at 2.660 million cubic feet per day on a 1/2-inch choke, and recovered 850 feet of gas-cut mud.

The project is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9-24s-24e. It is about eight miles northwest of White City.

Exploration is scheduled in Ward County, a strike offset site has been staked in Martin, and a stepout is planned for an Andrews field.

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., Pampa, will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 12,000 feet for testing in the

upper Wolfcamp sand at No. 1 J. H. Healey, Ward County failure, 15 miles northwest of Pyote. It was drilled by American Quasar

Petroleum Co., and plugged and abandoned in November 1974 at 16,650 feet.

New Mexico projects run production tests

Two Eddy County projects were making production tests.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal, in the White City (Morrow) field, 21/2 miles northwest of Black River, flowed gas at the rate of 2.150 million cubic feet per

Hearing scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The chair-man of the Texas Public Utility Commission predicts it will be this summer before the commission issues a final order on reconnecting the Texas electric power grid. The PUC heard its final day of

testimony Tuesday and set a June 2 hearing for oral arguments by attorneys for major Texas electric utilities

The lawyers must file written briefs by May 23.

PUC Chairman Garrett Morris predicted it would be several weeks after the June 2 hearing before the commission would issue a final order. The commission issued an interim

order last week that reconnected the Texas Interconnected System, a backup grid that protects Texas consumers from blackouts and brownouts. It was disrupted May 4, 1976 when WTU began serving customers in Oklahoma.

The Texas Utilities subsidiaries and Houston Lighting & Power Co. with-drew, fearing that the Oklahoma connection would throw them under interstate commerce regulation.

John W. Ehlers gains new post

SAN ANTONIO - Tulf Energy & Development Corp. has announced that John W. Ehlers has been elected vice president-Pipelines & Plants. He also was elected to the board of

directors. Ehlers formerly was general anager of a Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

unit in Dallas. He was with TO&G from 1971 to 1977, with Sid Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co. from 1961 to 1971 and with Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. from 1958 to 1961.

day, with a heavy mist of water for 11/2 hours on a 20-64-inch choke.

It then flowed on a 16-64-inch choke for three hours, with gas volume at 2.050 million cubic feet daily, with a mist of formation water.

It flowed to pits initial at the rate of 3.3 million cubic feet, with a heavy mist, for three hours on a 34-inch choke, after perforations at 11,318-11,466 feet, had been acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Testing continued at the project which is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-24s-26e

Belco Petroleum Co. of Midland was testing through perforations at 9.619-9.625 feet at No. 1-B Pennzoil-State, undesignated Morrow test, 1/2 mile south of its No. 1 Jones, recent Morrow gas strike, 15 miles south of Lake Wood.

It flowed gas at the rate of 1.1 million cubic feet daily for an unreported time, on a 12-64-inch choke.

The project was drilled to 10,850 feet and has been plugged back to 10,784 feet.

It is 913 feet from north and 2,193 feet from east lines of section 16-22s-

The discovery was finaled in 1976 for 5.976 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 10,385-10,422 feet.

Garza probe yields gas

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, waswaiting on orders at No. 1 D. & O. Hill, Garza County wildcat, after it recovered gas, oil and salt water on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger. Tool was open one hour and 20

minutes on the test taken from 8,755-8,780 feet. It recovered 2,520 feet of gas, 60 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud, 260 feet of oil and 1,309 feet of oiland gas-cut salt water. The sampler returned 60 cubic feet of gas, 850 cubic centimeters of oil and 15 cubic centimeters of salt water.

The project is 1,275 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 2, T&NO survey, seven miles south of Post and 14 mile east of Strawn production in the Teas field, but parated from it by an Ellenburger failure.

Location is 660 feet north of the southwest corner of section 39, block 18, ULS, thence 660 feet west to location in D. T. Johnson survey 45. four miles west of Wolfcamp oil production in the War-Wink, South

MARTIN OFFSET

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, filed application for No. 6-B 7402 JV-S Mustang as a %-mile southwest offset to the Devonian oil pay opener in the Lacaff field of Northwest Martin, 20 miles northwest of Lenorah townsite. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, ULS. Planned bottom depth is 12,500 feet.

The discovery, BTA No. 5 7402 JV-S Mustang, finaled in May, 1975, to flow 450 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, through an 8-64-inch choke and from open hole at 12,228-12,239 feet. ANDREWS REENTRY

Sun Oil Co. plans to reenter No. 5-11 University, former Devonian well and attempt recompletion as a current second Wichita-Albany well and 1/2mile west extension to that pay in the Fullerton field of Andrews.

Originally drilled to 8,654 feet, it is to be tested in the Wichita-Albany at around 8,050 feet.

Location is 1,992 feet from north and 1,984 feet from west lines of section 29, block 13, ULS, 14 miles northwest of Andrews.

Promotions announced

EL PASO - A. W. Derrick, H. P. Logan and R. L. McConn, have been elected senior vice presidents of El Paso Natural Gas Co., a principal subsidiary of The El Paso Co.

All have been vice presidents of the subsidiary. Derrick will be responsible for regulatory affairs. marketing and all phases of gas supply other than exploration. Logan will be responsible for all the company's transmission operations and engineering, and McConn will have overall supervision of various administrative functions.

Discovery reported

CHICAGO - Amoco International Oil Co. has reported an oil strike in the Gulf of Suez, 50 miles northwest of the El Morgan field....

Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co. operating on behalf of Amoco Egypt Oil Co. and Egyptian General Petroleum Co., recenity completed testing the well, No. 195-1 GOS, which flowed at rates of up to 4,685 barrels of oil per day.

The well was drilled to total depth of 13,235 feet and penetrated about 500 feet of the Nubian pay.

The medal was presented to Dr Ellison in recognition of more than 35 years' work in the field of microfossil conodont research.

Conodonts are the microscopic fossilized jaws and teeth of worms which exist in dedimentary rock formed from 500 million to about 175 million years ago.

Liscenses suspended

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Liquefied petroleum (LP) gas dealers from Paris, Abilene, Valley Mills and Sulphur Springs were ordered today to surrender their licenses to the Texas Railroad Commission, the commission said.

The commission's order said that Blount Air Conditioning, Sulphur Springs; Don Suddeth Heating and Air Conditioning in Paris; Barnett Contracting Co. in Valley Mills, and Gideon & Threlkeld in Abilene failed to maintain insurance required for protection of the public.

King area gets offset project

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls has scheduled No. 3-GG S. B. Burnett Estate, a southeast stepout to the Strawn sector of the Big S multipay pool of King County.

Drillsite is 88 feet from most westerly south line and 3,363 feet from most westerly west lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, abstract 653. Slated bottom depth is 6,000 feet.

The field has two Strawn producers.

Dad had nothing to do with it

CHICAGO (AP) - Hans Weiss says he's not a pushy tennis father, but his sons are making their names in the tennis world anyway. One son, Robby, a 10-year-old fifth-

grader, recently won the U.S. indoor title for boys 12-and-under. His brother, Danny 13, is also a nationally ranked tennis player.

"This is not a case of parents pushing children," said Weiss, who heads a company that makes timing computers for sports events. "Rather it's the parents putting limits on the children and activity in the sport. We've been advised on this. We know of children burning out in a sport at 14 or 15.

"Both boys play soccer. Both have hobbies. Bobby collects beer cans. Danny collects coins. Both understand if their grades go down, tennis goes out."

Acme Production Co., Abilene, No Hazel Beavers is scheduled as a 7.000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1½ miles southeast of Bernecker.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block Y, T&P survey, 1% miles southwest of the depleted Claytonville, South (Caddo) oil field.

Cleary will dig Homann offset

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, has filed application for a location south stepout to the two-well Homann (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County. It is No. 5-74 R. H. Cummins.

Drillsite is 1,787 feet from south and 1.303 feet from west lines of section 74. block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole. Projected depth is 5,600 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas; drilling 10,816 feet in shale. Phillips No. 21-M Texas University; still a location. BORDEN - Monsanto No. 1 Good; still a location. CROCKETT — Belco No. 2-13

University; td 7,800 feet, testing cement. through perforations at 7,690-7,710 feet. It flowed 171/2 hours on a 22-64-inch choke, making gas at drilling 21,137 feet in sand and the rate of 102,000 cubic feet per shale.

Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 9,740 feet in dolomite and shale. Union Oil of California No. 1 Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell: td 8,719 feet, fishing. DAWSON — Mabee No. 1 Meyers; drilling 10,423 feet in lime and shale. Northern Natural; drilling 14,441 feet in lime, shale. Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico-EDDY - Coquina No. 1-E Bass-State: td 11,500 feet, Federal; drilling 13,930 feet in shale and sand. flowing no gauge, after reper-forating at 10,258-10,334 feet. Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal; td 12,087 feet, nippling up blowout Mewbourne No. 1-E State: td preventer after setting 7%-inch 13,030 feet, still shut in. casing at total depth. MARTIN - RK No. 1-A Hip

Belco No. 1-10 RV; Moving in rotary. C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal; pity Hop; drilling 3,419 feet in anhydrite and salt. td 11,750 feet, pb 11,695 feet, waiting on pipeline connection. EDWARDS — Champlin No. 1-NOLAN - Flag-Redfern No. 1-A Jameson; drilling 2,125 feet in shale and lime. 46 Smith: td 5.984 feet, moving in PECOS - Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 15,196 feet; pb 6,290 feet; has been dropped

and rigging up a completion unit. Champlin No. 1-48 Young; drilling 3,637 feet in sand and from the report until the work over unit is moved in. shale Champlin No. 1-A Allied-Whitworth; td 4,948 feet; it feet; preparing to potential, swabbed 36 barrels of load water through perforations at 8,436-8,470 feet.

in six hours, through per-forations at 3,665-3,727 feet. GAINES - Cleary No. 3-74 feet; still waiting on completion Cummins; drilling 1,900 feet in unit. redbeds

Cleary No. 2-74 Cunningham-Davis; td 5,415 feet, waiting on a completion unit. GARZA - North American Royalties; td 8,600 feet: pb 8,209

feet, still moving in a completion Monsanto No. 1 Atkinse Bunger: drilling 6,212 feet in sand and shale. GLASSCOCK - Belco No. 1-CR-30 Calverley: drilling 7,755 Northern Natural; No. feet in lime and shale. HOCKLEY — Union Oil of California No. 1 Woodruff; still a Hershenson; drilling 1,763 feet in anhydrite. Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; drilling 8,505 feet in lime and

location. Trobaugh No. 1 Christian; td

Trobaugh No. 1 Christian; td 7,224 feet, plugged. IRION — Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td,7,605 feet; swabbed six barreis of fluid with a trace of oil and swabbed dry, no time, through perforations at 5,784-5,788 feet. drilling'1,728 feet in anhydrite. Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td 12,040 feet; preparing to run logs. Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 10,190 fect. on Texas No. 1-5-S Sugg: td

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore; td 17,100 feet; flowing 185,000 cubic feet of carbon 7,450 feet; pumped six barrels of

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Sun Oil Co. Dallas, No. 6-15 University, wild-cat, 330 feet from north and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 42, block 13, ULS survey, 17 miles west of

wild-cat, 330 feet from north and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 42, block 13, ULS survey, 17 miles west of Andrews, td 10,985 feet.
CHAVES - Jack L. McCleilan, Roswell, N. M., No. 1 Bam, 680 feet from south and west lines of section 2:14s-30e, 24 miles east of Hagerman, td 2, 120 feet.
CROCKETT - American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1:42 H&H Drilling Co. 5,551 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block 1J, TCRR survey, 15 miles southeast of Orona, td 8, 146 feet.
EDDY - Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Pennzoil-State.
wildcat, 1,780 feet from south and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 16-22s-25e, 10 miles southwest of Carlsbad, td 10,610 feet.
GARZA - Estori Producing Corp. No. 1-2-30 Slaughter Estate, wildcat, 853 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 2, block 30, T-N. TW&NG, td 8,774 temporaly a bandoned.
HOCKLEY - Allen K. Trobaugh, Midland, No. 1 Christian, wild-cat, 990 feet from south and west lines of labor 20, league 729, State Capitol Lands survey, (Abner Taylor) eight miles northeast of Levelland, td 7,224 feet. LEA - John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 Enserch, wildcat, 600 feet from south and west lines of labor 20, league 729, State Capitol Lands survey, (Abner Taylor) eight miles northeast of Levelland, td 7,224 feet.

LEA — John L. Cox, maining, No. 1 Enserter, who cit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1-15s-33e, 18 miles northwest of Loving, td 10,900 feet. SCURRY — Belco Petroleum Co. No. 1 Smith-Johnson, wildcat, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 266, block 2, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Snyder, td

7,320 feet. WARD — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-16-16 University, in Beall (Devonian-Ellenburger) field, 2,800 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 16, ULS survey, six miles southwest of Wickett, cancelled

oil and 18 barrels of water in 10 dioxide per day, through per-hours, through perforations at forations at 16,169-16,291 feet, 6,754-6,903 feet. which had been acidized with KENT - Highland & Brown No. 1 Godfrey; td 6,190 feet. 45,060 gallons, and fractured with 45,060 gallons and 83,350 pounds. 2,000 gallons, and fractured with circulating. KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-137 **REEVES** - Champlin No. 1

C&K No. 1-A Jasper: td 8.572

Getty No. 4-36 Mendel;

hale. Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell;

drillstem test.

Lewis-State; drilling 9,220 feet in Rust; td 610 feet, drilling out lime and shale. Northern Natural No. 1-19 LEA - Gifford, Mitchell & TXL: td 12.364 feet: circulating Wisenbaker No. 1 Horseback; off gas.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; td 4,877 feet in lime and sand preparing to run logs.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 13.894 feet in lime and chert. Monsanto No. 1 Casey Draw still a location

C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 2,765 feet in anhydrite and lime. Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 20,410

feet; logging. Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,210 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL - Napeco No. 1

Rashap; drilling 11,051 feet in lime

UPTON - Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; td 13,395 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 13,170-13,395 feet. WARD — Union Texas No. 1-

16-16 University; permit has been cancelled.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University; td 13,280 feet; still preparing to test.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,545 feet; cleaned out td 17,540

feet; logging. Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; still Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590 moving in and rigging up rotary. Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit drilling 10,169 feet in lime and 12,165 feet; still moving in shale

completion unit. Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td WINKLER - GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 6,991 feet in dolomite and lime. 10,580 feet; preparing to take a Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith; td 9,340 feet in shale; Operator

did not have a report today. Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport

td 18,835 feet (corrected td);

Monsanto No. 1-21-36

University: Operator did not have a report today. Getty No. 1-41-21 University: td 20,776 feet; logging. Texas O&G No. 1 B Sealy-

Smith; td 9,860 feet; preparing to reacidize; swabbed 40 barrels of

oil, with a trace of water in nine

hours, through perforations at 8,410-8,524 feet.

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Presidents past, present to be on television today

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Preceded by a ference in which or pass it for the national President Carter discusses his first official trip overseas, Richard M. Nixon tonight discusses foreign affairs when he was president.

It's the second of Nixon's four scheduled taped interview programs with British TV. personality David Frost, who paid him a reported \$600,000 plus a per- are independents, three centage of the profits for are public TV outlets and the exclusive interviews. the rest are affiliated

"If you marry me, I'll give more than

you ever dreamed of."

"I don't know, Harry. The manager of

Pizza Inn proposed to me last night."

"But can he give you

more than

"Ob, yes. He can give me a variety of

delicious bot sandwiches.

"I'll give you the stars."

"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti

dinners. And a great salad bar, too."

"That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two

ships passing in the night.

pizza"

caused officials at 137 which were to televise network affiliates an Carter's conference. agonizing choice - take the live network "feed" televised news con- of Carter's news session transmitting the Nixon feed of the Nixon-Frost

Tonight's show almost with CBS, NBC or ABC,

Carter originally a time unless they're scheduled his news willing to pay for a conference for 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight, which happens to be the same

time the Nixon-Frost show is being transmitted to 155 stations on a special network hookup. Fifteen of the stations

According to Robert Wold, head of the/ firm shows from KTTV here, most stations can receive only one network feed at

> second hookup. "And that can be quite expensive," he added.

But stations signed for Nixon's show were spared the cost of a second hookup or a decision between a taped Nixon and a live Carter when the President rescheduled his news conference for 2:30 p.m.

EDT today. The change came Tuesday after Frost called the White House and mentioned his show was on at the same time Carter was to be on TV. However, both the White House and a Frost aide say Frost didn't ask the President to change the time of the news con-

ference. The next scheduled NixonFrost shows still are set for May 19 and 25, says Marvin Minoff. executive vice president of Frost's Paradine Productions. festival.

The queen will be Frost last week said he'll put together a fifth chosen from this field of program - which will international candidates include Nixon's response on the first night of the to the big question, why festival and she will reign he didn't destroy the over subsequent ac-White House Watergate tivities and events there. tapes that proved his Buckley and Bond will be among a large con-

tingent of Midland this week, said no **Community Theatre folk** national air date is set for in attendance at the the fifth show, which will festival. The local theater be an hour in length. was represented with a

1974 event. Lubbock performances of its 1977 date set

LUBBOCK - Bob Hope, America's favorite festival. funnyman, will play a May 27 engagement in

Midland Community "Annie Get Your Gun," Camera Club and has had "Anything Goes" and her photography Forty Carats," and in published in magazines. Theatre will have not one but two contenders for the title of May Queen at Pickwick Players Miss Bond has perproductions at MCT. formed in MCT's While a student at productions of "Play It Midland High, she per- Again Sam," "Anne of formed in "Godspell," the Thousand Days" and the Dundalk Maytime Festival later this month in Dundalk, Ireland. The two, Barbara Buckley and Linda Bond, "Mame" and "South "Washington." Currently Pacific'' and was a she is working on a will be vying for the title member of the All-Region master's degree in mass with representatives of Choir. Currently a communications at The theater groups from student at Midland University of Texas of the numerous countries around the world which

Barbara Buckley

College, she is a member Permian Basin. of the student governing will be bringing stage body and an officer in Mu formances of the productions to the theater Chi, the spirit organization on campus. Miss Bond will be singing She has sung with the and dancing in the olio. chorale of the Midland-

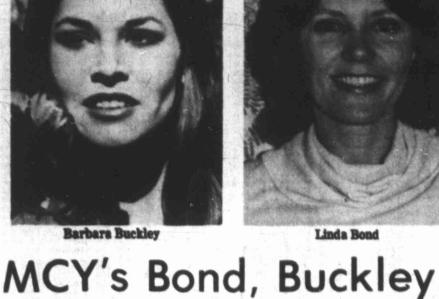
Odessa Symphony. At the Dundalk melodrama here last Festival, Miss Buckley summer. will portray Mata Maori in the Mummers

melodrama and also will perform in the traditional olio following all melodrama performances.

Miss Bond, producer and co-host of the popular "High Noon" show on KOSA-TV also is presenting a series of producer-moderator of a weekend public service show. She formerly worked in New York City

as an editor for Fairchild Publications' Women's Wear Daily, currently is

Miss Buckley, a a regional editor for lifelong Midland resident, several fashion trade has performed in several publications. She is a MCT shows, among them member of the Midland



Top 10 records Best-selling records of 8. "Slide Off Your Satin Sugar Coated Love, the week based on The Sheets,'' Johnny Freddy Fender Cashbox Magazine's Paycheck 10. "She's Got You

nationwide survey: 1. "When I Need You," Leo Sayer 2. "Southern Nights,"

Glen Campbell 3. "Hotel California," Eagles 4. "I've Got Love on My Mind," Natalie Cole 5. "Right Time of the Night," Jennifer Warnes

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6. "Lido Shuffle," Boz Scaggs 7. "I'm Your Boogie Man," K.C. & Sunshine Band

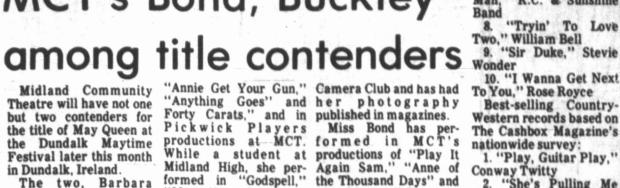
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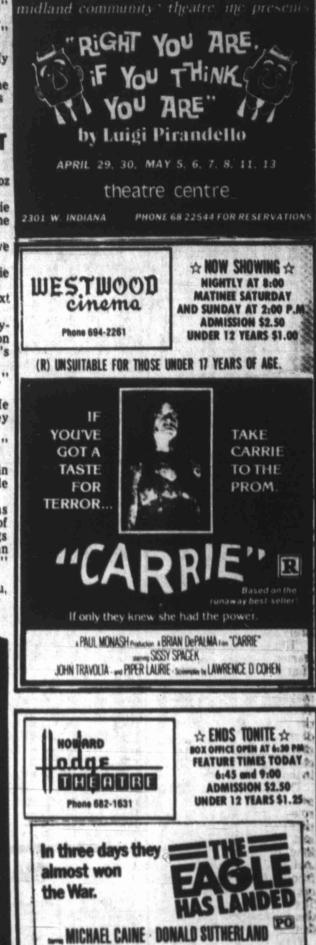
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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

WOMEN'S NEWS **GENERAL NEWS**

Rose Show dedicated to city group, its director

Society's 1977 Rose Show miniatures. production. "Front Row All entries must be in Center," will pay tribute vases furnished by MRS. production, "Front Row to one of Midland's filled with water with an organization's. The official entry tag Midland Community properly filled out Theatre and its director, Art Cole.

Midland National Bank will be the site of the MRS members only. event Sunday which will be open for public will include a junior viewing from 1:30 to 5 division for children ages p.m.

The public can enter the show except in certain categories and entries will be received from 7-10 a.m. Sunday the first festival of and must remain in place American Community until the show closes.

A mini-sweepstakes American Theatre trophy will be awarded to Association and the MRS member who organizer of the Midland ceremony signaled the

Trophies and American **Rose Society certificates** will be awarded ARS and

The artistic category 11-16 and 10 and under. Cole is a former president of American Community Theatre breaking ceremony took Association, organizer of

Theatre, a Fellow of the in

beginning it's 31st year. Organized in 1946, the theatre's first production was "George Washington Slept Here," performed in the old Midland High School auditorium. The first home was a converted quonset hut.

where the county's public library now stands. In May 1956, a groundplace, and the first production in the present home was "Oklahoma"

This past December, a unique "theatre raising" exhibits the greatest Community Theatre. Inc. beginning of construction

plant will have a seating capacity of 501 in Theatre I and 250 in Theatre II. The membership has diflora of the show. Only

grown from 164 in 1946 to members of the MRS are over 3,800 this year. In the show's horticulture division, the first place award will be for Queen of the Show. Dick Saxe Trophy The will be awarded to the person exhibiting the highest scoring hybrid tea cultivar of the show. The ARS Gold Certificate

also will be awarded Queen of the Show. Only members of the MRS are eligible for this award.

for King of the Show, the person exhibiting the highest scoring Graneligible and awards of merit will be awarded to the next three runnersup

The Princess of the Show award will be the Jess Williamson Trophy for the person exhibiting the highest scoring Floribunda. Awards of merit will be awarded the next two runners-up.

