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A YOUNG BENGAL tiger is among the few animals remaining at Midland's Cole Park Zoo. The young male, who owns a wide reputation for

ferocity, has been purchased, but he has yet to be fetched by his new owner. Story on Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Withdrawal to include missiles

Anxieties dissipate; children released

By ED BLANCHE

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -Four days of doubt and fear ended for 105 Dutch children and their parents early today when armed Asian extremists released all of the students half of them ill with a stomach virus - and one teacher from a village

At least 55 hostages remained the captives of a separate band of South Moluccan terrorists on a train 15 miles north of the school.

Police said three teachers and the principal remained captive in the school at Bovensmilde, a farming village in northern Holland. Authorities had said six adults were being held but the freed teacher said only himself and four others were in the crowded school.

More than 50 of the children, ages 6 to 12, were suffering from a virus infection which swept through the students crowded together in the one-story elementary school, officials

The ailing children were taken by ambulances to a hospital in nearby Assen, where 26 were admitted. Their conditions were not known.

The illness was understood to have caused vomiting and diarrhea at the schoolhouse. Red Cross officials told parents to give their children a hot bath and send them to bed. The children were told not to eat or drink too much at first.

Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman Wim van Leeuwen said the six Moluccan terrorists at the school apparent ly decided to let the children go as one after another fell ill.

van Leeuwen.

In The Hague, Premier Joop Den Uyl told reporters the government was encouraged by the developments and would work on "patiently" to win the freedom of all the hostages. Justice Minister Andreas van Agt

said in a radio broadcast, "Things threatened to go wrong for a moment. but now they (the children) are all out of the school building.

He apparently referred to a terrorist complaint at one point that the operation was not moving fast enough. The government had refused to begin serious negotiations unless the children were freed.

In response to questions, van Agt denied that food sent to the hostages and gunmen had been tampered with. Authorities have been making regular deliveries of food, water and medicines to the school

The release began just after 4 a.m. and took 21/2 hours. Parents were held by police behind crash barriers a distance from the school.

State police said seven other Moluccan extremists continued to hold their hostages aboard a passenger train they hijacked Monday. Police and troops ring the train, sitting in lush farmland north of Assen.

The gunmen took the train and school hostages in a bid to force the Dutch government to free 21 Moluccan extremists jailed for terrorist activity in this country. The terrorists also have demanded a jumbo jet to fly themsleves and their comrades out of the country.

The terrorism stems from the militants' desire for independence for their pacific island homeland. The south Moluccas, formerly the Spice Islands, were ruled by the Dutch for centuries but became part of Indonesia in 1949 when that former Dutch colony was granted in-

Singlaub given top command

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub today was named chief of staff of the Army's biggest command less than a week after being relieved as U.S. staff chief in South Korea for publicly challenging President Carter's decision to withdraw American ground troops from

Singlaub's new assignment as chief of staff of the Army Forces Command headquartered at Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., was announced a day after Carter said the general would be given a job of "equal degree of responsibility and stature" to the Korean post

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, made the brief announcement after Rogers had conferred with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Singlaub has returned to Korea to clear up some personal matters and will take over his new job in one month, on June 27.

The Army Forces Command is

responsible for training, equipping and insuring the combat readiness of all U.S. Army troops in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It is also responsible for supervising

the training of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve.

Army officials said the command encompasses 292,000 regular Army troops, 411,000 National Guardsmen and 260,000 reservists. It employs 46,000 civilians.

Singlaub will be stepping into a

United Way of Midland

sets goal of \$751,470

vacancy created by the promotion of Maj. Gen. John Q. Henion to three stars and command of the 9th Corps in Japan. The Henion promotion was announced April 14.

Singlaub was abruptly ordered home last week after he was quoted by The Washington Post as warning that withdrawal of 33,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next four to five years, as directed by Carter, "will lead to war."

He was called before Carter last Saturday and relieved of his Korean assignment immediately afterward. On Wednesday, Singlaub was called before a House armed services subcommittee here and restated his views on the prospective pullout

under questioning by congressmen. The 55-year-old general has said he did not intend to challenge the President publicly when he talked to a Washington Post reporter, that he thought h s remarks were on a background basis, which would have prevented publication of his name. The Post reporter said Singlaub agreed to use of his name.

At a news conference Thursday, Carter said that Singlaub had committed "a very serious breach of the propriety that ought to exist among military officers once a decision is made.

The President also said that Singlaub's continued presence in Korea would have been "a disturbing factor" and that his statements virtually invited North Korea to believe that South Korea could not withstand

'Birthday group' takes a

The casual dinner talk ranged from the Red Baron and his streaming silk scarf to oil production, racy MGB sports cars, historic monuments, the quality of education and . . . politics.

Force units that stay here and provide

communications and logistic sup-

Then, asked if the withdrawals

would include U.S. missile units -

which are known to have ground

tactical nuclear weapons — Brown

"All the combat units (will go)."

Neither Brown nor Habib said

Talk subsided for awhile ... until the luncheon guests could dispose of their deluxe entree. Most partook of the speciality of the house - the filet

Presently, an imposing fellow in a gray suit, banker Edward Weyman, rose from his seat at one of the two roundtables where the 16 persons were dining and spoke.

"Welcome," he said, " . . . to the final installment of the Bicentennial Commission." He paused. "That's a banking term.

His friends at the roundtables chuckled.

Meeting in the Executive Dining Room of The First National Bank here were ex-members of a defunct group: the Midland Bicentennial Commission. Weyman was vice chairman of the 60-odd-member commission. Most at this meeting were members of the Bicentennial

board of directors. Next, Katy Linehan, the commission's ex-secretary and flagbearer, became the center of at-

"We still have plenty of money (about \$2,900) in the bank to have a time capsule of a fair size," she said. Memorabilia, including photographs, a scrapbook and a 1976 Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue, would be in the sealed capsule.

The capsule, to be opened three generations hence, would be designed and molded by Leo and Ted Win-

anything about tactical nuclear weapons known to be in the possession of the U.S. Air Force units, which Carter has said would remain here.

Amid unconfirmed reports that the South Korean government had threatened to develop a nuclear weapons capability of its own if the United States withdrew its nuclear

weapons, Habib and Brown twice refused to comment on the issue.

They referred to U.S. policy to avoid public statements about the deployment of nuclear weapons. Gen. Brown was asked if he had

"mollified" his own generals about the planned withdrawal — a reference to Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, the chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea, "Did I mollify them? I don't know You'll have to ask them

leadership in directing Midland's celebration of the nation's Bicen-

appreciation for his guidance and

Dominey was "the guy that did not go to sleep at the switch, . . . the guy who said gently" to get on with the

"We made it in grand style," Thomas said in crediting Dominey with keeping Bicentennial projects on course. "You're a guy I really like," he said.

Dominey was modestly appreciative.

"I am really grateful to you," he said. Dominey thanked the group for supporting the Bicentennial efforts. Thank you," Dominey said. "I'm very grateful.

The dinner meeting was informally adjourned. And the Bicentennial Commission that was "resurrected" only briefly to honor Dominey was

Goal for the United Way's 1978 campaign in Midland was set at \$751,470 Thursday at the meeting of

the organization's board of directors. The goal exceeds by 11 per cent the \$677,970 that was raised in last year's campaign to benefit 19 agencies and the administrative and campaign functions of the United Way itself. The 1977 campaign goal was

\$671,000.

The 1978 campaign goal was recommended by Tom Stovell, who heads up the United Way's budget committee. He is senior vice president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Directing the campaign will be Deane Stoltz, president of Tipperary Corp. The thrust of the money-raising efforts will be from Sept. 27 to Oct. 27.

Tony Martin, president of The Midland National Bank, is president of the 34-member United Way's board of directors. Eighteen board mem-

bers were at the meeting Thursday.
Agencies receiving United Way
funding are the American Red Cross,
the Boys Club of Midland, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boys Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery, Midland Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, the Girls Scouts, La Florecita Day Nursery, the Midland and Lee High Schools Youth Centers, Planned Parenthood, the Salvation Army, the Tape-lending Library, the United Service Organization, and four YMCA branches-Metropolitan, Alamo, Park Center and Washington. The Central YMCA no longer receives United Way funding.

United Way funding supplements the \$2.2 million operating budgets of the 19 agencies, said Jan Whatley, the United Way's associate executive

Thunderstorms likely to hit

the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. High temperatures are expected to

be in the lower 90s on Friday. There is a 30 per cent chance of rainfall tonight and a 20 per cent chance for Saturday. The high tem-

The high temperature in Midland

Thursday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 65.

Midland was under a tornado watch most of Thursday night from about 7 p.m. until midnight. At 6:59 p.m. a funnel cloud touched down briefly south of the Midland Regional Air Terminal and moved to the northeast at about 25 mph, the weatherman

said. It caused no damage. The funnel preceeded by minutes .02 igch of rainfall mixed with one to

two-inch sized hail stones. That light rainfall hit the City of Midland as well, shortly after 7 p.m. Reports Marble-sized hail stones were reported in the city.

Rainfall was reported in spotty areas around Midland Thursday night Communities reporting rain included Odessa, McCamey, Crane, and Stanton. No rainfall was reported in Lamesa, Andrews, and Big Lake.

Cubs win another one. Page 1B.

flight from Moscow to Cuba and there were casualties, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

LATE NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

drawn from South Korea.

envoys departed for Tokyo.

SEOUL - Gen. George S. Brown,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

revealed here Friday that all U.S.

ground combat troops - including

missile units known to have tactical

nuclear weapons - would be with-

Brown made the statement in a

Although President Carter has announced he will withdraw ground forces from Korea in four to five years, neither the President nor

anyone else has spelled out before

how many of the 32,000 American

ground forces would be withdrawn

nor have any comments been made

about withdrawal of nuclear weapons.

some remaining U.S. Army soldiers

Brown said today: "There will be

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet IL-62

airliner crashed today in the area of

Havana Airport while on a regular

press conference he held with Philip

C. Habib, Undersecretary of State before the two special presidential

WEATHER Partly cloudy skies and a chance of afternoon showers tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in the 90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s.

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ABOUT with Ed Todd

decker. It would be most fitting for these times and for the oil-rich Permian Basin were the cedar-chest-size capsule made of a petroleum product, Mrs. Linehan said

But that, really, wasn't the crux of the meeting, which was entering its The mayor, Ernest Angelo Jr., started the buildup.

"All of you who worked so hard . . . (in the Bicentennial) did a tremendous job," Angelo said. He was an exofficio member of the commission. 'You are to be heartily commended."

The scene was set. Words of

achievement were spoken.

Moments later, John Thomas started the verbal fanfare. He recounted some of the highlights leading up to the 1976 Bicentennial and of the year itself: the Marine Corps marching band, the gazebo, the "stagecoach west," "the rockets' red glare," the July Fourth weekend Fun-A-Fair, and flags over Midland "I actually believe Katy (Linehan) got 10,000 flags over Midland,

Thomas said. Thomas was ready to ring the gong. He was about to present Joe Dominey, the ex-chairman of the faded commission, with a plaque "in

More thunderstorms are likely tonight and Saturday, according to

perature Saturday is expected in the

COOL WEATHER is forecast for the western two-thirds of the country while warm weather is expected in the East. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and for the Ohio Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND. ODESSA, RANKIN. BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies and chance of afternoon showers tonight and Saturday High Saturday in the 90s. Low tonight in mid-60s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and 20 per cent Saturday. ANDREWS. LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies and a chance of afternoon showers tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in the 90s. Low tonight in mid-60s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today and 50 per cent Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SEPANCE BEADLEGS. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Precipitation
Last 24 hours
This month to date
1977 to date
LOCAL TEMPERATURES SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

record high for May 26 is 100 degrees set in 1945 seord low for May 27 is 48 degrees set in 1947 Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. A slight chance of afternoon and nightime thunderstorms central and west portions Sunday and Monday and over central and east portions Tuesday. A little cooler west Tuesday. Highs near 80 except mid 80s west portion Tuesday. Lows in the 80s and lower 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thundershowers west portion Sunday and Monday and over all except the extreme south portion Tuesday. Continued warm temperatures. Mighs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the upper 80s and 70s.

West Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening not as warm Tuesday Lows in 80s Sunday and Monday failing to 30s north Tuesday. Highs in 80s Sunday and Monday and 80s Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered shewers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy west Saturday and partly cloudy east with showers and thunderstorms ending. Continued warm Higha today and Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the

New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness and warmer today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 65 to 80 mountains and northwess plateau 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 25 to 45 mountains and high valleys 80s and 30s elsewhere.

Twenty-six animals await removal

from Midland's Cole Park Zoo after a

recent bond election failed to provide

Four monkeys will be picked up

Monday and the remaining animals should be removed by their pur-

chasers within the next two weeks, said zoo director Bob Cooper.

Among the remaining animals are

the Bengal tiger, five deer, seven javelina, four spider monkeys, two baboons, two ocelots and one tortoise.

All the animals have been pur-chased, Cooper said, and should be

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Unable to

make progress with an issue-by-issue

approach to a school finance bill.

House and Senate conferees are

They resume negotiations this

A freeze on local school taxes for

morning after two such packages surfaced late Thursday.

Police group

tabs leaders

In an effort to reconstruct its

organization, the Midland Police Officers Association (MPOA) elected

a new executive board at a Wed-

nesday meeting, according to a MPOA statement released Thursday

Those elected to the board were Sgt.

G.W. Waid, Patrolman Greg Robinsom, Lt. Victor Kuykendall,

Sgt. J.D. Luckie and Sgt. David Wilks.

Also in the meeting, the MPOA

unanimously declared its purpose as

"the betterment of police service, for the City of Midland and its unqualified

support of Police Chief Wayne Gideon as its leader. "the statement said.

The group also voted to actively

solicit comments and suggestions from Midland citizens in order to

achieve the group's stated goals, according to the statement.

according to the statement.

afternoon

studying package proposals.

funding for their home.

26 animals remain

in Cole Park Zoo

School fund conferees

study package proposals

Weather elsewhere

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Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nightime thunderstorms northwest half and fair to partly cloudy southeast today through Saturday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe northwest late this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm. Afternoon high temperatures 86 to 92 Lows tonight 66 to 72.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday except early morning cloudiness interior. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers northwest and west portions. Warm afternoons and mild tonight. Highs' today and Saturday 86 to 92. Lows tonight 63 to 73.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southwest to south winds 5 to 10 knots today, tonight and Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet. Partly cloudy. than 3 feet. Partly cloudy.

West Texas: Fair west and partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms east today through Saturday. A few thunderstorms may become severe this afternoon and tonight. Warmer atternoons most sections. Highs today 83 north to near 100 extreme south. Lows tonight 33 to 68. Highs Saturday 86 north to near 100 extreme south.

picked up within about two weeks. If the purchasers change their minds,

the animals will go to the next highest

In addition, a number of birds of

prey will be released or given to the

Rare Feline Breeding Compound in

Two elk, two ostrich, eight pea fowl

and four guinea pigs already have

been removed from the zoo by pur-

the next two years is the leading

feature of a measure offered by Rep.

promise," Massey said after the

conferees failed to make progress in

more than two hours of discussion.

"I think that's a hell of a com-

Local school taxes have gone up

approximately 35 per cent in the past

three years, so a freeze has to be considered tax relief, he said.

issue-by-issue approach to the school

finance bill is impractical if not im-

Gardendale

event slated

Community Center.

Hwy. 185.

Several conferees have said an

GARDENDALE - The monthly

Gardendale Jamboree that draws on

area country and western and gospel

music talent will get underway at 7:30

p.m. Saturday in the Gardendale

"You never know who's going to

Lambert said of bands at the shindig.

"because they come from every

Bands at the jamboree frequently come from Midland, McCamey, Big Lake, Big Spring, Odessa and An-drews, she said

The Gardendale community

about 20 miles northwest of Midland

and off the Andrews Highway, Texas

jamboree booster Joyce

Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

bidders, he added.

chasers, Cooper said.

Rotary club President Parker Humes with scholarship recipients Kelley Prude, left, and Mary

Paxton, right. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Two honored by Rotary at luncheon

Two graduating high school seniors were presented \$500 college scholarships Thursday by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

Mary Paxton, a senior at Midland High School and daughter of Robert Paxton, and Kelley Prude, a senior at Lee High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prude of 3620 Sinclair. received the study grants at the club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Midland Hilton.

The students were cited for their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements by Ted Kerr, who filled in for the club's scholarship committee chairman, Gilbert Thompson.

An inspirational musical program presented by choir and band students from Austin Freshman School was received with a standing ovation.

The program, "God's Trombones," was directed by Mrs. Marjorie Dodson, Austin choir director, with the assistance of Dan Green, Austin band director, and the Rev. C. M. Minor, pastor of Hollowell United Methodist Church.

Begin thinking twice about pick

By JOEL EPSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Menahem Begin, faced with a growing political revolt over his choice of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, has decided to reconsider the appointment threatening to split his Likud coalition, a spokesman said today.

The Likud spokesman said the party's executive committee would meet Sunday "to reconsider" the appointment

The Liberal party, ranked second in the five-member Likud, or Unity, bloc met Thursday night. A spokesman said the party would "present formal opposition to Dayan's selection" at the Sunday conference.

One Liberal stalwart said "they spit in our faces" by choosing Dayan, a member of the Labor party which lost the elections May 17. Liberal leader Arieh Dulzin reportedly sought the foreign ministry post in a government headed by Begin.

Begin said he picked Dayan "to enhance the diplomatic prestige" of the Jewish state. The decision was ratified Thursday by Likud party leaders who gathered at Begin's bedside in a Tel Aviv hospital where Begin is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane.

Likud officials said Dayan was tapped because he is well-known abroad. particularly in the United States, while Likud leaders are virtually unknown, after serving almost 29 years in the opposition.

In an apparent concession to Dayan, Begin announced Thursday he had agreed that Israel would not extend its sovereignty over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as long as there was a hope for peace with the

Dayan, the defense minister from 1967 to 1974, opposed his own Labor party's plan to trade parts of the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, for a peace agreement. He also objected to

West Bank was non-negotiable since it was part of the biblical land of Israel. Begin had been expected to extend Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank, an act tantamount to annexation. In Cairo, a senior Egyptian

Begin's doctrinaire view that the

diplomat said the Begin-Dayan agreement was a "better declaration than previous ones" issued by Likud leaders. Two days after Likid's election victory, Begin visited the West Bank and proclaimed it the "liberated land of Israel."

The Dayan appointment was seen

by observers as an adroit diplomatic maneuver, but they said Begin apparently underestimated the hostie reaction it would spark on the domestic political front. Beside provoking the revolt in

Likud ranks, it also prompted the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a possible Likud coalition partner, to suspend negotiations with

New water billsigned

AUSTIN - A bill bringing droughtthreatened Upton County into the Colorado River Municipal Water District was signed Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Passage of the bill now gives Upton County residents the option of passing a bond issue to finance a transmission line to pipe water from the district's Lakes Spence and Thomas into the county

Upton County, which is primarily oil and ranching country that is venturing into pecan growing, may be out of drinkable well water within five years.

The watertable is lowering and some well water reportedly is polluted.

City councilmen from the county's two towns, Rankin and McCamey. supported passage of the measure to put the county into the water district. The bill was sponsored in the Texas House of Representative by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and in the

Midland. The water district that Upton County may tie into provides water for many West Texas towns and cities, including Midland and Odessa.

Texas Senate by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-

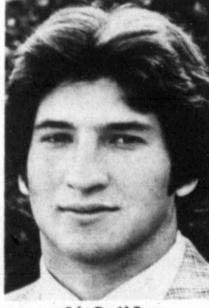
Lake Spence is near Robert Lee. Lake Thomas is southwest of Snyder.

Lions install officers

proper authorities, Cooper said.
The tiger, spider monkeys and javelinas all were purchased by the An address by Delbert Downing of Snyder, formerly of Midland, and the installation of officers and directors of the Midland Downtown Lions and Lion Tamers clubs highlighted the

Enjoying themselves at the Thursday night in-

stallation banquet of the Downtown Lions Club are.



John David Casey

Casey named to academy

Recently appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy is John David Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Casey. Casey also recently was awarded

the American Association of University Women's Hulda Driscoll Award to the outstanding high school student.

Casey is a senior at Lee High. School, where he will be an honor graduate and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a twoyear football letterman and won etters for three years in the Lee honors band.

He plans to major in aeronautical engineering at the Air Force Academy.

Lions Club's annual ladies night and installation banquet Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Horace Robb.

Horace Robb, retiring president of the Lions Club, presided at the function. Officers and directors were installed by Carl O. Hyde, a former president of the club and a past district governor of Lions International

The 1977-78 officers and directors are Garland R. Chapman, president; George Weis, John Berry and Ray Gwyn, vice presidents; Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer; Larry Hunnicutt, Lion Tamer; Henry Culp and Goodrich Hejl, tailtwisters; Carol Hisey, sweetheart, and Jerry Speck, Douglas Beck, Eddie Klatt, Morris Hulsey and Keith Somerville. directors. Holdover directors are W.F. "Bill"

Reid, James E. Bramlett, Marshall E. Surratt and Ike T. Timmons. Mrs. Windell Thomason, a past

president of the Lion Tamers Club. installed new officers of that organization. They are Mrs. Carl O. Hyde, president; Mrs. Roy A. Minear. vice president; Mrs. W.F. Reid, secretary, and Mrs. Leland H. Franke, treasurer. Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., was presented a gift from retiring president, the club.

W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor of The Reporter-Telegram, and a long-time member of the Downtown Lions Club. was named as the club's "Lion of the Year." He received a plaque, presented by President Robb.

Dinner music was furnished by the Dixieland Group of the Downtown Lions Club's International Convention "Big Name" Band.

Robb received a gift from the club for "outstanding service" during the

Downing, who was introduced by Roy A. Minear, a former club president and a past district governor, said in his address that people must "stretch their thinking" in order to cope with the complexities of life now and the changes which are sure

to come in the future. The former manager of the Midland courses which will train our youth so that they may achieve this goal. "Just because 22 other civilizations

Chamber of Commerce and civic and

church leader, said, "We must count

on our young people to show us how to

from left, Garland Chapman, Delbert Downing and

have failed in the past. I do not think that our civilization will fail," the speaker continued. "If we determine that we want to preserve this civilization, we very definitely can ... but we must count on our youth to show us how to live.

2 tables removed Burglars took two end tables valued

at \$240 from the Sloan-Bagwell Furniture Co. warehouse sometime Thursday, according to police reports.

Jim Sloan of P.O. Box 188 told police he discovered the burglary after noticing some doors to the warehouse were left open. Sloan also told police he would have to check his inventory to determine if anything else was missing

\$295 TAKEN

Madeline Henley of 2814 Monty reported \$295 taken from her purse at her home Thursday morning. Henley told police the purse was

within her sight most of the morning except for a few moments when she stepped out. Henley told police she discovered the money gone Thursday afternoon.

MONEY TAKEN

A theft of \$71.90 was reported taken from a cash box at a 4805 Andrews Highway business Thursday morning. Bill Dillon told police the cash box had been broken into, but that the business's doors are locked each night and a security guard is on duty.

Police retrieved fingerprints from the cash box.

City woman gets 10 years live, and we must interest our colleges and universities in devising

A Midland woman, Leanna Collins, Thursday was sentenced to 10 years probation and given a \$1,000 fine after she pled guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter. The charge was in connection with

the stabbing death of Kenneth Earl Brown Dec. 16, 1976, in Maxie's Place. District Judge Vann Culp handed down the sentence.

Alamo pool to be open

The Alamo pool will open Saturday from 2 until 7 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 until 7 p.m.

The pool will then close for the week and reopen June 4 on a regular basis throughout the summer.

Ulmer, Halff, Washington, and Hogan pools will open on a regular basis June 5.

Swimming lessons will begin at all pools on June 6. Most classes are still open and registrations are being

taken at the Parks and Recreation Department, 300 Baldwin St. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Committee checking child pornography

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A House committee is bringing its investigation into child pornography to Los Angeles, seeking ways to control a growing trade in photographs, movies, slides and books depicting children engaged in sexual acts.

Los Angeles has become a kind of capital city of the so-called "Kiddie Porn" business. Investigator Lloyd Martin of the Los Angeles Police Department estimates that 30,000 boys and girls are sexually exploited by

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adults in Los Angeles every year. Martin said much of child pornography is made in southern California. "You can tell by the suntan marks on a child's body that (he or she) is from a sunny climate," he said.

The scheduled leadoff witness today before the House Select Committee on Education and Labor is Robin Lloyd, a Los Angeles-based television newsman who has written a book on boy prostitution.

Lloyd says the children who most frequently wind up in the pages of such magazines as 'Nudist Moppets' and "Little Girls Together" come from "a vast army of a million kids who run away each year."

Lloyd, who says he has 264 magazines, each costing about \$7, dealing with child pornography, relates what he considers a typical scenario among the hundreds of children, ages 8 to 16, who become the stars of Kiddie Porn:

"A 12-year-old girl, a 13-

year-old boy comes to Los Angeles. They've split from Omaha or someplace looking for a better deal. They're hungry and, they're cold and they don't have a place to stay. They're a prime target for a recruiter for por-

"When you're 12 and you're hungry you might soon discover that you're not as broke as you thought you were. You've got a marketable commodity - your body. You've got something to hock."

What Lloyd, the police and others are seeking is a federal law prohibiting the filming of children under 16 engaged in sexual acts and the transportation of such films across state lines.

"I think we have to try to control it. Forget about the word elimination. If people didn't want to buy it, the market wouldn't exist. I think we have to face up to that," he said.

The market is huge, but there is no way of accurately estimating how many adults purchase books and films distributed by child porno

Under current law, most child pornography is prosecuted under obscenity statutes, but getting a conviction is no easy matter.

Martin said his men could do more with public support. "The real sad part is that we can't show the public the material we have on hand. It is just too objectionable for public display.'

Russia wants hijacker returned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The said Soviet Union has demanded extradition of a 37-year-old engineer who hijacked a Russian airliner to Stockholm, but Swedish officials say

they do not have to give him up. Soviet diplomats were on the scene Thursday only minutes after the twinengine Anatov-24 aircraft with 18 passengers and a crew of five set down at Arlanda International Airport. Police said the hijacker had pretended to carry explosives but a search revealed none.

The hijacker left the plane with police and authorities said he asked to become a "refugee." Swedish officials complied with the hijacker's request not to be identified but they said he was from Byelorussia near Poland in the western part of the Soviet Union.

"According to the preliminary interrogation we understand he wants political asylum here even if he has not formally made a request in so many words," a police spokesman

It was the first hijacking of a Soviet airliner to another country since 1970 when two planes were forcibly flown

Soviet Ambassador Michail Jakovley, who described the hijacker as a terrorist and a "bandit," called undersecretary of state, Leif Leifland, to demand Sweden expel the

to Turkey.

'Sweden follows The Hague convention concerning hijackers which means that we extradite them or try them before a Swedish court,"

Liefland told reporters. No extradition treaty exists between the two countries.

There was speculation Russia would cancel the visit of the Soviet minister of fishing if Sweden refused to extradite him. But Swedish sources said Soviet chances of forcing ex-

tradition were almost nil.

If convicted by a Swedish court for endangering lives the man would face about 12 years in prison. If the court determines no lives were threatened, he could get only about four years.

A Soviet law provides prison terms of up to 15 years for crimes related to hijackings and execution if death

Young gets in another flap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fiery U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is back in Washington after a trip through Europe and Africa that left the State Department stunned, the Swedes irate, the British chastised and the president of the New York borough of

Queens incredulous. But President Carter was still on

Young's side. In a nationally televised news con-

Young has violated" administration policy.

ference Thursday, Carter said he

knew of "no instance that Andy

The black ambassador stepped into new controversy while talking with reporters Wednesday en route to London from his official travels in

-The Russians, he said, are "the

worst racists in the world."

-He got Sweden and the New York borough of queens with the same breath. The Swedes, he said, are "terrible racists" and "when the crunch comes, the black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens.'

-He declared Britain's "old colonial mentality" is still "very

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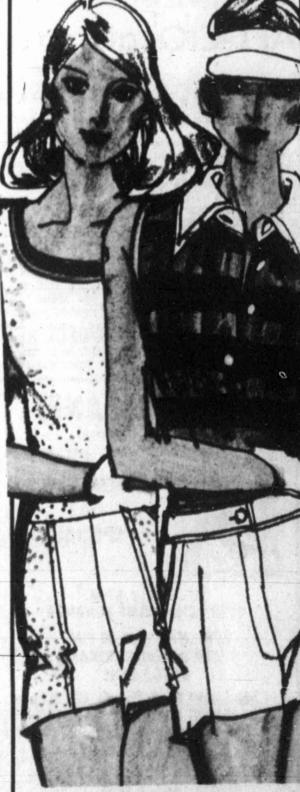
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Environmentalists hope Senate will help them

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists and the Carter administration are looking to the Senate to restore the tough automobile emis-

sion controls shot down in the House. The House on Thursday passed a major revision of federal clean air laws, including an industry-backed amendment to delay tighter standards. Some of the rules now set to

President to navigate submarine

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter is sailing into the Atlantic on the nation's newest nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarine, eager to take the helm himself and perhaps even give wife Rosalynn a turn in the "driver's

seat.' The Carters were flying to Cape Canaveral, Fla., early this morning to board the USS Los Angeles, commissioned only last year, for a full day at sea - part of it, in fact, under the

The President, who gave up a career as a Navy submarine officer in 1953 to take over the family's Georgia peanut farm, told reporters he was eager to take the helm of the Los

Angeles.
"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "I've never operated on a nuclear submarine before.

Although Carter recalled he was "the officer in charge of getting the second nuclear sub ready for sea,' the sleek vessels pioneered by Adm. Hyman Rickover did not become operational until after the President left the Navy.

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take effect on 1978 models would be delayed for two years, others indefinitely.

The House rejected an administration proposal for a one-year delay in the standards and, by a slim margin, a last-minute compromise attempt by sponsors of the clean air bill.

The House then sent the amended bill to the Senate, where similar legislation with tighter standards resembling those proposed by President Carter will be voted on next month.

If the Senate doesn't approve tighter auto-emission controls, then President Carter may consider veto-ing the legislation "because of the adverse health effects" in the House version, said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., floor manager for the original

He called the House decision to go along with the industry-backed measure a "copout to the auto industry, almost as if they'd written the

bill themselves.' Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the congressional environmental study conference, vowed to work in the Senate for adoption of even a stricter timetable than that proposed

by the administration. He said the House action amounted to "a pardon for the automobile manufacturers.

Environmental groups said the House-passed bill is a major weakening of the Clean Air Act of 1970. "The House has chosen to protect the \$4billion-a-year profits of the American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people," said the National Clean Air Coalition. "It is now up to the Senate to protect the

breathing public." The amendment adopted by the House had the backing of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO. The unions feared that the bill's tight standards might have resulted in reduced car sales and more auto-industry unemployment.

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BIG SPRING - L. B. "Bill" Ed-

wards, 70, of Big Spring died at noon

Thursday in a Big Spring hospital

Services are pending at Nalley-

Edwards was born Feb. 22, 1907, in

Smith County, Miss., and had lived in

Big Spring since 1931. He married

Leloa Moffitt Jan. 27, 1934, in Big

Spring. He managed and was part

owner of Wacker's Store in Big Spring

43 years, retiring in 1965 as vice

He was a charter member and

deacon with St. Paul Presbyterian

Church. He was active in Lions Club

Survivors include the widow;

daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lawrence of

Houston; a brother, L. G. Edwards of

Kermit, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene-

Services for Mrs. Jo Norton, 64, of

3123 W. Illinois Ave. will be at 10 a.m.

Saturday in the Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will

be the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of

Burial will be at Fairview

Mrs. Norton died at her home

Survivors include her husband; a

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Lan-

ford of Orlando, Fla; two brothers.

Henry Currie of Midland and Lyle

Currie of Ballinger; two sisters, Mrs.

Margaret Davis and Mrs. Claudia

Skinner, both of Midland, and two

Pallbearers will be Steve Carrier,

Gary Carrier, Chester Jones, Richard

Nixon, Ray Carrier and E. J. Walden.

Thursday. She had worked as a nurse.

and a veteran of World War II.

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DEATHS

Midlander's

ODESSA - S. T. "Cricket" Low, 78 of Odessa, father of Thomas K. Low of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Vernon and married Emma Belle Kidd in 1920 in Iowa Park. He moved to Odessa from Electra in 1972. He was a Baptist. He was a retired

Other survivors include the widow, one great-grandchild.

today in Sanders Funeral Home with Garnie Atkinsson of O'Donnell Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burdett moved to Lubbock from O'Donnell in 1926. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ. She was a member of Rebekah

Other survivors include a son, a

Mrs. Click services today

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Louella Click, 77, of Big Spring died Wednesday night in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with

Oklahoma and married Rollie Click in 1918. She had lived in Big Spring since 1951 and worked as a nurse in Malone-Hogan Hospital 17 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Lena Hurd of Big Spring and Mrs. Mary McCauley of Houston; of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Verdie Griggs and Mrs. Lillian Fagan, both of Kleberg, and Mrs. Goldie Stovall of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Cecil Fort and Jim Fort, both of Wilmer, 14 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

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Leon Cole services today

BIG SPRING-Leon Cole, 77, died Wednesday in an Abilene hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Cole was born March 15, 1900, in Water Valley Ky., and moved to Big Spring in 1929 from San Angelo. He owned and operated the West Texas Wrecking Yard and was a World War

I veteran. He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church. He was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Knights of Pythias, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife. Lorena Cole: two sons, James Cole of Houston, and Eddie Cole of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Chrane of Big Spring; one stepson, Curtis Brown of Fort Worth; one stepdaughter, Raydene Brown of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Brea, Calif., Mrs. Gusta Berry of Thorndale, Mrs. Mary Fearing of Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Laura Sprillman of Bay City; three brothers, H. A. Cole of Richmond, Elmer Cole of Midland and James Cole of Houston: 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

C. F. Brooks dies Thursday

Charles F. Brooks, 4711 Wilshire Drive, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack

Services will be held in Rhode Island. Local arrangements were directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Brooks was born Dec. 4, 1925. He moved to Midland two weeks ago as chief estimator for Walter J. Thibeau, Inc., Building Contractors.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara Brooks of Providence, R.I.; one son, Christopher Brooks, and one daughter, Brenda Brooks, both of Providence, R.I.; three brothers, and

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Mrs. Sollis rites today

Services for Osie Lena Sollis, 81 were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Sollis, the former Mrs. C. A. Price, died Tuesday in an Odessa nursing home. She had lived in Midland from 1942 until four years ago when she moved to Odessa

Pallbearers were to be Joe Sherrill. Alvey Bryant, Raymond Lewis, George Laird, Jimmy Cox and Larry Alldredge.

W. E. Howard dies at 68

William E. "Bill" Howard of 2505 W. Washington Ave. died early today at a Midland hospital. He was 68. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Reed, associate pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow at the O'Donnell Cemetery in O'Donnell.

Howard was born Dec. 16, 1908, in Hill County. He moved to Midland County while in his teens. He worked for Noble Drilling Co. for a number of years, and then for Lock Construction Co. He had been semi-retired for the past four years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Thelma Howard; two sons, Bob G. Howard of Midland and Billy W Howard of Odessa; two step-sons. Harvey Gray of Austin and George Gray of Albuquerque, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Larry "Linda" Hill of Midland; three brothers, James C. "Buster" Howard of Orlando, Fla. Hershell Howard of Odessa, and Shirley Howard; one sister, Mrs. C. W. McCain of Houston; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Carter fails to get labor-HEW reductions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Despite help from Republicans, support from the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and his own threat of a veto, President Carter Thursday failed to get any reductions in the fiscal 1978 Labor-HEW money bill before Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee approved its subcommittee's recommendations on the \$61.3 billion measure after defeating by one vote an amendment that would have cut \$563.5 million and brought the bill more in line with Carter's requests.

As sent to the House floor, the bill contains \$1.4 billion more for HEW programs than Carter wants. Over

BIG SPRING - Hours before his

high school graduation, an 18-year-old

senior at Coahoma High School was

killed in a shooting Thursday in Big

Rodney Joe Rhodes, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Rhodes of Sand Springs, was

dead on arrival at Hall-Bennett

He was shot once in the head while

seated in a car parked at a drive-in

restaurant. The shooting took place

A ruling in the death was to be made

Another 18-year-old youth who was

in the car with Rhodes was questioned

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Hospital in Big Spring.

West of Big Spring said.

no charges had been filed.

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Basin Marines to run flags to Big Spring

Midland Marine reservists Saturday will run to Big Spring, carrying the U.S. and Marine flags. The run is part of an 1800-mile

half that increase is for education

grant and loan programs the

President specifically asked to be

In the Senate, an appropriations

subcommittee Thursday approved its

own version of the Labor-HEW money

bill and added another \$765 million for

programs above the House com-

The President's desire to hold down

spending was hardly referred to

during the Senate subcommittee's all-

mittee-approved levels.

day session.

journey by foot in which the flags of the 4th Marine Division are being carried from Camp Pendleton, Calif. to New Orleans.

The division is being transfered to New Orleans. Runners began carrying the flags on April 20

Permian Basin Marines will accept the colors from the Lubbock contingent at 9 a.m. in Odessa in front of the Ector County Courthouse. They will march through Odessa and then carry the flags to Midland by way of Highway 80.

The Midland Marines will accept the colors from Odessa Marines at a ceremony at 3 p.m. in front of the Midland County Courthouse. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will officiate.

Midland runners will then take the flags to Big Spring, where they will arrive sometime Sunday

following the incident, Big Spring The Permian Basin Marines are police said. The incident was still from Detachment One, Truck under investigation this morning and Company, 6th Motor Transport



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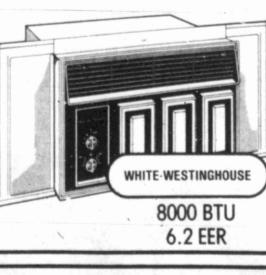
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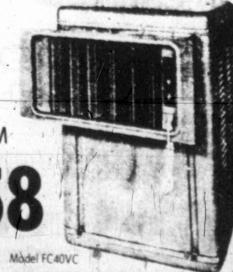


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Mrs. Burdett dies at 72

LUBBOCK - Mrs. Vesta Burdett. 72, of Lubbock, sister of W. E. Treadway of O'Donnell, died in her

home Wednesday. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m.

sister, two grandchildren and a greatgrandchild

burial in Collinsville Cemetery. Mrs. Click was born July 18, 1899, in

Survivors include two daughters. three sons, R. G. Click of Big Spring, George Click of Porter and J. R. Click

WASHINGTON - The

come up with enough

votes to break a

threatened Senate

filibuster on repeal of

its labor law overhaul

discussed the problem

Thursday and reportedly

decided to make a final

effort in the next few days

to round up the 60 votes

Virginia Ellis' services held

Services for Virginia Ellis, 51, of 505 Officiating was to be the Rev. David

Allen, pastor of the First Pentacostial

She died Thursday in a Midland

said one official.

The contemplated

retreat on 14(b) repeal,

which was once a high-

priority item on the AFL-

CIO's congressional

agenda, follows a series

of rebuffs for organized

labor on Capitol Hill. A

down an entire con-

struction site was

unexpectedly defeated in

March and the House last

week attached an anti-

union rider to a bill to

expand political rights of

President Carter has

said he would sign a bill

repealing Section 14(b) but not lobby for the bill's

passage, and con-

servatives in the Senate

have been promising a

filibuster against repeal

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'must" bill - funds to operate Texas' gigantic state man of the House Appropriations Committee. government for two more years - is behind it.

proval in both chambers Thursday.

It goes to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, via Comptroller Bob Bullock, who must certify that enough taxes are Thursday night bills that would: forthcoming to pay for it. Briscoe has until June 19 to line-veto items he doesn't like.

Then the state's hundreds of agencies, universities, junior colleges, courts and institutions will have to live with it for the two years starting Sept. 1.

House before representatives approved it, 75-59. Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, objected because a rider had been deleted prohibiting the use of family planning funds for abortions.

"If you vote for this bill, you are voting to kill 13,000 —Enable persons whose conversations have been babies at a minimum this year. You might be able to bugged or whose telephones have been tapped to take that home and live with it, but I can't," collect civil damages of not less than \$1,000, plus

bill lay ahead unless the state became more frugal. would be provided.

"The economy is good. People are moving in We are going to have increased demand for state ser-AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The legislature's one vices," replied Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chair-

The bill leaves \$1.1 billion "on the table" for other A \$15.5 billion general appropriation bill, 28 per spending, such as teacher pay raises and additional cent higher than current spending, won final apstate aid for school districts — two subjects that remain stuck in conference committee.

The House passed and sent to the governor

-Open state-licensed occupations to qualified exconvicts whose crimes did not relate to the work they

-Raise candidate filing fees. A candidate for U.S. senator would pay \$2,000 instead of the present Senators passed the compromise budget \$1,000, and other statewide and congressional canunanimously, but there was a mild uproar in the didates would pay \$1,500 instead of \$1,000.

-Increase motor vehicle inspection fees from \$2 to \$4 and add brake systems, wheel assemblies and steering systems to the parts that must be inspected.

attorney fees. Penalties could be collected not only Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, chairman of the House from the wiretapper but also from landlords or Ways and Means Committee, said spending had telephone companies who knowingly allowed elecrisen 86 per cent in the past four years and a giant tax tronic snooping to take place. Criminal penalties also

Where, oh where, will money go?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The \$15.5 billion state budget passed by lawmakers Thursday isn't just a big, shapeless hunk of cash to be spent in some ill-defined way over the next two years.

It means something definite, concrete, for welfare families, college professors, state employes, convicts, minor offenders and even so-called gays on state university campuses.

A House-Senate conference committee produced the compromise measure, and both chambers approved it Thursday. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has the right to line out parts he doesn't like but must do so by June 19.

Briscoe said Thursday that he feels the 28 per cent hike - from \$12.1 billion to \$15.5 billion - is justified by the state's increased income, but indicated that he would make some adjustments.

A rider directs state university administrations to use "all reasonable, legal means possible" to prevent homosexual organizations from using campus facilities.

Missing this time is a rider dictating minimum teaching loads for university professors. But the universities and the Texas College Coordinating board have orders to give full information on just how hard professors work to a joint committee that will make recommendations to the 1979

The estimated 147,000 state employes are due for 3.4 per cent pay raises in both 1978 and 1979 at a cost to the state of \$140 million.

In addition, the state will pick up the employes' share of social security payments on salaries up to \$16,500 beginning in 1979. That will cost another \$64.7 million.

Welfare families would have their monthly Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments raised from \$32 to \$37 per child under

the proposal. The increase costs \$13 million.

A contingency fund of \$12 million was also set aside to cover any minimum wage hikes for employes in state welfare-supported nursing

Telephone charge bill to get vote by representatives

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State representatives take a final vote today on a Senate-passed bill limiting Ma Bell's right to charge extra for directory assistance — or 1411 — calls.

The measure advanced 90-55 Thursday. It would prohibit telephone companies from charging for directory assistance on long distance numbers, those not listed or incorrectly listed or 1411 calls made from businesses where managers have no control over telephones

A Texas Public Utility Commission order allows Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to charge 20 cents for each directory assistance call. But you get 10 free ones each month

Bell's vice-president for Texas, Doyle Rogers, said if the bill becomes law, the company would just stop charging for directory assistance calls rather than cull out the ones for which no charge could be made. "If we should be forced to implement provisions of the bill, the cost would be approximately \$61 million," Rogers said.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, the sponsor, said more than half the states don't allow charges for directory assistance calls. And that's only right, he said, because 40 per cent of the listings are incorrect by the time customers receive their annual telephone

"Who is responsible for not keeping your phone directory updated? You're not. Your constituents aren't," he said.

But Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, who took on Ma Bell last session in fighting for creation of the utility commission, opposed the bill.

Only five per cent of Bell's customers have had to pay for directory assistance calls since new rates took effect in December, he said.

He said the Communications Workers of America had lobbied the bill through to create more jobs for

"Who is going to pay for those jobs? The rate payers — for service they don't use, to provide a service for lazy people who won't look it up in the telephone book," Wilson said.

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Property tax reform dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Chances of statewide pro- would still set tax rates but the appraisals would be

governor, who supports the idea.

"That's it," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has kept up a dogged fight to get the House-passed bill through the Senate. In prelegislature comments, many legislative

praising property is totally unrealistic, unreliable. they voted it down four-to-one." As many as eight appraisals are made in some

The bill would have consolidated appraisal of real estate for tax purposes into single countywide ap- sideration of bills by the Senate opponents. praisal offices. Local governments and agencies About a month ago the bill passed the House 88-58.

perty tax reform died when the Senate refused uniform. Appraisers would be tested and certified by Thursday to debate the House-approved bill.

The vote was 16-14, with 21 votes needed to bring it Jone's said in order for the 1979 legislature to do a up for the final votes necessary to send it to the qualified job of allocating funds for public schools, it would be necessary to have the countywide tax appraisal system or to restrict uniform appraisals only to school districts, as proposed in negotiations over the public school financing bill.

'You have no guarantee here of any tax reduction In prelegislature comments, many legislative for tax payers," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral leaders and state officials tabbed property tax Wells, a chief Senate opponent. "The people had the opportunity to adopt this form of property tax ap-"We need this bill because the present way of appraisals when they voted on the new constitution and

The Peveto bill was brought out of a Senate complaces on the same piece of property, and all may be different," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene. mittee on a 4-3 vote last Monday. Earlier, Peveto has accused Senate leaders of blocking discussion of the bill and at one time attempted to block House con-

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Green protests treatment unfair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Like Shakespeare's Shylock, Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green protests that he is a man like other men, so he should be able to use all of the appeal process that is available to others.

"Why can't I be entitled to the same constitutional grounds of due process and to the same treatment within the judicial system as anybody else?" Green told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview

The Anderson County Bar Association brought a disbarment suit against him Wednesday within hours of his sentence on conviction of public lewdness. The procedure that allows a bar association to file such a suit after having acted as judge in the investigation needs to be challenged, Green said. County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones fined Green \$400 and gave him a 10-day probated jail

He could not resign in the face of a disbarment suit because that would be admitting guilt, Green said. He said the bar's grievance committee invited him to appear before it during its investigation but he had

"There is no way that we could have due process of law on criminal charges and at the same time at-

law on criminal charges and at the same time attempt to answer premature allegations by the bar association. We could not avail ourselves of one without jeopardizing the other," he said.

"You're talking about taking a person's livelihood. You're talking about taking their license to practice law. And to hastily jump into a matter such as that, that's like saying, "We'll give you the death penalty today, and you can appeal tomorrow," and if we execute you, what good, what type of fairness is the State Bar putting out that way?" he said.

