HOME EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977 **32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**



Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., lower left, listens as League of Woman Voters President Mary Porter tells the Midland City Council why a \$66,000 rental assistance program should be

added to the city's \$946,000 Community **Development** Grant.

Police blame arsonist for blaze threatening California community

City Council ignores pleas, refuses plan

By JIM STEINBERG

With but one dissenting vote, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday to resubmit the city's \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant application without a new rent subsidy plan.

The decision followed an hour of pleas by spokesmen for more than 75 persons who jammed city council chambers. For the most part, the speakers asked the council not to jeopardize the entire grant by refusing to develop a \$66,000 Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) under Section 8, Title II of the Community **Development Act.**

Councilman Gordon G. Marcum II was the lone dissenter from the 5-1 majority vote, although members Mrs. Doris Howbert and G. Thane Akins said they would have to do some soul-searching if top levels of HUD actually declined the application because it lacked a rental assistance plan.

The council approved staff changes to correct "technical deficiencies" in the application which included areas of "statutory objectives justification," code enforcement, census tract designations and colléction data used for the preparation of the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP).

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said that the vote Tuesday was not the last chance there would be to amend the Community Development Grant application to include the HAP. Housing and Urban Development Area Director John R. McDowell had given the city until Friday to inform his office whether the city would develop the plan or face recommendation for disapproval from that office of HUD. Angelo said that the city's grant application will be subjected to review by both the regional HUD administrator and the Secretary of HUD. Should the grant be turned down at the highest level for lack of a HAP, there would still be a chance to amend the application to include the plan if council members so wished.

Angelo said during the past two years that the area office of HUD had threatened to kill the city's Community Development grant applicaton because it lacked the rental assistance subsidy, but that each time

Related Story

on Page 5C

it was approved at top levels. He conceded, however, that with the change of administrations and guidelines that have been laid down by new Housing Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, disapproval of the grant was more likely this year than in the past.

"Based on the conversations with our congressional representatives and my own reading of the Act (Community Development), I believe that HUD is acting within a strict interpretation of its authority. I am also convinced that another interpretation could be made as was done in previous years and I am equally convinced that many in Congress did not intend to give HUD the kind of dictatorial, blackmailing power they are attempting to assume," Angelo said.

'Aside from the objection to being (Continued on Page 2A)

By ROGER GILLOTT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -A brush fire, fueled by bone-dry chaparral and fanned by gusty winds. roared down from the Santa Ynez Mountains today, destroying expensive Spanish-style homes and threatening the downtown of this picturesque coastal community.

Police said an arsonist set the fire. Hundreds of persons fled their homes as firemen fought the blaze which raged out of control in the northeast section of the city, less than one mile from the city's courthouse and about two miles from the Pacific Ocean. At least 150 homes were destroyed.

City Fire Chief Rich Peterson said he did not know how the fire was set. but he said it was started within 200 feet of a 1964 blaze that burned 78 homes in the exclusive, hilly residential area overlooking the downtown and Pacific Ocean beach area. He said no other details were available.

Twenty-two persons were reported injured, most of them suffering from smoke inhalation or minor burns from wind-carried firebrands. No deaths were reported.

Shortly before dawn, the winds shifted and blew from the sea into the fire, then died down altogether. At first light, five bombers and two helicopters began droppng chemical fire retardants on the fire.

The absence of wind was a hopeful sign for the 500 firefighters who had been battling the blaze since it began around 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sycamore Canyon, near the Riviera, the city's most exclusive residential section where homes cost at least \$250,000.

Although the wind stopped, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said he had "no idea at all" on when the blaze would be contained, the first major step toward putting it out. A fire is contained when a fire lane has been cleared completely around it.

The Forest Service and the city fire department provided the estimate of

the 150 homes destroyed. However, a fire department spokesman said the number of residences damaged would obviously be much higher, but we don't have any good idea right now.

Ken Bishop, a spokesman for the city fire department, had earlier estimated that "at least" 200 homes had been destroyed. He also said some persons might be missing.

There were unconfirmed reports of looting but police and sheriff's deputies said they had made no arrests.

Aside from the neighborhood known as the Riviera, the flames licked into Sycamore Canyon and Montecito.

Long day's Rock 'n' Ruin jaunt hits a few historical 'hot spots'

UPLAND - The bus pulled off the main highway and lumbered down the DeWayne Lindsey ranch road and into the drifting, eroding past.

The first two "official" stops on the maiden Rock 'n' Ruin tour were coming up: at the old Upland cemetery and courthouse. It was a ghost town - what there was of it.

The tour was a 177-mile loop plotted by Homer Fort, who's the "driller," - the honcho - over at the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. The circuit took in

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trade deficit more than doubled in June to a record \$2.8 billion, the 13th deficit in a row, the government reported today.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The high Thursday should be in the upper 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oppressive government regulations blamed for failure of Seadock project. Page 1D.

Terry Williamson reports on Darrell Shepard and Texas High School All-Star game while at coaching school in Dallas. Page 1C.

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Midland, Upland, Rankin, McCamey, Crane and bordered on Odessa.

The 35 paying passengers on the tour were getting, and would get much more, smatterings of poop on the loop's geological makeup and history. Laddie Long was doing the former

- telling the folks about the outcroppings, the fossils, and, oh, oh, oh, oh, the rich oil patches. He's a geologist with University Land.

That historian yakking learnedly into the microphone was Betty Orbeck. She is Fort's part-time archivist at the museum.

The tour got moving from the museum's grounds about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It would end at the same spot six hours later.

The tour's chauffeur was a moonlighter, Roger Tucker, who's a high school counselor at Big Spring during the school year.

But this was in the hot summer months, school was out and Tucker had the bus' air conditioner turned up full blast. It was chilly inside. But it wouldn't

stay that way for long, not long at all. If there's anything I can do to

make your bus travel more comfortable," Tucker, said briskly, "let me know.

That time would come. Meanwhile, Fort put front-seater Mrs. Orbeck on the underpowered sound system, and she talked history. But more often that not, she read from from her book of notes on Midland-area history.

She made note of "the last great buffalo hunt" in the Permian Basin. That was in 1879 in Mustang Draw, which gently cuts through Midland and Martin Counties.

That massive slaughter also got rid of the nomadic Indians, who roamed where the buffalo did

"The killing of the buffalos is what cleared the land for the (white) settlers," Mrs. Orbeck said. "Without the killing of the buffalo, the Indians would stay here.

As history bears out, they didn't.

And the rails for those "iron horses," for those steam locomotives. were laid from Fort Worth to El Paso. via unsettled Midland and other unnamed places, in the early 1880s.

First, there were sheep, which certainly outnumbered cattle in the those early days. Later, cows, bulls and the such began making inroads. And by 1907, there were 11 millionaires, all cattlemen, Mrs. Orbeck reckoned, in Midland County. She threw out dates and other particulars with such names as land baron John Charles Beales. tradesman-surveyor Alexander LaGrande, and amateur archaeologist Keith Glasscock, who is credited with discovering the fragmented skull of the ancient 'Midland Man'' in a blowout on the Scharbauer ranch southwest of Midland in 1953. She said much more.

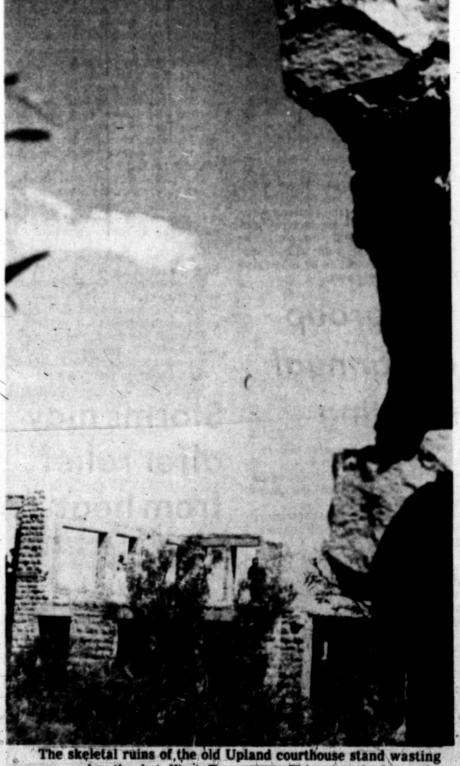
Long, the geological expert on the anchor team, took the mike in hand. Indirectly and off-handedly, he talked about the economics of the Midland area.

"There are oil fields, gas fields all over this country," he said, as the bus passed through the Spraberry Trend. The trend, which is a series of oil

fields in a five-county area, produces about 61/2 million barrels of oil per year by way of 4,000 wells.

"It's one of the major oil finds in West Texas." he said for emphasis

(Continued on Page 2A)



away under the hot West Texas sun. This view is from the jailbouse at the abandoned ranching community north of Rankin in Upton County. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Democrats name new chairman

Darrell Frank Smith, an oil company attorney, has been selected as the new County Chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party, according to an announcement by the executive committee of the County Democratic Party today.

Smith succeeds Vann Culp, who resigned to accept an appointment by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as judge of the district court established by the Texas Legislature this past April.

The 27 precinct chairmen were unanimous in their selection of Smith.

"Participation in the electoral functions of the Democratic Party remains the most effective alternative to achieve the real goals of citizens of Midland County, because the decision-making authorities critical to the needs of our area are aligned with the Democratic Party.' Smith said. "We will aggressively offer opportunities for broad participation in the political affairs of our state."

Smith, whose family has resided in Midland for a number of years, is a graduate of Bellaire High School in Houston and of Texas A & M University. He received his law degree from Baylor University. He attended the University of Virginia Military Judges School while serving four years in the United States Navy. and was designated a Special Courts-Martial Judge.

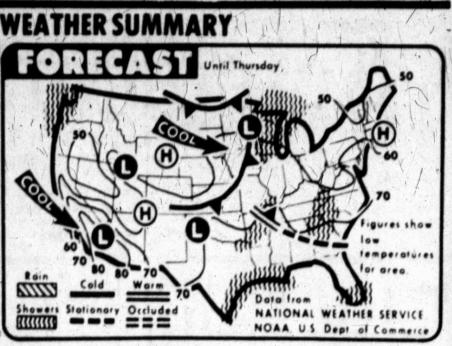
He is currently working toward an associate degree in petroleum technology at Midland College.

City supports Alliance goals

The Midland City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to endorse the objectives of the Midland Alliance.

Chairman Parker Humes and steering committee member Jim Allison Jr. appeared before the council during the July 12 meeting to seek the endorsement of alliance objectives. The resolution read in part: "The

council hereby endorses the ob-jectives of the Midland Alliance whereby they dedicate themselves to: one, a safe and orderly transition in August to the court-ordered integra-tion plan and, two, the creation of additional programs and services in the schools to insure educational excellence.



WHILE COOL WEATHER is forecast Wednesday for much of the nation, the National Weather Service predicts continuing warm weather in southern states and along the south and middle Atlantic coast. Wide spread areas of showers are also expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Midland statistics

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MIDLAND ODESSA RANKIN. BIG LAKE. GAR-DEN CITY FORKCAST Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low tonight should be near 70, with the high Thursday in the opper 906. Winds should be south to souther saterly at 10-15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per cent tonight. ANDREWS LAMESA. BIG SPRING, STANTON PORECAST Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low tonight should be near 70, with the high Thursday in the upper 906. Winds should be south to southersterly at 10-15 mph to night. Chance of rain is 20 per cent tonight.

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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Rahoma Considerable cloudiness through A little warmer Thursday Scattered howers statewide tonight and east Thursday ghi mid wa Pauhandle to low 70s south and east

Widely scattered showers and thun-rough Thursday, mainly afternoon and ch change in temperatures. Low tonight 45 to and 55 to 70 elsewhere High Thursday 75

Extended forecasts

Texas area forecasts



A LONE FIREMAN is silhouetted against the burning remains of one of the more than 100 homes destroyed in a fast moving brush fire

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. WED., JULY 27.

that is burning around Santa Barbara, Calif. The fire, which started early Tuesday evening, still burns out of control. Little hope

for control remains as the fire is fanned onward by winds over 25 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

City Council refuses to add plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

blackmailed, there is a firm belief on my part that the rental subsidy program and other housing programs which would subsequently be required are not desirable on their own merits, either for the community as a whole or for those whom they supposedly are designed to help, Angelo continued.

"To start with, the programs are unfair because they promise more than can be delivered. There is not

enough money in the world to give everyone a home that would be satisfactory by federal standards. The rules for eligibility are arbitrary and sometimes absurd. A homeowner holding down two jobs and having a working wife might easily find himself living next door to a recipient of rent subsidy who prefers to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and have a wife at home. In the same sense, a recipient of the subsidy will be disinclined to improve his income position because,

along with increased income, comes decreased subsidy." Angelo said.

'Midland does have some elderly and handicapped citizens who live in substandard housing and who cannot help themselves. Unfortunately, HUD will not permit the rent subsidy program to apply only to elderly and handicapped. Even in the case of

If the Community Development Grant is turned down, Angelo said some of the projects could be picked up locally with revenue sharing funds, bond issues and money from the city's operating budget.

"We have paved a lot of streets in the south and east in the last few years," Angelo said.

'And a lot more still need paving." someone in the council chambers shouted out.

Angelo said, however, that one of the largest segments of the grant. \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation could not be continued without the Community Development funds because the state constitution prohibits the city from giving anything of value.

'It would be unfortunate if the City of Midland capitulated to the federal . bureaucracy in a case where we not only are right but also one wherein we are perfectly capable of going our own way. The line must be drawn if any local independence is to remain in our governmental process. Midland would not be alone in taking a stand on this principle and hopefully our commitment would encourage even more cities to join with us," the

these legitimately needy, I believe community supported and funded programs would be a much wiser and better solution." the mayor said. Long day's Rock 'n' Ruin jaunt hits a few historical 'hot spots'

(Continued from Page 1A)

that really wasn't needed. He talked about the possible potash boom that never was realized in this part of West Texas. The stuff was here, still is, but was more abundant and more accessible elsewhere, such

as in New Mexico. Mrs. Orbeck's turn was coming up outside," came the reply. Tucker could do little about reviving the bus's air-conditioning system. Complaints were mild. Most just accepted the heat in pioneer fashion.

Upland was a ranching community of about 500 when the courthouse and iail were built in 1912.

But by 1914, only two years later,

The old Orient (now Santa Fe) depot at Rankin is now a pool hall. Mrs. Orbeck said.

In McCamey, Long told of the prolific oil production in McCamey's corner of Upton County. In uptown McCamey, the passengers milled about the town's old-timey Fifth Street

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North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Fr Sunday. Temheratures near seasonal normals with highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.

South Tesas Widely stattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers most numerous in the east through the weekend. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy with warm to hot days and mild nights. Highs mostly in the 90s to between 100 and 105 on the Edwards FXLATEAU AND ALONG THE Rio Grande Lows muscle in the 70s.

West Texas Scattered thunderstorms in the moun-tains Friday through Sunday and in the Panhandle Sunday. Temperatures near normal Highs in the upper States and the second states and the second Secon

more numerous and locally heavy in the east portion through Thursday. Partly cloudy extreme west portion with showers and thunderstorms increasing Thursday Low tonight in 70s. High Thursday upper 40s to mid 90s. Coast: Variable, mostly east to southeast winds 5 to 10

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered understorms tonight. Clear to partly cloudy with attered thunderstorms central and east portions hursday. Low tonight 70 to 78. High Thursday 50 to 100

knots and occasionally 10 to 15 knots in afternoon through Thursday Seas 2 to 4 feet today. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thundershowers through Thur-

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and southwest por-tions and mostly fair elsewhere through Thursday Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight Low tonight 65 to 72 except apper 30s mountains. High Thursday middle 90s northeast Panhandle to near 105 Big for the section of t

Council's action may spur building project

Action at Tuesday's city council meeting helped get things moving for two major building projects in the city

A \$4,126,000 bid for improvements at the Midland Regional Air Terminal was accepted from B.F.W. Construction Co. of Temple. Work on the new terminal is expected to begin about Sept. 1, city Director of Aviation Col. Wilson Banks said Tuesday.

The bid came in comfortably below the earlier estimate of \$4,199,950 reached by architect Harry Hill, representing Hudging. Thompson, Ball and Associates, Inc. of Oklahoma City

The project will include widening of the roadway in front of the terminal. improvements in the baggage handl-

Autopsy ordered

ODESSA - Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of 20year-old Cynthia Rea Sparks, who was found submerged in a bathtub at the home of her grandparents Monday night.

Sparks, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sparks, was found at 10:50 p.m.

According to Mrs. Sparks, she checked on her granddaughter just before 10:50 p.m. Emergency medical technicians called to the home were unable to detect a pulse, and efforts to revive the woman failed.

Services are pending with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Ward County election set

MONAHANS - Voters in Ward County will determine Aug. 23 the future of a proposed \$4 million bond issue to build a new hospital. Ward Memorial Hospital was damaged by a tornado April 19. Since

that time the hospital has functioned-on a limited basis.

ing area, the construction of passenger loading bridges in the second floor of the terminal and the construction of a double-decker garage and other parking improvements that will add an additional 290 parking spaces to the terminal.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing the advertisement for bids for demolishing about 10 buildings in the downtown area to make way for an exhibition center.

The exhibition center will be constructed in the block bordered by Texas Avenue and Wall Street on the north and south, and by Main and Loraine Streets on the east and west. It will seat 2,000 for lectures and speeches and 1,400 for banquets. The structure will be built with a seethrough effect and can be subdivided into 100 exhibit spaces.

Gin group has annual meeting

MIDKIFF - The stockholders of the Midkiff Cooperative Gin conducted their annual meeting Tuesday night at the Midkiff community center.

Approximately 165 persons at-tended the meeting, which began at 7 p.m

Bob Pyeatt and Wilbert Brayden were re-elected to the board of directors of the co-op. Pyeatt will serve as president of the board. Both men were elected to three-year terms of office.