Midland National Bank; general chairman; Jim Midland Savings and Galyean, judges; Dr. T. Loan Association; Ed- E. Spires, awards; mond and Geneva Finck; Galyean and Spires, trophy table; Mrs. Marie Bond, publicity; Spires, horticulture scheduled; Sarah Link Memorial Challenge; MRS Trophy; Bond, publicity; Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Jim horticulture scheduled; Galyean Challenge Mrs. W. C. Thomas, Trophy; Judges artistic scheduled; Frank Challenge Class; Morris, troperties; Miller Jeanette Van Auken Price and Mrs. R. E. Trophy; KNFM-KNAM Price, placement; Mrs. Trophy; KNFM-KNAM Price, placement; Mrs. Radio Station; KCRS Joy Butts, clerks; Mrs. Radio Station and KWEL- Galyean, records; Maria

KBAT Radio Station. Spencer, show Artistic division hospitality; Galyean and awards will include: ARS Spires, judges' coffee; Also in the Horticulture Arrangement Cer-Mrs. Spires, Judges contee; Division, trophies will be tificates, Claudia Saxe hospitality, and entire awarded by West Texas Memorial Trophy and the membership, disman-There will be awards of Office Supply, sweep- Elma Cowden tling.

The Midland Rose number of blue ribbons in He has served as managing director of the show. The Rose Show com-accredited judge, and P. The Show com-accredited judge director of the show director director of the show director of the show director director of the show director of the show. The States Trophy will be awarded the show. The States Trophy will be awarded the show director director director of the show director director director director of the show director director director director director director director director director d Grand Saline, Sidney Additional information Shackleford of Houston, can be obtained from Eddie Garcia of San Mrs. Galyean at 694-0157 Antonio, Mrs. Elaine or Mrs. Bond, 682-0025.

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Popular home designs come out of old loft

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NEW YORK - From the fifth-floor loft of a dilapidated Brooklyn factory building come some of the most sophisticated designs in home furnishings.

Many of the patterns for fabrics and wallpapers end up in the decorator-designed homes of socialites and celebrities. One new fabric collection will soon be available to homemakers who do their own decorating. Other patterns, already in stores, appear on sheets and comforters, glassware and china dishes, place mats, tablecloths and

whose patterns originat in the turn-of-the century, sooty-red building where Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant occupies the two upper floors. Started at the end of 1969 with federal and private financing under the auspices of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration

Corp., Design Works began to show a profit two years ago. Last year its business volume was \$1.25 million, derived from both design royalties and from the hand-printing of decorator fabrics. Much of the firm's

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success is due to design director Sherl Nero, needlepoint kits. These according to Mark are among the growing Bethel, a black en-

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number of products trepreneur who has been president of the firm since it was organized. "She is a fantastic barometer for what is being sold and for anticipating what is going to be sold in the next six months," Bethel said.

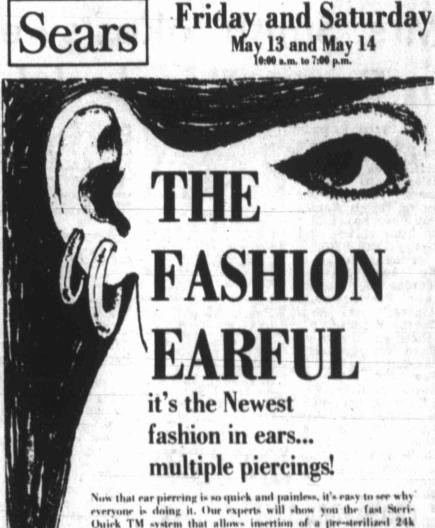
Miss Nero, who is 32 years old and a graduate of Parsons School of Design, is assisted by a staff of four young artists and occasional freelancers. Among the trends that she anticipated was the vogue for Egyptian motifs. Long interested in the ancient Nubian culture that flourished in the Nile Valley, she based a collection of bed linens for J.P. Stevens & Co. on some of the artifacts

uncovered during ex-

dam.

Mrs. Cecil Aycock, left, new president of the Children's Service League, is with the outgoing president, Mrs. Richard Story, who is the new first vice president and the CP Center board chairman.

Get rid of junk





items in the home

chicken.

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures

Many high school students will be looking for work this summer. quality. More Egyptian and this is a great you influence is "Nubian portunity to get help you and antation can afford indoors and outdoors, especially assistance with big things that must be carted to the town dump. Some people never come to grips with the problem of extraneous items in the home and postpone the chore year after year. Make a decision about unused articles. If you aren't using it, why save

it? There are lots of places to send anything that is still useful. Some young people may eve trade off work for some of your discards. Charities are eager for furniture, appliances, clothes, anything they can sell. Tag sales are an ideal way to rid yourself of anything you want to sell.

cabinet of photo chemicals, a trunk, tires, bicycles, hundreds of books, old radios they Kitchen articles are in big demand. Also fur-niture that is fairly priced. Do you need all the articles in your crowded

"planned to work on." Otherwise the room was a waste and even these deteriorated.

to keep a second or even it can be a fire hazard, third set of china or extra something worth a

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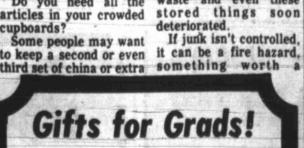
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silver that may be passed thought. on to children, but it is

One family had con-

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basement area. The floor

looked beautiful and the

idea was eventually to

make a room out of the

area. Soon the room was

loaded with things from

the garage, attic and

children's rooms - a

silly to keep some things Some people resist - extra trays, bowls, helpers, fearing that casseroles, chafing things they want will be dishes - in storage year tossed away. But a helper after year. One family of can work at one's side three counted 14 frying and can give an enorpans when they were mous boost to the indoor doing their roundup, even and outdoor cleaning though they were used effort. only for minor sauteing,

omelettes or fried If attic objects must be sorted, tag the things that Delegating family are to be removed. One members to sort out their family uses orange tags own discards often with instructions "to the doesn't work. Tell them dump," "to Goodwill," they must use or remove. "to church auction," "to If they do not do so, sell it kitchen," or whatever. or give it away, whatever

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Midhiff at Wadley



Sweepstakes winners in the Green Thumb Garden Club's flower show are, left to right, Mrs. R. J. McLellan, Mrs.

Katovitch Booth, Mrs. T. E. Spires, Mrs. Darrell E. Smith and Mrs. James Moring. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Smith takes sweepstakes award in Green Thumb club's flower show

Mrs. Darrell E. Smith won the Sweepstakes Award, Award of Distinction and the Nature, Arts and Industry Award at the Green Thumb Garden Club Flower Show held in the home of Mrs. Don Parsley of 2009 N. H St. Serving as chairman of

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the show, entitled "Pardon Me Madam, Your Flowers Are Singing.'' was Mrs. Robert J. McLellan.

Tri-Color and Best In Show; Mrs. James D. Moring, Creativity; Mrs. T. E. Spires, Horticulture

Holcomb, Arboreal Award.

ision were Mrs. Smith. 3. Mrs. ring. 2. Mrs. John Murphy. 2: Mrs. new W. Rasmussen. 7. Mrs. Spires. Mrs. Carrell Watkins. 1: Mrs. Mrs. Carrell Watkins. 1: Mrs. ne. Mangon. 1: Mrs. Rolecomb. 1: ne Mangon. 1: Mrs. Rolecomb. 1:

rision were: Mrs. Bob alter Ford, 3, Mrs. God lenry, 1: Mrs. Robe Mrs. Leroy Minnix, 1;

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invasion of the "Union Army." They all look alike. Same dress, same jeans, same

DEAR ABBY Student defends babysitting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The problem is not with me but with some people I know. First, I am a boy. Why do they think it's "unmasculine" for a boy to babysit?

I'm a senior in high school, and I've been babysitting since junior high. I have sat with children as young as four days old and some were ten and eleven years old. I don't say this in a bragging way, but some of the people who have hired me say I'm better than most girl babysitters my age.

I like children, and I really enjoy babysitting. the way. Besides I think it's good practice for fatherhood (Not to mention the money I'm saving for college.)

I hope this makes your column. A lot of us boy sitters who get teased for doing "sissy" work would appreciate it.-BOY BABYSITTER

DEAR BOY: My hat is off to you and to all the other boys who enjoy babysitting and regard it as good training for fatherhood. And what a compliment to be left in charge of parents' most precious possessions-their children!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I drove through a small but virgins they are. "art-colony" village in Pennsylvania, which is normally frequented by tourists.

I got the shock of my life when I saw about 75 young people all dressed exactly alike-in blue denim! I wondered if there had been a prison break, or an

What is it with our young people? They have about as much individuality as connected sausage links.

long straight hair-it's hard to tell one from the other. Go anywhere young people gather, high schools, colleges, social affairs, it's the same story. Why are they afraid to be different?

It wasn't like that 20 years ago. Kids looked and acted like individuals and enjoyed it .-WONDERING WANDERER

DEAR WANDERER: The young people who dress uniformly today do so because they want to identify with each other. There is comfort and security in "belonging" to a gang, group or band. And if it makes them happier, what's the harm?

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I am pregnant, but never went all the way. I know that's hard to believe, but it is true, so help me God!

I'm 17 (so is he) and we have gone steady for a year and five months, during which time we did a lot of very heavy petting, but I swear to you that I am a virgin. We came close, but never actually went all

How can I get my parents to believe me? They will think I am lying for sure. Have you heard of this ever happening to anyone else?

Please help me. We love each other very much, are raduating in June and plan to be married **NEEDING HELP**

DEAR NEEDING: Yes, I have heard of such cases. It is indeed possible for a girl to become pregnant and remain a virgin. Girls who do everything "but" qualify only as technical virging.

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Displaying the Roadrunner Award which Rusk Elementary Parent-Teacher Association won at the District 17 conference are, left to right, Mrs. Ed Carrell,

District 17 president; Mrs. Robert Southerland, Rusk PTA president, and Printus Burkhart, Rusk principal. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Rusk PTA wins

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 12, 1977

district award

Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association received the District 17 Roadrunner Award, the top award given during the District 17 **PTA** conference.

First place winners in the cultural arts division also were announced.

The Roadrunner Award is a circulating award to be presented to the PTA in the district with the highest score of a possible 200 points denoting excellence in PTA activities. A few of the activities include having at least six meetings during the year, having at least one delegate attending the state PTA conference, getting committees appointed and functioning and displaying objects of the PTA during the year.

Rusk had 184 points to take the first place award.

Audra Chandler of Bonham Junior High in Odessa



Couple plans June rites

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EAGLE PASS-Mr. and Mrs. Jer-rill Nowlin of Eagle Pass announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Cheryl of San Marcos, to Jackie Dale Lanig of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lanig of 2301 Wedgwood St., in Midland.

The couple will be married at 10 a.m. June 11 in the First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect is attending Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Her fiance graduated from Southwest Texas State University, and is employed as a teacher of industrial arts at San Jacinto Junior High in Midland.



Camp needs list still remains laughing item

By ERMA BOMBECK

AT WIT'S END

People are always saying there isn't anything fun-ny in the world anymore. There's nothing to laugh at and everything is so serious.

Gifts for the Graduate

received a mimeographed sheet that was one of the funniest pieces of fiction I've ever read. The heading on it read, "THINGS TO BRING TO CAMP."

Maybe if I were a new mother sending her son to camp for the first time, I could have taken it seriously, but I'm an older mother and I haven't had such a good laugh since my doctor told me to get off my feet for a few days in 1973.

How's this for humor?

Bring three pairs of shoes. (A kid who owns three pairs of shoes can only mean one thing. His gym shoes have come apart in three pieces.)

Stationery. In a waterproof container. (Preferably in a U.S. mailbox with a message written on it and stamped the day before he goes to camp. It's the only way you're going to hear from him.) Soap: You never know when they might carve

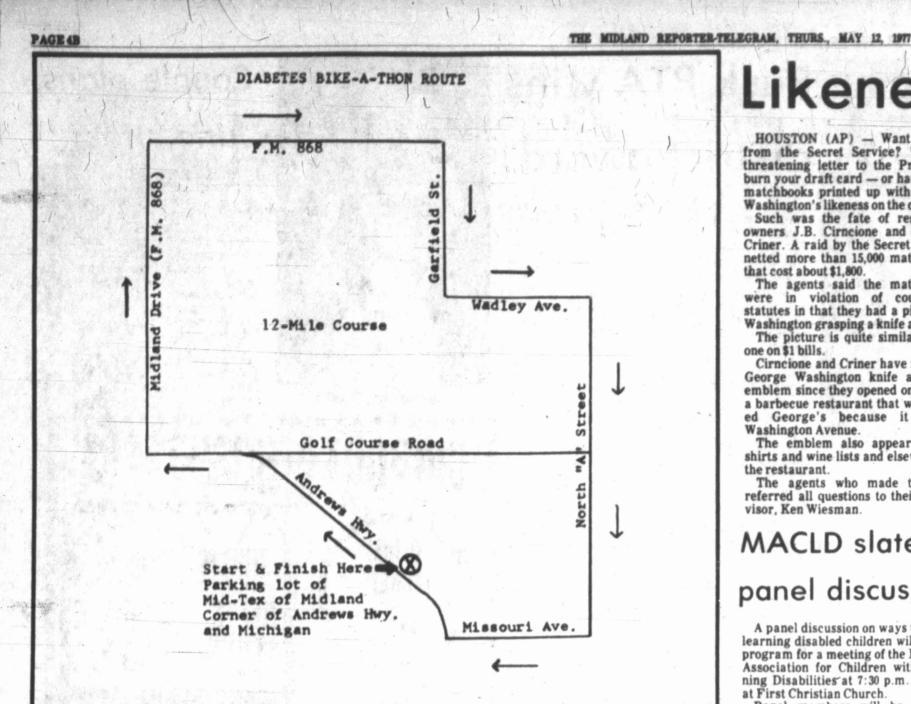
something out of it for crafts. Flashlight for finding way to outdoor restroom:

(Be prepared to have your child say on the last day of camp, "So (SET ITAL) that's (END ITAL) where the bathroom is.") Comb, toothbrush and other toiletries: If God had









Midland riders can win a color television, a 10- about diabetes. speed bicycle, an AM-FM radio and other prizes.

SPONSORED BY the American Diabetes Information on how to participate is available at Association, a Bike-A-Thon will held from 2 p.m. to the Midland office of the association. Money raised 5 p.m. Sunday over a 12-mile course in Midland. by the race will be used for research and education

Likeness brings on raid

HOUSTON (AP) - Want a visit from the Secret Service? Write a threatening letter to the President, burn your draft card - or have some matchbooks printed up with George Washington's likeness on the cover.

Such was the fate of restaurant owners J.B. Cirncione and Sanford Criner. A raid by the Secret Service netted more than 15,000 matchbooks that cost about \$1,800.

The agents said the matchbooks were in violation of counterfeit statutes in that they had a picture of Washington grasping a knife and fork. The picture is quite similar to the one on \$1 bills.

Cirncione and Criner have used the George Washington knife and fork emblem since they opened on Jan. 10 a barbecue restaurant that was named George's because it is on Washington Avenue.

The emblem also appears on Tshirts and wine lists and elsewhere in the restaurant.

The agents who made the raid referred all questions to their supervisor, Ken Wiesman.

MACLD slates panel discussion

A panel discussion on ways to teach learning disabled children will be the program for a meeting of the Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. May 19 at First Christian Church.

Panel members will be Printus Burkhart, school principal; Mary Brown, resource teacher, and Roberta Bain, first grade teacher. All are on the staff at Rusk Elementary School. The meeting is open to the public

Birds reported flying down chimneys

ANDERSON, Calif. themselves to death in-(AP) - It was a side the chimney.

"It was just like out of

Two federal statutes deal specifically with the matter, Wiesman said. One prohibits printing, photographing or otherwise reproducing cash. The other, Wiesman said, exempts printing or publishing of pic-tures of currency for educational, philanthropic or news purposes but

not for advertising. "The law is written to protect the integrity of the currency," Wiesman said. "If we let one guy do it, then a counterfeiter can use that as an alibi."

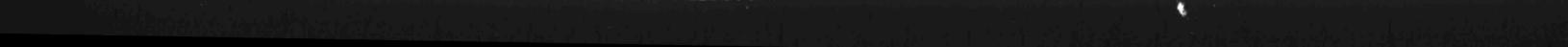
In such cases as George's, Wiesman said, agents ask the violator simply to cease and desist and this normally is done

Wiesman said the match manufacturer in St. Louis also will be asked by agents in St. Louis to cease and desist. "The printer should have snapped

on the law," he said. "They usually check."









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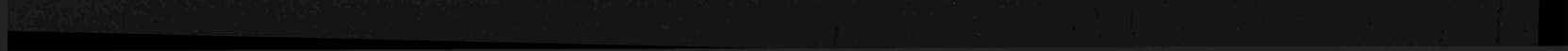
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New techniques mean major gains for astronomy

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

HURSTMONCEUX, England (AP) If you have ever wondered how there can be such a measurement as 5,958 billion miles, you are in good company.

Professional stargazers also muse over the wonders of the universe.

The figure is the distance that light travels in one year. Space is so vast that astronomers long ago gave up measuring it in earth-bound terms. They use light seconds and light years.

Does space go on and on or does it stop?

don't know - and nor does anyone else," says Gordon Taylor, a senior scientific officer at the Royal

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Greenwich Observatory here in rural Sussex. "Astronomers argue all the time over space, if it is infinite or finite,

and I find both concepts equally in-comprehensible," Taylor said.

"It is impossible for a human being to conceive of infinity," he added, offering welcome tidings to all those who feel that scientists are supermen. nonchalantly juggling myriad strings of zeros.

Our galaxy contains 100,000 million stars, some so far away that their light first started out toward us when William of Normandy was hammering the Anglo-Saxon army to defeat eight miles east of Hurstmonceux, in 1066.

The Royal Observatory has eight big optical telescopes and a world-wide reputation, which has not been superseded by radio astronomy which bounces signals off the stars.

"Radio astronomy has extended the boundaries of our knowledge of space by several thousand million light years, but optical observation still has plenty to discover," Taylor said.

Years before it happened, Taylor predicted the planet Uranus would pass in front of a certain star, a passage known as an occultation. Taylor collaborated with Jim Elliott of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and other British, American and Australian astronomers to use this first-time event recently to measure Uranus and gain information on its atmosphere.

Optical lenses larger than 30 inches across tend to absorb light and s'ag under their own weight, so today's big telescopes "see" by collecting light from the stars in huge, mirrorlike reflectors. The Royal Observatory has Britain's largest reflector, a 98.2inch model in a telescope weighing 92 tons. It is named after Isaac Newton, who worked out his theory of gravitation three centuries ago.

The world's largest telescope, with 236.2-inch reflector, is on a mountain in the Soviet Caucasus.

"Astronomers now don't spend much time looking through telescopes - they study photographs taken with nem," explained Dr. David Thomas, them,"

assistant director at Hurstmonceux. The Observatory developed an electronographic camera 10 times more sensitive to light than ordinary photography and with the capacity to scan vast areas of sky over long periods. This gives the possibility of picking up flashes of light from space that could be clues to yet unknown energy sources. The camera trebles the light-gathering power of a 100-inch reflector.

Professor F. Graham Smith, director of the Observatory, said there was a chance this camera eventually might photograph the mysterious Vela pulsar, first detected by a radio telescope of Sydney University in Australia. Vela, several thousands of light years from earth, is

five times fainter than anything previously detected optically. Norman Walker, a specialist in X-

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ray sources from space, said that pulsars and quasars had only been discovered in the last 15 years. They are quasistellar objects and the sources of enormous energy. Pulsars/ give out radio waves in short bursts. Quasars also emit radio waves but more steadily. The Royal Observatory, founded by

King Charles II in 1675, moved here from Greenwich in 1948 to escape the smoke and lights of London. The Greenwich building is now a museum. A permanent exhibition on

astronomy recently opened at Hurstmonceux, largely in response to public demand.





News of area men, women in U.S. armed services

T. Sgt. Kenneth D. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Hodges of 503 W. Broadway, is participating in Team Spirit, a routine joint combined or Korea military exercise being held in the Western Pacific... S. Sgt. Richard I. Bacon Jr., son of Mrs. Dolores Palmer of Andrews, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which

recently received the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award... T. Sgt. Wayne E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Nelson of Waco, also received a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an outstanding unit. His wife Wanda is the daughter of Mrs. Beryl Richardson of Big Spring... S. Sgt. Ricardo Vasquez, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert G. Vasquez of Odessa, has been graduated from the Odessa, has been graduated from the air training command non-commissioned officer leadership school at Reese AFB...Spec. 4 Ed-ward M. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Gonzales of Midland, recently reenlisted in the U.S. Army for six years while serving with the 76th Military Police Battallion at Ft. Blice Bliss

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald F. Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Carey of Midland, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea...Navy Chief Machinist's Mate Thomas B. Kingdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kingdom of Midland, recently returned from an extended

deployment in the Middle East... Army Pvt. Oscar Molinar, whose wife, Cecilia, lives at 1511 S. Terrell St., recently was assigned to Support Company, 4th Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 63rd Armor at Ft. Riley, Kans. ...M. Sgt. Stanley D. Farsons, whose father, Maurice A. Parsons, lives in Garden City, has been named outstanding senior noncommissioned officer of the quarter in his unit at Lackland AFB....

Marine Pfc. Jack M. Crosby, son of H. L. Crosby of Midland, and whose wife Catherine is the daughter of W. H. Land of Midland, has completed the aviation radar fire control repair course...Air Force Airman 1.C. Mario O. Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Reyes of Big Spring, is serving at

Yokota AFB, Japan, with a Military Airlift Command ...

1st Lt. William J. Rothwesll Jr., whose wife Claudette is the daughter of Charles R. Lee of Midland, is a member of the U.S. Air Force in Europe's (USAFE) top fighter squadron...Airman Maximo Munoz. son of Mrs. Otillia F. Munoz of Midland, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing

Air Force basic training... Marine Lance Cpl. Jayland N. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble White of Big Spring, participated in Operation Varsity Eagle ...Marine Pvt. Niel E. Fritsch, son of William H. Fritsch of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. ...

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Gary L. Murphy, son of Jack W. Murphy of Andrews, is on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific...Navy Engineman Fireman Randolph M. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott of 1209 W.

Tennessee Ave., is on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific... Frank Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rodriguez, 1301 S. Webster St., recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C....Navy Midshipman 4.C. Peter A. Shaner, son of Harold W. Shaner Jr. of 201 Ridglea Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at the U.S. Naval Academy for the 1976 to 1977 academic year...

Navy Seaman James L. Reedy, son Navy Seaman James L. Reedy, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Reedy of Crane, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. ...Marine Pfc. Mike E. Howard, son of T. E. Howard of 1406 Sparks St., has completed the basic helicopter course... Rodney D. Caston, son of Mrs. Betty

Caston of Odessa, has received his first promotion to airman in the U.S. Air Force...Army Pfc. Eddie R. Howell, son of Mrs. Eula M. Howell, of 1305 E. Pennsylvania Ave., recently participated in exercise Checkmate '77 in Germany...

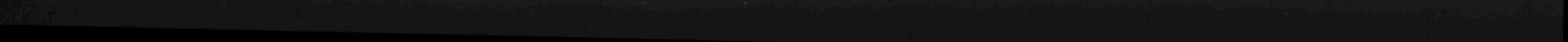
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Navy Chief Electronics Technician L. E. Hughes, whose wife, Maryann is

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Service men, women from area active over world

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the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Omanson of Odessa, participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation National Week XXII...Navy Fireman Recruit Danny G. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon G. Priest of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. ...

