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College approves increased budget

Midland College trustees Wednesday gave tentative approval to the \$3.4 million 1977-78 proposed budget, with an approximately \$600,000 increase in operating expenses.

Final adoption will be at the June board meeting after a public hearing.

An additional \$1.08 million will be spent for debt service.

College President Dr. Al G. Langford said approximately \$202,000 of the increase is for a contingency fund to cover additional costs and equipment for buildings under construction.

Slightly over \$100,000 of the increase is for instructional salary increases and another increase of approximately \$128,000 is for grounds and maintenance. Langford said

and maintenance, Langford said.
The increase in landscape and maintenance is due to the new

Light rain sprinkles Midland

A light rain fell on parts of Midland this morning and a 30 per cent chance of more rain will remain in the area tonight and Friday.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday, a spokesman said. Some of the thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight may possibly be severe.

Otherwise the weather should be continued warm and humid. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s. The high Friday should be in the mid-80s. Winds should be from the southeast

at 10 mph to 15 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation will be 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

An extended outlook for the

Memorial Day Weekend is continued warm with chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms.

Clouds remained in the Midland

Clouds remained in the Midland area this morning.

Andrews was cloudy and about 64 degrees at 8 a.m. today. Lamesa also was cloudy and mild with some wind.

Crane was cloudy and a little cool. Stanton was overcast with some wind. Rankin had high clouds and a little wind.

Big Lake was overcast and mild with a light breeze and a light mist.

Odessa was partly cloudy with a slight wind.

Severe thunderstorms, some packing tornados and golf-ball size hail, raked the Texas Panhandle and South Plains during the night and into the early hours of today, but by dawn the storms were decreasing and moving toward the western border of Oklahoma.

Although five tornados were sighted in Northwest Texas, there were no reports of serious damage.

LATE NEWS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A hijacked Soviet airliner landed today at Stockholm's Arlanda International Airport under escort of Swedish fighter planes, airport authorities reported.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate unanimously approved a compromise \$15.5 billion general appropriations bill today.

WEATHER

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buildings expected to be completed during the next year and to an approximately 15 to 20 per cent increase in utilities.

Total proposed education and general expenditures for 1977-78 are \$3,412,317, up from this budget year's \$2,795,195.

The proposed tax rate is 22 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, down from this year's 31 cents. Langford said there has been a \$50 million gain in assessed valuation from new construction in the past year. Another approximately \$269 million in increased valuation came from reassessment of existing property.

Business manager Bob Phillips said the approximately \$170,000 in increased local tax revenue projected results primarily from taxes on new construction. Therefore, he said, persons whose property was raised in value by the average amount during reassessment will pay approximately the same amount in taxes next year as this year.

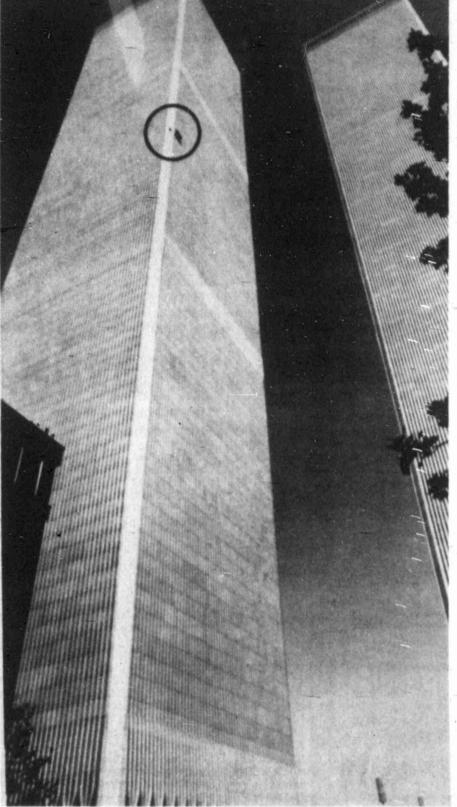
Total local tax revenue is projected at \$2,113,200.

State funding will increase from \$1,431,662 this year to \$1,821,277 next year, Phillips said. That brings total projected educational and general income to \$3,412,317.

Auxiliary enterprises (intercollegiate athletics, student activities, bookstore and food services) are expected to cost \$404,411, including \$107,142 of local tax money to help pay for intercollegiate athletics.

Academic faculty salaries in the proposed budget would rise from by approximately \$103,000, to \$773,055. The budget includes a \$29,800 increase in vocational-technical faculty salaries

In the area of physical plant operation and maintenance, there is a proposed \$34,600 increase in custodial services and a \$37,000 increase in grounds maintenance. The grounds maintenance increase includes \$20,000 for an expanded sprinkler system for the campus. Utilities cost is expected to increase by \$35,000.



LOOKING LIKE the Human Fly, a man identified as George Willig of New York climbs the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York as police officers on a window-washers' platform keep pace with the amateur mountain climber. Story on Page 1B (AP Laserphoto)

Carter raps Army general for remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub's criticism of U.S. plans to withdraw troops from South Korea was "a very serious breech" of his responsibility and was "an invitation to the world to expect an inevitable war," President Carter said today.

said today.

He added in his news conference that "Gen. Singlaub was not fired" for his remarks to a reporter. "He was not being chastised or punished," Carter went on, explaining that the officer had been "transferred."

Later in the news conference, the President leveled very serious complaints against Singlaub, the third ranking American officer in Korea.

Singlaub had been briefed on the

policy to pull out ground troops over the next four or five years, a policy, Carter said, that had been evolved over a number of years. By saying the pull back would lead

to a new war with North Korea, Singlaub engaged "in a very serious breech of the propriety that must exist" by an American military official, Carter said.

There was no way Singlaub could be

allowed to remain in Korea, the President added. "I don't believe (Gen. Singlaub) could have effectively carried out this policy after being publicly identified as being opposed to it," he said.

He would have been the focus of

would have disturbed the South Koreans, Carter added. But much worse, the President indicated, would be the effect on the

indicated, would be the effect on the world, particularly potential adversaries.

"It was an invitation to North Korea

that South Korea is not able to take

care of themselves ... It was an invitation to the world to expect an inevitable war."

Carter said South Korean forces together with remaining U.S. air, naval and intelligence units are adequate to meet any invasion threat. Singlaub told a House subcommittee Wednesday that many U.S. officers agreed with his opinion

U.S. officers agreed with his opinion that intelligence estimates show North Korea is building up its forces to a dangerous level.

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for criticizing Carter's troop withdrawal plan, testified that he does not know any military official who does not agree with his statement that the pullout "will lead to war."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House armed services investigations subcommittee, said he will call for testimony from members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that he may call more generals in from Korea.

Meanwhile, a White House official downplayed Singlaub's concern about a new invasion of South Korea, saying President Carter had the same intelligence information when he made the decision to withdraw the U.S. ground troops from Korea. Carter's plan would leave U.S. air, naval and supply forces in Korea.

"He's obviously made his decision

"He's obviously made his decision on the basis of intelligence estimates and advice that withdrawal of the troops over the next four or five years is not going to upset the military balance in that area," the White House official said of Carter.

"Our intelligence has concluded for some years that South Korea could adequately defend itself against an invasion, provided it had our air and naval support," the official said.

Job fair rated most successful

The Midland-Odessa job fair was the most successful of three held in the Texas First program designed to bring job hunters to where the jobs are, E. H. Sheffield, community services department manager of the Texas Industrial Commission, told the board of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

About 500 of 1,500 job applicants at the fair landed jobs because of contacts made with employers then,

The Midland-Odessa job fair was sheffield said. And more probably will be hired in the near future, he may be the Texas First program designed to

That job fair was sponsored by the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, and Midland businesses that participated in the fair were presented certificates signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Gene Abbott, who heads the chamber's highway committee, told the board he hoped that by a June 30

meeting with the highway department in Austin that Ector and Midland counties and the cities of Midland and Odessa would have agreed to pay 100 per cent of right-of-way costs for a north loop around Midland and a new road between Midland and Odessa.

Jim Allison Jr. spoke on the Midland Alliance, a group formed at the request of school board after the desegregation order on Sept. 16, 1976.

The short term goal of the group is to insure that the desegregation plan is implemented properly while the long range goal of the group is designed to meet a moral commitment to see that every child has a good education, Allison said.

The board of directors endorsed Midland Alliance goals at Wednesday's meeting.

Gordon Votaw, chairman of the convention committee, told the board

that so far during 1977 some 1980 conventioneers spent \$284,000 in Midland. And there are already 1740 conventioneers scheduled to be in Midland during 1978, he said.

Board members saw a slide presentation on dangerous intersections in Midland presented by SITCA, the high school committee of the chamber, and members Steven Stovall and Trey Boyd.

Moluccans release child from school

By DAVID MINTHORN

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists holding 105 children in a nearby village school today released their first hostage since the initial takeover, a small girl who complained of feeling ill.

The girl, 7 or 8 years old, was wrapped in a blanket and taken away in an ambulance shortly after noon.

A second group of gunmen today pushed a bound and blindfolded man, dressed in symbolic white to signify execution, from a hijacked train where it is holding 55 hostages,

Dutch officials said.

The hostage stood on the tracks for

about 20 minutes with a rope around his neck and his hands tied before being yanked back into the train, a spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

In the Moluccans' native East Indies, prisoners about to be killed are dressed in white, the official explained.

The four yellow cars of the hijacked intercity train were sitting in open pastureland just north of this northern Dutch city. The school, where the terrorists also held six teachers, is in Bovensmilde, just south of here.

The terrorists, who staged the twin takeovers Monday, refused food at both locations Wednesday.

A justice ministry spokesman said the terrorists at the train, believed to number seven, apparently were trying to impress authorities that they were serious. He said he did not think they were about to kill anyone.

The militants, who are seeking independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Pacific, forced three hostages onto the tracks Wednesday night after allowing a deadline for meeting their demands to pass without incident earlier in the day.

Authorities said the group on the

train was trying to demonstrate "complete power" over their hostages, who began their second full

day without fresh food and drink. The terrorists have accepted no food since Tuesday and refused a delivery again this morning.

The sun continued to beat down on the black steel train roof today as it has since Monday. The temperature rose to 85 degrees Wednesday outside the train. One official described the conditions inside as "appalling."

One of the hostages on the train is the father of two children being held at the school. His wife is pregnant and was sequestered by police in the farming village of Bovensmilde. The couple was not identified.

The six Moluccans who took over the school just south of Assen herded

some of the children before classroom windows on Wednesday and they chanted, "We want to stay alive."

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl, the big victor in Wednesday's national elections, talked with key cabinet ministers about the mass kidnapping and discussed a message from Indonesia, which has condemned the takeovers and offered unspecific help.

He told a Dutch television audience he would only negotiate after the children have been released. But a Dutch psychiatrist — Dr. Dick Mulder — is in contact with the terrorists and it was not clear where contacts end and negotiations begin.

Steel man' recalls when campus was sand

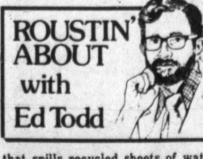
Chaparral Circle forms a mile-long loop around acreage that was not much more than "a pile of mesquite, sand dunes and grass burs" five or so years ago.

Today, that 75-acre tract within the loop makes up the main (and only) campus of Midland College,

The "pile" of wasteland described by college's public relations guy, H. A. Tuck, also was dabiously graced with a hog farm and a caliche pit.

(Joe Hopkins, the college's maintenance director, recalls a timely "chuckle" from the front page of a newspaper unearthened at the pit. It said something like, "This inflation is only a drop in the bucket.")

What was all-but-barren land is, today, bedecked with seven buildings that follow a Southwestern flavor architectural design, a chiming carillon, a plateau-like water fountain



that spills recycled sheets of water, and lots of struggling grass, trees and shrubs. (Overall, the campus takes in 115 acres.)

Two additional buildings, rather, complexes, are on the rise on college grounds.

One, the L-shaped Academic Classroom/Fine Arts Building, is to be completed by next January.

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The other, which is just a jump across the eastside of the mile loop.

will be the Chaparral Center, a multipurpose sports-entertainment arena. Being expanded on the campus is the Occupational/Technical Building.

Measured in greenbacks, the physical worth of the campus facilities, both existing and under construction, is around \$14 million. Enrollment at the junior college is 2,100, although the dormitory-less campus comfortably could accommodate 3,000 or so students, Tuck said.

The fellow who could be dubbed the campus "steel man" recalls, as does Tuck, when the campus was "just lots of sand"

He is Sherman Irwin, who has supervised the laying (and erection) of all the steel girders, framework and supporting columns of the buildings that make up the campus.

Groundbreaking at the campus was

in October 1973, and not long after that, Irwin was laying steel.

"Well, yeah," he said at site of new construction, "I have some feeling for it (the campus), anyway." He works for the Lubbock-based Irwin Steel Erectors, Inc., which is owned by his brother, L. F. Irwin.

Of all the steel work in campus buildings and structures, only that of the Hodge Memorial Carillon bypassed Irwin's supervision. His nephew undertook that task.

During the past five years, the campus has changed from a more-or-less desert spot to an oasis.

And image-maker Tuck revels in recounting the progress of the college.

He may take you on a tour of the

He may take you on a tour of the campus and possibly will show you a seven-minute color-slide presentation depicting the glory that is the "exciting" school in a "friendly dynamic community" called Midland.



Sherman Irwin supervises the erection of steel work for buildings under construction at Midland College.

ELKS TEENAGERS of the Year being awarded certificates and savings bonds by Elks Lynn Bezner, left, and Exalted Ruler

Richard Duniven, right, are, from left, Michael Jobe and Dikka

The Midland Downtown Lions Club

heard a presentation from the

Midland Alliance at the Lion's regular

meeting at noon Wednesday in the Midland Hilton.

The alliance is a group of Midlan-

ders who have organized to help make

the transition of school desegregation

The group, headed by its president,

Parker Humes, was formed after the

Midland Board of Education invited

the formation of such a group earlier

this year, according to school board

member Joe Dominey, who was also

Humes, as well as several other

members of the alliance explained the

desegregation plan. The plan was

designed by the alliance, with

cooperation from the Midland Board of Education and the federal court

here which ordered the

Midland Chamber of Commerce, the

Human Relations Council, and

Action Line, have played a major part

After the introduction by Dominey,

in formation of the Midland Alliance.

Humes offered background in-

formation on the formation of the

alliance, including the goals of the

organization. Those goals are the

smooth transition into an integrated

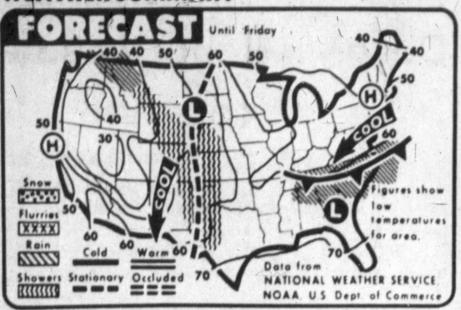
school system, and the assurance that

said three groups,

present at the meeting.

desegregation.

next fall a smooth and orderly one.



SHOWERS are forecast today from West Texas into the northern plains. Rain is expected from the upper Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic coast. Cool temperatures are anticipated in the West and the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday, some possibly late this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm and humid. Low tonight, mid-80s. High Friday, mid-80s. Southeasterly: winds from 10 to 15 mph tonight Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

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Extended Texas forecast

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Texas: Scattered thunderstorms mainly late
som and nighttime through Monday with continued
arm afternoons. Highs in upper 80s and 80s. Lows

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and warm through Friday. Scattered showers and thun-deratorms west portions today and over the state tonight and Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 80s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers eastern plains this afternoon. Few thundershowers with possible hall and winds gusts over 50 mph eastern border counties. Clearing and cooler tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs today 60s and 70s mountains and northwest 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mostly 30s and 40s mountains and west 50s east. Highs Friday mostly 70s mountains and 75 to 90 elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly fair east and considerable cloudiness west today through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe northwest and extreme west tonight and Friday. Continued warm. High temperatures today and Friday 83 to 91. Lows tonight 63 to 70. South Texas: A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers west portion increasing over central portion Friday. Partly cloudy today through Friday except nighttime and morning cloudiness interior. Little change in temperatures. Highs today and Friday 22 to 22. Lows tonight \$3 to 71.

West Texas: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms possibly becoming locally severe this afternoon and tonight. Continued rather warm and humid. Highs today and Friday upper 70s Panhandle to the mid 80s south and the upper 80s. Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except lower 50s mountains.

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educational excellence will be

Lions hear Alliance presentation

maintained. Humes said the alliance was formed because the people of Midland are "dealing with a potentially emotional situation." The Midland group was modeled after the Dallas Alliance, which was formed in that city for the same purpose. The Dallas desegregation plan worked smoothly.

Ted Kerr, an alliance member, told the Lions the history of the court cases which led to the desegregation order here last year. The decision handed down here in 1976 ended six years of litigation.

Wallace Craig, also a member of the alliance, explained the practical aspects of the plan. Under the plan, six three-school "clusters" have been formed. The clustering will involve only grades four through six. Fourthgraders in each three-school cluster will attend one school, fifth-graders through three will still attend their neighborhood schools, with frequent trips and outings with students of the

same grade level in other schools. Roger Robles, an alliance member, spoke about the transportation problems involved with the plan. He said bus drivers will be well-trained and tested frequently on their driving abilities. In addition, Robles said the

record of each driver will be evaluated yearly, to ensure the safety of the children riding the buses. One adult other than the driver will

be on each bus, Robles said, to maintain order and to supervise the

Mrs. Pat Baskin, also a member of Midland Alliance, spoke to the Lions about the advantages of the cluster system to be gained by the teachers in the schools. She said the quality of teaching would improve, since the teachers would be concerned with teaching only one grade level.

The Midland school board has hired

school year, Baskin said. The new teachers will teach mainly mathematics and reading, Mrs. Baskin said. The increased number of teachers will allow for more individual instruction of students.

After the presentation, members of the alliance answered questions asked by the Lions.

Dr. James Mailey, Superintendent of Schools, was also present at the meeting. Mailey said the school district had purchased nine new school buses at a cost of \$130,000. The new buses will be used in the

11 new teachers for the upcoming desegregation plan. High school graduates

Fitting, both Midland High School seniors, and Linda Jeary and

John Mark Bunch, both Lee High School seniors.

Eleven Permian Merit Scholarships totaling \$13,200 have been awarded to

Wetonna Hanzel, Kimberly Farris, Kathy Harris, Scott E. Selby, Brian Ward and Kathy Booth, all of Lee High School; and Marshall E. White, David L. Presley and Mike P. Beard of Midland High School received the

The scholarships are for two years

another, and sixth-graders still another. Grades kindergarten receive scholarships

area high school graduates.

\$150-per-semester scholarships.

at Midland college, followed by two

Houses sought for renovation

City officials are looking for houses that qualify for repair work under a special housing renovation program.

With the deadline for application approval in September, officials figure there is enough of a \$160,000 Community Development Fund grant left to rehabilitate 23 Midland homes, Midland Housing Authority Chairman Harry Clark said Wednesday.

Repairs on 19 homes so far undertaken by the city, under the supervision of Horace L. Berry, have averaged about \$3,000 apiece, Fred Kestor, secretary of the housing authority, said. Applications for renovation have been approved on another eight, he added.

Houses needing repairs and owned by handicapped or elderly persons receive priority under program guidelines, Kestor said.

Wednesday afternoon city manager James Brown, city attorney Joe Nuessle and city planner Richard Hennessy joined housing authority officials on a tour of some of the homes in the process of being repaired during the first year of the program.

Inquest brings homicide ruling

ODESSA-A ruling of homicide was returned in the inquest into the death of an unidentified woman found northeast of Odessa Sunday night. while robbery is believed to be the motive in a second death under investigation by Ector County Sheriff's Deputies.

Ector County Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar returned the homicide ruling after receiving a preliminary autopsy report on the woman.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Turner said a fingerprint was obtained from the woman, providing an important part in establishing her identity.

Deputies have also discovered some new leads in the investigation into the death of Selim Ozata, 57, at his Odessa

Deputies have discovered that several pistols and firearms are missing from Ozata's combination residence-business.

years at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dan B. Harkey of Monahans High School and Jan Ellen Pauley of Mc-Camey High School also received the

Permian Basin seniors in the top 25 per cent of their graduating classes were eligible to compete for the scholarships, which were awarded on the basis of high school grades, class rank and college entrance examination scores.

Business firms or individuals sponsored the scholarships by purchasing a two-year certificate of deposit to guarantee funds. The amount of the contributions plus interest go to the students.

Sponsors of the Midland graduates were First National Bank and Trust Co., Magnatex Industries, The Midland Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co., Citizens Savings & Loan, First Savings & Loan, Texas Electric Service Co. and W.F. Roden, all of Midland.

First State Bank of Monahans and Magnatex Industries of Midland sponsored the Monahans recipient, and the McCamey High School winner was sponsored by Security State Bank of McCamey and Allen Trobaugh of Midland.

An alternate was chosen for each grantee in case the student withdraws or decides to attend another college. Those interested in sponsorships should contact Conrad Dunagan in Monahans.

Aviation use Webb decision

BIG SPRING-The Webb Steering Committee voted Tuesday to designate a portion of the Webb Air Force Base flight line and runways for future use as an aviation area.

The committee accepted the recommendation of Clyde McMahon, chairman, that 21 buildings, the taxiways and the runway be outlined for use in the municipal airport.

McMahon pointed out that the designation was only preliminary and probably would be changed several times before the base is deeded over to the city of Big Spring.

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Nixon reveals resignation pain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Except for an encore to be culled from the cutting room floor sometime this fall, Richard Nixon's answers to the Six **Hundred Thousand Dollar Questions** are finally on the record. In his fourth television interview

Wednesday night, Nixon talked about how he felt after resigning - "No one in the world, no one in our history could know how I felt.'

He talked about the resignation of his vice president — "...It was a nowin proposition."

And he spoke of the news media that

recorded the fall of his presidency - "I respect some, but for those who write history as fiction, on third-hand knowledge, I have nothing but utter contempt. And, I will never forgive them, never."

Craddick bill gets Senate OK

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Senate Wednesday gave final passage to a measure by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland allowing city councils and other governmental panels to answer questions from citizens on matters not posted for consideration.

HB 1976, which amends the state's Open Meetings Act, now goes to the governor for signature.

Senate sponsor of the bill, John Traeger of Seguin, said it would prevent council members from being challenged for an open meetings law violation "simply because they answered a citizen's question" on a subject not on the agenda.

The bill passed on a voice vote,

although several senators registered "no" votes with the Senate Secretary.
In other action, the Senate gave final passage to SB 1336, by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland, expanding the boundaries of the Real-Edwards

Conservation and Reclamation

Wright best speaker

Steve Wright was named best speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters.

Selected as most improved speaker was Dwayne Slemmons, while Roger Freidline earned dual honors for best table topic and best evaluator.

While he was enriched by a \$600,000 fee for the interview series, and a share of the profits that probably will increase his share to more than \$1 million, the nation's knowledge of his role as the 'unindicted co-conspirator' of the Watergate scandal reached no new heights.

The real value of the four 90- minute programs probably must be determined, as Nixon suggested from the beginning, by the individual viewers. "I'll express my own opinion," he promised. "They may have a different

But it was apparent Nixon's opinions of Watergate and his role in the scandal hadn't much changed after nearly three years - Richard Nixon still holds himself innocent of any im-

peachable offense. The shows did have their emotional moments. There was Nixon on Wednesday night, saying he would have preferred "the agony of a trial" to accepting a pardon that connoted guilt; that his resignation meant "life without purpose as far as I was con-

"No one in the world, and no one in our history could know how I felt Is that punishment enough? No, probably not," he said.

But "We have to live with not only the past, but for the future ... whatever it brings, I'll still be

Strong feelings also were drawn out in a discussion, without naming them, of Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and their book "The Final Days."

Nixon called both the men and their book "trash," and said "Mrs. Nixon read it and her stroke came three days later. The doctors don't know what caus-

ed the stroke," he hastened to add, but "it (the book) sure didn't help." In the book, the authors said the Nixons had not had sexual relations for 14 years and that Mrs. Nixon sought liquor from the servants quarters in the final days in the White

"I certainly hope that we did not cause her stroke," Woodward said Wednesday after hearing Nixon's remarks. "I doubt very much that we did, from what I know about medicine."

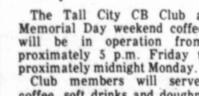
Woodward noted that despite Nixon's bitterness, the former president himself confirmed some of the major incidents related in the book, including a scene in which Nixon cried and prayed with his secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger.

CB club coffee stop scheduled

The Tall City CB Club annual Memorial Day weekend coffee stop will be in operation from approximately 5 p.m. Friday to ap-

Club members will serve free coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts to motorists at the westbound rest area

Supplies for the coffee stop have been donated by Midland merchants.





NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD officers for the American Cancer Society are, from left, J. K. Somerville, Juandelle Lacy, Tom Johnson and Tom

King. The officers were installed Wednesday afternoon at the Midland Country Club.

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J. N. Holder services today

ANDREWS - Services for Jack N. Holder, 44, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Church of Christ, with Dyrel Collins, minister, and Ed Todd. educational director, officiating.

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Holder died Wednesday morning

after a short illness. He was a Wingate native and moved to Andrews from Snyder 17 years ago. He married Jerry Sessoms June 4. 1975. He was part-owner and manager of the H&H Drilling Co. and a member of the American West Texas Quarter Horse Association. He was a deacon in the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Kent Holder and Keith Holder, both of the home; his father, Neil Holder of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Fred Williams of Odessa; two brothers. Boyce Holder and Royce Holder, both of Odessa

Mrs. Bell, 50, dies at home

BIG SPRING — Joyce Bell, 50, a registered nurse in the Veterans Administration Hospital here, died at her home in Big Spring Wednesday morning.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Andy Marthaler and Chaplain Clayton Hicks, both of the VA Hospital.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Bell was born Jan. 4, 1927, in Wisconsin, was married to Harold Bell there in 1948, and moved to Big

Spring in 1951. Her husband died in She was a member of the Catholic

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Church. Survivors include a son, Michael Bell of Big Spring; a daughter, Bonnie Bell of Big Spring; her mother, Catherine Maiers of Milwaukee, Wisc.; a brother, Bill Majers of Cedarburg, Wisc., and a sister, Janice Dieringer of Denver, Colo

Midlander's brother dies

SNYDER — Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Snyder for Wayne Rogers, 63, who died Tuesday night in a Snyder hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Marie Knight of Midland.

Burial was to be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He had been a resident of Scurry County for 45 years. He was married to Christine May on June 30, 1930, in

Madill, Okla. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Schwartz dies at 81

COLEMAN - Services were held at 10 a.m. today in Stevens Funeral Home for Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, 81, who died Wednesday morning in a Santa Anna hospital. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Louise Rezzoffi

of McCamey. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwartz was Born Jan. 3, 1896, in Bartley. She had been a Santa Anna resident for two years and was a member of the Santa Anna Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, one granddaughter and three greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Norton dies at home

Mrs. Jo Norton, 64, died at her home, 3123 W. Illinois Ave., this morning after a lengthy illness.

Services are at be 10 a.m. Saturday at Newnie W, Ellis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Norton was born May 28, 1912. in Midland and was reared here. She was married to J. L. "Buddy" Norton June 1, 1946, in Odessa. The couple moved to Montague, Calif., shortly after their marriage and lived there until returning to Midland in 1954.

She worked as a nurse at Western Clinic for many years. She was a member of Crestview Baptist

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann Lanford, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Claudia Skinner of Midland; two brothers, Henry Currie of Midland and Lyle Currie of Ballinger; one sister, Mrs. A. E. Davis of Midland. and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Heckler services today

BIG SPRING - Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home for Mrs. Helen Heckler, 27, who died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Heckler was employed by Boat Valley Lodge in Colorado City and lived at a ranch home near

Coahoma. She was a member of the

Church of God. Survivors include one son, Albert Heckler II of Coahoma; her mother, Mrs. Willie Heckler of Coahoma; her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Heckler of Big Spring; one brother, Albert Heckler of Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. Anne Daniels of Big Spring.

Midland woman dies at 51

Virginia Ellis, 51, of 505 S. Fort Worth St., died early this morning in a Midland hospital. She had been in ill

the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

She was born Dec. 5, 1925, in New Harmony, Ind., was reared there. moved to Grayville, Ill., and lived there until she moved to Texas in 1952. In 1967, she moved to Oklahoma, and came to Midland in November 1976.

Survivors include her parents, Mr and Mrs. Rusty Anchutz of Midland; three sisters, Wanda Brown of Midland, Elsie Baker of Canton, Ohio, and Mary Kee of Odessa.

Midlander's brother dies

KINGSLAND - Rayburn Orren Burns, 55, a Kingsland businessman and Crane County native, died Monday in an Estes Park, Colo., hospital.

He was the brother of Mrs. Tommie Baze of Midland.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Kingsland. Burial, directed by Waldrope Funeral Home here, was to be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park. Burns was born Aug. 18, 1921, was

married to Lucille Stovall Sept. 10, 1955, in Garland, and had lived in Kingsland for the past 12 years.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter and three sisters.

Services set for Mrs. Early

Nellie Pearl Early, 59, of 507 George St., died at her home Tuesday night. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be Salvation Army Maj. William Thomas of Odessa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Early, a 50-year Midland resident, was a restaurant waitress. She was born Jan. 31, 1918, in Hawley, and moved to Midland in

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include a son, Eldress Gerald Early of Midland; two daughters, Wanda Hooper of Big Spring and Lanetta Smith of Dumas; and two sisters, Madeline Herbert and Annie Barber, both of Odessa.

Pallbearers will be Lonnie Jones, O. W. Stice, Doyle Hooper, W. D. Lester, Dale Truelove and L. Z. Coffee.

J. B. Brown services today

LAMESA - J. B. Brown, 60, a retired Dawson County farmer, died Tuesday morning in a hospital here. He had been in declining health for

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel here. Officiating was to be the Rev. Tom Satterwhite, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seagraves.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Brown was a native of Holliday and had lived in Dawson County since 1919. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lambert Lopez of Arlington; a son, Ron Brown of Odessa; his mother, Ruth Brown of Lamesa; three sisters, Mamie Ferguson of Lamesa, and Evelyn Graham and Jackie Doering. both of Abilene; two brothers, Garland Brown of Seagraves and Jim Brown of Abilene, and a grandchild.

W. A. Holley dies at 34

BIG SPRING - William Allen "Billy" Holley, 34, a 12-year Big Spring resident and an employe of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, died Tuesday in the home of his

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Holley was born Aug. 27, 1942, in Broken Arrow, Okla. He was a member of the First Presbyterian

Survivors include his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Holley of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. P. C. English of Fredericksburg, Va.

H.B. Leeton services set

HOUSTON-Services for Harold B. Leeton of Houston, formerly of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home in Houston

Burial will be between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Graceland Cemetery at Pine Bluff, Ark. Leeton died Monday in London, England, from a heart attack

Mailbox week now under way

Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster has announced this week as "Mailbox Improvement Week.'

This annual event Serves as a stimulus for postal customers to repair, repaint and make other improvements to the millions of rural, curb-line and star route mailboxes. More Americana today receive

their mail on rural routes than ever before, according to Holster.

Likud party announces Dayan will participate in Israeli coalition

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - The Likud party announced the Arabs, has agreed "in government of his vote. principle" to serve in the

organize. Dayan's position on the issue of the occupied Arab territories is very close to that of the Likud could accept return of Golan Heights but he is opposed to return of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River or of the

Gaza Strip. issue has raised concern about efforts to renew momentum toward an Arab-Israeli peace settle-

Likud leader Menahem Begin made the offer of the post when Dayan visited him in the hospital. Begin, 64, ss being treated for chest pains.

The offer was made with the full approval of the Likud party.

Dayan, 62, a leader of the Socialist Labor party's right wing, later told the Israeli news agency Itim, "I can confirm" acceptance of the offer but 'I will say nothing else at this hour.

Dayan's joining the Cabinet would not only lend his prestige to Likud but also give it an important parliamentary seat to its voting bloc. Dayan won a seat for the Labor party, the current ruling

eleciton.

It was understood Wednesday that Moshe Dayan would not formal-Dayan, defense minister ly leave the Labor party in Israel's 1967 war with but would insure the new Dayan could be influen-

Labor alignment. Last spring Dayan got the Labor party to proparty - he has said he before it ceded any ter- the West Bank. ritory on the West Bank. some lands captured in At the time it was the Sinai and the Syrian rumored that he would

make the promise. aza Strip. eyepatch, was given would not impose Likud's position on the much of the credit for ourselves on the Arabs."

party and Likud's chief Israel's 1967 victory. He opposition, in last week's resigned, however, eleciton. following the criticism over Israel's handling of the 1974 war.

Dayan said he does not believe the West Bank should be incorporated coalition government the tial with other relative into Israel. Begin has party is trying to conservatives in the urged such a move. Last month Dayan said in an interview that, for the foreseeable future at mise that it would agree least, "we should find a to conduct new elections way of living together on

> Dayan said he would like to see the current join the Likud party if the israeli military occupa-Labor party refused to tion of the West Bank replaced by another Dayan, who wears an system whereby "we

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Welfare reform ealth. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in has job reward

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new welfare system envisioned by President Carter would give recipients as much or more federal money as they get now, but would offer rewards to those who take jobs and supplements to workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

present welfare system and set up a new one, but he gave few details then of what he would propose.

A. Califano Jr. told reporters Wednesday the administration plan is beginning to take shape, although it remains tentative, incomplete and open to change as it is discussed with governors and congressional leaders. The plan put forth by Califano would classify poor

are expected to. The most money would be used to supplement the pay of the working poor who can't earn enough to pull themselves out of poverty. Those who are not expected to work - thenaged. disabled and single parents with young children -

federal government. State and local authorities could supplement that payment. That group, generally those now receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income, would be encouraged to work but

\$4,200 a year in benefits, which Califano said is at weast as much as fuch families now jeceive from federal sources in cash and food stamps. The szamps would be abolished

but are jobless, and those who have jobs but are still poor, would be eligible for what Califano called earned income supplements.

Carter said early this month he wanted to scrap the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph

people as those not expected to work and those who

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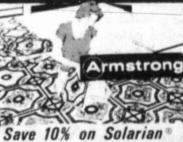
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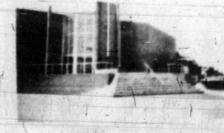
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CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The Rev. Thomas Pitman is preparing to strap on a motorcycle helmet, stow his Bible in a saddle bag and board his "Gospel Goose" to become a modern-day circuit rider.

Instead of traveling to frontier communities of the Old West, he'll find his congregation at motorcycle rallies. He's joining the Christian

Motorcycle Association. "I feel like God called me into this," said the Rev. Mr. Pitman, 47 and a grandfather. "God began to speak to my heart about it."

The association was founded two years ago by another Arkansas minister, the Rev. Herb Shreve of Hatfield, who said the nondenominational group now has members in every state.

They visit rallies, which usually are weekend events, on Sunday mornings and begin preaching, usually about an hour before the program starts, Shreve

"I just preach. I don't preach any denominational doctrine, but just the salvational doctrine that you must be born again," he said. "Nobody has ever refused us."

The Rev. Mr. Shreve said he started the group after visiting motorcycle rallies with his son and seeing a "need for something spiritual provided. We started setting up and organization, and the Lord opened the

"I think most churches miss the boat," he added. "I think we are doing more of what the churches ought to be doing. Jesus said 'Go out in the highways, the hedges and compel them to come in, and that's what we are doing.

The Rev. Mr. Pitman says he is giving up "a good income" to join Shreve's group. He will deliver his final sermon for the First Baptist Church here on June 19. The motorcycle riders

he will be reaching, Shreve said, are people who ride for pleasure, mainly on weekends.

"People from every walk of life are out there," he said. "They are really unselfish, friendly people. We see more and more at rallies every year."

The Rev. Mr. Shreve said the more notorious motorcycle gangs "usually bypass us — they're friendly to us, but they don't have much to do with us. They're only one per cent of the riders."

Cattlemen to ballot

in June

COLLEGE STATIONdairy cattle, as well as other cattlemen across the nation, will soon have an opportunity to register and vote on whether they want a new research and promotion program for the beef industry. The occasion will be the

upcoming referendum on the Beef Research and Information Act, an act signed into law May 28, 1976, by former President Ford. The act is Public Law 94-294, which allows legislation authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development

plan. According to the referendum rules announced, livestock producers who want to express themselves on this issue first need to register at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices from June 6 through 17. Persons registering may then vote at the local ASCS offices between July 5 and July

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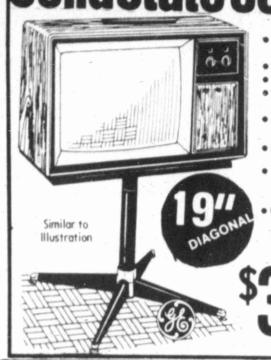
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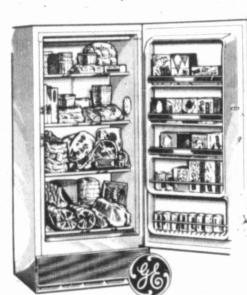


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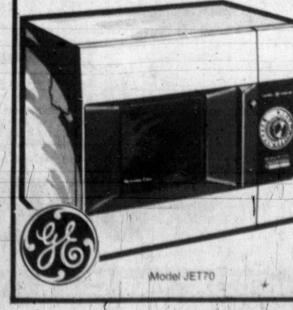
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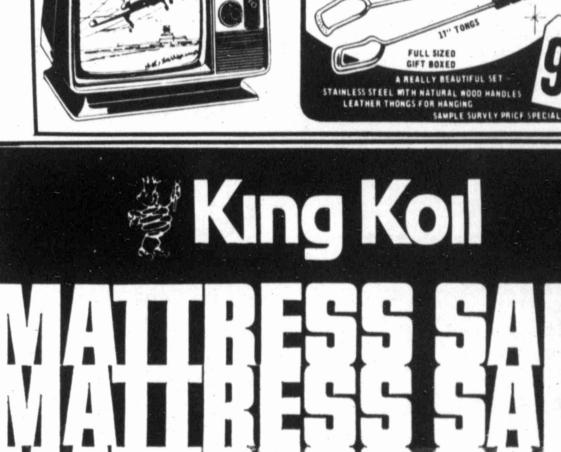
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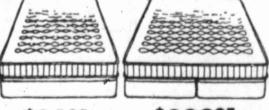
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By JERRY BUCK LOS ANGLELES (AP) Eric Sevareid, CBS News' granite-faced pundit-in-residence, will soon hang up his thinking cap and reach for his fishing rod. Never one who would be mistaken for a standup comedian, Sevareid

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nevertheless revealed a wryly humorous side Tuesday in a farewell talk before a meeting of owners and officials of CBS-TV affiliates. Looking about the huge

circus tent CBS had erected for a luncheon, he said, "As we walked in here my good friend (CBS News executive) Bill Small said 'I always knew you'd end up a clown.

Sevareid will deliver the last of his pithy commentaries on the CBS Evening News on Nov. 30 when he reaches mandatory retirement age of 65. Sevareid was born in Velva, N.D., on Nov. 26,

"Someone asked me what I'd do after 45 years of daily deadlines," he said. "I have two contrasting temptations. One is to sit in a rocking chair for two weeks, after which I will slowly begin rocking.

"The other is to go fishing. Charlie Brown may say that happiness is a warm puppy, but I can tell you that happiness is a cold trout.'

Sevareid said that when he joined CBS News in London in 1939 Edward R. Murrow asked him how old he was. "I said I was 26, but Murrow said that sounded too young and would put me down as 29. He said he would fix it on the records. It's a good thing he never did or would have been retired three years ago.

He said he has spent the past few years trying to puncture some of the myths about television and broadcast journalism, which he said had stirred up the wrath of television's critics.

"They say television is turning our minds to mush," he said. "If this is true, I don't know how you explain the increase in people fishing and hunting and playing tennis. If television is destroying the written word, how to you explain the increase in book reading since the advent of television? Some people never heard good English until radio came along."

Sevareid said he regretted that TV newsmen become personalities and even stars. "People think we have great power and I don't think we have," he said. 'Newsmen are not leaders of the body politic and they are not statesmen. We should try to restore a sense of perspective to our view of newsmen.

'As Ed Murrow once said, a man can now be heard from one end of the country to the other instead of just to the end of the bar, but that doesn't make what he has to say any more profound.

Hill says state aid not legal

AUSTIN-State Atty Gen. John Hill has advised the Senate Finance Committee that the state constitution prevents the appropriation of state money to aid in the economic recovery of Big Spring in connection with the closing of Webb Air Force Base unless the Legislature finds that a 'public calamity" has occurred.

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. A.M Aikin Jr. of Paris, Hill wrote that state aid to Big Spring is prohibited unless the money is ap-propriated in a general law to the benefit of the entire state.

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Malpractice bill stalemate continues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - "We will not be run over by the Senate," vows Rep. Tom Uher. 'We will not simply lay down and accept the House malpractice counters Sen. Ray Farabee.

House-Senate negotiators curtly voted Wednesday to recess until Sunday afternoon - less than 36 hours before the legislature must adjourn - and said their three-week stalemate has virtually killed chances for a bill to reduce medical malpractice insurance rates.

'The Senate has told us that we will either accept their version of the malpractice bill or there will be no bill," Uher, head of the House malpractice negotiators. told cheering House members.
"The Senate has killed it," he

"Unless the House conferees become more reasonable, there won't be any bill and there won't be anything," said Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, who heads the Senate delegation. "I'm pessimistic, but not pessimistic to the point of saying it's dead.'

Farabee and Uher both said they would try to meet with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who has said he is 'confident" the impasse will be bridged before Friday. Farabee said he would tell Briscoe that 'we probably won't have a bill.'

The House passed a standby measure last week to continue the State Insurance Board's "temporary" authority to veto malpractice insurance rates and preserve the risk-sharing pool that covers doctors who can't buy protection on their own.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, a Senate negotiator, "tagged" the measure Wednesday, delaying it for a committee hearing Friday. He indicated he intended to delay enough to kill the proposal.

Negotiations have broken down over Senate insistence on either a \$100,000 to \$125,000 limit on pain and suffering awards or a "collateral source" rule, which would allow a judge to reduce an injured patient's award by what his own health insurance provides.

Air board authorizes suit against EPA

Control Board has authorized Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill to file suit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to halt enforcement of what was termed "no growth" regulations.

At the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the board backed from taking action on a resolution by its chairman that rigid federal clean air regulations be enforced.

Virtually every speaker at Wednesday's board meeting opposed the resolution by John Blair of Kountze, claiming the regulations could shut down many industrial construction jobs in the state.

In a letter from the governor which Blair read, Briscoe urged the board to withhold the proposal and consider court action to relieve EPA pressures

"I believe all options for improving air quality in Texas without heedlessly jeopardizing the economy should be explored as soon as possible," the

governor's letter said Shutdown of projects that do not meet federal air standards would mean a loss of about \$2.2 billion in industrial construction, according to

the governor.

Hill said the suit will be filed in

federal district court here. He said the basis of the suit will be that the EPA is not uniformally enforcing the clean air regulations in all of the states, that there are procedural deficiencies in the enforce-

radio evangelist Lester ment.

Roloff on the Senate floor, has killed a bill that would have exempted Roloff's religious schools

Committee, adjourned

regulations.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Air ment and that the agency has gone far beyond what the Clean Air Act intend-

> "The issue is whether we will have a technically and economically sound approach to pollution control as opposed to the administratve gimmickry called the trade-off policy." Hill told the board.

> Blair said he offered his proposal to enforce the EPA regulations "because it is the law as I understand the Clean Air Act. I have been asked pointedly several times if I am going to defy the law."

> The chairman said he was not surprised by the opposition to his pro-

"The attorney general gave me some ray of hope," Blair said. He said he wanted to point out that the governor's request was to defer. After the meeting, he was asked

what defer meant in this case He said to him it meant giving the attorney general time enough to see if legal action will produce results, and to give Congress the opportunity to

amend the Clean Air Act. Elmon Bill Stewart, 36, was elected executive director of the board, succeeding Charles R. Barden, who is resigning. Stewart has been deputy

director since 1973. Barden, executive director since 1973, said he was resigning effective June 30 and will join Engineering Science Inc., a worldwide consulting engineering firm.

Bill exempting schools

from licensing killed

Sen. Bill Moore, who once being licensed by the unofficial hearing.

cursed controversial state welfare depart-

Appropriation bill vote planned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas legislators planned final votes today on a \$15.45 billion general ap- that inspired Sen. Bill Meier's 43-hour world record propriation bill, trimmed close to leave money for teacher pay raises and added state school aid.

House members also were on notice they would be asked to suspend rules to take up a Senate-passed bill House State Affairs Committee had added a non- for a time - think about it slowly and deliberately. prohibiting telephone companies from charging for

directory assistance calls point of order that proper notice was not given when

a House subcommittee considered the measure. Senators sent Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill requiring the state to pay state employes' Social Security contributions, up to 5.85 per cent of a \$16,500 salary, starting Sept. 1, 1978, at a cost of \$105 million.

Backers said it was cheaper than giving a 6.8 per cent pay raise and would put more takehome dollars in the government workers' pockets.

Senate action also sent to the voters constitutional amendments that would:

-Change the Texas Judicial Qualification Commission's name to State Commission on Judicial Conduct and give it new power to suspend judges who are indicted for felonies, such as bribery.

-Allow the legislature to enlarge the present three-judge courts of civil appeals and break them into panels to speed up decisions, particularly in urban areas.

Final legislative action sent the governor bills that -Increase the state's share of highway right-ofway cost from 50 to 90 per cent, at a cost of \$10 million

a year. Counties and cities pay the rest. -Exempt movie houses' rentals of motion pictures from the sales tax, a loss of \$3.3 million in revenue

over the next two years. -Allow government bodies to answer questions from the floor about subjects that were not included in their posted meeting notices. Deliberations and decisions would not be allowed until the matters

were properly posted. The House fell two votes short, 98-48, of approving a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to determine how farm, ranch and timber land should be taxed.

But they approved a conference committee bill specifying it would be based on its productivity, measured by average output over the previous five

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, leader of House liberals said he would vote for the constitutional amendment when sponsors accept his proposal to prohibit corporations from getting the agricultural

"It is wrong for the timber companies and Exxon

D.A. to appeal his conviction

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Billy Ray conviction on public lewdness charges, and he wonders what is going to happen to disbarment proceedings against him if that decision is reversed.

"When the verdict came in, I said before the ink was dry, the Bar Association would move against me," Green said. "What is going to happen if, within this judicial system, which is set up to correct possible wrongs, if the appeals court orders a new trial and I am found not guilty, at the same time the Bar is moving to disbar me?

"What is their hurry to get rid of Bill Green?"

Travis County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones Wednesday fined Green \$400 on last month's conviction and gave him a 10-day probated jail sentence.

Only hours after the sentencing, the Texas Bar Association filed a disbarment petition against him in a state district court at Palestine.

Austin police arrested Green in Mr. Peeper's Adult Book Store last Jan. 18 and charged him with committing a homosexual act with another man in a James R. Paxton of the Texas Bar Greivance

Committee said the disbarment petition against Green came "as the result of his actions in violation of the Code of Professional Responsibility. Regarding the public lewdness arrest, Paxton said

Green "knowingly and intentionally escaped from committee and you can While Moore was adjourning. Roloff told reporters in front of the Capitol that the Texas vowed the committee and you can custody after his arrest."

The petiton was originally to be handled by State District Judge Tate McCain at Palestine, but McCain said late Wednesday he was stepping aside in the

from state licensing legislative system is wouldn't meet again case "sick unto death" if before the session ends Green said he was planning to ask for another Moore could personally Monday. "But this bill is judge because McCain had possession of the Austin police reports of his arrest.

to be piggybacking the farmers that need this protection," he said.

House debate on a workmen's compensation bill filibuster was brought to a sudden halt by a point of

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, pointed out that the germane section creating a special commission to Blake said. look into self-insurance by employers against job in-

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Marshall. Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, tried to restore it to the calendar Wednesday night, but chairman Roy Blake of the House Calendars Committee refused to

The chair feels we should consider your motion

"I guess I can understand," said Nugent, who has It was knocked off Wednesday's calendar by a juies.

oint of order that proper notice was not given when "I feel like I'm in the back of the book with the bill on Friday's calendar virtually assures its death. been Calendars chairman himself. Failure to put the

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"I'm adjourning this

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -House and Senate conferees on school finance meet again this morning in an effort to resolve what Rep. Tom Massey. D-San Angelo, calls the two "gut issues:" local fund assignment and teacher pay raises.

"We seemed to have reached an impasse." Massey said Wednesday afternoon after the conferees on recessed following two quick votes.

"If we don't agree on those (two issues), we don't have a bill," Massey said.

The Senate bill, pegged at \$820 million, includes \$335 million for pay raises. The House bill will cost only \$685 million, but the House handles pay raises, \$392 million, in a separate bill not before the conference com-

Massey said the Senate version of the bill emphasizes pay raises, while the House version emphasizes reducing the local fund assignment the amount local taxpayers must must



Demands of handicapped now being heard in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Yoshio Fujimori has no legs, but he has taught about 5,000 handicapped persons how to

"It's the only answer to the tran-sportation problems of the handicapped. In order to have a job, we must first have a license," said the 61-year-old Fujimori, who owns a driving school for the physically

Increasing demands are being heard that Japan's 1.5 million handicapped not be denied jobs or the means of transportation.

Some 100 people in wheelchairs, members of a cerebral palsy patients' association, recently demonstrated at were not permitted to use the buses freely.

Bus officials said people in wheelchairs could ride the buses only if they were accompanied by an assistant and if they folded up the wheelchairs on boarding the bus. Sudden stops make it too dangerous otherwise, they said.

The handicapped refused, the bus driver ordered everyone off the bus and throughout the daylong protest, 46 buses halted service. The government has since urged public and private transportation companies to study plans to remodel buses to ac-

commodate wheelchairs.

Taketoshi Kuroki, vice president of the Japanese Physically Handicapped Federation. "This is a country of healthy people. All the train and subway stations have steep stairs, so that people confined to wheelchairs, even if they find work, can't get there.

Last year the labor law was revised, requiring companies with more than 300 employes to hire handicapped persons as 1.5 per cent of the total, or pay a fine of about \$100 monthly for each handicapped person not employed.

For those with driving licenses, the government has a special low-interest

The Tokyo metropolitan buses issue free passes to all handicapped persons and people assisting a han-dicapped person pay half the fare. The subways have undertaken a "silver seat" campaign, following the lead of some national railway lines. The first and last cars on every train have seats marked for the elderly or

handicapped. "We are doing what we can, but there still remains much to be done." said Tadao Kanase of the Ministry of Health and Welfare.

"It's hard because the problems are so different for the different kinds of handicaps. We have made slopes dangerous for blind persons." When Fujimori, as a novice taxi driver newly arrived in Tokyo from

the country, lost his legs in an automobile accident, driver's licenses were not permitted for those so handicapped. The law was changed in "I was so happy that I took a driving trip all the way around

Japan," he said. "I met many people whose friends or relatives were handicapped and when they saw how I could drive, they asked me to teach

and now there are two factories in Japan manufacturing them, one owned by Fujimori's son.

The handicapped used to be mostly older persons, crippled by war or illness, but now they are often younger and the victims of industrial, automobile or motorbike accidents. Fujimori said. "The advice I offer is that a driver's license is essential."

The effects of the new labor law haven't been felt yet. "Traditionally, in Japan, people believed that a handicapped person in the family was



Congress likely to keep special prosecutor post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Special Watergate Prosecutor will soon close up shop, but chances are good that Congress will create a standby successor to investigate future crimes by a president or members of his administration

After four years of trying, supporters of a special prosecutor's bill believe they will win the approval of both Houses before summer's end.

The Senate Government Affairs Committee voted May 12 to give the attorney general the power to ask a federal court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate specific allegations against top federal officials.

A similar bill will be voted on in a

House Judiciary subcommittee within

The special prosecutor, once ap-

court; would be empowered to investigate the president, vice president, Cabinet members, the FBI and CIA directors, the director of the Office of Management and Budget and other senior officials.

The proposal has been given added momentum by President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell, who have endorsed creating a mechanism outside the Justice Department for investigations of official wrongdoing. On Wednesday, Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff announced he will finish his work by mid June.

Previous special prosecutors were responsible for investigations that ended in convictions against several White House and governmental officials and the resignation of former president Richard M. Nixon in August

Ruff said that with the Supreme Court decision not to hear the cases of Nixon aides John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, all convicted in the Watergate coverup trial, little work remains for his of-

The fifth anniversary of the breakin at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate will be

The only pending court matter is the trial of former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., accused of making an illegal campaign contribuSEC1

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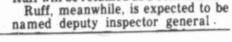
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That and other remaining matters will be turned over to the Justice Department for completion, although Ruff will be retained as a consultant.





Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, right, stands beside White House energy chief James Schlesinger as they tour Terraset Elementary School in Reston, Va. Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Party for Fahd draws VIPs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called it "an intimate little dinner," the kind he never misses, and he rushed right down from New York to become one of the more than 200 guests basking in the royal glow Wednesday night.

For Walter Page, president of Morgan Guaranty Trust, it was pure and simple "money — the Saudis have quite a bit of it," he said. And for Texaco's chairman of the board, Maurice Granville, it was, not surprisingly, oil - that other commodity his hosts have in plentiful supply

It was the dinner for Saudi Crown Prince Fahd given by Ambassador and Mrs. Ali A. Alierza, and he royal visitor's drawing power proved to be so irresistible that last-minute acceptances by some guests threw the seating arrangements into chaos and delayed the start of dinner by a respectable 25

"They were too important to be neglected," said Mrs. Alireza, "but I wouldn't dare tell you who they

Not that it really mattered since everybody seemed to be somebody, including Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, former secretaries of state Kissinger and William Rogers, a variety of State Department brass and a healthy contingent from Capitol Hill representing Senate Foreign Relations, Finance and Energy and National Resources Committees and the House International Relations Committee.

"It's a real laundry list," wryly noted Sen. Robert

The heavy hitters from U.S. industry and finance were sprinkled among the Saudis and their American equivalents in government at round tables for 10 in what seems to be fast becoming for Middle East potentates their palace on the Potomac - the ornate Anderson House on Embassy Row.

The crowd arrived at 8 p.m., for the most part promptly, to be met with fruit juice, punch, or ginger ale in keeping with the law of the Koran.

Kissinger said he always drinks only punch — "I'm trying to be first in R-rated TV" - and he pulled out his tuxedo jacket as if to prove he was but a shadow

Fahd's assurances to President Carter earlier in o was being contemp left Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) among several in the Hill contingent, cautiously optimistic.



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Carter, Fahd close talks in 'harmony'

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Carter and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia ended two days of talks Wednesday in apparent close agreement over the need to press for a Middle East settlement in which Israel is forced to yield occupied Arab territory in return for security.

Carter, talking briefly to reporters after Fahd's departure from the White House, made a special point of suggesting that Saudi Arabia is prepared to accept the "security" of Israel as an integral part of a set-

At the same time, Carter sought, as did Fahd, to dampen reports that the Arabs have responded to the prospect of a right-wing government in Israel with a renewed threat to impose an oil embargo on Israel's friends.

"No, there is no threatened embargo at all," Carter said in reply to a question about somewhat garbled news reports last week suggesting such a threat. "He (Fahd) said that was a completely false report," the President added.

Plainly concerned to project as positive an image of the meeting as possible, Carter himself, and later on White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, stressed the "harmony'

struck during the hour-long session Wednesday.

The effect was to send an implicit warning to Israel that the United States needs no pressure from oil-rich Saudi Arabia to hold steady in its movement toward a settlement in which an exchange of territory for assurances of peace is the basic

The Saudi crown prince "professed his strong hope that Israel would be reassured about the inclinations of his country toward the protection of their security," Carter said

This observation, which could not have been made without Fahd's approval, underlined a hint dropped in a dinner toast Carter had offered at the White House Tuesday night. "We told them that our deep commitment was to the security and peaceful existence of Israel, and they understood this very well," Carter said then. "And we emphasized the importance of a fair and permanent peace in the Middle East."

Carter then added to this report of Tuesday's activities a key line: "In both these commitments, the Saudi Arabians share our purpose." His reference Wednesday to Saudi Arabia's "inclinations" plainly was designed to drive the point home.

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Group suggests control of cigarettes by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - A number of organizations opposed to cigarette smoking are trying to force the Food and Drug Administration to regulate the sale of cigarettes as strictly as the

agency plans to regulate saccharin.

The anti-cigarette Action on Smoking and Health, along with other groups and individuals, prepared today to file with an FDA hearing officer a petition that asks the agency to prohibit the sale of cigarettes containing nicotine, except by

The FDA has maintained that it does not have jurisdiction over the sale and use of cigarettes, but the petition by the anti-smoking groups challenges this on legal grounds.

"This is one of those funny petitions that nobody says will work." said John F. Banzhaf III, a law professor at George Washington University and the executive director and general counsel of ASH, the smoking and health group. "I think it will work. Nobody has proved to me that it

He recalled in an interview that in past campaigns his/organization won the right to free air/time to reply to cigarette commercials, won an eventual ban on cigarette advertising on the air and got separate sections for smokers on airplanes, trains and

But a spokesman for the FDA said "it is our clear understanding that Congress never intended for us or any other federal agency to regulate the use of cigarettes.'

Banzhaf's group was joined by 10 other organizations and by two former U.S. surgeons general: Dr. Jesse Steinfeld and Dr. Luther Terry.