"What galls me is once they put this cart forward before the ox, so to speak, is that there is no way of striking it out down the road. You are just wiping out the appeal system. As to Bill Green, there is no ap-

the appeal system. As to Bill Green, there is no appellate court, there is no higher court. It's over. How do they undo a thing like that? . . . It's a question of fairness. It's a question of due process," he said.

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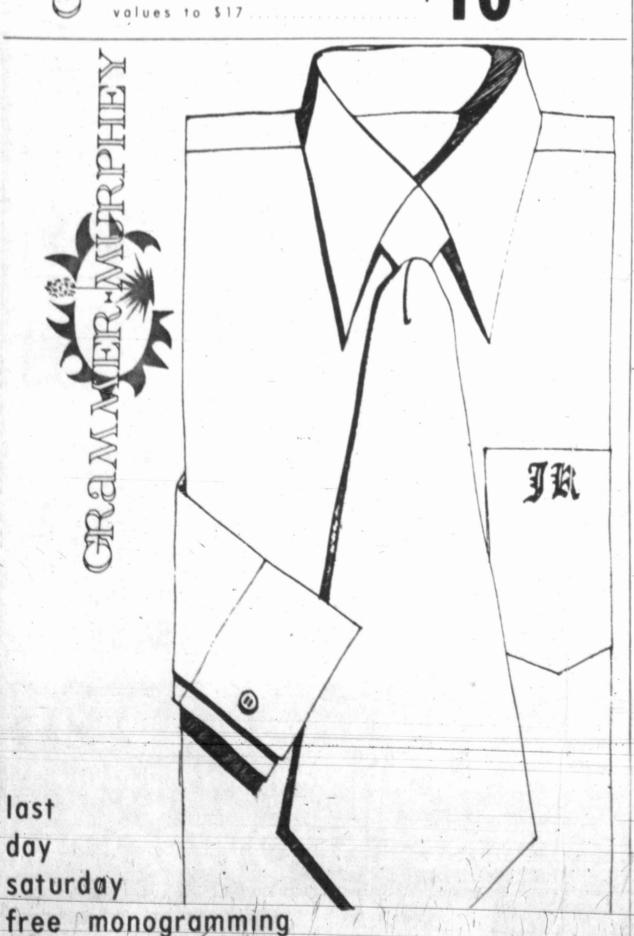
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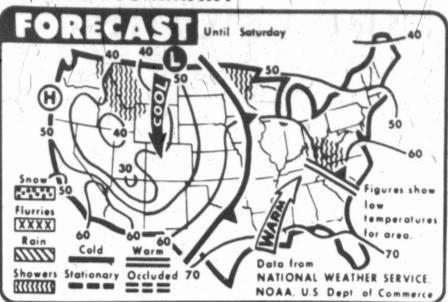
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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast for the western two-thirds of the country while warm weather is expected in the East. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains and for the Ohio Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy sk of afternoon showers tonight and Sa Saturday in the 90s. Low tonight in n southerly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight precipitation 30 per cent today and 20 per c ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRIN FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies and a ternoon showers tonight and Saturday. Hi the 90s. Low tonight in mid-60s. Winds somph today and tonight. Probability of per cent today and 20 per cent Saturday.	ies and chance sturday. High nid-60s. Winds Probability of ent Saturday. G. STANTON chance of afgh Saturday in therly 10 to 15
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Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER SEE	VICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Noon today	
Sunset today	8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.
Precipitation:	
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Extended Te	xas forecast

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North Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday A slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms central and west portions Sunday and Monday and over central and east portions Tuesday A little cooler west Tuesday. Highs near 90 except mid 80s west portion Tuesday. Lows in the 60s and lower 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thundershowers west portion Sunday and Monday and over all except the extreme south portion Tuesday. Continued warm temperatures, Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows in the upper 80s and 70s.

West Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and not as warm Tuesday. Lows in 60s Sunday and Monday falling to 50s north Tuesday. Highs in 90s Sunday and Monday and 80s Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Fair to partly cloudy west Saturday and partly cloudy east with showers and thunderstorms ending. Continued warm Highs today and Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the

New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness and warmer today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 65 to 80 mountains and northwest plateau 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight 25 to 45 mountains and high valleys 40s and 50s elsewhere.

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Texas area forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nightlime thunderstorms northwest half and fair to partly cloudy southeast today through Saturday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe northwest late this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm. Afternoon high temperatures 86 to 92. Lows tonight 86 to 72.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Saturday except early morning cloudiness interior A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers northwest and west portions. Warm afternoons and mild tonight. Highs today and Saturday 86 to 92. Lows tonight 63 to 73.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southwest to south winds 5 to 10 knots today, tonight and Saturday. Seas less than 3 feet. Partly cloudy.

than 3 feet. Partly cloudy.

West Texas: Fair west and partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms east today through Saturday. A few thunderstorms may become severe this afternoon and tonight. Warmer afternoons most sections. Highs today 83 north to near 100 extreme south. Lows tonight 53 to 68. Highs Saturday 86 cert to east 100 extremes.

26 animals remain in Cole Park Zoo

Twenty-six animals await removal from Midland's Cole Park Zoo after a recent bond election failed to provide funding for their home.

Four monkeys will be picked up Monday and the remaining animals should be removed by their purchasers within the next two weeks, said zoo director Bob Cooper.

Among the remaining animals are the Bengal tiger, five deer, seven javelina, four spider monkeys, two baboons, two ocelots and one tortoise. All the animals have been pur-chased, Cooper said, and should be picked up within about two weeks. If the purchasers change their minds, the animals will go to the next highest bidders, he added In addition, a number of birds of

prey will be released or given to the proper authorities, Cooper said. The tiger, spider monkeys and javelinas all were purchased by the

Rare Feline Breeding Compound in

Two elk, two ostrich, eight pea fowl and four guinea pigs already have been removed from the zoo by purchasers, Cooper said.

School fund conferees study package proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Unable to make progress with an issue-by-issue approach to a school finance bill. House and Senate conferees are studying package proposals.

They resume negotiations this morning after two such packages surfaced late Thursday. A freeze on local school taxes for

Police group tabs leaders

In an effort to reconstruct its organization, the Midland Police Officers Association (MPOA) elected a new executive board at a Wednesday meeting, according to a MPOA statement released Thursday

be:

afternoon Those elected to the board were Sgt. G.W. Waid, Patrolman Greg Robinsom, Lt. Victor Kuykendall, Sgt. J.D. Luckie and Sgt. David Wilks,

according to the statement. Also in the meeting, the MPOA unanimously declared its purpose as "the betterment of police service, for the City of Midland and its unqualified support of Police Chief Wayne Gideon as its leader." the statement said.,

The group also voted to actively solicit comments and suggestions from Midland citizens in order to achieve the group's stated goals, according to the statement.

the next two years is the leading feature of a measure offered by Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo.

"I think that's a hell of a compromise," Massey said after the conferees failed to make progress in more than two hours of discussion.

Local school taxes have gone up approximately 35 per cent in the past three years, so a freeze has to be considered tax relief, he said.

Several conferees have said an issue-by-issue approach to the school finance bill is impractical if not im-

Gardendale event slated

GARDENDALE - The monthly Gardendale Jamboree that draws on area country and western and gospel music talent will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gardendale Community Center.

"You never know who's going to come," jamboree booster Joyce Lambert said of bands at the shindig. "because they come from every

Bands at the jamboree frequently come from Midland, McCamey, Big Lake, Big Spring, Odessa and Andrews, she said

The Gardendale community is about 20 miles northwest of Midland and off the Andrews Highway, Texas Hwy. 185.



scholarship recipients Kelley Prude, left, and Mary

Two honored by Rotary at luncheon

Two graduating high school seniors were presented \$500 college scholarships Thursday by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

Mary Paxton, a senior at Midland High School and daughter of Robert Paxton, and Kelley Prude, a senior at Lee High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prude of 3620 Sinclair, received the study grants at the club's weekly luncheon meeting at the Midland Hilton.

The students were cited for their scholastic and extra-curricular achievements by Ted Kerr, who filled in for the club's scholarship committee chairman, Gilbert Thompson.

An inspirational musical program presented by choir and band students from Austin Freshman School was received with a standing ovation.

The program, "God's Trombones," was directed by Mrs. Marjorie Dodson, Austin choir director, with the assistance of Dan Green, Austin band director, and the Rev. C. M. Minor, pastor of Hollowell United Methodist Church.

Begin thinking twice about pick

By JOEL EPSTEIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Menahem Begin, faced with a growing political revolt over his choice of Moshe Dayan as foreign minister, has decided to reconsider the appointment threatening to split his Likud coalition, a spokesman said today.

The Likud spokesman said the party's executive committee would meet Sunday "to reconsider" the appoint-

The Liberal party, ranked second in the five-member Likud, or Unity, bloc met Thursday night. A spokesman said the party would "present formal opposition to Dayan's selection" at the Sunday conference.

One Liberal stalwart said "they spit

LOS ANGELES - Richard Salant,

president of CBS News, said in an in-

terview that in response to recurrent

reports of CIA penetration of the CBS

network, he ordered an investigation

last year which revealed four areas of

CIA contact with the CBS News Divi-

Salant, president of CBS News since

1961, said Wednesday that these prac-

tices occurred in the '50s and early

'60s and that in those cases in which

he had knowledge, he stopped the

he was attending a CBS affiliates'

Salant's remarks were made while

It was the first disclosure by a CBS

official that the network had in-

vestigated - and confirmed - allega-

tions of CIA contact with its news divi-

Salant said the investigation reveal-

ed that it was standard practice for

CIA agents to monitor the reports of

CBS correspondents as they were fil-

ed to the New York and Washington

The correspondents did not know

that they were being monitored by the

CIA, and the CIA agents listened to

reports that were not aired as well as

In addition, CBS provided the CIA

AUSTIN - A bill bringing drought-

threatened Upton County into the

Colorado River Municipal Water

District was signed Wednesday by

County residents the option of passing

a bond issue to finance a transmission

line to pipe water from the district's

Lakes Spence and Thomas into the

Upton County, which is primarily

oil and ranching country that is

venturing into pecan growing, may be

out of drinkable well water within five

The watertable is lowering and

City councilmen from the county's

two towns, Rankin and McCamey,

supported passage of the measure to

The bill was sponsored in the Texas

put the county into the water district.

House of Representative by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and in the

Texas Senate by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-

The water district that Upton

County may tie into provides water

for many West Texas towns and

cities, including Midland and Odessa.

Lake Thomas is southwest of Snyder.

Lake Spence is near Robert Lee.

some well water reportedly is

Passage of the bill now gives Upton

with outtakes of their film footage.

New water

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Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

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those that were, Salant said.

By ROBERT SCHEER

The Los Angeles Times

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offices.

meeting here

member of the Labor party which lost the elections May 17. Liberal leader Arieh Dulzin reportedly sought the foreign ministry post in a government headed by Begin.

Begin said he picked Dayan "to enhance the diplomatic prestige" of the Jewish state. The decision was ratified Thursday by Likud party leaders who gathered at Begin's bedside in a Tel Aviv hospital where Begin is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane.

Likud officials said Dayan was tapped because he is well-known abroad, particularly in the United States, while Likud leaders are virtually unknown, after serving almost 29 years in the opposition.

In an apparent concession to in our faces" by choosing Dayan, a Dayan, Begin announced Thursday he

CBS president's study reveals

four areas of CIA involvement

Salant said the agency was par-

ticularly interested in footage of riots

and demonstrations from abroad so

"I found that it was the practice for

the CIA station guy, or whoever he

was, it was always verm mysterious,

to ask for and get outtakes from

Salant said he ordered a halt to the

It also was common practice at CBS

"In the years when we brought all

of our correspondents back from all

over the world to do the year-end

broadcast, I found that it was tradi-

tional practice for them to get invited

and accept the invitation to have a

debriefing session with Dulles (Allen

Salant said that his investigation

led to Frank Kearns, who was a CBS

TV correspondent and radio reporter

until 1965 and who is now a journalism

professor at the University of West

Virginia. This supports an earlier

charge by ex-CBS newsman Daniel

Salant said "He (Kearns) does

seem to have been placed or had some

sort of relationship to the CIA and was

a reporter for us.... I don't think it

would be strong enough to say he was

a spy. He was just one of those people

that, when he found out things, he

D.C. home, admitted selling the CIA

film that had already appeared on the

York office, this was back in the '50s,

we arranged to sell CIA film that had

been used on the air. I'm not aware of

He denied making any ar-

rangements for CBS correspondents

to be debriefed by CIA represen-

tatives. He said he knew of one dinner

meeting between CBS correspondents

and former CIA chief Allen Dulles,

but said that was arranged by the

In addition to the findings of his in-

vestigative team, made up of news

division members Bob Schedule and

Joe Bellin, Salant recounted his own

president of CBS News in 1961, he

received a cryptic call from a CIA

representative in New York who, ac-

cording to Salant, referred to the ex-

isting relationship between the agen-

cy and CBS and stated that

Sig Mickelson, president of CBS

News before Salant, has been

reported to have been a CIA contact

'Mickelson' knew all about it.

One week after he took over as

personal contacts with the CIA.

"On arrangements from our New

would pass it along to the CIA.'

and talk to correspondents.

air, but not outtakes.

any outtakes," he said.

New York office.

Kearns denies it

Schorr that Kearns was an agent.

Dulles, former chief of the CIA).

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debriefed by the CIA. Salant describ-

abroad," Salant said.

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ed the process:

that they could identify participants.

had agreed that Israel would not extend its sovereignty over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River as long as there was a hope for peace with the Arabs.

Dayan, the defense minister from 1967 to 1974, opposed his own Labor party's plan to trade parts of the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, for a peace agreement. He also objected to Begin's doctrinaire view that the West Bank was non-negotiable since it was part of the biblical land of Israel. Begin had been expected to extend Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank, an act tantamount to annexa-

In Cairo, a senior Egyptian diplomat said the Begin-Dayan agree-

In February of last year, a CBS

News report by Daniel Schorr quoted

Mickelson as saying that CBS Board

Mickelson into his office in October,

In that Schorr report, Paley denied

It was at the time of that report that

Salant ordered his investigation. He

said he told his investigators not to in-

terview Paley because Paley

Salant said he never informed

Paley of the investigation or its fin-

dings, and he would not confirm

whether the alleged meeting between

Paley, Mickelson and the CIA agents

But he did confirm the existence of

a working arrangement at that time

between CBS and the CIA and

clearly had known about those ar-

rangements because the CIA called

me and said they just wanted to con-

tinue the arrangement and Mickelson

knows all about it... Mickelson is now

head of Radio Free Europe and Radio

Liberty, so if you want to take a few

In summarizing the results of his in-

vestigation, Salant stated: "There

does seem to have been a failure in

our own shop (CBS News) to draw the

line as strongly as it should have

jumps, it all hangs together."

According to Salant, "Mickelson

1954, to meet with CIA officials.

that the meeting had taken place.

wouldn't change his story.

took place.

Mickelson's role in it.

previous ones" issued by Likud leaders. Two days after Likid's election victory, Begin visited the West Bank and proclaimed it the "liberated land of Israel."

The Dayan appointment was seen by observers as an adroit diplomatic maneuver, but they said Begin apparently underestimated the hostie reaction it would spark on the domestic political front.

Beside provoking the revolt in Likud ranks, it also prompted the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a possible Likud coalition partner, to suspend negotiations with



John David Casey

Casey named to academy

Recently appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy is John David Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Casey.

Casey also recently was awarded the American Association of University Women's Hulda Driscoll Award to the outstanding high school

Casey is a senior at Lee High School, where he will be an honor graduate and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a twoyear football letterman and won letters for three years in the Lee honors band.

He plans to major in autical engineering at the Air Force Academy.

Salant identified Ted Koop, former 2 tables head of the CBS Washington bureau in the '50s, as another CBS reporter "who had also made some arrangements with the CIA to let them look at outtakes and listen to things removed Koop, contachd at his Washington.

Burglars took two end tables valued at \$240 from the Sloan-Bagwell Furniture Co. warehouse sometime Thursday, according to police reports.

Jim Sloan of P.O. Box 188 told police he discovered the burglary after noticing some doors to the warehouse were left open. Sloan also told police he would have to check his inventory to determine if anything else was missing.

\$295 TAKEN Madeline Henley of 2814 Monty reported \$295 taken from her purse at her home Thursday morning.

Henley told police the purse was within her sight most of the morning except for a few moments when she stepped out. Henley told police she discovered the money gone Thursday afternoon.

MONEY TAKEN

A theft of \$71,90 was reported taken from a cash box at a 4805 Andrews Highway business Thursday morning, Bill Dillon told police the cash box had been broken into, but that the business's doors are locked each night and a security guard is on duty

Police retrieved fingerprints from the cash box.

Alamo pool to be open

The Alamo pool will open Saturday from 2 until 7 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 until 7 p.m.

The pool will then close for the week and reopen June 4 on a regular basis throughout the summer.

Ulmer, Halff, Washington, and Hogan pools will open on a regular basis June 5.

Swimming lessons will begin at all pools on June 6. Most classes are still open and registrations are being taken at the Parks and Recreation Department, 300 Baldwin St.

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A young Bengal tiger is among the few animals remaining at the Midland Cole Park Zoo. He-or

SEOUL - Gen. George S. Brown,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

revealed here Friday that all U.S

ground combat troops - including

missile units known to have tactical

nuclear weapons - would be with-

Brown made the statement in a

Habib, Undersecretary of State, before the two special presidential

Although President Carter has announced he will withdraw ground forces from Korea in four to five

years, neither the President nor

anyone else has spelled out before

how many of the 32,000 American ground forces would be withdrawn

nor have any comments been made

about withdrawal of nuclear weapons.

Brown said today: "There will be some remaining U.S. Army soldiers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Marxist government of Angolan President Agostinho Neto apparently put down a revolt today by extreme leftists as shooting and explosions were heard in the capital of Luanda.

Partly cloudy skies and a chance of

afternoon showers tonight and

Saturday. High Saturday in the 90s. Low tonight in the mid-60s.

press conference he held with Philip

drawn from South Korea.

envoys departed for Tokyo...

she- has been purchased, but has yet to be fetched by the new owner. (Story on Page 2A)

Withdrawal to include missiles

The ailing children were taken by

The illness was understood to have caused vomiting and diarrhea at the schoolhouse. Red Cross officials told parents to give their children a hot bath and send them to bed. The

Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman Wim van Leeuwen said the six Moluccan terrorists at the school apparentdecided to let the children go as one

after another fell ill.

In The Hague, Premier Joop Den

He apparently referred to a terrorist complaint at one point that the

Anxieties dissipate; children released

By ED BLANCHE

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -Four days of doubt and fear ended for 105 Dutch children and their parents early today when armed Asian extremists released all of the students half of them ill with a stomach virus - and one teacher from a village schoolhouse.

At least 55 hostages remained the captives of a separate band of South Moluccan terrorists on a train 15 miles north of the school.

Police said three teachers and the principal remained captive in the school at Bovensmilde, a farming village in northern Holland. Authorities had said six adults were being held but the freed teacher said only himself and four others were in the crowded school.

More than 50 of the children, ages 6 to 12, were suffering from a virus infection which swept through the students crowded together in the onestory elementary school, officials

ambulances to a hospital in nearby Assen, where 26 were admitted. Their conditions were not known.

children were told not to eat or drink too much at first.

"They're going to be all right," said van Leeuwen.

Uyl told reporters the government was encouraged by the developments and would work on "patiently" to win the freedom of all the hostages.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt said in a radio broadcast, "Things threatened to go wrong for a moment, but now they (the children) are all out of the school building."

operation was not moving fast

enough. The government had refused to begin serious negotiations unless The gunmen took the the children were freed.

In response to questions, van Agt denied that food sent to the hostages and gunmen had been tampered with. Authorities have been making regular deliveries of food, water and medicines to the school

The release began just after 4 a.m. and took 21/2 hours. Parents were held by police behind crash barriers a distance from the school.

State police said seven other Moluccan extremists continued to hold their hostages aboard a passenger train they hijacked Monday. Police and troops ring the train, sitting in lush

The gunmen took the train and school hostages in a bid to force the Dutch government to free 21 Moluccan extremists jailed for terrorist activity in this country. The terrorists also have demanded a jumbo jet to fly themsleves and their comrades out of the country.

The terrorism stems from the militants' desire for independence for their pacific island homeland. The south Moluccas, formerly the Spice Islands, were ruled by the Dutch for centuries but became part of Indonesia in 1949 when that former Dutch colony was granted in-

President vows limit on budget

Carter's first presidential veto appears inevitable as Congress shows little willingness to heed his warnings about the need to cut back on federal spending.

Whether Carter rejects a farm bill, money for water projects or the huge appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, to face a stiff fight to make his veto

Carter drew the line on curbing the budget at his news conference Thursday. "I have to reserve the right and the duty to say no when spending is excessive," he said.

Later in the news conference, Carter said he has "the right to veto bills if I think they are excessive.'

Carter pointed to the farm bill and the water projects appropriations as prime contenders for his first veto.

The meeting with reporters saw Carter publicly air a dispute that has been brewing between the Democratic President and congressional liberals. Carter has taken a firm position at White House meetings with members of Congress on his determination to balance the budget by the end of his term.

Congressional Democrats have told him pointedly that they don't share his determination to balance the budget, especially if it means sacrificing social programs.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., called Carter's threat to veto the farm bill "scare talk. It scares a lot of farmers, but it doesn't scare members of Congress."

And one of Carter's fellow

Democrats, Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota, brushed aside administration claims that the target prices set for major crops in the farm bill were too high and could cost nearly \$4 billion, compared to the \$2 billion price tag for the support levels proposed by Carter.

A veto might be avoided if the bill that goes to the White House is closer .3 billion measure approved by the House Agriculture Committee than the \$4 billion bill that passed the Senate Tuesday night. The House is scheduled to act on the committee bill

Avoiding a veto on the farm bill may be a lot easier than avoiding one on the public works appropriations bill containing funds for water projects Carter has fought to eliminate.

The public works bill has cleared the House Appropriations Committee.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, DLa., a leader of the fight to save the water projects, said, "This is hardly the place for the President to draw a line in the sand. I hope to be able to work with and counsel the administration to avoid a veto."

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If Carter vetoes funds for the water projects, Johnston predicted the Senate would be able to muster the two-thirds margin needed to override.

The appropriation for the Labor Department and HEW, approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee, would provide \$61.3 billion for the next fiscal year, \$1.4 billion over what the president wants.

'Birthday group' takes a bow

The casual dinner talk ranged from the Red Baron and his streaming silk scarf to oil production, racy MGB sports cars, historic monuments, the

whose duties will be to support the Air

Force units that stay here and provide

Then, asked if the withdrawals

communications and logistic sup-

would include U.S. missile units -

which are known to have ground

tactical nuclear weapons — Brown

"All the combat units (will go)."

Neither Brown nor Habib said

quality of education and . . politics.

Talk subsided for awhile . . . until
the luncheon guests could dispose of their deluxe entree. Most partook of the speciality of the house - the filet

Presently, an imposing fellow in a gray suit, banker Edward Weyman, rose from his seat at one of the two roundtables where the 16 persons were dining and spoke.

"Welcome," he said, "... to the final installment of the Bicentennial Commission." He paused. "That's a banking term.

His friends at the roundtables chuckled.

Meeting in the Executive Dining Room of The First National Bank here were ex-members of a defunct group: the Midland Bicentennial Commission. Weyman was vice chairman of the 60-odd-member commission: Most at this meeting were members of the Bicentennia board of directors.

Next, Katy Linehan, the com-mission's ex-secretary and flagbearer, became the center of attention.

"We still have plenty of money (about \$2,900) in the bank to have a time capsule of a fair size," she said. Memorabilia, including photographs, a scrapbook and a 1976 Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalogue, would be in the sealed capsule.

The capsule, to be opened three generations hence, would be designed and molded by Leo and Ted Win-

anything about tactical nuclear weapons known to be in the possession of the U.S. Air Force units, which Carter has said would remain here.

Amid unconfirmed reports that the South Korean government had threatened to develop a nuclear weapons capability of its own if the United States withdrew its nuclear weapons, Habib and Brown twice refused to comment on the issue.

They referred to U.S. policy to avoid public statements about the deployment of nuclear weapons.

Gen. Brown was asked if he had "mollified" his own generals about the planned withdrawal - a reference to Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, the chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea.

"Did I mollify them? I don't know. You'll have to ask them

United Way of Midland sets goal of \$751,470

Goal for the United Way's 1978 campaign in Midland was set at \$751,470 Thursday at the meeting of the organization's board of directors.

The goal exceeds by 11 per cent the \$677,970 that was raised in last year's campaign to benefit 19 agencies and the administrative and campaign functions of the United Way itself. The 1977 campaign goal was

The 1978 campaign goal was recommended by the Tom Stovell, who heads up the United Way's budget committee. He is senior vice president of Commercial Bank &

Trust Co. Directing the campaign will be Deane Stoltz, president of Tipperary Corp. The thrust of the money-raising efforts will be from Sept. 27 to Oct. 27.

Tony Martin, president of The Midland National Bank, is president of the 34-member United Way's board of directors. Eighteen board members were at the meeting Thursday.

Agencies receiving United Way

funding are the American Red Cross, the Boys Club of Midland, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boys Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Casa de Amigos, Community Day Nursery, Midland Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, the Girls Scouts, La Florecita Day Nursery, the Midland and Lee High Schools Youth Centers, Planned Parenthood, the Salvation Army, the Tape-lending Library, the United Service Organization, and four YMCA branches-Metropolitan, Alamo, Park Center and Washington.

The Central YMCA no longer receives United Way funding.

More thunderstorms are likely tonight and Saturday, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

High temperatures are expected to be in the lower 90s on Friday. There is a 30 per cent chance of

rainfall tonight and a 20 per cent chance for Saturday. The high temperature Saturday is expected in the

The high temperature in Midland

Thursday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 65.

Midland was under a tornado watch most of Thursday night from about 7 p.m. until midnight. At 6:59 p.m. a funnel cloud touched down briefly south of the Midland Regional Air Terminal and moved to the northeast at about 25 mph, the weatherman said. It caused no damage.

.02 inch of rainfall mixed with one to in Lamesa, Andrews, and Big Lake.

two-inch sized hail stones. That light rainfall hit the City of Midland as well, shortly after 7 p.m. Reports Marble-sized hail stones were reported in the city.

Rainfall was reported in spoty areas around Midland Thursday night. Communities reporting rain included Odessa, McCamey, Crane, The funnel preceeded by minutes and Stanton. No rainfall was reported

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LATE NEWS

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decker. It would be most fitting for times and for the oil-rich Permian Basin were the cedar-chest-size capsule made of a petroleum product,

Mrs. Linehan said But that, really, wasn't the crux of the meeting, which was entering its The mayor, Ernest Angelo Jr.,

started the buildup. 'All of you who worked so hard . (in the Bicentennial) did a tremen-

dous job," Angelo said. He was on exofficio member of the commission. "You are to be heartily commended." The scene was set. Words of

achievement were spoken. Moments later, John Thomas started the verbal fanfare. He recounted some of the highlights leading up to the 1976 Bicentennial and of the year itself: the Marine Corps marching band, the gazebo, the "stagecoach west," "the rockets' red glare," the July Fourth weekend Fun-A-Fair, and flags over Midland 'I actually believe Katy (Linehan) ot 10,000 flags over Midland,

Thomas said. Thomas was ready to ring the gong. He was about to present Joe Dominey, the ex-chairman of the faded commission, with a plaque "in

appreciation for his guidance and leadership in directing Midland's celebration of the nation's Bicentennial. Dominey was "the guy that did not go to sleep at the switch, . . . the guy who said gently" to get on with the

"We made it in grand style," Thomas said in crediting Dominey with keeping Bicentennial projects on course. "You're a guy I really like." he said

Dominey was modestly appreciative.

'I am really grateful to you," he said. Dominey thanked the group for supporting the Bicentennial efforts.
"Thank you," Dominey said. "I'm
very grateful."

The dinner meeting was informally adjourned. And the Bicentennial Commission that was "resurrected" only briefly to honor Dominey was

Thunderstorms likely to hit

Committee checking child pornography

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A House committee is bringing its investigation into child pornography to Los Angeles, seeking ways to control a growing trade in photographs, movies, slides and books depicting children engaged in sexual acts.

Los Angeles has become a kind of capital city of the so-called "Kiddie Porn" business. Investigator Lloyd Martin of the Los Angeles Police Department estimates that 30,000 boys and girls are sexually exploited by adults in Los Angeles every year.

Martin said much of child pornography is made in southern California. "You can tell by the suntan marks on a child's body that (he or she) is from a sunny climate," he said.

The scheduled leadoff witness today before the House Select Committee on Education and Labor is Robin Lloyd, a Los Angeles-based television newsman who has written a book on boy prostitution.

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Lloyd says the children who most frequently wind up in the pages of such magazines as "Nudist Moppets" and "Little Girls Together" come from "a vast army of a million kids who run away each year."

Lloyd, who says he has 264 magazines, each costing about \$7, dealing with child pornography, relates what he considers a typical scenario among the hundreds of children, ages 8 to 16, who become the stars of

"A 12-year-old girl, a 13-

year-old boy comes to Los Angeles. They've split from Omaha or someplace looking for a better deal. They're hungry and they're cold and they don't have a place to stay. They're a prime target for a recruiter for por-

nography.
"When you're 12 and you're hungry you might soon discover that you're not as broke as you thought you were. You've got a marketable commodity — your body. You've got something to hock.

What Lloyd, the police and others are seeking is a federal law prohibiting the filming of children under 16 engaged in sexual acts and the transportation of such films across state lines.

"I think we have to try to control it. Forget about the word elimination. If people didn't want to buy it, the market wouldn't exist. I think we have to face up to that," he said.

The market is huge, but there is no way of accurately estimating how many adults purchase books and films distributed by child porno

Under current law, most child pornography is prosecuted under obscenity statutes, but getting a conviction is no easy matter.

Martin said his men could do more with public support. "The real sad part is that we can't show the public the material we have on hand. It is just too objectionable for public display.

Russia wants hijacker returned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Soviet Union has demanded ex-tradition of a 37-year-old engineer who hijacked a Russian airliner to Stockholm, but Swedish officials say

they do not have to give him up.
Soviet diplomats were on the scene Thursday only minutes after the twinengine Anatov-24 aircraft with 18 passengers and a crew of five set down at Arlanda International Airport. Police said the hijacker had pretended to carry explosives but a search revealed none.

The hijacker left the plane with police and authorities said he asked to become a "refugee." Swedish of-ficials complied with the hijacker's request not to be identified but they said he was from Byelorussia near Poland in the western part of the Soviet Union.

"According to the preliminary interrogation we understand he wants political asylum here even if he has not formally made a request in so many words," a police spokesman

It was the first hijacking of a Soviet airliner to another country since 1970 when two planes were forcibly flown

to Turkey. Soviet Ambassador Michail Jakovlev, who described the hijacker as a terrorist and a "bandit," called undersecretary of state, Leif Leifland, to demand Sweden expel the

'Sweden follows The Hague convention concerning hijackers which means that we extradite them or try them before a Swedish court, Liefland told reporters.

No extradition treaty exists between the two countries.

There was speculation Russia would cancel the visit of the Soviet minister of fishing if Sweden refused to extradite him. But Swedish sources said Soviet chances of forcing ex-

tradition were almost nil. If convicted by a Swedish court for endangering lives the man would face about 12 years in prison. If the court determines no lives were threatened,

he could get only about four years. A Soviet law provides prison terms of up to 15 years for crimes related to hijackings and execution if death

Young gets in another flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fiery U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is back in Washington after a trip through Europe and Africa that left the State Department stunned, the Swedes irate, the British chastised and the president of the New York borough of Queens incredulous.

But President Carter was still on Young's side.

In a nationally televised news con-

ference Thursday, Carter said he knew of "no instance that Andy Young has violated" administration policy.

The black ambassador stepped into new controversy while talking with reporters Wednesday en route to London from his official travels in Afkrica.

-The Russians, he said, are "the

worst racists in the world."

-He got Sweden and the New York borough of queens with the same breath. The Swedes, he said, are "terrible racists" and "when the crunch comes, the black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens.

-He declared Britain's "old colonial mentality" is still "very strong.'

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Environmentalists hope Senate will help them

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists and the Carter administration are looking to the Senate to restore the tough automobile emis-

sion controls shot down in the House. The House on Thursday passed a major revision of federal clean air laws, including an industry-backed amendment to delay tighter standards. Some of the rules now set to

President to navigate submarine

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter is sailing into the Atlantic on the nation's newest nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarine, eager to take the helm himself and perhaps even give wife Rosalynn a turn in the "driver's

seat.' The Carters were flying to Cape Canaveral, Fla., early this morning to board the USS Los Angeles, commissioned only last year, for a full day at sea - part of it, in fact, under the

The President, who gave up a career as a Navy submarine officer in 1953 to take over the family's Georgia peanut farm, told reporters he was eager to take the helm of the Los Angeles.
"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

"I've never operated on a nuclear submarine before." Although Carter recalled he was

"the officer in charge of getting the second nuclear sub ready for sea," the sleek vessels pioneered by Adm. Hyman Rickover did not become operational until after the President

take effect on 1978 models would be delayed for two years, others in-

The House rejected an administration proposal for a one-year delay in the standards and, by a slim margin, a last-minute compromise attempt by sponsors of the clean air bill.

The House then sent the amended bill to the Senate, where similar legislation with tighter standards resembling those proposed by President Carter will be voted on next

tighter auto-emission controls, then President Carter may consider vetoing the legislation "because of the adverse health effects" in the House version, said Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., floor manager for the original

He called the House decision to go along with the industry-backed measure a "copout to the auto industry, almost as if they'd written the

bill themselves." Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the congressional environmental study conference, vowed to work in the Senate for adoption of even a stricter timetable than that proposed by the administration.

He said the House action amounted to "a pardon for the automobile manufacturers."

Environmental groups said the House-passed bill is a major weakening of the Clean Air Act of 1970. "The House has chosen to protect the \$4-billion-a-year profits of the American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people," said the National Clean Air Coalition. "It is now up to the Senate to protect the breathing public."

The amendment adopted by the House had the backing of the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO. The unions feared that the bill's tight standards might have resulted in reduced car sales and more auto-industry unemployment.

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The House Appropriations Com-

mittee approved its subcommittee's

recommendations on the \$61.3 billion

measure after defeating by one vote

an amendment that would have cut

\$563.5 million and brought the bill

contains \$1.4 billion more for HEW

programs than Carter wants. Over

half that increase is for education

grant and loan programs the

resident specifically asked to be

In the Senate, an appropriations

subcommittee Thursday approved its

own version of the Labor-HEW money

bill and added another \$765 million for

programs above the House com-

The President's desire to hold down

spending was hardly referred to

during the Senate subcommittee's all-

Ironically, it was a Republican,

House Minority Whip Rep. Robert

Michel (R-Ill.), who led the fight to

cut the Labor-HEW bill in the House

Democratic committee he was of

fering his amendment "to help the

President and my good Democratic

friends to come into agreement and

The Michel amendment failed, in

another bit of irony, when a

Democratic freshman member, Rep.

Adam Benjamin (D-Ind.) switched

Unlike Wednesday, when not one

committee Democrat spoke out for

Carter's effort to cut water projects,

the President Thursday drew support

from the panel's respected, con-

Michel told the predominantly

mittee-approved levels.

Appropriations Committee

his vote at the last minute.

As sent to the House floor, the bill

more in line with Carter's requests.

DEATHS

Midlander's father dies

ODESSA - S. T. "Cricket" Low, 78. of Odessa, father of Thomas K. Low of Midland, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Low was born Dec. 17, 1898, in Vernon and married Emma Belle Kidd in 1920 in Iowa Park. He moved to Odessa from Electra in 1972. He was a Baptist. He was a retired automobile dealer.

Other survivors include the widow two daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Burdett dies at 72

LUBBOCK - Mrs. Vesta Burdett, 72, of Lubbock, sister of W. E. Treadway of O'Donnell, died in her home Wednesday.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home with Garnie Atkinsson of O'Donnell Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burdett moved to Lubbock from O'Donnell in 1926. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge.

Other survivors include a son, a sister, two grandchildren and a great-

Midland woman dies at 51

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

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chape. Burial will be in Sunset 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.

WASHINGTON - The

AFL-CIO has failed to

filibuster on repeal of

state right-to-work laws

and may drop the con-

troversial proposal from

its labor law overhaul

package.
A high-level AFL-CIO

discussed the problem

Thursday and reportedly

decided to make a final

AFL-CIO fails to break

come up with enough votes to break a passed right-to-work laws federal employes.

Threatened Senate banning union shop President Carter has

legislative subcommittee separately at a later Prospects of repeal were

The contemplated

effort in the next few days retreat on 14(b) repeal, to union shop

or four more than the agenda, follows a series leaders as organized

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Leon Cole services today

BIG SPRING-Leon Cole, 77, died Wednesday in an Abilene hospital after a short illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Cole was born March 15, 1900, in Water Valley Ky., and moved to Big Spring in 1929 from San Angelo. He owned and operated the West Texas Wrecking Yard and was a World War

I veteran He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church. He was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Knights of Pythias, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena Cole: two sons, James Cole of Houston, and Eddie Cole of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Chrane of Big Spring; one stepson, Curtis Brown of Fort Worth; one stepdaughter, Raydene Brown of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Alexander of Brea, Calif., Mrs. Gusta Berry of Thorndale, Mrs. Mary Fearing of Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Laura Sprillman of Bay City; three brothers, H. A. Cole of Richmond. Elmer Cole of Midland and James Cole of Houston; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Click

services today

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Louella Click, 77, of Big Spring died Wednesday night in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Collinsville Cemetery

Mrs. Click was born July 18, 1899, in Oklahoma and married Rollie Click in 1918. She had lived in Big Spring since 1951 and worked as a nurse in Malone-Hogan Hospital 17 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lena Hurd of Big Spring and Mrs. Mary McCauley of Houston; three sons, R. G. Click of Big Spring. George Click of Porter and J. R. Click of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Verdie Griggs and Mrs. Lillian Fagan, both of Kleberg, and Mrs. Goldie Stovall of Wichita Falls; two brothers. Cecil Fort and Jim Fort, both of Wilmer, 14 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

unexpectedly defeated in

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Poll earlier this month

showing 2-to-1 opposition

The labor law package. described by union

labor's most ambitious

legislative effort in

decades, contains a number of provisions

aimed at making it easier

for unions to organize and

reach collective

bargaining agreements.

will include a key provision of a bill already introduced in the House by Rep. Frank Thompson

Jr. (D-N.J.) to eliminate

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tation elections when at

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troduced without repeal March and the House last

of Section 14(b) of the week attached an anti-

Taft-Hartley Act, under union rider to a bill to

agreements that require said he would sign a bill

a worker to join a union. repealing Section 14(b)

found, the repealer will passage, and con-be "put on a back bur-ner," said one official, have been promising a

and introduced filibuster against repeal.

If 60 votes cannot be but not lobby for the bill's

L.B. Edwards rites pending

BIG SPRING - L. B. "Bill" Edwards, 70, of Big Spring died at noon Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Edwards was born Feb. 22, 1907, in

Smith County, Miss., and had lived in Big Spring since 1931. He married Leloa Moffitt Jan. 27, 1934, in Big Spring. He managed and was part owner of Wacker's Store in Big Spring 43 years, retiring in 1965 as vice president.

He was a charter member and deacon with St. Paul Presbyterian Church. He was active in Lions Club and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lawrence of Houston; a brother, L. G. Edwards of Kermit, and a sister, Mrs. Arlene Livingston of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Norton dies at home

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

Services will 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 Church.

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.

servative chairman, Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.)

WASHINGTON - Despite help Mahon said that, in Texas, "rankfrom Republicans, support from the and-file citizens told me I'm sick and chairman of the House Aptired of excesses in HEW ... It's propriations Committee and his own growing like topsy threat of a veto, President Carter

Carter fails to get reductions

in 1978 labor-HEW money bill

Mahon said he had been called Thursday failed to get any reductions Wednesday night by the President's Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, who told Mahon the Labor-HEW bill was "too high" as it came from the subcommittee.

Mahon also read the committee a letter from Carter that outlined the President's unhappiness with the proposed spending levels on public works and Labor-HEW

After Mahon concluded, there was some disagreement if Carter would, indeed, veto the bill if its totals were not reduced.

Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), a strong supporter of the subcommittee bill. said he had talked Wednesday night and Thursday morning with Bill Cable, a former House employe who recently joined the White House staff to work for Frank Moore, the President's chief congressional liaison man.

Cable had "been at the White House all day" Tuesday, Obey declared, "and it was his firm understanding that the President would sign this bill if it is not increased on the House floor or in the Senate."

Obey said it was Cable's understanding also that, "while OMB would recommend a veto, that would not be the position of the President."

Cable was not available for comment Thursday. But Obey's statement came at about the same time that Carter was telling a press conference he would consider a veto for the Labor-HEW bill and other bills that do not meet budgetary limits he has set.

The committee vote was closer than expected. Mahon's support for the cut - in opposition to one of his subcommittee's recommendations drew conservative and liberal Democrats in support of what was a GOP-Carter position.

Benjamin's switch made the difference.

After that vote, there was a budgetcutting atmosphere when Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass) offered an amendment to add \$40.2 million more for the National Cancer Institute.

The subcommittee bill already had approved \$13 million more for NCI than Carter sought.

Obey led the opposition to Conte's amendment, although he said. 'Normally it's hard to vote against cancer." Obey charged NCI "has become a grant-feeding machine" and the committee, by voice vote. turned down the increase.

Chaired by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), the Senate subcommittee added \$353 million over the House bill in the health area. The bulk of that was for the Health Services Administration, primarily for child care.

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Another \$126 million increase was for additional National Institutes of Health money. With Mary Lasker, the wealthy supporter of government health programs, standing in the rear of the meeting room, the subcommittee voted 15 per centincreases for each institute but NCI. NCI got a 12 per cent increase.

The labor portion of the bill was increased \$433 million, including an additional \$298 million for the 1978 summer youth job program.

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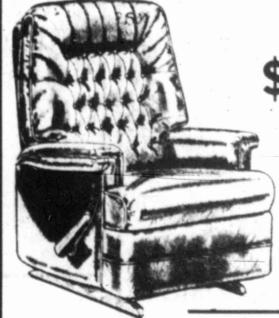
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to round up the 60 votes which was once a high-

necessary to stop a priority item on the AFL-filibuster, which is three CIO's congressional

federation's lobbyists of rebuffs for organized now claim to have, labor on Capitol Hill. A

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Cagle joins Crystal oil

ODESSA - Sam L. Cagle, former safety supervisor for El Paso Products Co. in Odessa, has joined Crystal Oil Co. as loss control

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Cagle was with El Paso Products in various safety positions for 12 years. Prior to joining that concern he had served with the fire departments in Midland and Lubbock.

Cagle attended Odessa College, majoring in engineering, and is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Net income shows gain

MGF Oil Corp. has reported its net income more than doubled in the first quarter of 1977 when compared to the same period in 1976.

Net income increased 111 per cent to \$318,179 or 16 cents per share in the first quarter from \$151,143 or 7 cents per share for the same period in 1976. Revenues were up 12 per cent to \$3,161,997 from \$2,822,397

R. O. "Jack" Major, president and chief executive officer, attributed the increase to improved oil and gas sales and margins in contract drilling.

Oil and gas revenues advanced 83 per cent to \$878,273 from \$478,341 in the comparable period in 1976, while gross profit margins for the contract drilling operations increased to 26 per cent in the first quarter compared to 15 per cent in 1976

It was announced Major that MGF has signed a letter of intent with an investment banking firm to begin preparation for the public offering of \$6,000,000 of convertible subordinated

ATHENS - While oil could trigger

war between Turkey and Greece, the

two countries may well be involved in

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

regional arms race.

hard evidence that oil indeed exists."

Western oil experts say there is no

debentures. Aegean Sea countries may be

The Washington Post

a search for "fool's gold.

Offshore feasible

HOUSTON - Results from the first 18 months of offshore testing of the guyed tower confirm that it is a feasible and practical platform concept in 600-2,000 feet of water, Exxon Production Research Co.

The experimental structure, a newtype offshore platform designed for petroleum drilling and production in deep waters, was installed 35 miles off Grand Isle, La., in October 1975.

Instruments on the 370-foot tower, a one-fifth scale model located in 300 feet of water, are measuring and recording wave heights, currents, wind speeds, guyline tensions, tower motions and conductor bending strains. Typical winter storms in the Gulf of Mexico scale-up to design level conditions.

The test tower extends 25 feet into the ocean bottom and is held in a vertical position by eight 34-inch guylines attached to anchors.

The structure is 20 feet square over its entire length. A 30-foot square deck supports cable tensioning and power generation systems, tension measuring equipment and a heliport. Four 234-inch guylines are ten-

sioned during the summer and fall to provide capacity to withstand hurricane conditions. "The test tower has experienced a

number of storms that scale-up to design level conditions," Project Leader Lyle Finn of Exxon Production Research, said. "For example, measured waves in

excess of 20 feet are equivalent to 100foot or greater waves on a full-sized tower," he explained. "The tower response correlates quite well with the predicted values.

Preliminary design of a full-scale guyed tower for 1,200 feet of water is under way. Exploratory drilling has begun at that depth in certain tracts in the Gulf of Mexico.

The testing of the tower is being conducted by Exxon with the financial support of 10 other companies. Total costs for the project are approximately \$3.5 million

Probe set in Gaines

involved in 'fools gold' hunt

Discovery Operating, Inc., Midland, has scheduled No. 1 John Braddock, a 5,500-foot wildcat in Gaines County, 10 miles southwest of Seminole.

Drillsite is 1,955 feet from south and 2.030 feet from east lines of 2 section 259, block G, WTRR, % mile south of the Seminole, West field.

tatorship then ruling Greece claimed

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

According to geologists and oil

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,'

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

problem is isolating it today.

areas now contested with Greece.'

'The Turks are not indicating what,

sail for the first time last summer.

within Greece's territorial waters.

as "legally and historically" Greek.



Wilson joins TO&G Corp.

Todd M. Wilson has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp. as a geologist in the West Texas District office in Midland. A graduate of the University of New Mexico with a degree in geology, he has a master's degree in the same field from Oklahoma State Univer-

Prior to joining Texas Oil & Gas, he was with Cities Service Oil Co. in

WT sectors gain tests

Exploration is scheduled for Stonewall and Fisher County areas. Hanson Corp. of Midland intends to drill a 6,500-foot wildcat, No. 1 Bryan, in Stonewall, five miles north of

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of lot 12 Austin & Williams survey 348, 1/2 mile south and slightly west of the one-well Moutray-Moore (Swastika) field, but separated by a failure.