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert A. Conor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Conor of 1508 N. Terrell St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. ...

Airman 1.C. Debra L. Holiedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holiedy of Rt. 3, Midland, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska...Earnest W. Perkins, whose father, Earnest W. U.S. Sixth Fleet operation National Week XXII...

Army Capt. Edward L. Grant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Grant, 4316 Monty Drive, recently completed an infantry officer advanced course at the U.S. Army In-fantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. ... T. Sgt. James E. Smith Jr., whose mother is Mrs. G. N. Young of Crane, has earned his third award of the U.S. Air Force Conmendation Medal...

Airman Kendall R. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell R. Kent of 1509 C St., has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft ground equipment repairmen ...Bobby J. Frederick, whose mother is Mrs. Lennie L. Frederick of Odessa, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force... Navy Chief Ship's Serviceman

Calvin W. Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Lee Sr. of 610 S. Jackson St., has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea...Marine 2nd Lt. Howell G. Mc-Cleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. McCleskey of 812 Lawson Ave., was graduated from the basic school...

Marine 2nd Lt. Reed L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Olson of Lamesa, was graduated from the basic school... Airman Alan D. Parker, son of Mrs. Cleo Parker of O'Donnell, has received a new assignment following graduation from the communications equipment repairman course at Keesler AFB,

Miss., and will go to Semach AB,

Germany... Alice M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Ance M. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Manuel Chavarria of Big Spring, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force...T.Sgt. James E. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. G. N. Young of Crane, has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the month in his unit at Osan, AZ, Republic of Korea **Republic of Korea...**

Airman Frank S. Longoria Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Londoria of Big Lake, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course...S. Sgt. Larry T. Whisenhunt, whose father is H. M. Stone of Lamesa, has been graduated from the Tactical Air Command noncommissioned officer leadership

school at Bergstrom, AFB...Capi. Larry K. Reynolds, whose wife Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aton of Big Spring, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wurtsmith, AFB, Mich. ... Army Pvt. Mark E. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Byrne, 3515 Wadley Ave. recently completed

Wadley Ave., recently completed wadley Ave., recently completed training as an armor crewman at Ft. Knox, Ky. ... Navy Ens. James R. Barnett, whose wife Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Hogue of Big Spring, was the honor graduate of the basic naval flight officer program at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Alan J. Pryor, 23, of Midland soon will participate in a 49-week course of jet pilot training at Vance AFB, near Enid, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pryor of 4411 W. Storey Ave.

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Farm jumping with old music

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — It's easy to find Rice Berkshire's far-mhouse. It's the one that jumps with piano roll rag and blues night and

day. Berkshire, a 62-year-old retired electrical contractor, has more than 7,000 music rolls and 100 player-pianos, along with nickelodeons, oldtime musical boxes and golckenspiels.





Automakers turning to diesels

By OWEN ULLMANN

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DETROIT (AP) - There's a diesel revival going

on in the Motor City. Volkswagen has just put a diesel-powered Rabbit on the road. General Motors will offer an Oldsmobile with a diesel engine this fall. Chrysler is tinkering with a diesel it hopes to market by 1981. And, the industry believes, that's only the beginn-

ing. Almost overnight, the engine Rudolf Diesel in-vented in 1892 is being treated like a discovery in Detroit. Some auto men think it could break the

Detroit. Some auto men think it could break the monopoly the gasoline engine has enjoyed as the main power plant for cars and light trucks. Why the sudden fascination in the 85-year-old engine? Detroit sums it up two words: fuel economy. The diesel gives between 10 and 50 per cent better mileage over a comparable gasoline engine, depen-ding on how you calculate and who you talk to. "That's the beginning and the end of its ad-vantages," says one auto man. "On every other criterion, it does a lousy job for cars." Compared with the gasoline engine, the diesel is noisier and smellier, vibrates and smokes more, pro-vides less performance per cubic inch, is harder to

vides less performance per cubic inch, is harder to start and costs more to build.

But fuel economy has become a precious commodi-ty in Detroit. Under a federal law that goes into ef-fect this fall, the industry's new-car fleets must meet fuel economy standards that grow stiffer each year. By 1985, cars must attain a minimum average of 27.5 miles per gallon — a figure only subcompacts now

"Ultimately, it comes down to a basic choice. Either we go on building big cars with diesels or we just make small cars with gasoline engines." says Harold H. Kehrl, a GM executive vice president in charge of research activites.

"To reach that 27% figure by 1985 without the diesel we would have to come up with a breakthrough in technology, develop some exotic lightweight materials or make our cars smaller again," adds Kehrl

GM's Oldsmobile division is building 100,000 diesels in the 1978-model year for the full-size Delta 88 car and GM light trucks.

That's a tiny amount considering the industry like-ly will sell 15 million new cars and trucks in 1978. GM officials acknowledge they are making a cautious en-try into the market because they don't know how great a demand there is for the engine. But growth of the diesel could be staggering over

the next seven years. A well-respected private research firm projects one in five new cars sold in 1985 may come with a diesel. And a top engineer at Oldsmobile estimates the ratio could run as high as one in four.

Initially, VW and GM expect to sell every car diesel they produce, even though consumers will

All the set of the set 44 m.p.g. based on government testing, compared with 28 m.p.g. for a gasoline Rabbit. Mercedes Benz, which has been offering diesel cars in the United States for 25 years, says it expects

to sell a record 22,000 units this year. Mercedes does not charge more for its diesel cars - in fact, the diesel is a few hundred dollars cheaper than a

how much GM charges.

There have been reports GM will charge an extra \$1,000 for the engine, which will mean a minimum \$6,150 for the Delta 88. But Kehrl says no final pricing decision has been made. "We want to make it attractive, but the cost factor is very substantial," he said.

To understand why the diesel costs more, Kehrl says, you have to understand how it works. The gasoline engine has a carburetor which com-bines air and fuel into a mixture that is sucked into the cylinder - or combustion chamber - that houses the piston. At a specific moment controlled by a tim-ing device, the mixture is lit by the ignition system. The force from the combustion moves the piston, the source of the engine's power.

The diesel also is an internal combustion engine, but it does not have a carburetor or ignition. Rather, it sucks up just air into a precombustion chamber. radiator as well.

year. Peugeot charges an extra \$1,000 for its diesel. which sells for \$8,660 to start. GM is confident it can sell all its diesels in the first year, although the lion's share may go in light trucks. Sales of the diesel Olds likely will depend on

with a boom, spreads to the combustion chamber where it moves the pistons to provide power. The diesel gets better fuel economy because not as much fuel is mixed with air, and the engine converts most of the heat into usable energy. The gas engine

wastes two-thirds of the heat it generates. Diesel fuel, though, literally explodes in the cylinders because of the higher compression ratio and temperature, while gasoline burns more evenly in its chambers. That's where the added cost comes

To withstand the force of combustion and the higher temperature and compression, the engine block must be made of stronger, more costly materials. Also, the fuel injection system is more expensive than a carburetor, and because the diesel is harder to crank up, it needs a bigger starter and bat-tery. GM's diesel has two batteries and a larger



A RARE WHITE LIONESS cub lounges with its mother at Timbavati, a private nature reserve in South Africa.



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CLE owns a

gasoline Mercedes. Even so, the price starts at an

eyeopening \$12,379. Peugeot, the only other automaker previously of-fering a diesel in this country, sold 4,500 of them last

High court to hear Winkler arguments

AUSTIN—The Texas Supreme Court said Wednes-day it wants to hear oral arguments on a controversy at Kermit on whether Elmer Bliss should be allowed to move into a mobile home park. A Winkler County trial court ruled against Bliss, enjoining him from moving his 12-foot-by-65-foot mobile home into the Memorial Park addition. However in December 1975, the El Paso Court of

However, in December 1976, the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals overturned the order, saying there was nothing in the park's rules and regulations which could prohibit Bliss' admission. The Supreme Court made no comment on the case, and has not yet scheduled a date for oral arguments from both sides.

Jurisdiction denied in Crane settlement

AUSTIN-The Texas Supreme Court said Wednes-day that it had no jurisdiction to hear a disputed divorce settlement from Crane County. Cora Jean Clayton filed suits, complaining of the division of community property in 1966, and 1969 divorce proceedings of Eva Pauline and William Mancell Clayton.

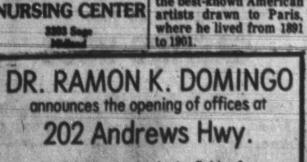
Mancell Clayton. William Mancell Clayton has since died. A trial court at Crane refused to alter the two divorce settlements and division of community pro-perty, and the El Paso Appeals Court agreed. The Supreme Court made no comment in refusing to hear the case.



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Norton-Ali rematch rumored for Rio



Kenny Norton hovers over a semi-concious Duane Bobick after a flurry of first round blows from the gloves of Norton sent the 26-year-old

Bobick to the canvas. Bobick was up at the count of nine, but was unable to continue. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) - In some musty safe there lies a contract for Norton vs. Ali No. 4.

"We've signed the contract," Ali has we've signed the contract, All has signed the contract, and we're coun-ting heavily on it," said Bob Biron, manager of Ken Norton. "We expect to get Ali before the end of the year." Biron was very evasive about the details of the contract Wednesday

details of the contract Wednesday night, shortly after Norton had destroyed highly-regarded Duane Bobick And when Norton was asked about

it, he replied, "You'll have to talk with my manager. He handles all those details." But it was clear that a fourth fight

with the world heavyweight champion was in the forefront of Norton's think-

ing. "My attitude about it is \$2½ million and the crown," said Norton. "Of course, Ali will get most of the money.

The fight is rumored for September in Rio de Janiero.

NORTON, WEIGHING 22234 pounds, came out swinging. His first punch, a right, caught Bobick in the throat, and that was it. A couple more rights landed, and Bobick toppled to the canvas. He reached his feet at the count of nine, but referee Petey Della stopped the contest, 58 seconds into the first round.

"I felt he would apply more pressure early," said Norton, "but he wasn't that aggressive, so I decided to take action."

Bobick's first professional defeat in 39 bouts came quickly, yet Norton backed away from pre-fight com-ments that "Bobick is just not in my class.'

Instead, he referred the question to Bobick's trainer Eddie Futch, who had handled Norton when he fought and beat Muhammed Ali in 1973.

"We said a lot of things in the papers," Norton said. "That was basically P.R (public relations)."

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BOBICK, AT 26, five years younger than Norton, addressed the press after the fight in a squeaky, crackling voice.

"After I got hit in the throat," Bobick said, "I couldn't do anything. I'm a slow starter anyway, and he just came out barreling for me.

Besides the throat punch, Norton caught Bobick with several overhand rights to the head, an uppercut and a

heavy body shot. "There'll be another day for me," said Bobick, who weighed 215½. "Sure I'd like to fight Norton again, but I don't think he wants me right now. He wants that title."

Bobick said he was ready to con-tinue after the knockdown. "I felt I was ready to go on. I was a little wobbly, but everything was clear," he said. "But the referee said no. I'm not knocking the referee. It was his decision."

Norton still contends he won his last

fight with Ali, a disputed decision that went to the champion last September at Yankee Stadium. In his three meetings with Ali, he won once and lost two close decisions. Norton's record is 38-4 with 31 knockouts.

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A fourth Ali fight reportedly would be worth \$12 million to the fighters, \$10 million to Ali and \$2 million to Nor-

AS FOR Bobick, Norton agreed this did not spell his end. "Duane is very young and he's got a good record," Norton said. "He'll get together with Eddie Futch and decide what to do. We haven't heard the last of Duane Bobick."

In an 11-round preliminary fight, Mike Rossman, Turnersville, N.J., 172, stopped Mike Quarry, 176, Anchorage, Alaska, after six rounds. The victory put Rossman in line for a shot at the light heavyweight title against either World Boxing Council champion John Conteh or World Boxing Association champion Victor Galindez.

Rockets bury Philly at home

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets guard John Lucas sat in front of his dressing cubicle exhausted, but with a look of deep satisfaction etched on his face.

"It was unreal, but I just knew if I could get back to familiar surroundings I would play well and so would the team." Lucas said Wednesday night after he had quarterbacked the Rockets to a 118-94 victory over Philadelphia in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Cricitized for his inability to control the tempo in two previous losses to the Sixers, Lucas had his hand on the pulse of the game all the way Wed-nesday as the Rockets narrowed Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best of seven Eastern Conference championship series. Tonight we could dictate a little more what was happening." ' said Lucas, a rookie from Maryland. "When you get the lead you can have something to say about what to do." The Rockets got the early lead in a

The Rockets led 33-20 by the end of the first quarter and expanded it to a 59-41 margin by halftime. Their 13-

point first quarter lead was their biggest of the series to that point. Philadelphia made one run at the Rockets when they outscored Houston 15-3 in the first four minutes of the third quarter. Then Calvin Murphy hit two straight baskets. Malone scored on a dunk and two free throws and the Rockets again were out of trouble.

Malone was the dominant force in the game for the Rockets scoring 30 points and grabbing 25 rebounds. Malone was strangely silent after the game however, refusing a newsman's handshake and saying only he didn't want to talk.

"We were just not shooting well," a disappointed Philadelphia Coach

Wilson a darkhorse in state mile

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

AUSTIN-Midland High's Robert Wilson is the fastest miler in District 5-4A history, but when he lines up Saturday at the University of Texas track with the rest of the state's AAAA best, he will be a definite dark

Tijerina, Edinburg, 4:18.8; Robert Payne, Arlington, 4:20.1; and Billy Green, Marshall, 4:21.7.

Wilson has been working to increase his speed the last two weeks. During the first week, a workout consisted of a three-mile warmup, six 440-yard dashes under 60 seconds and another three-mile tester. Midland High coach Ed Nixon says that type of workout can increase your speed, but Wilson probably thinks it shortens, your life. THOSE PARTICULAR workouts were under the direction of Nixon, but Wilson was seen last Sunday burning up Wadley Ave. with a cross country jaunt on his own. If work is all it takes to win, then Wilson is a winner. So in a nutshell, the race could come down to the workers against the raw talent. District 5-4A has eight other individuals and two relays in Saturday's state run to make the district more than well represented. Tim Roberts of Abilene Cooper and Harold Ledet of San Angelo head the list, with both entered in two events. Roberts' 38.0 heads the qualifiers in

has a 62-81/2 in the shot put, but ranks fourth among qualifiers with his 59-

OTHER 5-4A competitors and region qualifying rankings are Richard Williams, Cooper, ranked third with a 14-6 in pole vault; Anthony Washington, Abilene High, ranked first with a 9.6 in the 100; Roy Breiner, Odessa High, ranked sixth in high jump with a 6-61/2; and Danny King, Odessa Permian, ranked fourth in long jump with a 22-91/2. Washington's closest opponent in the 100 is Charles Pettis of Corpus Christi Miller with a 9.7. Wayne Johnson of Richardson, who qualified with a 9.8, has a 9.4 this year as does Kenneth Jackson of Sherman. Abilene High's 440-yard relay team had the third best qualifying time with a 41.9 while Cooper's mile relay unit posted a 3:17.7 for the fourth best mark.

events. Woodard owns a 9.6 in the 100 and a 22.0 in the 220 while Sutton has a 14.2 in the 120 high hurdles and a 22-51/2 in the long jump. The only area qualifier in the AA meet is Crane's Jim Smitherman, who has a 147-71/2 in the discus.

The Stanton Buffaloes head the area qualifiers in the Class A com-petition with two relays and three individuals. Stanton is fresh off its first regional championship in history under first year coach David Thompson.

horse.

No less than four runners own better times than Wilson this year, and the AAAA state mile championship may feature the fastest overall field in the history of the meet.

Mark Anderson of San Antonio Jay is the odds on favorite to win the meet this year since he has turned in the state's best time of four minutes, 10.8 seconds. His state qualifying time, however, was 4:15.2 while Mike Bonem of Baytown Lee ran a 4:14.9 in the Region III meet.

CLEAR LAKE'S Tom Sherwood owns a 4:15.6, the same as Jose Paz of El Paso Austin. Paz has defeated Wilson twice this year. Once in the West Texas Relays in Odessa and once in the Region I meet two weeks ago. Wilson posted a 4:15.9 in the latter meet to finish second behind Paz, who had his best mark. Wilson, however, is improving in every meet, and seems to do his best when the competition is the toughest.

Also in the field will be George

the 330-yard hurdles and his 14.2 ranks fifth in the 120 high hurdles. Ledet ranks second among the qualifiers in the discus with a 175-8. but he owns a 189-6 this year, the state's third best throw. Ledet also

CLASS AA and AAA finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday while the AAAA-A-B finals will be run at 1 p.m. Saturday. Field event finals in all divisions begin as early as 9 a.m. Friday. The Southwest Conference track meet will be held Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on the same track in Memorial Stadium.

Odessa Ector will enter Alvin Woodard and Larry Sutton in four

DOUG McCALISTER will lead the Buffs by being on a relay team and in two events. Doug owns a 22-134 in the long jump to rank fourth, and has a 40.0 to rank fifth in the 330 hurdles. Doug will also join Todd Smith, Marvin Jones and Kenny McCalister in the mile relay, which has a 3:24.5 to rank third.

Kenny will also be in the 440 where his time of 50.0 ranks fourth. Kenny will join Jones, Smith and Joe Silva in the 440 relay with a 43.9, which ranks seventh

Reagan County will also have a mile relay team with Bobby Woodard. Mitch Kiser, Jennings Teel and Mario Hernandez. The Owls have a 3:27.4, which ranks eighth.

Kiser will also be in the 880 with a 1:59.1, which ranks third.

big way, zooming to a 21-8 lead with 5:39 left in the quarter and it was Lucas who led them there, hitting 10 points in the first quarter.

Lucas drove for the basket and hit the first two points of the game and the Rockets were in the lead from start to finish finally slowing down the finely tuned 76ers' running game.

"We didn't do anything different, we just played our game," Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said. "We were able to keep Mo (Malone) and Kevin (Kunnert) in there for awhile. Usually Kunnert will wind up with five fouls and we have to get him out." But this time Kunnert didn't get into

foul trouble, and in fact, played a key role in keeping the 76ers from getting into their fast break offense.

"Kunnert was hitting that little short jump shot over the middle and C.J. (Caldwell Jones) was having to go over and guard him," Sixer forward George McGinnis said. "That keeps us from getting the fast break will be constructed.

Cubs stay in Scottsdale SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - The

Chicago Cubs have agreed to sign a new one-year contract to conduct spring baseball training here because of a successful bed tax election, Scottsdale city officials said Wednesday.

Dave Harris, city director of community services, said the election results guaranteed new revenue for the city to improve training facilities for the Cubs.

Voters Tuesday approved an ad-ditional 2 per cent tax on transient lodging of 30 days or less at hotelsmotels and apartments in the city. Half of the proceeds from the tax will be used to improve and maintain training facilities for the Cubs.

Harris said the stadium will be refurbished and four baseball practice fields and locker facilities

Lakers have backs to the wa

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - During the regular Bill Walton was the meanest kid on the "block"blocking an average of 3.25 shots per game. He also led the league in rebounds with a 14.4 average.

But the Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has outblocked the 6-foot-11 Walton so far in defensive game. the team's semifinal playoff series, blocking a total

Not that it has made much difference. The Blazers have won all three games-the first two on Los Angeles' home court.

A victory in Friday night's fourth game would eliminate the Lakers and put the Blazers in the NBA final series, against either Philadelphia or Houston.

"Blocking shots depends a lot on what the other team does," Walton said Wednesday. "Patience is a big part of it. Some nights the opportunities are there and sometimes they aren't.

"How a player rebounds and blocks shots depends a lot on the kind of players he has as teammates. If we didn't have good shooters on this team, I would have to score more and concentrate more on that part of the game."

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In Tuesday night's 102-97 Trail Blazers' victory, National Basketball Association season, Portland's Walton turned scorer instead of blocker and turned the game around with a 14-point fourth-quarter burst

Abdul-Jabbar, double-and triple-teamed at times, took only 12 shots and turned to a passing and

Walton and teammates Maurice Lucas, Lionel Hollins, Larry Steele and Bob Gross, all suffering from a virus, were expected to be improved for Friday's game. Also expected to be on hand is starting guard Dave Twardzik, who missed the first three games because of a sprained ankle and a death in the family.

Neither of the two UCLA alumni rejected a shot in the first game, but in the next two, Abdul-Jabbar blocked three and eight and Walton four and two. dissatisfied with Motta

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington Bullets All-Star forward Elvin Hayes told a local radio station Wednesday that he will meet with club owner Abe Pollin sometime next week and ask to be traded.

Hayes said he cannot play for the National Basketball Association team if conditions remain the

same as this past year. Pollin said he will meet with Hayes, but would not

comment on a possible trade. Hayes becomes the second Bullet in as many days to publicly comment on the players' dissatisfaction with Washington Coach Dick Motta.

On Tuesday, Dave Bing told a reporter that Motta was unable to "relate to black players on the team. In fact, he has trouble relating to white players." Similar statements had been expressed by black players in Chicago, where Motta had previously

coached. In Wednesday's interview, Hayes said he felt that the press and Bullets officials had not given him enough credit for both his year and the team's suc-

cess. Hayes led the Bullets in both scoring and rebounding, and finished among the league leaders in both categories. The Bullets finished in second place in the NBA's Central Divison, one game behind

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the Houston Rockets.

Hayes said he is especially upset at published reports that the Bullets' management plans to rebuild the team around rookie Mitch Kupchak.

Hayes said he was "disturbed" over a report early , in the season that he refused Motta's instructions to re-enter a game.

As Hayes related the story, Motta asked him if he wanted to go into the game. The Bullets trailed badly at the time and Hayes was sitting on the bench in foul trouble. Hayes said he told Motta he was always ready to go back.

Midland game

is washed out

By The Associated Press Bob Slater soloed a homer and followed it with a single and a double as El Paso mowed down Amarillo 8-2 in a Texas League baseball game Wednesday. Amarillo took a 2-0 lead early in the first inning, but their luck changed abruptly when El Paso came up to bat. Slater's homer put El Paso on the

scoreboard in the first and Carney Langsford popped a threerun homer in the third to insure the lead. In other Texas League action, Arkansas leveled

Tulsa 11-3, Shreveport edged Jackson 5-3, and a scheduled game between Midland and San Antonio was postponed due to rain.

Fritz upsets Cahill

FAIRFIELD BAY, Ark. (AP) - Unseeded Harry Fritz of Toronto upset fifth-seeded Mike Cahill of Eagle, Wis., Wednesday in a \$9,000 men's tennis tournament

Fritz defeated Cahill, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 to advance to the final 16. He faces Howard Schoenfield of Jacksonville, Fla. Thursday.

Second-seeded Deon Joubert of South Africa easily whipped David Littell of Park Ridge, Ill. 6-1. 6-3.







Oakland uses long ball to hammer Red Sox, 3-1

By The Associated Press

Oakland's Mitchell Page is making American League pitchers rewrite the book.

And as far as Boston pitcher Ferguson Jenkins is concerned, you can include the A's Wayne Gross and Earl Williams.