The FDA plans to ban the use of the artificial sweetener saccharin as a food additive, but permit its sale over the counter. It recently held public hearings on the ban, now scheduled to begin in July.

The saccharin ban is based on tests in which rats were subjected to massive doses of the artificial

The anti-cigarette groups' petition said the FDA had based its saccharin ban on "unproven assumptions." The petition noted the FDA "has suggested that the exposure of 200 million Americans to a reasonable amount of saccharin could result over a lifetime in 12,000 cases of cancer.'

summer stand-out john meyer...

Committee tie vote rejects amendment to offshore oil bill

Senate Energy Committee Tuesday rejected an amendment that Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said would "gut" a bill to overhaul procedures for awarding oil leases on the nation's outer continental shelf.

Purpose of the bill is to provide more competition and otherwise to insure that the United States government gets its money's worth in selling drilling rights for oil and gas on submerged land owned by the government up to 200 miles off the

Under present procedures leases are awarded to the highest cash bidder. A large oil company or a group of them may get together and bid \$100 million for the right to seek oil and gas in a specified acreage under the sea. The result is that relatively small operators can't compete and all the leases go to large companies,

Stepout try

Ashland Oil, Inc., operating from Houston, has announced plans to drill No. 1 Pike Dobbins in Crosby County, a 1/2 mile east stepout to the Atkins discovery and %-mile southeast offset to the Canyon discovery in the White

It spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block R-M, L. S. Cott survey, six miles east of

Durwood E. Woodward in Dickens, finaled in December 1976 for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at

The Atkins sand discovery, Ashland to pump 199 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 6,372-6,411

Representatives of the Oklahoma

Association of Energy Consumers and

Producers, a non-profit organization formed to fight "unfair Federal

Energy Administration" rules and

rulings, were in Midland Tuesday to

explain the organizations fight and to

Approximately 50 independent oil

and gas operators were on hand in the

Midland Hilton to hear Bud Stewart of

Seminole, Okla., executive director of

the organization, explain why it was

formed and steps already taken in its

federal court on some of the FEA

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file more and when we have enough

support we plan to take on the En-

vironmental Protection Agency,"

acquaint you with our association,

inform you of our future plans and to

request your support in our efforts," Stewart said. "We hope to provide

certain information to you that will

assist you in dealing with the FEA

Stewart explained that the

association was created out of

necessity. "Certain independents in the Seminole area who have been

hand hit by FEA audits believe the

independent producers needed to

associate together in advancing their

ideas, litigating key issues and

pooling information and talents in

order to better cope with the in-

Gaines County gained a discovery

and wildcat site. Prospectors also are

planned for Garza and Yoakum

David Fasken, Midland, completed

No. 1-A H&J as an oil discovery in

Gaines County, eight miles south of

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 64 barrels of 26.6-gravity oil and 213

barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 281-1. Production was

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and other government agencies."

"The purpose of this meeting is to

"We already have filed suits in

By JOE SALMAN

recruit members.

battle with the FEA.

Stewart said.

which may be in no hurry to start

The bill before the Senate committee woald provide various alternative bidding procedures, including offering royalties. This procedure would permit a smaller operator to offer little or no cash but to agree to pay the government a specified percent of each barrel of oil produced.

The committee staff proposed that the "variable royalty" alternative be deleted and replaced with a modified version. This produced a fight between producer -and consumeroriented members, which resulted in the motion's losing on a tie vote. It could be reconsidered before the committee completges action on the

Metzenbaum said the present cash bonus system "plays into the hands of the big operators" and that the bill should be defeated if the royalty option were deleted.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) sided with Metzenbaum, saying "the big mistake we have made in handling the outer continental shelf leases is that the large companies preempted the bidding. The independent companies were automatically excluded. One major -Exxon - can go it alone. Even the majors have to joint-venture on the big ones. There should be a joint venture with Uncle Sam.'

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) and Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.). representing oil and gas producing states, both opposed permitting an unlimited royalty procedure. They said it would bring in speculators and losers. A winning bidder might agree to so high a royalty8 that he couldn't make a profit and would abandon a field "prematurely," they argued. Johnston joined three Republicans in a losing effort to delete the royalty provision.

The bill would also:



GEORGE GIBSON, right, chairman of the West Texas Geological Society's Scholarship Committee, presents check to Michael R. Hyatt, Midland High School graduating senior, at recent WTGS Awards Meeting. Hyatt, who will attend the Colorado School of Mines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hyatt. (Staff Photo by

Operators report work in West Texas sectors Traverse

Petroleum activity has been reported for four West Texas coun- plug back from 23,447 feet to 12,400 sets site

Texaco Inc. intends to reenter and

11,357 feet at No. 1-A Pecos Fee, failure, four miles southwest of Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field. It was drilled by Texaco, and

plugged and abandoned in 1966. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 48, T-10,

T&P survey.
ANDREWS TESTS

James W. Rasmussen of Midland will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 3,300 feet at No. 1 Olsen, former Connell oil pay opener in the Block A-41 field of Andrews.

Originally drilled by Cities Service Oil Co., it became depleted, and it was plugged and abandoned in April, 1970. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21. block A-41, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Andrews.

David and Inez G. Fasken of Midland No. 12-3-6 Fee has been slated as a location northeast and DRILLING REPORT northwest stepout to a northwest extension area of the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews.

It spots 3,237 feet from north and 2,233 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews. EMPEROR AREA

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Brown-Altman Unit, project in the Emperor field of Winkler County, is to be pluged back to around 8,700 feet for tests of the Wolfcamp.

It is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block B-5, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of

The field has three Wolfcamp gas

wells CRANE COMPLETION

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Fort Worth, completed No. 11 Ewell McKnight, et al, a third Clear Fork oil well in the Armer field of Crane.

The 24-hour potential was for 84.95 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil and 30,93 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,660-1. Completion was through per-

forations at 4,461-4,480 feet, and the pay section had been fractured with 682 barrels of fluid, and an unreported number of pounds. Location is 3,200 feet from south and

467 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-17, PSL survey, 11 miles southeast of Monahans.

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, completed No. 2-HM Mallard as a 34mile southeast extension to Yeso production in the Atoka field of Eddy County, N.M., 15 miles southeast of

It finaled to pump 34 barrels of 37.7gravity oil and 55 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 2,477-2,733 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 60,000 gallons and 95,000 pounds of sand.

reported as No. 1-K-HM Mallard.

Discovery completes in New Mexico area

A discovery finaled in Chaves County, while Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., drew sites for tests.

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, finaled his No. 1 White Ranch as a Mississippian gas pay opener in the White Ranch field of Chaves, 18 miles west of Caprock, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.215 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus an unreported amount of condensate. Hydrocarbon liquid gravity was 64.7

The well was completed through perforations at 8,320-8,349 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

A reentry, it originally was drilled by Republic Natural and Seaboard as No. 1 Plains Radio Broadcasting-White Ranch, and finaled in 1953 as a Devonian oil discovery

Total depth is 8,775 feet, and 51/2inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-

11s-29e, 21½ miles northeast of Baber Well Servicing Co., Hobbs, plans to reenter and plug back to 5,300

feet for testing as a wildcat at No. 1-7 Anderson Lea County deep failure, 10 miles north of Tatum It was drilled by J. C. Williams and

plugged and abandoned in February 1967 at 11,906 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and ,980 feet from east lines of section 7-11s-37e

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., operating from Roswell, has staked sites for two offsets to a recent Queen oil discover in Lea, 17 miles west of

Both are slated to 5,000 feet and are in Range 18s, township 35e

No. 1-27 State is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 27. No. 1-23 Fee, is 660 feet from south

and west lines of section 23. The undesignated opener, Honeysckle Exploration Co. No. 1-22 State, finaled in April 1977, for 92

barrels of 35.4-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,454-4,460

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, filed application to drill No. 1-18 J. F. Lott, et al as a location southeast offset to the Ellenburger opener and 3/8-mile southeast stepout to the Strawn pay opener in the two-well Trabow field of

Garza County. The project, slated to 8,500 feet, spots 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 18, block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles south of Post.

The Ellenburger discovery, Traverse No. 1-17 Lott, finaled in June 1976 for 52 barrels of 37-gravity oil daily, from open hole at 8,345-8,356 feet. The Strawn opener, the firm's No. 2-17 Lott, finaled in February 1977 for 72 barrels of oil daily, plus 180 barrels of water, through perforations at 7.924-8.102 feet.

The Eddy operation is Hanagan Petroleum Corp., Roswell, No. Round Mountain, a one-mile west and slightly south outpost to Morrow gas production in the Catclaw Draw field...

It has a projected bottom depth of 10,900 feet, and spots 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-21s-25e, eight miles west of

Discovery potentials

Irion County gained a pay opener and site for a wildcat.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D A. A. Sugg has been recompleted as Wichita-Albany pay opener in the Sugg-Irion field, three miles nor thwest of Mertzon.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 144 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil and two barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 269-1. Completion was through perforations at 1,628-4,736 feet, following treatment

with 9,000 gallons of acid. Top of the Wichita-Albany was picked at 4,628 feet, under ground

elevation of 2,327 feet. The well was finaled in April 1974 as the Wolfcamp opener in the field. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey Suburban Propane Gas Corp., operating from Ozona, filed permit

application for a 7,300-foot wildcat to be drilled nine miles south of Mertzon, It is No. 1 Myra Tankersley The new test spots 660 feet from

north and 710 feet from west lines of section 1232, GC&SF survey, abstract 1098, 134 mile east of the Baker Ranch (Canyon) gas field.

Garza test shows oil

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 1 First National Bank of Fort Worth Trustee, et al, Garza County explorer, 25% miles northwest of an Ellenburger a drillstem test in the Strawn lime.

The 21/4-hour test taken from 7,413-7,418 feet, recovered 3,760 feet of gas and 108 feet of oil.

The sample chamber contined 1,000 cubic centimeters of 36-gravity oil and 2.85 cubic feet of gas.

An earlier test from 5,495-5,551 feet. recovered 55 feet of gas, 40 feet of gascut oil and 420 feet of gas-cut salt

Drilling continued below 7,418 feet on an 8,200-foot Ellenburger ob-

It is 825 feet from south and 2,172

feet from east lines of section 934, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles east of Ellenburger production in the Rocker A field and 13 miles southeast

perforations at 11,812-11,981 feet:

REEVES - Northern No. 1-19

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 21,288.

drilling 7,310 feet in shale. NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,774 feet in lime and shale.

TERRELL - Napeco No.

Rashap; drilling 11,343 feet in

bett; drilling 9,135 feet in lime

Gulf No. 939-D McElroy

drilling 7,638 feet in lime and

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 9,836

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; td

GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling

UPTON - Gulf No. 1-I Cor-

15,028 feet in shale.

and shale.

WARD -

shale

ANDREWS - Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; coring below 4,390 feet. CHAVES - Dyco No. Rinetta; drilling below 650 feet. Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling below 3,492 feet

BORDEN - Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller; swabbed 29 barrels of fluid in nine hours, through perforations at 8,496-8,500 feet. Preparing to plug back and test the Spraberry. CROCKETT — Belco No. 2-13

University; td 7,800 feet, still shut in for pressure buildup. C&K No. 3-A Amacker; td 6,684 feet, pb 6,330 feet, moving in and rigging up a swabbing unit to test

through perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck; drilling below 7,170 feet in lime. EDDY - Gulf No. 1-AD Estill; drilling 10,629 feet in lime and Antweil No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034

feet, flowed three barrels of oil and six barrels of water in 24 ars, through perforations at 7.129-7.147 feet Antweil No. 1 Mesa-Viva;

drilling below 7,530 feet in lime and shale Belco No. 1-10 RV; drilling below 3,675 feet in lime and sand. Belco No. 1-B Pennzoil-State; td 10,850 feet, shut in for pressure

EDWARDS - Cities Service No. 1-A-A Whitehead; drilling below 4,925 feet in sand and lime Champlin No. 1-A Allied Whitworth; dropped from

report. Champlin No. 1-46 Smith; swabbed well dry through per-forations at 5,345-5,383 feet, and set a retrievable bridge plug. Champlin No. 1-48 Young. testing, no gauge.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. Edwards, drilling below 5,250

HALE - Cities Service No. 1-A Druesedow; drilling 7,795 feet in lime and shale. Haymes; drilling 6,626 feet in

feet in lime, shale.

IRION - Union Texas No. 1-57 Farmar: drilling below 6,840 feet Union Texas No. 1-5-S Sugg:

pumped nine barrels of oil and 62 parrels of water in 24 hours, gas rate at 35,000 cubic feet daily,

KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-46 Rust; drilling 2,355 feet in shale

LEA - Gulf No. 1 Gulfbarrels of salt water and 10 McKay; preparing to acidize through perforations at 12,744barrels of water, had a slight show of oil and gas, through Gulf No. 1-RL Lea-State: Northern No. 1 Hershense drilling 4,930 feet in anhydrite. drilling below 7,404 feet in lime

and shale.
Gulf No. 1 West Brunson; TXL; drilling 14,070 feet in sand, drilling 8,947 feet in shale, sand lime and shale. C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; td 4,910 V-F No. 1-14 State; drilling

feet; waiting on orders. Champlin No. 1 Lewis; drilling 10,907 feet in lime and shale. Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling 10,840 feet in sand and shale. 11,380 feet in lime, shale. Belco No. 1-25-BL Federal: feet; milling. Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; drilling below 12,485 feet in lime

MARTIN - RK No. 1-A Hippity Hop; drilling 9,310 feet in lime and shale. MENARD — Bennett, Hillin & NRM No. 1 Mauldin; pumped seven barrels of new oil and 15 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,231-3,233 feet.

PECOS - Union Texas No. 1 Montgomery; td 15,796 feet; pb 6,290 feet; swabbing, through O'Brien; td 11,970 feet; pb 9,480 perforations at 5,780-5,814 feet. Gulf No. 1 Belding; td 20,540 feet; swabbing load, thr feet; waiting on cement; set 5½- perforations 9,449-9,461 feet.

inch casing at 20,537 feet. Gulf No. 1 Emma; drilling 16,624 feet in lime and shale. 20.317 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Zauk; td 21,850 feet; feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td 17,565 feet; still preparing to nippling up blow out preventers. GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 1,265 feet in anhydrite. perforate.

redbed and sand 3,100 feet; preparing to run 13%-Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling inch casing.
WINKLER - Monsanto No. 11,118 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice: td Wink Airport; drilling 18,912

10,726 feet; pb 10,719 feet; preparing to perforate.
Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell: Monsanto No. 1-21-36 drilling 10,950 feet in lime and University: td 15,340 feet; pb. shale. 11,00 feet; swabbing, no gauges.

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell, through perforations at 10,560-drilling at 5,415 feet in lime. 10,590 feet, which had been Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td, acidized with 3,000 gallons. 12,040 feet; preparing to kill well GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; dri and pull RTTS; swabbed 50 10,538 feet in lime and shale.

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WASHINGTON - By a 4 to 4 tie, the

scheduled

Kalgary. Planned depth is 6,913 feet. The Canyon opener, Ashland No. 1

No. 1 Winnie Barnett finaled in April

-Give coastal states a larger say in

offshore drilling policy. Governors or regional advisory boards could recommend where there should be no

Stewart explained that the

"Although we must retain

Oklahoma in our association's name

for litigation purposes, we already

have moved into other states. We

have members on our board from

Kansas and East Texas and we are

conducting this membership drive in

have an association staff person or

member available to you for a one-

day conference in preparing for FEA

audits. It has been our experience

that the audits go much smoother if

you are properly prepared," Stewart

Stewart said the association has

'we also consult with a former FEA

or any other government agency

individual producers, we propose to

"Rather than do it in the name of

matters which adversely affect us.

of the government auditors.

"It is our objective to be able to

other areas," Stewart said.

association plans to serve its mem-

bership in three areas:

producers, critical issues, and

audits:

Opponents of 'unfair' FEA rules make membership drive in Midland

> as a party plaintiff, but we hope to avoid having to take this step. With adequate support we can carry this forward," Gibson said.

litigate in the name of the association.

For procedural reasons, we may be

forced to name at least one producer

price.

lease. prepared on the classification of condensate and a third complaint is being prepared to determine the

to FEA required paybacks. "If a ruling of the FEA does not make good sense, we intend to have a court rule on the question before we will be penalized by such ruling,"

four attorneys working with it, and auditor, Terry Herd, who is with us today to give you an idea of the psychology and operating procedures Fred Gibson, one of the attorneys gain testers working with the association, said "we propose to litigate with the FEA

reentry is slated for Eddy. American Quasar Petroleum Co.

miles northwest of Jal. Contract

depth is 15,500 feet.

Chisum, East (San Andres) field of The 2,300-foot cable tool test spots 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-11s-28e, 22

current well in the Turkey Track (Seven Rivers) field of Eddy. It is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980

Eddy well No. 1-C White Plains, has been staked as a %-mile southwest outpost to the

Artesia

It is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 28-18s- 6.903 feet 26e. The well number earlier had been

FLOWLINE SALT WATER LINE GAS LINE **JOHNSON**

LARRY JOHNSON JAMES SPORER

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Drilled to 5,755 feet, it has 41/2-inch Top of the Yates was picked at 3,235 feet and top of the Queen at \$4,480 feet, under ground elevation of 3,516

Denver City.

gallons of acid.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2.310 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey. John L. Cox of Midland staked site for No. 1 FNB, a 10,000-foot Gaines. County searcher, eight miles northwest of Seminole. Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section

mile north of the Bale, East (Wolfcamp and Devonian) field. Marshall R. Young of Fort Worth intends to drill No. 1 Mary B. Macey, et al, an 8,900-foot Garza County

312, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 34

wildcat, 12 miles southwest of Post. Location is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 17. block 30, T-7-N, N. V. Massey survey, three miles southwest of the O'Donnell, Northeast (Spraberry) field, which formerly produced from

the Mississippian.

Corp., Midland, No. 1 M. Lowe, a 7,000-foot test, % mile northeast of a San Andres oil discovery. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 504. block D. John H. Gibson survey,

six miles southeasts of Plains

The Yoakum searcher is MGF Oil

1. Provide counselling on FEA 2. Litigate, on the behalf of the "As you know, we already have 3. Undertake a congressional action commenced litigation on the comprogram, including a drive to educate mingling question and Sun's posted congressmen from non-producing

"Presently we are preparing to file another action, in a different judicial district to question the ruling of the FEA which prohibits the counting of injection wells as a well for purposes of determining if a lease is a 'stripper

"A separate action is being liability of the operator with regards

Lea, Chaves

Project sites have been staked in Lea and Chaves counties, N.M., and a

No. 2 Brinninstool Unit is a 34-mile east stepout to the one-well Brinninstool (Morrow) gas field of Lea.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-23s-33e, 23

The discovery, American Quasar No. 1 Brinninstool, finaled in July 1975 for 22.683 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 15,586-

miles east of Roswell. The field has D. R. Clary, Odessa, has announced plans to reenter and deepen to 2,650 feet at No. 1 Wilson, former oiler, for recompletion attempt as a fourth

feet from west lines of section 34-18s-29c, 22 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Operators announce sites for 122 oil, gas projects

Last week, 122' applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission. Included in the count were 26 wildcat projects planned for the two-state area.

Two weeks ago, 132 show a slight decrease in activity.

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission drew the largest number of wildcat applications with nine. followed by District 8, with eight.

District 7-C also led in field projects, with 30, while District 8 followed with 27 and District 8-A

The county-by-county tabulation: Wildcat Field District 8

Andrews Crane Ector Howard Mitchell Pecos Reeves Ward Winkler

Total District 8-A Borden Cochran Dawson Gaines Hockley Lubbock Scurry

Yoakum Total District 7-C Coke Crockett Irion Kimble McCulloch Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton

Tom Green Upton Total Southeast New Mexico Eddy Lea

Total GRAND TOTAL

District 8

Andrews County Emma (Devonian) Rule 37 - OWPB Amoco Production Co. No. 5-CQ University, 1,263 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 25 miles northeast of Odessa, 10,600.

Fullerton 18500-Sum Oil Co. No, 6-25 University, 330 feet from north and 2,350 feet from west lines of section 42, block 13, ULS, 17 miles northeast of Andrews, 9,000.

Block 16, Northeast Petroleum Co. No. 1-6-18 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18. block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews,

Block 16, Northeast (Silurian) - Victory No. 1-6-24 University, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, 13,000.

Sand Hills (Tubb) Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 J. B. Tubb, et al, 660 feet from survey, 18 miles northwest of Crane, 4,650.

Block 31 (Devonian) -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. feet from south and 1,520 feet from west lines of section 33, block 31, ULS survey, 6.5 miles northwest of Crane, 9,000.

Dune - Texas Pacific 4,200. Oil Co. Inc. No. 8-C H. E. Adams, 1,462 feet from north and 2,600 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-24, PSL survey, 12 miles north of Crane,

Ector County

kichfield Co. No. 77-B J. L. Johnson, 1,320 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles 4,200. northwest of Odessa,

Johnson — ARCO No. 85-B J. L. Johnson, 15 miles south and 1,335 feet 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles northwest, of Odessa,

Johnson - ARCO No. feet from south and east lines of section 37, block 43. T-1-S. T&P survey, GC&SF survey, 24 miles from west lines of section Gibson survey, two miles west of Mercury, 1,190.

Odessa, 4,300. Yarbrough & Allen

amended - Amerada A. Metts No. 2 McDonald, Hess Corp. No. 12 933 feet from south and Carlinville National 2,140 feet from east lines and 96 development Bank, 2,150 feet from of section 4, block 1801/2. north and 1,200 feet from TCRR survey, nine miles east lines of section 18, block 47, T-3-S, G&MM- (amended location and staked, sites were B&A survey, seven miles field). making last week's count southwest of Judkins, Reeve 11,000, (amended

location). Oil Co. No. 609 Foster- No. 1 Caldwell-State. Johnson Unit, 2,880 feet 1,650 feet from south and from north and 1,325 feet 1,320 feet from east lines from west lines of section of section 9, block 71, PSL 12, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles west survey, two miles nor- of Toyah, 11,200. thwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Wildcat - Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasken. 22 miles northwest of Midland, 13,600.

Wildcat - Crown from north and 2,700 feet from west lines of section 21, block 25, H&TC survey, 17 miles northeast of

No. 9-D M. M. Edwards, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 42, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma,

Howard-Glasscock -Rule 37 - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 7-A Chalk, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 24 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma,

Howard-Glasscock -Rule 37 - Samedan No. 20 Chalk, 990 feet from south and 1,612 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,100.

Howard-Glasscock Rule 37 - Samedan No. 22 Chalk, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 94, block 29, W&NW survey, miles southeast

Coahoma, 3,100. Howard-Glasscock Rule 37 - Sun Oil Co. No. 459 Dora Roberts B.D.&E., 1,585 feet from north and 910 feet from east lines of section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southwest of

Forsan, 3,000. Varel (San Andres) -Kewanee Oil Co. No. 403-A Guitar Consolidated, 1,150 feet from south and 480 feet from east lines of section 23, block A, Bauer

miles northwest of Big. Spring, 3,200. Varel (San Andres) -Kewanee No. 106 Guitar Consolidated, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, seven miles northwest of Big

& Cockrell survey, seven

Spring, 3,200. Snyder - D. L. Dorland No. 5-A M. M. Edwards, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 42, block 30, T-1-S. T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma,

Mitchell County Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) - Rule 37 - E. F. Spiller No. 1-A Lasseter, 2,000 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines abstract 55, eight miles of section 24, block 29, Tnorth and west lines of 1-N, T&P survey, six section 8, block B-27, PSL miles northwest of Westbrook, 3,000.

Pecos County (Clear Fork) - Rule 37 - east lines of league 92, Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Sibley Unit, 310 feet from north and 1,260 feet from east lines of section 5,150. 14, block 2, H&TC survey. 11 miles east of Imperial,

feet from north and west 18, ULS, three miles 5,050. south of Bakersfield,

C Mobil, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from

Wildcat - Mineral Services Corp. No. 5

Wildcat - American Dawson County Quasar Petroleum Co.

Stockton, 16,000.

Girvintex (Queen & (Ellenburger) - Yates) - amended - D. west of Girvin, 1,850,

Reeves County San Martine (Fusselman) - Rule 37 Foster - Rule 37 - Sun - Dyco Petroleum Corp.

Ward County Ward, South - Rule 37 Kennedy & Hamm No. 660 feet from south and 9 Cole, 1,980 feet from 1,980 feet from east lines northeast and 660 feet of section 31, block 41, T- from southwest lines of 1-N, G&MMB&A survey, section 25, block 5, H&TC survey, one mile southeast of Royalty.

Rhoda Walker (Canyon Exploration Co. No. 1-21 5900) — Amoco Production Co. No. 5 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from northwest and 1,988 feet from southwest lines of section 117, block 34, Big Spring, 7,850. H&TC survey, six miles Snyder — D. L. Dorland south-west of Pyote, H&TC survey, six miles

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) - Amoco No. 6 J. F. Postelle, 1,988 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles

southwest of Pyote, 8,800. Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) - Amoco No. 7 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from northeast and 1,988 feet from southeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Pyote, 8,800.

Winkler County Wildcat - Gifford. Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Roman Nose, 1,000 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-23, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Kermit,

Keystone (Holt) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9327 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit, 5,320.

Keystone (Holt) - Gulf No. 9328 Keystone (Holt) Unit, 125 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit,

District 8-A

Borden County Wildeat — Champlin Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 30, T-6-N, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles north of Gail, 9,000

Cochran County Slaughter - Con-tinental Oil Co. No. 111 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,744 feet from south and 530 feet from west lines of labor 18, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, eight miles northwest of Potter.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 112 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 905 feet from south and 1,442 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 58, Martin CSL survey, northwest of Potter.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 113 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,300 feet from Wildcat & Four C north and 4,650 feet from Lipscomb CSL survey. abstract 81, 11 miles 1,275 feet from south and

No. 114 Conoco (Dean) northwest of Denver City, Unit, 790 feet from south 5,400 and 45 feet from west Exploration No. 2 lines of labor 12, league 65-A West Brahaney Unit, University Lands, 2,173 58, Martin CSL survey, 100 feet from north and lines of section 36, block northwest of Potter, of section 516, block D. J.

No. 115 Conoco (Dean) Denver City, 5,400. Wildcat - Four C No. 1- Unit, 1,250 feet from Brahaney - ARCO No. south and 95 feet from 66-A West Brahaney Unit. south and 660 feet from west lines of labor 23, 100 feet from north and west lines of V. Hohman east lines of section 37, league 58, Martin CSL 125 feet from east lines of survey 1093, four miles block 9, H&GN survey, 13 survey, abstract 55, nine section 516, block D, J. H. northwest of Fife, 1,380. miles east of Imperial, miles northeast of Gibson survey, 12 miles

Whiteface, 5,050. Levelland - Union Oil 4,500. Co. of California No. 3-D McDivitt-State, 2,173 feet Masten, 467 feet from No. 2832 Denver Unit, 890 from south and 893 feet north and west lines of feet from north and 1,100 from east lines of section labor 19, league 135, feet from west lines of 14. block 105, GC&SF Armstrong CSL survey, section 826, block D, J. H. stract 1497, three miles survey, 12 miles nor abstract 108, 14 miles Gibson survey, two miles west of Mercury, 1,190. theast of Fort Stockton, southwest of Morton, northeast of Denver City, Heart of Texas (Marble

Dawson County
Wasson - Shell No.
Wildcat - Amoco 2833 Denver Unit, 3,000

abstract 471) seven miles 5,230. east of Lamesa, 4,900.

Gin, North (8000) Coquina Oil Corp. No. 8 Holton, 2,490 feet from south and 1,810 feet from east lines of league 1, Taylor CSL survey. abstract 342, four miles west of Lamesa, 8,500.

Gaines County D.E.B. (Wolfcamp) Texaco Inc. No. 14-1 Tobe Foster, 4,500 feet from north and 4,520 feet from west lines of league 305, Dawson CSL survey, seven miles southeast of Seminole, 9,350.

Homann (San Andres) Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 4-74 R. H. Cummins, 2,609 feet from south and 2,181 feet from west lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey, 61/2 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Garza County Lazy-JL (lower Spraberry) - OWWO -Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 John L. Lott, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 30, T-7-N, T&P survey, abstract 416, 13 miles south of Post, 8,523.

Hockley County Levelland — Sun Oil Co. No. 5-B-1 Roberts-Coble, 1,100 feet from north and 1,390 feet from west lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050.

Levelland - Sun No. 6-B-1 Roberts-Coble, 440 feet from north and 1,390 feet from west lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 197, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050.

Levelland - Sun No. 8-B-1 Roberts-Coble, 1,100 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, eight miles west Levelland, 5,050.

Levelland - El Ran, Inc. No. 5 Davis, 1,740 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, labor 11, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, six Keystone (Holt) Unit. 125 miles northwest of Levelland, 4,850

Levelland - Sun No. 7-B Roberts-Coble, 440 feet from north and 1,390 feet from east lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050.

Lubbock County Broadview, West (Clear Fork) -EL&RR survey, two

Shallowater, 5,500. section 115, block 97, Ozona, 3,800.

H&TC survey, 11/2 miles south of Ira, 1,835.

lines of section 122, block vey, 16 miles southwest of 97, H&TC survey, ab- Ozona, 9,200. stract 1708, three miles Irion County west of Ira, 3,300. **Terry County**

lines of section 5, block D- Barnhart, 4,500. 11. J. H. Gibson survey, 14 miles northwest of

Meadow, 8,200. Yoakum County Richfield Co. No. 56-A West Brahaney Unit, northwest of Potter, 300 feet from east lines of section 516, block D. J. H. Slaughter - Conoco Gibson survey, 12 miles

Brahaney - ARCO No. abstract 55, 11 miles 1,195 feet from east lines H. Gibson survey, 12 Slaughter - Conoco miles northwest of

northwest of Denver City,

Quasar Petroleum Co. Wildcat — Amoco 2833 Denver Unit, 3,000 from north and 1,330 feet
No. 1 Elsinore, 1,320 feet Production Co. No. 1-C feet from north and 2,460 from east lines of Joseph
from south and west lines Dean Ranch, 1,980 feet feet from east lines of B. Parks survey 3, abof section 65, block B, from north and 660 feet section 826, block D, J. H.

Stract 1497, three miles west of Mercury, 1,190.

Miles southeast of practitioners don't want to bother with welfare
patients and the paperwork involved.

Meyers & Associates, Jalmat — Texas "What we're trying to do is take the care to the lines of section Gibson survey, two miles west of Mercury, 1,190.

Inc. No. 1 Stansberry, 660 Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. children by going to the schools," he says.

seven miles northwest of southwest of Fort 4, block 2, TTRR survey, northeast of Denver City.

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Coke County Jamison (Strawn) -Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1-A W. I. Tubb Estate, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of I. Norris survey 1, two miles northwest of Silver.

Jamison (Strawn) Wes-Tex No. 2 S. B. Savage, 660 feet from north and 1,743 feet from east lines of B. H. Humphrey survey 2, two miles northwest of Silver.

Crockett County

Wildcat - amended American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 J. L. Henderson Jr., 1,440 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 4473, 14 miles southeast of Ozona. 8,900, (amended lease

name) Crockett - Houston Domestic Oil No. 33-K University, 3,035 feet from south and 1,011 feet from west lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles southwest of Rankin,

Ozona & Thomason -Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-6 Miller Hoover Unit, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block O, TCRR survey, seven miles south of

Ozona, 10,000. Crockett - Houston Domestic Oil Co. No. 31-K University, 3,035 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles northwest of Iraan, 1,700. Crockett - Houston No. 32-K University, 2,444 feet from south and 1,011

section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles northwest of Iraan, 1,700. Crockett - Houston No. 33-K University, 3,035 feet from south and 1,011 feet from west lines of

feet from west lines of

13 miles northwest of Iraan, 1,700. Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 2-7 C. C. Montgomery Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,560 feet from east lines of section 7, block R, TCRR survey.

abstract 2987, 19 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000. Wildcat - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., No. 1 Nancy, 2,310 Petroleum Corp. of Texas feet from north and 1,980 No. 1 Edna Schwartz, 660 feet from east lines of feet from south and 1,980 section 59, block BB. feet from east lines of GC&SF survey, 28 miles section 35, block JS, northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

Ozona, Northwest miles southwest of (Spraberry) - OWWO -Amoco Production Co. Scurry County

Sharon Ridge — feet from north and 752
Newmont Oil Co. No. 32- feet from west lines of 1A Ira (1700) Unit, 2,379 section 25, block OP, feet from north and 296 GC&SF survey, abstract feet from east lines of 2532, two miles west of

Ozona (Canyon) -Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Sharon Ridge - Carl No. 1-B Beene, 660 feet M. Russell No. 1-A Lind- from south and 2,000 feet sey, 1,650 feet from north from west lines of section and 330 feet from west 2, block B, GC&SF sur-

Spraberry Trend Area Energy Reserves Sonora, 6,000. Kingdom (Abo reef) - Group No. 4-68 Ela C. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 79 Sugg, 660 feet from south Mallet Land and Cattle and west lines of section Co., 1,420 feet from north 68, block 14, H&TC surand 1,180 feet from east vey, 13 miles northeast of

Arden SE (Wolfcamp) - John H. Hill No. 5 Tullos, 2,990 feet from north and 500 feet from Brahaney - Atlantic east lines of L. Muller survey 856, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon,

> Kimble County Wildcat - Production Operators, Inc. No. 1-4 R. R. Spiller, et al, 933 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4. Brooks & Burleson survey, 13 miles northwest of Junction, 2,600.

> McCulloch County Lojon (Strawn) Brady Texas Municipal Gas Corp. No. 1 C. E. Frost, 1,100 feet from south and 354 feet from west lines of V. Hohman Heart of Texas (Marble

Falls) — Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-3 John D. Jones, 330 feet from north and 1,230 feet from east lines of Joseph B. Parks survey, 3, ab-Falls) - Estoril No. 2-3 John D. Jones, 630 feet

survey 834, two miles 5,000. north of Mercury, 1,190.

ULS, nine miles nor-

thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. Spraberry Trend Area

Runnels County Bernard — D&J Southeast New Mexico Operating, Inc. No. 1-A Chaves County M. S. Hale, 4,286 feet from south and 1,125 feet

miles southeast of Winters, 4,000. Wildcat - D&J No. 1 Elsie P. Kerby, 467 feet from south and 872 feet from west lines of J. W. Rhodes survey 322, 15 miles southeast of

Winters, 4,000. Exploration Development Co. No. 5 north and 2,518 feet from east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of

Winters, 4,450. Wildcat - James K. Anderson No. 1-232 Spreen, 9,243 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of R. M. Williams survey 232, four miles southwest of

Spreen, 3,900. Wildcat - Elliott Oil Co. No. 1 Harry Gearhart, 3,255 feet from north and 2,811 feet from east lines of Marshall University survey 513, three miles northwest of

Cruz, 4,200. Wildcat - Ronald R. Perkins No. 2 A. M. Underwood, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 13, H&GN survey, 21/2 miles southeast of

Norton, 4,800. Schleicher County University Block 34 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-UF State, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 54, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado,

Henry Speck — Jay-Bo,

Inc. No. 1 Mary Coupe, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, W. Oliver survey, 10 miles west of Eldorado, 7,800. Cody Bell - Terra Resources, Inc. No. 2 H. J. Case, 2,600 feet from south and 1.320 feet from west lines of section 21, block TT, TCRR survey,

91/2 miles northwest of Eldorado, 6,800. **Sutton County** east lines of section 46, block 9, TW&NG survey,

six miles northeast of Sonora, 6,000. Sawyer (Canyon) -1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 70,

six miles northeast of Sawyer (Canyon) -Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 3 E. E. Sawyer, 1,320 feet from north and 1,294 feet from west lines Amoco Production Co. of section 113, block B, HE&WT survey, abstract

329, five miles southwest of Sonora, 7,000 Rock Springs (Cisco) — William Perlman No. 2-37 section 37, block 7, TW&NG survey, abstract 579, 24 miles southeast of Maljamar, 4,450.

Sonora, 4,200. section 129 block B, townsite, 6,700. HE&WT survey, abstract Sonora, 7,300.

Terrell County feet from east lines of Eunice, 3,900.

Wildcat - Simpson- 14,200. Mann Oil Producers No. 1

1-834 John G. Jones, 330 section 55, block 25, from west lines of section thwest of Jal, 3,450. feet from north and east H&TC survey, 11 miles 11-22s-36e, five miles Roosevelt County lines of F. Kuhneman southeast of Christoval, southwest of Eunice, Wildcat — OW

Wildcat — OWWO — Jalmat — Texas California No. 1-3 F. M. Sahara Oil Co. No. 1 Pacific No. 63-A-2 State, Tucker, 660 feet from Reagan County Sahara Oil Co. No. 1 Pacific No. 63-A-2 State, Tucker, 660 feet from Spraberry Trend Area George D. McEwen, 880 990 feet from north and south and east lines of Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-29 feet from south and 2,550 2,310 feet from west lines section 3-7s-33e, 16 miles University, 1,320 feet feet from east lines of of section 9-22s-36e, six southeast of Elida, 8,930. from south and west lines section 175, WCRR miles southwest of of section 29, block 58, survey, 1/2 mile north of Eunice, 3,700. San Angelo, 5,000.

Upton County Wildcat - R. L. Burs, A-1 State, 1,650 feet from section 30-7s-32e, 18 miles Wayman W. Buchanan Corp. No. 1-177 McElroy, No. 4-N Rocker B. 1,320 660 feet from north and feet from north and west east lines of section 177, lines of section 6, block 1, block E, CCSD&RGNG T&P survey, abstract 253, survey, 10 miles 12 miles east of Stiles, southeast of Crane, 14,000.

Undesignated (Morrow) - Maralo, Inc. from east lines of Isaac No. 2 Chavelea-Carson, P. Wallace survey 139, 15 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 16-9s-31e, 19 miles southeast of Elkins, 11,000.

Eddy County

Clarke - Hamco 21e, 30 miles southwest of she might pay attention to that.—Lisa R. Lakewood, 9,200. White City (Morrow) munitized, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of miles southwest of Black back wheel.

River, 11,600. Grayburg - Jackson No. 27-C Etz-State, 1,850

Petroleum Corp. No. 1-HT State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-18s-24e, nine miles west of Dayton,

Wildcat - HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Bowden-Federal Communitized, 1,980 feet from north and 760 feet 12,600.

Lea County Langlie Mattix - Doyle Hartman No. 2-LM CITGO-State, 1,880 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36-23s-36e, 10 miles north

of Jal, 3,750. Undesignated (Morrow) - Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1-E New Mexico-Federal Communitized, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet 5-21s-32e, four miles gles' comments. southeast of Halfway,

14,000. 660 feet from east lines of

Justis (Fusselman) -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN 11 W. N. Wimberly, 990 feet from north and 1,490 Quail (Queen) — Read Chair and help the dentist yank a loosened molar. miles east of Jal, 7,375.

east lines of section 11-Buckeye, 5,600. Lusk (Morrow) No. 1-DR State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines

miles northwest of Halfway, 13,000. Maljamar - Con-George Brockman, 3,100 tinental Oil Co. No. 5-B feet from south and 1,700 Pearl, 660 feet from south feet from west lines of and 760 feet from west lines of section 25-17s-32e, four miles southeast of

of section 16-19s-32e, eight

Drinkard - Gulf Oil Sawyer - Enserch Corp. No. 417 Central Exploration, Inc. No. 3- Drinkard Unit, 1,485 feet 129 E. E. Sawyer, 1,245 from south and 1,385 feet

State, 990 feet from north friends helped Dr. Hindin.

north and east lines of

Jalmat - Texas California No. 1-3 F. M.

Heart of Texas (Marble feet from south and 1,980 62-A-2 State, 1,980 feet east lines of section 21-Falls) — L. M. Young No. feet from west lines of from south and 2,310 feet 23s-36e, 12 miles nor-

Wildcat - OWWO Wildcat — Sundance

Oil Co. No. 1 Chambers-Jalmat (Seven Rivers) Federal, 660 feet from - Texas Pacific No. 114- south and east lines of



Dear Dr. Solomon: My 15-year-old daughter has one of these 10-speed bicycles, and I am worried Wildcat - William B. about her safety in using it. She is so often cluttered Barnhill No. 1 Brainard- up with a shoulder bag or a backpack or some other Federal, 660 feet from paraphernalia, and I am afraid all this makes an acnorth and 1,980 feet from cident more likely. She won't listen to me but I east lines of section 1-22s- thought if you would give some health safety advice,

Galatian, 701 feet from Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1

Grant Co. No. 5

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1

Gern. Anything that encumbers the rider, especially Strong-Federal Com- the arms and hands, increases the chance of a bad tumble. And a backpack, if it's heavy, may rise the center of gravity more than is desirable. It's better section 34-24s-26e, three to carry loads on the rack or in saddlebags over the

> Shoulder bags can be a real hazard. Writing in the (Queen) - Texas Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. American Oil Corp., Inc. David W. Furnas of the University of California feet from north and 1,315 feet from west lines of wheel is then immebilized the billy of California warns that they can easily slip down the arm and jam between the front wheel and the fork. The front section 16-17s-30e, one wheel is then immobilized, the bike up-ens, and the mile north of Loco Hills, rider is thrown over the handlebars.

Wildcat — Yates Dr. Furnas says this kind of accident is happening etroleum Corp No 1. much more frequently with the popular lowhandlebar bikes because the strap of the shoulder bag has very little purchase on the shoulder due to the forward position of the rider. His recommendation: If you have a shoulder bag and want to bike. wear the bag slung diagonally across your chest. That way, it will be completely out of reach of the

Dear Dr. Solomon: A patient recently brought me from east lines of section 30-24s-27e, two miles in a clipping of your column from our local southeast of Black River, Disease This is one of many procedures that has Disease . . . This is one of many procedures that has been tried. We have had much better luck with medical therapy and, for the occasional patient, an endolymphatic shunt has been quite helpful. Allergy is a very important factor in production of Meniere's Disease. We are seeing an increasing number of people who have been diagnosed as having Meniere's Disease who turn out, after further medical evaluation, to have an acoustic nerve tumor, most commonly an acoustic neuroma. If removed, this usually takes care of the dizziness. Finally, the vestibular nerve section has been of considerable help.-R.L.

Ruggles, M.D., Cleveland, Ohio. Meniere's syndrome is loss of hearing, dizziness, ringing in the ears and often vomiting. Any reader from east lines of section who has Meniere's disease can benefit from Dr. Rug-

Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Maralo-State, 1,980 feet from south and Sawyer (Canyon) — 660 feet from east lines of HNG Oil Co. No. 1-46 section 19-12s-33e, 10 Askew, 933 feet from miles south of Caprock, improves health

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Eleven-year-old Mark feet from west lines of takes a break from schoolwork to have a tooth HNG No. 1-70 Askew, section 24-25s-37e, three pulled. Three classmates stand beside the tilt-back.

Across the hall, 10-year-old Pablo is learning to

block 9, TW&NG survey, & Stevens, Inc. No. 1 brush his teeth with the help of a dental hygienist, Quail-State, 660 feet from and two doors away Alberto is given an antibiotic a south and 1,980 feet from doctor prescribed for strep throat. 19s-34e, 10 miles south of behind the Mary Hooker elementary school on The tiny clinic is in a red metal prefab building Hartford's southwest side. In the clinic, a dozen or so

children watch their friends being treated.

Sometimes they help. It's part of a three-year experiment by the University of Connecticut medical and dental school to learn how to improve the health of children. A central part of the program is participation of

At the Hooker school, more than 70 per cent of the children are from families on welfare, and most of the kids never see a doctor or dentist unless they are very sick, says Dr. Margaretta Patterson, who works in the clinic daily.

dental program. "Many of these kids have lost their most important feet from north and 1,520 from west lines of section teeth before they are 10," Dr. Allen Hindin said as he feet from east lines of 28-21s-37e, in Eunice prepared to drill a small cavity found in the mouth of a girl named Wanda. "When we started a year and a Eunice. South half ago, 40 per cent of the 700 kids in the school

The most dramatic results so far have been in the

337, 14 miles southwest of (Penrose) - Doyle needed immediate dental work. Hartman No. 2-SE Citgo- As Wanda leaned back in the dentist's chair, two

Allison — Gulf Oil Corp. and 330 feet from east "The problem is credibility," Hindin said, who No. 2 Annie Garner, 1,980 lines of section 17-22s-36e, wears blue jeans and turtlenecks instead of a white feet from north and 2,180 seven miles southwest of coat. "If I hurt a child, it spreads like wildfire through the school. In dental school we were taught section 16, block B-2, Wildcat — W. A. to hide everything, to bring the needle up under the CCSD&RGNG survey, 5½ Moncrief Jr. No. 1-8 chin so the patient can't see it. We don't do that here. miles south of Sheffield, State, 1,980 feet from We explain everything and show how it's done."

section 8-16s-34c, 10 miles "We all get a kick out of being in a garage and southeast of Buckeye, watching the mechanic work on the car. We want to

know what he's doing." Mann Oil Producers No. 1 Wantz — Summit Dr. Joseph Constantine, who oversees the Hooker Harper Estate, 660 feet Energy, Inc. No. 6 clinic for the Hartford school system, says federal from north and east lines Drinkard Estate, 1,807 studies show that fewer than half of the children who of section 17, block 16, feet from north and 1,542 qualify for welfare-subsidized medical care are H&TC survey, three feet from east lines of getting it. It just isn't there, either because of a miles northwest of section 25-22s-37e, five backlog of work at public clinics or because private

Economy, versatility combined in doughnuts, chuckwagon meal

Food prices stabilized in 1976, but watching for food bargains continues to be a way of life for most of

When a convenience product like refrigerated biscuits from the diary case combines economy with versatility, it's worth considering for moneystretching dishes, as well as for a quick hot bread for

If you've never made doughnuts from refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits, you'll be surprised at how quickly you can turn them into this breakfast or coffee time treat.

Use the biscuits just as they come from the can - no mixing, rolling out or rising. Just cut out the hole, fry and serve hot. Strain the fat and refrigerate it to use another day for doughnuts or other deep fat frying. These doughnuts are a bargain at less than 2¢ each, plus the cost of the reusable oil.

Another good use for buttermilk or country style biscuits is as a topping for meat pie or casserole. Chuckwagon Casserole is a family-pleasing main dish that rates especially high in nutrition. It needs only salad or relishes and dessert to complete a ribsticking meal

Besides being high in fiber, one serving furnishes half or more of the recommended daily allowance of protein, vitamin C and iron and is a very good source of vitamin A, all the B vitamins and calcium. Since it costs only 53¢ per serving, you could splurge on dessert and still have a meal that costs less than \$1 per person.

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8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits

Sugar or cinnamon sugar

Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Cut hole in center of each biscuit. Fry biscuits and holes, a few at a time in 1/2 to 1 inch of hot shortening or oil (375

degrees F.) until golden brown, about 11/2 minutes on each side: Drain. Sprinkle with sugar or cinnamon sugar. Serve warm. 10 doughnuts

TIP: Cooled oil may be strained through fine sieve and stored in jar with tight fitting lid in refrigerator.

CHUCKWAGON CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef

½ cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion ¼ cup chopped green pepper

6-oz. can tomato paste 1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika 17-oz. can (2 cups) lima beans, drained

16-oz. can (1% cups) pork and beans Ten 1/2-inch cubes (1.5 oz.) American or Cheddar

cheese 8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style

biscuits

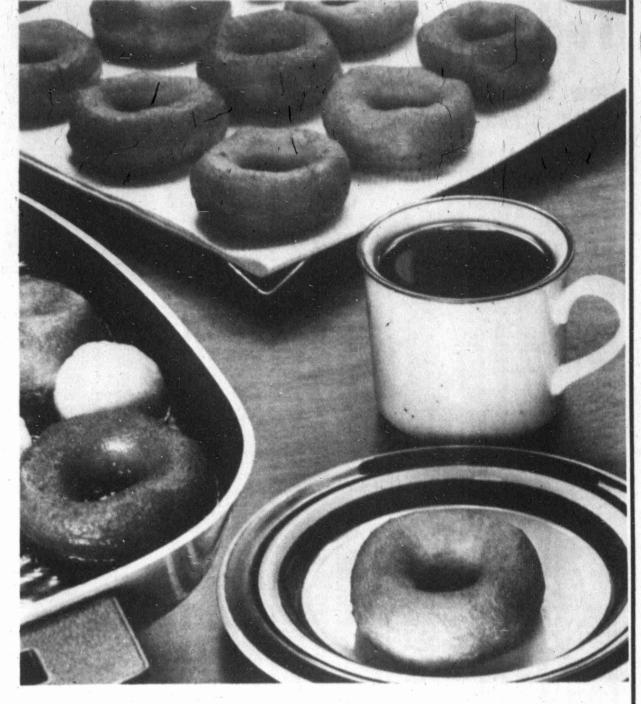
2 tablespoons milk

1 cup corn chips, crushed

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In 10-inch ovenproof fry pan, brown ground beef, celery, onion and green pepper, drain. Stir in tomato paste, water, chili powder, salt, paprika and beans. Simmer while preparing biscuits. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Place a cheese cube in center of each

Fold dough over cheese, covering completely; seal well. Dip biscuits in milk and coat with crushed corn chips. Arrange biscuits around edge of hot meat mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Serve immediately. (Refrigerate any leftovers.) 6 to 7 ser-

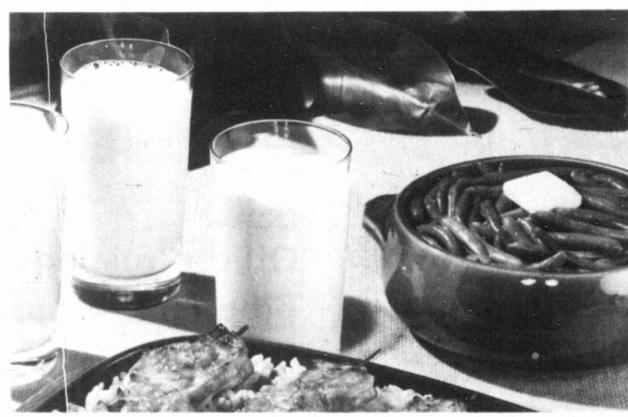
TIP: Hot meat mixture may be transferred to a 12x8-inch baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Top with biscuits; bake as directed.



Speedy doughnuts can be made from refrigerated biscuits and rolled in sugar.

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Shrimp offers change during barbecue season



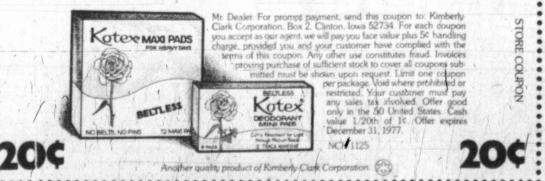
Butter Barbecue Shrimp are drenched in a marinade and then grilled in a short time.

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because shrimp barbecu thread the head of one the ing time is short (ten tail curling over the top of minutes) and those pink skewer; then thread the melted and curly shellfish will head of another shrimp then be at their delicious with the tail curling up

are not only attractive shrimp, then the tail of and tasty, but they're the second shrimp also a special treat dur Repeat with remaining lemon peel ing the barbecue season shrimp, since they're so different FROSTED LEMON PIE water These are drenched in a buttery lemon marinade to enhance their natural goodness. The marinade has a zesty spicing with a blend of Worcestershire sauce, onion, catsup and mustard, which, by the way, is good on any grilled fish.

The longer shrimp marinates, the better it is for then the butter has time to marry the zesty flavors with the shrimp. Pour over the shrimp and keep the whole thing in the refrigerator until grilling time

Serve the shrimp on hot rice with any remaining marinade. Buttered green beans make a welcome accompaniment with cold glasses of milk. Add a tossed green salad if you wish, then top if off with a Frosted Lemon

BUTTERED BARBECUED SHRIMP

4 servings 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter 1/2 cup chopped green

1/2 cup catsup

and thawed Hot Rice

1/2 cup water 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

lemon juice 1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon fresh

2 teaspoons dry mustard 1 pound uncooked shrimp, peeled deveined

Melt butter; stir in onion, catsup, water, Worcesthire suace, lemon peel, lemon juice, sugar and mustard. Sim mer 5 minutes. Thread shrimp on bamboo skewers. Place shrimp in shallow glass dish. Pour marinade over shrimp. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour or refrigerate overnight. Broil 4 to 5 inches from source of heat about 5 minutes on each side brushing occasionally with marinade. Serve with hot rice and remain ing marinade.



145 cups graham Send out that call on bamboo skewers; cracker crust 2 tablespoons sugar

Filling: from bottom of skewer. Shrimps on a skewer Thread the tail of the first 3 egg yolks ½ cup sugar

6 to 8 servings

Crumb crust:

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter,

11/2 tablespoons grated

1/4 cup lemon juice 2 tablespoons cold

½ cup sugar

colored, about 5 minutes. night. Add 1/2 cup sugar, lemon WANT ADS peel and juice and water. Cook in top of double boiler over rapidly boil

5 minutes. Cool.

1 cup whipping cream, ing water until thickened about 10 minutes. Cool For crust, heat oven to completely. Beat egg 350 degrees F. Combine whites until soft peaks cracker crumbs and form. Gradually add 1/2 sugar. Stir in butter until cup sugar; beat until stiff evenly mixed. Firmly but not dry. Slowly fold press onto botton amd lemon mixture into sides of a 9-inch pie bake beaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Pour For filling, beat egg into crust. Freeze at least yolks until thick lemon 5 hours-preferably over-

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Markets at a glance NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a

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Midland Youth Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY, KIM WOOD and DINAH BOYD

Hey! With the same enthusiasm school started this year, ending. The seniors only have three more days at MHS. The Juniors and Sophomores must hang in there for six more days. Everyone has joined in the bustle of jobhunting for the summer and making big plans for summer vacations.

Plans for next year have been taking place at M.H.S. with elections. The 1977-1978 Student Council is organizing for the coming year. Our new president is KELL CAHOON; vice president, RICK FOSTER; corresponding secretary, KIM WOOD; recording secretary, DINAH BOYD; and treasurer, CATHY LAWSON. These officers have selected their cabinet for next year. They are: Chaplian-Gina Gililland; Assemblies-Hal Coon,

Bob Glenn, Steve Kennedy; Programs-Cindy Crow, Suzanne Ammel; Concessions-Ty Hughston, Mindy Scott; Handbook and Scrapbook-Judy Johnson, Cliffy LaForce; Projects-Mary Jane Davis, John Hurt, Emily Legg; Social-Glenn, Kip Agar, Clare

Elections-Morgan Kennedy, Kevin Murphey Public Relations-Susan Hull, Kiffy Hickey; Student Faculty Relations—Sara Woods, Doug Antipp; Foreign Exchange—Jill Foreman, Tim Lucas; Publicity— Karen Cook, Mary Moberly; School Appearance—Julie Stoltz, John Nichols. CONGRAULATIONS TO ALL!

The Pack-backers have elected captains and squad leaders for their second year in existence. The first year was a great success and we are expecting more of the same. Captain—Emily Legg, co-captain—Sidney Trobaugh, Squad leaders are: Sigrid Martin, Clare Tompson, Mary Moberly, Laree Barton, Tracie Walker, Susan Trobaugh, Mary Jane Davis, Susan Hull, Cathy Lawson and Morgan Kennedy. Alternates are Sarah Fullinwider and Cheryl Strack CONGRAULATIONS!

The annual scrimmage honoring Bill Mims was held last Friday night. The white team defeated the purple team 19-13. Great game guys! We are looking forward to an exciting football season this fall.

The seniors should be saving their money in preparation for SENIOR-ALL-NIGHT-PARTY is

The Midland High Youth Center is planning to repaint its walls. At the beginning of the next school year sparkling purple and white will greet the students. Attention Junior Council members, bring cookies Sunday by 4:00 p.m. for the Senior Recep-

This final chatter is in appreciation of the seniors chatterers, Liz Ruwwe, Nancy Hudson and Lori Jons. You have done an exceptionally fine job and we only hope that we can carry on as well as you have done. We speak for everyone when we say thanks-a-

Until next September-

That's Life, Sheri, Kim, and Dinah P.S. CONGRAULATIONS to Rick Foster in that he is the Junior Lion this week, and to Mrs. Holt for being "teacher of the year."

P.S.S. ATTENTION Seniors and senior parents: There will be a reception in the Youth Center Sunday after Bacculireate ceremonies. There will be refreshments. Please come!!

Officer training programs recoup

By HAROLD J. LOGAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Military officer training programs on college campuses are recovering from their Vietnam-era batterings and attracting-increasing numbers of freshmen students. The military services are now closing some officer training programs for cost and related reasons.