Several guests attended the meeting, including representatives from the National Cotton Council, **Rolling Plains Cooperative, Growers'** Seed Association, Plains Cotton **Cooperative Association**, Farmland Industries and West Texas Cooperative/Oil Mill.

The stockholders also heard an heard an audit report on the financial condition of the co-op.

A meal was served and door prizes were awarded.

She mentioned a fellow named Tyson O. Midkiff, who "stayed just ahead of the law." A community bears his name.

She tossed about another name place: Lagonda, which became Germania in 1884. There's more to it, of course.

The first stop on the Rock 'n' Ruin was just ahead, on the Lindsey ranch north of Rankin. It was the old Upland Cemetery, which "is the oldest abandoned cemetery" in Upton County, geologist Long said.

But before the folks stepped out of the hot bus and into the hot but breezefilled outdoors. Long told them that they could find some fossils scattered all around.

"So, if y'all want to see old bones this is the place to find them," he said. Jeff Patke, 9, spotted a running jackrabbit, which, momentarily, seemed to interest him more than the bones and stones. He was making the trip with his mom and dad.

With downcast eyes, some wandered about in search of umpteenmillion-year-old fossils. Others set out to find and ponder over the tombstones. They found three.

Like the skeleton of a courthouse to the west, the old cemetery was forsaken in the 1910s.

The passengers boarded the bus, which slowly traveled westward. The old Butterfield Overland Stage route was somewhere close by. So was a

Trail. Along the ranch road, the bus turned south at a windmill.

path of the old Kiowa-Comanche War

The remains of the old courthouse were in sight.

Again, the bus stopped and the folks eased out to look about. It was hot. "I forgot how hot it gets out here."

said one woman to another She was getting a refresher course. "It's hotter in this bus than it is

Storm's may offer relief

from heat

Unusually high temperatures continued to be the rule across the country Tuesday, and Midland was no exception.

However, there may be some relief on the way. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal, there is a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Today is predicted to be another hot one, with the temperature scheduled to reach 100 degrees. Tuesday's high was 101. That' reading was four degrees short of the record high here for July 26, which is 105 degrees, set in 1944.

The low tonight is to reach 70 degrees, 10 degrees higher than the record low for July 27, which is 60 degrees, set in 1973.

Upland was abandoned. Folks found the drought and poor soil almost insufferable. And the railroad, the Orient Railway Co., didn't run its tracks through doomed Upland.

Instead, it crossed into Rankin, which became the Upton County seat. Folks moved there. Upland became a ghost town

Like the others, Henry Patke looked about the old courthouse and the nearby jailhouse

Time, the weather and prowling people were eroding both. "I'm afraid this is going the way of

our ancestors," Patke remarked, as he was leaving the jailhouse for the bus.

Fort was motioning everybody to get aboard; he didn't want to get behind schedule. And, surely, he was somewhat relieved that nobody got snake bit in their wanderings. He had warned everyone to be careful where the stepped.

As the bus was leaving the ranch, an eagle flew skyward.

The bus passed through Rankin on the way to McCamey, and Mrs. Orbeck talked more history

She told tales about The Great Murder Machine and about "poor rancher" Ira Yates, whose ranchland became rich in oil production.

(In the "Murder Machine," some conniving lawmen gunned down unsupecting souls standing around banks, and declared the dying and dead "bank robbers" in order to collect generous rewards. That was in the late 1920s.)

Criticism brings sorrow, disappointment to Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin today expressed "deep sorrow and disappointment" in U.S. criticism of Israel's policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan

River. From the floor of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Begin also announced that the cabinet had empowered its committee on settlement "to decide on establishing new settlements" in the West Bank.

"Its decisions will be as if taken by the full government." Begin said. But there was no indication in his 90-

minute speech that new Jewish villages would be built immediately. A State Department spokesman in Washington Tuesday had called the

establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied territory "an obstacle in the peacemaking process."

week. President Carter reportedly asked Begin to refrain from building new/settlements in occupied Arabterritories until after the opening of a resumed Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, probably in October.

But they were off again, and headed up to the site of McCamey's first oil well.

Later, the Rock 'n' Ruin folks were bussed up to Castle Gap, where some conjecture that Maximillan's gold is buried. Mrs. Orbeck said it's only legend

"The old timers came forth and told all kinds of stories," she said.

But treasure hunter and history buff Forest Smith of Stanton figures the Maximillan treasure is hidden somewhere in the Pecos River to the west

After a walk-around, the tourists returned to the hot bus and headed directly for Midland by way of Crane and Odessa. The bus was a virtual sweat box.

Even bus driver Tucker conceded that.

"The only thing I'm going to get me when I get home is (in) the shower,' he said. He apologized for the malfunction in the air-conditioning system, but his riders continued to take the heat in good spirits.

The amiable and exacting Homer Fort, who always seems to be on schedule, thanked the folks for taking the \$12 tour, which included sandwiches, snacks and cool soft drinks at McCamey's Santa Fe Park.

The tour ended on schedule where it had started six hours earlier: at the Midland museum.

"We're not sure how you'll remember this tour," Fort said, "but there's one thing we're sure of you'll remember it.

By ARTHUR MAX

the previous Israeli government.

The committee's decision required the endorsement of the full cabinet.

Three taken to hospital

ANDREWS - Three persons were taken to Permian General Hospital following a traffic accident at 3:30 p.m. Monday eight miles from Andrews on the Eunice highway.

Louise Cook of Midland, a passenger in a moving van driven by her husband, Ed Cook, suffered minor head lacerations. Ray Lee Roach of Eunice, N.M. was taken to the hospital with injuries to the shoulder. chest and hips. A passenger in the Roach vehicle suffered a laceration to his elbow.

Both vehicles were traveling east at the time of the accident.

mayor concluded.

It was councilman Gordon Marcum II who surprised many in the council chambers when he delivered a short speech: "I know of no other community in the United States that represents the 'Free Enterprise System' at its best better than Midland, but there are several reasons that I feel the council should submit a new Community Development Application with a Housing Assistance Plan included.

"First, we can now visibly see what a tremendous benefit the CD funds have been for our east and southside citizens. The program has made it possible for us to plan to pave most of the streets, rehabilitate homes for our elderly and poor and provide for a number of other projects the city would not or could not support," he continued in an emotion-charged speech.

"Secondly, we have never tried a Housing Assistance Plan. We do not know if it will work in Midland or not. I feel we must at least try it for one year. Then if the program does not provide the assistance we feel is right. we would then have evidence to show HUD that the program was ill conceived. Thirdly, I compare this program to the old story about the tail wagging the dog. I feel it would be a great mistake for council to decline \$946,000 because they did not like the basic philosophy behind the Housing Assistance plan.

"Fourth, we as a council have always told the community that we represented every section of the city. We now have an opportunity to show the citizens on our east and south side that we do care and we are willing to swallow a little pride and provide a program that directly benefits them' Marcum said

Of the city's \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant application, \$310,000 is allocated to paving and curbing, \$25,000 is allocated to code enforcement, \$30,000 to clearance and demolition, \$220,000 to housing rehabilitation, \$140,000 to a senior center, \$114,000 to park improvement, \$56,000 to planning. 28,000 to administration, and \$23,000 for contingencies.

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The cabinet's settlement committee Tuesday approved the granting of full legal status to three Jewish settlements in the West Bank established by Jewish nationalists in defiance of



Movie plot motivates trio in bus kidnaping

OA/KLAND, Calif. (AP) — An idea for a movie plot triggered the real-life kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver, according to reports published after surprise guilty pleas by three young men accused of the bizarre crime.

New information about the case's most baffling aspects came forward Tuesday following guilty pleas in Alameda County Superior Court by James Schoenfeld, 25, his brother Richard, 24, and Frederick Woods, 25.

In published reports:

—A defense attorney and two of the kidnapers were quoted as saying the crime began as a plot for a movie but evolved from fantasy to real-life terror.

-Mary Schoenfeld, mother of Richard and James, celled the kidnaping a "one-time fling" by her boys, whom she said had been "good straight kids."

-The kidnapers' frantic reactions to news that the children had escaped from a makeshift cell were revealed in reports about diary entries and letters by the trio, reportedly used as evidence during sealed grand jury hearings.

Woods and the Schoenfelds changed their pleas to guilty Monday in the ransom kidnaping. which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment with the chance of parole. But they reaffirmed innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison with no chance of parole.

The three are accused of abducting their victims at gunpoint on a narrow country road in central California on July 15, 1976, transporting them by van 95 miles north to a Livermore rock quarry and imprisoning them in a buried moving van. The captives burrowed out after nearly 18 hours in the stuffy cell.

"It started out as a lark, as a movie plot," said Lester Gendron, attorney for James Schoenfeld. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

Cambodian regime called draconian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draconian measures pursued by the communist government in Cambodia are responsible for the deaths by execution, hunger and disease of "tensif not hundreds of thousands" of people, the Carter administration says.

Outsiders can't state precisely the number of Cambodians who have died since the communist takeover in 1975. said Charles H. Twining, the U.S. Foreign Service's expert on Cambodia, in testimony Tuesday before a House international relations subcommittee looking into human rights violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke testified, however, that some "journalists and scholars guess that between half a million and 1.2 million have died since 1975."

The only thing that is certain, Holbrooke said, is that "the number" of deaths appears to be in the tens if not hundreds of thousands."

And he said he estimated that "for every person executed, several have died of disease or malnutrition or other factors, which were avoidable if the government itself had not followed the kind of policy ...which seeks to completely transform a society by applying purely draconian measures."

Holbrooke said the Cambodian government has refused to accept medicines from abroad that could have been used to save many lives.

Subcommittee members approved a resolution deploring Cambodian human rights violations after hearing the administration officials testify. Twining and Holbrooke agreed in, their testimony Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge government is among the most repressive in the world.

"Based on all the evidence available to us, we have concluded that Cambodian authorities have flagrantly and systematically violated the most basic human rights," Holbrooke said, adding: "They have ordered or permitted offensive killings; forcibly relocated the urban population; brutally treated supporters of the previous government and suppressed personal and political freedom."

PAGE 3A

After systematic killings in 1975 of Cambodians associated with the deposed government of Lon Nol, he said, the regime began executing "all other intellectuals."

Carter ending Andreotti talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, winding up his talks with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is focusing on the implications of growing Communist party influence in the Rome government.

U.S. officials said Carter, meeting with Andreotti today, is likely to take a sympathetic view of an unpredecented arrangement under which the communists helped formulate a program to deal with Italy's most pressing domestic problems.

After his call at the White House. Andreotti was scheduled to meet with foreign affairs experts from both houses of Congress and later with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

During a 90-minute meeting Tuesday, Carter and Andreotti conferred on global security questions, deferring an exchange of views on Italy's political revolution.

Andreotti's Christian Democrats scored a narrow election victory over the communists over a year ago, but his party's mandate was so thin that one U.S. official said. "At the time, we didn't give him any more than six weeks in power."

In a toast following a White House state dinner Tuesday night, Carter noted that Italy's economic and social problems had reached crisis proportions a year ago. He said Andreotti's leadership has enabled Italy to make progress that is "impressive indeed."

Other U.S. officials also speak admiringly of Andreotti's accomplishments, but wonder how long the Communist party, can be denied a cabinet-level role in the government.

Among U.S. officials, thereare widely divergent views on the implications of direct communist participation in the Italian government.

These views range from extreme alarm, on the one hand, to one of almost total indifference on the other.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1977

Bell to make unprecedented congressional visit

CHARLES R. BABCOCK

PAGE 4A

Weshington Post ASHINGTON -Attorney General riffin B. Bell will travel to Capitol Hill Wednesday morning for an unprecedented report to junior House

investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress. Because it has been made clear that,

there will be no discussion of specific details of the/case, the meeting is

members on the status of the criminal viewed as largely a symbolic gesture to reassure the younger members. that the Justice Department has been diligent in pursuing the investigation. Department spokesmen' said Tuesday they could recall no other instance where an attorney general had briefed Congress/about an ongoing investigation, no matter how general the discussion.

Up to now, in fact/ the department has refused requests for such briefings, saying they would be "inapy propriate" or so general as to be 'uninformative and therefore unhelpful.

The meeting apparently was ar-ranged by the White House through House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) without the knowledge of the department's top criminal attorney, Benjamin R. Civiletti

Civiletti said he first was told about the meeting Monday by a Bell aide. "Maybe we'll be able to articulate orally what we've been doing." he "What our concerns are. How said. vigorously we've been moving Perhaps it's more appropriate to say what we can say here, rather than piecemeal to many different in-

Leaders of the freshman and sophomore House Democrats said that they didn't expect the meeting to reveal anything substantive about the investigation,

"But I guess we want to get some assurances that they're really pushing this and to let them know that we want them to do the job thoroughly," said Rep. Edward R. Pattison (D-N.Y.)

Rep Peter H. Kostmayer (D-Pa.), who has led a movement of junior Democrats calling for appointment of Watergate-style special prosecutor in the case, said through an aide that he hoped Bell and Civiletti would use the form to explain their rationale against such a move.

DR. RAMON K. DOMINGO

ANNOUNCES THE

LIMITING OF MEDICAL PRACTICE

TO GASTROENTEROLOGY AND

GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY

FBI candidate talks to Carter names and interviewed 50 attorney. "He is well-regarded in the

WASHINGTON - President Carter met Tuesday for 10 minutes with John A: Mintz, an FBI official who is the sixth contender Carter has interviewed to be FBI director.

Mintz, the FBI's chief counsel, was not among the five candidates proposed to Carter by a nine-member committee he appointed last February to find a new director.

However, Mintz, 41, has been pushed for the job by Clarence M. Kelley, who retires as FBI director at the end of this year and is a favorite of other high-ranking FBI officials.

In addition, Mintz was among several contenders mentioned to Carter by Irving S. Shapiro, the Du Pont Co. executive who heads the search committee.

In arriving at its decision, the search committee reviewed 250 dividuals. Mintz was among the top eight contenders but was not among the five names eventually forwarded to Carter. Each of the five has been interviewed by Carter for up to 17 minutes, according to a White House spokesman

Mintz is portrayed by those who know him as a scholarly, unflappable person who has not been known to question FBI policies or practices.

A congressional aide who has dealth closely with Mintz and other FBI officials said. "I don't think Mintz would shake things up much. Mintz was legal counsel, and he was the only one who conceivably could have gotten to (FBI Director) Kelly and said, 'You should know what is really goin on.

"He's well-spoken, competent and has a good legal background." said a former FBI agent who is a Justice

What America Wants... America Gets At Goodyear

bureau

that the North Central situation."

Texas County had

already received \$500,000

in state funds to go with

county money to finish

the new jail. He said the

new building should be

completed in about a

Fifteen prisoners in the

At Kelley's request, Mintz was one of three FBI officials who reviewed an internal FBI report on allegations concerning the possibility that U.S. Recording Co., which supplied electronic devices to the FBI, might

have been involved in kickback arrangements with one or more bureau officials.

The report was sent early in 1976 to then Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who rejected it and asked the bureau to investigate the matter more thoroughly

New jail may beat lawsuit

PALO PINTO, Tex. Patterson said the new "It is just in the last few prohibit Patterson from (AP) — A new jail may structure will have 30 months that we have separating prisoners by be built before a lawsuit beds - six more than the begun to approach our race. Patterson denied filed by some prisoners in current facility. maximum capacity," he doing this. the current facility is "There's a lot of room said. "Today on big "We do separate the

SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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MIDLAND

202 ANDREWS HWY.

Survivors and Mrs. Galveston. Kore to in

DEATH

Rites

for J.

BIG SPR

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Ray died

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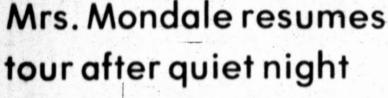
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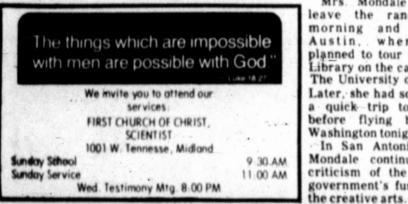
Survivors

By JOHN SA The Washing SEOUI withdrawa ground co from South accompani step by a dollar boost Korea's mi under the agreement Tuesday by ficials of bot In a policy

Air Con Ser New-Rebuilt DOWNTO SUT W. WALL



STONEWALL, Tex. President Lyndon B. - Mrs. Joan Johnson. Mondale resumed her The wife of the vice co-hosted a luncheon for Fort Worth claiming. tour of Texas today after president arrived at the Mrs. M spending a quiet night on LBJ Ranch late Tuesday Antonio the ranch of the late afternoon and had a



current facility filed a private dinner with Mrs. class action suit this week Johnson, who had earlier in U.S. District Court in Mondale in San among other things, that the conditions are so bad

that some prisoners plead Mrs. Mondale was to guilty just to get out of the leave the ranch this jail.

year

terson savs.

morning and fly to Some allegations in the Austin, where she suit are fabrications, said planned to tour the LBJ Patterson, who added Library on the campus of that the 37- year-old jail The University of Texas. does not meet present Later, she had scheduled day standards.

a quick trip to Dallas The suit alleges also before flying back to that the jail could be a Washington tonight. fire trap and that meals In San Antonio, Mrs. are often cold and lack Mondale continued her nutritional value. criticism of the federal "The prisoners eat betgovernment's funding of ter than I do," Patterson

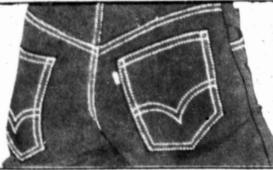
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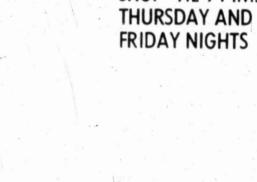
resolved. Palo Pinto for improvement in our weekends we might go prisoners but only to County Sheriff Ray Pat- present jail," Patterson over the maximum by segregate the high risk

said. "But we are making one or two." seeks a court order to said.

people and try to keep Patterson said Tuesday progress to alleviate the The prisoners' suit also them from fighting." JCPenney

> Plain Pockets. The big difference between us and them is the pocket.