Earl Williams. "I went to slow stuff in the fifth inn-ing," said Jenkins, "but by then it was too late." Jenkins gave up only five hits, but three were home runs by Page, Gross and Williams as Oakland downed the Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday. "I threw a hard slider to Page, fastballs to the other two guys." Jenkins said. "Next time, I'll throw them nothing but slop." Gross has nine home runs this

season, second best in the American League, while Page is tied for third with eight. Williams' was his seventh.

IT WAS Gross' third homer and Page's second off Jenkins this season as the two Oakland rookies continued as the two Oakland rookies continued their hot hitting. Page leads the league in runs, hits and doubles, is the second leading batter and is tied for fifth in runs batted in and stolen bases. And the outfielder has been do-

bases. And the outfielder has been do-ing it against the league's best. After he homered, singled twice, stole two bases and made two outstan-ding plays against New York's Cat-fish Hunter last week, the Yankees' right-hander said: "They said he couldn't hit a breaking ball. I proved that a lie."

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Cleveland clipped Milwaukee 4-3, Detroit stopped Minnesoto 8-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Texas 4-3 in 10 innings, Seattle defeated the Yankees 5-2 and California blanked Baltimore 6-0.

Page opened the Oakland scoring with a drive into the right field bleachers in the first inning. After Boston tied the score, Gross slammed a Jenkins pitch deep into the right field seats in the fourth inning and Williams followed with his homer over the centerfield fence.

Doc Medich, 2-2, went the distance for the victory. Boston's only run was unearned as Carlton Fisk, who had three hits, doubled home Jim Rice, who had reached base on an error. Indians 4, Brewers 3

Paul Dade's sacrifice fly scored Frank Duffy from third and lifted Cleveland to its third straight victory over Milwaukee. Wayne Garland, a free agent who signed a 10-year, \$2.3 million contract with the Indians, scattered eight hits in eight innings, including a homer to Von Joshua, in winning his first game of the season after four losses. The Indians scored three runs in the

second inning, loading the bases on a walk, a single and an intentional walk. Ron Pruitt's sacrifice fly tied the score 1-1 and a throwing error by third baseman Sal Bando allowed the other two runs to score.

Tigers 6, Twins 3 Detroit snapped Minnesota's fourgame winning streak with a four-homer attack, handing Greg Zahn his first loss after five straight victories. Rookies Phil Mankowski and Mark Wagner led off the fourth inning with consecutive homers, sending Zahn to the showers. Ben Oglivie and Milt May also homered in the Tigers' 12-hit attack.

Oglivie singled in a run in Detroit's three-run first and homered off Zahn in the third. He also tripled in the seventh.

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of the season in the fourth inning. Texas scored all of its runs in the second when Ken Henderson was hit by

a pitch, Bump Wills tripled, Jim Sund-berg doubled and Juan Beniquez singl



KARATE WINNERS Shawn Gutierrez, Grant Garner and Vern Martin are shown with trophies won in recent competition. Gutierrez, an 11-yearold, finished second in the Pee Wee Division while

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FIRST GAME

Grant wound up third in the Mini-Pee Wee Division Martin walked off with top honors in the the 12year-old Pee Wee competition. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

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we are led to believe," says Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. Orr and Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine discussed recruiting violations and other athletic in-

fractions as the National Collegiate Athletic Association wound up its annual media seminar here Wednesday Both said the pressure on coaches to

Orr admits

cheating

win causes some to cheat. Orr said he once saw Louisiana

State University basketball Coach Dale Brown challenge about 100 coaches at a meeting.

"Dale asked any coach who hadn't violated a rule to stand up. Nobody stood," Orr said. The Michigan coach, who has won

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Mariners 5, Yankees 2

Enrique Romo tossed 23/3 innings of shutout relief as Seattle snapped a seven-game losing streak and downed the New York Yankees. Both Yankees runs came on Reggie Jackson's fifth homer of the season in the first inning. The Mariners used two bloop hits and an error by loser Ken Holtzman to score their runs.

Angels 6, Orioles 0 Bobby Bonds, Don Baylor and Ron Jackson slammed consecutive home runs and Frank Tanana scattered six hits, leading California over Baltimore.

The home run blitz in the second in-ning matched the Angels' club record for consecutive homers in an inning. Joe Rudi added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Tanana, 5-1, hurled his second shutout of the season, striking out seven and walking none, as California posted its third straight victory.

Norton-Bobick fight

90 of his last 113 games and has had his team contending for the NCAA title the last four seasons, said most of the rule violations are minor. Orr declared the three-visitation

limit in recruiting to be unenforceable. He explained there are occasions when a coach just happens McGloths (W Lerch (L,4-2) Reed to encounter a highly regarded athlete after he has had three visits with him. Rose 3b Griffey rf Morgan 2b Drssen 1b GFster if Bench c Grnimo cf Cncpen ss Bilghm p Cldwil p

"I'm not going to get up and walk away from him," Orr said. "But technically, that's a violation." Devine disagreed with Orr on the

so-called "Bump" violations. "Everybody knows that rule and all parties concerned, the college coach, the high school coach, the player and even the NCAA, are winking at it," the Notre Dame coach said.

"We're all playing games with the rule and by the time the boy goes to college, his views will be distorted," Devine added.

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NEW YORK (AP) — in a first-round knockout Like a tornado striking a after 38 straight vic-Kansas farm house, it tories-what of him? was over in 58 seconds. A man in the red-cushioned \$50 ringside seats reached down to pick up his hat. A lady in heard the last of Duane Bobick," Norton said graciously afterward. The polite farm boy with the shock curly a long white gown turned to speak to a mustachioed man behind her. Another man reached in his copper hair is too good to lose so early. He seems a foreigner to his craft-modest, pleasant, soft-speaking, without pocket for change to buy beer.

They blew the fight completely. NBC-TV set an all-time record for reruns. The midnight bombast. He took a terrible right hand shot to the throat early in the battle. Water how came on an hour early. Tall, hard-hitting Ken welled in his eyes. He couldn't see. He became Norton gets another shot Muhammed Ali-his Norton's slashing. fourth. They're already booked-contracts signed and in the safe- for a title fight in Rio de relentless fists- a vicious blow to the stomach, a right to the head, right, left, right,

Janeiro in September. It's appropriate. The end of the season's reruns left. Blood spewed from Bobick's handsome features and he crum-bled. At the count of nine he rose on rubbery lege, his face a dazed mask of on the big tube. Will fight fans stand still for a fourth Ali-Norton fight for millions of dollars? Tune in next Sepyoung Duane And

boxing's new Boy." the Golden Boy dsome ex-Olympian who came up from the \$2.25 million to cow country of Bowlus, Brazil this fal Minn., almost destroyed gracious victor.

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"Did you know that you just earned \$8,534.48 a second tonight?' "He is young and suggested Garden strong. You haven't publicist John Condon when Norton, with a \$500,000 purse, took the dais for the post-fight interview.

> "Praise the Lord," Norton replied. Somebody asked Norton if he remembered hitting Bobick in the Adam's apple. "The referee did it," Norton replied, never smiling

Norton, 31, out of San Diego, said he was sur-prised that Bobick hadn't applied more pressureit was almost as if the kid was frozen.

"You haven't seen the last of Bobick," he warned

Of his own fight, the man who once broke Ali's jaw and who many, including ex-champ Joe Frazier, claim has beaten Ali three times, said:

"I felt like a spring that bruises and blood. Referee Patty Della became unwound."

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The other side of heroes

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

DALLAS - The scene was right out of "Rocky." It was the eve of the opening round match of the World Championship Tennis finals here, and Moody Colliseum on the campus of SMU, which would be filled with thousands of excited fans in less than 24 hours, now stood silent and empty.

A few workmen were putting the finishing touches on the court which would be used during the next seven days to decide a champion. An immense, four-sided, blue and white WCT logo hung from the coliseum ceiling hundreds of feet above. Still more decorations draped the railings on the second level. The locations of the tournament cities that preceded this championship event were there for the world to see. Mexico City. Birmingham, Philadelphia, Houston, Toronto, Richmond, St. Louis, Monte Carlo, Kansas City, Monterey, Rotterdam, Charlotte and London.

Minutes passed, and finally a few familiar faces appeared at courtside. Jimmy Connors, Dick Stockton, Adriano Panatta and Eddie Dibbs had arrived for an afternoon workout. Connors and Panatta would open the WCT event the next night, while Dibbs would face Ille Lastase on Wednesday. Stockton, who resides in Carrollton, just outside of "Big D," was idle until Thursday, when he and Cliff Drysdale would collide.

'I was mad enough to hit him ...but

then I wouldn't have had an op-

ponent," said Dibbs who upset the 30-

year-old Rumanian in as wild a match

Dibbs prevailed 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for

'Boy, that hacked me off,'' said bbs. ''I wasn't even ready. That's

his first victory over Nastase, whom

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WATCHING THEM as they prepared to take the court, I became a little disenchanted at what I saw. These guys had always looked bigger than life when I'd watched them on television; a cut above the rest of humanity. But there they were in front of me, and not a one was bigger than life. In fact, Dibbs might be classified as smaller than life. At 5foot-6, you get the feeling you could pick the little guy up and carry him off in your pocket.

And what would the rest of the world think if they could see Jimmy Connors right now? With a raggedy red shirt and a pair of cut-off jeans for court attire, he could have easily been mistaken for your typical playground tennis hacker, if you hadn't seen that face on the cover of dozens of magazines and in thousands of newspapers over the past five years.

But then they grabbed their rackets and began to hit, and from that moment on, any resemblance to common man was purely coincidental.

There was Stockton blasting serves faster than the speed of sound, or so it seemed. There was Connors and that unbelievable two-handed backhand. There was Panatta hitting rolling topspins that were bouncing up into the second level of seats. And there was little Eddie playing first with his left hand, then with his right.

"I'm ambidextrous," Dibbs explained later. "I can use either hand just as good. I play pretty good lefthanded tennis as it is right now. But I wouldn't have enough time to switch hands with the racket during a point."

WORD HAD gotten around the SMU campus of the four's presence in Moody, and slowly the people flocked in for a peak; many with cameras.

It wasn't long before some good looking Jimmy Connors groupies congregated in the first row of seats near the court, and I suddenly found myself hating the 24-year-old with the Buster Brown haircut. I mean, here's a guy that's already got Miss World hanging from his neck. What does he need an army of beautiful women following him around for? Which brings up another question that's been bugging me. Why is it that sports writers don't have groupies? I can write as well as he can swing a racket. Doesn't that count for something?

The atmosphere is very relaxed on the court. There's a lot of clowning. Clowning that will be replaced by dead seriousness come tomorrow.

Panatta slams a forehand past Dibbs' reach, and the Italian chides, 'you are so big Eddie. It is difficult to pass you."

Dibbs responds with a gesture you don't learn in a convent.

Connors is standing by the rail, as a girl who can best be described as 'well-endowed" takes his picture and gives him a "I'll follow you anywhere" smile. A tennis ball lands near his feet, and Panatta asks him to pick it up.

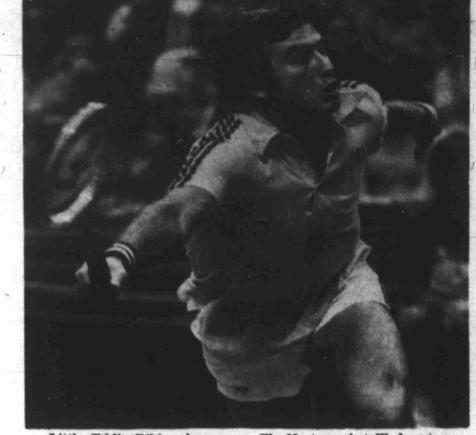
CONNORS TURNS towards Panatta and cracks, "what do you think I am? Your maid?" Panatta responds with a double dose of that gesture you don't learn in a convent.

Dibbs is having a rough time this afternoon, and the kidding continues. Panatta and the little man had been playing for a couple of bucks, and after the Italian won, he yells across the net to Dibbs, "what do you pay with Eddie? Cash or credit card?" "American Express," Dibbs snaps

back.

Two hours into the workout, Connors decides to call it a day. A few minutes later, Panatta follows his lead. And it isn't long before Stockton and Dibbs put on their jackets and head for the exit as well.

The fun and games has come to an end; the comradery a thing of the past. The next time they see each other, there will be no joking, because \$100,000 goes to the survivor of this tournament come Sunday afternoon. And that kind of money is nothing to laugh at.



Little Eddie Dibbs charges an Ille Nastase shot Wednesday night in their WCT guarterfinal round match at SMU's Moody Colliseum. Dibbs upset Nasty before the evening was through, and almost got into a fight with the Rumanian as well. (AP Laserphoto)

Bernard King heads NBA hardship list

NEW YORK (AP) - Notes from around the National Basketball Association:

All-American forward Bernard King of Tennessee, 6-foot-10 center Michael Thompson of Minnesota and Olympic forward Kenny Carr of North Carolina State are the most interesting names on the list of undergraduates who have declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft, June 10.

King, a 6-7 bruiser, has all the physical tools to be a fine power forward in the pros. Thompson is rated by many scouts in the same league as Indiana's Kent Benson among the collegiate centers. Carr, though only 6-5, is considered a firstrate corner prospect.

Guards Brad Davis of Maryland and Freeman Williams of Portland State, the nation's scoring leader, are other familiar names on the list of 13 eligible undergraduates, who have until 24 hours before the draft to withdraw and retain their college eligiblity.

ers on the list are Larry H

Seminole Junior College; Ray Epps, Norfolk State College; Brad Holland, UCLA; Earl Holmes, Los Angeles Mission College; Larry Moffitt, University of Nevada-Las Vegas: James Redwine, East Washington State; Frank Sanders, Southern University, and Ray Tatum, Malone College.

The Golden State Warriors are out of the playoffs, but not star forward Rick Barry. He's been added to the CBS team for its telecasts of the Western Conference final series between Portland and Los Angelés, and has doing his usual solid job behind the mike.

Barry's been particularly im-pressed by the Trail Blazers' running game.

"This Portland team reminds me of the great Boston Celtics teams of the past," he said. "They just keep coming at you. They run and run and run some more.

He also likes Portland's balance. "That's why they're a good basketball team. They have a lot of people who can get the job done, who can hurt

Dibbs and Nastase became in-DALLAS (AP) - Scrappy Eddie Dibbs thought seriously about punvolved in several shoving incidents ching out stormy Ilie Nastase Wedand WCT officials John McDonald nesday night in their controversial and Larry Pease moved in as peace World Championship of Tennis makers.

"I've got a short fuse and Nastase gets me going," said Dibbs. "I can get as crazy as he does.

"He tries to break my concentration. It's always tough to play him. He can get you upset.'

Asked about the shoving. Nastase said "Shoving? It was just for fun. We are good friends.'

Pressed further about the shoving match, Nastase snapped "You want to see a good shove. Come up here." Nastase said of the quick serve: "I

won the point ... I've done it before. If

Dibbs is upset that's his problem. We are friends.

Dibbs debated the point, saying "I thought we were good friends. I guess we ain't.' Nastase obviously was tired from

his flight back from Rumania after the weekend Davis Cup matches.

"I was just too tired ... I couldn't move at all in the fourth set." said Nastase. "At the end I couldn't move at all

Dibbs took control of the match with 11 consecutive points in the third set. which was marred by a 10-minute argument over a point which was finally replayed. It triggered another shouting match between the two players.

Angry Eddie Dibbs upsets Nasty "They (the words) were flat naughty," Dibbs admitted.

Dibbs said he realized he had even a tougher match ahead Friday night in the semifinals against Jimmy Con-

"I played great tonight but I'll have to be perfect against Jimmy." said Dibbs. "I'll have to start fast to have a

chance against him. The two quarterfinal matches tonight feature America's Vitas Gerulaitis against Poland's Wojtek Fibak and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale against Dick Stockton of the United States.

The finals are scheduled for Sunday with a \$100,000 first place prize at stake.

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By The Associated Press

quarterfinal match.

Dibbs.

Ted Turner is in the dugout and Dave Bristol is in limbo.

Turner, the flamboyant 38- year-old yachtsman and broadcasting executive who owns the Atlanta Braves, decided he needed a close-up look at what was wrong with his team, which had lost 16 games in a row. So Wednesday he told Bristol, his manager, to take a 10-day vacation. and donned the manager's cap him self.

There was no noticeable effect-the Braves lost No. 17, 2-1 to Pittsburgh.

"It seemed like I had done all I could, sitting up in the stands," explained Turner, who doesn't have a baseball background and is leaving all strategy matters to coaches Vern Benson and Chris Cannizzaro. "I wanted to see what it's like down in the trenches."

From those trenches he got an eyeful of Dave Parker, the slugging Pirates outfielder who is tearing up the National League. Parker had two hits, including his sixth home run of the season in the third inning which snapped a 1-1 tie.

Turner takes over Atlanta helm

Parker now has hit safely in 22 consecutive games and is batting .437-both major league highs. And the Pirates have won 11 in a row, the longest streak in the majors.

BRISTOL, MEANWHILE was

"taken aback" by Turner's move. "He owns the team, that's his

prerogative," he said. "I tried to talk him out of it. It puts a man in a strange position. I must be doing something wrong. "I'm going home for a couple of

days to take a long hard look at Dave Bristol.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 5- 1, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, the Houston Astros whipped the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and the San Diego Padres swept a twinight doubleheader from the New York Mets 6-3 and 4-3.

The Braves almost sent their game into extra innings, but a long hit by Darrel Chaney in the ninth inning, which would have scored the tying run from first base, bounced over the wall for a ground-rule double, forcing pinch-runner Pat Rockett to stop at third. Reliever Rich Gossage then retired Rowland Office ending the game.

"Sure I know what a ground-rule double is, I'm not stupid," Turner said. "The only stupid thing I did was buy the franchise.

"I said a long time ago that the only kind of owners baseball would be getting would be the ones too dumb to know anything about it. The smart ones would stay away.

Reds 5, Cards 1

Dave Concepcion had two singles, drove in one run, scored one and stole three bases, leading Cincinnati past St. Louis. Jack Billingham got the victory, with relief from ex-Cardinal Mike Caldwell. Cubs 8, Astros 2

J.R. Richard pitched a five-hitter

for his first victory since April 12 for the Astros. He also drove in a run as Houston scored five times in the third inning in snapping the Cubs' six-game winning streak.

Dodgers 5, Expos 1 The Dodgers scored all their runs in the seventh inning. Bill Russell stroked a two-runs single, Steve Garvey and Manny Mota drew bases-loaded walks and Dusty Baker drove in the final run with an infield single.

Padres 6-4, Mets 3-3

Dave Winfield drove in four runs in San Diego's two victories over the troubled Mets. Winfield had a two-run homer in the opener as the Padres knocked out Mets ace Tom Seaver after three innings, his shortest stint of the season. Bill Almon's two-run single helped Randy Jones to victory in the second game.

Giants 4, Phillies 2

Bill Madlock's two-run homer in the fourth inning snapped a 1-1 tie for the Giants. Lynn McGlothen, 2-3, got the victory with a six-hitter.

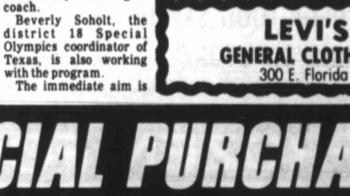
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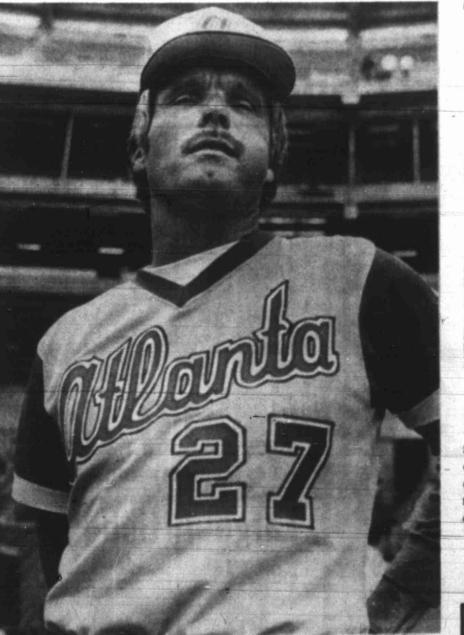
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Atlanta owner Ted Turner told his manager, Dave Bristol to take a vacation for ten days, and took over the skipper's job on his floundering Braves. The Braves have lost 16 straight games, and Turner wanted to see first hand what exactly was the problem. (AP Laserphoto)



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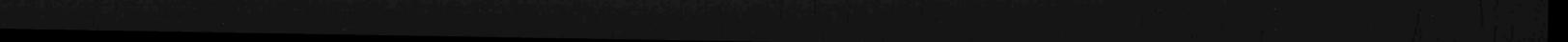
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Montreal's Savard laughs off Bruin revenge talk

BOSTON (AP) — Montreal defenseman Serge Savard listened to the charges of aggravated assault that the Boston Bruins were levelling at his teammates. And he grinned.

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at ins teammates, and he grinned. "It sounds like they're trying to promote a wrestling match," he said, slightly bemused by the threats that revenge would be sought tonight in Game Three of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals. If that's the case...

In this corner, wearing the gold, black and white, the Bruins. And in that corner, in red, white and blue, the Canadiens.

The featured match pits Montreal's Larry Robinson against Boston's Stan Jonathan. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound Robinson might be a slight favorite should he continue his adversary relationship with Boston's 5-8, 175pounder.

That started, as did most of the

other matchups, on Tuesday night, when the Canadiens recorded a 3-0 triumph on Ken Dryden's playoff record-tying fourth shutout and a goal and two assists by Steve Shutt. In gave Montreal at 2-0 lead in the bestof-seven series.

Then we'll have Montreal's Rick Chartraw in a possible rematch with Gary Doak, who was blasted by a Chartraw check in the third period. That started the fighting that brought

a sour end to the second game. "I don't care if they hate me,"

Chartraw said of Boston's players and fans. "I don't live there and I don't play there. It's slurring the game when you get guys like (Boston's John) Wensink." Wensink has vowed to "get" Canadiens right wing Guy Lafleur in the evening's main event. "There are no phone booths on the ice, so he can't change into super-man," Chartraw said. "Wensink's

That brings us to the key matchup-Wensink and almost all the other Bruins against Lafleur, the highscoring and usually mild-mannered right wing. Lafleur has been checked at every opportunity and has retaliated of late by using his stick as a weapon. He slashed at Boston defenseman

supposedly a tough guy, but he hasn't done anything yet in the NHL. He's skin and bones like everybody else." Mike Milbury in the second period and hit him with a shot after a whistle in the third period—a move which enraged the Bruins, especially Wensink. "I thought he had a lot of class," said Wensink.

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"I know the Bruins are going to be after me in Boston," said Lafleur, "but they better have their skates sharpened, because I plan to be skating the way I want to.

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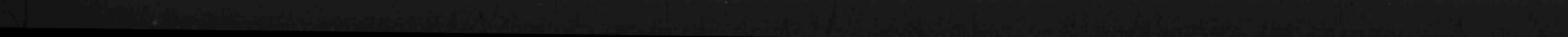


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Colonial Invitational opens today in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - It may be the year of the Young Lions, but don't rule out the "Middle-aged Marauders" in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament. So says Dave Stockton, the PGA

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champion who at 35 figures he's too old for the lions and too young to be called an old vet.