Enrollment in the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps, which wilted under a torrent of furious student protests from 165,430 cadets in 1967 to 33.220 in 1973, has risen steadily each year since 1973 to 54,671 this year, said an ROTC spokesman. The army's ROTC program is the largest of the

three run by the military services, accounting for about two-thirds of all ROTC cadets. The smallest of the programs, the Navy's, underwent a similar experience - slipping below 7,000 cadets in the early 1970s but rising to 8,357 this year. In the Air Force, where a spokesman said the need

for new officers is currently low, the number of students in ROTC is continuing to fall. The upsurge of interest in training for military

service is taking place against a background of decreasing opportunities to participate in the Army and Air Force programs. Since 1972, the Army has closed 12 ROTC units and the Air Force has closed 35, because they said the units were not producing enough officers to justify their costs. Both services require that any four-year school with an ROTC program enroll at least 17 cadets in its

junior class to be cost-effective. Six schools that have not met that goal will lose their programs at the end of this academic year. In at least three of those programs, though, the numbers of freshmen and sophomores enrolled suggests that if their ROTC programs continued, the

schools would easily top the Army and Air Force officer production goal by the time this year's entering students graduated. Back in the '60s when we had all kinds of demonstrations about things on campuses, ROTC did

take a beating," said Air Force ROTC spokesman Capt. Richard Howland, "We were the military representatives on campus at that time. We were the symbol "I really don't believe they were against ROTC per se," Howland said. "They were against what the military was doing. Those (student) leaders are all

gone now. They've graduated and gotten good jobs in the community. The generation of students now entering college. students who were in junior high school when campus protest peaked in the late '60s, have apparently not inherited the attitudes towards ROTC

that permeated some colleges during the last decade. The six schools where ROTC programs will be ended this year are the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, DePaul University in Chicago, Tulane University in New Orleans, the Potomac State College campus of the University of West Virginia, the Waterbury Branch of the University of

Connecticut and the University of Alaska. Major Gen. Charles C. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff for ROTC, cited three reasons for the new interest in the program.

The first, he said, is the ending of the Vietnam conflict, which "made the program unpopular."
Equally important, he said, is the role of the military as an employer, particularly during times of high unemployment.

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Minor Leagues

RASTERN LRAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Reading 9. West Haven 2
Waterbury 4. Jersey City 2
Three Rivers 3-4. Bristol 1-1
Holyoke 4-3. Quebec City 1-4
Thurwday's Games
Reading at West Haven
Jersey City at Waterbury
Bristol at Three Rivers
Holyoke at Quebec City

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games Montgomery 2, Jacksonville 1 Columbus 11, Orlando 5 Chariotte 6, Knoaville 4 Chattanooga at Savannah, ppd. rain Thuraday's Games Montgomery at Jacksonville Columbus at Orlando Chattanooga at Savannah Knoxville at Charlotte

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games New York Mets 8, Tidewater 6, exhibi-Charleston 5, Richmond 3
Rochester 5, Toledo 3, 10 innings
Syracuse 10, Columbus 1
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh Pirates at Columbus, exhibition

foledo at Charleston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Wednaeday's Games
Oklahoma City 3. Indianapolis 2
Wichits 6. Omaha 5
New Orleans 6. Evansville 3
Iowa 6. Denver 2
Thursday's Games
Oklahoma City at Indianapolis
Omaha at Wichita
Evansville at New Orleans
Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Wednesday's Games Spokane 6, Phoenix 0 Sait Lake 6, San Jose 4
Albuquerque at Hawaii, (late game)
Tuscon at Tacoma, ppd., rain
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Home Rums

Lisk, Chicago, 12; Hisle, Minnesota, 11;

Gross, Oakland, 11; Evess, Boston, 10;

GScott, Boston, 10; Williaths, Oakland, 10

Rums Battad In

Hisle, Minnesota, 42; Rudi, California, 39; Zisk, Chicago, 32; Velez, Toronto, 31; Hobson, Boston, 30; Munson, New York, 30.

30. Pitching (5 Decisions)
Tanana, California, 8-1, 889; DAlexnder. Texas. 6-1, 837; Burgmeier. Minnesota, 5-1, 833; Rozema. Detroit, 4-1, 800; Garvin. Toronto, 6-2, 730; Zahn. Minnesota, 6-2, 730; Knapp. Chicago, 5-2, 714; Palmer, Baltimore, 6-3, 667.

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Cey, Los Angeles, 43; Winfield, Sandego, 40; Parker, Pittsburgh, 37; Burroughs, Atlanta, 36; Smith, Los Angeles,

33. Pitching (5 Decisions)
Candiria, Pittsburgh, 6-0, 1,900; Denny,
St.Louis, 6-0, 1,000; Rau, LosAngeles, 5-0,
1,000; Rhoden, LosAngeles, 7-1; 875;
RForsch, St.Louis, 6-1, 857; DSutton,
LosAngeles, 6-1, 837; Hooton, LosAngeles,
4-1, 800; 2 Tied With 750

Pro tennis

WORLD TEAM TENNIS

Pro basketball All Times KDT

Final

Bost of Seven

Thursday's Game

Portland at Philadelphia, 9 p.m., Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Sanday's Game

Philadelphia at Portland, 3:30 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 3

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Portland at Philadelphia, 9, p.m. announced, if necessary

Wednesday, June 8

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Pro hockey

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
PLAYOFFS
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innipeg at Quebec, 8 p.m. series tied

Women's softball

SW Missouri 5, Springfield, Mass. 2 Arizona 4, Texas-Arlington 3 Northern Iowa 3, Southern Illinois 0 Nebraska-Omaha 6, Western Illinois 0 Arizona State 2, CaliforniaSacremento i Kansas 1, Oklahoma State 0 Northern Colorado 6, Oregon State 0

Italian tennis

Silvana Urror, Chile, beat Glynis Coles, Britain, 44, 74, 62.

Pam Teekuarden, Los Angeles, beat Tanys Harford, South Africa, 75, 74, Innert Mee's Singles First Round;

Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., beat Dick Crealy, Australia, 74, 64, 42.

Rail Ramirez, Mexico, beat Georges, Goven, France, 64, 61, 75, Adriano Panatta, Italy, Italy, beat Patrice Beust, France, 75, 64, 57, 62.

Transactions

North American Socor League
COSMOS — Signed Franz Beckenbauer
to a four-year contract.

Matsonal Baskinthall Association
DENVER NUGGETS — Traded Marvin
Webster, center: Paul Silas and Willie
Wise, forwards, to the Seattle SuperSonics
for Tom Burleson, center, and Bob Wilkerson, guard.

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Herb
Brown, head coach, to a one-year contact; named Bob Kauffman general manager.

KANSAS CITY KINGS — Traded Brian
Taylor, guard, and a draft pick to the
Denver Nuggets for Tom Burleson, center.

BASERALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Placed
Barry Cort, pitcher, on the 21-day dissibied iist retroactive to May 20.

OAKLAND A's — Signed Dennis
Wysznski, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Randy Wiens, pitcher:
National League
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FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Signed Scott
Dierking and Kevin Long, running backs:
Perry Griggs, wide receiver; Dan Alexander, defensive tackle, and Ed Thompson.
limebacker.

David Rahn head basketball coach.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA — Named Jerry Holmes assistant basketball coach.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — Slow Pitch
Fired Jackie Jensen head baseball coach.
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Indy 500 lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The revised starting lineup for the 61st running of the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race based on four-lap average speeds:

First Row 1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash... McLaren-Cosworth, 198.884 m.p.h. 2 Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Romlin-Offenhauser, 197.618

2. Bobby Unser. Albuquerque, N.M. Romino-Offenhauser, 192.632

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M. Parcelli-Cosworth, 193.950

Second Row

4. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.. Coyote-Foyt, 1M.563

3. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz, Wildcat-DGS, 193.517

6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. Miclaren-Cosworth, 195.950

Third Row

7. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif, Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.040

8. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.064

Fourth Row

10. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo, Wildcat-DGS, 189.563

11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Roadrunners-20, Schumann-17.

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Roadrunners-20, Schumann-17.

HR-Simmons, Milligan, Vann (S): Rendon, Green-2, J. Tryon (R).

Dorland-11, Rivas Cabinets-10.

HR-Pruitt, Burrows, Weatherford (D): Benivides-2, Loudd-2, Munoz (R).

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11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., Wildeat-DGS, 189.255 Wildcat-DGS, 189 255

12. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind.
Dragon-Offenhauser, 189 076

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13. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif.
Wildcat-DGS, 188 976

14. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Calif. Romlin-Offenhauser, 188 452

15. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., McLaren-

15. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.647
Sixth Row
16. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash.
McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.616 17. Johnny Rutherfoort Woaren-Cosworth, 197.325

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18. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.992
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19. Lioyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex. Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.840
20. Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex. Eagle-American Motors, 187.715
21. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind. Dragon-Offenhauser, 186.596

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26. Janet Guthrie, New York. Lightning-Offenhauser, 188. 403
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 Calif., Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 185.515.
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 John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif.
 Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.262.
 Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis,
 Rascar-Foyt, 185.118.
 Bubby Joses, Danville, Ill. Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.262.

Sports in brief PARIS — Tim Gullikson outlasted South African Ray Moore 64, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-1 and Stan Smith defeated Australia's Dick Crealy 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 in first-round action of the French Open Championships ATHENS. Ga. — Defending champion UCLA was eliminated by Stanford 6-3 and Trinity defeated Southern Methodist 5-4 in semifinals of the NCAA tennis champiop-SWIMMING

TOKYO — The world record performance of 44.49 seconds in the men's 100-meter freestyle by Jonty Skinner of South Africa was recognized by the International Swimming Federation.

MOSCOW — The South Union which

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Bobby Tolan, outfielder-first baseman.

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Perry Griggs, wide receiver: Dan Alexander, defensive tackle, and Ed Thompson, linebacker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed John Yarno, center:
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed George Hunt, placekicker, as a free agen!

Canadian Foothall League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Signed Jim Harrison, running back, to a one-year contract.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA — Named

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Taylor-7, Diamond Oil-2. WP-Payan, LP-Ryan.

Orioles 17, Eagles-14. WP-Watts. LP-Hill.

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Ali welcome in New York

Muhammad Ali proved champion self-promoter.

"This is a city that don't stop for nothin' but the heavyweight boxing champ. proclaimed to a cheering throng that halted traffic during the height of the evening rush period Wednesday. "I'm the onliest man in the world who can stop traffic in

New York City." Ali hugged and kissed no fewer than a halfdozen women, sparred jovially with his fans, held a kind of people's

NEW YORK (AP) - press conference, tossed Playing the pied piper of down a juice drink, tossed Times Square, out jibes—and shamelessly promoted a himself once again a film that happens to be running at a Times Square theater.

'It was entirely spontaneous," Columbia Pictures publicist insisted. "I swear it. He said that the unnannounced stroll began

about 5 p.m., after Ali concluded an interview at the Stage Delicatessen. "It started out as an

Willie and Ernie Renshaw won the interview, and they next thing we knew, he became the pied piper,'

But twins are a new spectacle at Roland Garros Stadium, where the French championships have been held since 1928. They are attracting a lot of attention from the excitable

The Gulliksons, 25, started tennis game together ever since.

few months ago.'

Tim Gullikson upset Moore, 31 and one of the most experienced players on the circuit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-1.

a great pair. One is right handed and the other left, and they are so alike their opponents can't tell which is which. They just don't know how to play them.

By The Associated Press A single, two doubles, a walk and a home run. How's that for a major league debut? Pitching ... not hitting. "I don't know if that's ever hap-pened to me before," said a chagrined Tom Hume. "If it has, I can't remember it." Cincinnati's rookie pitcher was only able to get one out in his first start Wednesday night, and because of it, the Reds eventually lost a 6-5 decision to the San Francisco Giants.

Michelle Dias walks goose

One live goose with Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates' traveling squad now includes 25 players - and one live

"When you take it for walks, watch out for cars," Pirate relief pitcher Rich Gossage cautioned equipment man John Hallahan after the

Junior golf set for June

The West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Golf Tour will have a record 41 stops on the program this summer. The first tour stop is at the Lake Sweetwater golf course June 2, and the regular tour will end July 29 at the San Angelo Country Club on July 29. Big Spring Country Club will host the Tournament of Champions August 2 with only tour winners invited to attend. Any boy or girl attending school in the West Texas Chapter still having high school eligibility remaining is eligible for any of the tour events. Entry fee is \$2 per event. Starting time will be 9 a.m. at each site. Trophies will be awarded to the first two places in each age group

Age groups are 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18. Tour stops in Midland will be June 24 at Hogan Park and July 28 at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Other area stops include Andrews Country Club, June 15; Abilene Country Club, June 17; Odessa Country Club, June 23; Big Spring golf course, July 12; Sunset Country Club in Odessa, June 22. Lamesa Country Club, July 14; and San Angelo Country Club, July 29.

feathered publicity stunt made its debut Tuesday night.

Gossage is nicknamed "Goose." and the bird gimmick was inspired by his pitching.

In his last eight appearances, totalling 14 1-3 innings, Gossage has allowed no runs and struck out 26 batters. On the season, he has a 4-0 record with eight saves and a 0.82 earned run average. Gossage wasn't called upon to pitch

here Tuesday night in a victory over the New York Mets, so he spent night in the bullpen, where the goose also watched from a wooden cage.

The bird, named "Lucy Goose, was a gift to the Pirates from a nearby farm.

Pirates officials say the bird will leave here by plane Thursday morning with the National League East leaders on a road trip that begins with an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh farm team in Columbus, Ohio.

After that, it's on to Chicago for the Pirates and the goose.

Hallahan, the team's veteran equipment manager, was put in charge of the newcomer. He's looking for help from team trainer Tony

"We'll take turns walking it. I can see it now." Hallahan said with a "Nothing but the best for that bird. I

want you to take good care of it,' Gossage deadpanned

One of Gossage's fellow relievers, Terry Forster, is a 6-foot-3, 240pounder with beefy shoulders and an

Twin duo captures French tennis wins in singles play

PARIS (AP) - The Gullikson crown four times in the same period. tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., battling their way through the French Open Championships, are as alike as two trees on the Champs Elysees.

The only way the Parisian fans can tell them apart is that Tim wields his racket with his right hand and Tom is

Tim hit his way past South Africa's Ray Moore Wednesday, which meant the two brothers have reached the second round. "Is that a record?" Asked Tim's wife Rosemary. "Are there any twins

on the European circuit?" No, ma'am. As far as anyone can remember, the Gulliksons are the first twins in the bigtime game since the Renshaws and the Baddeleys, British stalwarts of far-off days when tennis players had mutton-chop whiskers and wore long pants and

Wimbledon singles crown eight times between them in the 1880s and the doubles five times. Wilfred and Herbert Baddeley shared the doubles Parisian crowd.

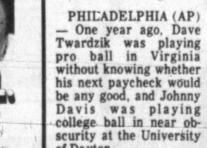
when they were 5 and have played the "We taught ourselves in the parks,"

said Tom, the elder by five minutes. We never had any coaching until a

"But wait till they play doubles," said Tom's proud wife Julie. "They're

Meanwhile, the brothers faced another round of singles today. Tim was due on center court for the first time to play the brilliant but un-predictable Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Blazers battle 76ers tonight



scurity at the University of Dayton. Few fans knew their names, and only the most addicts could correctly identify them both.

Today they are the

sparkplugs of the Por-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) tland 'Trail Blazers' beat anybody." Ramsay contends that - One year ago, Dave running game, If the Blazers are going to beat Portland did not play its game in Sunday's series Philadelphia tonight and even their National opener, won by Basketball Association Philadelphia 107-101. "They won on their championship series at one victory apiece, Davis ability to run the fast

and Twardzik will have to break and our inability to provide a bit more spark. run ours," said Ramsay "For us to win, we have just before putting his to get our running game club through a 90-minute going- it's that simple." workout on Wednesday hard-core basketball said Portland Coach Jack "We had poor player Ramsay. "I'm not con- movement and poor

Philadelphia has. We have to play our game

The Blazers' way is running-Bill Walton or Maurice Lucas sweeping the boards and firing the outlet pass to Davis or Twardzik, who push it upcourt while Lionel Hollins and Bob Gross fill the lanes on the break.

"Running, that's our style," said Davis, a 6cerned with what the passing in the backcourt. foot-1 rookie who other team does. If we We don't have the one-on- developed steadily as the play our game, we can one strength that season progressed.

Reds rip Hume, but still lose

"Everybody got hits against me except the guy who should have," said

Hume, whose only success was with the dangerous Willie McCovey. The Giants' first baseman, batting .318, hit a deep fly to center in the first "He went 0-for-4, didn't he?" said

Hume. "I guess he just had a bad game Despite Hume's inauspicious debut, the Reds still had plenty of chances to

win. They slugged three home runs and outhit the Giants 14-6. "It's been the same old thing all year," sighed Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, "we just can't get the big hits. We get all those hits; and

we still lose—same old thing." In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 7-3, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 6-5 in 12 innings, and the Houston Astros shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.

Hume, a right-hander, was greeted by Derrel Thomas' single. Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans then smacked doubles, Terry Whitfield drew a walk and, after McCovey flied out, Gary Thomasson homered into the right field stands.

Cincinnati's George Foster hit two homers, a solo blast in the second and a two-run shot in the fourth, off Giants' starter John Curtis. Charlie Williams relieved Curtis after four innings, gave up a bases-empty homer to Pete Rose in the seventh, and got the victory, his first of the

"It was a heck of a game," said San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli. 'We sure got a lot of mileage out of six hits. Double plays helped us a lot. They're a pitchers' best weapon." The Giants had four double plays.

Cubs 7, Expos 3 Jerry Morales slugged a bases-

got the victory with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who did not allow a hit in 21-3 innings. Phillies 2, Cardinals 1 Larry Bowa and and Ollie Brown delivered sacrifice flies in the fifth and sixth innings, lifting Philadelphia over St. Louis. Winner Steve Carlton pitched 8 1-3 innings before getting relief help from Gene Garber and Tom Underwood, who pitched out of a bases-loaded situation. Padres 6, Braves 5

George Foster

loaded double to highlight a four-run

first inning and launch Chicago over

Montreal. Montreal starter Dan Warthen was a victim of his own

wildness. He walked all four batters

he faced, and exited after walking

Ray Burris put runners on base in

each of the six innings he pitched, but

Bobby Murcer to force in a run.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner drove in Mike Ivie from third with an infield single in the 12th inning, giving San Diego its victory over Atlanta.

With one out in the 12th, Dave Winfield tied the score 5-5 with his ninth homer of the season. Singles by Ivie and Doug Rader and a walk to Gene Tenace loaded the bases, setting up the decisive run off Atlanta reliever Rick Camp.

Astros 7, Dodgers 6 Art Howe slugged two home runs, his second in the eighth inning breaking a 5-5 tie, and Cesar Gonzalez had four hits and drove in the decisive

Slim netter

scores win By The Associated

Press Martina Navratilova was slim, but the margin of victory for her Boston Lobsters was not. She lost 20 pounds and

nesday night as the Lobsters defeated the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets 27-11 in World Team Tennis competition. In the other WTT

won women's singles and

Strings 30-21. "I didn't really change my diet," said Miss Navratilova, who had a









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Seattle, Denver in five-player trade in NBA

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics went shopping for consistency and intimidation.

They think they found those ingredients in Marvin

Webster, Paul Silas and Willie Wise.

In a move to bolster a weak front line, Seattle engineered a major five-player National Basketball Association trade that sent center Tom Burleson. guard Bobby Wilkerson and a second-round draft choice to Denver for Webster, a second-year center. and veteran forwards Silas and Wise in the three-

team trade Wednesday.

Shortly after the Seattle-Denver trade was announced, the Nuggets sent the 7-foot-2 Burleson, the Sonics' No. 1 draft choice from North Carolina State three years ago, to Kansas City for guard Brian Taylor and the Kings' first-round choice in next

month's college draft. "We feel this is a major deal that will help the SuperSonics tremendously. It will give us a front line that can play right now," said Lenny Wilkens,

Seattle's new director of player personnel.

"It definitely gives us a front line that can be consistent and competitive and, we think, intimidating. When have the Sonics had a consistent front line player who got 10 to 13 rebounds a night? You can't run without the ball."

The 7-1 Webster was signed by Denver two years ago when the Nuggets were in the old American Basketball Association in a bidding war with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

Webster, 25, known as "The Human Eraser" in college because of his shot-blocking and defensive work, missed most of his rookie season with a kidney ailment. This past season, he played in 80 games and

averaged 6.7 points.

"We feel Webster can be very intimidating."

Wilkens said. "He's a young, intelligent player with good shot selection and a pretty good defensive

Wise, 30, has averaged more than 19 points per game over eight professional seasons, seven in the ABA. Last season, he played in 75 games for Denver, averaging 8.2 points.

"He's very deceptive," Wilkens said of the 6-6 Wise. "For a guy his size, he's very good around the basket. He's smart. He plays good position defense." Silas, who will be 34 in July, has played in 13 NBA seasons with four clubs. He averaged 7.2 points per game last season in 81 games with the Nuggets. He is a strong rebounder.

"Paul Silas knows only one way to play, and that's hard," said Wilkens. "And you can't intimidate him, and that's very important. The great thing about Silas is that he's a winner, he's a player and he's a

The Sonics drafted the 25-year-old Burleson after trading Dick Snyder to Cleveland for a higher firstround selection.

Burleson played in 82 games last season, averaging 9.7 points. His best season was in 1975-76 when he averaged 15.6 points and 9.2 rebounds.

Wilkerson, 23, was Seattle's No. 1 choice last year. The former Indiana star averaged 6.7 points per game in 78 games.

"Sometimes you have to give up some good players to get good players," Wilkens said.

"He (Wilkerson) was what we had to give up to make the deal," Wilkens said. "Bobby had a lot of marketability. With the way Dennis Johnson (Seattle's other rookie guard last season) came along, we could afford to give Bobby up— not that we

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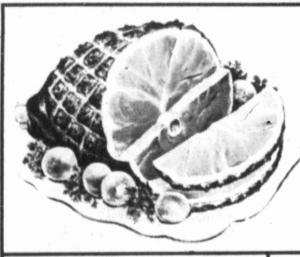
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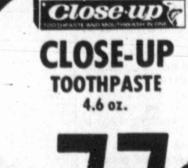
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Krisiloff says Indy 500 easy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crashes in the Indianapolis 500 can be spectacular and deadly, but driving in the world's richest auto race is "just like going to work," says Steve Krisiloff.

SECTION

Krisiloff, a 30-year-old driver from Parsippany, N.J., will start his seventh Indy race on Sunday after qualifying at 184.691 miles an hour, he slowest in the 33-car field.

He sweated out the final 90 minutes of last Sunday's qualifications while three slower cars were bumped from the field.

The danger is constant, Krisiloff acknowledged, but no driver can really afford to give it much of a thought. Not if he expects to win, or even survive.

"Concentration is the most important thing," he said, contending actual driving skills and quick reactions to adverse situations don't really matter.

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"By the time something happens on. the track, it's too late to react," he

The only difference, he added, is that the experienced driver knows how to avoid potentially dangerous situations. But when the unexpected occurs-such as a spinning race car careening off the wall into your path, it doesn't matter whether you're A.J. Foyt or the greenesst rookie.

Statistics show it's safer driving in the Indianapolis 500 than on a normal highway-and it's getting safer all the

There have been 61 deaths at the Speedway since it was opened in 1909. Thirty-seven drivers have died either in the race, in practice or in tests at the Speedway; 13 mechanics, two track workers and nine spectators also have lost their lives.

But there have been no deaths, and very few serious injuries, since 1973. Following the 1973 race, in which drivers Art Pollard and Swede Savage and crewman Armando Teran were killed, the U.S. Auto Club adopted a number of regulations that—for the time being—cut speeds

but also improved safety.

The fuel tanks were moved to the left side of the race cars, away from the track's concrete wall; breakaway valves were installed between the fuel line and the tank and engine, to prevent fuel from sloshing out on impact and possibly catching fire; the size of the aerofoil "wings" was reduced, and USAC ordered the controversial "popoff" valve placed on all cars, to limit manifold pressure and engine power. It worked.

Speeds, which were nearing 200 m.p.h.—Johnny Rutherford set a record of 199.071 during qualifications in 1973-dropped about 10 miles per hour. And there were no more deaths.

M-Cubs come from behind to topple Jackson Mets

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

For the second night in a row at Cubs Stadium, Midland got some excellent relief pitching and the Cubs amazing come-from-behind attack struck again Wednesday to pull out a 9-5 Texas League victory over the Jackson Mets.

The win was the fifth for the Cubs in their last six outings, and every one of them have been of the heart stopping come-from-behind variety. Midland nailed down the series from the Mets, carrying a 3-1 edge in the series into tonight's 7:30 home stand finale. The Cubs stand 6-3 on the home stand with a chance to add to that mark in tonight's wind up.

IN THIS one, Midland was on the wrong end of a 5-3 score heading into the bottom of the sixth frame, but after some base clearing by Aaron Randall and Karl Gordon, the Cubs

owned the final margin. Jackson had just scored three runs in the top of the frame to overcome a 3-2 Midland lead. But the Mets were to get no further with Bryon Wilkerson as the flame thrower blanked Jackson for the last three innings to pick up his second win of the year.

During the home stand, Midland

has played its best ball while trailing. and the three-run sixth by Jackson seemed to trigger the internal charge instinct. The Cubs knocked out the

JACKSON STARTER John "No-Hit" Pacella opened the sixth with a walk to Karl Pagel, who had already blasted him for a two-run fence clearing shot in the third for his 14th homer of the year. Tony Pepper and Steve Davis followed with singles to load the sacks for the pressing Randall. Things started to happen.

Randall chased Pacella with a blue dart double down the right field line and cashed in on three RBI. More was

"I got a low fast ball, and I just got hold of it," Randall said. "I needed the RBIs, and it felt good clearing the

The Mets brought on Greg Harris at that point, but with one out Wilkerson cashed in on an infield single and the Cubs were off and running again. Kurt Seibert, who had two hits, walked and Joe Hernandez made the second out with a fly to center, which did not score anybody with the bases

Gordon then got a change-up pitch from Harris and drilled it to left

center where it rolled all the way to the 370-foot power alley. His triple easily scored three more runs.

"I didn't expect a change-up. I was surprised to see it in that spot and I just hit it real good," Gordon ex-plained of the insurance blast. "I talked to their manager (Bob Wellman) about it, and he told me that a pickoff sign had been given. I guess the pitcher just missed it, and that's a good spot for it as far as I'm

WILKERSON MATCHED the performance turned in by George "Heater" Riley Tuesday night. Riley also got a victory in relief as the Cubs bats came from behind then too. Bryon did not walk a batter and OKed three. He gave up three hits. Cub shortstop Steve Davis stabbed a hard liner by Gene Menees in the eighth between his arm and body, and went on to turn a double play to get Wilkerson out of a small jam.

"I just went with my fast ball, like I have all year in the Texas League," Wilkerson said. "I throw two types of fast balls. One moves good when it is working and the other is like a forkball that I use as my change-up. Fortunally, I was getting them to hit a

A scheduled game between Arkansas

and Amarillo was postponed due to

Shreveport lefthander Rod Scurry,

1-3, pitched his third straight six-

hitter as the Captains broke a five-

game losing streak. San Antonio pit-

cher Mike Sebeger took home a loss

Midland's Aaron Randall scored

three runs with a double in the sixth

and Karl Gordon insured the victory

for his first game of the season.

"KILLER" KARL Pagel helped his league leading homer production with his fifth of the home stand. This one was a two-run blast that easily carried over the left field wall, 360feet from home. It was the second wrong field shot in the home stand from the lefty swinger. He hits them everywhere. Midland's other run came in the first frame when Seibert scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Pagel. The "Killer" had three RBI on the night, and it just goes to show that he can get you in more ways than

"The one (homer) I hit tonight was

"The one (homer) I hit tonight was a fast ball up. I don't think he (Pacella) really wanted to put it there," Pagel said after the game.

CUB PAWS: After the finale with Jackson tonight, the Cubs take to a long road trip that will again pit Midland against Arkansas and the Mets. Midland will meet Arkansas in a twinhill Saturday to open a fivea twinbill Saturday to open a five-game stand, and then will invade Jackson and the big Mets' ball yard for five games beginning Thursday. The Cubs return home against San Antonio on June 6. . . Tonight is the last chance to see the Jackson Mets this year in Midland. . . Davis has been playing excellent shortstop for the Cubs during the stand. Wednesday he made three great plays, one which turned a double play, one he saved a

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E-Pacella, Minaya, Davis, DP-Midland 1, I Jackson 9, Midland 6, 2B-Cipot, Hough, Giffo Randall, 3B-Gordon, HR-Minaya (1), Pagel (14), Ervin. x-faced four batters in sixth inning. Time-2:30.

Berry signs with Chaps

Shayne Berry of Midland High School has signed a letter of intent to play on the Midland College men's golf team for the 1977-78 school year, according to Delnor Poss, MC Athletic Director.

Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of 2014 Sinclair, was an All-District golfer in 5-4A this past season.

He was a two-year letterman at MHS and had a 75 average on the golf links this past season.

"We are pleased to have sign Shavne with us, "Poss said, "He is a fine student and has been a leader at Midland High School

Tulsa tops Diablos on errors, home run By The Associated Press Midland beat Jackson 9-5 and Shreveport crunched San Antonio 6-1.

A single by Eddie Miller in the bottom of the ninth turned into a threeshot home run on errors as Tulsa upset El Paso 6-5 in a Texas League game Wednesday.

El Paso was leading 5-3 when Miller singled to center, but the ball was misplayed by center fielder Ken Landreaux and went to the wall. The slip gave Don Thomas and Jerry Reedy enough time to dash across the plate, with Miller hot on their heels.

In other Texas League action,

NCAA regional tourney opens in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex. jousts Miami of Ohio and Baylor battles independent New Orleans tonight in the double elimination NCAA South Central regional baseball tournament

Lamar, the Southland Conference champion, carries a 37-12 record into the first game against a 43-13 ledger by Miami, the Mid-American Conference

In the second game, Baylor (39-12) represents the Southwest Conference against New Orleans, which had a 34-7 record. Baylor won the recent SWC postseason tournament after a third place finish during the SWC's regular season. "There are a lot of teams in this tournament who

aren't known as baseball powers who are very good," said Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan. "I think this is a trend of the times. You'll start seeing different faces in the college playoffs because of the scholarship limitations. It pretty much makes everyone equal with 13 scholarships. Baylor is the tournament favorite, boasting power

hitting that included 60 home runs. The Bears also have a balanced defense and excellent pitching. Shortstop Steve Macko, son of Texas Ranger equipment manager Joe Macko, hit over .400 as has

the pro scouts drooling.
"This is the first time I've ever played in Arlington Stadium although I've been there a lot of times." said the younger Macko. Sullivan said tournament champions usually do it

with strong pitching and good defense.
"We hit the ball with power but the pitching usually is very good once you get to the tour-naments," said Sullivan. "For example, New Orleans ranks eighth nationally in earned run average, allowing only some two runs per game. You know they've got to be pretty good."
The first round losers meet Friday at 5 p.m. with

the winners playing at 8 p.m.

The finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Should a seventh game be needed to determine the winner for a berth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., the game will be played at 2 p.m.

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Nicklaus tired

didn't show it. The first \$3 million career winner in golf history strolled over the hilly terrain of the

ATLANTA (AP) - titles here in 1973 and 1974

Jack Nicklaus said he by identical course was tired, but his score record 272s-averaging out to 68 per round. "I'm a little tired," he

said, thinking back to Monday when he captured his own Memorial Atlanta Country Club Tournament title in a course Wednesday in a rain-delayed windup for tuneup for today's the 63rd victory of his opening round of the career, second to Sam \$200,000 Atlanta Classic. Snead's 84 on the PGA's firing a four-under-par all-time list of official tour championships.

"I was surprised I shot "I just hope I can hold that well," said Nicklaus, up for four more days," "I just hope I can hold California's Frank Tanana

Sullivan is chosen SWC Coach of Year, Macko top player

By The Associated Press

Mickey Sullivan, understandably, was at a loss for

He had been named The Associated Press 1977 Southwest Conference Baseball Coach of

"Well, gosh darn, I'm kinda shocked," said Sullivan. "We only had one boy make All-Conference in three years ...then we had to win eight out of our nine games to even finish third then we win the tournament ...

Sullivan's voice trailed off for a moment then was back to full

"This is a big boost for our program ...with Steve Macko getting player of the year and Sammy Bickham as Newcomer of the Year. I've really been pulling for something like this so

Baylor opens play as the SWC representative tonight in the NCAA playoff regionals in

Arlington. Sullivan has been coach at

Baylor just four years. Other than Baylor making it to the Cotton Bowl this is the biggest thrill I've had," said the former Baylor All-American, who played for the Bears in 1953

The Bears were 39-12 under Sullivan and unseated powerful Texas A&M and Texas in the SWC playoffs.

"I'll tell you, those honors for Macko and Bickham are well deserving," said Sullivan. "And getting Mike Czimskey and Leonard Woods on the team makes it icing on the cake.' Catcher Czimskey and out-

fielder Woods were on the All-Conference team. Texas A&M, the regular season SWC champion, placed

three players on the team while Texas, knocked out of the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, landed two players on the All-Star team. Macko, the Baylor shortstop,

was the leading hitter with a lusty .404 average Bickham won 12 games and

lost only two. Texas A&M's Mark Thurman

had the best earned run average

Here is The Associated Press 1977 AllSouthwest Conference Baseball Team:
First Base — Gary Ashby. Texas Tech. 6-2. 180. Sr. Lubbock. 330.
Second Base — Gary Weiss. Houston. 510. 175. Jr. Brenham. Tex. 318.
Third Base — Ralph Wheeler. Houston. 5-10. 165. Houston. 348.
Shortstop — Steve Macko. Baylor. 5-10. 165. Sr. Dallas. 464.

Catcher — Mike Czimskey, Baylor, 6-1, 180, Sr., Taylor, 270.

270.

Utility Infielder — Robert Bonner, Texas A&M, 6-0, 180.

Ir., Corpus Christi, 139.

Outfielders — Wendell Hibbett, Texas, 6-2, 205, Sr.,

Lafayette, La., 313, Marc Brumble, Arkansas, 5-8, 180.

Soph, Tulsa, Okla, 221, Leonard Woods, Baylor, 5-6, 160.

Sr., Riesel, Tex. 259.

Utility Outfielder — Bryan Cowan, Texas Tech. 5-9, 155.

Sr., Dallas 278.

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Designated Hitter — Gary Sims, Texas Tech. 6-1, 165, Sr.

Odessa, 367.

Pitchers — Mark Thurmond, Texas A&M, 6-0, 175, Soph.

Spring Branch, Tex. 6-0 record. 064 ERA; Mark Ross,

Texas A&M, 6-0, 195, Soph, Houston 6-1, 287 ERA, Alan

Ramirez, Rice, 5-10, 170, Soph, Victoris, Tex., 5-2, 2.76

ERA; Don Kainer, Texas, 6-2, 200, Jr., Houston 6-2, 2:25

ERA; and Sammy Bickham, Baylor, 6-1, 180, Frosh, Plano

5-1, 3.26 ERA.

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Player of Year — Steve Macko, Baylor Coach of the Year — Mickey Sullivan, Baylor Newcomer of the Year — Sammy Bickham, Baylor

Ennis signs with Odessa

ODESSA — Billy Ray Ennis, 6-1 sharp-shooting guard from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, signed with the Odessa College Wranglers Wednesday afternoon.

Ennis averaged 20.1 points per game in 35 games this past season and was an All-District choice in 2-4A.

The gifted athlete scored 706 points on the year to go with 378 his junior year for an overall total of 1,084 which makes him the fifth leading scorer in Lee history behind Mike Frizzeli, Junior Miller, Brett Blackwell and Randy Prince.

OC Coach Ron Mayberry was happy with the signing, making it six players that have inked to play with the anglers during the 1977-78 season. We are really pleased to get a

player the calibre of Ennis, who can shoot from the outside and drives well too, "said Mayberry Lee had a 28-7 mark this past year.

His highest scoring output during this past season came in the Big Spring game in Big Spring in which he scored 34 points during a narrow 67-75 victory over the Steers.

"Billy not only shoots well from the outside, but does a lot of other things too. He was mighty popular with his coaches and teammate and will be a big asset to our program at OC, added Mayberry, who formerly coach golf at Midland College.



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Punting policeman inks with Dallas Cowboys

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (AP) - For Randy Tatham, a policeman who played in only a few games in one year of college football, a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys is a dream come true. Despite the warnings of a few

4 1-3 innings. Eckersley faced the minimum 23 batters over the final 7

2-3 innings as only Ruppert Jones

reached base, walking with two out in

the eighth but being thrown out trying

Sixto Lezcano drove in three runs

with a two-run homer and a double

and Don Money added a solo homer.

powerng Milwaukee over the White

Moose Haas, 4-2, allowed just two hits over the final eight innings,

retiring 18 of the last 19 White Sox'

last two innings in his previous start.

"The only trouble he had was Spencer," Milwaukee Manager Alex

batters he faced after having failed to

Brewers 7, White Sox 4

to steal second.

friends that he didn't have a chance. Tatham, 23, tried out as a punter at the Cowboys' spring training camp last Saturday.

"I kind of always thought I had the ability to play and I just went down there to give it a try," Tatham said.

This week, the team's personnel director, Gil Brandt, called with an offer totaling \$70,000 plus possible bonuses for a three-year contract. It was the only contract the Cowboys awarded to a punter this year after the team's starter last season, Danny White, underwent a knee operation. A policeman here the past 18

months, Tatham dropped out at the end of his junior year at Middle Tennessee State University after injuring his knee muscles in a 1975 spring practice session.

"I've always wanted to play," he said. "But after I left Middle Tennessee, I had to wait until my college eligibility was over."

Tatham, 6-5 and 212 pounds, averaged 42 yards a punt at Lenoir City High when he played there but had given up football for basketball when he went to Roane State Community College the following two

Working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift as a policeman, the rest of Tatham's day has been taken up with sleep and four hours of running and exercises to prepare for the tryouts. 'I'd run 21/2 miles when I'd get off

before going to bed in the morning. run another 21/2 miles and practice between 150 and 200 punts in the afternoon and run another 21/2 miles before going to work at night," he said.

To strengthen the weak knee, Tatham also ran up and down the stadium steps at the high school two or three times daily and worked out on a leg exercise machine.

Tatham said he plans to continue working as a policeman here until two or three weeks before he has to report to the Cowboy's training camp at

Thousand Oaks, Calif., in July. The contract pays him \$18,000 the first year, \$24,000 the second and \$28,000 the third, plus bonuses for making the team's roster and other possible future achievements.

"Some people said I wouldn't have a chance," he said. "But, a teammate in high school, John Roberts, told me you could do anything if you believed in yourself and worked hard. I've always believed in myself and was

Tanana chalks up 8th victory, 4-0, whiffs 11

By The Associated Press

California Angels Manager Norm Sherry may come up with a new twist on the old Boston Braves saying: "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." Other than Tanana and Ryan, our

pitching hasn't been that good until lately," Sherry said Wednesday night after Frank Tanana spun a threehitter, giving California a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

three-hitter as California edged Detroit 2-1.

"I'd hate to make a living facing them every day," moaned Detroit Manager Ralph Houk. "They both lose some games each year. You just hope some of them are against you. Tanana raised his season record to

8-1, the most victories in the major

leagues. He struck out 11 in posting his second consecutive shutout and fourth of the season Ryan is 7-4. He struck out 12 Tigers

Tuesday in earning his 100th AL In other AL games Wednesday,

Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Boston 13-5 and 9-4; Kansas City and Baltimore split a doubleheader the Royals winning the opener 4-1 and the Orioles taking the nightcap 7-2; Texas downed New York 10 in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the opener 3-2; Oakland edged Toronto 6-5 in 10 innings; Cleveland nipped Seattle 2-1 in 12 innings, and Milwaukee defeated Chicago 7-4.

"I'm kinda in a nice groove right now," said Tanana, who insisted the Tigers got "the stuff to hit, they just didn't hit it. It was obvious I wasn't getting my breaking ball over, so I had to go with the cheese (fastball)." Bobby Grich's sixth homer of the

season in the second inning was all Tanana needed. Bobby Bonds slammed a two-run homer in the

Said Tanana, a native Detroiter;



Roy White

"It's always nice to come home, spend a day or two, see the folks-and get the heck out of here. Houk could not have said it better.

Yankees 3-0, Rangers 2-1

Gaylord Perry limited New York to just six singles as Texas won the nightcap and gained a split of its doubleheader with New York. Perry walked none in winning his third straight game.

Dave May and Toby Harrah opened the second inning of the nightcap with singles and moved up on a sacrifice. May scored the game's lone run on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly.
Yankees rookie Gil Patterson,

picking up his first major league victory in the opener, was aided by three doubles, a triple and Roy White's fourth home run of the



Rod Carew

Twins 13-9, Red Sox 5-4 Ron Carew rapped seven hits and Larry Hisle batted in six runs as Minnesota unleashed a barrage of 35 hits-24 in the first game-in sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

The sweep boosted the Twins' AL West lead to three games.

Carew had a pair of doubles among his hits while Hisle had four hits, including his second grand slam of the The 24 hits in the opener set a

league season high as the Minnesota attack featured two homers, a pair of triples and six doubles. Royals 4-2, Orioles 1-7

Al Cowens chased home three runs for Kansas City in the opener and Rick Dempsey batted in three for Baltimore in the nightcap as the teams split their twinbill



Manny Sanguillen

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver and shortstop Kiko Garcia were ejected from the second game. At the start of the fourth inning, the Orioles staged a brief protest when they delayed coming out of the dugout. In the first game, the Royals

smashed six doubles and a triple among their 10 hits. Hal McRae launched two rallies with doubles, giving him six doubles and two home runs in the last six games.

Pat Kelly's sixth-inning sacrifice fly gave Baltimore the goahead run in Indians 2, Mariners 1, 12 innings

Jim Norris scampered home on Bruce Bochte's single in the 12th inning as Cleveland edged Seattle. giving the Indians their fourth straight victory.

Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley, 4-3, gave up just five hits- all in the first

Grammas said of the Chicago first baseman who had three hits and drove in three runs. "He wears us out. It might be a good idea to tell him

what's coming. He couldn't do any worse that way. He seems to know anyway. A's 6, Blue Jays 5 Manny Sanguillen doubled home Rodney Scott with the go-ahead run, then scored the eventual winning run

in the 10th inning as Oakland edged

Cubs win again

(Continued from 1-C)

running stab and gun that nailed a runner at first. His night was somewhat marred by the fact that he made an error on his easiest chance of the night. Karl Gordon also made a bare hand sudden death throw to first for a great play. The Cubs have been playing well in the field. . .Jackson outhit Midland, 11-8, Wednesday and had four doubles, two by Bill Gifford, one of which drove in two runs in the Jackson sixth. . . Felix Minaya tagged his first home run of the year and two-run shot to left in the second

base hit on a bad hop and the other a

willing to work."

MC netters nab national wins.

days of action in the round National Junior College Denis McKeown rolled Doubles action got a first round and blanked Athletic Association over Steve Moy of belated start since Berkland and Black of Tennis Championships Georgia, 6-1, 6-1 and then Tuesday's doubles play Walden, Mass., in the

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Tony Luttrell, who had to of Schreiner and Jose fight for a pressing 2-6, 7- Ferrari of Oscar Rose

WBA title

Omega by the polished off Lee Perkins

Tony Luttrell, who had to of Schreiner and Jose fight for a pressing 2-6, 7- Ferrari of Oscar Rose

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz .- Villejo of Miami Dade- while Reg Luttrell per- netters picking up Through four rounds of South, Fla. Tony, formed the same action another four points, singles and two rounds of however, came back with against Ken Bloom of Edmonds teamed with doubles, Midland College a 6-3, 6-2 win over Tim Henry Ford College, Reg Luttrell for two has scored 20 points with Holmes of Jefferson Mich., and Sergio straight victories while no one eliminated in two State, Ala., in the fourth Compos of Miami Dade- McKeown and Tony

beat Western Junior was rained out, but two second round, 6-0, 6-0.

5. 7-6 win over Luis College in straight sets QUEBEC (CP) - Six

games and 49 goals later. the Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets still have not settled who is the best team in the World Hockey Association for 1976-77, but tonight the issue will

be decided. The Nordiques and Jets, defending cham-pions, are tied 3-3 in the best-of-seven final series.

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Denis McKeown def. Steve Moy. Georgia. 6-1, 6-1; def. Alberto Jiminez. NIMMI. 6-4, 6-2. Derek Edmonds def. Lee Perkins. Schreiner. 6-3, 6-1; def. Jose Ferrari. Oscar Rose College. Okla. 6-2, 6-2. Tony Luttrell def. Luis Villejo. Miami Dade-Suuth. 2-4, 7-3, 7-6; def. Tim Holmes. Jefferson State. Ala. 6-3, 6-2.

South, 2-4, 7-3, 7-4, def Tim Holmes, Jefferson State, Ala, 6-1, 6-2.

Reg Lattrell def. Ken Bloom, Henry Ford College, Mich. 6-1, 6-2; def Sergio Compos, Miami Dade-South, 6-1, 6-1, (lat and Ind round doubles) (lat and Ind round doubles) (lat and Ind round doubles)

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McKeowh-Tony Luttrell drew bye, def. Serkland-Black, Walden, Mass, 6-4, 6-4. Action continues today

Aaron misses cut in qualifying play

champion Tommy Aaron was one of two golfers to miss the cut Wednesday in sectional qualifying for of Gainesville, Ga., the U.S. Open Golf doublebogied the first tournament. But touring hole and fell from the pro Curtis Sifford of Los Angeles and five other

Luttrell drew a bye in the

golfers survived. All eight fired 148s Tuesday and returned to the par-72, 6,808-yard Harris of Athens, Ga., Horseshoe Bend Country and Jeff Jerrell of Club on Wednesday to Marietta, Ga. John Bodia fight for the six spots of Atlanta was eliminated available. A record 60 when he double-bogied places were offered for the second hole.

ATLANTA (AP) — 243 entrants in the Former Masters qualifying at Atlanta. Tim Fulcher and Art Kraft, both of Atlanta. birdied the parfive first in sudden death playoffs hole to win spots. Aaron,

> Firing par fours on the second hole to qualify were Sifford, Bobby Walzel of Texas, Robbie

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much effort to hold your head up. (AP

'People mover' really moves 'em

By RAY HEBERT The Los Angeles Times

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MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Long ago, time and wear caught up with this small city squeezed against the West Virginia hillsides on the banks of the Monongahela River. Because of that, the city has a weathered quaintness - but it is not pretty.

Nor is there much beauty in Morgantown's new engineering achievement, a \$60 million "people mover" that former Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe once described as the forerunner of systems that would relieve congestion in the centers of many of the nation's

After 19 months of operation, the people mover, with its computerized, driverless cars — it is called a personal rapid transit system here already has a weathered look although it was built to last 40 years.

Like Morgantown, there also is a certain quaintness about the people reaches 17,000 persons. mover's small, toylike vehicles, the

the three stations they serve.

To some observers, it appears that they might be better suited to a more carefree environment, such as Disneyland or Disney World.

Indeed, the system seems out of place in Morgantown's crowded business district and snaking its way through West Virginia University's old downtown campus to the school's cluster of new buildings in the rolling hills two miles away.

However, Morgantown's people mover system is no mere amusement

Despite the toylike appearance of the little robot vehicles, the system has matured as a working demonstration of urban mass transportation. just as Volpe had predicted.

Now, 10 years after the idea was conceived in West Virginia University's engineering department, the trouble-plagued system carries an average of 12,000 students and townspeople a day. Ridership on some days

Although Morgantown is one of the concrete roadways they travel on and fastest-growing cities in West

Virginia, some residents contend that congestion is not as bad as it was before the people mover began operating.

"I don't know what we would do without it," James A. Ashburn, Morgantown's veteran city manager, said. "Traffic here used to be awful with all these students and people trying to get downtown.

The university has an enrollment of 20,000, plus 6,000 faculty and staff members. Morgantown, the center of a coal mining, glassware, chemical and plumbing-fixture manufacturing region, has a population of nearly 31,000 persons

Even with the people mover, traffic still runs bumper-to-bumper at times on the narrow streets of the university's downtown campus. It backs up into the business district, turning a fiveminute drive into a half hour of frustration.

The people mover was a costly way to help the city and university.

Both were in a bind because of the area's topography, which confined downtown Morgantown to the steep slopes above the river and cut off the university's original 110-year-old campus from the expanded facilities

beyond the hills. Using tightly budgeted research and development funds, the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration has poured \$60 million into first phase of the people mover system, and more

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The Urban Mass Transit Administration's initial investment has given Morgantown what Dr. Samy E.G. Elias, the originator of people

the strength of his work with the people mover, is assistant to the university president for PRT and the system's technical adviser.

tional transportation research laboratory. The system began service in October, 1975, and now operates seven days a week.

blems and haggling with federal has lived up to Elias' expectations. A university brochure, reflecting his views, put it this way:

"If a rapid transit system can work on the Morgantown terrain, it can work in almost every other city in the country. "Morgantown has its share of ice, snow, rain, fog and sunshine.

A system like Morgantown's, Elias said, would be readily adaptable to Los Angeles or any of the three other cities - Houston, Cleveland and St. Paul - that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has selected for its current \$220 million people mover demonstration pro-

Russian fort still stands in California

By JACK SHCREIBMAN

FORT ROSS, Calif. (AP) - For a brief moment - as time is reckoned on history's clock - Russians colonized a tiny part of California, surveyed the land and dreamed of expansion on the American mainland

In that dusty corridor of time long past, their decision to leave rates as one of the turning points in the annals of both countries.

Had the Russians chosen to stay, it might have meant eventual confrontation between two of the most powerful nations on earth. But they did leave, and for a time each country worked in its own way to tame the same wild continent.

For 29 years beginning in 1812, the Russians and their helpers built and maintained Fort Ross. That colonial occupation 80 miles north of San Francisco brought the skills, knowledge and manners of old Europe into the California wilderness.

The colonists were put there by the Russian American Company for the stated purpose of gathering pelts of the sea otter and producing food to support the company's fur gathering operations in Kamchatka and Alaska. But there was another purpose.

The executives of the company, which operated under authority granted by Czar Alexander I, had on their minds a permanent foothold and expansion on the American continent. The colony and its port operation at Bodega Bay, 25 miles south, were founded without opposition and existed for years without serious challenge.

The story of Fort Ross, pieced together from interviews and historical accounts, reads like an exciting adventure yarn. The roots of the saga are planted at Fort Ross, where the two-headed eagle flag of the Russian American company still flies over the stockade, now a national landmark and a state historical park.

To discover everything possible about the colony, why it came, what it accomplished, and the preservation of what was left, is the special interest of Nicholas I. Rokitiansky, professor of Russian history and language at Foothill College.

The intense, Russian-born academician dismisses any suggestion that the Russians limited themselves to slaughtering sea otters and growing food for themselves and their country's frosty outposts thousands of miles away.

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Rokitiansky displays what he says go back north above the 54th parallel.

are little-known Russian and French manuscripts and maps attesting to the colony's support of science and ex-ploration in Northern California.

'They surveyed the Russian River and gave Russian names to all its tributaries; they built the first shipyard in Northern California; they catalogued the official California flower, the golden poppy; they named Mount Shasta."

Aleuts, brought by the Russians, went out daily in kayaks to hunt sea otters, while serious farming went on around the fort, surrounded eventually by some 50 buildings. The settlers built several ships on a ramp con-structed on the beach below the fort and conducted a lively commerce with Spaniards and others.

According to a memoire by Duflot de Mofras, a prominent French attache in Mexico, there were 700 persons at Fort Ross shortly before the colony disbanded in December 1841.

As translated by Rokitiansky, maps showed the Russian River with the name "Slovianka." Bodega Bay was called "Port Rumiantsov" after a nobleman; explorers from Fort Ross named the 14,162-foot mountain they found 120 miles northeast of the fort 'Shast'ia," Russian for "good luck." The American River was called the

When the Russians were gone, the Slavonic place names they had given to features of the country vanished with them - with at least one notable

One of the final acts before the Russians left was a solemn pilgrimage 2,960 feet to the top of a mountain in the country adjacent to the fort. One account says it was led by Alexander Rotchev, the last commandant to rule Fort Ross. The mountain was christened Mount St. Helena, the name of the empress of Russia.

Many theories exist as to why the Russians left Fort Ross, after selling out to the Swiss adventurer John Sutter, for \$30,000.

Rokitiansky thinks Czar Nicholas I, who was being pressed by the Mexicans for Russian recognition in exchange for permanent land grants in Northern California, didn't want anything to do with "revolutionaries.'

Most authorities say it was economic - that the fur hunting was going bad and food could be obtained more cheaply elsewhere. Others insist that Great Britain forced Russia to abandon its California outpost and

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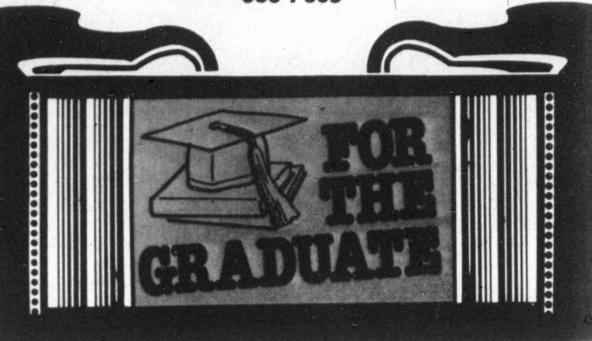
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through Memorial Day under sponsorship of the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation. Mrs. Ford will be among 200 outstanding artists and craftsmen exhibiting, their creative specialties at the event.

Jazz festival fails, succeeds

By RON STATON

The palm trees, balmy Wein, who has produced again," Leonard said. tradewinds and nearby successful jazz festivals pounding surf made an in Newport, R.I., New to hold the "second anwere impressed and went unlikely setting. And an Orleans and Nice, nual" festival will be away smiling."

the first annual Kool Pacific Jazz Festival profit. plan to do it again.

"Aesthetically it was a big success, but finan- Mangione, Earl "Fatha" cially we took a loss," said John Leonard, local promoter of the festival Herman band. which recently concluded

a seven-day run.

unfamiliar tradition France. The Newport made in the next couple resulted in sparse crowds festival is now held in and big financial losses. New York City and last The festival, held under attentive and ap-But the promoters of year, after several years the palm trees in an he first annual Kool of red ink, made a small outdoor theater across

Wein's performers in Beach, drew 13,000 Honolulu included Chuck Hines, Muddy Waters, Joe Venuti and the Woody

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"The crowds will be complained that the introduced he said. better next year, Leonard said.

week. Losses exceeded

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festival in New Orleans drew only 300, while

150,000 attended this year's program. Honolulu is not a jazz town, and the promoters

had a hard time selling the festival to the public.

be worked out, and it will "Jatz is not part of the sounds from the three The festival was the have to be restructured, local diet, so we need to stages overlapped. HONOLULU (AP) - brainchild of George but we want to do it give residents firsthand A decision on whether "The people who came ban on sale of alcoholic

> attentive and apthe street from Waikiki the performers. persons throughout the

The Waikiki Shell was a ceivably good location except that Hawaiian. sound levels had to be But Wein remains monitored closely included. The troubles at confident. "We have a because of a strict the Newport festival great music festival here municipal noise code, residents unhappy with and it eventually will Leonard said. Some fans unruly crowds - began

The promoters also feel exposure," Leonard said. they were hampered by a

"The concept is to although small, were present basically American music, such as preciative, said pianist the big band, blues and Teddy Wilson, another of soul," Leonard said. "We may encourage other heritage music, con-

But rock will not be make money," he said. and a few musicians also when rock music was

things have to grow." He said Wein's first Bristol gives organ recital

Sheryl Bristol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bristol of Midland, recently presented a graduate organ recital at Boston University where she is a

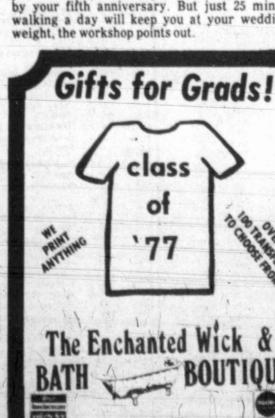
Miss Bristol is completing work toward a master's degree in sacred music at Boston University's School for the Arts. Her recital, presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree, was in Marsh Chapel in Boston and consisted of works by J. S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Cesar Franck, Hans Friedrich Micheelsen and Olivier Messiaen.

Miss Bristol is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she received her bachelor's degree in music.

Walking can help keep your figure

NEW YORK (AP) - Take up walking to keep your own figure, the Diet Workshop advises brides, citing figures from the Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness of the American Medical Associa-

If you eat only 96 extra calories (about two chocolate cream-filled cookies) more per day than you burn up, you can expect to be 50 pounds heavier by your fifth anniversary. But just 25 minutes of walking a day will keep you at your wedding day weight, the workshop points out.





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Carter illegal policy delayed

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Snags in administering a planned amnesty for illegal aliens and feared side-effects of penalizing employers who hire them has held up development of President Carter's illegal alien policy, it was learned Wednesday.

Carter, who had hoped to unveil the policy May 1, questioned some elements of the program at a 90minute White House meeting Tuesday with those developing the proposals, according to some who attended.

But the most sweeping challenges were said to have been raised by Leonel J. Castillo, the new commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who questioned the amnesty and employer

Castillo characterized the White House discussion as "a very frank give-and-take" but declined to go into detail. He did say that "the President wants more work" on the policy.

Under the amnesty plan, illegal aliens who entered the United States prior to a specified date, such as five years ago, would be allowed to remain and seek citizenship status. In

addition, so-called "undocumented aliens" who entered after the cutoff date but had built up "equities," such as purchasing a home, might be

permitted to stay Castillo questioned how those who failed to meet the criteria for gaining legal status would be handled. Immediate deportation would have a chilling effect on the Hispanic community, regardless of amnesty granted to others, Castillo is understood to have contended.