The Fisher test is Loco Oil Co... Midland, No. 1 Jonisue Stiff. It is a reentry operation planned to plug back to 5,000 feet.

Originally drilled by D. M. Cogdell as No. 6-A Jonisue Bowden-Charlotte Etgen, it was plugged and abandoned in November 1958 at 5,142 feet.

It is 2,108 feet from south and 2,403 feet from west lines of section 13, El Paso CSL survey 307.

soundings, and burdened by oil

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

Its second priority is Crete and the

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

San Angelo, filed application for No. 1

Reva K. McMillan, a %-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 field of McCulloch.

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Froehlich survey survey 585, it is

Located 10 miles north of Brady, 660

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McCulloch County fields.

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Mine operators dish out cash to campaigns mining bill that would require The Washington Post operators to restore mountain slopes to their original contours after WASHINGTON - Virginia's coal

mine operators, alarmed over the possibilities of a higher coal mining tax, strict strip mine regulations and an end to the ban on compulsory union membership, are dishing out un-precedented sums of money to candidates for governor and other statewide offices this year.

Campaign managers and fund raisers, party officials and coal field sources in recent days have said that

ENERGY

at least \$200,000 already has been donated a month before the June 14 Democratic primary.

With Republican candidates just beginning to solicit heavily from coal field donors, some of these sources expect the industry contribution total to exceed \$400,000 by the Nov. 8 election. That amount almost certainly would be the largest contribution from a single special interest - industry or labor - in

Virginia political history.
As the money flows, it is clear that it is going to candidates who are willing to champion most if not all the causes of the coal industry givers.

Former Attorney General Andrew P. Million, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and so far the biggest beneficiary of coal contributions, has opposed proposals for a state tax on coal sales. lobbied by letter against proposed federal regulations of strip mining and stoutly defended Virginia's right-to-work law banning compulsory union membership.

His primary opponent, former Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell, personally appeared with coal operators before a congressional committee and Carter administration energy chief James Schlesinger to oppose the federal strip mining bill.

He also opposed a state coal tax when it was proposed in 1976 by Republican Gov. Mills E. Godwin. Howell's strong union support makes him suspect among coal operators on the right-to-work issue, but Howell dismisses repeal of the compulstory union ban as an impossibility in the current Virginia political climate.

Lt. Gov. John N. Dalton, who is unopposed for the GOP nomination for governor, supported Godwin's coal tax proposal, but has changed his mind. Asked how Dalton could expect coal filed support in view of his 1976 stand on the tax, campaign manager William A. royall Jr. said after an apparently successful fund-raising swing through the coal counties of Southwest Virginia: "John has seen the light on the coal

tax."

The defeated coal tax would have added a 3 per cent state levy on the value of newly mined coal to the 1 per cent local levy that counties already can impose.

Dalton is outspoken in his support of Virginia's right-to-work law and also opposes the proposed federal strip-

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.

Pecos draws pay opener

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Coates, former Ellenburger gas and Strawn oil confirmation, has beenreclassified 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 per-forations 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

Strip mining is now regulated by state laws that, in Virginia, require operators to post bonds to insure that they will landscape stripped slopes in compliance with state standards. Compliance is monitored by state inspectors who are paid a \$12-a n-acre fee from a fund drawn from coal operators.

The exact total of political contributions by operators will not be known for months. Howell filed a contribution disclosure on Thursday that showed coal gifts of more than \$40,000. He also has received a \$50,000 loan from former coal operator Charles Horne.

Miller refused to discuss the size of any contributions to him before the by larger corporations.

legal deadline for his first disclosure on Monday. His campaign manager, Walter A. Marston, however, described Miller fund raising in the coal fields as "very successful."

Dalton does not have to disclose donations to his campaign until next October because there is no Republican primary. He said last week, however, "I will have just as much support from the coal counties as Andrew Miller.'

The size of the coal contributions appear even larger when placed in the perspective of the industry's location in only three lightly populated counties (Wise, Dickenson and Buchanan) in extreme Southwest Virginia. Almost all donations are coming from independent surface miners rather than the heavily capitalized deep mines usually owned

Operators take finals at two WT discoveries

Strikes have been completed in Irion and Runnels counties, while Runnels and Schleicher grained wildcat sites, and a strike offset is

planned for Tom Green. Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, completed No. 1-11 Sugg, a Canyon gas strike in

Irion, 14 miles northwest of Mert zon. The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.217 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 181,333-1. Condensate gravity is 59 degrees.

It finaled through perforations at 6,702-6,722 feet following 3,000 g allons of acid on the pay, and fracturin g with 42,000 gallons and 66,000 pourids of

Operator reported top of the Canyon "B" zone at 7,000 feet, under ground elevation of 2,369 feet. Total depth is 8,320 feet, and it is plugged back to 6,865 feet, in 5½ -inch

casing set at 7,007 feet. Wellsite is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 6, H&TC survey **RUNNELS SEARCHER**

Frank J. King, Abilene, No. 1 Charles Wayne Glass, Runnels upper Gardner gas strike, six miles southwest of Crews, finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was effected through perforations at 3,773-3,776 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 110,000 gallons and 13,250 pounds of sand.

Operator picked the top of the upper Gardner sand at 3,772 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,840 fe et. The well is plugged back to 3,785

feet, and 51/2-inch casing set at 3,797 feet, total depth. Location is 3,336 feet from south and 2,285 feet from east lines of Austin &

Williams survey 263. VENTURE SITE

John W. Barbee, Abilene, No. 1 Charles W. Glass is to be drilled one location south of the above discovery, 11 miles northeast of Ballinger.

Drillsite is 2,420 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263. Planned clepth

preparing to plug back.

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MENARD - Bennett, Hillin &

perforations at 3,231-3,233 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-B Perry;

Elsinore: td 17,100 feet; logging. Enserc h No. 1-14 Neal; drilling

Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td

Monsa nto No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger; drilling 8,815 feet in

12,040 feet; preparing to set a

for the wildcat is 4,000 feet. It spots one mile east of Dog Bend oil production in the Ashton field. SCHLEICHER SEARCHER

Gas Development Corp., Midland, No. 1-81 Williams-Shell is a 7,000-foot wildcat planned for Schleicher.

It spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block A, HE&WT survey, two miles southwest of Eldorado and ¾ mile southwest of the Eldorado (Canyon) gas field. TOM GREEN OFFSET

Eurafrep, Inc., operating from Amarillo, filed application for permit to drill No. 2 Walter McGregor, a %mile east stepout to the Strawn oil reopener in the Ju-Jan-Jac field of Tom Green.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 3,900 feet from west lines of J. M. Figert survey, 81/2 miles southwest of Christoval.

The Strawn reopener, Eurafrep No. Walter Duff, finaled in November 1976 for 79.68 barrels of 37-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 6,145-

Perry holds open house

ODESSA - Perry Engineering Corp. held open house Thursday at its recently completed addition to its shop facilities in Odessa.

The addition includes a 20,000square-foot manufacturing area. A stress relieving oven is under con-

The addition of these shop facilities, related equipment and the stress relieving oven will greatly expand the

companies capabilities. When fully developed, these facilities will add approximately 100 people to the Perry Engineering Corp.

payroll in Odessa. The open house was held in con-

unction with the Permian Basin Regional Meeting of the Gas Processors Association.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Gulf No. 1-A Fisher: coring below 4,413 feet. CHAVES — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling

3,612 feet in lime. 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. EDDY — Mesa No. 1 Smith 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 11,745 feet dropped from report

for evaluation.

EDWARDS — Cities Service
No. 1-A-A Whitehead; drilling of oil; swabbed dry; now preparing to perforate. 5,210 feet in sand and lime. HALE — Cities Service No. 1-A Druesedow; drilling 8,004 feet in

lime and shale.
HOCKLEY — Exxon No. 21 Coons; td 8,100 feet pb 8,057 feet. Moving out rig preparing to put on pump.
IRION — Union Texas Mp. 1-57 Farmar; drilling 7,000 feet in

Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger: 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;

pumped eight barrels of oil and 85 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations at 6.754-6,903 feet. KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-46

Tust; drilling 2,659 feet in shale

LEA - Brock No. 1 Maulin: drilling 11,600 feet in lime, shale. V-F 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 marillo; 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 Hippity 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 drilling 7,610 feet in shale.

NRM; pumped eight barrels of new oil and 12 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 21,268 feet; drilling out cement. PECOS - HNG No. 1-20-122 Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling Texas Annerican: drilling 14,050 12,808 feet in lime and shale.
TERRELL — Napeco No. 1

Rashap; drilling 11,460 feet in tgomery; td 15,796 feet; swab-shale. bing back load, through per- UP' UPTON - Holly No. 2 Amacker; drilling 10,798 feet in which had been acidized with

shale. VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-40 Mobil-Mills; drilling 1,770 feet in ime and shale. WARD — HNG No. 1-128 Lee:

drilling 4,440 feet in lime. Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590 feet; perforated at 11,950-12,053 td 16,625 feet; running a liner. feet. Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; td GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; 3,100 feet; washing and reaming. Kimsey No. 1 Kristen-State; drilling 3,300 feet in anhydrite drilling 1,577 feet in anhydrite.
Texas Pacific No. 1-B

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. 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

sand and shale.
Northern No. 1 Hershenson;
drilling 1,158 feet in anhydrite. Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell: GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; dr drilling 10,985 feet in lime and 10,807 feet in lime and shale. GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; drilling ! 5,730 feet. Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td

Getty No. 1-41-21 University; td 20,776 feet; flowed 1,489 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 bridge pl ug and perforate. Gas rate war REEV ES — Northern No. 1-19 feet per day:

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content

Runnels County gained site for a wildcat and extenders were com-

pleted in a Runnels pool. 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 miles northeast of Winters.

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) gas field. W. W. West, Midland, has completed the third and fourth oilers in

seven miles west of Winters. No. 1 Guffey-McNeill, 1,500-foot west extension, had a 24-hour pumping potential of 20 barrels of 40.1gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio

the N.A.M. (Fry) field of Runnels,

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 sacks of sand.

The well is 193 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of R.A.W.

Maultsby survey 15. No. 2 William M. Meadows, 1,200foot southwest extension, rated a 24hour 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.

Discovery potentials

slated to 1,200 feet.

back to 9,740 feet.

Rocksprings.

treatment was 6,000 gallons.

Operator has proposed pool designation of Rudasill (Ellen-11, block V61/2, GC&SF survey, nine miles southwest of Rocksprings.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 J. A. Rudasill has been completed as an Ellenburger gas strike in Edwards County, nine miles southwest of The cauclated, absolute open flow

potential gauge was 3.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 9,637-9,732 feet. Acid Drilled to 10,264 feet, it has 51/2-inch casing set at 9,751 feet, and is plugged

Wellsite is 1,625 feet from most northerly east line and 1,639 feet from most northerly south line of section





A torch-equipped truck aids in burning sugar cane fields in Teas' Rio Grande Valley prior to the harvest.

Cane burned before harvest

SANTA ROSA, Tex. Rio Grande Valley sugar Housewives return to kind of thing and they just recently on a 35-acre plot grassy knoll made no attempt to douse

economical way to smoke, sprinkled with The unruly clouds often harvest sugar cane," said black particles of soot drift across the Rio Fry, who supervised the and ash. "The weather Grande, dumping their Fry, who supervised the four burn crews employed by the W.R. Cowley Sugar House. "It's also a great way to used to drive 'em crazy until they figured out

Fry and his three-man crews will set ablaze Fry's fires begin the more complaints than the Control Board didn't have harvesting effort of the actual fires. Control Board any experience with this

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

North dealer

you're lucky, you know one

bridge player in whom you have the

utmost confidence. You can let him

play the hand because if there is one way to throw the contract away, he will surely find it.

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ J 5 2

♥ A94

♦ KQJ

SOUTH

O K Q

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4 All Pass

♣ J 10 2

AQ864

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead - ♦ 10

East took the first trick with the ace

of diamonds and returned a diamond

to dummy's queen. Declarer led a low

WEST

♥ 10863

♦ 10983

₱8754

A A Q 96

EAST

♠ K 1073

♥ J752

♦ A62

♠ K 3

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industry spokes man.

"This is the most skyward to the billowing conomical way to smoke the billowing conomical way to smoke the billowing the sandstorms blanket West. on their radar and think towns. it's a regular cloud. We what it really was."

Lucky bridge player

relies on partner

"about \$25 million into justcleaned garments everyone." overlooking a flaming the area's economy dirtied by the fallout. field of sugar cane but annually," estimated an Cars and houses get a sprinkling of the sooty "See the big white substance much like

> The unruly clouds often director. "But since the bureau will pick that up dirty cargo on Mexican This year, we've had only designed by Fry circles

'When it goes up in a until they figured out cloud, it has to come down somewhere," of-fered Fry. "We operate The cloud-and the under very stringent more than 35,000 acres of blackened particles it regulations, which is all sugar cane this year, contains—have spawned right. The Texas Air

splades South could guard against a bud trump break in two different

ways. One way is to return a low

tr ump from the South hand. Dummy's

jack forces out the king, and declarer

can later lead a trump from dummy

Elast takes the king of clubs and leads

a diamond to dummy's king. Now

declarer leads dummy's jack of

EAST COVERS

East covers with the king, and South wins with the ace. West's

discard tells the story. South leads a

heart to dummy's ace and returns a

trump through East, assuring the con-

h and. After winning the first trump

trick with the queen of spades, South

optimistically led out the ace of spades. After this hopeful play East

was sure to get two trump tricks and

DAILY QUESTION

points), and the next player passes. You hold: SK1073 HJ752 DA62 CK3.

What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the

Stayman Convention, asking partner

to bid a major suit of four or more

cards. If he bids two spades or two

hearts, you will raise to four of his

suit; if he bids two diamonds (denying

a major suit), you will jump to 3 NT.

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18

the contract was doomed.

South found a third way to play the

A second way is to switch to clubs instead of continuing the trumps.

for a finesse through East's 10-7.

spades.

tiract.

"If we have an inversion (a layer of warm As the blaze was operations supervisor wind shift. who monitors weather bureau reports and

one complaint."

foot level.

burn only during the day,

conditions are go.

(AP) - Chet Fry stood on industry which pumps their clotheslines and find tried to be fair with within two miles of

"We had about 20 "We have to give the complaints when the people living close to the burning started about four years ago," said Bob said. "And if the wind is Guzman, the Texas Air blowing toward town, we field 24 hours notice," he Control Board's regional can't burn the field." first year, the complaints have steadily decreased diesel fueled torch

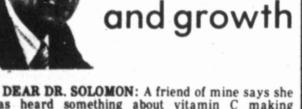
A truck armed with a the field spewing flames Fry and his crews can around the perimeter.

when the wind is blowing Twenty-three minutes between five and 20 knots later, the hissing, and a ten-degree dif- crackling inferno has ference exists between completed its task. temperatures on the leaving behind rows of ground and at the 3,000- charred sugar cane stalks for a mechanical harvester.

air) below 3,000 feet, the started, a 1,000-gallon fire smoke won't disperse," truck continually circled explained Norman the field anticipating any Rozeff, the field problems from a sudden

"We've never had a fire radios Fry when all get out of control," said Fry. "We can burn a field Fry displayed his sitting next to a house and scorching handiwork never scorch the house."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Vitamin C



has heard something about vitamin C making children grow. Is there really anything to this? Does it mean that maybe I ought to give my little boy vitamin C? He has just turned eight.—Louisa H.

DEAR LOUISA: Your friend probably heard about a study that was done at the University of Indiana School of Medicine a short time ago to test the controversial theory that vitamin C helps protect people against colds. Forty-four pairs of identical twins, ranging in age from six to 15 years old, took part in the experiment. One of each set of twins was given a vitamin C supplement; the other, a placebo (an emp-ty pill). The tests lasted five months. Then the results were compared

Although vitamin C helped the younger girls and was of some benefit to the very youngest boys, the test showed that it had no significant overall effect on cold symptoms. One unexpected finding, however, was that the boys in the youngest group who received the vitamin C supplement grew an average of half an inch more than their placebo-treated brothers. But this result would have to be confirmed by further tests before being accepted as fact.

In any case, it is unwise to dose your little boy with vitamins on your own. A well-blanced diet can generally provide a child with all the vitamins he or she needs. Citrus fruits, melons, green leafy vegetables, broccoli, pepers and potaotes are good sources of vitamin C. If your doctor feels that, for some reason or other, your son should take a vitamin pill, then you should, of course, follow his advice.

DEAR S.I.: Nursing is wonderful for both mother and baby; and yes, it is possible that nursing may help prevent future tooth decay according to Dr Julius Ozick, a dentist at New York University. He reminded us that mother's milk was designed for infants and cow's was designed for calves. To make cow's milk into a formula, we add lactose and this may develop a taste for sweets.

The reasoning is that bottle-fed babies, who receive a sweet-tasting diet from the very beginning, may esclate this into a desire for sweets later on, thus increasing the possibility for future tooth decay.

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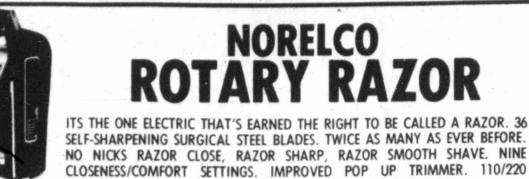
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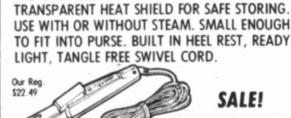
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Yugoslav president celebrating 85th birthday

By MICHAEL DOBBS
The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — For a man whose every ailment is watched

An analysis

with great intensity by world leaders and his fellow countrymen, Yugoslavia's President Tito looked remarkably fit as he celebrated his 85th birthday.

Despite suffering from a serious liver illness last year and undergoing

continued treatment for a back ailment, Tito did a full day's work and attended a festival where some 60,000 of his countrymen honored him Wednesday. Tito and his wife, Joyanka, attended the hour-long program of dancing, music and gymnastics in Yugoslav Stadium.

Other demonstrations and exhibitions to mark the event, as well as the 40th anniverary of Tito's assumption of the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist party, were held throughout Yugoslavia.

During the past few days a stream of honors and accolades have been

showered on Tito from Yugoslavia and abroad. He has been called "one of the great personalities of our time' by the veteran U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman, and "an undogmatic, creative genius" by his wartime colleague, the Croat leader Vladimir

Already festooned with medals, he has been made a National Hero by the Yugoslaw Parliament for the third time and awarded the Order of the Great October Socialist Revolution by the Soviet Union. Countless newspaper and magazine articles have been devoted to his life, and the

first copies of his collected works are rolling off the presses. The tickers of the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, have been spewing out birthday greetings from all over the world

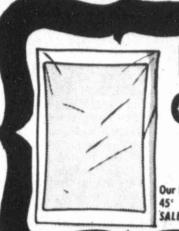
It is a tribute to Tito that his own personality has not been entirely obscured by the mass adulation. During the war, he received the nickname "Stari" (The Old Man) from his young lieutenants who for-med the core of the partisan brigades that eventually drove the Germans

out of Yugoslavia. More than three decades later Tito remains the "Stari" - the patriarch who is at the same time loved and feared by his followers: loved because of his warmth and humanity. feared because of his sudden bursts of temper that effectively put an end to any argument.

Something of Tito's character is reflected in an exhibition of photographs currently on display in Belgrade. Many show him greeting foreign politicians - men like Ho Chi Minh, Nehru, and de Gaulle - and are a reminder of the fact that Tito is the sole survivor of the wartime generation of world leaders.

Others catch him in informal moments: looking at his watch obviously bored, having his hair cut, going hunting (still his favorite sport), nodding off to sleep in the middle of a meeting. Little bunches of giggling schoolgirls in jeans gather around each picture, blow bubblegum and wander on.

"This is what marks Tito apart from other Communist politicians," an observer remarked. "If this were Brezhnev or Ceausescu, only a certain type of official approved picture would be displayed.



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American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Apco Baker International Belco Petroleum Cabot Corp Clark Oil 4 Ref 44% 48% 27% 42% Coastal States Florida Gas Fluor Corp. General American Helmerich & Payne Hilton Hotels Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Inexco Mesa Murphy Oil Corp. Parker Drilling 32% 27 Pioneer Corp. Pizza Hut Sabine Royalty Schlumberger, Ltd. Skaggs Smith International Southland Corp. Southland Royalty Tandy Corp. Texas Oil & Gas

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Over the counter 271 advances: 375 declines. Most Active: Rucker Pharm 16 unch NASDAQ Composite: 96.17 —0.01

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Texaco Inc. 280,500 26½ + ½ Am Home. 278,900 25½ - ¼ Twent Cent. 270,500 14 + 1% (Citicorp. 255,400 26½ + ½ (Citicorp. Exchange issue over than \$1: 280,000 2614 278,900 2534 270,500 14 255,400 2674 265,400 2674 265,400 2674 265,400 6114 265,600 6174 265, Twent Cent Citicorp K mart Pizza Hut Dow Ch East Kodak Levitz Frnit Schlumbrg Gen Motors IntTeTTel Beat Food Norton Sim Cost Oil

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Bond prices

Bond sales

Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago

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NEW YORK (AP) -NY

NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices:

Sales \$1000 High Low Close Chg.

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/ Bond sales \$18,630,000 \$17,790,000 \$21,640,000 \$14,150,000 \$17,207,000 \$22,782,000 \$1,983,620,000 \$2,311,638,000 \$2,252,428,000

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Over the counter

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Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Bid

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

17%

glance Thursday:
New York Stock Exchange
628 advances, 775 declines.
Most active Texaco Inc 26½ + ½
Sales: 18,620,000 Index: 53.05+0.10 Bonds: \$18,630,000 American Stock Exchange
235 advances, 290 declines
Most active Houston Oil Min 52% + 2%
Sales: 1,950,000
Index: 112.69+0.03 Bonds \$1,020,000 CHICAGO: Wheat-Lower; light trade.
Corn-Lower; weather selling.
Oats-Lower; light trade.
Soybeans-Mixed; late rally, short cov-

What stocks did NEW YORK (AP) day 411 1073 431 1915 15 85

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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 3.41n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.44n (hopper) 2.41n (box).

Old soldiers often go to San Antonio

By NICHOLAS CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — "Did you hear the radio, Tom? Did you hear what the Reds have done now?" the old soldier said excitedly into the telephone.

"You didn't? Tom, listen, they have sent airplanes over the United States. Can you imagine that, Tom? Communist bombers right above us.

"Tom, they ought to have shot them down. Every last one. God Almighty it makes me mad. Give the Communist an inch and they'll take a mile every He's an old solider, a four-star general, retired more than two decades now, still trim as a hoe han-

dle but slightly bent with age. His too-small room is cluttered with books ("The Face of Battle," "Once An Eagle," "Marshal Zukov's Greatest Battle"), with rows of shined shoes, suits neatly hanging, autographed pictures of Eisenhower and Bradley, a letter of commendation from Montgomery. It is ob-viously the room of a man who commanded armies. Outside, as San Antonio celebrated its annual Fiesta Days, everywhere the old general went, other officers, many of them also retired generals, came up to him to pay their respects. They all agreed with

him, as he gave them the detail that day of the Red bombers, for he had been the first to hear it on the radio Two Soviet reconnaissance planes, TU-96 bombers called "Bears." had flown within 60 miles of the East Coast and over the aircraft carrier Saratoga. The huge bombers were over international waters but

within the U.S. air defense zone. If you wanted to launch your own private war, San Antonio would be the place to select your command

For many years this city has been known as the mother-in-law of the Army and the Air Force, because so many servicemen have married local

The Army was furnished its first airplane and \$300 in 1910 to form the Army Air Service in San Antonio. From that evolved the Army Air Corps and later the The city is ringed with bases and immersed in

military history that goes back hundreds of years to the Alamo, and today it is a haven for retired soldiers, particularly generals. Life can be good here; the climate is salubrious, living is fairly inexpensive and there is an easy-come

easy-go Latin influence to balance the military at-Most tourists who visit San Antonio scarcely notice the military bases on the outskirts of the city. But for decades now, since the days when the cavalry chased

Apaches, soldiers have been based in the San Antonio It was here that Teddy Roosevelt recruited his Rough Riders. It was here that the famed Apache chief Geronimo was imprisoned. It was from Ft. Sam Houston that John J. (Black Jack) Pershing left to command the American Expeditionary forces in World War I. It was here that a young second lieute-nant named Dwight D. Eisenhower met and married

It was here that Billy Mitchell began the attacks on the War Department that led to his court-martial. And it was here at Brooks Air Force Base that a slender, boyish-looking cadet named Charles A. Lindbergh crashed an airplane during training in

1925, before he flew into history There are 210 retired generals known to be living in San Antonio - six with four stars, 19 with three stars, 98 with two stars, and 87 with one star. The total may be higher.

(If you wanted to starte war on the seas, you would have to go to San Diego, Calif. There are about 250 retired admirals living in the San Diego area according to the Navy.)

The dean of them all, the oldest retired general in the country, is crusty 89-year-old William Hood Simpson, who thinks he still has a few good years left. "My mother lived to 100 - and I will to!" he said.

Simpson dropped out of school to enlist at age 16, chased Pancho Villa in Mexico, went to West Point, served with distinction in World War I and commanded the 9th Army in World War II.

Simpson recalled, with a certain cynicism, Gen. George S. Patton: "I led my army. He pushed his." The biggest enemy of a retired officer is boredom But, like most retired generals here, Simpson spends

little time telling war stories to friends. "I don't have time," he said. Recently recovered from a bout with phlebitis, Simpson exercises each morning, then lunches at a hotel frequented by other retired officers. He is as apt to turn up at a chamber of commerce dinner as he is to review a downtown

parade of troops. Simpson agreed that "you could put together a helluva general staff here if you were inclined to start a war. Of course, some of them may be a little out of date with their information.'

For advice on training pilots, a good choice would be retired Brig. Gen. Robert S. McDermott, now head of the United States Automobile Assn., the largest military officers' insurance organization in the world and San Antonio's largest private Thomas T. Handy, 85, another retired four-star general, was chief of operations in the War Depart-

ment under Gen. George C. Marshall in World War II. But he might not be a valuable consultant: 'I'm not much on advice," he said. "Besides I don't think these young officers today would pay

much attention to me.' If you wanted information on the technical side of war you could talk to Lt. Gen. A. W. Betts, who was chief of research and development of the Depart-

ment of the Army staff. He retired in 1970 after 37 If you wanted to know about air support, you might look up F. H. Smith, a former four-star Air Force general who was commander in chief of Allied air forces in Europe in World War II. He trained as a

pilot here at Brooks Air Field in 1929 and retired in If you needed to send in some fighter support for your ground troops, the man to see might be Gen. O.P. Weyland, who ran the U.S. Air Force Tactical

Air Command before he retired. In World War II his 19th Tactical Air Command teamed with Patton's 3rd Army to steamroll across France. Weyland said he was sent to Korea when that conflict broke out. It was supposed to be a brief hitch -

but he remained four years. "They thought it was going to be a weekend war," he recalled, chuckling.

If you wanted to send in some paratroopers, Lt.

Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, retired since 1973, would be your man. As a young lieutenant in 1941 Cassidy was among the first officers selected for paratroop training. He has made 500 parachute jumps and was commander of the 5th Army at Ft. Sam Houston here when he retired.



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The Jackson Mets finally found a pitcher that could stop the awesome Midland Cubs hit parade at Cubs Stadium Thursday night, but the Bruins squeezed out a narrow 2-1 decision anyway behind the pitching of two pretty stiff Cub hurlers. The Cubs have now won six of their last

George Milke gave up only four hits to the Cubs, but starter Jeff Albert. pitching with only a three day rest, and George "Heater" Riley combined for the Cubs to stop Jackson's threats.

The Cubs got two runs off Milke in the second inning while the Albert and the "Heater" did the rest. Albert was lifted in the seventh by Manager Jim Saul when Albert's back began to stiffen. He was not expected to go the

Bibby sparks 76ers past

distance anyway, and the Cubs got more out of him than expected.

"I STARTED Sunday to open this series, and my back flared up on me in that game. I pitched well tonight, but my back was getting stiff again in the sixth inning. I told Jim (Saul) that I would go as far as I could," Albert

said after the game. Albert gave up only one run, an

center, went up for a rebound against

Portland's Bob Gross, a slender 6-6

forward. They both grabbed it and a

Collins jumped in to try and pull Gross away, the 20-year-old Dawkins

unleashed a wild right that caught

THE LANKY, 6-6 guard never knew

"I didn't know who it was till I got to the locker-room," he said. "And I still

don't think he knew he hit me. It's

scary to see all those big guys around

Referees Richie Powers and Joe

Gushue tried to step in and stop it, but

Lucas, a 6-9, 230-pounder with a

reputation as an enforcer, raced over

and took a swipe at Dawkins from

The two squared off at midcourt,

their fists raised high in boxing

fashion. Players from both clubs

poured onto the court, followed short-

ly by a wave of unruly spectators, who

were followed in turn by the Spectrum

"I'm mad at my teammates," the

Lucas was willing to let bygones by

'It was just a scuffle," he said. "It

was one of those things-here today,

Carter will retire

CHICAGO (AP) - Quarterback

Virgil Carter of the Chicago Bears of

the National Football League has

announced his retirement from

football to devote full time to his work

with the Chicago Board of Trade and

The veteran had rejoined the Bears

as a free agent in 1975 and was a relief

quarterback last year for Bob

Previously, Carter played with the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL and the

Chicago Fire of the old World Football

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Collins above his right eye.

unearned one in the fifth inning. Jeff got the first two men he faced in the frame but Gene Menees reached on a throwing error by Cub third baseman Karl Gordon. Menees later scored on a single by Bill Gifford. Albert then faced only three batters in the sixth before giving way to Riley, who shut out Jackson for eight innings in the five game set.

"I had a good sinker," Albert said. "I was getting Jackson to hit ground balls and the infield turned a big double play behind me in the fourth."

RILEY'S ONLY big jam came in the eighth when Marshall Brant crashed a one-out triple to right field for a serious threat that could have tied the game. Riley, however, got out of the jam himself with strikeouts on Ed Cipot and Juan Monasterio.

"It got a little shaky there in the eighth, but I went to the fork ball and the curve and made the out pitches work," Riley said after picking up the

The victory ended the Cubs' most successful home stand of the year. Midland defeated Jackson four times in the five-game series and beat Arkansas by a 3-2 margin for a 7-3 home stand to move two games above .500 with an 18-16 record.

It was the only puny attack of the home stand displayed by the Cubs' hitters, but the two-run second was just enough.

TONY PEPPER opened a Milke wound to open the second with a salty towering blast that cleared deep in right center field. Pepper's fourth homer of the year was followed by a single from Steve Davis to keep the

Davis moved to third on a heads up play. He raced from first to third on a grounder by Aaron Randall to Jackson third baseman Gifford.

"I rounded second base and third was open," Davis explained. "I was even with the shortstop (Felix Minaya) and I thought I had an even chance to make it. You have to take those kind of chances early in the game.

The calculated chance paid off as Davis then came home on a wild pitch by Milke with what proved to be the winning run. CUB PAWS: Midland's leading

hitter this season, Karl Pagel, was taken out of the game in the fourth inning. Pagel hit a ball off his foot in batting practice, and Saul didn't want to take a chance that something might be wrong after Pagel complained of his foot hurting. . .The Cubs are open today and will hit the road for 10 games with Arkansas and Jackson. The Cubs return home against San Antonio June 8 for a brief five-game



Fight results

Midland's Jeff Albert

Dorsett thrilled over signing with Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — other people on our club above or below Bell's Dallas Cowboy Head because paying the high contract," Trope said adding that the five-year there's no need to draft in this era." Dorsett signed the the top guy if a team isn't willing to pay high contract in the office of salaries and newly signed his attorney. Harvey Heisman Trophy winner Eger, while his agent Tony Dorsett is a Mike Trope and Dallas millionaire because of the Cowboy vicepresident Gil Brandt watched.

Cowboys' willingness. Dorsett, who led the University of Pittsburgh nor Dorsett would discuss to the top of the college terms of the contract. But football ladder last Trope said Dorsett "got season, signed his name what I consider a fair Thursday in Pittsburgh to market value. Tony got a contract reportedly an excellent contract and worth more than \$1 the Cowboys got an exmillion.

"I'm thrilled about the whole idea," said Dor- negotiated a multi-year, sett. "Like I said at the \$1.2 million contract for draft, I was overwhelmed Southern California star to be selectd by the Ricky Bell with Tampa more pleasing.

Dorsett will be the first million-dollar player for the Cowboys of the National Football

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Dorsett was drafted by

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involved several draft choices going to Seattle. Dorsett said he hoped his speed would help him

get a starting job with the team next season.

"I have seen the Cowboys," he said. They have excellent personnel and it is not going to be easy. I have to work and win a starting job. I am also going to have to be going through Cowboys. To make it Bay.

official makes it all the "I am not going to say have a very sophisticated that Dorsett's contract is offensive system.'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sugar Ray Seales, 155, Tacoma, Wash, knocked out Fony Gardiner, 158, Memphis, Tenn. 4; Seales retains North American mid-League. As to Dorsett's instant dleweight title LOS ANGELES - Freddy Gonzalez, 1164, Mexico, outpointed Jose del Rio, 1174, Mexico City, 10. wealth, Landry said, "I don't think it'll bother the

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Trail Blazers by 107-89 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - They're We won the first two games of the playing defense, they're passing the "PORTLAND IS very singular in its series on our home court. Now we've ball, they're setting up the open man—the Philadelphia 76ers are dooffensive strategy. There is one basic got to go out there, play with intensity play they like to run 75 per cent of the and try to get one game in Portland.' time-they set up Walton in the pivot The fight broke out with 4:32 to play ing their best to ruin their reputaand then try to free their cutters for in the final period. Dawkins, Philadelphia's 6-11, 260-pound backup

"People put us down all the time," said playmaker Henry Bibby. "They say we're a bunch of one-on-one players, we can't play team ball, we don't execute our plays well, we can't do the job on defense.

"They keep saying it—but we keep winning.

Bibby was the sparkplug in Philadelphia's lopsided 107-89 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night, a victory which gave the 76ers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series. The series resumes Sunday at Portland.

BIBBY SCORED 15 points and handed out six assists in the first half, when the 76ers took an 18-point lead with a racehorse offense and shackling defense. Portland never was really in the game after being outscored 30-17 in the second period, and came no closer than 12 points in the second

The game was marred by a fourthquarter melee which saw both squads engage in a free-for-all and about 100 spectators join in. The main combatants were Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia and Maurice Lucas of Portland, two of the heaviest of heavyweights, both of whom were jected. The only casualty was Philadelphia guard Doug Collins, who tried to act as peacemaker and got

socked by Dawkins for his effort.

THE GAME itself was onesided, as Collins led the 76ers with 27 points and Julius Erving had 20. Philadelphia led 31-26 after the first quarter, then broke it open in the second period by hitting 13 of 24 shots while limiting Portland to just six of 27. It was 61-43 at the half and really no contest after

As in the series opener, won by Philadelphia 107-101, the 76ers' defensive discipline was a key factor. The 76ers shut off Portland's fast break, then took away the Blazers' inside game, forcing them to take shots from the perimeter instead. And Portland is not a good perimeter shooting

"A lot of people think that we're a bunch of renegades," said Erving. "They think that a good, well-drilled team can run us apart. We are trying

layups. We know this, we've drilled against it and we've been able to stop it. We've forced them to do things they don't want to do, like shoot from

outside. Indeed, early in the first half, when the game still was up for grabs, Portland was able to get only one basket off its pet play of center Bill

Walton feeding a cutter for a layup. Bibby, who was scoreless in the second half but added five assists for a game-high 11, agreed that the 76ers' defense has been the big factor in the

series thus far. "I don't think we've gotten the credit we deserve for our defense, Bibby said. "It's been well-planned by our coaches, and well-executed by us. We've been able to shut off Walton and stop their fast break, and that's what we knew we had to do to win."

Walton led the Blazers with 17 points and 16 rebounds, but never was a dominating force. As a team. Portland, forced out of its normal patterns, shot a dismal 35.6 per cent, including 7-for-19 by Lucas and 6-for-18 by Lionel Hollins.

THE 76ERS' offense, meanwhile, has been good.

"In that stretch in the second quarter when we took control of the 20-year-old Dawkins said, "for letting game," said Shue, savoring the period as he replayed it in his mind, "we ran about as well as you can possibly run. We were like a bunch of racehorses out there.

And leading the charge was Bibby. the 6-foot-1 playmaker whom Shue calls "our most consistent player when it comes to doing the things we've asked of him. He plays good defense, he gets down on the fast break, he passes the ball, he hits the outside shot. What more can you

Bibby sat out half the second quarter, but in the time he was in, he contributed eight points, a steal and

"We just took it to them by pushing-the ball upcourt," he said. "We got the ball in the middle, blocked their shots, made good passes. I was open, I was able to penetrate and we were making our shots. Everything just fell

"WE'VE DONE what we had to do

Shreveport topples San Antonio, 6-4

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Midland San Antonio San Antonio San Antonio San Antonio By The Associated Press allowed Texas League action, Midland edged bottom of the ninth inning In other Texas League with Arkansas was

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Shreveport was trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the ninth when Felix Rodriquez singled and moved to third on the bat of Nelson Norman. Pitcher Don Standley un-corked a wild throw Scoring Rodriquez. New York Standley was replaced by Mitch Bobbinger, who fired a pitch passed the catcher scoring Norman.

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A wild pitch by Jackson's George Milke allowed Midland's Steve Davis to score the goahead run in the second inning. Tony Pepper had already blasted a solo homer in the same frame.

Milke absorbed the loss, his second against one victory. Jeff Albert, 3-3, received the win.

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two stolen bases for the Drillers. Righthander Steve Comer brought his record to 4-5 with the victory

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Stone, Stillman pace Chisox over Brewers

By The Associated Press

The best things in life are free free agents who did not cost millions of dollars and in some cases are producing more than those who

For example, Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox probably did not have to dip beyond petty cash to sign Royle Stillman, Steve Stone, Eric Soderholm and Tim Nordbrook, who have had plenty to do with the Sox' surprising second-place standing in the American League West.

The financially strapped Veeck settled for that quartet because he could not afford such big names as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Don Gullett, etc. You don't hear him complaining, do you?

Certainly not after Thursday's 4-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in which Stone and Stillman played prominent parts. Stone pitched seven strong innings for his fourth consecutive victory while Stillman doubled home one run and scored another as the Sox took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning. Soderholm and Nordbrook did not get into the game but are hitting .315 and .300. respectively.

Stone, who spent last season with the cross-town Chicago Cubs, said he did not want to become a free agent "but the Cubs and I didn't see eye-toeye on a couple of things. I told the White Sox: 'I'm not going to hold you guys up for a big check. I just want a

"I was seeking opportunity, not money," said Stillman. "I haven't played much, but I feel I was one of the best bargains in the free agent market. Jerry Kapstein, my agent, suggested I sign with the White Sox. It's a chance to play now and make

The Sox' success was the only game in the American League. In the National, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Houston Astros 4-3 in 10 innings, the San Francisco Giants



Cesar Geronimo

edged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5, the Chicago Cubs nipped the Montreal Expos 1-0, the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 10 innings and the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 8-3.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3 Los Angeles boosted its lead in the NL West to 121/2 games over the world champion Reds when Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch runner Lee Lacy. Ron Cey led off the 10th with a walk off Ken Forsch, and one out later. Rick Monday singled him to third. Lacy raced home on Baker's fly to short right.

The Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, with the help of Steve Garvey's two-run single, and Burt Hooton held Houston hitless until the sixth. The Astros tied the score in the seventh when Jose Cruz singled, Cliff Johnson doubled, Joe Ferguson walked, Bob Watson delivered a tworun single and Enos Cabell singled

Giants 6, Reds 5

Terry Whitfield's fourth hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning. drove home Vic Harris with the winning run. The Giants lost starting pitcher John Montefusco, who suf-fered a badly sprained left ankle running out a bunt in the second inning, but got effective relief pitching in winning their fourth straight game.

Gary Lavelle, who has pitched in all four victories, was the winner while Randy Moffitt earned a save. The Reds got a two-run homer from Cesar Geronimo in the second inning and a solo shot from Joe Morgan in the

Cubs 1, Expos 0 Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow hurled a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and complete game and even scored the only run when Bobby Murcer drew a bases-loaded walk from Steve Rogers with two out in the sixth inning.

"He was great, just great," said Cubs Manager Herman Franks. "He looked as good as he looked in spring training, and he was so good in spring training that we almost started him opening day.

Krukow, however, gave the credit to catcher George Mitterwald. "He caught an awesome game," Krukow said. "I was throwing a lot of sliders, and if you catch the slider the wrong way, a lot of them will be called balls. Mitterwald was great and he called a

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

Dave Rader's two-out single in the ninth inning tied the score and Garry Templeton's run-scoring two-out single off second baseman Ted Sizemore's glove in the 10th won it. Templeton's hit followed a leadoff double by Tony Scott and two walks, which loaded the bases.

Before Templeton came through reliever Gene Garber struck out Hector Cruz and Ted Simmons and issued an unusual intentional pass to Keith Hernandez with runners at first and second. Rader's ninth-inning hit took starter John Denny off the hook and preserved his unbeaten 6-0 record

Braves 8, Padres 3

Tom Paciorek hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning and Jeff Burroughs clouted another tworun shot in the sixth. Meanwhile. Andy Messersmith pitched seven innings and stopped the Padres on four hits. Messersmith, still bothered by a pulled side muscle that kept him out of action for three weeks, pitched from the stretch position-even with no one on base-to ease the pain. He struck out eight and walked five before giving way to Rick Camp.

"I pitch from the stretch because it seems to put less pressure on my side and doesn't aggravate it like the full wind-up does," he said.



the big annual Stampede Golf Tournament. From left: R.M. Traylor, John LaBouff and Larry

round. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain).

Four leading tournament

ATLANTA (AP) — Australian David Graham has his theory about how much a hole-in-one helps a golfer during a round.

"If you are six over par, I don't think it does that much for you." he said. "You can play one hole and you make a big jump.

Graham made a big jump Thursday when he wedged his tee shot into the cup on the 135-yard, par-three 13th hole and bolted into a share of the lead in the storm-delayed opening round of the \$200,000 Atlanta Classic Gold Tournament with a four-under-par 68.

He was tied with three others at that figure-Mac McLendon, Dave Eichelberger and John Schroederwhile 57 other competitors were forced to complete their round today when lightning forced suspension at 5:26 p.m., EDT, Thursday and an ultimate postponement 78 minutes

Three players stood at four under when play was stopped—former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and defending champion Hale Irwin, each with three holes left, and PGA champ Dave Stockton, with one hole to go. At three under were Jerry McGee.

with two to play, and Tommy Aaron, with one hole remaining.

One shot off the pace were Gary McCord and Duke Butler, each with 69s over the hilly terrain of the 6,883yard Atlanta Country Club course, while Jack Nicklaus headed a group at 70 that included Steve Veriato, Don Baker, Orville Moody, DeWitt Weaver, Bob Eastwood, Alan Tapie and Lon Hinkle.

"I was just coasting along and the next minute I'm four under," Graham said of the ace. "It hit about eight feet

above the hole. It had a little juice on it. It just sucked back in the hole.

His round could have been exceptional. He missed a pair of birdie putts inside 18 inches and two others in the six-foot range.

"I just work up on that little par three," he said.

Eichelberger said he owed his round to outstanding putting, sinking birdies from 15 and 30 feet and saving par on another from 15 feet.

Schroeder also scored well with his putter, getting birdies from 10, 25 and 20 feet and lipping out an eagle putt from 35-40 feet on the 18th green.

Schroeder expressed disappointment at failing to qualify for the U.S. Open in Atlanta Tuesday, then took the day off Wednesday

"It was a good thing I had a day to rest and calm down," he said. "I just wanted to play nice conservative golf.

MC netters fall national meet

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Midland College saw their four singles players and one of their two doubles teams fall by the wayside here Thursday during third day action in the men's National Junior College Athletic Association tennis championships.

Derek Edmonds and Tony Luttrell were beaten in their early afternoon sixth round matches, while Denis McKeown and Reg Luttrell made it to Thursday's quarterfinals before succumbing.

The Chap doubles team of Edmonds and Reg Luttrell is still alive after winning a pair of straight set matches Thursday, but the other MC tandem of McKeown and Tony Luttrell were beaten by Tihlgren and Kovac of Navarro College, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Despite the problems they en-countered Thursday, Midland is still tied for first place in the team stan-dings with Central Texas College. Both teams have 25 points. Miami Dade South is in third with 18, while Navarro is fifth with 16 Central Texas still has three singles

performers alive in the competition, but two of them will face each other in

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Friday's semifinals. If Central wins the singles championship, they will clinch the team title as well. But if they don't, and Midland's Edmonds and Luttrell win their three remaining doubles matches and capture the doubles crown, Midland will win the team title.

Central Texas was a thorn in Midland's side all day Thursday. First, Central's Michael Kelley eliminated McKeown 6-2, 6-4 in the singles quarterfinals only an hour after the Aussie upended the tourney's top seed, Steve Roguo of Miami Dade South, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the sixth

The other Chap to fall at the hand of a CT performer was Reg Luttrell who was beaten in straight sets by Bil Nichols in the quarters, 6-1, 6-2. Tony Luttrell wasn't beaten by a Centra Texas netman, but still lost in the sixth round to Bjorn Tihlgren of Navarro, 7-6, 6-2. Edmonds, the final Chap singles competitor, was beaten by Alex Marshall in three sets in their sixth round match early Thursday, 2

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Atlanta golf

ATLANTA (AP) — here are the leaders in Partial scores Thursday in the storm delayed and uncompleted first round of the \$200,000 Adianta Classic Golf Tournament on the 6:883-yard, plur 36-36-72 Atlanta Country Club course (37 players were stranded on the course and were scheduled to complete play Friday)

John Schroeder

David Graham

35-33-68

Dave Elchelberger

Mac McLendon

Gary McCord

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Sary McCord

33-38-69

Sateve Veriato

Don Baker

Orville Moody

DeWitt Weaver

Jack Nicklaus

35-37-70

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Bob Eastwood

34-38-70

John Schroeder

35-31-70

Jack Nicklaus

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Craig Stadler Larry Ziegler Joe Inman Lee Elder Steve Melnyk Bob Wynn Barry Jaeckel

Transactions

BOCKEY
National Bockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Fired Floyd Smith, head coach.