"I guess I'm just a middleaged marauder," he quipped on the eve of the Colonial, a tournament very dear to his almost middle-aged heart. Stockton was among the field of 102 who set forth today over the treacherous Trinity River course in

quest of the \$40,000 top prize. The scrambling Californian is more than fond of the 7,190yard, par 70 Colonial spread, and one need only glance at the record book to understand why.

He holds several tournament standards, but more importantly, it

was here in 1967 that Stockton won his first tour title. There's been 10 more since.

"It always perks me up to come here," Stockton said. "I'm playing a little erratic now, but it's nothing a few birdies wouldn't straighten out. "It's pretty hard for me to have a

bad attitude here. This is my kind of course "With the small greens, you have to

have a specific club and shot in mind.

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You just don't step up and nail it like most courses."

Furthermore, he said, "It's a good course for me because I have to think. I've never been known as a precision golfer. I have to fight my way around. "It's a good fighter's golf course. You're always in trouble. Unless you play it like Ben Hogan (a five-time winner here) you're going to get in

trouble. Because it demands a certain

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temperment, you might best wager the family jewels on the patient, proven pros such as Gene Littler or Don January, Stockton said.

"I think Littler's got to be the favorite," he said. "I wish I could include myself, but I'm not sure I can honestly say that. But then again ...

Although a non-winner since the 1976 PGA, Stockton is approaching the elite \$1 million pinnacle. He's just a little over \$50,000 away.

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The highlight of that career, he said, came in the 1970 PGA when he torpedoed a stretch challenge from Arnold Palmer to collect his first major title at Tulsa's Southern Hills course.

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"When I get a lead, I seldom fold," he said. "I'm a positive person. The problem is, I haven't been getting in the lead often enough."

But then again, he smiled, "It's hard to have a bad attitude here."

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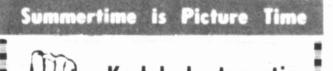
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Italian meal brings to mind jug of wine, bread, laughter

Copley News Service

Planning a meal around pasta or any other food with an Italian lilt immediately brings to mind warmth and laughter, a jug of robust red wine and chunks of crunchy bread.

Here are several recipes with an Italian accent to try out on your family, starting with quick pizza supper, an easy-to-make pizza built on packaged refrigerated crescent dinner rolls. Serve with a green salad and mugs of iced tea, and you're bound to get requests for an encore. QUICK PIZZA SUPPER

1 (8-oz.) pkg. refrigerated Italian onion-and garlic-flavored crescent dinner rolls

l (6.5 or 7-oz.) can tuna, drained and flaked, or one-half lb. crumbled cooked spicy sausage

Three-fourths cup halved Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives 2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced

One-half tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed

One-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese

4 ozs. mozzarella cheese, cut into strips

For crust, unroll crescent roll dough; spread evenly on lightly greased 12-inch pizza pan. Pinch dough together to seal and press against sides of pan to form edge. Bake in 375-degree oven eight to 10 minutes; remove from oven.

Spread tuna evenly on baked crust, then top with one-half cup olive halves. Add a single layer of tomato slices; sprinkle on Italian seasoning and Parmesan cheese. Arrange mozzarella strips in lattice pattern over Parmesan cheese. Bake in 375degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown. During last two minutes of baking garnish with remaining one-fourth cup olive halves. Makes four servings. LASAGNA WITH RAISINS 1 tbsp. oil

1 lb. ground beef 2 hot Italian sausages, sliced

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Heat oil in dutch oven or heavy saucepan.

Lightly brown beef, sausages, garlic and onions. Drain off excess fat. Add next nine ingredients; bring to boil.

Cover and simmer one-half hour. Meanwhile, boil lasagna, following package directions; drain. Mix together ricotta cheese and raisins. In 13x9x2-inch baking pan, alternate layers of noodles, sauce, ricotta mixture, mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses, ending with cheeses.

Bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit 45 minutes. Let stand 30 minutes before serving. Cut into squares. Makes eight servings.

PASTO FAZOOL

2 lbs. lean ground beef One-fourth cup cooking oil 2 large onions, cut into wedges 2 cloves garlic, crushed One-half tsp. nutmeg 1 tbsp. salt One-half tsp. pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes 1 (6-oz.) can tomato paste 1 (1-lb. 12-oz.) can oven baked beans, drained 1 cup golden raisins 3 cups cooked rigatoni or other pasta One-fourth cup milk 2 eggs, beaten One-half cup grated Parmesan

cheese

Brown beef in oil in large skillet; add onions and garlic and cook, stirring until onions are limp. Add seasonings, tomatoes, tomato paste, beans and raisins. Cover.

Simmer 30 minutes. Make a well in center of beef mixture for the drained pasta. Mix milk, eggs and cheese and pour over the pasta. Bake in 375degree oven 15 minutes until lightly browned. Makes six servings.

Armenians pass bread recipes to children





rolls as the dough. Topped with various ingredients, it makes a

1 tsp. each sugar, oregano, anise

One-half lb. mozzarella cheese,

One-half cup grated Parmesan

Three-fourths cup water

1 lb. lasagna noodles

1 lb. ricotta cheese

1 cup raisins

sliced

supper for four. (Copley News Service Photo)

2 cloves garlic, chopped

1 (16-oz.) can tomato paste

One-fourth tsp. pepper

One-fourth cup chopped parsley

1 (1-lb. 12-oz.) can Italian plum

2 onions, chopped

tomatoes

2 tsps. salt



Dakotas. It is processed through machinery but is hardfinished before baking. "No one else quite imitates it because it is aging, one-story building an expensive, timeconsuming, difficult

> The product still sells well too Armenians and others who enjoy the round, sesamesprinkled loaves still drive each day to Valley Bakery which is often unnoticed in the shadow of a modern convention center. Business once came almost entirely from people who lived near the bakery, but most Armenians have moved to other parts of Fresno over the years, leaving only the bakery and a handsome brick church

Saghatelian says.

in Old Armenian Town. Most of the 1,000 loaves baked each night are still sold in this area because, Saghatelian explains, peda bread should be eaten fresh. Workers bake steadily from late afternoon through the night to have the product fresh for the next morning's customers. But Saghatelian has

He in turn passed the

"Armenian and ethnic people feel a trade or skill good,"Saghatelian says. handed down from father "People run water over to son is their legacy in Lahvosh and keep it life," Miss Saghatelian damp so it gets soft and pliable. They make They passed down sandwiches with it. It's knowledge and feelings about what to do in life. accepted all over the country at the larger That's more valuable hotels and better

restaurants." Valley Bakery's 30 employes turn out thousands of large, round pieces of Lahvosh a day, packed five to a sack. The firm expects to reach an annual gross of \$1 million by next year.

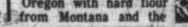
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"We're keeping our old methods," Saghatelian says. "If you try to bake noney Boy peda bread any other way, it doesn't even look like peda bread. They blend soft wheat from Washington and Oregon with hard flour



developed another product, thin cracker bread called Lahvosh, that has a broader market because it can be shipped without as much possibility of drying out. "I played with Ar-menian thin bread, and it took off pretty





Roast Beef Loaf can be oven ready in 15 minutes using refrigerated rolls.

Canned dough, meat roll out for quick, weekend meal

play-off of your favorite of hearty snacks.

From a handy can of are easy to munch on sauce. without destroying the Depending on the brown.

players' concentration. For the Roast Beef

Think of the expertise vals. This allows you to together roast beef melts. Serve hot. A mericans have cover the filling with the spread and mustard. Makes: 18 snac developed in Monopoly, strips for a braided ef-Parcheesi, and Scrabble. fect. The loaf comes out dough onto a lightly why not gather family of the oven puffy, golden floured surface. Seal all and friends for a weekend and ready to slice. For sandwiches as easy a rectangle 14 by 10 in-

board games? Offer a to eat as to make, try ches. Spread roast beef 2 tablespo variety of small prizes Deviled Ham Broiler mixture on center third of sauce (so no one really loses), Tops or Chunky Chicken dough lengthwise to 2 tablespoo and keep enthusiasm Finger Rolls. Broiler within 2 inches of ends. green pepper high with an assortment Tops are slices of party Top with cheese slices. 1 package (12 rolls) rye, topped with deviled Make horizontal cuts 1 ham and Swiss cheese, inch apart on each side of meat spread come great heated just until the rectangle just to edge of ideas to serve a dozen cheese melts. The Finger filling. Fold dough strips people — an imaginative Rolls are filled with a over filling, alternating "braided" loaf and super spicy mixture of chunky sides and crossing in mini sandwiches. They chicken spread and chili center. Bake 10 to 15 spicy mixture of chunky sides and crossing in chicken spread and chili center. Bake 10 to 15 minutes until golden

number of participants Makes: 4 to 6 servings. and the length of your DEVILED HAM

Makes: 18 snacks. CHUNKY CHICKEN FINGER ROLLS

1 can (4 ¾ ounces) chunky chicken spread 2 tablespoons chili

2 tablespoons chopped 1 package finger rolls

(12 rolls) 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce

In a bowl, mix together chunky chicken spread, chili sauce and green pepper. Split rolls in half horizontally; spread with chicken mixture and top with shredded lettuce. Close with top halves o



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Here's how Texans in Congress cast recent votes

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AMBASSADOR YOUNG: Rejected, 91 for and 318 against, an amendment to prevent United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young from in-creasing the staff of his Washington office by five persons, to an estimated total of 168. The amendment sought to delete \$90,000 for the five staff salaries from the fiscal 1978 State Department authorization bill (HR 6689), later passed and sent to the Senate. Debate centered on Young's performance as ambassador.

Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.), the

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sponsor, said Young should be denied the staff increase because "if he continues to make statements that embarrass the United States then we in the U.S. Congress ought not to grant any additional staff to be used to propagandize his views.'

An opponent, Rep. John Buchanan (R-Ala.), said the \$90,000 would enable Young to communicate better with congressmen such as Bauman. He added his opinion that "almost every incident that has been blown out of proportion and has been twisted in press reports has been an offhand comment that has been turned into a very serious foreign policy statement by the press.

Reps. James Collins (R-3) and Bill Archer (R-7) voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), W.R. Poage (D-11), James Wright (D-12), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-13), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Abraham Kazen (D-23) voted "nay." Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Olin Teague (D-6), Bob Gammere (D-2), and Dala Wilford (D-6), Bob Gammage (D-22) and Dale Milford (D-24) did not vote.

VIETNAM AID: Adopted, 266 for and 131 against, an amendment preventing any money in the fiscal **1978** State Department authorization bill from being spent to negotiate reparations payments to the Vietnamese. The bill (HR 6689) was later passed and sent to the Senate.

Although no money in the bill is intended for such negotiations, the sponsor, Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), said his amendment was a necessary precaution. He viewed the vote as a statement "for the record" on the issue of paying the Vietnamese for war damages. Many opponents of the amendment also oppose repara-tions, but said Ashbrook's amend-ment would jeopardize MIA negotia-tions and noted that HR 6689 was the wrong legislative vehicle for such an amendment.

"I believe the American people would not want to give reparations to the Vietnamese," said Ashbrook.

An opponent, Rep. Sonny Montgomery (D-Miss.), said he is "afraid that under the gentleman's amend-ment we could eliminate any talks at all on the return of the MIA's.'

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Mahon, Gonzalex, Krueger and Kazen voted "yea." Eckhardt, Young and Jordan voted "nay." Teague, Gammage and Milford did not vote.

STRIP MINING: Passed, 241 for and 64 against, a strip mining bill requiring surface miners of coal to restore land to its approximate original condition. Among other provisions, the bill (HR 2) would tax mining companies to raise money for such reclamation and protect certain areas such as national park lands from strip mining. States would administer the federal law. A similar bill is nearing floor consideration in the Senate.

One supporter, Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), said: "The issue is a very basic one - will we make use of the technology we now have available to us to restore and preserve the beauty of thousands of acres of land in this nation? I believe we must.

Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn.), an opponent, said: "Today, as has happened over the past four years, we have the same bad bill before us, trying to hamstring strip mining in the Appalachain area, trying to bring it to a dead halt, trying to stop the produc-tion of coal when we need more energy.

Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright,

White and Jordan voted "yea." Hall, Collins, Archer, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, Burleson, Gonzalez, Gammage and Kazen voted "nay."

Roberts, Teague, Pickle, Mahon, Krueger and milford did not vote.

COACH OR 1ST CLASS? Rejected. 43 for and 45 against, an amendment to require congressmen and other federal officials to fly coach rather than first-class. Also, the amendment was aimed at private businesmen who claim first-class air travel as a business deduction. It sought to disallow as a deductible expense the difference between the cost of firstclass and coach tickets, leaving only coach tickets fully deductible. The amendment was proposed to HR 3477. the Carter Administration's economic stimulus package, later passed and sent to conference.

West would take three heart tricks,

but then he would have to lead a spade

or a club. A spade lead would give a

trick to dummy's queen; a club lead

would give South a free finesse. Either way, declarer would surely make his ninth trick.

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ner bids spades or hearts. If he bids

three diamonds, denying a major suit, you will bid three hearts, asking

him to choose between four hearts

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the sponsor, said: "The additional cost of first-class travel is primarily a luxury item and should not be deductible....With a corporate tax rate of 48 per cent, each dollar of deductible expense saves the corporation 48 cents in tax....therefore the average taxpayer pays half the cost of the firstclass ticket."

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), an oppo-nent, said the issue was one of "freedom of choice" because "if we are going to tell people that they can-not fly first class then we should go the rest of the way and tell them when they get there they cannot take a taxicab they cannot go to the good restaurants, they have to go to the

McDonald's and so forth." Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R)

STANDARD DEDUCTION: Rejected, 33 for and 55 against, an amendment preserving the \$2,400 maximum standard deduction for single taxpayers. The amendment unsuccessfully sought to change a provi-sion in HR 3477 (see above vote) which lowers the singles' maximum deduction to \$2,200, while raising the standard deduction for married taxpayers.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) called the amendment an "equitable remedy" of the fact that "a single person already pays a higher rate than a married couple reporting the same amount of income.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), an opponent, said the purpose of lowering a single taxpayer's standard deduction was to ease the "Marriage penalty" now in effect. Under that, he said, two single people living together can claim more in standard deductions than can a married couple. He added, "People wonder why this is getting to be a maternal society and why mama has the children and papa will not even marry her.'

Tower voted "yea" and Bentsen voted "nay." HOUSING: Adopted, 57 for and 39 again.e, an amendment increasing by \$6.2 billion the budget authority for low-income housing assistance payments, known technically as "Section 8" assistance. The vote, coming during consideration of the Senate's fiscal 1978 budget resolution (S Con Res 19), raised to \$32.8 billion the pro-jected Section 8 outlay over the multiyear life of Section 8 contracts between HUD and private landlords.

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Under Section 8, the federal govern-ment subsidizes up to 75 per cent of the rent paid by a poor tenant, on the rationale that this makes decent housing available to people who could not otherwise afford it while stimulating the economy by encouraging the con-struction of new and rehabilitated housing.

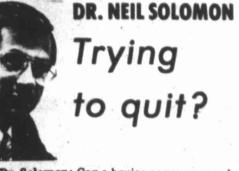
Supporters said the additional \$6.2 billion in budget authority is needed to meet housing demand and pump up the economy. Opponents cited the need to curb federal spending.

Bentsen voted "yea" and Tower voted "nay.



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Dear Dr. Solomon: Can a bruise cause cancer later on? My daughter got a bad hit in the chest playing soccer, and I am so worried that this could lead to trouble.—G.K. Dear G.K.: This type of occasional trauma is not

known to cause cancer, so if I were you, I would not get alarmed about it. I trust, however, that you have checked the injury itself with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Fve tried to give up smoking twice, but it didn't work. I held out about 10 days the first time and two weeks the second time. I'm really discouraged. Do you have any super-suggestions or special gimmicks for weak-willed types like me?-Elena Y.

Dear Elena: If I were you, I would be more encouraged having been able to make a complete break with the smoking habit. Keep trying, and don't give up-even if you fail again. It often takes many attempts.

Here are some suggestions from the American Cancer Society that may make it easier:

- 1-List your reasons for and against smok.ng.
- 2-Change to a low-tar, low-nicotine brand.
- 3-Select a day to quit.

4-Chart your smoking habits for two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, which is the most important, which is the least important.

5-Each night, repeat at least 10 times one of your reasons for not smoking.

6-Eliminate one cigarette from your routineeither the most desired or the least desired.

7-Quit on the day you selected. Keep busy: go to the movies, take long walks, spend some time in art galleries, department stores, or at lectures or concerts. Use substitutes: chew gum, drink water, eat raisins or carrot sticks, suck a clove.

8-If you need additional help, call your local ACS and ask about "quit clinics"-small groups of smokers who get together and help one another

BRIDGE

Get your help from opponents

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the exciting features of contract bridge is your golden opportunity to pile up 50 points on a very powerful hand. This isn't as good as piling up 800 points, but it does keep your partner from falling asleep.

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There are also some good commercial outfits that help you stop. One you might try is SmokeEnders. It does cost something, but, as they put it, it's worth it and somebody has to pay for the professional help often needed to aid in giving up cigarettes.

clubs and three more hearts, defeating the contract. "Very spor-ting, old boy!" West then said to Soil Stewardship South had played the hand properly Week scheduled until he led the low club. At that stage, however, he sould lead his last heart.

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationside observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources, will be May 15 to 22.

"This year's theme, "When We Care," will help each person to examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts," said J. D. Crawford, chairman of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

The district, upon request, will provide local churches with a reference booklet, bulletins, bulletin inserts and other materials designed for this year's observance. The material was prepared by the National Association of Conservation Districts soil stewardship advisory committee, composed of churchmen of various faiths.

This is the 23rd consecutive year that the National Association of Conservation Districts, along with almost 3,000 local districts throughout the nation, has sponsored this observance.

"We hope that during Soil Stewardship Week millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth," Crawford said.

Old steam trains now being used as hotels

TOKYO (AP) - Hoping to draw holiday seekers to remote tourist sites, old steam trains are being used as hotels in some parts of Japan.

as note is in some parts of Japan. There are six such steam locomotive hotels across the nation now, and Japan National Railroad hopes to establish a national chain of the facilities for triple benefits. "Tourist spots don't have to build

expensive hotels for seasonal visitors, the visitors are provided with cheaper and nostalgic accommodations, and the railroad can dispose of outdated cars and locomotives," Mamoru Demura said.

Demura, a National Railroad planner for the project, said the idea started in 1975 when a scenic seaside town in western Japan was having an unexpectedly large crowd of visitors on summer vacation.

The town of Nakamura on Shikoku Island came up with the idea, borrowed an old steam locomotive and bought three coaches for \$5,000 from the railroad. The train hotel was established

overnight by a tourist agency and set on a hillside near a railroad station, overlooking the beach, fishing boats and islands off the scenic coastline. Although the train hotel stood still,

the locomotive puffed smoke and blew its steam whistle to attract guests. People soon began packing the hotel. One problem in remote tourist spots is how to provide hotel accommodations at reasonable prices for seasonal visitors.

The building of expensive facilities would be too heavy a burden for tourist spots that attract only seasonal visitors, Demura said.

"The S.L. (steam locomotive) hotels solve the problems," he said. Five more train hotels have now been established across the nation.

Morioka attracts about 600,000 tourists annually, mainly in the autumn and during its winter snow festival, causing need for temporary accommodation facilities.

accommodation facilities. The town bought five old railway coaches at \$2,000 each, and borrowed a D-51 model engine, one of the last active steam locomotives before they were all retired in 1975, free of charge.

The train hotel rates are about \$6 for an upper and \$6.50 for a lower berth.

Hearing canceled, to be rescheduled

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—An uncontested hearing on a rate in-crease by Taos Transportation Co., Inc., of Odessa was not held Tuesday when the bus company failed to show.

Taos is requesting authority to increase current fares averaging 4.5 cents per mile to an average of six cents per mile on its routes between Odessa and Midland, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo and Fort Stockton and San Angelo and intermediate points.

The Railroad Commission of Texas set a hearing on the application for Tuesday after it was un contested. A spokesman for the commission said the hearing would be rescheduled for a later date.

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Meetings canceled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has canceled all meetings of advisory committees and boards pen-ding a review of the committee system by the Office of Management and Budget. Part of the review will be the effect of provisions of the National Forest Management Act on committee

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Vermont farmers battle increasing tax valuations, flatlanders' crush

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HARTLAND FOUR ing, and sooner or later they'll want to buy Chester Eaton's farm. Eaton says running a

dairy farm on 260 acres of upland soil isn't easy, but he's not about to sell. Eaton says when he looks across his land at the Connecticut River, all the mornings that begin at 4 a.m. in the freezing cold are worth it.

But it's the peaceful quality of this Vermont village and the view of the river that are the very things that are bringing

what Hartland residents call "flatlanders" in droves. Second home developments, aimed at city dwellers from New York and Connecticut, are driving land prices and taxes up.

Eaton and small farmers like him across the country have chosen farming because it allows them to be outdoors most of the time, because it's "good, honest work," because it's far away from the complexity and hustle of cities.

But as the land underneath their tractors increases in value, it is awfully tempting to sell the back pasture to a flatlander from "New Yawk Cit-ay" to meet the

mortgage. Farming also means 14-hour workdays and the constant spectre of financial insecurity. Sometimes selling or renting the land can make them just as much money with none of the backbreaking work. "You struggle all year,

there is never enough time in the day to do what you need to do. You have to love it, or you wouldn't be able to stand it. Eaton says.

Eaton shares the farm chores with his son, who

natural resource. Two other states, Wisconsin and Louisiana, have amended their constitu-tions. drainage and access to roads. It is easy to sub-divide and is guaranteed not to have ledge rock five feet down to interfere

In Michigan, where with foundations. land values in rural areas Vermont taxes its are also escalating, farmers are counter-manding their normally independent image and banding together to fight against high hroperty independent image and banding together to fight against high hroperty independent image and banding together to fight against high hroperty independent image and banding together to fight against high hroperty independent image and banding together to fight against high hroperty independent image and banding together to fight intersection to the local intersection to the loc

taxes. themselves farmers, and The current use law might mean a difference Eaton says assessments remain reasonable. But the tiny town sits in assessment of, say, \$300 an acre for farm land between two major recreational and \$1,800 an acre for land under development. nearby Quechee and a se-Farmland is particularly attractive to cond down Vermont 12 in that their own property developers because it is Barnard, which has taken taxes would go up if the over almost one-tenth of plan were enacted. clear, usually has good

the town. Real estate In Vermont, the developers say that it is average farm was worth only a matter of time \$62,348 in 1969; the figure before the pressures are is \$120,200 now felt in Hartland. The state h

land open.

The state had almost Hartlanders recently four million acres in attempted to plan for a farms in 1950, as opposed future population influx to less than two million in by formulating the 1977. In New Hampshire, Hartland Open Space the number of farms in plan. The town planning the state has dwindled from 15,800 in 1950 to 2,600 commission spent almost a year drawing up the today. The number of plan which would have acres under cultivation given a tax break to has dropped from 1.8 residents who kept their million to 560,000. If the trend continues,

The town eventually it will change the recreational defeated the plan by a character of developments — one in margin of 3 to 1. Op- predominately rural ponents said they feared areas. And the people that their own property who travel there for the green landscapes are in for a big surprise.

