The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977 **44 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS**

Evader found guilty

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

William M. Rinehart of Odessa Wednesday was found guilty in federal court of failing to file an income tax return in 1974.

Rinehart was in custody in city jail this morning awaiting sentencing June 22. Maximum sentence for the misdemeanor charge is one year in prison plus a fine of \$10,000 and cost of prosecution.

Rinehart's attorney, William Harman of Odessa, said he would file a motion for bond today and a bond hearing probably will be held Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce in summation Wednesday told the jury the case against Rinehart was "open and shut." Rinehart, a member of a tax protest group, admitted on the stand he had not filed a return for 1974, 1975 or 1976.

Defense lawyer William Harman of Odessa argued that Rinehart had not "willfully" failed to file the return because he honestly does not believe he is covered under the revenue laws.

Rinehart said Federal Reserve notes used as currency are not legal money because they are not backed by gold and silver.

Rinehart had appeared on two television programs sponsored by the tax rebel group.

Pierce said Rinehart was not just an individual being prosecuted for protesting the law. "He's trying to bring the government down. He's more dangerous than any bank robber," Pierce told the jury.



Silkey, left, and Pam Pool, third graders at Corley Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan., as they hang on the rope during a game of tug-of-war. (AP Laserphoto)

Terrorists open fire on television towers

By ED BLANCHE

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -South Moluccan terrorists opened fire today on television towers erected by police near their hijacked train to keep it under day and night observation, a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said

There was no report that anyone had been hurt in the sniping.

The spokeswoman, Toos Faber, said the heavily armed terrorists, holding at least 55 hostages on the train, were shooting sporadically at TV observation masts in fields several hundred yards from the train, which is halted on a major rail line eight miles north of this northern Dutch city.

Asked whether the gunfire hit the masts, she replied, "Not yet."

She declined comment on a Dutch newspaper report that the terrorists had shot at Dutch marines placing listening devices under the train during the night.

The tall masts were put up Wednesday to relay closed-circuit pictures from hidden television cameras pointed toward the train, she said, and the gunman soon demanded that they be taken down.

While authorities were trying to talk to them by telephone about the TV towers, the terrorists began shooting, Mrs. Faber said.

The seven to 11 terrorists aboard the train have periodically opened fire since they and another group of four terrorists seized the train and the village school at Bovensmilde, -10 miles away. The second group, which also fired its weapons after the takoever, holds four teachers at the school.

Most of the gunshots during the 11-day twin sieges were fired into the air. No one was hurt.

The Dutch government and the ter-rorists on Wednesday rejected each other's first nominees to mediate the crisis. "The situation remains very serious." Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television appearance. "There is no clear indication that a solution is in sight.

The government agreed Wednesday to the terrorists' request for mediators.

The terrorists proposed two names, but the government rejected them after "considering and discussing them in detail," a Justice Ministry spokesman said. Then the govern-ment suggested two names, and the leader of the South Moluccans aboard the train "immediately turned them down," the spokesman reported.

All of the proposed mediators were said to be South Moluccans, but none was identified. The government did not say why it rejected those proposed by the terrorists.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said other candidates, including persons of different nationalities, might be proposed by either side today.

Energy debate on pricing power starts quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began debating creation of a new energy department today and immediately became embroilled in a dispute over how much authority the department's Cabinet secretary should have over energy prices. Although passage of the bill seems

assured, a number of major modifications were proposed. The Senate has already passed similar legislation, and it reduced the pricing power which the administration had sought for the secretary of energy.

dependent commission within the new department would handle this job.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., went a step further, proposing an amend-ment that would establish a new commission - outside the energy department - to regulate energy prices.

House Republicans generally lined

Harman said "the country's not going to go broke" because a few people don't pay their taxes. The government could collect Rinehart's taxes through civil measures without filing criminal charges, Harman said. "He's going to pay that tax if the government wants it," he said.

Harman compared participants in the tax rebellion movement to participants in the American Revolution in 1776.

Another Odessan, Gordon Kahl, was convicted in April for failure to file income tax returns. At the request of his attorney, Kahl is undergoing psychiatric testing at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

to form energy group

Economic summit fails

PARIS (AP) - The 27-nation conference on international economic cooperation argued all night but failed to agree on a permanent organization for energy negotiations demanded by the industrial nations in the hope of keeping oil prices down.

A Canadian spokesman said Saudi Arabia and Iran agreed to the continuing energy dialogue. But other sources said Algeria, Iraq and Venezuela took a hard line and refused.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said an attempt would be made to draft a final communique covering the "considerable" areas of agree-ment on special aid to the poorest nations and a so-called Common Fund to stabilize prices of primary raw materials.

However, Owen said he was not optimistic this could be done.

"The main message is one of disappointment," he said. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left the conference early and put Undersecretary Richard Cooper in charge of the American delegation. Vance vold newsmen upon his

return to Washington today that the results of the conference had been mixed. He counted as "a certain disap-

pointment" the conference failure to reach agreement on energy. However, Vance said, there was meaningful success by the delegates

prices. Under his approach, an inconcerning increased foreign aid

Marketbasket tabs costing more

President Carter requested creation of the new cabinet agency, which would pull together scattered energy programs, and has said he will nominate energy adviser James R. Schlesinger to head it and carry out a

national energy policy. But Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., claimed that the legislation would give Schlesinger too much power. He offered an amendment that would deny the energy secretary the right to establish and regulate natural gas

behind the Moss proposal. although some urged that the measure be returned to committee. The legislation "seeks to vest far

too much power in a single in-dividual," Moss said. Although Schlesinger has generally met with congressional approval, Moss noted that "this department will long outlast the present administration and present personalities."

Noting that many of the President's energy policy proposals, which include controversial taxes on gasoline and big cars, appear in trouble in Congress, Rep. William L. Arm-strong, R-Colo., told the House:

"We are creating a new agency with an ill-defined purpose to administer a policy that does not yet exist.

Graduation Friday

Commencement exercises for both Midland high schools will be Friday. Commencement for Lee High School seniors will be at 6 p.m. Friday, while Midland High School commencement will be at 9 p.m.

Both ceremonies will be at Midland Memorial Stadium. Midland High will graduate 458 students, while Lee will graduate

Lee High School valedictorian is Stanford Wayne Downs. The salutatorian is Jim Rulla. The Midland High School valedictorian is Michael Loren Mauldin. The salutatorian is Mary Julia Wornat.

Announcement of awards, scholarships and honors will be made during the ceremonies.

By The Associated Press

Higher prices for a wide variety of items pushed up the family grocery bill last month, forcing consumers to search harder than ever for bargains, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The survey showed that most of the increases affected food rather than nonfood products. Coffee prices continued to soar. Recent cuts by roasters did not affect the supermarket shopper since the retail prices consistently had remained below wholesale levels. The AP drew up a random list of 15

commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month

The latest survey showed the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during May in 12 cities, up an average of 3.5 per cent. It declined in only one place - Salt Lake

City, where the bill at the checklist store dropped 1.9 per cent.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased just over 3 per cent in May, compared to an average boost of 1.4 per cent during April.

Nonfoods represented 20 per cent of the items surveyed; they represented only 16 per cent of the increases. The most frequent food increases came in the price of pork chops, coffee and frankfurters.

To some degree, the increases

reflect higher prices paid to farmers for their products. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm prices went up 2 per cent from April 15 to May 15, the sixth straight monthly boost.

In many cases, however, the price paid to the farmer represents only a small fraction of the cost paid by the consumer. The rest of the money goes for such items as packaging processing, transportation, labor and overhead, all of which have risen steadily.

LATE NEWS

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -American and Panamanian negotiators are near agreement on a treaty to phase out U.S. control of the Panama Canal and a separate pact to guarantee neutrality of the waterway, sources close to the negotiations say.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the mid-60's and the high Friday in the mid-90s.

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Former Nixon energy adviser says Carter's energy plan will bring depression to U.S. by 1985. Page 1E.

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Enroll for 1st Summer Session at M.C. thru June 6. Adv.



often.

guy or two behind the red-and-white striped barbers' poles.

- except for some time he took out to piddle around in other fields.

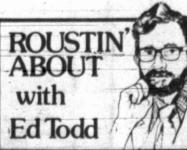
"Well," he said on a slow and hot afternoon in his barber shop here, "I'm just a jack of all trades and a damn good family man." Polk, who's 67, is fixing to extend the welcoming handshake to retirement after all of these years of

twirling barber's chair. But, like he said, he's done a tad bit more besides cutting hair.

"I've been in farming (and ran-ching) to groceries to wholesaling gas, and oil, (and) part-time welding," he said

The mainstay of his livelihood has been in clip joints.

He started clipping men's hair and honing up the ol' straight razor with the leather strap in 1929 at the



Wingate community. He was about 19 then

He worked for a fellow called Hoss Whitfield:

That was back in the days when cotton farmers would stop by the barber shop once a week or twice a month, on Saturdays, to get a shave. And ol' Hoss Whitfield could get rid

of the stubbled growth in no time. "You might be seeping a little blood, but he could take it off," Polk

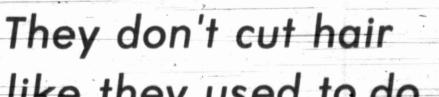
said. In those days, a fellow could get a

haircut for 35 cents and a shave for a flat quarter Times, styles, and prices have!

(Continued on Page 2A)



Roy Polk has been mostly barbering the "straight" way since 1929. But this new breed of barbers, er, hair stylists, has him in a dither. "They don't make barbers anymore" he says wistfully. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)

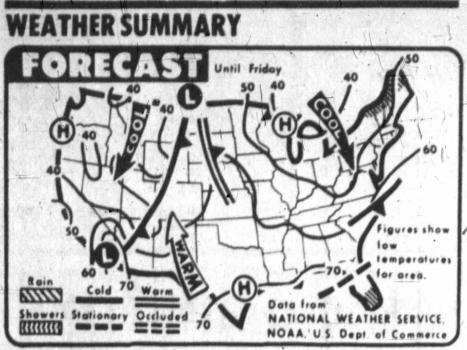


They don't clip them the way they used to - at least, not as much or as

But there's still an old-fashioned

Take Roy Polk. He has been giving "straight" haircuts and smooth shaves since 1929

standing around the tilting-and-



SUNNY SKIES are forecast today for most of the nation. Cool temperatures are expected in the Great Lakes region and in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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MIDLAND. ODESSA, RANKIN. BIG LAKE, GAR-EN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm rough Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms night. Low tonight in the mid-dos and the high Friday in a mid-dos. Winds will be southeasterly. Prohability of mendiation is to more case tonicab pitation if to per cent tonight. VDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON IECAST Partly cloudy and warm through Friday a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low thin the mid-80s and the high Friday in the mid-90s ds will be southeasterly. Probability of precipitation

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Texas area forecasts North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through riday. Afternoon high temperatures 88 to 94. Lows

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thun-derstorms mainly in the east portion. Highs Friday 85 to 98. Lows tonight 60 to 72, except upper 40s mountains.

Occupancy expected in August

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Hillcrest Manor, the city's 100-unit public housing project for the elderly and handicapped, will probably be ready for occupancy the middle of August, it was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the Midland Housing

Authority. Also Wednesday, 39 persons completed application forms for that project during the first day applications were accepted, according to officials of the Human Relations Council.

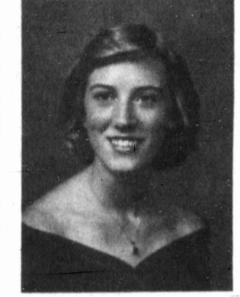
The commissioners adopted a grievance procedure for future occupants of the public housing project, located at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street.

Applications for the project will be taken by the Human Relations Council, 606 W. Ohio St., through June.

Commissioner Ruth Wenck reported that there was enough money left from a home rehabilitation program for low and moderate income homeowners to repair 20 or 21 more qualified homes.

Repair work on 20 homes has already been done and seven more are under various stages of repair. Contracts must be awarded on the

remaining houses by Sept. 30, Com-mission Chairman Harry Clark said.



STEPHANIE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Adams, has recently been named the recipient of a one-year tuition scholarship to Angelo State University. She is a graduating senior at Lee High School



Archie Crawford, left, takes a pawn loan on a CB radio while Arnold Tonn, owner of a local pawn

shop, makes positive identification. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Pawnbrokers help police

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

In trying to locate stolen property in the Midland area, police often find local pawn shop or trading post operators helpful.

And in some cases, store owners are finding that returning stolen property can be costly when they are not reimbursed.

In general, however, West Texas pawn shop and trading post operators say they do not receive a large amount of stolen items.

Arnold Tonn, owner of two pawn shops in Midland and Big Spring, says the problem is not a major one for him

"I haven't lost that much stuff. It doesn't happen enough to cause worry. I've probably lost only \$250 in the last year," Tonn said.

However, when those losses do occur, Tonn said he is usually reimbursed in Big Spring, but rarely in Midland.

Wesley Blanscett, owner of Midland trading post, also said that when he loses merchandise, he is rarely reimbursed by the city police. Detective Captain Billy Ray of the Midland Police Department says the police are powerless in making

reimbursements to the businessman. "We try to get the owner to reimburse the pawn broker or re-purchased," the operator said. trading post operator. But we don't have the funding to do it," Ray said. However, as a part of the probation license because it is a retail business agreement, Ray added, the courts can that charges a down payment and require a person to reimburse the sales tax on the collateral when making a loan, he said. businessmen. Endsley strongly disagrees with Terry Vaughn, whose parents that reasoning and said it is a pawn operate a Big Spring pawn shop, tells of the time a Martin County sheriff loan if the operator agrees to let the seller buy back the merchandise at a personally reimbursed the shop for stolen property. profit to the operator. "My parents had just started the "If these types of transactions take business many years back when they place, then the business is required to have a pawn license," Endsley said. received some stolen property and had to give it back. The owner The business climate for pawn shops and trading posts seems to be good, but Tonn said he has difficulty couldn't pay the shop for the returned items. Knowing that my parents had in keeping his store stocked. just started the business, the sheriff paid them out of his own pocket,' Tonn attributes the good economy Vaughn said. of the Midland area as one reason why

The law requires four copies of the sales transaction and both the police and sheriff receive a copy, he said.

Also, the seller must present permanent identification such as a driver's license, Tonn said.

The modern pawn shop is regulated by the State Consumer Credit Commission which issues pawn licenses and regulates interest rates at pawn shops.

According to Al Endsley of the Consumer Credit Commission, a pawnbroker must have assets of at least \$25,000 and must show experience and character in order to obtain a state license.

These requirements help to exclude incompetent or unlawful businessmen from operating pawn shops, Endsley said

While pawn shops are licensed by the state, trading posts that simply buy and sell items are not.

While a trading post, like pawn shops, buys used items, state law does not allow them to make loans on items unless they are licensed to do so.

However, one Midland businessman said he does make loans, but he claims he is not required to have a license because it is a "resale

"The only difference is that I require a down payment on the item and charge a sales tax when it is

Vaughn said his store is dominated by the sale of guns because people want protection.

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said

The store also sells some guitars, televisions and stereos, he said. Tonn also said his store sells mostly

home entertainment items, guns and jewelry.

After years of being viewed in a negative light, the shop owners agreed the image of the pawn shop and trading post is changing.

Tonn says the state license has helped change that image by keeping the dishonest person from operating. "We try to run our stores where a

man can bring his wife and family in just like any other store," Tonn said. Vaughn also said he thinks the image is changing.

"We have a lot of people, including millionaires, come into the store and visit. People who know us know we don't run a shifty business'" Vaughn said.

However, Tonn said some of the stigma still remains as he recalled a time when a woman walked into the store

"She seemed a little nervous and I asked her what was wrong," he said. "She replied, 'It's my first time in one of these places and I didn't know what to expect.'

changed somewhat. And Polk, for a spell, left the barbering trade.

He farmed and ranched around Sweetwater in the mid-1940s, and returned to the clip art after he and the wife (since 1930) Naomi moved to Stanton. (He calls her "Pud.")

He barbered there off and on in the late '40s and early '50s. He also ducked out of the business for awhile to try his hand at retailing. Barber Polk was a partner in the Friendly Food Store at Stanton in the early

But he quit piddling with groceries, got back into barbering, and made a move to Midland in 1955 to open up a barber shop on Midland's far, far westside. He's still in the neighborhood over there.

"It's been pretty good to me," he said of barbering. "I guess the reason is that you could make more money than doing anything else I could do until recent years. I've got past the

age of hiring out." He may not work outside of his Paramount Barber Shop, but Polk himself does hire. He's got a couple of barbers and a shoeshine man helping him out.

The old-timer in his midst is Ira Moore, who gave his first haircut in 1916 at Energy, somewhere in Comanche County. The other clipper is Louis Powell, who started out in barbering 34 years ago in Fort Worth. The shoeshine guy is Roy Walker, who has "done everything in the world." Ol' Walker was popping the rag and slicking up shoes and boots at the old Palace Shine Parlor on Elm. Street in Dallas. That was in 1917, and he was just a youngster.

Thirty-nine boys worked at 39 chairs in that parlor for \$9 each per week — plus tips. Walker was No. 15 in the line-up. Walker doesn't shine as many shoes

and boots as he used to.

And Polk may be cutting very few heads of hair before the summer's

He has sold his business to a couple of women hair stylists, Jan Cook of Abilene and Eva Bartley of Snyder.

And it's just as well. This business of trimming the hirsute has changed. radically so.

"You can't hire a barber per se anymore," Polk said. "He's going to be a barber-stylist. They don't make

barbers anymore:" Polk is old-fashioned. (He's also a great-grandfather.) He likes to give those straight, old-fashioned haircuts. To heck with the styling of hair, particularly that of men with long hair and fancy hairdos.

"A barber can cut a woman's hair," Polk said.

He pondered for a moment.

'Well, I don't know what they can do anymore. We do cut women's (but mostly, men's) hair." "I don't know where it's going to now. They've got the thing messed up. I don't understand."

Polk prefers to keep things "straight.

increased \$600,000

MC's state funding

State funding for Midland College for the 1977-78 school year has been increased by approximately \$600,000 over this year's state funding, ac-cording to Midland College business manager Bob Phillips.

The college has also been budgeted for an additional \$90,000 for the 1978-79 school year, Phillips said.

The state funding bill was passed last week by the Texas Legislature.

"We got about what we expected," Phillips said. "We were real pleased." The college was alloted \$1,786,000 in state funds, which was about \$35,000 less than Midland College administrators had figured into the budget for next year.

Phillips said the college budget was based partly on the anticipated amount of state funding to be received. He added, however, that the difference in the amount anticipated and the amount received would have

little effect on the college. Next fall Midland College, as well as all other state-supported colleges and universities in Texas, will be funded according to a new system known as formula funding.

Under the new system, state funding will be determined by a formula based on the number of students enrolled, considering median cost of each subject taught per contact hour. The median cost is the average cost

to a college in Texas of each subject taught. The average is determined by a survey of colleges across the state.

The contact hour formula involves the number of hours a student spends

in class. In the present system the contact hour formula has to be negotiated by the state legislature. The main difference between the formula funding system and the present system is that the contact hour formula would be constant, instead of negotiable.

Phillips said the formula funding system would be "to our (Midland College's) benefit.

The state will maintain a contingency fund as it has in the past to allow for unexpected increases in enrollment during years the state legislature is not in session.

Odessa College will receive \$3.3 million in state funds next year, an increase of about \$550,000 over this year, according to OC President Phil Speegle.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, which had its funding decreased, will receive \$4.6 million next year and \$4.3 million for 1978-79. These figures represent a decrease of \$500,000 for next year and \$700,000 for the second year.

Straughan best speaker

Clark Straughan was named best speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters today. The most improved speaker was George Horst and the table topic speaker was Forrest

Ranchland Hill Country Club. Approximately 150 players from throughout this area and other parts of Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in the three-day Moore. event

and Mrs. Jack LaVigne go over last-minute details for the Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament which opens here Friday, Mrs. Lively

Tonn said it is difficult to sell stolen property in a pawn shop.

"A thief or burglar is actually turning himself in when he tries to sell the merchandise," Tonn said.

Bridge tournament gets under way Friday

The Tall City Sectional Duplicate The first event will be the Unmixed Bridge Tournament will get under Pairs. way at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the

operators.

The Master Pairs, for players with 20 or more American Contract Bridge League master points, will begin at 8 p. m. Friday. At the same time, a game for novices and players with less than 20 points will be played.

people aren't making loans on items.

The most popular items in the shops

seem to be guns, stereos, televisions

and jewelry, according to the

The Saturday schedule will include the first round of the two-session Open Pairs. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

The finals and the consolation of the Open Pairs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The consolation game will be for players who did not qualify for the Open Pairs finals and for players who did not compete in the opening round of that event.

The Swiss Team of Four, another two-session event, will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. The second session starting time will be announced during the first round play.

Although the tournament is sanc-tioned by the American Contract Bridge League membership in that organization is not required for participation in the play.

Gifford, tournament chairman, said beginners are welcome to take part in the tournament.

Anyone needing partners should contact Mrs. V. V. McGrew or Mrs. B. L. Crites prior to the tournament or at the playing site.

The tourney is sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club and Unit 209 of the ACBL.

Officers of the Permian Basin Duplicate Club are Mrs. N. A. Green, president; Mrs. Crites, vice president; Jimmie Jones, secretarytreasurer; G. A. Buehler, Bill Isbell and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, all directors. Meals will be served between the Saturday and Sunday sessions

Man charged The store is not required to have a

with murder

Murder charges were filed Wed-nesday against Calvin Ray Lockett, 28, whose address was given as 302 N. Carver St., in connection with a shooting incident that left an Odessa man dead Tuesday night

Lockett was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday after they stopped a car that fit the description given by the Odessa Police Department, deputies said.

Odessa police said they were called to an apartment complex on that city's east side about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday where they found James Lee Foster, 26, of 1300 E. 8th St., Apt. J. who had been shot several times.

Bond for Lockett was set at \$50,000 by Midland County Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Warm weather forecast

Sunbathers should have a holiday with the promise of warm weather through Friday and only a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high today will be in the mid-90s and the low in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly becoming light and southeasterly tonight.

Andrews reported 64 degrees this morning with partly cloudy skies.

Lamesa, Rankin, Big Lake, Odessa, Stanton and Crane reported clear skies, warm temperatures and no wind.

A line of thunderstorms that buffeted portions of South Central and Southeast Texas Wednesday weakened and moved into the Gulf of Mexico today, but a new group moved into the Texas Panhandle.

The storms were reported at dawn from near Lefors to south of Clarendon and from northeast of Borger to east of Silverton. During the night, much of the eastern Panhandle and adjacent areas in Oklahoma were treated to a lightning display.

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Mrs. Bill Lively, left, Mrs. A. L. Gifford, center,

and Mrs. Gifford are co-chairmen of the Registration Committee and Mrs. LaVigne is cochairman of the Caddies Committee. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Malpractice measure doesn't excite TMA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Texas patients will be the losers as a result of a state medical malpractice bill seen by the Texas Medical Association as just slightly better than nothing. according to the TMA president.

Dr. John Smith of San Antonio

Senate would have been better than the House-approved measure. But a conference committee approved a bill including most of the House bill and little of the Senate action.

"What we have is a bill that's better than no bill at all, but not

TMA will continue to seek

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Carter lambasts businessmen

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Carter Wednesday took a hard swing at the business community, accusing it of forming "selfish ... special interst groups" to spread "misinformation" about his proposed Agency for Consumer Protection.

The bill creating the independent agency, intended to be an advocate for consumers within other sign the 1969 Inter-American Convention on Human force. government agencies, has run into trouble in Congress.

Its chances for passage are rated a tossup by some supporters, who say business groups have gone to the

agency's supporters.

legislation is ill-advised... Unfortunately when business leaders organize and hire a staff and hire lobbyists, they lose that individual commitment to their customers and the lobbyists' only commitment is to their employers ...

Capitol Hill.

Welfare spends in an hour, he said.

for a Consumer Protection Agency announced for- American OAS members. mation of a Committee for the Consumer Protection Bill, to generate pressure at the congressional district level in favor of the legislation.

Wednesday the President also visited the Rights, which presidents Nixon and Ford refused to endorse

the AFL-CIO - individuals who for years have asked slavery, has been signed by only 12 of the 22 Latin

PAGE SA

Although Carter referred to the convention as "a legally binding document," it needs Senate ratification to achieve that status in U.S. law. Only two countries, Costa Rica and Colombia, have Organization of American States headquarters to ratified it, and nine more are needed for it to go into

Nations signing the agreement promise to provide freedom from arbitrary arrests and detention, to The convention, which spells out political and assure the rights of free speech and religion, and to social rights and includes the right to freedom from end torture and the mistreatment of prisoners.







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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Rhodesians end fight

By JOHN EDLIN

PAGE 4A

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Rhodesian troops who invaded Mozambique last weekend are on their way home after killing at least 32 black guerrillas and destroying four of the rebels' camps, the Rhodesian military command announced today.

Gen. Peter Walls, Rhodesia's combined forces commander, said the 700-man force withdrew late Wednesday from the occupied town of Mapai, 60 miles beyond the border, after destroying all arms and ammunition dumps in the area from which Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe National Liberation Army wages its guerrilla war in southeast Rhodesia.

Walls said the operation had achieved its objective: "to destroy the terrorists' bases from which they were crossing into Rhodesia and murdering innocent Rhodesian civilians."

The U.S. government warned

Rhodesia Wednesday to pull its forces theast of Mapai. It was the first action out of Mozambique or face the consequences. But there was no indication that the withdrawal was due to this.

Officials in Washington said pressure tactics being discussed included another United Nations condemnation and economic pressure exerted through South Africa. But countless U.N. condemnations have had no effect on the Rhodesian government, and South Africa has never curtailed to any extent the economic lifeline that keeps southern Afrina's other white minority regime in power.

The Rhodesian military command reported a total of 32 guerrillas and one Rhodesian helicopter pilot killed since the operation began last Saturday. Mozambique radio said Mugabe's forces claimed four Rhodesians killed. The Rhodesians also reported a

brief clash Wednesday between its forces and guerrillas 12 miles norreported in two days.

Although the casualties claimed by both sides totaled 37 dead, a Mozambique military spokesman claimed there had been intense fighting at Mapai between the invaders and the Mozambican army. He accused the Rhodesian air force of "bombing railway stations, farms, schools and the population of the region.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. van der Byl rejected criticism by .S. and British officials that the raid could affect the British-American attempt to arrange new negotiations for black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Van der Byl said Mugabe and his supporters have "made it clear that they are not interested in a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian issue and in fact despise and distrust the Anglo-American settlement plan.

Administration denies use of warhead for bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) -Deployment of a new, more powerful nuclear warhead is not a bargaining chip in strategic arms talks with the Russians. although a change in U.S. plans is possible "if the Soviets want to negotiate seriously," the Carter administration says.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell refused to link the decision to proceed with the Mark 12A warhead and a new computerized guidance system with a Russian refusal to accept U.S. strategic arms limitation proposals made in March. But Powell said Wednesday

that the administration might be willing to reconsider the warhead deployment, expected by 1979.

"There is a possibility that if the Soviets want to negotiate seriously we can make changes in our plan," he said.

The new warheads, with twice the force of those now atop the 550 Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles, are needed to give the United States "rough equivalency in strategic forces' with the Soviet Union, Powell said

"We do not feel it is reasonable to expect this country to unilaterally forego all technological (weapons) improvements ... absent similar restraint by the Soviet Union," he said.

Powell said the President endorsed in February plans

made by the Ford administration for the new warhead, now in the testing stage. It will contain the equivalent of 350,000 tons of TNT when operational.

The new guidance system would give the missiles a much greater chance of penetrating 'hardened'' Soviet missile silos. defense installations, nuclear weapons depositories and key industries, officials say.

Powell said the specific issue of the Mark 12A has not been the subject of serious negotiations between the United States and Russia

He said the President's proposals in March "would have specifically prohibited this."

a By R. GRE

WASHIN everything Carter adm Arthur Burn Board. The Pres when Burn scuttled the rebate plan was getting But the a clear it doe Burns and t term intere Bert Lan tor, has bee for raising twice in rec He warns t economic g

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HOUSTO Police offic connection of a man wh found in a l appear toda Service Boan Police chi was to te hearing an reasons offices. Officer Denson, 27, with murder four officer after the Campos To found in Buf early May. was relieved pay. The the exception were to ap hearing. Meanwhile Wednesday ploring th mediation involvin misconduct. Bond co following a n a federal m members Coaliation sible Law En Bond said product of was devel "communica responsible g Hector chairman of was reluctar questions fo meeting but was resceptiv Robert F. (mediator with Department said he told l coalition me federal me available. Bond an Mayor Fre agreed We would be a create a sp jury to complaints brutality a duct. However County Dist. Vance disage such a specia would be "k politics migh



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SAN FRAM - Former John B. Conn political act present wi centrated or shake the party loose doldrums it h

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He listed changes in system that the Republi advocated in the party.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Carter-Burns peace wavers over interest rates

By R. GREGORY NOKES

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Suddenly everything isn't so cozy between the Carter administration and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board

The President didn't seem to mind when Burns almost single-handedly scuttled the new President's \$50 tax rebate plan. Carter said the economy was getting along fine without it.

But the administration is making it clear it doesn't like recent actions by Burns and the board to increase shortterm interest rates.

Bert Lance, Carter's budget director, has been highly critical of banks for raising their prime interest rate twice in recent weeks to 6¾ per cent. He warns their actions could impede economic growth and encourage inflation

While Lance denied he was seeking a confrontation with Burns, sources left little doubt Wednesday that Burns is the target of the criticism because he and the board took the actions that

caused banks to hike their interest rates.

'They aren't going to take Burns head-on," one White House source said. "They are talking to bankers, but they hope other people will listen," with the 73-year-old Burns being one of the "other people," he added.

Burns, an appointee of former President Richard M. Nixon, is nearing the end of his term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Carter has not said whether he intends to reappoint him chairman when the term ends in January.

The Federal Reserve has decided to tighten growth in the money supply out of concern that inflation could be getting out of hand and also out of

When the Federal Reserve tightens the money supply, it takes money out of the banking system, which causes a tightening of credit and higher interest rates.

But Lance told reporters Wednesday there is a clear risk that the shortterm interest increases could result in higher long-term rates, which could discourage home-buying and business investment, besides slowing economic growth.

"The American people see high interest rates as synonymous with high inflation," Lance said. "We need interest rates that are at a reasonable, stablerlevel to encourage business investment.

A spokesman for Burns said he would have no comment on Lance's remarks, made at a news briefing.

Burns warned Congress on May 3 that inflation "casts a cloud on our nation's ability to maintain a satisfactory rate of economic growth into 1978 and beyond." Prices increased at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first four months of the year.

PAGE SA

Court's decision may undermine police

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Driving home after midnight through a rough and tumble section of Queens, N.Y., the off-duty policeman spotted two men crouched behind an auto in a dark. nearly deserted hotel parking lot.

his badge and shouted, "Freeze police officer!'

That's exactly what he did. But New York's highest court said he shouldn't have done it. The state court held that although the "objects" the suspects

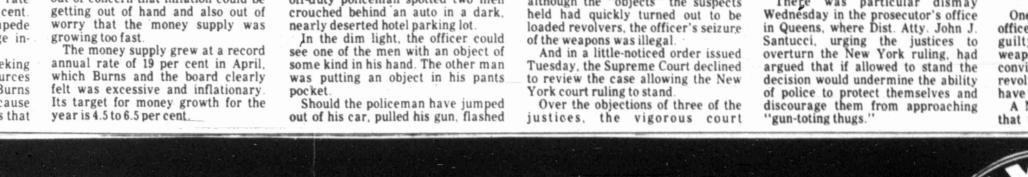
sidestepped what might have become an important national test of police officers' authority to stop and frisk people they believe are acting suspiciously.

There was particular dismay

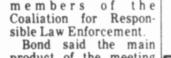
"We felt very strongly the ruling was erroneous and that's why we sought review," said Queens Assist. Dist. Atty. Annamarie Policriti. "Unfortunately, it wasn't granted."

One of the suspects arrested by the officer in the New York case plead guilty to illegal possession of weapons. But then he appealed his conviction, saying the seizure of the revolvers was illegal and should not have been admitted as evidence.

A New York appellate court held that the seizure was legal.



Officers **SUPER SPECIALS & BONUS COUPONS** to have hearing HOUSTON (AP) Police officers fired in connection with the death of a man whose body was found in a bayou were to appear today for a Civil Service Board hearing. Police chief B. G. Bond was to testify at the hearing and give his reasons for firing the offices. Officer Terry W Denson, 27, was charged Fox Deluxe with murder and he and four officers were fired Frozen after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found in Buffalo Bayou in **Breakfast Treat** Golden Fresh early May. A sixth officer Pizza was relieved of duty with RIPF LARGE pay. The officers, with the exception of Denson, were to appear at the THE COB TALOUPE hearing. BANANAS Meanwhile, Bond said Wednesday he is ex-13-oz. ploring the idea of mediation on matters involving police Piggly Wiggly, Frozen misconduct. Pot Pies Bond commented following a meeting with



product of the meeting was development of "communications with a responsible group.

Hector Garcia chairman of the coalition, was reluctant to answer questions following the meeting but said Bond was resceptive.

Robert F. Greenwald, a mediator with the U.S. Department of Justice, said he told Bond and the coalition members that federal mediation is available.

Bond and Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz agreed Wednesday it would be a good idea to create a special grand jury to investigate complaints of police brutality and misconduct.

However, Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance disagreed and said such a special grand jury would be "knee deep in politics mighty quick.

Connally to work for party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally says his political activity for the present will be concentrated on trying "to shake the Republican party loose from the doldrums it has been in ."

Connally, 60, told news conference Wednesday prior to addressing a builders' conference the GOP should create a "shadow cabinet" of experts to critique the Carter administration.

He suggested the critics could be former cabinet members but said he was not suggesting that he be one of them.

Connally declined comment on speculation he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

He listed a number of changes in the political system that he believes the Republicans should advocated in revitalizing the party.





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ART BUCHWALD

Real discrimination has to do with names

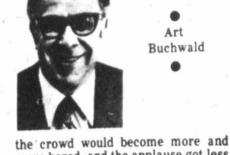
WASHINGTON - There is a lot of talk about reform in education. Ihaven't given this problem much thought until recently when I went on the commencement talk circuit.

It dawned on me that everywhere I went there was something wrong with the graduating class. I couldn't put my finger on it until the students started to receive their diplomas. Then it hit me! The most prevailing discrimination in our schools has to do with people's names.

In every graduating class, the students whose names started with A, B, C and up to L had the best seats up front. The graduates whose last names started with M and ended with Z were stuck in the back. They could not even see the platform because the A to L people were wearing mortarboards and blocking their view.

The A to L group were always the first in the graduation procession marching smartly down the aisles as parents kept snapping photos of them. The M to Z group straggled behind listlessly, failing to keep in step, knowing that by the time they walked by their parents would have run out of

After the hymns and speeches the president started to award the diplomas. The audience would be up for the A's and the B's and these students would get the loudest applause. But I noticed as time went on



more bored, and the applause got less and less. By the time the president got to Mindlin, the only applause you could hear was from the graduate's relatives. When Wyzinski received his diploma it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop.

If it was just graduation exercises we wouldn't have to worry about the problem. But alphabetical discrimination begins the day a child enters grammar school for the first time. Most children on their first day of school are excited about their new life experience.

Then the teacher starts calling their names: "Abernathy, you have the first seat. Altshuler, you have the second seat, Brown the third" and so on. As she reads off the names the child, whose last name starts with a P, an R or an S, is in panic. Will there be enough seats left for him? There usually are, but of course they're in the back of the room. This is the child's first realization that for the rest of his or her life he or she will have to wait until the A to L group's needs are attended to.

When report cards are given out, the Petersons and Raphaels and the Steiglitzes have twice as long to wait for the ax to fall as the Allens. Berliners and Kennedys. In gym classes the Caldwells and Daltons and Evertons and Flahertys get the best lockers and newest equipment. A Youngstein usually winds up with a pair of gym shorts that don't fit him.

When the kids move on to high school the alphabetical discrimination continues. If they apply for college, the A to L group's applications are always on the top of the pile. It takes weeks, sometimes months, for the college admissions director to get down to Shreiner and Thomosino.

Many state universities have been aware of the problem and to solve it they give students numbers instead of names. The only thing wrong with this system is that the numbers are issued alphabetically, and the A to L get the lower numbers and the M to Z group are stuck with ones so long that they are impossible to remember.

'Midland Together' Tall City residents and interests. Are you interested in a better the program cannot hope to Midland for one and all, parachieve complete success. With

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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Sure you are. And because of your interest, along with that of other citizens, the Tall City is bound to become an even better community - standing even taller in the eyes of all those persons here and elsewhere who survey the situation.

rected upon being brought to the attention of the editor

PAGE 6A

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JIM ALLISON, JR

ticularly its children?

This then is the name of the game. This is what Midland Alliance is all about.

You undoubtedly have read or heard something about Midland Alliance, but just in case you are not entirely familiar with it, Midland Alliance is a group of citizens, joined together from all racial and ethnic groups, from all political persuasions and parties, who are interested in Midland and Midland's children and their schools.

The goal of Midland Alliance is to give every child the opportunity to achieve his full potential, which also is the objective of American public education.

Members of Midland Alliance are quick to point out that "our community, our way of life, our children's future depend upon our commitment to this principle."

With this in mind, Midland Alliance members have dedicated themselves to insure a safe and orderly transition this coming August to the federal courtordered school integration plan, and the creation of additional programs and services in the public schools to insure educational excellence.

YOUR support, it can.

PUBLISHER

Citizen involvement in a community-wide program designed to provide a better education for children of the community, is bound to make for a better community.

"Midland Together" is the theme of the community-wide effort, and a most appropriate theme it is. Midlanders, working together, can achieve most any goal to which they aspire. It is most important - in fact, it is urgent — that the court-ordered integration plan proceed smoothly and without unfortunate incidents. It is equally important that quality education and opportunity be made available to all children of the community.

Someone commented just the other day on the intense pride West Texas communities have for their school systems, and how wonderful this is. Midland certainly is no exception in this regard.

In providing a better education for Midland children, public school authorities plan to institute a new program for 4th, 5th and 6th graders to strengthen skills in reading and math; place emphasis on English, math, science and social studies; make better use of resource material; carefully defined programs in music, art and physical education, and make more efficient use of teachers, teaching time, coordinators and resources in grades 4-6. It presents a new thrust in education.



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

YESSO

Red tape reportedly saves lives

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Bureaucratic red tape, if not President Carter's human rights policies, may have saved a few poor souls in El Salvador from being gunned down by the military dictatorship's tin soldiers.

The incident is worth recording as sad evidence that the bureaucrats in their State Department cubicles were paying little attention to the president's statements. Early in February, the military government of El Salvador placed an order with an American arms dealer for \$96,227.85 worth of weapons, including hollowpoint bullets and submachine guns. These ugly goods, according to license applications filed with the State Department, were needed for "internal security." The applications didn't mention that the government had scheduled national elections on February 20, and expected trouble from a restive populace. The weapons were to be used, apparently, against opponents of the military regime. State Department officials ap proved the sale, with the exception of a few items, in time for delivery before the election. But in a bureaucracy, a decision is seldom final. Any bureaucrat worth his salt will seek the endorsement of others to reduce his own liability. The weapons sale approval, therefore, was bucked to other desks for comment.

substituted for the real thing. Additional votes were cast in the names of citizens in the cemeteries.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

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Poll watchers, who questioned these tactics, were intimidated and arrested. To no one's great surprise, the military-backed candidates were triumphant. Protests by the opposition party were brutally suppressed. The government claimed only five people were killed, but our sources say at least a hundred El Salvadorans died.