By Appointment



DEATHS

Cemetery.

Spring hospital.

Rites at Waco

for J. K. Ray

BIG SPRING - Services for J. K.

Ray, 80; were to be at 2 p.m. today in

Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home at

Waco. Burial was to be in Bosqueville

Ray died late Monday in a Big

Ray was born June 27, 1897, in

Brazoria County. He married Johnnie

Dubose. He had lived in Big Spring

Survivors include his wife; two

sons. Dewey Ray of Big Spring and

Leroy Ray of Corpus Christi; a

daughter, Mrs. Walter Ryan of Los

Angeles, Calif ; a brother, Klyde Ray

of Lamesa, and 10 grandchildren.

Delaney dies

at **Big Spring**

since the beginning of the summer.

man and crats said meeting to e about/the

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r (D-Pa.) of junior intment of prosecutor aide that would use rationale

WY.

Tuesday. He was taken to the emergency room of a Big Spring hospital at 3:30 a.m. by a Webb Air Force Base ambulance. Delaney worked in the accounting

BIG SPRING - Airman 1.C.

Johnny Wilson Delaney was

pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m.

and finance section of the supply squadron at Webb Air Force Base. Survivors include his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Delaney Sr. of Galveston

Services today for Mrs. Scott

BRADY - Services for Mrs. Margaret Lucille Scott, 42, of Odessa and formerly of Brady, sister of Mrs. Lizzie Mae Early of Crane, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wilkerson Nor-thside Chapel. Burial was to be in Pontotoc Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott died Sunday in Provo. Utah, from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Scott was born Jan. 16, 1935, in Brady and had lived there most of her life. She married Arthur James Scott Aug. 20, 1955, in Brady.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, her father, another sister and a brother.

Friday rites set for Carter

LAMESA - Hugh Roy Carter, 62, died about 12:30 p.m. Monday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Carter had lived in Lamesa 37 years. He married Gettie M. Demerson Dec. 9, 1958. Survivors include his wife; two

sister, Mrs. Mable Carter of Graham; three brothers, Date Carter of Houston and Daniel Carter and Charles Carter, both of LaCount, La., and five grandchildren.

David Barnett services today

ANDREWS - Services for David Barnett, 21, of Andrews were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Barnett died at 6:40 p.m. Monday in an Andrews hospital.

Clarence Todd services set

BIG SPRING - Clarence Todd, 70, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home in Big Spring.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Todd was born Nov. 11, 1906, in Big Spring. He married Pauline Brigance Nov. 28, 1929, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eula McDaniel of Big Spring; a son, Ray Todd of Monahans; two brothers, Dick Todd and Leroy Todd, both of Big Spring; five sisters, Johnnie Todd, Cynthia Todd, Lanora Todd and Mrs. Jewel McGaugh, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lois Robinson of Lubbock, and four grandchildren.

Big Spring officials optimistic with gain of Lubbock-based plant

BIG SPRING - Last year at this time, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce officials were in a dither. They were at odds with the government in trying to convince the Washington powers to keep. Webb Air Force Base open.

They failed. But with the closing of Webb AFB September 30 comes renewed optimism. Today, chamber officials announced the gain of a Lubbock manufacturing sub-plant at the Webb AFB site, which will be converted to the Big Spring industrial

park. **Optimistic**?

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27: 1977

"You're damned right," said chamber president Roger Brown. Echoed chamber manager Bill

Albright, "We are more optimistic than ever. Coming to Big Spring will be a subdivision of Lubbock Manufacturing Company, a 47-year-old Lubbock-based plant that produces pressure vessel transports and storage tanks for propane, ammonia, carbon dioxide and other compressed gasses. The company also manufactures component parts and equipment for agricultural purposes. Initially, the Big Spring plant will

do repair work on transport equipment and will employ from 30 to 50 people. Operations will expand within 12 months and will supply approximately another 50 jobs.

"They should begin to move equipment onto the base in the next few days," said Clyde McMahon Sr.,

member of the chamber industrial team and main contact man with the Lubbock-based company.

Last week the Big Spring economy got another prospective boost in the announcement of Weathercheck of Texas establishing a plant in Big Spring. Weathercheck will manufacture insulation materials for homes, offices and industrial purposes.

Last year, chamber and business leaders in Big Spring were concerned that the loss of Webb AFB would bring an economic depression to the community. However, with the coming of the new manufacturing plant and prospects of more, the

PAGE SA

outlook is brighter. Is Big Spring on the economic upswing?

"I don't think there is any doubt a bout it," said Brown.

Conferees deadlocked on abortion funding

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - House-Senate conferees reached complete deadlock Tuesday on whether to ban federal funding of abortions for low-income women

"There's a head-on collision here." said Rep. Dan Flood (D-Pa.) as conferees completed action on the \$60.1 billion appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, but without any agreement on abortion.

Flood said House conferees will take back to the House floor for endorsement a proposal that all federal payments for abortions be cut off except where necessary to save the life

of the mother - the tough antiabortion language favored by President Carter and the overwhelming majority of House conferees.

Sen. Warren. G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the Senate conferees will counter by taking back to the Senate flooit the much more permissive Seniate language, which allows fede rally funded abortions not only to save the mother, but if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest or a doctor found abortion to be "medically necesisary.

The idea of taking the two provisions back for separate votes is to see if eith er side weakens on its provision in the floor vote.



daughters, Bobbie Duvall of Lubbock and Jannie Jenkins of Garland; a





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

Disarmament remains much talk, little action

far, not a single quelear 20,000 bombs a year.

SHON

After 30 years of arguing of TNT. in nearly 7,000 formal and weapons.

The effort is still in the ty talks.

are signs of possible set a very high priority on consume. Carter opposed device in 1974.

Soviets have indicated their willingness to participate in preparations for an international study of nuclear energy.

The aims of the effort include slowing and even ultimately ending the nuclear arms race, curbing exports of tools, knowhow and materials usable in Abombs and improving nuclear security and safety standards around the world.

The task is as urgent as it is immense. Urgent because nearly a dozen nations are, as President Carter has said, "on the verge" of a weaponsmaking capacity. Immense because in a world of conflicting strategic. economic and political interests, mountains of suspicion, cynicism, even sneers, have to be overcome

The 20 to 30 other nasearch for a way to con-

EDITOR' NOTE: U.S. Arms Control and discussions "will move fuel-reprocessing centers" Carter's aides see fur- The picture is not comp reactors.

warheads and other ex- negotiations."

WASHINGTON (AP) - 150 kilotons - 150,000 tons study, proposed by treaty is frail, possessing these weapons.

ing underground nuclear talks opened. He said the clude ideas for setting up ed. Russia has agreed to plete ban on nuclear to lessen their reliance on fastbreeder- technology weapons tests; the United States hoped the international fuel banks, discuss the idea.

States and the Soviet billed as exploratory tion of reactors using know-how, reactors and graduate level, indicated use of atomic weapons. bable, possible and Union are taking the first discussions to determine safer fuel than plutonim. supplies. China and he was not discouraged They are there as a deter- speculative resources of tentative steps to stop the whether conditions were (Russia, Japan and U.S. France, both weapons by recent U.S.-Soviet rent, however, and the uranium ore. These flucspread of atomic ripe for formal negotia- allies in Europe have states, have not signed it. disagreements in some option for their use has to tuate between 1.8 million tions. But the delegates of been developing fast- Nearnuclear countries areas. "I believe that it's be maintained as one of and 3.7 million tons. A series of interlocking Russia and the United breeder reactors which like South Africa, Spain, inherent that tough and the viable options."

testing.

obviously hope that our plutonium.

accords, involving many States indicated they would use plutonium as Argentina, Brazil, public debate will accrue Carter also has learned proves correct the U.S. other nations, is the goal. were aiming for full trea- their fuel and would, in Pakistan and Israel are when controversial issues he will have to fight long almost surely will have to 10-year cycles, "breed" not parties, nor is India are discussed." he said. and hard to lead go for plutoniumfed fast talking stages, but there "President Carter has double the quantity they which testfired a nuclear The President said the America's allies. let breeders within 10 years, United States was trying alone the Russians, perhaps by launching a cooperation on major the issue of an agreement construction of a Carter himself has to work out agreements toward a safer nuclear crash program of producissues: On July 13, for ex- to ban all nuclear fastbreeder reactor in spoken of a big-power with the Soviets in new age. He failed at the Lon- ton," one British mining ample, the United States, testing," said Paul War- Oak Ridge, Tenn., but the pact to proclaim the In- areas, including reduc- don seven-nation summit engineer said. "In view of the Soviet Union and Bri- nke, director of the U.S. Senate recently approved dian Ocean a zone of tion of atomic weapons, talks in May to convince the uncertainty it's a bit tain resumed talks in Arms Control and Disar- \$75 million for the facili- peace where nuclear demilitarization of the In- all his European and hard to expect us to give Geneva on a treaty bann- mament Agency, as the ty. The study would in- weapons should be bann- dian Ocean and a com- Japanese fellow-leaders up our investment in

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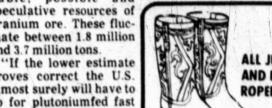
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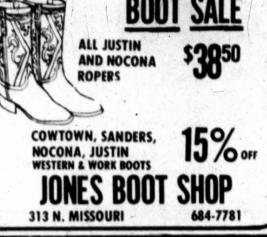
PAGE 7A

From Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, every American president has vowed to slow or stop the nuclear arms race. So committee on atomic ed in 1968 to stop the reasoning is that today's duces twice the deadly extraction and uranium which is to ensure that for security assistance bomb has been dismantl- -Plans to halt all energy, said: "We are spread of nuclear regional rivalries could radiation of a conven- enrichment. Stung by nuclear weapons know- told fellow scientists dured. And more and more underground nuclear prepared to make every weapons. Under that become tomorrow's war- tional nuclear bomb, but bu.S. criticisms, a Ger- how does not go beyond ing May in Salzburg, nations are approaching weapons tests, including effort to reach that goal" pact, the United States, fields providing con- less than a 10th as much man newspaper. Die the six nations which now Austria. "It would have a atomic status. Here, AP the detonation of devices (of a complete and Russia and Britain as tenders with an excuse to blast power, heat and Welt, said: "It's have it. They are the dissolvent effect on interdiplomatic correspondent for such nonmilitary pur- general prohibition of weapons states pledged "go nuclear." By pro- fallout. Asked how he t e c h n o l o g i c a l United States, Russia, national relationships Arthur L. Gavshon looks poses as diversion of nuclear weapons tests), to cut back their arsenals moting political set- reconciled the action with neocolonialism." China, Britain, France and increase the pro-at the efforts for control. rivers, irrigation works "Much will depend, of and share benefits, of tlements, White House of his aim of eliminating France thus far has and India.

and mining. Right now it course, on the attitude of their technology. In ficials say, the super- nuclear weapons, he said declined to cancel a con- Few governments nuclear attacks. By ARTHUR L. GAV- is permissible to test-fire our partners in the return nonweapons states powers would help dispel that he had not made any tract to supply Pakistan dispute the stark reality In plain terms, Nye was promised to stay out of nonnuclear countries' decision on deployment of with facilities to turn behind the rhetoric of the saying the superpower plosives with yields up to -An international the arms league. But the motives for acquiring the bomb and added, "I spent uranium fuel into past. One of Carter's top balance would be disturb-

advisers, Dr. Joseph S. ed and heighten risks that Carter, of all aspects of no binding force, and its In a news conference continuing inclination British experts private- Nye, recently warned America or Russia could Originally, the renewed nuclear energy control acceptance by 104 coun- earlier this month, toward peace, shared I'm ly challenge the data- that no nation would be be sucked into regional informal disarmament Geneva talks on The focus would be on tries has not denied non- Carter, who studied sure by the Soviets and base on which U.S. immune from the perils atomic wars involving sessions, the United underground tests were developing a new genera- signatories access to nuclear physics at the others, will prevent any authorit es calculate pro- of a nuclear weapons their friends.







Failure could spell the end of organized society on this planet, with life hardly bearable - even after only a limited nuclear war between the superpowers. business, for politics, for diplomacy as usual," Carter said last year

"An alliance for survival is needed, transcending regions and ideologies, i we are to assure mankind a safe passage into the 21st century."

The superpowers are working toward six interlocking agreements. with allied, neutral and Communist cooperation in some. Taken together, the prospective accords would form key elements of a new world regime to introduce greater order into all stages of nuclear energy development.

As outlined by top diplomats from the United States and other countries, the six areas of potential U.S.-Soviet cooperation cover:

and maybe cut the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. U.S. nuclear firepower today exceeds 10,000 megatons, equivalent to 10 billion tons of TNT, officials report. They say the Soviets are not far behind.

—Development of strict new rules for supplier countries to observe when exporting nuclear reactors, equipment, technology and fuels so these cannot be misused for military purposes. A key concern is limiting the production of plutonium, a manmade element which is excan be used for bombmaking.

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throughost the world. alone will have "enough plutonium to build 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs a year." each with a yield of about 15 kilotons -





Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gives a speech in Alexandra, Egypt, Tuesday night on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

Latest census shows Egyptian poor growing

The Washington Post

CAIRO — When the results of the Egyptian census were published recently, Khalil Ibrahim could not read them, but they only confirmed in pages of grim statistics what he and millions like him already knew — the poor of Cairo live in some of the world's most densely populated and overcrowded neighborhoods.

He lives with his wife and two children in a single room. There used to be eight people living there, he said, but four other children have married and moved away. There is no kitchen, and all families in the building, perhaps 50 people, share a single toilet.

In the streets around the tiny shop where Ibrahim makes his living by ironing other people's clothes, those circumstances are the rule, not the exception.

He lives in the district known as Rod al Farag, according to the census the most densely populated com-

him in his \$1-a-month room. Wtih an income of \$7.50 a month, he is not doing badly, by Rod al Farag standards but he is worried that his business will fall off as more people turn to butane gas for their cooking.

Rod al Farag, home to more than a quarter-million people like these, is Cairo's most crowded district, but not its poorest or most squalid Built in this century, it at least has passable streets and substantial buildings.

The next most crowded. Bab el Shareia, inside the walls of the old city, is a medieval warren of shanties and shoulder-width alleys that is perhaps more typical.

But the differences are marginal. Collectively, these poor, crowded neighborhoods of Cairo and their lookalikes in Alexandria represent a crushing economic burden on the country and a political time bomb as well.

President Anwar Sadat has set the construction of new housing as the country's principal domestic goal and has ordered a strategy of "invading the desert" with new cities to spread the population out. But the census results offer little encouragement. They show that Egypt's total population of 38.2 million is now 44 per cent urban, up from 37 per cent in 1960.

Sadat criticizes Libyan leader

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1877

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN

The Washington Post

CAIRO - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, his voice ringing with bitterness and contempt, denounced Col. Muammar Qadaffi of Libya Tuesday night as a childish and insolent ruler who "thinks he is a second Napoleon."

Sadat said that Qadaffi would "probably learn in time" how heads of state are supposed to behave, but in the meantime he would have to remember that "playing with the armed forces is playing with fire."

Sadat reaffirmed that Egypt has no claim on any Libyan territory, and that he has no objection to whatever policies Qadaffi might carry out inside Libya, but would not tolerate any new Libyan attempt to attack Egypt or undercut this country's interests.

In a nationally televised speech Sadat expressed no regret over the recent clashes in which Egyptian bombers attacked air bases inside Libya and commandos stormed Libyan positions.

He insisted that his hand had been forced by Qadaffi's actions. First, Sadat said, the Libyan leader had sent Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat to Sadat with a complaint that Egypt was encroaching on Libyan territory — a claim that Sadat dismissed as an erroneous interpretation of moving a small amount of leftover World War II barbed wire.

Then, Sadat said, Qadaffi sent his troops to attack Egyptian border positions.

"We have no claim on Libyan soil," Sadat said. "The proof is that when our troops went into Libya, they finished their mission and came back. They did not stay there."

He said that Qadaffi was "just a child. He will probably learn in time," but the Arab leaders "cannot tolerate him the way he is."

In his speech from Alexandria University Sadat lashed out at critics abroad and dissenters at home, defending Egypt and his stewardship of it. He attacked critics who "wear the cloak of Gamal Abdel Nasser," his predecessor, to portray Egypt as a country beset by political turmoil and economic desperation.

He insisted that Egypt is not an "ailing patient." It is a cultured country with an honorable history, he said, that will "never bow to anyone." He said it was "true that we faced certain periods of bitterness and defeat, but our heads were always raised high. We are solving our problems. We are forging ahead on the right path."

While blasting Qadaffi as one of those who sought to exaggerate Egypt's weaknesses and ignore her strengths. Sadat seemed to be appealing more to the Egyptian public for patience in the face of the country's undeniable difficulties. He called on the population to reject "alien elements, "whether leftist or right-wing religious extremists, who try to foment unrest.

Sadat claimed that Qadaffi had objected when leaders of the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf decided to give Egypt 2 billion in economic aid, demanding that they choose between Sadat and him. This added another to a long list of Egyptian grievances with Qaddafi, which range over every kind of issue from the nature of revolution and socialism to how to deal with the Israelis. But Sadat said that "Qadaffi has had his lesson" in the recent fighting, and added, "It is over." He did not, however, say anything about the possibility of a settlement of the border dispute, or offer anything beyond his unilaterally declared cease-fire of Sunday. 3 ANNUAL JULY SALE

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munity in this teeming city. Rod al Farag, named for a Moslem holy man, has 261,348 residents per square mile. Washington, D.C. has 12,065 per square mile, New York 26,318. While Ibrahim put down his iron to

While Ibrahim put down his iron to talk about himself, the chaotic street life of Cairo swirled about him children, pushcart vendors, goats, donkeys, buses, bouncing off one another in incredible profusion in the filthy streets and alleys.