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Chester Eaton tends part of his herd of Four Corners, Vt. which his father purchased Holstein cattle on the farm near Hartland almost 50 years ago in 1929. (AP Laserphoto)



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also drives a bus for extra income. The Eaton's also sell maple sugar they make from sap from the numerous maple trees on their property. And just recently, they sold some hill land off in lots at the edge of the farm. The U.S.Department of Agriculture notes that there are now only 22

there are now only 2.2 million farms in opera-tion today as opposed to 4.1 million just 20 years ago. Some of the attrition represents consolidation of small farms into larger more mechanized opera-tions, but much of the land is no longer being farmed. The flatlanders. have got it.

The department attributes the gradual demise of the small farm to the high cost of energy, ising taxes - as land becomes ever more valuable - the uncertainty of agricultural markets and the high cost

of mortgage money. In the White Mountain resort of Conway, N.H., Dave Nichols and his wife say that people are always approaching them and trying to buy their land, which commands a spectacular view of Mt. Washington.

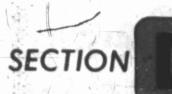
Land values in Conway have skyrocketed in the past 10 years. The high price of land, combined with the uncertainty of milk distribution outlets, mean there are only six farms left in the area.

The town has no zoning rdinance and no building odes, and Nichols says developers have come in-to town like carpetbag-gers and developments are cropping up than weeds."

New Hampshire, in an fort to bolster the lot of ent farmers, has d a "current use sment law" which allows the land to be assessed on its worth as farm land rather than its value on the open market. In total, 42 states in the country have passed such current use laws - to preserve open land as a

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Government developing energy antitrust policy

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WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is developing an energy antitrust policy, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell told the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee Wednesday.

Responding to questions about priorities from subcommittee chairman Edward M. Kennedy (D-

Mass.), who was concerned the antitrust division was spending less time and money in the energy area than other industries, Bell said there was "very little antitrust activity" in energy now but hinted that would change with the evolution of the new policy.

The policy will include the department's views on oil company ownership of alternate energy

Culberson gas opener takes potential test

A deep gas strike finaled in **Culberson County and field extenders** have been completed in Pecos and Sterling sectors.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. completed No. 1 Bateman, a Silurian gas strike in East Culberson, 15 miles west of Orla, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8 million cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Completion was effected natural, through perforations at 15,418-15,441 feet, in 5-inch liner hung from 9,866-15,630 feet. The well was drilled to 15,650 feet, and plugged back to 15,600 feet.

Tops reported under kelly bushing elevation of 3,303 feet were Rustler, 767; Lamar, 2,630; Cherry Canyon, 3,595; Bone Springs, 6,160; Dean, 8,760; Wolfcamp, 9,130; Strawn, 12,820; Cherokee, 13,110; Atoka; 13,350; Morrow, 13,810; Mississippian, 15,216; and Silurian, 15,412 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 45, PSL survey.

PECOS EXTENDERS

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, completed a 3/4-mile southeast extension to Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos.

No. 3-B Bernice had a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 35gravity oil and 22 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,500-1.

Completion was through perforations at 10,592-10,688 feet, after the section had been acidized with

4,000 gallons. Total depth of the well is 10,765 feet.

Location is 850 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of section 34, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

Exxon Corp. No. 3 John May has been finished to extend Wolfcamp gas production 1/2 mile northeast in the Gomez field of Pecos

The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was for 1.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 3,925-1. Gravity of the distillate is 54.1 degrees.

Completion was through perforations at 10,861-11,043 feet, after acidizning the pay section with 10,000 gallons and fracturing with 49,300 gallons and 45,900 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 11,202 feet, the well spots 2,900 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 69, block OW, C. M. Foster survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. STERLING OILER

Bright & Schiff of Dallas No. 5-29 Glass, a ½-mile northeast and northwest extension to the Big Salute (Canyon) oil pool of Sterling had a daily flowing potential of 55 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 4,545-1.

It finaled through perforations at 7,536-8,069 feet. The pay had been fractured with 85,000 gallons and 85,000 pounds.

Location is 1.825 feet from north and 2,340 feet from west lines of section 29, DIOCK ZZ, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City.

sources, such as coal, and on bank interlocking directorships by which oil companies may be connected.

Bell said the policy would be coordinated with James R. Schlesinger, the President's energy adviser.

Bell said he did not have a general position yet on the question of divestiture in the oil industry, but he agreed there was "merit" in seeking a court test of whether integrated oil companies should be allowed to operate pipelines.

Last week, Donald I. Baker, who was then assistant attorney general for antitrust, said the division had become convinced the integrated companies' ownership of pipelines alowed them to evade rate regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to capture "monopoly profits.'

Bell said of legislation sponsored by Kennedy to create an assistant secretary of competition in the proposed new energy department: "It's not a bad idea," Bell said.

In other testimony, Ralph Nader criticized the antitrust division for a "truly dismal record" in the energy sector and urged that "at the minimum" an energy task force should be formed to monitor the energy firms' activities.

He also asked President Carter to fulfill a campaign pledge to work for legislation barring acquisitions of one energy company by another.

"There is no excuse - moral or antitrust - to put such a crucial depleting natural resource in the hands of fewer and fewer industrialists," Nader said.

Discovery potentials WT sectors in Roosevelt County gain tests

A wildcat site has been staked in Runnels County, while reentry projects are slated for Tom Green and Sutton areas. Walsh & Trant of Tyler staked

site for the 4,100-foot venture in Runnels, surrounded by depleted wells in the Tyler field, five miles northeast of Ballinger. It is designated No. 1 Cora Byers.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of J. K. Thompson survey 156. TOM GREEN TESTER

Amoco Production Co. filed application to reenter and clean out to old total depth of 7,300 feet at No. 2 K. W. Brown, Tom Green wildcat duster, seven miles southwest of Carlsbad.

The hole was drilled by Marathon Oil Co. as No. 1 J. W. Turner, et al, and plugged and abandoned in October 1950. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 7,070 feet, under ground elevation of 2,187 feet. It is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 1135, TCRR survey SUTTON WORKOVER Lea Allison of Sonora plans to

clean out to 6,675 feet, the original total depth at No. 1 Lea Allison, Sutton wildcat failure. and attempt completion as a gas strike.

Drilled by Fred M. Manning Jr., it was abandoned in December, 1961 It is 1,980 feet from north and

west lines of section 42, block B, HE&WT survey, 10 miles east of Sonora, and one mile west of the depleted Sonora, East (Canyon reef) gas field.

Offshore leasing plan getting stiff opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation for a government-sponsored program to make sure proposed offshore oil leases will yield oil is encountering stiff industry opposition.

ploration and drilling, they are bad and undermine the purpose of the bill.

An oil discovery was finaled in Roosevelt County, N.M., a pool ex-tender was completed in Lea, and a stepout in Eddy flowed gas on two drillstem tests.

ENERGY

Sundance Oil Co. No. 1-31 Cone-Federal finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 80 barrels of oil through perforations at 4,161-4,275 feet, after

Edwards asks for meeting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)- Gov. Edwin Edwards has asked the governors of Texas and Oklahoma to meet with him later this month to

confer on energy. Edwards said last week he hoped to arrange a meeting with the governors of Texas, Oklahoma and Alaska to discuss energy matters.

In a telegram Wednesday to Govs. David L. Boren of Oklahoma and Dolph Briscoe of Texas, Edwards said, "Recent developments indicate it would be advantageous for the three of us to confer on matters of mutual interest.'

There was no indication why the telegram was not sent to the Alaskan governor.

Earlier this week, Edwards' state energy chief expressed concern that the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department is demanding extensive records from pipeline companies and producers dealing in intrastate natural gas.

Both Texas and Oklahoma have extensive intrastate pipeline systems for distribution of natural gas produced in those states.

Louisiana, meanwhile, exports much of its natural gas, producing 44 per cent of all the natural gas flowing in the nation's interstate pipelines. Edwards suggested that Boren and

Briscoe meet him in Dallas some time during the last week of May.

acidizing with 2,000 gallons. Drilled to 4,325 feet, it has 4½-inch casing set on bottom

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-7s-32e, 22 miles west of Milnesand and four miles north of the Lonesome (San Andres)

LEA COMPLETION

Continental Oil Co. No. 17-1 Bell Lake Unit has been completed as an Atoka-Morrow producer in the Bell Lake, South field of Lea, 14 mile northeast of the Atoka pay opener and % mile north of Morrow gas production.

The 24-hour flowing preliminary completion test yielded gas at the daily rate of 4 million cubic feet, plus 20 barrels of condensate, through a 46-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,750-13,911 feet. The Atoka section at 12,750-12,805 feet, had been acidized with 4,000 gallons. Condensate gravity is 48.2 degrees.

Drilled to 14,024 feet in the Mississippian, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 12,255-14,024 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 32-23s-34e. It is about six miles southeast of Halfway. EDDY TESTER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Franklin, et al-Federal, stepout to the Morrow strike and outpost to the Strawn opener in the Crooked Creek gas field of Eddy, flowed gas on two drillstem test, and at last report was bottomed at 10,200 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5½-inch casing on bottom.

A 1½-hour drillstem test from 9,650-9,825 feet surfaced gas in five minutes at the rate of 1.530 million cubic feet per day on a %-inch choke and in-creasing to 2.879 million cubic feet per day on a 1/2-inch choke. Recovery was 829 feet of drilling mud

The subsequent drillstem test from 9,900-10,000 feet, tool open 11/2 hour, had gas to surface in five minutes at 2.660 million cubic feet per day on a Va-inch choke, and recovered 850 feet of gas-cut mud.

The project is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9-24s-24e. It is about eight miles northwest of White City.

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Loving, Winkler, Ward gain oil, gas projects

Exploration has been planned for Loving County, a field test is slated in Winkler, and a reentry is planned as attempt to extend a field pay in a Ward area.

Exxon Corp. has filed application to reenter and plug back to 5,450 feet as a wildcat to test an oil zone, at No. 1 C. G. Ludenan, Strawn gas opener in the Linebery field of Loving County.

Originally drilled by Exxon as No. 1-1 Linebery Gas Unit, the old total depth is 21,130 feet. it was completed in March 1976 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 10 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 14,839-14,921 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block C-25, PSL survey, 18 miles northeast of Mentone and six miles northeast of the Pinal Dome (Delaware) oil field. WINKLER PROJECT

Shell Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 150 Sealy-Smith Foundation, a location northeast offset to the Mississippian lime pay opener and 1¾-mile northwest outpost to lower Devonian oil production in the Monahans field, and a 1/2-mile southwest stepout to upper Pennsylvanian detrital oil production in the Monahans, Northeast field of Southeast Winkler County.

Drillsite for the project, slated to 9,800 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 2.030 feet from west lines of section 55, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles north of Monahans.

The Mississippian lime discovery. Shell No. 137 Sealy-Smith Foundation, finaled in November 1976 for 29 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil daily,

Oil develops in explorer

W&S Oil, Ltd., Odessa, was drilling below 6,907 feet on a 7,000-foot contract at No. 1 McKnight, Crane County test, after recovering oil and gas on two drillstem tests.

Tool was open 11/2 hour on a test taken from 6,730 to 6,750 feet. It recovered 35 feet of oil, 550 feet of drilling fluid and 1,760 feet of gas. The 11/2-hour drillstem test from

The 1/3-hour drillstem test from 6,730 to 6,810 feet, yielded 25 feet of oil, 720 feet of drilling fluid and 1,800 feet of gas from the drillpipe. The project is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block B-17,

PSL survey, 1% mile east of the Armer multipay sector, and 32 miles northwest of Crane townsite. through perforations at 8,371-8,736 feet.

The field has two lower Devonian wells

WARD OUTPOST

Getty Oil Co. plans to reenter and plug back to an unreported depth for recompletion attempt as a 24-mile northwest extension to Wolfcamp oil production in the War-Wink, South field of Ward, at No. 1-24-18 University, former Fusselman gas well in the field.

Location is 1,867 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

Drilled to 18,200 feet, it was completed from the Fusselman in January 1975. That zone will be squeezed off.

JÉFF DAVIS TEST

Highland Resources and G. R. Brown, Houston, have rescheduled depth from 14,000 to 15,000 feet at No. 1 Ewell McKnight, Jeff Davis venture, 20 miles northeast of Fort Davis. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 78, block 11, GH&SA survey.

Extension completes

Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, has completed No. 1 Phillip Brown, as a 1%-mile southwest extension in the Jameson field of Sterling County, 10 miles east of Sterling City.

It was completed on the pump for 74 barrels of 45-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 4,404-1, through perforations at 7,356-7,385 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 40,000 gallons and 48,500 pounds of sand.

It is 1,984 feet from south and 2,011 feet from west lines of section 169, block 2, H&TC survey.

Fisher sector

gains explorer

Acme Production Co., Abilene, No. 1 Hazel Beavers is scheduled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1½ miles southeast of Bernecker.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block Y, T&P survey, 1% miles southwest of the depleted Claytonville, South (Caddo) oil field.

The hearings continue today with officials from coastal states scheduled to appear.

Currently, oil companies bid for leases without knowing if oil will be discovered. The proposed legislation would permit the government to finance exploratory drilling before leases are sold.

John L. Loftis Jr., senior vice president of Exxon Co., told a special committee on the outer continental shelf that he believed governmentfinanced exploratory drilling would lead to establishment of a "federal oil company.'

"If the government made a significant discovery prior to a lease sale, there would be tremendous political pressure for the government to develop and produce the reserves,' Loftis testified.

At least qualified support for the legislation came from the National Association of Counties, several labor unions and the environmentally oriented Sierra Club, Wilderness Society and Energy Action.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr., said, "To the extent that (provisions of the bill) protect the environment, provide for cleanup of spills and assess damages and instill responsible conduct, they are good,

Clear Fork well finals

The Clauene, North field of Hockley County gained its fourth Clear Fork well and a location south extension to that pay with completion of Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1 Palmer, seven miles south of Levelland.

It finaled to pump 51 barrels of 24.8gravity oil and 13 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 176-1. Perforated section is 6,300-6,494 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 33, Baylor CSL survey.

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Accel 2, He IV and Constant Petroleum Corp. No. 1-16-16 WARD — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-16-16 University, in Besli (Devenian-Ellenburger) field, 2,600 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 16, ULS survey, six miles southwest of Wickett, cancelled

Association of Geophysical Contractors said the bill would bring the drilling of offshore production wells to a halt for from three to six years while the government exploration work was underway

Roger Hedgecock, a county supervisor from San Diego, Calif., represented the counties, saying the present lease sale process "is a travesty to open and responsible government."

In addition to providing for ex-plratory drilling, the bill would require that only two thirds of the area leased each year could be awarded on the basis of cash bonuses to the government.

That system requires oil companies to pay the government before they start drilling.

Possible alternatives are royalties and profit sharing, under which money would be paid after oil is found

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, said the cash bonuses "effectively rule out the possibility of any but the largest oil companies competing effectively and independently for leases.

Loftis, the Exxon official, denied this. He said that in 24 general lease sales since 1954, companies other than the eight largest have acquired an average of more than 40 per cent of the acreage.

At the same time, the system gives the government "an excellent financial return," he added.

King area gets offset project

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls has scheduled No. 3-GG S. B. Burnett Estate, a southeast stepout to the Strawn sector of the Big S multipay pool of King County.

Drillsite is 88 feet from most westerly south line and 3,363 feet from most westerly west lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, abstract 653. Slated bottom depth is 6.000 feet.

The field has two Strawn producers.

Cleary will dig Homann offset

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, has filed application for a location south stepout to the two-well Homann (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County. It is No. 5-74 R. H. Cummins. Drillsite is 1,787 feet from south and 1,303 feet from west lines of section 74. block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole. Projected

depth is 5,600 feet.

contrasting actions

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) - Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal States Gas Corp., says customers of two subsidiaries, Colorado Interstate and Lo-Vaca Gathering, are in sharp contrast.

At Tuesday's annual stockholders meeting. Wyatt described Colorado's customers as "reasonable, cooperative.'

"That is something this company has not had in Texas," Wyatt then added while departing from his prepared remarks.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Gulf No. 1-A Nola Fisher; td 275 feet in redbeds, waiting on cement after setting 8%-inch casing at 267

Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas; drilling 10,990 feet in lime and shale.

Lovelady No. 2 Lindley; td 3,200 feet; it pumped 10 barrels of load water to pits through completion unit. perforations at 2,936-3,150 feet.

CROCKETT - Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; td 7,708 feet, shut in and temporarily dropped from

report. Hamon & Hamill No. 1 Sutton; drilling 8,135 feet. C&K No. 3-A Amacker; td 6,684

Guif No. 1-D Christmas; td 6,700 feet; pumped four barrels of oil and eight barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,458-6,577 feet. Guif No. 1-RL Lea-State; drilling 748 feet in redbeds. Guif No. 1 West Brunson-Federal; drilling 7,205 feet in dolomite and lime. Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling feet: pb 6,640 feet, still recovering load. It swabbed 62.72 barrels of oil and 73.21 barrels of acid water through perforations at 6.514-6.572 feet, which had been acidized with 2.250 gallons. Preparing to perforate opposite the Leonard.

DAWSON - Mabee No. 1 Meyers; drilling 10,530 feet in lime and shale.

U EDDY - Cities Service No. 4-AB Government; td 11,200; pb 10,905 feet; flowed 41.8 barrels of 10,905 feet; flowed 41.8 barrels of oil with a trace of water in 6½ hours, through a 22-64-inch choke, with gas rate at 385,000 cubic feet daily, through per-forations at 9,294-9,344 feet. Antwell No. 1 Mesa-Viva; drilling 1,040 feet, Antwell No. 1 Penasco; td 8,830 feet, preparing to perforate. Gulf No. 1-AD Estill-Federal; drilling 8,560 feet in time. Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; drilling below 277 feet. HNG No. 1-H-8 Ogden Com-munitized; tight hole depth is 12,215 feet in time and shale. C&K No. 1-8 Penanzoil-Federal, waiting on pipeline connection. sitd shale. MARTIN — RK No. 1-A Hip-pity Hop; drilling 3,870 feet in anhydrite and salt. NOLAN — Flag-Redfern No. 2-A Jameson; drilling 2,713 feet in lime and shale. PECOS — Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,580 feet; still U waiting on completion unit. completion unit. Getty No. 4-36 Mendel; td 12,165 feet; running tubing and packer. Gulf No. 1 Belding; td 20,193 feet: took s drillstem test from 20,038-20,193 feet, recovery was 6,500 feet of fresh water blanket and 3,000 feet of drilling fluid. Gulf No. 1 Emms Lou; drilling waiting on pipeline connection. C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad; still Guif No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 19,319 feet in shale and lime. Guif No. 1 Zauk; td 21,850 feet; Cark No. 1-15 Carsona, Jun waiting on pipeline connection. EDWARDS -- Cities Service No. 1-A Whitehead: td 2,020 feet, circulating and conditioning mud. RALE -- Cities Service No. 1-A Druesedow; td 3,804 feet in dolomite, waiting on cement after setting 9%-inch casing on bottom drilling on coment retainer. Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling 10,385 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore; td 17,100 feet; shut in. C&K No. 1-A Jasper; td 8,572 feet; still preparing to potential. HNG No. 1-20-122 Texas American: drilling 13,000 feet in

bottom. IRION - Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; td 7,005 feet, set cast iron bridge plug at 5,730; swabbed 50 härreis of load in an unreported time through per-forations at 5,005-5,702 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons. Still American; drilling 13,090 feet in lime and shale. Lovelady No. 1 Taft; td 4,777 feet; still preparing to run four-point test.

antesa. Aonsanto No. 4-A Bernice; Iling 10,850 feet in dolomite. Aonsanto No. 1 Atkinson-nger; drilling 5,466 feet in recovering load. Union Texas No. 1-5-5 Sugg: td 7,450 feet; pumped 120 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforstions at 6,754-6,903 feet. REEVES - Getty No.

Wyatt said a gas search program financed by Colorado's customers has already added more than 125 billion cubic feet to reserves and that the program's objective of 275 billion should be met or exceeded.

"At Colorado Interstate. management's time is spent on im-proving the system and its ability to serve its customers, not on defending the company from politicians and regulators," he said. "The lesson should be clear.

Reason, equity and cooperation can accomplish far more for consumers than constant strife."

KENT - Highland & Brown No. 1 Godfrey; td 6,250 feet in sand and shale, shut in, waiting Dwyer; drilling 20,412 feet Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; td 4,877 feet; shut in waiting on

on orders. KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-137 Rust; drilling 1,384 feet in shale casing. NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 13,975 feet in lime and chert. and lime. KING - Ard No. 8 Masterson;

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,234 feet in lime and shale. C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 2,949 feet in anhydrite, salt and td 6,735 feet, still waiting on a

LEA - V-F No. 1-14 State; drilling 9,927 feet in lime. GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 21,157 feet in sand. SCURRY - Lario No. 1 Longbotham; still a location. Lario No. 1 Blalock; still a

Hanover No. 1 Jones; td 8,320 feet; still waiting on pumping unit. It has been taken over by Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; td

Tejas Production Co. SUTTON — R. L. Burns No. 2-179 Keene; td 9,350 feet; has been plugged and abandoned. Burns No. 1-157 Keene; still a

location. Burns No. 1-158 Keene; still a

Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling location. TERRELL - Napeco No. 1 Rashap: drilling 11,063 feet in lime and shale.

Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 9,900 feet in lime and shale. LYNN — Hytech No. 1 Post; swabbed 13 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of load water, time unreported, through perforations at 5,993-9,044 feet. Bass. No. 1 Amoco-Powell; tight hole depth 5,530 feet in lime sid shale. MARTIN — RK No. 1-A Hig-UPTON - Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; td 13,395 feet; took a Amacker; to 13,305 reet; toos a drillstem test from 13,170-13,186 feet, tool was open 70 minutes and recovery was 1,500 feet of fresh water blanket, 1,674 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud and 6,591 feet of slightly gas-cut

ulfur water. Holly No. 2 Amacker; drilling

7,545 feet in lime. WARD -- HNG No. 1-128 Lee;

td 16.625 feet; reaming. Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 10.303 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-22-18 University; td 13,280 feet; still preparing to

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,565 feet; preparing to set a cast iron bridge plug. Guif No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; swabbed 12.3 barrels of oil and 51.4 barrels of water in 10 hours, through perforations at 9,625-9,615 feet. Monser

Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling 15,556 feet in shale. Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 5,211

feet in lime. WINKLER - GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 7,341 feet in dolomite and sand.

Hilliard No. 1-G Sealy-Smith: td 9,340 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University: Operator did not have a report today. Monsanto No. 2 Wink Alrport:

Monsanto No. 2 wink Airport, td 18,835 feet; running tubing. Getty No. 1-41-21 University; td 20,776 feet; preparing to run



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Basin location project count down two sites

location project in the Permian Empire of West lasin **Texas and Southeast New** fexico, was down two sites, with the staking of 18 wildcat and 89 development tests.