Under the employer sanction plan, an employer would be fined for employing an undocumented alien unless he could show that he required the worker to show three pieces of identification, such as a driver's license, Social Security card or birth

To head off any move that would cause employers to discriminate against Hispanic workers by simply refusing to risk hiring them, the plan would require employers to ask for such documentation from all workers

Difficulties in enforcing such a requirement were cited at the White House meeting as a possible hin-

drance in heading off job discrimination.

Illustrating the political sensitivity of the proposals was the participation in the session of Carter's special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss. Strauss, former national chairman of the Democratic Party, was there not for his trade expertise, but because of "his political savvy," one official explained.

The meeting was attended by some 30 persons, well beyond the staff drawn from the White House and Departments of Labor, Justice, State and Health, Education and Welfare to develop the proposals.

Patrick J. Lucey, the new U.S. ambassador to Mexico, took part, along with Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget,

Soviet Union,

Somalia have

falling out

The Washington Post

and Robert Lipshutz, White House funneled hundreds of counsel.

As a result of questions raised at the cash and gifts to memsession, the staff met Wednesday for bers of Congress over the three hours, seeking to develop a new past several years to gain memorandum in three or four days, support for the regime of according to Stuart E. Eizenstat, President Park Chung assistant to the President for Hee. domestic affairs and policy

'specific areas of substantial vestigators who served agreement" or "few areas of the subpoenas on Eddisagreement," said he anticipates a wards and his wife at the White House decision on the policy by Governor's Mansion in the end of next week. Noting that a Baton Rouge Wednesday report then will have to be written, he morning also were said he could not predict when it reported to be serving would be issued.

At a press conference April 15, Carter said he hoped to announce the including associates of illegal alien policy in about two former Rep. Otto weeks. Passman (D-La.), in-

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Congressmen receiving subpoenas in scandal

committee.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee is subpoenaing several former congressmen, poena list could not be questioning former aides learned Wednesday, of congressmen and including Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, to an-Current members of swer questions about Congress who have acknowledged accepting gifts and cash they received while in gifts from Tongsun Park Congress from the South Korean government.

The committee's action, which signals a quickening in the pace of its inquiry, will enable its investigators to question under oath in closed discipline only present session subpoenaed members of Congress prospective witnesses in who took gifts. But its preparation for public investigators are also hearings before the end of the summer.

Gov. Edwards con- the committee has a firmed through an aide in mandate from the House Baton Rouge Wednesday to determine the scope of that he and his wife had the South Korean inbeen subpoensed to fluence-buying scheme, appear for questioning according to Philip A. before the committee Lacovara, the comnext month. Edwards has acknowledged that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park gave his wife \$10,000 in 1971 when Edwards was a congressman campaigning for governor.

Park is a key figure in current congressional mittee. and Justice Department investigations into charges that the South thousands of dollars in

Eizenstat, who declined to detail the Committee in-

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volved with the sale of serving of subpoenas on rice to South Korea. former members, the The names of other committee's informer congressmen on vestigators have focused the committee's sub- on obtaining records and

In a bizarre occurence two weeks ago, for or other South Koreans instance, the committee have thus far agreed to issued a subpoena for cooperate with the shredded documents that two freelance reporters had picked up from Park's Pacific The ethics committee would be able to Development, Inc., office in Washington.

former employes of Park.

It is also known that the c o m m i t t e e h a s questioned Clyde Vidrine, seeking information from former members because former aide to Gov. Edwards, who has charged publicly that Tongsun Park gave \$20,000 to Edwards.

Edwards has denied that allegation and mittee's special counsel countercharged that Vidrine has a personal vendetta against him. Sources familiar with the ethics committee The governor's spokesman said Wedinquiry say that "literally nesday that Edwards and dozens' of subpoenas for his wife would comply records and personal with the ethics committee appearances have been subpoena but would make authorized by the comno further public statements about the

But until this week's investigation.

for the investigation.

MEMORIAL DAY POPPY SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 26 & 27

When World War I soldiers returned from Europe, they brought back memories of the battlefield poppies they had seen. "In Flanders fields." The red blossoms became the flower of remembrance for those whose lives had been lost. But as a memorial emblem for the war dead, the poppy soon came also to emphasize the plight of the men who did not die, and who still needed understanding and help. The poppy came to be a symbol of honoring the dead and assisting the living victims of the

Offering poppies to all citizens is therefore more than a pretty custom and a yearly chance to donate to just one more worthy cause. It is a chance for Americans to recall their indebtedness to veterans and to make it plain, symbolically and with their cash, that America remem

The American Legion Auxiliary of Woods, W. Lynch Post 19, will be pinning Poppies May 26 and 27th, Thursday and Friday



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Jury process beginning in Amarillo for trial

- The jury wheel began in the trial. capital murder trial of sons will be chosen to the purged. Fort Worth millionaire panel from which the jury Cullen Davis, scheduled will be selected. to begin June 27.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) called as possible jurors voter registration lists turning Wednesday in the From the 750, 250 per- are chosen have not been

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date," Mrs. Hill said. District court officials large number of prospec- records. We found that of sources here. began drawing the names tive jurors was needed all juror cards we send of 750 person who will be for the panel because the out, only one third of the

people would show up." Davis' trial was moved here on a change of venue from Fort Worth. He is charged with the Aug. 3, 1976, fatal shooting of his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and of Stan Farr, 31, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, trial deals only with the

Wilborn slaying. The shootings occurred in the Davis mansion. Two others were wounded, including Priscille

Davis' trial first started in Fort Worth, but it was declared a mistrial

MOGADISHU, Somalia - The Soviet Union has mounted a major counteroffensive to blunt a joint attempt by Western powers and the oil-rich conservative Arab states to sway this Indian Ocean country and neighboring South Yemen away from

But a serious malaise is developing between Mogadishu and Moscow over the Soviet decision to "The rolls are not up to support and arm the Marxist military government in Ethiopia - Somalia's No. 1 enemy. This may yet Potter County Clerk "Many people have mov- drive a wedge between the two closely allied coun-Billie Nance Hill said the ed and we don't have tries, according to Arab, Western and even Somali

Red Sea waterway.

"It all depends on how far the Soviet Union goes in helping Ethiopia," remarked one Arab diplomat.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources report that Moscow has launched a drive here and in South Yemen, promising increased economic assistance and stepping up the number of Eastern bloc delegations visiting, particularly in South Yemen.

'They are very, very active throughout the region these days," the Arab diplomat said of the Soviets. The main objectives of the current Soviet diplomatic campaign, in addition to maintaining its Priscilla. The June 26 position here, are reported to include a peaceful settlement of the long-standing Somali-Ethiopian territorial dispute over the Ogaden region; a resolution of the secessionist struggle raging in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea Province; and the establishment of a Soviet-backed grouping of Marxist states at the southern end of the strategic

In each case, the Soviet Union is thought to be proposing to its allies some kind of federation as a possible solution and means of engineering a pax after seven weeks of jury sovietica throughout this conflict-ridden region to selection because a juror assure itself a dominant influence. So far, however, reportedly made pre- stubborn nationalist appears to be proving far judicial statements about stronger than the spirit of international Marxist

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Business principles'

Every now and then something comes across the desk which attracts unusual attention.

An article, "Continental's Business Principles," appearing in Quarterly Report 1 issued by The Continental Group, Inc., a New York City-based firm, caught and held our attention.

And the one paragraph which attracted special interest reads as follows:

"We will conduct ourselves as a human company with integrity, as a concerned corporate citizen, and as a good neighbor in each of the communities where we operate. We will strive to build a conscious dedication to integrity among all Continental employes, using the laws of the country where we operate and our own high standards as the accepted base in all business dealings."

This is a significant statement one which should set the pace for business generally. "We will conduct ourselves as a human company with integrity, as a concerned corporate citizen, and as a good neighbor"

Fulfillment of a pledge of this nature can and does mean so much to a community

Midland is most fortunate in that a vast majority of its business firms - retail. wholesale, manufacturing, petroleum companies, and ser-

vice concerns - practice the same principle as The Continental Group. This is what makes the Tall City a better, more progressive and rapidly developing community - and residents are most grateful.

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It is great for companies to set and strive to attain lofty business principles ... and to let the public know about them. This can and will go a long way in helping to improve the image of business in the eyes of the public.

Bargaining by threat

The goal of the United States in exile by his oppressive tactics. negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty is to insure that the waterway will remain open to safe passage of our commercial and military fleets.

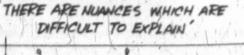
And Panama's nationalistic ambitions for more control over the strategic canal are not advanced by the tough talk of Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos, who told reporters that his country would take control by "nonpeaceful means" if negotiation fails.

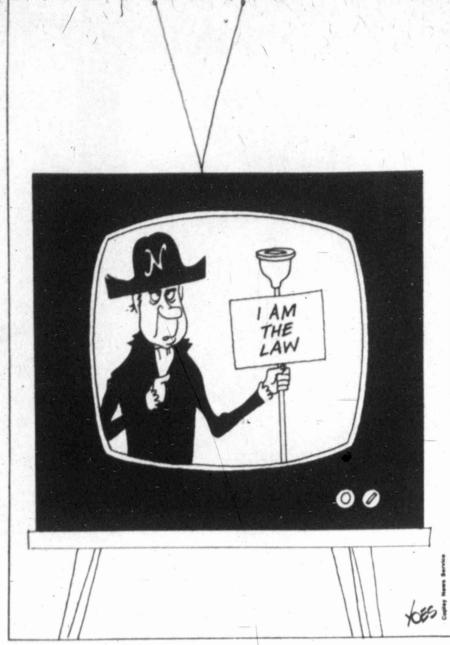
U.S. officials wisely have refrained from a response to the threat, speculating that the heavy-handed leader is trying to restore his image, tarnished at home and among Panamanians in

Efforts to rewrite the 1903 treaty, which gave the U.S. permanent control of the Canal Zone, are a frank response to Latin American pressures. Upon expiration of the new agreement, probably by the year 2000, defense, jurisdiction and operation of the canal are expected to be turned over to

But U.S. access cannot be jeopardized now or in the remote

Torrijos' grandstanding does not alter the fact that the objectives of both Panama and the United States will be reconciled in calm discussion through a pointby-point exchange.





ART BUCHWALD Detroit can do it, so 'on with the job'

Dear Detroit,

I don't mean the city, but the automobile industry.

When I was a boy you were a legend in my house. My father said you could do anything. If people wanted convertibles you could make convertibles. If they wanted long fins on cars you could give them long fins. One magic wave of your wand and you could make the best engine money could

We kids used to sit on the side of the parkway pointing out Packards and Nashes and Studebakers and Hudsons and Fords and Buicks and Pontiacs and Chryslers and De Sotos, and zowee! every once in a while a Cord, which many of us agreed was the finest looking car of them all.

There was no doubt that Detroit was the GREATEST! When World War II came Detroit rose to the challenge producing tanks and guns and personnel carriers. No one told you how to do it. YOU KNEW HOW TO DO IT! There was no question in any GI's mind. Whether it came to Jeeps or bulldozers, Detroit was turning out the stuff that would make Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo sorry they ever messed with the good old U.S.A.

You were beautiful, Detroit, and the country knew once the war was over, you would provide us with all our peacetime dreams. Some kids may have been fighting for Mom's Apple Pie. but there were a lot more fighting for the new Ford, or in the case of officers, the new Lincoln, that they were saving up to buy when we buried the Germans and sank the Japs.



Buchwald

Yessir, you were something. After the war you rolled up your sleeves, and your engineers gave us air conditioning and stereos and windows that opened and closed by pressing a button. You put an engine in the back, an engine in the front; you gave us tinted glass and defrosters (front and rear), and you figured out a way of building the radio aerial right inside the windshield so no one could see it.

You designed more powerful motors and better brakes, and gave us seats that would fall down into beds. There was nothing that you couldn't think of to make the car better and attract more customers.

You were the pride of the American industrial revolution, and anything that was asked of you, you would say without hesitation "CAN DO."

But lately all this has changed. When you were asked to cut down on the poisonous emissions spitting out of your exhaust pipes the spirit went out of you. Instead of rising to the challenge as you did for so many years, you sent us your presidents and chairmen of the board crying crocodile tears into the Potomac, claiming you couldn't do it

can do anything you set your heart on. You can make cars fly or go underwater. You can give us fuel-injection engines and vinyl roofs that slide open at the press of a switch.

What happened to the fighting geniuses who used to thrive on challenge? Where are the men of steel who would never admit defeat?

Don't send us your high-priced lawyers and lobbyists to flood the halls of Congress pleading it's impossible to make a clean low-fuel consuming car. Don't threaten us with closing down your factories because the standards set for you can't be met.

your factories, hire the best brains that money can buy, and GET ON WITH THE JOB! Let's have no more shameful whining, Detroit. If your executives don't have the stomach for it, find some who do. All of us are rooting for you. Anyone who gave us automatic transmission and torque converters, and put a Chevrolet engine in an Oldsmobile car, can figure out a way to give us

clean air. I am enclosing a copy of "The Little Engine That Could," which I think is must reading for everyone in your industry. I believe it will inspire you to give the clean emissions problem

GET OFF YOUR KEESTER. DETROIT, AND LET'S HAVE NO MORE BELLYACHING. You hear?

NICK THIMMESCH

Ed Muskie, the lion tamer, and a lovely surprise

WASHINGTON-The world holds lovely surprises, and one might be the role reversal now going on between the White House and Congress on the budget. The book always said that Congress must surpass the President with spending plans, sometimes to the point of profligacy. But Congress has approved 1978 budget authority for an amount less than what Jimmy Carter asked for

An authorization budget of \$503.4 billion for fiscal 1978 was passed by the Senate and House, calling for outlays of \$460.9 billion and anticipating revenues of \$396.3 billion.

The White House asked for budget authorization of \$507.3 billion, some \$3.9 billion more than the congressional authorization. The White House saw this \$462.6 billion going for outlays and was bullish on revenue, with a \$404.7 billion-estimate. Thus the White House saw a deficit for the 1978 fiscal year of \$57.9 billion, compared with the more conservative figure by Congress of \$64.6 billion.

To generalize, Congress wants to spend slightly less than the White House, sees smaller revenues and a larger deficit than does Bert Lance, director of the office of Management

and Budget. This is not exactly a man-bites-dog story yet, because Congress will look at these figures twice more before the Oct. 1 deadline and will likely make revisions. But it shows the trend in fiscal discipline by Congress, and for that we owe some thanks to that taskmaster, Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), chairman of the Senate Budget

committee. This week, for example, he must tangle with the demands for an additional \$900 million in funding for agriculture. The Budget Committee's first resolution set \$3.5 billion for agriculture, but now comes Sen.



Nick Thimmesch

Robert Dole (R-Kan.) asking for an additional \$500 million for wheat support (target prices), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) with a \$300 million grain reserve proposal and an Agriculture Committee \$100 million second thought on research.

There is no wheat grown in Maine, so Muskie will bear down on Sen. Dole's \$500 million request. His partner, Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, comes from wheatproducing Oklahoma, so Bellmon will try to whittle down Humphrey's \$300 million because wheat farmers aren't that keen about reserves anyway.

It seems incredible to most citizens, but the Senate and House have only been keeping week-by-week score on the authorized spending, outlays, revenues and deficits for three years now. It was in 1974 that Congress established a Budget Committee for each house. In the first two years, Muskie had to crack down on fellow Democrats like a lion tamer confronted with a cage full of lively lions.

"Now," he says warily, knowing that the big cats could pounce at any moment, "we have overwhelming approval of the idea of discipline. This process was established in response to the Nixon record of impounding funds, and because we were hearing from the home folks loud and clear on

"It's gradually working out. Henry Bellmon and the Republicans might differ with the Democratic members

and myself in committee meetings, but when we go to the floor we are together, and Henry and I defend the

JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - There he was

back in our living room, the same

Richard Nixon as of old, with the

unfortunate sloping nose, the

marionette hand gestures and the

At times, we felt a twinge of sym-

pathy for this lonely, suspicious man

who had fought so hard for public

approval and had been rebuffed so

often. We caught an occasional

glimpse beneath the psychological

scar tissue at the deeply private

Nixon, a shy, sensitive man who used

to wake up in the White House won-

friend, "that I had something to tell

the president. Then I would suddenly

shake myself awake and realize I was

His fall from the pinnacle into the

black pit and the awful agony that

followed, according to intimates,

devastated the inner Nixon. Only the

attentions of his wife, they told

his record before the television

cameras. His former aggressiveness

and his harsh features have been

We have now listened to him defend

us, saved him from total collapse.

"I would have a feeling," he told a

dering whether he was president.

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'We didn't lose a vote until this spring. We lost on a request for a \$7 billion increase in housing spending (by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), and \$500 million more put in for veterans programs (by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). Then we lost when Sen. Pete Domenici's (R-N.M.) resolution to knock these out also

On the House side, where Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.), a banker's son, trains a gimlet eye on spending, there was a crisis this spring when the White House and Defense Secretary Harold Brown lobbied for \$4 billion more, thus throwing the Budget Committee's resolution out of whack.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.) blasted Brown for meddling. and Giaimo charged that Jimmy Carter didn't know how Congress worked and had better find out. The House killed the entire budget as a consequence, and the trouble spilled over into the House-Senate conference, thus becoming Muskie's

problem as well. It's all resolved for the moment. and Mr. Carter has confessed to his

Last year, the budgetary process worked out pretty well, although the Ford budget, which Democrats, claimed was mischievous, had to be altered some by President Carter when he took office. That budget, which runs out Oct. 1, will have an estimated \$52.6 billion deficit because of Carter additions.

What's heartening to the citizenry is that Congress now knows what budgetary discipline is and is getting better at it. For the first time since the Thirties. Congress is getting its

as he claimed. He dispatched a naval task force into the Bay of Bengal, where India and Pakistan were fighting over Bangladesh. This is separated from West Pakistan by more than a thousand miles of the India subcontinent. To reach West Pakistan, the task force would have had to steam all the way around the tip of India into the Arabian Sea.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

softened by the ravages of time and

tribulation. Yet he came across as the

same dogged, dauntless Nixon we had

distortions. His predecessors had not,

as he implied, misused the FBI and

CIA the same as he did. In fact, the

late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover

refused to carry out Nixon's illegal

operations. This was the reason Nixon

established the notorious White House

Pakistan war to save West Pakistan,

Nor did he intervene in the India-

There were the standard Nixon

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plumbers.

The same old Richard M. Nixon

Contrary to the Nixon version of events, it was also Meade Alcorn who fired the unhappy Sherman Adams for President Eisenhower in 1958. And Nixon's claim that his Watergate conduct was not criminal but political is disputed by a 19-0 vote of the Watergate grand jury, and unanimous statement by the House

budgets in on time and not leaning on

the aggravating "continuing

It's a bit amusing to hear Sen.

Muskie speak of how the White House

"likes the process as they come to

understand it." Not long ago,

Presidents talked that way about

"The \$50 rebate plan played hell

with us," Muskie explains. "When I

met with the President on all this.

told him that he should understand

three things about Congress, in terms

of the budget: Congress is in-

creasingly independent of the White

House. The congressional budget is

made by 535 people. And Congress has

to vote for a deficit, thus exposing

Muskie's lion-tamer role came to

him because he is one of the most

experienced senators and also

because he was convinced that the

public was fed up with sloppy fiscal

conduct by Congress. "Serving on this

committee," he says in dry un-

derstatement, "doesn't help

politically. You are always disap-

resolutions" device.

itself to criticism.'

proving projects.'

impeachment panel. This goes to the heart of the Watergate horror. Nixon looked upon

himself as the sovereign, who was above the law. This is the Nixon who tried to bring pomp end flourish to the White House, who wanted to dress up the White House police in gaudy, Gilbert-and-Sullivan uniforms. His entry into the East Room for state dinners was sometimes heralded by the blast of trumpets.

As the sovereign, Nixon felt he couldn't violate the law because he was the law. Extralegal and illegel operations became legal, therefore, if he sanctioned them

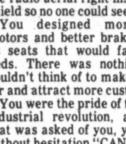
When Nixon swore to uphold the Constitution, he should have read it. For under the Constitution, it's not the president but the people who are the sovereign. The president is merely the sovereign's salaried employee.

WHO'S NEWS - Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., has his eye on the White House. He has told friends that the only hope for the GOP is to nominate a moderate, that he would prefer not to become president himself but that he would like to demonstrate the power of the moderates to the Old Guard. Weicker, therefore, is considering a primaryby-primary fight for the Republican nomination. He has already held meetings with prospective backers.

 Attorney General Griffin Bell has told subordinates that he expects FBI director Clarence Kelley to change his attitude about prosecuting FBI agents for illegal acts in the call of duty. The Attorney General believes Kelley will join him in pressing for prosecution.

- President Carter is pushing the zero-based budgeting, which he used in Georgia, upon the federal government. Financial experts have been called in, therefore, to instruct Washington bureaucrats on the fine points of zero-based budgeting. Dr. Noah Langdale came from Georgia State University to deliver a two-hour lecture on the subject. He returned to Georgia with a \$700 honorarium. The money, he told us, will be donated to the university's trust fund. Meanwhile, private firms are demanding \$350 per person to participate in the budget seminars.

- Lt. Gen. F.T. Unger, who runs the Soldier's Home for retired veterans, has been having trouble making ends meet. He asked Congress, therefore, to compel the old soldiers to give up part of their pensions to pay for their board. Of course, this wouldn't affect Unger's own \$15,000 military pension, which he collects on top of a \$35,000 salary.



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Services set for Mrs. Early

Nellie Pearl Early, 59, of 507 George St., died at her home Tuesday night. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be Salvation Army Maj. William Thomas of Odessa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Early, a 50-year Midland resident, was a restaurant waitress. She was born Jan. 31, 1918, in Hawley, and moved to Midland in

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include a son, Eldress Gerald Early of Midland; two daughters, Wanda Hooper of Big Spring and Lanetta Smith of Dumas; and two sisters, Madeline Herbert and Annie Barber, both of Odessa. Pallbearers will be Lonnie Jones, O. W. Stice, Doyle Hooper, W. D. Lester,

Mrs. Bell, 50, dies at home

Dale Truelove and L. Z. Coffee.

BIG SPRING - Joyce Bell, 50, a registered nurse in the Veterans Administration Hospital here, died at her home in Big Spring Wednesday morning.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Andy Marthaler and Chaplain Clayton Hicks, both of the VA Hospital.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bell was born Jan. 4, 1927, in Wisconsin, was married to Harold Bell there in 1948, and moved to Big Spring in 1951. Her husband died in

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Michael Bell of Big Spring; a daughter, Bonnie Bell of Big Spring, her mother, Catherine Maiers of Milwaukee, Wisc.; a brother, Bill Maiers of Cedarburg, Wisc., and a sister, Janice Dieringer of Denver, Colo.

J. N. Holder services today

ANDREWS — Services for Jack N. Holder, 44, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Church of Christ, with Dyrel Collins, minister, and Ed Todd, educational director, officiating

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Holder died Wednesday morning after a short illness.

He was a Wingate native and moved to Andrews from Snyder 17 years ago. He married Jerry Sessoms June 4, 1975. He was part-owner and manager of the H&H Drilling Co. and a member of the American West Texas Quarter Horse Association. He was a deacon

in the Church of Christ. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Kent Holder and Keith Holder both of the home; his father, Neil Holder of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Fred Williams of Odessa; two brothers. Boyce Holder and Royce Holder, both of Odessa

H.B. Leeton services set

HOUSTON-Services for Harold B. Leeton of Houston, formerly of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home in Houston

Burial will be between 2 p.m. and. 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Graceland Cemetery at Pine Bluff, Ark. Leeton died Monday in London, England, from a heart attack.

Services set for Mrs. Sollis

Mrs. Osie Lena Sollis, the former Mrs. C. A. Price, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday morning in an Odessa nursing home. She had been in failing health several years.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Vondell Drinkard, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sollis was born Oct. 11, 1895, in Hamilton County, where she was reared. She moved to Midland in January 1942. She lived east of Midland and farmed and operated Prices Laundramat until 1962. She moved to Odessa four years ago. She

was a Baptist. Survivors include four sons, Curtis Franklin Price and Howard Harrison Price, both of Midland, C. A. Price Jr. of Amarillo and Roy Lee Price of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Gladys Inez Grillett of San Jose, Calif., and Lena Marie Nichols of Odessa; a brother, Curtiss Bell of Amarillo; two sisters, Celestie Dunn of Fort Worth and Erdine Vaughn of Dallas; 20 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heckler services today

BIG SPRING - Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in River-Welch Funeral Home for Mrs. Helen Heckler, 27, who died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital.

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Heckler was employed by Boat Valley Lodge in Colorado City and lived at a ranch home near Coahoma. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include one son, Albert Heckler II of Coahoma; her mother, Mrs. Willie Heckler of Coahoma; her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Heckler of Big Spring; one brother, Albert Heckler of Big Spring; and one sister. Mrs. Anne Daniels of Big Spring.

Midlander's brother dies

p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Snyder for Wayne Rogers, 63, who died Tuesday night in a Snyder hospital. He was the brother of Mrs.

Marie Knight of Midland. Burial was to be in Hillside Seale Funeral Home.

He had been a resident of Scurry County for 45 years. He was married to Christine May on June 30, 1930, in Madill, Okla.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, two sisters and four

Mrs. Schwartz dies at 81

Home for Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, 81, could supplement that payment of McCamey. Burial was in Santa Anna benefits.

Cemetery

member of the Santa Anna Baptist would be abolished.

grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies !!

KINGSLAND - Rayburn Orren Burns, 55, a Kingsland businessman and Crane County native, died Monday in an Estes Park, Colo., hospital.

He was the brother of Mrs. Tommie Baze of Midland.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Kingsland. Burial, directed by Waldrope Funeral Home here, was to be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

Burns was born Aug. 18, 1921, was married to Lucille Stovall Sept. 10. 1955, in Garland, and had lived in Kingsland for the past 12 years. Survivors include the widow, a daughter and three sisters.

J. B. Brown services today

LAMESA - J. B. Brown, 60, a retired Dawson County farmer, died Tuesday morning in a hospital here. He had been in declining health for

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel here. Officiating was to be the Rev. Tom Satterwhite, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seagraves.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Brown was a native of Holliday and had lived in Dawson County since 1919. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Baptist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lambert Lopez of Arlington; a son, Ron Brown of Odessa; his mother, Ruth Brown of Lamesa; three sisters, Mamie Ferguson of Lamesa, and Evelyn Graham and Jackie Doering, both of Abilene; two brothers. Garland Brown of Seagraves and Jim Brown of Abilene, and a grandchild

W. A. Holley dies at 34

BIG SPRING - William Allen "Billy" Holley, 34, a 12-year Big Spring resident and an employe of the Veterans Administration Hospital here, died Tuesday in the home of his parents

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Holley was born Aug. 27, 1942, in Broken Arrow, Okla. He was a member of the First Presbyterian

Church Survivors include his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Holley of Big Spring, and a sister, Mrs. P. C. English of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mailbox week now under way

Midland Postmaster D.E. Holster has announced this week as "Mailbox

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curb-line and star route mailboxes. More Americana today receive their mail on rural routes than ever before, according to Holster.

Day camp set at Bronx Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not too often that a child can hug a boa constrictor, fondle a ferret or perch eyeto-eye with an owl. But this summer a day camp called Animal Kingdom ceptance of the offer but Zoo Camp will allow them to do just

Under the guidance of trained counselors and professional zoo staff, kids from the ages of 8 through 12 will explore the Bronx Zoo, seeing such behindthe-scenes sights as Reptile tant parliamentary seat House keepers feeding and handling to its voting bloc. Dayan the zoo's large collection of exotic won a seat for the Labor HUGE EXCESS!

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Likud party announces Dayan will participate in Israeli coalition

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM - The eleciton. Likud party announced Dayan, defense minister ly leave the Labor party in Israel's 1967 war with but would insure the new the Arabs, has agreed "in government of his vote. principle" to serve in the coalition government the tial with other relative into Israel. Begin has

organize. Dayan's position on the issue of the occupied the Labor party to pro- foreseeable future at Arab territories is very mise that it would agree least, "we should find a close to that of the Likud to conduct new elections way of living together on party - he has said he before it ceded any ter- the West Bank. could accept return or ritory on the West Bank. some lands captured in At the time it was the Sinai and the Syrian rumored that he would like to see the current Golan Heights but he is opposed to return of the Labor party refused to tion of the West Bank occupied West Bank of make the promise.

the Jordan River or of the Gaza Strip. Likud's position on the much of the credit for ourselves on the Arabs.' issue has raised concern about efforts to renew momentum toward an Arab-Israeli peace settle-

ment Likud leader Menahem Begin made the offer of the post when Dayan visited him in the hospital. Begin, 64, ss being treated for chest

pains. The offer was made with the full approval of the Likud party.

Dayan, 62, a leader of the Socialist Labor party's right wing, later told the Israeli news agency Itim, "I can confirm" ac-"I will say nothing else at

this hour. Dayan's joining the Cabinet would not only lend his prestige to Likud but also give it an imporparty, the current ruling party and Likud's chief Israel's 1967 victory. He opposition, in last week's resigned, however,

It was understood over Israel's handling of Wednesday that Moshe Dayan would not formal- the 1974 war.

party is trying to conservatives in the urged such a move. Last Labor alignment.

following the criticism

Dayan said he does not believe the West Bank Dayan could be influen- should be incorporated month Dayan said in an Last spring Dayan got interview that, for the

Dayan said he would join the Likud party if the israeli military occupareplaced by another Dayan, who wears an system whereby "we eyepatch, was given would not impose

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Welfare reform SNYDER - Services were to be at 2 has job reward

envisioned by President Carter would give recipients as much or more federal money as they get now, but would offer rewards to those who take jobs and sup-Memorial Gardens, directed by Bell- plements to workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

present welfare system and set up a new one, but he gave few details then of what he would propose.

A. Califano Jr. told reporters Wednesday the adgressional leaders.

are expected to. The most money would be used to supplement the pay of the working poor who can't earn enough to pull themselves out of poverty. Those who are not expected to work — thenaged. disabled and single parents with young children -

10 a.m. today in Stevens Funeral federal government. State and local authorities who died Wednesday morning in a That group, generally those now receiving Aid to Santa Anna hospital. She was the Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental grandmother of Mrs. Louise Rezzoffi Security Income, would be encouraged to work but

A family of four in this category would recitive up to Mrs. Schwartz was Born Jan. 3, \$4,200 a year in benefits, which Califano said is at 1896, in Bartley. She had been a Santa weast as much as fuch families now jeceive from Anna resident for two years and was a federal sources in cash and food stamps. The szamps

People who fall in the expected-to-work category Survivors include one daughter, one but are jobless, and those who have jobs but are still granddaughter and three great poor, would be eligible for what Califano called earned income supplements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new welfare system

Carter said early this month he wanted to scrap the Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph

ministration plan is beginning to take shape. although it remains tentative, incomplete and open to change as it is discussed with governors and con-The plan put forth by Califano would classify poor people as those not expected to work and those who

COLEMAN - Services were held at would be given one monthly cash payment by the

would not be penalized for continuing to accept



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CRAWFORDSVILLE. Ark. (AP) - The Rev. Thomas Pitman is preparing to strap on a motorcycle helmet, stow his Bible in a saddle bag and board his "Gospel Goose" to become a modern-day circuit rider.

Instead of traveling to frontier communities of the Old West, he'll find his congregation at motorcycle rallies. He's joining the Christian Motorcycle Association.

"I feel like God called me into this," said the Rev. Mr. Pitman, 47 and a grandfather. "God began to speak to my heart about it.

The association was founded two years ago by another Arkansas minister, the Rev. Herb Shreve of Hatfield, who said the nondenominational group now has members in every state.

They visit rallies, which usually are weekend events, on Sunday mornings and begin preaching, usually about an hour before the program starts, Shreve

"I just preach. I don't preach any denominational doctrine. but just the salvational doctrine that you must be born again," he said.
''Nobody has ever refused us.

The Rev. Mr. Shreve said he started the group after visiting motorcycle rallies with his son and seeing a "need for something spiritual provided. We started setting up and organization, and the Lord opened the

"I think most churches miss the boat," he added. "I think we are doing more of what the churches ought to be doing. Jesus said 'Go out in the highways, the hedges and compel them to come in, and that's what we are doing.

The Rev. Mr. Pitman says he is giving up "a good income" good income" to join Shreve's group. He will deliver his final sermon for the First Baptist Church here on June 19.

The motorcycle riders he will be reaching, Shreve said, are people who ride for pleasure. mainly on weekends.

"People from every walk of life are out there," he said. "They are really unselfish, friendly people. We see more and more at rallies every year."

The Rev. Mr. Shreve said the more notorious motorcycle gangs "usually bypass us — they're friendly to us, but they don't have much to do with us. They're only one per cent of the riders."

Cattlemen to ballot

in June

COLLEGE STATION-Texans who own beef or dairy cattle, as well as other cattlemen across the nation, will soon have an opportunity to register and vote on whether they want a new research and promotion program for the beef industry.

The occasion will be the upcoming referendum on the Beef Research and Information Act, an act signed into law May 28, 1976, by former President Ford. The act is Public Law 94-294, which allows legislation authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development

According to the referendum rules announced, livestock producers who want to express themselves on this issue first need to register at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices from June 6 through 17. Persons registering may then vote at the local ASCS offices between July 5 and July

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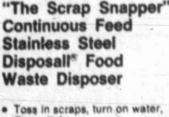
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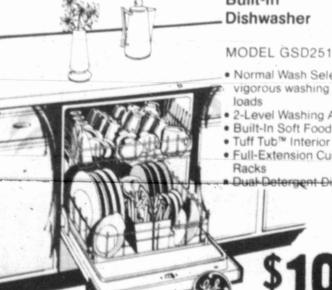
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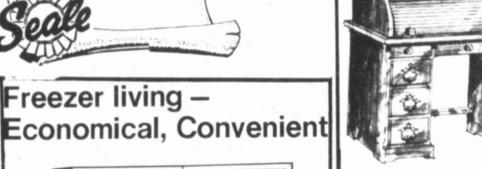
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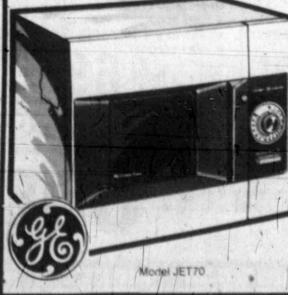
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JCI College approves increased budget

Midland College trustees Wednesday gave tentative approval to the \$3.4 million 1977-78 proposed budget, with an approximately \$600,000 increase in operating expenses.

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Final adoption will be at the June board meeting after a public hearing. An additional \$1.08 million will be spent for debt service.

College President Dr. Al G. Langford said approximately \$202,000 of the increase is for a contingency fund to cover additional costs and equipment for buildings under con-

Slightly over \$100,000 of the increase is for instructional salary ncreases and another increase of approximately \$128,000 is for grounds and maintenance, Langford said.

The increase in landscape and maintenance is due to the new

Light rain sprinkles Midland

A light rain fell on parts of Midland this morning and a 30 per cent chance of more rain will remain in the area

tonight and Friday.

The National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday, a spokesman said. Some of the thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight may possibly be severe.

Otherwise the weather should be continued warm and humid. The low tonight should be in the mid-60s. The high Friday should be in the mid-80s.

Winds should be from the southeast at 10 mph to 15 mph tonight. The probability of precipitation will be 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

An extended outlook for the Memorial Day Weekend is continued warm with chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms.

Clouds remained in the Midland area this morning.

Andrews was cloudy and about 64 degrees at 8 a.m. today. Lamesa also was cloudy and mild with some

Crane was cloudy and a little cool. Stanton was overcast with some wind. Rankin had high clouds and a little

Big Lake was overcast and mild with a light breeze and a light mist.

Odessa was partly cloudy with a slight wind.

Severe thunderstorms, some packing tornados and golf-ball size hail, raked the Texas Panhandle and South Plains during the night and into the early hours of today, but by dawn the storms were decreasing and moving towards the western border of

Although five tornados were sighted in Northwest Texas, there were no reports of serious damage. Hail covered the ground at times in some areas of the South Plains. The hail ranged in size from very small to golf ball size.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of oil, coffee and transportation equipment contributed to a record monthly trade deficit of \$2.6 billion in April, the Commerce Department reported today.

WEATHER

Chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday, some possibly severe late this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm and humid. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Friday, mid-80s.

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buildings expected to be completed during the next year and to an approximately 15 to 20 per cent increase

Total proposed education and general expenditures for 1977-78 are \$3,412,317, up from this budget year's

The proposed tax rate is 22 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, down from this year's 31 cents. Langford said there has been a \$50 million gain in assessed valuation from new construction in the past year. Another approximately \$269 million in increased valuation came from reassessment of existing property.

Business manager Bob Phillips said the approximately \$170,000 in increased local tax revenue projected results primarily from taxes on new construction. Therefore, he said, persons whose property was raised in value by the average amount during reassessment will pay approximately the same amount in taxes next year as this year.

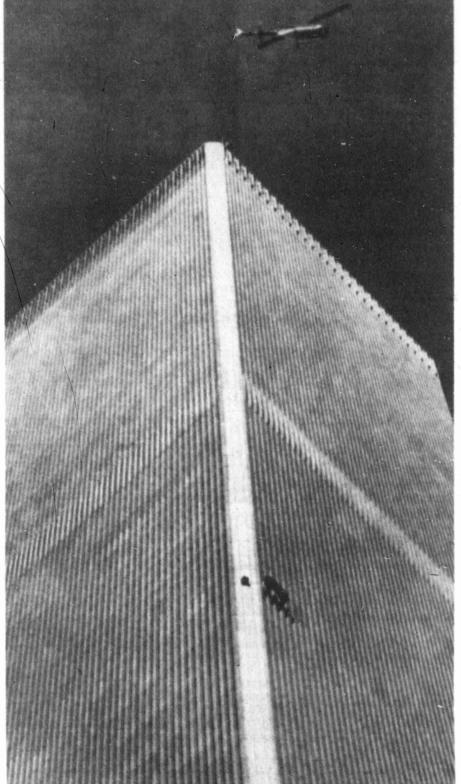
Total local tax revenue is projected at \$2,113,200.

State funding will increase from \$1,431,662 this year to \$1,821,277 next year, Phillips said. That brings total projected educational and general income to \$3,412,317.

Auxiliary enterprises (intercollegiate athletics, student activities, bookstore and food services) are expected to cost \$404,411, including \$107,142 of local tax money to help pay for intercollegiate athletics.

Academic faculty salaries in the proposed budget would rise from by approximately \$103,000, to \$773,055. The budget includes a \$29,800 increase in vocational-technical faculty

In the area of physical plant operation and maintenance, there is a proposed \$34,600 increase in custodial services and a \$37,000 increase in grounds maintenance. The grounds maintenance increase includes \$20,000 for an expanded sprinkler system for the campus. Utilities cost is expected to increase



LOOKING LIKE the Human Fly, a man identified as George Willig of New York climbs the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York as police officers on a window-washers' platform keep pace with the amateur mountain climber. (AP

Captors free small girl from school

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -South Moluccan terrorists holding 105 children in a nearby village school today released their first hostage since the initial takeover, a small girl who complained of feeling ill.

The girl, 7 or 8 years old, was wrapped in a blanket and taken away in an ambulance shortly after noon.

A second group of gunmen today pushed a bound and blindfolded man, dressed in symbolic white to signify execution, from a hijacked train where it is holding 55 hostages, Dutch officials said.

The hostage stood on the tracks for about 20 minutes with a rope around his neck and his hands tied before being yanked back into the train, a spokesman for the Dutch Justice

In the Moluccans' native East Indies, prisoners about to be killed are dressed in white, the official ex-

The four yellow cars of the hijacked intercity train were sitting in open pastureland just north of this northern Dutch city. The school, where the terrorists also held six teachers, is in Bovensmilde, just south of here.

The terrorists, who staged the twin takeovers Monday, refused food at both locations Wednesday.

A justice ministry spokesman said the terrorists at the train, believed to number seven, apparently were trying to impress authorities that they were serious. He said he did not think they were about to kill anyone.

The militants, who are seeking independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Pacific, forced three hostages onto the tracks Wednesday night after allowing a deadline for meeting their demands to pass without incident earlier in the

Authorities said the group on the train was trying to demonstrate "complete power" over their hostages, who began their second full day without fresh food and drink. The terrorists have accepted no food since Tuesday and refused a delivery again this morning.

The sun continued to beat down on the black steel train roof today as it has since Monday. The temperature rose to 85 degrees Wednesday outside the train. One official described the conditions inside as "appalling.

One of the hostages on the train is the father of two children being held at the school. His wife is pregnant and was sequestered by police in the farming village of Bovensmilde. The couple was not identified.

The six Moluccans who took over the school just south of Assen herded some of the children before classroom windows on Wednesday and they chanted, "We want to stay alive."

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl, the big victor in Wednesday's national elections, talked with key cabinet ministers about the mass kidnapping and discussed a message from Indonesia, which has condemned the takeovers and offered unspecific help.

He told a Dutch television audience he would only negotiate after the children have been released. But a Dutch psychiatrist - Dr. Dick Mulder - is in contact with the terrorists and it was not clear where contacts end and negotiations begin. Mulder was mediator when Moluccans besieged the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam in 1975

Job fair rated most successful

the most successful of three held in the Texas First program designed to bring job hunters to where the jobs are, E. H. Sheffield, community services department manager of the Texas Industrial Commission, told the board of directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

About 500 of 1,500 job applicants at the fair landed jobs because of contacts made with employers then,

will be hired in the near future, he added

That job fair was sponsored by the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, and Midland businesses that participated in the fair were presented certificates signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Gene Abbott, who heads the chamber's highway committee, told the board he hoped that by a June 30 ment in Austin that Ector and Midland counties and the cities of Midland and Odessa would have agreed to pay 100 per cent of right-ofway costs for a north loop around Midland and a new road between Midland and Odessa.

Jim Allison Jr. spoke on the Midland Alliance, a group formed at the request of school board after the desegregation order on Sept. 16, 1976.

The short term goal of the group is to insure that the desegregation plan is implemented properly while the long range goal of the group is designed to meet a moral commitment to see that every child has a good education, Allison said.

The board of directors endorsed Midland Alliance goals at Wednesday's meeting.

Gordon Votaw, chairman of the convention committee, told the board that so far during 1977 some 1980 conventioneers spent \$284,000 in Midland. And there are already 1740 conventioneers scheduled to be in Midland during 1978, he said.

Board members saw a slide presentation on dangerous in-tersections in Midland presented by SITCA, the high school committee of the chamber, and members Steven Stovall and Trey Boyd.

House wants 'invasion' data revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee wants top military officials to reveal intelligence information that reportedly shows the North Koreans are preparing to invade South Korea.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub told the subcommittee Wednesday that generals oppose President Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea over four or five years because intelligence data shows North Korea has been building up its forces and is preparing an attack on South Korea when the Americans leave.

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for criticizing Carter's troop withdrawal plan, testified that he does not know any military official who does not agree with his statement that the pullout "will lead to war."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House armed services investigations subcommittee, said he will call for testimony from members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that he may call more generals in

Meanwhile, a White House official downplayed Singlaub's concern about a new invasion of South Korea, saying

President Carter had the same intelligence information when he made the decision to withdraw the U.S. ground troops from Korea. Carter's plan would leave U.S. air, naval and supply forces in Korea.

'He's obviously made his decision on the basis of intelligence estimates and advice that withdrawal of the troops over the next four or five years is not going to upset the military balance in that area," the White House official said of Carter.

"Our intelligence has concluded for some years that South Korea could adequately defend itself against an

invasion, provided it had our air and naval support," the official said. And he added: "We're not talking

We're talking about removing our Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said meanwhile that both he and the chairman of the joint chiefs have "full

about removing our commitment.

confidence that the Republic of Korea can successfully assume the full ground combat role in the next four to

But Singlaub told the House subcommittee that he and the senior

generals in Korea believe South Koreans cannot take over their own defense that fast.

Singlaub testified that U.S. intelligence discovered in 1975 that North Korea had increased its tank force from 500 to 2,000. He said the intelligence experts then re-examined other facts about the North Korean capability and "came up with a whole new picture within the past year."

He said North Korea is militarily superior to South Korea, even with the Americans there.

'Steel man' recalls when campus was sand

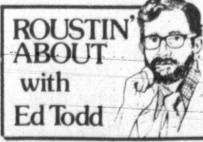
Chaparral Circle forms a mile-long loop around acreage that was not much more than "a pile of mesquite, sand dunes and grass burs" five or so

Today, that 75-acre tract within the loop makes up the main (and only) campus of Midland College.

The "pile" of wasteland described by college's public relations guy, H. A. Tuck, also was dubiously graced with a hog farm and a caliche pit.

(Joe Hopkins, the college's maintenance director, recalls a timely 'chuckle" from the front page of a newspaper unearthened at the pit. It said something like, "This inflation is only a drop in the bucket.")

What was all-but-barren land is, today, bedecked with seven buildings that follow a Southwestern flavor architectural design, a chiming carillon, a plateau-like water fountain



that spills recycled sheets of water, and lots of struggling grass, trees and shrubs. (Overall, the campus takes in 115 acres.)

Two additional buildings, rather, complexes, are on the rise on college

One, the L-shaped Academic Classroom/Fine Arts Building, is to be completed by next January.

The other, which is just a jump across the eastside of the mile loop,

will be the Chaparral Center, a multipurpose sports-entertainment arena. Being expanded on the campus is the Occupational/Technical Building.

Measured in greenbacks, the physical worth of the campus facilities, both existing and under construction, is around \$14 million. Enrollment at the junior college is 2,100, although the dormitory-less campus comfortably could accommodate 3,000 or so students. Tuck

The fellow who could be dubbed the campus "steel man" recalls, as does Tuck, when the campus was "just lots

He is Sherman Irwin, who has supervised the laying (and erection) of all the steel girders, framework and supporting columns of the buildings that make up the campus."

Groundbreaking at the campus was

in October 1973, and not long after that, Irwin was laying steel.

"Well, yeah," he said at site of new construction, "I have some feeling for it (the campus), anyway." He works for the Lubbock-based Irwin Steel Erectors, Inc., which is owned by his brother, L. F. Irwin.

Of all the steel work in campus buildings and structures, only that of the Hodge Memorial Carillon bypassed Irwin's supervision. His nephew undertook that task.

During the past five years, the campus has changed from a more-orless desert spot an oasis.

And image-maker Tuck revels in recounting the progress of the college.

He may take you on a tour of the campus and possibly will show you a seven-minute color-slide presentation depicting the glory that is the "ex-citing" school in a "friendly, dynamic community" called Midland



Sherman Irwin supervises the erection of steel work for buildings under construction at Midland College.

SHOWERS are forecast today from West Texas into the northern plains. Rain is expected from the upper Mississippi Valley to the mid-Atlantic coast. Cool temperatures are anticipated in the West and the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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New Mexico: Partly cloudy with scattered showers New Mexico: Partly cloudy with a cattered showers and thundershowers eastern plains this afternoon. Few thundershowers with possible hail and winds gusts over 50 mph eastern border counties. Clearing and cooler tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs today 60s and 70s mountains and northwest 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mostly 30s and 40s mountains and west 50s east. Highs Friday mostly 70s mountains and 75 to 90 elsewhere.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Except for

an encore to be culled from the cut-

ting room floor sometime this fall.

Richard Nixon's answers to the Six

Hundred Thousand Dollar Questions

In his fourth television interview

Wednesday night, Nixon talked about

how he felt after resigning — "No one in the world, no one in our history

He talked about the resignation of

And he spoke of the news media that

recorded the fall of his presidency -

"I respect some, but for those who

write history as fiction, on third-hand

knowledge, I have nothing but utter

contempt. And, I will never forgive

Craddick bill

gets Senate OK

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Senate Wednesday gave final passage to a measure by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland

allowing city councils and other

governmental panels to answer

questions from citizens on matters not

HB 1976, which amends the state's

Open Meetings Act, now goes to the

Senate sponsor of the bill, John Traeger of Seguin, said it would

prevent council members from being

challenged for an open meetings law violation "simply because they

answered a citizen's question" on a

subject not on the agenda.

The bill passed on a voice vote,

although several senators registered

"no" votes with the Senate Secretary.

In other action, the Senate gave final passage to SB 1336, by Sen. Pete

Snelson of Midland, expanding the boundaries of the Real-Edwards Conservation and Reclamation

Wright best speaker

the Tall Town Toastmasters.

table topic and best evaluator.

Steve Wright was named best speaker at this morning's meeting of

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By LEE BYRD

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Texas area forecast

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West Texas: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms possibly becoming locally severe this afternoon and tonight. Continued rather warm and humid. Highs today and Friday upper 70s Panhandle to the mid 80s south and the upper 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except lower 50s mountains.

While he was enriched by a \$600,000

fee for the interview series, and a

share of the profits that probably will

increase his share to more than \$1

million, the nation's knowledge of his

role as the "unindicted co-conspirator" of the Watergate

The real value of the four 90- minute

programs probably must be deter-

mined, as Nixon suggested from the

beginning, by the individual viewers.

'I'll express my own opinion," he pro-

mised. "They may have a different

nions of Watergate and his role in the

scandal hadn't much changed after

nearly three years - Richard Nixon

still holds himself innocent of any im-

The shows did have their emotional

moments. There was Nixon on

Wednesday night, saying he would have preferred "the agony of a trial"

to accepting a pardon that connoted

guilt; that his resignation meant "life

without purpose as far as I was con-

But it was apparent Nixon's opi-

scandal reached no new heights.

opinion.

peachable offense.

Nixon reveals resignation pain



ELKS TEENAGERS of the Year being awarded certificates and savings bonds by Elks Lynn Bezner, left, and Exalted Ruler Richard Duniven, right, are, from left, Michael Jobe and Dikka

Fitting, both Midland High School seniors, and Linda Jeary and John Mark Bunch, both Lee High School seniors.

Lions hear Alliance presentation

The Midland Lions Club heard a presentation from the Midland Alliance at the Lions' regular meeting at noon Wednesday in the Midland

The alliance is a group of Midlanders who have organized to help make the transition of school desegregation next fall a smooth and orderly one.

The group, headed by its president, Parker Humes, was formed after the Midland Board of Education invited the formation of such a group earlier this year, according to school board member Joe Dominey, who was also present at the meeting.

Humes, as well as several other members of the alliance explained the desegregation plan. The plan was designed by the alliance, with cooperation from the Midland Board of Education and the federal court here which ordered the desegregation.

Dominey said three groups, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Human & Relations Council, and Action Line, have played a major part in formation of the Midland Alliance. After the introduction by Dominey.

Humes offered background information on the formation of the alliance, including the goals of the organization. Those goals are the smooth transition into an integrated school system, and the assurance that

"No one in the world, and no one in

But "We have to live with not only

Strong feelings also were drawn out

our history could know how I felt.... Is

that punishment enough? No. pro-

the past, but for the future ... whatever it brings, I'll still be

in a discussion, without naming them,

of Watergate reporters Bob Wood-

ward and Carl Bernstein and their

Nixon called both the men and their

book "trash," and said "Mrs. Nixon

read it and her stroke came three

ed the stroke," he hastened to add,

but "it (the book) sure didn't help."

'The doctors don't know what caus-

In the book, the authors said the

Nixons had not had sexual relations

for 14 years and that Mrs. Nixon

sought liquor from the servants

quarters in the final days in the White

"I certainly hope that we did not cause her stroke," Woodward said

bably not," he said.

book "The Final Days."

days later.

educational excellence will be record of each driver will be maintained.

Humes said the alliance was formed because the people of Midland are "dealing with a potentially emotional situation." The Midland group was modeled after the Dallas Alliance, which was formed in that city for the same purpose. The Dallas desegregation plan worked smoothly.

Ted Kerr, an alliance member, told the Lions the history of the court cases which led to the desegregation order here last year. The decision handed down here in 1976 ended six years of litigation.

Wallace Craig, also a member of the alliance, explained the practical aspects of the plan. Under the plan, six three-school "clusters" have been formed. The clustering will involve only grades four through six. Fourthgraders in each three-school cluster will attend one school, fifth-graders another, and sixth-graders still another. Grades kindergarten through three will still attend their neighborhood schools, with frequent trips and outings with students of the same grade level in other schools.

Roger Robles, an alliance member, spoke about the transportation problems involved with the plan. He said bus drivers will be well-trained and tested frequently on their driving abilities. In addition, Robles said the

remarks. "I doubt very much that we

did, from what I know about

Woodward noted that despite Nix-

on's bitterness, the former president

himself confirmed some of the major

incidents related in the book, in-

cluding a scene in which Nixon cried

and prayed with his secretary of

CB club coffee

stop scheduled

The Tall City CB Club annual

Memorial Day weekend coffee stop

will be in operation from ap-

proximately 5 p.m. Friday to ap-

Club members will serve free

coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts to

motorists at the westbound rest area

Supplies for the coffee stop have

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on Interstate 20.

state, Henry A. Kissinger.

evaluated yearly, to ensure the safety of the children riding the buses.

One adult other than the driver will be on each bus, Robles said, to maintain order and to supervise the children

Mrs. Pat Baskin, also a member of Midland Alliance, spoke to the Lions about the advantages of the cluster system to be gained by the teachers in the schools. She said the quality of teaching would improve, since the teachers would be concerned with teaching only one grade level.

The Midland school board has hired 11 new teachers for the upcoming school year, Baskin said. The new teachers will teach mainly mathematics and reading, Baskin said. The increased number of teachers will allow for more individual instruction of students.

After the presentation, members of the alliance answered questions asked by the Lions.

Dr. James Mailey, Superintendent of Schools, was also present at the meeting. Mailey said the school district had purchased nine new school buses at a cost of \$130,000. The new buses will be used in the desegregation plan.

High school graduates receive scholarships

Eleven Permian Merit Scholarships totaling \$13,200 have been awarded to area high school graduates.

Wetonna Hanzel, Kimberly Farris, Kathy Harris, Scott E. Selby, Brian N. Ward and Kathy Booth, all of Lee High School; and Marshall E. White, David L. Presley and Mike P. Beard of Midland High School received the \$150-per-semester scholarships.

The scholarships are for two years at Midland college, followed by two

Houses sought for renovation

City officials are looking for houses that qualify for repair work under a special housing renovation program. With the deadline for application approval in September, officials figure there is enough of a \$160,000 Community Development Fund grant

left to rehabilitate 23 Midland homes, Midland Housing Authority Chairman Harry Clark said Wednesday. Repairs on 19 homes so far un-dertaken by the city, under the supervision of Horace L. Berry, have averaged about \$3,000 apiece, Fred Kestor, secretary of the housing

renovation have been approved on another eight, he added. Houses needing repairs and owned by handicapped or elderly persons receive priority under program

authority, said. Applications for

guidelines, Kestor said. Wednesday afternoon city manager James Brown, city attorney Joe Nuessle and city planner Richard Hennessy joined housing authority officials on a tour of some of the homes in the process of being repaired during the first year of the

Inquest brings homicide ruling

ODESSA-A ruling of homicide was returned in the inquest into the death of an unidentified woman found northeast of Odessa Sunday night, while robbery is believed to be the motive in a second murder under investigation by Ector County Sheriff's Deputies.

Ector County Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar returned the homicide ruling after receiving a preliminary autopsy report on the woman. Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff

Kenneth Turner said a fingerprint was obtained from the woman, providing an important part in establishing her identity. Deputies have also discovered some

new leads in the investigation into the death of Selim Ozata, 57, at his Odessa

Deputies have discovered that several pistols and firearms are missing from Ozatas combination residence-business.

years at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dan B. Harkey of Monahans High School and Jan Ellen Pauley of Mc-Camey High School also received the

Permian Basin seniors in the top 25 per cent of their graduating classes were eligible to compete for the scholarships, which were awarded on the basis of high school grades, class rank and college entrance examination scores.

Business firms or individuals sponsored the scholarships by purchasing a two-year certificate of deposit to guarantee funds. The amount of the contributions plus in-

were First National Bank and Trust Co., Magnatex Industries, The Midland Reporter-Telegram Publishing Co., Citizens Savings & Loan, First Savings & Loan, Texas Electric Service Co. and W.F. Roden, all of Midland.

First State Bank of Monahans and Magnatex Industries of Midland sponsored the Monahans recipient. and the McCamey High School winner was sponsored by Security State Bank of McCamey and Allen Trobaugh of Midland.

or decides to attend another college.

Aviation use Webb decision

BIG SPRING-The Webb Steering for future use as an aviation area.

The committee accepted the recommendation of Clyde McMahon, chairman, that 21 buildings, the taxiways and the runway be outlined for use in the municipal airport.

McMahon pointed out that the designation was only preliminary and probably would be changed several times before the base is deeded over to the City of Big Spring.

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NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD officers for the American Cancer Society are, from left, J. K. Somerville, Juandelle Lacy, Tom Johnson and Tom

King. The officers were installed Wednesday afternoon at the Midland Country Club.

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Sponsors of the Midland graduates

An alternate was chosen for each grantee in case the student withdraws

Those interested in sponsorships should contact Conrad Dunagan in

Committee voted Tuesday to designate a portion of the Webb Air Force Base flight line and runways

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TWO MEMBERS of the Midland County Committee on Aging tour a new housing complex for the elderly at the corner of Pecos Street and Scharbauer Drive. Gene Bartus, left, chairman of the committee, and Lily Johnson, committee member, were among

the 10 members who toured the complex Wednesday. In the background is the complex, called a "Mini-Rise," which will contain 64 housing units.