This sort of unpleasantness could have backfired on the officials who approved the arms sale. They reconsidered the approval which, blessedly, was still circulating in the bureaucratic labyrinth. As one official put it delicately: "The passage of time had produced a different set of conditions in El Salvador.

Nations environmental team, which conducted an 18-month study of pesticide use in the cotton-growing areas of El Salvador, Guatamala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

the team "To varying degrees," reported,"almost all components of the Central American economicsystem have been affected." In 1,600 samples, the team found various levels of highly toxic DDT, deadly Parathion, and the suspected cancercausing Toxophene.

The reckless use of pesticides has gone on for over 15 years under the auspices of the wealthy Central

This is what makes the Alliance program so great and farreaching ... so important to all Midlanders and all Midland interests. And YOU are invited and urged to become involved in the project by endorsing and supporting it.

How about it? Volunteers are needed.

Numerous business firms, financial institutions. organizations of various kinds and scores of individuals already have endorsed the program and are supporting it in various ways. This is what counts. Without the endorsement of a vast majority of

NICK THIMMESCH

All this makes the Alliance program, as stated recently by the Rev. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith in a service club address, "undoubtedly the most significant program under way here at this time." He said it will have "farreaching effect on the lives of everyone in the community."

"If we respond as we should," Dr. Smith said, "we will assure every child an opportunity to achieve his full potential, and we will continue to have the best community, with the best schools and the best educational program.

The national elections were held in El Salvador meanwhile, without the extra hollow-point bullets and submachine guns. Ballot boxes, conveniently stuffed beforehand, were

The previous decision, therefore, was revoked. The sale of some weapons was flatly disapproved; other were held up for "further consideration." The bureaucrats, in other words, had unwittingly prevented the sale of arms which probably would have been used by the military dictatorship to fire upon those who dared to protest the fraudulent elections

PEOPLE POISONING -Thousands of people have been poisoned and at least 40 people have died during the past five years as a result of the over use of pesticides in Central America. The cotton fields have been saturated with some toxic chemicals that are now banned in the United States.

These are the findings of a United

The Carter gang's zest and high spirit revealed

WASHINGTON - The weather is glorious, and there is much light feeling and amusement because the Carter Administration again shows its flair for high comedy. In one breath, Andy Young denounced the Swedes, Russians, British and Queens New Yorkers as "racists." Billy Carter is at it again, being quoted as saying he doesn't trust Jimmy. The President himself evoked mirth at a fat-cat Democratic dinner. It was a hah-hah week all right.

Andy Young is not really dangerous. He is, however, the best stand-up comedian in government, and it's clear now that Bob Hope could also have scored as U.N. Am-bassador. Bob Hope probably wouldn't like this comparison, but it holds.

Like the best of comedians, Andy Young pokes fun at himself. When he blasted all those nations and neighborhoods for racism, he said everybody is a racist, including himself. And when asked if he shouldn't back State Department policy, he kiddingly remarked that he probably should.

Young was asked that question, of course, because he had also remarked course, because he had also remarked that the presence of Cuban military advisers in Ethiopia "might not be a bad thing" if they halted the killing in that blood-soaked country. The pro-blem is that the State Department had just soberly deplored the arrival of the Cubans in Ethiopia and fretted of-ficially over the rumor that 500 more ficially over the rumor that 500 more Cubans were en route.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who is the Mr. Bones in this act, said it would be hard for him to disagree with Andy on the Cubans, and Presi-dent Carter, at his press conference, declared deadpan that he didn't know



of an instance where Andy Young had disagreed with U.S. policy. More hahhah

Andy said the Russians were the "worst" racists, so we will no doubt soon be hearing from Pravda and other thundering organs. The poor British have been assaulted by Andy so much that all they can do is cover their heads with their arms, like a boxer backed into a corner, and wait until the punches cease.

The Swedish ambassador to the United Nations is going to see Andy soon to find out what he meant when he said the Swedes were "terrible racists." One Swede told me Americans should remember that Gunnar Myrdal wrote the epic work on black-white relations in the United States, but he forgot to add that during the Vietnam period left-wing Swedish youths threw rocks at our ambassador, a black man named Jerome Holland, and screamed "nigger" at him.

Andy Young is the Martha Mitchell of the Carter Administration. He is increasingly popular, just as Martha became, because of his frank, pithy, often comic, utterances. Like Martha, Andy has two temperatures - hot angry and touching warm.

Youngsters like him. He is a breath of fresh colloquial in an otherwise stuffydiplomatic atmosphere.

In his "right on" speech to "liberal" whites in South Africa, Andy caused tears to flow when he told of Jesse Owens and Joe Louis, and how the sight of black ambassadors pulling up to the U.N. building in its early days caused him to realize, "a nigger can be somebody.

So much for Andy, No. 1 in the Carter Gang's ratings. What's Billy up to? In the May issue of Nation's Business, Billy told how in the peanut business, every time the minimum wage went up, he'd had to lay off a few more people. He allowed unions would get mad at him for his remarks, but "a lot of people simply aren't worth the minimum wage.

Billy doesn't like the welfare system, either. It produces loafers and payroll padding, the way he sees it. "The more people they have on the payroll, the more they hire; and the more they hire, the more the director gets." Billy observed. He also told how he wanted to pay somebody \$250 to \$300 a week to run a peanut drying machine, only people "would rather draw \$90 in unemployment benefits every week and pick up food stamps at the same time.

Last week, it was also reported that a book proposal quotes Billy as saying about his sister, "If Gloria died tomorrow I don't know if I'd attend her funeral." Billy now says he's not friendly with Gloria, the motorcycleriding Carter, "but I never miss a funeral." The best part of the report is where Billy is quoted, in a conversation, as saying of Jimmy, "I love him, but I don't trust him." Billy claims that report is false and insists that he has always been for Jimmy and has "complete faith in him

Jimmy must have some faith in Billy, too. The President told a Democratic audience, which paid \$500 a plate to fund the 1978 elections, that he listened to Billy's idea on how to get congressmen not to disagree publicly with the President. Billy suggested that Jimmy should make them all major generals in the Army. (So he could fire them like Gen. Singlaub?)

And the President, after Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia asked him how he would like to be king of that country "where all the advisers are relatives," thought for a moment and "realized that if I was king of Saudi Arabia, my brother Billy would be crown prince.

Did Jimmy say "crown" or 'clown''? No matter, Billy is salt of the earth, and we'll be hearing more from him. Meanwhile, is it true that Andy Young has flown off to the Arctic Circle to harangue the Eskimos for being racists?

the small society

American families who own many of the cotton plantations. They've made huge fortunes by selling cotton to Asian countries which, in turn, manufacture clothing for U.S. markets. At the same time, the en-

vironmental devastation caused by the pesticides has forced some impoverished small farmers to leave their land. Their pitiful plots have become so contaminated that they cannot grow enough corn and beans. This has turned them into peons who survive by working for the large cotton plantations.

It was not until some of the land barons' own cattle became contaminated that they began to be concerned about the problem. In the past 15 years, at least \$1.7 million worth of beef cattle have been tainted by pesticides.

The UN team was brought to Central America to assess the damage and to introduce pest management techniques. Earlier UN efforts had already brought a gradual reduction in human poisoning from 6,078 cases in 1972 to 2,074 in 1975. The new UN team was able to reduce pesticide use by as much as 63 per cent on test plots.

Footnote: One insect that has resisted the poisonious environment is the tough malaria mosquito, which seems to thrive on pesticides. The Central American governments are now using costly propoxur to fight the deadly mosquito. The result has been fewer sprayings and a rise in the incidence of malaria.



Arguments wouldn't last

long if folks tried as hard to un-

derstand as they do to be un-

derstood.

The final indignity comes when the student graduates from college or university and can't find a job. He or she then has to go to the unemployment office to pick up a check. Ackerman gets his by 9:30 in the morning and can spend the rest of the afternoon at the movies. Zuckerman is still there until 5 and has blown the whole dav

What is obviously needed is an Equal Alphabetical Rights Amendment to guarantee against discrimination in last names. I've only talked to two people about it. Gloria Steinem said she would fight for it. But Bella Abzug said I was out of my

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. According to Rabbinical literature, the verse from Song of Songs the flowers appear on the earth: the time of the singing of birds is come, refers to that period of Ezra and Nehemiah, as well as to the spring of the year. Whom might "the singing birds" represent Ezra 2.S. of S.2:12.

2. What was Jesus last temptation as told in Matthew 4:9?

3. Why is it believed by some that the epistle written by Paul to Philemon is a comparison of a last plea to the Jewish people? See

4. Name the four Gospels in order.

5. Name the arch traitor of the N.T. Mark 14:43

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right. --Pro. 16:8.







Seventh Round Top

festival commences

ates swung open Friday American music town in Texas, which has night for the seventh festivals, will continue been restored to its 19th annual Round Top In- through July 4 in its Century appearance. ternational Festival- unique setting, Festival Instit Hill in Round Top. The

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er.

The festival, which in community of Round Top six summers has become is itself unique - the

"You know, we've got such a

good place here with great pizza and

terrific people, I've got a feeling

we're going to do very well.

ROUND TOP - The one of the leading smallest incorporated

To launch the seventh season of chamber, or-

chestral and solo concerts. Friday night's opening program will Texas concert feature pianist James Dick, founder and artistic director of the festivalinstitute, in a keyboard recital presenting J. S.

Austin All-City Orchestra under the baton of William Dick. Works to be presented in the concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Mary Moody Northen Pavilion on Festival Hill, will include the Fugue in G minor "the Great") by Bach, the Concerto in A minor by Antonio Vivaldi, the 'Unfinished'' Symphony of Franz Schubert, and Melody." Joining the orchestra in a performance of "Soliloquy" Gianetti will be the Austin Recreation Center's dance company.

of concert time.

1977 festival include concert appearances by pianost Sylvia Rabinoff.

Future events at the

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE | 2, 1977

- Alera and the second states of the second of the

July 10.

'Sweet Charity' to open

unlucky-in-love dancehall girl, Charity Hope Valentine, a role

Dutch art on exhibit at Kimbell museum

FORT WORTH -- art at Williams College current display at the "Dutch Drawings From and a respected authority Kimbell Museum here. American Collections," on Dutch art. The an outstanding exhibition exhibition is supported by of works from the Golden a grant from the National Age of Dutch art, opened Endowment for the Arts. this week at Fort Worth's The exhibition was ac-Kimbell Art Museum. claimed by critics and the The show will hang until public during its stay at the National Gallery of

The exhibition spans art in Washington, D. C., the entire range of ex- and received similar pression in Dutch praise and public ac-drawings of the 17th ceptance when it was on Century, truly Holland's view at the Denver Art Golden Age of art. Museum. The show is Highlighting the show are ending its tour with the

masters" of the period, brilliant drawings.

Netherlands was a new country, its seven provinces united into a political and cultural war for independence from Spanish rule. The extraordinary explosion century resulted from that country's new-found wealth and selfconfidence as a world the world, Dutch art documented it. As the prospered, so did a love of art which portrayed their world. For the first time, a broad spectrum of the commissioned works of art. Although

PAGE 7A

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

DEATHS W. A. Burchell dies at 79

PAGE SA

BIG SPRING - W. A. Burchell, 79. of Fairview died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Burchell was born April 8, 1898, in Eastland and came to Howard County in 1920. He married Annie Hilburn in 1922 in Big Spirng. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include the widow: five sons, Walton Burchell, Landon Burchell, R. D. Burchell and W. A. Burchell Jr., all of Big Spring, and Edmund Burchell of Childress; one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dangel of Willingboro, N.J.; one brother, Milton Burchell of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Pyealt and Mrs. Opal Bench, both of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Harry Barton of Oceanside, Calif., 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sanchez, 41, dies Wednesday

ANDREWS - Jose Guadalupe Sanchez, 41, of Andrews died Wednesday morning of a heart attack 27 miles west of Andrews

Services will be in C. Mier, Mexico. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Maria Sanchez of C. Mier, Mexico; three sons, Rodrigo Sanchez, Joel Sanchez and Jose Sanchez, all of C. Mier; his father Isaac Sanchez of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Paula Toear of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Rebecca Gonzales of Saint Anthony, Idaho, and Mrs. Manuela Reyna and Mrs. Maria DelSantos, both of C. Meir; five brothers, David Sanchez, Jose Sanchez and Joel Sanchez, all of Andrews, Samuel Sanchez of Saint Anthony, Idaho, and Isaac Sanchez of Monterey, Mexico.

Mrs. Tompkins services today

LAMESA-Services for Mrs. Maxine Inez Tompkins, 61, of Lamesa were to be at 1 p.m. today in Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, Baptist minister, officiating. Graveside services were to follow

at 5 p.m. in Tye Cemetery with the Rev. Jepry Kumkel, Methodist minister, officiating.

W. E. Plunkett services today

SWEETWATER-Services for Walter Earnest Plunkett, 51, brother of Kenneth Plunkett of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Roscoe with the Rev. Ray Eimore, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Roscoe Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater. Plunkett died Tuesday after an

apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 5, 1925 in Roscoe.

He was a postal employe. Other survivors include six sisters

and three brothers.

Mrs. Harrison

services set

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Ethel L. Harrison, 56, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Boyd of Rankin and S. R. Stout Jr. of Big Lake, died Friday in an Ontario, Calif., hospital.

Gravesicle services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mereta Cemetery with the Rev. O. L. Frasure, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrison had been a longtime San Angeloan before moving to California in May. She was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Mereta.

Survivors include a daughter, a brother, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

LLANO-Harry Tweedle, brother of Jack Tweedle of Midland, died Tuesday in a Llano hospital. He was

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Waldrope Funeral Home of Llario. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sterling City Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, one son, two sisters and one grandchild

Midlander's father dies

STRAWN-Services for Luther Amos Hatfield, 82, father of Alton Hatfield of Midland, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist ch in Strawn with the Rev. David Keith, pastor, officiating.

Arson ruled out in club fire SOUTHGATE, Ky. death list, bringing the Coroner Fred Stine said Brandenburgh said. (AP) - Officials say they toll from Saturday night's both were part of a 105- The wedding part

now know which room fire to 161. was the starting point for the Beverly Hils Supper Club fire and they're after Southgate Fire has been ruled out. Meanwhile, two names the pile of rubble that have been added to the

Three sentenced

Three men Wednesday were sentenced in federal Heroin court in Midland after being convicted in April

for theft of pipe. Hamilton Cletus Jones Charges of Atlanta, Ga., was sentenced to two concurrent five-year terms filed

in prison. David Kaplan of Miami, Fla., was sentenced to one five possession were filed year term and one 10year term in prison, with Felix Reyes of 405 E. the two sentences to run Texas Ave. after he was concurrently, William R. arrested Wednesday Doyle of Arlington, night by Midland police. Texas, received one five- According to police, year sentence and five two officers stopped a car year's probation plus six at the intersection of months in prison for a South Terrell Street and second count. The two Interstate 20 after they,

sentences are connoticed the driver was current. bent over the steering Jones and Kaplan have wheel. filed notice of appeal.

Kaplan already is driver, police said they serving a 10-year sen- found a syringe and tence on similar charges needle containing a liquid after being convicted in believed by them to be California. Doyle is heroin. serving a 20-year sen- Polic tence on state pipe theft found several packets charges

Rodman launches land fight

ODESSA-Trustee assistance Earl Rodman of the Ector County In-dependent School District has begun a fight to regain land located under

the district's Barrett Stadium. Rodman has requested

that reacquisition of Barrett Stadium land from Odessa College and selling of property at the intersection of West County Road and Interstate 20 be put on the

member Gospel choral the room at 8:25 p.m. The bodies were found group. All their officials said. The Wednesday, two days colleagues escaped. Officials said the fire ment received the alarm "very close" to pin- Chief Dick Riesenberg started in the club's at 9:02. A waitress pointing the cause. Arson said he was certain there Zebra Room, just after a discovered the fire and were no more victims in wedding party left. Kentucky State Police employes who then began Commissioner Ken fighting the fire and

once was one of the Midwest's slickest Brandenburgh confirmed that evidence showed Brandenburgh said. nightspots. paper napkins and other The dead were identified as Lenora Hill flammable debris had

Charges of heroin

today against 42-year-old

Gentry and Charlene been stacked against a wall of the Zebra Room. Matthews, both of Cincinnati. Campbell County which was near the front of the club. However, he

would not say the fire began in that material. We're getting very close to determining how the fire started,'

Bikini clue to identity

ODESSA - As Ector County Sheriff's deputies press their search for the identity of a young woman whose body was found least week in a pasture near here, the only clue appears to be a bikini bottom. The bikini, similar to

costumes worn by topless dancers at local night spots, is distinctive. And detectives think sonebody may remember seeing woman who wore

"If they'll just come by and talk to us, we won't even ask their names. deputy sheriff James

Brown promised. "All we want is information." Brown says he thinks the victim may have been

a dancer at a lounge.

So far, Brown said. officers had run down 30 tips without making any

woman's identity

not guilty

Warren Boydstun Moore of Odessa Wed-WASHINGTON nesday pleaded not guilty Congressman George in federal court to Mahon was advised late charges he embezzled Wednesday by the more than \$2 million from Federal Interagency First Savings and Loan Drought Emergency Association of Odessa. Coordinating Committee

Moore was indicted on that 46 additional Texas the charges May 19. He counties have been ap had been employed by proved for emergency First Savings and Loan. drought assistance.



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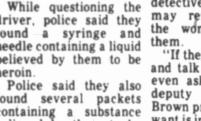


By LINDA William Wednesda federal con come tax r Rinehar this morn June 22. M misdemea prison plus prosecutio Assistan in summa jury the c 'open and of a tax pr stand he 1974, 1975 Defense Odessa ar "willfully because h he is cover Rinehar notes used money be by gold and Rinehar television tax rebel gi Pierce s an individ protesting bring the more dan robber," Pi Harman going to g people dor governmen taxes throu filing crimi "He's goin governmen Harman the tax re ticipants in in 1776. Pierce s "worthless buy grocer he believes everything He said l penny's w country. arguments prosecuted laws. "Any Mr. Rineh when he fa Harman appeared sponsored prosecuted say anythi prosecuted cused the suppress R He told

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containing a substance believed by them to be heroin. Bond for Reyes was set

at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

progress in learning the

Drought Man pleads

expanded

Arrangements were under direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Mrs. Tompkins died Wednesday at a Lubbock nursing home. Mrs. Tompkins has lived in Lamesa 25 years and was a member of the

Baptist church. She married Walter Tompkins April 11, 1932, at Corpus Christi.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Cross of Lubbock and Mrs. Betty Winford of Lamesa; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Abbott of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Kunkel of Abilene; two brothers, Roy Abbott and Glenn Abbott, both of San An-tonio; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Park.

six years.

League.

Burial was to be in Mt. Marion Censetery under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home in Strawn. Hatfield died Monday at a Denver. City hospital.

He was born May 14, 1895, in Milsap. He married Irene Parker July 31, 1920, in Thurbur. Hatfield was a veteran of World War I. He was a mernber of the Baptist church and the Strawn American Legion.

Other survivors include a son, Charles Hatfield of Denver City; a brother, O. D. Hatfield of Cameron; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

school board's agenda for a June 9 meeting. The property at the intersection was the proposed site for an new stadium that was defeated in a May 17 bond election. Rodman, who chaired a

committee opposing the bonds, said that since the do not want, a new stadium, Barrett Stadium should be

counties in the 19th was set for July 6. Docket Congressional District call and jury selection is Yoakum, Parmer, Midland, Martin, Lubbock, Hale, Gaines, Ector, Dawson, Castro

The designation does not mean that emergency voters have shown they assistance will be automatic. It will be necessary for applicants to qualify on an inrepaired and the West dividual basis through County Road property the appropriate local sold.

have been designated: scheduled for Sept. 8.

and Andrews.

RRAM Final pretrial con The following 11 ference on the charges donmoor® gets along with boys swimmingly... His favorite sports become

Rinehart pay attorn penalty an enough. Another was convi file income of his atte psychiatri

Center fo

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SOUTH ficials sa room, the point for Club fire a pinpointin ruled out.

WEATH

Partly Friday thunderst the mid-6 the mid-9

INDEX

Former Carter's depressio

> Kansas three hon 1D.

> > Bridge.. Classified Comics. Editoria Entertain Markets Obituarie Oil and g Sports ... Women's

Enroll at M.C.t

Rites set little miss for Friday deck dune Services for Mrs. Elbert M. (Mae) Daugherty, 66, of 3406 Humble will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Pay Patch swimwear... with the Rev. Ralph Buffington, pastor of Northside Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Mrs. Daugherty died unexpectedly Wednesday evening in the emergency room of a Midland room of a Midland hospital. Born July 25, 1911 in Missouri, Mrs. Daugherty was reared in Enid, Okla. She graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1933 with a degree in home economics. She and her husband moved to Midland in September 1961 from Monahans, where they had lived for six years. Survivors include her husband, Elbert M. Daugherty; one son, Mitchell Daugherty son, Mitchell Daugnerty of Lumpoc, one daughter, Mrs. Caroline Phillips of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Vernon Norris of Ard-more, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Leta Harmon of Forsythe, Mo., and five grandchildren. It's time for Dune Decking! Bikinis, Boys legs, Swim dresses, and tanks. Splash-Correction ing designs for girls 4 thru In the May 27 edition of The Reporter-Telegram on page 2-D, the name of Tye Box was left out of the picture caption for the Astros of the Western 14 in our swimwear collection for 177. \$8 to: \$15 Childrens Department



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all designed to make a big

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977 44 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

Evader found guilty

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

William M. Rinehart of Odessa Wednesday was found guilty in federal court of failing to file an income tax return in 1974.

Rinehart was in custody in city jail this morning awaiting sentencing June 22. Maximum sentence for the misdemeanor charge is one year in prison plus a fine of \$10,000 and cost of prosecution

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce in summation Wednesday told the jury the case against Rinehart was 'open and shut.'' Rinehart, a member of a tax protest group, admitted on the stand he had not filed a return for 1974, 1975 or 1976.

Defense lawyer William Harman of Odessa argued that Rinehart had not "willfully" failed to file the return because he honestly does not believe he is covered under the revenue laws.

Rinehart said Federal Reserve notes used as currency are not legal money because they are not backed by gold and silver.

Rinehart had appeared on two television programs sponsored by the tax rebel group.

Pierce said Rinehart was not just an individual being prosecuted for protesting the law. "He's trying to bring the government down. He's more dangerous than any bank robber," Pierce told the jury.

Harman said "the country's not going to go broke" because a few people don't pay their taxes. The government could collect Rinehart's taxes through civil measures without filing criminal charges. Harman said "He's going to pay that tax if the government wants it," he said. Harman compared participants in the tax rebellion movement to participants in the American Revolution in 1776.



Silkey, left, and Pam Pool, third graders at Corley Elementary School in Lawrence, Kan., as they hang on the rope during a game of tug-of-war. (AP Laserphoto)

Battle over power to price gas begins

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is ready to join the Senate in creating a new energy department, with the White House waging a last-minute battle against a proposal to deny the agency's secretary power over

natural gas prices. The House scheduled debate today on the energy reorganization bill. which would meet a request from President Carter for a new Cabinet agency to administer a national energy policy.

while passage of the measure seems asuured, a major fight is developing over a provision giving the new energy secretary, expected to be presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, authority to set both natural gas and oil prices. House Republicans are rallying behind an amendment by Rep. John

Moss, D-Calif., to give gas price-setting powers to a five-member in-dependent Energy Regulatory Commission.

The administration is opposed to the Moss amendment and has been lobbying key House Democrats in an effort to defeat it.

Meanwhile, a House Commerce subcommittee was expected to begin consideration today of possible amendments to nontax aspects of the President's energy program, the energy policy that the new department would administer.

The subcommittee completed several weeks of hearings on the legislation on Wednesday.

First on the subcommittee's agenda as it begins voting is the President's proposal to require utilities to have programs for insulating homes of customers who request such services.

The President also called for tax credits of up to \$412 for home insulation, but that part of the legislation is before the House Ways and Means Committee.

One issue in the energy reorganization bill, authority over the price of natural gas shipped in interstate commerce, is regulated by the Federal Power Commission. The FPC, along with the Federal Energy Administra-tion and the Energy Research and Development Administration, would be abolished under the bill.

Moss does not dispute the proposal to give the new energy secretary the power to regulate oil prices, since the power to regulate on prices, since the power already is exercised by an ex-ecutive agency, the FEA. But he claims that natural gas pric-

ing should be under continued regulation of an independent regulatory body and not placed in the hands of an executive agency political appointee. The Senate also balked at the ad-

ministration's proposal to give the energy secretary power to regulate both oil and natural gas prices. It voted instead to place the authority under a three-member board within the new department.

Economic summit fails to form

energy group

PARIS (AP) — The 27-nation conference on international economic cooperation argued all night but failed to agree on a permanent organization for energy negotiations demanded by the industrial nations in the hope of keeping oil prices down. A Canadian spokesman said Saudi

Arabia and Iran agreed to the conti-

results of the conference had been mixed.

He counted as "a certain disappointment" the conference failure to reach agreement on energy.

However, Vance said, there was meaningful success by the delegates concerning increased foreign aid to the poor countries and in promoting greater development of natural resources.

Pierce said Rinehart's using the "worthless" Federal Reserve notes to buy groceries and other items showed he believes the money is "good for everything but paying taxes.

He said Rinehart does not "feel one penny's worth of obligation to this country." He rejected defense arguments that Rinehart was being prosecuted for protesting the tax laws. "Any trouble Mr. Rinehart has, Mr. Rinehart chose with knowledge' when he failed to file his tax return.

Harman said all of the people who appeared on the television programs sponsored by the tax rebels have been prosecuted. "If you sit back and don't say anything, you probably won't get prosecuted," Harman said. He accused the government of trying to suppress Rinehart's protest.

He told the jury the financial loss Rinehart will suffer from having to pay attorney's fees and his taxes plus penalty and interest is punishment enough.

Another Odessan, Gordon Kahl, was convicted in April for failure to file income tax returns. At the request of his attorney, Kahl is undergoing psychiatric testing at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

LATE NEWS

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) - Officials say they now know which room, the Zebra, was the starting point for the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire and they're "very close" to pinpointing the cause. Arson has been ruled out.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the mid-60's and the high Friday in the mid-90s.

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Former Nixon energy adviser says Carter's energy plan will bring depression to U.S. by 1985. Page 1E.

Kansas City's Jo Mayberry clouts three home runs - in one game. Page 1D

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Dutch, Moluccans nix

each other's mediators

By ED BLANCHE

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) -The Dutch government and the South Moluccan terrorists holding some 60 persons hostage have rejected each other's first nominees to mediate the 10-day-old crisis.

"The situation remains very serious," Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television appearance We nesday night. "There is no clear indication that a solution is in sight.

The government agreed Wednesday to the terrorists' request for mediators to try to resolve the twin sieges at the Bovensmilde elementary school, where four extremists were holding four teachers prisoner, and at a stalled commuters' train outside Assen, where at least 55 persons were captives of seven to 11 South Moluccans.

The terrorists proposed two names, but the government rejected them after "considering and discussing them in detail," a Justice Ministry spokesman said. Then the government suggested two names, and the leader of the South Moluccans aboard the train "immediately turned them down," the spokesman reported.

All of the proposed mediators were

said to be South Moluccans, but none was identified. The government did not say why it rejected those proposed by the terrorists.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said other candidates, including persons of different nationalities, might be proposed by either side today.

'We'll wait and see how it develops," he said. Moderate leaders of the South

Moluccan community were instrumental in negotiating the surrender of other terrorists who took over a train and the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam 18 months

South Moluccan extremists since 1970 have been waging a sporadic and fruitless campaign of terrorism and sabotage to pressure the Dutch government into backing their demand for the independence of their native islands in the Indonesian archipelago, the former Dutch East Indies. nuing energy dialogue. But other sources said Algeria, Iraq and Venezuela took a hard line and refused.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said an attempt would be made to draft a final communique covering the "considerable" areas of agree-ment on special aid to the poorest nations and a so-called Common Fund to stabilize prices of primary raw materials.

However, Owen said he was not optimistic this could be done.

"The main message is one of disap-

pointment," he said. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left the conference early and put Undersecretary Richard Cooper in charge of the American delegation. Vance vold newsmen upon his

return to Washington today that the

The North-South negotiations between the industrial nations of the northern hemisphere and their underdeveloped. Third World sup-pliers of oil and other raw materials to the south appeared to be back where they started two years ago.

The negotiations were an outgrowth of the desire of the United States and its industrial allies to enlist the **Organization of Petroleum Exporting** Countries in energy talks in which the oil buyers could exert a restraining influence on OPEC's prices.

Led by Algeria, the oil countries and less fortunate underdeveloped countries countered with a demand for negotiations to lay the basis for a new world economic order that would solve the poorer countries' economic and financial problems.

Marketbasket tabs costing more

By The Associated Press

Higher prices for a wide variety of items pushed up the family grocery bill last month, forcing consumers to search harder than ever for bargains. an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The survey showed that most of the increases affected food rather than nonfood products. Coffee prices continued to soar. Recent cuts by roasters did not affect the supermarket shopper since the retail prices

consistently had remained below wholesale levels.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during May in 12 cities, up an average of 3.5 per cent. It declined in only one place - Salt Lake

City, where the bill at the checklist store dropped 1.9 per cent.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased just over 3 per cent in May, compared to an average boost of 1.4 per cent during April.

Nonfoods represented 20 per cent of the items surveyed; they represented only 16 per cent of the increases. The most frequent food increases came in the price of pork chops, coffee and frankfurters.

To some degree, the increases

reflect higher prices paid to farmers for their products. The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm prices went up 2 per cent from April 15 to May 15, the sixth straight monthly boost.

In many cases, however, the price paid to the farmer represents only a small fraction of the cost paid by the consumer. The rest of the money goes for such items as packaging, processing, transportation, labor and overhead, all of which have risen steadily.

They don't cut hair like they used to do

They don't clip them the way they used to - at least, not as much or as

often. But there's still an old-fashioned guy or two behind the red-and-white striped barbers' poles.

Take Roy Polk. He has been giving "straight" haircuts and smooth shaves since 1929 - except for some time he took out to piddle around in other fields.

"Well," he said on a slow and hot afternoon in his barber shop here, "I'm just a jack of all trades and a damn good family man.

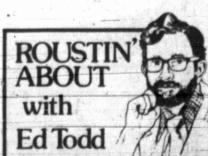
Polk, who's 67, is fixing to extend the welcoming handshake to retirement after all of these years of standing around the tilting-and-twirling barber's chair.

But, like he said, he's done a tad bit more besides cutting hair.

"I've been in farming (and ran-ching) to groceries to wholesaling gas and oil, (and) part-time welding," he said

The mainstay of his livelihood has been in clip joints.

He started clipping men's hair and honing up the ol' straight razor with the leather strap in 1929 at the



Wingate community. He was about 19

He worked for a fellow called Hoss Whitfield.

That was back in the days when cotton farmers would stop by the barber shop once a week or twice a month, on Saturdays, to get a shave. And ol' Hoss Whitfield could get rid of the stubbled growth in no time.

"You might be seeping a little blood, but he could take it off," Polk

said. In those days, a fellow could get a haircut for 35 cents and a shave for a

flat quarter. Times, styles, and prices have

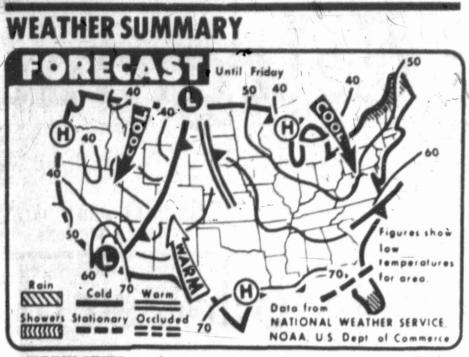
(Continued on Page 2A)



Roy Polk has been mostly barbering the 'straight" way since 1929. But this new breed of barbers, er, hair stylists, has him in a dither.

"They don't make barbers anymore" he 'says wistfully. (Staff photo by Ed Todd)





SUNNY SKIES are forecast today for most of the nation. Cool temperatures are expected in the Great Lakes region and in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Aibu'que Amarillo Anchorage Asheville

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Midland statistics

PAGE 2A

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the mid-dos and the high Friday in the mid-dos. Winds will be southeasterly. Probability of the mid-We, winds will be southeasterly. Probability of per-thildling is 20 per cent tonicht. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the mid-80s and the high Friday in the mid-80s Winds will be southeasterly. Probability of precipitation

is 20 per cent tonight.	RVICE READINGS	
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The record high temperat	ure for today was 10	degrees

set in 1958. The record low temperature for Wednesday was 40 degrees set in 1970.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms mainly over north portions and above normal temperatures Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60e except near 103 lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows 50s mountains. 60s north

lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows 30s mountains, 60s north and 70s south. North Texas: Partly cloudy warm and humid Saturday through Mönday. Scattered thunderstorms central and west Sunday spreading east over all of the area on Monday. Nigh temperatures low to mid 80s. Low tem-peratures mid to upper 60s. South Texas: Chance of showers and thundershowers morthwest portions Sunday and over north central and east Monday.otherwise partly cloudy with warm. humid nights. Not aftermoons with widely scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thundershowers. Lows in the 70s and highs in the upper 80 to mid 90s with a few near 100 in the extreme southwest.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Occupancy expected in August

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Hillcrest Manor, the city's 100-unit public housing project for the elderly and handicapped, will probably be ready for occupancy the middle of August, it was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the Midland Housing Authority.

Also Wednesday, 39 persons completed application forms for that project during the first day applications were accepted, according to officials of the Human Relations Council.

The commissioners adopted a grievance procedure for future occupants of the public housing project, located at Scharbauer Drive and Pecos Street.

Applications for the project will be taken by the Human Relations Council, 606 W. Ohio St., through June.

Commissioner Ruth Wenck reported that there was enough money left from a home rehabilitation program for low and moderate income homeowners to repair 20 or 21 more qualified homes.

Repair work on 20 homes has already been done and seven more are under various stages of repair.

Contracts must be awarded on the remaining houses by Sept. 30, Com-mission Chairman Harry Clark said.



STEPHANIE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Adams, has recently been named the recipient of a one-year tuition scholarship to Angelo State University. She is a graduating senior at Lee High School.

Straughan best speaker



Archie Crawford, left, takes a pawn loan on a CB radio while Arnold Tonn, owner of a local pawn

shop, makes positive identification. (Staff photo by Bruce Partain)

Pawnbrokers help police

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

In trying to locate stolen property in the Midland area, police often find local pawn shop or trading post operators helpful.

And in some cases, store owners are finding that returning stolen property can be costly when they are not reimbursed.

In general, however, West Texas pawn shop and trading post operators say they do not receive a large amount of stolen items.

Arnold Tonn, owner of two pawn shops in Midland and Big Spring, says the problem is not a major one for him

"I haven't lost that much stuff. It doesn't happen enough to cause worry. I've probably lost only \$250 inthe last year," Tonn said.

However, when those losses do occur, Tonn said he is usually reimbursed in Big Spring, but rarely in Midland

Wesley Blanscett, owner of a Midland trading post, also said that when he loses merchandise, he is rarely reimbursed by the city police. Detective Captain Billy Ray of the Midland Police Department says the police are powerless in making reimbursements to the businessman.

The law requires four copies of the sales transaction and both the police and sheriff receive a copy, he said.

Also, the seller must present permanent identification such as a driver's license, Tonn said.

The modern pawn shop is regulated by the State Consumer Credit Commission which issues pawn licenses and regulates interest rates at pawn shops.

According to Al Endsley of the Consumer Credit Commission, a pawnbroker must have assets of at least \$25,000 and must show experience and character in order to obtain a state license

These requirements help to exclude incompetent or unlawful businessmen from operating pawn shops. Endsley said

While pawn shops are licensed by the state, trading posts that simply buy and sell items are not.

While a trading post, like pawn shops, buys used items, state law does not allow them to make loans on items unless they are licensed to do so.

However, one Midland businessman said he does make loans, but he claims he is not required to have a license because it is a "resale.

"The only difference is that I

Vaughn said his store is dominated by the sale of guns because people want protection.

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The store also sells some guitars, televisions and stereos, he said

Tonn also said his store sells mostly home entertainment items, guns and jewelry.

After years of being viewed in a negative light, the shop owners agreed the image of the pawn shop and trading post is changing.

Tonn says the state license has helped change that image by keeping the dishonest person from operating.

"We try to run our stores where a man can bring his wife and family in just like any other store," Tonn said. Vaughn also said he thinks the image is changing.

"We have a lot of people, including millionaires, come into the store and visit. People who know us know we don't run a shifty business'" Vaughn said

However, Tonn said some of the stigma still remains as he recalled a time when a woman walked into the store

"She seemed a little nervous and I asked her what was wrong," he said. "She replied, 'It's my first time in one of these places and I didn't know what to expect.



Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Friday with isolated late afternoon and nightime hunderstorms in the north. Highs Friday 87 to 93. Lows onight in the 60s.

tonight in the nos. New Mexico: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Continued warm with little temperature change. Highs Friday Tos in the mountains to the 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s in the mountains with 30s and 60s at lower

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thun-dershowers. Highest Friday 85 to 98 Lowest tonight 64 to 74

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through riday. Afternoon high temperatures 88 to 94 Lows

Upper Coast out 50 miles: East to northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly lonight and Friday. Chance of a few thundershowers. Seas two to four feet tonight.

Lower Coast out 50 miles: North to northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southeasterly tonight and Friday. Chance of a few thundershowers. Seas two to four fast tonight

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday Widely scattered late afternoon and nightime thun-derstorms mainly in the east portion. Highs Friday 85 to 96. Lows tonight 60 to 72, except upper 40s mountains.

MC funding increased

State funding for Midland College for the 1977-78 school year has been increased by approximately \$600,000 over this year's state funding, according to Midland College business

They don't cut hair as before

(Continued from Page 1A)

changed somewhat. And Polk, for a spell, left the barbering trade.

He farmed and ranched around Sweetwater in the mid-1940s, and returned to the clip art after he and the wife (since 1930) Naomi moved to Stanton. (He calls her "Pud.")

He barbered there off and on in the late '40s and early '50s. He also ducked out of the business for awhile to try his hand at retailing. Barber Polk was a partner in the Friendly Food Store at Stanton in the early

But he quit piddling with groceries, got back into barbering, and made a move to Midland in 1955 to open up a barber shop on Midland's far, far westside. He's still in the neighborhood over there.

"It's been pretty good to me," he said of barbering. "I guess the reason is that you could make more money than doing anything else I could do until recent years. I've got past the age of hiring out.'

He may not work outside of his Paramount Barber Shop, but Polk himself does hire. He's got a couple of barbers and a shoeshine man helping him out.