Two weeks ago a total of 109 applications were

Last week Texas Railroad Commission District 8 at Midland led in projected wildcatting, with six scheduled. The San Angelo RRC office had five, while the Lubbock RRC office reported four. The Midland office also

led in projected development tests, with 29, while Lubbock showed 23 and San Angelo had 22. The county-by-county abulation:

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County Unit, 660 feet 467 feet from east lines of from north and west lines section 22, block Z, TCRR of section 21, block 41, T- survey, 15 miles east of 2-5, T&P survey, four Bakersfield, 7,500. miles northeast of **Reeves** County

Odessa, 12,450.

sand) - Gulf Oil Corp. Glasscock County No. 4 Bertha Hoefs, et al. Garden City -(Fusselman) - Estoril 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 16, block C-6, PSL Producing Corp. No. 2-5 L. C. Clark, 990 feet from survey, 11 miles southeast of Pecos, 6,800. south and 467 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, T-4-5, T&P Sterling County Big Salute (Canyon) ---survey, seven miles east of Garden City, 9,750.

Howard County Wildcat - amended -Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1-26 Leora Flanagan, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 26, block 32, T-

T&P survey, 21/2 les southeast of Big Petroleum, Inc, No. 1-C R. C. Bynum Estate, 2,179 feet from south and 2,218 ring, 9,710, (amended feet from east lines of rator). loward-Glasscock -section 198, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City, DD - Colorado Oil Inc. No. 1-A Humble 4,600 uthit, 2,310 feet from rth and west lines of Ward County tion 123, block 29, Wildcat - Roy E. NW survey, six miles Kimsey Jr. No. 1 Kristent of Forsan, 2,370. State, 5,800 feet from Ioward-Glasscock northeast and 660 feet le 37 - Mobil Oil Corp. 32 Dora Roberts, 330 from southeast lines of section 30, block 33, from south and 1,065 H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Barstow, t from west lines of tion 136, block 29, 6,600 NW survey, 13 miles theast of Big Spring. Wildcat — American loward-Glasscock bil No. 33 Dora berts, 330 feet from

Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2 Dunagan, 1,640 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from northwest lines of section 27, block 1, th and 1,650 feet from W&NW survey, 12 miles st lines of section 136, ock 29, W&NW survey, northwest of Barstow. 9.250 miles southeast of Big Wildcat - OWPB ing, 2,650. American Quasar No. 1 Howard-Glasscock -Jeannie Crockett, 1,980 ida D. Howard No. 4 feet from northwest and wart, 990 feet from 1,980 feet from southwest th and west lines of lines of section 29, block tion 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 NW survey, 11/2 miles miles northwest of st of Forsan, 2,600. Barstow, 16,800. nyder - D. L. Dorland 8-D M. M. Edwards, 0 feet from south and t lines of section 42, ck 30, T-1-S, T&P

Dorr (Queen sand) -San Angelo Services No. 10 C. C. Dorr, 1,260 feet from northwest and 1,750 feet from southwest lines rvey, 11 miles theast of Coahoma. H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Grandfalls, loward-Glasscock -

Headlee (Strawn) - (Canyon) - Texas Oil & eight miles southwest of H&TC survey, abstract Dunigan, Inc. No. 1-32 OWPB - Atlantic Rich- Gas Corp. No. 1-B Perry, Seminole, 7,200. 129, 19 miles southeast of Cargile, 660 feet from field Co. No. 1-TG Parks 1,980 feet from south and Robertson, North (7100 Guthrie, 6,300. north and 1,740 feet from Clear Fork) - Exxon No. 7802 Robertson (Clear

Fork) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Seminole. Worsham (Delaware

Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon No. 8002 Robertson (Clear Scurry County Fork) Unit, 1,340 feet Sharon Ridge (1700) ---Fork) Unit, 1,340 feet from north and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of

Seminole, 7,200. Stoltz, Wagner & Brown Robertson (San An-No. 3-25-D Glass, 840 feet dres) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 9 M. A. Moore, from south and east lines of section 25, block 32, T-567 feet from north and 5-S, T&P survey, 14 miles 2,410 feet from west lines southwest of Sterling City, 8,500. Wildcat - Western of section 20, block A-24, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Seminole, Wasson - Shell Oil Co. No. 7537 Denver Unit, 330 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 49, block AX, PSL survey, one mile southwest of Denver City,

5.250. Robertson, North (San Andres) - Shell No. 20 T. O. Stark, 2,100 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey,

nine miles southwest of Seminole, 4,850. G-M-K, South (San Andres) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 16 Tom May, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600. G-M-K, South (San Andres) - Mobil No. 18 Tom May, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Garza County Swenson-Garza Ellenburger) - Sun Oil Co. No. 9 S. M. Swenson & Sons, 2,331 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, block 2, H&GN survey, 19 miles northeast of Post,

8,000. Beall (Devonian & ckley County Levelland - Texas from northeast and 467 Ellenburger) — Union Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. feet from southeast lines Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-16-16 University, 206 Central Levelland of section 35, block 31, Unit, 1,071 feet from H&TC survey, 16 miles 2,800 feet from north and north and 440 feet from northwest of Iraan, 4,693. 2,500 feet from east lines west lines of labor 38, of section 16, block 16, league 68, Hardeman CSL Thompson No. 2-D P. L. survey, seven miles Childress, 1,320 feet from southwest of Levelland, Levelland - Texas GC&SF survey, 13 miles Pacific No. 207 Central Levelland Unit, 2,582 feet from north and 1.385 feet from west lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000 D-L-S (Clear Fork) -OWDD - Wheeler 3-10 Ira Carson, 892 feet Properties No. 10 Slaughter Heirs, 467 feet from south and 2,000 feet from east lines of labor 37, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, three miles southeast of Clauene, Levelland (Abo) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. O. Haymes, 467 feet from 23 miles southwest of Ozona, 6,900. north and west lines of labor 15, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, abstract 3, 514 miles southwest of Levelland, 8,100. Levelland - Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 Quida Wrenchy, 1,389 feet from south and Slaughter - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 54 Boyd, Indian Wells Operating ,332 feet from south and 393 feet from east lines of Co. No. 2-3 C. C. Mon-755 feet from east lines of section 13, G. W. Goodlabor 19, league 56, man survey, seven miles northwest of Levelland, Oldham CSL survey. abstract 66, 18 miles southeast of Morton, 5,000 Levelland — Melton No. 2 Quida Wrenchy, 1,389 feet from south and Ozona, 7,000.

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Lamb County Wildcat - Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 1 V. C. Hart, 1,300 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 119, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 35 miles northwest of Lubbock, 7,000.

H&TC survey, 15 miles north of Barnhart, 8,500, Hughes Operating Co. No. 1-A J. M. Wall, 330 (amended field and proposed depth). Ela Sugg — OWPB — John H. Hill No. 2-B Sugg. feet from north and east lines of section 134, block 3, H&GN survey, abstract 660 feet from south and 1998-1, nine miles south of west lines of section 65, Snyder, 1,800. block 14, H&TC survey, 16 Sharon Ridge (2400) miles north of Barnhart,

OWWO - Bruce E. Street 8,000. Jr. No. 1 Edgar Taylor, Kimble County 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 133, block 97, H&TC survey. abstract 1890, ½ mile northwest of Ira, 2,600.

Terry County

Wellman, Southwest -NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Cotten, 2,173 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 61, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 3½ miles southwest of Wellman, 5,550

District 7-C

Coke County Arledge - ACR Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Geraldine Arledge, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 260, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 7,000. Arledge - ACR No. 2 Geraldine Arledge, 1,887 feet from south and 467

feet from east lines of section 260, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 14 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 7,000

Concho County

Wildcat - Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Hurst, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 143, EL&RR survey, 101/4 miles southwest of Eden. 2,125. **Crockett County**

> Tippett (lower Leonard) - OWPB -C&K Petroleum, Inc. No.

33e, 13 miles east of Milnesand, 4,500. Chisum, East (San west lines of section 32, Andres) - Fred Pool block 10, SPRR survey.

Drilling Co. No. 3 Plainsabstract 883, 15 miles Wildcat - amended -Wayman W. Buchanan No. 3-J Rocker B, 1,175 Dexter, 2,500. feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 108, block 14,

sylvanian) - Epeco, Inc. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-No. 1 R&S State, 990 feet from north and west lines north and east lines of of section 17-15s-28e, 11 section 22-18s-24e, 11 miles east of Lake Ar- miles west of Dayton, 8,900. thur, 9,000.

Eddy County

Empire (Abo) -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 372-F Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,490 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 35-17s-28e, 25 miles north of Carlsbad, Wildcat - Production 6.370.

Operators, Inc. No. 1-6 R. Empire (Abo) - ARCO No. 381-F Empire (Abo) R. Spiller, et al, 933 feet from south and 1,980 feet Unit, 1,900 feet from from west lines of section north and 2,260 feet from 6, Brooks & Burleson west lines of section 35-17s-28e, 25 miles north of Carlsbad, 6,380.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2 Little Box Canyon Unit, 660 feet from south and

Petroleum Corp. No. 2- Oil Producers No. 2 Pearl State, 2,310 feet from BG Stark, 990 feet from 692 Ltd., 660 feet from south and east lines of north and west lines of south and 1,980 feet from section 16-11s-28e, 17 section 25-18s-25e, threaw west lines of section 31miles northwest of miles west of Dayton, 19s-35e, eight miles northwest of Halfway, 5,050. 1.600 Leonard, South (Queen) — Herman J. Ledbetter No. 2 Jay, 890 Wildcat - Yates

HZ State, 1,980 feet from

Penasco Draw (San Bennett, 3,700. Wantz (Granit wash) -Andres) - Yates Petr. No. 5-AS Yates Fee, 2,200 Sun Oil Co. No. 5 Walter Lynch, 330 feet from feet from south and 330 south and west lines of feet from east lines of 7.650.

Wildcat - C. W feet from south and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 13-20s-32e, one mile north of Halfway, 13.500.

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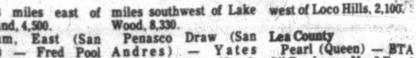
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Vacuum, North (Morrow) - Southern Union Supply Co. No. 2 of Texas No. 353 Resler SUPCO-State, 1,980 feet Yates-State, 330 feet from from north and east lines north and 2,310 feet from of section 17-17s-34e, four



Buffalo Valley (Penn-

1,600.

Little Box Canyon -

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section 26-18s-25e, three section 1-22s-37e, one mile miles west of Dayton, southeast of Eunice. Penasco Draw (Yeso-San Andres) - Yates Trainer No. 1 Boyd, 830 Petr. No. 4 Yates-Federal, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 26-18s-25e, four miles west of Dayton, 2,500. Artesia (Grayburg) -American Petrofina Co. 1,980 feet from east lines east lines of section 32-miles northwest of of section 12-21s-21e, 24 18s-28e, 14 miles south- Buckeye, 13,600.

survey, 13 miles nor-thwest of Junction, 2,450. **Reagan** County Spraberry Trend Area Wayman W. Buchanan No. 2-N Rocker B, 1,270 feet from south and 1,200

feet from east lines of section 6, block 1, T&P survey, 261/2 miles nor-

north of Mertzon, 7,500.

Runnels County

miles northeast of

Winters, 4,100. Wildcat - Great Plains Exploration Co. II No. 1 H. C. Daniel, 2,028 feet from south and 2,390 feet from west lines of James A. Yeary survey 273, three miles northwest of

Schleicher County Eldorado, East -Homer Olsen Jr. No. 2 Griffin, 2,040 feet from south and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 47, block A, HE&WT survey, one mile southeast of Eldorado, 6,300.

Amacker, 2,050 feet Sutton Count Sawyer (Canyon) amended - HNG Oil Co. No. 2-2 VanderStucken, 1.707 feet from south and 1,807 feet from west lines of section 2, block 14, Wildcat - J. Cleo TW&NG survey, 21 miles southeast of Sonora. 3,850, (amended location, north and west lines of field and proposed section 11, block EF, depth) east of Ozona, 9,000. Cedar Rock (Canyon) and Hunt Ranch Ozona - Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 2-11 (Strawn) - Texland Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Ira Carson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines Bryan Hunt, 660 feet from of section 11, block 2, south and 990 feet from I&GN survey, 23 miles west lines of section 72, southwest of Ozona, 6,800. block 14, TW&NG survey. Ozona - Anderson No. abstract 1271, 12 miles southeast of Sonora, from south and 1,481 feet 5,200. from east lines of section (Canyon) Miers Pennzoil Co. No. 1-C 10, block 2, I&GN survey, VanderStucken, 660 feet 23 miles southwest of from south and 990 feet Ozona, 6,800. Ozona - Anderson No. from west lines of section 1-5 J. S. Pierce, 1,320 feet 33, block 14, TW&NG survey, abstract 672, 20 from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section miles southeast of block 2, I&GN survey, Sonora, 4,500.

theast of Big Lake, 7,200.

Goldsboro (Gardner) Ransom Horne Jr. No. 1-A Aldridge, 467 feet from north and 1,425 feet from east lines of section 25. GWT&P survey, 19

Norton, 5,100.

GRAND TOTAL

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20,500.

District 8

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Crane County McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 985 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 364 feet from south and 1,781 feet from east lines tion 213, block F. CCSD&RGNG survey, % mile southeast of Crane,

McElroy - Gulf No. 986 J. T. McElroy Con-solidated, 1,000 feet from south and 1,775 feet from east lines of section 213, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, % mile southeast of Crané, 4,000.

Block 31 (Grayburg) — Rule 37 — Atlantic Rich-field Co. No. 7-Y Block 31 Unit, 1,900 feet from south and 50 feet from west lines of section 26. west lines of section 26, block 31, ULS, six miles northwest of Crane, 3,300.

Block 31 (Grayburg) -Rule 37 - ARCO No. 9-AA lock 31 Unit, 2,600 feet om north and 940 feet om east lines of section 27, block 31, ULS, seven miles northwest of Crane,

W.E.R. (Clear Fork) -Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1-A Harris, 46 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section block 1, H&TC survey, miles southwest of Crane, 3,200.

Ector County

Cowden, South (8790 Canyon) - amended -Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D W. E. Cowden, 685 feet from south and 1,990 feet from west lines of section 41, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 10,000, (amended field).

miles west of Odessa, Pecos County 10,000, (amended field). Pecos Valley, North Goldsmith, North (San (Devonian) - amended Andres conglomerate) - Amoco Production Co. Rule 37 - Amoco No. 4-D- No. 2 Edward Dickinson A.W. F. Cowden, 2310 H. 2172 and Dickinson A W. F. Cowden, 2,310 II, 2,173 feet from nor-feet from south and 1,980 theast and 467 feet from feet from east lines of section 13, block A, PSL 33, block 3, H&TC survey, survey, five miles nor-thwest of Goldsmith,

Cowden, South (8790 anyon) - Rule 37 oco No. 137-A Elliott F. Cowden, 3,654 feet from south and 4,445 feet from east lines of section 26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P urvey, 2% miles west of \$58. 9.550

Cowden, South (8790 Canyon) - Rule 37 -Amoco No. 139-A Elliott F. Cowden, 1,800 feet from south and 4,066 feet west lines of section 27, from east lines of section block 9, H&GN survey, 26, block 43, T-2-S, T&P 416 miles northeast of survey, 21/2 miles west of Imperial, 4,780. Ddessa, 9,550. Sheffield, Northwest

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 21 Chalk, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,000. Loving County

ULS, six miles southwest of Wickett, 16,000. Wildcat - Exxon Corp. Monahans (Devonian) No. 2-1 Linebery Gas - OWDD - Shell Oil Co. 1,320 feet from No. 3 Sealy-Smith south and east lines of Foundation, 2,310 feet section 12, block C-25, from north and west lines PSL survey, 18 miles northeast of Mentone, of section 38, block A, G&MMB&A survey, two miles northeast of Monahans, 10,496.

Midland County Spraberry Trend Area Winkler County

Weiner (Colby sand) Supron Energy Corp. No. 3 E. E. Brown, 467 feet from south and 2,310 feet No. 5 Maggie Snyder, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 39, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 26 from east lines of section 5, block B-11, PSL survey, miles southeast of Midland, 9,100. 5¼ miles southwest of Kermit, 3,200. Keystone (Colby) --OWWO -- Bass En-terprises Production Co. War San (Fusselman) Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 21-A June Sanders, 1,980 feet from north and No. 1 B. F. Jenkins, 440 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 41, T-4-S, feet from south and east lines of section 13, block T&P survey, 18 miles south of Warfield, 13,000. 77, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 3,498.

Mitchell County

Champion Lake (Yates) - The Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-C Wulfjen, District 8-A **Cochran County** 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 96, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles south of Colorado City, 500. **Beals Creek** (Wichita-

Albany) — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 5-A Spade, 650 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of section 6, 5,130. **Gaines** County Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) — Exxon Corp. No. 6602 Robertson block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City, 3,800.

feet from north and 225 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-24, PSL survey, eight miles south-west of Seminole, 7,200. Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon No. southeast lines of section

6702 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,340 feet from west lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey, four miles south of Im-perial, 5,800, (amended eation) eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200 Girvintex (Queen) and Wildcat (Yates) - D. A. Metts No. 1-A Lawrence, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 144, T&StL survey, Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon No.

6802 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 100 feet from north and 2,590 feet from eight miles west of lines of section 8, Girvin 1.850 block A-24, PSL survey, Abell (Permian eight miles southwest of Seminole, 7,200. general) - OWPB -Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 J. W. Lutz, 1,010 feet from Robertson, North (7100 Clear Fork) - Exxon No. south and 1,014 feet from

ole, 7,200.

6902 Robertson (Clear Fork) Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,270 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-24, PSL survey.

397 feet from east lines of section 14, G. W. Goodman survey, seven miles northwest of Levelland, (Clear Fork) Unit, 100

Levelland - Melton o. 3 Quida Wrenchy, 1,400 feet from south and 402 feet from east lines of section 15, G. W. Goodman survey, seven miles northwest of Levelland,

ing County Wildcat — Birge Oil Co. No. 1 Parramore, 467 feet from south and 4,948 feet from east lines of section 74, block F, H&TC survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,500.

Wildcat - Birge No. 2 Parramore, 3,493 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 75, block F, H&TC sur-vey, 17 miles southeast of

from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 99, block 13.

Tom Green Ozona (Canyon)

Madora - Watson & Anderson No. 3-3 Austin-Cox Oil & Gas No. 1 Ruth Millspaugh, 1,320 feet Gordon, 2.173 feet from from north and east lines south and 467 feet from section 3, block SL, west lines of section 29, T&StL survey, 23 miles southwest of Ozona, 6,800. block 25, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Ozona (Canyon) -San Angelo, 5,250.

Upton County tgomery Estate, 920 feet Amacker-Tippett, from south and 1,661 feet South (Bend) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 C. M. Bell, 660 from east lines of section block R, TCRR survey, feet from south and 2,700 21 miles southwest of feet from west lines of section 53, W. S. Bingham Vaughn - M. C. Vinson survey, abstract 721, No. 2-18 Shannon, 330 feet eight miles northwest of from south and 990 feet Rankin, 12,000. from east lines of section Pegasus (San Andres)

- OWWO - Texaco Inc. No. 3 Upton Fee, 910 feet from north and 711 feet from east lines of section 35, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 479, 20 miles southwest of Midland, 5,500.

utheast New Mexico Chaves County

Wildcat - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-HY Federal, 1,650 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 28-7s-25e, 20 miles west of Elkins, 1,500.

Linda (San Andres) rates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-IB Sorenson-Federal, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 6-7s-, 86e, 16 miles west of Elkins, 1,200.

Chaveroo (San Andres) The Wiser Oil Co. No. 4-I State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 4-8s-



GETTING TO NOSE YOU seems to be the objective of these two canines apparently like to keep in touch, so to say. One seems to have the run of things, while the other is sort of confined to a looksee from a van. (AP Laserphoto)

12 Carrizo Springs

bank lawsuits filed

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) -The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) has filed 12 suits to recover more than \$1 million in outstanding loans from the defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

The suits were filed in state district court in Dimmit County. The Citizens State Bank was closed last June by the state banking commissioner.

The FDIC took over the bank and reimbursed depositors up to a maximum of \$40,000 for their money in the bank. The federal agency is now seeking to recover loans which are due the bank.

The suits, filed individually, name

Dog saves best friend

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The dog may be a man's best friend, but he can also be a cat's best friend.

While out for a walk recently, Ruff, a dog belonging to Ken Armstrong, a 45-year-old telephone company mploye, came upon a cardboard box.

"He was growling at it and I gave it a couple of kicks," Armstrong said. "It seemed empty."

Armstrong turned away, but Ruff persisted. Biting the container at a corner, the dog tugged and pulled, ripping away a tiny portion. Arm-strong returned and looked in - and there were two somber yellow eyes peeping out at him. Somebody had put he cat in the box and taped it shut. Armstrong took the weakened cat home and nursed it back to health.

Willard Mertz, San Antonio, \$131,307; William T. Harris, San Antonio, \$109,367; Joseph E. Brodigan, San Antonio, \$27,360; and Ron Bramble, San Antonio, \$24,000.

The four are members of a previous ownership group that sold the bank to Eagle Pass businessman Enrique Salinas in late 1975, about seven months before it was closed.

Also named in one suit is Lewis W. Woodul of Cotulla, who was president at the bank when it was closed. The suit seeks \$60,000.

Dan M. Sanchez Jr., bank vice president at its closing, is named in a suit seeking \$118,308.

The other six suits on suits were filed against R.C. Harper of Eagle Pass, \$50,000; Bicknell T. Eubanks III and Dorinda K. Eubanks of Eagle Pass, \$92,173; Jose Luis Flores of Eagle Pass, \$129,000.

Also, Norman L. Bernstein, Eagle Pass, \$125,000; Jesus Zamarripa et al, \$185,000; and Blanca Alicia De Aldaco, Eagle Pass, \$97,400.

Reports due

at **Big Spring**

BIG SPRING - Big Spring school trustees will hear reports on meetings concerning the proposed fundamental school when they meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the school administration building.

The trustees also are to hear a report on the list of donors for the new baseball scoreboard and discuss employment of personnel.

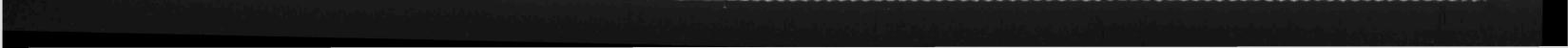
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Wamoco - Hendon No. 1-24 University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block 42, ULS, 16 miles

north of Ozona, 1,300. Wamoco — Hendon No. 2-24 University, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 42, ULS, 16 miles north of Ozona, 1,300. Wamoco – Hendon No. 2-23 University, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 42, ULS, 16 miles north of

Guthrie, 3,500. Wildcat — Gulf Energy Production Co. No. 1 Kemper Trust, 1,900 feet Ozona, 1,300. Irion County Wildcat - James P.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 12, 1977

This afternoon's market report

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Market declines again

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market continued a broad decline today, apparently displaying fears of rising interest rates.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 5.26 to 921.64 and losers outnumber gainers by a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow average dropped more than 9 points on Wednesday, wiping out a moderate gain of the previous day and bringing the net loss for the past four sessions to more than 16 points.

Analysts said the market was reacting to recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit, increases in shortterm lending rates and the prospect that those factors would soon push the prime rate higher. An increase in the prime rate, which has been unchanged since January, would make business expansion more expensive and also affect other lending

rates. Southern California Edison led the active list, up 1/2 at 251/4, in trading that included a 245,000-share block at that price.