Ibrahim, a toothless illiterate of 70, spoke without bitterness, perhaps because he has always been poor and knows no other life. He pays the equivalent of about \$2.50 a month for his room, he said, and the living conditions are not his greatest concern.

"When I was a boy," he said, "good food was cheap and plentiful. But children today cannot grow up as strong as I did."

His neighbor, Salah Hafez, who sells Mobil Oil Co. kerosene from a tank mounted on a cart, lives a bit better. He divorced his wife, he said, and so he has only one son living with Unlike the self-sustaining peasants and farmers, the city-dwellers consume billions of dollars in government-subsidized food every year, and have long since surpassed the government's capacity to provide them with adequate transportation, health care, water supplies or schooling.

Egypt's population, jammed into the 3 per cent of the land that is habitable, is growing by 2.3 per cent a year. That is slower than in the 1960s, according to the census, but experts say the decrease is not nearly enough to allow Egypt to make any inroads into its problems.

Of the total population, more than 31 per cent are children under 12.

Libya has not responded officially to that move by Sadat, which was made after the intervention of President Houari Boumedinne of Algeria.

While efforts to find some way of reducing the tension in the border area continue, there is no immediate prospect of any negotiations between Egypt and Libya, and some observers believe the clashes could resume. Others reject that possibility, saying the Egyptians have eliminated any Libyan capability to wage serious military campaigns in the eastern part of the country.

Aside from the account of the territorial argument — which Sadat described as "clowning" over a strip of land some 65 yards wide — the Egyptian president revealed little new about the armed clashes or what touched them off.



A Vietnamese teacher Some 1,800 Americans who was a member of the still are listed as missing communist parliament is in action in Southeast preparing to tell Asia.

Congress about reports Rep. Benjamin A. he heard in Hanoi of Gilman, R-N.Y. who missing Americans who conferred with Wolff and are living in jails in Hoan late Tuesday, would Vietnam. not divulge whether the Nguyen Cong Hoan, for mer Vietnamese

who fied from Vietnam to lawmaker had shed any Japan in March and important new light on arrived in the United the MIA question. States as a refugee two "I can only say it

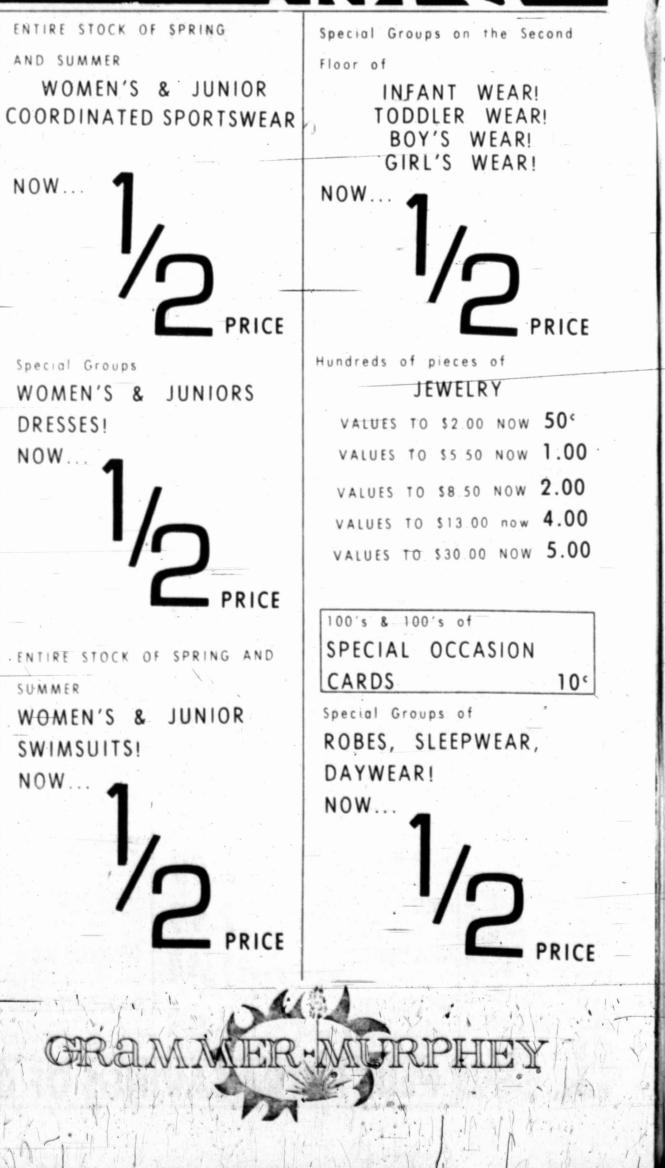
days ago, told a House warrants further panel on Tuesday that he examination by our had "heard news" about committee." Gilman Americans still listed as said.

missing. Hoan told a House Hoan's information on hearing Tuesday that he the MIAs was not from was elected to South any direct contact, he Vietnam's national admitted, but were assembly in 1971 and had ''rumors'' from a a reputation as a critic of ''completely truthful'' then-President Nguyen source. He said he could Van Thieu.

not publicly identify the Following Saigon's source for fear of putting collapse in 1975, he said the source in danger. he was handpicked by the "I can only say that I communists to serve in

hear some rumors that the Hanoi-based there are still some parliament last year. He Americans living in jail said he finally fied the in Vietnam but I cannot country. leaving his be more specific than family behind, out of that." he said. With his House sub-Hanoi's oppression of the

committee on Asian and people. Pacific affairs scheduled "On the heads of my to take up the MIA mother, my wife and my question today, Rep children, I swear to tell Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. only the truth as I see it." reportedly intended to Hoan somberly told the pursue Hoan's report Tuesday hearing



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Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., lower left, listens Po as League of Woman Voters President Mary \$6

Porter tells the Midland City Council why a \$66,000 rental assistance program should be

added to the city's \$946,000 Community Development Grant.

Brush fire rages in California; houses gutted, youths missing

City Council ignores pleas, refuses plan

By JIM STEINBERG

With but one dissenting vote, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday to resubmit the city's \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant application without a new rent subsidy plan.

The decision followed an hour of pleas by spokesmen for more than 75 persons who jammed city council chambers. For the most part, the speakers asked the council not to jeopardize the entire grant by refusing to develop a \$66,000 Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) under Section 8, Title II of the Community Development Act.

Councilman Gordon G. Marcum was the lone dissenter from the 5-1 majority vote, although members Mrs. Doris Howbert and G. Thane Akins said they would have to do some soul-searching if top levels of HUD actually declined the application because it lacked a rental assistance plan.

The council approved staff changes to correct "technical deficiencies" in the application which included areas of "statutory objectives justification," code enforcement, census tract designations and collection data used for the preparation of the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP).

Angelo said during the past two years that the area office of HUD had threatened to kill the city's Community Development grant applicaton because it lacked the rental assistance subsidy, but that each time it was approved at top levels. He conceded, however, that with the change of administrations and guidelines that have been laid down by new Housing Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, disapproval of the grant was more likely this year than in the past.

"Based on the conversations with our congressional representatives and my own reading of the Act (Community Development), I believe that HUD is acting within a strict interpretation of its authority. I am also convinced that another interpretation could be made as was done in previous years and I am equally convinced that many in Congress did not intend to give HUD the kind of dictatorial, blackmailing power they are attempting to assume," Angelo said.

"Aside from the objection to being blackmailed, there is a firm belief on my part that the rental subsidy program and other housing programs which would subsequently be required are not desirable on their own merits, either for the community as a whole or for those whom they supposedly are designed to help." Angelo continued.

By ROGER GILLOTT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A brush fire fanned by gusty winds roared down from the Santa Ynez Mountains today, destroying expensive Spanish-style homes and threatening businesses in this picturesque coastal city.

Hundreds were forced to flee, and as many as 200 homes were destroyed. Officials said the fire was man-caused, but would not speculate whether it was arson.

The blaze, which started shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday night, raged out of control in the northeast section of the city, less than one mile from the city's courthouse area and about two miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Shortly before dawn, the winds which had been blowing from the mountains, behind the fire, shifted to a sea breeze, raising worries that the fire might burn back on itself and hit areas which escaped the first siege of flames.

There were conflicting reports on how many homes burned. The U.S. Forest Service said at least 150 houses had been destroyed and the blaze had blackened 600 acres.

But Ken R. Bishop, a city fire department spokesman, said the fire had burned "at least 200 homes," many costing at least \$250,000 to replace. "We will be lucky if that's all we lost."

There was only reported injury, but numerous persons were unaccounted for.

"It happened so fast we don't know how many people may be missing." Bishop said. "We do know there are a couple of 8- or 9-year-old kids up there unaccounted for. But there are probably a hell of a lot more." Anguished homeowners used garden hoses to wet down their wood shingle roofs as fierce winds blew a storm of sparks and ashes ahead of the advancing flames, which could be seen more than 20 miles away.

It was the fourth major fire in 13 years in Santa Barbara. The others were in 1964, 1968 and 1971.

Fire fighters had a difficult time reaching the fire area because of the winding, narrow roads that made it difficult for trucks to pass. In addition, large crowds of sightseers gathered along the roads, further hampering efforts to get at the flames. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said that the vote Tuesday was not the last chance there would be to amend the Community Development Grant application to include the HAP.

Housing and Urban Development Area Director John R. McDowell had given the city until Friday to inform his office whether the city would develop the plan or face recommendation for disapproval from that office of HUD.

Angelo said that the city's grant application will be subjected to review by both the regional HUD administrator and the Secretary of HUD. Should the grant be turned down at the highest level for lack of a HAP, there would still be a chance to amend the application to include the plan if council members so wished. "To start with, the programs are unfair because they promise more than can be delivered. There is not enough money in the world to give everyone a home that would be satisfactory by federal standards. The rules for eligibility are arbitrary and sometimes absurd. A homeowner holding down two jobs and having a working wife might easily find himself living next door to a recipient of rent subsidy who prefers to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and have a wife at home. In the same sense, a recipient of the subsidy will be disinclined to improve his income position because, along with increased income, comes

(Continued on Page 2A)

Rock 'n' Ruin tour touches on Upton, Rankin, McCamey, Crane

UPLAND — The bus pulled off the main highway and lumbered down the DeWayne Lindsey ranch road and into the drifting, eroding past.

The first two "official" stops on the maiden Rock 'n' Ruin tour were coming up: at the old Upland cemetery and courthouse. It was a ghost town — what there was of it.

The tour was a 177-mile loop plotted by Homer Fort. who's the ''driller,'' - the honcho - over at the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. The circuit took in

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit more than doubled in June to a record \$2.8 billion, the 13th deficit in a row, the government reported today.

WEATHER

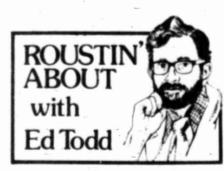
Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The high Thursday should be in the upper 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oppressive government regulations blamed for failure of Seadock project. Page 1D.

Terry Williamson reports on Darrell Shepard and Texas High School All-Star game while at coaching school in Dallas. Page 1C.

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Midland, Upland, Rankin, McCamey, Crane and bordered on Odessa

The 35 paying passengers on the tour were getting, and would get much more, smatterings of poop on the loop's geological makeup and history.

Laddie Long was doing the formertelling the folks about the outcroppings, the fossils, and, oh, oh, oh, oh, the rich oil patches. He's a geologist with University Land.

That historian yakking learnedly into the microphone was Betty Orbeck. She is Fort's part-time archivist at the museum.

The tour got moving from the museum's grounds about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. It would end at the same spot six hours later.

The tour's chauffeur was a moonlighter, Roger Tucker, who's a high school counselor at Big Spring during the school year. But this was in the hot summer

months, school was out and Tucker had the bus' air conditioner turned up full blast.

That time would come.

Meanwhile, Fort put front-seater Mrs. Orbeck on the underpowered sound system, and she talked history. But more often that not, she read from from her book of notes on Midland-area history. She made note of "the last great buffalo hunt" in the Permian Basin. That was in 1879 in Mustang Draw, which gently cuts through Midland and Martin Counties.

That massive slaughter also got rid of the nomadic Indians, who roamed where the buffalo did.

"The killing of the buffalos is what cleared the land for the (white) settlers," Mrs. Orbeck said. "Without the killing of the buffalo, the Indians would stay here."

As history bears out, they didn't. And the rails for those "iron horses," for those steam locomotives, were laid from Fort Worth to El Paso, via unsettled Midland and other unnamed places, in the early 1880s.

First, there were sheep, which certainly outnumbered cattle in the those early days. Later, cows, bulls and the such began making inroads. And by 1907, there were 11 millionaires, all cattlemen, Mrs. Orbeck reckoned, in Midland County. She threw out dates and other particulars with such names as land baron John Charles Beales, tradesman-surveyor Alexander LaGrande, and amateur archaeologist Keith Glasscock, who is credited with discovering the fragmented skull of the ancient 'Midland Man'' in a blowout on the Scharbauer ranch southwest of Midland in 1953.

She said much more.

Long, the geological expert on the anchor team, took the mike in hand. Indirectly and off-handedly, he talked about the economics of the Midland area

"There are oil fields, gas fields all over this country," he said, as the bus passed through the Spraberry Trend. The trend, which is a series of oil fields in a five-county area, produces about 6½ million barrels of oil per

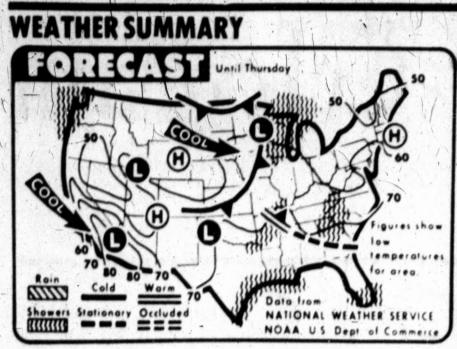
year by way of 4,000 wells. "It's one of the major oil finds in West Texas," he said for emphasis

(Continued on Page 2A)



The skeletal ruins of the old Upland courthouse stand wasting away under the hot West Texas sun. This view is from the jailhouse at the abandoned

County. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



WHILE COOL WEATHER is forecast Wednesday for much of the nation, the National Weather Service predicts continuing warm weather in southern states and along the south and middle Atlantic coast. Wide spread areas of showers are also expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Midland statistics

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MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST. Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low conight should be near 20, with the high Thursday in the upper NS, Winds should be south to southeasterly at 10-15 mgb tonight. Chance of rain is 20 per equit lonight ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST. Mostly fair through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. The low tonight should be near 30, with the high Thursday in the upper 90s. Winds should be south to southeasterly at 10-15 mph to night. Chance of rain is 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATH		VICE BEADIN	65	
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New Mexico, Oklahoma

Alahoma Considerable cloudiness through T sy. A little warmer Thursday. Scattered i rahowers statewide tonight and east Thursday. light mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s south and east

sday. mainly Low tonight o

Texas area forecasts North Texas Partly cloudy and warm with scattered

Knots and occasionally 10 to 15 knots in afternoon through Thursday Seas 2 to 4 feet today Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thundershowers through Thur-

West Texas Partly cloudy north and southwest por-tions and mostly fair elsewhere through Thursday Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight Low tonight 65 to 72 except upper Nos mountains. High Thursday middle Was northeast Panhandle to near 105 Hig and was Weiddle Was northeast Panhandle to near 105 Hig

ing area, the construction of

passenger loading bridges in the se-

cond floor of the terminal and the con-

make way for an exhibition center.

The exhibition center will be con-

through effect and can be subdivided

spaces to the terminal.

into 100 exhibit spaces.

Gin group

has annual



A LONE FIREMAN is silhouetted against the burning remains of one of the more than 100 homes destroyed in a fast moving brush fire

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1977

that is burning around Santa Barbara, Calif. The fire, which started early Tuesday evening, still burns out of control. Little hope

for control remains as the fire is fanned on ward by winds over 25 mph. (AP Laserphoto)

City Council refuses to add plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

decreased subsidy," Angelo said "Midland does have some elderly and handicapped citizens who live in substandard housing and who cannot

help themselves. Unfortunately, HUD will not permit the rent subsidy program to apply only to elderly and handicapped. Even in the case of these legitimately needy, I believe community supported and funded up locally with revenue sharing funds,

programs would be a much wiser and better solution," the mayor said.

If the Community Development Grant is turned down, Angelo said some of the projects could be picked

Rock 'n' Ruin tour touches on Upton, Rankin, McCamey, Crane

(Continued from Page 1A) that really wasn't needed.

He talked about the possible potash boom that never was realized in this part of West Texas. The stuff was here, still is, but was more abundant outside," came the reply. Tucker could do little about reviving the bus's air-conditioning system. Complaints were mild. Most just accepted the heat in pioneer fashion.

Upland was a ranching community about 500 when the courthouse and

The old Orient (now Santa Fe) depot at Rankin is now a pool hall. Mrs. Orbeck said.

In McCamey, Long told of the prolific oil production in McCamey's corner of Upton County. In uptown McCamey the passengers milled

bond issues and money from the city's operating budget.

We have paved a lot of streets in the south and east in the last few years," Angelo said.

"And a lot more still need paving," someone in the council chambers shouted out.

Angelo said, however, that one of the largest segments of the grant, \$220,000 for housing rehabilitation could not be continued without the Community Development funds because the state constitution prohibits the city from giving anything of value.