President's alien policy delayed

The Los Angeles Times

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WASHINGTON - Snags in administering a planned amnesty for illegal aliens and feared side-effects of penalizing employers who hire them has held up development of President Carter's illegal alien policy, it was learned Wednesday.

Carter, who had hoped to unveil the policy May 1, questioned some elements of the program at a 90minute White House meeting Tuesday with those developing the proposals, according to some who attended.

But the most sweeping challenges were said to have been raised by Leonel J. Castillo, the new commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who questioned the amnesty and employer

Castillo characterized the White House discussion as "a very frank give-and-take" but declined to go into detail. He did say that "the President wants more work" on the policy.

Under the amnesty plan, illegal aliens who entered the United States prior to a specified date, such as five years ago, would be allowed to remain and seek citizenship status. In

addition, so-called "undocumented aliens" who entered after the cutoff date but had built up "equities," such as purchasing a home, might be permitted to stay.

Castillo questioned how those who failed to meet the criteria for gaining legal status would be handled. Immediate deportation would have a chilling effect on the Hispanic community, regardless of amnesty granted to others, Castillo is understood to have contended.

Under the employer sanction plan, an employer would be fined for employing an undocumented alien unless he could show that he required the worker to show three pieces of identification, such as a driver's license, Social Security card or birth certificate.

To head off any move that would cause employers to discriminate against Hispanic workers by simply refusing to risk hiring them, the plan would require employers to ask for

they hire.

Difficulties in enforcing such a requirement were cited at the White House meeting as a possible hin-

drance in heading off job

discrimination. Illustrating the political sensitivity of the proposals was the participation in the session of Carter's special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss. Strauss, former national chairman of the Democratic Party, was there not for his trade expertise, but because of "his political savvy," one official explained

Patrick J. Lucey, the new U.S ambassador to Mexico, took part,

and Robert Lipshutz, White House valued at \$1,200 were counsel. taken from a parked

As a result of questions raised at the session, the staff met Wednesday for three hours, seeking to develop a new memorandum in three or four days. Tuesday. according to Stuart E. Eizenstat, assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy

Tuesday. When he returned, the radios were 'specific areas of substantial agreement" or "few areas of gone, Marriott told disagreement," said he anticipates a police. There was no sign White House decision on the policy by of forced entry, police the end of next week. Noting that a said report then will have to be written, he said he could not predict when it BURGLARS HIT HOME would be issued.

At a press conference April 15, Carter said he hoped to announce the stereo speakers valued at

Sunglasses

Girl hit by car treated at hospital, released

Midland Memorial police. was struck by a car on p.m. Wednesday, and Oil Co. The theft occurred her way to school. when he returned, he sometime Tuesday night

Ishanee O'Jon Cobb of missing. 3511 Shandon Ave. was hit about 8 a.m. Wednesday REFRIGERATOR UNIT Deadline when a car driven by Stephen Wood Stovall, 16, of 4512 Pasedena Drive unit valued at \$1,000 was near turned on to Shandon taken from a house under Avenue from Cimmaron. construction at 2402 W. her sister when the week. cording to police.

CLOTHES TAKEN FROM CAR

were investigating a car west side of the house. burglary where \$5,000 worth of men's clothes were removed from a car parked in the lower level of the Midland Hilton.

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truck at a business at 510

S. Big Spring sometime

Royce Mariott of 906

Canyon told police he left

the truck about 7:30 a.m.

Burglars took off with a

Marshall residence at 806

radio, stereo and

8-at. bag

potting soil

\$117

Two walkie-talkies

storage unit and took a Don Clear of 2601 N. A stereo and refrigerator St. told police he left his unit valued at \$200 at 1211 car about 8 p.m. Wed. S. Rankin Highway nesday and went into his sometime Wednesday. office in the lower level of According to reports, the hotel.

According to reports, the burglars gained the hotel.

When he returned entrance by cutting the about 8:40 p.m., ac-lock on the adjoining cording to reports, the shed, then knocked out right vent window was the wall between the two open and the clothes units. missing.

TUBING TAKEN WALKIE-TALKIES Sheriff's deputies were

A 6-year-old Midland E. Texas Wednesday investigating the theft of girl was treated at evening, according to two sets of tubing elevators valued at \$2,400 Hospital and released Marshall told police he taken from an oil rig early Monday after she went to the store about 7 belonging to Yale E. Key

According to reports, noticed the items or Wednesday morning, according to reports.

A four-ton refrigerator

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The meeting was attended by some 30 persons, well beyond the staff drawn from the White House and Departments of Labor, Justice, State and Health, Education and Welfare to develop the proposals.

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This is a significant statement one which should set the pace for business generally. "We will conduct ourselves as a human company with integrity, as a concerned corporate citizen, and as a good neighbor ...

Fulfillment of a pledge of this nature can and does mean so much to a community.

Midland is most fortunate in that a vast majority of its business firms - retail, wholesale, manufacturing. petroleum companies, and service concerns - practice the same principle as The Continental Group. This is what makes the Tall City a better, more progressive and rapidly developing community - and residents are most grateful.

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It is great for companies to set and strive to attain lofty business principles ... and to let the public know about them. This can and will go a long way in helping to improve the image of business in the eyes of the public.

Bargaining by threat

The goal of the United States in negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty is to insure that the waterway will remain open to safe passage of our commercial and military fleets.

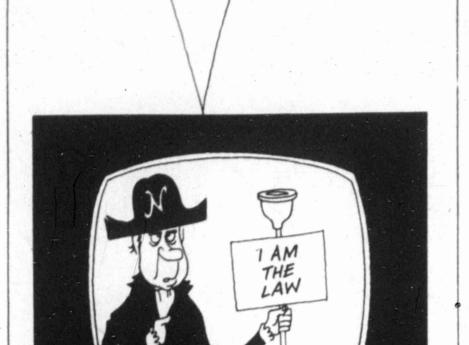
And Panama's nationalistic ambitions for more control over the strategic canal are not advanced by the tough talk of Panamanian dictator Gen. Omar Torrijos, who told reporters that his country would take control by "nonpeaceful means" if negotiation fails.

U.S. officials wisely have refrained from a response to the threat, speculating that the heavy-handed leader is trying to restore his image, tarnished at home and among Panamanians in exile by his oppressive tactics.

Efforts to rewrite the 1903 treaty, which gave the U.S. permanent control of the Canal Zone, are a frank response to Latin American pressures. Upon expiration of the new agreement, probably by the year 2000, defense, jurisdiction and operation of the canal are expected to be turned over to Panama.

But U.S. access cannot be jeopardized now or in the remote future.

Torrijos' grandstanding does not alter the fact that the objectives of both Panama and the United States will be reconciled in calm discussion through a pointby-point exchange.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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The same old Richard M. Nixon

WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - There he was back in our living room, the same Richard Nixon as of old, with the unfortunate sloping nose, marionette hand gestures and the awkward personality.

At times, we felt a twinge of sympathy for this lonely, suspicious man who had fought so hard for public approval and had been rebuffed so often. We caught an occasional glimpse beneath the psychological scar tissue at the deeply private Nixon, a shy, sensitive man who used to wake up in the White House wondering whether he was president.

"I would have a feeling," he told a friend, "that I had something to tell the president. Then I would suddenly shake myself awake and realize I was

His fall from the pinnacle into the black pit and the awful agony that followed, according to intimates, devastated the inner Nixon. Only the attentions of his wife, they told us, saved him from total collapse.

We have now listened to him defend his record before the television cameras. His former aggressiveness and his harsh features have been

By JACK ANDERSON and LES softened by the ravages of time and tribulation. Yet he came across as the same dogged, dauntless Nixon we had known of yore.

There were the standard Nixon distortions. His predecessors had not, as he implied, misused the FBI and CIA the same as he did. In fact, the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover refused to carry out Nixon's illegal operations. This was the reason Nixon established the notorious White House plumbers

Nor did he intervene in the India-Pakistan war to save West Pakistan, as he claimed. He dispatched a naval task force into the Bay of Bengal, where India and Pakistan were fighting over Bangladesh. This is separated from West Pakistan by more than a thousand miles of the India subcontinent. To reach West Pakistan, the task force would have had to steam all the way around the

tip of India into the Arabian Sea. Contrary to the Nixon version of events, it was also Meade Alcorn who fired the unhappy Sherman Adams for President Eisenhower in 1958, And Nixon's claim that his Watergate conduct was not criminal but political is disputed by a 19-0 vote of the Watergate grand jury, and unanimous statement by the House

impeachment panel.

This goes to the heart of the Watergate horror. Nixon looked upon himself as the sovereign, who was above the law. This is the Nixon who tried to bring pomp end flourish to the White House, who wanted to dress up the White House police in gaudy. Gilbert-and-Sullivan uniforms. His entry into the East Room for state dinners was sometimes heralded by the blast of trumpets.

As the sovereign, Nixon felt he couldn't violate the law because he was the law. Extralegal and illegel operations became legal, therefore, if he sanctioned them

When Nixon swore to uphold the Constitution, he should have read it. For under the Constitution, it's not the president but the people who are the sovereign. The president is merely the sovereign's salaried employee.

WHO'S NEWS - Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., has his eye on the White House. He has told friends that the only hope for the GOP is to nominate a moderate, that he would prefer not to become president himself but that he would like to demonstrate the power of the moderates to the Old Guard. Weicker, therefore, is considering a primaryby-primary fight for the Republican nomination. He has already held meetings with prospective backers.

- Attorney General Griffin Bell has told subordinates that he expects FBI director Clarence Kelley to change his attitude about prosecuting FBI agents for illegal acts in the call of duty. The Attorney General believes Kelley will join him in pressing for prosecution.

- President Carter is pushing the zero-based budgeting, which he used in Georgia, upon the federal government. Financial experts have been called in, therefore, to instruct Washington bureaucrats on the fine points of zero-based budgeting. Dr. Noah Langdale came from Georgia State University to deliver a two-hour lecture on the subject. He returned to Georgia with a \$700 honorarium. The money, he told us, will be donated to the university's trust fund. Meanwhile, private firms are demanding \$350 per person to participate in the budget seminars.

- Lt. Gen. F.T. Unger, who runs the Soldier's Home for retired veterans, has been having trouble making ends meet. He asked Congress, therefore, to compel the old soldiers to give up part of their pensions to pay for their board. Of course, this wouldn't affect Unger's own \$15,000 military pension, which he collects on top of a \$35,000 salary.

ART BUCHWALD Detroit can do it, so 'on with the job'

I don't mean the city, but the automobile industry.

When I was a boy you were a legend in my house. My father said you could do anything. If people wanted convertibles you could make convertibles. If they wanted long fins on cars you could give them long fins. One magic wave of your wand and you could make the best engine money could

We kids used to sit on the side of the parkway pointing out Packards and Nashes and Studebakers and Hudsons and Fords and Buicks and Pontiacs and Chryslers and De Sotos, and zowee! every once in a while a Cord, which many of us agreed was the finest looking car of them all.

There was no doubt that Detroit was the GREATEST! When World War II came Detroit rose to the challenge producing tanks and guns and personnel carriers. No one told you how to do it. YOU KNEW HOW TO DO IT! There was no question in any GI's mind. Whether it came to Jeeps or bulldozers, Detroit was turning out the stuff that would make Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo sorry they ever messed with the good old U.S.A.

You were beautiful, Detroit, and the country knew once the war was over, you would provide us with all our peacetime dreams. Some kids may have been fighting for Mom's Apple Pie. but there were a lot more fighting for the new Ford, or in the case of officers, the new Lincoln, that they were saving up to buy when we buried the Germans and sank the Japs.



Art Buchwald

Yessir, you were something. After the war you rolled up your sleeves. and your engineers gave us air conditioning and stereos and windows that opened and closed by pressing a button. You put an engine in the back, an engine in the front; you gave us tinted glass and defrosters (front and rear), and you figured out a way of building the radio aerial right inside the wind shield so no one could see it.

motors and better brakes, and gave us seats that would fall down into beds. There was nothing that you couldn't think of to make the car better and attract more customers.

You designed more powerful

You were the pride of the American industrial revolution, and anything that was asked of you, you would say without hesitation "CAN DO."

But lately all this has changed When you were asked to cut down on the poisonous emissions spitting out of your exhaust pipes the spirit went out of you. Instead of rising to the challenge as you did for so many years, you sent us your presidents and chairmen of the board crying crocodile tears into the Potomac, claiming you couldn't do it.

Why can't you do it, Detroit? You can do anything you set your heart on. You can make cars fly or go underwater. You can give us fuel-injection engines and vinyl roofs that slide open at the press of a switch.

What kind of pantywaists are you? What happened to the fighting geniuses who used to thrive on challenge? Where are the men of steel who would never admit defeat?

Don't send us your high-priced lawyers and lobbyists to flood the halls of Congress pleading it's impossible to make a clean low-fuel consuming car. Don't threaten us with closing down your factories because the standards set for you can't be met. Go back to the drawing boards.

retool your factories, hire the best brains that money can buy, and GET ON WITH THE JOB! Let's have no more shameful whining, Detroit. If your executives don't have the stomach for it, find some who do. All of us are rooting for you. Anyone who gave us automatic transmission and torque converters, and put a Chevrolet engine in an Oldsmobile car, can figure out a way to give us clean air.

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NICK THIMMESCH

Ed Muskie, the lion tamer, and a lovely surprise

WASHINGTON-The world holds lovely surprises, and one might be the role reversal now going on between the White House and Congress on the budget. The book always said that Congress must surpass the President with spending plans, sometimes to the point of profligacy. But Congress has approved 1978 budget authority for an amount less than what Jimmy Carter asked for. An authorization budget of \$503.4

billion for fiscal 1978 was passed by the Senate and House, calling for outlays of \$460.9 billion and anticipating revenues of \$396.3 billion.

The White House asked for budget authorization of \$507.3 billion, some \$3.9 billion more than the congressional authorization. The White House saw this \$462.6 billion going for outlays and was bullish on revenue, with a \$404.7 billion estimate. Thus the White House saw a deficit for the 1978 fiscal year of \$57.9 billion, compared with the more conservative figure by Congress of \$64.6 billion

To generalize, Congress wants to spend slightly less than the White House, sees smaller revenues and a larger deficit than does Bert Lance, director of the office of Management

This is not exactly a man-bites-dog story yet, because Congress will look at these figures twice more before the Oct. 1 deadline and will likely make revisions. But it shows the trend in fiscal discipline by Congress, and for that we owe some thanks to that taskmaster, Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), chairman of the Senate Budget

This week, for example, he must tangle with the demands for an additional \$900 million in funding for agriculture. The Budget Committee's first resolution set \$3.5 billion for agriculture, but now comes Sen.



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Robert Dole (R-Kan.) asking for an additional \$500 million for wheat support (target prices), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) with a \$300 million grain reserve proposal and an Agriculture Committee \$100 million

second thought on research. There is no wheat grown in Maine. so Muskie will bear down on Sen. Dole's \$500 million request. His partner, Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, comes from wheatproducing Oklahoma, so Bellmon will try to whittle down Humphrey's \$300 million because wheat farmers aren't that keen about reserves anyway.

It seems incredible to most citizens, but the Senate and House have only been keeping week-by-week score on the authorized spending, outlays, revenues and deficits for three years now. It was in 1974 that Congress established a Budget Committee for each house. In the first two years, Muskie had to crack down on fellow Democrats like a lion tamer con-

fronted with a cage full of lively lions. "Now," he says warily, knowing that the big cats could pounce at any moment, "we have overwhelming approval of the idea of discipline. This process was established in response to the Nixon record of impounding funds, and because we were hearing from the home folks loud and clear on wild budgets.

"It's gradually working out. Henry Bellmon and the Republicans might differ with the Democratic members

and myself in committee meetings. but when we go to the floor we are together, and Henry and I defend the figures.

'We didn't lose a vote until this spring. We lost on a request for a \$7 billion increase in housing spending (by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), and \$500 million more put in for veterans programs (by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.). Then we lost when Sen. Pete Domenici's (R-N.M.) resolution to knock these out also lost."

On the House side, where Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaimo (D-Conn.), a banker's son, trains a gimlet eye on spending, there was a crisis this spring when the White House and Defense Secretary Harold Brown lobbied for \$4 billion more, thus throwing the Budget Committee's resolution out of whack.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-Mass.) blasted Brown for meddling, and Giaimo charged that Jimmy Carter didn't know how Congress worked and had better find out. The House killed the entire budget as a consequence, and the trouble spilled over into the House-Senate conference, thus becoming Muskie's problem as well.

It's all resolved for the moment, and Mr. Carter has confessed to his

Last year, the budgetary process worked out pretty well, although the Ford budget, which Democrats claimed was mischievous, had to be altered some by President Carter when he took office. That budget, which runs out Oct. 1, will have an estimated \$52.6 billion deficit because of Carter additions.

What's heartening to the citizenry is that Congress now knows what budgetary discipline is and is getting better at it. For the first time since the Thirties, Congress is getting its

budgets in on time and not leaning on the aggravating "continuing

resolutions" device. It's a bit amusing to hear Sen. Muskie speak of how the White House "likes the process as they come to understand it." Not long ago, Presidents talked that way about Congress.

"The \$50 rebate plan played hell with us," Muskie explains. "When I met with the President on all this, I told him that he should understand three things about Congress, in terms of the budget: Congress is increasingly independent of the White House. The congressional budget is made by 535 people. And Congress has to vote for a deficit, thus exposing itself to criticism.

Muskie's lion-tamer role came to him because he is one of the most experienced senators and also because he was convinced that the public was fed up with sloppy fiscal conduct by Congress. "Serving on this committee," he says in dry un-derstatement, "doesn't help politically. You are always disapproving projects."

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LAYING ON A LOG seems to suit this brown bear during recent balmy weather in Great Adventure Entertainment & Safari Park at Jackson Toship, N.J. As for the log, it was the kind of day when it was just too much effort to hold your head up. (AP Laserphoto)

'People mover' really moves 'em

By RAY HEBERT The Los Angeles Times

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Long ago, time and wear caught up with this small city squeezed against the West Virginia hillsides on the banks of the Monongahela River. Because of that, the city has a weathered quaintness — but it is not pretty.

Nor is there much beauty in Morgantown's new engineering achievement, a \$60 million "people mover" that former Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe once described as the forerunner of systems that would relieve congestion in the centers of many of the nation's big cities.

After 19 months of operation, the people mover, with its computerized, driverless cars - it is called a personal rapid transit system here already has a weathered look although it was built to last 40 years.

Like Morgantown, there also is a certain quaintness about the people mover's small, toylike vehicles, the concrete roadways they travel on and

the three stations they serve.

To some observers, it appears that they might be better suited to a more carefree environment, such as Disneyland or Disney World.

Indeed, the system seems out of place in Morgantown's crowded business district and snaking its way through West Virginia University's old downtown campus to the school's cluster of new buildings in the rolling hills two miles away.

However, Morgantown's people mover system is no mere amusement

Despite the toylike appearance of the little robot vehicles, the system has matured as a working demonstration of urban mass transportation, just as Volpe had predicted.

Now, 10 years after the idea was conceived in West Virginia University's engineering department, the trouble-plagued system carries an average of 12,000 students and townspeople a day. Ridership on some days reaches 17,000 persons.

Although Morgantown is one of the fastest-growing cities in West

Virginia, some residents contend that congestion is not as bad as it was before the people mover began operating.

"I don't know what we would do without it," James A. Ashburn, Morgantown's veteran city manager. said. "Traffic here used to be awful with all these students and people trying to get downtown."

The university has an enrollment of 20,000, plus 6,000 faculty and staff members. Morgantown, the center of a coal mining, glassware, chemical and plumbing-fixture manufacturing region, has a population of nearly 31,000 persons.

Even with the people mover, traffic still runs bumper-to-bumper at times on the narrow streets of the university's downtown campus. It backs up into the business district, turning a fiveminute drive into a half hour of frustration.

The people mover was a costly way to help the city and university.

Both were in a bind because of the area's topography, which confined downtown Morgantown to the steep slopes above the river and cut off the university's original 110-year-old campus from the expanded facilities beyond the hills.

Using tightly budgeted research and development funds, the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration has poured \$60 million into first phase of the people mover system, and more money is expected for expansion.

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The Urban Mass Transit Administration's initial investment has given Morgantown what Dr. Samy E.G. Elias, the originator of people mover, calls "the world's first fully automated personal rapid transit system (PRT).

Elias was chairman of West Virginia University's industrial engineering department and now, on the strength of his work with the people mover, is assistant to the university president for PRT and the system's technical adviser.

The transit project, the university said, has made Morgantown a national transportation research laboratory. The system began service in October, 1975, and now operates seven days a week.

So far, despite operational pro-blems and haggling with federal transportation officials, the system has lived up to Elias' expectations. A university brochure, reflecting his views, put it this way:

on the Morgantown terrain, it can work in almost every other city in the country. "Morgantown has its share of ice, snow, rain, fog and sunshine.'

A system like Morgantown's, Elias said, would be readily adaptable to Los Angeles or any of the three other cities - Houston, Cleveland and St. Paul - that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has selected for its current \$220 million people mover demonstration pro-

Russian fort still stands in California

By JACK SHCREIBMAN

FORT ROSS, Calif. (AP) - For a brief moment - as time is reckoned on history's clock - Russians colonized a tiny part of California, surveyed the land and dreamed of expansion on the American mainland.

In that dusty corridor of time long past, their decision to leave rates as one of the turning points in the annals of both countries.

Had the Russians chosen to stay, it might have meant eventual confrontation between two of the most powerful nations on earth. But they did leave, and for a time each country worked in its own way to tame the same wild continent.

For 29 years beginning in 1812, the Russians and their helpers built and maintained Fort Ross. That colonial occupation 80 miles north of San Francisco brought the skills, knowledge and manners of old Europe into the California wilderness.

The colonists were put there by the Russian American Company for the stated purpose of gathering pelts of the sea otter and producing food to support the company's fur gathering operations in Kamchatka and Alaska. But there was another purpose.

The executives of the company, which operated under authority granted by Czar Alexander I, had on their minds a permanent foothold and expansion on the American continent. The colony and its port operation at Bodega Bay, 25 miles south, were founded without opposition and existed for years without serious challenge.

The story of Fort Ross, pieced together from interviews and historical accounts, reads like an exciting adventure yarn. The roots of the saga are planted at Fort Ross, where the two-headed eagle flag of the Russian American company still flies over the stockade, now a national landmark and a state historical park.

To discover everything possible about the colony, why it came, what it accomplished, and the preservation of what was left, is the special interest of Nicholas I. Rokitiansky, professor of Russian history and language at Foothill College.

The intense, Russian-born academician dismisses any suggestion that the Russians limited themselves to growing food for themselves and their country's frosty outposts thousands of miles away

are little-known Russian and French manuscripts and maps attesting to the colony's support of science and exploration in Northern California

"They surveyed the Russian River and gave Russian names to all its tributaries; they built the first shipyard in Northern California; they catalogued the official California flower, the golden poppy; they named Mount Shasta."

Aleuts, brought by the Russians, went out daily in kayaks to hunt sea otters, while serious farming went on around the fort, surrounded eventually by some 50 buildings. The settlers built several ships on a ramp constructed on the beach below the fort and conducted a lively commerce with Spaniards and others.

According to a memoire by Duflot de Mofras, a prominent French attache in Mexico, there were 700 persons at Fort Ross shortly before the colony disbanded in December 1841.

As translated by Rokitiansky, maps showed the Russian River with the name "Slovianka." Bodega Bay was called "Port Rumiantsov" after a nobleman; explorers from Fort Ross named the 14,162-foot mountain they found 120 miles northeast of the fort 'Shast'ia," Russian for "good luck." The American River was called the "Okhotsk."

When the Russians were gone, the Slavonic place names they had given to features of the country vanished with them - with at least one notable

One of the final acts before the Russians left was a solemn pilgrimage 2,960 feet to the top of a mountain in the country adjacent to the fort. One account says it was led by Alexander Rotchev, the last commandant to rule Fort Ross. The mountain was christened Mount St. Helena, the name of the empress of Russia.

Many theories exist as to why the Russians left Fort Ross, after selling out to the Swiss adventurer John Sut ter. for \$30,000.

Rokitiansky thinks Czar Nicholas I, who was being pressed by the Mexicans for Russian recognition in exchange for permanent land grants in Northern California, didn't want anything to do with "revolu-

Most authorities say it was economic — that the fur hunting was going bad and food could be obtained more cheaply elsewhere. Others insist that Great Britain forced Russia to abandon its California outpost and Rokitiansky displays what he says go back north above the 54th parallel.

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MIDLAND ARTIST AND PRINTMAKER Marian Ford will be exhibiting graphics at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair this weekend on the campus of Schreiner College at Kerrville. The annual fair, showcasing the best in Texas arts and crafts, opens Saturday and continues

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Jazz festival fails, succeeds

By RON STATON

Pacific Jazz Festival profit. plan to do it again.

cially we took a loss," said John Leonard, local promoter of the festival which recently concluded

a seven-day run.

The palm trees, balmy Wein, who has produced again," Leonard said. tradewinds and nearby successful jazz festivals But the promoters of year, after several years the first annual Kool of red ink, made a small

Wein's performers in "Aesthetically it was a Honolulu included Chuck big success, but finan- Mangione, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Muddy Waters, Joe Venuti and the Woody Herman band.

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pounding surf made an in Newport, R.I., New to hold the "second an-were impressed and went unlikely setting. And an Orleans and Nice, nual" festival will be away smiling."

the palm trees in an outdoor theater across the street from Waikiki Beach, drew 13,000 persons throughout the week. Losses exceeded \$100,000.

But Wein remains great music festival here make money," he said.

"The crowds will be complained that the introduced he said. better next year," Leonard said. "These

Leonard said. drew only 300, while 150,000 attended this

year's program. Honolulu is not a jazz town, and the promoters had a hard time selling the festival to the public.

be worked out, and it will "Jatz is not part of the sounds from the three The festival was the have to be restructured, local diet, so we need to stages overlapped. The promoters also feel exposure," Leonard said.

unfamiliar tradition France. The Newport made in the next couple resulted in sparse crowds festival is now held in months, he said.

and big financial losses. New York City and last The festival, held under attentive and any and any or the festival is now held in months. The festival, held under although small, were present basically attentive and appreciative, said pianist

Teddy Wilson, another of the performers. good location except that Hawaiian. sound levels had to be monitored closely included. The troubles at confident. "We have a because of a strict the Newport festival municipal noise code, residents unhappy with

they were hampered by a A decision on whether "The people who came ban on sale of alcoholic "The concept is to

soul," Leonard said. "We may encourage other heritage music, con-The Waikiki Shell was a ceivably even

But rock will not be and it eventually will Leonard said. Some fans unruly crowds - began and a few musicians also when rock music was

things have to grow." He said Wein's first festival in New Orleans Bristol gives organ recital

Sheryl Bristol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bristol of Midland, recently presented a graduate organ recital at Boston University where she is a

Miss Bristol is completing work toward a master's degree in sacred music at Boston University's School for the Arts. Her recital, presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree, was in Marsh Chapel in Boston and consisted of works by J. S. Bach, Robert Schumann, Cesar Franck, Hans Friedrich Micheelsen and Olivier Messiaen.

Miss Bristol is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she received her bachelor's degree in music.

Walking can help keep your figure

NEW YORK (AP) - Take up walking to keep your own figure, the Diet Workshop advises brides, citing figures from the Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness of the American Medical Associa-

If you eat only 96 extra calories (about two chocolate cream-filled cookies) more per day than you burn up, you can expect to be 50 pounds heavier by your fifth anniversary. But just 25 minutes of walking a day will keep you at your wedding day weight, the workshop points out.







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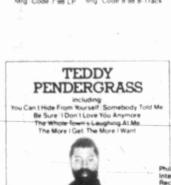


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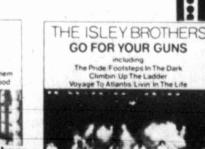
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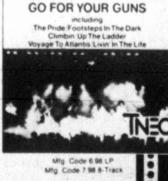
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Megan Murphy...graduating

Murphy becoming professional dancer

Former Midlander Megan Murphy this month is making the transition from student to professional ballet

Miss Murphy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy of Midland, will graduate Saturday from the National Academy of Dance, a division of the National Academy of Arts, in Champaign, Ill., where she has been a scholarship student of ballet for the last three years. She will immediately move to New York City where she has received a full scholarship from American Ballet Theatre, one of the nation's leading ballet organizations.

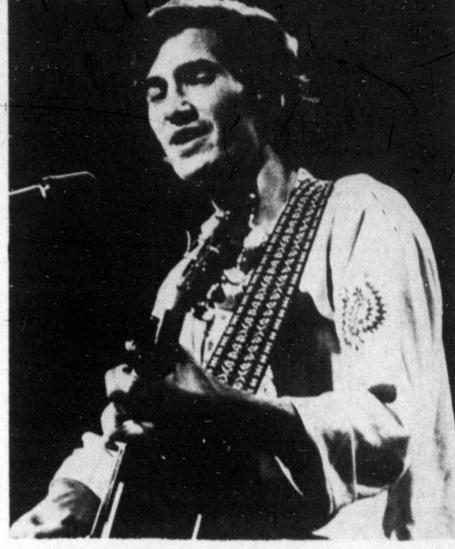
The young woman has already been working with ABT's Ballet Repertory Company, the training company for young dancers, and performed with the troupe on a recent national tour which included engagements in Alabama, Texas, Wyoming and Montana. The repertory company is under the artistic direction of Richard Englund.

On tour, Miss Murphy performed in the pas de deux from "Flower Festival From Napoli," a dance work which had its initial New York City performance at a May 11 gala in the Crystal Room of the Tavern on the Green in Manhattan's Central Park. Miss Murphy participated in that presentation as well.

Miss Murphy is a former member of the senior company of Midland's Permian Civic Ballet and performed in a number of Permian Civic's annual Christmas and spring dance events here. For the last five summers she has been a scholarship student at the Southwest Ballet Center in Fort Worth.

Miss Murphy's older sister, Jill also is a former dancer with Permian Civic Ballet and a graduate of the National Academy of Dance. She, too, is continuing her ballet training in preparation for a professional career.

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SINGER-GUITARIST Townes Van Zandt returns to Quiet Valley Ranch, site of the Kerrville Folk Festival, to sing his hauntingly beautiful songs during the sixth annual festival which opens today and continues through Sunday. Performing at the festival will be

Louvre houses more than paintings

By NINAS. HYDE The Washington Post

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PARIS - The taxi campaigns. the Seine River side of the displaying among its ment nearby," recalls

Louvre, France's na-fabulous treasures the Helene de Margerie
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Cooks build reputations on homemade biscuits

Copley News Service

What has happened to the fine art of biscuit-making? Was it done to death by ready-mix in a box? And if so, why, when homemade biscuits take practically no more time to make and are so very much better? And so much cheaper.

There's a secret of success that most accomplished cooks do not care to share, but I will spill it: there is nothing that will lead more immediately to a fine reputation as a cook than to make and serve homemade biscuits and rolls.

In this day and age of quick convenience foods, guests become flattered, more than ordinarily, when a hostess "goes to so much trouble" for them. Another secret is that it's no trouble at all. It just sounds like loving labor.

With homemade biscuits your reputation is made for all time. Guests will forget that the souffle fell or that the meat was tough. They'll never forget the fragrance of your biscuits baking as they wait.

Let's look at some of the best of the reputation-makers. This first one is from "The Carter Family Favorites Cookbook" by Ceil Dyer.

> ANNIE MAE JONES' BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 tsp. salt One-half tsp. baking soda 3 tsps. baking powder

Two-thirds cup shortening 1 cup buttermilk (approximately)

4 thsps. butter (optional) Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening, using two knives, a pastry cutter or your hands dusted with flour. Add, sufficient buttermilk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and turn out onto a lightly floured board. Roll out to about one-half-inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter into rounds. Place rounds, not touching for crisper desired and bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until firm and lightly browned. Makes 18 biscuits.

Here are two recipes from "The Good Breakfast Book" by Nikki and David Goldbeck.

BASIC DROP BISCUITS 2 cups whole wheat flour One-third cup wheat germ 3 tsps. baking powder

1 tsp. salt One-fourth cup oil 1 tbsp. molasses 1 cup milk, whole or skim

with a fork or pastry blender and, when evenly distributed, add molasses and milk all at once. Mix just until all ingredients are moistened. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto an oiled baking sheet, leaving one inch in between. For miniature biscuits, drop by teaspoons. If preferred, the biscuits can be formed into balls with a light

Combine dry ingredients. Cut in oil

minutes. Makes 12.
ROLLED BISCUITS

Prepare as for drop biscuits, reducing milk to a scant two-thirds

Roll gently or pat dough on a wellfloured board to one-half-inch thickness and cut into biscuits. To prevent sticking, dip biscuit cutter or rim of glass into flour between cut-

Here's a recipe that appears in

"Good Bread" by Barbara Joan Hanson.

CHEESE BISCUITS 2 cups all-purpose flour 4 tsps. baking powder

1 tsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt Two-thirds cup grated Cheddar cheese

4 tbsps. butter Two-thirds cup milk Combine the flour, baking powder,

sugar and salt, and sift into a mixing bowl. Stir in the cheese.

Cut the butier in small chunks and rub it into the flour mixture with the fingertips until evenly blended and the mixture is mealy. Add the milk gradually, mixing lightly with a knife or fork. Gather the dough into a ball, working it as little as possible.

Sprinkle a little flour on a sheet of wax paper. Turn the dough out on the flour and sprinkle a little more flour

on top. Turn the dough over and work it lightly into a smooth patty. Pat it out until one-half- to three-fourthsinch thick. Dip a biscuit cutter in flour, cut out the biscuits and place them in an ungreased baking pan. Lightly press the scraps of dough together and cut out more biscuits. Pierce each biscuit three times with a fork. Bake at 450 degrees for about 15 minutes or until browned. Makes about 22 biscuits.

biscuits, or close together for softer biscuits, on an ungreased baking Food additives are a two-edged sword sheet. Brush with melted butter if

By BARB MAYER

Copley News Service

When it comes to consuming food additives, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't. "I'm still eating because I don't like

the alternatives," was the way Robert Reber put it. A University of Illinois nutrition specialist, he said There's a lot of concern about the

safety of our food. But additives are a two-edged sword. Without them we'd have a rough time feeding the nation. Convenience foods would go.

Reber said additives can be intentional or unintentional.

Among unintentional additives or food "hitchhikers" are contaminants like bacteria, rodent and insect parts, residue from pesticides and herbicides, additives in livestock feed and industrial pollutants.

"Bacteria is the biggest threat to

are millions of cases of food poisoning each year."

Staphylococcus bacteria produce the poisonous toxins that cause staph infections, often mistaken for 24-hour

"It happens when the turkey is left out too long," Reber said. "Staph bacteria are present on everyone's hands - they're transferred to the cooked meat and they grow at room temperature.

Botulism, a rare but fatal form of food poisoning, is largely a problem with home-canned products. Salmonella bacteria spread when people handle raw meats and poultry without washing their hands.

Intentional additives include preservatives that may actually keep toxic substances from building up in foods, Reber said.

The molds that grow on breads and other cereal products produce a

our food safety," said Reber. "There substance called aflotoxin, which causes cancer of the liver. Additives like sodium or calcium propionate inhibit the growth of these molds.

"Some foods naturally contain toxic substances," said Reber. "The little green spots on potatoes contain a mild poison, solanine. The average person consumes 10 grams of solanine a year. If you gave this to a horse in one dose, it would kill him.

Similarly, almonds contain cyanide and rhubarb and spinach contain oxalic acid.

'With most food additives, the benefit far outweighs the harm, Reber said.

He noted the Delaney Clause, part of the Food Additive Amendment of 1958, forbids manufacturers from adding any substance to food that causes or induces cancer in humans or animals in any amount.

"But sometimes we use additives when we don't really need them.'

Reber said. "I question the use of additives for strictly cosmetic effects. Do we need oranges colored yellow on the outside? Do we need red potatoes?"

He said there is a fine line between improving consumer acceptability

and deceiving the consumer. Last year, Reber got hundreds of phone calls from mothers who wanted to make Valentine's Day treats for their kids and had just heard about

the ban on Red Dye No. 2. "It almost amounted to a second Valentine's Day massacre," he joked. Last year's bacon scare started another controversy. Nitrates, used to cure meats and keep deadly botulism from growing, form cancer-producing nitrosamines under very high heat. The conversion is made when bacon is rapidly fried very crisp.

'But you'd have to eat 25,000 pounds of bacon a day to get the same amount as the rats in the tests.

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Year long enough to keep foods

By SHIRLEY GALLINA Copley News Service

How long can you keep staples and canned foods on your pantry shelf?

With some exceptions, you can keep most of these foods for at least a year

While the food will be safe beyond the recommended storage time, certain characteristics may alter - such as flavors will fade or textures will wilt or be less crisp," says Sheila Reiser-Okun, a therapeutic dietitian for a Los Angeles hospital.

Buy no more than you expect to use within the recommended storage time, which for canned foods is generally a year. Reiser-Okun says you should date all your foods as

you buy them, and check your cabinets every six months so you will use the oldest items first It's even better to arrange your foods so the older cans and containers are out front and the new ones in he back, she says. And keep all pantry shelf items in your coolest cabinets.

Herbs and spices should be kept in airtight containers if they don't come in their own bottles. Keep them away from sunlight, and check at six months to see if the aroma has faded "Purchase the freshest-looking packages,"

Reiser-Okun advises. "Messy or shopworn labels indicate old stock. Do not buy or use food in containers with the following faults: leaking, bulging or damaged cans,

cracked jars or jars with loose or bulging lids. However, dented cans may be purchased, provided they have not been punctured. Be sure to read labels. They will tell you if the product needs to be refrigerated.

Don't ever use canned food that has a sour or foul odor, or any food that spurts when the can is opened. "These foods could contain the rare, but often

fatal, botulism. "This is much more common in home-canned foods than in commercially canned foods."

Following is a list of some of the basics and their recommended shelf life. Remember, they may be kept safely longer, but may lose flavor or texture. COFFEE: canned (opened), one month; instant or freeze-dried (opened), two weeks, unopened, six

months. coffee lighteners (dry, opened), six months. TEA: bags (airtight container), 18 months; instant (tightly covered), three years; loose (airtight con-

tainer), two years. MILK: canned milk, one year; nonfat dry milk (airtight container), six months.

PACKAGED FOODS: pastas and rice, two years plus; rice mixes, six months; pudding mixes (in original package), one year; cake mixes, one year; gelatins, 18 months; crackers (opened, keep tightly closed), three months; instant potatoes (original package), 18 months.

STAPLES: baking powder, 18 months; bouillon cubes, 18 months; dried bread crumbs, one year; ready-to-eat cereals, four months; cooked cereals, six months; baking chocolate (all kinds), two years; whole spices, one year; ground spices and herbs, six months; meat sauces, two years plus; catsup (opened, not refrigerated), one month; canned fruits and vegetables, one year; dried fruits (airtight containers), six months; canned gravies, poultry, fish, pickles, olives, soups (canned and dried), dried vegetables, one year.

Canny Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average American consumes about 150 pounds of canned food each year, according to the National Canners Assn. That represents more than 10 per cent of total dietary

The average family of four consumes about 700 metal and glass containers of food annually, the association reports. To meet the nation's canned food demand, the canning industry turns out about 37 billion containers annually



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Karl Pagel boosted Cubs to victory

Krisiloff says Indy 500 easy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crashes in the Indianapolis 500 can be spectacular and deadly, but driving in the world's richest auto race is "just like going to work." says Steve Krisiloff. Krisiloff, a 30-year-old driver from Parsippany, N.J., will start his

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seventh Indy race on Sunday after qualifying at 184.691 miles an hour, the slowest in the 33-car field. He sweated out the final 90 minutes of last Sunday's qualifications while

three slower cars were bumped from The danger is constant, Krisiloff acknowledged, but no driver can really afford to give it much of a

thought. Not if he expects to win, or even survive "Concentration is the most important thing," he said, contending actual driving skills and quick reactions to adverse situations don't

'By the time something happens on the track, it's too late to react," he

The only difference, he added, is that the experienced driver knows how to avoid potentially dangerous situations. But when the unexpected occurs—such as a spinning race car careening off the wall into your path, it doesn't matter whether you're A.J. Foyt or the greenest rookie.

Statistics show it's safer driving in the Indianapolis 500 than on a normal highway-and it's getting safer all the

There have been 61 deaths at the Speedway since it was opened in 1909. Thirty-seven drivers have died either in the race, in practice or in tests at the Speedway; 13 mechanics, two track workers and nine spectators also have lost their lives. But there have been no deaths, and

very few serious injuries, since 1973. Following the 1973 race, in which drivers Art Pollard and Swede Savage and crewman Armando Teran were killed, the U.S. Auto Club adopted a number of regulations that-for the time being-cut speeds but also improved safety.

The fuel tanks were moved to the left side of the race cars, away from the track's concrete wall; breakaway valves were installed between the fuel line and the tank and engine, to prevent fuel from sloshing out on impact and possibly catching fire; the size of the aerofoil "wings" was reduced, and USAC ordered the controversial "popoff" valve placed on all cars, to limit manifold pressure and engine power.

It worked Speeds, which were nearing 200 m.p.h.-Johnny Rutherford set a record of 199.071 during qualifications in 1973-dropped about 10 miles per hour. And there were no more deaths.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Texas League

M-Cubs come from behind to topple Jackson Mets

For the second night in a row at Cubs Stadium, Midland got some excellent relief pitching and the Cubs amazing come-from-behind attack struck again Wednesday to pull out a 9-5 Texas League victory over the Jackson Mets.

The win was the fifth for the Cubs in their last six outings, and every one of them have been of the heart stopping come-from-behind variety. Midland nailed down the series from the Mets. carrying a 3-1 edge in the series into tonight's 7:30 home stand finale. The Cubs stand 6-3 on the home stand with a chance to add to that mark in tonight's wind up.

IN THIS one, Midland was on the wrong end of a 5-3 score heading into the bottom of the sixth frame, but after some base clearing by Aaron Randall and Karl Gordon, the Cubs owned the final margin.

Jackson had just scored three runs in the top of the frame to overcome a 3-2 Midland lead. But the Mets were to get no further with Bryon Wilkerson as the flame thrower blanked Jackson for the last three innings to pick up his

second win of the year. During the home stand, Midland

has played its best ball while trailing. and the three-run sixth by Jackson seemed to trigger the internal charge instinct. The Cubs knocked out the

JACKSON STARTER John "No-Hit" Pacella opened the sixth with a walk to Karl Pagel, who had already blasted him for a two-run fence clearing shot in the third for his 14th homer of the year. Tony Pepper and Steve Davis followed with singles to load the sacks for the pressing Randall. Things started to happen.

Randall chased Pacella with a blue dart double down the right field line and cashed in on three RBI. More was

'I got a low fast ball, and I just got hold of it," Randall said. "I needed the RBIs, and it felt good clearing the

The Mets brought on Greg Harris at that point, but with one out Wilkerson cashed in on an infield single and the Cubs were off and running again. Kurt Seibert, who had two hits, walked and Joe Hernandez made the second out with a fly to center, which did not score anybody with the bases

Gordon then got a change-up pitch from Harris and drilled it to left

Dorsett signs pact

with Dallas Cowboys

center where it rolled all the way to the 370-foot power alley. His triple easily scored three more runs.

"I didn't expect a change-up. I was surprised to see it in that spot and I just hit it real good," Gordon explained of the insurance blast. talked to their manager (Bob Wellman) about it, and he told me that a pickoff sign had been given. I guess the pitcher just missed it, and that's a good spot for it as far as I'm

WILKERSON MATCHED the performance turned in by George 'Heater" Riley Tuesday night. Riley also got a victory in relief as the Cubs bats came from behind then too. Bryon did not walk a batter and OKed three. He gave up three hits. Cub shortstop Steve Davis stabbed a hard liner by Gene Menees in the eighth between his arm and body, and went on to turn a double play to get Wilkerson out of a small jam.

"I just went with my fast ball, like I have all year in the Texas League,' Wilkerson said. "I throw two types of fast balls. One moves good when it is working and the other is like a forkball that I use as my change-up. Fortunally, I was getting them to hit a

"KILLER" KARL Pagel helped his league leading homer production with his fifth of the home stand. This one was a two-run blast that easily carried over the left field wall, 360feet from home. It was the second wrong field shot in the home stand from the lefty swinger. He hits them everywhere. Midland's other run came in the first frame when Seibert scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Pagel. The "Killer" had three RBI on the night, and it just goes to show that he can get you in more ways than

"The one (homer) I hit tonight was a fast ball up. I don't think he (Pacella) really wanted to put it there," Pagel said after the game.

CUB PAWS: After the finale with Jackson tonight, the Cubs take to a long road trip that will again pit Midland against Arkansas and the Mets. Midland will meet Arkansas in a twinbill Saturday to open a fivegame stand, and then will invade Jackson and the big Mets' ball yard for five games beginning Thursday. The Cubs return home against San Antonio on June 6. . . Tonight is the last chance to see the Jackson Mets this year in Midland. . . Davis has been playing excellent shortstop for the Cubs during the stand. Wednesday he made three great plays, one which turned a double play, one he saved a

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Berry signs with Chaps

Shayne Berry of Midland High School has signed a letter of intent to play on the Midland College men's golf team for the 1977-78 school year, according to Delnor Poss, MC Athletic Director.

Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of 2014 Sinclair, was an All-District golfer in 5-4A this past season. He was a two-year letterman

at MHS and had a 75 average on the golf links this past season. "We are pleased to have sign Shayne with us, "Poss said. "He

is a fine student and has been a

leader at Midland High School.

the contract were revealed Dorsett's agent, Mike Trope, held a long session with Cowboys vice president Gil Brandt Wednesday

the National Football League

Dorsett today signed a million-dollar

contract with the Dallas Cowboys of

DALLAS (AP) - All-America Tony the history of the Dallas team

Dorsett, contacted at his home in Aliquippa, Pa., told the Dallas Times Herald earlier today that he had been A team official said the contract told that Trope and Cowboy officials was signed in Pittsburgh. No terms of 'were coming up with the contract."

The Cowboys picked Dorsett following a trade with the Seattle Seahawks for that team's first round night and reportedly agreed to terms choice. He was the second player for the first million-dollar contract in chosen in the draft.

NCAA regional tourney opens in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex. jousts Miami of Ohio and Baylor battles independent New Orleans tonight in the double elimination NCAA South Central regional

carries a 37-12 record into the first game against a 43-13 ledger by Miami, the Mid-American Conference

In the second game, Baylor (39-12) represents the Southwest Conference against New Orleans, which had a 34-7 record. Baylor won the recent SWC postseason tournament after a third place finish during the SWC's regular season.

this is a trend of the times. You'll start seeing different faces in the college playoffs because of the scholarship limitations. It pretty much makes everyone equal with 13 scholarships.

hitting that included 60 home runs. The Bears also have a balanced defense and excellent pitching.

the pro scouts drooling. This is the first time I've ever played in Arlington Stadium although I've been there a lot of times,

Sullivan said tournament champions usually do it

usually is very good once you get to the tour-naments," said Sullivan. "For example, New Orleans ranks eighth nationally in earned run average, allowing only some two runs per game. You know they've got to be pretty good."

Should a seventh game be needed to determine the winner for a berth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., the game will be played at 2 p.m.

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baseball tournament

Lamar, the Southland Conference champion,

There are a lot of teams in this tournament who aren't known as baseball powers who are very

good," said Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan. "I think Baylor is the tournament favorite, boasting power

Shortstop Steve Macko, son of Texas Ranger equipment manager Joe Macko, hit over .400 as has

said the younger Macko.

with strong pitching and good defense. "We hit the ball with power but the pitching

The first round losers meet Friday at 5 p.m. with

the winners playing at 8 p.m.
The finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday

Nicklaus tired

didn't show it.

The first \$3 millioncareer winner in golf said, thinking back to history strolled over the Monday when he caphilly terrain of the tured his own Memorial Atlanta Country Club Tournament title in a course Wednesday in a rain-delayed windup for tuneup for today's the 63rd victory of his opening round of the \$200,000 Atlanta Classic.

firing a four-under-par "I was surprised I shot that well," said Nicklaus,

ATLANTA (AP) - titles here in 1973 and 1974 Jack Nicklaus said he by identical course was tired, but his score record 272s-averaging out to 68 per round. "I'm a little tired," he

career, second to Sam Snead's 84 on the PGA's all-time list of official tour championships.

"I just hope I can hold up for four more days,





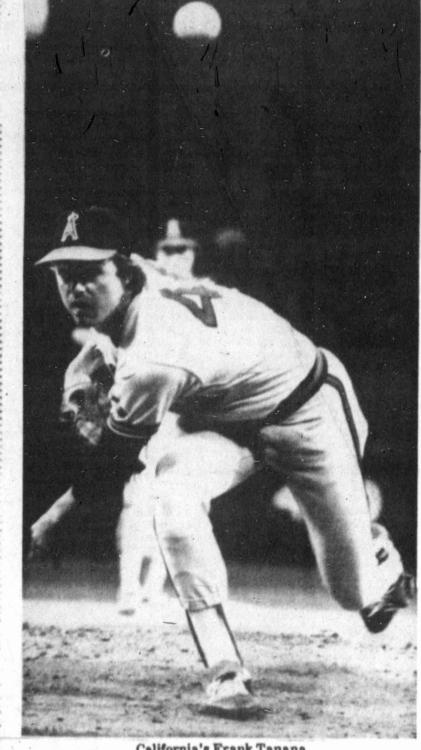




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Seattle at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 8 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee. 8:30 p.m.



California's Frank Tanana

Sullivan is chosen SWC Coach of Year, Macko top player

By The Associated Press

Mickey Sullivan, understandably, was at a loss for words.

He had been named The Associated Press 1977 Southwest Conference Baseball Coach of the Year

"Well, gosh darn, I'm kinda shocked," said Sullivan. "We only had one boy make All-Conference in three years ... then we had to win eight out of our nine games to even finish third

.then we win the tournament ... Sullivan's voice trailed off for a moment then was back to full volume.

"This is a big boost for our program ...with Steve Macko getting player of the year and Sammy Bickham as Newcomer of the Year. I've really been pulling for something like this so

Baylor opens play as the SWC representative tonight in the NCAA playoff regionals in Arlington.

Sullivan has been coach at Baylor just four years. "Other than Baylor making it

to the Cotton Bowl this is the biggest thrill I've had," said the former Baylor All-American, who played for the Bears in 1953 The Bears were 39-12 under

Sullivan and unseated powerful Texas A&M and Texas in the SWC playoffs. "I'll tell you, those honors for

Macko and Bickham are well

deserving," said Sullivan. "And getting Mike Czimskey and Leonard Woods on the team makes it icing on the cake.

Catcher Czimskey and out fielder Woods were on the All-Conference team.

Texas A&M, the regular season SWC champion, placed three players on the team while Texas, knocked out of the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, landed two players on the All-Star team. Macko, the Baylor shortstop,

was the leading hitter with a lusty .404 average. Bickham won 12 games and

lost only two. Texas A&M's Mark Thurman had the best earned run average

Here is The Associated Press 1977 AllSouthwest Conference Baseball Team: First Base — Gary Ashby, Texas Tech, 6-2, 180, Sr.,

Lubbock 330
Second Base — Gary Weiss, Houston, 510, 175, Jr.
Brenham, Tex 318.
Third Base — Ralph Wheeler, Houston, 510, 165,
Houston, 349 Shortstop - Steve Macko. Baylor, 5-10, 165, Sr., Dallas

Catcher - Mike Czimskey, Baylor. 6-1, 180, Sr., Taylor Utility Infielder -- Robert Bonner, Texas A&M. 6-0, 180,

Utility Infielder — Robert Bonner, Texas Ad. M. 6-0, 180. Jr., Corpus Christi, 359 Outfielders — Wendell Hibbett, Texas, 6-2, 205. Sr. Lafayette, La., 313, Marc Brumble, Arkansas, 5-8, 180. Soph, Tulsa, Oklas 271, Leonard Woods, Baylor, 5-8, 160. Sr., Riesel, Tex. 259 Utility Outfielder — Bryan Cowan, Texas Tech. 5-9, 155. Sr., Dallas 278, Designated Hitter — Gary Sims, Texas Tech. 6-1, 165, Sr. Odessa, 367

Odessa. 387
Pitchers — Mark Thurmond. Texas A&M. 6-0, 175, Soph
Spring Branch. Tex. 6-0 record. 964 ERA: Mark Ross,
Texas A&M, 6-0, 195, Soph, Houston, 6-1, 2.87 ERA. Alan
Ramirez. Rice, 5-10, 170, Soph, Victoria. Tex. 5-2, 2.76
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ERA: and Sammy Bickham. Baylor, 6-3, 190, Frosh. Plano
5-1, 3.26 ERA
Player of Year — Steve Macko, Baylor
Coach of the Year — Mickey Sullivan, Baylor
Newcomer of the Year — Sammy Bickham. Baylor

Ennis signs with Odessa

ODESSA - Billy Ray Ennis, 6-1 sharp-shooting guard from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland, signed with the Odessa College Wranglers Wednesday afternoon:

Ennis averaged 20.1 points per game in 35 games this past season and was an All-District choice in 2-4A.

The gifted athlete scored 706 points on the year to go with 378 his junior year for an overall total of 1,084 which makes him the fifth leading scorer in Lee history behind Mike Frizzeli, Junior Miller, Brett Blackwell and Randy Prince.

OC Coach Ron Mayberry was happy with the signing, making it six players that have inked to play with the anglers during the 1977-78 season. 'We are really pleased to get a

player the calibre of Ennis, who can shoot from the outside and drives well too, "said Mayberry Lee had a 28-7 mark this past year.

His highest scoring output during this past season came in the Big Spring game in Big Spring in which he scored 34 points during a narrow 67-75 victory over the Steers.

"Billy not only shoots well from the outside, but does a lot of other things too. He was mighty popular with his coaches and teammate and will be a big asset to our program at OC. added Mayberry, who formerly coach golf at Midland College.



Punting policeman inks with Dallas Cowboys

Randy Tatham, a policeman who played in only a few games in one year of college football, a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys is a dream come true.

4 1-3 innings. Eckersley faced the

Sixto Lezcano drove in three runs

with a two-run homer and a double

and Don Money added a solo homer.

powerng Milwaukee over the White

hits over the final eight innings,

retiring 18 of the last 19 White Sox'

batters he faced after having failed to

Brewers 7, White Sox 4

Despite the warnings of a few

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (AP) — For friends that he didn't have a chance, Tatham, 23, tried out as a punter at the Cowboys' spring training camp

last Saturday.

"I kind of always thought I had the ability to play and I just went down there to give it a try," Tatham said. This week, the team's personnel

director, Gil Brandt, called with an offer totaling \$70,000 plus possible bonuses for a three-year contract. It was the only contract the Cowboys awarded to a punter this year after the team's starter last season, Danny White, underwent a knee operation. A policeman here the past 18

minimum 23 batters over the final 7 2-3 innings as only Ruppert Jones months. Tatham dropped out at the reached base, walking with two out in end of his junior year at Middle Tennessee State University after the eighth but being thrown out trying injuring his knee muscles in a 1975 spring practice session.

"I've always wanted to play," he said. "But after I left Middle Tennessee, I had to wait until my college eligibility was over."

Tatham, 6-5 and 212 pounds, veraged 42 yards a punt at Lenoir City High when he played there but had given up football for basketball when he went to Roane State Community College the following two Working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift

as a policeman, the rest of Tatham's day has been taken up with sleep and four hours of running and exercises to prepare for the tryouts.

"I'd run 21/2 miles when I'd get off before going to bed in the morning, run another 21/2 miles and practice between 150 and 200 punts in the afternoon and run another 21/2 miles before going to work at night," he

To strengthen the weak knee, Tatham also ran up and down the stadium steps at the high school two or three times daily and worked out

on a leg exercise machine. Tatham said he plans to continue working as a policeman here until two or three weeks before he has to report to the Cowboy's training camp at

Thousand Oaks, Calif., in July. The contract pays him \$18,000 the first year, \$24,000 the second and \$28,000 the third, plus bonuses for making the team's roster and other

possible future achievements. "Some people said I wouldn't have a chance," he said. "But, a teammate in high school, John Roberts, told me you could do anything if you believed in yourself and worked hard. I've always believed in myself and was

Tanana chalks up 8th victory, 4-0, whiffs 11

By The Associated Press

California Angels Manager Norm Sherry may come up with a new twist on the old Boston Braves saying: "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." Other than Tanana and Ryan, our

pitching hasn't been that good until "Sherry said Wednesday night after Frank Tanana spun a threehitter, giving California a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tuesday night, Nolan Ryan hurled a three-hitter as California edged

"I'd hate to make a living facing them every day," moaned Detroit Manager Ralph Houk. "They both Jose some games each year. You just hope some of them are against you. Tanana raised his season record to

8-1, the most victories in the major leagues. He struck out 11 in posting his second consecutive shutout and fourth of the season.

Ryan is 7-4. He struck out 12 Tigers Tuesday in earning his 100th AL

In other AL games Wednesday, Minnesota swept a doubleheader From Boston 13-5 and 9-4; Kansas City and Baltimore split a doubleheader, the Royals winning the opener 4-1 and the Orioles taking the nightcap 7-2; Texas downed New York 10 in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the opener 3-2; Oakland edged Toronto 6-5 in 10 innings; Cleveland nipped Seattle 2-1 in 12 innings, and Milwaukee defeated Chicago 7-4.