World Hockey Association

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Traded Mike Liut, goaltender, and a secondround draft pick in 1979 to the Cincinnati
Stingers for Greg Carroll, center, and
Bryan Maxwell, defenseman.

BASERALL

American League

MILWAUKE BREWERS — Recalled
Bob Sheldon, infielder from Sockage of

le Fayter, Britain, 7-5, 6-2

Men's Singles
Second Round
Tom Gulliksoe, Onalaska, Wis, beat
Thomax Koch, Brazil 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
Eric Deblicker, France, beat Christophe Casa, France, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina beat Belus
Prajoux, Chile 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0
Karl Meiler, West Germany, beat Jorge
Andrew, Venezuela, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4
Rolf Norberg, Sweden, beat Eddie
Dibbs, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled Bob Sheldon, infleider, from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Activated Willie Montanez, first baseman, sent Brian Asseistine, outfielder, to Richmond of International League.

POOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Signed Lloyd Mumpford and Jim Nettles, corperbacks:
Randy Hall, safety, and David Lee, punter

Pavel Hutka, Czechoslovakia, Brian Teacher, San Diego, Calif. 7-6. CHICAGO BEARS — Announced the redirement of Virgil Carter, quarterback.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Tony
Dorsett, running back
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Ron
Olsonoski, linebacker.
North American Soccer League
CHICAGO STING — Signed Renny
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McEnroe Douglaston, N.Y. 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2

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Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 3
Portland at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. if necessary

Sunday, June 5
Philadelphia at Portland, time to be announced, if necessary
Wednesday, June 8
Portland at Philadelphia, 9 p.m., if nec-

Baseball's top 10

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Home Runs
Cey, LosAngeles, 13; Smith, LosAngeles, 12; Burroughs, Atlanta, 11; CJohnson, Houston, 10; Winfield, SanD-Runs Batted In LosAngeles, 43; Winfield, SanD-Burroughs, Atlanta, 38; Parker,

iego, 40; Burroughs, Atlanta, 38; Parker. Pittsburgh, 37; Garvey, LosAngeles, 33; Smith, LosAngeles, 33.

Pitching (3 Decisions)
Candiria, Pittsburgh, 6-0, 1,000; 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, 857; Msrsmth, Atlanta,
4-1, 800; Hooton, LosAngeles, 4-1, 800

NBA box

PORTLAND (M)
Lucas 7 0-0 14, Gross 4 2-3 10, Walton 8
1-2 17, Hollins 6 2-3 14, Davis 3 2-3 8,
Twardzik 2 2-2 6, Steele 1 2-3 4, Gilliam 0
0-0 0, R. Jones 1 0-0 2, Calhoun 1 0-0 2,
Neal 2 5-6 9, Walker 1 1-2 3. Totals 36 17

24 88.

PHILADELPHIA (107)

Erving 10 0-0 20, McGinnis 5 2-4 12, C.

Jones 3 4-4 10, Bibby 4 7-9 15, Collins 10 7
9 27, Mix 4 0-0 8, Free 1 1-2 3, Dawkins 2

Portland
Philadelphia
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W.—Morgan. L.—Milchell.
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WPC 10, Tipperary 6
W-Billy Leonard. L.—Pat Reece
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W-Atlee. L.—Shaw.
North Central Texas
Athletics 7, Orioles 5
W-Tommy Montgomery. L.—Haden
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Oilers 16, Reds 6
W-David Sprague L-Robert Northern National Huskies 9, Steelers 2

Sports in brief

Kary. Austria, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2

Men's Singles
Second Round
Patrice Dominguer. France, beat Vladislav Zednik, Czechosiovakia, 7-6, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, Jan Koqes, Czechosiovakia, beat Jan Norback, Sweden 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, Hans Gildmeister, Chile, beat Jean Francois Caujolle, France, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5
Pat MacNamee, Australia, beat Kim Warwick, Australia, 6-3, 7-4, 6-4. Women's Singles TENNIS

PARIS — Rolf Norberg of Sweden upset
Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-3, 3-6,
7-5, 6-4 in the second round of the French Open Tennis Championships.

ATHENS, Ga. — Stanford defeated
Trinity. Tex. 54 and won the NCAA tennis championship

> Slow Pitch Terrett Septic 7, G. Q. Salmon 0 (Forfest) Kote-Line 19, Red Chiefs 9 Kuykendall 22, LFM 17 Nail Benders 7, Together Brothers 0 (Forfest)

Late box

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Pavel Hutka Czechoslovakia beat	MONTREAL	-babbi	CHICAGO		
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Jiri Hrebec, Czechoslovakia, beat Domi-	Garrett 3b	4000	Gross lf	3 0 1 0	
nique Bedel. France, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.	Perez 1b	3000	Biittner 1b	4020	
Men's Singles	Evitne rf	3010	JeMrls cf	3000	
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Foyt, Unser co-favorites Sunday in 61st running of Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A.J. Foyt. in his 10th try for a record fourth victory, and Al Unser, who walked away from a brush with death last weekend, rate as co-favorites in Sunday's 61st running of the In-

dianapolis 500. In the annual Associated Press poll of drivers, mechanics, officials and newsmen following carburetion tests Thursday, Foyt and the younger Unser brother were paired off at 4-1

The poll also gave a rookie, Danny Ongais, the best odds for any firstyear driver in many years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Fifteen drivers in the 33-car lineup were given odds of 10-1 or better, a reflection on the number of new cars in the race.

Foyt, who poll members think may be closer to an important decision concerning his future than other people might think, is considered the best prepared driver in the field, even though he has spent less time at Indy this month than any other driver. He has been watching his thoroughbreds

Foyt's fourth Indy victory could mean he will be in Louisville next May, watching his Poker Joker, a brother of Seattle Slew, win the Kentucky Derby.

Unser, who plowed into the wall at 215 miles per hour last Saturday, should find improved luck Sunday. Starting on the front row, the twotime winner has one good ride in his Parnelli-Cosworth, which is proven at the speedway-a claim no one else who is running a Cosworth at Indy this year can make. Here are the odds, and the "mor-

5-1. Pancho Carter-no one ever has won Indy starting in eighth place, but his new Eagle is flying. Probably less fuel worries than any other car.

6-1, Gordon Johncock-ran 200.4 in Goodyear tire tests in March; won't go 200 Sunday, but should go 500

7-1, Wally Dallenbach-solid, good. If you want to bet show, this is the bet Mario Andretti- would be rated much higher if there was more confidence in his Cosworth engine; best

8-1, Bobby Unser-no question about ability, but with a new car; a. proven engine is a plus. Johnny Rutherford-new car, new engine, but a proven team; can click if mechanically okay.

9-1, Danny Ongais-the dark horse if Indy ever had one, he is it: likes to lead if he can, or break it trying. Johnny Parsons-best ride he ever has had; equipment is proven, time to prove driver. Mike Mosley- so quiet you will never know he already is in Victory Lane. Bill Vukovich-is Sunday the first day of the rest of his life?; may not be a "backup" on this team for long. Tom Sneva-the pole position winner is plenty fast enough. but will his Cosworth mae him a spectator before it is over?

10-1, Roger McCluskey-Lloyd Ruby-throw a blanket over these guys; if they have a party Sunday night, it will last until next year.

12-1, George Snides—lots of experience, but he will need it with his 13-1, Clay Regazzoni-any rookie

who completes his driver's test at 191 has to have some ability; car is

15-1. Tom Bigelow-stranger things have happened. Sheldon Kinserbetter every year. Lee Kunzman-comeback kid is not nearly so rusty. 20-1, Gary Bettenhausen, Steve

Krisiloff, Dick Simon- will give best shot, but don't have the ride. 25-1, Jerry Sneva-who knows what runs in this family? Bobby Olivero-

30-1, Bill Puterbaugh-won't do much better than Salt Walther, but should be more popular.

50-1, Janet Guthrie-odds for a respectable finish are much better. 100-1, Cliff Hucul, Al Loquasto, John Mahler, Eldon Rasmussen, Bubby Jones-just glad to be here.

Quebec captures title over Winnipeg by 8-2

to the showers after his Boileau. "And he always game may have been Quebec Nordiques backs meup." decided before the whipped the Winnipeg Jets 8-2 in the seventh Hockey Association final Nordiques-Bob Fitplayoff series Thursday chner, Marc Tardif, Real night and won their first league title.

"I think this will prove to people in the National Christian Bordeleau and thought if the Jets scored Hockey League that I wasn't such a bad coach scored once. after all," said Boileau, puffing on a cigar.

Boileau was fired as coach of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins before the end of the 1975-76 season, but now has taken Quebec to a league championship in his first attempt

"Maurice Filion, the

QUEBEC (AP) - Marc general manager who the Jets, last year's WHA Boileau still was dripping gave me the job, leaves champions. from the traditional trip me alone to do it," said But Boileau said the

A solid team effort also Nordiques' six-goal backed up Boileau in the secondperiod outburst game of the World decisive game as eight that shocked Winnipeg. "The important thing Cloutier, Jean-Claude as far as we were con-Tremblay, Normand cerned was the first Dube, Paulin Bordeleau, period," Boileau said. "I

first period it would have Dan Labraaten and been a very different Perry Miller tallied for game."

> LEVI'S **GENERAL CLOTHING**

Serge Bernier-each one or two goals in the

Women's Singles First Round Katja Ebbinghaus. West Germany, beat Marita Redondo, National City. Calif. 6-1. Baylor, Miami Marita Redondo, Rational City, Calling Florenta Mihai, Romania, beat Florence Guedy, France, 6-3, 6-3. Laura DuPont, Matthews, N. C. beat Natalie Fuchs, France, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Hana Strachonova, Czechoslovakia, beat Kathy Harter, Seal Beach, Calif, 6-3, 6-3. Sue Mappin, Britain, beat Mary Hamm, Mount Pulaski, Ill., 6-4, 6-4. nab victories in NCAA play

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - It's that good old college try in the NCAA South Regional baseball playoffs, but one of the top players is already seeing visions of dollar signs in the upcoming major league baseball draft.

Slugging shortstop Merk Naehring of Miami of Ohio was asked shortly after his game-winning homer over Lamar University Thursday if he was going to play his senior year for the Redskins in 1978 "Hopefully not," said Naehring, who has a career batting average of .363 and a slugging percentage of

The 6-foot-3, 175-pound Naehring has the pro scouts

"I'll sign after the June draft depending on the dollars," said the Cincinnati native, taking his cue from the millions being paid players in the big leagues. "I'll sign if the money is there and I think can play for anybody who wants to take me. I think can beat anybody out.

Naehring certainly will get no argument from Lamar which lost 1-0 on his ninth homer and 50th RBI of the year in the ninth inning. The ball hit the top of the wall in Arlington Stadium and bounced over. Baylor banged out 15 hits including a three-run

homer by centerfielder Shane Nolan in a 10-1 victory over the Privateers. Naehring, who was an 18th round draft choice

three years ago by Baltimore when he came out of high school, and Baylor shortstop Steve Macko, have drawn the most raves from the pro scouts. "I'm here looking at Naehring and Mack," said Paul Richards who was the manager at Chicago last

"I want to play pro ball and I don't care wmo Permian Rebels 4, West Side Opdrafts me," said Naehring.

timists 0
W—Tommy Allmand, L—Mike
Williams 2B—Deric Enis, Jim
Southerland (R): Freddle Gavia,
Robert Perez, Pete Galindo (O). Macko, a senior who was the Southwest Conference Player of the Year with a .417 batting average, said "I hope the Texas Rangers take me." Western Sophomore Permian Rebels 14, Western Optimist Macko's father is Joe Macko, equipment manager for the American League team.

Baylor centerfielder Shane Nolen was the hitting W—Tom Almon. L—Mike Williams 2B—Robert Perez, Pete Galindo (O): Derek Ennis, Jim Sutherland (R). star for the Bears with a three-run second-inning homer as lefty Burl Coker (11-4) coasted to the victory. Coker was replaced in the seventh inning Pennzoil Rufneks 15. Midland Police after the Bears had built a 10-0 lead. W-Motter (no-hitter). L-Stovall. 2B-Sanders (P).

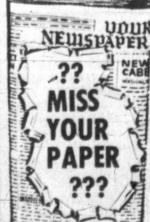
New Orleans' ace Roger Erickson (8-2) took the brunt of the Baylor pounding.

Oklahoma Christian athlete cops crown

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) - Danny Neugent of Oklahoma Christian took first place in the Hammer Throw, and Duane Waltmire of Azu Pacific in California won the 10,000 Meters Thursday in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championship. Neugent's throw was for 52.16 meters.

Waltmire took the 10,000 meters in 30 minutes, 7.55 In the decathlon Joe Waters of Point Loma College, Calif., accumulated 3,780 points - 47 points more

than Jim Wooding of Indiana University in Penn-Zenon Smiechowski of Simon Frazer, British Columbia, was third with 3,643 points.



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Freckles cure among new Jakes novel offerings

By JUDY BACHRACH The Washington Post

When you interview John Jakes, who writes historical novels with about the same frequency you and I sign checks, Pyramid Publications obliges you with a set of questions you may ask him. Questions like "Are you excited about having the largest first printing in history of any book, with 3 million copies of 'The Warriors' coming off the press?"

"The Warriors," as it happens is, like the five Jakes books that preceded it in the series, a mammoth novel concerning yet another generation of the fictional (and fertile) Kent family who are now living during and after the Civil War. It is, in fact, 682 pages long, and frankly by the end of it, you can't remember who did what to whom, except that it was all done in passion and there was a lot of yearning involved, which is why another Pyramid suggestion, "Ask about the

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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Muhammad Ali walks through New York's Times Square after an unannounced visit to a movie theater where his film is playing. In town to promote the film, he drew a cheering crowd that stopped traffic in the congested area. "I'm the onliest man in the world who can stop traffic in New York City," the champ declared. (AP Laserphoto)

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cure for freckles," springs so easily to

"Hmm replies John Jakes. "The cure for freckles ... I can't remember exactly.

He looks up, seeking guidance, a huge, thick-set man with a surprisingly gentle voice. Milk and bread," supplies the

publicity man from Pyramid who shepherds him around "Oh yeah," Jakes nods his head, a sparsely vegetated planet covered by

a crew cut of graying brush, "yeah that was how one of my characters in 1865 tried to cure her freckles - by putting milk and break on her skin. I don't think it worked, though. They had some dandies back then . With 15 million copies of his late six

books in print, you would think John Jakes would be a fabulous celebrity Or, at least that he would act like one He isn't and he doesn't. You would also think he made up that name.

'Do you honestly think I'd make up that clunky name?" he asks, astonished. "John Millington English, Edward Stuart Grant - maybe. But. John Jakes???

Heaven forgive us. John Jakes is a real nice guy. He lives with his wife of 25 years and his four children in Dayton, Ohio. His unwieldy body is encased in black-and-white checked trousers with a matching jacket.

At 45, the man is well on his way to becoming a millionaire, which is something you can neither resent nor envy, when he says, "One of the things I've done with my money is buy \$275 worth of new gutters for my house in Dayton. Well, I was going to buy a Mercedes, but I didn't because it was too expensive. So I got a Cadillac Seville for \$8,800. And I finally bought my wife a mink which is something I'd always wanted to do.

"I can't tell you why I'm not a celebrity," says the author. He laughs. "It's my haircut, I guess. (His wife cuts his hair.) You know I have several friends in the science fiction community, and some of them have monstrous egos. You know, they walk into a room and expect everyone to recognize them. And I thought, 'Aha! That is what not to do ... I don't think I'm eccentric," he concludes mildly. "Certainly I can't get to first base on a national television show.

"John," prompts the publicity man, "John you were too on a national TV

Giant ships now

ply Great Lakes

1,100-foot-long vessels to use the Poe Lock here. There are no ships that big on the Lakes now. However, U.S. Steel Corp., operator of the largest

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich. (AP) - A new era of giant ships on the Great Lakes opened recently when

the U.S. Corps of Engineers announced it will allow

fleet on the lakes, anticipated the change and

already has contracted to build ships of 1,110 feet.

"Oh yeah," he amends. "I was on 'Good Morning, America.' But that was a horror story." He shrugs massive shoulders. "I don't have too much time to worry about it."

Not if you turn out one novel every four or five months, you don't. John Jakes spends about five months researching each episode of our history - he's proud of that. "It pays off," he says, and then he sits down each morning at 8:30 to write at least one chapter a day. But while the research may result in legitimate history, the dialogue tends to be - no matter what era it's set in - breezy 20th-century

"I do take dialogue from people at parties," he admits. "Especially people I don't like, I think to myself, 'I'll fix you. But you'll never know it.

The books in his series all have similar-sounding and highly macho titles: "The Titans," "The Furies," 'The Seekers," and the upcoming one will be "The Lawless.

"What do you want?" he asks with a chuckle, "'The Defeated?'? And coming soon - 'the Failures'?''

The Warriors," his latest, has, like all the others, come out in paperback first, (before going into Doubleday hard cover) and its back cover contains the tantailizing phrase, young Jeremiah Kent is tempted by a lascivious southern belle into a web of lust and murder."

But the plain fact is "The Warriors" is a whole lot tamer than what it's cracked up to be. John Jakes' spend a whole lot more time longing and lusting than they do ... doing.

"I do that on purpose," says the author. "I have received only three nasty letters from readers - and 1 receive 50 a week, and reply to all of them, anyway, the nasty ones all raise the same objection: 'In a story on American history, sex has no

He grins sardonically. "But the Doubleday Book Club, which offers my books, never puts out a warning with me. You know, they have this warning: 'Warning. This book cantains steamy passages,' Well, mine don't get that

Never mind that John Jakes got his M.A. in English literature from Ohio Monday of each month at

State - he always found that "useless" after he stopped wanting to be a teacher. The way he got his start was by writing for publications with names like "44 Caliber Western" and '10-Story Western." This, as it happens, was the list he also gave his department head when he was asked to supply the names of places his works had appeared.

The department head studied the list which was supposed to appear in the publication of the Modern Language Association.

"I don't think this is quiet the kind of thing we had in mind," said the department head. Jakes withdrew the

"So I became a little disgruntled with academia," he says. These days Jakes informs ambitious English students that it's a real shame the pulps are dead. "Pulps are the vaudeville of fiction," is how he puts

For the better part of his life Jakes has been writing science fiction books 'that sank like a stone" and historical novels — 50 in all.

These books had titles like "Mention My Name in Atlantis," which supposedly combined elements of a science-fiction parody, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He also wrote jingles for

Frigidaire because he worked for many years as an ad man. And his old publishers told him what a crummy name, John Jakes was, so his historical novels were blessed with the pen name Jay Scotland.

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And then one day - you know how these things are - a bunch of people from Pyramid were sitting around the Seafare of the Aegean, which happens to be a restaurant in New York, and the person who was then editorial director thought up this idea of a series in honor of the Bicentennial. And they asked the man known as Jay Scotland to do them.

And John Jakes thought - why not? It was an exciting idea and after all his ad agency in DAyton had just lost that Frigidaire account. So he quit his job, took the \$15,000 advance, and supplemented his income by writing scripts for corporate sales meetings.

And that is what it takes to become a best-selling author.

And now - it's incredible - people stand in line at the Pentagon for an hour-and-a-half just so Jakes can sign their books. People can't wait for his next book in the series to come out. Universal optioned his series for a possible movie. And last year John Jakes had an ulcer, which is the true sign of succes.s

Summer activities

Travel Club has an travel programs. nounced its summer schedule of activities.

Trips planned by the club include Nashville, Tenn., and the Grand Ole Opry, June 15 through 19; Palo Duro Canyon State Park and the Texas play, July 13 and 14; Fall Foliage tour of the New England States, September 23 through Oc-

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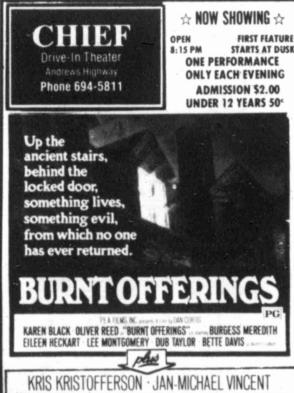
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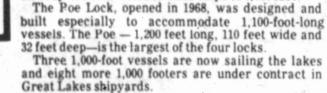
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President issues warning on balancing budget

By EDWARD WALSH The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - President Carter warned Congress Thursday that he will use all the powers at his command, including vetoes of spending measures he considers excessive, in pursuit of his goal of a balanced budget by 1981.

In his most direct comments to date on what is shaping up as a collision with the Democratic-controlled Congress over spending, the President told a nationally televised news conference:

"I respect the Congress and I will work day and night to reach an agreeable solution to these potential threats to harmony. But I have to reserve the right and the duty to say

CINCINNATI (AP) — A final

It had been scheduled for today in

Hamilton County Domestic Relations

Court, said a court official, indicating

that differences necessitating the

The couple was married after a

whirlwind courtship on Feb. 21, 1975,

in a lavish wedding that local

hearing had been compromised.

divorce hearing for Cincinnati Reds

catcher Johnny Bench and former New York model Vickie Chesser has

been postponed.

no when spending is excessive."

Carter opened the news conference with a prepared statement, sprinkled with kind and conciliatory words for Congress, but bearing the unmistakeable tone of a threat of confrontation over spending

He singled out three measures which he said posed a "potential problem" - an appropriations bill for water projects, the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations measure and farm price supports legislation.

In each case, the spending levels now in the bills exceed administration recommendations. Moreover, Congress not only has shown little inclination to cut the spending levels, it has in recent days, including

event. They separated a year later.

The former Miss South Carolina, 27.

said last February that Bench "broke

my keart and my spirit ... ruined my

health and kept me from resuming

my career," an accusation that

Bench sued for divorce last August

on grounds of gross neglect and his

wife cross-filed on the same grounds a

short time later. In February, she was

awarded \$2,500 a month in temporary

Bench, 29, denied.

yesterday as the President spoke, added spending to the measures.

A White House official said Thursday that if the three bills arrived on Carter's desk at the same time, he almost certainly would not veto all three. Of the three, the most likely target of a veto is the \$10.2 billion public works money bill that includes more than \$200 million for 17 water

projects Carter wants halted, he said.
"There's a bigger principle involved," the official said of the President's highly vocal efforts to kill what he considers wasteful water projects.

Carter's threat of vetoes came after several days of similar comments by other administration officials, including Budget Director Bert Lance and White House press secretary Jody Powell.

The President said that he feels "very strongly" that in "a normal economy, with high unemployment, the budget ought to be balanced.

Although his own anti-inflation proposals have been criticized as weak, Carter said his main economic concern is the rate of inflation, which he tied directly to the size of the federal budget deficit. He also warned that excessive spending now might jeopardize future administration plans for tax and welfare reform and national health insurance.

The President did not confine himself to vetoes in a possible war with Congress over spending. He said he would "reserve the right to use any proper and legal prerogatives to pursue my position," including presidential authority to impound funds appropriated by Congress.

Ironically, during his campaign Carter frequently criticized former Presidents Ford and Nixon for similar tactics, for example by ac-cusing the "Nixon-Ford ad-ministration" of governing by "vetoes and not vision ...

After the press conference, Powell denied suggestions that the President's opening statement was an attempt to appeal over the heads of Congress directly to the people.

"If I wanted to write a statement to do that, I could have done a much

better job," he said. Powell stressed the "very con-ciliatory" aspects of Carter's statement. He said the President had told members of Congress the same Cowboy things in private and believed that saying them in public would "add credibility" to his stance.

'He just wanted to make it clear that he is willing to take the political heat if necessary to say no on some of these things," Powell said.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, one of the the daily life of the three bills Carter singled out moved American cowboy are on along the legislative path toward a display here in an exhibipossible confrontation with the White tion at the Kodak Photo House. The House Appropriations Gallery in mid-Committee approved the \$61.3 billion Manhattan. Labor-HEW measure, which exceeds Carter's requests for HEW by \$1.4 cowboys on the open billion, after rejecting by one vote a range. Charles Russell personal appeal from the President to and Frederic Remington cut \$523,000 from the bill. Meanwhile, depicted their work, play

voted to add \$433 million to its version of the bill.

On other matters, the President defended the welfare proposals his administration is developing, denying that he has backed down on a pledge to relieve local governments of their welfare burdens. He said cities have already received additional aid from nonwelfare programs, and he reiterated his commitment to reform the welfare system but not increase overall welfare spending.

In response to another question, Carter declined to say whether, after he leaves office, he would accept payments for writing and television appearances. But citing the fact that he no longer receives royalties from his autobiography, "Why Not the Best," he added, "I don't want to benefit financially from this status."

Chatting with reporters after the press conference, Carter said he will ride on a nuclear submarine today in an attempt to better understand the nation's military capabilities. Carter and his one-time Navy mentor, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, will board the submarine USS Los Angeles at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday for about a nine-hour voyage.

The President is to fly to Cape Canaveral from St. Simons Island, Ga. He arrived at St. Simons Thursday afternoon to begin a six-day vacation. He is to return to Washington Tuesday night

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By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

performance of opera family and telecast to the and ballet to be attended United States is expected highlight of the Queen's 25th jubilee celebration.

> Thus, American audiences are likely to experience a rare treat, a mixture of operatic arias and ballet numbers broadcast directly from the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden in Lon-

"We don't do this kind of thing very often," said Humphrey Burton, head of music and art for the British Broacasting Corp., which is producing the gala for television and sending it to the United States via satellite.

impact.'

run more than three hours, will be shown live in Britain on Monday and fed to New York. There, the program will be showing Tuesday in the United States.

The TV Special, underwritten by IBM, will Colin Davis. be shown on the Public Broadcasting network.

The royal family will be introduced by the trumpeters of the Royal Military School, and the HISE first half of the program will be selections of arias from various operas. The to replace second half will be various ballet selections. A highlight of the ballet Meeks

deux danced by Margot Duet" from Verdi's opera Fonteyn and Rudolf "Otello," with the Nureyev. The ballet will Spanish tenor Placido be specially created for Domingo in the title role the occasion by Sir and Margaret Price as Frederick Ashton, called Desdemona. "Hamlet Prelude" with

In other works, Boris

The gala will conclude

Christoff, the great music by Franz Liszt. The Royal Ballet Corps basso, will sing an aria will also perform the from Verdi's "Don choral dances of the Carlo," British stars will 'Gloriana' by composer perform arias from Benjamin Britten and Berlioz' "The Trojans at choreographed by Carthage," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Kenneth MacMillan, director of the Royal Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" Ballet. and Donizetti's "Don

Other dances on the Pasquale.

program are the Symphonic Variations Music with the singers and by Cesar Franck, dancers massed on stage choreography by Ashton; of the lovely opera house, "I think it is going to Pavane by Gabriel singing the national have a lot of oomph and Faure, choreography by anthem, "God Save the MacMillan, and Maurice Queen."

choreography by Ashton In the operatic opening half of the program, the biggest number will be the closing aria, a edited to two hours for spectacular chorus from Beethoven's Fidelio, conducted by

The BBC's Burton says he is looking foward to a "tremendous" per-

BIG SPRING-Lynn C Hise will replace Jo Ellen Meeks of Odessa as District 18 president of the Texas State Teachers Association on June 1.

Hise, who is assistant superintendent for instruction in the Big Spring Indndndependent School District, has been district president-elect for the past year. Meeks is a kindergarten teacher at Pease Elementary School in Odessa.

District 18 counties are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton and Winkler.

Dam work progresses

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The new Ullum Dam in western Argentina. scheduled for completion in mid-1979, will open up the desert zone of San Juan Province in the Andes foothills to colonization and additional agricultural farmland.

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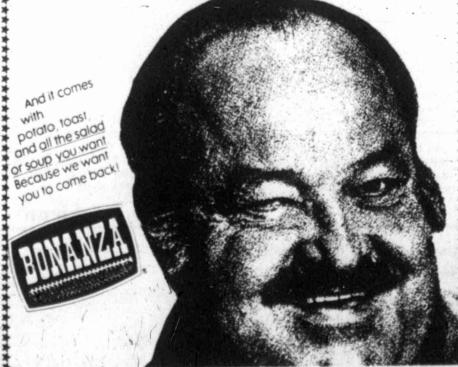


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Wholesale atrocities

The International Commission of Jurists, a worldwide organization of lawyers with headquarters in Geneva, has given new credence to reports of wholesale atrocities in Uganda under the eccentric Idi Amin. It has gathered testimony that "well over 100,000" persons have been victims of torture, killings and even cannibalism since he came to power in 1971.

Release of the report has coincided with a meeting of African leaders in Mozambique where the United States ambassador to the United Nations. Andrew Young, has been speaking on behalf of a new U.S. foreign policy emphasizing "human rights." The Geneva report gives him an opportunity to raise an issue of human rights crying out for redress.

The African summit at Maputo. of course, would prefer to look the other way. Its concern for human rights has been confined exclusively to the political systems in Rhodesia and South Africa which vests power in white minorities.

That is a valid issue of human rights, certainly, but the injustice inherent in minority rule and racial separation policies in those countries is hardly in the same league with the brutalities which blacks are suffering at the hands of a bloodthirsty black dictator in Uganda.

President Carter and his State Department have acknowledged that some selectivity must be employed when injecting the human rights issue into our foreign policy.

It, indeed, would be a tawdry compromise, however, for Young to play the African game of ignoring gross violations of human rights in countries like Uganda because they are being committed by black regimes.

We would think that more than just "some" selectivity must be employed in this regard. And it is time to make this known to people at home and abroad - including

Ambassador Young should be among the first to recognize this and to do something about it.

Reason in Ulster

The appeals of prominent Irish-Americans and periodic editorials in newspapers in the United States predictably have little impact on the violence which has for years plagued Northern Ireland.

But there is reassuring evidence that the people of Ulster themselves are weary of the chaos perpetuated by extremists in the name of "freedom" or "order," depending upon which camp they represent - Catholic or Protastant.

A plea for a general strike by a militant Protestant leader in protest of terrorism by the Irish Republican Army, a group that seeks reunification with the Catholic Republic of Ireland, has

been a flop. Ulster's Protestant majority rejected threats and intimidation to keep industry, commerce and public services operating normally.

Despite the euphemistic goals proclaimed by both sides, the ultimate objective of each is to topple the government installed three years ago by the British

parliament and seize power for themselves.

The frustrations caused by oppression or continued terrorism are understandable, but the Irish people are also weary of emotional suffering. This also is understandable.

And the people recognized and responded with courage and determination to this latest bid to widen Ulster's painful divisions and exploit its misery.

Perhaps, and hopefully, this was the very move which will lead to a peaceful settlement in violence-torn Ulster.

The Irish people have been through so much that one wonders how they have been able to stand it. But they have and now they perhaps have an opportunity to halt the violence permanently.

BIBLE VERSE

If we have forgotten the name of our God, or stretched out our hands to a strange god; Shall not God search this out? for he knoweth the secrets of the heart. - Psalm 44:20,21

I LOOKED OVER UORDAN AND WHAT DID I SEE?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CIA is first line of defense

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency deals in operations so secret that its waste paper is classified. Yet it receives more publicity than government agencies that advertise. The publicity has been so horrendous that many Americans are ready to abolish the CIA. They would like to forget the whole CIA saga as if it were a bad

But in the nuclear age, the CIA has become our first line of defense. The tangled espionage web it has spun is probably essential to our national survival. For the safety of all of us, the nerve center in Washington needs to be kept informed about military moves and terrorist activities around the world.

President Carter, therefore, has assigned Admiral Stansfield Turner to salvage the CIA. The Admiral has instituted reforms that are designed to bring his unruly agency into line. He will concentrate on intelligence gathering and restrict the covert operations that have given the CIA a bad international reputation.

Turner won't go so far as to abolish the Mission Impossible capability. He might want to use unorthodox methods, he said privately, to meet some future emergency. He raised the possibility, for example, that terrorists might get hold of nuclear weapons. The CIA might want to do

more about it, he suggested, than spy on the terrorists.

But for all his good intentions, Turner may not be able to control the octopus he is supposed to head. It has surveillance. more weaving, twisting arms than he can watch.

The CIA agents throughout the world are expected to obey orders from Turner. But they have recruited local operatives, who have their own undercover contacts. At these lower, subterranean levels, the CIA cannot always control how its instructions are implemented.

The CIA's worldwide network involves people at all levels of life. CIA agents have ties, for example, with criminal elements around the world. Local crime rings have provided services and information to the CIA. Yet the CIA neither created nor controls these underworld outfits.

Admiral Turner, who has a reputation for integrity, believes the CIA is not only an efficient but an essential organization. Some agents have gone beyond moral bounds; some have been fools. But others have been unsung heroes whose deeds surpass the most valorous in our history yet must remain unrecorded.

Footnote: During the Nixon era, the CIA joined other government agencies in a massive police action against us. The project was called "Operation Mudhen

This illegal harassnemt upset White House press secretary Jody Powell who has checked with Turner to make sure nothing of this sort is going on

that he is politically invulnerable and

has his own ideas about everything.

There is no chance whatever that

O'Neill would stand up for the

President against these young

Accordingly, President Carter's

problems with Democratic

congressional leaders have been both

magnified and understated. There is

no open warfare, but neither is there

real prospect for a warm, intimate

Tip O'Neill, who has surprisingly

shown in four months the potential to

be a great speaker of the House, is

fine-tuned to the mood on the Hill.

That mood will keep him at arm's

length from the President, not as his

intrepid defender from George

McGovern and other Democratic

Congressmen.

partnership.

under President Carter. The CIA chief assured Powell that "Operation Mudhen" has been suspended and that we are no longer under CIA

MISSING WITNESS - Primitivo

Mijares is missing. Two years ago, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos tried to bribe Mijares to keep him from testifying before the U.S Congress. We produced bank records on July 2, 1975, tracing the \$50,000 bribe to Trinidad Alconcel, the Philippines consul in San Francisco, who placed the money in a bank for Mijares. The \$50,000 was withdrawn, however, after Mijares went ahead with his testimony. As a former journalistic hatchetman for Marcos, the witness told about tyranny in the Philippines. Then he asked for asylum in the United States: he would be killed, he said, if he were forced to return to Manila

Yet astonishingly, the State Department never acted on his asylum request. The Justice Department also stalled on the bribe investigation. The last we heard from Mijares was a mysterious letter, postmarked last January from Honolulu. He wrote that he was about to take off on "a daring sortie to the Philippines.

"For security reasons," he cautioned, "I would request you not to breathe a word of this daring trip to anyone until I can call you by phone. Or...I'll send you proof from Manila, a letter with this." He drew a star with a circle around it. "Wish me luck," he

In the letter, Mijares gave us the name of a trusted friend in San Francisco to check with. When we heard no more from Mijares, we checked with the friend. But he also has heard nothing. As quietly as possible, we have been trying to trace Mijares. But we have learned nothing from the State Department, nothing

from our Filipino sources. Primitivo Mijares' fate remains a mystery. But the man who tried to bribe him, Trinidad Alconcel, has overcome his embarrassment. He slipped away from San Francisco after our story was published. But he has now turned up in Honolulu, with full credentials as the Philippines

WHO'S NEWS - Rep. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., has received a form letter from Vice President Walter Mondale. The letter begs for funds "to assure that Democrats win majorities" in the 1978 House elections. "The party must...depend on you to join this effort," the Mondale letter urges. Congressman Kasten, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, is unimpressed.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:

Yet another Vietnam issue 'dead ahead'

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - David Frost's interviews of Richard Nixon have rekindled memories of those dark, crashing days almost three years ago when a president was compelled to resign for the first time in U.S. history

Similarly, memories of the fall of Saigon two years ago - the first such capitulation in U.S. military history - are being stirred by news accounts of the second anniversary of the arrival in the United States of Vietnamese who fled the Communist takeover.

Just as many Americans would prefer to let Watergate fade from today's political dialogue, so would many like to forget the personal and national trauma that we call simply Vietnam

Vietnam likely will be with us far longer than Watergate because the lessons that were learned halfway around the world will have more longrun impact than the lessons of Watergate

Nixon's supporters used to affix to their automobile bumpers the slogan, "No one drowned at the Watergate." which was their way of saying, "It wasn't such a big deal." But a lot of people "drowned" in Vietnam — the dead and maimed on all sides, one giant nation and one very small one, and survivors whose lives were af-

fected harshly These survivors were the 145,000 Vietnamese refugees who were able

Benjamin Shore

to flee to the United States, and the almost equal number of American draft dodgers and deserters.

Although we are getting the current heavy dose of Watergate memories only because Nixon chose to make a lot of money by being interviewed, the old questions about Vietnam will be raised again this summer because some government action will be required to relieve the plight of many refugees.

Two separate legislative issues are coming up, and the debate will be shaped by residual attitudes toward the war itself.

One is relatively noncontroversial and should slip through Congress

It is a routine proposal to change the refugees' legal status from "parolee" to permanent resident

It was done for the Hungarian and Cuban refugees and it will be done for the Vietnamese. Refugees who obviously can't wait under the normal immigration quotas come in as parolees, but it requires special legislation to upgrade their status, which is necessary if they are to become citizens.

The other issue, however, is far more volatile politically. It is whether to continue the program of special federal financial assistance to the refugees when it expires Sept. 30.

The government will have spent nearly \$600 million. Some of it has been wasted or improperly used for other purposes by local and volunteer. agencies administering assistance programs.

But states such as California and Virginia with large concentrations of refugees insist more money is needed for welfare and special education. Without language and vocational training, financed in large measure by Washington, more refugees will go

This budget item will come up for debate soon, and it is sure to spark political arguments over the war itself and whether the U.S. taxpayer has a continuing financial obligation to a relative handful of survivors whose rescue always has been con-

troversial. There has even been the suggestion that more aid for Indochinese refugees be linked directly to unconditional amnesty for war

While that won't get much political support, the expected opposition, mild though it may be, to more money for the refugees will illustrate the difficulty in closing deep national wounds like Vietnam. Watergate seems to have been easy by com-

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In recent years a scientist has suggeste that Sodom and Gomorrah might have been destroyed by an atomic space ship and Lot's wife covered with radio-active salt. Anyone can suggest anything, but what does the Bible say? Genesis 19.

2. Describe the type of healing James 5:14 suggests for the ill. 3. Who coveted Naboth's vineyard?

1 K. 21(K.J.) 3 K. 21 (D) 4. Give Israel's program in "soil conservation." Leviticus 25

5. Philemon is known only as the person to whom Paul addressed his letter in behalf of a run-away slave. Who? See Philemon Four correct...excellent. Three cor-

rect...good.

Mark Russell says

The Japanese have agreed to export considerably fewer TV sets to this country. Although they submitted to our demands, they refused to sign the agreement on the deck of the U.S. S.

The Pentagon is abolishing its crack, super-secret unit called Task Force 157. Can you believe it? They revealed their own existence before the Washington Post or New York Times even knew about it.

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

President and Speaker reportedly at arm's length

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - In the equivocal, even cryptic, remarks he made to Sen. George S. McGovern in a telephone chat May 10, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill proved beyond doubt that he does not play the role of Jimmy Carter's lieutenant in the In that conversation, O'Neil! did not

repeat his previous day's public chiding of McGovern for criticizing President Carter's right deviationism. He did use the word "great" in describing McGovern. Although O'Neill says he did not mean to endorse McGovern's speech, his 'great" could be - and indeed was interpreted precisely that way by the

Apart from displaying his Boston pol's skill at imprecise prose, the speaker was signalling the fact that Mr. Carter cannot count on automatic support from congressional Democratic leaders as did John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. The new arm's-length relationship between Capitol Hill and White House is taking shape not as an alliance and not as sustained hostility; rather, it is best described as separate and equal.

Accordingly, O'Neill has not played the role of this century's previous Democratic speakers - particularly John McCormack — in carrying the President's banner. While often praising Mr. Carter, the speaker has not hesitated to criticize him, oceasionally in public but more often in private conversation with individual



Congressmen and other Democratic

When McGovern on May 8 in his keynote address to the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) attacked the Carter administration for creeping conservatism, he was only voicing O'Neill's own criticisms in strident McGovernite style. The substance was close to what the speaker had told the President over

In a private meeting that same evening with prominent Democratic politicians, O'Neill declined to defend the President from McGovern's onslaught. Instead, he described Mr. Carter as badly confused about

But over national television the next day on ABC's "Issues and Answers," O'Neill felt constrained to call McGovern's attack "very unfair." McGovern, who says he had been advised for weeks by newsmen of similar Carter criticism from O'Neill,



breakfast at the White House two weeks earlier.

congressional prerogatives and ill-served by his White House staff.

So, McGovern telephoned O'Neill the next day to tell him: Tip, I can take on the President all right, but I don't want any trouble with you.

According to O'Neill, he replied: "You're a great guy, George, and you'll have no problem with me." Jubilant reports out of McGovern's office have O'Neill applying the adjective "great" to McGovern's ADA speech. Everybody agrees that O'Neill neither criticized the Senator nor defended the President (as Speaker McCormack would have quickly done for President Johnson).

O'Neill's posture marks a substantial shift away from the close partnership between Democratic congressional leaders and Democratic Presidents which had evolved during this century. That trend reached its zenith when Speaker McCormack became a virtual agent of the White House in 1962-1968.

Vietnam, Watergate and Richard Nixon generated a demand for congressional autonomy that makes life on Capitol Hill much more difficult for Jimmy Carter. Even more important than the new authority (Budget Act, War Powers Act and others) which Congress voted itself during the Nixon years is the residual anti-White House attitude in Congress that has continued after Nixon's departure.

Moreover, O'Neill frequently talks about the new independent breed of Democratic Congressmap, who serves his constituency so faithfully the small society

ALL I KNOW IS THAT I HAD MORE LEISURE TIME BEFORE YOU RETIRED -

Sci-fi film 'Star Wars' classic space swashbuckler

By GARY ARNOLD The Washington Post

George Lucas' delightful sciencefiction adventure fantasy "Star Wars' is a new classic in a rousing movie tradition: a space swash-

Lucas, the young filmmaker who rose to prominence with "American Graffiti," spent four years writing, preparing, directing and editing 'Star Wars." He has achieved a witty and exhilirating synthesis of themes and cliches from the Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers comics and serials. plus such related but less expected sources as the western, the pirate melodrama, the aerial combat melodrama and the samurai epic.

The movie's irresistible stylistic charm derives from the fact that Lucas can draw upon a variety of action-movie sources with unfailing deftness and humor. He is in superlative command of his own movie-nurtured fantasy life.

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In "American Graffiti" Lucas created the film of compressing a time of life and a period of American social history into a single night.

In "Star Wars" he has refurbished stock scenes, conventions and spare parts acquired from a variety of action movie genres, which assume an affectionately parodistic and miraculously fresh configuration.

The young protagonist, called Luke Skywalker, ingenuous but intrepid and mechanically skillful, pits himself against an evil intergalactic empire. Lucas the filmmaker engineers a kind of intergalactic joyride in a souped-up, customized cinematic hot rod serviced by million investment and serviced by

dozens of talented craftsmen and

The movie begins with a written prologue which seems to place us in an early episode of a vintage serial. Lucas brings this motif to a spectacular resolution in the climactic scenes, which richochet from one perilous situation and rip-roaring battle to the next, suggesting the way a typical 12-chapter serial might look if one had the opportunity to cut it down to the action-packed essentials.

"Star Wars" gets off with a bang as the spaceship transporting the heroine, Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), a rebel conspiring to restore the intergalactic republic, is captured and overrun by the Death Star, an apparently impregnable military space station conceived as the ultimate weapon by the totalitarian empire. Before her guards are defeated and she is taken prisoner. the Princess manages to slip an S.O.S. and secret blueprints of the Death Star into the memory banks of a squat little robot called R2-D2.

This messenger, which has a "vocabulary" of beeps and whistles, rather like Harpo Marx, and employes them to similar humorous effect, escapes in a capsule with its talking robot sidekick, a lanky, fussy gold-plated machine named C3PO. whose personality suggests an overspecialized cross of Edward Everett Horton with Hal the Computer. The robots land on the arid planet, Tatooine, where they eventually fall into the hands of Luke (Mark Hamill), a farm boy who lives with his aunt and uncle, and the other characters who are destined to rocket to the Princess' aid.

There's a wobbly stretch of ex-

position during which the prattle of C3PO thriatens to become a naggy. prissy nusance. Things begin to perk up again when the marooned robots are captired by hooded, red-eyed little creatures called Jawas, (gratuitus phonetic joke, one assumes) who seem to run a hijacking and junk salvage business on Tatoone. Luckily for the galaxies, they pedile the robots to Luke's un-

The mivie seems a trifle unsure of its tone and bearings until the entrance of Alec Guinness, who portrays a hermitwarrior called Ben Kenobe, a former comrade of Luke's late father aid the boy's mentor.

The Pincess has sent her distress signal & Ben, and when Guinness arrives on the scene, one feels no futher dstress about how the picture may tun out. There's a humorous serenity about this presence that seems to stabilize the exposition. He supplies emotional equilibrium and authorit at just the moment when one has begun to fear that Lucas's ingenuit would become precious and

The novie soars over the top when Luke aid Ben go to town to hire a means & intergalactic transportation and enounter the peerless team of Han Seo and Chewbacca, respectively dashing, albeit mercenary, pilot ad his shaggy first mate, a towerig, bellyaching monster known generially as a Wookie. These charaters prove wonderfully amusing company in their own right. but ther entrances are enhanced by a fantasic, hilarious setting - a futurisic cantina catering to all the human semi-human and non-human

This dive for monstrosities is an inspired comic fancy, and I assume that production designer John Barry was motivated partly by an inside joke. He was the designer on Stanley Kubrick's version of "A Clockwork Orange," which opened in a dive for futuristic delinquents. The Tatooine cantina is the sort of joint the same toughs might frequent several disastrously mutant generations later. The bubble-headed, longsnouted patrons made up by Stuart Freeborn, whose credits include David Lean's "Oliver Twist." Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001" and the Hercule Poirot makeup for Albert Finney in "Murder on the Orient Express," leave some tantalizing unanswered questions about Tatooine civilization.

Han Solo is the film's most flamboyant human role, and Harrison Ford, who appeared as the hot rodder who challenged Paul Le Mat in "American Graffiti," has a splendid time capitalizing on its irresistible style of cynical heroism. It would be professionally criminal to flub such an ingratiating, star-making assignment, and although Ford plays in a relaxed, drawing style, reminiscent of Jack Nicholson at his foxiest, he maintains a firm grip on this golden opportunity. He would have kids and grownups by the millions roaring their approval at defiant sentiments like the following: "Bring 'em on! I prefer a straight fight to all this sneaking around."