The old-timer in his midst is Ira Moore, who gave his first haircut in 1916 at Energy, somewhere in Comanche County. The other clipper is Louis Powell, who started out in barbering 34 years ago in Fort Worth. The shoeshine guy is Roy Walker, who has "done everything in the who has done everything in the world." Ol' Walker was popping the rag and slicking up shoes and boots at the old Palace Shine Parlor on Elm. Street in Dallas. That was in 1917.

and he was just a youngster. Thirty-nine boys worked at '39 chairs in that parlor for \$9 each per week - plus tips. Walker was No. 15 in the line-up.

manager Bob Phillips.

The college has also been budgeted for an additional \$90,000 for the 1978-79 school year, Phillips said. The state funding bill was passed

last week by the Texas Legislature.

"We got about what we expected," Phillips said. "We were real pleased." The college was alloted \$1,786,000 in state funds, which was about \$35,000 less than Midland College administrators had figured into the budget for next year.

Phillips said the college budget was based partly on the anticipated amount of state funding to be received. He added, however, that the difference in the amount anticipated and the amount received would have little effect on the college.

Next fall Midland College, as well as all other state-supported colleges and universities in Texas, will be funded according to a new system known as formula funding.

Under the new system, state funding will be determined by a formula based on the number of students enrolled, considering median cost of each subject taught per contact hour. The median cost is the average cost

to a college in Texas of each subject

taught. The average is determined by a survey of colleges across the state. The contact hour formula involves the number of hours a student spends in class.

Moore.

In the present system the contact hour formula has to be negotiated by the state legislature. The main difference between the formula funding system and the present system is that the contact hour formula would be constant, instead of negotiable.

Phillips said the formula funding system would be "to our (Midland College's) benefit.

The state will maintain a contingency fund as it has in the past to allow for unexpected increases in enrollment during years the state legislature is not in session.

Odessa College will receive \$3.3 million in state funds next year, an increase of about \$550,000 over this year, according to OC President Phil Speegle.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, which had its funding decreased, will receive \$4.6 million next year and \$4.3 million for 1978-79. These figures represent a decrease of \$500,000 for next year and \$700,000 for the second year.

"We try to get the owner to reim-Clark Straughan was named best

burse the pawn broker or speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town trading post operator. But we don't Toastmasters today. The most imhave the funding to do it," Ray said. However, as a part of the probation proved speaker was George Horst and the table topic speaker was Forrest agreement, Ray added, the courts can require a person to reimburse the

> businessmen. Terry Vaughn, whose parents operate a Big Spring pawn shop, tells of the time a Martin County sheriff personally reimbursed the shop for stolen property.

'My parents had just started the business many years back when they received some stolen property and had to give it back. The owner couldn't pay the shop for the returned items. Knowing that my parents had just started the business, the sheriff paid them out of his own pocket," Vaughn said.

Tonn said it is difficult to sell stolen property in a pawn shop.

"A thief or burglar is actually turning himself in when he tries to sell the merchandise," Tonn said.

Bridge tournament gets under way Friday

Pairs.

The Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament will get under way at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the

Ranchland Hill Country Club. Approximately 150 players from throughout this area and other parts of Texas and New Mexico are expected to participate in the three-day event

require a down payment on the item and charge a sales tax when it is re-purchased," the operator said.

The store is not required to have a license because it is a retail business that charges a down payment and sales tax on the collateral when making a loan, he said.

Endsley strongly disagrees with that reasoning and said it is a pawn loan if the operator agrees to let the seller buy back the merchandise at a profit to the operator.

"If these types of transactions take place, then the business is required to have a pawn license," Endsley said.

The business climate for pawn shops and trading posts seems to be good, but Tonn said he has difficulty in keeping his store stocked.

Tonn attributes the good economy of the Midland area as one reason why people aren't making loans on items. The most popular items in the shops

seem to be guns, stereos, televisions and jewelry, according to the operators.

The first event will be the Unmixed

The Master Pairs, for players with

Man charged with murder

Murder charges were filed Wednesday against Calvin Ray Lockett 28, whose address was given as 302 N. Carver St., in connection with a shooting incident that left an Odessa man dead Tuesday night.

Lockett was arrested by Midland County sheriff's deputies about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday after they stopped a car that fit the description given by the Odessa Police Department. deputies said.

Odessa police said they were called to an apartment complex on that city's east side about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday where they found James Lee Foster, 26. of 1300 E. 8th St., Apt. J. who had been shot several times.

Bond for Lockett was set at \$50,000 by Midland County Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

Warm weather

forecast Sunbathers should have a holiday

with the promise of warm weather through Friday and only a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high today will be in the mid-90s and the low in the mid-60s. Winds will be southerly becoming light and southeasterly tonight.

Andrews reported 64 degrees this morning with partly cloudy skies. Lamesa, Rankin, Big Lake, Odessa,

Stanton and Crane reported clear skies, warm temperatures and no wind

A line of thunderstorms that buffeted portions of South Central and Southeast Texas Wednesday weakened and moved into the Gulf of Mexico today, but a new group moved into the Texas Panhandle.

The storms were reported at dawn. from near Lefors to south of Clarendon and from northeast of Borger to east of Silverton. During the night, much of the eastern Panhandle and adjacent areas in Oklahoma were treated to a lightning display.

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Mrs. Bill Lively, left, Mrs. A. L. Gifford, center, and Mrs. Jack LaVigne go over last-minute details for the Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament which opens here Friday. Mrs. Lively

and Mrs. Gifford are co-chairmen of the Registration Committee and Mrs. LaVigne is cochairman of the Caddies Committee. (Staff Photoby Bruce Partain)

20 or more American Contract Bridge League master points, will begin at 8 p. m. Friday. At the same time, a game for novices and players with less than 20 points will be played. The Saturday schedule will include the first round of the two-session Open Pairs. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. The finals and the consolation of the

Open Pairs will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The consolation game will be for players who did not qualify for the Open Pairs finals and for players who did not compete in the opening round

of that event. The Swiss Team of Four, another two-session event, will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. The second session starting time will be announced during the first round play.

Although the tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League membership in that organization is not required for participation in the play.

Gifford, tournament chairman, said beginners are welcome to take part in the tournament.

Anyone needing partners should contact Mrs. V. V. McGrew or Mrs. B. L. Crites prior to the tournament or at the playing site.

The tourney is sponsored by the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club and Unit 209 of the ACBL

Officers of the Permian Basin Duplicate Club are Mrs. N. A. Green, president;) Mrs. Crites, vice president; Jimmie Jones, secretarytreasurer; G. A. Buehler, Bill Isbell and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, all directors. Meals will be served between the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Paid-In-Advance



Seventh Round Top

festival commences

ROUND TOP - The one of the leading smallest incorporated gates swung open Friday American music town in Texas, which has night for the seventh festivals, will continue been restored to its 19th annual Round Top In- through July 4 in its Century appearance. ternational Festival- unique setting, Festival Hill in Round Top. The Instit The festival, which in community of Round Top six summers has become is itself unique - the

To launch the seventh season of chamber, orchestral and solo concerts, Friday night's opening program will

You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling. we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about Learne the cooking to us "I have a feeling I heard it before. What about The proud pizza with the golden crust?"

That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?





Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust Dizza at the regular menu price and receive on

Texas concert feature pianist James Dick, founder and artistic director of the festivalinstitute, in a keyboard recital presenting J. S. Bach's "Italian Concerto," Edvard Grieg's Sonata in E minor. "Six Pieces" by contemporary composer Arno Babajanian, and selected works by Frederic Chopin

The second night of the premiere weekend will feature the 65-member

ENTERTAINMENT

Austin All-City Orchestra under the baton of William Dick. Works to be presented in the concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the Mary Moody Northen Pavilion on Festival Hill, will include the Fugue in G minor ("the Great") by Bach. the Concerto in A minor Antonio Vivaldi, the 'Unfinished'' Symphony of Franz Schubert, and Aaron Copland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody." Joining the orchestra in a performance of "Soliloguy' by Dallas native Pia Gianetti will be the Austin Recreation Center's dance company.

Admission to these and future concerts of the Round Top Festival will be \$3.50 for adults. \$2 for of concert time. Future events at the southwest Lubbock

1977 festival include concert appearances by

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977



IT'S SUPPER TIME FOR SNOOPY, one of the characters in the "Peanuts" comic strip, and in Midland Community Theatre's production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a minimusical built around six of the colorful inhabitants of the popular comic strip, Snoopy relishes the prospect with appropriate delight. Kent L. Smith, right, is in the role of Snoopy and Randy Hicks will be seen as Charlie Brown. The musical is scheduled to open at Theatre Centre a week from Friday. (Staff Photo)

'Sweet Charity' to open at Hayloft in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The June attraction at Lubbock's Hayloft dinner theater is a musical comedy

'Sweet Charity,'' a Broadway success of the 1960s, is opening at the children under 12. Tickets Hayloft Friday night, following a are available to the series of preview performances public an hour in advance earlier this week. The show will run for three weeks at the dinner theater. located off the Brownfield Road in

> "Sweet Charity," with book by America's favorite comedy

unlucky-in-love dancehall girl. Charity Hope Valentine, a role created on Broadway by Gwen Verdon and in the movie version by Shirley MacLaine Two of the biggest song hits in the

musical are "Hey, Big Spender" and 'I'm A Brass Band. The Hayloft production is directed landscapes and by Ric Brame and features a cityscapes. Hollywood cast. The musical director

for "Sweet Charity" is Dana Moore.

Dutch art on exhibit at Kimbell museum

FORT WORTH - art at Williams College current display at the "Dutch Drawings From and a respected authority Kimbell Museum here.

American Collections," on Dutch art. The an outstanding exhibition exhibition is supported by of works from the Golden a grant from the National Age of Dutch art, opened Endowment for the Arts. this week at Fort Worth's The exhibition was ac-Kimbell Art Museum. claimed by critics and the The show will hang until public during its stay at July 10. the National Gallery of

The exhibition spans art in Washington, D. C. the entire range of ex- and received similar pression in Dutch praise and public acdrawings of the 17th ceptance when it was on Century, truly Holland's view at the Denver Art Golden Age of art. Museum. The show is Highlighting the show are ending its tour with the

almost a dozen religious and secular drawings by the great Rembrandt van Rijn, including an early self-portrait. There also are drawings by Aelbert Cuyp and Jan van Goyenwhose works are included in the Kimbell Museum's permanent collections. In all, 58 Dutch artists are represented in this new show, including many of the co-called "little masters" of the period. all of whom produced brilliant drawings.

At the beginning of the 17th Century, the Netherlands was a new country, its seven provinces united into a political and cultural entity following a long war for independence from Spanish rule. The extraordinary explosion of Dutch art in that century resulted from that country's new-found wealth and self confidence as a world power. As Dutch ships engaged in a discovery of the world, Dutch art documented it. As the Dutch middle class prospered, so did a love of art which portrayed their world. For the first time, a broad spectrum of the middle-class bought and commissioned works of Although art mythological and religious themes abounded, the emphasis was on realism - in portraits, still lifes,

A SHERRILL C CORWIN Production VIVA KNIEVEL!" Starting EVEL KNIEVEL GENE KELLY LAUREN HUTTON RED BUTTONS

'Dutch Drawings From American Collections'' was



Co Staming LESLIE NIELSEN and ERE OLSON CAMERON MITCHELL ALBERT SALMI And MARJOE GORTNER as Jamaie PG-SI

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PAGESA

DEATHS

W. A. Burchell dies at 79

BIG SPRING - W. A. Burchell, 79, of Fairview died Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Burchell was born April 8, 1898, in Eastland and came to Howard County in 1920. He married Annie Hilburn in 1922 in Big Spirng. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include the widow: five sons, Walton Burchell, Landon Burchell, R. D. Burchell and W. A. Burchell Jr., all of Big Spring, and Edmund Burchell of Childress; one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dangel of Willingboro, N.J.; one brother, Milton Burchell of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Pyealt and Mrs. Opal Bench, both of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Harry Barton of Oceanside, Calif., 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sanchez, 41, dies Wednesday

ANDREWS - Jose Guadalupe Sanchez, 41, of Andrews died Wednesday morning of a heart attack 27 miles west of Andrews.

Services will be in C. Mier, Mexico. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow Maria Sanchez of C. Mier, Mexico; three sons, Rodrigo Sanchez, Joel Sanchez and Jose Sanchez, all of C. Mier; his father Isaac Sanchez of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Paula Toear of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Rebecca Gonzales of Saint Anthony, Idaho, and Mrs. Manuela Reyna and Mrs. Maria DelSantos, both of C. Meir; five brothers, David Sanchez, Jose Sanchez and Joel Sanchez, all of Andrews, Samuel Sanchez of Saint Anthony, Idaho, and Isaac Sanchez of Monterey, Mexico.

Mrs. Tompkins services today

LAMESA-Services for Mrs. Maxine Inez Tompkins, 61, of Lamesa were to be at 1 p.m. today in Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.P. Jones, Baptist minister, officiating. Graveside services were to follow

at 5 p.m. in Tye Cemetery with the

W. E. Plunkett services today

SWEETWATER-Services for Walter Earnest Plunkett, 51, brother of Kenneth Plunkett of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Roscoe with the Rev. Ray Elmore, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Roscoe Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater. Plunkett died Tuesday after an

apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 5, 1925 in Roscoe. He was a postal employe. Other survivors include six sisters

and three brothers.

Mrs. Harrison

services set

SAN ANGELO - Mrs. Ethel L. Harrison, 56, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Boyd of Rankin and S. R. Stout Jr. of Big Lake, died Friday in an Ontario, Calif., hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Mereta Cemetery with the Rev. O. L. Frasure, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrison had been a longtime San Angeloan before moving to California in May. She was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Mereta.

Survivors include a daughter, a brother, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

LLANO-Harry Tweedle, brother of Jack Tweedle of Midland, died Tuesday in a Llano hospital. He was

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Waldrope Funeral Home of Llano. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sterling City Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, one son, two sisters and one grandchild.

exercises set

Commencement exercises for both Midland high schools will be Friday. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Environmental record studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservation Voters are gress. It was the first pollution standards, time the Texans had come close to supporting questions as allowing an environxentalist's initiative. to persuade a Texan to vironmental problems." vote against it. The only people directly and adversely affected were tuna fishermen, and they treated the environment, apparently is shared in are concentrated largely on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Porpoises rating group. are lovable animals. But could arouse a majority Rep. Dale Milford got a of the delegation. environmental issues in Reps. William Archer. Congress. The Texas Omar Burleson and hamper the economy. delegation vwhelmingly James Collins scored 3, 4 relax air and 9, respectively.

to pollution standards last week, with Reps. Bob ment. fight. Reps. Ray Roberts and Rep. Charles Wilson,

Lloyd Bentsen are refers to the environmenleaders in the effort to talists as "loonies, fern wetlands development studiers." To him, they from the Army Corps of are an arrogant elite. Engineers. The Texas Wilson cited two delegation is solidly reasons for the antibehind the Trinity River environmentalism of him project, which many en- and his colleagues - the vironmental groups rural character of much strongly oppose. A recently compiled ing class background of rating for the 1976 Con- most voters. gress by the League of People in rural areas, Conservation Voters he said, face direct underscores the point economic losses from en-Only two Texas vironmental regulations.

ratings. groups like the League of "immense opposition."

Reps. Jake Pickle Poage 13; Wright 25; When the Texas House based on a collection of agreed that rural consti- Hightower 35; Young 20; delegation split evenly votes that the rating tuents are less likely to de la Garza 39; White 30; Wednesday on a proposal group considers crucial. care about their environ- Burleson 4: Jordan 757 to reduce the number of In this instance, the ment. "If you live in a big Mahon 17: Gonzalez 35: porpoises killed annually league included 23 votes. city that is choked with Krueger 30; Paul 24; by tuna fishermen, it Some were on en pollution, you care more Kazen 17; Milford 0. marked a landmark of vironmental and conser- about it. As it is, living in sorts for the 95th Con- vation staples like air areas without much pollution, you're not But others were on such cognizant of it," he said. Wilson said only the ur- cent, and Republican federal aid to finance ban "leisure class" has John Tower got 4 per abortions. The league the luxury to contemplate cent. The tuna-porpoise said that was an en- such things as the presera mend ment, which viron mental issue vation of rare birds and passed overwhelmingly, "because overpopulation flowers. In his district, he contained little or nothing is a root cause of en- said, people are more

worried about basic What the ratings really things, like their measure is not necessari- livelihoods. ly how a congressman That is a feeling that

but how often he agreed other sections of the counor disagreed with the try. The environmentalists have run into in-On that scale, with a creasing difficulty this

not even their protection perkect score being 100, year because organized labor has begun to fight zero, in part due to alongside management to It is often that way on absences on key votes. defeat environmental initiatives it fears would

"If it comes down to a choice betwen preserving Not surprisingly, some the red-cockaded Texas congressmen have woodpecker and their Krueger and Bob Gam- little but contempt for the standard of living, my mage helping lead the environmental move- people will choose their standard of living," Wilson said. "The en-

Jim Wright and Sen. whose rating was 34, vironmentalists say that people will have to learn to get along with less. But take control over all fanatics and bog it's not they who'll be making the sacrifices. It's the working people." The environmentalists argue that everyone, in-

cluding the working people, will suffer greatly if the environment is not of the state and the workprotected. But their argument apparently has little impact on the Texans

in Congress. The League of Conservation Voters' ratings for legislators, Reps. Bob A proposal to change 1976, with the higq score Eckhardt and Barbara some national forests in being 100: Hall 14; Wilson Jordan, got favorable his district to wilderness 34; Collins 9; Roberts 20; areas, which would pro- Steelman 0; Teague 22; Ratings by pressure hibit logging, has aroused Archer 3; Eckhardt 84; Brooks 43; Pickle 29;

Vietnamese say Nixon's Commencement support pledge binding

The Washington Post

nam acknowledged

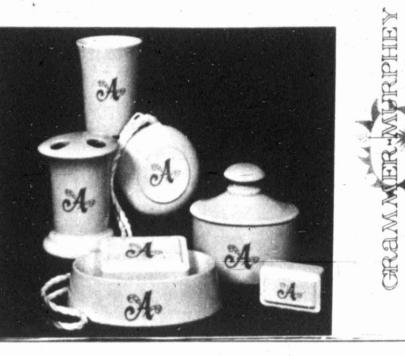
Paris with Assistant After the State Depart-WASHINGTON - Viet-WASHINGTON - Viet-Richard C. Holbrooke the text of Nixon's Feb. 1,



a natural choice. Today and Friday Madeline Donahue will be in our Lingerie Department to personally help you.

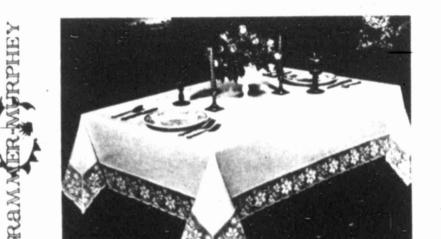
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Rev. Jepry Kumkel, Methodist minister, officiating. Arrangements were under direction

of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Mrs. Tompkins died Wednesday at

a Lubbock nursing home. Mrs. Tompkins has lived in Lamesa 25 years and was a member of the Baptist church. She married Walter Tompkins April 11, 1932, at Corpus Christi.

Christi. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Cross of Lubbock and Mrs. Betty Winford of Lamesa; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Abbott of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Peggy Kunkel of Abilene; two brothers, Roy Abbott and Glenn Abbott, both of San Antonio; five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Commencement for Lee High School seniors will be at 6 p.m. Friday, while Midland High School commencement will be at 9 p.m.

Both ceremonies will be at Midland Memorial Stadium. Midland High will graduate 458 students, while Lee will graduate 621.

Lee High School valedictorian is Stanford Wayne Downs. The salutatorian is Jim Rulla.

The Midland High School valedictorian is Michael Loren Mauldin. The salutatorian is Mary Julia Wornat. Announcement of awards,

scholarships and honors will be made during the ceremonies.

Wednesday that it received President Nixon's 1973 advice that any U.S. postwar reconstruction aid would have to be approved by Congress. However, Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien reiterated Hanoi's view that the Nixon pledge of \$3.25 billion is still binding.

aimed at normalization of 1973, message to Viet-U.S.-Vietnamese relations The Carter administration has taken the posi- it called its text of the

tion that Nixon's promise of post-war aid is not binding because of Com-Paris peace agreement.

Congress has made it il-Phan Hien spoke to legal for the United States to extend aid to Friendshipment Delegation, a group of Americans interested in Hanoi and recently, in several votes, has recordarranging aid for Viet-nam, on the eve of his seed strong opposition to consideration of any cond round of talks in assistance for Vietnam.

munist Vietnamese violations of the January 1973

namese Premier Pham Van Dong, Hanoi released Dong's reply and what Nixon message

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Pay cuts confirmed



will be reduced two grades and some will be reduced one grade, the spokesman said.

The reductions in pay could range from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually.

Fifty-one of those affected are based at the center near here. Nine others are at other locations, such as Cape Canaveral, White Sands, N. M. and Palmdale, Calif., the spokesman

said. Under civil service regulations they retain for two years, even after the reduction in grade is effective, the pay they were getting at their former grade, the spokesman said.

"The reductions in grade are aimed at eliminating surplus of staff positions and lowering the supervisory ratio resulting from a center reorganization under way in which several units are being consolidated," he said. He said a lessening of the activity at the center. because of fewer programs to manage caused an excess in supervisory personnel. The effective date of the reductions is July 10. Those affected were notified May 26.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977,

Today's opening stock market report

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Balloons now replace barns

By ERIC NEWHOUSE **Associated Press Writer**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - From barns to birdhouses to billboards to balloons, the slogan's the same: "See Rock City.

But as the changes occur, a significant piece of Southeastern Americana is fading. The barns painted red and black with the bold white letters are getting hard to find; the birdhouses and billboards are still there, but will eventually go the way of the

Rock City is changing its tactics — again. At one time, 900 barns scattered between Florida and Chicago carried the message to weary motorists.

"My great-uncle came up with the idea in the early 1930s," says E. Y. Chapin IV, president of Rock City Gardens, the Southeastern Tennessee tourist at-traction. "At that time, it was a revolutionary idea, and it caught on quickly to become our trademark.

"He started with the idea that barns offered a lot of square footage near the highway and that the farmer wouldn't want much rent, that he would be more interested in a good paint job."

That was particularly true in the Southeast. "There was an old saying through this part of the country that people here were too poor to paint, but too proud to whitewash," says Dr. James Livingood, a local historian and author.

Rock City rented many of the barns for \$5 or \$10 a year, says Chapin. About 300 barns still carry the slogan, many at the same rates. "We found several years ago that almost all our

barns were on back roads and people are traveling on the interstates," says Chapin. "But we continued the program because it was a piece of rural Americana.

Then came the birdhouses.

"The birdhouses were a way of putting little barns where you couldn't put big ones." says Chapin.

Rock City originally gave away the birdhouses, which were painted just like the barns. The birdhouses were quite popular, particularly when people found that the purple martins that nested in them devoured an enormous number of insects. Rock City still maintains about 1,000 of the bir-

"I'll bet we're the only company in the world that goes around cleaning out birdhouses," says Chapin. "We have a crew that maintains the birdhouses, disinfects them and spreads straw around the pole for the nests."

Then Rock City began planting billboards along the interstates, a program which is also dying out.

"I wouldn't say it is dying out," objected Chapin. 'I'd say it was stomped to death by federal regulations that grew from the Lady Bird law." the federal Highway Beautification Act which regulates billboards.

Then one night as the Chapins ate dinner at the Fairyland Club high atop Lookout Mountain, they looked down into the valley and saw a hot air balloon rising toward them.

"It just looked spectacular," Chapin recalls. "So we tracked the balloonist down and asked him if he would carry our billboards around on a promotional tour of Florida during the tourist season.

And that became the start of Rock City's newest advertising campaign. "It has much the same appeal that the painted barn did in its early days," Chapin says. "It's interesting, captivating and it keeps people talking." The balloon looms 80 feet in the air, with the slogan, "See Rock City" visible for miles. Packed into a small trailer, it can be easily transported from city to city. "We obviously can't reach the people on the road with the balloon," says Chapin. "But we do use it to remind people that we're out here when they start Futures Board Low Close thinking about places to go on their vacation.

 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.

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 Smithkline n
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 Tex Util
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 Am Home
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 Caesar Worl
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 Gen Elec
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 Gen Food
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 Texaco Inc
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 Sou Pac
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 Gen Kodak
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 Preder steers: Good and low choice

 70-500 lbs: 21.00-23.00
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 100-40.50 Sows steady: US -1 300-270

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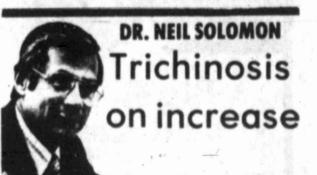
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INSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MALT



Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard on the radio that there has been an increase in trichinosis. Does this mean I should be taking special precautions about eating pork-or should I just steer clear of pork completely?-Lotte S.

Dear Lotte: The main thing is to be sure you follow one long-established rule: eat only port that is well-cooked. There is no reason at all to avoid pork in general.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 284 cases of trichinosis were reported in 1975 (the latest figures available). And that is high-at least two and a half times the average for the previous five years. In three cases out of four, the source of the trichinosis was identified as pork. However, meat from black bears and walruses (of all animals!) was also a cause. And so was ground beef to which pork had been added-sometimes intentionally, sometimes not. (Butchers occasionally do this. They shouldn't.)

How well should you cook pork to be sure that the tiny encapsulated parasites that casuse trichinosis are killed? The Food and Drug Administration says to bring the internal temperature up to at least 170 degrees. That gives you a very good safety margin, without drying out the meat.

For larger cuts, a meat thermometer is advisable. Be sure it reaches the center of the cut and that it doesn't rest against a bone. If you don't have a thermometer, follow the recommendations of a good cookbook carefully. Usually, the oven temperature should be about 325 or 350 degrees. The time, of course, depends on the size of the roast.

For thinner cuts, like pork chops, first brown them well on both sides and then cover and braise them. Dr. Philip L. White, the food expert of the American Medical Association advises 40 minutes of braising over a low heat for a pork chop that is $\frac{3}{5}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. If you have an electric frying pan, set the dial at about 175 degrees—or even a trifle higher, if you like.

If you bake a meat loaf that contains pork as well as beef or veal, cook it just as though it were all pork. And cook pork sausages a sufficient length of time. too. The Atlanta center says that people of German. Polish, Italian and Portuguese ancestry are pro-bably more at risk of trichinosis because of their preference for sausage prepared in traditonal ways-which do not always destroy the Trichinella spiralis.

Most cases of trichinosis are mild and are not diagnosed. But it can be a very serious illness, resulting in lasting dsiaility or even death. By following the safety rules I have given you, however, you can enjoy pork without any cause for alarm.

Grapefruit stars all the way from breakfast to dessert

By KAY JARVIS Copley News Service

Grapefruit, now in excellent supply, bring a touch of sunshine to the spring table. Although usually served at breakfast, they can make their way into the dessert file with little effort.

Unlike the orange. which originated in China, the grapefruit came to us from the Caribbean.

It is a descendant of the pomelo. Its seeds were carried by ship from India to Barbados in the 18th Century. In Barbados a natural mutation between the pomelo and the orange produced what we know as the grapefruit.

That mutation probably took place in Jamaica, since the word 'grapefruit'' was coined there when it was noticed the new fruit grew in clusters like grapes.

But it is now North America where 90 per bitters cent of the world's grapefruit supply is (optional) grown. Florida leads the. nation, followed by grapefruit. This is easiest the fruit and cutting catch all the juice.

Texas, Arizona and California. Nutritionally, grape-

fruit is a bargain. A six-ounce glass of juice provides the full day's requirement of vitamin C. A half a grapefruit costs the dieter only 50 calories.

Grapefruit is as good hot as cold. For a touch of class, drizzle honey over the half and allow it to sizzle under the broiler for a moment or two.

It also makes a lovely partner for avocado. served on a bed of salad greens. Top with a tangy French dressing. Or, it can come to the table as dessert.

AMBROSIA COACHELLA

3 pink grapefruit 3 white grapefruit 1 cup shredded coconut cut off both ends of the 2 tbsps. confectioners' sugar way to the flesh. One and one-half tosps

finely chopped candied or crystallized ginger. ends.

A few drops aromatic



Grapefruit, often associated with the breakfast menu, can make a stunning dessert. Ambrosia Coachella is perfect to serve after a heavy meal. (Copley News Service Photo)

to do if the fruit is chilled. deeply enough to remove When all the grapefruit Take a sharp knife and all the white membrane. has been sectioned, add a Next, remove the layer of pink sections to a grapefruit, going all the sections by cutting along serving bowl. Sprinkle each section membrane with coconut, con-Place the fruit flat on a to the center. First, cut fectioners' sugar, ginger board on one of the cut alongside a membrane on and bitters, using half of the left side of the section, the coconut, sugar, spice Now, cut the peel away, then cut along the and bitters and all the slicing down from the top membrane to the right, pink sections. Top with Mint sprigs for garnish to the bottom in strips Flick the section out white sections and rest of about an inch wide, when it is freed, holding coconut, sugar, spice and section following the contour of the fruit over a bowl to bitters. Trim with mint Makes six servings

Fruit recipes healthful, also they look pretty

Copley News Service

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

bountiful harvest. They may be used to enhance a simple meal or adorn a banquet table. At this time of year, apples are plentiful; so are pears, some melons and varieties of grapes.

Fruits contain no cholesterol; and only a few such as olives, avocado and nuts contain any fat and that fat is not saturated. Most fruit is moderate to low in calories, but of course you must remember that a serving of apple pie is much more caloric than a fresh apple

Why not serve these autumn fruits as snacks or as part of a meal?

BAKED APPLES

4 baking apples

One-fourth cup honey

One-half cup water

1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash and core apples, and place in baking dish.

Combine the honey with the water and grated rind: Pour over the apples and bake, covered, for 30 minutes, basting two or three times.

Uncover, baste again and bake 15 minutes longer. or until tender. Makes four servings.

BROILED BANANAS

4 firm bananas. One-half cup sherry One-eighth tsp. cloves 1 tbsp. lemon juice

2 tbsps. sugar 2 tbsps. melted polyunsaturated margarine

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place, cut

side up, in a greased baking pan. Combine the sherry, cloves, lemon juice, sugar and margarine; /Fresh ripe fruits are one of the symbols of a pour over bananas. Broil until golden brown, basting

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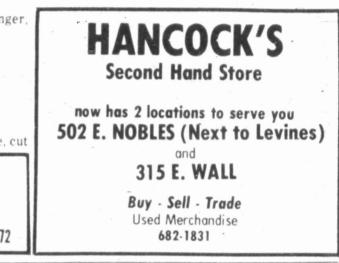
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frequently. Serves four. SPICED APPLESAUCE CUPCAKES

1 cup flour 1 tsp. baking powder One and one-half tsps cinnamon One-fourth tsp. each nutmeg, ginger and cloves One-eighth tsp. allspice One-half cup raisins One-half cup applesauce One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil 1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla

One-fourth cup sugar Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and allspice. Mix in the raisins. Combine the applesauce,oil, egg, vanilla and sugar. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until flour is dampened. Drop by spoonfuls into muffin pans lined with paper cupcake liners. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 10 cupcakes.



Consumers can freeze bulk bought foods

First.

 Consumers can University System. sometimes save money spoils. Frances moisture-vaporproof con-Reasonover, a foods and tainers for packaging. nutrition specialist, says. Broccoli - easy to Two items currently freeze

Texas Recipes

being harvested are To freeze broccoli, potatoes and broccoli, she select tight, compact, dark green heads with said Miss Reasonover is tender stalks free from

with the Texas woodiness. Wash, peel Agricultural Extension stalks and trim.

COLLEGE STATION Service. The Texas A&M necessary, to remove insects, soak for one-half "Freezing is the easiest hour in a solution made of buying foods in bulk-but preservation method. In four teaspoons salt to one only when the food is used freezing foods at home, gallon cold water. Split or preserved before it remember to use lengthwise into pieces so that flowerets are not more than one and onehalf inches across. Blanch them by heating in boiling water for three minutes; then cool quickly in ice water, drain, package and freeze immediately.

> Freeze potatoes baked or as 'fries' Pótatoes

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA Lose Weight

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Big Bend Meat Sauce

1 cup onions, chopped

- 2 carrots, peeled and shredded
- 1 clove garlic, minced V4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pound lean ground beef

1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes

- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- V4 cup chopped fresh basil
- leaves, or 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves 1 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup red wine or tomato juice
- Hot, freshly-cooked rice

Saute onions, carrots and garlic in butter or margarine in heavy skillet until vegetables are tender. Add and brown ground meat. Add remaining ingredients, except rice. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cook over low heat until sauce is very thick, about 1 hour. Refrigerate to cool thoroughly, then skim off fat and discard. When ready to serve, heat sauce to boiling and serve over freshly cooked rice. Sauce may be frozen. Yield: 6 cups.

Also good served over spaghetti or scrambled eggs.

Note: To shredd carrots quickly, put carrots cut into small chunks along with water into blender; spin on high speed, drain off liquid.

Free Recipe Booklet

This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below

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Imperial Sugar Company P. O. Box 500 - Sugar Land, Texas 77478 Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's "Texas Recipes from Texas Places." I enclose one block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar for each booklet ordered.

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Zip

frozen baked or stuffed or as french fries." the specialist said

To freeze baked and stuffed potatoes, bake and stuff as usual Package in moisturevapor-resistant container or bag.

To prepare, bake without thawing in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until thoroughly heated and lightly browned. Store two to four weeks.

To freeze french fries, select mature potatoes suitable for french frying Wash, pare and cut into onefourth-inch uniform strips. Heat in boiling water two minutes or blanch in steam three minutes. Chill cold water three minutes. Drain and tumble dry in a towel. Fill fry kettle one-third full of fat and heat to 360 degrees F., keeping the fry basket in the fat. Raise basket and add potato strips to cover bottom of basket. Lower basket into fat and fry

Remove basket from fat and drain potato strips before turning out on paper towels. Cool strips to room temperature, package and freeze immediately. Store up to three or four months

until strips are cooked

but not brown.

Brown 'fries in fat or oven'

Before serving frozen french fries, brown them in fat or in the oven. To brown in fat, thaw strips in package at room temperature before they are put into hot fat. Heat fat to 375 degrees F. with basket in fat. Lift basket and put about two layers of completely thawed potatoes in basket. Fry

for about one minute, or until potatoes are golden brown. Remove fat, drain and serve immediately.

To brown in oven, brown unthawed potatostrips in 500 degree F. oven for ten minutes. turning as needed or brown in oven for five minutes, followed by three minutes in the broiler pan. Pan-fries browned in the oven or broiler are less tender and less oily than those browned in fat.



Look for these snacks in the chip section of your supermarket. **10¢ Off Your Snack Choice:** 10C





COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

Louis 62734 Only one coupo

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ATHENS (AP) - The Greek government is moving to regulate prostitutes and pornography dealers, stepping up a controversial morals

up by the morals squad and the social campaign known as 'Operation services ministry, is intended to take prostitutes off the streets and out of bars, and concentrate them in houses Legislation going to parliament under police control. shortly would tighten controls over

At present, male and female prostitutes, including transvestites,

assessing stiff fines and possible jail terms of up to one year. Police said the legislation, drawn

released after paying a nominal/fine. The proposed bill compels prostitutes to register with police and undergo regular medical

examinations and treatment if- infected by any disease. Obtaining a police permit for hooking will also become more difficult.

The draft bill is the latest in a display of moral zeal shown by the at "protecting public health, public order, family morals and the exploited young.

Recently, surprise raids have been pulled on bars, clubs, known brothels. movie houses showing pornographic films, and even open air amusement

areas reputed to be frequented by "shady characters." Hundreds of persons have been detained and scores put on trial and fined or given light prison sentences.

"Operation Virtue," however, has drawn protests from many Athenians who in some cases were picked up by dragnets and later proved to be innocent bystanders. Several

newspapers have criticized authorities for allegedly violating constitutional and individual rights.

Prostitutes have equally protested, claiming they are being harassed unnecessarily by police when they should be receiving protection amid a dangerous environment. They have also demanded the government place them under the social security program.

> ON ANY SIZE

Greek government stepping up morals drive pace ply their trade openly on many of Athens' main avenues. They are often picked up on vagrancy charges and government. Police said the bill aims

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Great Cookouts Start Ground Beef Chuck Beef Chuck SteakBlade Cut Lb. Regular Beef Lb. USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-BONE CUT Lb. 99c SAFEWAY PREMIUM Lb. 98c Round Steak USDA Choice Grade Beet

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beet Boneless Center \$118 Cut Lb. \$125 Chuck Pot Roast Grade-A Fryers Grade-A Whole 49 SAVER Cragmont Soda Regular 64-0z. 69¢ Catsup TOWN HOUSE 26-0z.



Maybe you want to sizzle a steak or some hamburgers. Or perhäps crispybrowned chicken is your choice. Possibly the kids want plump, juicy hot dogs. Or do you want to cook a tender roast on the rotisserie? Whatever your choice, start by first shopping Safeway. Everything you buy here is guaranteed to please. Be *sure* of a successful cookout. And be *sure* of money-saving prices. At Safeway, of course.



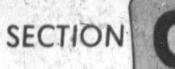


FORGET!!! DON'T

Mustard TOWN HOUSE	9-0z 22°
A-1 Steak Sauce	10-Oz \$109 Btl \$109
Mayonnaise PIEDMONT	Ot. 89°
Pork & Beans HOUSE	16-Oz Can 31 ¢
Corned Beef TOWN HOUSE	12 Oz. \$106 Can
Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE	41b 89°







The Midland Reporter-Telegram

GENERAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

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PAGE 2

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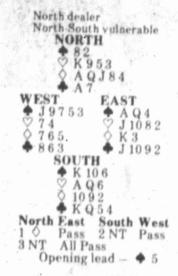
Pecos

Distr

BRIDGE Prevent hold-up by deceptive play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The hold-up play is so effective that it's important to know how to defend yourself against it. The best way to prevent an opponent from refusing a trick is to scare him.



In the average game East takes the ace of spades and happily returns the queen of spades. His partner has led a good suit.

Of course South refuses the second trick but wins the third spade. Declarer loses the diamond finesse, but East is out of spades. Whatever

East returns, South wins the rest. East will probably defeat the contract if he plays the queen of spades instead of the ace at the first trick. If West has the king of spades. East's queen will win the trick. If South has

the king of spades, he will get a trick

with it no matter what East does. MUST WIN AT ONCE When East plays the queen of spades at the first trick, South dosn't know who has the ace. South must take his king at once since otherwise he will never get a spade trick if West has the ace.

When South loses the diamond finesse. East cashes the ace of spades and leads his other spade. West then defeats the contract with his long suit. Look for this play when you are in third position against a not rump contract. If you have A-Q-x or even A-J-x, play you middle card at the first trick instead of taking the ace. This will scare declarer away from the holdup.

DAILY QUESTION

board of directors of gas pipelines, oil,

"Mrs. Anthony brings a and agriculture-land

wealth of business ex- management.

As dealer, you hold: S-AQ4; H-J1082; D-K3; C-J1092. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points

in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. You would open a 12-point hand if you had a fine major suit, but should not strain to open this mediocre assortment.

chemicals, packaging

Mrs. Anthony is

chairman of the Ran-

ching Division of Cox

Enterprises, which has

interests in Texas, New

Mexico, Hawaii and

South Carolina, and is a

casting of Atlanta.