"It would be unfortunate if the City of Midland capitulated to the federal bureaucracy in a case where we not only are right but also one wherein we are perfectly capable of going our own way. The line must be drawn if any local independence is to remain in our governmental process. Midland would not be alone in taking a stand on this principle and hopefully our commitment would encourage even more cities to join with us," the mayor concluded. It was councilman Gordon Marcum II who surprised many in the council chambers when he delivered a short speech: "I know of no other community in the United States that represents the 'Free Enterprise System' at its best better than Midland, but there are several reasons that I feel the council should submit a new Community Development Application with a Housing Assistance Plan included. "First, we can now visibly see what a tremendous benefit the CD funds have been for our east and southside citizens. The program has made it possible for us to plan to pave most of the streets, rehabilitate homes for our elderly and poor and provide for a number of other projects the city would not or could not support," he continued in an emotion-charged speech. "Secondly, we have never tried a Housing Assistance Plan. We do not know if it will work in Midland or not. I feel we must at least try it for one year. Then if the program does not provide the assistance we feel is right. we would then have evidence to show HUD that the program was ill conceived. Thirdly, I compare this program to the old story about the tail wagging the dog. I feel it would be a great mistake for coumcil to decline \$946,000 because they did not like the basic philosophy behind the Housing Assistance plan. "Fourth, we as a council have always told the community that werepresented every section of the city. We now have an opportunity to show the citizens on our east and south side that we do care and we are willing to swallow a little pride and provide a program thdt directly benefits them" Marcum said. Of the city's \$946,000 Community Development Block Grant application. \$310,000 is allocated to paving and curbing, \$25,000 is allocated to code enforcement, \$30,000 to clearance and demolition, \$220,000 to housing rehabilitation, \$140,000 to a senior center, \$114,000 to park improvement, \$56,000 to planning. \$28,000 to administration, and \$23,000 for contingencies.

Extended forecasts

North Texas. Clear to partly cloudy Priday through Sunday. Temberstures near seasonal normals with highs in the Res and Jows in the Pis.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers most numerous in the east through the weekend. Otherwise clear to parily cloudy with warm to hot days and mid nights. Highs mostly in the Bis to between 100 and 105 on the Edwards PXLATEAU AND ALONG THE Rio Grande Lows mostly in the No.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms in the moun-tains Friday through Sunday and in the Panhandle Sunday. Temperatures near normal Nighs in the upper Ste extreme in the north to near 100 in south. Lows in the 60s in the morth to the low 70s in the south. except 30s in the mountains.

Action at Tuesday's city council

A \$4,126,000 bid for improvements

at the Midland Regional Air Terminal was accepted from B.F.W. Construc-

tion Co. of Temple. Work on the new

terminal is expected to begin about

Sept. 1, city Director of Aviation Col.

The bid came in comfortably below

the earlier estimate of \$4,199,950

reached by architect Harry Hill,

representing Hudging, Thompson,

Ball and Associates, Inc. of Oklahoma

the roadway in front of the terminal.

improvements in the baggage handl-

ODESSA - Justice of the Peace

Jimmy Harris has ordered an autopsy

to determine the cause of death of 20-

year-old Cynthia Rea Sparks, who

was found submerged in a bathtub at

Sparks, granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. O. L. Sparks, was found at 10:50

According to Mrs. Sparks, she

checked on her granddaughter just

before 10:50 p.m. Emergency medical

technicians called to the home were

unable to detect a pulse, and efforts to

. Services are pending with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

MONAHANS - Voters in Ward

County will determine Aug. 23 the future of a proposed \$4 million bond issue to build a new hospital. Ward Memorial Hospital was

damaged by a tornado April 19. Since that time the hospital has functioned on a limited basis.

Ward County

election set.

revive the woman failed

the home of her grandparents Mon-

The project will include widening of

Wilson Banks said Tuesday.

Autopsy

ordered

day night.

p.m

meeting helped get things moving for two major building projects in the ci-

ty.

and more accessible elsewhere, such Thursday Low tonight 70 to 78. High Thursday 90 to 100 as in New Mexico. South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorma, more numerous and locally heavy in the east portion, through Thursday. Partly cloudy extreme west portion with showers and thunderstorms increasing Thursday. Low tonight in 70s. High Thursday upper 80s to mid 90s

Mrs. Orbeck's turn was coming up. She mentioned a fellow named Tyson O. Midkiff, who "stayed just ahead of the law." A community bears his Coast: Variable, mostly east to southeast winds 5 to 10 name

She tossed about another name place: Lagonda, which became Germania in 1884. There's more to it. of course

The first stop on the Rock 'n' Ruin was just ahead, on the Lindsey ranch north of Rankin. It was the old Upland Cemetery, which "is the oldest abandoned cemetery" in Upton County, geologist Long said.

But before the folks stepped out of the hot bus and into the hot but breezefilled outdoors. Long told them that they could find some fossils scattered all around.

'So, if y'all want to see old bones, this is the place to find them." he said. Jeff Patke, 9, spotted a running jackrabbit, which, momentarily, seemed to interest him more than the bones and stones. He was making the trip with his mom and dad.

dered about in search of umpteenmillion-year-old fossils. Others set out to find and ponder over the tombstones. They found three.

Like the skeleton of a courthouse to the west, the old cemetery was forsaken in the 1910s

The passengers boarded the bus. which slowly traveled westward. The old Butterfield Overland Stage route was somewhere close by. So was a path of the old Kiowa-Comanche War Trail

Along the ranch road, the bus turned south at a windmill.

The remains of the old courthouse were in sight

Again, the bus stopped and the folks eased out to look about. It was hot. 'I forgot how hot it gets out here.

said one woman to another She was getting a refresher course.

from heat

ception.

1944/

"It's hotter in this bus than it is

Unusually high temperatures con-

tinued to be the rule across the coun-

try Tuesday, and Midland was no ex-

on the way. According to the National

Weather Service at Midland Regional

Air Terminal, there is a 20 per cent

Today is predicted to be another hot-

one, with the temperature scheduled

to reach 100 degrees. Tuesday's high

was 101. That reading was four

degrees short of the record high here

for July 26, which is 105 degrees, set in

The low tonight is to reach 70

degrees, 10 degrees higher than the

record low for July 27, which is 60 degrees, set in 1973.

chance of thunderstorms tonight.

However, there may be some relief

meeting Storms may MIDKIFF - The stockholders of offer relief the Midkiff Cooperative Gin con-

ducted their annual meeting Tuesday night at the Midkiff community center. Approximately 165 persons at-

tended the meeting, which began at 7 p.m

Bob Pyeatt and Wilbert Brayden were re-elected to the board of directors of the co-op. Pyeatt will serve as president of the board. Both men were elected to three-year terms of office.

Several guests attended the meeting, including representatives from the National Cotton Council. **Rolling Plains Cooperative, Growers'** Seed Association, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Farmland Industries and West Texas Cooperative Oil Mill. The stockholders also heard an

heard an audit report on the financial condition of the co-op.

A meal was served and door prizes were awarded.

jail were built in 1912

But by 1914, only two years later Upland was abandoned. Folks found the drought and poor soil almost insufferable. And the railroad, the well Orient Railway Co., didn't run its tracks through doomed Upland Instead, it crossed into Rankin,

which became the Upton County seat. Folks moved there. Upland became a ghost town. Like the others. Henry Patke looked

about the old courthouse and the nearby jailhouse. Time, the weather and prowling

people were eroding both

"I'm afraid this is going the way of our ancestors," Patke remarked, as he was leaving the jailhouse for the bus. Fort was motioning everybody to

get aboard; he didn't want to get behind schedule. And, surely, he was somewhat relieved that nobody got. snake bit in their wanderings. He had warned everyone to be careful where the stepped.

As the bus was leaving the ranch. an eagle flew skyward.

The bus passed through Rankin on the way to McCamey, and Mrs. Orbeck talked more history.

She told tales about The Great Murder Machine and about "poor rancher" Ira Yates, whose ranchland became rich in oil production.

(In the "Murder Machine," some coniving lawmen gunned downed unsupecting souls standing around banks, and declared the dying and dead "bank robbers" in order to collect generous rewards. That was in the late 1920s.)

Criticism brings sorrow, disappointment to Begin

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin today expressed "deep sorrow and disappointment" in U.S. criticism of Israel's policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River

From the floor of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Begin also announced that the cabinet had empowered its committee on settlement 'to decide on establishing new settlements" in the West Bank.

"Its decisions will be as if taken by the full government." Begin said. But there was no indication in his 90minute speech -that new Jewish villages would be built immediately. A State Department spokesman in

Washington Tuesday had called the establishment of Jewish settlements , in occupied territory "an obstacle in the peacemaking process."

In their White House talks last week, Picsident Carter reportedly. asked Pegin to refrain from building new settlements in occupied Arab territories until after the opening of a resumed Geneva peace conference on " the Middle East, probably in October

about the town's old-timey Fifth Street

But they were off again, and headed up to the site of McCamey's first oil

Later, the Rock 'n' Ruin folks were. bussed up to Castle Gap, where some conjecture that Maximillan's gold is buried. Mrs. Orbeck said it's only legend.

'The old timers came forth and told all kinds of stories." she said.

But treasure hunter and history buff Forest Smith of Stanton figures the Maximillan treasure in hidden somewhere in the Pecos River to the west

After a walk-around, the tourists returned to the hot bus and headed directly for Midland by way of Crane and Odessa. The bus was a virtual sweat box.

Even bus driver Tucker conceded that

"The only thing I'm going to get me when I get home is (in) the shower.' he said. He apologized for the malfunction in air-conditioning system, but his riders continued to take the heat in good spirits.

The amiable and exacting Homer Fort, who always seems to be on schedule, thanked the folks for taking the \$12 tour, which included sandwiches, snacks and cool soft drinks at McCamey's Santa Fe Park.

The tour ended on schedule where it had started six hours earlier: at the Midland museum

"We're not sure how you'll. remember this tour." Fort said. "but there's one thing we're sure of you'll remember it

The cabinet's settlement committee Tuesday approved the granting of full legal status to three Jewish settlements in the West Bank established

> by Jewish nationalists in defiance of the previous Israeli government. The committee's decision required the endorsement of the full cabinet.

Three taken to hospital

ANDREWS - Three persons were taken to Permian General Hospital following a traffic accident at 3:30 p.m. Monday eight miles from Andrews on the Eunice highway.

Louise Cook of Midland, a passenger in a moving van driven by her husband, Ed Cook, suffered minor head lacerations. Ray Lee Roach of Eunice, N.M. was taken to the hospital with injuries to the shoulder. chest and hips. A passenger in the Roach vehicle suffered a laceration to his elbow,

Both vehicles were traveling east at the time of the accident.

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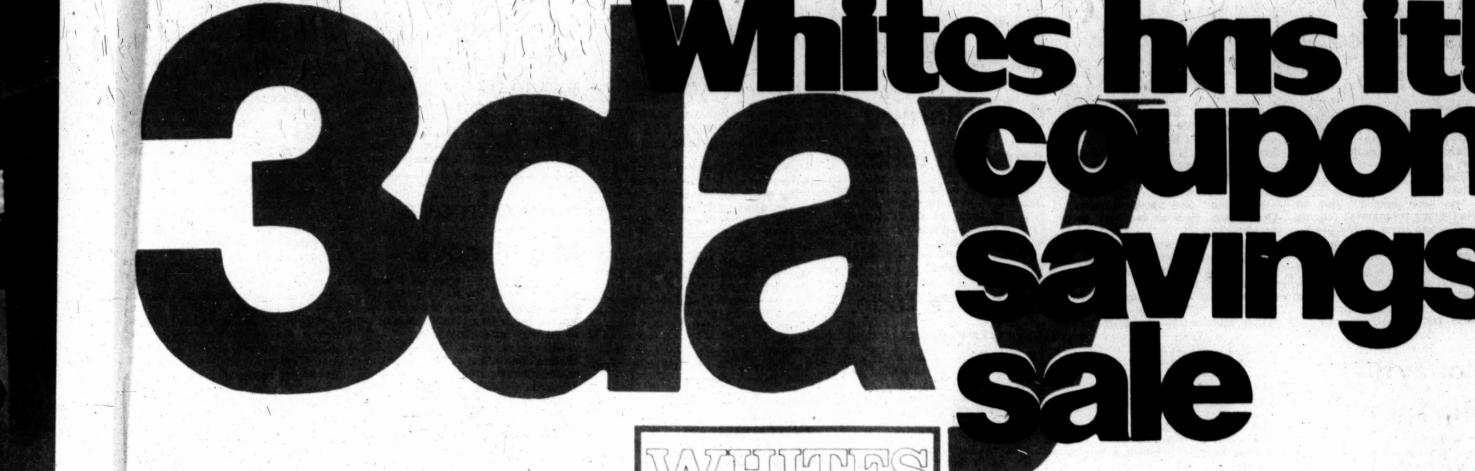
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Sunday Only	\$22.20 \$11.10 \$1.8
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Foreign and other states	

struction of a double-decker garage and other parking improvements that will add an additional 290 parking With downcast eyes, some wan-The council also approved a resolution authorizing the advertisement for

bids for demolishing about 10 buildings in the downtown area to.

structed in the block bordered by Texas Avenue and Wall Street on the north and south, and by Main and Loraine Streets on the east and west. It will seat 2,000 for lectures and speeches and 1,400 for banquets. The structure will be built with a see-



Prices effective through July 30, 1977

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27. 1977

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DEATHS Rites at Waco for J. K. Ray

BIG SPRING - Services for J. K. Ray, 80, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home at Waco. Burial was to be in Bosqueville Cemetery. Ray died late Monday in a Big

Spring hospital.

Ray was born June 27, 1897, in Brazoria County. He married Johnnie Dubose. He had lived in Big Spring since the beginning of the summer.

Survivors include his wife; two sons. Dewey Ray of Big Spring and Leroy Ray of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Ryan of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Klyde Ray of Lamesa, and 10 grandchildren.

Delaney dies at Big Spring

1

BIG SPRING - Airman 1.C. Johnny Wilson Delaney was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was taken to the emergency room of a Big Spring hospital at 3:30 a.m. by a Webb Air Force Base ambulance.

Delaney worked in the accounting and finance section of the supply squadron at Webb Air Force Base. Survivors include his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Delaney Sr. of Galveston.

Services today for Mrs. Scott

BRADY - Services for Mrs. Margaret Lucille Scott, 42, of Odessa and formerly of Brady, sister of Mrs. Lizzie Mae Early of Crane, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Wilkerson Northside Chapel. Burial was to be in-**Pontotoc** Cemetery

Mrs. Scott died Sunday in Provo. Utah from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Scott was born Jan. 16, 1935, in Brady and had lived there most of her life. She married Arthur James Scott Aug. 20, 1955, in Brady.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two daughters, her father, another sister and a brother.

Friday rites set for Carter

LAMESA - Hugh Roy Carter, 62. died about 12:30 p.m. Monday in a Lamesa hoapital following a lengthy illness

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J. H. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Carter had lived in Lamesa 37 years. He married Gettie M. Demerson Dec. 9, 1958.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Bobbie Duvall of Lubbock and Jannie Jenkins of Garland; a

sister, Mrs. Mable Carter of Graham /-three brothers, Dave Carter of Houston and Daniel Carter and Charles Carter, both of LaCount, La., and five grandchildren.

David Barnett services today

ANDREWS - Services for David Barnett, 21, of Andrews were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Barnett died at 6:40 p.m. Monday in an Andrews hospital.

services set

BIG SPRING - Clarence Todd, 70. died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home

in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

Todd was born Nov. 11, 1906, in Big Spring. He married Pauline Brigance

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eula McDaniel of Big Spring; a son, Ray Todd of Monahans; two brothers, Dick Todd and Leroy Todd, both of Big Spring; Todd, Lanora Todd and Mrs. Jewel McGaugh, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lois Robinson of Lubbock, and fourgrandchildren.

M.E. Williams rites in Ranger

RANGER - Miley E. Williams, 77, father of Doris Walling and Helen Easley, both of Midland, died at 1:05 p.m. Monday.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Frist Baptist Church of Ranger. The Rev. Ronnie Skaggs, church pastor, was to officiate. Burial was to. be in Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger. directed by Killingsworth Funeral

Home. Born June 17, 1900, in Clairette, he married Auvis Robinson Oct. 19, 1930. She died March 23, 1964. As a young man he worked in oil fields and was later a farmer. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church. He was a Mason

Survivors include three sons, three daughters, a brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dies

BRECKENRIDGE - Lattie B. Harris, 78, of Breckenridge, mother of Mrs. L. R. Floyd of Midland, died at 1:20 p.m. Monday at a Breckenridge

hospital. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Melton Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Ed Arneson, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Foster of Woodson Christian Church. Burial was to be in Breckenridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was born April 25, 1899, in Breckenridge. She married Stoke Hamil about 1916. He died in 1952. She married Leo Harris Feb. 18, 1958. Other survivors include her

husband, two other daughters, three sons, a sister, a brother, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Snakes make Miami move

MIAMI (AP) - Romanceminded serpents seem to have discovered what lovers of other species have known for a long time - Miami is swell place for a honeymoon.

Bill Haas from Miami Serpentarium reports that pythons, boas and anacondas apparently are escaping from their South Dade owners and "propagating at the edge of the Everglades. Florida has a very good climate for tropical snakes.

As a result, exotic snakes have been turning up in residential areas. Just last week, Metro police turned biggame hunters when an eight-foot python slithered into one resident's yard.

While Pablo Rodriguez and his two brothers watched the snake move through the yard, their father, Huberto, called police, who were able to 'lasso it like a horse.''

Haas said pythons won't harm humans but will consume rats, mice, rabbits and cats.

Conferees deadlocked on abortion The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - House-Senate conferees reached complete deadlock Tuesday on whether to ban federal funding of abortions for low-income women.

"There's a head-on collision here," said Rep. Dan Flood (D-Pa.) as conferees completed action on the \$60.1 billion appropriation for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, but without any agreement on abortion.

Flood said House conferees will take back to the House floor for endorsement a proposal that all federal payments for abortions be cut off except where necessary to save the life of the mother - the tough antiabortion language favored by President Carter and the overwhelming majority of House conferees.

Sen. Warren. G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the Senate conferees will counter by taking back to the Senate floor the much more permissive Senate language, which allows federally funded abortions not only to save the mother, but if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest or a doctor found abortion to be "medically necessary.