"I'm kinda in a nice groove right now," said Tanana, who insisted the Tigers got "the stuff to hit, they just didn't hit it. It was obvious I wasn't getting my breaking ball over, so had to go with the cheese (fastball)."

Bobby Grich's sixth homer of the season in the second inning was all Tanana needed. Bobby Bonds slammed a two-run homer in the

Said Tanana, a native Detroiter:

days of action in the round.



Roy White

"It's always nice to come home, spend a day or two, see the folks-and get the heck out of here. Houk could not have said it better.

Yankees 3-0, Rangers 2-1

Gaylord Perry limited New York to just six singles as Texas won the nightcap and gained a split of its doubleheader with New York. Perry walked none in winning his third straight game.

Dave May and Toby Harrah opened the second inning of the nightcap with singles and moved up on a sacrifice. May scored the game's lone run on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

Yankees rookie Gil Patterson, picking up his first major league victory in the opener, was aided by three doubles, a triple and Roy White's fourth home run of the

South.



Rod Carew

Twins 13-9, Red Sox 5-4

Ron Carew rapped seven hits and Larry Hisle batted in six runs as Minnesota unleashed a barrage of 35 hits-24 in the first game-in sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

The sweep boosted the Twins' AL West lead to three games. Carew had a pair of doubles among

his hits while Hisle had four hits. including his second grand slam of the

The 24 hits in the opener set a league season high as the Minnesota attack featured two homers, a pair of triples and six doubles. Royals 4-2, Orioles 1-7

Al Cowens chased home three runs for Kansas City in the opener and Rick Dempsey batted in three for Baltimore in the nightcap as the teams split their twinbill.



Manny Sanguillen

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver and shortstop Kiko Garcia were ejected from the second game. At the start of the fourth inning, the Orioles staged a brief protest when they delayed coming out of the dugout.

In the first game, the Royals smashed six doubles and a triple among their 10 hits. Hal McRae launched two rallies with doubles, giving him six doubles and two home runs in the last six games.

Pat Kelly's sixth-inning sacrifice fly gave Baltimore the goahead run in the second game.

Indians 2, Mariners 1, 12 innings Jim Norris scampered home on Bruce Bochte's single in the 12th inning as Cleveland edged Seattle, giving the Indians their fourth

straight victory. Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley, 4-3,

last two innings in his previous start. "The only trouble he had was Spencer," Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas said of the Chicago first

to steal second

baseman who had three hits and drove in three runs. "He wears us out. It might be a good idea to tell him what's coming. He couldn't do any worse that way. He seems to know anyway. A's 6, Blue Jays 5 Manny Sanguillen doubled home

Rodney Scott with the go-ahead run. then scored the eventual winning run in the 10th inning as Oakland edged

Cubs win again

(Continued from 1-C) base hit on a bad hop and the other a

running stab and gun that nailed a runner at first. His night was somewhat marred by the fact that he made an error on his easiest chance of the night. Karl Gordon also made a bare hand sudden death throw to first for a great play. The Cubs have been playing well in the field. . . Jackson outhit Midland, 11-8, Wednesday and had four doubles, two by Bill Gifford, one of which drove in two runs in the Jackson sixth. . . Felix Minaya tagged his first home run of the year and two-run shot to left in the second

willing to work.' gave up just five hits- all in the first **MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES** 1.5. 20 at Garden City Hwy.



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Tony Luttrell, who had to of Schreiner and Jose game today

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beat Western Junior was rained out, but two second round, 6-0, 6-0. All of the MC players College for Alberto rounds were played raced to straight set Jiminez of NMMI, 6-4, 6- Wednesday with MC's victories Wednesday in 2. the second round of action with the exception of polished off Lee Perkins

MC netters nab national wins

fight for a pressing 2-6, 7- Ferrari of Oscar Rose 5, 7-6 win over Luis College in straight sets QUEBEC (CP) - Six the Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets still have not settled who is the best team in the World Hockey Association for 1976-77, but tonight the issue will

be decided. The Nordiques and Jets, defending cham-pions, are tied 3-3 in the best-of-seven final series.

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Villejo of Miami Dade while Reg Luttrell per netters picking up Through four rounds of South, Fla. Tony, formed the same action another four points. singles and two rounds of however, came back with against Ken Bloom of Edmonds teamed with doubles, Midland College a 6-3, 6-2 win over Tim Henry Ford College, Reg Luttrell for two

Denis McKeown det Steve Moy. Georgia. 6

1. 61; def Alberto Jiminez. NMMI. 64, 62

Derek Edmonds def Lee Perkins.

Schreiner. 61, 61; def Jose Ferrari. Oscar

Rose College, Okia. 62, 62

Tony Luttrell def Luis Villejo. Miami Dade
South. 24, 73, 74; def. Tim Holmes. Defferson

State Ala. 61, 62

Reg Luttrell def. Res Bloom. Henry Ford

College. Mich. 61, 63; def. Sergio Compos.

Miami Dade-South. 63, 81

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Edmonds-Reg. Luttrell def. Ferrari
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McKeown-Tony. Luttrell drew bye; def.

Berkland-Black. Walden. Mass. 64, 64 has scored 20 points with Holmes of Jefferson Mich., and Sergio straight victories while ne one eliminated in two State, Ala., in the fourth Compos of Miami Dade- McKeown and Tony Luttrell drew a bye in the National Junior College Denis McKeown rolled Doubles action got a first round and blanked Athletic Association over Steve Moy of belated start since Berkland and Black of Tennis Championships Georgia, 6-1, 6-1 and then Tuesday's doubles play Walden, Mass., in the

in Scottsdale.

Aaron misses cut games and 49 goals later, in qualifying play

champion Tommy Aaron was one of two golfers to Kraft, both of Atlanta, in sudden death playoffs hole to win spots. Aaron, in sectional qualifying for of Gainesville, Ga., the U.S. Open Golf doublebogied the first tournament. But touring hole and fell from the pro Curtis Sifford of Los. running. Angeles and five other golfers survived.

places were offered for the second hole,

ATLANTA (AP) - 243 entrants in the Former Masters qualifying at Atlanta. Tim Fulcher and Art miss the cut Wednesday birdied the parfive first

Firing par fours on the All eight fired 148s were Sifford, Bobby Tuesday and returned to Walzel of Texas, Robbie the par-72, 6,808-yard Harris of Athens, Ga., Horseshoe Bend Country and Jeff Jerrell of Club on Wednesday to Marietta, Ga. John Bodin fight for the six spots of Atlanta was eliminated available. A record 60 when he double-bogied

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Minor Leagues

RASTERN LRAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Reading 5. West Haven 2
Waterbury 4. Jersey City 2
Three Rivers 3-4. Bristol 1-1
Holyoke 4-3. Quebec City 1-4
Thursday's Games
Reading at West Haven
Jersey City at Waterbury
Bristol at Three Rivers
Holyoke at Quebec City

Wednesday's Games Montgomery 2, Jacksonville Columbus 11, Orlando 5 Charlotte 6. Knoxville 4 Montgomery at Jacksonville Columbus at Orlando Chattanooga at Savannah Knoxville at Charlotte

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Games New York Mets 8, Tidewater 6, exhibi-

Charleston 5, Richmond 3
Rochester 5, Toledo 3, 10 innings
Syracuse 10, Columbus 1
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh Pictology Pittsburgh Pirates at Columbus. exhibi-Toledo at Charleston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Games
Oklahoma City 3, Indianapolis 2
Wichita 6, Omaha 5
New Orleans 6, Francisco lowa 6. Denver 2

Thursday's Games
Oklahoma City at Indianapol
Omaha at Wichita
Evansville at New-Orieans

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Wednesday's Games Spokane 6. Phoenix 0 Salt Lake 6. San Jose 4 Albuquerque at Hawaii. (late game)
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Thursday's Games
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Home Runs
Zisk, Chicago, 12: Hisle, Minnesota, 11;
Gross, Oakland, 11; Evans, Boston, 10;
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Runs Batted In

Hisle, Minnesota, 42: Rudi, California,
39; Zisk, Chicago, 32; Velez, Toronto, 31;
Hobson, Boston, 30; Munson, New York,

Tanana, California, 6-1, 889. DAlexnder, Texas. 6-1, 857. Burgmeier, Minnesota, 5-1, 833; Rozema, Detroit, 4-1, 890. Garvin, Toronto, 6-2, 750. Zahn. Minnesota, 6-2, 750; Knapp, Chicago, 5-2, 714; Palmer, Baltimore, 6-3, 667.

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LosAngeles, 43; Winfield, SanD40; Parker, Pittsburgh, 37; Burs, Atlanta, 36; Smith, LosAngeles.

Pitching (5 Decisions)

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Pro tennis

WORLD TEAM TENNIS West

Golden Gate 30, Los Angeles 21
Thursday's Matches
New York at San Diego
Sea-Port at Phoenix

Okla. New York vs. Sea-Port, at Portland The Soviets at Cleve-Pitt

Pro basketball

Portland at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. Philadelphia leads series 1-0 Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31
Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.
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announced, if necessary
Wednesday, June 8
x-Portland at Philadelphia. 9 p.m..

Pro hockey

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS Final Best of Seven All Times EDT

Women's softball

SW Missouri 5, Springfield, Mass. 2 Arizona 4, Texas-Arington 3 Northern Iowa 3, Southern Illinois 0 Nebraska-Omaha 6, Western Illinois Arizona State 2, CaliforniaSacremento Kansas 1, Oklahoma State 0 Northern Colorado 6, Oregon State 0

Italian tennis

Silvana Urror, Chile, beat Glynis Coles, Britain, 44, 74, 62.
Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, beat Tanya Harford, South Africa, 75, 74.
Insert Mon's Singles Pirst Round;
Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C. beat Dick Crealy, Australia, 74, 64, 62.
Raul Ramires, Mexico, beat Georges Goven, France, 64, 61, 75.
Adriano Panatta, Italy, Italy, beat Patrice Beust, Prance, 75, 64, 57, 62. TKNNIS

PARIS — Tim Gullidson outlasted South
African Ray Moore 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 8-7, 6-1
and Stan Smith defeated Australia's Dick,
Crealy 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in first-round action of

Transactions

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
COSMOS — Signed Franz Beckenbauer

to a four-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DENVER NUGGETS — Traded MarvinWebster, center; Paul Silas and Willie
Wise, forwards, to the Seattle SuperSonics
for Tom Burleson, center, and Bob Wilkerson, guard kerson, guard
DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Herb
Brown, head coach, to a one-year contact; named Bob Kauffman general manager.
KANSAS CITY KINGS — Traded Brian
Taylor, guard, and a draft pick to the
Denver Nuggets for Tom Burleson, cen-

BASEBALL MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Placed Barry Cort. pitcher. on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to May 20.

OAKLAND A's — Signed Dennis Wyssnski, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Randy Wilens nitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Randy Wiens, pitcher

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Reactivated Jim Lonborg, pitcher: released
Bobby Tolan, outfielder-first baseman
FOOTBALL
National Pootball League
NEW YORK JETS — Signed Scott
Dierking and Kevin Long, running backs.
Perry Griggs, wide receiver: Dan Alexander, defensive tackie, and Ed Thompson, linebacker inebacker SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed John Yarno, center.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed
George Hunt, placekicker, as a free
agent.

Canadian Pootball League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Signed
Jim Harrison, running back, to a oneyear contract. GETTYSBURG COLLEGE David Rahn head basketball coach. UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA - Named Jerry Holmes assistant basketball coach UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA -Fired Jackie Jensen bead baseball coach

Indy 500 lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The revised starting lineup for the 61st running of the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. based on four-lap average speeds: First Row

Trest Row

1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash.
McLaren-Cosworth, 198.884 m.p.h.
2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.,
Romlin-Offenhauser, 197.618
3. AJ Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Par-3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Parnelli-Cosworth, 195.850
Second Row
4. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., CoyoteFoyt, 194.863
5. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz,
Wildcat-DGS, 193.517
6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.,
McLaren-Cosworth, 195.950
Third Row
7. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif.

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8. Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind. Eagle-Offenhauser, 192.452
9. Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif. Romlin-Offenhauser, 190.064
Fourth Row
10. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo. Wildcat-DGS, 189.563
11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., Wildcat-DGS, 189.25S
12. Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 189.076
Fifth Row
13. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif. Wildcat-DGS, 188.976
14. Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Ca-

88.976 Orioles 17, Engles-14. Orivero. Lakewood. Ca- WP-Watts LP-Hill. Bobby Olivero, Lake lif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 188, 452 15. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa. McLaren-Offenhauser, 187,647 Sixth Row

16. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash.
McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.616

17. Johnny Rutherfoort Woaren-Cosworth, 197.325 18. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz. Lightning-Offenhauser, 190,992 Seventh Row 19. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.

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Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.840
20. Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex.
Eagle-American Motors, 187.715
21. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind.
Dragon-Offenhauser, 186.598
Eighth Row
22. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis.
Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.471
23. Bill Vukovicle-Offarsegold, Calif.
Coyote-Foyt, 186.393
24. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa.

Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.800.
29. Clay Reggazoni, Lugano, Switzer-land, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.047.
30. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 185.615.

Elevienth Row
31. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.242.
32.— Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Rascar-Foyt, 185.119.
33. Bubby Jones, Danville, Ill., Eagle-Offeenhauser, 184.938.

the French Open Championships.

ATHENS. Ga. — Defending champion Uranity defeated Southern Methodist 5-4 in semifinals of the NCAA tennis champion-SWIMMING

Sports in brief

TOKYO — The world record performance of 44.49 seconds in the men's 100-meter freestyle by Jonty Skinner of South Africa was recognized by the International Swimming Federation.

HOCKEY
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, which finished third in the European and World Ice Hockey Championships, dropped Boris Kulagin as its senior hockey coach and replaced him with Viktor Tikhonov.

GOLF
SANDWICH. England — Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Andreis Oosthuizen of South Africa shot opening round 69's and shared Africa shot opening round 69's and shared the lead in the \$85,000 British PGA Golf

AUTO RACING CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Di

Motor Speedway.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — The New York State
Racing and Wagering Board voted unanimously to grant a temporary 1977 racing
license to Batavia Downs.

NEW YORK — Family Doctor won the
\$20,000 Hitting Away Purse at Belmont by
a half-length over Harbor Springs in the
third day of belless racing. third day of betless racing.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Legislator. \$15.40, scored a three-length victory over Same Ol Game in the feature at Atlantic

City.
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BOSTON — Mr. Herb Reed, \$10.80, out

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' traveling squad now includes 25 players - and one live

"When you take it for walks, watch out for cars," Pirate relief pitcher Rich Gossage cautioned equipment

In his last eight appearances, man John Hallahan after the

Junior golf set for June

The West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Golf Tour will have a record 41 stops on the program this summer. The first tour stop is at the Lake Sweetwater golf course June 2, and the regular tour will end July 29 at the San Angelo Country Club on July 29. The Big Spring Country Club will host the Tournament of Champions August 2 with only tour winners invited to attend. Any boy or girl attending school in the West Texas Chapter still having high school eligibility remaining is eligible for any of the tour events. Entry fee is \$2 per event. Starting time will be 9 a.m. at each site. Trophies will be awarded to the first two places in each age group.

Age groups are 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18. Tour stops in Midland will be June 24 at Hogan Park and July 28 at

Ranchland Hill Country Club. Other area stops include Andrews Country Club, June 15; Abilene Country Club, June 17; Odessa Country Club, June 23; Big Spring golf course, July 12; Sunset Country Huckabay 18, Foy Boyd 2 W-Mike Mercurio L-Reese Club in Odessa, June 22. Lamesa Country Club, July 14; and San feathered publicity stunt made its debut Tuesday night.

Gossage is nicknamed "Goose, and the bird gimmick was inspired by his pitching.

totalling 14 1-3 innings. Gossage has allowed no runs and struck out 26 batters. On the season, he has a 4-0 record with eight saves and a 0.82 earned run average Gossage wasn't called upon to pitch

here Tuesday night in a victory over the New York Mets, so he spent night in the bullpen, where the goose also watched from a wooden cage. The bird, named "Lucy Goose,"

was a gift to the Pirates from a nearby farm. Pirates officials say the bird will

leave here by plane Thursday morning with the National League East leaders on a road trip that begins with an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh farm team in Columbus, Ohio. After that, it's on to Chicago for the Pirates and the goose.

Hallahan, the team's veteran

equipment manager, was put in

charge of the newcomer. He's looking

for help from team trainer Tony "We'll take turns walking it. I can see it now," Hallahan said with a

"Nothing but the best for that bird. I want you to take good care of it," Gossage deadpanned.

One of Gossage's fellow relievers. Terry Forster, is a 6-foot-3, 240pounder with beefy shoulders and an

Angels 28, Yankees 10 Was Hickman. Lawlison. North Central National Angels 28, Yankees 10 Was Hickman. Lawlison. North Central Texas Athletics 11, Senators 4 Was Brad Pearce. Lakebby Harkrider. Northern National Twin duo captures French tennis wins in singles play

tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis. battling their way through the French two trees on the Champs Elysees.

Times Square, out jibes—and Ray Moore Wednesday, which meant

> "Is that a record?" Asked Tim's wife Rosemary. "Are there any twins on the European circuit?"

boxing champ Columbia Pictures proclaimed to a cheering publicist insisted. "I He said that the unnannounced stroll began about 5 p.m., after Ali concluded an interview at

> Willie and Ernie Renshaw won the Wimbledon singles crown eight times thing we knew, he between them in the 1880s and the doubles five times. Wilfred and Herbert Baddeley shared the doubles

Roland Garros Stadium, where the French championships have been held since 1928. They are attracting a lot of attention from the excitable Parisian crowd

when they were 5 and have played the game together ever since. "We taught ourselves in the parks,"

said Tom, the elder by five minutes. 'We never had any coaching until a

few months ago." Tim Gullikson upset Moore, 31 and one of the most experienced players

a great pair. One is right handed and the other left, and they are so alike their opponents can't tell which is which. They just-don't know how to play them.

predictable Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Giants bombard Cincy pitcher

By The Associated Press

A single, two doubles, a walk and a home run. How's that for a major league debut? Pitching ... not hitting.

"I don't know if that's ever happened to me before," said a chagrined Tom Hume. "If it has, I can't remember it."

Cincinnati's rookie pitcher was only able to get one out in his first start Wednesday night, and because of it, the Reds eventually lost a 6-5 decision to the San Francisco Giants. 'Everybody got hits against me

except the guy who should have," said Hume, whose only success was with the dangerous Willie McCovey. The Giants' first baseman, batting .318, hit a deep fly to center in the first "He went 0-for-4, didn't he?" said

Hume. "I guess he just had a bad game Despite Hume's inauspicious debut,

the Reds still had plenty of chances to win. They slugged three home runs and outhit the Giants 14-6. "It's been the same old thing all

year," sighed Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, "we just can't get the big hits. We get all those hits, and we still lose-same old thing."

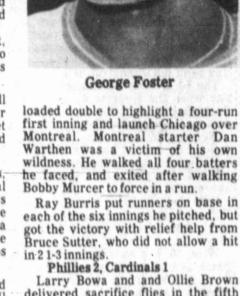
In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 7-3, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 6-5 in 12 innings, and the Houston Astros shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.

Hume, a right-hander, was greeted by Derrel Thomas' single. Bill Madlock and Darrell Evans then smacked doubles, Terry Whitfield drew a walk and, after McCovey flied out, Gary Thomasson homered into the right field stands.

Cincinnati's George Foster hit two homers, a solo blast in the second and a two-run shot in the fourth, off Giants' starter John Curtis. Charlie Williams relieved Curtis after four innings, gave up a bases-empty homer to Pete Rose in the seventh, and got the victory, his first of the

"It was a heck of a game," said San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli. 'We sure got a lot of mileage out of six hits. Double plays helped us a lot. They're a pitchers' best weapon. The Giants had four double plays

Cubs 7, Expos 3 Jerry Morales slugged a bases-



delivered sacrifice flies in the fifth and sixth innings, lifting Philadelphia over St. Louis. Winner Steve Carlton pitched 8 1-3 innings before getting relief help from Gene Garber and Tom Underwood, who pitched out of a bases-loaded situation.

Padres 6, Braves 5 Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner drove in Mike Ivie from third with an infield single in the 12th inning, giving San Diego its victory over Atlanta.

With one out in the 12th, Dave Winfield tied the score 5-5 with his ninth homer of the season. Singles by Ivie and Doug Rader and a walk to Gene Tenace loaded the bases, setting up the decisive run off Atlanta reliever Rick Camp.

Astros 7, Dodgers 6 Art Howe slugged two home runs, his second in the eighth inning breaking a 5-5 tie, and Cesar Gonzalez had four hits and drove in the decisive run as Houston defeated Los Angeles.

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scores win By The Associated

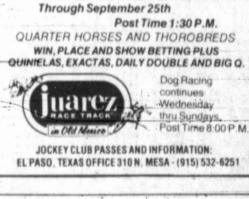
Press Martina Navratilova was slim, but the margin of victory for her Boston Lobsters was not.

She lost 20 pounds and won women's singles and doubles matches Wednesday night as the Lobsters defeated the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets 27-11 in World Team Tennis competition.

In the other WTT match, the Golden Gaters beat the Los Angeles Strings 30-21.

"I didn't really change my diet," said Miss Navratilova, who had a well-publicized liking for hamburgers.





crown four times in the same period. But twins are a new spectacle at

PARIS (AP) - The Gullikson Open Championships, are as alike as

The only way the Parisian fans can tell them apart is that Tim wields his racket with his right hand and Tom is Tim hit his way past South Africa's

the two brothers have reached the second round

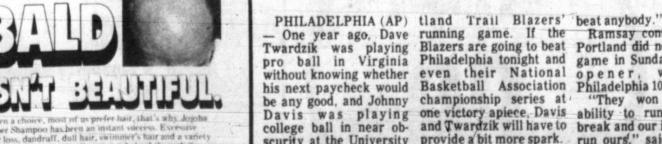
No, ma'am. As far as anyone can remember, the Gulliksons are the first twins in the bigtime game since the Renshaws and the Baddeleys, British stalwarts of far-off days when tennis players had mutton-chop whiskers and wore long pants and

The Gulliksons, 25, started tennis

on the circuit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-1.
"But wait till they play doubles," said Tom's proud wife Julie. "They're

Meanwhile, the brothers faced another round of singles today. Tim was due on center court for the first time to play the brilliant but un-

held a kind of people's he said. Blazers battle 76ers tonight



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Few fans knew their names, and only the most going-it's that simple," hard-core basketball addicts could correctly Today they are the other team does. If we We don't have the one-on- developed steadily as the

Davis was playing one victory apiece. Davis ability to run the fast college ball in near ob- and Twardzik will have to break and our inability to scurity at the University provide a bit more spark. run ours," said Ramsay "For us to win, we have just before putting his to get our running game club through a 90-minute workout on Wednesday. said Portland Coach Jack "We had poor player "Running, that's our Ramsay. "I'm not con-movement, and poor style," said Davis, a 6-cerned with what the passing in the backcourt. foot-1 rookie who

Philadelphia has. We

The Blazers' way is running-Bill Walton or Maurice Lucas sweeping the boards and firing the outlet pass to Davis or Twardzik, who push it upcourt while Lionel Hollins and Bob Gross fill the lanes on the break.

sparkplugs of the Por- play our game, we can one strength that season progressed.



Seattle, Denver in five-player trade in NBA

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics went shopping for consistency and intimidation.

They think they found those ingredients in Marvin

Webster, Paul Silas and Willie Wise. In a move to bolster, a weak front line, Seattle engineered a major five-player National Basketball Association trade that sent center Tom Burleson, guard Bobby Wilkerson and a second-round draft choice to Denver for Webster, a second-year center. and veteran forwards Silas and Wise in the three-

team trade Wednesday.
Shortly after the Seattle-Denver trade was announced, the Nuggets sent the 7-foot-2 Burleson, the Sonics' No. 1 draft choice from North Carolina State three years ago, to Kansas City for guard Brian Taylor and the Kings' first-round choice in next month's college draft.

"We feel this is a major deal that will help the SuperSonics tremendously. It will give us a front line that can play right now," said Lenny Wilkens, Seattle's new director of player personnel.

"It definitely gives us a front line that can be consistent and competitive and, we think, in

timidating. When have the Sonics had a consistent front line player who got 10 to 13 rebounds a night? You can't run without the ball."

The 7-1 Webster was signed by Denver two years ago when the Nuggets were in the old American Basketball Association in a bidding war with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

Webster, 25, known as "The Human Eraser" in college because of his shot-blocking and defensive work, missed most of his rookie season with a kidney ailment. This past season, he played in 80 games and averaged 6.7 points.

"We feel Webster can be very intimidating."
Wilkens said. "He's a young, intelligent player with
good shot selection and a pretty good defensive

Wise, 30, has averaged more than 19 points per game over eight professional seasons, seven in the ABA. Last season, he played in 75 games for Denver, averaging 8.2 points.

"He's very deceptive," Wilkens said of the 6-6 Wise. "For a guy his size, he's very good around the basket. He's smart. He plays good position defense." Silas, who will be 34 in July, has played in 13 NBA seasons with four clubs. He averaged 7.2 points per game last season in 81 games with the Nuggets. He is a strong rebounder.

"Paul Silas knows only one way to play, and that's hard," said Wilkens. "And you can't intimidate him, and that's very important. The great thing about Silas is that he's a winner, he's a player and he's a

trading Dick Snyder to Cleveland for a higher first-Burleson played in 82 games last season, averaging 9.7 points. His best season was in 1975-76

The Sonics drafted the 25-year-old Burleson after

when he averaged 15.6 points and 9.2 rebounds Wilkerson, 23, was Seattle's No. 1 choice last year.

"Sometimes you have to give up some good players to get good players," Wilkens said.

The former Indiana star averaged 6.7 points per

"He (Wilkerson) was what we had to give up to make the deal," Wilkens said. "Bobby had a lot of marketability. With the way Dennis Johnson (Seattle's other rookie guard last season) came along, we could afford to give Bobby up— not that we

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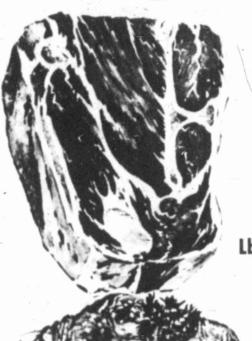


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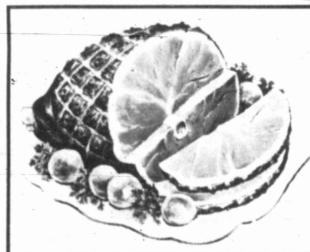
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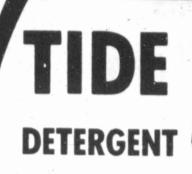
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Nebraska-Omaha tops favorite in tournament

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — University of Nebraska-Omaha hurler Marlene McCauley pitched a threehit, 6-0 victory over top-seeded Western Illnois here Wednesday before a crowd of 1,500 in one of eight first round games in the 16-team Women's College World Series of softball

The tournament winds up Saturday. UNO, now 19-12, will play Arizona, 18-12, Thursday. Arizona advanced to the second-round winners bracket with a 4-3 defeat of University of Texas-

In a game pitting a pair of powers, Arizona State scored in the last of the ninth to edge the University of California-Sacramento 2-1. The victory boosted winning pitcher Melanie Kyler's record to 25-4. Arizona State is now 28-7.

Gloria Graves of Kansas University pitched a nohitter in a 1-0 victory over Oklahmoa State. The lone tally came in the sixth on a home run by Jone

Koelber, who also had a triple.

In other matches Wednesday, Southwest Missouri downed Springfield Mass., 5-2; Northern Iowa blanked Southern Illino 3-0; Northern Colorado defeated Oregon Etate 6-0 and Michigan State triumphed 6-2 over West Chester, Pa. In the second-round losers' bracket Thursday:

Western Illinois meets Texas-Arlington; Springfield meets California-Sacramento; Southern Illinois meets Oklahoma State and West Chesher faces

In other winners' bracket games, Southwestern Missouri faces Arizona State, Northern Iowa meets Kansas and Michigan State plays Northern Colorado.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Young infielder Duane Kuiper of the Cleveland Indians says he wants team president Ted Bonda to clear the air further about the status of Manager Frank Robinson.

Kuiper said the con-tinuing indecision whether to keep or fire Robinson was hurting the team despite four straight victories.

"We want to know for Frank's sake, and we want to know for our sake, for the sake of the players," Kuiper said Wednesday.

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Texans support Viet, Cuba ban

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 12-18. HOUSE

AID — Moved, 288 for and 119 against, to add to the fiscal 1978 economic foreign aid bill a prohibition against Vietnam and Cuba receiving any assistance under the legislation.

ROLL CALL REPORT

The \$1.7 billion meansure (HR 6714) later was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporters acknowledged that such a prohibition already is written into law. But they said the House must reaffirm the ban because of moves in the Senate to normalize relations with

those Communist Contries.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), Jame Collins (R-3),
Ray Roberts (D-4), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bill Archer (R-7), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle
(D-10), W.R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower
(D-13), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White
(D-16), Omar Burleson (D-16), George Mahon
(D-19), Henry Gonzales (D-20), Robert Xrueger
(D-21), Bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen
(D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yea."
Reps. Bob Eckhardt (D-8), James Wright
(D-12), John Young (D-14) and Barbara Jordan
(D-18) voted "nay."

(D-18) voted "nay."
Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2) and Olin Teague
(D-6) did not vote.

HATCH ACT — Adopted, 229 for and 168 against, an amendment preventing federal employe unions, such as the American Federation of Government Employes, from levying dues and assessments to be used for political purposes.

political purposes.

It was attached to HR 10, a bill repealing many of the Hatch Act restrictions on political activity by federal workers. The bill would, in part, give some 2.8 million workers an opportunity to run for office and partake in several other partisan activities. After adoption of this crippling amendment, sponsors withdrew the bill for consideration at a later date.

"This amendment increases protections for federal employes by prohibiting intimidation, threats and coercian by employe organizations," said Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio),

Opponents generally felt that the amendment was too restrictive in that it would not enhance opportunities for political participation, but would instead outlaw many political activities that federal unions now can legally

engage in.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Pickle, de la
Garza, Burleson, Mahon and Milford voted

Wilson, Matox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Jordan, Gonzales, Krueger, Gammage and Kazen voted "nay." Teague and Poage did not vote.

TOBACCO — Adopted, 229 for and 178 against, an amendment banning the sale of U.S. tobacco products abroad under the \$1.7 billion fiscal 1978 foreign aid authorization bill (HR 6714). If the ban stands it will prevent the planned sale of \$24 million in tobacco products to Egypt, Zaire, Portugal, Syria and the Philippines under the Food for Peace program. The bill later was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. James Johnson (R-Colo.), the sponsor, said it was inconsistent for the U.S. to sell tobacco abroad after spending \$5 billion on cancer research. "...it would be perhaps appropriate to give it away to our

enemies instead of financing it on these long-term contracts to our friends,"he said.

Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.), an opponent, said that tabacco is a major crop in 16 states, and that the government sales bring important revenue to the country and secure jobs in the tobacco industry. He said the amendment "would not in any affect the smoking habits" in the five countries but would "insure that several potential markets for American-production tobacco would be closed to us...."

Collins, Roberts, Mattoz, Archer, Eckhardt, Mahon and Gammage voted "yea" Hall, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Gonzalez, Krueger, Kazen and Milford voted "nay."

Wilson and Teague did not vote.

SENATE
ENERGY DEPT. — Passed, 74 for and ten against, a bill (S 826) establishing a Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

Existing agencies with jurisdiction over energy --such as the Federal power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration -- Would be absorbed into this super-agency. Companion legislation is pending in committee in the House.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), a supporter, called the bill "one of the most important pieces of legislation Congress will act upon this session." adding that the new department "constitutes the vital foundation stone for a national energy policy."

Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.), an opponent, said: 'This may be the finest bill this body has ever passed, or it may be the worst, but I estimate that 75 per cent of the membership does not know whether it is the best or the worst.'' He added that when constituents see what the bill does to energy prices 'they will want to know who voted for this thing, will want to know who supported it.''

Sec. Lloyd Benston (D) voted "yea" and Sen John Towe (R) voted "nay."

ENERGY DEPT. — Tabled, 59 for and 34 against, an amendment authorizing the government to pay attorneys' fees and other 'reasonable' costs of participation by the public in proceedings of the new Department of Energy.

Such financial aid would not be

Such financial aid would not be available to persons having major economic interest in the proceeding. A similar legal asssistance program is in operation at the Federal Trade Commission.

The amendment was proposed to S 826 (see above vote). Those voting "yea" were opposed to the amendment.

sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who supported the tabling motion and opposed the amendement, said the proposal should undergo hearings rather than be attached to the bill on the floor. He added, "We think it offers an opportunity for lawyers to go out and get clients and sue the government and cause the government to pay a lot of lawyers' feeds."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D—Mass.), the sponsor, said that without federal "seed money' valuable public input on issues like fuel pricing will be exluded from the decision-making process. "The hard reality is that only those special interests which stand to realize significant financial gains can afford the often enormously high cost of participation..." he said.

Bentsen and Tower voted "yea."

Don't rely on guess if you have a clue

by ALFRED SHEINWOLD

BRIDGE

"There is no such thing as a sheer guess in bridge," Waldemar von Zedtwitz, winner of 20 national championships, insists. His dictum applies even to the opening lead in today's hand.

The bidding made it obvious that a spade or heart opening lead would do declarer's work. West knew he had to choose between clubs and diamonds.

Seeing no difference between his diamonds and clubs. West tossed a mental coin and hit upon a diamond lead. This won him the Futility Prize of the Month.

Opening lead - ♦ 9

of the Month.

Declarer won, drew trumps and lost a heart finesse to the king. East shifted to clubs, but it was too late.

South took the ace of clubs and discarded his club losers on dummy's

NO PEEK NEEDED

West needn't peek to find the best lead. There is a clear reason for choosing a club rather than a diamond.

East had his chance to double five diamonds if he needed a diamond opening lead. East's failure to double indicated that he wasn't desperate for a diamond lead, but it was still possible that he was desperate for a club lead.

The clue came not from what happened in the bidding but from what did not happen. The true expert must have an ear that can hear his partner keeping quiet.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S62 HK4 DJ10652 CKQ103. What do you

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You shouldn't bid two clubs or two diamonds with only 9 points in high cards and an indifferent fit for partner's suit. Change a small heart (so that you have a singleton spade and three hearts), and your hand would be strong enough for a response of two clubs or diamonds.

Ecumenical spirit shown

DETROIT (AP) — The city's Jewish population is forming a Jewish congregation in the downtown area almost within the shadow of the new \$337-million Renaissance Center.

And in the ecumenical spirit, Rev. John Nader, pastor of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, has offered rent-free use of school buildings nearby for their synagogue.

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SCRAM-LEPS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN Rearrange, letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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All of us sin sometimes, but the unpardonable sin is al-

ways committed by the other CURSEP

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Brooch - Shiny - Alive - Spruce - PERSON
All of us sin sometimes, but the unpardonable sin is
always committed by the other PERSON SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Ten years ago that chicken you sold me yesterday must have laid the eggs you sold me the day before."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Margaret Farrar

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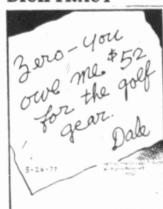


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"THE IDEA IS TO CATCH IT, JOEY ... NOT TRY! to guess where it's gonna go.

Fresh sweet corn, tuna, ham make super salads

Do you need a braggin' good con-tribution to a covered dish affair, a block party, a picnic or a reward for effort-bending by members of the family? Give them a super salad made with fresh sweet corn kernels. Flavor and texture of the fresh corn make a big difference and cutting them off the cob takes only a minute.

Right now, Florida has resumed shipping fresh sweet corn-fully recovered from the big winter freeze and the spring volume is even going to be larger than normal.

Cook the husked ears of corn for about seven minutes in boiling water. Drain and cool before attempting to cut the kernels from the cob

Once you have the cooked, chilled corn you can "fly blind" with your salad combinations. The two recipes below-Fresh Corn and Tuna Salad and Fresh Corn and Ham Salad serve as delicious examples corn salads can be. You can create alternates to suit the occasion and your family's

Add chicken, turkey, ham or diced 3 to 5 minutes. Remove corn

leftover meat to corn kernels or fish of almost any variety. Other vegetables go well with fresh corn especially if they are comparatively light in calories: drained ripe tomato chunks, diced zucchini, asparagus spears, tender young green beans, chopped cabbage, celery, and mushrooms.

Herbs give fresh corn salads delicate aroma: parsley, chervil, tarragon, oregano, basil or marjoram. A touch of cumin is a South American way with corn or corn salads. Cold cuts or sliced cooked meats or meat or cheese sandwiches go beautifully,

FRESH CORN, TUNA SALAD 4 ears of fresh Florida corn

1/4 cup oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper 2 cans (6 to 7 oz. each) tuna drained

and flaked. 1/2 cup diced green peper. 2 tablespoons diced pimiento Remove husks and silks from corn. Cook corn in boiling water to cover for from water and cool, Cut kernels from cobs (makes about 2 cups). In a medium bowl combine oil, vinegar, salt, sugar and black pepper. Add corn kernels, tuna, green pepper and pimiento; toss lightly until corn and tuna are well coated. If desired serve on a lettuce-lined platter.

FRESH CORN, HAM SALAD

4 ears fresh Florida corn 1/2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup finely chopped onion ¼ cup mayonnaise 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 pound sliced cooked ham

Remove husks and silks from corn. Cook corn in boiling water to cover for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove corn from water and cool. Cut kernels from cobs (makes about 2-3/2 cups). In a large bowl combine corn with remaining ingredients except ham; cover and chill. Gently stir in ham just before serving. Serve with warm cornbread



One-half cup liquid egg

One and one-fourth

2 cups carrots

cups polyunsaturated oil

2 cups sifted flour

2 cups sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsps. vanilla

Florida fresh sweet corn kernels team deliciously with many other vegetables, meat, fish

or fowl for a perfect hot weather lunch.

1 cup chopped walnuts until well blended. Bake

1 cup pineapple in glass 9x13 baking dish

(crushed) juice and fruit at 350 for 50 minutes. Cut

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Mix all ingredients in squares.

'Eat your vegetables!' wise order

Copley News Service

"Eat your vegetables!" - that unforgettable mealtime command of our childhood. What seemed like a punishment or threat then really was the right time to start healthy heart habits. When following a lowcholesterol, low-saturated fat diet, it is essential to include vegetables daily, whether in their raw or cooked

Remember to cook vegetables only until barely tender to retain valuable nutrients. These dietary necessities help to fill the hunger gap, thereby imparting a tasteful crunch to weight

Fat-controlled diets can be tempting and inviting when vegetables are pampered with creativity.

By using a polyunsaturated oil such as safflower, corn, soy or cottonseed. your vegetable dishes wiil be healthier than ever. So indulge in health and enjoy it too

ZUCCHINI, CORN AND TOMATO

2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil 1 lb. unpeeled zucchini, sliced 1 small onion, sliced One-half cup diced green pepper

One-fourth cup water Two-thirds cup diced fresh tomato One and one-half cups frozen whole kernel corn

Heat oil in heavy skillet. Saute zucchini, onion and pepper until limp. Add water, tomato and corn. Cover and cook five minutes or until squash is tender, adding more water if necessary. Season with salt and pepper. Serves eight.

BEAN SPROUTS PIQUANT 1 tbsp. polyunsaturated margarine

One-half lb. fresh mushrooms or use canned, drained mushrooms. 1 (20-oz.) can bean sprouts or 1 lb.

fresh sprouts One-half tsp. salt One-fourth tsp. marjoram One-fourth tsp. basil

1 tsp. lemon juice Melt margarine in a large saucepan and cook mushrooms until golden. Stir in drained bean sprouts, salt, herbs and lemon juice. Cover and let steam one minute. Serves six.

GREEN BEANS 1 (16-oz.) can french-style green beans or a 9-oz. package frozen green beans, cooked as directed One-third cup polyunsaturated margarine

2 cups cooked rice Salt and pepper

One-fourth cup toasted filberts,

One-fourth cup pimiento, chopped Drain green beans. Heat margarine and add beans; stir in rice, salt and pepper. When heated through, turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with filberts and pimiento. Serves five.

ARTICHOKE HEARTS RIVIERA 2 (10-oz.) packages frozen artichoke One-half cup dry vermouth

Scholarships draw women

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INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -There were 26 women among the 53 Truman Scholars recently selected after a six-month national collegiate competition. Applicants, in addition to being outstanding students, must plan to go into government service at some level - city, state or federal.

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 clove garlic, crushed One-half tsp. dry mustard One-fourth tsp. freshly ground

One-half tsp. dried tarragon 1 tbsp. chopped parsley One-fourth cup polyunsaturated

Cook artichoke hearts as directed on package. Drain. Combine vermouth, lemon juice, garlic, seasonings and margarine in a saucepan. Cover and simmer five minutes. Pour over cooked artichoke hearts. Garnish with chopped par-

Party salads as heart-health meals a hit

with nut mixture. Serve

If frozen cauliflower is

preferred, use 20 ounces.

CARROT CAKE

2 tsps. baking soda

saute until lightly substitute

Copley News Service

There are many foods available for serving your family prudent heart-health meals. You shredded can and should use foods Celery - slivered that tempt the appetite Zuechini - thinly and delight the eye. All of sliced today's recipes will do just that

LUNCHEON PARTY Mixed salad greens Parsley, chopped

Cherry tomatoes or wedges - black and Olives

Artichoke hearts marinated or plain Radishes - sliced or

cut as roses Pickled beets shredded or sliced

margarine, add garlic Green onions — sliced Red onion rings and bread crumbs, and Cucumber slices browned. Drain Garbanzo beans Carrots - sliced or cauliflower and cover

Asparagus Tuna Anchovies Slivered chicken Italian salad dressing Thousand Island

dressing Place salad greens in large serving bowl. Put a selection of the accompaniments in

separate bowls. Pour salad dressings into gravy boats. Let each guest help herself to the salad, mixing any

combination she wishes. ALMOND CAULIFLOWER

1.5 lbs. cauliflower 1 tsp. salt One-half cup slivered almonds

3 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine 1 clove garlic, minced 1 cup soft bread crumbs Cut or break cauliflower into large flowers. Cover with boiling water and salt. Boil uncovered 10

MINI RECIPES

For epicurean desserts serve sherbets with liqueurs. Lemon sherbet, for example, is delectable topped with creme de menthe, orange sherbet topped with an orangeflavor liqueur.

Wax beans are delicious when they are sauced with a mixture of thin strips of onion (softened in butter) and sour cream.

To peel green peppers you can char them under the broiler or over a gas flame, turning as necessary. The next step is to strip off the outer thin skin.

Drain a can of whole kernel corn and add it to a can of stewed tomatoes, then heat. Tastes good with meat loaf.

Heat slices of leftover roast pork in a barbecue sauce and serve on toasted bread or buns for a great open sandwich.

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Computer takes care of thieving employes

CHICAGO (AP) — It won't listen to your troubles or warble Irish ditties. But the computer bar can dispense one of 1,200 different drinks in less than three seconds, and it won't cheat the cash register.

The bar, demonstrated at the National Restaurant Show, splashes, mixes and pours ingredients in the

precise amount to fill the glass. The drinks also are priced, taxed and recorded, and a complete customer guest check is printed, all in the same

It can pour from one drop to 64 ounces. Liquids are drawn by a gravity-fed pump through separate lines, preventing any cross mixing,

and lights warn when a bottle is run-

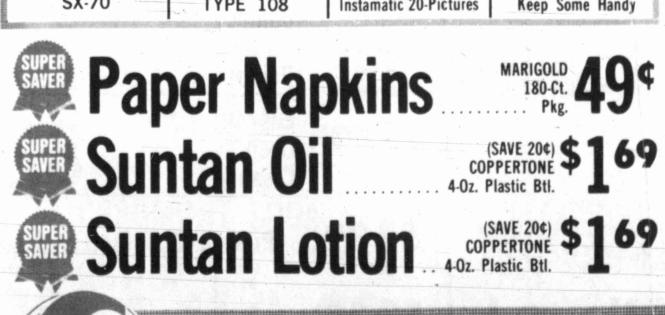
The turn of a key controls price changes for special entertainment and happy hours. The names of various cocktails, glass size, and all types of liquors are on the drink buttons on the electronic keyboard. Joe Shannon of Kent,

thought it up. He went from premedical and prelaw studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland into the juke box business. The jukes were in 17 bars he eventually bought.

"Then I found I was losing 18 per cent of gross receipts," said Shannon,



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Carter wants additions

to agency target list

By EDWARD WALSH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration has targeted 304 government advisory committees for extinction, but President Carter, diseatisfied with that initial recommendation, has ordered his Cabinet secretaries and agency heads to find other committees that can be eliminated.

"I believe more can be done ... " the President said in a memorandum sent to executive departments and agencies this week.

White House and Office of Management and Budget officials were

debating Tuesday whether or not to make an early announcement of which committees are on the initial target list. Once the list becomes public, they anticipate a flood of protests and lobbying efforts by in-dividuals and interest groups seeking to preserve some of the committees.

The advisory committees vary widely, ranging from the Agriculture Department's Advisory Committee on Hog Cholera Eradication to the Veteran Administration's Chief Medical Director's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Spinal Cord Injury.

What they share in common is that they are made up of people outside the government, who are paid up to \$184 a

day plus travel expenses, to meet and offer government agencies advice on matters ranging from broad policy issues to narrow technical and scientific questions.

OMB officials estimate that this costs the government \$65 million a year and involves some 25,000 individuals serving on 1,189 advisory committees.

Last February, the President ordered each agency to review the committees reporting to it and to recommend which could be done away with. The initial list of 304 representing 26 per cent of the total — is the result of that first review by the agencies themselves.

OMB is keeping its own scorecard on the agencies' performance, which shows that the Agriculture Department has been the most aggressive in seeking to root out unnecessary committees. Those showing the least inclination in this direction are the Commerce, Labor and Interior Departments, according to the OMB

scorecard. The Agriculture Department has recommended doing away with 89 advisory committees, representing 81 per cent of the 110 committees serving it. The Commerce Department, on the other hand, proposed elimination of 6 committees, representing 7 per cent of its total of 91.

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Ohio physician employs, explains hypno-analysis

Zelling spends almost as much time dispelling misconceptions about hypnosis as he does practicing it.

The only licensed medical doctor here who practices hypnosis fulltime, Dr. Zelling says he employs hypnoanalysis to cure psychological as well as physiological ailments.

"It is not a parlor game," noted Dr. Zelling, who says he often goes on the speech circuit to make his point. "The British Medical Society approved its use in 1955 and the American Medical Society did the same in 1958. It is an accepted medical procedure. 'You aren't unconscious," he ad-

ded. "Hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness. You aren't asleep. You're aware of your surroundings.

"It takes maybe two minutes," continued Dr. Zelling, who most often hypnotizes first time patients by eye fixation. "I don't say things like 'You're getting sleepy. You're going to sleep -deeper and deeper.' None of that nonsense.

After familiarizing himself with a patient, Dr. Zelling says he prepares a tape which the patient listens to by earphone while relaxing in a heated, vibrating lounge chair, the net effect of which is a hypnotic trance.

Dr. Zelling is in another room, observing through a camera and talking to the subject through an earphone system.

"But hypnosis is not just for strictly psychological problems," Dr. Zelling said. "I've worked with people with asthma, eczema, a fair amount of smokers and overweight people and bedwetters.

"You cannot cure organic disease

with hypnosis," he added, "But you can cure the reaction to the disease." Dr. Zelling told the story of a man who had chronic back problems for

nine years.

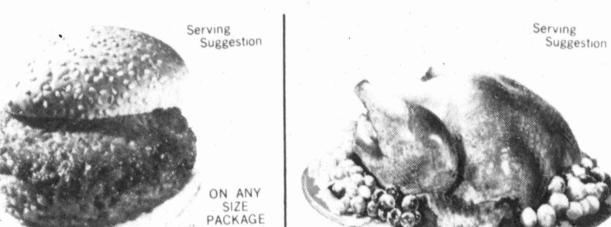
"Through hypnosis we found that nine years ago this man had been working under a car with the engine running. He had been afraid of passing out from the fumes and through unconscious self-hypnosis, created a back pain to keep him awake.

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South Moluccans continue battle lost in 1950

The terrorists who have seized a train and a school in the Netherlands are pursuing an old dream, in-dependence for a group of islands, the South Moluccas, that have been part of Indonesia for more than a quarter-

What is now Indonesia was the **Dutch East Indies for more than 150** years, beginning in 1798. The Japanese occupied much of the area movement with force, killing more during World War II, and pressure for than 1,000 people in the process. independence increased when the war

Independence came in 1949 and the following year the Moluccans, slightly more than a million people scattered over 150 islands, unilaterally proclaimed their own independence. The Indonesian government reacted putting down the separatist

South Moluccans blame the Netherlands, arguing that they had been assured the right to secede from any government formed after the Netherlands East Indies went out of

Under Dutch rule, the South Moluccans had been converted to Christianity. They provided sub-stantial numbers of soldiers for the Dutch colonial army. With independence, several thousand of these soldiers were sent to the Netherlands, where they were demobilized. Today they and their families make up a South Moluccan community estimated at 40,000.

A South Moluccan group was involved in the seizure, in December, 1975, of the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam and an Amsterdambound commuter train in the village of Beilen. At that time the terrorists, demanded Dutch government help in their efforts to gain independence.

The Dutch government maintains there is little it can do to promote the South Moluccans' goal. The most the Dutch government could offer after the last attack was to set up a committee to study problems of the

Moluccan exiles in Holland.

In other incidents, dating back to 1966, South Moluccan groups set fire to the Indonesian Embassy in The Hague, seized the Indonesian ambassador's residence there, set fire to an Indonesian Airways office in Amsterdam, tried to kidnap the Indonesian consul general there, and stormed the International Court of Justice in The Hague, causing considerable damage.



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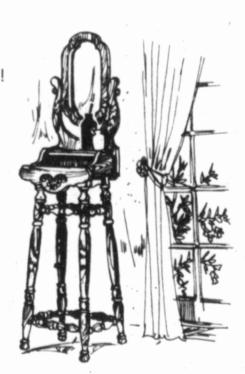
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AT WIT'S END

T-shirt craze keeps growing; helps people stay 'well-read'

By ERMA BOMBECK

The T-shirt craze has clearly gotten

The other day, I encountered three propositions, four declarations, two obscene suggestions, and a word so bad I stopped the car and covered the wearee's body with a road map of Phoenix's downtown area.

Maybe I'm a prude, but T-shirts are not for everyone. I saw one the other day worn by your basic full-figured woman. I nudged my mother. "Why would anyone wear around an aerial view of the graduation class of midshipmen at Annapolis?"

"It's not an aerial view of the graduation class of midshipmen at Annapolis," she said. "It's a pizza." "I guess I've never seen pepperonis

that size before.' "The trouble with you," she said "is that you do not have the figure for

"Oh, c'mon," I said. "Is that what you think? Why, I could walk into any store in the shopping center and get dozens of T-shirts that would look stunning on me."

"Try it," she said dryly. When I told the first salesperson I wanted a T-shirt, she said, "What do you want it to say?"

"Something clever," I said. "How about, 'IRONED SHEETS ARE A HEALTH HAZARD'?"

"Your chest can't handle that many words," she said. "I told you so," said mother.

"Then, how about your standard, 'HAVE A GOOD DAY'?" I pressed. "Your arms would cover HAVE A and DAY, and the GOOD would

"How about 'VOTE!" said mother.

"You could handle that."

not expecting."

'Here's one that's popular," said the salesperson. She held up a T-shirt with one word on it - "BABY" with an arrow pointing downward.
"That's ridiculous," I said. "I'm

"No problem," she said. "This one comes with an infant T-shirt for the newborn that reads, 'RIGHT,' or after nine months you can buy a new arrow that points to your head.

"I don't believe this," I said

Later, as mother and I headed for the car, we saw a large blonde with jeans so tight her hipbones looked like towel hooks. Tucked inside was a Tshirt that read in big, black letters, "SPACE FOR RENT.

"You can say what you want," said mother, "but she's certainly well



CHILDREN'S SECTION of the Midland County Public Library will benefit from a contribution from the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Other service projects throughout the past club year include a clothing drive for the West Texas Boys Ranch, furnishing of holiday meals and

clothing for a Midland family and ushering at Midland Community Theatre. From left to right are Chad Flournoy, Joan Threlfall, children's librarian, and Kris Holloway. Mrs. Sandy Flournoy is the chapter's service chairman.

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClurg of 3612 Shandon St. were honored by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright of Thousand Oaks, Calif. with a family dinner to celebrate their 50th wedding an-

Mrs. McClurg is the former Sally Oma Latta. The couple was married April 30, 1927 in Greenville. They have lived in Midland 47 years and Mc-Clurg has operated a heavy duty road machinery business during that time.

The couple has two grandchildren Brian and Andrew Wright of Thousand Oaks, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClurg

Clothing goes soft for summer pleats and wrapping in skirts. Look for silk and neat cotton knits in shirts. By LUCRETIA STEIGER

Copley News Service

Light and easy for sunmer, from eyelet camisoles which could have been unpacked from an old trunk to the newest slinky little Qiana wraparounds which won't stay on hangers are all part of the summer fashion forecast.

It's going to be a take-your-choice kind of summer. The new gentleness and ease in dressing opens doors for

women of any age.
Soften everything. Think dirndls,

Pick up woven belts for tunics and simple blousy dresses. Soften everything still more with flattering Pick a print pretty enough for a

South Seas heritage; watch for the peasant playmates and start collecting easy shirts, shorts, pants, cardigans, skirts and blazers. Soft dressing, the experts are predicting, will be our way of life by 1980.

Here are some of the basic looks and trends to watch for:

SUN DRESSES - Favorites in all sizes, these simple dresses are good background for an individual mix of jewelry, hats, shoes. They're comfortable under jackets and sweaters

for cool evenings.
COAT WITH MATCHING SKIRT — This trend continues, but both skirts and coats are longer and softer Neutral shades are good for this combination. Try a bright blouse for contrast or a neutral shade, not necessarily matching, for a sleek new

understated look. BLAZERS - Add a sun dress-type tank or tube top, a soft skirt for a makeup, McFadden (5 casual look. A bow-tie blouse and feet 5, 95 pounds, size 4) tailored skirt take the jacket to a successful career in the office.

ROUNDED NECKLINE DRESS -Soft and easy, this adaptation from the peasants is one of those "go anywhere" classics. Choose your favorite color or print, maybe to match a lightweight coat or raincoat to double the mileage.

SHORTS — The American sequel to the Paris mini, shorts in all lengths are expected to be popular this summer. Layer on one or more shirts for spring, stock up on T-shirt tops for hot summer. Look for minis to wear to the beach

ONE-SHOULDER - Available in everything from night to evening gowns and the whole gamut of tops, the one-shoulder trend continues along with the strapless.

Watch for the natural jewelry; leaves, shells and other shapes, designers use to emphasize this

BLOUSON - Now elongated into a dress, this simple, easy shape goes anywhere and is a good basic. Layer on over pants for cooler weather. Be sure it's long enough by trying on with

a belt or sash.

TUNIC — Worn over side-slit skirt,
this is one of the sexy seasonal looks. Pants make it more casual.

SHOES - Sandals, sandals and



TAKING OVER her post as president of Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is Dee Holly, right, while Patty Cooper

relinquishes her position as president. (Staff Photo)

Rankin club meets for bridge

RANKIN - Mrs. Lewis Tuesday afternoon in her won high and also Smith was hostess to the home. Smith was hostess to the home.
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Mrs. Eddie Hyatt was second high and Mrs. John Manville was low.

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Designer uses clothes as modern art form ETIA "having and expressing an idea," she continues,

McFadden's training has been through

the individualistic clothes

Her designs, she says, "are pure fanatasy,

"But designs today

Copley News Service

NEW YORK - The thin design? That would be woman in the black dress like being a writer when curled up in a low beige you had nothing to say." chair in the wintry quiet of her Park Avenue through design "as a apartment. modern art form."

The sound of passing McFadden obviously has cars outside was muffled, plenty to say.
but still a lively sound in Her designs of open contrast to the soaring coats, long tiered skirts, batik wall hangings, the one-shoulder tunics and solid black Oriental pleated sheaths are made chests and glass tables unusual through the weighted with free-form modern sculpture.

Designer Mary McUnusual brass and gold

Fadden, 39, talks about jewelry, usually based on how she got into leaves or forms from designing clothes for nature, add impact to the women, for which she clothes. won the Coty Award this

"I started cutting museums — she is clothes on myself at age curator now of the 11," she said. "The Lannon Foundation constructed clothes of museum in Palm Beach that time didn't do much — and this is reflected in

"Clothes should be for she designs and in the the beautification of the decoration of her apart-body, they should reflect ment and showroom. the classical feeling women have of themselves. Fashion is like developed not from any theater, and it poses a museum inspiration, as problem in that you can some people think, but never be secure. You're from my mind.' only as good as Your last Designing clothes is sophisticated, rarefied

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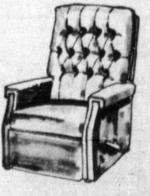
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DEAR ABBY

Younger men don't satisfy college girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old college girl with a high I.Q., but I have a big problem concerning men. terest in any of them. Believe me, I've tried.

This year I've had two affairs with older men. I never thought I'd be "that kind of girl." It would really hurt my parents if they knew, so I'm very

These men weren't just men I'd picked up somewhere, but people I'd known a long time.