Racial overtones turn sportlight on routine Georgia murder case

By ROBERT FURLOW

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) - Nothing special about Tiny's grocery. Beer, bread and cookies on shelves in a dark little room, couple of gas pumps outside. Thousands of buildings like it on America's back roads.

A man was killed during a robbery there last year, but that hardly made Tiny's unique. Little country stores are frequent targets these days as rural crime increases.

"Just a regular case," says Dist. Atty. John Irwin. But Millard Farmer, a lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center, contends angrily that the case is "regular" only in symbolizing what he feels is con-tinuing injustice to blacks in the South.

Within a week of last year's shooting, five young men — all of them black — were charged with killing a 62-year-old white man who'd stopped in for cigaret-tes and a chat with Linward "Tiny" Denton. Authorities say that Denton identified one of the young men and that three of them soon admitted their parts in the slaying and robbery. "They just want to kill five kids who didn't have a

thing to do with it," says Farmer, who, like Dist. Atty. Irwin, is white.

Farmer contends the confessions were coerced and that the five defendants - all teenagers when Gordon "Bubba" Howell was shot in January 1973 face the threat of the electric chair for no offense but being black in Terrell County where authority is pure white

Publicity broadsides from the law center - and perhaps Dawson's 21-mile proximity to President Jimmy Carter's home town of Plains - have brought national interest in the defendants. They have been dubbed, as is common lately in cases involving multiple defendants, the "Dawson Five.

Heavyweight champ to take third wife

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (AP) - Wedding riage for the 35-year-old bells for heavyweight

Porche, the mother of his year-old daughter

Arrangements for the wedding were made by Miss Porche, whose family lives in Los Angeles, Val Vaillancourt, the month.

A law center fund-raising letter signed by Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond says defendant Roosevelt came in the store, the grocer testified. Watson's confession - which he now recants - was forced by threats of electrocution and castration.

Farmer, who will argue the defendants' cases, says Watson and the other defendants - Watson's brother Henderson, J. D. Davenport and brothers Johnny B. and Junior Jackson - were hauling water for the Watsons' mother several miles away when the shooting occurred.

Denton has identified Roosevelt Watson, a regular customer, as the man who fired the fatal shot. But his ' of the other four identification didn't come until at least a day after the shooting.

The question of who confessed to what is clouded, but all defendants now claim innocence.

Irwin, who will prosecute the cases, says that race has nothing to do with them and that accusations of forced confessions are false, calculated to win money and attention.

"I think something like that could have happened in some counties before integration, but to talk about ain't a thing in the world wrong with having 69.7 per threats of castration here in 1977 ... I think is kind of cent blacks on that jury," he says. ridiculous.

Bond and Farmer "are just trying to raise money or get publicity, trying to incite people to think we're living in the dark ages here," Irwin said in an interview at the county courthouse.

Downstairs. Sheriff Jerry Dean, angry over some news accounts of his department's handling of the incident, refuses to talk about the case, muttering that

"no matter what you say, they just print what they want." He has denied that his men forced any confessions in the case

Five miles east of town a glum Tiny Denton, in a storm of profanity, orders a reporter to leave this store.

"Reporters don't understand anything," he says, and he refuses to talk about the case or the weather or anything else.

At the trial, Farmer and other defense lawyers likely will make much of the fact that Denton did not identify Roosevelt Watson when authorities asked for a description immediately after the shooting.

At a preliminary hearing last year. Denton testified, "Well, I recognized him then, but it passed my mind. I was scared and it was probably the next

The first of the five may go to trial later this day before my, before I started getting things clear. Denton and Howell were talking about tangelos --"how good they were and all" - when four blacks

> While he was looking for a sack under the counter. the tallest of the four, all now wearing ski masks, apparently shot Howell in the head, testified Denton. who didn't see the shot fired. Then they robbed the store, taking Denton's two pistols, and fled.

> Denton gave authorities general descriptions of the four robbers, indicating he never saw the faces of three of them. Later he identified Roosevelt Watson, and authorities say the confessions led to indictment

> Farmer also says he wants to ask investigators if they would have run tests on the grocer or questioned him differently if he had been black. He says race still plays a significant role in many Southern investigations.

> The county's jury list has been redrawn to include about 50 per cent blacks, but Farmer has filed a motion to have it redrawn again

> "This county has 69.7 per cent blacks, and there

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OATMAN CREEK ESTATES

2 Miles South of Llano Texas on Highway 16

☆ Large oak trees on a spring fed creek ☆ Restricted HomeSites ☆ 5 Acre tracts

☆ Owner financing ☆ \$195 down - 20 yr. terms 🕸 Salesman on duty Wed. Thru Sun.

Office 915-247-5969

Residence 247-4782

Chaves Eddy Lea Total Total

GRAND' District 8 Andrews Block (Spraber) Petroleur

Universit

1,800 feet

It will be the third marchampion and the first boxing champ Muham- for Miss Porche. mad Ali and Veronica

Hana, will ring June 19 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, says a hotel spokesman.

director of Cox Broad-The daughter of the former congressman and Ohio governor James M. hotel spokesman, said

Tenneco elects woman

Tenneco, Inc

perience and an im-

portant perspective to

our board," said Wilton E. Scott, Tenneco's

chairman and president.

director in the cor-

poration's 32-year

Tenneco, which had

history, officials said.

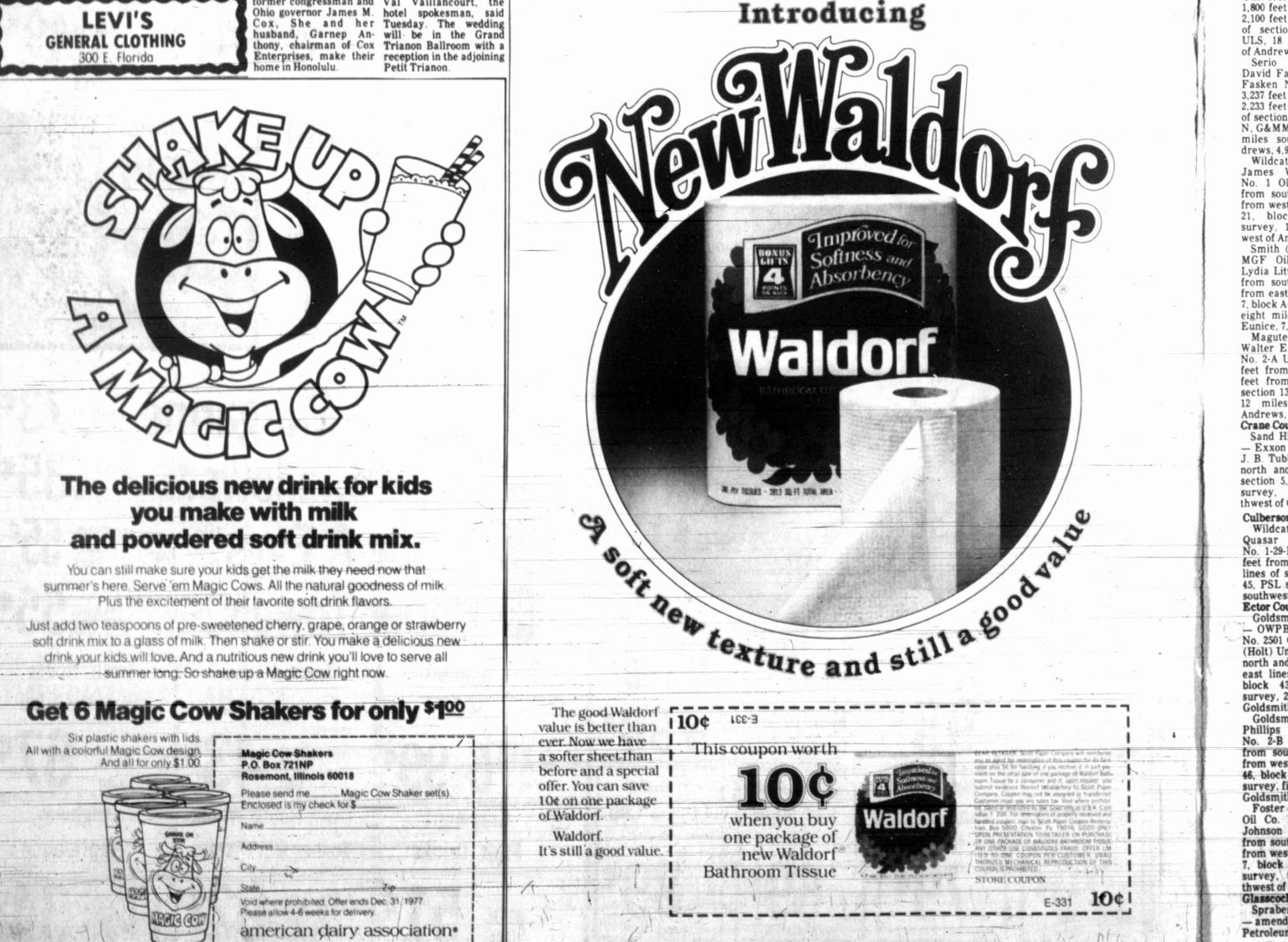
She is the first woman

ATLANTA (AP) - and a director of Cox profits of \$384 million last Barbara Cox Anthony, Enterprises, which owns year, has major chairman of Dayton the Atlanta Newspapers, operations in (Ohio) Newspapers, Inc., was elected today to the manufacturing, natural

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

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Permian Basin areas gain 108 new oil, gas projects

projects in the Permian north and west lines of No. 2-36-E Glass, 660 feet Young Oil Co. No. 1 Paul west of Ozona, 7,000. Basin Empire of West section 35, block 35, T-5-S, from north and 1, 980 feet Spining Jr., et al, 1,980 Ozona (Canyon) - A. L. Kersey No. 1 F. E. feet from north and east from north and 1,700 feet ninstool, 1,980 feet from Texas and Southeast New T&P survey, two miles from east lines of section feet from south and west Tamarack - No. 3-13 Clayton, 1,551 feet from lines of section 29-18s-25e, from east lines of section north and west lines of Mexico last week. Two weeks ago the Lawrence, 8,000, survey, 15 miles south-count was 122. This shows (amended well number west of Sterling; City, 10, seven miles southeast section 13, block R, TCRR F. E. Clayton survey, Little Box Canyon - 6, 800, (a mended Halfway, 15,500. a decrease of 14 projects. and proposed depth). 8,400. Leading in develop- Spraberry Trend Area Ward County ment projects was Texas - Tamarack No. 2-A Bailroad Commission Niehues, 1,980 feet from Ellenburger) - Forest F. Lott, et al, 467 feet Wildcat - amended - Rentals, Inc. No. 1 feet from east lines of feet from north and 660 7 Anderson, 660 feet from District 8, out of Midland, south and 660 feet from Oil Corp. No. 1 Golden from north and 1,667 feet Simpson-Mann Oil Procter, 750 feet from section 7-21s-22e, 23 miles feet from west lines of south and 1,980 feet from with 32, while District 7- west lines of section 35. Unit, 4,781 feet from from east lines of section 7-11s-C, San Angelo, had 27 and block 35, T-5-S, T&P northeast and 1,0 00 feet 18, block 2, T&NO sur- Brooks, 1,428 feet from west lines of Wharton 8,310. Southeast New Mexico survey, two miles south- from northwest 1 ines of 'Vey, abstract 1032, 10 south and 2,192 feet from CSL survey 516, 10 miles Wildcat - Yates Eunice, 6,800. recorded 15. District 8-A led in 8,000.

wildcatting, with nine, Howard County while District 7-C had Snyder - Rule 37 - D. 19,050. eight, Southeast New L. Dorland No. 53 M. M. Mexico showed five and Edwards, 660 feet from Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. District 8 had three. The county-by-county west lines of section 32, 1,667 feet from no irtheast tabulation: Wildcat Field survey, eight miles west lines of sect ion 124, County District 8 Andrews 2,800 Crane Snyder — Rule 37 — Pyote, 6,750. Culberson Dorland No. 54 M. M. Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Pecos Reeves Sterling 2,800. Ward Snyder - Rule 37 - 8,300. Winkler Dorland No. 55 M. M. Total 3 south and west lines of District 8-A Cochran Dawson Dickens 2.800 Gaines Garza Hockley Watts, Inc. No. 15-H 6,800. King Yoakum north and 1,650 feet from Total west lines of section 10, District 7-C Coke Crockett Irion Kimble McCulloch 1997 - Rule 37 - Walsh & Kermit, 3,350. Reagan Watts No. 17-H Denman, Runnels 1,650 feet from north and Sutton Terrell Upton Total 27 Southeast New Mexico 3.300 Chaves Martin County Eddy RK (Devonian) — RK Lea Petroleum Corp. No. 2-A Total 15 Juliette Wolcott, 4,732 25 Total 83 feet from north and 660 **GRAND TOTAL** 108 District 8

Andrews County Block 6, Northeast (Spraberry) - Victory Pecos County Petroleum Co. No. 1-6-25 1,800 feet from south and Inc. No. 4 Effie Sibley, from west lines of section 150 feet from west lines of GC&SF survey 13, abof section 25, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, 9,300. Serio (Grayburg) David Fasken & Inez G. Fasken No. 12-3-Y Fee. 3 237 feet from north and 2.233 feet from east lines of section 3, block 41, T-2miles southeast of Andrews, 4,900. 5.000Wildcat - OWPB James W. Rasmussen No. 1 Olson, 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section survey, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 3,300.

Operators staked 108 A Niehues, 660 feet from Stoltz, Wagner & Brown southwest of Saint 36, block 32, T-5-S, T&P

H&TC survey, fiv e miles southeast of M entone, Rhoda Walker (5900

south and 2,640 feet from No. 5-C-124 Mic idleton. block 30, T-1-S, T&P and 2,173 feet from 1 northsoutheast of Coahoma, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles south west of Crawar (Ellein) -Edwards, 1,320 feet from OWDD - A moco north and 700 feet from survey, eight miles section 18, block: B-20, southeast of Coahoma, PSL survey, eight miles 8,700. southeast of Moriahans, King County Edwards, 1,980 feet from Canyon) - Clay ton W. Bateman, 4,020 feet from

Iatan, East (Howard) 34, H&TC survey, seven 4,400. - Rule 37 - Walsh & miles west of Pyote, Denman. 2,310 feet from Winkler County block 30, T-1-S, T&P Hendrick, 1,650 fe et from of section 99, block 13, Millin, 467 feet from north from west lines of section

block 26, PSL survey, Guthrie, 6,300. Iatan, East (Howard) three miles west of Yoakum County - OWPB - Con tinental A. Hedberg, 1,322 feet west lines of section 10, Oil Co. No. 3. Brown from south and 1,449 feet Western Drilling Co. No. feet from north and east block 30, T-1-S, T&P Altman Unit, 1,: 120 feet from east lines of section 1 Stevenson, 1,216 feet lines of section 2, block C

8.700 survey, 9^{1/2} miles north of PSL survey, two miles 1612, six miles southeast Telegraph, 1,400. Tarzan, 12,200. east of Wink, 3,300

Hendrick - Sa xet No.

of Post, 8,300.

Trabow (Strawn) - west of Ozona, 6,500. Vermejo (Fusse Iman & Traverse Corp. No. 1-18 J. Irion County from south and 2,173 feet 1,500. from east lines of section

Post, 8,900. **Hockley County**

S. Bratton, 750 feet from Mertzon, 8,300.

Bateman Ranch (3900 8,700, (amended Rhoda Walker (5900 sand) --- C-M-R, Inc. No. 5 location). Wildcat - Gulf Energy nine miles south of Terrell County Production Co. No. 1 Mertzon, 7,300.

Wildcat — amended — 750. Emperor (Wol fcamp) Tenneco Oil Co. No. 9 H. Kimble County PSL survey, eigh it miles theast of Plains, 5,300, survey 98, three miles Crane, 11,300. northwest of ()dessa, (amended location). Wildcat - MGF Oil

of Plains, 7,000.

Gomez (Wolfcamp) — 10-132 Hendrick, 1, 980 feet No. 2729 Denver Unit, 757 feet from north and Hanks, 660 feet from University, Southeast, Mid-American Oil & Gas, from north and + 360 feet 2,350 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of south and west lines of

Denver City, 5,255.

Jameson (Strawn)

Wildcat — Samedan Oil

feet from north and 1,980

- Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-IT

Co. No. 2-11 C. C. Mon-

- Mann

District 7-C

Coke County

Arledge

5.250.

Wildcat - Marshall R. survey, 19 miles south- Runnels County survey, 15 miles south- abstract 763, six miles Cities Service Oil Co. No. location).

Wildcat - Marshall R, block 3, H&TC survey, 3,750. Young Oil Co. No. Mary abstract 293, 21/2 miles Sutton County

17, block 30, T-7, J. V. (Canyon) - Kerr-McGee south and 933 feet from Dayton, 8,850. Massey survey, abstract Corp. No. 1-3062 Fred west lines of section 43, Lea County 391, 12 miles southwest of Ball, 660 feet from north block 9, TW&NG survey, lines of section 3062, block Sonora, 5,850.

Wildcat - amended - Wilson, 2,092 feet from Halfway, 5,070. south and 1,980 feet from Production Co, No. 1-A J. west lines of labor/ 19, Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1- south and 73 feet from east lines of section 32, B. Tubb, 660 fee t from league 732, State Capitol 1903 Sugg, 1,103 feet from west lines of section 189, block 30, T-1-S, T&P north and west l ines of Lands survey, four miles south and 827 feet from block C, HE&WT survey, northwest of Levelland, west lines of P. Klas abstract 474, eleven miles survey, 1903, 16 miles southwest of Sonora. northwest of Mertzon, 8,500.

Shurley Ranch (Canyon) - Windsor No. Wildcat - Suburban 2-189 Duke Wilson, four Williams Jr. No. 1-A north and 220 feet from Propane Gas Corp. No. 1 feet from south and 1,659 section 32, block 30, T-1-S, Thomson Estate 1,980 west lines of section 95, Myra Tankersley, 660 feet from west lines of T&P survey, eight miles feet from northeast and block A, J. B, Rector feet from north and 710 section 189, block C, southeast of Coahoma, 1,880 feet from nor thwest survey, abstract 403, nine feet from west lines of HE&WT survey, abstract lines of section 13 1, block miles east of Guthrie, section 1232, GC&SF 474, 11 miles southwest of survey, abstract 1098, Sonora, 8,500.

Wildcat - OWWO -Kemper Trust, 1,350 feet Mim (San Angelo) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Hendrick - Ta hoe Oil from northwest and 660 San Angelo Oil & Gas, No. 1-C Noelke, 1,000 feet & Cattle Co. No., 1-A Ida feet from southwest lines Inc. No. 1 Reva K. Mc- from north and 1,640 feet survey, three miles south and 330 feest from H&TC survey, abstract and 607 feet from west 4, block A-2, TCRR southeast of Coahoma, west lines of sec tion 34, 129, 19 miles southeast of lines of section 26, J. L. survey, five miles south-Foster survey, four miles west of Sheffield, 8,905. southeast of Mertzon, 1 Upton County

Texel · OWPB - Gulf Kimble County Wildcat — Great McElroy Ranch Co., 330 survey, three miles from north and exist lines 322, block D, J. H. Gibson from south and 8,239 feet 1/2, F. McElroy survey, southeast of Coahoma, of section 25, blc ck B-5, survey, 12 miles nor- from east lines of GC&SF eight miles northeast of

east of Telegraph, 1,400. Heluma - OWPB -Wildcat - Great Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Hendrick — Sa xet Oil Corp. No. 1 M. Lowe, 660 Western No. 2 Stevenson, No. 1-A Jacobs Livestock, Corp. No, 9-134 Heindrick, feet from south and 1,980 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from no rth and feet from west lines of west lines of GC&SF 990 feet from west lines of feet from east lines of 1,980 feet from exist lines section 504, block D, J. H. survey 16, abstract 1797, section 98, William league 250, Hartly CSL of section 29, blc ick B-5, Gibson survey, abstract three miles east of Peterson survey, 10 miles north of McCamey, 8,650. Wildcat - Great

Wildcat - Mobil Oil Wasson - Shell Oil Co. Western No. 3 Stevenson, Corp. No. 1 Wanda

miles north of Rankin,

(Morrow) - Morris R. - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-1 Petroleum Co. of New lines of section 15, block Hoover, 1,320 feet from south and 917 feet from seven miles west of 25-21s-36e, four miles section 21-23s-33e, 20 southeast of Oil Center, miles southeast of

> south of Crews, 3,835. 3 Little Box Canyon, 660 Drinkard - Gulf No. Wildcat - OWPB -Wildcat - CC Tank feet from north and 1,980 12-C H. T. Mattern, 2,310 Baber Well Service No. 1-

west of Saint Lawrence, section 68, blo ck 33, miles south of Post, 8,500. east lines of section 3, northeast of Winters, Petroleum Corp. No. 1- Drinkard - Gulf No. IE-4 Dinkus-State 13-C H. T. Mattern, 1,980 Undesignated — Communitized, 1,980 feet feet from south and 660 Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. IE-4 Dinkus-State 13-C H. T. Mattern, 1,980 B. Macey, et al, 467 Feet southeast of Mertzon, Sawyer (Canyon) - from south and east lines feet from west lines of No. 1-23 Fee, 660 feet from south and 2,173 feet 1,500. HNG Oil Co. No. 1-43 of section 17-18s-25e, section 8-21s-37e, three from south and west lines Tom Ketchum Drake, 2,100 feet from seven miles west of miles northwest of of section 23-18s-35e, six

Eunice, 6,800. Drinkard - Gulf No. Buckeye, 5,000. Double-X (Delaware) 424 Central Drinkard

and 1,980 feet from east seven miles northeast of - Continental Oil Co. No. Unit, 2,575 feet from 8 Wimberly, 1,980 feet south and 1,305 feet from Wildcat - Amoco 28, H&TC survey, 13 Shurley Ranch from south and west lines west lines of section 28-Production Co. No. 1 Eva miles northwest of (Canyon) - Windsor Gas of section 12-24s-32e, 25 21s-37e, 1/2 mile north of north and east lines of Corp. No. 1-189 Duke miles southeast of Eunice, 6,700.

miles northwest of 37e, 10 miles northeast of Tatum, 5,300.

miles southeast of Undesignated

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-27 Mobil-State, 660 feet from section 27-18s-35e, seven Brinninstool (Morrow) miles southeast of

Drinkard - amended - American Quasar Buckeye, 5,000.

Texans support air rule changes

members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 19-25. HOUSE

AFRICAN AID-Rejected, 204 for and 208 against, an amendment to delete \$100 million in special aid to certain black-ruled southern Africa countries. A vote for the amendment was a vote against the aid. It was proposed to HR 6884, a \$3.2 billion military aid authorization later apssed and sent to the Senate.

Although President Carter has final say in determining which countries share in the \$100 million among the likely recipients are Mozambique Tanzania and Zambia. Sponsors of the

ROLL CALL REPORT

aid said its purpose is to ease the burden of war and dislocation in southern Africa, and to help smooth the transition to inevitable black rule in Rhodesia.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a supporter of the amendment, said the \$100 million outlay amounted to "I bail out Communist countries. Fur-

WASHINGTON-Here's how area amount elsewhere in the area. The amendment sought to delay the tradeoff requirement until completion of a year-long government anti-pollution study, thus allowing certain companies to proceed with planned construction.

Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Tex., the sponsor, said that if federal clean-air standards are too unyielding "the energy needs of this country cannot be met, and the economic stimulus proposals already dealt with by this body will become a farce."

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., an opponent, siad members should not forget that "we are talking about asthma and chronic lung disease, and irritation of the eye and respriatory tract, and impairing the function of the heart and lung and other organs.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen. and Milford voted "yea."

Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle and Jordan voted 'nay

Teague, Brooks and Poage did not vote.

FOOD STAMPS-Rejected, 31 for would be the last to authorize funds to and 64 against, an amendment to retain the purchase requirement for obtaining food stamps. Defeat of the amendment left intact a fundamental change in the federal food stamp program - a recipient no longer would have to spend a threshold amount to obtain stamps. Presently, for example, a poor family of four might have to spend \$120 of its own money to obtain food stamps valued at \$166 at the grocery store. The new policy means the family would spend nothing but receive \$46 worth of stamps. Those senators voting against the amendment favored doing away with the purchase requirement. The amendment was proposed to S 275, a major farm bill. A companion bill awaits final action in the House. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., sponsor, said the purchase requirement is "good discipline" and 'good from the standpoint of diet, adding that to do away with it would greatly swell participation in and costs of the food stamp program. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an opponent of the amendment, said that 'banning the purchase requirement would completely eliminate the cash transactions which have a greater potential for abuse" and would "cut administrative costs" at all governmental levels.

Smith (Clear Fork) MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Lydia Littman, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet USM, 660 feet from south from east lines of section 7, block A-29, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Eunice, 7,800.

Magutex (Queen) -Walter Exploration, Inc. No. 2-A University, 1,000 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 13. block 4. ULS. 12 miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Crane County

Sand Hills (McKnight) - Exxon Corp. No. 131-1 J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 32, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,600.

Culberson County Wildcat — American Quasar Petroleum Co. Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. botham, 5,300. No. 1-29-D Bateman, 660 10 Hinyard (Queen) Unit, feet from north and east 2,580 feet from south and lines of section 29, block 1,164 feet from west lines 45, PSL survey, 18 miles of section 6, block 144. southwest of Orla, 4,500.

Ector County Goldsmith, East (Holt) Reeves County

- OWPB - Sun Oil Co. No. 2501 Goldsmith, East sand) - Gulf Oil Corp. (Holt) Unit, 660 feet from No. 6 Bertha Hoefs, et al. north and 1,979 feet from 467 feet from south and east lines of section 31, east lines of section 17, block 43, T-1-N, T&P block C-6, PSL survey, 11 survey, 21/2 miles east of miles southeast of Pecos, Goldsmith, 6,000. 6,800.

Goldsmith - OWPB -Worsham-Bayer Phillips Petroleum Co. (Ellenburger) - Gulf No. No. 2-B Paul. 661 feet 7 S. E. Ligon, 1,320 feet from south and 673 feet from north and west lines from west lines of section of section 18, block 7, 46. block 45, T-1-N, T&P H&GN survey, 15 miles from south and 2,080 feet survey, 15 miles southsurvey, five miles west of southeast of Pecos, from east lines of section west of Ozona, 6,500, 17,600 Goldsmith, 4,290.

11.250

Foster - Rule 37 - Sun Sterling County Oil Co. No. 715 Foster Conger (Canyon) -Johnson Unit, 1,750 feet Rule 37 - amended from south and 1.650 feet Texaco Inc. No. 1-L Garza County from west lines of section Sterling Fee, 660 feet Vern-Mag (8 240) — vey, 15 miles southwest of 7, block 42, T-2-S, T&P from south and west lines Maguire Oil Cc. No. 2 Ozona, 6,500. survey, two miles nor- of section 11, block 31, T- Fletcher-Lott, 3,253 feet thwest of Odessa, 4,500. 5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles from porth and 2,028 feet Indian Wells No. 3-7 C. C. Glasscock County Spraberry Trend Area City, 7,980, (amended 1, G. N. Eletche r survey, feet from north and 1,700 - amended - Tamarack field). Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1- Big Salute (Canyon) - southwest of Pos 1, 9,200. section 7, block R, TCRR

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2,100 feet from east lines 1,980 feet from south and 29, block B-5, PSL survey, section 827, block D, J. H. stract 1050, three miles SD&RGNG survey, 20
                       660 feet from west lines of 1.3 miles east of Wink,
                        section 76, block OW, 3,300.
                        TMRR survey, 121/2 miles District 8-A
                        northeast of Fort Cochran County
                                                   Slaughter - Con- 2730 Denver Unit, 1,600
                        Stockton, 11,500.
                                                tinental Oil Co. No. 116 feet from south and 2,250
                          Chenot (Wolfcamp) -
                        ATAPCO No. 1 Girvin, Conoco (Dean) Ur it, 1,350 feet from east lines of
                        2,310 feet from south and feet from north a nd 1,320 section 827, block D, J. H.
                        west lines of section 72, feet from east lines of Gibson survey, abstract
N, G&MMB&A survey, 16 block 11, H&GN survey, league 92, Lipsco mb CSL 25, one mile northeast of
                        four miles west of Girvin, survey, eight mile s south-
                          Puckett, East (Strawn) Dawson County

    Phillips Petroleum Co.

                        No. 2-E Mitchell, 1,980 Brown Jr. No. 1 H.
                        feet from south and east Huddle, 1,980 feest from 1-C W. T. Tubb Estate,
                        lines of section 9, block south and 660 fe et from 421 feet from north and
21, block A-41, PSL 102, John H. Gibson east lines of sec tion 21, 4,213 feet from east lines
                        survey, 35 miles west of block 36. T-5-N. T&P of Sallie C. Savage survey
                        Sheffield, 12,100.
                          Lehn-Apco, North miles southwest of Silver, 7,000.
                        (Glorieta) - OWWO - Lamesa, 8,800.
                        John R. Seay No. 1-A Dickens County
                        and 1,980 feet from east reef) - Ashland Oil, Inc. lines of section 300, block
                        lines of section 21, block No. 1 Pike Dobb ins, 660 1-A. H&TC survey. 12
                        3, H&TC survey, three feet from north a nd west miles north of Robert
                        miles southeast of Im- lines of section 3 2, block Lee, 6,700.
                        perial, 3,200.
                          Wildcat - OWPB - southwest of Spur , 7,550.
                        Texaco Inc. No. 1-A Gaines County
                        Pecos Fee, 1,980 feet
                        from south and east lines Service Oil Co. No. 1-A section 2, HE&WT sur-
                        of section 11, block 48, T- Peters, 2,640 fee t from vry, abstract 1357, 10
                        10, T&P survey, 10 miles south and 467 fe et from miles southeast of Robert
                         west of Fort Stockton, west lines of sect ion 274, Lee, 6,500.
                         12,400.
                          "Gomez (Wolfcamp) - abstract 708, 15 milles east Farmer (San Andres)
                        Texaco No. 1-F Pecos of Higginbotham, 12,800.
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west of Whiteface , 5,150. Lamesa, West - H. L

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. survey, abstract 168, five 10, two miles northwest of

Rankin No. 3 Cargile, 500 White River Canyon feet from north and west R-M, L. S. Scott, 12 miles Corp. No. 1 Harwell, 660

Wildcat -Cities feet from east lines of

block G, WTRR survey, Crockett County Barron State, 2,293 feet from Fee, 660 feet from north Wildcat — Kidd, et al No. 1 B. J. south and 330 feet from and east lines of section 35, block 48, T-9, T&P Smith, 660 feet fro m south west lines of section 19, survey, 14¹/₂ miles nor- and 1,980 feet fro m west block 47, ULS, 22 miles

thwest of Fort Stockton, lines of section 3-1, block northwest of Ozona; 2,500. AX, PSL survey, four Ozona (Canyon sand) miles north of Higgin- - Indian Wells Operating Hinyard (Queen) -Amrow (Devon ian) - tgomery Estate, 1,551 Cotton Petroleun 1 Corp. feet from north and 1,501 No, 2-A Terrell CS L, 1,850 feet from east lines of

feet from south a nd 1,750 section 11, block R, feet from west lines of RCRR survey, 19 miles T&StL survey, 17 miles west of Bakersfield, 2,650. labor 15, leagure 309, southwest of Ozona, 7,000. Terrell CSL sur vey, 10 Ozona & Hunt-Baggett Worsham (Delaware miles southe ast of - Delta Suburban No. 2-2

> Seminole, 12,600. Couch, 652 feet from Wildcat - Johr I L. Cox north and 1,200 feet from No. 1 FNB, 467 fe set from west lines of section 2, north and 2,173 fi set from block QR-2, W. M. Powell east lines of sec tion 312, survey, 10 miles southblock G, CCSD&: RGNG west of Ozona, 9,700. survey, abstra ct 713, Ozona (Canyon) eight miles north west of Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 4-18 over, 1.320 feet Seminole, 10,000. Wildcat - D iscovery from south and 3,900 feet Operating, Inc. No. 1 from west lines of section

John Braddock, 1, 955 feet 18, block XX, GC&SF 259, block G, WTRR Ozona (Canyon) survey, abstract 184, 10 Tamarack No. 1-9 Sutton, miles southy lest of 1.320 feet from south and west lines of section 9... Seminole, 5,500.

block XX, GC&SF sur-Ozona (Canyon)

southwest of Sterling from east lines inf section Montgomery Estate, 660 abstract 438, s ix miles feet from east lines of

Gibson survey, one mile east of Telegraph, 1,400. northeast of Denver City. McCulloch County

6,000 Hall (Strawn) - Moore McCamey - OWPB -Wasson - Shell No. & Lasiter No. 1 Gertrude Petroleum Corp. of Texas Harrison, 660 feet from No. 52 Della Bowen, 2,310 north and west lines of A. feet from north and 890 Froehlich survey 585, 10 feet from east lines of miles north of Brady, section GC&SF survey, 1.200 21/2 miles northeast of

McCamey, 2,400. **Reagan** County Spraberry Trend Area Southeast New Mexico

Tamarack Petroleum Chaves County Wildcat - OWWO -Co., Inc. No. 1-A Gladys Clark, 660 feet from north Stevens Oil Co. No. 1-Z and east lines of section State, 660 feet from south 43, block Y, MK&T and 1,980 feet from east survey, abstract 360, 11 lines of section 36-7s-29e miles west of Stiles, 8,400. six miles southeast of Spraberry Trend Area Boaz, 3,150.

Wildcat — Maralo, Inc. Tamarack No. 2-A Gladys Clark, 1,980 feet No. 1 Carson-Federal, 660 from south and 660 feet feet from south and 1,980 from east lines of section feet from west lines of 43, block Y, MK&T section 3-9s-31e, 19 miles survey, abstract 360, 11 southeast of Elkins, miles west of Stiles, 8,400 11,000.

Chisum, East (San Spraberry Trend Area Andres) - Fred Pool Tamarack No. 3-A Gladys Clark, 1,980 feet Drilling Co. No. 1 White from south and west lines Plains, 330 feet from of section 43, block Y, north and 2,310 feet from MK&T survey, 11 miles west lines of section 21-11s-28e, 17 miles norwest of Stiles, 8,400. Spraberry Trend Area theast of Dexter, 2,300.

M Rocker B, 1,350 feet Yates Petroleum Corp. from south and 1,140 feet No. 1-IC Alexander, 1,650 from east lines of section feet from south and 418 8, block A, J. G. Robinson feet from east lines of nine miles northwest of Elkins, 3,600.

Eddy County

Big Lake, 7,750. Spraberry Trend Area Illinois Camp Saxon No. 2-J (Morrow) - Atlantic Weatherby, 1,320 feet Richfield Co., No. 1-BU from south and east lines State, 660 feet from south of section 1227, EL&RR and 1,980 feet from west survey, nine miles nor- lines of section 32-18s-28e, thwest of Big Lake, 7,750. 18 miles north of Spraberry Trend Area Carlsbad, 10,900.

No. 5-M Rocker B, 1,150 - Cotton Petroleum feet from north and 101 Corp. No. 1-7 Federal, feet from east lines of 1,650 feet from north and section 8, block A, J. G. east lines of section 7-21s-Robinson survey, 26 24e, 13 miles southwest of miles northeast of Big Lake Wood, 10,200.

Wildcat - Hanagan Lake, 7,400. Spraberry Trend Area Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Buchanan No. 3-0 McKittrick, 1,980 feet Rocker B, 1,415 feet from from south and 990 feet north and 1,210 feet from from west lines of section east lines of section 24, 30-22s-26e, six miles block 1, T&P survey, 26 southwest of Carlsbad, miles northeast of Big 600.

Undesignated Barnhart - OWWO - (Morrow) - Yates E. G. Durrett No. 1-E-7 Petroleum Corp. No. 3 University, 1,980 feet Box Canyon, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from south and east lines from east lines of section of section 14-21s-21e, 25 7, block 48, ULS, 10 miles miles southwest of Lake southeast of Big Lake, Wood, 8,350. Undesignated

thermore there is a prohibition in the law which prohibits assistance to Communist countries."

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Bill Archer (R-7), Jake Pickle (D-10), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon _(D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20, Bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "yea.

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), James Wright (D-12), Barbara Jordan (D-18), and Robert Krueger (D-21) voted "nav."

Reps. Olin Teague (D-6), Jack Brooks (D-9) and W. R. Poage (D-11) did not vote.

CLEAN AIR-Adopted, 237 for and 172 against, an amendment aimed primarily at lowering federal clean air standards to permit additional pollution of so-called Class I areas. Those areas are defined by the Evironmental Protection Agency as having "virtually pristine" air national parks, monument and wilderness areas, for example.

The amendment was attached to HR 6161, the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments, which was headed for final House passage and Senate consideration. It would also permit slight lowering of air quality in Class II areas.

The amendment, in part, gives a state governor authority to permit 'degradation'' of a Class I area for up to 18 days each year. One immediate effect would be to permit construction of power plants within pollution range of national parks.

Supporters and opponents agreed that it would probably allow building of the Intermountain Power Project outside of Capitol Reef National Park in Utah.

Supporters said the amendment tould help to meet critical electricity needs without significantly lowering air quality. Rep. John Breaux, D-La the sponsor, called it a "common sense" amendment.

Opponents argued that the 18-day limit was deceiving because the aftereffects would linger much longer. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said that enactment of amendments like this one would make it "difficult for us to find out which of our mountain ranges is called the Great Smokies.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea." Mattox and Eckhardt voted "nay."

Teague, Brooks and Poage did not vote

CLEAN AIR-Rejected, 162 for and 242 against, and amendment to ease Environmental Protection Agency rules against additional industrial pollution in already-dirty areas. Those voting for the amendment favored delaying the EPA's "tradeoff" policy. That policy says, in effect, that in dirty areas construction of a polluting plant is allowed only if pollution is decreased by an equal

Sen. John Tower (R) voted "yea' and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted "nay

WHEAT SUPPORTS-Rejected, 46 for and 50 against, an amendment to set the 1977 prict support level for wheat at \$2.65 per bushel rather than \$2.90. The \$2.65 figure is favored by the administration and consistent with congressional budget ceilings. Defeat of the amendment left the \$2.90 level intact as part of S 275, a major farm bill later passed. (See above vote)

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the sponsor, called the \$2.90 figure budget-busting. "The (federal budget) deficit for fiscal 1978 is already projected at \$64.6 billion," he siad. "We simply cannot afford to push this deficit any higher.

Sen. Hohn Melcher, D-Mont., an opponent of the amendment, said: 'Are wheat farmers to be hung hung on the basis of budgetary objections? Or is survival for wheat farmers more important? I think it is in the national interest that we allow wheat farmers to survive."

Tower and Bentsen voted "nay."

St. Regis may buy Southland

NEW YORK (AP) - St. Regis Paper Co. says it is holding talks aimed at acquiring Southland Paper Mills Inc. of Lufkin, Tex., for about \$250 million

St. Regis, one of the nation's largest paper makers, already owns 37.3 per cent of Southland's stock. Southland. formed in 1939 by several U.S. newspaper publishers, is the nation's second largest newsprint producer.