Flood and other House conferees said the Senate language is so broad it could permit abortion under the Medicaid program for low-income women in any case where a doctor, in his sole judgment, determines abortion is desirable for any medical or psychological reason.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

Clarence Todd

in Big Spring. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday

with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nov. 28, 1929, in Big Spring.

five sisters, Johnnie Todd, Cynthia







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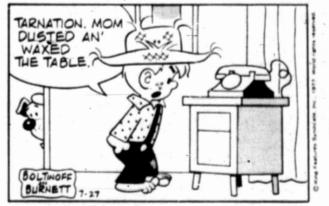
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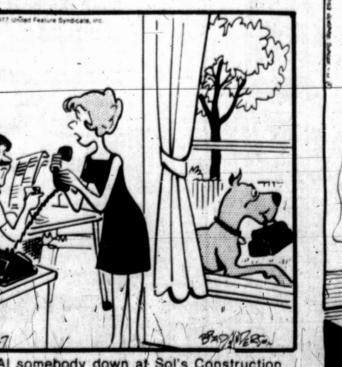




DENNIS THE MENACE







'Al somebody down at Sol's Construction Yard and he sounds very angry!"



T' II.			THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELE	CRAM. WED. JULY 27. 197	
Today's	openin	g stock	market	report	Treasury Bonds NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the- Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Thereiday
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CastiCa 80b 7 49 16'4 16 16 '4 CatrpTr 1.50 12 685 54'4 53'4 53'4 54 Celane 2.80 13 20 6'7'6 47'6 47'6 4'76 4' Centsow 1.26 9 805 16'4 16'4 6'76 4'6 CentrDat 1b 12 60 27'9 26'9 27'4 - '4 Critered 70 9 61 27'4 26'9 27'4 - '4 Centrol 70 9 61 27'4 26'9 27'4 - '4	Grace 1.80 6 153 30 29% 29% - 4 GLALPC 056 17 45 11 10% 10% GtWnFin Tre 6 x156 29% 25 23 - 4 GrGiant 1.08 12 13 20% 20% 20% + %	MaratO 2.20 8 480 5615 5515 5515 - 15 MarMid .80 8 95 1336 13 1314 Marriot .254 11 275 10% 10% 10% + 16 MartM 1.50 7 61 2815 2814 2815 + 16	Pullimn 1.32 13 217 3134 3144 3144 44 Purex 1.08 9 55 1734 1734 1734 - 14 QuakOat 92 7 645 2234 2244 2244 - 19 QuakStO 78 11 103 1634 1644 1644 R	WshWt 1.76 9 56 23% 23 23% 15 WnAirL 40 7 158 8% 8 4 58 WnBinc 1.50 8 231 32% 31% 31% 56 56 WinBinc 1.50 8 231 32% 31% 31% 56 56 WortgEl 97 8 77 21% 21% 21% 57 56 WestgEl 97 8 71 21% 21% 21% 51% 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 57 56 56 56 56 56 57 57 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 57 57 57 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 <td>The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings</td>	The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings
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By WILLIAM GILDEA The Washington Post

Suppose you're trying to sell the "world's largest pearl," valued at \$4.28 million? Or an 8-ton jade boulder? A flag that went to the moon? Or 200,000 bags that happen to say "Commonwealth Processing" on them? What should you do?

Well, you'd probably do what Boyd Bennett did when he tried to sell 100,000 little springs - siphon guards that fit into automobile gas tanks. (Once the gas shortage of 1974 eased, Bennett said the demand for siphon guards, even his grade-A ones made from music wire, "died overnight.")

A Dallas manufacturer who needed his warehouse space (to hold his new product, an "ecology grill" that he said can cook eight hamburgers in less than 10 minutes using only four sheets of newspaper as fuel), Bennett turned to The Wall Street Journal's miscellaneous classified ad column.

The miscellaneous column is, in one sense, what one might expect in the way of uncategorizable esoterica in a publication that prides itself on reaching the learned, the powerful and the affluent. It can be a playground for the rich, tempting, say, a baron of industry to pluck an "original by the great masters ... High quality investment art that will give pleasure and prestige as well as capital appreciation."

The Journal enjoys a unique status as the only national daily and has a circulation of 1.5 million. second in the country. Its subscribers are highly educated (85 per cent attended college) and highly affluent (average household income is \$43,634, with extraordinary percentages owning such trappings of wealth as art and antiques, seasonal homes and undeveloped land.

Often, though, miscellaneous sits in bold-faced contrast to the rest of The Journal. While the Journal concentrates on complex and weighty business issues - gigantic conglomerates, mammoth stock transactions - the spunky miscellaneous pops up with a distinctly human appeal, with homey blurbs of supply and demand that provide a glimpse of individuals and their concerns.

The miscellaneous is the marketplace in all its peculiar, seemingly boundless variety.

There, one can find such quaint items as a "pristine treasure chest of exquisite 16th-century Belgian Congo ivory armlets." Or a \$30,000 Czechoslovakian viola, cello and bass collection. A 317-karat black opal gem said to be appriased at more than \$1 million. For \$10,000, an early 19thcentury bill of sale for a slave. A \$12,000 Somali leopard coat. An 8-foot bronze cannon dated 1594. A deep-sea anchor with 75 feet of chain.

You say you want quantity? How about 75,000 pet rocks, 22,000 sets of inflatable swim trainers, 130 70ton open-top hopper cars, 6 million pounds of green coffee, all the cannel coal ("The Hottest Thing in Fireplaces") you want from Franklin Furman of Columbus, Ohio, or 300 "swing-bikes" with rear wheels that steer "simultaneously with the front for stunts and turns never before possible.

You want presidential letters? Bruce Gimelson of Bucks County, Pa., is asking \$200,000 for a collection of letters written by every President from Washington to Nixon with the exceptions of Pierce and Arthur. Gimelson said it's not that he hasn't owned letters by Pierce and Arthur, it's that "They're hard to find with good content worthy of the collection. They hardly said much, those two guys." By contrast, Gimelson points with pride to such letters as Polk's assessment of his election possibilities ("It's very long, for Polk especially.") ("He thought he had a pretty good shot.") and Washington's business sense. "This letter," said Gimelson, "was written to Gen. Spottswood advising him how to invest his money. Essentially it was to buy land in Virginia. Washington probably had it in mind to sell him a few parcels." Letters of another sort, 90 of them, written by Jeanette MacDonald to a Milwaukee businessman and found in that man's trash can are being sold by Ronald Balistreri of Milwaukee, who found the letters many years ago while painting the man's house. "I don't know what I want for them. I don't know what they're worth," said Balistreri. Unlike Balistreri, William Livesay of Coral Springs, Fla., has a good idea what he wants for a Goya painting that he said has been appraised by Lloyds of London for \$175,000. He'll sell or trade it if he can "trade up." He's done a lot of trading, beginning with a restaurant he owned in Del Ray Beach called the Purple Pickle. Livesay swapped the Purple Pickle, a 1953 Bentley, and some Picasso lithographs for 15 acres in the British West Indies. "I wanted to get the hell out of the restaurant business." he said. "Then I wanted to get my equity back in the country." So he traded the land for the Goya. He said the painting — "untitled, from his disasters of war series" - has been "sitting in my living room" for six months with alarm systems attached. He's ready to move it and believes he has a very marketable commodity. Joseph W. Valiant of Bedford, Va., should have been so fortunate. The president of Commonwealth Processing Corp., a meat processing company, Valiant got stuck with 200,000 bags when "the government ran over top of us with its big political steamroller" and closed down the business in a controversy involving meat import quotas. Valiant said the bags had the name of the company on them as well as "beef chunks, keep frozen, USDA inspected, and all that good stuff. I sold them for three cents on the dollar," he added wistfully. Apparently, you can't beat a plain bag. Similarly, why would anyone want wood shavings if they weren't nice and dry? Irving Hibbard's chips are. "They're just little scraps of wood," said the general manager of a Portland, Maine, lumber company, somewhat modestly. But, voila, they were just what Calvin Beede of Lowell, Mass., was looking for. Beede plans to grind much to sawdust, his business being shavings and sawdust sales. "My father peddled wood for stoves," said Beede. "Then we got into sawdust and, gradually, more and more sawdust." He said there's more demand for his products in winter, when, for example, the animals are back in the barns and need bedding; but the time to stock up is now. July or not, it's also the time for a Dallas company to move out its ice scrapers. And it's the time when a college professor can get out from his classroom and do some manual labor. This is what a certain academician decided to do when he joined on at Toledo Salvage - only to have a bulldozer drop a railroad tie on his foot. While limping, he sprained his other ankle, and now is laid up. It's been a real experience for him," said Mrs. Charles J. Capazo, wife of the owner of Toledo Salvage, who related the story in a concerned aside to a query concerning the company's offering of railroad rail, 23 miles of it. She said inquiries had been made by a Nouston firm considering using it in Mexico and a Canadian company interested in it for a Central America project. Right now the rail is near Cement City, Mich.

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Sleep manhood's key, researcher says

DALLAS (AP) - The fastest way to anhood is through sleep, says a allas researcher who maintains that uberty begins at night.

Dr. Robert Boyar, using ophisticated equipment at the niversity of Texas Southwestern fedical School in Dallas, says his esearch shows that hormonal ecretions that eventually separate he men from the boys are most acive while teenagers are asleep.

"In the last seven years, we've egun to understand that sleep is a ery active period of endocrine

BIRTHS

AGESC

MIDLAND MEMORIAL July 20, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mac Poage, 2612 Midkiff, a girl. July 21, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Juardo, 1033 Dakota, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Arturo Alcazar. 1313 W. Tennessee, a boy.

July 22, 1977 Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Levon Johns. 2200 S. Lamesa Rd., a girl.

Linda Denise Posey, 415 E. Spruce, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arthur

Jungman, 510 George St., Alpine Apartments, a boy July 24, 1977

Joyce Arlene Rosser, 400 S. Lee, a

Mr. and Mrs. Filberto Medrano, 213 Gist, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stinnett Jr., 707 Clay, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwin reeman, Route 3, Box 1000, Sp. 119, a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jirden Blair.

300 Cotton Flat Rd., No. 46, a girl.

hormones continue to pump during the sleeping hours. Once adulthood is reached. however, the secretion levels remain July 23, 1977 constant --- unaffected by sleep.

plained.

added.

The researcher believes the information will help in determining if a patient is just undergoing normal late puberty or experiencing hormonal disorders.

secretion," the associate professor of

internal medicine and pediatrics said.

"This research has taught us that

the fluctuating secretory episodes of

the pituitary hormones during sleep

are in some way related to the normal

endocrine onset of puberty," Boyar

Boyar and his colleagues do their

work while their patients doze. The

volunteer subjects are hooked to a

blood-monitoring device that

painlessly draws some of the life

A brainwave monitor is used to

record the various stages of sleep.

These results are analyzed along with

The changes are touched off by

increasing secretions of

gonadotropins, which stimulate the

production of the sex hormones that

turn teenagers into adults, he ex-

The secretions subside when the

teenager awakens but Boyar says the

fluid every 20 minutes.

the blood samples.

"This technique isn't something a doctor can do in his office. It's expensive and difficult. You have to have someone with the patient for a 24-hour period and you need the laboratory backup. No patient could afford it," Boyar said.

Since the treatment is part of a research project, there is no charge to patients and normal volunteers are paid for their sleeping participation.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. WED., JULY 27, 1977

Photos don't show all

Editor's Note: Gail Curtis is an exchange student from Midland. She is spending her summer in Greece. At the request of The Reporter-Telegram, she has sent a report of her activities.

Dear Midlanders:

Hi. I am an exchange student in Greece. Greece is a beautiful country, somewhat larger than Louisiana. It is situated near four different countries and three seas. The Ionian Sea is on the west, the Aegean on the east and the Mediterranean to the south. Greece is made up of mountains and beaches. Greece looks exactly like the

pictures they show in books, but one thing a picture cannot show is typical Greek ways. The Greeks love the outdoors. They like to go to cafes, or taverns, which are usually in the open and spreading onto sidewalks, rooftops and even into the streets. Some streets are closed to cars so that the people may walk freely.

In Greece, they have some of the most beautiful beaches. The

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Hot, dry

weather has reduced vegetable

production considerably in North and

East Texas, the Texas Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service said

degrees above normal last week in the

East Texas and the Edwards Plateau

and near normal in the rest of the

Cross-Timbers, Blacklands, upper

Average temperatures were a few

Tuesday.

state

Hot, dry weather leads

to reduced productivity

water is crystal clear.

I am living in the northeast of Greece in a town about the size of Midland called Serrai. The people here are loud and friendly but difficult to understand. As I am sure, you all have heard the expression, "that's Greek to me.'

Their daily activities are quite different from ours. Most people go to work at 7:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m., at which time they have lunch and take a siesta. After their nap, they go back to work from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. During the evening they go for a walk or just sit in a cafe to have a drink. Between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. they have dinner, and by midnight almost everyone is home and in bed.

Greece also has many tourist attractions. All are very interesting. You should come and see Greece for yourself one day.

Xaipete (Hye-re-te), Gail Curtis.

rest of the state.

being received

dry."

Joint memorial set

for killer's six victims

KLAMATH FALLS. They will be buried in charges stem from his Ore. (AP) - Six young separate services. persons who frequented a Klamath Falls night spot The six were shot as

alleged shootout with two police officers. as friends only to die in a they left a south Klamath The hour of the arraign-

mass killing were to be Falls nightclub when it ment was kept secret in memorialized today in a closed early Saturday an effort to prevent a joint church service.

shooting them, Dewitt C. planter a few feet from had been received. Henry, 26, was arraigned each other. Monday on charges of

murder and attempted murder.

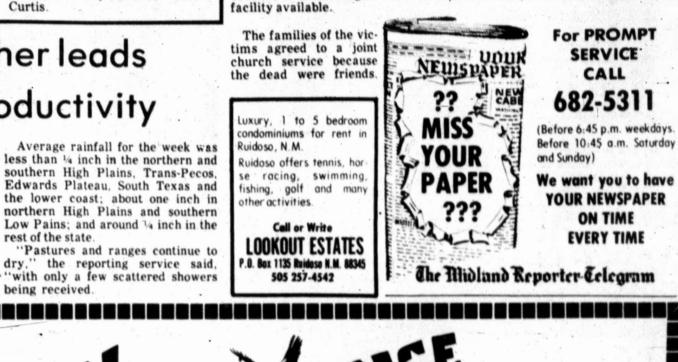
Klamath County clerk Bill Milne, an Episcopal minister, is to conduct the because it is the largest

morning. They were hit large crowd. Sheriff Tom by semi-automatic rifle Duryee said a number of The man accused of fire as they sat on a threats on Henry's life

> Henry allegedly used a Amid stringent securi- semiautomatic rifle to ty measures, the 6-foot-3, shoot Gary L. Anderson, 230- pound Henry limped 27; Robert D. Seater, 26,

into the court room Mon- and his 23-year-old wife, day, his face a patchwork Carrol, who was eight of gauze pads from state months pregnant; Anminister, is to conduct the police buckshot that hit drew L. Walker, 22; memorial service at the him following an early- Michael G. Mortenson, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here. morning chase Saturday. 26, and James L. The church was selected The attempted murder Trueman, 25.

Luxury, 1 to 5 bedroom





BRIDGE

Choose right suit by comparison test

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nothing is good or bad but by comparison. Read on to see how this ancient wisdom applies to a bridge hand.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH • KQ3 VA 63 OJ108632 4 5 EAST WEST 10 9 8 • 7642 VQ2 V 1987 0 997.4 OKS ♦ K 10 8 4 ♦ J 7 2 SOUTH • A J 5 VK 10 5 4 0 A AQ963 South West North East Pass 1 O Pass ٠ Pass 2 0 Pass C 2 NT Pass 3 NTAll Pass

Opening lead - + 10 South has seven obvious tricks and must develop clubs or diamonds for

two additional tricks. If he goes after the clubs he must find K-x-x or K-x-x-x in the East hand. him. The odds are 2 to 1 in South's favor if he tries the diamonds. This comparison makes it easy for South to choose the suit.

South wins the first trick with the ace of spades, cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a heart to dummy's ace and return a diamond from dummy

LOW CARD BEST

Any diamond will do if the six missing diamonds are divided 3-3. Only a low diamond will work if an opponent has K-x or Q-x of diamonds. Declarer should lead a low diamond from dummy, planning to lead the jack of diamonds the next time.

The defenders get two diamonds and a club, but declarer gets the rest. If declarer led the jack of diamonds at the second round of that suit, he would lose three diamonds and two clubs. Minus 100 points is bad if you compare it with being plus 630 points.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club as dealer, and the next player passes. You hold: S7642; HQ2; DQ974; CJ72 What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass or one diamond. Pass is preferable if you have a flighty partner. One diamond is better if you have a conservative partner, expecially if he often opens in a three-

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

letwork considers Vietnam series

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP** Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AF) - With two exceptions, CBS' "Sticks and Bones" two years ago and ABC's "Green Eyes" last January, the networks seem to have regarded Vietnam war, dramas as sure program poison. But this avoid-that-war attitude may be changing, starting with "A Rumor of War." the fine, brutally honest Vietnam account of Philip

Caputo, a Chicago Tribune reporter now based in Moscow Producer Chuck Fries, who owns the book's TV rights, says it may be made into/a CBS miniseries of six to

eight hours' length: Caputo's book covers his life as a young rifle platoon leader sent to Da Nang in March 1965 with the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the first U.S. ground combat unit in the Vietnam war.

It ends with his return to Vietnam

10 years later, this time as a journalist who wound up covering the fall of Saigon.

Fries, now making an ABC movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," cautioned that "Rumor" is a long way from certain broadcast. CBS hasn't even advanced production funds yet.

Right now, he said, he's only in the process of hiring a writer to develop Caputo's book into story and script form for CBS. After that, CBS brass must inspect the wares and decide

whether to start filming, and that probably wouldn't start until next year of 1979, he added.