There's a rapturous moment of whimsy during the cantina sequence awarded in which we briefly glimpse one monster beginning to laugh heartily at another monster's unheard joke. It's as if an Ed Koren cartoon had

secretary.

"a state tax collector"

suddenly sprung to life. From that instant I felt complete confidence and pleasure in Lucas' directions.

The way the moment is almost but not quite thrown away seems a key to the movie's wit. Although the look of 'Star Wars' has been influenced by Kubrick - many people on the crew have worked with him or been directly influenced by him — the tone and tempo are utterly, happily dif-ferent from "2001" or "A Clockwork Orange." Lucas' film is jaunty rather than portentous. One of the reasons Barry's cantina seems charged with humor is that Lucas doesn't linger over it, as Kubrick lingered over the decor of the nightclub in "Clockwork Orange." New perspectives and monsters keep turning up and moving on with astonishing and amusing rapidity. Lucas's style of sci-fi prodigality is playfully funny.

One is more or less prepared for the science-fiction sources Lucas borrows, embellishes and satirizes. The borrowings from other action genres are a terrific bonus. For example. Luke's return to a burnt-out homestead and Han Solo's showdown in the cantina with a hired-gun monster are classic Western confrontations (the former appears to be directly inspired by the key motiva-tional scene in "Nevada Smith")

which Lucas has integrated brilliantly into another context.

If the Princess ever chooses to share her favors, poetic justice seems to demand that she favor the heroes equally. Could this mischievous hint of a menage-a-trois in-the-making, which is about as racy as the byplay between Hope, Crosby and Lamour in the "Road" comedies, have been as responsible for the PG rating as the fighting, which is abundant but scarcely realistic? If "Logan's Run" and "King Kong" deserved last year's Academy Awards for special effects, no honor under the sun is sufficient to recognize the contribution of people like John Dykstra and John Stears to "Star Wars." One assumes that Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third scheduled for Christmas Kind," release, will boast effects of comparable quality. The Academy might do well to revoke last year's special effects prizes before conferring this year's.

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Hellos are the creation of Mark Roy, a Los Angeles record producer who said he got the idea after having to call a business associate a halfdozen times daily and 'having to hear the same boring message over and over and over again.'

Roy said that like others who have their calls answered by automatic machines, he dislikes "talking to that inanimate object. But these Hellos should vastly improve the image of telephone-answering machines.'

Manhard said the messages most people record themselves on their automatic telephone-answering machines are dull and result in callers hanging up, defeating the purpose of the device

"With Hellos, the messages entertain people and get them to listen and leave a message," Manhard said.

For years, automatic telephone-answering devices were used mostly by businesses. But since the state Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Communications Commission lifted some restrictions on them, they have become popular for use at home.

Hellos messages also come in singing versions for every musical taste from Elton John to Johnny Cash. One singing Hellos

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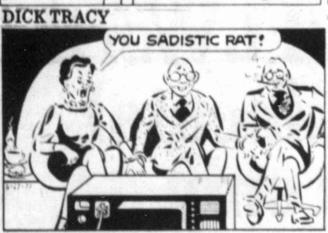


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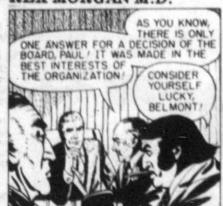
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safety supervisor for El Paso Products Co. in Odessa, has joined Crystal Oil Co. as loss control

Cagle was with El Paso Products in various safety positions for 12 years. Prior to joining that concern he had served with the fire departments in Midland and Lubbock.

Cagle attended Odessa College, majoring in engineering, and is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Net income shows gain

MGF Oil Corp. has reported its net income more than doubled in the first quarter of 1977 when compared to the same period in 1976.

Net income increased 111 per cent to \$318,179 or 16 cents per share in the first quarter from \$151,143 or 7 cents per share for the same period in 1976. Revenues were up 12 per cent to \$3,161,997 from \$2,822,397.

R. O. "Jack" Major, president and chief executive officer, attributed the increase to improved oil and gas sales and margins in contract drilling.

the comparable period in 1976, while drilling operations increased to 26 per cent in the first quarter compared to 15 per cent in 1976

It was announced Major that MGF has signed a letter of intent with an investment banking firm to begin preparation for the public offering of \$6,000,000 of convertible subordinated

Offshore tower feasible

HOUSTON - Results from the first 18 months of offshore testing of the guyed tower confirm that it is a feasible and practical platform concept in 600-2,000 feet of water, Exxon Production Research Co. announced.

The experimental structure, a newtype offshore platform designed for petroleum drilling and production in deep waters, was installed 35 miles off Grand Isle, La., in October 1975.

Instruments on the 370-foot tower, a one-fifth scale model located in 300 feet of water, are measuring and recording wave heights, currents, wind speeds, guyline tensions, tower motions and conductor bending strains. Typical winter storms in the Gulf of Mexico scale-up to design level conditions.

The test tower extends 25 feet into the ocean bottom and is held in a vertical position by eight 34-inch guylines attached to anchors.

The structure is 20 feet square over its entire length. A 30-foot square deck supports cable tensioning and power generation systems, tension measuring equipment and a heliport.

Four 2%-inch guylines are tensioned during the summer and fall to provide capacity to withstand hurricane conditions.

"The test tower has experienced a number of storms that scale-up to design level conditions," Project Leader Lyle Finn of Exxon Production Research, said. "For example, measured waves in

excess of 20 feet are equivalent to 100foot or greater waves on a full-sized tower," he explained. "The tower response correlates quite well with the predicted values. Preliminary design of a full-scale

guyed tower for 1,200 feet of water is under way. Exploratory drilling has begun at that depth in certain tracts in the Gulf of Mexico.

The testing of the tower is being conducted by Exxon with the financial support of 10 other companies. Total costs for the project are approximately \$3.5 million.

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, % mile south of the Seminole, West field.

Todd M. Wilson

Wilson joins TO&G Corp.

Todd M. Wilson has joined Texas Oil & Gas Corp, as a geologist in the West Texas District office in Midland.

A graduate of the University of New Mexico with a degree in geology, he has a master's degree in the same field from Oklahoma State Univer-

Prior to joining Texas Oil & Gas, he was with Cities Service Oil Co. in Midland.

WT sectors gain tests

Exploration is scheduled for Stonewall and Fisher County areas. Hanson Corp. of Midland intends to drill a 6,500-foot wildcat, No. 1 Bryan, in Stonewall, five miles north of

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of lot 12 Austin & Williams survey 348, 1/2 mile south and slightly west of the one-well Moutray-Moore (Swastika) field, but separated by a failure.

The Fisher test is Loco Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Jonisue Stiff. It is a reentry operation planned to plug back to 5,000 feet.

Originally drilled by D. M. Cogdell as No. 6-A Jonisue Bowden-Charlotte Etgen, it was plugged and abandoned in November 1958 at 5,142 feet.

It is 2,108 feet from south and 2,403 feet from west lines of section 13. El Paso CSL survey 307.

Four-point gauges in Winkler wildcat among Basin activity

A Winkler County wildcat has reported four-point gauges, a reentry has been set in Terrell, a stepout has been set in Val Verde, a replacement location has been announced in Edwards, and an extension has been

Getty Oil Co. has announced fourpoint gauges on the Ellenburger zone for its No. 1-41-21 University, Winkler County explorer, four miles west of Montoya-Ellenburger production in the Wink, South field and the same

with 29 barrels of load water, and on an 8-64-inch choke, 2.22 million cubic feet of gas per day, and four barrels of

Operator has shut the well in for

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Corp. held open house Thursday at its

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The addition of these shop facilities,

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When fully developed, these facilities will add approximately 100

people to the Perry Engineering Corp.

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It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 21, ULS, seven miles southwest of Wink.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, has announced plans to reenter and plug back to 8,905 feet for recompletion attempt in the Devonian, at No. 1-C Noelke, former Ellenburger gas producer in the Yucca Butte field of North Terrell

Oil & Gas in the Ellenburger zone.

1.640 feet from west lines of section 4, block A-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles southwest of Sheffield.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 L. M Morrison is planned as a 1/2-mile north stepout to the four-well Will O (Ellenburger) gas field of North Val Verde County.

15,500 feet, and spots 1,311 feet from south and 1,923 feet from west lines of section 9, block Q-4, TCRR survey,

abstract 1417, 71/2 miles northeast of Pandale

Cities Service Oil Co. has staked site for No. 1-A-A Whitehead, a replacement wildcat for its No. 1-A Whitehead, 28 miles northwest of Rocksprings in Edwards County

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 635 feet from east lines of section 44. block B, GC&SF survey.

No. 1-A Whitehead, 660 feet from north and east lines of the section was junked and abandoned at 2,020 feet, earlier this month. friday oil page

A 34-mile southwest extension to the Paint Rock, West (Strawn) pool of Concho County has been assured with the flowing of 72 barrels of oil in 15 hours at Texas American Oil Corp., Midland, No. 3 Otto Sultemeier, four miles southeast of Paint Rock.

The flow was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,390-3,931 feet, following treatment with 1,500 gallons of acid. Gas flowed at the daily rate of 225,000 cubic feet. No water was produced on the test.

Testing continued at the project which spots 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 133, block 72, T&NO survey. Top of the Strawn lime was picked at 3,330 feet, under ground elevation of 1,749 feet.

Lynn area reopened

Mississippian production has been reestablished in the O'Donnell field of Southeast Lynn County with completion of Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1 Post.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 33 barrels of 34.4-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 364-1. Production was through perforations at 8,993-9,044 feet, after acidizing the pay section with 3,000 gallons and fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 8,420 pounds of

Top of the Mississippian lime was picked at 8,968 feet, elevation not reported. It was drilled to 9,329 feet, and plugged back to 9,130 feet, and 41/2-inch casing is set at 9,219 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 431, block 9, EL&RR survey, 16 miles east of O'Donnell townsite and 34 mile southeast of the original Mississippian pay opener.

Mine operators dish out cash to campaigns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Virginia's coal mine operators, alarmed over the possibilities of a higher coal mining tax, strict strip mine regulations and an end to the ban on compulsory union membership, are dishing out un-precedented sums of money to candidates for governor and other statewide offices this year.

Campaign managers and fund raisers, party officials and coal field sources in recent days have said that

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at least \$200,000 already has been donated a month before the June 14 Democratic primary.

With Republican candidates just beginning to solicit heavily from coal field donors, some of these sources expect the industry contribution total to exceed \$400,000 by the Nov. 8 election. That amount almost certainly would be the largest contribution from a single special interest - industry or labor - in Virginia political history.

As the money flows, it is clear that it is going to candidates who are willing to champion most if not all the causes of the coal industry givers.

Former Attorney General Andrew P. Million, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor and so far the biggest beneficiary of coal contributions, has opposed proposals for a state tax on coal sales. lobbied by letter against proposed federal regulations of strip mining and stoutly defended Virginia's right-to-work law banning compulsory union membership.

His primary opponent, former Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell, personally appeared with coal operators before a congressional committee and Carter administration energy chief James Schlesinger to oppose the federal strip mining bill.

He also opposed a state coal tax when it was proposed in 1976 by Republican Gov. Mills E. Godwin. Howell's strong union support makes him suspect among coal operators on the right-to-work issue, but Howell dismisses repeal of the compulstory union ban as an impossibility in the current Virginia political climate.

Lt. Gov. John N. Dalton, who is unopposed for the GOP nomination for governor, supported Godwin's coal tax proposal, but has changed his mind. Asked how Dalton could expect coal filed support in view of his 1976 stand on the tax, campaign manager William A. royall Jr. said after an apparently successful fund-raising swing through the coal counties of Southwest Virginia:

"John has seen the light on the coal

The defeated coal tax would have added a 3 per cent state levy on the value of newly mined coal to the 1 per cent local levy that counties already can impose.

Dalton is outspoken in his support of Virginia's right-to-work law and also opposes the proposed federal strip-

Confirmer completes

David Fasken of Midland has completed No. 2-A H&J as a second well and location north extension to a newly opened San Andres area in Gaines County, eight miles south of Denver City.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 80 barrels of 26.8-gravity oil and 83 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 298-1.

Production was through perforations at 5,399-5,487 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Drilled as a wildcat to 5,750 feet, it has 41/2-inch casing set on bottom. Top of pay was picked at 5,045 feet under ground elevation of 3,510 feet.

Wellsite is 1,522 feet from south and 2,158 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey.

The discovery, Fasken No. 1-A H&J, finaled this week to pump 64 barrels of oil and 213 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 5,472-5,634 feet.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES — UV Industries, Inc., No. 1-K Long Canyon Unit, wildcat, 1,960 feet from south and west lines of section 26-19s-19e, 34 miles southwest of Artesia, td 7.522

Unit, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28-19s-19e, 34 miles southwest of Artesia, td 7,522 feet.

CRANE — W&S Oil, Ltd., No. 1 McKnight, wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block B-17. PSL survey, 32 miles northwest of Crane, td 7,000 feet.

DAWSON — Mabee Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Ruby Meyers, wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 38, block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey, five miles south of Lamesa, td 15, 834 feet.

EDDY — Leiand A. Hodges, No. 1 Marathon-Federal, wildcat, 1,700 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 4-26s-25e, eight miles southwest of White City, td 1,675 feet.

Mark Production Co., No. 1 Bradshaw, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2-18s-26e, five miles southeast and southwest lines of section 13, block 2, GWT&P survey, abstract 1169, 22 miles southwest of Rocksprings, td 13,520 feet.

GARZA — J. C. Steizer No. 1 Connell, wildcat, 1,100 feet from south and 461 feet from west lines of section 56, block 5, GH&H survey eight miles east of Post, td 3,091 feet.

KENT — Knox Industries Inc. No. 1-A Godfrey, in the

leet. KRNT — Knox Industries Inc. No. 1-A Godfrey, in the Lyn-Kay (6.00). 6.130 and 6.2001 field. 960 feet from south and west lines of section 104, block 1. H&GN survey, abstract 670.24 miles northwest of Jayton, td 6.275 feet. LEA — Yates Petroleunt Corp., No. 1. LDM Amoco GX-State, 660 feet from south and 1.926 feet from west lines of section 19:145-13e, 20 miles northwest of Lovington, td 13.031 feet.

PECOS — Hillin Production Co. No. 1. J. W. Powell, wildcat, 660 feet from southeast and 1.980 feet from southwest lines of section 38, block 10, H&GN survey, eight miles south of Imperial, td 4.712 feet.

mining bill that would require operators to restore mountain slopes to their original contours after

Strip mining is now regulated by state laws that, in Virginia, require operators to post bonds to insure that they will landscape stripped slopes in compliance with state standards. Compliance is monitored by state inspectors who are paid a \$12-an-acre fee from a fund drawn from coal operators.

The exact total of political contributions by operators will not be known for months. Howell filed a contribution disclosure on Thursday that showed coal gifts of more than \$40,000. He also has received a \$50,000 loan from former coal operator Charles Horne.

Miller refused to discuss the size of any contributions to him before the legal deadline for his first disclosure on Monday. His campaign manager, Walter A. Marston, however. described Miller fund raising in the coal fields as "very successful."

Dalton does not have to disclose donations to his campaign until next October because there is no Republican primary. He said last week, however, "I will have just as much support from the coal counties as Andrew Miller.

The size of the coal contributions appear even lar ger when placed in the perspective of the industry's location in only three lightly populated counties (Wise, Dickenson and Buchanan) in extreme Southwest Virginia. Almost all donations are coming from independent surface miners rather than the heavily capitalized deep mines usually owned by larger corporations.

Operators take finals at two WT discoveries

Strikes have been completed in Irion and Runnels counties, while Runnels and Schleicher gained wildcat sites, and a strike offset is

planned for Tom Green Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, completed No. 1-11 Sugg, a Canyon gas strike in Irion, 14 miles northwest of Mertzon.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.217 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 181,333-1. Condensate gravity is 59 degrees.

It finaled through perforations at 6,702-6,722 feet following 3,000 gallons of acid on the pay, and fracturing with 42,000 gallons and 66,000 pounds of sand. Operator reported top of the Canyon

"B" zone at 7,000 feet, under ground elevation of 2,369 feet. Total depth is 8,320 feet, and it is plugged back to 6,865 feet, in 51/2-inch

casing set at 7,007 feet. Wellsite is 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block 6, H&TC survey

RUNNELS SEARCHER Frank J. King, Abilene, No. 1 Charles Wayne Glass, Runnels upper Gardner gas strike, six miles southwest of Crews, finaled for a ForestOil million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was effected through perforations at 3,773-3,776 feet. The runs tests pay section had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 13,250 pounds of sand.

kelly bushing elevation of 1,840 feet. The well is plugged back to 3,785 the Petco multipay gas field. feet, and 51/2-inch casing set at 3,797

feet, total depth.

Williams survey 263. VENTURE SITE

11 miles northea st of Ballinger. Drillsite is 2,4:20 feet from south and ,950 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263. Planned depth for the wildcat is 4,000 feet. It spots one mile east of Dog Bend oil production in the Ashton field.

SCHLEICHER SEARCHER

Gas Development Corp., Midland No. 1-81 William s-Shell is a 7,000-foot wildcat planned for Schleicher.

It spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block A, HE&WT survey, two iniles southwest of Eldorado and 34 mile southwest of the Eldorado (Canyon) gas field.

TOM GREEN OFFSET

Eurafrep, Inc., operating from Amarillo, filed application for permit to drill No. 2 Walter McGregor, a %mile east stepout to the Strawn oil reopener in the Ju-Jan-Jac field of

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 3,900 feet from west lines of J. M. Tigert survey, 81/2 miles southwest of Christoval.

Forest Oil Corp., Midland, continued product ion testing at No. 1 Operator picked the top of the upper Garupa, Pecos County exploratory Gardner sand at 3,772 feet, under test, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, and five miles northwest of

It flowed nine hours through a 16-64inch choke and perforations at 11,456-Location is 3,336 feet from south and 11,709 feet, making 16.56 barrels of 2,285 feet from east lines of Austin & condensate, plus gas at the daily rate of 675,000 cubic feet. The pay section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

John W. Barbee, Abilene, No. 1 It is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 Charles W. Glass is to be drilled one feet from west lines of section 7, block location south of the above discovery, OW, GC&SF survey.

DRILLING REPORT

Fisher; coring below 4,453 feet. Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas; td 12,531 feet in lime, running

CHAVES - Dyco No. Rinetta; drilling 950 feet. Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federa feet. 1; coring at 3,700 CONCHO — Texas American No. 3 Sultemieier; td 3,790 feet. still testing through Strawn lime perforations at 3,390-3,393 feet,

which have been acidized with 1,500 gallons. It flowed 72 barrels of oil, no water, in 15 hours, on a 14-64-inch choke, with gas rate at 225,000 cubic feet per day. CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 Lea;

drilling 2,240 feet in anhydrite CROCKETT - Hamon & Hamill No. 1 Sutton; td 9,310 feet, preparing to run logs and per-

Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; still flowing through perforations at 5,286-5,2898 feet. It flowed to the separatr an unreported time, choke not reported, making five barrels of condensate and two barrels of water with gas rate decreasing from 210,000 cubic feet to 100,000 cubic feet per day. Hendon No. 1-A University-Amoco; td 837 feet, nippling up, and preparing to drill out from

surface casing.
Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell; td 8,194 feet in sidetrack hole, DAWSON - Gulf No. 2 Speck Irilling 7,729 feet in lime. EDDY - Gulf No. 1-AD Estill;

frilling 10,830 feet in lime and Gulf No. 2 Franklin, td 10,200 feet, still shut in. HNG No. 1-8 Ogden; tight hole depth 12,920 feet in shale and

Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal: drilling 4,775 feet in lime and EDWARDS - Cities Service

No. 1-A-A Whitehead; drilling 5,470 feet in sand and lime. Champlin No. 1-46 Smith, recovering load, no gauge, through Canyon sand perforations at 3,273-3,317 feet, which have been cidized with

Champlin No. 1-48 Young, td 3,637 feet, peparing to recover load through Canyon sand perforations at 2,672-3,033 feet. after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. GAINES — Cleary No. 2-74-A Cunningham-Davis: preparing to run potential test through perforations at 5,370-5,411 feet.

1,000 gallons.

Cleary No. 5-74 Cummins: drilling 1,600 feet in redbeds. Edwards: td 7,099 feet, cir-culating for samples. A 65-

minute drillstem test from 3.014- 7.602-7.882 feet, which had been 3.140 feet, recovered three feet of acidized with 10,000 gallons.
drilling fluid. A 65-minute test RE:EVES — Champlin No. 1 from 7,020-7,051 feet, recovered Lewis-State; drilling 11,456 feet 20 feet of drilling fluid and 2,300 in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Haymes: drilling 12,842 feet in lime and shale.

7,292 feet in dolomite.

drilling 11,037 feet in shale.

8,364 feet in lime, shale.

11,770 feet in lime, shale,

drilling 1,833 feet in anhydrite

Northern No. 1-19 TXL feet of salty sulfur water. HALE — Cities Service No. 1-A drilling 14,325 feet in sand, shale Druesdow; drilling 8,250 feet in and lime. NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling HOCKLEY - Amoco No. 2 15,142 feet in shale and sand. Davis; drilling below 4,720 feet. Adobe No' 1 Graham; drilling

Ha milton No. 1-17-A PSL IRION — Union Texas No. 1-57 drilling 7,915 feet in sand and Farmar; drilling 7,173 feet in shake TE RRELL - Napeco No. 1 Rashap; drilling 11,510 feet in Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger;

swabbing load through per-forations at 5,674-5,682 feet. KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-46 TO.M GREEN - Amoco No. 1
Rust; drilling 2,906 feet in lime
and chal-5,470 feet; testing, no gauges. through perforations at 4,946 .. 5,114 feet, which had been LEA - V-F No. 1-14 State; acid ized with 7,000 gallons. Gulf No. 1-D Christmas; pumped 22 barrels of oil and 136 Arnoco No. 1-B Wardlaw; td

barrels of water in 24 hours. through perforations at 5,489- at 5,770-5,871 feet; have been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; drilling and firactured with 30,000 gallons and 52,000 pounds. Gulf No. 1 West Brunson; td UP TON - Union Texas No. 1

Amaicker; td 13,395 feet; moving 8,987 feet, taking a drillstem test. Amarker; td 13,38 Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico in completion unit Federal; td 14,100 feet, waiting 9,508 feet in chert. Gulf No. 1-I Corbett; drilling Union of California No. 1 Gulf No. 939-D. McElroy; Northern Natural; td 15,390 feet, drilling 7,889 feet in lime and

logging.
Cleary No. 1-E New MexicoCleary No. 1-E New MexicoGraph of the company of the compa Brock No. 1 Mauldin: drilling perforations at 9,449-9,461 feet.

1,770 feet in lime, shale.

Getty No. 1 Hayter: td 12,590

16,71' feet in lime and shale. Guif No. 3 Pruett; drilling 10,310 feet in lime and shale. feet: flowed 200 barrels of load

at 11,950-12,053 feet, which had drilling 3,562 feet in salt & been treated with 5,000 gallons of anhydrite. drilling 11,550 feet in shale and feet per day.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle;

HN G No. 1.128 Lee; td 16,625 ind sand.

Amoco No. 1 Reed; td 18.044

WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Dull

eet: pb 8.085 feet; recovering

Knife; drilling 11,085 feet in lime

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It was completed in 1974 by Texas Total depth is 10,522 feet. Location is 1,000 feet from north and

It has a projected bottom depth of

Monsanto gives funds predecessor organization, the Monsanto Charitable Trust, have made grants totaling more than \$25 million. In addition to grants from the fund, Monsanto made direct corporate contributions in 1976 totaling \$1.3

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Project slated in Eddy area

to respond to community needs.'

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia N.M., has planned as an 8,850-foot wildcat in Eddy County its No. 1-4-IE Dinkus, nine miles southwest of Ar-

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17-18s-25e, 11/2 miles south of Morrow production in the Richard Knob field.



A torch-equipped truck aids in burning sugar cane fields in Teas' Rio Grande Valley prior to the harvest.

Cane burned before harvest

(AP) - Chet Fry st. ood on industry which pumps their clotheslines and find tried to be fair with within two miles of a grassy k noll "about \$25 million into just cleaned garments everyone." overlooking a flaming the area's economy dirtied by the fallout. "We ha complaints made no attempt to douse industry spokesman. In fact, he started it.

"See the big white cloud," said Fry, pointing sandstorms blanket West sward to the billowing conomical way to smoke sprinkled. the fire.

economical way to harvest sugar cane," said Fry, who supervised the four burn crews employed by the W.R. Cowley Sugar House. it's a regular cloud. We "It's also a great way to used to drive 'em crazy

control rats.

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East took the first trick with the ace

of diamonds and returned a diamond

to dummy's queen . Declarer led a low

spade from dumm'y and won a finesse

with the queen.

After West followed with the nine of

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Q A 62

Fry and his three-man crews will set ablaze more than 35,000 acres of blackened particles it regulations, which is all sugar cane this year, contains—have spawned right. The Texas Air temperatures on the leaving behind rows of Fry's fires begin the more complaints than the Control Board didn't have harvesting effort of the actual fires.

Lucky bridge player

relies on partner

sprinkling of the sooty

smoke, sprinkled with The unruly clouds often black particles of soot drift across the Rio and ash. "The weather Grande, dumping their bureau will pick that up dirty cargo on Mexican on their radar and think towns.

Control Board's regional director. "But since the first year, the complaints have steadily decreased. This year, we've had only designed by Fry circles one complaint."

"When it goes up in a until they figured out cloud, it has to come what it really was." down somewhere," offered Fry. "We operate The cloud-and the under very stringent any experience with this

spades South could guard against a

bad trump break in two different

ways. One way is to return a low

trump from the South hand. Dummy's

jack forces out the king, and declarer

can later lead a trump from dummy

A second way is to switch to clubs instead of continuing the trumps. East takes the king of clubs and leads

a diamond to dummy's king. Now.

declarer leads dummy's jack of

EAST COVERS

East covers with the king, and South wins with the ace. West's discard tells the story. South leads a

heart to dummy's ace and returns a

trump through East, assuring the con-

South found a third way to play the

hand. After winning the first trump

trick with the queen of spades, South

optimistically led out the ace of spades. After this hopeful play East

was sure to get two trump tricks and the contract was doomed: DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18

points), and the next player passes. You hold: SK1073 HJ752 DA62 CK3.

to bid a major suit of four or more

cards. If he bids two spades or two

hearts, you will raise to four of his

suit: if he bids two diamonds (denying

a major suit), you will jump to 3 NT.

for a finesse through East's 10-7.

SANTA ROSA. Tex. Rio Grande Valley sugar Housewives return to kind of thing and they just recently on a 35-acre plot

"We had about 20 complaints when the Control Board's regional

Fry and his crews can around the perimeter. burn only during the day, when the wind is blowing between five and 20 knots later, the hissing, foot level.

"If we have an inversion (a layer of warm operations supervisor wind shift. who monitors weather bureau reports and

scorching handiwork never scorch the house."

"We have to give the people living close to the burning started about field 24 hours notice," he four years ago," said Bob said. "And if the wind is Guzman, the Texas Air blowing toward town, we can't burn the field.'

the field spewing flames.

Twenty-three minutes and a ten-degree dif- crackling inferno has ference exists between completed its task, ground and at the 3,000- charred sugar cane stalks for a mechanical harvester.

As the blaze was air) below 3,000 feet, the started, a 1,000-gallon fire smoke won't disperse," truck continually circled explained Norman the field anticipating any Rozeff, the field problems from a sudden

"We've never had a fire radios Fry when all get out of control," said Fry. "We can burn a field Fry displayed his sitting next to a house and



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Vitamin C and growth

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: A friend of mine says she has heard something about vitamin C making children grow. Is there really anything to this? Does it mean that maybe I ought to give my little boy vitamin C? He has just turned eight. -Louisa H.

DEAR LOUISA: Your friend probably heard about a study that was done at the University of Indiana School of Medicine a short time ago to test the controversial theory that vitamin C helps protect people against colds. Forty-four pairs of identical twins, ranging in age from six to 15 years old, took part in the experiment. One of each set of twins was given a vitamin C supplement; the other, a placebo (an empty pill). The tests lasted five months. Then the results

What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the
Stayman Convention, asking partner Although vitamin C helped the younger girls and was of some benefit to the very youngest boys, the test showed that it had no significant overall effect on cold symptoms. One unexpected finding, however, was that the boys in the youngest group who received the vitamin C supplement grew an average of half an inch more than their placebo-treated brothers. But this result would have to be confirmed by further tests before being accepted as fact.

In any case, it is unwise to dose your little boy with vitamins on your own. A well-blanced diet can generally provide a child with all the vitamins he or she needs. Citrus fruits, melons, green leafy vegetables, broccoli, pepers and potaotes are good sources of vitamin C. If your doctor feels that, for some reason or other, your son should take a vitamin pill, then you should, of course, follow his advice.

DEAR S.I.: Nursing is wonderful for both mother and baby; and yes, it is possible that nursing may help prevent future tooth decay according to Dr Julius Ozick, a dentist at New York University. He reminded us that mother's milk was designed for infants and cow's was designed for calves. To make cow's milk into a formula, we add lactose and this may develop a taste for sweets.

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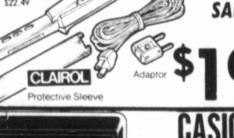
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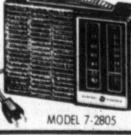
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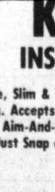
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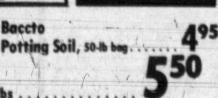
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Yugoslav president celebrating 85th birthday

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - For a man whose every ailment is watched

An analysis

with great intensity by world leaders and his fellow countrymen, Yugoslavia's President Tito looked remarkably fit as he celebrated his 85th birthday.

Despite suffering from a serious liver illness last year and undergoing

ailment. Tito did a full day's work and attended a festival where some 60,000 of his countrymen honored him Wednesday. Tito and his wife, Jovanka, attended the hour-long program of dancing, music and gymnastics in Yugoslav Stadium.

Other demonstrations and exhibitions to mark the event, as well as the 40th anniverary of Tito's assumption of the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist party, were held throughout Yugoslavia.

During the past few days a stream of honors and accolades have been showered on Tito from Yugoslavia and abroad. He has been called "one of the great personalities of our time" by the veteran U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman, and "an undogmatic, creative genius" by his wartime colleague, the Croat leader Vladimir

Already festooned with medals, he has been made a National Hero by the. Yugoslav Parliament for the third time and awarded the Order of the Great October Socialist Revolution by the Soviet Union. Countless newspaper and magazine articles have been devoted to his life, and the

first copies of his collected works are rolling off the presses. The tickers of the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, have been spewing out bir-

It is a tribute to Tito that his own personality has not been entirely obscured by the mass adulation. During the war, he received the nickname "Stari" (The Old Man) from his young lieutenants who for-med the core of the partisan brigades that eventually drove the Germans out of Yugoslavia.

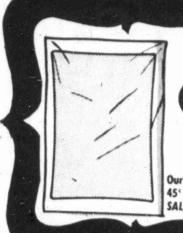
More than three decades later Tito

remains the "Stari" - the patriarch who is at the same time loved and feared by his followers: loved because of his warmth and humanity, feared because of his sudden bursts of temper that effectively put an end to any argument.

Something of Tito's character is reflected in an exhibition of photographs currently on display in Belgrade. Many show him greeting foreign politicians - men like Ho Chi Minh, Nehru, and de Gaulle - and are a reminder of the fact that Tito is the sole survivor of the wartime generation of world leaders.

Others catch him in informal moments: looking at his watch obviously bored, having his hair cut, going hunting (still his favorite sport), nodding off to sleep in the middle of a meeting. Little bunches of giggling schoolgirls in jeans gather around each picture, blow bubblegum and wander on.

'This is what marks Tito apart from other Communist politicians,' an observer remarked. "If this were Brezhnev or Ceausescu, only a certain type of official approved picture would be displayed.



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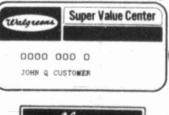
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Livestock

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP.) — Compared with last week, slaughter cows steady to 50 lower with decline on utility. Slaughter bulls steady to 1.00 Lower full downturn on yield grade 1. Feeder steers steady to 50 lower. Steer calves opened 50 lower. Iate sales steady to firm. Feeder heifers and heifer calves stedy to 50 lower. Stock cows and pairs 1.00-2.00 Lower. Demand moderate, trading fairly active. Run includes around 28 percent slaughter cows. 5 percent slaughter calves and buils. Balance mostly good and low choice feeders with good supply of yearlings on offer.

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Boars: 300-650 fbs. 52:50-34:00.

American Stock Exchange
255 advances, 290 declines
Most active Houston Oil Min 52½ +2¾
Sales: 1,950,000
Index: 112.69+0.03
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CHICAGO CHICAGO: Wheat-Lower, light trade. Corn-Lower, weather selling. Oats-Lower, light trade. Sopbeans-Mixed; late rally, short cov-30.00. Sheep: 100, choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 80-100 lbs. 51,00-52 00

Markets at a

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Thursday:
New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

New York Stock askings 628 advances, 775 declines. Most active Texaco Inc 2614 + 14 Sales: 18.620,000 Index: 53.05+0.10 Bonds: \$18.630,000

glance

Market turns down

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned downward again today as several major banks posted increases in their prime lending rate.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.75 at 903.32, erasing nearly all of Thursday's 4.83point gain.

Month ago

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Year ago 1977 High 1977 Low 1976 High 1976 Low

Index

Finance

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Stock averages

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53.9 50.2 54.1 48.4 53.8 48.6

Market index

Stocks in the

Compiled by The Associated Press

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Losers held a small edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Citibank of New York

raised its prime rate this morning from 61/2 to 63/4 per cent, and a number of other banks in New York. Philadelphia and Chicago followed suit by noontime. The moves had been

widely expected on Wall Street, but they nevertheless seemed to dampen buying interest in stocks. Eastman Kodak, the most active NYSE issue, was

marked by a 90,000-share block at that price. The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell .19 to 52.86. At the American Stock Exchange,

down 11/2 at 571/4 in trading

the market value index slipped .13 to 112.56. Volume on the Big Board set a very slow pace, totalling 6.85 million shares by noontime against 8.18 million at the same point on

Thursday Syntex dropped ¾ to 18 on the Amex. The company reported lower earnings for the quarter ended April 30.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher

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Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day Prices do not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

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Over the counter



Old soldiers often go to San Antonio

By NICHOLAS CHRISS The Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — "Did you hear the radio, Tom? Did you hear what the Reds have done now?" the old soldier said excitedly into the telephone.

"You didn't? Tom, listen, they have sent airplanes over the United States. Can you imagine that, Tom? Communist bombers right above us.

"Tom, they ought to have shot them down. Every last one. God Almighty it makes me mad. Give the Communist an inch and they'll take a mile every time, Tom.

He's an old solider, a four-star general, retired more than two decades now, still trim as a hoe handle but slightly bent with age. His too-small room is cluttered with books ("The Face of Battle," "Once An Eagle," "Marshal Zukov's Greatest Battle"), with rows of shined shoes, suits neatly hanging, autographed pictures of Eisenhower and Bradley, a letter of commendation from Montgomery. It is obviously the room of a man who commended arming

viously the room of a man who commanded armies.
Outside, as San Antonio celebrated its annual
Fiesta Days, everywhere the old general went, other officers, many of them also retired generals, came up to him to pay their respects. They all agreed with him, as he gave them the detail that day of the Red bombers, for he had been the first to hear it on the

Two Soviet reconnaissance planes, TU-96 bombers called "Bears," had flown within 60 miles of the East Coast and over the aircraft carrier Saratoga. The huge bombers were over international waters but within the U.S. air defense zone.

If you wanted to launch your own private war, San Antonio would be the place to select your command

For many years this city has been known as the mother-in-law of the Army and the Air Force, because so many servicemen have married local

The Army was furnished its first airplane and \$300 in 1910 to form the Army Air Service in San Antonio. From that evolved the Army Air Corps and later the Air Force.

The city is ringed with bases and immersed in military history that goes back hundreds of years to the Alamo, and today it is a haven for retired soldiers, particularly generals.

Life can be good here; the climate is salubrious, living is fairly inexpensive and there is an easy-come easy-go Latin influence to balance the military at-mosphere.

Most tourists who visit San Antonio scarcely notice the military bases on the outskirts of the city. But for decades now, since the days when the cavalry chased Apaches, soldiers have been based in the San Antonio

It was here that Teddy Roosevelt recruited his Rough Riders. It was here that the famed Apache chief Geronimo was imprisoned. It was from Ft. Sam Houston that John J. (Black Jack) Pershing left to command the American Expeditionary forces in World War I. It was here that a young second lieutenant named Dwight D. Eisenhower met and married

It was here that Billy Mitchell began the attacks on war Department that led to his court-martial. And it was here at Brooks Air Force Base that a slender, boyish-looking cadet named Charles A. Lindbergh crashed an airplane during training in 1925, before he flew into history. There are 210 retired generals known to be living in

San Antonio - six with four stars, 19 with three stars, 98 with two stars, and 87 with one star. The total may be higher.

(If you wanted to start a war on the seas, you would have to go to San Diego, Calif. There are about 250 retired admirals living in the San Diego area according to the Navy.)

The dean of them all, the oldest retired general in the country, is crusty 89-year-old William Hood Simpson, who thinks he still has a few good years left. "My mother lived to 100 - and I will too!" he said.

Simpson dropped out of school to enlist at age 16, chased Pancho Villa in Mexico, went to West Point, served with distinction in World War I and commanded the 9th Army in World War II.

Simpson recalled, with a certain cynicism, Gen. George S. Patton: "I led my army. He pushed his." The biggest enemy of a retired officer is boredom. But, like most retired generals here, Simpson spends

little time telling war stories to friends. "I don't have time," he said. Recently recovered from a bout with phlebitis, Simpson exercises each morning, then lunches at a hotel frequented by other retired officers. He is as apt to turn up at a chamber of commerce dinner as he is to review a downtown parade of troops.

Simpson agreed that "you could put together a helluva general staff here if you were inclined to start a war. Of course, some of them may be a little out of date with their information.

For advice on training pilots, a good choice would be retired Brig. Gen. Robert S. McDermott, now head of the United States Automobile Assn., the largest military officers' insurance organization in the world and San Antonio's largest private employer. Thomas T. Handy, 85, another retired four-star

general, was chief of operations in the War Department under Gen. George C. Marshall in World War II. But he might not be a valuable consultant: "I'm not much on advice," he said. "Besides I don't think these young officers today would pay

much attention to me." If you wanted information on the technical side of war you could talk to Lt. Gen. A. W. Betts, who was chief of research and development of the Depart-

ment of the Army staff. He retired in 1970 after 37 vears of service. If you wanted to know about air support, you might look up F. H. Smith, a former four-star Air Force general who was commander in chief of Allied air forces in Europe in World War II. He trained as a here at Brooks Air Field in 1929 and retired in

K you needed to send in some fighter support for your ground troops, the man to see might be Gen. P. Weyland, who ran the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command before he retired. In World War II his 19th Tactical Air Command teamed with Patton's 3rd Army to steamroll across France.

Weyland said he was sent to Korea when that conflict broke out. It was supposed to be a brief hitch—but he remained four years. "They thought it was going to be a weekend war," he recalled, chuckling.

If you wanted to send in some paratroopers, Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, retired since 1973, would be your man. As a young lieutenant in 1941 Cassidy was among the first officers selected for paratroop training. He has made 500 parachute jumps and was commander of the 5th Army at Ft. Sam Houston here when he retired.



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NEW YORK - A cleareyed and professionally cool mountain climbing enthusiast scaled one of the 110-story World Trade Center Towers in Lower Manhattan Thursday.

The Los Angeles Times

Climber:

'It was

there

George Willig, 27, a toy designer from Queens, started his ascent up the corner of the south tower at 6:30 a.m.

Three hours and 1,350 feet later, to distant applause from thousands work-bound spectators in the streets below, he stepped onto the top to accept congratulatory handshakes and sign autographs for a squad of admiring cops who immediately took him into custody on an array of misdemeanor charges.

After he was booked and released about two hours later, Willig - a For the Purchase of: FIVE HUN-DRED EACH (500) 15" x 13" C.I. METER BGX COMPLETE WITH LIDS BUT NO LOCKS, WESTERN IRON #10-A. FOR THE MUNICIPAL WAREHOUSE. bearded, compact young man wearing a striped Tshirt, jeans and a blue bandana and still lugging the 35-pound orange pack he had carried with nim to the top of the building, could think of no explanation more direct or original for his accomplishment than Sir Edmund Hillary's rationale for conquering Mount Everest: "Because," Willig said

seriously, "it was there." Willig said his only fear in the whole adventure was that he might be stopped before he got high enough on the building so that police ing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the City of Midland reserves the company of would have no choice but right to reject any or all bids and to allow him to complete waive any formalities. to allow him to complete his ascent. "I had complete con-

fidence in my equipment," he said. "If you know your equipment is good, there is no reason to have any fear at all."

Willig said that he had spent one year planning his assault and designing the devices which

the devices which allowed him to, in effect, simply "step" up the edge of the building. The devices Willig

NO. 3532
ESTATE OF
GEORGIA ROBERTS,
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AG AINST designed fit precisely into a narrow, slit-like opening that runs the entire height of the building. The downward pressure of Willig's foot caused the device to spread against the walls of the slit, holding his foot in place.

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF
GEORGIA ROBERTS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of GEORGIA ROBERTS, Deceased, were issued on May 24, 1977, in Cause No. 5552, pending in the County Court of Midland County. Texas, to ELMER A. VOLIVA TEXAS TEXA in place.

a harness around his chest and shoulders that hooked to a cable inside the slit. The cable, which is permanently in place in the building, serves as the guide for the automatic window washing system on the building.

Willig said he worked with another "expert" to design his climbing rig and had conducted tests of his equipment before, working at night on the west side of the building. which faces the Hudson River and the old West Side Highway, where he could not be seen.

'The first design didn't work too well," he said, "so we tried another. I did another trial run with Advertising it, and it worked per-

Willig said there was no particular significance to the day he chose to make his climb. "My brother is getting

married this weekend.

he said, "so I figured that would just be another excuse not to do it. I had been putting it off. So last week, I just decided on Thursday. No. I wasn't worried about it. I was Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. just afraid they might try to stop me before I got started.

No doubt they would have, but Willig started early and worked quickly. He arrived in a van with his brother PLACED, IT MUST RUN

Midland Commandery #84. Tuesday, May 17.8 PM. stated conclave. Sunday, May 27.8 AM. ascension early and worked quickly. He arrived in a AFTER AD HAS BEEN Stephen, who lives in ONE DAY. Laramie, Wyo., his girlfriend and two other companions.

He went quickly to the southeast corner of the building, attached his equipment, and started up. He had gotten about 20 feet when an officer from the Port authority police ran to the foot of the building and shouted

methodically.

for Willig to come down. The first reports to the p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 16 New York City police a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. indicated there was a jumper" on the building. A crew from the police emergency service

WORD AD DEADLINES: squad was dispatched. At 7 a.m., when the emergency crew arrived, Willig was at the 20th floor and working 4.00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday 4.00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday for Friday 4.00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4.00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4.00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

having an interest in the property listed below LEGAL DESCRIPTION Bik. 21, Lot 12 Parklea Place Addition Blk. 1, Lot E. 60 ft of 13 Davis Heights Addition Blk. 2, Lot S. 1/2 East Midland Addition Blk. 31, Lot N. 1/2 of 3 East Midland Addition Blk. 3, Lot 7 Moody Addition

LEGAL NOTICES

ursuant to Article III. Sections 1, 22, 3, and 28 of the City Charter; and Ar-icles 1015, 1067, 1175 and 4436 of the

ivil Statutes of Texas, the City Coun I by Ordinance No. 5139, adopted or

the St. day of February 1977.
established Title 4, Chapter 8 of the City Code of Midland, Texas which provides at 4-8-1, that:
4-8-1 DANGEROUS BUILDINGS
DEFINED AND PROHIBITED

DEFINED AND PROHIBITED
Any buildings as described and
defined herein below shall be, and
the same are, hereby declared to
be public nuisances and unlawful.
(a) Any building with roof, ceiling,
floors, sills, or foundations, or any
combination thereof, rotted or
decayed and falling apart; windows out, uninhabitable, untenantable, and unsightly, due to obsolescence and deterioration caused by neglect or vandalism or fire
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(b) Any building in danger of falling and injuring the person or property of another; or
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until
2:30 P. M. JUNE 6, 1977 to be opened at
3:00 P. M. JUNE 6, 1977 in the office of
the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland,
Texas. (Bid #143-77)

Riley Brooks

Purchasing Agent City of Midland (May 20, 27, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 30 P.M. JUNE 6, 1977 to be opened at 1:00 P.M. JUNE 6, 1977 in the office of the City.

the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland Texas. (Bid #142-77)

2627 Mariana Wood Frame 1108 E. Hickory

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LAST KNOWN OWNER & ADDRESS Alvin C. Moelling Address Unknown William B. Dansfield Address Unknown Mrs. M. J. Snyder Address Unknown Simon Lopez
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Address Unknown
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described in subsections (a) or (b) hereof, and which has an ac-cumulation of rubbish and trash which is likely to become a fire, or which is likely to become a 'fire, or be set on fire, in and around said building and endanger the person or property of others; or (d) Any building which is in the condition or conditions described in subsections (a) or (b) or (c) hereof, which is damp and in unsanitary condition, which is likely to create disease and sickness. When used in this Chapter the term "Building" shall include any erection or structure of any kind of any part thereof. The City Building Official has found that the above referred lots contain a

that the above referred lots contain a building, structure or portions thereof which are dangerous or dilapidated as defined above and are in violation of 4-8-1 of the City Code. Also noted above, are the defects attributable to each structure on each of said lots. The owners or occupants of said structure are hereby notified to commence repairs, improvements or demolition and removal of the building or structure or portions thereof within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication that the above referred lots contain a

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 0:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

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79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Cadncii No. 117 Stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers June 7. installation July 5. York festival July 23. Paul Hicks, H. P., J. A.