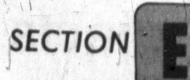
W. W. Buchanan No. 4- Cato (San Andres) -

survey, 27 miles nor- section 32-8s-30e, 12 miles theast of Big Lake, 7,400. northeast of Elkins, 3,600. Spraberry Trend Area Cato (San Andres) -Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-J Yates No. 2-IC Alexan-Weatherby, 1,291 feet der, 330 feet from south from north and 1,320 feet and 2,310 feet from west from east lines of section lines of section 32-8s-30e, 1227, EL&RR survey, 12 miles northeast of

Wayman W. Buchanan Indian Basin (Morrow)

Lake, 7,500.

9,210.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 197

ENERGY OIL & GAS CLASSIFIED



JAMES SCHLESINGER, presidential energy adviser, gestures as he talks with congressmen prior to testifying on the National Energy Act before a House Interstate and Commerce subcommittee Wednesday. From left are Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex.; Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.; Schlesinger, and Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind. (AP Laserphoto)

Wildcat included in oil, gas work scheduled in New Mexico areas

A wildcat and three development projects have been planned for Eddy County, N.M., sectors, a Morrow gasser has been completed. One project was making production tests and another flowed gas on a drillstem test.

A. Moncrief Jr., Midland, will drill No. 6 Lechuguilla Canyon, an undesignated project, 1¼ mile east of the Strawn discovery and the same distance southeast of the Morrow discovery in the two-well Crooked Creek field.

It has a projected bottom depth of

27e. The slated depth is 11,400 feet. Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 12 James Ranch is announced as a 14,700-foot wildcat in Eddy, 25 miles east of Carlsbad and in the vicinity of numerous other deep wildcats planned by the firm.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 20-22s-31e. An undesignated Morrow area of

Eddy gained a Morrow producer with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-FV Eddy-State Communitized, 61/2 miles north of Carlsbad.

The final prelimiary completion

Winchester, North dual Wolfcamp and Morrow discovery, flowed gas at the rate of 1.020 million cubic feet per day on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 8,840-8,900 feet. Reversed out of the tool was 20 barrels of oil.

The project was being drilled on an 11,500-foot contract.

Location is 810 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-28e, 19 miles southeast of Artesia. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-HL Maralo-Federal, 7/8-mile

Nixon adviser says Carter plan will bring U.S. depression by '85

By KEN SINER

ENID, Okla. (AP) - An energy adviser during the Nixon administration predicts that "by 1985

Discovery potentials

Lea County, N.M., gained an Abo discovery and two sites have been staked for drilling.

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 1 Monument-Abo, Lea County strike, five miles northwest of Monument, has been completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 17 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, with gasoil ratio measuring 6,529-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet, 11,000 which had been acidized with gallons. Drilled to 8,520 feet, it has 51/2-inch

casing set at that depth. Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-36e, in the Eunice-Monument

area. Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-28 State has been scheduled as a 13,500-foot wildcat, 34 mile southwest of a recent Yates gas discovery.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-10s-34e, 14 miles northwest of Tatum.

Mewbourne Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-G State Communitized is scheduled as Probe tests a 13,200-foot wildcat in Lea, 34 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1-E State, recent Morrow gas strike.

Location is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-16s-33e, 10 miles northeast of Maljamar.

The discovery was final May 18 for 1.746 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 12,906-12,923 feet.

the UI nited States is going to have a very severe depression." He says Presidient Carter's energy policies would bring on the depression even soonel '

John J. McKetta made the predic tion Wednesday night at a public forum closing the first day of a three- day producer-consumer energy confei 'ence

McI Cetta, who was named in 1970 by then-I 'resident Richard M. Nixon to head the National Energy Policy Committee, said that in 1985 the natior 1 will have "an energy shortage that will make your hair stand on no matter what steps are taken end' now to combat the energy crisis.

He blamed "the shortsightedness and 1 ethargy of Congress" toward worse ning energy prospects.

Pre sident Carter "has no provision in his; plan for increasing (energy) production except coal and the amou nt of coal is a measly five per cent : 1 year and I would expect that the in idustry itself is already on a

minist ration's Dallas regional office

began Tuesday with director Delbert

Fow ler called the action "a routine

Fowle r announcing his resignation.

in Crockett

Jakes L. Hamon and Claud B.

Hamil I, Dallas, No. 1 Chris Carmen

Sutton, Crockett County wildcat,

surrou nded by Devonian production

in the Ingham field, flowed gas at the

rate of 643,000 cubic feet per day,

along with 10 gallons of water per

Fowler resigns post DAI LAS $(AP) \rightarrow Anticipated$ changes at the Federal Energy Ad-

visions

tioil."

ticipated since President Carter chose John O'Leary to head the FEA in January amid a congressional investigation of regional office practices.

greater growth curve," McKetta said.

He also said Carter was "foolish"

for halting work on breeder reactors

for nuclear power generation and

called the president "basically an-

McKetta, who was president of the

American Institute of Chemical

Engineers in 1962, is now a professor

of chemical engineering at The

Earlier Wednesday, the chief economist of the United States

Chamber of Commerece, Dr. Jack

Carlson, called for a 6 per cent annual

increase in the real price of crude oil

to be written into the Carter energy

program, which he said now calls for

no increase and would wipe out small

Carlson said such a change would

mean that by 1985 the United State

could have an increase in production

of 4.2 million barrels a day instead of

the 3.6 million increase Carter en-

University of Texas.

increases now possible.

During the investigation a former Dallas FEA official tesitified he had quit in frustration when Fowler tried to block a price-gouging in-vestigation. Congress was looking into the FEA's refusal to collect nearly \$500 million in oil company overcharges to consmers.

A congressional report alleged that Fowler tried to have two FEA investigators fired when they tried to look into Dallas office practices.

Fowler denied the allegations and said he did not have the manpower to pursue the investigation.

When O'Leary became national FEA administrator he was under congressional pressure to make

Fowler said he will be out of the job

by July 2 and said he anticipates other

high level changes at the office.

O'Leary reportedly asked for

changes in the agency

thing" but changes have been an-

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PAGE 1E

10,700 feet, and spots 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-24s-24e.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a onemile east stepout to a two-well Morrow gas sector of an undesignated multipay field in Eddy, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad. It is No. 2-FT Eddy-State Communitized.

It spots 810 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 26-20sgauge was for 538,000 cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through a 30-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,377-10.379 feet, following 1,000 gallons of acid Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 25-20s-27e, 1/2 mile northwest of Morrow production. Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BP State, Eddy County undesignated

project, % mile northwest of the

Runnels well finals; explorer sites staked

An oil discovery was completed in Runnels County, while exploration is scheduled for Stonewall and Upton sectors and a Crockett field gained an extension.

Midstates Oil Co. No.1 Otto Spreen has been finaled as a Dog Bend oil strike in Runnels, 2¼ miles southwest of the Sheraton (Dog Bend) field.

The 24-hour pumping potential gauge was for 8.5 barrels of 43-gravity oil, producing through perforations at 3,096-3,110 feet. The pay section had been fractured with 10,000 gallons and 240 sacks of sand.

It was drilled and plugged in 1952 by Twin Oil Co., at 3,555 feet. Operator set a 412-inch casing at that depth, and plugged back to 3,330 feet.

It is 1,436 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of L. M. Lee survey 2291/2, abstract 898, about 10 miles southeast of Ballinger.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Medders Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has announced plans to drill No. 2-A Page-Childress as a wildcat in Stonewall County, 933 feet east of its No. 1-A Page-Childress, as assured Tannehill oil discovery. Location is 1,650 feet from south and

1,703 feet from east lines of section 162, block F, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Peacock townsite.

No. 1-A Page-Childress in the same section, flowed oil at the rate of 90 barrels per day, through perforations at 3,536-3,538 feet.

UPTON REENTRY Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.,

Reentry

planned

Sun Oil Co. will reenter and plug back to around 8,050 feet at No: 7-11 University, former oil producer, for recompletion as a second current Wichita-Albany oil well and 34-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Fullerton field of Andrews County.

It spots 1,991 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 13, ULS, 14 miles northwest of Andrews. It is a former Wolfcamp well in the Fullerton, South pool

operating from Midland, filed application for permit to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 2,450 feet at No. 1-13 A. A. Reese, former oiler in the McCamey pool of Upton.

The test is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 3, MK&T survey, seven miles northeast of McCamey.

CROCKETT EXTENDER

Continental Oil Co. has recompleted its No. 17-A J. M. Shannon, former Ellenburger well, as a current second Queen gas well and location south extension to that pay in the Elkhorn field of Crockett.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 3.080 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 1,206-1,307 feet. It had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Wellsite is 2,010 feet from south and

2,069 feet from east lines of section 21. block UV, GC&SF survey.

The field was reopened in January by Conoco No. 18-A Shannon, which completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 1,168-1,173 feet.

Potential scheduled

Fred G. Brown, Midland, was preparing to complete No. 1 Bobby R. Sykes, Menard County wildcat, seven miles northeast of Menard townsite, after it flowed gas at the rate of 2.6 million cubic feet per day, maximum,

on a drillstem test. Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 1,686-1,696 feet. Gas surfaced on a 32-inch top choke and %-inch bottom choke, at the rate of 520,000 cubic feet per day and increasing to the above rate at the end of the test.

Recovery from the test tool was 50 feet of gas-cut drilling mud.

Total depth of the project is 1,834 feet, and operator set 412-inch casing at 1,833 feet.

It is 1,253 feet from north and 461 feet from east lines of section 3, BS&F survey, abstract 137.

northeast and northwest outpost to Morrow gas production in the Burton Flat, East field, flowed gas at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet daily, from the Morrow

The flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 11,491-11,495 feet, after acidizing with 750 gallons. Testing continued. Operator hung a

51/2-inch liner from 11,700-11,870 feet at the project which spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-20s-28e, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Yoakum

gains test

A wildcat site was staked in Yoakum, and a reentry is planned for a Garza area. Also, a Kent searcher has been rescheduled to deepen.

Tenneco Oil Co. will drill No. 10 H. Hedberg, a 5,335-foot wildcat in Yoakum, five miles northwest of Tokio and one location north of its No. 1 Hedberg, a scheduled 5,300-foot venture.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,375 feet from east lines of section 322, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Chateaugay Co., Midland, intends to reenter and plug back from 5,931 feet to wildcat depth of 4,659 feet at No. 1-A J. F. Lott, former Spraberry well in the Lazy JL field of Garza.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12, block 30, T-7-N, Jim Burress survey, 12 miles south of Post.

David A. Schlachter, Dallas, has rescheduled contract depth from 7,500 feet to 7,656 feet for No. 1-59 M. Davis, Kent wildcat, 686.2 feet from south and 722.6 feet from east lines of section 59, block G, W&NW survey, 16 miles southwest of Jayton.

TO&G slates stepout try

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 1-C O'Brien, a 1/2mile west stepout to the firm's No. 1 O'Brien, Chaves County, N.M. prospect, four miles north and slightly west of the Many Gates (Abo) field

It spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11-9s-29e, 16 miles northwest of Caprock. It is slated to 9,600 feet.

No. 1 O'Brien indicated production with the flowing of gas at the rate of 2.701 million cubic feet daily, on a drillstem test taken from 8,674-8,745

Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, has rescheduled depth from 1,500 to 5,200 feet at No. 1-HY Federal, previously reported Chaves County wildcat.

It is 1,650 feet from south and 1,800. feet from west lines of section 28-7s-25e, 11 miles northwest of High Lonesome,

Iraverse

spots test

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 1 First National Bank of Fort Worth, et al, Garza County Strawn lime prospect, 13 miles southeast of Post, recovered a full string of oil and gas, no water, on a drillstem test in an unidentified section.

The 50-minute test taken from 7,575-7,593 feet, recovered 6.6 cubic feet of gas and 1,300 cubic centimeters of 38gravity oil from the sampler.

It was drilling below 7,973 feet in lime and chert on an 8,200-foot depth objective. It indicated Strawn lime production

with the recovery of 3,760 feet of gas and 108 feet of oil on a test taken from 7,413-7,418 feet.

It is 825 feet from south and 2,172 feet from east lines of sections 934. block 97, H&TC survey, 21/2 miles northeast of an undesignated Ellenburger strike and five miles east of Ellenburger production in the Rocker "A" field.

Gas opener completes

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-HD Millman-State, has been completed as a Morrow gas strike in Eddy County, N.M., % mile southwest of the shallow Millman oil field.

million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 10,848-11,089 feet. It was drilled to 12,266 feet, and has 5½-inch casing set on bottom. Plugged-back depth is 11,089 feet.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-19s-28e, 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad and 2% miles west of the Winchester. North (Morrow and Wolfcamp) gas field.

Lea strike

flowing gas

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Northern Natural-State, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, 15 miles west and slightly south of Eunice, flowed gas at the rate of 1.5 to 2 million cubic feet per day, plus two to four barrels of condensate per hour, from the middle Morrow sand

The flow was through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 13,557-13,565 feet. Drilled to 15,377 feet, it is plugged back to 14,480 feet.

Testing continued at the project which is 660 feet from south and 1,980. feet from east lines of section 28-22s-35e, 1/2 mile southeast of the Rock Lake (Wolfcamp) oil field.

hour for reight hours, to the separator. The flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,205-8,212 feet, f ollowing treatment with 2,500 gallon: 3 of acid.

Test ing continued at the project locate 11,320 feet from north and west lines o f section 2, block FFF, GC&SF survey /, 23 miles west of Ozona

DRIILLING REPORT ANDR EWS - Gulf No. 1-A

Fisher; c oring below 4,515 feet. A 45-minut e drillstem test from 4,400-4,47 2 feet, recovered 15 feet of sligh tly oil- and gas-cut drilling mud, plus 1,450 cubic 5.674-5.682 feet (formerly reported as Dutton centimet ers of slightly oil- and gas-cut d rilling mud with a trace Brothers) drilling 1,125 feet in of gas from the sample chamber. sand and lime. Texac() No. 3-Z State of Texas; feet, plugged and abandoned. td 12,531 feet, moving off rotary.

BORD EN - Monsanto No. 1 Good; dr illing 1,152 feet in sand and anhy dirite. CRANI ≥ — Norwood No. 1-A Harris; t d 490 feet in shale. 5.489-5.907 feet Hilliar d No. 1 Lea; drilling 9,063 feet in lime and shale. in lime. 4,005 feet Gulf No. 1 West Brunson: CROCI KETT - C&K No. 3-A drilling 9,040 feet in shale, lime. Amacke: r; td 6,684 feet, swab-

V-F No. 1-14 State: td 11.117 bing, n > gauge, through per-forations : at 4,718-4,754 feet. feet, preparing to run casing. Brock No. 1 Mauldin; drilling Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover; flowed 12,240 feet in shale. LOVING — C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; td 15,192 feet, waiting through the separator an unreport ed time, unloading 20 barrels (of fluid, with gas rate at on well service unit. 200,000 (:ubic feet per day, and decreasi ng to 140,000 cubic feet Wolcott: drilling 6,231 feet in per day . Perforations at 5,286-5,298 feet 1. lime.

RK No. 1-A Hippity Hop; drilling 11.094 feet in lime and Hendo n No. 1-A Universitytd 837 feet, drilling out shale. PECOS - Northern No. 1 Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrel; Hershenson; drilling 5,508 feet in drilling { 1,369 feet in shale. sand and shale. DAWS ON - Gulf No. 2 Speck Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; td coring at 11,648 feet.

taking a drillstem test from 8,182-8,2 50 feet, total depth. Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; drilling 6,915 feet. ECTO R - Tri-Service No. 1 Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td Fasken; drilling 5,720 feet in 12,040 feet; going in hole with EDDY ' - Gulf No. 1-AD Estill: sledge

drilling 10,948 feet in lime and 10,726 feet; pb 10,719 feet; in-stalled Christmas tree and shale Gulf 1 lo. 2 Franklin; td 10,200 perforated 8,542-8,578 feet, open feet, stil 1 shut in.

Honde No. 2 Alscott-Federal; drilling 1,615 feet in lime. to pit and flowed 25,000 cubic feet of gas per day, now flowing 40,000 cubic feet of gas per day, No. 1 Smith-Federal; td no fluid, through perforations at 10,533-10,567 feet. 5,500 fee it, ran tubing and tem-

Mesa No. 1-E Hondo-State; td 11,475 fe et, preparing to acidize through unreported perforations. Mesa No. 1-B Potter-Federal: tgomery; td 15,796 feet; swabbed EDWA RDS - Cities service 160 barrels of load water in eight No. 1-A & Whitehead; drilling hours, 6,645 feet in sand and lime. 5 780-5 814 feet

Champ lin No. 1-46 Smith; recovering load through per-forations at 3,273-3,317 feet. After drilling 6,870 feet fracturin g with 16,000 gallons and 31,00 0 pounds, it flowed 6¹⁵ hours, m aking 15 barrels of load water. It then flowed overnight 1,493 feet in shale.

on varic sus choke, making 57 barrels o fload water Champ lin No. 1-48 Young; recoverin 1g load through per-forations at 2,672-3,033 feet. GAINE 'S - Cleary No. 3-74 Cummin: s; td 5,420 feet, moving Cleary No. 5-74 Cummins; Cleary No. 5-74 Cummins; drilling 4, 325 feet in anhydrite. HALE - - Cities Service No. 1-A Druesedo w; drilling 9,063 feet in

shale, lim hale, lim e. HOCKI EY - Gulf No. 1 aymes: drilling 7,732 feet in Haymes; IRION - Junion Texas No. 1-57 Farmar: 1 Id 7,240 feet, waiting on cement a after setting 514-inch

casing on bottom Union T 'exas No. 1 Pfluger; td

few days. 7,605 feet; swabbing. It and 22/64-inch chokes, and perforations at 11,950-12,053 feet: recovered 15 barrels of oil and 33 barrels of water, time not reported, through perforations at

gas rate was 97,000-79,000 cubic feet per day. Operator is not preparing to set a retrivable KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-49 Rust formerly reported as Dutton trothers) drilling 1,125 feet in GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; drilling 2,850 feet in anhydrite

NRM No. 1-46 Rust; td 3,010 and lime REEVES - Getty No. 1 LEA - Gulf No. 1-D Christ-Dwyer; td 21,268 feet; recovering load, through per-forations at 21,084-21,188 feet, mas: pumped 25 barrels of oil and 130 barrels of water in 24 irs, through perforations at which had been acidized with

5,000 gallons. Hamilton No. 1-17-M PSL; Gulf No. 1 RL Lea; drilling drilling 9,110 feet in lime and shale

NRM No. 1 Wynne; drilling 15,443 feet in shale and lime. Champlin No. 1 Lewis-State; drilling 12,865 feet in shale and lime.

Adobe No. 1 Graham; drilling 12,982 feet in lime and shale. Northern No. 1-19 TXL; MARTIN - RK No. 2-A drilling 14,849 feet in lime and shale.

TERRELL - Napeco No. 1 Rashap; td 11,618 feet; reaming UPTON — Union Texas No. 1 Amacker; td 13,395 feet; perforated 9,190-9,218 feet; flowed 105 barrels of oil in four hours. VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1-40 Mobil-Mills; drilling 5,050 feet in

lime and shale. WARD - Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 12,005 feet; took a drillstem test from 11,355-11,731 feet, time open was not reported, recovery was 5,000 feet Monsanto No. 4-A Bernice; td of water blanket and 700 feet of

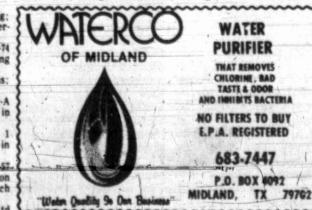
slightly gas and water-cu drilling mud. Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; td 3.100 feet; waiting on cement; set 13%-inch casing at td.

Monsanto No. 1 Monroe; to 17,565 feet; installed tree, opened to pit small flar for 15 minutes Bunger: drilling 10,027 feet in for ations, interval has not been the sand, lime and shale.

WINKLER - GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 12,197 feet in lime and shale.

through perforations at Monsanto No. 1-21-36 University: td 15,340 feet; preparing to pull packer and test Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-B Perry: perforations at 9,655-9,700 feet; swabbed 27 barrels of water and Enserch No. 1-14 Neal; drilling a small amount of gas in 74 Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590 hours, through perforations at

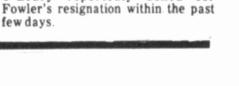
feet: flowed 15 barrels of con-densate and 500 barrels of water Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; in 96 hours, through an 20/64-inch drilling 19,008 feet in dolomit



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Union Texas No.



Amoco; cement

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Women's image portrayed wrong

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Despite major strides in use of ethnic minorities in television and other media advertising, women still are too often portrayed, as 'sex objects'' or guilt-ridden drudges feeling guilty about household dirt or ring around the collar, a top male advertising executive says.

The result, according to James Nelson of San Francisco, is that advertisers are insulting a large segment of the American public and hurting their own business. He spoke to four women's professional groups here.

Nelson has served as the only ad agency representative on a five-member panel of the National Advertising Review Board, which was set up by the industry to police itself.









Discussing an award won at the state convention are new officers of the Aaron Estes chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Mrs. John P. McKinley, left, historian, and Mrs. Evelyn Estes Melear, chaplain. (Staff Photo)

DRT installs officers, appoints committees

Mrs. Warren Faller chapter, Daughters of the committee; Mrs. Cross, was installed as president Republic of Texas, during program committee of the Aaron Estes a luncheon in the home of

chairman; Rosemary

DEAR ABBY Heartsick girl needs backbone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago when I was 16, I fell in love with my brother's best buddy. He was 19 and envelope, please. gave me no encouragement.

I am ashamed to admit it, but the summer I turned 18 I threw myself at him in a way he couldn't turn down, and we had an affair. He was my first and only, but I was neither his first nor his only. He told me about the others.

He never once said he loved me, but I told him I loved him. He said he couldn't get serious about any girl, but I notice he's got a steady now. He treats me ike a sister except for those times I beg him to be a lover to me.

I feel so cheap, Abby, but I can't help myself. I love him so much. When I see him with a girl, I get physically sick. I turn down dates with other guys ust to sit home and play records that remind me of

How can I make him love me?-IN LOVE AND MISERABLE

DEAR IN LOVE: You can't. And if you invest any more time and longing on this hopeless situation you're asking for the misery you feel. A begging, brooding girl is unattractive, so substitute that wishbone for some backbone and force yourself to get busy with other things and thoughts of other people. You can get over him if you try, and try, and try you must.

Pray for strength. It works!

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding letter to TEN YEARS TOO LATE. You said, "No one steals affection; people are usually drawn together by a mutual need." How wise you are.

When I was 26 I looked into a pair of dark eyes and felt as though I had met the other half of my own soul

I wasn't married, but he was. God knows how much I longed to have a romantic encounter with this man, but I ran from my feelings as though they were poison.

In these days when most people seem to grab whatever (and whomever) they want without a thought of the consequences, perhaps I was foolish because never again did I feel that way about a man Foolish or not, I honestly believe that this way I have fewer regrets.

No answer is necessary, Abby. I just wanted to ge

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed







Janice Wilson, Joe Arnett wed

BIG LAKE - Janice Rae Wilson of Midkiff became the bride of Joe Bass Arnett of Big Lake during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Harold Orr officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Wilson of Midkiff and Mrs. Helon E. Arnett of Big Lake.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of crepe overlaid with silk organza fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace featuring a mandarin collar and long, full sleeves and a white picture hat. The gown formerly was worn by the bride's sister

The bridal bouquet consisted of gladiolas and red roses accented with baby's breath. One each of the roses

were presented to the mothers of the couple

Attendants to the bride were Brenda George of Big Lake, sister of the bride: Kim Armstrong of Big Lake, the bride's cousin, and Peggy McWilliams of San Angelo. Serving as flower girl was Anne Cook of Midkiff.

The bridegroom's attendants were Billy Hal Arnett of Big Lake, his brother; Cecil Jameson of San Angelo and David McWilliams, also of San Angelo.

Ushers were Donald Wilson of San Angelo and Sandy Wilson of Midkiff, brothers of the bride

Mrs. Pat Turner, cousin of the bridegroom, was organist.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. The couple will live in San Angelo

Miss Snow, Hartman marry in Colorado

National Monument in a Oil Co. in Denver. double ring ceremony officiated by Dr. Elroy The bride wore a gown Shikles of the First of cream voile designed Baptist Church.

R. Snow of Grand Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hartman of 2819 Cimmaron St. in Midland, Tex.

GRAND JUNCTION, the Pharmacy School at trimmed the bodice and Colo .- Teresa Snow and the University of Texas- skirt and ended in a David James Hartman Austin. The bridegroom double row of ruffles at were married at Colorado is employed by Chevron the hemline. The lace sleeves gathered onto a band of lace and ribbon. The bride wore a gown

She wore a garland of

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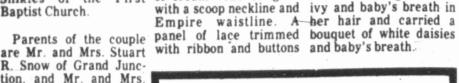
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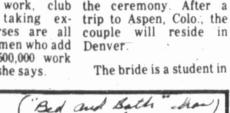
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Special Gifts for Special Grads...

Mrs. David James Hartman New business skills required The bride's attendants were Mrs. Steven Cassard of Shreveport, La. Becky Davenport of Austin, Tex., Diane for women returning to work Hartman of Midland, and Mrs. Stuart Snow Jr. of Moab, Utah.

> A reception was held in Being involved in Grand Junction following



SLEEP HAVEN

No. 11 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER

GRADUATION 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 pm.

Williams Jewelry and Gifts in the Strip across from Dellwood Plaza 3314 W. ILLINOIS 694-7127 free gift wrapping

King Koil

Posture Bond

SLEEP SETS

NEW YORK (AP) - porary help services can the country. Women coming back into run as high as 17, ranging

the job market after a from manuscript and lapse of even a few years correspondence typing to we've heard used," she work and taking ex- trip to Aspen, Colo., the will be faced with new statistical, billing, coding notes, "is the woman who tension courses are all couple will reside in language, complex new and clerical typing.

ficial of a firm that systems is important for supplies temporary office the woman who expects methods she found

Data processing market, says Mrs. Morse, systems, telecom- who offers some practical munication systems, tips based on her travels note phone messages, or word processing, in- and contacts with "keep track of involved

SEALY

POSTUREPEDIC

The Sign

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Quality 7.

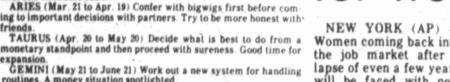
Mattress

"One of the most unusual skill sharpeners community work, club the ceremony. After a

Some other ingenious practiced are using steno to do shopping lists, take club meeting minutes,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977





routines. A money situation spotlighted MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more aware of the needs of loved ones and see how you can help them more. Be more

(Fri., June 3) GENERAL TENDIENCIES: A wonderful and unusual time if you

are careful in your dealings with others. Look to the various means

which you can expand your horizons by reducing them to a prac-

Mrs. Joe Bass Arnett

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

tical and workable basis.

expansion

PAGE 2B

willing to join coworkers at social affairs. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more aware of the needs of loved ones and see how you can help them more. Be more willing to join coworkers at social affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 2 to Sept. 22) State your aims with bigwigs you know and gain their support. Avoid one who manages to dampen help

your spirits. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new ideas that will be helpful to you in some new interest. Make plans now for a trip you want to take soon. Count the cost well

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow hunches and know better how to please the one you love more. Find a new way to handle domestic chores.

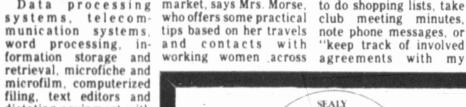
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your cards on the table with partners and come to a better understanding with them. Clarify the duties of each, as well as the benefits and come to a fine agreetment

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing more than your share of any work can gain you the approval of associates and good things come of this now. Fine time for fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your creativity is high but you need to concenetrate on your ideas more if you are to have success with them. Be more willing to cooperate more with loved one and get better results.

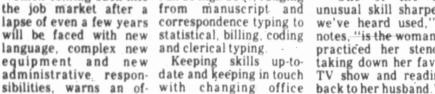
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve the situation at home with the aid of good friends who are older than you and more serious. Ac-cept invitations to parties and meet interesting persons, have a good



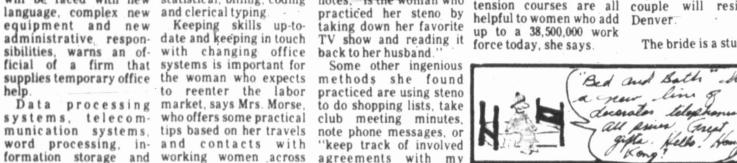


dictating equipment with electronic indexing are some of the new complexities, says Patricia Morse, corporate vice

president for Olsten Temporary Services. 'Typing, steno and



to reenter the labor



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e bodice and ended in a of ruffles at e. The lace hered onto a and ribbon.

oreath.









THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1817

Speaker set

ODESSA - The Odessa Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 510 N. Grant

Mrs. Wilkins is known throughout the Southwest as a speaker to church groups of various denominations and er ministry relates largely to the Christian and divine direction in

Women's Aglow Fellowship is part of an international Christian organization of women whose aim is to minister to the individual needs of families on a personal basis. Included in the ministries of Women's Aglow are prayer groups and Bible studies as well as opportunities for fellowship with Christian women of all



PAGE 3B



said, "WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT."



Mother's eyes meet her husband's. "We can afford

"Sure," says Daddy. "What the heck. We can

"How nice you all look," says Mother on the night







THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

N.Y. money troubles guide for other cities

By DAVID TREADWELL **AP Urban Affairs Writer**

problems it is the realization by other cities that they initiate changes themselves to meet a fiscal crisis." have to watch the way they handle their money.

"The message I'm getting louder and clearer is that the financial practices of cities are really being coming due at a time when New York was close to tightened," says Robert Doty of the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Cities are now paying more attention to the way they raise and spend money; states are playing a temporary program. greater role in the affairs of their cities; taxpayers tested

borrowing millions on little more than their word are

disclosing more information about its real financial picture in submitting bond issues to underwriters. That's a major breakthrough.

money

"fiscal conservatives inside City Hall and outside"

"They don't look upon union negotiators as being

to the way their cities do business.

Terry Smith of the National Governors Conference says, "States are being called on to take a stronger If any good has come from New York City's hand in local financial affairs since cities often can't

New Jersey, for instance, set up a program to help Newark pay off some short-terms note that were defaulting on its obligations and the market was closed to cities with poor credit ratings.

The state still maintains what was to have been a

It helped Newark avert default on the notes by

the \$11.6 billion in bond issues put on the ballot for approval

national debate on how to deal with city financial

Governor signs bills by West Texas senators

signed into law a number of bills by West Texas senators.

Senate Bill 1054 by Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance provides for the filing of accident reports under the Texas Water Safety Act. This bill goes into effect immediately.

SB 592 by Hance prohibits counties and cities from charging a fee for boating use of a public body of water. although docking and ramp charges on private property would not be affected

SB 695 by Hance and Galveston Sen.

AUSTIN-Gov. Dolph Briscoe has A.R. Schwartz provides for a new form of probation, known as shock probation, to allow a judge to send a convict to jail or prison for a short time. Then, at the discretion of the judge, the prisoner is called out and placed on probation.

> SB 383 by Amarillo Sen. Max Sherman would given the State Library and Historical Commission authority to change endowments on regional library systems and allow funds to be used for renting office space.

Those three bills go into effect August 29.





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rillo Sen. Max ven the State cal Commission endowments on tems and allow r renting office

go into effect



ISH PRINCESS







NY SOLITAIRE

SALE

\$400

\$375

\$350

\$488

Grapefruit stars all the way from breakfast to dessert By KAY JARVIS

Copley News Service

with little effort.

Caribbean.

grapefruit.

said

That mutation

probably took place in

Jamaica, since the word

"grapefruit" was coined

the new fruit grew in

clusters like grapes.

Texas, Arizona and California.

Nutritionally, grape-Grapefruit, now in fruit is a bargain. A excellent supply, bring a six-ounce glass of juice provides the full day's touch of sunshine to the spring table. Although requirement of vitamin usually served at break-C. A half a grapefruit fast, they can make their costs the dieter only 50 way into the dessert file calories

Grapefruit is as good Unlike the orange, hot as cold. For a touch of which originated in class, drizzle honey over China, the grapefruit the half and allow it to came to us from thesizzle under the broiler for a moment or two.

It is a descendant of the It also makes a lovely pomelo. Its seeds were partner for avocado, carried by ship from served on a bed of salad India to Barbados in the greens. Top with a tangy French dressing. Or, it 18th Century. In Barbados a natural mutation can come to the table as between the pomelo and dessert. the orange produced what we know as the

AMBROSIA COACHELLA

3 pink grapefruit 3 white grapefruit 1 cup shredded coconut 2 tbsps. confectioners' there when it was noticed sugar One and one-half tbsps.

crystallized ginger

But it is now North A few drops aromatic America where 90 per bitters cent of the world's grapefruit supply is (optional) grown. Florida leads the

nation, followed by grapefruit. This is easiest the fruit and cutting catch all the juice.



Grapefruit, often associated with the breakfast menu, can make a stunning dessert. Ambrosia Coachella is perfect to serve after a heavy meal. (Copley News Service Photo)

Take a sharp knife and all the white membrane. has been sectioned, add a cut off both ends of the grapefruit, going all the sections by cutting along serving bowl. Sprinkle way to the flesh. Place the fruit flat on a to the center. First, cut fectioners' sugar, ginger finely chopped candied or board on one of the cut alongside a membrane on and bitters, using half of Now, cut the peel away, then cut along the and bitters and all the slicing down from the top membrane to the right, pink sections. Top with Mint sprigs for garnish to the bottom in strips Flick the section out white sections and rest of about an inch wide, when it is freed, holding coconut, sugar, spice and

the left side of the section, the coconut, sugar, spice

Midland • 683-2893 Makes six servings.

Fruit recipes healthful, also they look pretty

Copley News Service

bountiful harvest. They may be used to enhance a simple meal or adorn a banquet table. At this time of SPICED APPLESAUCE CUPCAKES year, apples are plentiful; so are pears, some melons and varieties of grapes.

Fruits contain no cholesterol, and only a few such as olives, avocado and nuts contain any fat and that fat is not saturated. Most fruit is moderate to low in calories, but of course you must remember that a serving of apple pie is much more caloric than a fresh apple

Why not serve these autumn fruits as snacks or as art of a meal?

BAKED APPLES

4 baking apples

- One-fourth cup honey One-half cup water
- 1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wash and core apples, and place in baking dish.

Combine the honey with the water and grated rind. Pour over the apples and bake, covered, for, 30 25 minutes. Makes 10 cupcakes.

minutes, basting two or three times Uncover, baste again and bake 15 minutes longer or until tender. Makes four servings.

BROILED BANANAS

4 firm bananas One-half cup sherry One-eighth tsp. cloves 1 tbsp. lemon juice 2tbsps.sugar 2 tbsps. melted polyunsaturated margarine Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Place, cut THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA Lose Weight

Stop Smoking **Odessa • 333-447**2

side up, in a greased baking pan. Combine the sherry, cloves, lemon juice, sugar and margarine; Fresh ripe fruits are one of the symbols of a pour over bananas. Broil until golden brown, basting frequently. Serves four

PAGE SB

1 cup flour 1 tsp. baking powder

One and one-half tsps. cinnamon

One-fourth tsp. each nutmeg, ginger and cloves One-eighth tsp. allspice

One-half cup raisins

One-half cup applesauce

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil 1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla

One-fourth cup sugar

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and allspice. Mix in the raisins. Combine the applesauce. oil, egg, vanilla and sugar. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until flour is dampened. Drop by spoonfuls into muffin pans lined with paper cupcake liners. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 20 to



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Consumers can freeze bulk bought foods

COLLEGE STATION Service, The Texas A&M necessary, to remove Consumers can University System. sometimes, save money buying foods in bulk-but only when the food is used freezing foods at home, gallon cold water. Split

or preserved before it remember to use lengthwise into pieces so spoils, Frances moisture-vaporproof con- that flowerets are not Reasonover, a foods and tainers for packaging. nutrition specialist, says. Broccoli - easy to Two items currently freeze

"Freezing is the easiest hour in a solution made of preservation method. In four teaspoons salt to one

being harvested are To freeze broccoli, in boiling water for three potatoes and broccoli, she select tight, compact, minutes; then cool quickly in ice water, drain, package and freeze immediately

insects, soak for one-half

more than one and onehalf inches across. Blanch them by heating

dark green heads with Miss Reasonover is tender stalks free from

ends First, section following the contour of the fruit over a bowl to bitters. Trim with mint.

to do if the fruit is chilled. deeply enough to remove When all the grapefruit Next, remove the layer of pink sections to a each section membrane with coconut, con-

with the Texas woodiness. Wash, peel Agricultural Extension stalks and trim. If

Texas Recipes

Big Bend Meat Sauce

- 1 cup onions, chopped
- 2 carrots, peeled and shredded 1 clove garlic, minced
- V₄ cup butter or margarine
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- leaves, or 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup red wine or tomato juice Hot, freshly-cooked rice

Saute onions, carrots and garlic in butter or margarine in heavy skillet until vegetables are tender. Add and brown ground meat. Add remaining ingredients, except rice. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cook over low heat until sauce is very thick, about 1 hour. Refrigerate to cool thoroughly, then skim off fat and discard. When ready to serve, heat sauce to boiling and serve over freshly cooked rice. Sauce may be frozen. Yield: 6 cups.

Also good served over spaghetti or scrambled eggs.

Note: To shredd carrots quickly, put carrots cut into small chunks along with water into blender; spin on high speed, drain off liquid.

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browned in fat.

Freeze potatoes baked or as 'fries' Potatoes can be

frozen baked or stuffed or as french fries," the specialist said. To freeze baked and stuffed potatoes, bake and stuff as usual

Package in moisture vapor-resistant container

or bag.

To prepare, bake without thawing in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until thoroughly heated and lightly browned. Store two to four weeks.

To freeze french fries, select mature potatoes suitable for french frying. Wash, pare and cut into onefourth-inch uniform strips. Heat in boiling water two minutes or blanch in steam three minutes. Chill cold water three minutes. Drain and tumble dry in a towel. Fill fry kettle one-third full of fat and heat to 360 degrees F., keeping the fry basket in the fat. Raise basket and add potato strips to cover bottom of basket. Lower basket into fat and fry

Remove basket from fat and drain potato strips before turning out on paper towels. Cool strips to room temperature, package and freeze immediately. Store up to three or four months.

until strips are cooked.

but not brown.

Brown 'fries in fat or oven

Before serving frozen french fries, brown them in fat or in the oven. To brown in fat, thaw strips in package at room temperature before they are put into hot fat. Heat fat to 375 degrees F. with basket in fat. Lift basket and put about two layers completely thawed of potatoes in basket. Fry

for about one minute, or until potatoes are golden brown. Remove fat, drain and serve immediately.

To brown in oven, brown unthawed potato strips in 500 degree F. oven for ten minutes. turning as needed or brown in oven for five minutes, followed by three minutes in the broiler pan. Pan-fries browned in the oven or broiler are less tender and less oily than those

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange CatlGrp 2 9 44 38% 36% 56%+

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Rally loses steam

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rally that began on Wednesday ran out of steam today, leaving prices mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.89 Wednesday, was off 1.78 at 904.77 by noontime today. Gainers held a very slight

lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said Wednesday's upswing evidently had failed to impress traders, coming as it did on modest trading volume.