Abby, I want so much to be held and loved, but I don't want to be on the receiving end only. When a give as much as I get

Right now I'm flirting with a married man who is 47. I'm sure nothing lasting can ever come of it, but I can't seem to help myself.

Lately I've been having recurring suicidal thoughts and that scares the daylights out of me. Please help me.—WANTS TO BE LOVED

DEAR WANTS: You're normal. EVERYBODY wants to be loved, but you may have some deepseated emotional problems that need to be resolved. If there's a Suicide Prevention Clinic in your town call them. They offer excellent counseling. Or call your mental health clinic for an appointment. If your college has a counseling service, take advantage of

Please write again and tell me which of these recommendations you've pursued, and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking con-

I relate very well to older men, but college men seem argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm before she broke up our marriage so immature that I can't work up any romantic in- sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?-A BET AT REILLY'S

> DEAR BET: One shot of whiskey (one and one-half He was with her every chance he got pint of beer (16 ounces) all contain approximately something wrong with me? Or is it him?-VEGAS the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age. man gives me his love I do everything possible to married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed enmarried, I found out he had been living with a woman velope, please.

tained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23.) He drinking. I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An her early fifties. We had to move away from there

When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong.

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other women and told few men had come to like candy, because it's But at least one woman them, "Most people don't hear a seminar entitled all so pointless. think housewives are "housewives" syndrome. Applause rose in the

children), and Meryle two children), had taken everything and nothing. time from their family counseling practice to tinues. talk to the women about

housewife's neurosis. bout their feelings Others took notes, laughed nervously, or watched the men's

Neurasthenia, Gellman began, is a depression to get hooked Everything's so boring, primarily found among housewives. Its symptoms are mental fatigue, energy to do anything. And the gnawing conaches and pains, distractedness, constant tinues. desire to sleep and inability to accomplish symptoms

Ovsey told the story of Housewife X, who is a combination of conflict one had ever made her happy, healthy, con- and overwork. It was bed for her. cerned about her physical, they thought, husband, her family and not psychological. her life, and who is

Time goes by for Housewife X, Ovsey said. fatigue and hopelessness. about leaving my edgy. She doesn't know about one's mate and husband why she sleeps so much. guilt over abandonment

years stood, faced 100 housewives, coeds and a pills the doctor gave her identity and purpose

"But who would listen concurred with the to her anyway? What speakers, challenged The speakers, Alice does she have to com- their ability to unmeeting room, where Ovsey, 26 (married, no plain about? She has a derstand. They were husband who provides for educated professionals. Gellman, 33 (married, her, great kids; she has She was a housewife. "We don't have any

"The gnawing con- money of our own, any B.A.s, M.A.s, P.D.Q.s or "She is in her 50s now, anything," the woman neurasthenia, or the children are grown said. housewife's neurosis. and gone most of the "W "We haven't earned Some of the women in time, and her husband is five cents. A comment the audience, appearing wrapped up in business. was made by a woman

to know what the phrase And she remembers all that what she did for love meant, nodded and told the time and effort she she wouldn't have done for a million dollars. The problem is, in the eyes of society, our worth is cheons can you go to? zero. And once the TV is on in

The what's-it-all-for attitude appeared again the morning, it's so easy when the audience broke into groups of five to talk but she doesn't have the about themselves. A housewife told her

group, for example. about sitting at the breakfast table with her doctors labeled these husband the other "nervous morning and blurting out weakness" and thought it that in her whole life, no And another woman

told about feeling trapped But neurasthenia, and wanting "to go out heading for neurasthenia. Ovsey said, is the result and do things and learn of prolonged frustration, things, but I feel guilty 'She is fatigued, nervous, It is "hostile feelings children at home with my

Usually, Gellman said,

luncheon and

miscellaneous shower in

Miss Frigon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Vic Frigon, 310

SENIOR PARTIES

Chris Gaddy, Midland High School graduating

senior, was honored with

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard S. Gaddy.

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Charles Corbett, Mr. and

Mrs. F. H. Mills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy, the honoree's parents, were

Tech University.

a dinner party at Chesa

Degenfelder and

George Degen-

She just doesn't feel of lost goals." And it is "the other side of guilt is alive. She might pop the loss of confidence, resentment. Play Day chairman introduced

children

Mrs. Hoy Harrison was high; Ethel Emmons, introduced as new second high; Julia LaRoche, Mrs. Freddie Play Day Unit met in the Hogan Park clubhouse for bridge, canasta and

chairman when the LaRoche, guest prize, Schofield and Mrs. Midland Woman's Club and Fran Birdwell, special prize.

Marjorie Hisey, Grace Bridge winners Brunson and Alma were Lorene Kaderli, Wheyman,

Until now, Ovsey said,

Esther Denton The next playday will

Shower fetes

Canasta winners were

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

Miss Frigon Cheryl Frigon, brideelect of Mark Jones, was honored at a bridal

Susan

Seaboard St.

(Fri. May 27)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it is advisable to engage in activities that you especially enjoy. This could put aside potential drudgery which is part of this day's influence. Be alert at all times the Trellis Room of the today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important work ahead of you Midland Hilton. Hostesses for the event and handle it with efficiency. Cut down on expenses at home and in attended by 20 guests, were Karen Frigon,

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have good creative thoughts now and you should use them to advantage without delay. Be sure to GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carefully study a new project you have in mind and make sure you understand it well. Strive for har-

mony with family members. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you check for ossible mistakes where finances are concerned. Visit relatives and riends during spare time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Small details of monetary matters need your attention today since they are important to your future

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal aim is closer to achieving than you think, so apply a little more effort at this time. Take time for being with congenials.

in a project you have started and how best to complete it. Express happiness with the one you love.

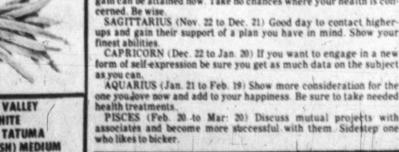
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some aim that has been difficult to gain can be attained now. Take no chances where your health is con- Nuova.

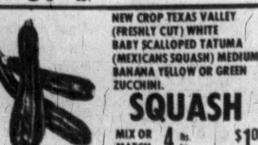
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to contact higherups and gain their support of a plan you have in mind. Show your

inest abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to engage in a new form of self-expression be sure you get as much data on the subject

one you love now and add to your happiness. Be sure to take needed couples. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jack PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar: 20) Discuss mutual projects with associates and become more successful with them. Sidestep one Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R.





Ford bolstering institute image

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The offices of The Distinguished Fellow do not have that lived-in look, but the rest of the place is thriving. The fellow is Gerald R. Ford, and his loss was

scholarship's gain. Since Ford's defeat and the dismantling of the Republican administration, the American En-

An analysis

terprise Institute for Public Policy Research has decome something of a government in exile.

It is Washington headquarters for the former president, although he hasn't spent much time here since leaving the White House.

A half-dozen people who served in his administration have joined the institute, too, full or part time, some to pursue research in the areas that were their specialties in the govern-

"We give them an opportunity to stay plugged into a public policy switchboard," said William J. Baroody, president of the institute. That way, he said, their experience in government can be tapped, to become part of the debate on future government policies.

So, for example, former solicitor general Robert Bork is there, working on studies of the Supreme Court and antitrust policy. John W. Barnum, a former deputy secretary of transportation, is examining international transporation policies.

The list goes on. There are about 100 people on the staff, about half of them directly engaged in the research, writing and forums that are the basic

work of the organization. For some, the place is a way station

between the government and the jobs they want in private life. That isn't one of the advertised functions, but it can be handy.

The organization has assorted titles, among them resident fellows, visiting fellows, and the former president is the only "distinguished

So far, most of Ford's work for the American Enterprise Institute has been afield, on college campuses. The organization set up his three-day appearances at the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California. There are to be more campus visits next fall and

William J. Baroody Jr., executive vice president of the institute, son of its president, and a White House aide to Ford, handles the arrangements. He's used to it. On the Ford staff, his job was to set up the White House conferences that were held periodically around the country

In the Washington think tank business. AEI has always been the other one, a junior rival to the larger, wealthier Brookings Institution. That is the research outfit Richard M. Nixon's people once talked of

firebombing.

During the Republican years, the Brookings image was that of a shadow Democratic government - a description its leaders rejected as vigorously as the American Enterprise Institute rejects identification with Republicans.

"I couldn't identify our professional staff on the basis of political affiliation," says Baroody Sr. "We've been attracting more and more people who consider themselves to be Democrats.

At Brookings, officials boast of their Republican staff members.



SUE FRASER, Lion Country Safari attendant, exchanges glances with a Brazilian macaw valued at \$1,000 which was stolen from the park May 15. Police,

acting on a tip, recovered the bird this week from the home of a Fort Worth man. Park officials were concerned that the exotic bird might die if not properly cared for. The

want to accept it. It's hard to integrate an animal reared in a family into a social group of animals.'

A number of animals were raised in Taylor's home

cluding lion cubs, a wallaby, a kangaroo, cougar

twins and a bactrian camel. But he believes it is

functions: education for the public, which otherw

The veterinarian thinks zoos have three major

'But," he adds emphatically, "we must give the

animals the best habitats, the best diets, and the zoos

As for behavioral differences between male and

"There are strictly defined areas of behavior

female in the animal kingdom, Taylor has this to

species. For instance, in baboons, females play old-

fashioned roles. The males are very chauvinistic. There's no women's lib in the non-human primate animal park is located near Arlington. (AP Laserphoto)

McCamey Junior High graduates 67 students

McCAMEY—Sixty-seven students graduated from McCamey Junior High School during exercises held Tuesday night in the McCamey High School Auditorium.

Following the processional, honor graduate Ladonna Simpson gave the invocation. Mrs. Yelita Freeman presented the special awards and recognized the class officers

Garland Smith presented awards from the American Legion. Following the presentation of the graduates, Nicci Stephens offered the benedic-

Honor graduates were Ben Willis Ferguson, Richie Don Winegeart, Kimberly Ann Carnes, Darla Sue Day, Melanie Lynn Langford, Ladonna Sue Simpson, Nicole Rae Stephens, Lisa Ann Truesdell, Janet Marie Warren and Maria Mercedes

Graduates of McCamey Junior High School are: Benito Carrillo Aguilar, Albert Edward, Yanez Armendarez, Andrew Barboza, Jesse Walt Barrett, Travis Shannon Branham, Wilson Jerome Chandler' Jesse Morgan Evans, Ben Willis Ferguson, David Harold Fikes, Ray Funetez, James Curtis Fuller, Billy Guillermo Granado Garcia, Jr., Joe Herman Garcia, Manuel, Sanchez

Dawson 4-H Horse Club

LAMESA-The changed after fees are receive a a saddle, all-Dawson County 4-H paid. Mrs. Albert Culp, around peewee junior and

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on exhibit in a museum of

It was dangerous to attempt to anesthetize wild animals with a hypodermic syringe. Taylor points out, adding that things changed for the better with the invention of the compact, powerful dart gun, with which an animal can be anesthetized from a safe

Taylor, who performed the first recorded Caesarian operation on a zebra, often improvises. For the major surgery involved in taking out the elephant's tooth, he purchased a set of stainless steel

The mustachioed, graying veterinarian can't

"People are esthetically and behaviorally the most unlovely animal and they pass their neuroses on to their pets," says Taylor, explaining why he decided early to treat wild animals rather than pets. "The wild, pure animal is not pampered and bred into funny shapes. It's the purest of the pure from the medical point of view.

"All animals are beautiful to me," says Taylor, who thinks it's "arrogant" of people to call an animal ugly. "I'm not prepared to say any animal is ugly The coach used by except the human animal. Fifth Avenue is teeming

to travel to Brno in 1745 was recently found in the preformed ideas it is a most elegant crustacean built magnificently to do its job - a beautiful piece of Taylor, father of two teen-age daughters, the older

exotic animals as pets. 17th-to 19th-century

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Zoo doctor treats hundreds of world's exotic patients

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - David Taylor is one doctor who not only makes house calls, but travels 200,000 when the mother died or rejected the offspring, inmiles a year in the course of visiting his patients. His patients are a bit out of the ordinary, too: an

alligator wih an eye tumor, a giraffe with a sore hoof, better to have the animal raised in a zoo by female an elephant requiring extraction of a 10pound tooth, staff in special quarters for rearing orphans. a sea lion with a tummy ache.

Taulor is a veterinarian wh exotic animals. He has treated residents of zoos, would never get "a chance to become acquainted circuses and marinelands all over the world, once with the fellow creatures we have on this planet"; its put in a command appearance in Qatar to save a role in conservation; and as valid entertainment. royal herd of Arabian oryx, and has visited China to "seeing animals doing things, living as close as acquire expertise in treating animals with possible to their natural life.

The 43-year-old native of Rochdale, England, often must have the best scientific resources so the called upon to work with endangered species, has animals have the very best deal possible. been endangered himself more than once, he admitted in an interview here.

"I came closest to death with an elephant, an say extremely dangerous animals that can kill you with malice aforethought," said Taylor, in this country in between male and female which differ in certain connection with the publication of his new book, "Zoo

He also recalls the time a playful killer whale world.' almost lived up to its name by holding him under water, "not realizing I couldn't hold my breath as long as he could." Then there was the hippo that pinned Taylor's hand between its side and the crate it was being shipped in, and a spitting cobra with a long range that had been accidentally dropped on the

"I came in at the end of the bad old days when vets were standing outside the cage bars, guessing what was wrong and giving medicines in food," Taylor says. "It was frustrating and unsatisfying for everyone involved, mostly for the animals that were

Dawson County Rodeo Entry blanks are and gelding winners will Grounds. Tom Gibbs of available at county ex- each receive a trophy to mail their entries to masonry chisels.

Once when he was transporting a whale from the United States to England, unable to get any ice to keep it cool, he commandeered a supply of 1,000 numbered and posted. keep it cool, he common They may pay their entry popsicles — all flavors.

number when they remember a time when he wasn't interested in arrive. Entries will be disease as a natural phenomenon, but human accepted from an 4-H medicine never appealed to him.

Czechoslovakia (AP) with ugly animals," he adds with a laugh. "If you look at a scorpion without prejudice or

of whom plans to become a veterinarian, is against

"People think that if they get in trouble with the tiger in the kitchen or the lion in the attic they can sell or give it to the local zoo. But the zoo might not

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Copley News Service

Low-calorie French cuisine is a contradiction in terms, most people believe. Michel Guerard, however, has developed a new form of French cookery that retains the traditional elegance but doesn't include sugar, cream, rich sauces, pastries or large amounts of butter or flour.

Guerard, a French chef, calls his low-calorie cookery cuisine minceur (pronounced man-sir) He has written a book, "Michel Guerard's Cuisine Minceur" William Morrow;

Guerard and his wife Christine run a restaurant-health spa in the south of France.

It was there that Guerard, already renowned as a traditional French chef, developed cuisine minceur.

"Being on a diet can be cruel and inhuman punishment if you dislike what you're eating," says Mrs. Guerard, tran-slating for her husband. 'I like to prove that a diet doesn't have to be a punishment.

Guerard has created entirely new dishes rather than just substituting low-calorie ingredients in traditional French recipes. Old sauces have become a bit boring, he says, and many of the minceur sauces are based on vegetables.

FRESH TOMATO AND SPINACH TARTS WITH

Enough fresh spinach to provide about 20 handsome leaves

fresh tomatoes (recipe follows)

Salt and pepper 4 or 5 small sprigs of thyme, or small pinches of dried thyme

Utensils: (to cook and serve): four or five individual ovenproof baking dishes 4.5 to five inches in diameter. Preheat the oven to 425

degrees.
Cut off the stems of the spinach, blanch the leaves a few at a time in boiling water for two minutes each, and spread them out flat on a dry cloth to drain.

Line the baking dishes with the spinach leaves; they must cover the bottom and sides with enough extra beyond the dishes so they can be folded back over the filling.

Drain the tomatoes of excess liquid if necessary, and taste for seasoning. Spoon them into the tarts and put the sprigs of thyme in the centers. Fold back the spinach leaves, completely covering the tomatoes or not, as you prefer. Bake the tarts in the preheated oven for 15 minutes. At the last, add a spoonful more of cooked tomato for color if the spinach covers all the filling. Serve in the baking dishes or pans.
DICED FRESH TOMATOES

3 lbs. firm, ripe tomatoes, peeled 1 tsp. olive oil 2 shallots, peeled and

finely minced 2 cloves garlic, un-peeled, crushed 1 bouquet garni

Salt and pepper Utensils: kettle of boiling water, bowl of ice water, enameled or stainless saucepan and glass or stainless container for storage.

To peel the tomatoes, they must be plunged into boiling water for 15 seconds and then plunged into cold water so the tomato just under the skin will not begin to cook. (An easy way to do this is to put the tomatoes in the kitchen sink, stem ends up. Pour boiling water over them, which goes quickly down the drain. Turn the tomatoes over, pour boiling water over them again, and transfer them to the bowl of ice water.) They are now very easy to peel.

After peeling, cut the tomatoes in half crosswise; gently squeeze them in the palm



Picnic "Bread Basket" is made with hot roll mix with a hearty meat filling layered with mozzarella cheese.

Picnic ushers in summertime

Memorial Day is the psychological beginning of BREAD BASKET PICNIC summer for Americans. When the weather turns warm and the land is freshly green, it is perfect pic-

After you arrive at the chosen picnic site by bike, on foot, or, if it's too far, with a carload of excited passengers, have something enticing to pull out of the picnic hamper because everybody will be

A test kitchen offers this unusual picnic idea. The basket" conveniently made with hot roll mix. The flour mixture; let rise as directed. easily. Part of the dough is pressed on the bottom and onion-mushroom mix, tomato sauce, and oregano. sides of a spring-form pan. Then, a tasty filling of perfectly seasoned with the convenient onion-roll 1/2 dough into 9-inch round and reserve. Press 2/3 mushroom mix—is layered with shredded moz-dough into bottom and 2 inches up sides of lightlyzarella and covered with the remaining dough.

bake until puffed and golden brown. Chill the "bread sealing top dough with sides; let rise as directed. basket" overnight, and serve at air-temperature the

Memorial Day Specials

Add a bottle of wine and some fruit for dessert for a day to be remembered.

1 package (13-4 oz.) hot roll mix

2 envelopes onion-mushroom mix 2 pounds ground beef

1-1/2 cups finely chopped green pepper 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon oregano

1 package (16 oz.) mozzarella cheese, shredded Prepare hot roll mix according to package direcnight before, prepare your main course-a "bread tions, adding 1 envelope onion-mushroom mix to

bread has an exceptionally delicious taste because Meanwhile, in large skillet, brown ground beef and onion-mushroom mix seasons it perfectly-and so green pepper; drain. Blend in remaining envelop

ground beef, green pepper and tomato sauce-also Knead dough as directed and separate into thirds: greased 9-inch spring-form pan. Evenly spread 1/2 beef mixture on bottom; top with cheese, then re-Let rise as directed, score the top prettily, and maining beef mixture. Cover with reserved dough,

Score top into 8 wedges; bake 40 minutes or until next day, when all the flavors have mingled golden brown. Cool completely and chill overnight. Serve at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.



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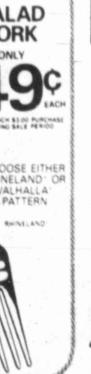
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If you've never made doughnuts from refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits, you'll be surprised at how quickly you can turn them into this breakfast or coffee time treat.

Use the biscuits just as they come from the can - no mixing, rolling out or rising. Just cut out the hole, fry and serve hot. Strain the fat and refrigerate it to use another day for doughnuts or other deep fat frying. These doughnuts are a bargain at less than 2¢ each, plus the cost of the reusable oil.

Another good use for buttermilk or country style biscuits is as a topping for meat pie or casserole. Chuckwagon Casserole is a family-pleasing main dish that rates especially high in nutrition. It needs only salad or relishes and dessert to complete a rib-

Besides being high in fiber, one serving furnishes half or more of the recommended daily allowance of protein, vitamin C and iron and is a very good source of vitamin A, all the B vitamins and calcium. Since it costs only 53¢ per serving, you could splurge on dessert and still have a meal that costs less than \$1

SPEEDY DOUGHNUTS

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8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style

Sugar or cinnamon sugar

Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Cut hole in center of each biscuit. Fry biscuits and holes, a few at a time in ½ to 1 inch of hot shortening or oil (375

degrees F.) until golden brown, about 11/2 minutes on each side. Drain. Sprinkle with sugar or cinnamon sugar. Serve warm. 10 doughnuts.

TIP: Cooled oil may be strained through fine sieve and stored in jar with tight fitting lid in refrigerator.

CHUCKWAGON CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef

1/2 cup chopped celery ½ cup chopped onion

¼ cup chopped green pepper 6-oz. can tomato paste

1/2 cup water 1 tablespoon chili powder

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

17-oz. can (2 cups) lima beans, drained 16-oz. can (1% cups) pork and beans

Ten 1/2-inch cubes (1.5 oz.) American or Cheddar

8-oz. can refrigerated buttermilk or country style

2 tablespoons milk

1 cup corn chips, crushed

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In 10-inch ovenproof fry pan, brown ground beef, celery, onion and green pepper, drain. Stir in tomato paste, water, chili powder, salt, paprika and beans. Simmer while preparing biscuits. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Place a cheese cube in center of each

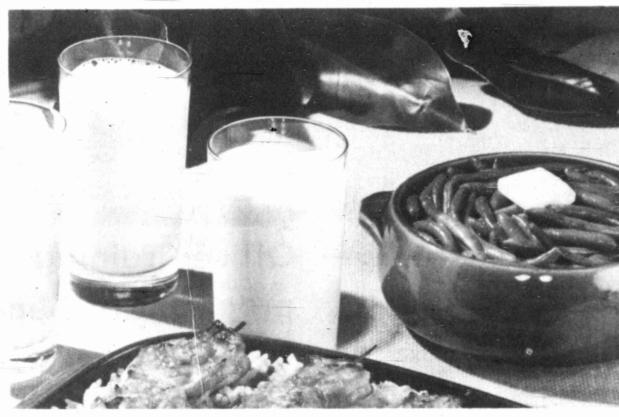
Fold dough over cheese, covering completely; seal well. Dip biscuits in milk and coat with crushed corn chips. Arrange biscuits around edge of hot meat mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Serve immediately. (Refrigerate any leftovers.) 6 to 7 ser-

TIP: Hot meat mixture may be transferred to a 12x8-inch baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Top with biscuits; bake as directed.



Speedy doughnuts can be made from refrigerated biscuits and rolled in sugar.

Shrimp offers change during barbecue season



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because shrimp barbecu thread the head of one the ing time is short (ten tail curling over the top of and curly shellfish will head of another shrimp then be at their delicious with the tail curling up

Shrimps on a skewer Thread the tail of the first are not only attractive shrimp, then the tail of and tasty, but they're the second shrimp. ing the barbecue season shrimp. since they're so different FROSTED LEMON PIE from other grilled fare. These are drenched in a buttery lëmon marinade to enhance their natural goodness. The marinade has a zesty spicing with a blend of Worcestershire sauce, onion, catsup and mustard, which, by the way, is good on any grilled fish.

The longer shrimp marinates, the better it is for then the butter has time to marry the zesty flavors with the shrimp Pour over the shrimp and keep the whole thing in the refrigerator until grilling time.

Serve the shrimp on hot rice with any remaining marinade. Buttered green beans make a welcome accompaniment with cold glasses of milk. Add a tossed green salad if you wish, then top if off with a Frosted Lemon

BUTTERED BARBECUED SHRIMP 4 servings

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter 1/2 cup chopped green

1/2 cup catsup

lemon peel

½ cup water 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons grated

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons dry mustard 1 pound uncooked

shrimp, peeled deveined and thawed Hot Rice Melt butter; stir in onion, catsup, water,

Worcesthire suace, lemon peel, lemon juice, sugar and mustard. Sim mer 5 minutes. Thread shrimp on bamboo skewers. Place shrimp in shallow glass dish. Pour marinade over shrimp. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour or refrigerate overnight. Broil 4 to 5 inches from source of heat about 5 minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with marinade. Serve with hot rice and remain ing marinade.

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Note: To thread shrimp Send out that call on bamboo skewers; cracker crust 2 tablespoons sugar minutes) and those pink skewer; then thread the melted

6 to 8 servings

Filling: from bottom of skewer. 3 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar 11/2 tablespoons grated also a special treat dur Repeat with remaining lemon peel ¼ cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons cold 3 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup whipping cream, ing water until thickened whipped

5 minutes. Cool. colored, about 5 minutes. night, Add 1/2 cup sugar, lemon water. WANT ADS

Cook in top of double

boiler over rapidly boil-

about 10 minutes. Cool For crust, heat oven to completely. Beat egg 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 350 degrees F. Combine whites until soft peaks cracker crumbs and form. Gradually add 1/2 sugar. Stir in butter until cup sugar; beat until stiff evenly mixed. Firmly but not dry. Slowly fold press onto botton amd lemon mixture into sides of a 9-inch pie bake beaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Pour For filling, beat egg into crust. Freeze at least yolks until thick lemon 5 hours-preferably over-

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New York Exchange

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Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 68.03 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$1,25 o \$3.95 a bale lower than the previous close. Jul 69.78. Oct 68.30 and Dec 65.75.

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NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange Noon Index. Market +8cents Index Industrial Transportation Utility Finance 53.00 -0.05 56.94 +0.05 43.13 -0.10 40.82 +0.04 53.82 -0.05 NEA YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Noon Index: 112.52 — 4.14

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.374n Thursday. No 2 soft red winter 2.334n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.434n (hopper) 2.414n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.76n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.41n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.44n (hopper) 2.41n (box).

Market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned in a mixed showing today levelling off after a week long slide

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 38.67 points in the last five trading days, was up 2.03 at 905.27 at noontime

But losers held a 6-5 tead over gainers in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. Analysts noted that some

buying interest had ap-

glamor issues with the Dow

hovering just above the psychologically important 900 level. But they also noted lingering concern over inflation and rising interest rates. Many Wall Streeters were expecting the second quarter-point increase in the

month before long. Bucyrus-Erie, subject of a negative evaluation by an analyst quoted in the Wall Street Journal: fell 11/4 to 221/2

bank prime lending rate this

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose .05 to 53 even. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .14 to 112.52.

Volume on the Big Board continued to set a moderate pace, totalling 8.18 million shares over the first two hours against 8.57 million in the comparable period Wednesday

Pizza Hut climbed 11/2 to 281/2 on word that PepsiCo was considering acquiring the company. PepsiCo gained 1/8 to 691/2.

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Stocks in the spotlight

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price
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Paris: afternoon fixing \$146.38, off \$2.26.
Frankfurt: \$143.79, off \$1.76.
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New 1977 lows	95	91

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday

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Midland Youth Co Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY, KIM WOOD and

DINAH BOYD Hey! With the same enthusiasm school started this year, ending. The seniors only have three more days at MHS. The Juniors and Sophomores must hang in there for six more days. Everyone has joined in the bustle of jobhunting for the summer and making big plans for summer vacations.

Plans for next year have been taking place at M.H.S. with elections. The 1977-1978 Student Council is organizing for the coming year. Our new president is KELL CAHOON; vice president, RICK FOSTER; corresponding secretary, KIM WOOD; recording secretary, DINAH BOYD; and treasurer, CATHY LAWSON. These officers have selected their cabinet for next year. They are: Chaplian-Gina Gililland; Assemblies-Hal Coon, Bob Glenn, Steve Kennedy; Programs-Cindy Crow,

Suzanne Ammel; Concessions-Ty Hughston, Mindy Scott: Handbook and Scrapbook-Judy Johnson, Cliffy LaForce; Projects-Mary Jane Davis, John Hurt, Emily Legg; Social-Glenn, Kip Agar, Clare Tompson; Elections—Morgan Kennedy, Kevin Murphey; Public Relations—Susan Hull, Kiffy Hickey; Student

Faculty Relations-Sara Woods, Doug Antipp; Foreign Exchange-Jill Foreman, Tim Lucas; Publicity- Karen Cook, Mary Moberly; School Appearance—Julie Stoltz, John Nichols.
CONGRAULATIONS TO ALL!

The Pack-backers have elected captains and squad leaders for their second year in existence. The first year was a great success and we are expecting more of the same. Captain-Emily Legg, co-captain-Sidney Trobaugh. Squad leaders are: Sigrid Martin, Clare Tompson, Mary Moberly, Laree Barton, Tracie Walker, Susan Trobaugh, Mary Jane Davis, Susan Hull, Cathy Lawson and Morgan Kennedy Alternates are Sarah Fullinwider and Cheryl Strack CONGRAULATIONS!

The annual scrimmage honoring Bill Mims was held last Friday night. The white team defeated the purple team 19-13. Great game guys! We are looking

forward to an exciting football season this fall.

The seniors should be saving their money in preparation for SENIOR-ALL-NIGHT-PARTY is June 3

The Midland High Youth Center is planning to repaint its walls. At the beginning of the next school year sparkling purple and white will greet the students. Attention Junior Council members, bring cookies Sunday by 4:00 p.m. for the Senior Recep-

This final chatter is in appreciation of the seniors chatterers, Liz Ruwwe, Nancy Hudson and Lori Jons. You have done an exceptionally fine job and we only hope that we can carry on as well as you have done. We speak for everyone when we say thanks-amillion!!

Until next September-

That's Life. Sheri, Kim, and Dinah P.S. CONGRAULATIONS to Rick Foster in that he is the Junior Lion this week, and to Mrs. Holt for

P.S.S. ATTENTION Seniors and senior parents There will be a reception in the Youth Center Sunday after Bacculireate ceremonies. There will be refreshments. Please come!!

Officer training programs recoup

By HAROLD J. LOGAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Military officer training programs on college campuses are recovering from their Vietnam-era batterings and attracting increasing numbers of freshmen students. The military services are now closing some officer training programs for cost and related reasons.

Enrollment in the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps, which wilted under a torrent of furious student protests from 165,430 cadets in 1967 to 33,220 in 1973, has risen steadily each year since 1973 to 54,671 this year, said an ROTC spokesman.

The army's ROTC program is the largest of the three run by the military services, accounting for about two-thirds of all ROTC cadets. The smallest of the programs, the Navy's, underwent a similar experience — slipping below 7,000 cadets in the early 1970s but rising to 8,357 this year. In the Air Force, where a spokesman said the need

for new officers is currently low, the number of students in ROTC is continuing to fall.

The upsurge of interest in training for military service is taking place against a background of decreasing opportunities to participate in the Army and Air Force programs. Since 1972, the Army has closed 12 ROTC units and the Air Force has closed 35, because they said the units were not producing enough officers to justify their costs. Both services require that any four-year school

with an ROTC program enroll at least 17 cadets in its junior class to be cost-effective. Six schools that have not met that goal will lose their programs at the end of this academic year. In at least three of those programs, though, the

numbers of freshmen and sophomores enrolled suggests that if their ROTC programs continued, the schools would easily top the Army and Air Force officer production goal by the time this year's entering students graduated. "Back in the '60s when we had all kinds of

demonstrations about things on campuses, ROTC did take a beating," said Air Force ROTC spokesman Capt. Richard Howland, "We were the military representatives on campus at that time. We were the "I really don't believe they were against ROTC per

se," Howland said. "They were against what the military was doing. Those (student) leaders are all gone now. They've graduated and gotten good jobs in the community. The generation of students now entering college.

students who were in junior high school when campus protest peaked in the late '60s, have apparently not inherited the attitudes towards ROTC that permeated some colleges during the last decade. The six schools where ROTC programs will be

ended this year are the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, DePaul University in Chicago, Tulane University in New Orleans, the Potomac State College campus of the University of West Virginia, the Waterbury Branch of the University of Connecticut and the University of Alaska. Major Gen. Charles C. Rogers, Army Chief of Staff

for ROTC, cited three reasons for the new interest in the program. The first, he said, is the ending of the Vietnam

conflict, which "made the program unpopular." Equally important, he said, is the role of the military as an employer, particularly during times of high unemployment.

By MURRA The Los Ang

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Convenience consumer goods reach West German market

By MURRAY SEEGER The Los Angeles Times

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returned home after several years abroad, observed their U.S. prices. the changing life-style of his fellow Germans and said with some regret: "We, too, are becoming a throwaway society.

Revolutionary changes are evident on every hand, in convenience foods, fast food chains, household gadgetry, washday products, working hours - even, as the diplomat noted - in time pieces. "A friend shopkeeper said: 'Why repair it? You can get a new one for only 40 marks (\$17).

Neither the diplomat nor many other observers would say West Germany is becoming a wasteful society or that Germans have given up all the frugal habits that helped make their country Europe's

They still save more than most other people in the world, take better care of their possessions and part with a pfennig only after thorough consideration.

money on convenience consumer goods that were hard to find in German stores only two years ago. Germans now can buy fabric softeners, room

deodorizers, plastic garbage bags, individually stead of breakfasting on the traditional fresh roll from the neighborhood baker, with butter, jam and Americans spend about a third less for international coffee, many Germans now drink frozen orange juice trips. and eat corn flakes.

and French fries instead of going home for lunch, or per cent, which helped to compensate for the loss of having a traditional heavy midday meal of sausage sales to the American export market. or cutlets and potatoes at a typical German restaurant The growth of the consumer goods industry

represents a distinct change in German spending habits, a growing willingness to buy products that a few years ago were considered frivolous. The development also suggests that West Germany is now approaching an economic status similar to the countries with the world's highest standards of

personal living - Switzerland. Sweden, Denmark,

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Americans living overseas are often startled to find German-made U.S.-brand products such as

costs of manufacturing in quantities smaller than in petitor.

the United States. Traditional big industries, such as engineering and

some authorities. But some of the heavy industry diapers any more than their American counterparts. loss has been made up by the growth in consumer and service industries.

reflects, in part, a shift in the population makeup of ly 45 per cent in four years. healthiest economy only 30 years after its disastrous rebuilt the country after the war, at great personal the country. The hard-working generation that group which works less and wants more leisure.

But even the younger people still follow some of their elders' habits. Their savings have averaged being the newest. But Germans are spending more and more of their 14.5 per cent of their incomes for more than a year, more than twice as much as Americans save.

> generational change. In 1976, Germans spent 22.5 most spent by travelers of any nationality.

In addition to these traditional channels, however, Germans are spending more of their money on syrup. household products, kitchen gadgets and foods new

their economy.

"Most people seem to have their houses pretty well Child porn to their economy. furnished and are willing to spend money on other things," an official of Putt and Pann Overhoff Co., a

Hamburg importer of kitchen supplies. Hamburg importer of kitchen supplies.

Overhoff finds that the newest consumer items come initially from the United States, but shortly bills appear after they are put on the German market, they will be copied by local manufacturers.

foreign-made consumer goods rose more than 20 per cent in 1976 over 1975, with some of the greatest growth on a percentage basis, recorded in tobacco, beverages and pleasure boats. Two years ago, housewives only rarely could find

frozen orange juice on sale. Now there frequently are brand names to be attached to services or products Congress this term. sold by German subsidiaries or German manufacturers, operating under licenses.

have rapidly spread north to Duesseldorf, Cologne Wednesday before the crime subcommittee of the and Hamburg from Munich, where the company Judiciary Committee. opened its first shop in December, 1971. Now there

Stores increasingly have abandoned a middle-ofthe-day closing hour. Hence their workers are likely introduced, co-sponsored by 20 senators. to grab a quick lunch instead of traveling to their

homes or going to a restaurant for a major meal. Procter and Gamble, which introduced its first product to the German market in 1962, now sells 11 BONN - A West German diplomat recently Wrigley's chewing gum selling in Germany for twice items. In five years, the company's sales have risen by 43 per cent or nearly \$100 million. Their newest The high prices apparently arise from a lack of product on the German market is the disposable competition for the products, high retail markups diaper, Pampers. Kimbies, made by another (there is little discounting in Germany) and the high American company, Kimberly-Clark, is a com-

Although the German birthrate is one of the lowest in the world, the products are selling well because chemicals, are investing more heavily in foreign there were no comparable local products and took a clock to be repaired," he reported, "and the facilities than in domestic plants, which worries because young German mothers do not want to wash

> Kraft foods, which started selling in Germany 50! years ago and resumed after the war, now This change in the German economic scene also distributes 440 products. Its sales have gone up near-

Starting also in 1962, Kellogg's products are now selling about \$40 million worth in the German sacrifice, is now being replaced with a younger market. The first product was corn flakes - which many Germans learned about from U.S. troops— but now nine cereals are available with Bran Buds

A local dairy in the small Ruhr Valley city of Werne found an imaginative way to take advantage The German urge to travel also has survived the of the changing German tastes. Convinced there was a market for American-type ice cream, the Werne billion marks for travel, the equivalent of \$9.5 billion company hired a University of Maryland professor wrapped cheese slices and disposable diapers. In- at the current rate of exchange. This is by far the to prepare recipes to be used for a product to be sold to U.S. service personnel and Germans.

It was named "California Ice Cream" and now is selling briskly in American military clubs and six In growing numbers, they snack on hamburgers automobiles. In 1976, domestic car sales rose by 10 better and comes in more flavors than standard German ice creams.

> But two American products still have not made it on the German market — peanut butter and maple

WASHINGTON — Preventing child pornography two brands available, both based on Florida-grown has become such a popular cause that bills to outlaw fruit. It is more common, however, for American it have been introduced in 23 state legislatures and

In the house, where more than 25 per cent of the members have joined to cosponsor the "Child Abuse The ubiquitous golden arches of McDonald's also Prevention Act," hearings are set for Monday and

And the House select education subcommittee are 45 stores in Germany with many more on the plans hearings in New York, Los Angeles and here, starting May 27.

In the Senate two similar measures have been At present no federal statute prohibits recruiting

children for pornography or filming and producing of child-porn material. Children as young as 3 have been used in films and magazines, ranging from "soft-porn" poses to ex-

plicit sexual acts. Recent national publicity has resulted in widespread crackdowns on child-porn sales, but Justice Department officials say it is still available under the counter in many of the nation's

Most of these crackdowns have had to rely on obscenity laws, which pose First Amendment problems for prosecutors.

The child-abuse prevention bill introduced by Reps. Dale E. Kildee (D-Mich.) and John M. Murphy (D-N.Y.) calls for up to 20 years of imprisonment and-or a \$50,000 fine for producing pornography involving children or knowingly permitting a child under 16 to be photographed in sexual acts or simulated sexual acts. This includes nudity if such nudity is for the purpose of sexual stimulation.

The bill also carries a sentence of up to 15 years and-or a \$25,000 fine for shipping or selling such materials. This second part of the bill has caused some concern among civil libertarians.

The American Civil Liberties Union sanctions prosecuting those producing the material but does not support prosecution of distributors and sellers, arguing this opens the door to further censorship.

However, law enforcement officials and groups lobbying for childporn legislation argue that the only way to reach the producer and the recruiter of children is by imposing stiff penalties on the more visible distributors and sellers.

The legislation is generally aimed at sexual conduct deemed disturbing to the children being filmed, rather than touching the obscenity question, in hopes of avoiding any First Amendment conflict.

The number of runaway children exploited for pornography and prostitution is estimated in the thousands. Several cases uncovered this year revealed that parents, often posing for pornography themselves, allowed their children to be used in porn

The films are only an adjunct to sexual abuse, often incest, according to members of Odyssey House, a New York City drug rehabilitation and child-abuse center. They estimate 44 per cent of the females they treat report a history of incest.

Nurses proposed for house calls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Nurses could easily replace doctors in the latter's diminishing role of making house calls, says Anne Zimmerman, president of the American Nurses' Association. "A lot more people could get health care at home,"

she says, "and they need professional attention at home in many cases, as much as at the hospital." Nurses providing this care could be reimbursed by insurance companies, she explains.



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Sugar's value challenged by nutritionists, dietitians

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By JEANNETTE BRANIN linked to diabetes, heart salt consumption by 50 to of sugar use is not well carob syrup and reduce

Now the U.S. govern- day, and an increase of essentially an energy maple sugar (no need to ment is having something carbohydrate con- source, offering little reduce amount of liquid); to say about sugar, sumption to account for other nutritional value." The sugar industry is among other substances. 55 to 60 per cent of the

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"Sugar is not a food, refined table sugar...We have no cure for a sweet but rather a spice, and as tooth, and know that to such should be used a simply say 'stop eating pinch at a time, very sugar' without offering a much like other highly replacement is unlikely purified chemical subto change anyone's eating stances such as salt.' said Applegate. "So, if you're going to

"The taste people have keep eating sweets, at for both sugar and salt is acquired rather than natural. If you go to something to your food places where the people intake, like honey or are not used to those, they will make a wry face Well-Being magazine when given a sample to recently printed this taste. chart of "Sensible

"From a medical point of view, I think sugar is not good for anyone.

"The more complex by one-fourth cup; one carbohydrates like cup molasses and reduce starches and pectins, a liquid by one-half cup; natural substance found one and one-half cups in fruits, especially apsorghum and reduce ples, are a much better liquid by one-half cup; source of energy than one and one-fourth cups pure sugar.

Carrot Casserole wins new friends

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A friend of ours introduced us to a new way of preparing carrots that we want to share with you because it went over big at our house. It's a casserole dish that is a fine accompaniment for meat, poultry or

It's delectable, too, as part of an allvegetable main course. In the '20s and 30s such a main course was known by the unprepossessing name of "vegetable plate." No wonder it faded away! Now that it's coming back into fashion isn't it time we gave the good ole vegetable plate a new name? Any suggestions?

CARROT CASSEROLE 2 pounds carrots

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Cut tops (and root ends if any) from carrots; scrub thoroughly in cold water; do not pare; steam until tender. Puree through a food mill and measure 3 cups to use in this recipe; refrigerate any extra puree to use in some other dish. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; add the onion and green pepper and cook gently, stirring often, until tender but not brown. Stir in sugar, flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Off heat, stir in the carrot puree and the parsley; vigorously stir in the unbeaten egg to blend. Turn into a 11/2-quart shallow baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 1% inches). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, uncovered, for about 1 hour. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.





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Richest school performs poorly

The Los Angeles Times

TUPMAN, Calif. - Situated in the arid hills of western Kern County, Tupman has no stores, no filling stations and - according to Postmaster Darrell Dallas - not much

Many of the town's 85 families are on welfare, he said. Many of those who work do so on nearby farms.

But there's more to Tupman than weeds and clapboard, and it makes this little community the center of the wealthiest school district in the state.

For the hills around here are the Elk Hills, one of California's most productive oil regions. Thus, while the postmaster sees poverty, the tax assessor examines reports of proven petroleum reserves and sees enormous wealth.

The school district, composed of Tupman and about 50 square miles of surrounding territory, is Elk Hills Elementary. It is the state's wealthiest because it has more taxable property behind each student than any of California's other 1,041 school districts.

As a result, it can levy property taxes at the state's lowest rate (18 cents per \$100 of assessed value) and still collect more than \$13,000 per child, about triple the amount available to an average elementary

school district. C. Ray Pennington, principal of the Elk Hills Elementary School (the only school operated by the district) said his teachers' salaries average \$15,200

The wage is about \$3,500 higher than the state average for teachers in other elementary districts with fewer than 100 students.

The school itself enrolls about 80 students and sits upon a rise at the southeast corner of this dilapidated little town. With its spic-and-span buildings, neat lawns and flower beds. the school resembles a colonial headquarters outside some thirdworld village.

There is a large gymnasium, cafeteria, an auditorium and there are 14 classrooms. In the garage are three school buses, one large, one medium and one small. On the spacious parking lot is the school car, a 1976 four-door Chrysler Newport.

(Pennington, a big, genial native of Kentucky, serves as a full-time administrator and does not teach. He has two secretaries, one of whom also handles the school's 7,000-volume

There are eight teachers for the 80 students, giving Elk Hills a studentteacher ratio of 10 to 1. The average for California elementary schools is

In addition to the teaching and administrative staffs, the school employes two custodians and two cafeteria workers.

Do students benefit from the high wages and other products of the abundant weath of their school district?

If so, there is no evidence of it in their performance on statewide tests. Although scores have varied widely over the years, the totals produce a below-average result

Pennington blamed the situation on high transiency among his students, most of whom belong to farm labor families that came here from Oklahoma and Arkansas

He also cited the students' lack of "white collar" background. "At home, there are no newspapers, no books. Just the TV," he said

Then what is the value of the big staff and abundance of equipment? Pennington replied that without them the student test scores probably would be even lower.

If Elk Hills were forced to spend at average levels. Pennington said, the staff would be cut to three teachers. one of whom would serve as "head." But even if the big staff is helping

students do better than they would otherwise on the state tests, it is apparently not imbuing them with any great desire to learn.

Pennington said that most of the boys from Elk Hills elementary drop out of high school as soon as they can "They get farm jobs," he said.



MRS. FRANK WOLFE, right, director of Crestview Baptist Kindergarten and Day Care Center, is presented the Child Development Associate (CDA) certificate by Tom Frazer Jr., right, chairman of the Crestview Kindergarten and Day Care Committee. The award was made by the Child Development Associate Consortium in recognition of Mrs. Wolfe's work with young children.

Rural studies slated

ALPINE-People in rural areas and their community problems will be the topic of problem solving during the second annual Conference of Rural America June 15 and 16 on the Sul Ross State University campus.

The conference will focus on issues that can be addressed at the local level, according to Janette Bowers, SRSU director of Adult and Continuing Education, whose office is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the West Texas Council of governments.

Conference topics, Bowers said, include how to set up a non-profit housing corporation to tap Federal housing funds, winterization of homes, energy conservation, crime prevention in communities, municipal and county budgeting for local government officials and aging and its

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The conference is open to the public.

Daughter kicks off campaign

NEW YORK (AP) -"There is no greater gift in the world than a great book," said Anna Haley, daughter of award-winning "Roots" author Alex Haley as she launched the 33rd annual book drive of the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

She presented an autographed copy of "Roots" to Mel Barisic, vice president of the association, on Tuesday in front of a lifeboat placed beneath the statue of Atlas in Rockefeller Center. It will remain there during American Merchant Marine Book

"Alex Haley always went to sea to write," she said, referring to her father's career as a chief petty officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

The ceremony was attended by a small group of friends of the Merchant Marine, including writer and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner, who dropped books into the lifeboat

Square peg really works

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Sometimes putting a square peg in a round hole is a good idea, say

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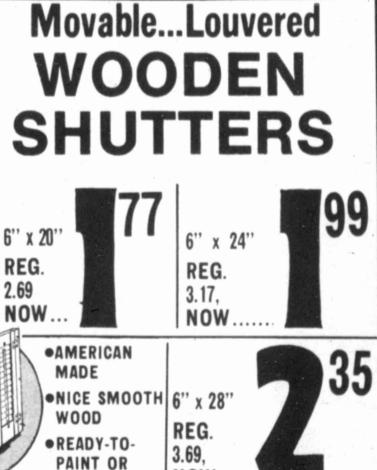
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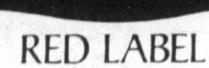
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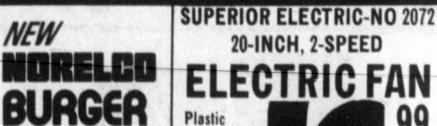
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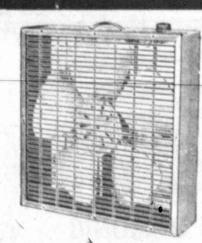
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DOUBLE TAKER Buddy Channell, 29, of Centur? Township, near Akron, Ohio, drives what he calls arts of a 1968 Volkswagen and a Triumph his "Volkswagen Trike" built in his garage from

cycrycle. The vehicle, registered as a motorcan run 100 miles an hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Temple of Indian gookrishna claims large following Rome

ROME (AP) - Krishna, the Indian god, has found a home in Rome despite some police frowning and a cool attitude by the Vatican. Krishna's worshipers claim hundreds of followers in the Pope's backyard.

Two young women - an American and an Italian - and a Scotsman introduced the cult in Rome three years ago when they lived for several months in a youth hostel.

Now they have a "temple" in a rented, spacious, two-story villa in a park just outside the ancient Aurelian walls off the Caracalla Baths.

"People are fairly interested; we do not meet excessive difficulties with Romans," Alida D'Ambrosio, 24, the Italian founder of the Rome temple, said in an interview.

'The only serious problem we have is with police. They do not like to see us dancin, chanting and preaching in the historical center of Rome," she

Recently, a dozen of her followers in ankle-length Indian garments took their "Hare Krishna" dance and chant into St. Peter's Square under

EUREKA, Nev. (AP) — Only 200 people live here — but the old silver

There is a cemetery for the men.

women and children who died of

smallpox, diptheria and other con-

tagious diseases; a Jewish cemetery;

A Catholic cemetery; a Chinese

cemetery; and Indian cemetery; the

Odd Fellows Cemetery; the City and

County Cemetery and the Masonic

Cemetery. And lastly, there is an ex-

mining town has nine cemeteries.

Cemetery count high

the windows of Pope Paul's apartment, but police promptly urged them

"Every time they see us, police order us away," Miss D'Ambrosio said. "We obey - then next time we go back."

The other founders have left for India. They were Pamela Borden, from Madison, Wis., and David Naysmith, from Edinburgh, Scotland

The residents of the Rome temple, who have devoted their life to preaching and proselytizing, number about 50, ranging from 20 to 35 in age. Miss D'Ambrosio said. About one third are women.

The cult's world leader, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivendanta Swami Prabhupada, tried in vain to be received by the Pope when he came to Rome in 1975. He was granted a meeting with Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Catholic Religions. There have been no other contacts with the Vatican or Italian Roman Catholic prelates since, Miss

clusive cemetery for the well-to-do.

The pestilence, Indian, Chinese,

Jewish and Schwamb cemeteries are

no longer used, but burials still take

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During the 1870s and 1880s. Eureka

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mortician named Schwamb.

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Work designed to save shrine in Central Java

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Half of the ancient Borobudur temple is closed to visitors during repairs to what historian Arnold Toynbee called "a comprehensive poem about the mystery of the universe.'

At least four more years of work are planned to save the Buddhist shrine in central Java. Officials say renovations should be completed by 1981 despite some delays and increased costs due to inflation.

The project is immense. Some 750,000 pieces of stone are being numbered, removed, dried and treated to prevent further deterioration from the weather and "stone cancer," caused by water carrying minerals and salts seeping through the stonework from inside. One expert estimated that a finely carved bas-relief could be completely destroyed by stone cancer in 10 years.

Specialists at first thought such decay could be stopped by coating the aged stonework with chemicals. Then they discovered that centuries of rain had finally penetrated close-fitting building stones on the upper levels, turning the temple's solid earth in-terior into mud. Walls bulged and flat surfaces buckled.

In 1959 Indonesia's director of archeological services, Soekmono, decided the only solution was to "pull Borobudur down, redesign and rebuild its foundations and drainage and then reerect it. If Borobudur is to survive, there can be no shortcut."

Work didn't begin until 1973, with a \$7.75-million budget, two thirds of which came from the United States, Belgium, West Germany, Japan, the

exhibition of stonework from Borobudur will tour major European countries this year to raise money. France, Japan and the Netherlands have lent experts and expertise to the

Allegations of corruption have besminched the restoration. According to some sources, there was little competitive bidding and artificially inflated prices were paid for some materials. Kickbacks were common, they said

A diplomatic source in Jakarta familiar with the costs estimated that Borobudur's restoration has already gone through \$18 million to \$20 million.

Local lore credits the temple to an architect named Gunadharma. Historians estimate he needed 10,000 laborers and many decades in the late eighth and early ninth centuries to complete the ten terraces that were elaborately decorated to represent the world's three spheres as defined by Buddhism: desire, form and formlessness.

The shrine is an architectural symbol of the Buddhist concept of the transition from life to nirvana. Ornate lower terraces depict the baseness of man, while circular upper levels represent enlightenment.

Through the ages several terraces have sunk below the ground and only five square terraces are now visible. These support three circular terraces crowned by a large, bell-shaped "stupa" housing an abstract and incomplete Buddha which symbolizes the unknown form of eternal life.

Borobudur's 27,000 square feet of pictorial and decorative panels and

Netherlands and elsewhere. An its 504 statues of Buddha represent an intensive Buddhist text book three miles long.

Late in the ninth century, for reasons still uncertain, the people who built the temple left the region. Borobudur virtually disappeared for more than 700 years. Eruptions from two nearby volcanos covered much of the monument and thick vegetation fed on the lava-enriched soil.

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Sir Stamford Raffles, the British merchant-adventurer who later founded Singapore, ordered a partial restoration of the half-hidden temple in 1814 while Britain occupied Java during the Napoleonic Wars.

A four-year restoration, started in 1907, helped retard decay.

Currently, the north and south sides are closed for repair. The east and west faces will be replaced next. Half the shrine will remain open to visitors throughout the restoration.

The renovators are removing the stones of Borobudur, reinforcing the earth interior with a concrete foundation, installing drains, treating stones to retard further decay and putting them back in place. An IBM computer keeps track of each stone and treatment.

Meanwhile, Indonesians and foreigners of a dozen faiths puff up the steep steps on the east face and stretch an arm through one of the lattice-work stupas to touch a Buddha for good luck.

Though originally one of Buddhism's major shrines, Borobudur has become a symbol of Indonesia's Moslem, Hindu, Christian and animist-as well as Buddhist-past.

Fashion Affers variety of gifts for father

needs or wants for reference. Father's Day June 19, —Get to know some of you can buy for Dad that suggests the Men's about Dad. Watch, gre —Get to know what's the basic rules of fashion. range from \$5 to \$500. For

store where Dad usually shops — it may keep a record of his collar. owned and operated for years by a sleeve, hat, waist, inseam and other key measurements. Or, look inside the collar band of all group, such as socks, robes, swimsuits or

little advance planning successful If you are shades of blue. Put good, or any one of the giving him an outfit that's chintz, chino, denim, can go a long way toward right size getting the together the right coor- many things that he pro- a certain winner. finding a gift that Dad put it on a care mation, dinates for him and he'll bably wouldn't buy for -Know your price future get that much more good himself. use from his wardrobe.

Fashion Association, to him, check his closen current. Some men seem For example, pick out those on a tighter budget, which offers these shopp- and you may discove to shy away from one of the suits he's there are handkerchiefs, -Get to know Dad's needs. Does he come ad encouragement and using the base color of calf socks, sporty crewsizes. Trying to guess down to Sunday brunch, ansit could be the that suit as a starting type socks, underwear, about sizes is a shopper's for example, without slipnew stysome ideas: the point, select a shirt in a belts, jewelry, wallets, version of Russian pers or robe? Could he a smart in underwear, harmonizing color and a visors, caps and other inroulette and an almost use a pair of new pareally colories uit set, a sure trip to the exchange jamas? Is his favorite counter. Check with the after-shave lotion runnstore where Dad usually ing low? No more where the latest of ing low? No man really has everything.

-Get to know his favorite sport. Today there are colorfully coordinated outfits as well as specialized items for tenone of his newer shirts or nis, golf, sailing, campthe underside of on of his ing, etc. For almost every belts. If the size search is activity someone has unsuccessful, go for an designed a hat, glove, item in the one-size-fits sneakers and socks, sweaters, knit shirts and jackets, or whatever. More Americans than ever before are getting into some kind of action. Surely Dad has his favorite recreation.

—Find out if he has the right kind of clothes for loafing. Some Dads would rather be a spectator than a participator - and might not have an adequate leisure-time wardrobe. In the current fashion mix, there are coordinated shirts and slacks or jackets and slacks, jeans, new versions of walk shorts, shirts, loungewear and any number of items that say, in a fashionable way, "Take it easy!"

-Get to know his business wardrobe needs. The business office atmosphere is once again classic, even elegant. The vested suit, traditional favorites in shirts such as button-down and pinned collars, a handsome variety of ties, new treatments in cufflinks and other jewelry, wallets and credit-card carriers, brightly colored umbrellas and lightweight raincoats all of these are part of the image of the successful executive and the kinds of gifts that would be welcome to the man you honor on his day.

-Get to know his preferences - in colors, styles, etc. Every man has a favorite color. For most men, it's blue. But, you can either buy him something that traditionally goes with blue. such as a red tie with a blue shirt, or get a little offbeat and check out some tans and browns that also coordinate beautifully with certain

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range. There are gifts -Get to know some of you can buy for Dad that that there are things he omething new. They recently purchased and pocket squares, over-the-

suede, leather and nylon.

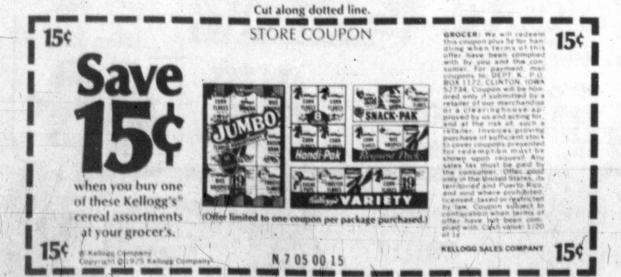
The number of ideas you'll get just wandering around the men's department of your favorite store is virtually without limit. But, if you know what you plan to spend and tell the retailer, he'll be able to save you time

ings in grooming after. Dad's really too tired to lightweight sweaters, chant may have some help him look and sme be his own fashion expert, sports jackets and ideas and information to he'll be grateful to you for lightweight outerwear in offer you.



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Committee tie vote rejects amendment to offshore oil bill

By RICHARD L. LYONS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - By a 4 to 4 tie, the Senate Energy Committee Tuesday rejected an amendment that Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said would "gut" a bill to overhaul procedures for awarding oil leases on the nation's outer continental shelf.