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Acacia Lodge No. 1414,
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Lodge Notices

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

63 HOUSES FURNISHED

71 HUNTING LEASES

80 HOUSES FOR SALE

81 SUBURBAN HOMES

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84 FARMS & RANCHES

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DATED the 24th day of May, 1977. TURPIN, SMITH, DYER & SAXE Midland, TX 79701
By: Richard B Saxe
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(May 27, 1977)

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OFFICE HOURS: Closed Saturdays

COPY CHANGES

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUIRED REPAIR/DEMOLITION Demolition

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of the notice, and all such work shall be completed within ninety (80) days from date of notice, unless otherwise stipulated by the building official. The said above referred structures, building or portion thereof are to be vacated forthwith and not occupied until the required repairs and improvements are completed, inspected, and approved by the building official. If the owner or occupant shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with the notice to repair, rehabilitate or demolish the Building Official may prosecute the said owner or occupant as a violator of this Chapter. In addition, the Building Official shall notify the City Council of the City of Midland of such fact and the said City Council may order the Building Official to proceed with the works specified in such notice or order such building or structure to be demolished or removed and may cause the cost of such work to be

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you cash. Tell my friend a name that will match evidence and we convict him, you get \$300. Give convict him, you get \$300. Give shotgun to my friend, we give you money and we throw away evidence. I want gun, not you. Taken from Lee High School parking lot, Lee students spread this around. \$300 and no questions for return of gun. I live in Austin, no hard feelings, you get cash, no more police. It's a good gun, don't throw it away. We throw away the evidence when I get gun. 897-5095. get gun. 697-5095.

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May 26, 8:00 PM. Stated communication & proficiency examinations. George Medley, W.M., Burl K. Timmons, Secretary. 697-2526 for CONFIDENTIAL in terview. Bri Con Energies & In vestment Resources.

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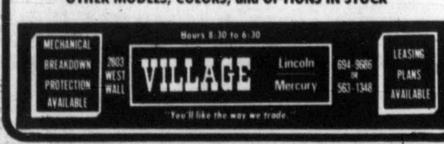
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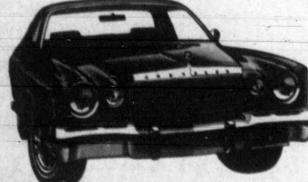
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New CIA tutoring program designed to 'improve image'

By JUAN WILLIAMS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For the first time in the history of its secrecy shrouded existence, the Central Intelligence Agency has gone outside its own reservation to conduct a special tutoring program for high school

In an effort to improve the agency's image among minority groups, CIA officials said, they have been providing computer specialists to tutor students at Ballou High School in Southeast Washington

Some parents and teachers of students at the school, who said the presence of the 10 CIA employes at Ballou was kept secret from them until recently, have begun a campaign to have the CIA tutors ousted.

'Ballou has the District of Columbia's best science and math students coming here for the computer programs and we're feeding them to the CIA." said Marilyn Lerch, an English teacher at Ballou. "We want them out.

'We feel the risks involved outweigh any positive effects .. The risks include possible invasion of privacy of all the

people working at Ballou and possible violation of their (CIA) charter by utilizing covert methods of recruitment," Lerch

Al Lipp, the CIA's career development officer, said that the CIA workers are not recruiting students. Lipp, who arranged for the team of CIA employes from the Computer Support Division to begin the tutoring program in February, said the CIA was invited to come to the school in a formal letter from Dr. Reuben Pierce, Ballou's principal.

Dr. Pierce said Wednesday that some teachers and students at Ballou were introduced to the CIA employes at a job fair held last December.

"Our teachers asked the people (CIA workers) if there was any possibility of them coming out to the school," Dr. Pierce said. "Later we formally asked them to come out in a letter.

Although one CIA employe acted as a judge in a science fair at Woodson High School in Northeast Washington during this school year and presented a certificate to a prize winning student, the team of tutors at Ballou is the first group of CIA employes ever to go into a school on a regular basis, Lipp said.

Officials testify on disappearances

By JOHN DINGES Special to Washington Post

SANTIAGO, Chile - For the first time, high officials of the Chilean government, including representatives of the regular national police, have testified in court that national security police have been responsible for the mysterious disappearance of persons in Chile.

Until now the government has taken the position that the security police, known as DINA (National Intelligence Directorate) have not been connected with the disappearance of hundreds of persons who have vanished since a military junta took power in this country in a 1973 coup.

The government has contended that the issue of missing persons is a fabrication and part of a campaign led by the Soviet Union to discredit the military government that ousted the leftist administration of Salvador Allende four years ago.

The testimony by government officials that DINA has been involved in the disappearance of two men - one of them missing for 18 months came as sources in the Roman Catholic human rights movement reported that a new round of detentions by DINA began about six weeks ago and that some of the 45 persons arrested so far are still missing.

In the past, such DINA roundups have lasted at least five months and have involved hundreds of arrests and alleged disappearances, according to data from human rights organizations. A period of arrests has characteristically followed by a lull, such as from January to March of this year, when there were no disappearances and few arrests.

The evidence of DINA involvement in missing persons came in testimony in Chilean courts on the disappearance of two men - Alejandro Avalos Davidson, a researcher at Catholic University missing since November 1975, and Carlos Contreras Maluje, a pharmacy employe allegedly arrested in November 1976.

Retired Adm. Gorge Swett, the government-appointed rector of Chile's Catholic University, said in sworn testimony that two men who identified themselves as DINA agents came to his office on Nov. 3, 1975, to request information on Avalos, then

Avalos disappeared on his way home from work Nov. 20 and was seen inside DINA interrogation centers until February 1976, according to court testimony by three fellow prisoners who were later released.

Two other university officials, one of them Swett's private secretary, testified that DINA agents had informed the university that they intended to arrest Avalos. The secretary, Carlos Bombal, said he told Swett that agents had told him they had orders to arrest Avalos 'without witnesses," but Swett said in a later statement to the court that he did not recall being told that.

The government has denied Avalos' arrest on numerous occasions, including in replies to the courts and to the British embassy. Avalos' mother is a British subject.

In the second disappearance, Capt. Clemente Nicolas Burgos of the national police (Carabineros) testified in court that he saw Contreras, a former Communist-elected municipal official in Concepcion, taken into custody by DINA agents on Nov. 3 in central Santiago.

Burgos, who also testified he had been ordered by his superiors not to mention DINA's role to the court, told a chilling story of how Contreras attempted suicide to avoid being arrested by DINA.

The police captain said Contreras had thrown himself in front of a bus and was on the ground bleeding when the officers arrived in a patrol jeep. Contreras cried out that he wanted to die because he was being chased by DINA agents, Burgos testified. While awaiting an ambulance he had summoned for Contreras, Burgos said, men drove up in an auto, identified themselves to the police captain

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An appeals court in January ordered the Interior Ministry to release Contreras, but the ministry gave the usual answer that the person in question was not in custody. The

as DINA agents, forced Contreras Chilean Supreme Court has ordered into the car and drove away. Con- an investigation of the incident continued.

> Catholic Church sources said the new wave of arrests began in April and gained momentum in the first

Violation of rights suspected in Chile

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Despite assurances a year ago when Chile played host to the Organization of American States, the Human Rights Commission of the OAS has found that the military government there continues to violate most major rights.

Fewer persons have been arrested arbitrarily than in past years, but the government is disclaiming any knowledge of the whereabouts of a large percentage of them, the commission has found, leading it to surmise that the junta may have established secret detention centers.

The commission's special report on Chile is the third since the military seized power there in 1973. Each previous report has been sharply contested by Chile, with rebuttals of findings that indicated widespread torture, killings and imprisonment without judicial process.

The commission reports, however, that when it sought updated information from Chilean authorities, in part to test their contention that rights are being observed, it received "incomplete answers." The latest report is to be presented to the OAS General Assembly's meeting next month on Grenada, in the Carib-

bean. The commission reported that:

-Measures ostensibly designed to protect individual rights, including creation of a civilian advisory committee which studied but failed to endthe deprivation of rights in Chile.

-"Although the number of complaints of homicide brought against Chilean authorities has decreased. the government has not satisfactorily explained the deaths that did occur. Chile acknowledged some of the homicides and contended that they were justified. The commission said supporting evidence was lacking. -Of 545 persons reported to the

commission to have been detained in 1976, 20 per cent "disappeared - that is, the Chilean government denies any knowledge of their location." In past years, the proportion of detained persons who "disappeared" was about 12 per cent.

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South Koreans protest projected U.S. troop pullout

By JOHN SAAR The Washington Post

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> An opposition party convention ended in a melee with police when delegates of the Democratic Unification party emerged on to the street chanting antigovernment slogans. Police broke up the demonstration immediately, and at least 26 party supporters were temporarily detained. The party has only three representatives sitting in the South Korean National Assembly and a record of hostility to the Park government. A fourpoint resolution adopted Thursday called for abolition of the present constitution, the end of presidential emergency decrees, the release of political prisoners and a guarantee of security on the Korean peninsula through agreement of four major powers.

A spokesman, Yhur Inpai added: "We want to restore democracy in Korea and the with-drawal of American forces should be reconsidered.

The party president, Yang Il-dong, 65, fell during the scuffle with police and was knocked unconscious when he hit the ground. He was in a hospital and was reported Thursday night to be recovering. Yang was to have attended a reception Thursday evening hosted by President Carter's two special envoys. Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. George Brown. They completed a second day of discussions with President Park and the South Korean ministers for defense and foreign affairs on the timing of the troop withdrawal and the nature of compensatory measures to maintain the military balance in Korea. About 33,000 of the ap-proximately 40,000 U.S. servicemen now in Korea would be withdrawn under the Carter plan. The purpose of the

Habib Brown visit is to consult with South Koreans in and out of

government and carry

their opinions back to President Carter. The undersecretary has met a

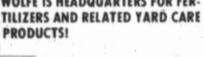
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Furniture for family room needs to take hard knocks

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

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We are converting our basement into a comfortable room which will serve as a family room. We are also putting in a second kitchen so we can entertain downstairs for our friends and our children's friends. We need seating in the room but it must be able to take the tough use I am sure it will get. The walls will be all plaster so we can do whatever we want on them, and the floor is concrete so I imagine we will want to carpet. Since we are limited as to natural light, I thought we should have a light and bright color scheme - perhaps something in the yellows.

Please, would you suggest how we might furnish the room which will be 21x19 feet and how we might establish a pleasant color scheme. -

A. If you would like to build your room around a yellow color scheme, that sounds like a good place to start. There are several ways to go in deciding on furniture. You might create built-in seating or banquettes by building seating shelves on the wall. Then you could upholster the seating and the floor in one continuous sweep to give a very contemporary look. This can be very effective when the carpeted seating is sup-plemented with soft, cushiony pillows at the back to lean against.

However, if that sounds a bit too offbeat, try an arrangement of lightly scaled family room pieces, designed specifically for heavy use.

You can often find well-priced and welldesigned sofas, love seats and chairs in rustic

dark pine with vinyl or Herculon upholstery Often you can save money by purchasing readyto-assemble furniture in this category. Let's say, for example, you choose a sofa, a love seat and a chair for one area of your room and a game table with four smaller but comfortable game chairs (these could double and serve as occasional chairs, too) in another corner of the room. A long sofa-back table with a plastic laminate top might be practical to use as a bar or buffet from which food could be served. Perhaps you could find indoor-outdoor carpeting in a green, yellow and apricot plaid. You could repeat the sunny yellow in the vinyl upholstery of the furniture. Add some drama to three white walls by painting the fourth the same bright green as the carpeting. Supplement with plenty of artificial lighting.

Accent with a touch of apricot here and there. Q. We have just built a new home and I would like to have a red, white and black master bedroom. This room is 13x15 feet and the bath is about 6x8 feet. We have bone-colored fixtures in the bathroom. I would like to have a red high-low carpeting in the bedroom. Do you have any ideas on the wallpaper, draperies and spread? I would like to have this room look elegant yet not feminine. - M.K.

A. I'd look for a coordinated wallpaper and fabric in either red and white or a red, white and black check. And do the bathroom and the bed wall in the checkered fabric with other bedroom walls white. For draperies or laminated window shades or Roman shades you might repeat the checkered print.



Discussing the Kappa Alpha Theta convention are, left to right, Riley Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta active at Oklahoma University; Mrs. Alan Spinks, president of the Midland Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club, and Courtney Agar, an active at Texas Tech University.

Terrorists turn attacks to RUC women

Copley News Service

attended from Midland.

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death skulked violently the RUC to continuing around every dark cor- terrorism. ner, Olivia went to work last night patrolling the one of Olivia's brothers murderous streets of telephoned to tell her to Belfast.

Her blonde hair tucked city that has none.

just Olivia.

She is a member of the fear you can feel.

The previous week two doing the same work as chboard, chasing a it wrong that the women women reservists, one a the men. drunken driver, dealing should. "Besides, the women reservists, one a the men. teen-age girl, the other a 25-year-old mother, had been critically injured by

By SALLY BROMPTON terrorist gunfire, part of the Irish Republican BELFAST - While Army's threat to subject

> After the first incident take good care of herself. For these days, the

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that her real name not be women were shot," says genuine desire "to help unconscious of her prepared to do it, then used for fear of reprisals. Olivia quietly. "I felt it the community." So I agreed to call her was going to come. There

Northern Ireland who turned their murderous the 50s, both Catholics about whether the area I risk their lives daily for attention to the women in and Protestants.

there is a limit to the time you can stand and shake. You've just got to get on with it."

"Of course you get frightened. But

RUC policewoman

But while the RUC men with lost children, Many of them come

set out, unarmed, to walk Rees' announcement in fathers, husbands, groups through one of Belfast's January that he had set brothers on the force. But most dangerous up a working party to for Olivia, a pretty 29-

She does about 60 hours is a limit to the amount of police work a month, religion in the RUC," she back on duty as soon as So far 82 policemen hour shifts alongside irrelevant to the fact that away and give up the stabulary Reserve for have been killed in the secretaries, shop girls, we are here to do a because it's happened to ces, one of the 744 part- troubles, and now it housewives, mothers, specific job. time policewomen in seems the terrorists have ages ranging from 19 into

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take a gun off me than off "Of course you get frightened. But there is a

The women always are times when you are recognizable target, she Ulster Secretary Merlyn from police families with work with men, in ambushed, shot at. A Olivia is one of the few on patrol, and I've been Catholics on the force, bottled and stoned. divisions, the per- report on how to achieve year-old schoolteacher, but in the midst of con- You've got to be really sonification of law in a the primacy of the police. joining the RUC stant emphasis on it in stupid not to be terrified. "I wasn't awfully Reservists 18 months ago Ulster's interminable But you've got a job to do, She specifically asked surprised when the was simply a case of sectarian war, she is and if You're not

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understanding with family members and have more accord in the friends, relatives and business allies and come to a better understanding with them.

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tained at this time.
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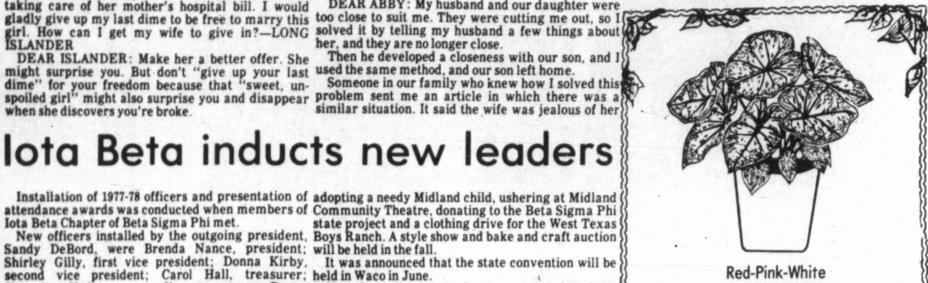
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New leaders take office

installed as president when the Progessive Study Club met for its installation and luncheon in Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, treasurer. Estes' home.

Mrs. Conrad Reaves installed Mrs. Estes; Mrs. R. F. Jennings, vice

Mrs. R. G. Estes of 2011 N. H St. was president; Mrs. Robert Mathews, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe S. Rhodes, corresponding secretary,

Making the luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Harold Welch, chairman, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Zellner.

Graduating seniors entertained

Ten seniors were Place. honored at a patio dinner Honored were Carolyn John Cavenaugh, son of party in the home of Mr. Blake, daughter of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. William R. Cain and Mrs. Jack Blake; Cavenaugh; Sandra Cox, Jr., 1700 Huntington Mark Bunch, son of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Lovely heart a kimono makes

has no fasteners of any kind.

By SAM JAMESON The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO "Feminine beauty is wearing thin in Japan," a full-page newspaper advertisement complained. "Girls' faces are prettier, but can their hearts be lovely, too, if they no longer wear the

The ad, placed by the Shodo Kimono School, one of 22 such schools in Tokyo, points up a paradox of

The kimono, once the standard dress of every Japanese woman, is so little worn today that most Japanese women don't know how to put one on. The schools are teaching them how

Only 19 per cent of Japan's families buy at least one kimono a year. A girl under 20 who is able to put on even the simplest kimono without assistance is a rarity. Not even many others understand the intricacies of the kimono. A bride will pay up to \$50 just to have her kimono put on by a professional dresser.
Obstacles to the kimono's survival go far byond the

problem of getting into one

Although most modern-day kimonos are machinemade, the artists who design them have diminished in number to the point that the government has started designating such individuals "intangible living national treasures." Twelve such men are each given \$4,000 a year in support of their activities, particularly the training of apprentices.

Since it can take two months just to prepare the thread for a kimono and as many as 100 days to tie the threads in preparation for dyeing certain. carieties of kimono, apprentices are not easily found.

Price has also become a difficulty. Although machine-made, synthetic-fiber kimonos for wear around the house are priced as low as \$10, even a child's dress kimono can cost \$1,000. True masterpieces, such as Oshima-style kimonos, sell for 34.000. And kimonos for social occasions are 'popularly priced" at \$300 to \$500.

Many women find that moving about in a kimono is a problem. A properly wrapped kimono is narrower at the ankles than at the hips, and a woman who By The Associated Press wishes to keep the bottom of her kimono from flapping open will take small, pigeon-toed steps.

ads remind women that "a girl grows up watching her mother," and ask: "Have you taught your at its marks, to examine paintings, and contains a superior of the weight and feel of silver, to turn it over and look daughter to wear the kimono?"

Ads also stress the tradition of the kimono as intermingled with the history of Japan, and invite girls

to "return to your heritage demise of the kimono. Japan's wartime military constant change of scene. government felt that the entire population should share in the sacrifice of the soldier in the field and in handling objects, different from gazing at something 1942 ordered women to wear "monpei," baggy in a glass case. It is basically the way experts learn, trousers with elastic at the waist and ankles, instead of the kimono or western clothing

'Women could run to air raid sheltrs faster, and the money which would have gone to kimonos went to heirlooms must be sold. As it does in London, the war effort," said Taiji Takai, assistant super- Christie's will have a "Front Counter" which will visor of the Mitsukoshi department store's kimono

After the war, few people had the money for

kimonos, he said. with the return of prosperity, housewives in their George Glass; Clay did not know how to make a kimono or how to wear

"Already, two generations were out of touch with the kimono," said Toki Shimizu, head of her own school and a well-known designer. "That's why we added a course in kimono-wearing to our classes in VIM office sets

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a flat surface to be wrapped around, at least twice, before a bow is tied in the back. herself. Others require the assistance of one or two others A woman who knows what she is doing can put on an ordinary kimono and obi in five minutes. But for a wedding kimono, a woman must be helped by a dresser and two assistants. For the few hours a the making and wearing of the kimono. wedding kimono is worn, the bride is unable to eat or breathe deeply. indicate that the kimono - while diminishing in sue wide and 40 feet long. still has a future. The Shodo school, for example, has in nine years graduated 15,000 students. Just four of the 22 schools Getting feel of antiques The opportunity to handle, examine, observe and

enjoy antiques is a bonus at auction rooms. The Still, kimono dealers enjoy a \$5 billion-a-year reminder comes from L. Guy Hannen, president of business and are determined to keep the traditional Christie's, the 210-year-old English company whose dress alive. Stickers, pamphlets and posters remind auction rooms have branched out to New York City.

Hannen, who was anticipating their first sale in New York. "Big auction houses can be educational. You can see works of art in museums and read about them in books, but auction houses can provide an Ironically, it was the Japanese who ordered the opportunity to handle works of art. And there is a

There is a sort of third sense that comes with he advised.

It is a way for young people to learn about old things. It might come in handy, too, when family give free verbal estimates of what objects could realize in a sale. The firm also conducts large house sales and some years ago conducted one at Rose Terrace, a Dodge estate in Detroit.

People often put off going to auction houses, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. 40s and 50s again started buying kimonos. But they though, "because only highlights of sales may be did not know how to make a kimono or how to wear one. When as young girls and brides they should have been learning, they and their mothers were wearing for more than \$100,000." Quite a number of items might be found in the \$500 to \$1,000 bracket.

kimono-making." The difficulties of putting on a kimono begin with its shape — a long rectangular robe to be placed on a May 31 closing

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achieve both the proper length and a smooth line listed in the Tokyo phone book have 42,000 students over the bust. At the same time, the fold must registered. Some are studying how to dress others achieve a proper exposure of the neck. The kimono professionally, for fees that will range from \$11 for an ordinary kimono put on at a beauty parlor to the Each of two layers of underwear (the equivalent of \$50 bridal dressing.

Learning how to wear a kimono is gradually slips), one of cotton worn next to the skin and one of silk, are the same size and shape as the kimono and becoming a prerequisite for marriage, along with must be tied in place between the bust and the waist. flower-arranging and knowing how to perform the After the kimono is tied to hold the lower portion in tea ceremony. About a quarter of the students place, it is folded over at the waist, while the collar is enrolled in such courses are unmarried.

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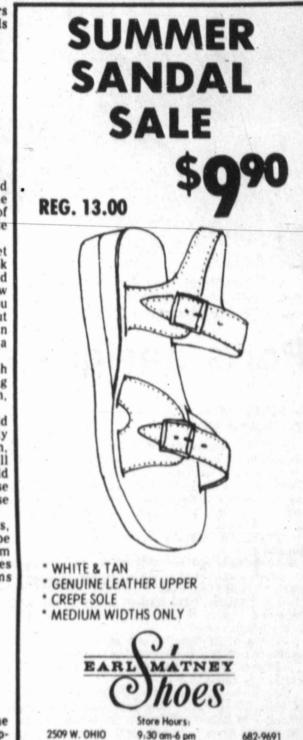
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Two magazines devoted to the kimono are published quarterly and one monthly. General women's magazines regularly feature articles about

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The numbers willing to go through such difficulties

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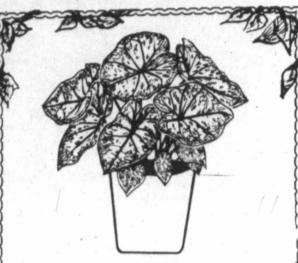
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Mrs. R. G. Estes of 2011 N. H St. was installed as president when the Progessive Study Club met for its installation and luncheon in Mrs.

Mrs. Conrad Reaves installed Mrs.

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Making the luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Harold Welch, chairman, Estes; Mrs. R. F. Jennings, vice Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Zellner.

Graduating seniors entertained

Ten seniors were Place.

and Mrs. J. E. Bunch; honored at a patio dinner Honored were Carolyn John Cavenaugh, son of party in the home of Mr. Blake, daughter of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. William R. Cain and Mrs. Jack Blake; Cavenaugh; Sandra Cox, Jr., 1700 Huntington Mark Bunch, son of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. kimonos, he said. Dean Cox; George Glass Mrs. Roger Guthrie.

Also, Holly Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell; Becky Hyer, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Reg Hyer; Robin Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cherokee Sloan, and Stacy Trotter, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Trotter.

complained. "Girls' faces are prettier, but can their hearts be lovely, too, if they no longer wear the The ad, placed by the Shodo Kimono School, one of 22 such schools in Tokyo, points up a paradox of modern-day Japan. The kimono, once the standard dress of every

TOKYO - "Feminine beauty is wearing thin in

Japanese woman, is so little worn today that most Japanese women don't know how to put one on. The schools are teaching them how.

By SAM JAMESON The Los Angeles Times

Only 19 per cent of Japan's families buy at least one kimono a year. A girl under 20 who is able to put on even the simplest kimono without assistance is a rarity. Not even many others understand the intricacies of the kimono. A bride will pay up to \$50 just to have her kimono put on by a professional dresser.

Obstacles to the kimono's survival go far byond the problem of getting into one.

Although most modern-day kimonos are machinemade, the artists who design them have diminished in number to the point that the government has started designating such individuals "intangible living national treasures." Twelve such men are each given \$4,000 a year in support of their activities, particularly the training of apprentices.

Since it can take two months just to prepare the thread for a kimono and as many as 100 days to tie the threads in preparation for dyeing certain carieties of kimono, apprentices are not easily found.

Price has also become a difficulty. Although machine-made, synthetic-fiber kimonos for wear around the house are priced as low as \$10, even a child's dress kimono can cost \$1,000. True masterpieces, such as Oshima-style kimonos, sell for \$34,000. And kimonos for social occasions are 'popularly priced" at \$300 to \$500.

Many women find that moving about in a kimono is a problem. A properly wrapped kimono is narrower at the ankles than at the hips, and a woman who By The Associated Press wishes to keep the bottom of her kimono from flapping open will take small, pigeon-toed steps.

dress alive. Stickers, pamphlets and posters remind the public of "Kimono Day." Full page newspaper "We encourage people to see things closely, to ge the public of "Kimono Day." Full page newspaper ads remind women that "a girl grows up watching the weight and feel of silver, to turn it over and look her mother," and ask: "Have you taught your at its marks, to examine paintings, and so on," said daughter to wear the kimono?"

to "return to your heritage.

demise of the kimono. Japan's wartime military constant change of scene. government felt that the entire population should 1942 ordered women to wear "monpei," baggy in a glass case. It is basically the way experts learn, trousers with elastic at the waist and ankles, instead of the kimono or western clothing

the money which would have gone to kimonos went to heirlooms must be sold. As it does in London, the war effort," said Taiji Takai, assistant super-Christie's will have a "Front Counter" which will visor of the Mitsukoshi department store's kimono section.

After the war, few people had the money for

with the return of prosperity, housewives in their Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Glass; Clay
Guthrie, son of Mr. and
Guthrie, s

"Already, two generations were out of touch with the kimono," said Toki Shimizu, head of her own school and a well-known designer. "That's why we added a course in kimono-wearing to our classes in kimono-making.

Then the kimono must be folded at the waist to

achieve both the proper length and a smooth line listed in the Tokyo phone book have 42,000 students over the bust. At the same time, the fold must registered. Some are studying how to dress others achieve a proper exposure of the neck. The kimono professionally, for fees that will range from \$11 for as no fasteners of any kind.

Each of two layers of underwear (the equivalent of \$50 bridal dressing. has no fasteners of any kind. slips), one of cotton worn next to the skin and one of becoming a prerequisite for marriage, along with

Lovely heart a kimono makes

Japan," a full-page newspaper advertisement silk, are the same size and shape as the kimono and must be tied in place between the bust and the waist. flower-arranging and knowing how to perform the After the kimono is tied to hold the lower portion in tea ceremony. About a quarter of the students place, it is folded over at the waist, while the collar is enrolled in such courses are unmarried. adjusted, and tied again to hold the upper portion in

If the wearer has a narrow waist, it must be such occasions as school entrance and graduation padded. Anything from newspapers to bath towels ceremonies, parent-teacher meetings - and wedmay be used. This is done so that the "obi," the outer dings. There are other signs of the kimono's survival. belt that has grown over the centuries from a soft silk string to a 6 -or 9-inch sash of brocaded silk, will have NHK, broadcasts at least four 50-minute programs a flat surface to be wrapped around, at least twice, dealing with the kimono every year, to coincide with before a bow is tied in the back.

Some bows are simple enough for the wearer to tie school graduation and entrance ceremonies in April, herself. Others require the assistance of one or two summer festivals and the "7-5-3 festival" (for children of those ages) in November.

A woman who knows what she is doing can put on an ordinary kimono and obi in five minutes. But for a published quarterly and one monthly. General wedding kimono, a woman must be helped by a dresser and two assistants. For the few hours a wedding kimono is worn, the bride is unable to eat or breathe deeply.

reathe deeply. teach the 12 different techniques of sewing that go
The numbers willing to go through such difficulties into the making of a kimono from a fabric 14 inches indicate that the kimono — while diminishing in sue wide and 40 feet long. — still has a future.

The Shodo school, for example, has in nine years graduated 15,000 students. Just four of the 22 schools

Getting feel of antiques

The opportunity to handle, examine, observe and enjoy antiques is a bonus at auction rooms. The Still, kimono dealers enjoy a \$5 billion-a-year reminder comes from L. Guy Hannen, president of business and are determined to keep the traditional Christie's, the 210-year-old English company whose

Hannen, who was anticipating their first sale in New Ads also stress the tradition of the kimono as in- York. "Big auction houses can be educational. You termingled with the history of Japan, and invite girls can see works of art in museums and read about them in books, but auction houses can provide an Ironically, it was the Japanese who ordered the opportunity to handle works of art. And there is a

There is a sort of third sense that comes with share in the sacrifice of the soldier in the field and in handling objects, different from gazing at something he advised

It is a way for young people to learn about old "Women could run to air raid sheltrs faster, and things. It might come in handy, too, when family Christie's will have a "Front Counter" which will give free verbal estimates of what objects could realize in a sale. The firm also conducts large house sales and some years ago conducted one at Rose Terrace, a Dodge estate in Detroit.

been learning, they and their mothers were wearing monpei, Takai said.

"Already two generations were out of touch with might be found in the \$500 to \$1,000 bracket.

VIM office sets The difficulties of putting on a kimono begin with its shape—a long rectangular robe to be placed on a figure that is not rectangular. First, the left flap is wrapped over the right flap. May 31 closing

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That is why the flower world is now referring to corsages as "body flowers."

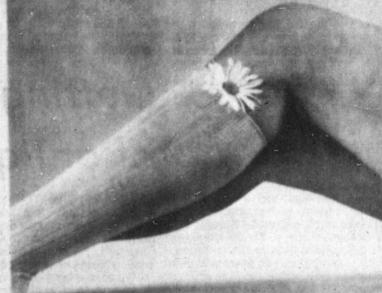
Fashion designer Geoffrey Beene is believed to be the principal inspiration behind the "body flowers" revival. Two years ago, he abandoned jewelry accessories in a new collection in favor of

"You might call it a back-to-nature yen," he said. "To me, a flower is Nature's most perfect creation."

Designers Adolfo and Marc Bohan agree that flowers complement the new soft, silky fabrics, dripping sleeves, deep necklines and off-shoulder tops.

Flowers are being worn in several new ways, including around the neck and tucked into a waistline or into a piled-up hairdo or chignon at the back of the neck. Ribbon neckbands of flowers are being worn as accents with big Victorian skirts.

As one fashion expert notes, flowers are such a fashion hit that women at parties this summer will look more like greenhouses.



At the ankle or near the knee-anywhere you can think of-flowers are the finishing touch for everyone this season. A carnation

tucked into the ankle ties of summer adds a little surprise just where you wouldn't espadrilles, or a daisy worn with knee socks expect to find it. (AP Laserphotos)

Paris designs emphasize softness, fullness

By NINAS. HYDE The Washington Post

PARIS - Shortness and fullness are two major hard masculine-type tailoring of a year ago themes of the current Paris collections being shown by about 1,000 designers and manufacturers at the tened with shirting. Gabardine has been passed up Porte de Versailles, the big trade show center here, for jersey. It's all the tricks to make clothes look soft as well as in couture houses, hotel meeting rooms, and pretty," said Jerry Solovei of Elizabeth Arden. restaurants and lofts around the city. Among the other themes are:

-Pastel colors about the tone of powdered eye

-Layering of lightweight fabrics; -Clothes contrived to be worn lots of different

ways, including inside out; -Big "unlines" and unshaped coats with huge, cape-like sleeves that wrap up all the big things

going on underneath; —Pants of all lengths and shapes, but usually skinny and often tucked into ankle-high boots;

-Pierrot collars and Casanova blouses, with knickers a trendy theme.

Inflation has touched all the clothes (to say nothing of daily life in Paris, from taxi rides to ice-cream

Layering is the only state of the control of the sticks). The bigger and bulkier the blouson sweater, the better. Blazers, to look new, are unconstructed and shaped to fit like the jacket of a favorite uncle.

"It's like in the 1950s when your date at a dance would put his tuxedo jacket over your shoulders, said Ellen Saltzman of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Sometimes those big sweaters or blouses are all that is worn over thick tights or pants so tight they are hard to distinguish from tights. It's a look that is already popular on Paris streets.

lengths are coming.'

But there isn't any length that you can't find an tucked into ankle-high lace-up hiking boots. The endorsement for. That holds true for the "Margaret same look is in the collection for evening wear. Trudeau dress length" which Marc Bohan, for example, likes with dark stockings and worn for the

One rule for all the very full clothing is that the

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fabric must be done in the lightest weight possible. That is the secret to the softness that typifies the clothing, long or short, and sets it apart from the

"Pleated skirts have given way to big skirts sof-

But when fabrics are so lightweight, it's difficult to get any warmth, so layering is an essential part of the look. Two years ago Karl Lagerfeld layered one shirt on the other, the bottom one acting as a lining for the others, although it could be worn alone. Last year there were double skirts. This year many things come in pairs, triplets, even sometimes four layers

"If one blazer is good, three are better," says Saks' Saltzman, referring to Armani in Milan who layered three blazers on one model. Castelbajac scaled three unlined hooded coats to fit into one another, to be peeled off like onion skin as the weather changed. But the total effect of the three colors together

Layering is the only sensible way to dress for modern life, says American-born designer Deanna Littell who layered cashmere and silk full dresses with hoods under shawls and over pants much in the mood of clothes worn in the desert.

'We constantly change temperatures from warm to cold in the same day, so our clothes must adapt,"

Not all the layering is as simple as Littell's or Castelbajac's. France Andrevie, the current pet of leading stores including Saks Fifth Avenue and Ann "We're used to seeing legs covered with pants and now we are looking for tight pants or stockings with thickness to give some of that effect," said Jean Rosenberg of Henri Bendel. "With shorter skirts you can't have spindly legs sticking out, and shorter giant baseball jacket (known in fashion lingo as a blouson) in wool over a loose tunic (hanging below over lacey-knit leg warmers over thick tights, all

But it is not the news but the rumors that are uppermost in the minds of many fashion people here who are wondering about Saint Laurent's health and whether anyone has seen him. In a busload of reporters you can get equal whispers for every side. One French reporter claims to have seen the designer's mother at the couture house, talking calmly, so the assumption is that he must be all right. The word from one couture house is that he's

To be sure, a lot of the designers should be worried. At the Porte de Versaille as well as in some designers' salons, the Saint Laurent signature is apparent in the shape, color and even fabrics and trim used. Whatever his own condition, he had made it a healthy season for a lot of others.

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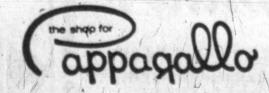
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New morning paper to debut this fall in New York

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE he Washington Post

NEW YORK - Ever since Horace Greely's 125-year-old New York Herald Tribune died in 1966 from terminal competition, would-be publishers have been dreaming the impossible dream of starting up big new newspapers in Metropolis.

John M. Shaheen, the oil refinery millionaire, announced in the spring of 1973 that the New York Press would make its debut from the printing plant of the old Morning Telegraph on West

Further christenings were announced for the autumn of 1973, the spring of 1974, the end of 1974, January 1975, April 1975, the summer of 1975 and the end of 1975. Finally, Shaheen announced there would be no more announcements until the paper came

Next came the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's entry into the market, the News World, which recently established something of a precedent in the publishing industry by lowering its newsstand price from 25 cents to a dime while simultaneously lowering its advertising rates. It could do that, presumably, because of subsidies from Moon's Unification Church.

Many of its street corner hawkers now give the New World away, and one Moon disciple passes out the paper on Fifth Avenue and 50th Street while at the same time playing the Battle Hymn of the Republic on a sousaphone

Against this backdrop of highdrama publishing competition. another new daily newspaper is scheduled to hit the stands this fall. But for the first time since New York boasted 13 dailies after World War II. there appear to be the ingredients for success and a revival of the kind of morning newspaper competition that once made New York the communications capital of the world.

Backed by investments by former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and former U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, The Trib, a tabloidsized morning paper, is scheduled to start up this fall with an initial circulation of 200,000 to 300,000.

Leonard Saffir, former aide to Buckley, and John Denson former editor of the defunct Journal American and Herald Tribune, as well as an editor of Newsweek magazine, are creating what they say will be a serious paper that will be moderate to conservative in ideological bent and provide a balance to the New York Times and Daily News in the morning field.

'It's not going to be an ideological puff sheet, I can assure you of that,' id Saffir, who was Buckley's chief

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assistant until the Conservative Republican senator was defeated in the November election.

Simon, too, said the Trib will not become a conservative house organ. I don't believe in papers that tilt one way or another. It's going to be moderate," he said recently.

Simon, who said he invested a "moderate" amount of cash to finance the prototype, said, "I believe this is an idea whose time has come. He said he would help find investors for The Trib, but that he does not have time to write a column for it.

Saffir, who will serve as publisher and own controlling interest in the venture, said the tabloid format was geared to the commuter market in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut suburbs, but that the Trib will mix its national and international reports with New York City news and will "fight like hell for the financial survival of this city.

He said financial backing has been pledged by about a dozen investors rom Wall Street, California and Texas, some of whom are friends of Buckley and Simon, both of whom are on the board of directors of the paper.

Saffir, in an interview, declined to disclose the startup cost, but said it will be in eight figures, or at least \$10 million. He declined to identify the other backers.

Saffir said The Trib has signed a 10year, \$4 million lease for office space on Third Avenue, near the Daily News building, and will have a 72-page prototpye of the new newspaper for use in generating advertising.

The pilot edition includes political stories by former New York Times and New York magazine reporter Richard Reeves, who will be a Trib contributor, and by Warren Rogers, formerly of the Washington bureau of the Herald Tribune and currently editor of the yet to be published Washington Journalism Review

A number of other Herald Tribune writers will work for The Trib, Saffir said, including art editor Emily Genauer and ex-Herald Tribune crossword puzzle editor Ruth Biemiller.

The Trib, whose name is the same as the popular abbreviation for the Herald Tribune, found itself in a copywright dispute with the publishers of the Paris-based International Herald Tribune, but Saffir said the challenge has been dropped. The International Herald Tribune is owned jointly by The Washington Post, The New York Times and Whitney Communications Inc.

Saffir dismissed suggestions that The Trib could face the same startup difficulties that Shaheen did, claiming that comparisons between the two

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Saffir noted that Shaheen was an oilman who decided to get into the newspaper business and report edly lost his financial backing while h is oil refineries in Newfoundland were: go-

ing out of business.

Shaheen poured an estimated \$25 million into his project, chartering the Queen Elizabeth 2 to take scores of advertising executives on two jun kets to Bermuda. The trips were haile d as successes, but the New York Pre ss is "waiting for an economic upturn" before its first issue is offered, a company official said with a straight face

"He went out and bought presses and started importing expensive marble for his building before putting together, a concept for the newspaper. We're not doing that,"

The Trib, he said, is being conceived, nursed and massaged right along by professional news people.

Saffir, 46, ran a paper called the New York Standard here during the long newspaper strike of 1962 and 1963, before which he was a correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. In 1965, he started the Latin American Times, a now-defunct paper which provided South American news to American businessmen.

Denson, who is 73, has most recently been teaching journalism in New York and doing free-lance writing

while in semi-retirement. Besides being editor, he is a stockholder in The

Saffir said the new paper will not invest in a printing plant, instead contracting out to an out-of-town printer. The newspaper will be put together in New York with computerized equipment linked to the contract plant, where page composition and offset printing will be done, he said. The Monday-to-Friday paper will then be trucked to its circulation areas.

Saffir said The Trib has signed on with the Tinker, Campbell-Ewall ad, agency, which handles the General Motors and Coca-Cola accounts, and has already received commitments for yearly contracts by numerous na-

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He said the editorial staff of The Trib will number about 100, with approximately 75 business and advertising employes.

If The Trib is successful, it will intensify an awakening of New York newspaper rivalry that began earlier this year with Australian Rupert Murdoch's purchase of the faltering New York Post, whose afternoon circulation claims have since been increased from 489,000 to 619,000.

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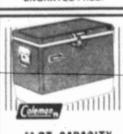
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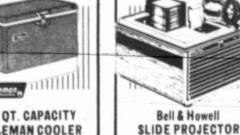
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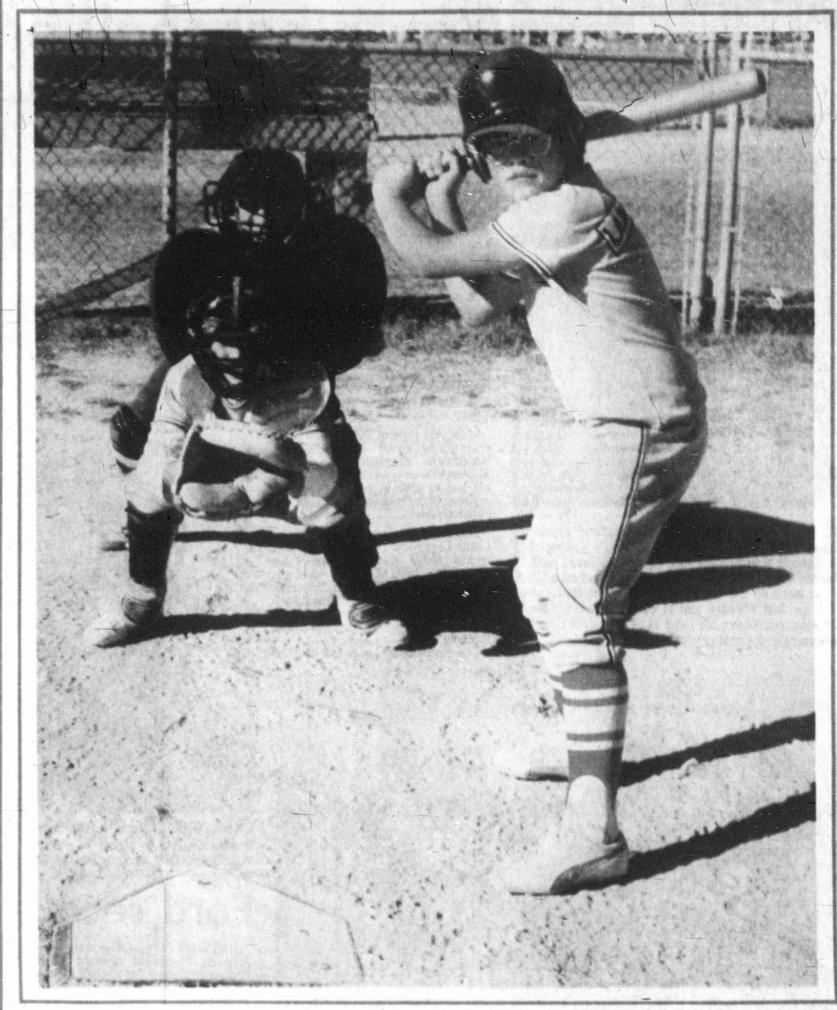






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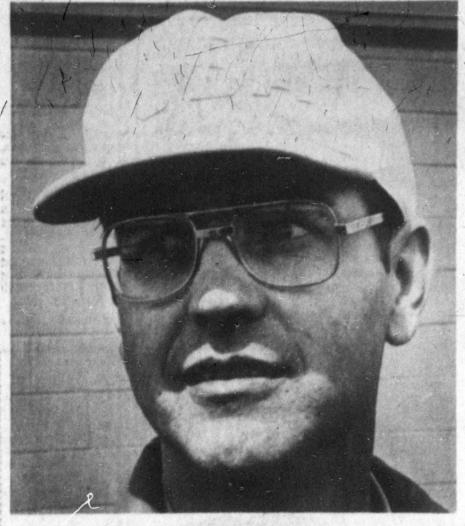
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JERRY P. METZ is vice-commissioner of the Midland Junior Baseball Association, Freshman League. He is also a geologist with Saxon Oil Company, Midland. He has been associated with Midland Junior Baseball for 4 years, initially having coached a 'C' league team. He has been on the board of directors of Midland Junior Baseball for the last 3 years and is currently serving a second year as vice-commissioner. He lives at #4 Amhurst Court with his wife Connie and children, Mark, 13 and Sarah, 11.

Youth baseball program strong

The Midland Junior Baseball Association (MJBA) is in the midst of its 27th season, and Midland's youth baseball program has never been

More than 1,100 Midland kids participate in the Little League program while another 700 play in the Sophomore and High Junior leagues. All are governed by the MJBA.

John Josefy is the 1977 com-missioner of the MJBA, and is the head of the three divisions. J. P. Metz and Louis Salinas serve as vicecommissioners. Metz is over the Little League program or Freshman League, depending on your preference while Salinas' duties lie with the Sophomore and High Junior

THE LITTLE League program is for youngsters in the nine to 12 age bracket, and is composed of seven leagues, each having three divisions-American, National and

With this type of setup, Midland's young baseball hopefuls get maximum playing experience. Although there is no rule saying that a kid has to play in every game, the makeup of the league provides a lot of opportunities.

Each of the seven divisions of the Little League has a president, who serves under Metz. Divisions and presidents are Central, George Davis; Eastern, Richard Madrid; North Central, Herb Etheridge; Northern, Bert McFarland; Southern, Bobby Stovall; Tower, Don Reid; and

Western, Bobby Sampley. The Sophomore League is divided

Roberts, Britton Burt, Robert Fortune, Robby

Boyd, Jerry Ezell and Neal Lunsford. Coach is

Johnny Paul.

into two divisions with Bill Bateman serving as president of the Western League and Dale McCarter president of the Eastern League. Both of the presidents are under the direction of

Boys 13 through 14 years of age compete in the Sophomore League while the one division High Junior League is for the 15 through 16 age

The Little League season runs from early April to mid-June while the older boys compete late May until late July. Following the Little League season, the National and American city playoffs are held in two separate tournaments. The National playoffs, or B Leagues, will have a single elimination tourney while the American League will stage a big double elimination tournament.

THE HIGH Junior and Sophomore leagues will compete in district playoffs as well as a best-two-of-three city championship for the Sophomores.

The MJBA has an annual budget of around \$30,000. The money comes from three sources. A \$10 registration fee is charged to each participant and all sponsor fees are \$200. The Dads Club also makes yearly contributions.

Many of the leagues have concession stands at the games to provide some extra money for the individual leagues, and different fund raising drives are held from time to time to take care of any additional

The MJBA had humble beginnings in 1950 with a six team Shorthorn League. That year the small nine year olds played with the 16 year olds and

everything in between.

BILL HOLLAND was the first president and John Redfern Jr. was the manager. In 1951, Redfern became the first Little League

president and later the first president

of the MJBA. The old Shorthorn League played its games on a diamond where the Midland Community Theatre is now located, but today the Little League has seven divisions and plays on diamonds all over the city.