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Still. Fries was asked what at least sparked CBS" interest in "A Rumor of War' after such a long absence of network willingness to put any Vietnambased drama on the air.

He cited two reasons. One is a rash of theatrical movies now being made about the war or its consequences, such as "Apocalypse Now." "The Boys in Company C" and "Dog Soldiers.

Reason two, he added, is that painful public memories of America's longest war are no longer as acute as before.

"I think the situation's really softening, I think there's a new attitude now." Fries said."They (networks) don't feel it's as much a problem as subject matter as before.

"With motion pictures getting into the area of Vietnam, there's a general feeling that people are prepared to deal with the subject now. It's the old story - time eases pain.

Ironically, the recent Vietnam film rush - particulerly Francis Coppola's much-discussed, \$25 million 'Apocalypse'' - is one reason why Caputo's book went to TV and not moviedom, Caputo's agent says.

The agent, Aaron Priest, says he tried to interest theatrical film makers in it, but they said 'Apocalypse'' was going to be the biggie and another war film wouldn't make it.

Or, he added, they wanted to see how Coppola's film did at the box office before they'd discuss "Rumor."

'And it'd be two years later, all the wind up not selling the book," he said.

who advertised for a wife in New York newspapers and on New York subway billboards, and Mira Bergen go on their first date to see the play "I Love

My Wife" in New York recently. Miss Bergen, from LOOKING AT a theater program, Michael Block, Atlanta, heard about Block's advertising on



WASHINGTON (AP) - If you can

a citizens band set is in a big hurry.

A social scientist might more generously attribute the phenomenon to a shared sense of adventure against authority, even if the challenge to

On a recent - and oppressively hot

Coupon **COUPON EXPIRES** JULY 30th

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"MACARTHUR" California

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ATURDAY AT 2 00 P M IN \$2 50 EARS \$1.25 USPENDED

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PAGE 2D Fort Stockton native to end 27-year a reer

A caneer spanning nearly three decades will come to an end Sunday when William R. Harral retires from his position as Midland resident engineer with the State Department

of Highways and Public Transportation. Harral has spent 27 years and five months with the department. He first

William R. Harral

Libya on alert despite

border conflict end "This means the conspiracy is still **Tx**. TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The

border conflict with Egypt has ended but Libya will remain on the alert and 'keep the finger on the trigger." says a Libyan military spokesman.

President Idi Amin's official Uganda Radio, meanwhile, reported that Libyan leader Col. Moammar-Khadafy has asked for an emergency meeting of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity's ministerial council to discuss "Egyptian aggression" against his country.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Khadafy told Amin of his request in a message Tuesday. Amin maintains close ties with Libya.

The report said Amin replied by urging the restoration of the Arab unity which he said "led to the Arab victory over Israel in 1973."

The Libyan spokesman here told reporters at a news conference Tuesday to expect "an exciting thing any moment" because of Cairo's warning to Libya not to attack Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor and ally.

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A native of Fort Stockton, Harral attended school there. He entered the Army Air Corps during World War II and became a pilot instructor for both single-engine and twin-engine planes. at the age of 19. He spent three years in the Air Corps as an instructor and a pilot of transport planes.

He returned to the department in June 1950 after receiving a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech. He was employed as an engineering assistant in Midland. Harral was transferred to Fort Stockton in August 1951, but he returned to Midland in July 1956.

engineer. Also in 1968 he retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel with 24 years service.

engineers during his career and supervised approximately \$100 million worth of highway construction work.

be retiring from the department, and I have really enjoyed it," he said. Harral plans to remain in Midland and do some flying in his plane, both commercially and for pleasure.

going on. Just expect an exciting

thing," the Libyan official said. He

did not elaborate, but Khadafy's

radical regime has previously ac-

cused Sadat of conspiring with Sudan,

Zionists and the United States against

The Libyan state radio Tuesday

called for an Egyptian insurrection

against Sadat and urged Sudanese

nationals living in Libya "to volunteer

Middle East News Agency said.

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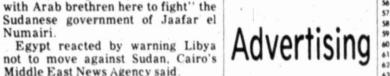
saving.

(July 27, 1977 Roy Bradford Taylor. dba, Dudes & Dolls, is MAUTOMOBILES making application to 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 32 4 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES the Texas Alcoholic BMOTORCYCLES Beverage Commission MAIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS for a Mixed Beverage & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES Permit on the address 37 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES of 411 Airpark, # GARAGE SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

(July 27,28, 1977)

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From 1.3 Mi. W. of US 200 To US 200 To US 200 W of FL Stocktof Loc in FL Stocktof of W. Jet. US 205 To West Jet. US 205 on Highway Vo. US 206 A 1H 10. Stopp.m. Friday for Sunday CSB 140-1-44. TOM Enclose 206 SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Eriday for Monday CSB 140-144; TOM E257(1)&CSB 441-8-23 in Pecos County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Austin, until 9:00 A.M. August 17, 1977, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962. PL-87-581 (AND) UNDIE MENTING 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

COPY CHANGES

PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS DISPLAY DEADLINES

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12 00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS A CARD OF THANKS SLOST AND FOUND & MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED

49 FIREWOOD

66 BE DROOMS

AT MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE

MENT



ODESSA - Odessa city councilmen created a special committee Tuesday to study possible truck routes in the city

The action came as the result of a July 14 gasoline tanker-automobile collision at one of the city's busiest intersections.

The study group will be made up of representatives from the city police and fire departments, several trucking firms, the State Department of Public Highways and Transportation. the Permian Basin Trucking Association and the city council.

An organizational session of the committee was to have been conducted at 9 a.m. today in the council chambers.

Groups slate church visits

Visiting gospel groups will be guests of two Midland churches this week

The Binion Family, which has filled singing engagements here in the past, will be heard in a program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive. The event will be open to the public.

The Tommy Drewett Family, a well-known gospel ensemble, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday in Oaklawn Park Baptist Church, 3001 N. A St. The ensemble, composed of Tommy and Jean Drewett, sons Jerry and Shawn and daughter Joy, has made LP recordings and maintains a busy schedule of personal appearances such as the one here Friday. The public is invited to attend the program.

Straughn wins

speaker award

John Slyker presided as toastmaster of the day at the 17th anniversary meeting of the Pop-up Toastmasters Tuesday morning. Charles Straughn received the "most improved speaker" award for 1976. This is the third consecutive year for Straughn to receive the award.

Approximately 40 people attended the anniversary celebration, including some of the founders of the / club.

Numairi last year accused Khadafy of masterminding a abortive coup attempt against him.

"It should be known to Khadafy that

Egypt considers any aggression

(against Sudan) by Libya or any other

source as an aggression against

Egypt," the agency quoted an

Egyptian government official as

The Libyan spokesman, who met with reporters for four hours, said the Egyptian-Libyan agreement to end weeklong border hostilities included an exchange of prisoners. He said Libya had captured about 60 Egyptians, and Egypt held 14 Libyans.

Yarbrough sells house

in Houston AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former Justice Don Yarbrough of the Texas Supreme Court apparently has

decided to make Austin his new home. Mrs. Yarbrough signed a purchase contract last week for a four bedroom, two bath house in Southwest Austin: Asking price of the two-year-

old splitlevel was \$62,950. The Yarbroughs recently sold their West Houston home for \$125,000, the

Austin American-Statesman said. In his departing statement to the legislature, which had just begun removal action on June 15, Yarbrough said, "Today, I have only my home, which is heavily mortgaged. I can no longer pay the minimum expenses necessary to defend myself."

Yarbrough resigned that same day. saying the legislature's refusal to grant a delay left him without time to prepare a defense.

He also faces trial here in October. on forgery and perjury charges.

Midland chosen for program

ABILENE - Midland is one of the 19 area counties selected to be serviced by an area Wildlife Damage Control Specialist (formerly Urban Rodent Control).

Monty Benson has assumed the responsibilities as the specialist, replacing Terry Cluck. Benson is from Marble Falls, and will receive his MS degree in biology from Baylor University this September. His thesis is titled "Ecology and Taxonomy of the Resaca Rice Rat." While working on his graduate

degree. Benson taught general biology and ecology laboratory classes at Baylor.

He is available for education programs and demonstrations concerning the control of rodents and other animal pests such as skunks. armadillos and raccoons. Home demonstrations on rat control can be arranged (at no charge) for interested neighborhoods. Benson can be reached by phone at (915) 673-0331 should there be any questions. His office is in the old county courthouse.



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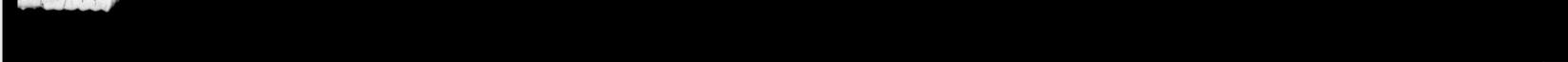
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977



Protective insulation is scattered on the ground at the site of an explosion on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline north of Fairbanks. Alaska State Police

have arrested a gold miner in connection with the blast that did not halt oil movement in the pipeline. (AP Laserphoto)

1977 demand, drilling State holds expected to hit records gold miner

TULSA, Okla. - U.S. oil demand and domestic drilling activity will surpass previous records during 1977. according to two midyear forecasts prepared by The Oil and Gas Journal.

SECTION

The weekly business magazine carries the forecasts in its July 25 issue. They are updates of earlier projections made by the OGJ in a January issue

The new forecasts are based on the magazine's own surveys of different petroleum industry sectors or compilations of studies made by leading industry economists.

gases, up 14 per cent, and other products, up 2.9 per cent.

To meet the expected record-level demand, industry will once again turn to increased imports during 1977 to close the supply-demand gap, the OGJ says.

It forecasts total crude oil imports to reach 6.3 million barrels per day for the year, equivalent to about 34 per cent of total U.S. demand. Total oil imports - including crude and products - will meet 45.3 per cent of domestic demand.

Nearly everything will be on the

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - A 26year-old miner has been arrested and charged with setting the explosions that state officials have branded "an amateurish attempt at sabotage"

along the Alaska pipeline Larry Wertz was arrested Tuesday night as he walked along the Elliott Highway, about 10 miles north of Fairbanks and only two miles from the explosion site.

State troopers said Wertz was carrying a rifle and a pistol in a shoulder holster when he was arrested. Wertz, who works a claim in an old historic gold mining area, has never worked on the pipeline "as far as we know," said Lt. George Pollitt of the state police.

'Information from citizens who had

Seadock failure blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppressive government regulations have been blamed for the failure of the Seadock deepwater oil port project.

The opinion was expressed Tuesday by major oil company executives who gave Congress little reason to hope that the project can be revived.

The testimony came before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is looking into the reasons for the collapse of the consortium of oil companies that was to build the \$700 million facility 26 miles off the coast of Texas

Hugh Scott, president of the Seadock Corp. said Gulf. Mobil and Exxon, which together represented 52 per cent of Seadock's financial backing, pulled out this year because the government "apparently concluded that the members of Seadock were a bunch of scoundrels."

Protesting that they were trying to faithfully carry out the Deepwater Port Act of 1974, representatives of the Department of Transportation noted that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily with another consortium that plans to build a deepwater port off the coast of Louisiana. And they said they would be willing to resume negotiations.

Democratic Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas blamed the greed of the oil companies. Brooks said the oil company plan for operating Seadock was "an unconscionable abuse of the

American consumer' that the CHAVES - Dyci No 1 14,742 feet. government "fortunately recognized 'Rinetta: td 2,610 feet, tem- Mewbour for what it was.

Brooks, however, would prefer to see federal aid for improving the harbor at Galveston, in his district, so it can handle the new generation of supertankers.

President G.E. Uthlaut of the Exxon Pipeline Co. said in an interview after his testimony that his company is making no efforts to get back into the Seadock project, in which it had already invested more than \$3 million

He said the government would have to make a "substantial change in its position" to rekindle Exxon's interest. In addition, he said, Exxon would like to see more companies sharing the financial burden of the project. But Uthlaut said Exxon still believes the deepwater port is needed.

Allen E. Murray of Mobile said his

care of its imported crude oil needs for the next few years.

OIL & GAS

There were several key problems in their negotiations with the government over the deepwater project, the executives said

One was the government's insistence that the liability for oil spill damage extend beyond the Seadock Corp. to its parent companies. Limiting the liability to Seadock would limit the amount that each company could lose in the event of a disastrous spill.

The extent to which the Department of Transportation would assume control of pipelines belonging to Seadock's owners is another problem. they said. The department was insisting on certain rules involving those pipelines to make sure that the port was available to all oil shippers. not just the owners.

Government failure to insist on those provisions would have allowed, the companies to "hide behind a veil of limited corporate liability" and keep the profits from the deepwater

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Texaco No' 3-Z LEA - Cleary No. 1-E New perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet

porarily abandoned. drilling 8,100 feet in lime. COKE -- Graham No 1-366 Rawlings: drilling 6.214 feet. feet, swabbing back load through CROCKETT - C&K No. 3-A perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet. Amacker; flowed 5.52 barrels of Amacker, flowed 5.52 barrels of Tipperary No. 1-28 State; oil and 2.76 barrels of water in 24 drilling 10,955 feet in lime, shale. hours, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4.718-4.754 4,340 feet, conditioning hole.

feet Gulf No. 1 Hoover, drilling LOVING - Exxon No. 9,260 feet in shale Williams No 1-33-4 University: Linebery; drilling 7,667 feet. LUBBOCK - Lario No. 1 Huff; drilling 825 feet in shale. drilling 5,450 feet in lime Beach No. 1 Freeze; td 3,792 PECOS - Flag-Redfern No. 1 feet, circulating and preparing to Moore-Gilmore; td 1,633 feet; has been junked and abandoned. DAWSON - Gulf No. 2 Speck: Flag-Redfern No. 1-X Moore-

td 12.190 feet, preparing to treat Gilmore; drilling 636 feet in 2-147 Flat Top; td 3,527 feet; perforations at 9,835-9,839 feet. anhydrite and lime after setting a cast iron bridge Getty No. 1 24 Mendel: drilling plug at 12,045 feet. 9.005 feet EDDY - Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy-Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery: State: drilling 2.357 feet in drilling 4 850 feet.

GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; surface rock. ARCO No. 1-BU State; td 10,917 drilling 14,686 feet in shale. Hilliard No. 1 Grant-State; td feet, preparing to move off rotary. Results of a drillstem test 5,768 feet in lime; has been West Pate; td 6,483 feet; moving plugged and abandoned were not available

Exxon No. 1-CU New Mexico- setting cement plugs.

Huber No. 1 Parr: drilling 2,615 feet 8,160 feet. ATAPCO No. 1-20 Ophal;

C&K No. 1-12 Carlsbad; td 11.683 feet, circulating and drilling 1, 190 feet

Southland No. 1 Featherstone

11,026 feet in lime, shale

State: drilling 6.600 feet.

small amount of water

8.600 feet.

GAINES - Cities Service No.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor:

drilling 7.065 feet

Gulf No. 1 WI Shugart; drilling

port to themselves, Brooks said

PAGE 1D

The project can save \$1 per barrel on the cost of imported oil. It would allow importation of oil in supertankers that cannot use most onshore ports, according to boosters of the project. They would discharge the oil at buoy-like terminals, and it would be pumped ashore in underwater pipelines. Seadock was supposed to handle 2.5 million barrels per day.

The remaining companies in the Seadock Corp. would try to keep the company alive for as long as possible, Scott said. But he said he had no reason to hope that new investors would be found. Unless they are, the project is dead, he said.

A law that would allow the state government to issue revenue bonds to finance the deepwater port if private investors will not was recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

John Wofford, the Department of Transportation spokesman at the hearing, said his department would have to study that idea before commenting.

NRM No. 1 Wynne; td 15,850 State of Texas; pumped 184 Mexico-Federal; td 14.348 feet, feet; pb 15,306 feet; flowed barrels of oil and four barrels of pb 14,251 feet. preparing to run 230,000 cubic feet of gas per day, salt water in 72 hours, through tubing. perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; drilling barrels of condensate in 24 hours. 4.742 feet. through perforations at 13,500-. Mewbourne No. 1-G State; 13,679 feet.

Exxon No. 1 McIntire; drilling Brock No. 1 Mauldin; td 14,107 6.250 feet.

ONE COUPON PER CUST

SAVE AT WALGREENS

9

9

price "RAIN

In this

ATAPCO No. 1-1 Adam; td 11,800 feet; ran logs. BTA No. 2 Orla; drilling 10,556

rilling 10.955 feet in lime, shale. feet in lime and shale: set 8%-Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed: td inch casing at 10,550 feet.

SCHLEICHER – Meyer No. 1 White; drilling 4,543 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1-UF State; td 8,005 feet; running 5½-inch casing SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1-A

Martin; drilling 4,926 feet in lime and sand Lario No. 4 Schuler; td 7,047

feet, taking a drillstem test. STONEWALL – Desana NO

installing electric lines. Desana No. 1-132 Flat Top: td 3,400 feet; taking a drillstem test. from 3,235-3,400 feet; took a drillstem test from 3,135-3,174 feet, recovery was 40 feet of

drilling mud. TOM GREEN - Florida No. 1 lugged and abandoned. Exxon No. 1 Crawford; drilling UPBON — North American

No. 1 ARCO; drilling 7,240 feet in lime and shale.

Fotal crude and products demand will reach 18.636 million barrels per day during 1977, 6.8 per cent higher than the 1976 rate, the OGJ reports. It says petroleum demand in the first half of 1977 grew 8.3 per cent, com-

pared with the same period last year. Factors pushing the demand gain include a healthier U.S. economy. colder-than-usual first quarter weather, and the resulting curtailment of natural gas supples to industry. Industry placed heavier demand on fuel oils to take the place of curtailed natural gas, the OGJ says.