A block trade of 188,000 shares at 27¼ helped push Gulf Oil to the second spot. It was off ¼ to 27% by mid-day.

Among other actively traded issues, Eastman Kodak was down 34 to 571/2, after losing more than 2 points the previous day.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stock lost .24 to 56.78. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index declined .49 to 113.55.

Volume on the Big Board reached 9.14 million shares in the first two hours against 8.64 the previous days.

Bethlehem Steel, which today announced product price increases in line with other major steel producers, fell % to 34%. Ford Motor Co. was up 3% to 551% after announcing higher domestic

Midland Youth Center chatter

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By MICA CASTOR JANIS SANDERS and DEEHONA WISE

It's been a busy week here at MHS. The fun of springtime has filled the air (and the calendar).

Tuesday night was a special treat for all who attended the Senior Talent Show. The evening was a big success. Kaki Warren was definitely a hit with big success. Kaki warren was definitely a nit with her singing and her guitar. Other outstanding musical performances included "Trash" — a rock group including five "trashed out" members — John Hurt, Kip Agar, Kel Cahoon, Billy Hickey and Michael Jobe, and another musical trio led by our own MHS Nazi — Tom Ready. Besides a surprise appearance by the Spirit Phantoms, the "Bunnies" returned once again for a quick hop across the stage! Unfortunately, the show lasted longer than was planned and a few acts were not able to present their talents.

The National Honor Society elected its next year's officers Tuesday. Leading the NHS for 1977-78 will be President Doug Atnipp, Vice President Tom Hunter, Secretary Jill Foreman and Treasurer Kim Wood. Congratulations to you all.

We would like to thank all Honor Society members who helped with the Multiple Sclerosis drive. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Only three weeks of school left. Do you know what that means? That means there are only three more weeks until the Senior All-Night Party! The party is open to all Seniors and their dates. It sounds like this year will be better than ever. There will be two bands. One of them, "Fever," even has a floor show. There will also be five special prizes — two \$25 gifts; one \$50, one \$75 and one \$100! Tickets to this exciting affair will go on sale at the Baccalaureate Ceremony Sunday, May 29. Six dollars a person pays for entertainment from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., as well as food, drinks and breakfast. Be sure to buy your tickets and we'll see you out all night Friday, June 3, at the National Guard Armorey.

Class Favorites were announced on Monday. The Sophomores chose Karen Cook and Robert Montgomery. Hal Coon and Tracey Walker were the Junior Class choices. The might Seniors chose Linda Wimberly and Rusty Maroney as their favorites.

Other honors voted on recently were the Most Representative Boy and Girl. Senior Michael Jobe and Junior Holly Holt were elected by the student body. Congratulations to all of you.

Everyone interested in a position on the Student Council President's Cabinet for next year should turn in their application as soon as possible.

Tonight is the big night for all Spring sport athletes. At 7 o'clock in the MHS cafeteria, par-ticipating students will be honored at the Annual Spring Sports Banquet. The Most Outstanding Male and Female Athletes will be announced. We're sure you're just as anxious as we are to find out who the Varsity Athletes have chosen.

ALL JUNIOR COUNCIL & 100 CLUB **MEMBERS!!** There will be a Junior Assembly dance in the MYC Saturday night, so all members should be at the Center Saturday at 9:30 a.m. for the set-up, and Sunday afternoon at 2 for clean-up. Don't forget

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ADELPHIA (AP) --- What if you could sit in a -back swivel chair and make all the decisions 5 million corporation?

can if you play a computer game dreamed up University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School nce.

n though it's make-believe, Wharton's highgame is full of real headaches, secondng and gut decisions.

ntly, newsmen took part in the educational ar "The Top Management Experience," which to train company executives.

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king a risk is all part of the learning exce. This gives you a chance to see 'what if.' your company crashes, we can wipe out the said program director Dr. Chris Mader.

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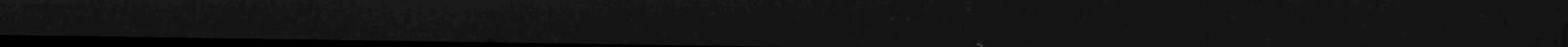
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Presidents past, present to be on television today

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Preceded by a televised news conference in which President Carter discusses his first official trip overseas, Richard M. Nixon tonight discusses foreign affairs when he was president.

It's the second of Nixon's four scheduled taped interview programs with British TV personality David Frost, who paid him a reported \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits for are public TV outlets and the exclusive interviews.

"If you marry me, I'll give more than

you ever dreamed of."

"I don't know, Harry. The manager of

Pizza Inn proposed to me last night.

"But can he give you

more than

"Ob, yes. He can give me a variety of

delicious hot sandwiches.

"I'll give you the stars."

"But he'll give me terrific spaghetti

dinners. And a great salad bar, too."

"That's more than I can give you."

"Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two

ships passing in the night.

"Darn."

Buy one pizza

Tonight's show almost with CBS, NBC or ABC, caused officials at 137 which were to televise network affiliates an Carter's conference. agonizing choice - take the live network "feed" of Carter's news session According to Robert Wold, head of the firm

transmitting the Nixon or pass it for the national feed of the Nixon-Frost shows from KTTV here. most stations can receive only one network feed at

Carter originally a time unless they're scheduled his news willing to pay for a conference for 7:30 p.m. second hookup. EDT tonight, which happens to be the same "And that can be quite

expensive," he added time the Nixon-Frost But stations signed for show is being transmitted Nixon's show were spared the cost of a to 155 stations on a special network hookup. second hookup or a Fifteen of the stations decision between a taped are independents, three Nixon and a live Carter when the President rescheduled his news the rest are affiliated

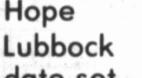
conference for 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

The change came Tuesday after Frost called the White House and mentioned his show was on at the same time Carter was to be on TV. However, both the White House and a Frost aide say Frost didn't ask the President to change the time of the news con-

ference. The next scheduled NixonFrost shows still are set for May 19 and 25, says Marvin Minoff. executive vice president of Frost's Paradine

Productions. Frost last week said he'll put together a fifth program - which will include Nixon's response to the big question, why he didn't destroy the White House Watergate tapes that proved his undoing Minoff, in an interview this week, said no

national air date is set for the fifth show, which will be an hour in length.



date set LUBBOCK - Bob Hope, America's favorite funnyman, will play a May 27 engagement in Lubbock's new Civic Center exhibition hall.



MCT's Bond, Buckley among title contenders

Midland Community Theatre will have not one but two contenders for the title of May Queen at the Dundalk Maytime Festival later this month in Dundalk, Ireland.

The two, Barbara Buckley and Linda Bond, will be vying for the title with representatives of theater groups from numerous countries around the world which will be bringing stage productions to the theater festival.

The queen will be chosen from this field of international candidates on the first night of the festival and she will reign over subsequent activities and events there. Buckley and Bond will be among a large con-tingent of Midland **Community Theatre folk** in attendance at the festival. The local theater

was represented with a similar contingent at the 1974 event. The MCT group will be presenting a series of performances of its 1977

Summer Mummers melodrama. "Skullduggery in the Skies, during the festival. Miss Buckley, lifelong Midland resident.

"Annie Get Your Gun," Camera Club and has had "Anything Goes" and her photography Forty Carats," and in published in magazines. Pickwick Players Miss Bond has perproductions at MCT formed in MCT's While a student at productions of "Play It Midland High, she per- Again Sam," "Anne of formed in "Godspell," the Thousand Days" and 'Mame'' and "South "Washington." Currently Pacific" and was a she is working on a member of the All-Region master's degree in mass Choir. Currently a communications at The

student at Midland University of Texas of the College, she is a member Permian Basin. of the student governing In the Dundalk perbody and an officer in Mu formances of the Chi, the spirit Mumners' melodrama, organization on campus. Miss Bond will be singing She has sung with the and dancing in the olio. chorale of the Midland-She was a performer in the 1976 Mummers At the Dundalk melodrama here last

Festival, Miss Buckley summer. will portray Mata Maori in the Mummers melodrama and also will perform in the traditional olio following all melodrama per-

Odessa Symphony.

formances. Miss Bond, producer and co-host of the popular 'High Noon'' show on KOSA-TV also is producer-moderator of a weekend public service show. She formerly worked in New York City as an editor for Fairchild Publications' Women's Wear Daily, currently is a regional editor for several fashion trade has performed in several publications. She is a MCT shows, among them member of the Midland



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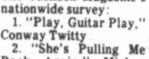
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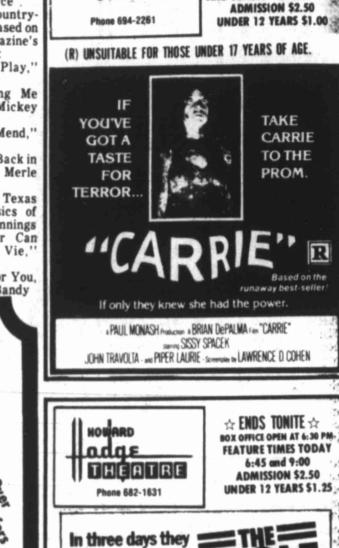


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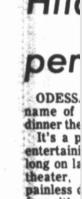
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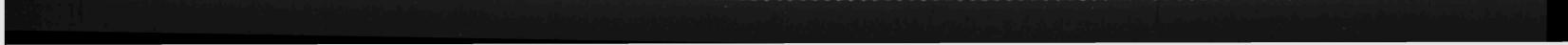
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Jim Owen as "Hank"

Hilarious 'Hanky Panky'

perfect light diversion

ODESSA — "Hanky Panky" is the name of the game at The Mansion

It's a pretty apt title for a highly

entertaining bit of nonsense that's

long on laughs — no great shakes as

theater, perhaps, but pleasantly painless diversion. As dinner theater

fare, it's almost perfect - light and

Ively. "Hanky Panky" is a bit of a slow

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That's when star Forrest Tucker comes on the scene, and after that it's

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kind of performance that wins an

audience over in no time flat. His

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The Mansion's intimate, arena theater setting. They'd be less effective, if at all, in a larger theater.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., MAY 12, 1977

Owen's Williams show tonight

Nashville songwriter Jim Owen will portray the legendary country music star, Hank Williams Sr., when he brings his one-man show, "An Evening With Hank Williams," to the stage of Midland's Theatre Centre tonight.

Owen's portrayal of the late Hank Williams is unique in the country music field. Hal Halbrook has done a similar one-man show on Mark Twain, and James Whitmire has portrayed Will Rogers, but no one besides Owen has done this kind of entertainment centered around a country-Western singer. In the show, Owen dresses and acts as Williams and sings more than a dozen of Williams' best-known songs. He delivers monologues to the audience in which he gives factual information about Williams, in a conversational tone as though speaking in a casual, off-hand manner.

The 90-minute show took Owen about seven months to write and polish. It covers a period in Williams' life from 1949 to late 1952. Of his research in writing the show, Owen says that "I have learned so much about Hank that I find myself thinking the way he probably did at times. I

know for certain how he reacted under certain circumstances."

Owen has presented his unique show in cities and towns throughout the South, Southwest and West in recent months. The show played

Lubbock last weekend.

Tonight's presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, subject to availability, will be for sale at the Theatre Centre box office in advance of show time.

Altman to direct 'A Wedding'

NEW YORK (AP) — Wedding," which goes in-Nina Van Pallandt, Dina to production midJune. Merrill and Peggy Ann This is producer-director cent films include "The Garner will star in Altman's 12th film in cent films include "The Robert Altman's new 20th eight years. Century-Fox film, "A Altman remains best to L.A." and "3 Women."

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Jenifer Bishop, a remarkably attractive young actress, is excellent as the pretty schoolmarm, Jennifer Webster. William Swan is also quite good as the humorless boyfriend, Roger Middleton. A petite fireball, Kendall Carly Brown, comes on strong as Margaret Stockdale, the puzzled, if not to say flabbergasted, ex-wife of Phil Stockdale, played by

dinner theater circuit, has been directed in the production here by The Mansion's producer-director Enid Holm. The comedy will play nightly,

marry her until his son is 21 - and won't consent to anything but a platonic relationship until then, either. Then Tucker shows up, falls for the girl and embarks on a careful plan of seduction. But to keep her happy, and off-guard, he agrees to an elaborate impersonation devised by the young lady as a means of convincing the starchy boyfriend there couldn't possibly be anything romantic between her and Tucker. The plot thickens, as they say, as Tucker carries out the impersonation with a vengeance. But then his exwife arrives on the scene (of course) and upsets the whole thing.

Tucker.

"Hanky Panky," which has been a successful vehicle for Tucker on the

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THE BEATLES in a 1964 photo. It has been seven years since the quartet declared their musical marriage annulled, yet even apart they have more influence in rock than do most groups playing

Social Security plan hits affluent hardest

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The winner is the average wage-earner - the bread-truck driver, say, who pulls in \$15,000 a year.

payroll tax, income taxes are levied progressively: the affluent pay at a higher rate than the poor and middleincome worker. In effect, that move would take \$14 billion of pressure off the payroll tax structure in the next five years.

together. From left, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison. (AP Laserphoto)

Capitol Hill gambling

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By KARLYN BARKER The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - A busy Capitol Hill horse race and numbers betting operation has flourished in a Longworth House Office Building corridor just outside its employe cafeteria, according to federal law enforcement officials who watched the gambling operation for weeks.

Acting on a tip from two young freelance reporters - one of whom made bets himself in trying to expose the operation - investigators from the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office here observed the gambling activities from late February until two weeks

They were getting ready to arrest an elderly bookie who collected the bets, FBI agent Elmer Todd said Wednesday, when someone tipped the bookie and the gambling operation was suddenly shut down.

The federal investigation of gambling on Capitol Hill is continuing, however, according to prosecutors and the FBI. The U.S. Attorney's office is now reviewing the evidence already gathered to determine what legal steps to take.

FBI agent Todd said those placing bets with the Longworth building gambling operation were "from various walks of life, high and low." However, he and the two freelance reporters said no members of Congress were seen placing bets.

At one stage of the investigation, according to Todd, investigators stationed themselves in congressional office building telephone booths trying to "catch the (phone) number" to which the bookie phoned his bets each day.

Todd said he could not provide information on just how much money was involved each day in the gambling activity. "But, before a race,' he said, the bookie would "go to phone

in the bets and sometimes he'd be in that booth as long as 45 minutes. He was a pretty active fellow.'

The two free-lance reporters, Lewis Perdue and Ken Cummins, who work for the recently organized Congressional News Syndicate - one of a growing number of small independent news gathering groups on Capitol Hill - moved to make their undercover reporting scoop public last week.

They sent a story about the gam-bling investigation and their role in it to several newspapers, including The Washington Post. Details then emerged in interviews with law enforcement officials.

Perdue and Cummins said they watched as the bookie collected betting slips and money from Capitol Hill employes, including congressional aides, committee staff members and Capitol police officers.

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Clearing out his desk recently, Lucas County auditor Bill Galvin came upon a program from the 1938 President's Birthday Ball, an annual event sponsored in the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to raise funds for the Warm Springs Foundation and the fight against infantile paralysis. His father attended the ball in Washington and brought back as a souvenir.

Galvin wrote the Roosevelt Memorial Library people, asking if they wanted to have it. It turned out that they had copies of programs from each of the other balls but not the 1938 one. The gift was gratefully accepted



the highly-paid engineer, the employe who hires him, and self-employed doctors and architects.

That's a rough sort of box score on the Carter administration's plan for bailing out the Social Security system, a proposition that breaks sharply with tradition by introducing new financing mechanisms. The heavy burden falls on the affluent high-salaried workers, their bosses, and the people who pay the biggest general income taxes.

Since its founding in the 1930s, Social Security has been funded by what is sometimes called the "50-50 formula." The worker and his boss paid equal tax rates on his wages. When more money was needed, the tax went up for both. Carter would break up that tandem in two ways: Employers would pay more. And, temporarily, a big part of the revenues would come out of the Treasury's general income taxes. The administration measures the

impact by imagining a fictional employe who makes \$10,873 next year and whose income rises to \$14,125 by 1982. His taxes are already going up under existing law, and by 1982 he'll pay \$890. If the administration met the present Social Security crisis in the conventional way, by raising the tax rate or the income base it is paid on, he would pay an additional \$77 by 1982. Carter's proposal, if Congress buys it, saves him that \$77.

For the better paid worker, making, say, \$25,000 a year, the story is a little different. By 1982, he'll pay \$76 more because the amount of his wages to be taxed will go up, in stages. But if the traditional path of raising taxes to match all deficits had been followed, he'd be paying \$663 more that year. He saves \$587.

So to help Social Security meet its short-range deficit, all employes would pay less in payroll taxes than they would if the administration had they would if the administration had followed the usual pattern of raising taxes equally on employers and

employes. That leaves a proportionately larger share to be paid by employers. Carter proposes to take off the lid on the amount of workers' earnings on which business is taxed. That lid now which business is taxed. That lid now is at \$16,500. In 1979, employers would pay taxes on salaries up to \$23,400. In 1980, it would go up to \$37,500. By 1981, the employer would pay taxes on the total salary earned. Between 1978 and 1982, the higher employers' taxes would kick in about \$30 billion — more than a third of the short-term deficit the administration is trying to eliminate.

Many doctors, lawyers, architects and other professionals would also pay more during that period — about \$1.2 billion more — because another section of Carter's proposal would in-crease their tax from the present 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent. That would restore a ratio maintained from the early 1950s until changed in 1972

The other break for the average wage-earner comes in the decision to tap general fund revenues for Social Security in a period when unemploy-ment is high. Unlike the flat-rate

Critics are saying that the savings. to those of modest means is illusory. The businessman, they contend, will simply pass on his higher payroll costs to the consumer and the worker's family will end up paying for the increase anyway. "The housewife will get it (the cost increase) when she goes to the supermarket." declared Rep. William M. Ketchum (R-Calif.), a member of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

The administration's answer is that it ain't necessarily so. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the subcommittee Tuesday that in a competitive business system some companies will pass the higher payroll costs on, some won't. Califano has already said that corporations have plenty of profit to absorb the tax increase. And besides he points out, if the conventional method of raising tax rates and wage bases on both sides were followed. without tapping general revenues, business would end up having to pay \$4 billion more than the plan calls for

Califano was accused of wanting to "soak the rich" and, in fact, the dispute over who pays for Social Security this year has genuine overtones of a class conflict. Not surprisingly, the AFL-CIO is pleased and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is not. The Chamber has called for continuing the 50-50 formula in which employers and employes shared equally. But it could also be true that the

Carter administration is being too timid is shifting part of the burden onto general revenues. That shift is proposed as a temporary one that would expire whenever unemployment falls below a rate of 6 per cent. Many members of the House have favored a permanent draw on the Treasury, with tax revenues paying one-third of Social Security costs and employers and employes paying the other two-thirds. A bill introduced for years by Rep. James Burke (D-Mass.), chairman of the subcommittee, would do just that and it had 150 co-sponsors last year.

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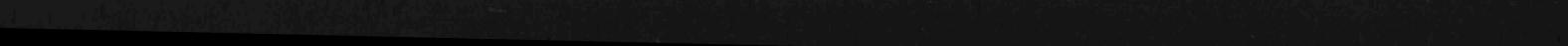














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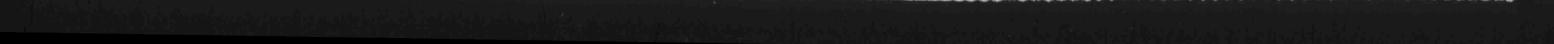
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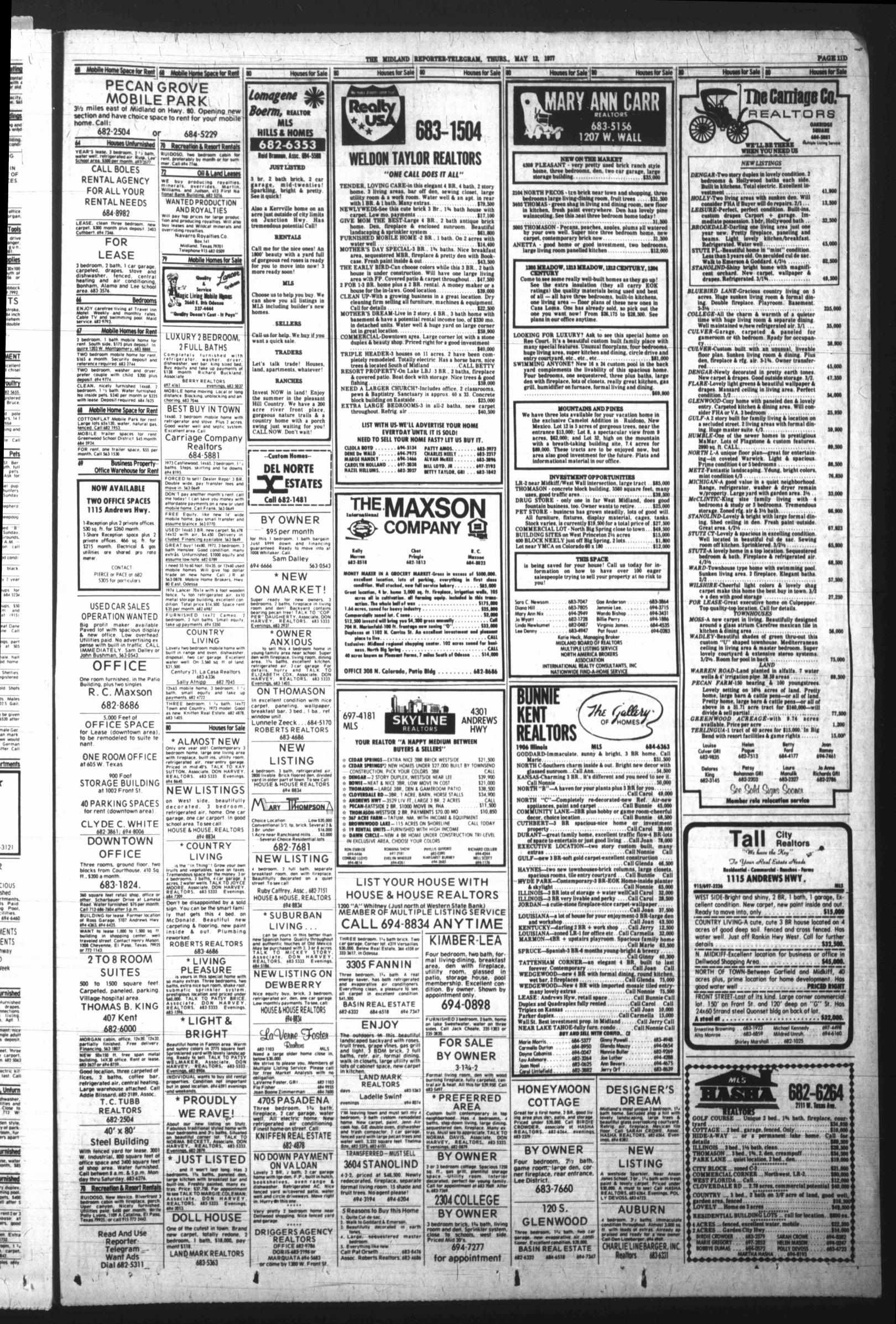
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