It was a humble enough start, but baseball in Midland is for everyone now. So, Play Ball.

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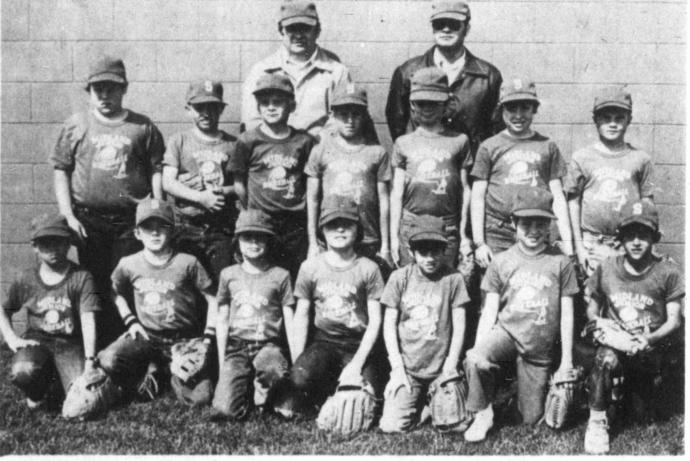
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Younts, W. Wiesepape, K. Murphy, E. Foster, D. Bosecker, and J. Miller. Manager is C. Wiesepape; coach is T. Wurster.

Ford recalls bench-warming days

former President Gerald Ford remembers about his football days at the University of Michigan is sitting third season, and was voted the people around who can tell the truth.'

bench. I remember that most. I wanted to play," Ford said prior to his induction into the Michigan Sports

Ford was a center for Michigan for three seasons in the 1930s. He spent two of those years playing behind Charles Bernard, an All-American.

"But you learn sitting on the bench," Ford said. "You learn pa-

things came in handy later."

team's most valuable player. "I was out at Michigan recently,

watching the football team work out. I couldn't make the JV (junior varsity) today," he said.

Most of Ford's comments were about sports at a news conference before the awards banquet, where he was the featured speaker.

"I have to point out that I didn't qualify for this honor as an athlete." the former president said, referring

tience, loyalty and dedication. Those to the widely held belief that he was a football All-American. "The stories Ford finally got to be a starter in his seem to get better as there are fewer

> Ford digressed only briefly into politics, and that was to compare it to

> "There are a lot of grandstand quarterbacks in both ... a lot of instantaneous experts. People who have never thrown or kicked a ball but seem to know everything ... just like people who have never had to vote yes or no on a \$6 billion dollar bill," he

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Steve Paul, Tommy Ford and Steve Bishop. Back

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DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING TEAM of the Tower League is, front row left to right, Glen Barrett, Wesley Scheets, Joe Patton, Glen Pierce, Dale Holligan and Jud Ryan. Back row from left, Carlton Smith, Eddy Najar, Mark Schneider, Billy Brittain and John Dunn. Not pictured: Jimmy Martin. Coaches are Ronald Barrett and Roy Scheets. Sponsor is Diamond Oil Well Drilling.

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Steeler counter suit filed against Raider Atkinson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers have filed a \$1 million counter suit in federal court against Oakland Raiders safety George Atkinson whose \$2 million slander suit against the Steelers and their Coach Chuck Noll is scheduled for trial July

Atkinson's attorney, Dan Mason, said the Steelers' civil suit filed in U.S. District Court here was "kind of a harassing tactic of a desperate

The Steelers' suit alledges Atkinson was part of a conspiracy to sideline Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann, "to disable and intimidate Lynn Swann, thereby interfering with Swann's ability to perform

Both suits resulted from a National Football League game Sept. 12 in which Atkinson batted Swann in the back of the head and knocked him out. After the game Noll was quoted as saying there was "a criminal element in the NFL." Atkinson claims that remark defamed him and sued Noll and the Steelers for \$1 million each.

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know it will tell them that inclination to remedy in the dressing room, on kept rolling. Admittedly, it is early the Los Angeles Dodgers thus far. in the season. Ad-already have disapmittedly, the Cincinnati peared beyond the cur-

The Dodgers have had Still, there is no something to do with that, favorably to the '27 and he loves to win. And sad," he says, Ask the folks at eagerness these days of course. It appears they Yankees? Riverfront Stadium in among the two-time have taken a blood oath the same. Isn't that Joe

begun to suspect they are pions of baseball to run Still, the Reds ARE Morgan over here, Pete much fun anymore," said a situation Rose over there and Rose, when he learned Johnny Bench behind the that Perez had been

> Hi there, George Foster, Dave Concepcion, my kids cried for a Cesar Geronimo and Ken week.

come to pass for a team

that only seven months

How could such a thing more important.

The cast appears to be others feel the same way.

Sparky Anderson felt like joining them. All present or accounted for except...hey, where's Tony Perez? Ah, now you've got it.

Tony Bennett may have Tony was a class guy.' left his heart in San Francisco. The Reds by Perez' passing that he misplaced theirs in sat down and penned a Montreal

Perez, the man who baseman. made the Big Red Machine go, is gone. And Over the winter, the to thank Tony for all the

Reds traded Tony and things he did for the club. relief pitcher Will McEnaney to Montreal in players. He was a leader, exchange for pitcher and no one really realized Woody Fryman and Dale it.

On paper, it might have found themselves with made sense. Perez is 34 two standout first and the Reds needed a basemen in Perez and place for promising Lee May, they asked young Dan Driessen to Tony if he would mind play. They also needed moving across the pitching help.

But baseball games are played on grass, not on played third base for four If Perez' advancing major league all-star

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FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: John Ashley, Gary Carr, Dale Huckabay, Cal Bostwick, David Crockett, Walter Paul Miller. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Davis, Joe Gould, Phillip Daskevich, Darren Warren, David Nini, Scott Ragan.

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Vigil 1977 Track Coach of Year

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) - Dr. Joe Vigil, head track coach at Adams State College in Colorado, has been named the 1977 Track Coach of the Year by the members of the Track Coaches Association of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Vigil was named at a recent banquet

Runners up in balloting were Jim Mack Sawyer of Henderson State University, Arkadelphia; Ray Vaughn of Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Eldon Fox of Lewis and Clark Col-

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Ace Fingers defends \$1.6 million pact

By BILL WEURDING Copley News Service

The most fashionable story in baseball this season is all about how the sport itself is headed toward financial disaster.

'No team is immune to the specter of bankruptcy," claims a group of University of Pennsylvania economists who have been studying

"Not in these times of players' salaries outracing the total dollars taken in by the team. Many owners will face \$6 million payrolls in the future, making the \$2 million payrolls of 1976 seem paltry.

San Diego Padre reliever Rollie Fingers has read such predictions but he finds it difficult to take them too seriously.

He also refuses to feel ashamed as one of the many players who initiated all this doomsday talk by landing himself a five-year contract with the Padres for a reported \$1.6 million.

So while the owners complain about the rising payroll costs and the fans express resentment over the apparent greed of players today, Fingers would like to present his side

"If you went into the stands and asked a fan if he would take \$1.5 million to play for the Padres, do you think he'd turn it down?" he asked.

"No way. He'd sign as fast as he could write his name. A lot of fans don't want us to sign "Yet, they would do the same thing

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"I've worked hard for what I've got and it burns me up when the fans get upset about the kind of money the

players are making. You have to remember it takes a lot of hard work to make it to the big leagues. Every doggone kid who grows up wants to play major league baseball but only 600 ever make it.

"How many doctors are making \$200,000 a year? How many lawyers? And they go on from there. When I hit 35 years old, I have to worry about what the hell else I'm going to do."

Although the 30-year-old righthander struck it rich after playing out his option with the Oakland A's last season, he can easily recall when things weren't so good.

"When I first came up I was making \$10,000 a year," he said. "When I was in the minors, I was making \$500 a month for five months or \$2,500 a year. It's tough to live on \$2,500 a

"Everybody thinks ball players reap the harvest but it's not that easy. There didn't use to be five-year con-

Also, Fingers is quick to point out there are constant dangers in an athlete's life and there are sacrifices which have to be made.

"There's always the risk of injury which could wipe out your career," he said. "I like to go skiing but I can't do it simply because I'd be risking an in-

Key Stamps



C RED CUBS of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Jim O. Albright, Rodney Tatsch, Royce Smith, Cleon Brown, Billy Vestal, Greg Long, Mike Taylor and Stacy Martin; back row from left Dru Smith, Bryan Beverly, Zane Evans, Joe Watters, Dennis Gardner, Stephen Bushong and Cameron Thompson. Coach is Richard Tatsch.



KANGERS of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Wyland Scheets, Rindt Wilmen, Ricky McCashland, Cliff Willman, Scotty Poyner and Gray Miller. Back row from left, Terry St. Peters, Brad Locke, Denver Schumpert, Wine Ushman, Wally Burrow and Jim Barrett. Coaches are Johnny McCashland

Injured jockey Cauthen directs wheelchair home

Steve Cauthen, ac- wearing racing silks, was customed to riding encased in a plaster of thoroughbred horses at paris cast.
jarring speeds, seemed But at least Cauthen, listless as the jockey of a the nation's winningest wheelchair. His right jockey in 1977, was going

NEW YORK (AP) - arm, more accustomed to

nome. His stay in the hospital ended, the jockey turned patient may have found the going rougher facing photographers and newsmen than riding any of his victorious mounts into the winner's circle.

He tried to cover the cuts and bruises on his face by raising the castcovered arm, but did not succeed. Flash went the

Cauthen had suffered the injuries during three-horse collision in the fourth race at Belmont Park Monday. The arm was broken, as were two fingers-not to mention cuts of the hand and face which required a total of 25 stitches. He also incurred a con-

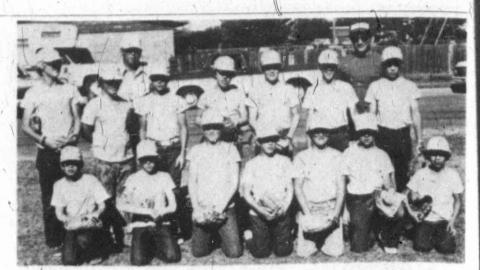
Dr. Ronald Shenker, the attending physician at Long Island Jewish Hospital, said Cauthen's arm would be in the cast from four to six weeks and added that "it would take another week or two for him to regain muscle power in the arm.

Rangers talking business

NEW YORK (AP) — The Texas Rangers have offered to trade outfielder Ken Henderson and catcher John Ellis for New York Yankee centerfielder Mickey Rivers, The Associated Press has

'The Rangers are talking, but we ain't listening," Yankee Manager Billy Martin said Wednesday night as New York hosted the doubleheader.

The Rangers were also holding out the possibility of adding relief pitcher Darold Knowles to the



EAGLES of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Arin Northrip, Darrin Steed, James Reinli, Gary Wolf, Todd Mitchel, Steven Johnson and Rene Henojosa. Back row from left, Steven Engler, Charly Mize, Eric Sims, Scott St. Peters, Tim Smith, Tim Hill and Benju Gipson. Coaches are Kyle Johnson and James Mit-

Cash skips press day

DETROIT (AP) - Ex-Detroit Tigers first baseman Norm Cash, who signed with a Detroit professional slow pitch softball team this month, is starting out the season \$500 in the

Mike Ilitch, owner of the team, held a press day Thursday to show off his new player.

Cash didn't show. "I didn't feel good," Cash later explained.

Neithr did Ilitch. After spending two hours trying to find out where his player was, Ilitch slapped Cash with a \$500 fine and said it was time to find out if the former Tigers' slugger was serious about wanting to play softball.

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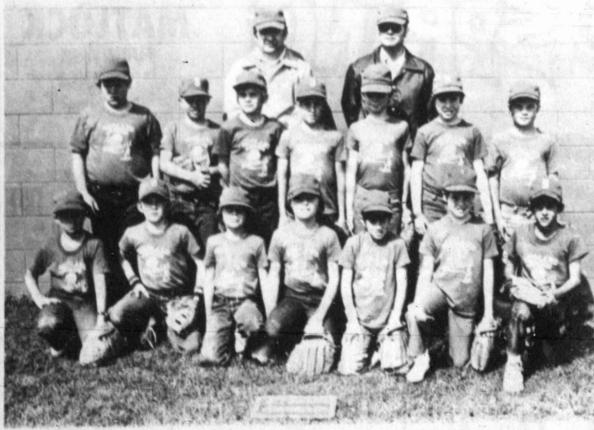


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Phlegmatic Turner in the limelight now

By KENNETH DENLINGER The Washington Post

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BALTIMORE - Billy Turner had done everything he thought necessary for Seattle Slew to win the Preakness - and in the most intense spotlight anyone can possibly imagine, two minutes to post time Saturday, he knew exactly what he wanted.

'Double vodka and tonic,' he said. Turner was in the main clubhouse at Pimlico, in close company with \$2 bettors instead of in the secluded box one might expect of a special man at the most important moment of his

In horseman's terms, though, Turner marches to a different buglar. He used an unorthodox method to train, in fact undertrained Slew for the Kentucky Derby. But it worked. Also he avoids the winner's circle and, because pre-race confusion forced him to watch the Derby on a television monitor, he followed that routine again Saturday

You can't feel good before a race like this," he had said just before saddling Slew, "and to tell the truth you He was acknowledging the fact that as soon as the horse world creates a "super horse" it immediately begins to tear it down.

"If you can't stand it, though," he had said, "you don't belong in the game. Or at least not with good horses. I know trainers like that. They

won't get in it with good horses." Outwardly, at least, Turner seemed calm and outgoing, once nearly bumping into Slew en route to the saddling area, trying to wisecrack with reporters and introducing himself to a startled man named Nick at the bar

just before the race. But he disposed of the drink as though it contained a thimbleful of

water and moved, swiftly and almost anonymously, to a position 10 yards from two public monitors. A few of the few hundred customers around him noticed they were in distinguished company. Some shook his hand; the majority were more interested in Turner's horse than Turner.

In truth, Turner blends beautifully into a crowd. He looks younger than 37, with curly hair and large, clearly powerful hands. As the monitor switched from the odds board to the starting gate, the crowd began to cheer. Turner seemed to freeze, with hands on hips, a glazed look in his eyes.

He stayed that way for nearly half the race - or until Slew had gained the lead even quicker than he ex-

"When he went to the front that quick (at the half-mile mark)," he said later, "I knew the race was over. After that, it was just a matter of what he wanted.

At the end, when Slew had crossed He wiped his forehead with one hand and moved, with uncertain legs, through the crowd and out onto the track to meet his horse.

"A 10-to-1 shot is one thing," he said, his eyes welling up with tears, "but when you get a horse that's never been beaten, every race is a

The emotion quickly changed to his usual smiles and wisecracks as he moved to the infield for a television interview that nearly never came off.

"Please don't go away," said Jim McKay at one point. 'Just in case.' "You mean his number's comin'



RED "B" BEARS of the Tower League are, front right to left, Stephen Martin, Chris Kirkes, Fabian Sutton, Jeff Niedecken, Robert Brantley and Tom Denton. Back row from left, David Kirkpatrick, Brant Taylor, Everett Wise, Vance Thurmon and Brian Wilkes. Coaches are Mike Kirkes and Ralph Denton.



TAYLOR SPORTING GOODS TEAM of the Tower League is, front row left to right, Lonnie Williamson, Darrell Holmes, Robbie Powell, Chuck Pence and Robbie Mundy. Back row from left, Pete Payan, Bryan Willis, Jeff Taylor, Danny Shane, Moses Corralez and Brian Bernal. Coach is James Holmes. Not pictured: Chad Gaston. Sponsor is Taylor Sporting Goods.



DOWNTOWN LIONS TEAM of the Southern League is, front row left to right, Fidel Ramon Jr., Howard Capps and Thomas Ochoa. Back row from left, Pedro Belloc, Curtis Barron, Keith Dove, John Covarrubias, Jesse Diaz. Coach is Fidel Ramon. Not pictured: Steve Bryant, Guy Brown, Trey Evans, Troy Stafford, Bobby Henderson and Gregg Davidson. Sponsor is Stovall.

College coaching not most stable occupation

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Free-wheeling Bob Gaillard, never-a-care coach of USF, was on top of the college basketball world most of last season. His No. 1-ranked club finally went down in flames against Las Vegas in the regional playoffs.

"flamboyant" Dons were hailed most of the way for their "refreshing" individualism. At the finish, it seemed to some it was more like lack of discipline. In the May issue of Sport magazine, Gaillard is quoted by Betty Cuniberti on how he reacts to criticism: "It hurts my feelings. I'm a very sensitive person. I have no tolerance for hypocrites. It's unfortunate that I've been criticized

for just talking about life as it actually

Gaillard's blue velvet suits and bright open-collar shirts once were called a delight. But during the season, another description: 'Gaillard dresses like a pimp

Gaillard several times last season thought about quitting. Cuniberti: "Gaillard will occasionally sit at a Union Street bar, order a Tom Collins, and, as tears well in his eyes, tell a friend, 'I hate my team."

The most stable of lives his is not.

We have been looking again at the pressures that cook basketball coaches. Lately, college basketball

Tank Marshall bites into Big Apple

out if all he had heard was true. Charles (Tank) Marshall finally visited the city in February. He was impressed.

"There are a lot of people here," said Marshall, a resident of Dallas who played defensive end at Texas A&M. "Dallas has one pace and that's not that fast a pace. New York is a fast pace. I love both."

Marshall had not planned a late May visit to New York, but Monday he was lying on a car-

At the end, when Slew had crossed the finish line in just two ticks off the track record, Turner seemed to go limp. There were millions of dollars riding on this race — and he had won.

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agents. And Marshall, the He has lifted weights team's third-round draft since he was 11, which "made it hard to push pick, was a part of it. "I had a dream the away from the (dinner) juniors. "You have to tribute to a winning something out of them-Sunday before the draft," table." He grew to 6-4 and stay on top of him, he's so ballclub," said Marshall, selves."

Marshall said. "I told my mother and father l would be going to San Francisco. I was tickled to death when I got the call and the Jets told me they had traded one of their players (Ed Galigher) to San Francisco. It was a strange coincidence. It had me wondering what was

Marshal was not confused for long. "I didn't know a lot about the team," he said, "but my wife (Chandra) and I are excited about coming to the Big Apple from Texas. My main happiness is that I have a good chance to play here."

The Jets coaching staff rated Marshall in the top 10 of a strong 1977 defensive tackle crop. "He works and he's healthy physically," Jets coach Walt Michaels said. "The big things are his strength and quickness. The doctor (James Nicholas) thinks he's one of the strongest we have. He's the kind of people we want. He's willing to work and pay the price to

Marshall has been working for the chance to play pro football since he was a youngster. "This is something I have always been looking forward to since my childhood," said Marshall, who was nicknamed Tank when he was an over-sized fifth-grader. "It was pretty

Baltimore

signs vets

BALTIMORE (AP)-The National Football League Baltimore Colts announced the signing Thursday of four veterans, three of whom are members of the defensive secondary.

Signed were cor-nerbacks Lloyd Mumford and Doug Nettles, safety Randy Hall and punter David Lee. Colts' General Manager Dick Szymanski said all four players signed series of one-year

Gregory, a fifth-round come in and do it," the good, like I'd like to see a pick, played opposite coach said. lot of brothers from Marshall when they were "I just want to con- Dallas do good and make

Gregory, an offensive last season, needs help. me," Marshall said. tackle from Baylor. "We'd like to think he can "He'd like to see me do

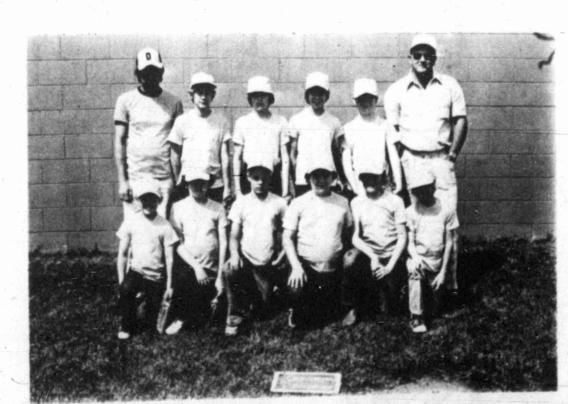
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Tower Red "B" Bears; Front row, left to right, Stephen Martin, Christ Kirkes, Fabian Sutton, Jeff Niedecken, Robert Brantley, and Tom Denton. Second row, David Kirkpatrick, Brant Taylor, Everett Wise, Vance Thurmon and Brian Wilkes. Back row: Coaches Mike Kirkes and Ralph Denton.

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Rusty Stewart, Jeff Clements, Kelroy Taylor and Keith Badgell.

Coaches are Donnie Hull and Howard Price. Sponsor is J.C.

ORIOLES of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Jimmy Carralas, Ralph Carrasco, Randy Watts, Jim Putman, Roger Johnson and Bobo Payan. Back row from left, Greg Cleere, Darrel Cleere, Bryan Whitfill, Charles Dias, Mario Olgin and Rene Payan. Not pictured: Roland Hunter. Coach is Rick

Towery; manager is Fred Cleere.

Williamson.



W. D. NOEL TEAM of the Tower League is, front row left to right, Mary Bodnar, Tim Hanley, Devin Phiffer, David Robles and Alvin Navarrette. Back row from left, Rick Craig, David Cruce, John Belcher, John Denton, Vance Van Cleave and Eddie Kittle. Coach is John Denton, Not pictured: George Yarger.



AGLES of the Southern League are, front row left to right, Ronal Morgan, Sammy Carnero, Paul Bermia, Eddie Bell, Harold Vigil, Travis Stovall and Margo Kennedy. Back row from left, John McGruder, Kenneth Johnson, James Brown, Jeff Perry, Daniel Morgan, Manuel Lara and Jerry Johnson. Coaches are Don Hughes, Dub Mouse and Bill Mays. Sponsor is Eagles Lodge.



LEAGUE: North Central TEAM: Reds COACH: Lee Roy Childress, FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT-Brandon Brunson, Darren Sumrall, Mike Baker, Paul Sharrick, Joel Owens, and Shawn Cooper. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT-David Dancy, Robert Johnson, Stan Curry, Blake Gibson, Phillip Speight, and Casey Barlow.

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Jensen GARAGE SALES released

> BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Former Boston Red Sox star Jackie Jensen will be replaced as head baseball coach at the University of Califor-nia, a job he has held for four years.

PIRATES of the Northern League are, front row left to right, Brad

Elliott, Damon Thorpe, Mike Halsey, Kyle Griffin (bat boy) and Michale Womack. Back row from left, Steven Smith, Cody

Hedgepeth, Ron Ivy, Bill Garramore, Kurt Griffin and Jeff Alsup.

Coaches are Ken Griffin and Paul Thorpe. Not pictured: Tracy

Guerry, Adolfo Baesa and Theron Partee.

Jensen's successor will be named in late June or early July, Athletic Director Dave Maggard said Wednesday in announcing the decision not to rehire Jensen, whose Bears' teams had a 29-46 record in the Pacific 8 Conference and were 109-95 overall.

An All-American in baseball and football as a Cal undergraduate, Jensen was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1958 when he batted .281 for the Red Sox with 35 homers and 122 runs batted in.

Maggard said he met with Jensen Wednesday, and they "agreed that it is in the best interests of the University of Califor-nia baseball program

that a change be made."
"Jack's departure is a
combination of things and certainly the won-lost record is a factor," Maggard said.

mediate comment. In April, 1976, a petition signed by 22 of the 25 players on the Cal team complained to Maggard there was a lack of communication with Jensen and a failure on his part to give them solid instruc-

Jensen, 50, had no im-



TIGERS of the Tower League are, front row left to right, Len Furney, Loren Shellabarger, James Varner, Mike Todd and Kevin Strickland. Back row from left, Steve Rogers, Jimmie Leonard, Kyle Vernon, Denis Rogers, Brad Cowley and Billy Dilts. Coach is John Crowley. General manager is Dennis Varner; assistant coach is Rusty Laughlin. Not pictured: Bill Wilson and

College coach retiring

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Tony four times under Lupien. His 1970 Lupien will end a 21-year term as team ran up a 21-game winning streak baseball coach at Dartmouth College

Lupien, a former major league first baseman, has spent nearly 50 years in organized baseball. While coach at Dartmouth, his teams compiled a 313-301 record during 14 winning seasons. The Big Green won the Eastern

Intercollegiate League championship

en route to a 24-10 record and finished fifth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

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Lupien graduated from Harvard University in 1939 where he was captain of the baseball and basketball teams. He played with the Boston Red Sox from 1940-1943.

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Bell returns for vault

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pole trials with an 18-81-4 vault vaulter Earl Bell of Arkansas State

Roberts is not entered in returns to the scene of former glory Friday and Saturday when he competes in the U.S. Track and Field Federation national outdoor cham-

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Bell set the world's record in the pole vault in last year's meet by leaping 18-7 1-4 but a teammate on the U.S. Olympic team, Dave Roberts, eclipsed the mark in the Olympic Roberts is not entered in the meet.

but Bell should face strong competition from Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club, who has done 18-4, and Mike Tully of UCLA, with an 18-2 1-2. Bell's best performance this year

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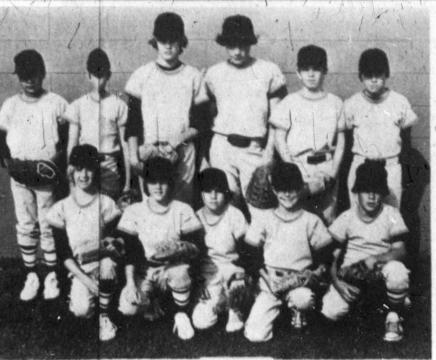
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RED LEGGsof the Northern League are, front row left to right, Joey Branch Watson LaForce, Darren Thorpe, Jimmy Essman and Wes Godson; back row from left, Walt Hamilton, Leslie Goodson, Ton Brown, Michael Ral and Blake Davenport. Not pictured: Dvid Berry and Ross Petree. Coaches are Billy Goodson and Don Hamilton. Sponsor is Lario Oil and Gas Co.

Grandjury won't prosecute Pastorini for boat wreck

grand jury rulec Thursday there ws no criminal responibility involved in an acident when a jet-powerd boat driven by Housto Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini crashecinto a crowd killing twepeople in Liberty Coury last

Liberty Count Dist. Atty. W.G. Wods said

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A Liberty lounty jury carried the same Pastorini. Last March, Pastorini received minor

> Pastorini's racing boat went out of control as it crossed the finish line following a highspeed drag race on Lake Mizzel. The boat struck the shoreline at a speed estimated at 100 miles per hour, became air-borne for 101 feet and stopped after crashing into three parked

vehicles. Sherry Gaskins, 10, of Houston, was killed at the scene and both her parents were hospitalized with injuries. The accident claimed its second victim Wednesday when Herman Dale Johnson, 33, of Houston, died at a Houston hospital.

H.E. Gaskins, the girl's father, was released from the hospital Tuesday and the victim's mother, Bobbie Joyce Gaskins, was listed in improving condition.

Pastorini was not injured in the crash, one in a series of offseason mishaps that have hampered the quarterback. Pastorini started racing in 1975. In May 1976 a friend was

Newcombe to give

leg rest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tennis star John Newcombe plans to test his mended leg in a New Hampshire tournament before deciding on a permanent return to the professional grind.

The three-time Wimbledon champion signed Wednesday for a \$125,000 international tournament scheduled July 31-Aug. 7 at North Conway, N.H .the first top-ranked player to commit him-

self, the promoters said. "About the time of that tournament I'll be making up my mind if I will be able to play serious tennis again,' Newcombe said.

Newcombe suffered a broken leg skiing in Vermont during the winter and has been off the tour for six months.



GOLD SOX of the Northern League are, front row left to right, Paul Engelke, Tom Sharp, John Hibbihs, Cary Wallace, Vince Brigham and John Hildebrand. Back row from left, Jay Floyd, Kyle Story, Russell Owens, Fred Kenedy, David McFarland and Scott Scharfenberg. Coach is Rick Scharfenberg. Sponsor is

Montanez taken off list

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have taken first baseman Willie Montanez off the disabled list list with a leg injury since April 30. and sent outfielder Brian Asselstine to their Richmond farm club

Montanez, re-activated Thursday, is hitting .317. He was on the disabled Asselstine batted .220 in limited



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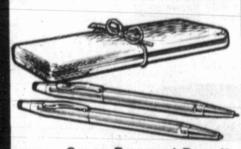
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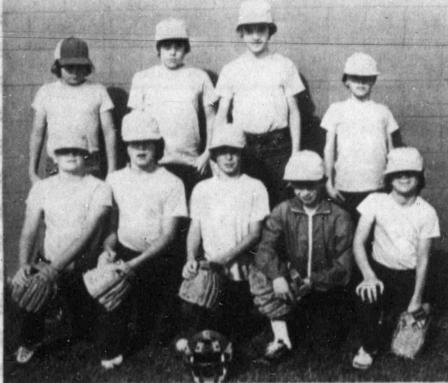
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ORIOLES of the Northern League are, front row left to right, Donald Hays, Darren Massey, Al Yowell, Jason Greenwell and Brian Sanders. Back row from left, Darrell Massey, David Grace, Chris Sullivan and Ben Green. Not pictured: Lyndon Nutt, Mike Makousky, Tom Hinkel and Fred Milner. Coaches are Bobby Sanders and Alton Yowell.



DODGERS "B" of the Northern League are, fint row left to right, Tuey Rankin, Craig Brown, Craig Nolan, Irk Taylor and Robert Gray. Back row from left, Houston Whit, Joe Millsap, David Womack, Ken Smith, Mike Wilson and Th Thomas. Not pictured: Curtis Smyth. Coaches are Johnnie Brwn and Yippy



STEELERS of the Northern League are, front ro left to right, Charles Dozier, Mark Rashall, James McGee, Grg Wilson, John McGee and Felly Dozier; back row from left, Richrd Noel, Steve Linsday, Scott Yeager, Brett Brackett and KeithClay. Not pictured: Brian Brooks, Evan Poer and Ford Thomson. Coach is Terry Clay.

Heavyweight to fight Young

Rank, Inc., to fight No. 2 Jimmy Young, said a spokesman for Bob Biron, Norton's manager

However, Young has not signed for such a fight, although he said defended the title against Alfredo Evangelista May 16 that he was ready to meet Norton.

Ali has suggested that Geore Foreman over 12 Norton and Young fight, rouns.

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NEW YORK (AP) — heavyweight contender, with he winner meeting. Ken Norton, the No. 1 has signed with Top him.

Noton, who stopped Duae Bobick in 58 secons of the first round May 1, won and lost 12roun decisions with Ali in 1f3 and lost a conbefore Muhammad Ali trovesial 15- round decision) the champion last Sept. 28. Young lost a dispred decision to Ali in a titl fight in 1976 and in his 1st fight outpointed

Bruins stomp Mustangs for third place in NCAA

UCLA took five of six singles matches Thur-sday to defeat Southern Methodist University 5-1 for third place in the 1977 NCAA team tennis

championships. Mark Turpin tallied the only victory for SMU, defeating Tony Graham of UCLA 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The doubles matches were suspended at the

request of both coaches. "I felt real good about our chances of winning today and I'm real proud of my kids for winning in the big way they did," said UCLA Coach Glenn Bassett.

"We were a little disappointed in losing yeaterday because we were defending cochampions and we didn't want to give up the title," he said Stanford defeated

UCLA 6-3 Wednesday to earn a berth in the finals. Other results from the UCLA-SMU match in-cluded: Ferdi Taygan, UCLA, def. Jai Dilouie, SMU, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Van Winitsky, UCLA, def. Chris Delaney, SMU, 6-0, 6-3; Bruce Nichols,

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — UCLA, def. Mark Vines, John Austin, UCLA, def. Defending co-champion SMU, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (5-4); David Bohrnstedt, SMU,



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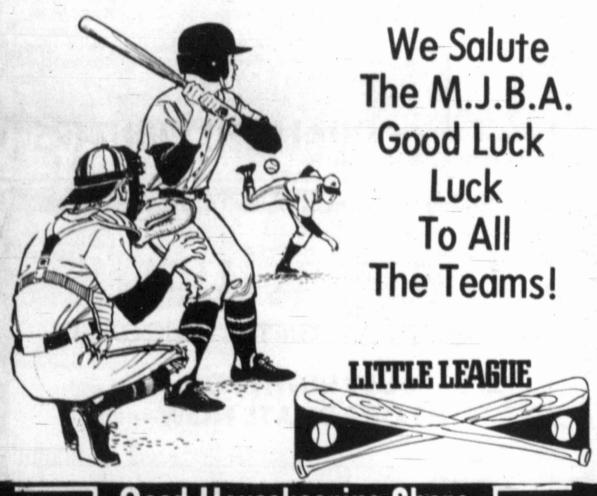
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by the Cleveland Browns in 1972 out of Tennessee. After spending 1972 on the Browns' taxi squad, he was traded to Baltimore, where he hit 16 of 28 field goal attempts and 22 of 24 extra points. Then he was



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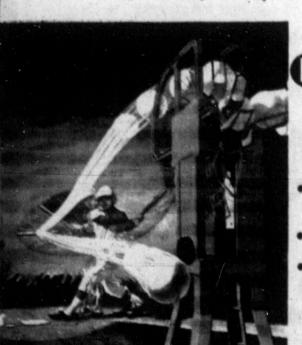
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'World 600' qualifying heats precluded by rain

rain fall and killing time used to shield him from were the main activities the rain. Thursday at the Charlotte

Instead of another 15 said. drivers qualifying for the World 600 stock car race cited about the speed- next Monday, Memorial Sunday, drivers and their crews sat around, the leader of the first lap tinkered with engines, in the 600-mile NASCAR went back to the motel or event will get a \$1,000 roughoused with each other in the garage area.

tried through the late and Pearson had afternoon to dry the track qualified side-by-side, in but a misting rain thwarted their efforts. The lack of activity

people were unhappy "Any day like this is a good day to do nothing,'

qualified his Dodge on Wednesday for the No. 2

David Pearson. Petty, one of the few out driving style. prominent drivers who

- Watching the worn black cloth hat he track officials watched hoped the clouds would be "I'm always glad to be empty by Sunday. Speedway officials said if doing nothin',"

the race were rained out, He refused to get ex- it would probably be run

way's announcement that Day. "I think we should start racing Saturday, so if it rains we can run it the bonus. Track officials next day on Sunday and ther in the garage area. came up with the prize Speedway officials Wednesday after Petty still be gone by Monday," Petty joshed. an effort to spark a dual

between the two. Pearson said didn't necessarily mean nesday that he liked the idea because "money is what we're here for" and said he wasn't about to let proclaimed a relaxed Petty jump him on the Richard Petty. He first lep

said the extra money, which was added spot, beside pole-winner to the purse of \$302,550, wouldn't change his all-

"Shoot, we run the first showed up at the track five laps as hard as Thursday, puffed on a possible anyway. You got small cigar and was to to get position.'



HUSKIES of the Northern League are, front row left to right, C. Vetters, M. Vetters, M. Todd, R. Chandler, P. Barthel and K. Enmon. Back row from left, J. Adams, T. Houck, G. Stokes, B. Edgar, G. Williams and M. Blanks. Coaches are B. Barthel, B. Stokes and A. Edgar. Not pictured: R. Wallace.

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Thompson said nesota basketball star wants to play for the Mike Thompson said Gophers next season Wednesday he will mail a because he has a chance letter to the National of breaking the Big Ten Basketball Association Conference scoring requesting that his name record, held by Rick be removed from the Mount. He also said he league's hardship draft was confident that Minnesota would have a shot at the Big Ten

Thompson was the Big draft that allows college Ten's scoring leader last underclassmen to skip season and has scored their remaining 1,058 points in his three-

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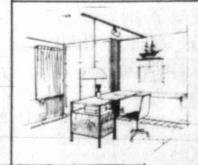
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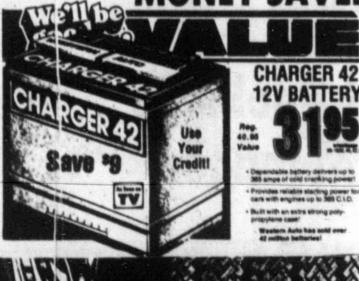
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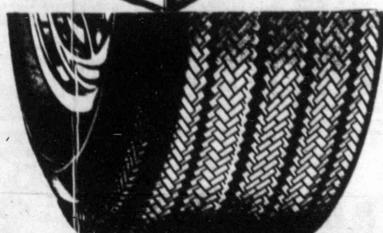


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'Count' enjoys courting danger

By JACK MURPHY Copley News Service

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meanness. He has flair, he is right for the times. The Count has high popularity in San Francisco and he causes a stir elsewhere because he combines talent and showmanship. The public is intrigued by an athlete who not only risks embarrassment but

Montefusco learned from the example of Joe Namath.

Namath became a romantic figure when he "guaranteed" success for the New York Jets in the

Super Bowl, then validated his boast. I want to be known as the greatest pitcher in the game," says the Count in an interview. "I like the name I'm getting; the only way I can build it up is to

throw a couple of no-hitters and strike out a bunch of

guys.
"I have a lot to prove to a lot of people. They think it was a fluke that I got here."

Montefusco's reputation after two seasons in San Francisco suggests the fallibility of major league scouts. He begged for a tryout for four years but was urned away by team after team until the Giants finally heeded his plea. "Most of the scouts are overrated," he judges.

"The way it works is that one scout will get excited about a ball player, the word goes around, and everybody comes running. A negative report by a scout has the reverse effect. The word among the scouts was that I had a bad attitude.

The scouts who guessed wrong on Montefusco must squirm because he brings excitement to baseball in the tradition of Dizzy Dean. He isn't fond of that comparison, however. Dean was country western, he used the English language in a quaint manner.

The Count has done time in college classrooms, he is well spoken, he is fashionable in dress and habit. In partnership with John D'Acquisto, he owns a restaurant near the Fisherman's Wharf area of San

He fills some of his time by making friends for the nearby Bay Meadows Race Track; he's in public

ln this season he amuses himself by jeering at the settle for semipro baseball in New Jersey and even Padres, Phillies, Pirates, Yankees and others who tried fast-pitch softball for an industrial team.



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Baseball cards almost as American as apple pie

By STEVE BISHEFF Copley News Service

The warmer the weather, the closer it comes. The invasion, I mean.

Soon, they'll arrive in swarms. attacking the house, showing up in every room, in every corner, under the couch, beside the bed, even in the closets.

No, we're not talking about bugs or mosquitos. We're talking about baseball cards.

In the spring, you see, a young man's fancy lightly turns to these 3.5x2.5-inch surprise packages made out of cardboard.

The collecting of these cards has become a ritual, an obsession, an American tradition, of sorts.

It's as much a part of growing up as a first date.

That's why I thought I'd be so understanding when my own kids started collecting, even if they were beginning rather young. I didn't start until I was in about the fifth or sixth

The oldest boy in our house got into it last year at the age of 6. His brother, two years younger, dutifully followed. "Don't worry, though," I told my wife. "It can't hurt them. It will even given them something to do.'

Well, it gave them something to do, all right. They immediately began hoarding every penny they could find and placing it in their own private baseball card fund. They conducted a house-to-house search through the neighborhood for extra rubber bands.

They continually ran out of containers and boxes in which to keep their mounting stacks of cards. All of that would have been OK had they not lost control at some point That's when the cards started showing up in the unlikeliest places.

I mean, you haven't really lived until you've struggled out of bed in the morning, stumbled into the bathroom, switched on the light and found a mustachioed Luis Tiant glaring up at you from beside the sink

Then there was the time I was deeply engrossed in a good suspense novel late one night, only to turn anxiously to the next page and see Pete Rose offering his best aftershave smile.

And who can forget the ni9ht I squirmed awkwardly for an hour and a half on the sofa before finally turning around to discover a crumpledup Greg Luzinski was the real reason I couldn't get comfortable.

Then there were the discussions, the never-ending discussions, about baseball. My poor wife thought being married to a sportswriter was bad enough.

Now here were 6-year-old Scott and 4-year-old Greg sitting down to dinner and saying things like, "Hey, mom, did you know Mickey Rivers was traded to the Yankees for Bobby Bonds?" Or "Dave Concepcion is an all-star shortstop, you know. Mom didn't know. Mom also didn't

My tolerance level in this case happened to be a little greater. After all, hadn't I been just as addicted as a kid?

Some of the cards I used to collect still remain fresh in my mind. Who would ever forget Wayne Terwilliger and Rip Repulski and Joe Black and, of course, my all-time, No. 1 favorite,

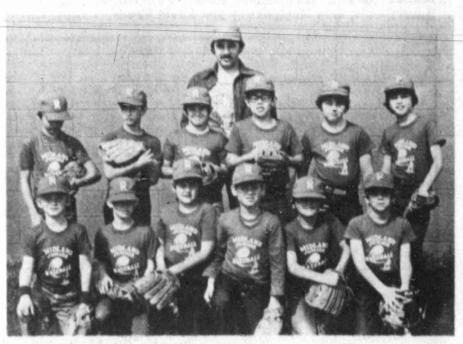


BRAVES of the North Central League are Mitchel Welch, Gregg Witt, Daymon Floyd and Philip DeGrazia. Second row from left, Alan Telander, Mark Carnes and Alan Park. Back row from left, Pat Reese, John Schrode, Dennis Fisher and Adam Montgomery. Coaches are Gene Shrode and Bill Reese. Not pictured: Lance



ANGELS of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Bob Frazier, Mark McKim, Vern Dwyer, Robie Embry, Cris Kenny and Walter Hickman. Back row from left, Greg Johnson, Mike Dumus, Darell Barnes, John Darnell and Ted Bosecker. Coaches are Vern Dwyer and Bob Frazier. Not pictured: Cris Engleman.

MALLARD EXPLORATION "B" TEAM of the Western League is, front row left to right, Don Westbrook, Greg Sly, Jay Wester, Roger Wester, Roger Sanders and Bryan Robbins. Back row from left, Steve Lemmon, Randy Frazier, Gayla Strickland, Paul Stiles, David Foster and Richard Marshall. Not pictured: Shawn Pyle and Chuck Ankerholtz. Coaches are John Wester and Ron Westbrook. Sponsor is Mallard Exploration.



REDS of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Brandon Brunson, Darren Sumrall, Mike Baker, Paul Sharrick, Joel Owens and Shawn Cooper. Back row from left, David Dancy, Robert Johnson, Stan Curry, Blake Gibson, Phillip Speight and Casey Barlow. Coach is Lee Roy Childress.

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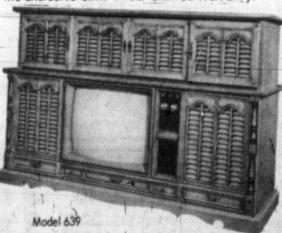
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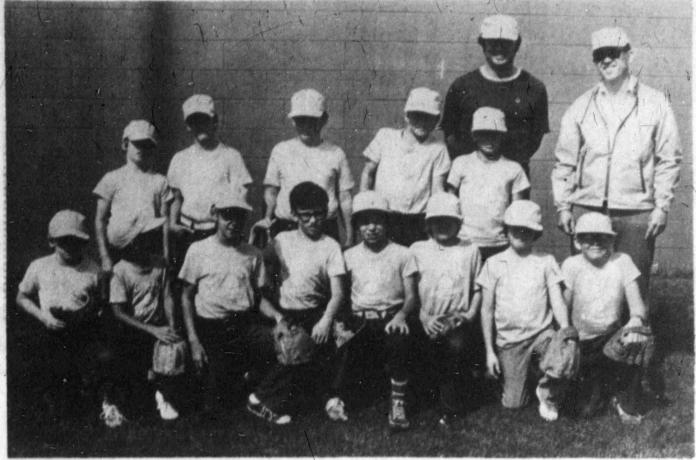
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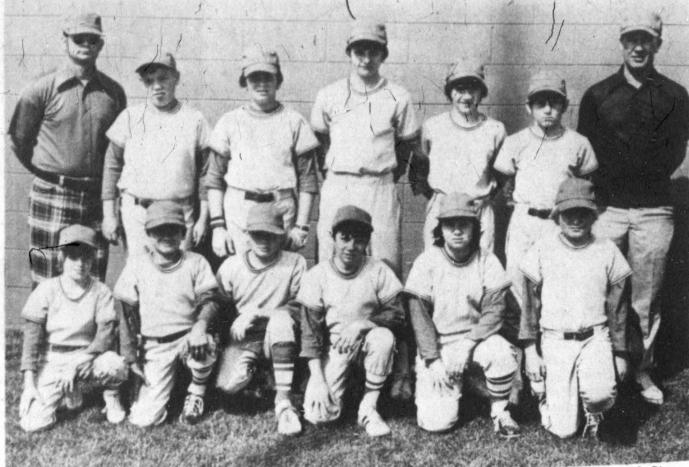
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RED "A" TEAM of the Western League is, front row left to right, Jeff James, Tony Burge, Lance Greer, David Hasting, Paula Robbins and Janson Sly. Back row from left, Gary Mariott, Lynn

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Bowen, David McMillan, Eric Ezell and Steve Wootan. Not pictured: Derek Westbrook. Coaches are Warner Pyle and Freddy Ezell. Sponsor is Mallard Exploration.

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Clubs may join hockey league

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The Toronto Globe and promoting. Mail said owners of the Edmonton Oilers, Cin- Peter Pockington, who cinnati Stingers, New represented the Oilers at England Whalers and Wednesday's meeting Quebec Nordiques are with the fact-finding willing to accept the committee, let it be terms of the arrangement known to NHL officials which was propsed last that his group— headed week at talks held bet- by Vancouver developer ween representatives of Nelson Skalbania-would the two leagues.

The outline calls for a conditions. cash outlay of about \$3 million each by the interested clubs, the newspaper says.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, met Wednesday with officials of the publicly-owned Winnipeg Jets to review the complete expansion



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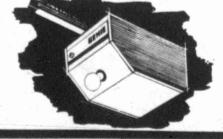
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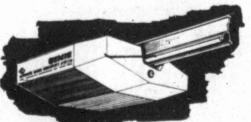
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TIGERS of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Greg Larsen, Greg Hatcher, Brandon Stevens, Tracy Straughan and M. J. Miller. Back row from left, David Golden, Robert Leggott, Brian Ameel, Billy Bravenec, Scott Kidwell and Jeff Hughes. Coaches are Jim Ameel and Sam Hatcher.



RANGERS of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Paul Colwell, Jeff Young, Steve Martin, Keith McDonald and Chap Jordan. Back row from left, Scott Williams, Zane Murphy, Chet Wills, Mike Dobry, Greg Shaw and Steve Courtney. Coach is John McDonald; manager is John Dobry. Not pictured: Cary Brown and Doug Cummins.