Purpose of the bill is to provide more competition and otherwise to insure that the United States government gets its money's worth in selling drilling rights for oil and gas on submerged land owned by the government up to 200 miles off the

Under present procedures leases are awarded to the highest cash bidder. A large oil company or a group of them may get together and bid \$100 million for the right to seek oil and gas in a specified acreage under the sea. The result is that relatively small operators can't compete and all the leases go to large companies,

Stepout try scheduled

Ashland Oil, Inc., operating from Houston, has announced plans to drill No. 1 Pike Dobbins in Crosby County, a 1/2 mile east stepout to the Atkins discovery and %-mile southeast offset to the Canyon discovery in the White

It spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block R-M, L. S. Cott survey, six miles east of Kalgary. Planned depth is 6,913 feet. The Canyon opener, Ashland No. 1

Durwood E. Woodward in Dickens, finaled in December 1976 for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at

The Atkins sand discovery, Ashland No. 1 Winnie Barnett finaled in April to pump 199 barrels of oil per day, through perforations at 6,372-6,411

ATHENS - While oil could trigger

war between Turkey and Greece, the

two countries may well be involved in

Western oil experts say there is no

clear evidence of substantial oil

deposits in the Aegean Sea, but the

question of who has jurisdiction over

the continental shelf of the 100,000-

squaremile body of water has brought

Greece and Turkey dangerously close

"It's a Catch 22 situation." said one

Western oil expert. "No responsible

company is going to risk finding out if

there is oil in the Aegean until the

Greeks and Turks settle their feud.

Meanwhile, two NATO allies have

risked war over what is now only

conjecture. There have been no

drillings and we consequently have no

The dispute has taken the two

nations to the Security Council and to

the International Court of Justice in

The Hague. It has played havoc with

the southeastern flank of NATO, while

experts sat at conference tables for

stalemated talks. It has forced both

countries to pump more than 25 per

cent of their budgets into national

defense and an unprecedented

The crisis began in February 1974,

when the Turkish government

granted two companies offshore oil-

prospecting rights in the central

Aegean - an area that the dic-

Runnels County gained site for a wildcat and extenders were com-

CC Tank Rentals, Inc., Abilene,

staked site for No. 1 Procter as a

3,750-foot venture in Runnels, one

location south of the depleted Will-

Whar (Morris sand) oil pool and 10

Drillsite is 750 feet from south and

1,445.7 feet from west lines of Wharton

CSL survey 516. It also is % mile east

of the depleted Tom Chuck (Morris)

W. W. West, Midland, has com-

pleted the third and fourth oilers in

the N.A.M. (Fry) field of Runnels,

No. 1 Guffey-McNeill, 1,500-foot

west extension, had a 24-hour pum-

ping potential of 20 barrels of 40.1-

gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio

pleted in a Runnels pool

miles northeast of Winters.

seven miles west of Winters.

regional arms race.

hard evidence that oil indeed exists."

The Washington Post

a search for "fool's gold.

which may be in no hurry to start production until prices rise.

The bill before the Senate committee woald provide various alternative bidding procedures, including offering royalties. This procedure would permit a smaller operator to offer little or no cash but to agree to pay the government a specified percent of each barrel of oil produced.

The committee staff proposed that the "variable royalty" alternative be deleted and replaced with a modified version. This produced a fight between producer -and consumeroriented members, which resulted in the motion's losing on a tie vote. It could be reconsidered before the committee completges action on the

Metzenbaum said the present cash bonus system "plays into the hands of the big operators" and that the bill should be defeated if the royalty option were deleted.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) sided with Metzenbaum, "the big mistake we have made in handling the outer continental shelf leases is that the large companies preempted the bidding. The independent companies were automatically excluded. One major -Exxon - can go it alone. Even the majors have to joint-venture on the big ones. There should be a joint venture with Uncle Sam.'

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) and Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.), representing oil and gas producing states, both opposed permitting an unlimited royalty procedure. They said it would bring in speculators and losers. A winning bidder might agree to so high a royalty8 that he couldn't make a profit and would abandon a field "prematurely," they argued. Johnston joined three Republicans in a losing effort to delete the royalty

The bill would also: -Give coastal states a larger say in offshore drilling policy. Governors or regional advisory boards could recommend where there should be no

as "legally and historically" Greek.

Earlier that year, the Oceanic

Exploration Co. of Denver had struck

oil off Thassos, a northern island

No exploration had been done.

however, in the central Aegean off the

coast of Chios, Limnos and Mytilene.

Greek islands farther south, until the

Turkish exploration vessel Sisimik set

if anything, they discovered," said a

diplomatic official. "Minister of

Energy Selahattin Kilic is speaking

very positively about oil reserves in

five areas within Turkish territorial

waters. He's said nothing about those

experts, environmentally the Aegean

seems to be a good area for oil. Set

next to the "plate" or oil-strata zone

of Saudi Arabia, with shifting

geological pressures creating

tremendous strains and heat, "there

must be an oil belt somewhere,'

problem is isolating it today.

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sacks of sand.

Maultsby survey 15.

Runnels gets wildcat;

pool extenders final

according to a Greek expert. "Our

Hopes have been dampened con-

siderably by a 75 per cent drop in the

projected yield off Thassos, once

thought to be capable of producing.

100,000 barrels of oil a day. The figure

has now sunk to 25,000 and, according

to oil experts, it is decidedly an in-

ferior grade with very high sulfur

Based on preliminary Sismik

measuring 1,124-1. Completion was

through perforatons at 4,323-4,327

feet. The section had been washed

with 250 gallons of mud acid and

fractured with 8,000 gallons and 50

The well is 193 feet from south and

No. 2 William M. Meadows, 1,200-

foot southwest extension, rated a 24-

hour pumping potential of 17 barrels

of 40.1-gravity oil and 23 barrels of

water, through perforations at 4,326-

4,331 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,018-1

The pay had been washed with 250

gallons of mud acid and fractured

with 8,000 gallons and 50 sacks of

It is 2,241 feet from north and 467

feet from most northerly west lines of

G.P.D. Clark survey, abstract 1018.

467 feet from east lines of R.A.W.

According to geologists and oil

areas now contested with Greece."

"The Turks are not indicating what.

sail for the first time last summer.

within Greece's territorial waters.

Aegean Sea countries may be

involved in 'fools gold' hunt



GEORGE GIBSON, right, chairman of the West Texas Geological Society's Scholarship Committee, presents check to Michael R. Hyatt, Midland High School graduating senior, at recent WTGS Awards Meeting. Hyatt, who will attend the Colorado School of Mines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hyatt. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Operators report work in West Texas sectors

Petroleum activity has been reported for four West Texas coun-

Texaco Inc. intends to reenter and plug back from 23,447 feet to 12,400 feet and test as a wildcat at about 11,357 feet at No. 1-A Pecos Fee, failure, four miles southwest of

requirements that drain nearly \$1

billion from its balance of payments

each year. Greece has shifted its

priorities to areas off the islands of

Zakynthos and Cephalonia and in-

tensified explorations in the eastern

rugged Pelopennesus in the south of

the mainland. Then comes Thassos.

The Aegean ranks fourth on its list of

Sites have been staked in Irion and

San Angelo Oil & Gas Co., Inc., of

Reva K. McMillan, a 5/8-mile nor-

thwest stepout to the current three-

Planned depth is 1,750 feet, and it

spots 467 feet from north and 607 feet

from west lines of section 26, J. L.

Foster survey, 31/2 miles southeast of

Tex., No. 1 Gertrude Harrison is

slated as a 1%-mile northwest outpost

to Strawn gas production in the Hall

Located 10 miles north of Brady, 660

feet from north and west lines of A.

Froehlich survey survey 585, it is

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J. A.

Rudasill has been completed as an

Ellenburger gas strike in Edwards

County, nine miles southwest of

potential gauge was 3.7 million cubic

feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 9,637-9,732 feet. Acid

treatment was 6,000 gallons.

The cauclated, absolute open flow

Drilled to 10,264 feet, it has 51/2-inch

casing set at 9,751 feet, and is plugged

Operator has proposed pool designation of Rudasill (Ellen-

Wellsite is 1,625 feet from most

northerly east line and 1,639 feet from

most northerly south line of section

11, block V61/2, GC&SF survey, nine

miles southwest of Rocksprings:

Discovery

potentials

Moore & Lasiter of Pleasanton.

well Mim (San Angelo) field of Irion.

Its second priority is Crete and the

tatorship then ruling Greece claimed soundings, and burdened by oil

Ionian Sea.

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field of McCulloch.

Rocksprings.

back to 9,740 feet.

Stepout

sites set

McCulloch County fields.

Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez field. It was drilled by Texaco, and

plugged and abandoned in 1966. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 48, T-10,

T&P survey ANDREWS TESTS

James W. Rasmussen of Midland will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 3,300 feet at No. 1 Olsen,

former Connell oil pay opener in the Block A-41 field of Andrews. Originally drilled by Cities Service Oil Co., it became depleted, and it was plugged and abandoned in April, 1970.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-41, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Andrews. David and Inez G. Fasken of

Midland No. 12-3-6 Fee has been slated as a location northeast and northwest stepout to a northwest extension area of the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews. It spots 3,237 feet from north and

2,233 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews. EMPEROR AREA

Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Brown-Altman Unit, project in the Emperor field of Winkler County, is to be pluged back to around 8,700 feet for tests of the Wolfcamp.

It is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block B-5, PSL survey, eight miles northwest of

The field has three Wolfcamp gas wells

CRANE COMPLETION

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Fort Worth, completed No. 11 Ewell San Angelo, filed application for No. 1 McKnight, et al, a third Clear Fork oil well in the Armer field of Crane.

The 24-hour potential was for 84.95 barrels of 35.7-gravity oil and 30,93 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,660-1.

Completion was through perforations at 4,461-4,480 feet, and the pay section had been fractured with 682 barrels of fluid, and an unreported number of pounds.

Location is 3,200 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-17, PSL survey, 11 miles southeast of Monahans.

WT sectors get tests

Development projects are planned for Ward and Andrews County fields. Amoco Production Co. will reenter

and deepen to around 8,300 feet at No. 1-A J. B. Tubb, Fusselman and Waddell well, for recompletion attempt as a third Ellenburger oil producer in the Ward part of the Crawar field.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block B-20, PSL survey, eight miles southeast of

MGF Oil Corp., Midland, will drill No. 2 Lydia Littman as a location south stepout to the Smith (Clear Fork) field of Andrews

It has a projected depth of 7,800 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-29, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Eunice, N.M.

Discovery completes in New Mexico area

A discovery finaled in Chaves County, while Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., drew sites for tests.

Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, finaled his No. 1 White Ranch as a Mississippian gas pay opener in the White Ranch field of Chaves, 18 miles west of Caprock, for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.215 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus an unreported amount of condensate. Hydrocarbon liquid gravity was 64.7

The well was completed through perforations at 8,320-8,349 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons.

A reentry, it originally was drilled by Republic Natural and Seaboard as No. 1 Plains Radio Broadcasting-White Ranch, and finaled in 1953 as a Devonian oil discovery.

Total depth is 8,775 feet, and 5½.

inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-11s-29e, 211/2 miles northeast of

Baber Well Servicing Co., Hobbs, plans to reenter and plug back to 5,300 feet for testing as a wildcat at No. 1-7 Anderson Lea County deep failure, 10

miles north of Tatum. It was drilled by J. C. Williams and plugged and abandoned in February 1967 at 11,906 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-11s-37e.

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. operating from Roswell, has staked sites for two offsets to a recent Queen oil discover in Lea, 17 miles west of

3oth are slated to 5,000 feet and are in Range 18s, township 35e. No. 1-27 State is 660 feet from north

and east lines of section 27. No. 1-23 Fee, is 660 feet from south

and west lines of section 23. The undesignated opener, Honeysckle Exploration Co. No. 1-22 State, finaled in April 1977, for 92 barrels of 35.4-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,454-4,460

The Eddy operation is Hanagan Petroleum Corp., Roswell, No. 1 Round Mountain, a one-mile west and

Traverse sets site

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, filed application to drill No. 1-18 J. F. Lott, et al as a location southeast offset to the Ellenburger opener and %-mile southeast stepout to the Strawn pay opener in the two-well Trabow field of Garza County.

The project, slated to 8,500 feet, spots 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 18, block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles south of Post.

The Ellenburger discovery Traverse No. 1-17 Lott, finaled in June 1976 for 52 barrels of 37-gravity oil daily, from open hole at 8,345-8,356 feet. The Strawn opener, the firm's No. 2-17 Lott, finaled in February 1977 for 72 barrels of oil daily, plus 180 barrels of water, through perforations at 7,924-8,102 feet.

slightly south outpost to Morrow gas production in the Catclaw Draw field. It has a projected bottom depth of 10,900 feet, and spots 2,310 feet from

north and 660 feet from east lines of section 34-21s-25e, eight miles west of

Pecos draws pay opener

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 13 Coates, former Ellenburger gas and Strawn oil confirmation, has been reclassified to open Strawn gas production in the Coates field of Pecos County, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 8,950-1, producing through perforations at 10,046-10,654 feet. The pay had been treated with 9,500 gallons of acid. Condensate gravity is 57,2

Drilled to 14,103 feet, it has been plugged back to 10,700 feet, in 51/2-inch casing set at 13,566 feet.

It was completed in August, 1976 from the Ellenburger and completed from the Strawn oil pay in April 1977 through perforations at 10,046-10,330

Location is 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Eddy well completes

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, completed No. 2-HM Mallard as a 34mile southeast extension to Yeso production in the Atoka field of Eddy County, N.M., 15 miles southeast of Artesia.

It finaled to pump 34 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil and 55 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 2,477-2,733 feet, after acidizing with 2,000 gallons and fracturing with 60,000 gallons and 95,000 pounds of sand

It is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 28-18s-26e. The well number earlier had been reported as No. 1-K-HM Mallard.

Probe set in Gaines

Discovery Operating, Inc., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 John Braddock, a 5,500-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 10 miles southwest of

Drillsite is 1,955 feet from south and 2,030 feet from east lines of 2 section 259, block G, WTRR, 5% mile south of the Seminole, West field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; coring below 4.413 feet.
CHAVES — Blair & Metcalfe
No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling

MARTIN — RK No.

CRANE - Hilliard No. 1 Lea; drilling 1,040 feet in anhydrite. CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell; drilling 8,162 feet in

shale in sidetrack hole. C&K No. 3-A Amacker; still testing through perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet. It flowed 32

barrels of load water and 12 barrels of load oil in 24 hours, choke not reported. Hamon & Hamill No. 1 Sutton; td 9,310 feet, moving off rotary. Mesa No. 1-64 Hoover; td 7,650 preparing to test ClearFork zone. Set retrievable bridge plug

at 4,234. Perforated from 4,094-4.110 feet, now preparing to DAWSON - Gulf No. 2 Speck; drilling 7,448 feet in lime. - Mesa No. 1 Smith feet. Federal; drilling 4,555 feet in

Gulf No. 1-AD Estill-Federal; drilling 10,698 feet in lime and Mesa No. 1-E Hondo State; td 11,166 feet in lime.

11,745 feet dropped from report for evaluation. 10, EDWARDS — Cities Service of No. 1-A-A Whitehead; drilling 5,210 feet in sand and lime. HALE - Cities Service No. 1-A

Druesedow; drilling 8,004 feet in HOCKLEY — Exxon No. 21 drilling 5,158 feet in anhydrite.
oons: td 8,100 feet pb 8,057 feet. Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; Coons; td 8,100 feet pb 8,057 feet. Moving out rig preparing to put

IRION - Union Texas Mp. 1-57 Farmar; drilling 7,000 feet in swabbed 12 barrels of oil and 60

barrels of water, time unreported, through perforations at 5,674-5,682 feet. Union Texas No. 1-5-S Sugg; umped eight barrels of oil and 65 barrels of water in 24 hours

through perforations at 6,754-KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-46 Tust; drilling 2,659 feet in shale LEA - Brock No. 1 Maulin; drilling 11,600 feet in lime, shale.

No. 1-14 State; drilling 10,966 feet in shale. /LYNN - Hytech No. 1 Post; still recovering load. It pumped 30 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 8,993-9,044 feet.

LOVING - Texas O&G No. 1 TXL; drilling 14,193 feet in sand, Amarillo; td 20,335, shut in, lime and shale C&K No. 1-45 Meeker: td 5.910

feet; moving out rotary.

MARTIN - RK No. 1-A Hip-

MENARD - Bennett, Hillin &

perforations at 3,231-3,233 feet.

2,500 gallons. Texas O&G No. 1-B Perry;

Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle;

Elsinore; td 17,100 feet; logging.

preparing to perforate.

Monsanto No. 1 Atkinson-

Bunger; drilling 8,815 feet in

drilling 10,985 feet in lime and

Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell:

Northern No. 1 Hershenson;

sand and shale

Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td

drilling 4,440 feet in lime.

pity Hop; drilling 9,775 feet in lime, shale and sand. NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 15,068 feet in shale. Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; NRM; pumped eight barrels of new oil and 12 barrels of load drilling 7,610 feet in shale. Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 21,268 feet; drilling out cement.

PECOS - HNG No. 1-20-122 Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,808 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL — Napeco No. I Texas American; drilling 14,050 Union Texas No. 1 Mon-Rasha tgomery; td 15,796 feet; swab-shale. Rashap; drilling 11,460 feet in

bing back load, through per-forations at 5,780-5,814 feet, which had been acidized with UPTON Amacker; drilling 10,798 feet id VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1-40 Mobil-Mills; drilling 1,770 feet in

lime and shale. WARD - HNG No. 1-128 Lee: feet; perforated at 11.950-12.053 td 16.625 feet; running a liner.

Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; td

3,100 feet; washing and reaming. drilling 1,577 feet in anhydrite. Kimsey No. 1 Kristen-State;
Texas Pacific No. 1-B drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite with salt stringers. Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; still

swabbing back load. Gulf No. 2 Pruett; td 16,624 10,726 feet; swabbed two barrels feet; fishing.
of oil: swabbed dry; now Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling 10,082 feet in lime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; td

17,565 feet; perforating. WINKLER — Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 18,950 feet GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 10,807 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; td 20,776 feet; flowed 1,489 barrels of load water in 24 hours. drilling 5,730 feet.

Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td
12,040 feet; preparing to set a
bridge plug and perforate.

REEVES — Northern No. 1-19

Barrels of load water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 19,758-20,157 feet.

Gas rate was 8.9 million cubic feet per day.

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Operators announce sites for 122 oil, gas projects

Coke County

plications were filed with he Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission. Included in the count were 26 wildcat and 96 development projects planned for the two-state area.

Two weeks ago, 132 staked, sites were making last week's count show a slight decrease in activity

District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission drew the largest number of wildcat apolications with nine. followed by District 8, with eight.

District 7-C also led in field projects, with 30, while District 8 followed

with 27 and	d Distric	ct 8-A
had 24.		
The cou	nty-by-c	ounty
tabulation:		
County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		-
Andrews	0	4
Crane	0	3
Ector	1	4
Howard	1	8
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	5	.0
Reeves	0	0
Ward	0	4
Winkler	1	2
Total	8	27
District 8-A		
Borden	1	0
Cochran	. 0	6
P A		

Dawson Gaines Garza Hockley Lubbock Scurry Terry Yoakum Total District 7-C Coke Crockett

Irion Kimble McCulloch Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton Terrell Tom Green Upton Total

Chaves Eddy Roosevelt

Southeast New Mexico

GRAND TOTAL

District 8

Andrews County Emma (Devonian) Rule 37 - OWPB Amoco Production Co. No. 5-CQ University, 1,263 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 42, block 9, ULS, 25 miles northeast of Odessa, 10,600.

Fullerton 18500-Sum Oil Co. No. 6-25 University, 330 feet from north and 2.350 feet from west lines of section 42, block 13, ULS, 17 miles northeast of Andrews, 9,000. Block 16, Northeast (Spraberry) - Victory Petroleum Co. No. 1-6-18 University, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 6, ULS, 18 miles

northeast of Andrews, Block 16, Northeast (Silurian) - Victory No. 1-6-24 University, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast

of Andrews, 13,000. survey, 18 miles nor- Westbrook, 3,000. thwest of Crane, 4,650.

Block 31 (Devonian) -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. feet from south and 1,520 No. 3 Sibley Unit, 310 feet feet from west lines of from north and 1,260 feet section 33, block 31, ULS from east lines of section survey, 6.5 miles nor- 14, block 2, H&TC survey, thwest of Crane, 9,000.

Dune - Texas Pacific 4,200. Oil Co. Inc. No. 8-C H. E. Adams, 1,462 feet from north and 2,600 feet from University Lands, 2,173 58, Martin CSL survey, 100 feet from north and east lines of section 8, feet from north and west block B-24, PSL survey, lines of section 36, block 12 miles north of Crane, 18, ULS, three miles 5,050.

kichfield Co. No. 77-B J. L. Johnson, 1,320 feet survey, seven miles 4,200 northwest of Odessa,

Johnson - ARCO No. miles south and 1,335 feet from east lines of section from east lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P, survey, 12 miles nor- abstract 108, 14 miles survey, seven miles theast of Fort Stockton, northwest of Odessa, 1,500.

86-B J. O. Johnson, 1,335 No. 1 Elsinore, 1,320 feet Production Co. No. 1-C feet from north and 2,460 from east lines of Joseph feet from south and east from south and west lines Dean Ranch, 1,980 feet feet from east lines of B. Parks survey 3, ablines of section 37, block of section 65, block B, from north and 660 feet section 826, block D, J. H. stract 1497, three miles 43. T-1-S. T&P survey. GC&SF survey, 24 miles from west lines of section Gibson survey, two miles west of Mercury, 1,190.

Odessa, 4,300. Yarbrough & Allen B&A survey, seven miles southwest of Judkins. 11,000, (amended

location). Foster - Rule 37 - Sun Oil Co. No. 609 Foster-Johnson Unit, 2,880 feet from north and 1,325 feet 12, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Wildcat - Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasken, 1-N. G&MMB&A survey. 22 miles northwest of Midland, 13,600.

Howard County Wildcat -T. L. Griffin, 1,500 feet from north and 2,700 feet from west lines of section 21, block 25, H&TC sur-

vey, 17 miles northeast of Big Spring, 7,850. Snyder - D. L. Dorland No. 9-D M. M. Edwards, 8,800 2,310 feet from north and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 42, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Howard-Glasscock --Rule 37 - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 7-A-Chalk, 1.650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 94, block 29, southeast of Coahoma,

Howard-Glasscock Rule 37 - Samedan No. 20 Chalk, 990 feet from south and 1,612 feet from east lines of section 94. block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3,100.

Howard-Glasscock Rule 37 — Samedan No. 22 Chalk, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 94. block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 3, 100.

Howard-Glasscock Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 459 Dora Roberts B.D.&E., 1,585 feet from north and 910 feet from east lines of section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southwest of

Forsan, 3,000. Varel (San Andres) -Kewanee Oil Co. No. 403-A Guitar Consolidated, 1,150 feet from south and 480 feet from east lines of section 23, block A. Bauer & Cockrell survey, seven miles northwest of Big

Spring, 3,200. Varel (San Andres) Kewanee No. 106 Guitar Consolidated, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, seven miles northwest of Big

Spring, 3,200. Snyder - D. L. Dorland No. 5-A M. M. Edwards, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 42, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma,

Mitchell County Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) - Rule 37 - E. F. Spiller No. 1-A Lasseter, - 2,000 feet from north and Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 J. B. 1,500 feet from east lines Tubb, et al, 660 feet from of section 24, block 29, Tnorth and west lines of 1-N, T&P survey, six section 8, block B-27, PSL miles northwest of

Pecos County Wildcat & Four C (Clear Fork) — Rule 37 — Four C Oil & Gas Corp. 11 miles east of Imperial,

Wildcat Exploration No. 2 south of Bakersfield,

Wildcat - Four C No. 1-C Mobil, 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from from south and 2,640 feet east lines of section 37, block 9, H&GN survey, 13 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P miles east of Imperial,

Wildcat - Mineral Services Corp. No. 5 from south and 893 feet 14, block 105, GC&SF

Wildcat - American Dawson/County Quasar Petroleum Co.

Stockton, 16,000.

Girvintex (Queen & Ellenburger) - Yates) - amended - D. amended - Amerada A. Metts No. 2 McDonald, Hess Corp. No. 12 933 feet from south and Carlinville National 2,140 feet from east lines Bank, 2,150 feet from of section 4, block 1801/2. north and 1,200 feet from TCRR survey, nine miles east lines of section 18, west of Girvin, 1.850. block 47, T-3-S, G&MM- (amended location and field)

Reeves County San Martine (Fusselman) - Rule 37 Dyco Petroleum Corp. 1 Caldwell-State, 1,650 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines from west lines of section of section 9, block 71, PSL survey, eight miles west of Toyah, 11,200.

Ward County Ward, South - Rule 37 - Kennedy & Hamm No. 660 feet from south and 9 Cole, 1,980 feet from 1,980 feet from east lines northeast and 660 feet of section 31, block 41, T- from southwest lines of section 25, block 5, H&TC survey, one mile Garza County southeast of Royalty,

Rhoda Walker (Canyon Exploration Co. No. 1-21 5900) - Amoco Production Co. No. 5 J. F. feet from north and east Postelle, 467 feet from northwest and 1,988 feet 30, T-7-N, T&P survey, from southwest lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles south-west of Pyote,

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) - Amoco No. 6 J. F. Postelle, 1,988 feet from section 117, block 34, of Levelland, 5,050. H&TC survey, six miles

southwest of Pyote, 8,800. Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) - Amoco No. 7 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from northeast and 1,988 feet W&NW survey, 12 miles from southeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Pyote, 8,800.

Winkler County Wildcat - Gifford. Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Roman Nose, 1,000 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-23, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Kermit,

Keystone (Holt) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9327 Keystone (Holt) Unit, 125 feet from south and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit, 5,320.

Keystone (Holt) - Gulf No. 9328 Keystone (Holt) Unit, 125 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Kermit,

District 8-A Borden County

Wildcat — Champlin Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 30, T-6-N, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles north of Gail, 9,000.

Cochran County Slaughter - Continental Oil Co. No. 111 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,744 feet from south and 530 feet from west lines of labor 18, league 58, Martin CSL survey, abstract 55, eight miles lines of section 122, block vey, 16 miles southwest of northwest of Potter, 97, H&TC survey, ab- Ozona, 9,200.

5.050 Slaughter - Conoco No. 112 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 905 feet from south and 1,442 feet from west lines of labor 17, league 58, Martin CSL survey. abstract 55, eight miles northwest of Potter.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 113 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,300 feet from north and 4,650 feet from east lines of league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, abstract 81, 11 miles 1,275 feet from south and northwest of Potter, 300 feet from east lines of

Slaughter — Conoco Gibson survey, 12 miles No. 114 Conoco (Dean) northwest of Denver City, Unit, 790 feet from south 5,400. and 45 feet from west lines of labor 12, league 65-A West Brahaney Unit. abstract 55, 11 miles 1,195 feet from east lines northwest of Potter, of section 516, block D. J.

Slaughter - Conoco miles northwest of No. 115 Conoco (Dean) Denver City, 5,400. Unit, 1,250 feet from south and 95 feet from west lines of labor 23, 100 feet from north and league 58, Martin CSL 125 feet from east lines of survey, abstract 55, nine

Whiteface, 5,050. Levelland - Union Oil 4,500: Co. of California No. 3-D McDivitt-State, 2,173 feet Masten, 467 feet from No. 2832 Denver Unit, 890 north and west lines of labor 19, league 135, feet from west lines of Armstrong CSL survey, section 826, block D, J. H. stract 1497, three miles southwest of Morton,

.925. Wildeat - Amoco 2833 Denver Unit, 3,000

Last week, 122 ap seven miles northwest of southwest of Fort 4, block 2, TTRR survey, northeast of Denver City, abstract 471, seven miles 5,230. east of Lamesa, 4,900. District 7-C

Gin, North (8000) Coquina Oil Corp. No. 8 Holton, 2,490 feet from south and 1,810 feet from east lines of league 1. Taylor CSL survey, abstract 342, four miles west of Lamesa, 8,500.

Gaines County D.E.B. (Wolfcamp) Texaco Inc. No. 14-1 Tobe Foster, 4,500 feet from north and 4,520 feet from west lines of league 305, Dawson CSL survey, seven miles southeast of Seminole, 9,350.

Homann (San Andres) - Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 4-74 R. H. Cummins, 2,609 feet from south and 2,181 feet from west lines of section 74. block G. WTRR survey, 61/2 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Lazy-JL (lower Spraberry) - OWWO -Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 John L. Lott, 1,980 lines of section 13, block abstract 416, 13 miles south of Post, 8,523. **Hockley County**

Levelland — Sun Oil Co. No. 5-B-1 Roberts-Coble, 1,100 feet from north and 1,390 feet from west lines of labor 37, northeast and 467 feet league 68, Hardeman CSL from southeast lines of survey, eight miles west

Levelland - Sun No. 6-B-1 Roberts-Coble, 440 feet from north and 1,390 feet from west lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 197, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050. Levelland - Sun No. 8-

B-1 Roberts-Coble, 1,100 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050.

Levelland - El Ran Inc. No. 5 Davis, 1,740 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of labor 11, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, six miles northwest of Levelland, 4,850.

Levelland — Sun No. 7 B Roberts-Coble, 440 feet from north and 1,390 feet from east lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, eight miles west of Levelland, 5,050.

Lubbock County Broadview, West Clear Fork) -Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1 Edna Schwartz, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 35, block JS, EL&RR survey, two miles southwest of

Shallowater, 5,500. Scurry County Sharon Ridge Newmont Oil Co. No. 32-1A Ira (1700) Unit, 2,379 section 25, block OP, feet from north and 296 GC&SF survey, abstract feet from east lines of section 115, block 97, Ozona, 3,800. H&TC survey, 11/2 miles

south of Ira, 1,835. Sharon Ridge - Carl M. Russell No. 1-A Lindsey, 1,650 feet from north from west lines of section and 330 feet from west 2, block B, GC&SF surstract 1708, three miles Irion County west of Ira, 3,300.

Terry County Kingdom (Abo reef) -Gulf Oil Corp. No. 79 Sugg. 660 feet from south Mallet Land and Cattle and west lines of section Co., 1,420 feet from north 68, block 14, H&TC surand 1,180 feet from east lines of section 5, block D- Barnhart, 4,500. 11. J. H. Gibson survey, 14 miles northwest of

Meadow, 8,200. Yoakum County Brahaney - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 56-A West Brahaney Unit, section 516, block D. J. H.

Brahaney - ARCO No. H. Gibson survey,

Brahaney - ARCO No. 66-A West Brahaney Unit, section 516, block D. J. H. miles northeast of Gibson survey, 12 miles Whiteface, 5,050. northwest of Denver City,

Wasson - Shell Oil Co. feet from north and 1,100 Gibson survey, two miles northeast of Denver City.

Wasson - Shell No.

feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of I. Norris survey 1, two miles northwest of Silver.

north of Mercury, 1,190.

Reagan County

Runnels County

Winters, 4,000.

Winters, 4,000.

Winters, 4,450.

Development Co. No. 5

Galatian, 701 feet from

east lines of section 319.

block 64. H&TC survey,

four miles northeast of

Wildcat - James K.

Jamison (Strawn) Wes-Tex No. 2 S. B. Savage, 660 feet from north and 1,743 feet from east lines of B. H. Humphrey survey 2, two miles northwest of Silver,

Jamison (Strawn)

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No.

1-A W. I. Tubb Estate, 467

Crockett County

Wildcat - amended -American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 J. L. Henderson Jr., 1,440 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 2, block H, GC&SF survey, abstract 4473, 14 miles southeast of Ozona. 8,900, (amended lease

name) Crockett - Houston Domestic Oil No. 33-K University, 3,035 feet from south and 1.011 feet from west lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles southwest of Rankin.

Ozona & Thomason -Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-6 Miller Hoover Unit, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6. block O, TCRR survey, seven miles south of Ozona, 10,000.

Anderson No. 1-232 Crockett - Houston Spreen, 9,243 feet from Domestic Oil Co. No. 31-K north and 2,173 feet from University, 3,035 feet west lines of R. M. from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles Spreen, 3,900. northwest of Iraan, 1,700.

Crockett - Houston No. 32-K University, 2,444 Gearhart, 3,255 feet from feet from south and 1,011 north and 2,811 feet from feet from west lines of east lines of Marshall section 17, block 14, ULS, 13 miles northwest of three miles northwest of

Wildcat - C. F.

Lawrence & Associates,

Inc., No. 1 Nancy, 2,310

feet from north and 1,980

feet from east lines of

section 59, block BB,

GC&SF survey, 28 miles

northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

(Spraberry) — OWWO —

Amoco Production Co.

No. 1 E. H. Chandler, 755

feet from north and 752

feet from west lines of

2532, two miles west of

Ozona (Canyon) -

Texas Oil & Gas Corp.

No. 1-B Beene, 660 feet

from south and 2,000 feet

Group No. 4-68 Ela C.

vey, 13 miles northeast of

Arden SE (Wolfcamp)

John H. Hill No. 5

Tullos, 2,990 feet from

north and 500 feet from

east lines of L. Muller

survey 856, 17 miles

northeast of Mertzon,

Wildcat - Production

Operators, Inc. No. 1-4 R.

R. Spiller, et al, 933 feet

from north and 1,980 feet

from west lines of section

4, Brooks & Burleson

survey, 13 miles nor-thwest of Junction, 2,600.

Lojon (Strawn)

Brady Texas Municipal

Gas Corp. No. 1 C. E.

Frost, 1,100 feet from

south and 354 feet from

west lines of V. Hohman

survey 1093, four miles

Heart of Texas (Marble

Falls) - Estoril

Producing Corp. No. 1-3

John D. Jones, 330 feet

from north and 1,230 feet

from east lines of Joseph

B. Parks survey, 3, ab-

Heart of Texas (Marble

Falls) - Estoril No. 2-3

John D. Jones, 630 feet

from north and 1,530 feet

west of Mercury, 1,190.

northwest of Fife, 1,380.

McCulloch County

Kimble County

Ozona, Northwest

Cruz, 4,200. Crockett - Houston Wildcat - Ronald No. 33-K University, 3,035 Perkins No. 2 A. M. feet from south and 1,011 Underwood, 467 feet from feet from west lines of north and west lines of section 17, block 14, ULS, section 13, H&GN survey, 13 miles northwest of 21/2 miles southeast of Iraan, 1,700. Norton, 4,800. Ozona (Canyon sand)

Schleicher County Indian Wells Oil Co. University Block 34 No. 2-7 C. C. Montgomery Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-UF Estate, 660 feet from State, 660 feet from south south and 1,560 feet from and west lines of section east lines of section 7. 4. block 54, ULS, 20 miles block R. TCRR survey. abstract 2987, 19 miles northwest of Eldorado, southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

> Inc. No. 1 Mary Coupe, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4, W. Oliver survey, 10 miles west of Eldorado, 7,800. Cody Bell — Terra Resources, Inc. No. 2 H. J. Case, 2,600 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, block TT, TCRR survey, 91/2 miles northwest of

Henry Speck — Jay-Bo,

Sutton County Sawyer (Canyon) HNG Oil Co. No. 1-46 section 19-12s-33e, 10 east lines of section 46, block 9. TW&NG survey, six miles northeast of

Eldorado, 6,800.

Sonora, 6,000. Sawyer (Canyon) 1,320 feet from north and miles east of Jal, 7,375. west lines of section 70, Spraberry Trend Area six miles northeast of

Energy Reserves Sonora, 6,000. Sawyer (Canyon) Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 3 E. E. Sawyer, 1,320 feet from north and

of Sonora, 7,000. Rock Springs (Cisco) -William Perlman No. 2-37 section 37, block 7, 579, 24 miles southeast of Maljamar, 4,450.

Sonora, 4,200 Sawyer - Enserch Corp. No. 417 Central section 129 block B, townsite, 6,700.

Terrell County Allison - Gulf Oil Corp. feet from east lines of Eunice, 3,900. section 16, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 51/2

Wildcat - Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1 of section 17, block 16,

Atrice (Harkey) -

1-834 John G. Jones, 330 section 55, block 25, from west lines of section thwest of Jal, 3,450. feet from north and east H&TC survey, 11 miles 11-22s-36e, five miles Roosevelt County lines of F. Kuhneman southeast of Christoval, southwest of Eunice, Wildcat — OW survey 834, two miles 5,000.

of section 29, block 58, survey, 1/2 mile north of Eunice, 3,700. ULS, nine miles nor- San Angelo, 5,000.

thwest of Big Lake, 7,700. Upton County Spraberry Trend Area - Wayman W. Buchanan Corp. No. 1-177 McElroy, No. 4-N Rocker B, 1,320 660 feet from north and feet from north and west east lines of section 177, lines of section 6, block 1, block E, CCSD&RGNG T&P survey, abstract 253, survey, 10 miles 12 miles east of Stiles, southeast of Crane, 14,000.

Southeast New Mexico

Bernard - D&J Operating, Inc. No. 1-A Chaves County M. S. Hale, 4,286 feet Undesignated from south and 1,125 feet (Morrow) - Maralo, Inc. from east lines of Isaac No. 2 Chavelea-Carson, P. Wallace survey 139, 15 1,980 feet from north and miles southeast of east lines of section 16-9s-31e. 19 miles southeast of Wildcat - D&J No. 1 Elkins, 11,000.

Eddy County Elsie P. Kerby, 467 feet from south and 872 feet from west lines of J. W. Rhodes survey 322, 15 miles southeast of Exploration &

Lakewood, 9,200. White City (Morrow) -Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 north and 2,518 feet from south and east lines of miles southwest of Black back wheel. River, 11,600.

Grayburg - Jackson (Queen) Wildcat - Elliott Oil mile north of Loco Hills, Co. No. 1 Harry 2,110.

Wildcat - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-HT State, 1,980 feet from section 24-18s-24e, nine miles west of Dayton, Wildcat - HNG Oil Co.

No. 1 Bowden-Federal Communitized, 1,980 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section southeast of Black River, Lea County

Langlie Mattix — Doyle Hartman No. 2-LM CITGO-State, 1,880 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 36-23s-36e, 10 miles north of Jal, 3,750.

Undesignated Morrow) - Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1-É New Mexico-Federal Communitized, 3,300 feet 5-21s-32e, four miles gles' comments. southeast of Halfway, 14.000

660 feet from east lines of

Justis (Fusselman) -Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 11 W. N. Wimberly, 990 feet from north and 1,490

east lines of section 11-Buckeye, 5,600.

Lusk (Morrow) 1,294 feet from west lines Amoco Production Co. of section 113, block B, No. 1-DR State, 1,980 feet HE&WT survey, abstract from north and west lines Halfway, 13,000.

Maljamar - Con-George Brockman, 3,100 tinental Oil Co. No. 5-B feet from south and 1,700 Pearl, 660 feet from south feet from west lines of and 760 feet from west lines of section 25-17s-32e. TW&NG survey, abstract four miles southeast of Drinkard - Gulf Oil

Exploration, Inc. No. 3- Drinkard Unit, 1,485 feet 129 E. E. Sawyer, 1,245 from south and 1,385 feet

> and 330 feet from east Wildcat - W.

north and east lines of

14,200.

Eunice, 7,600. Meyers & Associates, Jalmat - Texas "What we're trying to do is take the care to the

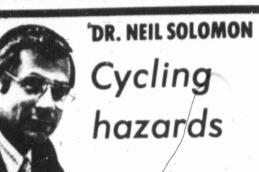
Wildcat — OWWO — Jalmat — Texas California No. 1-3 F. M. Sahara Oil Co. No. 1 Pacific No. 63-A-2 State, Tucker, 660 feet from Spraberry Trend Area George D. McEwen, 880 990 feet from north and south and east lines of Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-29 feet from south and 2,550 2,310 feet from west lines section 3-7s-33e, 16 miles University, 1,320 feet feet from east lines of of section 9-22s-36e, six southeast of Elida, 8,930. from south and west lines section 175, WCRR miles southwest of

south and 990 feet from south of Elida, 4,350.

Heart of Texas (Marble feet from south and 1,980 62-A-2 State, 1,980 feet east lines of section 21-Falls) - L. M. Young No. feet from west lines of from south and 2,310 feet 23s-36e, 12 miles nor-

Wildcat - OWWO Union Oil Co. of Jalmat - Texas California No. 1-3 F. M.

Wildcat - Sundance Oil Co. No. 1 Chambers-Jalmat (Seven Rivers) Federal, 660 feet from - Texas Pacific No. 114- south and east lines of Wildcat - R. L. Burs. A-1 State, 1,650 feet from section 30-7s-32e, 18 miles



Dear Dr. Solomon: My 15-year-old daughter has one of these 10-speed bicycles, and I am worried Wildcat — William B. about her safety in using it. She is so often cluttered Barnhill No. 1 Brainard- up with a shoulder bag or a backpack or some other Federal, 660 feet from paraphernalia, and I am afraid all this makes an acnorth and 1,980 feet from cident more likely. She won't listen to me but I east lines of section 1-22s- thought if you would give some health safety advice, Clarke - Hamco 21e, 30 miles southwest of she might pay attention to that .- Lisa R.

> Dear Lisa: Uthink you are quite right in your concern. Anything that encumbers the rider, especially Strong-Federal Com- the arms and hands, increases the chance of a bad munitized, 1,650 feet from tumble. And a backpack, if it's heavy, may rise the center of gravity more than is desirable. It's better section 34-24s-26e, three to carry loads on the rack or in saddlebags over the

Shoulder bags can be a real hazard. Writing in the - Texas Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. American Oil Corp., Inc. David W. Furnas of the University of California feet from north and 1,315 warns that they can easily slip down the arm and miles southwest of feet from west lines of jam between the front wheel and the fork. The front section 16-17s-30e, one wheel is then immobilized, the bike up-ens, and the rider is thrown over the handlebars.

Dr. Furnas says this kind of accident is happening much more frequently with the popular lowhandlebar bikes because the strap of the shoulder University survey 513, north and west lines of bag has very little purchase on the shoulder due to the forward position of the rider. His recommendation: If you have a shoulder bag and want to bike. wear the bag slung diagonally across your chest. That way, it will be completely out of reach of the

> Dear Dr. Solomon: A patient recently brought me 30-24s-27e, two miles in a clipping of your column from our local newspaper regarding sympathectomy for Meniere's This is one of many procedures that has been tried. We have had much better luck with medical therapy and, for the occasional patient, an endolymphatic shunt has been quite helpful. Allergy is a very important factor in production of Meniere's Disease. We are seeing an increasing number of people who have been diagnosed as having Meniere's Disease who turn out, after further medical evaluation, to have an acoustic nerve tumor, most commonly an acoustic neuroma. If removed, this usually takes care of the dizziness. Finally, the vestibular nerve section has been of considerable help.—R.L. Ruggles, M.D., Cleveland, Ohio.

> Meniere's syndrome is loss of hearing, dizziness, from south and 660 feet ringing in the ears and often vomiting. Any reader from east lines of section who has Meniere's disease can benefit from Dr. Rug-

Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Maralo-State, 1,980 feet from south and Askew, 933 feet from miles south of Caprock, improves health

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN

Sometimes they help.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Mark feet from west lines of takes a break from schoolwork to have a tooth HNG No. 1-70 Askew, section 24-25s-37e, three pulled. Three classmates stand beside the tilt-back Quail (Queen) — Read chair and help the dentist yank a loosened molar. Across the hall, 10-year-old Pablo is learning to

block 9, TW&NG survey, & Stevens, Inc. No. 1 brush his teeth with the help of a dental hygienist, Quail-State, 660 feet from and two doors away Alberto is given an antibiotic a south and 1,980 feet from doctor prescribed for strep throat. The tiny clinic is in a red metal prefab building 19s-34e, 10 miles south of behind the Mary Hooker elementary school on Hartford's southwest side. In the clinic, a dozen or so

329, five miles southwest of section 16-19s-32e, eight University of Connecticut medical and dental school to learn how to improve the health of children. A central part of the program is participation of

children watch their friends being treated.

At the Hooker school, more than 70 per cent of the children are from families on welfare, and most of the kids never see a doctor or dentist unless they are very sick, says Dr. Margaretta Patterson, who works in the clinic daily.

The most dramatic results so far have been in the

"Many of these kids have lost their most important feet from north and 1,520 from west lines of section teeth before they are 10," Dr. Allen Hindin said as he feet from east lines of 28-21s-37e, in Eunice prepared to drill a small cavity found in the mouth of a girl named Wanda. "When we started a year and a HE&WT survey, abstract Eunice. South half ago, 40 per cent of the 700 kids in the school

337, 14 miles southwest of (Penrose) — Doyle needed immediate dental work. Sonora, 7,300.

Hartman No. 2-SE Citgo- As Wanda leaned back in the As Wanda leaned back in the dentist's chair, two State, 990 feet from north friends helped Dr. Hindin.

"The problem is credibility," Hindin said, who No. 2 Annie Garner, 1,980 lines of section 17-22s-36e, wears blue jeans and turtlenecks instead of a white feet from north and 2,180 seven miles southwest of coat. "If I hurt a child, it spreads like wildfire through the school. In dental school we were taught to hide everything, to bring the needle up under the Moncrief Jr. No. 1-8 chin so the patient can't see it. We don't do that here. miles south of Sheffield, State, 1,980 feet from We explain everything and show how it's done

> section 8-16s-34e, 10 miles "We all get a kick out of being in a garage and southeast of Buckeye, watching the mechanic work on the car. We want to know what he's doing.'

Wantz - Summit Dr. Joseph Constantine, who oversees the Hooker Harper Estate, 660 feet Energy, Inc. No. 6 clinic for the Hartford school system, says federal from north and east lines Drinkard Estate, 1,807 studies show that fewer than half of the children who feet from north and 1,542 qualify for welfare-subsidized medical care are H&TC survey, three feet from east lines of getting it. It just isn't there, either because of a miles northwest of section 25-22s-37e, five backlog of work at public clinics or because private miles southeast of practitioners don't want to bother with welfare patients and the paperwork involved.

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WASHINGTON - President Carter told a packed congressional fund-raising dinner Wednesday night that "advice and frank criticism from Congress ... was a good way for a president to learn his job.

He added that he wanted to work with members of Congress "in an equal give-and-take position." But threaded through most of the 15 minutes of presidential jokes and off-the-cuff remarks were arithmetic mean concentration of 60 constant overtones of the White House versus Congress struggle now under way.

At one point Carter joked that his warm reception recently in England showed that "my influence in Britain may be more than in Congress.

He quipped that his brother, Billy, had suggested after reading of public congressional disagreements with the White House that "I should commission all members (of Congress) major generals in the Army." The audience laughed, recalling Carter's quick transfer of American Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub in South Korea who had voiced disagreement with U.S. plans to withdraw troops from that country

After the joking about his congressional problems. Carter made a serious plea for his voter registration bill, the consumer protection agency and a balanced budget - all legislative recommendations that have run into trouble on Capitol Hill.

He also called for harmony, saying he believed, after two years of campaigning, the American public had "a yearning to see harmony, mutual trust and an absence of division between their leaders of government.

On the whole, however, the President's reception was cool for a Democratic crowd — and talk among union officials, legislators, lawyers and businessmen in the audience indicated there was concern and doubt about the direction that the President is going.

Support for the dinner, which was the largest and most successful in Democratic congressional fundraising history, was taken by sponsors as recognition that Capitol Hill has become a growing center of governmental power.

Campaign dinner chairmen Sen. Wendell Ford (D Ky.) and Rep. James Corman (D-Calif.) claimed the \$500-a-plate event would raise \$1.2 million for the 1978 House and Senate campaigns.

A congressional campaign aide said about half the ticket money came from individuals and the other half from business and labor political action committees. A list of donors was not available Wednesday night and probably would not be filed publicly with the Federal Election Commission until July

The American Medical Association, General Electric and Squibb companies were all well enough represented to have hospitality suites operating before the dinner.

Washington law firms were also on hand. Ragan and Mason, lobbyists for several-shipping interests. also had a hospitality suite.

AFL-CIO President George Meany boycotted the event, according to dinner officials, because he did not want to contribute to House members who had helped defeat the common situs picketing bill.

Liberal unions such as the United Auto Workers Communications Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees each purchased \$10,000 worth of tables to help bring the labor contribution to above \$125,000, according to dinner aides.

House adopts change in coal plant-pollution

By PAUL HOUSTON

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The House Wednesday adopted an amendment to the Clean Air Act that would make it possible for huge coal-fired power plants and other industrial polluters to locate near national parks.

The action, by a vote of 237 to 172, came during consideration of legislation that would make numerous changes in the 1970 air clean-up law. The House continues action on the legislation thursday. Rep. John B. Breaux (D-La.) said he offered the

amendment mainly to clear the way for construction of a 3,000-megawatt power plant near Capitol Reef National Park, Utah, which would help serve the future electrical needs of Los Angeles.

He said the amendment would have minimal effect on the air quality of national parks, limiting heavy pollution from nearby plants to 18 days a year.

However, environmentalists and others charged that the amendment would be devastating. They said it would gut a complex scheme in the pending legislation that is designed to prevent "significant deterioration" of the air quality of national parks and other areas - including cities - whose air is cleaner than national health and welfare standards established in the 1970 law.

Sierra Club lobbyist Carl Pope said the amendment, in granting plants an 18-days-per-year exemption from stiff clean air controls in national parks, would have the effect of increasing by from 3 to 12 times the amount of pollutants that drafters of the pending legislation had intended to be allowed for the remainder of a year.

"On an average day, you wouldn't be able to see across Grand Canyon" if the Breaux amendment should be embraced by the Senate and should escape

a veto by President Carter, Pope said. (White House lobbyists strongly opposed the amendment.)

Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.) agreed with Pope. "It will be difficult for us to determine which of our MBUSINESSOPPORTUNITIES mountain ranges are called the Great Smokies," he declared during heated debate on the amendment.

Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Commerce subcommittee on health and environment - and floor manager of the pending bill said the amendment would have the effect of putting a smog-emitting city of 500,000 people next to a

national park. Rep. Andrew J. Maguire (D-N.J.) charged that the 41 MISCELLANEOUS intent of the bill's sponsors to prevent significant 2 HOUSEHOLD GOODS fouling of clean air regions would be "disastrously undermined" by the amendment.

Backers of the provision, including the electric utilities and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said it was necessary to permit industrial growth and to enable industry to meet the President's goal of

shifting from use of oil and gas to coal. Breaux said his amendment was especially needed to assist the Intermountain Power Project, a \$4.2 STAIR CONDITIONING & HEATING billion coal-fired power plant proposed for con- SEPORTABLE BUILDINGS struction just 10 miles east of beautiful and rugged SMACHINERY & TOOLS

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to the requirements of Section 3.09 of requirements of Section 3.09 of the Texas Clean Air Act, Article 4477-5, V.A.C.S., that an examiner of the Texas Air Control Board will conduct public hearings to receive public testiony relative to proposed amendments to Texas Air Control Board Regulation II (Control of Air Pollution from Sulfur Compoudds). The Texas Air Control Board proposes to amend Rules 201.07, 201.08 and 201.08 to allow more flexibility for fuel modification. more flexibility for fuel modification and growth (particularly the conver-

Orange Counties. Rules 201.07 and 201.08 presently re-quire that the net ground level concentrations from all contiguous propertie limited to 0.28 ppm and 0.32 ppn These limits became effective on March 5, 1972, and were designed to insure compliance with the secondary National Ambient Air Quality Standard for 502 which at that time included the following limits: an annual pm), a maximum 24 hour concentra-tion of 260 micrograms per cubic meter (0.1 ppm) not to be exceeded more than once per year, and a max-imum three hour concentration of imum three hour concentration of 1,300 micrograms per cubic meter (0.5 ppm) not to be exceeded more than once per year. The Board also adopted Regulation VI. effective March 5, 1972, requiring all newly constructed or modified sources to obtain permits with specific controls and emission limitations, which further protected with specific controls and emission limitations which further protected

the ambient standard. On September 14, 1973, the Enon september 14, 1975, the Environmental Protection Agency removed the annual arithmetic mean limitation and the maximum 24 hour limitation from the secondary standard for SO2. That standard now consists of anximum these hour contents. sists of a maximum three hour concen-tration of 1.300 micrograms per cubic meter (0.5 ppm) not to be exceeded

more than once per year. The Board has concluded that the 0.28 ppm and 0.32 ppm net ground level concentrations for contiguous proper-ties are more stringent than required ties are more stringent than required to protect against violations of the secondary standard. The Board proposes that the 0.28 ppm and 0.32 ppm limits be applied to single properties and that a 0.4 ppm net ground level concentration be applied to contiguous properties in the affected counties. The Board has concluded that these measures combined with Regulation VI will provide adequate protection of the secondary ambient air quality standards for SO2. The hearings will be conducted at the following times and places:

owing times and places THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD AUDITORIUM 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard Austin, Texas 78785 Beginning at 9:30 a m . Wednes-day, June 29, 1977 CITY OF HOUSTON HEALTH

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June 30, 1977 Copies of the proposed amendments are available through the central of-fice of the Texas Air Control Board. 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758, and at the Regional Of-fices of this Agency Interested perorally or in writing Written statements may be submitted prior to the hearing by depositing fifteen (15) copies of such statements in the mail copies of such statements in the main addressed to the Texas Air Control Board, 8520 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758. Those persons submitting written statements at the hearing are requested to provide fifteen (15) copies of such statements. The hearing may be continued from The hearing may be continued from time to time and from place to place, if necessary, to develop all pertinent

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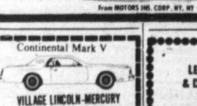
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Godfrey Ct-Near schools, 4 brs., ref., humidifier 59,500
Princeton-Lovely 3-2-2, den-frp., sunroom, ref. air. 58,950
Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl 56,800
Gulf-Unique floor plan, 3 br. & study or 4 br
Cimmaron-Darling 1½ story 3 br., 2 ba., den. frpl 53,500
Quail Run-On cul-de-sac, 4-134-2, den, frp., ref 52,500
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp. in den & liv. rm 52,500
Quail Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg. den w/frp., built-ins 52,500
Emerson Ct-One liv. area home w/frp., 18 mo. old 52,000
Shandon-Lovely 4 Br., beautiful carpet, ref. air 50,900
Shandon-Immaculate 4-1%-2, sequestered den, frpl. 49,500
Fannin-Spacious 3 or 4 br., 1% ba., frp., gas ref 49,000
McDonald-Redec. 3 br., 1% ba., den. frp., ref
Terrace-Many extras! Intercom, humidifier, 3-14-2, 45,000
Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec., rm., worksp., 40,500
Bedford-Extra nice 2 or 3 br., 2 full ba., utility
Community Ln-preferred area, 4 br., 2% ba., den 39,000
Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv., frp 38,500
Harvard-Creme puff! 3 br., 1% ba., den, built-ins 37,750
Delano-Spacious 4 br., sunroom, Franklin stove frp., 36,500
Leddy-Spacious 3 br., 1% ba., frpl., built-ins
Delmar-Darling 3-1%-1, den w/frpl., built-ins 34,900
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W. Illinois-Spic & span! 3 br., 11/2 ba., built-ins 29,500
W. Illinois-Custom built, 3-1%-den, enclosed patio 28,500
Brookdale-One liv. area home, 3-1%-1, refrigerated 28,500
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Shell-3 br., 1% ba. rambler, carpeted, storage rm 26,000
Mariana-3 lg. brs., paneled den, carpeted, nice yd 22,680
Pleasant-Pretty & clean 3 br. cottage, carpeted 18,000
W. Cuthbert-2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, den 17,500
Brunson-2 br. bungalow, completely redecorated 16,500
S. Lincoln-Duplex, 1 br., 1 bath each side 6,000
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Palomino-3 br., 2½ baths, one liv. area, atrium Golf Course-Beautiful 3 br., 2 ba., one liv., frp TOWNHOUSES

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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
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INVESTMENTS Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg, well const 24,500 COMMERCIAL

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N. Big Spring-Multi-purpose bldg., 6,586 liv. sq. ft 250,000		
Industrial-Fenced, off. bldg, warehs. & storage sp 135,000		
Commercial Dr-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq. ft 99,000		
W. Wall-Lot w/150 ft. front on Wall, has office 50,000		
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included 45,000		
East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bidg., 122x140 lot 15,500		
RESORT		
Ruidoso, NM-Approx. 3/4 ac. lot, ready to build 28,000		
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LOTS AND ACREAGE						
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Andrews Hwy-Five						
County Rd. 1270-23 a S. Lamesa-2 lots						
Anetta-Vacant lot						
Orchard Ln-Zoned 1						

MOBILE HOMES Davis Rd-1974 Lancer w/2 br., 2 ba., ref. air					
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BEDFORD, 3-2-2, lovely extra large den with window seats, large country kitchen, lots of cabinets, touches of wallpaper, near Cowden Park, Lovely yard \$48,500 HARVARD, 3-134-2, new refrigerated air unusual floor plan, bookcase wall with nice FP, lots of closets. \$46,500 SUNCREST, 4-234, professionally decorated, lots of mirrors, tract lighting. Master has sauna, wet bar & private tiled terrace, large glassed party room . \$55,000 INDIANA, 3 or 4-134-2 + rental, older home. Remodeled kitchen has all new built-ins, new carpet, lots of windows Priced Reduced ... DAVIS ROAD, 3-1, lovely, remodeled older, sep. dining room, lg. rooms, 1.3 ac. excellent water.

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