Dow Chemical was the volume leader among NYSE issues, down 1/2 at 34%. A 352,000share block traded at 35.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .11 to 52.86. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .11 at 112.20. Volume on the Big Board stepped up a bit, totalling 8.73 million shares over the first two hours against 7.72 million in the comparable period on Wednesday. Union Carbide dipped ½ to 50% in trading marked by a

222,200-share block at 51. Massey-Ferguson lost 3/4 to 191/8 in active trading. Late Wednesday the company reported sharply lower quarterly profits.

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 Pierce Securities Corp.)

Ne	w York	
		Last sale
Apco	45%	45%
Baker International	47%	48
Belco Petroleum	4312	44
Cabot Corp		
Clark Oil & Ref.		
Coastal States	17%	174.
Florida Gas	24	24
Fluor Corp.	37%	37
General American	5812	581/1/3
Helmerich & Payne	34	34
Hilton Hotels	21 %	224
Houston Natural Gas	29%	30
Hughes Tool		
Inexco	23%	24
Mesa	34	34
Murphy Oil Corp.	33	334
Parker Drilling	35%	3536
Pioneer Corp.	27%	2736
Pizza Hut	26%	2634

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EON

SS

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Last sale

31 28 26

Balloons now replace barns

By ERIC NEWHOUSE Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - From barns to birdhouses to billboards to balloons, the slogan's the same: "See Rock City.

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But as the changes occur, a significant piece of Southeastern Americana is fading. The barns painted red and black with the bold white letters are getting hard to find; the birdhouses and billboards are still there, but will eventually go the way of the barns

Rock City is changing its tactics -- again.

At one time, 900 barns scattered between Florida and Chicago carried the message to weary motorists.

"My great-uncle came up with the idea in the early 1930s," says E. Y. Chapin IV, president of Rock City Gardens, the Southeastern Tennessee tourist attraction. "At that time, it was a revolutionary idea,

and it caught on quickly to become our trademark. "He started with the idea that barns offered a lot of square footage near the highway and that the farmer wouldn't want much rent, that he would be more interested in a good paint job."

That was particularly true in the Southeast. "There was an old saying through this part of the country that people here were too poor to paint, but too proud to whitewash," says Dr. James Livingood, a local historian and author.

Rock City rented many of the barns for \$5 or \$10 a year, says Chapin. About 300 barns still carry the slogan, many at the same rates.

We found several years ago that almost all our barns were on back roads and people are traveling on the interstates," says Chapin. "But we continued the program because it was a piece of rural Americana.'

Then came the birdhouses.

"The birdhouses were a way of putting little barns where you couldn't put big ones," says Chapin.

Rock City originally gave away the birdhouses, which were painted just like the barns. The bir-dhouses were quite popular, particularly when people found that the purple martins that nested in them devoured an enormous number of insects. Rock City still maintains about 1,000 of the birdhouses

"I'll bet we're the only company in the world that goes around cleaning out birdhouses," says Chapin. We have a crew that maintains the birdhouses, disinfects them and spreads straw around the pole for the nests

Then Rock City began planting billboards along the interstates, a program which is also dying out.

"I wouldn't say it is dying out," objected Chapin. I'd say it was stomped to death by federal regulations that grew from the Lady Bird law," the federal Highway Beautification Act which regulates billboards.

Then one night as the Chapins ate dinner at the Fairyland Club high atop Lookout Mountain, they looked down into the valley and saw a hot air balloon rising toward them.

"It just looked spectacular," Chapin recalls. "So we tracked the balloonist down and asked him if he would carry our billboards around on a promotional tour of Florida during the tourist season.

And that became the start of Rock City's newest advertising campaign. "It has much the same appeal that the painted barn did in its early days," Chapin says. "It's interesting, captivating and it keeps people talking." The balloon looms 80 feet in the air, with the slogan, "See Rock City" visible for miles. Packed into a small trailer, it can be easily transported from city to city "We obviously can't reach the people on the road with the balloon," says Chapin. "But we do use it to remind people that we're out here when they start thinking about places to go on their vacation.

CutStGs .30 6 135 17% 17% 17% 17% + % CucaStI 40a 12 65 8% 8 6 CucaCut 01.54 15 163 37% 37% 37% 17% 1 CutStal 88 12 637 24% 50% 54% 54% CutStal 1 1 28% 28% 28% 1%	INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) -The following quo- tation of Securities Dealers. Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset
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Exchange	Am Eqity 4.82 5.38 American Funds Am Bal 7.89 8.62 Amcp 5.40 5.90 A Mutl 9.77 10.68
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NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PF bits Wirk Low Lost Chr.	ICA 13.64 34.91 N Pers 16.02 17.51 Was M 6.67-7.29 Amer General:
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ise price, New . re. New York:	Grain	Crown Cet Dixilyn Ce
e. New York:	CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red	Eleor Falcon Se
	winter 2.36%n Thursday: No 2 soft red 2.32%n. Corñ No 2 yellow 2.45%n (hopper) 2.41%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.68%n.	Felmont C Kewanee
	Soybeans No 1 yellow 9.59n.	Reserve O Rowan Co Sargent In
ton futures No. 2	No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.46%n (hopper) 2.42%n (box).	Shearson
ict low middling ined 77 points to	and the second state of th	Statement of the local division of the local
esday for the 10 ng to the New	Stock sales	Ame
5 to \$5.95 a bale se Jul 66.00, Oct		Approx fit
se. Jul 96.00, Oct	NEW YORK (AP) -NY Stock sales Approx final 18.320,000	Stock sale approx fit Bond sale
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a	Month ago 23,330,000 Year ago 16,122,520 Two years ago 34,898,360	Can al
3	Jan 1 to date 2,18x,950,000 1976 to date 2,464,331,460	Stoc
Markets at a	1975 to date 2,213,582,970	Compl
Exchange		Net Chang
ntury 184+14	Livestock	Noon Thu Prev. Day
	FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP) - Cattle	Week ago Month age
Exchange	and calves: . 300; not enough cattle on hand to fully test trends. Limited sales	1977 High 1977 Low
A 17+14	all classes steady. Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 23.06- 36.00	1976 High
A 17+14	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23.00- 26.00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200	
d trade	Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 23 00- 28 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 Ibs. 30 00-33 00. Feeder steers: Good 300-400 Ibs. 36.00- 40 30; standard 30 00-36 00	1976 High 1976 Low
d træde taking lling	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23 06- 36 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 Ibs. 30 06-33 00. Feeder steers: Good 300-400 lbs. 36 00- 40 00; standard 30 06-36 00 Feeder heifers: Good and low choice 306-530 lbs. 328.0-25.50.	1976 High
d trade taking	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23 00- 26 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 1bs. 30 00-33 00. Feeder steers. Good 300-400 lbs. 36 00- 40 00; standard 20 00-35 00. Feeder betters: Good and low choice 300-350 lbs. 28 00-32 50. Hogs: 230, barrows and gilts weak to 50 Hogs: 250; barrows and gilts weak to 50 Hower, US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 41.00-41.30 US 1-	Bond
d træde taking lling	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23 00- 28 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 Ibs. 30 00-33 00. Feeder sterers. Good 300-600 lbs. 36 00- 60 00; standard 30 00-38 00 Feeder bellers: Good and low Choice 300-530 lbs. 32 00-25 00 Hogs: 250; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-250 lbs. 41 00-41.50 US 1- 3 100-250 lbs. 46 05-41 00. US 2-3 200-270	Bond
d trade taking lling good demand.	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23 00- 28 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1300 Ibs. 30 00-33 00. Feeder steers. Good 300-400 lbs. 36 00- 40 00; standard 30 00-36 00 Feeder heifers: Good and low choice 300-530 lbs. 28 00-28 0. Hogs: 250; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower US 1-2 200-250 lbs. 41 00-41 50 US 1- 3 190-350 lbs. 40.58-41 00, US 2-3 200-270	N c e Noon Prev. Dy Week Month ag
d trade. taking iing good demand. Unter NASD are ler prices as	Slaughter cows Cutter and utility 23 00- 28 00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-1200 Ibs. 30 00-33 00. Feeder steers. Good 300-400 Ibs. 36 00- 40 00; standard 30 00-58 00. Feeder betters: Good and low choice 300-530 Ibs. 38 00-32 50. How choice 300-530 Ibs. 38 00-32 50. Barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower US 1-2 200-250 Ibs. 41 00-41 50 US 1- 3 190-350 Ibs. 40 50-41 80, US 2-3 200-270 Ibs. 40:00-40.50. Sows steady. US 1-3 300-430 Ibs.	N c e Noon Prev. Dy Week Month ag Year ago 1977 High
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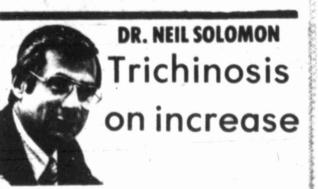
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Dear Dr. Solomon: I have heard on the radio that there has been an increase in trichinosis. Does this mean I should be taking special precautions about eating pork—or should I just steer clear of pork com-pletely?—Lotte S.

Dear Lotte: The main thing is to be sure you follow one long-established rule: eat only port that is wellcooked. There is no reason at all to avoid pork in general.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 284 cases of trichinosis were reported in 1975 (the latest figures available). And that is high-at least two and a half times the average for the previous five years. In three cases out of four, the source of the trichinosis was identified as pork. However, meat from black bears and walruses (of all animals!) was also a cause. And so was ground beef to which pork had been added-sometimes intentionally, sometimes not. (Butchers occasionally do this. They shouldn't.)

How well should you cook pork to be sure that the tiny encapsulated parasites that casuse trichinosis are killed? The Food and Drug Administration says to bring the internal temperature up to at least 170 degrees. That gives you a very good safety margin, without drying out the meat.

For larger cuts, a meat thermometer is advisable. Be sure it reaches the center of the cut and that it doesn't rest against a bone. If you don't have a ther-mometer, follow the recommendations of a good cookbook carefully. Usually, the oven temperature should be about 325 or 350 degrees. The time, of course, depends on the size of the roast.

For thinner cuts, like pork chops, first brown them well on both sides and then cover and braise them. Dr. Philip L. White, the food expert of the American Medical Association advises 40 minutes of braising over a low heat for a pork chop that is 3% to 1/2 inch thick. If you have an electric frying pan, set the dial at about 175 degrees—or even a trifle higher, if you like.

If you bake a meat loaf that contains pork as well as beef or yeal, cook it just as though it were all pork. And cook pork sausages a sufficient length of time, too. The Atlanta center says that people of German, Polish, Italian and Portuguese ancestry are pro-bably more at risk of trichinosis because of their preference for sausage prepared in traditonal ways-which do not always destroy the Trichinella spiralis.

Most cases of trichinosis are mild and are not diagnosed. But it can be a very serious illness, resulting in lasting diaility or even death. By following the safety rules I have given you, however, you can enjoy pork without any cause for alarm.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Three southern congressmen have introduced bills that would strip any practical value from President Carter's program to upgrade 173,006 undesirable discharges given during the Vietnam era.

The measures would prevent any veteran whose undesirable discharge is upgraded through the Carter program from automatically qualifying for the GI bill or government benefits. The measures were introduced separately in the House and Senate over the last two months by Reps. Paul Hammerschmidt (R-Ark.),

David E. Satterfield III (D-Va.), and

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AS SEEN ON T.V.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex.), chairman of the House/Veterans' Affairs Committee is co-sponsor of the Satterfield proposal. All three bills have the same effect.

A special House subcommittee hearing on the proposals and the overall operation of Carter's discharge review program is expected to be held later this month.

Hammerschmidt, who introduced the first proposal, contends his measure was not "offered as the result of bitterness" over Carter's pardon of Vietnam war draft evaders or his subsequent action in authoriz- allows affected veterans to restore ing the Pentagon to consider

upgrading the discharges.

"It merely makes the distinction between 'compassion,' which is the administration's purpose in upgrading the discharges, and 'honorable service,' which is what the taxpayers of this country pay for when they extend veterans benefits to those who earned them," Hammerschmidt said.

The Arkansas congressman, who is the ranking minority member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, also said his bill would not "completely deny benefits to the veterans concerned." He said his proposal still cases for benefits on an individual basis with the Veterans Administration.

Five types of discharges were given during the Vietnam war: honorable. general under honorable conditions, undesirable, bad conduct and dishonorable. By law, veterans with honorable and general discharges are entitled to full GI benefits, which provide aid for higher education, hospitalization and disability benefits. Also, under current statute. veterans whose undesirable discharges are upgraded from undesirable to general or honorable automatically qualify for full benefits.

Although a general discharge does not penalize the veteran in the eyes of the federal government as far as to a spokesman for the Veterans' Adbenefits are concerned, many veterans believe anything less than an honorable discharge hurts their employment chances and potential career growth. The Carter program seeks to remedy that by giving the 259,524 Vietnam veterans with general discharges a chance to upgrade their military separations to honorable.

The upgrading of discharges from general to honorable is a relatively inexpensive administrative procedure. By comparison, changing discharges from undesirable to general or honorable would cost the government \$100 million in new GI benefits for every 100,000 such changes, according

ministration.

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So far, no veterans have received benefits under Carter's/ special discharge review program. the spokesman said.

Hammerschmidt said Congress must "pass a bill right away" in order to prevent any veterans' benefits from being paid out under the discharge review program. He said he believes there is enough sentiment in the Congress to win approval of his or one of the other bills.

The proposals are supported by "more than a half-dozen veterans organizations," including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he said.



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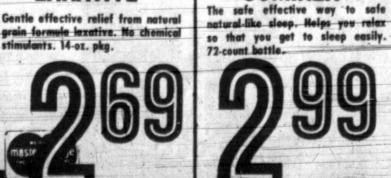
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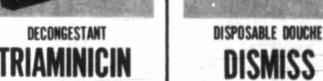


to common cold or hay fever.

SLEEPING AID

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Fast temporary relief from nasal congestion and headache due Uses only 3-ounces of water. Proven as effective as 1 quart douche. Easier and nicer; 3 applications.

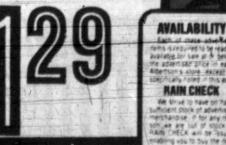
YOUR COMPLETE DRUG CENTER







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KODAK Here's the perfect way to frame your favorite 110 size print. These handy plastic frames are ideal for desks! Great Father's Day gift idea!

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Democratic opponents have varied backgrounds

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Democrats have two choices for a gubernatorial nominee: a two-time loser and a proven vote-getter seeking what eluded his father nearly 20 years ago.

The opponents in the June 14 primary are former Lt. Gov. Henry Howell and former Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller.

The winner will face in the November general election Lt. Gov.

ia John Dalton, unopposed for the a Republican nomination for the office ne now held by Republican Gov. Mills ing Godwin.

Howell, 56, is a liberal, consumeroriented Norfolk attorney with a long record of battling the utilities and insurance companies and anyone else fitting his description of the "big boys."

He served 11 years as a Democrat in the Virginia General Assembly before being elected lieutenant governor as an independent in 1971. This was two years after he lost a ranoff primary election for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In 1973 he ran for governor as an independent against Godwin, an arch political foe who served as a Democratic governor from 1966 to 1970.

Godwin, the first man in this century to be governor of Virginia twice, defeated Howell by a whisker-thin margin of some 15,000 votes.

Miller, 44, is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and lifetime Democrat who was born in Fairfax just across the Potomac from Washington.

He practiced law in Abingdon in southwest Virginia until he was elected attorney general in 1969.

A moderate, he was re-elected in 1973 with a record 70 per cent of the vote.

His father, Francis Pickens Miller, unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1949.

nomination for governor in 1949. Howell, a self-styled populist candidate, has the support of organized labor and blacks while Miller draws heavily from voters who consider themselves neither liberals nor conservatives.

Better campaign financing could auger well for Miller, who had amassed by early May some \$700,000 compared to less than \$300,000 for Howell. Issues in the campaign are relatively indistinct.

Howell contends Miller's election would bring higher taxes and utility rates and result in government "by study commission."

Miller maintains Howell has substituted wild promises and political rhetoric for solid plans to maintain Virginia's fiscal conservatism and social progress.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

BRIDGE Prevent hold-up by deceptive play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The hold-up play is so effective that it's important to know how to defend yourself against it. The best way to prevent an opponent from refusing a trick is to scare him.

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In the average game East takes the ace of spades and happily returns the queen of spades. His partner has led a good suit.

Of course South refuses the second trick but wins the third spade. Declarer loses the diamond finesse, but East is out of spades. Whatever

East returns, South wins the rest. East will probably defeat the contract if he plays the queen of spades instead of the ace at the first trick. If West has the king of spades. East's queen will win the trick. If South has the king of spades, he will get a trick with it no matter what East does.

MUST WIN AT ONCE When East plays the queen of spades at the first trick, South dosn't know who has the ace. South must take his king at once since otherwise he will never get a spade trick if West has the ace.

When South loses the diamond finesse. East cashes the ace of spades and leads his other spade. West then defeats the contract with his long suit. Look for this play when you are in third position against a not rump contract. If you have A-Q-x or even A-J-x, play you middle card at the first trick instead of taking the ace. This will scare declarer away from the holdup.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-AQ4; H-J1082; D-K3; C-J1092. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. You would open a 12-point hand if you had a fine major suit, but should not strain to open this mediocre assortment.

enneco elects woman

(Ohio) Newspapers, Inc.,

board of directors of Tenneco, Inc. TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS, USE perience and an important perspective to our board," said Wilton E. Scott, Tenneco's WANT ADS chairman and president. DIAL 682-5311

ATLANTA (AP) - and a director of Cox profits of \$384 million last Barbara Cox Anthony, Enterprises, which owns year, has major chairman of Dayton the Atlanta Newspapers, operations in was elected today to the manufacturing, natural gas pipelines, oil,

> wealth of business ex- management. Mrs. Anthony is chairman of the Ranching Division of Cox Enterprises, which has interests in Texas, New She is the first woman Mexico, Hawaii and director in the cor-South Carolina, and is a poration's 32-year director of Cox Broadhistory, officials said. casting of Atlanta.

Tenneco, which had

Racial overtones turn spotlight on routine Georgia murder case

By ROBERT FURLOW

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) - Nothing special about Tiny's grocery. Beer, bread and cookies on shelves in a dark little room, couple of gas pumps outside. Thousands of buildings like it on America's back roads.

A man was killed during a robbery there last year. but that hardly made Tiny's unique. Little country stores are frequent targets these days as rural crime increases.

"Just a regular case," says Dist. Atty. John Irwin. But Millard Farmer, a lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center, contends angrily that the case is "regular" only in symbolizing what he feels is continuing injustice to blacks in the South.

Within a week of last year's shooting, five young men - all of them black - were charged with killing a 62-year-old white man who'd stopped in for cigaret-tes and a chat with Linward "Tiny" Denton. Authorities say that Denton identified one of the young men and that three of them soon admitted their parts in the slaying and robbery.

"They just want to kill five kids who didn't have a thing to do with it," says Farmer, who, like Dist. Atty. Irwin, is white.

Farmer contends the confessions were coerced Gordon "Bubba" Howell was shot in January 1973 face the threat of the electric chair for no offense but being black in Terrell County where authority is pure white

Publicity broadsides from the law center - and perhaps Dawson's 21-mile proximity to President Jimmy Carter's home town of Plains - have brought national interest in the defendants. They have been dubbed, as is common lately in cases involving multiple defendants, the "Dawson Five.

Heavyweight champ to take third wife

BEVERLY HILLS, It will be the third marenneco, Inc. chemicals, packaging Calif. (AP) — Wedding riage for the 35-year-old "Mrs. Anthony brings a and agriculture-land bells for heavyweight champion and the first bells for heavyweight champion and the first boxing champ Muham- for Miss Porche, mad Ali and Veronica

Porche, the mother of his l year-old daughter Hana, will ring June 19 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, says a hotel

spokesman. Arrangements for the wedding were made by Miss Porche, whose fami-

The daughter of the ly lives in Los Angeles, former congressman and Val Vaillancourt, the

The first of the five may go to trial later this day before my, before I started getting things clear." Denton and Howell were talking about tangelos -month

A law center fund-raising letter signed by Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond says defendant Roosevelt came in the store, the grocer testified. Watson's confession - which he now recants - was forced by threats of electrocution and castration.

Farmer, who will argue the defendants' cases, says Watson and the other defendants - Watson's brother Henderson, J. D. Davenport and brothers Johnny B. and Junior Jackson - were hauling water for the Watsons' mother several miles away when the shooting occurred.

customer, as the man who fired the fatal shot. But his of the other four. identification didn't come until at least a day after the shooting.

The question of who confessed to what is clouded, but all defendants now claim innocence.

Irwin, who will prosecute the cases, says that race has nothing to do with them and that accusations of forced confessions are false, calculated to win money and attention.

"I think something like that could have happened in some counties before integration, but to talk about threats of castration here in 1977 ... I think is kind of ridiculous.

Bond and Farmer "are just trying to raise money and that the five defendants - all teenagers when or get publicity, trying to incite people to think we're living in the dark ages here," Irwin said in an interview at the county courthouse

> Downstairs, Sheriff Jerry Dean, angry over some news accounts of his department's handling of the incident, refuses to talk about the case, muttering that "no matter what you say, they just print what they want." He has denied that his men forced any confessions in the case.

Five miles east of town a glum Tiny Denton, in a storm of profanity, orders a reporter to leave this

"Reporters don't understand anything," he says, and he refuses to talk about the case or the weather or anything else.

At the trial, Farmer and other defense lawyers likely will make much of the fact that Denton did not identify Roosevelt Watson when authorities asked for a description immediately after the shooting.

At a preliminary hearing last year, Denton testified, "Well, I recognized him then, but it passed my mind. I was scared and it was probably the next

Introducing

Improved to offness and hsorbenc

Waldorf

sor new texture and still a good sol

"how good they were and all" - when four blacks

PAGE IC

GENERAL NEWS

While he was looking for a sack under the counter, the tallest of the four, all now wearing ski masks, apparently shot Howell in the head, testified Denton, who didn't see the shot fired. Then they robbed the store, taking Denton's two pistols, and fled.

Denton gave authorities general descriptions of the four robbers, indicating he never saw the faces of three of them. Later he identified Roosevelt Watson, Denton has identified Roosevelt Watson, a regular and authorities say the confessions led to indictment

Farmer also says he wants to ask investigators if they would have run tests on the grocer or questioned him differently if he had been black. He says race still plays a significant role in many Southern investigations.

The county's jury list has been redrawn to include about 50 per cent blacks, but Farmer has filed a motion to have it redrawn again.

"This county has 69.7 per cent blacks, and there ain't a thing in the world wrong with having 69.7 per cent blacks on that jury," he says.









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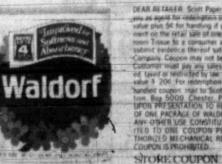
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PAGE 2C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Greek government stepping up morals drive pace

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government is moving to regulate prostitutes and pornography dealers, stepping up a controversial morals campaign known as "Operation Virtue."

Legislation going to parliament shortly would tighten controls over male and female prostitutes, and seek to prevent procurement of minors by assessing stiff fines and possible jail terms of up to one year.

Police said the legislation, drawn up by the morals squad and the social services ministry, is intended to take prostitutes off the streets and out of bars, and concentrate them in houses under police control.

At present, male and female prostitutes, including transvestites,

ply their trade openly on many of Athens' main avenues. They are often picked up on vagrancy charges and released after paying a nominal fine. The proposed bill compels prostitutes to register with police and undergo regular medical examinations and treatment if infected by any disease. Obtaining a police permit for hooking will also become more difficult. The draft bill is the latest in a display of moral zeal shown by the government. Police said the bill aims at "protecting public health, public order, family morals and the exploited young."

Recently, surprise raids have been pulled on bars, clubs, known brothels, movie houses showing pornographic films, and even open air amusement areas reputed to be frequented by "shady characters." Hundreds of persons have been detained and scores put on trial and fined or given light prison sentences.

"Operation Virtue," however, has drawn protests from many Athenians who in some cases were picked up by dragnets and later proved to be innocent bystanders. Several

newspapers have criticized authorities for allegedly violating constitutional and individual rights. Prostitutes have equally protested, claiming they are being/harassed unnecessarily by police when they should be receiving protection amid a dangerous environment. They have also demanded the government place them under the social security program.





Maybe you want to sizzle a steak or some hamburgers. Or perhaps crispybrowned chicken is your choice. Possibly the kids want plump, juicy hot dogs. Or do you want to cook a tender roast on the rotisserie? Whatever your choice, start by first shopping Safeway. Everything you buy here is guaranteed to please. Be *sure* of a successful cookout. And be *sure* of money-saving prices. At Safeway, of course.



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Desegregation plan offers racial balance, specialized classes

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP) — Johnny can learn arithmetic and geography in French, and at the same time help desegregate seven schools in this Washington suburb.

In what federal officials believe is the only large-scale program of its kind in the nation. Montgomery County officials are offering specialized education in a cluster of elementary and middle schools in hopes of improving the racial balance of their enrollments.

Four Corners Elementary School, for instance, will teach all subjects except English in French. Oak View and Rolling Terrace Elementary will offer a "Spanish bicultural emphasis," officials say

Four Corners already has a limited French curriculum which will be expanded when the transfer plan takes effect next fall.

East Silver Spring Elementary and Piney Branch Middle schools will concentrate on basic skills — reading, writing and math — while Highland View Elementary plans what officials call a "highly structured setting"stressing traditional teaching methods.

Takoma Park Elementary, meanwhile, will work with an extensive parent participation program, asking parents to visit the school frequently both for planning sessions and adult education.

Of the seven schools involved, only Four Corners, Highland View and East Silver Spring are considered racially balanced compared with the county's overall 16 per cent nonwhite population.

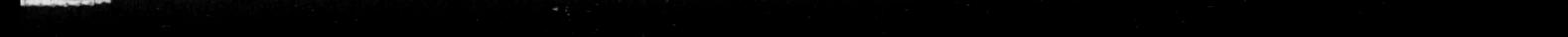
Rolling Terrace and Takoma Park have nonwhite enrollments of more than 50 per cent, while Oak View and Piney Branch are more than 35 per cent nonwhite.

Under the plan, students are assigned to their neighborhood schools. Parents were allowed to request transfers to other schools, with transportation provided free by the county.

A survey of 1,000 Takoma Park parents last fall found 85 per cent in favor of the cluster plan as an alternative to forced desegregation. More than 60 per cent also said they would send their children to the school with the educational program they wanted.

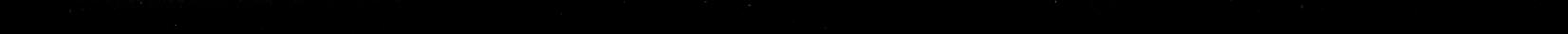


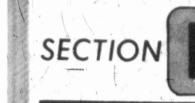
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

SPORTS COMICS



By The Associated Press

"Do it my way," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog crooned to slumping slugger John Mayberry ... and Mayberry's bat finally is providing some sweet music.

On an offday last week, Herzog had Mayberry experiment with a new stance. It paid off Wednesday night when the big first baseman walloped

three homers and drove in five runs as the Royals bombed the Toronto Blue Jays 11-3.

"I gave him 200 games to do it his ' said Herzog, who patiently way. watched Mayberry slump from a .291 average with 38 homers in 1975 to .232 and 13 homers a year ago, "so I thought it was time he should take a suggestion from me. He was very

receptive to the idea and he's hit about 500 balls in batting practice since then

"It's more of an open stance, Mayberry explained. "I'm closer to the plate and it allows me a more freeswinging style. Before, my hips were getting in the way and I wasn't getting around on the ball.

In other American League games, the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2, the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Texas Rangers 7-5, the Minnesota Twins nipped the New York Yankees 4-3, the Cleveland Indians shaded the Detroit Tigers 6-4 and the Oakland A's downed the Seattle Mariners 6-3.

Mayberry hit a two-run homer off Jerry Johnson in the fifth inning, a solo homer off Mike Willis in the seventh and another two-run shot off Tom Bruno in the ninth, all towering blasts over the right field fence in Toronto. Al Cowens chipped with a 5for-5 game-three singles, a double and a triple.

"I've still got a long way to go." said Mayberry, who came into the game with only four homers, 19 RBIs and an anemic .211 batting average. "I've been struggling for quite a while and it's nice to see some home runs." White Sox 4, Orioles 2

Ralph Garr's two-run single with

as the winningest pitchers in Baltimore history. Palmer had beaten Chicago eight times inna row since June 16, 1974. "The pitch to Garr was just a bad pitch," he said. "He's just too good a hitter to give him something like that. I should have gone inside, but I was

way.

seventh inning broke a tie and 6-5 prevented Jim Palmer from snap-"I seldom think about home runs, ping a deadlock with Dave McNally

but I was disappointed that I didn't get three tonight," said Yaz. "The third time up I had a perfect pitch and fouled it off

Adrian Devine put the Red Sox ahead

Twins 4, Yankees 3

Rod Carew's two-run single off relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run Minnesota rally. Lyle replaced Ron Guidry after the Twins opened the ninth with with singles by Craig Kusick and Jerry Terrell, followed by Butch Wynegar's potential double play grounder which took a bad hop over the head of third baseman Graig Nettles. After a grounder and a strikeout, Lyle walked Roy Smalley, before Carew delivered his winning hit

Twins Manager Gene Mauch quipped, "The Yankees found a way to get around to the best hitter in the world."

Indians 6, Tigers 4

Duane Kuiper knocked in three runs as Cleveland handed Mark Fidrych his second consecutive defeat since coming back from spring training knee surgery. Fidrych worked six innings, allowing 10 hits and five runs, all earned.

"You can't give up," he said. "If



PAGE 1D

John Mayberry

you give up, you're lost. I ain't throwing strikes, that's my main problem

A's 6, Mariners 3

Doc Medich allowed one run over the first seven innings, Tony Armas tripled in two runs and Earl Williams belted a two-run homer as the A's snapped the expansion Mariners' record five-game winning streak.

Davis sparks Cubs' win

LITTLE ROCK-Steve Davis socked a two-run homer in the sixth inning here Wednesday at Ray Winder Field to lead the Midland

the bases loaded and two out in the

afraid of hitting him. The ball was

mismatch," crowed winner Ken Brett, who hurled a six-hitter after

coming into the game with a hefty 5.55

earned run average. "I was more

emotional for this game after reading

a lot of the bad things. It hurts my

pride. I'm sure glad it happened this

Carl Yastrzemski hit two solo

homers, helping Boston overcome an

early five-run deficit. The Rangers

routed Luis Tiant with five third-

inning runs, including consecutive

two-run doubles by Bump Wills and

Dave May. Boston chipped away at

Doyle Alexander with two runs in the

fourth. Yastrzemski's first homer

keyed a four-run burst in the sixth and

Rick Burleson's two-run double off

Red Sox 7, Rangers 5

'This was supposed to be a

right out over the plate.

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Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the Arkansas Travelers and to within 11/2 games of the Texas League West Division lead.

Davis' shot broke open a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth and provided all the Cubs needed for their 10th victory in their last 12 outings.

Again the Cubs pitching staff excelled as Mark Covert and George Riley combined for a three-hitter. Covert went seven innings to pick up his fourth victory while Riley pitched two innings of hitless ball.

Fight results MONTREAL – Michael Spinks, 167, St. Louis, knocked out Joe Borden, 178, New Glasgow, N.S., 2: Leon Spinks, 2014, St. Louis, knocked out Bruce Scott, 1854, Beaumont, Tex, 4, Jean Lapointe 133 Montreal, knocked out Danny Stokes 1324, Oshawa, Ont. 4, Chris Clarke, 1464, Halitax, N.S., knocked out Ray-mon4 Rousseleau 1574, Quebec City, 2

Aaron Randall led the Cubs with three hits while Karl Pagel and Kurt Seibert each had two hits. Seibert had two hits for the second night in a row.

The Midland Cubs won four of the five games from Arkansas, and will face Jackson's Mets tonight in the first game of a five-game stand in Jackson, Miss.

The Cubs continue to add to their roster. In addition to Carlos Lezcano, who was added Tuesday, the Cubs have picked up pitcher Randy Benson



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college track and field school in the United States. But the 56th annual NCAA Track and Field cham-

NCAA track set

to open today

not be at full strength.

Wednesday. Washington State, Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso have several foreigners and loom as top contenders for the team title, won by Southern California last year for the 26th time.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - It is

supposed to determine the best

pionships may be won by the team

with the best foreign athletes.

Washington State boasts two members of the Kenyan Olympic team who will be defending their NCAA titles. They are Joshua Kimeto in the 5,000 meters and John Ngeno in the 10,000 meters. Another member of Kenya's Olympic team returning is James Munyala of Texas-El Paso, the NCAA 3,000-meter steeplechase champion. Greg Joy, a member of the Canadian Olympic team now com-

peting for Texas-El Paso, was expected to challenge Nat Page of Missouri in the high jump. Page jumped 7 feet, 4¼ inches last week. teams," said UCLA Coach Jim Bush. "USC and UCLA, the American teams, probably will finish fourth and fifth

"We thought we might be the last American team to win the championship but with Millard Hampton

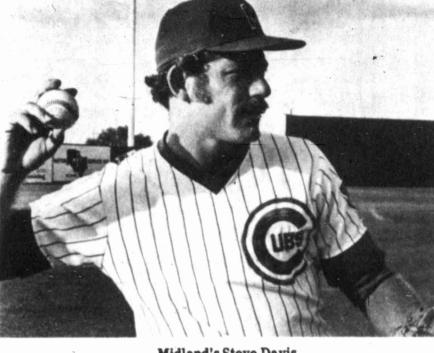
"It will be decided by the foreign

The five-day meet at the University of Illinois got into full swing today with qualifying and trials in 17 events. The decathlon was held Tuesday and 50 points will win it."

injured it isn't possible.

Hampton, a member of the American 400-meter relay team that won a gold medal at last summer's Olympics, pulled up lame at the Pacific 8 Conference meet and may

"I figure 50 points will be the best we can do," said Southern Cal Coach Vern Wolfe, whose team won this year's Pac 8 title. "And I don't think

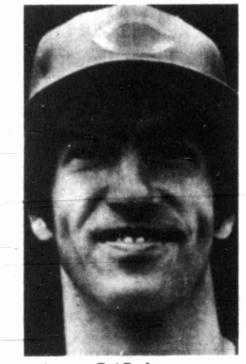


Midland's Steve Davis

Ferguson has ace

Ted Ferguson, who teamed with Larry Snyder to win the Ranchland Hill Country Club's Stampede golf tournament over the weekend, had a hole-in-one during the final day of the tournament

Ferguson got his ace on the par-three No. 3 hole. It's not often that a hole-in-one is recorded during a tournament.



Pat Zachry

Despite Franks' opi-

Jackson nabs **BASEBALL** 7-6 triumph STANDINGS

over Amarillo

By The Associated Press

Juan Monasterio got the gamewinning hit in extra innings for the second time in two games as Jackson defeated Amarillo in Texas League action Wednesday night.

Monasterio bounced a single into leftfield to score Keith Bodie from second base with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning to lead the Mets to a 7-6 victory over the Gold Sox. Monasterio also had the winning Tuesday night in a 10-inning triumph over Amarillo. Steve Wojcik, now 3-0, also won in relief for the second straight night.

In other TL action, Midland beat Arkansas 5-2 and Shreveport nipped El Paso 9-6. Tulsa was rained out at San Antonio for the second night in a row

Midland's Steve Davis hit a sixthinning home run to break a 1-1 tie and the Cubs went on to whip Arkansas. Former Traveler pitcher Mark Covert was the winning hurler for the Cubs.

Paul Djakonow and Jim Kidder hit homers for Shreveport as the East Division leading Captains defeated West pacesetter El Paso for only the third time in 10 games. Rick Honeycutt won his fifth game in six decisions for the Captains although he had to be relieved in the sixth inning.

five-inning stint.

of the game.

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Friday's Game San Francisco at Atlanta. 2. (t-n) St. Louis at Montreal. (n) Philadelphia at New York. (n)



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Primary & Games New York at Chicago. (n) Boston at Minnesota. (n) Baltimore at Kansas City. (n) Milwaukee at Texas. (n) Cleveland at Seattle. (n) Toronto at Oakland. (n) With Half-Screen Chicago at Pittsburgh. (n) Houston at Cincinnati, (n) San Diego at Los Angeles. Toronto at Oakland, (n 2'0"x2'4". 2'8"x3'0" 2'8"×5'0" Angeles downed Houston Giants 2, Padres 0 Ed Halicki hurled his Lockwood relieved "I can understand why first complete game of Seaver with two out in the the season, scattering six seventh after Dave Cash they get that kind of pithits in leading San Franhit a run-scoring triple and Tony Perez an RBI cisco over San Diego. innings Wednesday night. ching out of (Bruce) Sut-St. Louis Manager Vern ter every time," Rapp Halicki struck out 11 and single. walked only one in snapp-Pirates 3, Phillies 0 ing the Padres' five-game Starter Rick Reuschel

Herman Franks likes Cards for the bullpen.'

By The Associated Press

nion, the Cubs are in first Give Chicago Cubs Manager Herman Franks place by 11/2 games after they're in first place if edging the Cards 4-3 in 13 a forum and he starts sounding like Muhammad Ali.

"The St. Louis Cards Rapp responded to said of the Cubs. will win it (the National Franks' appraisal, say-League East pennant) ing, "It sounds like and relievers Sutter and psychological warfare. He doesn't want the load easy," Franks said Wednesday night.

on his shoulders.' 'Why? They've got a In other NL games better ball club than we Wednesday, San Franhave. They have plenty of speed. They've got more cisco edged San Diego 2-0, the New York Mets guys that really fly. "I'm not setting stopped Montreal 6-4, Pit-

Franks .tsburgh blanked Morales with the winning anybody up," Franks tsburgh blanked continued. "We need a Philadelphia 3-0 in a left-hander. The only one rain-shortened contest, we have (Willie Her: Cincinnati defeated

nandez), I have to save Atlanta 52, and Los SILVERFISH \$20° FIVE ROOM HOUSE Call Termite Humphrey ... the Bug Man 683-7223* Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

winning streak. Rob Andrews singled in Hernandez, 2-1, combined to strike out 16 Cardinals. the sixth and eventually scored on Jack Clark's Sutter fanned nine in his single. Andrews also scored the Giants' second But it took Steve Onrun, slamming a double tiveros' third hit of the game-a one-out single in , and coming home on Darthe 13th, to score Jerry rell Thomas' single.

Friday's Game

Mets 6, Expos 4

New York gave new Bobby Murcer hit his Manager Joe Torre his Martin that Pittsburgh's eighth homer of the year, second straight victory as Al Oliver apparently a two-run shot, for the John Stearns belted his Cubs, while St. Louis sent first major league grand the game into extra inn- slam home run, capping a said the ball had been ings when Lou Brock fiverun fifth-inning rally. trapped. Dave Johnson Tom Seaver, 5-3, posted doubled with two out in the ninth and scored on his first victory since Ted Simmons' fourth hit April 30 and his first victory in Montreal since

John Candelaria tossed a two-hitter and Pittsburgh scored all of its runs in the first inning as

8'

Philadelphia saw its chances for comeback ruined when a torrential downpour stopped the game after 7 1-2 innings. The first hit off

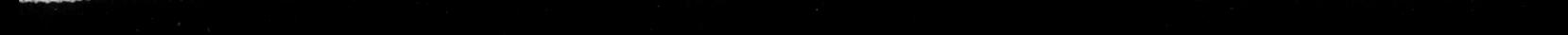
Candelaria, 7-1, was a blooper to left by Jerry made a shoetop catch of. But umpire John Kibler beat out an infield hit in the sixth for the Phils' (Continued on 3-D)

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t San Diego t Cleve-Piti, at Pittsburgh

Minor Leagues

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games 3. Jacksonville 2. 10 in 1. Sevennah 0 ery 7. Columbus 2

Cubs win again (Continued from 1-D)

and purchased infielder Scott Boras from Arkansas.