YANKEES of the North Central League are, front row left to right, Steve Clark, Scott Ackermann, Terry King, Terry Baxter, Carlton Proctor, Joede White. Back row from left, Mike Small, Nicky Tomlin, David James, Pat Brotherton, Joe Imber and Ross Montgomery. Not pictured: Mark Webb and Brad Wilson. Coaches are Leo Proctor and J. C. Small.

Forgotten Bosox could challenge

By ROSS NEWHAN The Los Angeles Times

The publicity this year has gone to the Yankees. The spotlight has been on the talent and temperament of a team called the best money can buy. It is as if the shadow of Yankee Stadium - or George Steinbrenner's wallet - has enveloped the rest of the American League East, creating a feeling, an illusion, perhaps, that the on-ly thing the Yankees have to fear is fear itself.

But the memory plays tricks, and lost amid the hoopla surrounding the Yankees is the fact that just two years ago the team that people were talking about in the American League East was the Boston Red Sox. It was just two years ago that the Red Sox played resiliency, confidence and a wide range of skills in winning the East, ending the pennant reign of the

Oakland A's and taking Cincinnati to seven games in a World Series considered one of the best ever.

If all that seems to be forgotten it is because of what happened to the Red Sox last year, when Boston fell behind the Yankees on opening day, was four out by the end of April and finished 15 1-2 back. Overconfidence. Contract and clubhouse controversies. Injuries. Each was a factor in the dissipation of 1975's euphoria, when there were dreams of a new dynasty.

Now the Red Sox — still blessed with many of the strengths of the pennant summer - are attempting to piece it back together. They are doing it without fanfare, letting the Yankees dominate the headlines but not their

thoughts, their reborn confidence. "We're aware that a lot of people are conceding it to the Yankees,' manager Don Zimmer said. "I can't

stop that. I can tell you, though, that I'm not conceding anything.

"All I'm saying is that we have the talent to compete with the Yankees. If we play well we'll be there. We can score. If we get the pitching we win. I don't expect miracles. If we can hold people to three or four runs, we have a damn good chance to score four or

Boston's problems last year started early - or, perhaps, late considering that the club didn't go to spring training until mid-March because of the player strike.

The delay hurt the Red Sox two

- A veteran pitching staff, a staff attuned to the rhythms of a five or six-week conditioning program, did not have time to get in shape.

- The club devoted virtually no time to a review of fundamentals.

Some Red Sox question whether fundamentals were overlooked because there was no time or because then manager Darrell Johnfon felt the pennant success of '75 would carry his

Johnson was fired July 19. The Red Sox, 40-40 at the All-Star break, were 41-45 and 14 games behind New York. Zimmer took over and applied a number of rules to a clubhouse long known for laxity. The Red Sox were 42-34 over the remainder of a season in which other factors weighted against Johnson besides the late start. of spring training and the lack of attention to fundamentals.

Most damaging was the contract hassle involving Rookie of-the-Year center fielder Fred Lynn,catcher Carlton Fisk and shortstop Rick Burleson

Dodgers act like converts of Norman Vincent Peale

By THOMAS BOSWELL The Washington Post

Steve

PHILADELPHIA — Who said that the unexamined life is not worth living? Not the Los Angeles Dodgers. the Dodgers to roll over, the men in blue have The Dodgers don't want to hear about Socrates, the generally asked, "How many feet shall we put up?"

laws of probability or the Cincinnati Reds right now. possible before they wake up. If July is again destined to bring them a cup of hemlock, they don't want to manager's pugnacity.

"If Tommy Lasorda broke a rack of pool balls," said Dodgers slugger Ron Cey of his manager, "all 15 of 'em would go in

Recently, after Don Sutton (6-0) had won again, Charlie Hough had his 10th save, both Cey and Steve Garvey had homered and Lasorda had pumped every hand in sight except his own, the Dodgers looked behind them and saw ... nothing. Not even dust on second

"I think I heard that Cincinnati lost again." said Lasorda with devilish indifference, pretending not to added, lumping the Reds with the lowly Astros and know the Reds score or that his team had its biggest Braves.

ting himself in a minority of one. "I feel like the replace. The contrast in the man, their strategies hypocondriac who died and had it written on his tombstone: 'They wouldn't believe me.'

the managerial seat of a team that had won 180 games in its two previous seasons and yet had finish- 1970s looked at decency. ed a combined 30 games behind the Reds. Lasorda had on his hands a talented but dispirited and intimidated troop

ing, "I've got this terrible weight problem; I can't Lasorda just has it. weight to get started," the mighty Reds won their se-cond straight world title and were widely acclaimed the best team in 50 years.

If ever a team needed a man in command who was clubhouse not committed to telling the strict truth it was the

charge in an avalanche of "The Dodgers shall over- to understand those Lasorda eyes that said, "This is Positive Thinking" sound like a suicide note.

The paunchy, garrulous, 49-year-old skipper, who If Lasorda has become a prisoner of his hyperbole, threw better hooks with his fists than he did with his he also understands that an athlete who is relaxed, left pitching arm in his minor league days, started a confident and alert is hard to beat. two-front campaign to con his Dodgers into almost hypnotic self-confidence. One attack was psychological, the other strategic.

While talking about "25 men pulling on one end of a built on a rigid star system

In spring training, Lasorda gave his eight starters a separate practice field and all the batting practice imaginable. He chose five starting pitchers he swore he would stand behind until the end of time, and he admitted he preferred a one-man bullpen - a knuckleballer though - who might work 90 games.

Obviously, with a 22-4 start and a 27-8 record now, the plan has worked almost supernaturally well. 15 to 70 points above their career averages. And Garvey has slipped from a career .301 "down" to .291 took over.

to meet Lasorda's request for more power. After 13 But Lasorda believes he can make anyone like homers and 80 RBI last year, Garvey is now cruising him. He encouraged the Dodgers to stay out of the at a 32-homer, 125-RBI pace. specifications. Sutton, Rick Rhodes and Doug Rau spread among the Dodgers that stayed. Los Angeles

are 16-1. Even enigmatic knuckle-curver Burt has not one contract problem and not one free agent. breaks his perpetuel end-of-the-world frown when discontended, money-hungry slugger Dave Kingman Lasorda calls him "Happy Hooton." as an outright gift. "I have my team," he says.

Hough, his career saved in the minors when Lasor- While Lasorda the Dodger evangelist. Lasorda the

mound every night.

"I'd be punching exacta tickets at Hialeah if it weren't for Tommy Lasorda," says Hough. Behind these 14 Dodgers tried and true is an 11-

man bench that has produced exactly one home run, produced 36 runs in 35 games. one victory and one save.

open to a gigantic second guess.

It also has temporarily solved the dodgers' chronic problem: a wishy-washy team personality. Throughout the '70s when the Reds have ordered

The taunts and innuendoes of the cocky Reds were They just want to play as many baseball games as once met by Walter Alston's silence, and his players' whines Lasorda's Dodgers have adopted their

> When Reds manager Sparky Anderson said recently, "They come back to us every July," the Dodgers' Cey snapped back, "The Reds saying we've given them the last two pennants is the most hypocritical

thing I've ever heard. Lasorda refuses to discuss the past. "Don't talk to me about 1976, 1975 or 1876," snaps Lasorda, the honey in his mouth turning to vinegar for one brief

'All I know is we're 12 games in front and I'd rather be there than where the rest of 'em are," he

lead of this impossible six weeks — a dozen games. Much is made of the differences between Lasorda "I'm not surprised at our lead," said Lasorda, put- and Alston, the man he waited nearly a decade to Much is made of the differences between Lasorda

and their influence on their players is almost total. Alston seemed genuine, sincere, a fellow who "Believe" is the central word in the Lasorda would never exaggerate, never mince words, canon. He inherited, some say intrigued his way into, dissemble or polish the blarney stone. Some called him dumb; others said that was just the way the

Lasorda, with his practiced epigrams, his religious Dodger cheerleading - has somehow made the most blatant insincerity palatable. It has something to do Less than a month after Lasorda took office, chirp- with his face. You can't practice a twinkle in the eye.

Tuesday night, Joe Kuharich, one of the most ridiculed coaches in recent NFL history, brought his son, a young college assistant coach, to the Dodger Lasorda boldly introduced Kuharich to a dozen of

his players with the words, "Meet one of the great Lasorda, baseball's best loved hyperbolist, took coaches of our time." Somehow the Dodgers seemed monologues that made "The Power of a good lie, a gentle fib. It hurts no one and makes this fellow feel good."

> And Lasorda demands alertness, just as he builds confidence and creates relaxation with his "one-ofthe-boys" approach.

"Tommy doesn't put himself off in the closet," said rope," Lasorda really began building a 14-man team, catcher Steve Yeager, bringing up the most common complaint against Alston. "He's with his men you feel like he'd give his soul to knock 20 years off his life and get out there and throw some hooks at these guys. Because of him, there's no pulling against on this club, no jealousy.

A Yeager testimonial is of interest since he was thought to be the most likely player in the entire Dodger organization to resist Lasorda. Yeager still has shiny pants seats from the years that Lasorda's Of the eight regulars, all except Garvey are hitting all-time favorite, Joe Ferguson, played ahead of him. "I may be leaving," said Yeager when Lasorda

free-agent wars, although they had more money to The Dodger rotation has performed to factory spend than any other club. Instead, the gravy was Hooton - 18-7 one season, 11-15 the next - now Lasorda says bluntly that he would not take

da moved him from third to the mound and said, teller of tall and funny tales, and Lasorda the stan"This is a knuckleball," leaves his heart on the ding rebutal to the Age of Anxiety, get most attention, it is Lasorda the tactician who gets ignored.

"His shoulder hurts, his elbow hurts," grins Lasor- Alston admirers can only wince at the way Lasor-da, "but he'll pitch for you every night. The more the da has drastically revamped his Dodger lineup. Bill Russell, supposedly a Punch-and-Judy hitting shortstop, has been elevated to permanent No. 2 hitter behind base thief Dave Lopes. Not only has his bat control helped Lopes to 16 steals, but Russell has

Garvey, the Dodger mainstay, has been dropped to If such a lopsided team leaves the Dodgers fifth in the order. It was no demotion. Lasorda simprulnerable to injuries - and also leaves Lasorda ly/felt that Garvey could hit in any spot.

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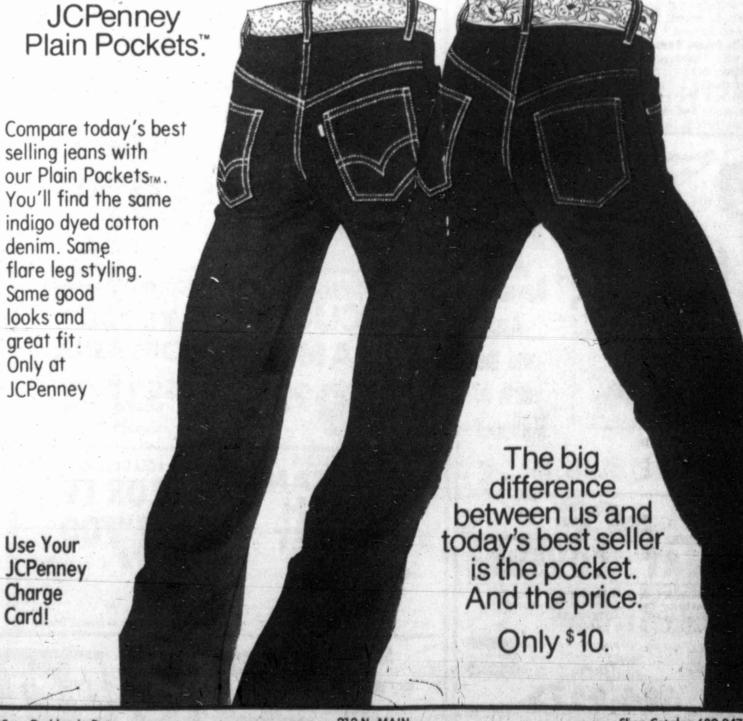
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OILERS of the North Central League are, front row left to right, John Slyker, Arlen Fisher, Randy Floyd, Eddie Shumaker, James Kipp and Steven Fenn. Back row from left, Kyle Moore, Johnny Freeman, Kevin Witt, Brian Wright, Scott Montroy, Kevin Jones and Todd Sparks. Not pictured: David Sprague. Coaches are Don L. Sparks and Merrell Witt.

Indy racer Sneva gives thoughts about 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) start than some we've to shift twice and it gives the motor, getting too month's practice and 200 to go in cycles. A couple I'm going to have to had here because then I you twice as many many RPMs or missing mile an hour of years ago we had a bad force myself to psyche could start in third gear chances to make a myself down for the start and would only have to mistake. the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. My biggest concern is trying to make it a nice, safe, smooth

Everybody realizes what the proper thing to do is at the start of the race. Everybody knows it's a 500-mile race. But everybody is going so hard at the start that it causes them to do things they might not normally

met with Al and Bobby Unser, who also start on the front row. There were some questions I wanted to ask since they've started up front or on the pole so many times. And I wanted to indicate to them that I wouldn't be fooling around with them

Then the three of us talked to Tom Binford, the chief steward, and asked him to make sure he stresses at all the drivers' meetings how mportant it is to use your head at the start.

Now my biggest concern is the row behind us, with A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti. At Ontario earlier this year, Gordon came from something like the third row to lead before the first turn. It was really a banzai move, but he got away with it.

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Television spurs master of prose

opley News Service HOLLYWOOD — If he were still with us, Ring Lardner, who wrote sports better than anyone in his time, would undoubtedly have long since turned his deliciously wry and cheeky humor onto the airwaves.

It seems fitting now that Dan Jenkins, a lineal descendant of Lardner's in terms of style and perception, has taken to television as a golfing commentator for ABC.

Beefy and white-haired and pink-faced, Jenkins once described himself as "a native Texan who lives in New York with his wife and three children, an old set of Ben Hogan clubs, an ulcer, an air travel card, a diploma from Texas Christian University (proving was never educated)" and a wide circle of friends who keep him saloon-hopping and prevent him from writing "The Brothers Karamazov,

Instead, Dan has written a batch of outrageously funny books, including "Semi-Tough" and "Dead Center Perfect" and "Limo," which is a rollicking spoof of the television business, and his amiably masterful prose has enlivened the pages of Sports llustrated for the last 16 years. He's all-pro.

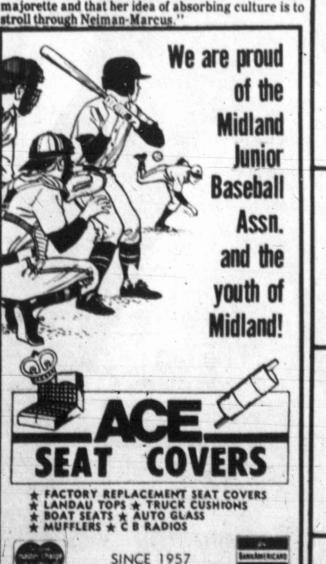
For Jenkins, spawned in the garden spot of Texas known as Fort Worth, the writing life is never an unplayable lie. It's closer to an easy par four.

To those writers who spend weeks in an agony of composing sentences and making them into paragraphs that fit with other paragraphs to form a page and eventually a story, being in the company of Dan Jenkins at a sporting event can be a humbling experience," his friend and sometime collaborator. Bud Shrake, has written.

Jenkins, to put it another way, is a quick study at the typewriter. "I've got the toughest deadline there is," Jenkins says. "I have only but an hour and a half to put that little piece of paper into the machine and get the words down and out to New York. But I've always thought out first what I'm going to say."

Among his fellow authors, Jenkins is known for deft turns of descriptive phrase. Once, in summing up a golfer celebrated for his excessively colorful garb, he noted: "As Doug Sanders goes, so goes a box of crayons."

His fellow Texans don't escape the Jenkins shaft, to wit: "Everyone knows a Texan plays golf in a Stetson and undershirt when he's not shooting people or forming a conglomerate. Everybody knows his wife has the same hairdo she wore as a drum majorette and that her idea of absorbing culture is to



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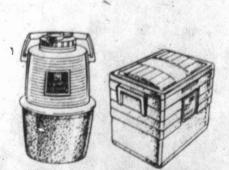
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Ricky Rodriquez, Victor Villa, Jesse Villarreal, Ricky Stevenson, Johnny Gill and Bruce Brown. Coaches are Domingo Alvarez and Juan C. Nanez. Not pictured: Teddy Scramble and Adolfo Hernandez.



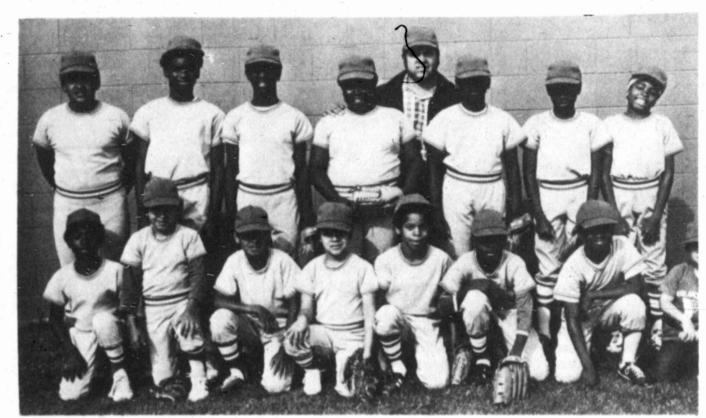
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Gavia, Michael Williams and Robert Perez.

Coaches are Jerry Williams and Pete Young. Sponsor is West Side Optimist Club.



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Billy Gibbs, Eric Cooper, Stancel Gibbs, Victor Beck and Andre Mayfield. Not pictured: Tanza Rice. Coaches are Domingo Quintelu, Sam Gibbs and Melvin Scott. Sponsor is Exchange Club.

Brooklyn's Kaye in fairyland as expansion team executive

By JACK MURPHY Copley News Service

There were the children shyly thrusting their programs and scraps of paper toward this tall, angular man in the press box and it was a strange business because he has no reputation

as a baseball player.

The star of Seattle's new team in the American League is the owner. Danny Kaye is the only one of his species who is loved by children throughout the world, the only baseball executive who attracts more attention than the ballplayers.

It seems fitting he has found his way into baseball because he has cared passionately about the game since he was a child growing up in Brooklyn and, besides, he is the spiritual kin of youth, and baseball is a make-believe world where he can give texture to his fantasies.

Some are offended because this delightful man enters baseball with such a shaky vehicle. Along with a business associate, Lester Smith, he is one of the managing partners of the Seattle Mariners, a team conceived for the twin purposes of getting rid of a lawsuit and placing a repertory company in the newest domed playground, the Seattle Kingdome.

Danny is somewhat surprised to find himself in these circumstances, but he doesn't feel abused. His wonderfully expressive face is alight as he says, "This is Walter

Mitty come true.

"What could be more exciting than owning a baseball team when you've been daft about baseball all your life? When I was a kid in Brooklyn I saved my nickels, dimes and quarters to sit' in the bleachers at Ebbets Field. I had

a glorious time."

Of course, there were occasions when he was disillusioned. Leo Durocher betrayed him and he has

Durocher betrayed him and he has never forgotten.

"One of the worst disappointments of my life came shortly after Durocher joined the Dodgers," he recalls. "Leo lost his cap and I discovered he was getting bald. I was shocked. I couldn't imagine a bald man playing baseball."

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Now Kaye finds it amusing and ironic that he has joined with Smith and four other Seattle businessmen in the ownership of the American League's new franchise in Seattle.

"It's the joke of the year, me being in the American League," he says, "I've always been partial to the National League. But, you know, I'm beginning to like it. I'm impressed by what I've found. The American what I've found. The American

League is very progressive."

Kaye wasn't keen about putting his money into an expansion team.

Seattle had a bitter experience a few years ago when the American League located a new club there, then shifted it to Milwaukee after one season. And Kaye is close to Buzzie Bavasi,

bothered me. I wanted to buy an didn't just fall off a turnip truck. "I saw my dear friend Buzzie established club and move it to Bavasi languishing in last place for Seattle, not start with a new one."



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many years," he says, "and that

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The "Cubs" and





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GOLD TEAM of the Western League is, front row left to right, Ricky Runker, Shannon White, Glenn Starnes, Jason Sessoms and Jimmy Bagwell. Back row from left, Marc Colburn, Van Pipkin, Jimmy Phillips, Tim Woodlee and Steve Woodlee. Coaches are Jim Adams, Tom Woodlee and John Starnes. Not pictured: Ben Adams and Gary Russell. Sponsor is Corelab.



RUFNEKS of the Sophomore Western League are, front row left to right, Greg Gallagher, Roger Kuykendall, Lane Marks, David Bledsoe, Joe Williamson and Roy Sanders. Back row from left, Jim Gunnels, Richard Young, Jay Motter, Mike Scott, Russell Hays and Martin Cope. Coach is Rob Hill. Sponsor is Pennziol.



REBELS of the Central League are, front row left to right, John Ashley, Gary Carr, Dale Huckaby, Cal Bostwick, David Crockett and Walter Paul Miller. Back row from left, Jim Davis, Joe Gould, Phillip Daskevich, Darren Warren, David Nini and Scott Sponsor is Drilco.

Cincinnati's main man remains unchangedthe best in baseball

By STEVE BISHEFF Copley News Service

CINCINNATI - It is a clubhouse strewn with more extraordinary

talent than soiled towels. Over in one corner is the \$200,000 shortstop. Next to him is the \$375,000 third baseman. The \$300,000 catcher is across the way. And a kid right fielder who may some day outearn

them all sits quietly off by himself. But the main man, the man with the biggest numbers and biggest salary and biggest reputation, hasn't changed.

Joe Morgan is still the best baseball player in the world.

Coming off two consecutive MVP seasons, he still makes the key hit and drives in the critical runs.

He is still the main reason Cincinnati dominates the National League West, not to mention the playoffs and the World Series.

Morgan, who could always run and field and hit for a good average, now can beat you with power, too.

"He has really made himself into some player, hasn't he?" said Bob Fontaine, the San Diego Padres' personnel director.

Fontaine should know. Way back when he was trying to sniff out young prospects for Pittsburgh, he came across an aggressive, little 140-pound infielder in Oakland. "The kid had no arm and wasn't even a good infielder," said Bob.

"I couldn't recommend him. But I wasn't alone. No one liked him

That's because no one knew how badly Morgan wanted to play or how hard he'd work or how much potential lurked inside that miniature body of

Not even Houston realized it after Little Joe came up with the Astros. It's bad enough not to sign a Joe

Morgan, but it's unforgiveable to trade one.

That's exactly what happened in 1971, though, a deal that merely changed the course of National League history

Morgan has been in Cincinnati five years now. The Reds have won four pennants and two world championships during that time and they are by no means finsihed yet.

Neither is Little Joe "I honestly feel that if I can stay healthy and play 150 games, I can improve on my numbers," he said. His 1976 numbers were .320, 27

homers and 111 runs driven in. He also stole 60 bases, something he just seems to tinker with in his spare time these days.

The home runs have started to come in bunches for Morgan lately. But don't be fooled. Like everything else he produces, they are accomplished by design, not accident.

"A few years ago, I never could have hit a ball to center field like that," he explained. "I think it's because of the exercises I do in the off-season. They've really strengthened me and given me a lot more pop with the bat.

Every night, after dinner, Morgan spent an hour and a half of his winter leisure time working out. "I hit the ball off a portable tee, used wrist rollers, hand grips and worked on the speed bag," he said. "I enjoy it, it's

In New York, they like to tell the story about the first time the late Casey Stengel saw Morgan, then an anonymous 140-pound infielder, quietly trying to make an impression in

"That little fella's terrific," Stengel said. "We've gottta get him. He can make me a star"

One thing about ol' Case, his grammar was never perect. But his. eyesight was always just fine.



Kelly Woolard, Brent Barton, Jay Roach, Paul Knott, Bryan Kelley and Chris Elgin. Back row from left, David Warfield, Brian Pilgreen, Charles Krusekopf and Chris Hendricks. Not pictured: Drew Richards and Rusty Petree. Coaches are Gene Barton and Denny Roach.



RUFNEKS of the Central League are, front left to right, Chris Rose, Randy Luna, Mike Salsman, Novert Morales, Scott Cranford and Keith Ward. Back row from left, Mickey Collard, Tony Owens, Troy Bush, Robert Manning, Jay Shinn and Randy Kretzler. T.D. Cranford is coach.



ASTROS of the Central League are, front row left to right, Todd Brown, Eric Turner, Monty Bodecker, Jim Thompson, Mark Hale and Marvin Mitchell. Back row from left, Bryon Myers, Mack Foster, Tony Dow, Gary Landis, Todd Bawcom and Rodney Morgan. Coaches are Rodney James and Chuck Mitchell.

Kruse, Bryan Pfile and Tommy Davis. Not pictured: John Ragan. Coach is Harry Jacobsen; manager is John Bostwick, Donahoe and Mike Barton. Coaches are Bob Perry and Ed Phillips. Sponsor is Midland Savings. Players today never had it so good

By STEVE BISHEFF Copley News Service

call me Barney. The last sports fan, a real good Everybody's got an players are askin' name ain't important. One. Baseball, football, opinion, right? Besides, nowadays.

I'm a bartender here in basketball, hockey—I've it's good for business. I think the thing is

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and me, we moved out still go out to as many buggin' everyone who neither. ain't what I want to talk sports a lot with my work.

firom Jersey. But that games as I can. I talk comes in the joint where I Hey, how ya doin'? Just about. Ya see, I'm a customers, too. It's these high salaries

I think the thing is town, bene here a couple followed 'em all since I Anyways, the thing that's starting to get out of years now. My family was a kid back East and I buggin' me seems to be hand, ya know what I

> this free agent business started in baseball. The courts, they ruled somethin' or other and all these guys rushed out and

millionaires. know, the negotiatin' in not get carried away. the papers and all. It's a little hard for a poor sucker like me who can't Bartee pay all his bills to relate to some big superstar who thinks he's underpaid at \$190,000 a new coach

Anyways, all those free agents finally signed for COMMERCIAL BANK millions and millions and at least I thought we was

But now it seems to be

they're all snivelin' and baseball coach. cryin' and poutin'. It's enourgh to make most of my customers wipe away Apke announced Bartee's a tear and ask for another straight shot.

happen' in baseball, nounced last week.

Why, just the other day, I read where that Slick Watts of Seattle is mad because he's only gettin' \$335,000 for three years.

GIANTS of the Central League are, front left to right, Roby

Chandler, Jimmy Phillips, Rusty James, Jerry Morales and Wade

Perry. Back row from left, Austin Heath, Mark Miller, Tracy

Slick Watts, for cryin' out loud! Like I said, I'm a pretty good fan. Most of It was bad enough when my customers, they probably think Slick Watts is some kind of new

But I know who he is got new agents and He's that baldheaded suddenly they're all basketball player in Seattle. Not a bad guard. Well, that made me a Sort of the spark plug of little angry at first. You that club. But, hey, let's

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Jerry Bartee, a four-year member of the Creighton University athletic staff and formerly a minor league baseball player in the St. Now all the other organization, Thursday players are jealous and was named Creighton

Athletic Director Tom appointment to succeed David Baker, whose And this thing ain't just resignation was an

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The Northern "Pirates": Front row, left to right, Brad Elloitt, Damon Thorpe, Mike Halsey, Kyle Griffin (batboy), Michale Womack. Back row, Steven Smith, Cody Hedgepeth, Ron Ivy, Bill Garramone, Kurt Griffin, and Jeff Alsup. Coach, Ken Griffin. Not pictured, Tracy Guerry, Adolfo Baesa, and Theron Partee.



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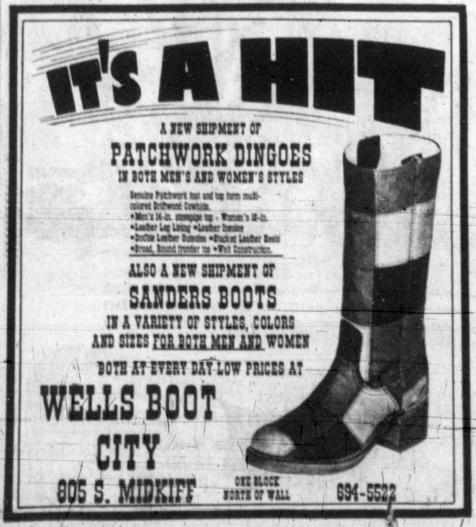
RED SOX of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Jerry Mendoze, David Fuentez, Edward Garibay, Tony Contreras and Teddy Terrazas. Back row from left, Bryan White, Ray Long, Rick Lee and Earl Davis. Not pictured: Thomas Sanders, Sergio Ochoa, Luther Johnson and Kenneth Harrison. Coach is Joe Roule. Sponsor is Luther White.

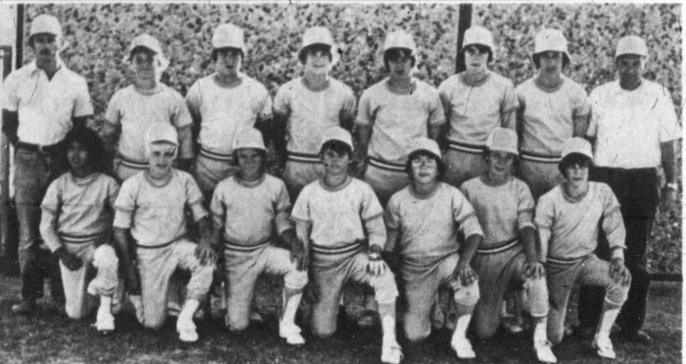


COWBOYS of the Central League are, front row left to right, Steve Spaugh, Ron Tyson, Mike Lyon and Karl Brown. Back row from left, David Spaugh, Kelly Merren, Randall Morgan and Royce Rounsaville. Coach is Robert L. Wilson.



TIGERS of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Gordon Norris, Tom Stewart, Tim Poole and Slyvester Harrell. Back row from left, Chris Ford, Quincy Pratt and Terry Stewart (bat boy). Coach is Pete Ruiz. Sponsor is Exchange Club.





PISTONS of the Sophomore Western League are, front row left to right, Eric Portillo, Randy Pepper, Steven Cherryhomes, Chris Parker, Joel De LaGarza, Jay Tweed and Tim Edwards. Back row

from left, Ricky Buckles, Robert Scharfenberg, James Forest, Scott Collyer, James Leach and Justin Mcrett. Manager is Mike Hocker. Coach is Jerry Tweed. Sponsor is Eubanks Auto Parts.

Lake Placid may become training site

SOUTH FALLSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)

— Lake Placid is high on the list of possible sites for a new year-round Olympic training facility, according to a U.S. Olympic Committee official.

C. Robert Paul Jr., director of communications for the committee, said today that the committee "within the next 90 days" expects to name a third training site. Training sites presently are located at Squaw Valley, Calif. and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Paul said the training facility would accommodate up to 250 persons and include housing and dining facilities as well as training provisions for both

the summer and winter games.
"Lake Placid is near the top of the list," Paul said.

Lasorda's humor can be catching

By MIKE WALDNER Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — His parents called him Thomas Charles Lasorda. During his years in baseball as a pitcher, scout, minor league manager and major league coach, he's been called Tommy.

Now that he is manager of the Dodgers, should he be addressed as, at least, Tom?

"It doesn't matter what you call me," Lasorda said. "Just don't call me late for lunch." Tommy it will remain.

Another vital subject following Lasorda's promotion was his age.

He was reminded that at 49 he's no

longer a kid.
"I don't feel like I'm old," he said.
"I feel just great. I feel like I'm ready
to go. I feel like I'm 23."
He paused for a moment to consider

the calendar.
"I just turned 49," he said. "If I had been made manager 10 days earlier. I'd have been 48."

Tommy has his own way with words and concepts. Allow him to filibuster for a couple of minutes and he'll convince himself and you he's ready for a comeback on the mound. Now that Frank Robinson has retired to full-time duty in the dugout, this would make him baseball's only

playing manager.
Given his choice, Lasorda will keep things nice and easy.

"I don't remember what the figures were in Peter's offer," he said of the important meeting with Peter O'Malley, Dodger president, when he was offered the job.

"I just want to tell Peter publicly, 'Peter, you're a bad businessman. If you had held out a little while longer, I would have paid you."

Lasorda's humor can be catching.
"That's OK," O'Malley said.
"Tommy, the contract only pays you
\$1 a year."

Another O'Malley, father Walter, chairman of the board, needled him about wanting to start on the right foot. Rookie Rick Sutcliffe was scheduled to pitch that night. O'Malley suggested the rookie manager would ask Sandy Koufax to step into the rotation.

"Well, when I heard I'd be in the dugout, I did think about going with Don Sutton," he shot back.

It is not exactly a state secret that the Dodgers hire managers one year at a time. Did Lasorda consider holding out for a multiyear contract? "A lot of guys are holding out." he

said. "I'm just trying to hold on."
Yes, Lasorda likes to keep them laughing. But he also can be serious.
"I just wanted the assignment," he

said. "I didn't want anything else "
Beneath the comic exterior,
Lasorda is aware major league
baseball is more than a game.

The hiring of Maury Wills as a special instructor tells us a number of things about the new Dodger manager.

At first look, this was no more than a minor move.

After all, Wills, the shortstop on Dodger championship clubs of yesterday, has been a running instructor in Vero Beach, Fla., in past years.

It must be recalled that Wills and the Dodgers did not part on the best of terms. Maury said he has not worked for the club recently because he was not asked. Others contend he signed on elsewhere without waiting very long for a call from Dodger Stadium. The same people were not pleased with publication of Maury's book, which they felt was critical of the Dodger organization.

The cryptic comments of those in this faction went like this: "The Dodgers have done a lot for Wills. What's he done for the Dodgers?"

What's he done for the Dodgers?"

Not exactly the best of relationships, you might suggest.

At a time when Wills was an aging player, and Lasorda a minor league manager, they talked of their com-

m on goal to manage in the majors, and promised one another that the first one employed would hire the other. Lasorda apparently does not forget his friends.

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Racing rule

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — They say a passion for the sport of thoroughbred racing can break up a marriage. Dena Popara is living proof, but the woman jockey's story is a horse of a different color.

lMiss Popara blames her divorce earlier this year from her jockey husband on a state Racing Commission rule banning husband-wife teams from riding in the same race. "There were other problems, but

the argument over who would be taken off a horse in a race was the major factor in our splitting up," she says.

The commission's rule applies only

to husband-wife combinations, but allows brothers, father-sons and other family combinations to compete in the same race, says Al Popoara, Dena's father and manager of the state jockey's guild.

"Personally I don't think it's a very fair rule," senior Popara said.



DODGERS of the Central League are, front row left to right, John Redfern, Rusty Freeman, Zane Rutledge, Tim Pitcher, Jeff Burchard and Robert McCracken. Back row from left, James Campbell, Jeff West, Bryan DuBose, Mike Elliot, Peter Dorsey, Charles Springer, Leigh Macina. Not pictured: Willie DuBose. Coaches are Willie DuBose and Bill Burchard.

Dodger manager prone to call players names

By JERRY REMMERS Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — OK, sports fans, here's the starting lineup for the Los Angeles Dodgers:

It's Frick and Frack, Hondo, Penguin, Popeye, Mo, Johnny B, Yinney and Don Sutton pitching.

Well, that's how Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda talks. The man who can't say hello in under 1,000 words has his own name for nearly all his ball players and coaches.

"I call them the way I see 'em," said Lasorda.

Frick is shortstop Bill Russell.

Frack is second baseman Davey

Frack is second baseman Davey Lopes. "Frick and Frack. You know.

"Our short and second combination."

OK. Who's Hondo?

"That's Lee Lacy. He's like John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics who they call Hondo. He can do everything. That's Lacy. Can play anyplace you put him in the field."

Some Dodger followers — or just plain baseball fans — know the Penguin.

That's Ron Cey, the third baseman, currently on a tear hitting 448 with over 30 RBI.

"He just looks like a penguin. You ever see him run? Just like one.

Except this one hits a curveball a lot

Popeye is Steve Garvey.

"Ever see the arms on that guy?

Just like Popeye's."
Rick Monday is M

Rick Monday is Mo. Dusty Baker is Johnny B and Steve Yeager is Yinney.

Yinney? "God only knows," said Yeager.

What about Sutton?

"Don't know. Haven't found one for him yet."

Boog Powell, the 250-pound, 6-2, first baseman the Dodgers picked up from Cleveland at the close of spring training, is respectfully called "Sir."

Dodger ace reliever Charlie Hough is the Hope Diamond.

Reserve catcher Johnny Oates is Quaker.

Manny Mota, the club's designated pinch hitter who has been around the league for more than a decade, "Grandpa."

Burt Hooton, starting pitcher, is "Happy." Ever see him?" Lasorda asked. "He never smiles."

Red Adams, pitching coach, is Blue

Cornball, you say?

Lasorda doesn't think so.

"This game's a lot of fun. It's got its own language. You put names on these guys and they really like it. Keeps 'em loose."

Of course, maybe Lasorda's not too sharp on a player's real name.

If Lasorda doesn't have a kpack for real names, his memory is all right and it has a good-natured needle.



BEARS "B" TEAM of the Eastern League is, front row left to right, Greg Lopez, Henry Brewer, Dexter Pride, David Olgin, Genaro Munoz (bat boy), Joe Olgin and Ray Dale Whitehead. Back row from left, Henry Rodriquez Jr., Eddie Mancha, Andy Mancha, Isa Romero Jr., Dwain Washington, Ruben Munoz and Manuel Lujan. Not pictured: Paul Lopez, George Magallanes and Daniel Magallanes. Coaches are Ernest Sanchez and Sammy Sanchez.



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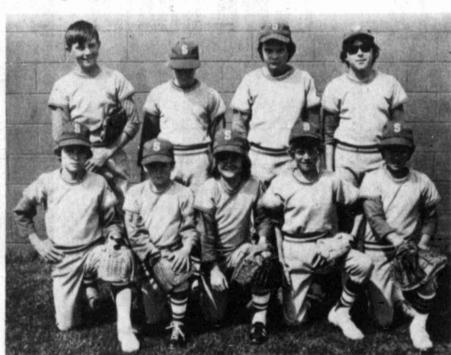
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BANKERS of the Central League are, front left to right, Eric Luna, Gary Fitting and Tim Stewart. Second row from left, Daniel Watts, Joey Gassie, Mike Boswell and Brad Walter. Back row from left, Alex LaForge, Paul Brock and Johnny Pannell. Coach is Ellsworth Boswell. Sponsor is First National Bank.



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SOX of the Central League are, front row left to right, Barry Blackwell, Matthew Jones, Blake Baca, Ben Hadden and Steve Nichols. Back row from left, Bryon Campbell, Andy Williams, Greg Atkinson and Shawn McCaster. Coach is Bob Lambeth. Sponsor is Pioneer Natural Gas.



DODGERS of the Eastern League are, front row left to right, Fred Gaines, Tony Yorkman, George Matta, Ray Rodriquez, Mike Mancha and Raul Pena. Back row from left, Otis Bryant, Robert Carrasco, Richard Galan, Joe Garcia, Kevin Williams, Armando Padilla and Robert Garcia. Not pictured: Ernest Molinar, Teddy Ruiz and Coach Raul Pena. Coaches are Victor Pena Rena and Roy Rodriquez.

Falcons fine receiver

ATLANTA (AP) - Wide receiver Alfred Jenkins, the Atlanta Falcons' top pass catcher in 1976, has been fined for missing the National Football League club's minicamp last

The Falcons did not disclose the mount of the fine. Coach Leeman Bennett said he met

with Jenkins Tuesday and added,

"The matter is closed."
Jenkins said he did not realize that attending the two-day camp was mandatory.

He was one of five players to miss the sessions. There was no indication that the others would be fined.

Bennett said Jenkins' absence "was

the mandatory status of the camp. park, the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Free agents slow out of gate

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD Copley News Service

They are the class of '77, the most sought-after and, some believe, most significant group of baseball players

in the history of the game.

They are 23 athletes who rushed through a hole in baseball's reserve clause opened by Andy Messersmith and into the heady air of free agency.

One by one, they sold themselves to the highest bidder while traditionalists held their heads and predicted the end of the sport "as we

Rich teams, and those in attractive locations, would corner the market, it was feared.

The competitive balance of the game would disappear. Medium-income franchises would be priced out of business.

Then the season started and, very quickly, Armageddon became business as usual.

A survey of events in the National and American leagues since then indicates that free agents so far have had very little influence.

Some teams are doing well, some teams aren't. Some players got away to quick starts and other didn't. Free agents? They're struggling

along somewhere in the middle, just like most everyone else.

At best, the freed slaves seem to have exerted less influence than the

normal run of trades between teams and the addition of two expansion clubs to the American League

To date, free agents appear distinguished for only two things: They are making a lot more money and they have embarrassed themselves quite a bit.

The average yearly wage for those of the "Messersmith 23" who appeared in opening-day lineups this season is \$183,571.

It seems only natural to check standings and averages to see what manner of performance owners are purchasing for that sort of money.

In most cases, it appears, they would have been better off to have kept their checkbooks in their

A survey of the top 44 hitters in the National League shows only two free

agents among them. One, appropriately enough, is Gary Matthews of Atlanta. Since he is the highest paid of the 23 (\$400,000 a year) and his signing cost Braves' owner Ted Turner a suspension from the commissioner (now being challenged in the courts), Matthews'

achievements seem only fitting. There is a problem, however. Matthews is injured. With him in and out of the lineup, the Braves went on a long losing streak.

The other free agent among the National League's top 44 is Willie

McCovey. And that's another story. Cast off by first the San/Diego Padres and then the Oakland A's last

season, McCovey was selected by no team in the special reentry draft for those who had played out their con-

The Giants finally offered McCovey a job, more for old times' sake than anything else, signing him for the bargain-basement rate of \$85,000. He has rewarded them with home

runs and a hot batting average. While there are only two free agents among the NL's top 44 hitters, there are nine players there who were traded more or less involuntarily

from one team to another. American League averages are even more revealing.

There, only three free agents among the top 46 hitters. And they are

hardly three you would suspect. The first is infielder Billy Smith, whose appearance in the free agent draft, some charged, was merely a ruse by the California Angels to enable them to sign three distinguished free agents.

The Angels lost Smith, Paul Dade and Tim Nordbrook — hardly household names — and were thus permitted to sign Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor.

Only nine teams (of a possible 13) bothered to name Smith in the free agent draft. The Orioles signed him,

but did not regard him highly enough to employ the youngster in their opening-day lineup.

He has since made it and is hitting far above .300.

The remaining two free agents among the American League's top 46 are almost as surprising as Smith.

Maybe more so. They are Tito Fuentes and Eric Soderholm.

The Padres permitted Fuentes to play out his option, and his ap-pearance on the free agent list did not exactly launch a stampede.

Only seven teams selected Tito and the Detroit Tigers finally signed him to a one-year contract, almost apologetically, because their young second base prospect was judged not quite ready for the big leagues.

Tito's fielding has not been a joy to the Tigers. But he has been hitting over .340.

Soderholm attracted only four teams after playing out his contract with Minnesota. He signed with the impoverished Chicago White Sox, for whom he has been hitting over .330.

While only these three appear among the AL's top 46, there are 16 players there who were either traded or selected by Toronto and Seattle in the league's expansion draft.

COACH: DON L. MAULDIN

Hall of Fame rebuff hurts slugger Duke

By JACK MURPHY opley News Service

When Duke Snider studied the results of the latest Baseball Hall of Fame balloting he responded in a fashion that would surprise those who remember him as a ball player with no special gift for tact.

Instead of denouncing the baseball writers as morons and raging against the injustice of a system that sometimes has the appearance of a popularity contest, Snider accepted the returns with good

Ernie Banks was the only athlete added to the Hall of Fame honors list this year, a roster that has grown

But Snider was cheered by the vote which placed him fourth among the also-rans. He's in good company: Eddie Mathews, Gil Hodges and Enos

"I was more disappointed a few years ago than this time," says Duke. "The votes are coming. I feel I'm on the right track."

Snider believes he deserves a bronze in Cooperstown but he's not bitter, he's not even indignant. The indignant one is his former boss, Buzzie Bavasi. Buzzie was general manager of the Dodgers during Snider's prime years; he regards the voting as a miscarriage of justice.

'To me, the election of Banks the first year he became eligible means it was a popularity contest. reasons Bavasi. "Banks had to make it on his personality and his hitting; he certainly wasn't a great

"I think the Hall of Fame should be reserved for truly great ball players. A ball player shouldn't be mediocre in any respect. Duke won't say it, but I can imagine how he must feel about Ralph Kiner being in the Hall of Fame. Kiner could do one thing - he hit a lot of home runs.

"Of the ball players they're voting on now, Snider is the standout. He could do it all: hit, hit with power, throw and run. There was nothing Duke could not do, he had all the qualifications of a great player.' Bavasi, now president of the San Diego Padres,

remembers Snider's testy manner toward newspapermen and he suspects this has an influence on the voting.

"Duke had a knack for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time," says Buzzie.

"I guess he felt he didn't need the newspapermen, he just depended on his ability. Now he needs them to get into the Hall of Fame. I imagine some of those fellows aren't very fond of Duke."

Snider agrees. "I was a surly --- once in a while," he laughs. "Maybe that has hurt me, But I thought I was respected for my honesty. When a writer asked a question, I gave him an answer."

His best years were in Brooklyn, a period when there were three exceptional center fielders -Snider, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle - in New York, Mantle's halo already hangs in Cooperstown. Mays will be anointed as soon as he is eligible. Only Snider's place in history is insecure.

Though he is encouraged by the voting trends — his point total rose from 159 to 212 this year — he had an experience in 1955 that makes him wary. That year he was runner-up to teammate Roy Campanella by three points in the most valuable player voting and he subsequently learned the outcome was decided by an error. A Philadelphia writer, then dying of cancer, had mistakenly entered Campanella as both his first and fifth choices.

For reasons unexplained, this error wasn't corrected. Nobody asked the dying writer if he had intended Snider as his fifth choice. If he had said yes, that would have swung the vote to Duke.

"I was happy for Campy, he was my teammate and a good friend," says Snider. "But I was pretty disillusioned when I found out how I lost. Somebody must have been awfully anxious for Campy to be the

That was a season in which he averaged .309, hit 42 home runs and drove in 136 runs. Beginning in 1953. he hit 40 or more homers in five consecutive seasons. Bennett said Jenkins' absence "was But his production declined in 1958 when the Dodgers due to a misunderstanding regarding came West to play baseball in that atrocity of a ball

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