Benson, who had an 8-13 record for Arkansas in 1975, will replace pitcher Wayne Doland, who suffered a broken hand in the last home stand while sliding into second base. Doland will be on the disabled list for five to six weeks.

Benson pitched for Baton Rouge in the Gulf States League last year with a 2-1 record and a 1.73 ERA. Benson has been throwing batting practice for the Atlanta Braves this season.

Select captains

RANKIN-It's never too early to plan ahead, and maybe that's why the Rankin Red Devil football team is a grid power, year-in and year-out.

Team members met with the coaching staff of head coach Dwayne Turner and selected as the 1977 Red Devil captains Randy Doege, Randy **Golson and Michael Dupriest**

COKEBU	AKU
Sports in brief	Little League
PARIS - Brian Gottfried railied and upset top-seeded lie Nastase of Romania 44, 34, 62, 62, 63 at a quarter-final	Stoelers-11, Oricles-11 (Tir).
match of the Fretch Open Tennis Cham- pionphips. In women's action. Janet New- berry defeated Kathy Hay 64, 76, 62, galong a berth in the semificult.	Northern Marland
LONDON - Brazil's Maria Bueno de- feated Australia's Chris O'Neil 66 86 in	Northern National Pirates 30, Huskies 17 WP Garramone, LP Edg
a grass court lawn tentis touurnament PIOURE SEATING PARIS - Soviet judges were suspended for a year from officiating in world and	North Central American WPC Inc7, Tipperary-4. WP-Harkrider, LP-Reece
European competition because of "repeated national partiality," the International Skating Union reported EASERALL	WP-Harkrider. LP-Reece North Central National Soz-16, Yankees-4.
SAN FRANCISCO - Pitcher Jim Barr of the San Francisco Giants was suspended for three days after removing himself -	WP-Rotan LP-Smith
from a game against the San Diego Padr- es at the end of eight innings without the permission Manager Joe Altobelli	Athletics-11, Offers-7. WP-Montgomery LP-Sparks
RICHFIELD, Ohio - Bobby Murdoch and Juba Widing, wings, defenseman	Western American Mallard-2, Core WP-Wootan, LP-Russell
Brent Meeke and Dave Gardner, center, all members of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League, became free	Midland National-7, Cognina-4. WP-Neatheriin LP-Walker
agents HORSE RACING EPSOM England — The Minstrel. a 5-1 shot, weo the 198th running of the English	Western National Mallard-9, Core Lab-5. WP-Wester LP-Trimble
Derby by a half-length over Hot Grove NEW YORK - Spirit Level, \$10.60, held	Midland National-21, Coguina-1.

WP-De La Garza, LP-Neatherlin

Mariott LP-Paul

NEW YORK - Spirit Level 10.60. held off Sanhedrin and won the 554.856 Peter Pan Stakas by a head at Belmoni Park. BOSTON - Light N Breezy, 17. held off fast-closing Lorraine the Queen in winning the feature at Suffici Downs. CHICAGO -- Windir. 87.30. defeated Donns For Sure and Sahaie in a three-horse photo finish in the 57.350 Durarna Stakes at Hawthorse O CE A N PORT. N.J. - Here-comestiblebride. 53.25. scored an impres-sive victory over Am Desirable in the 527.625 Miss Woodford Stakes at Mon-mouth Park. Drilco-2, Midland Savings-0 WP-Walter Miller

Miss softball

mouth Park. BOWIE, Md. — Cake Run, 814. cap-tured the Pocomoke Purse at Bowie by a rack over Princess Carolina. ALBANY, Calif. — Cute Sister, 810.40, caught Fleeting Across near the wire and posted a three-quarter length victory in the 823.000 Emeryville Stakes at Golden Gate Fields. number three 21, Team number two 0 WP - Julie Minton, LP - Paula Bynum



GANTON, England (AP) - "So that's what gorse is? Gee.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

And that, said 17-year-old Madden Hatcher, was the first remark he made to himself when he stepped onto the Ganton course-lined by the shrubbery called gorse-for the British Amateur Golf Championship this week.

Hatcher, tall, quiet and infinitely courteous, is on a special week's leave from high school in Columbus, Ga., to play the amateur. He won the concession because he is the current U.S. junior champion. He's here on his own for his first trip to Britain, and he enjoying every minute of it-particularly the golf.

In a tournament which has seen the big guns of American amateur golf-1976 British champion Dick Siderowf, current U.S. champion Bill Sander and his predecessor Fred Ridley-spiked in the first two rounds, Hatcher is keeping the U.S. flag proudly flying. In two victories Wednesday he beat Lawrence Hicks of Greensboro, N.C., 1-up in the second round and demolished Philippe Ploujoux of France 5 and 4 in the third.

It was his first day's play here-he drew a first round bye Monday when his opponent scratchedand it was a heavy schedule for a 17-year-old.

He was one of only three Americans of the original 54 to get through to the last 32. The others are Bill Loeffler of Englewood, N.J., who beat Mike Miller of Britain on the 19th hole, and Dick Runkle of Los Angeles, who beat Marc Farry of France on the 20th. Hatcher was having his first sight of gorse, the thick prickly bush with blazing yellow flowers that lines the fairways on Gaton's 6,779-yard, par-72 course to punish hooks or slices.

"That stuff; it sure is interesting," he said. "It makes you concentrate on direction-once you get in that gorse you're sunk."

Never before had he seen anything like it. "I read about the course in a golf atlas back home," he said. "It mentioned gorse, but I didn't know what that was. It looked like the course was fairly easy. I know different now-it's great to play.

Slow pitch tourney set

LUBBOCK-The Board score keepers and

of Directors of West trophies. Midland teams are Texas Girls Athletic Association and the invited to enter, but all Lubbock Parks and girls must be under 18 Recreation Department years of age and must be will sponsor a Girls Slow an amateur. Each team Pitch Softball Tour- will be asked to furnish nament here July 9 and two new balls for play. 10

formation, contact Ed There will be a team Lampe, Box 6122, Lubentry fee of \$35 to cover bock, Texas. Lampe's phone is 806-745-3654. the costs of umpires,

PARIS (AP) - Brian Gottfried is two matches away from becoming the. first American to win the French Open tennis title in 22 years. And his confidence is sky-high after one of the finest victories of his career. Gottfried defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania

Wednesday night for the first time on a slow clay court. And for the first time in his life, he won a five-set match after losing the first two sets.

"I feel now I might manage anything," the star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said.

6-3, provoked the volatile center court of Roland ing down big services and Garros to one of its most moving up to the net for frenzied displays of the volley. He found these cheering and counter- tactics did not work cheering. The at- against Nastase, one of mosphere toward the end Europe's clay court of the three-hour, 20- specialists. Nastase minute duel was more like a football game.

from the back of the court By the end, Gottfried and steered strokes past had mastered the mer- his opponent for the curial Romanian com- points that mattered. The match began to pletely. Yet for most of

the first two sets the turn Gottfried's way American was outplayed. when he broke Nastase's Nastase had a service for a 3-1 lead in

Gottfried's win over devastating spell in the third set. From then Nastase in the quarter- which he won 11 games on it was Rottfried who finals, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 out of 12. applied the pressure.

'I started spinning my Gottfried was playing Parisian crowd on the hiis usual game, thump- service and not coming into the net behind it, Gottfried said. "That was when I started winning.

Those are European grass court tactics, which few American players have exploited successfully on the slow surface at Roland Garros in the last two decades.

In the last set, the players between games.



Going away for a few days?

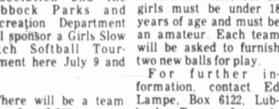
Make the most of your trip, tour or cruise! Enjoy every minute of relaxation, adventure, discovery and excitement! But don't miss anything at home! You can make sure you won't if you order

MC golfers stand third KILLEEN - The Midland College women's golf team is in third place here after Wednesday's opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Tournament being held at Killeen Municipal

Golf Course. The Chaps shot a 397 total, and trail only first round leader Temple Junior College, who is hosting this event, and runnerup Broward College of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Midland is in third.

Tammy Tyer paced the Chaps Wednesday with an 18-hole total of 93. Other MC results included: Carolyn Hopkins, 99; Claire McFarland, 101; and Twyla Kelly, 104

The tournament will conclude on Friday



played a thoughtful game

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OAKLAND

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E-JGonzalez

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Campbell DAlexnder

whole crowd of 12,000 was standing to cheer the two



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

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Chicago's 76ers embarrassed by Blazers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When the beleaguered Philadelphia 76ers boarded their 8 a.m. flight out of Portland Wednesday, the television in the first class section was tuned to a news program showing highlights of the previous night's playoff slaughter Parker walked with two at the hands of the Portland Trail Blazers.

skipper

worried

other hit.

(Continued from 1-D)

Pittsburgh's Jave

out in the first and scored

on a-triple by Oliver. Bill

Robinson then was hit

with a pitch and Rennie

Stennett singled, scoring

Oliver. When shortstop

Larry Bowa booted a

grounder, Robinson

Reds 5, Braves 2

Zachry led Cincinnati

over Atlanta. Zachry, 3-6,

retired 13 of the final 14

batters he faced in going

the distance for the first

the Reds' attack by scor-

Dodgers 6, Astros 2

runs with a double and a

single as Los Angeles

Houston. Tommy John,

14th save of the season.

Ron Cey drove in three

George Foster paced

time this year.

ing three times.

A four-hitter by Pat

scored the final run.

ab r h bi

ab r h bi

300

4.0

3 2

Total Chicago SL Louis 01010000100000 DP-St Louis 1 LOB-Chicago 11 St Louis 6 2B-Bitther, DeJesus, Kelleher Ontiveros Brock Simmons HR-Murcer Corroll Kelleher H R ERBS 1

ab r h bi

300

It was the final indignity, a fitting climax to the Sixers' lost journey to the Pacific Northwest, a six-day sojourn in which rain was a constant companion and during which time the Sixers managed to look positively awful in losing two lopsided decisions to the Blazers.

'We were embarrassed,'' said George McGinnis, the Sixers' slumping forward who once again looked conspicuously out of place on the court. "When it rains, get your umbrella.'

Despite the steady showers in the Rose City, Big George wasn't referring to the weather. He was thinking back to the way the Blazers sliced apart the Sixers with consummate ease in a 130-98 romp Tuesday night which evened the National Basketball Association championship finals at two victories apiece

snapped a four-game losing streak by downing "They blitzed us," said McGinnis. "I have no explanation for it. But 6-2, got the victory with everybody on this team, in this relief from Charlie organization, has to be em-Hough, who earned his barrassed. "They ran a clinic on us," agreed

All-Star guard Doug Collins, who managed just 11 points. "Yeah, I'd say they embarrassed us."

Perhaps, but apparently it hurt too much for most of the others to admit it. Instead this free-wheeling bunch, branded as outlaws and renegades by its own top banana, Julius Erving, let out its frustrations in ways which recalled basebatl's Oakland A's in their rambunctious heyday of a couple years back.

Erving questioned some of Coach Gene Shue's substitutions, relaying via newsmen his idea that other moves might have been wiser. In particular, he suggested Joe Bryant and Darryl Dawkins ought to be getting more playing time.

"We've got to use our horses." said Erving. "We have a lot of depth. We have some guys who can play on the bench.'

Bryant, a reserve forward, lambasted Steve Mix, another reserve forward, questioning Mix' attitude and contending he puts personal achievement ahead of the good of the team.

"In the finals you should be playing the game the way it's supposed to behplayed instead of worrying about your job,'' said Bryant. ''He's a good player, but he's not good enough to run his mouth the way he does.

Collins, meanwhile, tore into Shue's game plan. "Gene said he wanted the guards to

receiver **HOCKEY** National Rockey League DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed Dave Hanson. defenseman-ieft wing **COLLEGE** BIG SKY CONFERENCE — Named take minimal shots from the outside, Steve Belko commissioner

receiver

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Footall Conference

and I just followed orders," he said.

to McGinnis and center Caldwell Jones, in hopes of getting Portland's big men, Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, in foul trouble. Walton got into foul trouble, all right, but it didn't matter as the Blazers ran the Sixers off the floor without him. And McGinnis and Jones combined for a whopping eight points.

'We've got to go back to what worked for us in the first two games, what won for us," said Collins.

Dawkins, the 20-year-old strong man, screamed at Shue in full view of the sellout crowd at Portland's Memorial Coliseum after the coach took him out during the third quarter. And Lloyd Free, the third guard

who was plagued by a chest injury through the first three games of the playoff finals but looked good Tuesday, put in his own bid for more

The plan was to work the ball inside

as a starter. "If the guys starting aren't doing it, then let the bomb squad try and spark something," said Free. "I feel like telling him (Shue) to start me, to let me go. Maybe I can scare them a little.

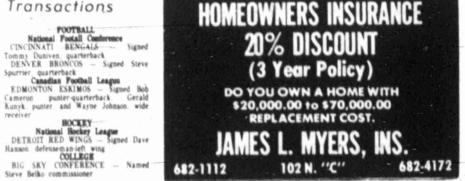
So what does all this sound and fury signify? Probably nothing.

playing time, either off the bench or

If any team can rebound from a 32point loss for a victory in a big game, it's this wild bunch. And if the 76ers do bounce back, it will almost certainly be with the same cast of characters.

"Right now I don't plan to make any lineup changes," said Shue, looking ahead to Friday night's crucial fifth game of the series at the Spectrum (CBS, 8 p.m., CDT). "We'll go with what got us here."

There really are few lineup changes Shue can make.





PAGE 3D



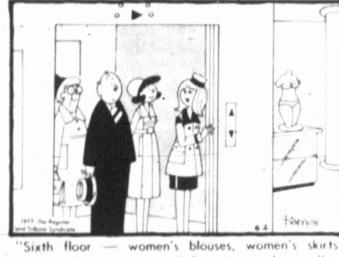


PAGE 4D



Nothing promotes nostalgia so much as a good wine 6-2 Myrile - Irony - Bloom - Dauber - BAD MEMORY SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



women's hosiery, women's lingerie, man leering.

ANDY CAPP



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Edited by Margaret Farrar

C 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE FUNKY WINKERBEAN HEY!'MY JELLY DONUT 15 GONE! 12 Sixth It 16 Air of sorts 18 Half hitch : 22 Cafe ---- 1 25 O'Neill character 27 Large vesselsy 28 Progress 29 - celeste organ stop



MARY WORTH.

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HANCES ARE

YOU NEED A

TUNE . UP. LAD



I'M 50 IGNORANT ON

BEING A WIDOW I ...

PERHAPS YOU

KNEW MY HUSBAND

ADD MILES!

SUCH THINGS ' AND



WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN

HEARTLESS ENOUGH TO EAT

MY JELLY DONUT 2





4









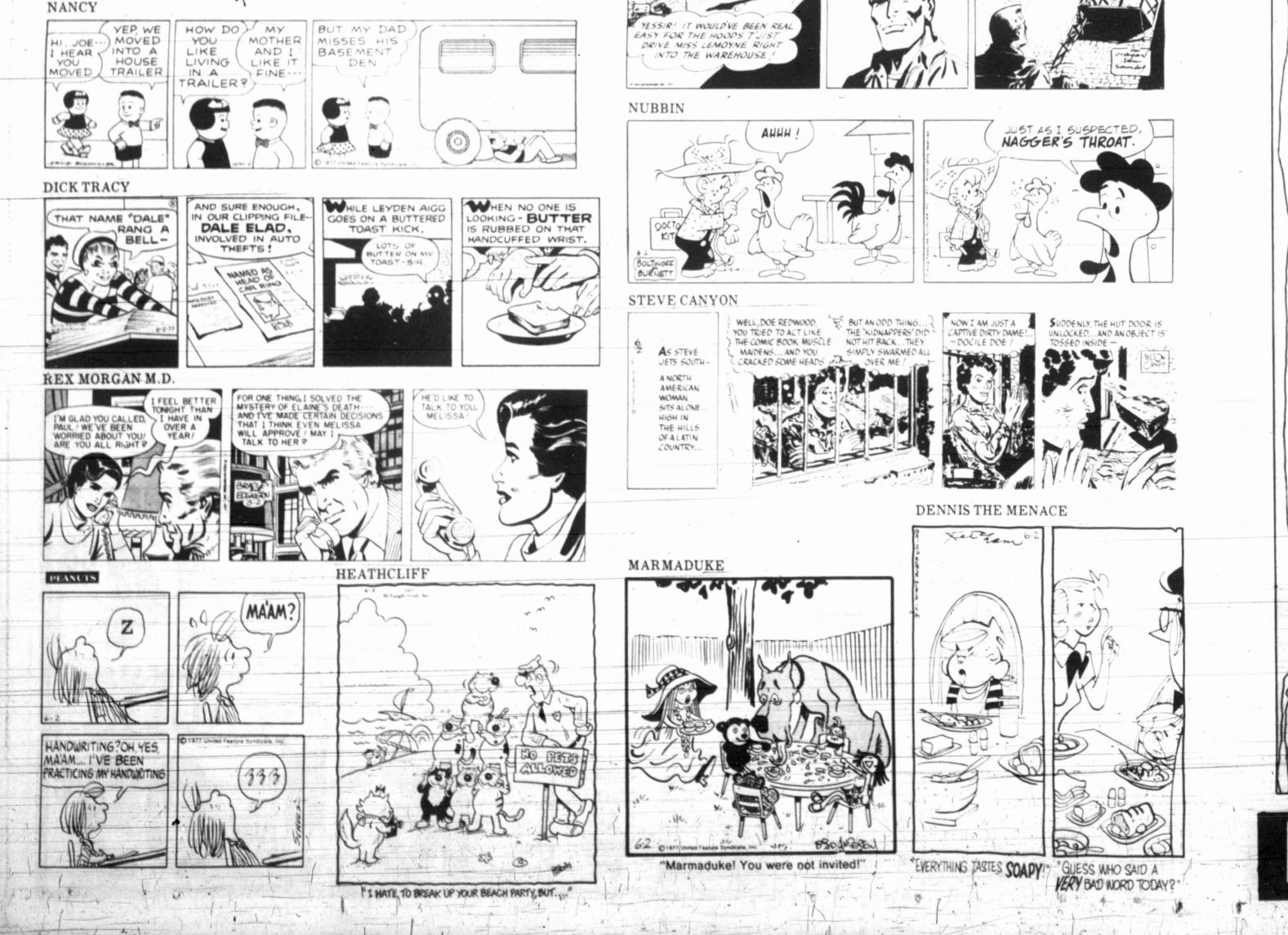




STEVE ROPER











PEN

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

ENERGY OIL & GAS CLASSIFIED

Eddy confirmer finals; Monsanto Lea stepout runs test

An Eddy County, N.M., field gained a confirmation and four-point tests have been reported for a project in Lea

The Crooked Creek field of Eddy gained a second Morrow well and 3/8mile northeast extension to that pay with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Franklin, et al-Federal, eight miles northwest of White City

It rated an absolute open flow potential of 2.087 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,723-9,791 feet, after treating the pay zone with 1,000 gallons of acid.

The new well is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9-24s-24e.

The Morrow strike was Gulf No. 1 Franklin, et al-Federal. It finaled in April 1974, for 1.586 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,830-10,026 feet.

LEA FOUR-POINTS

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Gulf also has announced four-point tests for-its No. 1 Gulf-McKay-Federal, Lea project, 1/2 mile south of Morrow gas production in the Lusk, North field and ¾ mile north of an undesignated dual Bone Springs oil and Morrow gas strike.

One-hour gauges taken through Morrow perforations at 12,634-12,644 feet were as follows: on a 20-64-inch

day; on a 16-64-inch choke, 4.961 million; on a 13-64-inch choke, 4.123 million and on an 11-64-inch choke, 3.12 million cubic feet daily. It flowed 51 barrels of condensate along with the gas in four hours. Gravity of the condensate was 53 degrees. Gas-oil ratio measured 14,697-1. The pay section had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

choke, 5.785 million cubic feet per

Operator was calculating absolute, open flow potential.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-32e, 16 miles southwest of Buckeye.

Extender completes

A two-mile west extension to San Andres production has been completed in the Donham field of Crockett County by Bill J. Graham of Midland.

His No. 1 Todd rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.570 million cubic feet of gas per day, natural, from open hole at 911-1,310 feet.

It is 1,500 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 68, block UV, GC&SF survey, 19 miles northwest of Ozona

sets tests

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland has scheduled two tests in Pecos County, and a reentry is planned in Ward.

Monsanto will drill No. 5-D Bernice as a wildcat to 10,800 feet, and as a 11/2 mile southeast outpost to Ellenburger oil and 3¹/₈-mile southeast outpost to Pennsylvanian detrital gas production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos.

Location is 2,180 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 34, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield.

Monsanto No. 6-C Bernice is a %-mile southeast stepout to Ellenburger oil and 21/8-mile southeast outpost to Pennsylvanian detrital gas production in the same field.

It spots 660 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11 miles west of Sheffield. Both are to test in wildcat

zones above 8,300 feet. Amoco Production Co. has

filed application to reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 13,000 feet at No. 1-18-18 University Gas Unit, former Atoka gas producer in the Quito, East field of Ward, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

Location is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 18,

Wildcat included in oil, gas work scheduled in New Mexico areas

A wildcat and three development projects have been planned for Eddy County, N.M., sectors, a Morrow gasser has been completed. One project was making production tests and another flowed gas on a drillstem test.

W. A. Moncrief Jr., Midland, will drill No. 6 Lechuguilla Canyon, an undesignated project, 1¼ mile east of the Strawn discovery and the same distance southeast of the Morrow discovery in the two-well Crooked Creek field.

Eddy-State Communitized. It spots 810 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 26-20s-

27e. The slated depth is 11,400 feet. Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 12 James Ranch is announced as a 14,700-foot wildcat in Eddy, 25 miles

east of Carlsbad and in the vicinity of numerous other deep wildcats planned by the firm. Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 20-22s-31e. An undesignated Morrow area of Eddy gained a Morrow producer with Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-20s-27e, 1/2 mile northwest of Morrow production.

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BP State, Eddy County undesignated project, % mile northwest of the Winchester, North dual Wolfcamp and Morrow discovery, flowed gas at the rate of 1.020 million cubic feet per day on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 8,840-8,900 feet. Reversed out of the tool was 20 barrels of oil-The project was being drilled on an 11,500-foot contract. Location is 810 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-28e, 19 miles southeast of Artesia. Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1-HL Maralo-Federal, 7/8-mile northeast and northwest outpost to Morrow gas production in the Burton Flat, East field, flowed gas at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet daily, from the Morrow The flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 11,491-11,495 feet, after acidizing with 750 gallons. Testing continued. Operator hung a 51/2-inch liner from 11,700-11,870 feet at the project which spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-20s-28e, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Nixon adviser says Carter plan will bring U.S. depression by '85

By KEN SINER

ENID, Okla. (AP) - An energy adviser during the Nixon administration predicts that "by 1985 the United States is going to have a very severe depression." He says

Discovery potentials_

Lea County, N.M., gained an Abo discovery and two sites have been staked for drilling.

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 1 Monument-Abo, Lea County strike, five miles northwest of Monument, has been completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 17 barrels of 36.6-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, with gasoil ratio measuring 6,529-1

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,224-7,432 feet, 11,000 which had been acidized with gallons. Drilled to 8,520 feet, it has 51/2-inch

casing set at that depth. Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and

1,700 feet from east lines of section 14-19s-36e, in the Eunice-Monument area.

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-28 State has been scheduled as a 13,500-foot wildcat, 34 mile southwest of a recent Yates gas discovery

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-10s-34e, 14 miles northwest of Tatum.

Mewbourne Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-G State Communitized is scheduled as a 13,200-foot wildcat in Lea, 34 mile southwest of the firm's No. 1-E State. recent Morrow gas strike.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-16s-33e, 10 miles northeast of Maliamar

The discovery was final May 18 for 1.746 million cubic feet of gas per day. through perforations at 12,906-12,923

President Carter's energy policies would bring on the depression even sooner.

John J. McKetta made the prediction Wednesday night at a public forum closing the first day of a three-day producer-consumer energy conference.

McKetta, who was named in 1970 by then-President Richard M. Nixon to head the National Energy Policy Committee, said that in 1985 the nation will have "an energy shortage that will make your hair stand on end" no matter what steps are taken now to combat the energy crisis.

He blamed "the shortsightedness and lethargy of Congress" toward worsening energy prospects.

President Carter "has no provision in his plan for increasing (energy) production except coal and the amount of coal is a measly five per cent a year and I would expect that the industry itself is already on a greater growth curve," McKetta said.

visions Pay opener finals;

Cottle County gained a pay opener and wildcat sites have been staked in Kent and King counties.

Bass Enterprises, Midland, No. 1-R A C. Havins has been completed as a reef pay opener in the Stescott (Atoka) area of extreme South Central Cottle, three miles south of Chalk.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 168 barrels of 34.8-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio of 161-1. Production was through a 5-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,488-4,503 feet, which had been acidized with 300 gallons.

Drilled to an unreported depth, it has 51/2-inch casing set at 4,660 feet, the plugged-back depth

He also said Carter was "foolish" for halting work on breeder reactors for nuclear power generation and called the president "basically antioil.'

PAGE 1E

McKetta, who was president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1962, is now a professor of chemical engineering at The University of Texas.

Earlier Wednesday, the chief economist of the United States Chamber of Commerece, Dr. Jack Carlson, called for a 6 per cent annual increase in the real price of crude oil to be written into the Carter energy program, which he said now calls for no increase and would wipe out small increases now possible.

Carlson said such a change would mean that by 1985 the United State could have an increase in production of 4.2 million barrels a day instead of the 3.6 million increase Carter en-

wildcat sites staked

Wellsite is 529 feet from north and 1,541 feet from west lines of R. N. Gillis survey, abstract 4154.

Walter Exploration, Inc., Dallas, will drill No. 1 Joiner, a 7,000-foot Kent County wildcat, three miles west of Jayton.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 72. block 98, H&TC survey, 7/8 mile northwest of the Toni C (Noodle Creek) field

The King venture is Bolin Oil Co., Wichita Falls, No. 1-67 J. H. Parramore, a 3,700-foot try to be drilled ¾ mile southwest of the onewell Buggs (Tannehill) field.

Location is 467 feet from north and

block 18.

It has a projected bottom depth of 10,700 feet, and spots 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-24s-24e.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for a onemile east stepout to a two-well Morrow gas sector of an undesignated multipay field in Eddy, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad. It is No. 2-FT

completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-FV Eddy-State Communitized, 61/2 miles north of Carlsbad.

The final prelimiary completion gauge was for 538,000 cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through a 30-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,377-10,379 feet, following 1,000 gallons of acid

Exploratory projects set in **Basin** sectors

Exploratory ventures have been planned for Irion. Stonewall and Fisher counties.

Robert Ransome, Inc., Dallas, has scheduled an 8,200-foot wildcat in Irion, as No. 1 Marie Noelke Baker.

It spots 723 feet from north and 807 feet from west lines of section 1218, GC&SF survey, one mile southeast of the Baker Ranch (Canyon) gas field and 11/2 mile northeast of the Cal. South (Canyon) oil pool. It is five miles southeast of Noelke townsite.

STONEWALL TRY

John R. ThoAbileneson of has scheduled No. 1 W. E. Hale, a 6,000foot wildcat in Southwest Stonewall. one mile southwest of a depleted Strawn oil strike.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from southwest and 2,400 feet from southeast lines of section 298, block 2, H&TC survey, 15 miles southwest of Aspermont.

FISHER TEST

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene scheduled No. 1 Lewis Johnson, a

Long stepout potentials

W. A. Moncrief Jr., Midland, has completed No. 1-27 State as a second Seaman lime well, and one-mile southwest extension in a newly opened area of Lea County, N.M., six miles east of Maljamar.

It finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 480 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 2,000-1. Production was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,522-11,696 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 13,000 gallons.

Originally drilled by Atlantic Rich-field Co., as No. 1-AY State, it was plugged and abandoned in August 1964 at 11,647 feet. Moncrief deepened the bore to 13,804 feet, and set 51/2-inch casing at that depth.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-16s-

The diecovery, Moncrief No. 1 State, finaled March 30, for 504 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 11,602-11,656 feet.

5,300-foot Fisher County wildcat, five miles southwest of Hamlin.

Location is 1.667 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 1, block R, W. E. Richardson survey, and 13% mile east of depleted Swastika production in the Royston field.

Floating well to complete

LAKE TEXOMA, Okla.(AP) -What may be the first floating oil well in the country is nearing completion on Lake Texoma, which rests along the Oklahoma-Texas border.

Offshore drilling is usually performed from a bottom-tosurface platform, but the new Cleary Petroleum Co. rig rests on a 950,000 pound barge.

"As far as we know, it's the first time in the United States this type of drilling has been done in fresh water," said Cleary project engineer Bill Dougherty. "We know for sure its the only one in Oklahoma."

Two modified land rigs are currently drilling in the 93,080acre lake and the first well should be complete within a few days, said Gary Stern, dock superintendent of the project.

Each barge has cylindrical sup-ports at all four corners that rest on the lake's bottom to anchor the barge, according to Stern

Additional stability is provided by six Navy surplus anchors, he said Environmental protection aspects

include large drip pans mounted under each rig.

The barges are also encircled by a flotation collar, Stern said, and a skimmer is kept on standby to pick up spillare.

The nearly completed rig is drilling to about 3800 feet and floats in 44 feet of water. An adjacent rig sits in about 50 feet of water and will be drilling 7.000 feet, Stern said.

Dougherty said that if the two wells prove productive, Cleary may drill up to five more in the lake.

Upton well rates flow

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. Midland, No. 1 Amacker-Halff, Upton County wildcat, 13 miles northwest of Rankin, flowed 238 barrels of oil in 71/2 hours

Flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 9,190-9,218 feet.

Testing continued at the project, which has been taken over by Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas.

It was drilled to 13,395 feet and was a failure in the Ellenburger zone. Plugged-back depth is 9,500 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block Y, GC&SF survey, 34 mile northwest of an extension to Wolfcamp production in the Amacker-Tippett field.

Explorer scheduled

Val Verde County drew sites for a wildcat and a field stepout.

Resources Investment Corp., Denver, Colo., will drill No. 1-18 Mills as a 15,500-foot wildcat in extreme north part of the county, one mile southwest of Ellenburger gas production in the Will O field.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block Q-4, TCRR survey, abstract 3354, 71/2 miles northeast of Pandale.

Gulf Oil Corp. accounted for the 5%mile northwest stepout to the Devil's River (Strawn) gas field, 12 miles northeast of Juno. It is No. 7-C Bertha Glasscock.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 8, / block G, GWT&P survey, abstract 3484, and it is slated to 11,500 feet.

Traverse

spots test

Traverse Corp., Wichita Falls, No. 1 First National Bank of Fort Worth, et al, Garza County Strawn lime prospect, 13 miles southeast of Post, recovered a full string of oil and gas, no water, on a drillstem test in an unidentified section

The 50-minute test taken from 7,575-7,593 feet, recovered 6.6 cubic feet of gas and 1,300 cubic centimeters of 38gravity oil from the sampler.

It was drilling below 7,973 feet in lime and chert on an 8,200-foot depth objective.

It indicated Strawn lime production with the recovery of 3,760 feet of gas and 108 feet of oil on a test taken from 7,413-7,418 feet.

It is 825 feet from south and 2,172 feet from east lines of sections 934, block 97, H&TC survey, 21/2 miles northeast of an undesignated Ellenburger strike and five miles east of Ellenburger production in the Rocker "A" field

TO&G slates stepout try

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 1-C O'Brien, a 1/2mile west stepout to the firm's No. 1 O'Brien, Chaves County, N.M., prospect, four miles north and slightly west of the Many Gates (Abo) field.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11-9s-29e, 16 miles northwest of Caprock. It is slated to 9.600 feet

No. 1 O'Brien indicated production with the flowing of gas at the rate of 2.701 million cubic feet daily, on a drillstem test taken from 8,674-8,745 feet

Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, has rescheduled depth from 1,500 to 5,200 feet at No. 1-HY Federal, previously reported Chaves County wildcat.

It is 1,650 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 28-7s-25e, 11 miles northwest of High Lonesome

Cottle area

gets project

Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, will drill No. 9-G Swenson, a location northwest stepout to the five-well Prothro (Canyon) field of Cottle County, nine miles southwest of Paducah.

Drillsite is 2,625 feet from south and ,400 feet from west lines of section 23, block B. J. H. Stephens survey. It has a planned bottom depth of 4,600 feet. 1.1

Top of the reef was picked at 4,485 feet, under ground elevation of 1,872

east lines of section 67, block F, H&TC survey, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Texaco No. 3-Z making 64 barrels of load water. State of Texas; td 12,531 feet, still moving off rotary

Gulf No. 1-A Fisher; td 4,589 feet in dolomite, moving off rotary. Operator set 514-inch casing at total depth. A 14-hour drillstem test from 4,472-4,529 Whitehead; td 6,698 feet, fishing GAINES - Cleary No. 3-74 feet, recovered 3,000 feet of slightly oil-cut drilling mud, plus Cummins; preparing to test through perforations at 5,305-1,800 cubic centimeters of water and 550 cubic centimeters of oil-5.404 feet cut drilling mud from the sampler. A one-hour drillstem test from 4,531-4,589 feet, drilling 4,713 feet in anhydrite. HOCKLEY - Gulf No. 1 recovered 125 feet of water-cut Haymes; td 7,879 feet in mud, plus 2,400 cubic , centimeters of water from the dolomite, running 516-inch sample chamber. BORDEN - Estoril No. 1-3-1 casing. A 1¼-hour drillstem test

Miller: preparing to test from open hole at 8,496-8,500 feet, after 836 feet of water-cut drilling mud with a trace of oil. A two-hour test from 7,729-7,879 feet, fracturing with 15,000 gallons recovered 403 feet of mud-cut and 25,000 pounds. CONCHO - Texas American No. 1 Hurst; td 351 feet, waiting salt water plus 2,100 cubic centimeters of salt water from

lime and shale.

lime.

to move off rotary.

on rotary. CROCKETT - Hamon & the sampler Hamill No. 1 Sutton; td 9,310 feet. it flowed seven hours through a 1/2-inch choke, plus five gallons of water per hour, with a trace of condensate' through per-forations at 8,205-8,212 feet.

Operator was preparing to acidize through new perforations at 8,160-8,194 feet. It flowed 2-12 hours, natural, through a 1/2-inch choke, making 562,000 cubic feet forations at 5.674-5.682 feet. Rust; drilling 1,662 feet. LEA - Brock No. 1 Mauldin; of gas per day, plus five gallons of condensate per hour, no water. Mesa No. 1-61 Hoover, drilling 12,325 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1-RL Lea-State: drilling 10,780 feet in lime and preparing to test through per-forations at 6,192-6,644 feet. Mesa No. 1-62 Hoover, preparing to unload tubing. shale.

Mesa No. 1-64 Hoover; flowing to the separator, no gauge, through perforations at 4,094 4.110 fee Hendon No. 1-A University-

forate Amoco; drilling 1,000 feet in sand and lime Texas O&G No. 1-B Harrell;

drilling 8,446 feet in shale. C&K No. 3-A Amacker; flowed seven hours through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,718-4,754 feet, and died. It made 9.66 barrels of oil and 1.38 barrels of water.

CRANE - Hilliard No. 1 Lea: drilling 4,425 feet in lime and DAWSON - Gulf No. 2 Speck:

drilling 9,346 feet in lime and shale. A one-hour drillstem test from 8,182-8,260 feet, recovered 685 feet of formation water, plus 1,550 cubic centimeters of for mation water from the sampler. ECTOR — Tri-Service No. 1 Fasken; drilling 6,335 feet in

ime. EDDY - Antweil No. 1 Rio; td 300 feet, waiting on cement after setting 13% inch casing at total

depth. Antwell No. 1 Mesa-Viva: drilling 10,745 feet in lime. Mesa No. 1 Smith-Federal; drilling 5,540 feet in time, shale. Mesa No. 1-E Hondo-State: 10 11,475 feet; A flowed gas at the rate of 200 000 cubic that ner day 11,475 feet; k flowed gas at the rate of 390,000 cubic feet per day on various choke, no time reported. After acidizing with 1,400 gallons through Morrow perforations at 11,048-11,203 feet, it opened on a 16-64-inch choke. then flowing the above gauge. Gulf No. 1-AD [Estil], drilling 11,193 feet in lime, shafe Hondo No. 2 Alscott-Federal; drilling 4,950 feet in lime. EDW ARDS -- Champlin No. 1-46 Smith; flowed 24 hours thrugh

46 Smith; flowed 24 hours thrugh perforations at 5,345-5,383 feet,

feet: pb 20.400 feet: preparing (still testing. Champlin No. 1-48 Young; treat perforations at 20,034-20,211 feet

preparing to test through Canyon Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; td 20,462 feet; fishing. Gulf No. 1 Zauk; td 21,850 feet; sand perforations at 1,748-1,911 feet, after plugging back to 2,410 preparing to treat perforations.

Cities Service No. 1-A-A at 18,055-18,172 feet Enserch No. 1-14 Neal: drilling 11,575 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1 Hayter; td 12,590 feet; flowed one barrel of condensate and 76 barrels of water Cleary No. 5-74 Cummins; in 21% hours, through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,950-12,053 feet. Gas rate was 75,000 cubic feet per day Operator has set a retrivable

bridge plug at 11,550 feet and is from 7,582-7,732 feet, recovered now preparing to perforate. Texas Pacific No. 1-B Elsinore; td 17,100 feet; jetting perforations at 11,406-11,504 feet after being fractured with 70,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds'

REEVES — Adobe No. Graham: drilling 13,009 feet lime and shale. HALE -- Cities Service No. 1-A

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; td 21,268 Druesedow: drilling 9,197 feet in me and shale. feet; jetting perforations at IRION — Union Texas No. 1-57 21,084-21,188 feet.

Hamilton No. 1-17-A PSL; drilling 9,450 feet in silt stone and Farmar; td 7,240 feet, preparing Union Texas No. 1 Pfluger; shale

swabbed nine barrels of oil and 13 barrels of water in an NRM No. 1 Wynne; td 15,480 feet; preparing to log. Champlin No. 1 Lewis State; unreported time, through per-

drilling 12,978 feet in shale. KIMBLE - NRM No. 1-49 Northern No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 14,967 feet in lime and

shale SCHLEICHER .. Pennzoil No. 1 Henry Moore; drilling 1,098 feet

in lime and shale. TERRELL - Napeco No. 1

Gulf No. 1 West Brunson; td Rashap; drilling 11,630 feet in 9,175 feet in lime; preparing to take a drillstem test. Cleary No. 1-D New Mexico; td Amacker; drilling 11,477 feet in

14,100 feet: preparing to per- lime and chert.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; td 15,192 feet; moving n well service unit. Terrer 04 C No. 1 - 1 Corbett; drilling Guif No. 1-1 Corbett; drilling 10,602 feet in lime. Guif No. 939-D McEiroy; drilling 8,436 feet in lime and Johnson; td 15,192 feet: moving in well service unit. drillin Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; td shale.

20,335 feet; running tubing MARTIN - RK No. 2-A VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1-40 Mobil Mills; td 5,056 feet; run-ning 9%-inch casing. Wolcott: drillin 6,447 feet in lime. RK No. 1-A Hippity Hop; drilling 11,278 feet in lime and WARD - Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit; drilling 12,188 feet in lime and shale.

PECOS - Northern No. 1 Kimsey No. 1 Kristen-State; coring at 5,000 feet in sand; cored Hershenson; drilling 5,608 feet in sand and shale. Phillips No. 1-G Mitchell; from 4,950-5,000 feet, recovered 49 feet of sand with shale streaks drilling 11,725 feet in chert and and three feet of stained sand. Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien; td 11,970 Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; feet; swabbed a trace of oil and

drilling 7,240 feet in lime. 26 barrels of water in nine hours, Phillips No. 1-J Mitchell; td through perforations at 9,449-12,040 feet; reparing a leak in the casing. Gulf No. 2 Pruett; drilling Union Texas No. 1 Mon-17,427 feet in shale.

OF MIDLAND

Water Quality 90 Our Be

tgomery: td 15.796 feet: pb 6.290 Gulf No. 3 Pruett: drilling feet; preparing to put on pump. Texas O&G No. 1-B Perry; WINKLER – GMW No. 1 Dull drilling 7,245 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 Belding; td 20,540 and shale.

WATER

PURIFIER

THAT REMOVES

CHLORINE, BAD TASTE & ODOR AND INITIALTS BACTERIA

NO FILTERS TO BUY

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PAGE 2E

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JUNE 2, 1977

Permian Basin areas gain 108 new oil, gas projects

projects in the Permian north and west lines of No. 2-36-E Glass, 660 feet Young Oil Co. No) 1 Paul west of Ozona, 7,000.

a decrease of 14 projects. and proposed depth). Leading in development projects was Texas -Tamarack No. 2-A Railroad Commission Niehues, 1,980 feet from District 8, out of Midland, south and 660 feet from with 32, while District 7- west lines of section 35. C, San Angelo, had 27 and block 35, T-5-S, T&P

west of Saint Lawrence. recorded 15 District 8-A led in 8,000. wildcatting, with nine, Howard County while District 7-C had Snyder - Rule 37 - D. eight, Southeast New L. Dorland No. 53 M. M. Mexico showed five and Edwards, 660 feet from District 8 had three. south and 2,640 feet from

southeast of Coahoma.

Snyder - Rule 37 -

Dorland No. 54 M. M.

south and 1,980 feet from

east lines of section 32,

Snyder - Rule 37

1.650 feet from north and

west lines of section 10.

2,800

2.800

2.800

3,300

3.300

Pecos County

Stockton, 11, 500.

Sheffield, 12,100.

perial, 3,200.

Lehn-Apco,

5.000

27

83

32

The county-by-county west lines of section 32, tabulation: County District 8 Andrews Crane Culberson Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Pecos Reeves Sterling Ward Winkler Total District 8-A Cochran Dawson Dickens Gaines Garza Hockley King Yoakum Total District 7-C Coke Crockett Irion Kimble McCulloch Reagan Runnels Sutton Terrell Upton Total Southeast New Mexico Chaves Eddy Lea Total Total **GRAND TOTAL** 108 District 8 Andrews County Block 6, Northeast

(Spraberry) - Victory Petroleum Co. No. 1-6-25 University, Southeast, ,800 feet from south and

Operators staked 108 A Niehues, 660 feet from Stoltz, Wagner & Brown Two weeks ago the Lawrence 8,000, survey, 15 miles south- 5, GH&H survey, abstract north and east lines of west lines of section 138, Dayton, 9,000.

> 8,400. Spraberry Trend Area Ward County

Vermejo (Fusselman & Traverse Corp. No. 1-18 J. Irion County Ellenburger) - Forest F. Lott, et al, 467 feet H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Mentone.

19.050. Rhoda Walker. (5900 Canyon) - HNG Oil Co-No. 5-C-124 Middleton, 1,667 feet from northeast block 30, T-1-S, T&P and 2,173 feet from north-Wildcat Field survey, eight miles west lines of section 124. block 34, H&TC survey. four miles southwest of Pyote, 6,750. Crawar (Ellen) - S. Bratton, 750 feet from Mertzon, 8,300. Edwards, 1,320 feet from OWDD - Amoco north and 700 feet from Production Co, No. 1-A J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from league 732, State Capitol survey, eight miles section 18, block B-20.

southeast of Coahoma, PSL survey, eight miles 8,700. southeast of Monahans, King County 8.300. Dorland No. 55 M. M. Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) - Clayton W. Bateman, 4,020 feet from Edwards, 1,980 feet from Williams Jr. No. 1-A north and 220 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-S, Thomson Estate, 1,980 west lines of section 95, T&P survey, eight miles feet from northeast and block A, J. B, Rector lines of section 131, block miles east of Guthrie, Iatan, East (Howard) 34, H&TC survey, seven 4,400. Rule 37 — Walsh & miles west of Pyote.

Watts, Inc. No. 15-H 6,800. Denman, 2,310 feet from Winkler County north and 1,650 feet from

west lines of section 10, block 30, T-1-S, T&P Hendrick, 1,650 feet from of section 99, block 13, survey, three miles south and 330 feet from H&TC survey, abstract and 607 feet from west 4, block A-2, TCRR southeast of Coahoma. west lines of section 34, 129, 19 miles southeast of block 26, PSL survey, Guthrie, 6, 300. Iatan, East (Howard) three miles west of Yoakum County Rule 37 - Walsh & Kermit, 3,350. Watts No. 17-H Denman,

- OWPB - Continental A. Hedberg, 1,322 feet Oil Co. No. 3 Brown from south and 1,449 feet block 30, T-1-S, T&P Altman Unit, 1,320 feet from east lines of section survey, three miles from north and east lines 322, block D. J. H. Gibson southeast of Coahoma, of section 25, block B-5, survey, 12 miles nor-PSL survey, eight miles theast of Plains, 5,300,

Martin County RK (Devonian) - RK 8,700 Hendrick --- Saxet Oil Corp. No. 1 M. Lowe, 660 Petroleum Corp. No. 2-A Juliette Wolcott, 4,732 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of 1,980 feet from east lines section 504, block D, J. H. league 250, Hartly CSL survey, 91/2 miles north of PSL survey, two miles 1612, six miles southeast Tarzan, 12 200 east of Wink, 3,300.

Hendrick - Saxet No. Gomez (Wolfcamp) - 10-132 Hendrick, 1,980 feet No. 2729 Denver Unit, 757 feet from north and Hanks, 660 feet from Mid-American Oil & Gas, from north and 660 feet 2,350 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of south and west lines of Inc. No. 4 Effie Sibley from west lines of section 150 feet 1,980 feet from south and 29, block B-5, PSL survey. 660 feet from west lines of 1.3 miles east of Wink, section 76, block OW, 3,300. TMRR survey, 12½ miles District 8-A northeast of Fort Cochran Co 5.250 Cochran County Slaughter - Continental Oil Co. No. 116 feet from south and 2,250 Chenot (Wolfcamp) -ATAPCO No. 1 Girvin. Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,350 feet from east lines of feet from north and 1,320 section 827, block D, J. H. feet from east lines of Gibson survey, abstract 1,200. west lines of section 72. block 11, H&GN survey, league 92, Lipscomb CSL 25, one mile northeast of four miles west of Girvin. survey, eight miles south- Denver City, 5,255. west of Whiteface, 5,150. Puckett, East (Strawn) Dawson County Lamesa, West - H. L. Phillips Petroleum Co. Brown Jr. No. 1 H. No. 2-E Mitchell, 1,980 Huddle, 1,980 feet from feet from south and east lines of section 9, block south and 660 feet from 421 feet from north and east lines of section 21. 102, John H. Gibson survey, 35 miles west of block 36. T-5-N. T&P of Sallie C. Savage survey survey, abstract 168, five 10, two miles northwest of North miles southwest of (Glorieta) - OWWO -Lamesa, 8,800. Arledge John R. Seay No. 1-A **Dickens** County White River (Canyon feet from north and west USM, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east reef) — Ashland Oil, Inc. lines of section 21, block No. 1 Pike Dobbins, 660 feet from north and west 3, H&TC survey, three miles southeast of Imlines of section 32, block Lee, 6,700. R-M, L. S. Scott, 12 miles Wildcat - OWPB southwest of Spur. 7,550. Texaco Inc. No. 1-A **Gaines** County Pecos Fee, 1,980 feet Wildcat -Cities

of Post, 8,300.

Trabow (Strawn) Wildcat - Marshall R, B. Macey, et al, 467 Feet southeast of Mertzon, from south and 2,173 feet 1,500. from east lines of section 17, block 30, T-7, J. V. Massey survey, abstract

391, 12 miles southwest of Post, 8,900. Hockley County

west lines of labor 19, northwest of Levelland,

Bateman Ranch (3900 8,700, (amended sand) -- C-M-R, Inc. No. 5 location). Wildcat - Gulf Energy

Production Co. No. 1 Kemper Trust, 1,350 feet Hendrick - Tahoe Oil from northwest and 660

Wildcat - amended -750Emperor (Wolfcamp) Tenneco Oil Co. No. 9 H. Kimble County northwest of Odessa, (amended location). east of Telegraph, 1,400. Wildcat - MGF Oil

Corp. No. 9-134 Hendrick. feet from south and 1,980 1,320 feet from north and feet from west lines of of Plains, 7,000.

Wasson - Shell Oil Co. m wast lines a

Wildcat - Marshall R. survey, 19 miles south- Runnels County count was 122. This shows (amended well number west of Sterling City, 10, seven miles southeast section 13, block R, TCRR F. E. Clayton survey,

west of Ozona, 6,500.

northeast and 1,000 feet 18, block 2, T&NO sur- Brooks, 1,428 feet from west lines of Wharton 8,310. Southeast New Mexico survey, two miles south- from northwest lines of 'Vey, abstract 1032, 10 south and 2,192 feet from CSL survey 516, 10 miles section 68, block 33, miles south of Post, 8,500. east lines of section 3, northeast of Winters, Petroleum Corp. No. 1- Drinkard - Gulf No. block 3, H&TC survey, 3,750. Young Oil Co. No. Mary abstract 293, 21/2 miles Sutton County

> (Canyon) - Kerr-McGee south and 933 feet from Dayton, 8,850. Corp. No. 1-3062 Fred west lines of section 43, Lea County Ball, 660 feet from north block 9, TW&NG survey, lines of section 3062, block Sonora, 5,850.

Wildcat - Amoco 28, H&TC survey, 13 Wildcat - amended - Wilson, 2,092 feet from Halfway, 5,070. Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1- south and 73 feet from 1903 Sugg, 1,103 feet from west lines of section 189, block 30, T-1-S, T&P north and west lines of Lands survey, four miles south and 827 feet from block C, HE&WT survey, west lines of P. Klas abstract 474, eleven miles survey, 1903, 16 miles southwest of Sonora. northwest of Mertzon, 8,500.

Mertzon, 7,300.

Telegraph, 1,400.

Shurley Ranch (Canyon) - Windsor No. Wildcat - Suburban 2-189 Duke Wilson, four Propane Gas Corp. No. 1 feet from south and 1,659 Myra Tankersley, 660 feet from west lines of feet from north and 710 section 189, block C. southeast of Coahoma, 1.880 feet from northwest survey, abstract 403, nine feet from west lines of HE&WT survey, abstract section 1232, GC&SF 474, 11 miles southwest of survey, abstract 1098, Sonora, 8,500.

nine miles south of Terrell County Wildcat - OWWO -

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Mim (San Angelo) -San Angelo Oil & Gas, No. 1-C Noelke, 1,000 feet & Cattle Co, No. 1-A Ida feet from southwest lines Inc. No. 1 Reva K. Mc- from north and 1,640 feet Millin, 467 feet from north from west lines of section lines of section 26, J. L. survey, five miles south-Foster survey, four miles west of Sheffield, 8,905. southeast of Mertzon, 1 Upton County

Texel - OWPB - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-G

Wildcat - Great McElroy Ranch Co., 330 Western Drilling Co. No. feet from north and east 1 Stevenson, 1,216 feet lines of section 2, block C from south and 8,239 feet 1/2, F. McElroy survey, from east lines of GC&SF eight miles northeast of survey 98, three miles Crane, 11,300.

Heluma - OWPB -Wildcat - Great Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Western No. 2 Stevenson, No. 1-A Jacobs Livestock, 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from north and west lines of GC&SF 990 feet from west lines of survey 16, abstract 1797, section 98, William of section 29, block B-5, Gibson survey, abstract three miles east of Peterson survey, 10 miles north of McCamey, 8,650. Wildcat - Great Wildcat - Mobil Oil

Western No. 3 Stevenson, Corp. No. 1 Wanda

survey, 15 miles south- abstract 763, six miles Cities Service Oil Co. No. location).

south of Crews, 3,835. 3 Little Box Canyon, 660

Double-X (Delaware) 424 Central Drinkard and 1,980 feet from east seven miles northeast of - Continental Oil Co. No. Unit, 2,575 feet from 8 Wimberly, 1,980 feet south and 1,305 feet from Shurley Ranch from south and west lines west lines of section 28- Mobil-State, 660 feet from Production Co. No. 1 Eva miles northwest of (Canyon) - Windsor Gas of section 12-24s-32e, 25 21s-37e, 1/2 mile north of north and east lines of Corp. No. 1-189 Duke miles southeast of Eunice, 6,700.

(Morrow) - Morris R. - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-1 Petroleum Co. of New Ballinger - OWWO - Antweil No. 1 Rio, 1,980 Graham-State, 430 feet Mexico No. 2 Brin-Basin Empire of West section 35, block 35, T-5-S, from north and 1,980 feet Spining Jr., et al, 1,980 Ozona (Canyon) - A. L. Kersey No. 1 F. E. feet from north and east from north and 1,700 feet ninstool, 1,980 feet from Texas and Southeast New T&P survey, two miles from east lines of section feet from south and west Tamarack — No. 3-13 Clayton, 1.551 feet from lines of section 29-188-25e, from east lines of section north and west lines of section 15, block Hover, 1,320 feet from south and 917 feet from seven miles west of 25-21s-36e, four miles southeast of southeast of Oil Center, miles southeast of Little Box Canyon - 6,800, (amended Halfway, 15,500.

Wildcat - OWPB -Drinkard - Gulf No. Wildcat - CC Tank feet from north and 1,980 12-C H. T. Mattern, 2,310 Baber Well Service No. 1-Wildcat - amended - Rentals, Inc. No. 1 feet from east lines of feet from north and 660 7 Anderson, 660 feet from Oil Corp. No. 1 Golden from north and 1,667 feet Simpson-Mann Oil Procter, 750 feet from section 7-21s-22e, 23 miles feet from west lines of south and 1,980 feet from Unit, 4,781 feet from from east lines of section Producers No. 2-A south and 1,445 feet from southwest of Lake Wood, section 8-21s-37e, three east lines of section 7-11smiles northwest of 37e, 10 miles northeast of Wildcat - Yates Eunice, 6,800. Tatum, 5,300.

> IE-4 Dinkus-State 13-C H. T. Mattern, 1,980 Undesignated -Communitized, 1,980 feet feet from south and 660 Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. Sawyer (Canyon) - from south and east lines feet from west lines of No. 1-23 Fee, 660 feet HNG Oil Co. No. 1-43 of section 17-18s-25e, section 8-21s-37e, three from south and west lines Tom Ketchum Drake, 2,100 feet from seven miles west of miles northwest of of section 23-18s-35e, six miles southeast of Eunice, 6,800. Drinkard - Gulf No. Buckeye, 5,000.

Undesignated Harvey E. Yates No: 1-27 section 27-18s-35e, seven Brinninstool (Morrow) miles southeast of

Drinkard - amended - American Quasar Buckeye, 5,000.

Texans support air rule changes

members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 19-25. HOUSE

AFRICAN AID-Rejected, 204 for and 208 against, an amendment to delete \$100 million in special aid to certain black-ruled southern Africa countries. A vote for the amendment was a vote against the aid. It was proposed to HR 6884, a \$3.2 billion military aid authorization later apssed and sent to the Senate.

Although President Carter has final say in determining which countries share in the \$100 million among the likely recipients are Mozambique Tanzania and Zambia. Sponsors of the

ROLL CALL REPORT

aid said its purpose is to ease the burden of war and dislocation in southern Africa, and to help smooth the transition to inevitable black rule in Rhodesia.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a supporter of the amendment, said the \$100 million outlay amounted to "I

WASHINGTON-Here's how area amount elsewhere in the area. The amendment sought to delay the tradeoff requirement until completion of a year-long government anti-pollution study, thus allowing certain companies to proceed with planned construction.

Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Tex., the sponsor, said that if federal clean-air standards are too unyielding "the energy needs of this country cannot be met, and the economic stimulus proposals already dealt with by this body will become a farce.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., an opponent, siad members should not forget that "we are talking about asthma and chronic lung disease, and irritation of the eye and respriatory tract, and impairing the function of the heart and lung and other organs.

Hall Wilson Collins, Roberts, Archer, Wright Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."

Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle and Jordan voted nay.

Teague, Brooks and Poage did not vote

FOOD STAMPS-Rejected, 31 for would be the last to authorize funds to and 64 against, an amendment to bail out Communist countries. Fur- retain the purchase requirement for obtaining food stamps. Defeat of the amendment left intact a fundamental change in the federal food stamp program - a recipient no longer would have to spend a threshold amount to obtain stamps. Presently, for example, a poor family of four might have to spend \$120 of its own money to obtain food stamps valued at \$166 at the grocery store. The new policy means the family would spend nothing but receive \$46 worth of stamps. Thuse senators voting against the amendment favored doing away with the purchase requirement. The amendment was proposed to S 275, a major farm bill. A companion bill awaits final action in the House. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., the sponsor, said the purchase requirement is "good discipline" and good from the standpoint of diet." adding that to do away with it would greatly swell participation in and costs of the food stamp program. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an opponent of the amendment, said that banning the purchase requirement would completely eliminate the cash transactions which have a greater potential for abuse" and would "cut administrative costs" at all governmental levels. Sen. John Tower (R) voted "yea" and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) voted ''nay WHEAT SUPPORTS-Rejected, 46 for and 50 against, an amendment to set the 1977 prict support level for wheat at \$2.65 per bushel rather than \$2.90. The \$2.65 figure is favored by the administration and consistent with congressional budget ceilings. Defeat of the amendment left the \$2.90 level intact as part of S 275, a major farm bill later passed. (See above vote) Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the sponsor, called the \$2.90 figure budget-busting. "The (federal budget) deficit for fiscal 1978 is already projected at \$64.6 billion." he siad. "We simply cannot afford to push this deficit any higher." Sen. Hohn Melcher, D-Mont., an opponent of the amendment, said: 'Are wheat farmers to be hung hung on the basis of budgetary objections? Or is survival for wheat farmers more important? I think it is in the national interest that we allow wheat farmers to survive." Tower and Bentsen voted "nay."

2,100 feet from east lines of section 25, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, 9,300

Serio (Grayburg) David Fasken & Inez G. Fasken No. 12-3-Y Fee, 3,237 feet from north and 2,233 feet from east lines 2,310 feet from south and of section 3, block 41, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,900.

Wildcat - OWPB -James W. Rasmussen No. 1 Olson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21, block A-41, PSL survey, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 3,300.

Smith (Clear Fork) -MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Lydia Littman, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block A-29, PSL survey, eight miles northeast of Eunice, 7,800

Magutex (Queen) -Walter Exploration, Inc. No. 2-A University, 1,000 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 13, block 4, ULS, 12 miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000. Crane County

Sand Hills (McKnight) Exxon Corp. No. 131-1

J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and west lines of 16 miles norsurvey, thwest of Crane, 3,600.

Culberson County

Wildcat - American southwest of Orla, 4,500. Ector County

- OWPB - Sun Oil Co.

Goldsmith - OWPB -Goldsmith, 4,290. 17,600

Foster - Rule 37 - Sun Sterling County Glasscock County

- amended - Tamarack field). Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1- Big Salute (Canyon) -

of section 11, block 48, T- Peters, 2,640 feet from vry, abstract 1357, 10 10, T&P survey, 10 miles south and 467 feet from west lines of section 274. block G, WTRR survey.

botham, 5,300.

Seminole, 12,600.

Seminole, 10,000.

Seminole, 5,500.

Vern-Mag (8240) -

12,400. Gomez (Wolfcamp) -Texaco No. 1-F Pecos of Higginbotham, 12,800. Fee, 660 feet from north and east lines of section section 5, block 32, PSL 35, block 48, T-9, T&P thwest of Fort Stockton,

west of Fort Stockton,

11,250. Hinyard (Queen) -Quasar Petroleum Co. Austral Oil Co., Inc. No. No. 1-29-D Bateman, 660 10 Hinyard (Queen) Unit. feet from north and east 2,580 feet from south and lines of section 29, block 1,164 feet from west lines 45, PSL survey, 18 miles of section 6, block 144. T&StL survey, 17 miles west of Bakersfield, 2,650. Goldsmith, East (Holt) Reeves County

No. 2501 Goldsmith, East sand) - Gulf Oil Corp. (Holt) Unit, 660 feet from No. 6 Bertha Hoefs, et al. north and 1,979 feet from 467 feet from south and east lines of section 31, east lines of section 17, block 43, T-1-N, T&P block C-6, PSL survey, 11 east lines of section 312, survey, 10 miles southsurvey, 21/2 miles east of miles southeast of Pecos, block G, CCSD& RGNG west of Ozona, 9,700. Goldsmith, 6,000. 5,800. Worsham-Bayer

Phillips Petroleum Co. (Ellenburger) - Gulf No. No. 2-B Paul, 661 feet 7 S. E. Ligon, 1,320 feet from south and 673 feet from north and west lines from west lines of section of section 18; block 7, 46, block 45, T-1-N, T&P H&GN survey, 15 miles survey, five miles west of southeast of Pecos.

Oil Co. No. 715 Foster Conger (Canyon) -Johnson Unit, 1,750 feet Rule 37 - amended from south and 1,650 feet Texaco Inc. No. 1.L Garsa County from west lines of section Sterling Fee, 660 feet 7. block 42, T-2-S, T&P from south and west lines' survey, two miles nor- of section 11, block 31, Tthwest of Odessa, 4,500. 5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling

Spraberry Trend Area City, 7,980, (amended

Gibson survey, one mile east of Telegraph, 1,400. northeast of Denver City,

Wasson - Shell No. 2730 Denver Unit, 1,600 Harrison, 660 feet from No. 52 Della Bowen, 2,310 **Reagan** County

District 7-C Coke County

Jameson (Strawn) -Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1-C W. T. Tubb Estate. 43. 4.213 feet from east lines Silver, 7,000.

Mann Rankin No. 3 Cargile, 500 lines of section 300, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Robert

Wildcat - Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Harwell, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of from south and east lines Service Oil Co. No. 1-A section 2, HE&WT surmiles southeast of Robert Lee, 6,500

Crockett County

abstract 708, 15 miles east Farmer (San Andres) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-IT Wildcat - Barron State, 2,293 feet from south and 330 feet from Kidd, et al No. 1 B. J. Smith, 660 feet from south west lines of section 19. survey, 1412 miles nor- and 1,980 feet from west block 47. ULS, 22 miles lines of section 34, block northwest of Ozona, 2,500 AX, PSL survey, four Ozona (Canvon sand) miles north of Higgin-- Indian Wells Operating Co. No. 2-11 C. C. Mon-Amrow (Devonian) - tgomery Estate, 1,551 Cotton Petroleum Corp. feet from north and 1,501 No. 2-A Terrell CSL, 1,850 feet from east lines of feet from south and 1,750 section 11, block R, feet from west lines of RCRR survey, 19 miles labor: 15, league 309, southwest of Ozona, 7,000. Terrell CSL survey, 10 Ozona & Hunt-Baggett Worsham (Delaware miles southeast of - Delta Suburban No. 2-2 Couch, 652 feet from Wildcat - John L. Cox north and 1,200 feet from No. 1 FNB, 467 feet from west lines of section 2, north and 2,173 feet from block QR-2, W. M. Powell survey, abstract 713, Ozona (Canyon) eight miles northwest of Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 4-18 over, 1,320 feet Wildcat — Discovery from south and 3,900 feet Operating, Inc. No. 1 from west lines of section John Braddock, 1,955 feet 18, block XX, GC&SF from south and 2,080 feet survey, 15 miles southfrom east lines of section west of Ozona, 6,500, 259, block G, WTRR

Ozona (Canyon) survey, abstract 184, 10 Tamarack No. 1-9 Sutton, miles (southwest of 1.320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block XX, GC&SF survey, 15 miles southwest of Maguire Oil Co. No. 2 Ozona, 6,500.

Ozona (Canyon)-Fletcher-Lott, 3,253 feet Indian Wells No. 3-7 C. C. from north and 2,028 feet Montgomery Estate, 660 from east lines of section feet from north and 1,700 1, G. N. Fletcher survey, abstract 438, six miles feet from east lines of southeast of Big Lake, section 7, block R, TCRR 9,210. southwest of Post, 9,200.

GC&SF survey 13, ab- section 60, block C. CC section 827, block D.-J. H. stract 1050, three miles SD&RGNG survey, 20 miles north of Rankin, McCulloch County 6,000

Hall (Strawn) - Moore McCamey - OWPB -& Lasiter No. 1 Gertrude Petroleum Corp. of Texas north and west lines of A. feet from north and 890 Froehlich survey 585, 10 feet from east lines of miles north of Brady, section GC&SF survey, 21/2 miles northeast of McCamey, 2,400.

Spraberry Trend Area Southeast New Mexico

Tamarack Petroleum Chaves County Wildcat - OWWO Co., Inc. No. 1-A Gladys Clark, 660.feet from north Stevens Oil Co. No. 1-Z and east lines of section State, 660 feet from south block Y, MK&T and 1,980 feet from east survey, abstract 360, 11 lines of section 36-7s-29e miles west of Stiles, 8,400 six miles southeast of Spraberry Trend Area Boaz, 3,150.

 Tamarack No. 2-A Wildcat — Maralo, Inc. Gladys Clark, 1,980 feet No. 1 Carson-Federal, 660 from south and 660 feet feet from south and 1,980 from east lines of section feet from west lines of 43, block Y, MK&T section 3-9s-31e, 19 miles survey, abstract 360, 11 southeast of Elkins. miles west of Stiles, 8,400 11,000.

Chisum, East (San Spraberry Trend Area Andren) - Fred Pool Tamarack No. 3-A Gladys Clark, 1,980 feet Drilling Co. No. 1 White from south and west lines Plains, 330 feet from of section 43, block Y, north and 2,310 feet from MK&T survey, 11 miles west lines of section 21-11s-28e, 17 miles norwest of Stiles, 8,400. Spraberry Trend Area theast of Dexter, 2,300. Cato (San Andres) -

W. W. Buchanan No. 4-M Rocker B, 1,350 feet Yates Petroleum Corp. from south and 1,140 feet No. 1-IC Alexander, 1,650 from east lines of section feet from south and 418 8, block A, J. G. Robinson feet from east lines of survey, 27 miles nor- section 32-8s-30e, 12 miles theast of Big Lake, 7,400 northeast of Elkins, 3,600 Cato (San Andres) -

Spraberry Trend Area Saxon Oil Co. No. 1-J Yates No. 2-IC Alexan-Weatherby, 1,291 feet der, 330 feet from south from north and 1,320 feet and 2,310 feet from west from east lines of section lines of section 32-8s-30e, 12 miles northeast of 1227. EL&RR survey, nine miles northwest of Elkins, 3,600.

Eddy County

Big Lake, 7,750. Spraberry Trend Area Camp Illinois Saxon No. 2-J (Morrow) - Atlantic Weatherby, 1,320 feet Richfield Co. No. 1-BU from south and east lines State, 660 feet from south of section 1227, EL&RR and 1,980 feet from west survey, nine miles nor-lines of section 32-18s-28e. thwest of Big Lake, 7,750. 18 miles north of Spraberry Trend Area Carlsbad, 10,900.

Wayman W. Buchanan Indian Basin (Morrow) No. 5-M Rocker B. 1,150 - Cotton Petroleum feet from north and 101 Corp. No. 1-7 Federal, feet from east lines of 1,650 feet from north and section 8, block A, J. G. east lines of section 7-21s-Robinson survey, 26 24e, 13 miles southwest of miles northeast of Big Lake Wood, 10,200. Lake, 7,400. Wildcat - Hanagan

Spraberry Trend Area Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Buchanan No. 3-0 McKittrick, 1,980 feet Rocker B, 1,415 feet from from south and 990 feet north and 1,210 feet from from west lines of section east lines of section 24, 30-22s-26e, six miles block 1, T&P survey, 26 southwest of Carlsbad, miles northeast of Big 600. Lake, 7,500.

Undesignated Barnhart - OWWO - (Morrow) - Yates E. G. Durrett No. 1-E-7 Petroleum Corp. No. 3 University, 1,980 feet Box Canyon, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from south and east lines from east lines of section of section 14-21s-21e, 25 7, block 48, ULS, 10 miles miles southwest of Lake Wood, 8,350. Undesignated

thermore there is a prohibition in the law which prohibits assistance to Communist countries.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Ray Roberts (D-4), Bill Archer (R-7), Jake Pickle (D-10), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Kika de là Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20, Bob Gammage (D-22), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "vea

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), James Wright (D-12), Barbara Jordan (D-18), and Robert Krueger (D-21) voted "nay

Reps. Olin Teague (D-6), Jack Brooks (D-9)and W. R. Poage (D-11) did not vote.

CLEAN AIR-Adopted, 237 for and 172 against, an amendment aimed primarily at lowering federal clean air standards to permit additional pollution of so-called Class I areas. Those areas are defined by the Evironmental Protection Agency as having "virtually pristine" air national parks, monument and wilderness areas, for example.

The amendment was attached to HR 6161, the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments, which was headed for final House passage and Senate consideration. It would also permit slight lowering of air quality in Class II areas.

The amendment, in part, gives a state governor authority to permit "degradation" of a Class I area for up to 18 days each year. One immediate effect would be to permit construction of power plants within pollution range of national parks.

Supporters and opponents agreed that it would probably allow building of the Intermountain Power Project outside of Capitol Reef National Park in Utah

Supporters said the amendment tould help to meet critical electricity needs without significantly lowering air quality. Rep. John Breaux, D-La. the sponsor, called it a "common sense'' amendment.

Opponents argued that the 18-day limit was deceiving because the aftereffects would linger much longer. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said that enactment of amendments like this one would make it "difficult for us to find out which of our mountain ranges is called the Great Smokies.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young de la Garza, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."

Mattox and Eckhardt voted "nay." Teague, Brooks and Poage did not vote.

CLEAN AIR-Rejected, 162 for and 242 against, and amendment to ease Environmental Protection Agency rules against additional industrial pollution in already-dirty areas. Those voting for the amendment favored delaying the EPA's "tradeoff" policy. That policy says, in effect, that in dirty areas construction of a polluting plant is allowed only if pollution is decreased by an equal

St. Regis may buy Southland

NEW YORK (AP) - St. Regis Paper Co. says it is holding talks aimed at acquiring Southland Paper Mills Inc. of Lufkin, Tex., for about \$250 million.

St. Regis, one of the nation's largest paper makers, already owns 37.3 per cent of Southland's stock. Southland, formed in 1939 by several U.S. newspaper publishers, is the nation's second largest newsprint producer.

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Spannaus plans Book reveals civilian career distrust The Los Angeles Times

BIG SPRING - Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander at Webb Air Force Base here, plans to bail out of his military career about three months after the jet pilot-training base is deactivated on Oct. 1 and then phased out.

But the 46-year-old flying colonel has opted to retire to Big Spring and to launch another career.

It will have overtones of Webb, however.

He will become the civilian manager of the property that is now the base but which will be transformed into a municipal airport and industrial complex.

The 78th Flying Training Wing that Spannaus has commanded since last August will be phased out beginning in October and will become a detachment of Reese AFB at Lubbock.

Webb is one of two of the Air Force's seven undergraduate pilottraining bases to be shutdown in a cost-cutting move in peacetime years. The colonel said that his opting to retire was a "very tough decision to make."

. The Air Force has been our life for a long time, and it will be difficult for us to give it up," said Spannaus, who has been in the ranks for more than 26 years.

He said that his family enjoys living in West Texas. One of Spannaus's children is married to a Big Spring fellow, and two other children "do not want to leave this part of the country." Both plan to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Spannaus chose to work here rather than seek further advancement in his career

"I had been offered a job in Korea that may have meant a career advancement for me," he said, "and my family would have been able to accompany me."

"However, I have spent 14 years in overseas assignments, and we just want to stay in the States now.

"Besides, the city needs me to assist them through the base closure adjustment period, and I am delighted that I can be a part of the Big Spring progress effort.

Nevertheless, Spannaus said that he will "miss our military friends dearly.

"One of the main adjustments for anyone retiring from the Air Force is the absence of many close 'blue suit' friends," he said.

But the colonel said that he and his family have "close relationships with many of the community's fine

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON -Members of the

Watergate prosecuting staff became so distrustful of their White House-appointed boss. Leon Jaworski, in 1973 that they considered shadowing him on his late-afternoon walks, according to a new book by a former Jaworski aide. The prosecutors abandoned the idea when one

of them recalled that the tailing tactic never had worked when he tried it during Army intelligence training.

James Doyle, former press chief of the prosecutor's office, and author of the book, "Not Above the Law," attributed the suspicion to Jaworski's hope of disposing of the Watergate case "with a quick stroke - guilty pleas and a presidential resignation. The staff, which had

been recruited by Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, "wondered, worried and fretted about what he would give to gain the goal," Doyle said. "nobody in the office was quite sure what was in Jaworski's mind because he chose not to confide in us, at least not completely.' The suspicion was

whetted by Jaworski's occasional, brief departures from the office when, without announcing his destination, he would leave carrying his black attache case, ac-

cording to Doyle. Jaworski's subordinates wondered if he was carrying drafts of an upcoming indictment "to a defense attorney in the hopes of striking an unorthodox plea bargain that he could present to his staff as a fait accompli,' Doyle said. "Perhaps he was receiving from, or delivering to, the White House material he wanted concealed from his staff."

crowded hotel lobby

5 p.m. walks as a break.

Jaworski told Doyle.

trusted the staff."

Henry S. Ruth Jr.

said.

said.



ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Henday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thurida 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday



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WATER wells for Midland since 1953.

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Police probe burglary of machine gun, pistols

Midland police today are investigating a burglary of an apartment belonging to Buddy James Fazzio of 4601 Erie Drive where a machine gun, two .22 caliber pistols, a 357 magnum pistol and an AM-FM radio valued at a total of \$2,499 were

taken. Fazzio told police a man came to see his wife about four weeks ago and asked for the 357 magnum. After giving the man the gun, she went to an apartment Fazzio was renting and

Court refuses Bell re-hearing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Southwestern Bell will have to go to the Texas Supreme Court if it wants to withhold benefits from the widow of a company executive who killed himself.

The Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio refused to re-hear a case Wednesday in which Bell had been told that it could not withhold benefits from Mrs. Oleta Gravitt.

The phone company now has 30 days to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Gravitt is seeking \$80,000 death benefits and \$586 monthly pension from the company. T.O. Gravitt, former head of Bell operations in Texas, killed himself in 1974 after an in-house investigation by the phone company.

A state district judge ruled in 1975 that the widow is entitled to the benefits.

Mrs. Gravitt and former Bell executive James Ashley have filed a multi-million dollar suit charging the company with libel, slander, invasion of privacy and the wrongful death of Gravitt.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL FRIDAY, MAY 27

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clyde Douglas, 907 N. Tyler, Midland, a girl.

Carolyn Ann Hubert, 602 E. Cuthbert, Midland, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mitchell Amini, 3101 Stanolind, Midland, a girl.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hermenegildo Dominguez, 1105 Nobles Apt. A. Midland, a girl. SUNDAY, MAY 29

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Manuel Palacios, 705 Loma Vista, Midland, a

-1 -

boy. MONDAY, MAY 30 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Baugh, 1107 W. College, Midland, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merrill Watkins Jt., 609 W. Estes, Midland, a boy. keep them in camera range.

discovered the guns missing, police said

Entry to the apartment was gained by breaking a door lock, police said.

Col. Harry A. Spannaus

citizens, and we feel we will become

together to improve the environment

"Everyone (will be) working

Spannaus's selection as manager of

the airport-industrial complex was

made by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate and by City Manager Harry

The airport complex will be "a city

within itself" and will encompass

more than 250 buildings that cover

500,000-plus square feet of floor space.

2,311 acres now called Webb AFB.

Making up the complex will be the

Webb became a pilot-training base

During World War II, the site that is

now Webb was the Big Spring Bom-

bardier School. After the war, the

school was closed, and the airstrip

became the Big Spring's municipal

This renewed closure of the air base

"presents a rare industrial op-

portunity to Big Spring," according to

Spannaus, a native of Hutchinson,

Minn., entered the military service in

1951 as an aviation cadet and was

commissioned a second lieutenant in

He flew more than 220 combat

He is married to the former Marv

Ann McKee of Hutchinson, Minn.

They have three children: Terri

Dunn, Kathi Spannaus and Mark

He holds the bachelor's degree in

political science from Troy State

missions in the Vietnam War.

University in Alabama.

an accepted part of the community.

for the Big Spring community."

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Spannaus.

AUTO BURGLARY REPORTED

Don Thompson of 4405 N. Garfield St. reported a burglary of his car in which a CB radio, 2 antennas, a shotgun, a set of golf clubs, a spare tire and a check book valued at a total of \$620 were taken

Thompson told police he parked his car outside his residence Tuesday night and when he returned Wednesday morning the items were missing.

GRASS FIRE REPORTED

Three units of the Midland Fire Department were called to a large grass fire 14 miles west of the city on the Faudree Ranch Wednesday afternoon.

Cause of the fire was unknown and number of acres destroyed was also undetermined, firemen said. Firemen extinguished the fire with 3,700 gallons of water, reports indicated

Man charged with burglary

ODESSA - Police here arrested a 27-year-old man Wednesday on, charges of burglary of a habitation and indecency with a child in connection with an alleged incident **Tuesday** night.

The man, Robert Borden, of 3216 Walnut St., was released Wednesday night on bonds totaling \$45,000.

According to police detectives, Borden was alleged to have entered a northeast Odessa home occupied by a 13-year-old girl. The girl told police that at the time of the alleged incident Borden was naked. Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar

set bond at \$20,000 for the burglary charge and \$25,000 for the indecency with a child charge.

Toys, friend

can help you

else in the report is any meeting in which the special prosecutor was a party reported with the qualification that this was what the special prosecutor said happened at the meeting, as opposed to a flat statement of

report said.

what transpired." MANSFIELD, Ark. (AP) - Pets Aside from recreating will be easier to photograph if you use the bunker-like at a squeeze toy or a coin in a tin can to mosphere that existed in get their attention, says, Becky the special prosecutor's Looper, 17, a national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. She also office after Nixon fired Cox, the first special pro-secutor, the book adds recommends having a/ friend help new information to the Watergate record.