It adds that trend is holding true in some areas of the U.S. this summer, but for different reasons. Hot, dry weather in Western states has caused hydroelectric output to fall, particularly in California: Thus, many utilities and industries in those regions are relying on fuel oils for power

The OGJ projects this demand outlook for other petroleum products: motor gasoline, up less than 4 per cent from 1976; naptha jet fuel, down .5 per cent from 1976; kerosine jet fuel, up 5.3 per cent; liquefied petroleum

bright side during 1977 in the domestic drilling business, says the OGJ. It predicts there will be more wells drilled, more footage dug, more rigs working, and more wildcats completed than last year's totals.

The magazine's midyear report calls for 45,399 wells to be drilled in the U.S. during 1977, h.5 per cent more than the 41,455-well level reached last year. If operators reach the total predicted by the OGJ, 1977 will be the busiest drilling year since 1963 when 43,653 wells were completed.

In addition, the OGJ says almost a fourth of the 1977 drilling, about 11,038 wells, will be wildcats - the highest level since 1957 when 11,739 exploratory holes were drilled. Only 9,234 wildcats were drilled in 1976.

Most of the increased 1977 drilling activity will be in proven oil areas including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and California. About 15,427 of the wells will be drilled in Texas, the OGJ reports.

The big question, the magazine says, is how much new oil and gas will be found during the 1977 drilling campaign to hold down imports.

Pecos opener finals; well, tests reported

Pecos County gained a gas discovery and a Sterling pool has been extended. Sites have been staked in Martin and Reeves sectors.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has completed as a Wolfcamp sand gas discovery, its No. 1 Garupa, .31/2 miles northeast of Wolfcamp gas production in the Gomez gas field of Pecos.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.513 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 14,667-1. Gravity of the condensate is 52 degrees. Completion was effected through perforations at 11,456-11,709 feet, following a 5,000-gallon acid treatment on the pay section.

Drilled to 11,764 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 10,377-11,762 feet, and is plugged back to 11,749 feet.

Tops reported were Rustler at 1,610; Delaware lime, 4,867; Delaware sand, 4,960; Bone Springs, 7,385 and Wolfcamp shale, 10,070 feet. Elevation was unreported.

It is 1,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

STERLING OILERS

Bright & Schiff, Dallas, No. 1 Ray finaled as a 3s-mile production in the Big west and northwest extension to Canyon production in the Big Salute field of Sterling.

It finaled flowing 90 barnels of oil daily, gravity 47 degrees, through an unreported choke and perforations at 7,388-7,956 feet. Gas-dil, ratio was 3.889-1. The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, plus 91,000 gallons and

84,200 pounds of fracture.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 22, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Sterling City.

Also, Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 3-25-D Glass was completed as a new producer in the same field, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City

It flowed on 24-hour potential test. making 100 barrels of 43-gravity oil and three barrels of water, with gasoil ratio of 2,530-1. Completion was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,734-8,174 feet.

The pay section had been fractured with 100,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds of sand.

It is 840 feet from south and east lines of section 25, block 32, T-5-S, **T&P** survey

MARTIN SITE

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, intends to drill a south offset to the twowell Devonian area of the Lacaff oil field of West Martin County. It is No. 7-C 7412 JV-S Mustang.

Location for the 12,220-foet test is 2,173 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 2, block 7, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Lenorah. **REEVES TEST**

Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas, will drill No. 1-14 Anadarko-State, a. 4-mile northwest outpost to the Reaves, North (3,200), gas field of **Reeves** County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 3,400 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and east lines of section 14. block 57; T-3, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Orla.

some knowledge of his activities led to his arrest," said Pollitt.

Wertz was charged with malicious destruction of property and held on \$100,000 bail

Pollitt said officers had obtained a search warrant to check Wertz's home, near where he was arrested. Police suspected that commercial dynamite had been used in the explosions, which caused minor damage to the \$7.7 billion pipeline, but they had no idea how much was used. Pollitt said.

The transmission of oil was not interrupted, pipeline officials said. The first crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields was expected to reach the ice-free port of Valdez late this afternoon, completing an 800-mile journey that began June 20.

Pollitt said officials didn't know when the series of at least five explosions took place in a wooded area north of Fairbanks. They were reported Monday night.

Aminoil names new controller

HOUSTON - Paul W. Cain has been elected controller of Aminoil USA. Inc., reports George E. Trimble, executive vice president.

Cain has been with the company since 1966. He was executive vice president and general manager of Signal Oil of Louisiana, Inc., a general partner in a limited partnership in which Aminoil has controlling interest.

Wildcat projects set in West Texas areas

field.

Menard, Crockett, Runnels and McCulloch counties drew sites for exploratory projects.

SRG Oil Corp. of Abilene filed permit application for No. 1-4 G. W. Kothmann, a 3,600-foot searcher in Menard, nine miles northwest of Menard.

Drillsite is one location east of a 3,580-foot failure and 11s mile northwest of King sand production in the Ferris field.

CROCKETT TEST

H&D Water Well Drilling & Service. Inc., Houston, intends to drill No. 1 Joe F. Bean, North as a 1,500-foot prospector in Crockett, on the north side of San Andres gas production in the Donham pool.

It is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 34, block UV, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

RUNNELS EXPLORERS

James K. Anderson, Inc., Dallas, lans No. 1-A Parramore, a 4,550-foot Runnels wildcat, 412 miles northwest, of Hatchel.

Docation is 2,173 feet from north and

company already has begun planning mixing mud for the 1980s without a deepwater port. It will expand its onshore wharf drilling 5,180 feet in lime at Beaumont. Tex., he said, to take

Extensions completed

Two Gaines County oil fields have gained extensions. The Bale, East fields gained a third

shale, lime Wolfcamp well and a 34-mile north extension to that pay with completion lime shale of John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1 First National Bank, eight miles northwest of Seminole

It pumped 46 barrels of 42-gravity oil on 24-hour potentialtest, with gasoil ratio being 620-1. Completion was recovery, description not slightly gas-cut fresh water lime and chert. through perforations at 9,892-9,922 feet, after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled as a wildcat, it has 512-inch casing set at 9,950 feet, total depth. It is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 312.

block G. CCSD&RGNG survey. Cleary Petroleum, Midland, has announced completion of an extender in the Homann (San Andres) field.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 104 barrels of 33-gravity oil, and four barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was 450-1.

It finaled through perforations at 5.312-5.404 feet.

Wellsite is 2,609 feet from south and 2,181 feet from west lines of section 74. block G, WTRR survey, seven miles northeast of Seminole

467 feet from east lines of section 47.

block 63, HT&B survey, one location

north of the recently completed lower

Gardner pay opener in the Chayo

The second Runnels test is WES-

TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, No. 2 J. J.

Wessels. It is slated as a 1,200-foot

north stepout to Gardner oil

Drillsite, six miles southwest of

Winters, is 1,667 feet from south and

467 feet from east lines of section 41.

block 63, HT&B survey. Planned

L. B. Wood of Breckenridge has

staked site for a 700-foot wildcat in the

McCulloch Shallow field, two miles

northwest of Mercury. It is No. 5

It spots 450 feet from north and 600

feet from west lines of M. Eubanks

survey 280, one mile east of Marble,

Falls gas production and 212 miles east of Marble Falls oil prodoction in

The McCulloch Shallow pool has,

production in the Ballinger field.

depth is 4,500 feet.

Bertha Ina Cates.

the Heart of Texas field.

become depleted:

McCULLOCH WILDCAT

shale

Exxon No. 2 Laguna Grande: Reeves; drilling 4,835 feet; took Antweil No. 1 Rio; flowed gas feet, tool was open 140 minutes. at the rate of 5 million cubic feet with gas to the surface in 50 per day, for 24 hours, on a 34-inch minutes and salt water to the 16.903 feet in lime and shale. choke, through perforations at surface in 11/2 hours, it flowed 8.685-8.713 feet. It was making a 148,000 cubic feet of gas per day. td 15.445 feet; still circulating. plus 12 barrels of water, through Bennett & RAyan No 1 a 1/2-inch choke H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; lime. Penasco; drilling 8,290 feet in

whipstock

drilling 9,668 feet. A Peters: drilling 11,659 feet in feet; running 2% inch tubing, take four-point tests. took a drillstem test from 10,990feet of water blanket and 930 feet- operation.

drilling 12,344 feet in lime. HOCKLEY - Gulf No 22 of drilling fluid; took a drillstem Haymes: coring below 7.587 feet test from 10,660-10,794 feet, gas 4,433 feet Cores cut from 7.468-7.528 and surfaced in 20 minutes and 7,528-7,587 feet had a full recovery was 2,000 feet of Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,792 feet in

Rucker B; testing, no gauge, centimeters of drilling water shale. through perforations at 7.607- plus 2.65 cubic feet of gas. HNG No. 1-28 McFarland; KING - Bass No. 1 Masterson drilling 10,890 feet.

HNG No. 1-12 Sabine: drilling drilling 6,508 feet. 13.723 feet in lime, sand and GMW No. 1 Little Wolf: Estate: td 6.320 feet, shut in Operator moved in a completion 13,723 feet in lime, sand and

Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy Dyco No. 1 Caldwell; td 11,102 feet; pb 21,160 feet; preparing to

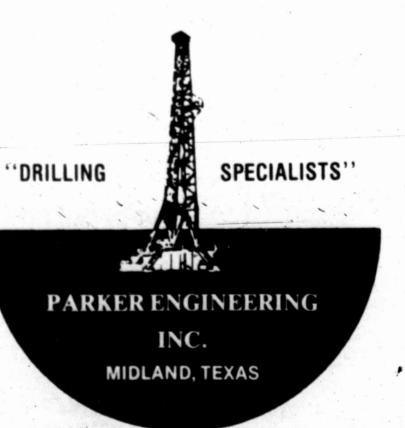
11,102 feet. recovery was 2,000 6,800 feet; shut in until further Exxon No. 3 Seale; drilling

WINKLER - Amini No. 1.13

reported. cushion in drillpipe (sample Hilliard No. 1 Amburgey; IRION - Hytech No. 2-105 chamber recovery was 900 cubic drilling 8,811 feet in lime and

GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling 17,718 feet in shale. GMW No. 1 Roman Nose:

drilling 3,130 feet in dolomite.



2067 Commerce Drive (915) 682-7956

Operations In Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Rocky Mountains A WPC Company

Gulf No. 939-D McElroy: td BIA No. 1 Riggs: td 22.767 feet: 10,500 feet; preparing to test; pb 21,115 feet: preparing to spotted 100 gallons of acid across perforations, the acidized with REAGAN - Cities Service No. 4,000 gallons 1-BU University; td 10,020 feet;

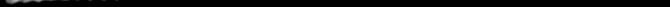
VAL VERDE - C&K No. 1-40 Mills; drilling 15,186 feet in

REEVES - Texaco No. 1-BA dolomite and chert. Reeves: drilling 4.835 feet; took WARD — Gulf No. 1 a drillstem test from 3,950-4.225 Cadenhead; drilling 11.611 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; drilling Texaco No. 1.D State Gas Unit;

drilling 7,375 feet in sand and HNG No. 1-128 Lee: td 21.197

Williams No. 1 Nairobi; td



WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

Rickover primary witness in 'double dipping' probe

By MIKE CAUSEY The Washington Post

SECTION

WASHINGTON - The allow retired reserve of changes in the dual military and civilian will have their day before admiral who was Jimmy ficers and enlisted per- compensation law. "double dippers" Tues- civil-service salaries.

status of 141,000 govern- witness obviously was no Congress who are more in pay and pension, system and who must ment workers who draw accident. Committee themselves military also wants to explore the work elsewhere to supboth pay and pension chairman Robert N.C. retirees or reservists who "buddy system. checks from Uncle Sam Nix (D-Pa.) feels strong- are eligible for or some- That, civilian federal at the same time.

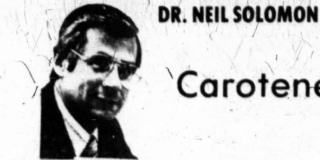
2109 W. Texas Suite C

684-4012



would modify or President Carter will also Reserve-officer retirees dies" isn't known eliminate the dual com- help to build congres- and all enlisted personnel The military retirees pensation laws. They sional support for get to keep all of their will fight back, and they

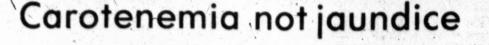
salaries. the Nix subcommittee. Carter's boss and teacher sonnel to draw full , That could more than Nix, who says there are They will point out that is expected to tear in to military pensions and full offset the pro-dual- at least 10 retired ad- the bulk of the retipersoncompensation lobby in mirals and generals nel with small pensions, day when he leads off The selection of the House, made up in working for the govern- people who had to retire House hearings into the Rickover as the leadoff large part by members of ment drawing \$80,000 or because of the military port families.



Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard that people who go such as protein deficiency, adrenal problem or low on great health food kicks often turn bright yellow from all the carrots and other vitamin-A vegetables they get so much of. Isn't it dangerous-and a bit like jaundice? you turn bright yellow with jaundice also, don't vou?-Debbie P.

Dear Debbie: If you eat vast amounts of fruit and vegetables containing carotene, you are liable to get too much of this substance in your blood and, as a result, your skin turns yellow-especially the palms of your hands and soles of your feet. The condition is called carotenemia.

and Drug Administration since 1973.



thyroid

He has undoubtedly taken these into considersation, but you will feel better knowing why he narrowed the diagnosis down to calcium.

PAGE 1

To M.A. of St. Louis, Mo .: To burn up the calories in one eight-inch slice of cheese pizza, you would have to either run for nine minutes, swim for 16 minutes, walk for 35 minutes or recline for 138 minutes



WALGREEN ANT OFF COUPON

WALGREEN 714 OFF

COUPON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS news printed in this newspaper, as well as all 40 news dispatches Rights of publication of all other matters hereinjalso reserved The 11-

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975) JIM ALLISON, JR

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Sing on, Anita!

It is good to read that Anita Bryant will be retained as the advertising symbol of Florida orange juice despite the widespread controversy which has raged in connection with hercampaigns against homosexual rights laws.

PAGE 2B

She is due commendation for her efforts in this regard and the Florida Citrus Commission is to be congratulated on its wise action in retaining the popular singer in her present position.

It is a doggone shame that Miss Bryant has been subjected to so much abuse in recent months, but she has taken it all in stride, while going right ahead with what she was convinced was the proper thing to do. And, fortunately, a vast majority of Americans seem to share her beliefs.

Some of her personal appearances over the nation were canceled and she reportedly had some difficulty with booking agents, but the former "Miss Oklahoma," who was runnerup for "Miss America" honors, stood her ground, much to her credit.

It is to the Lone Star State's credit that Miss Bryant's scheduled appearances in at least two Texas cities - Brownwood and Houston - were not canceled.

Capitol's West Front

The advertising and marketing committee of the Florida Citrus Commission reported that studies reveal that Miss Bryant still can sell orange juice. She perhaps will be even more effective not than previously.

PURLISHER

It was noted by the panel members that Miss Bryant had become a controversial figure nationally because she led a successful drive in the Miami area, where she resides, to repeal a Dade County ordinance banning housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

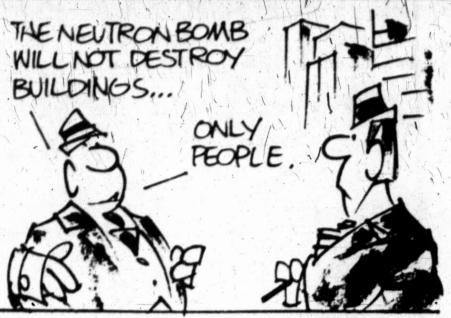
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The notoriety she received as a target of homosexual organizations across the land resulted in rumors that the commission would cancel her contract

However, in a vote of confidence, the citrus group accepted a recommendation of its staff members to retain the singer's services

One consumer research study, it was reported, showed that 89 per cent of those interviewed were not affected negatively in either their feelings to Miss Bryant in the commission's advertising, or in their intent to purchase orange juice.

So, sing on, Anita Bryant, and keep on smiling.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

, SOUNDS LIKE IT COULD PASS AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY

WASHINGTON MERRY - GO - ROUND

Perils of population growth

JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - The final Armageddon will likely come, in the opinion of intelligence analysists, not from a nuclear holocaust but from the simple crush of people.

No less than the National Security Council has labeled the runaway population growth around the world as a "threat to our national security"

The council called for population reports last year from U.S. embassies

The population bomb, warns the intelligence study, will also produce a political explosion. In many countries, the U.S. embassies predict "rising unemployment and underemployment, with countless millions unable to eke out a living in rural areas, jamming into already overcrowded cities where living conditions for many are appalling.

This "can only spawn social unrest with serious political and even potential strategic implications," the study stresses. By the year 2000, for example, Mexico City may be the most

leading a move in Congress to deal

CARGO PREFERENCE PLAN:

WASHINGTON - U.S. flag tankers

won't be able to lift in the next couple

years even the tiny percentages of oil

imports guaranteed them under

President Carter's new mini-cargo

This is the judgment of both the U.S.

Maritime Administration and

American shipbuilders as expressed

by their spokesmen in interviews

4.5 per cent of U.S. petroleum imports

for carriage by American flag ships

upon enactment of. necessary

legislation. This allocation would

increase by annual increments of 1

per cent until a maximum of 9.5 per

For the last several years, less than

4 per cent of American oil imports

have been transported in American

flag ships. Currently, the total is

about 3.2 per cent of the 8.4 million

barrels a day being imported. The

Maritime Administration believes it

could drop to 2 per cent next year, as

imports increase, without cargo

fleet will be unable to carry the

allotments proposed by the President

until 1980, when it would be 7.5 per

cent of our total oil import," a MarAd

'We predict the U.S.-flag tanker

cent is reached in 1982.

preference aid.

official said.

Mr. Carter has proposed to reserve

By L. EDGAR PRINA

Copley News Service

preference plan.

here.

A two-year goal for

U.S. tankers cited

HUMAN ERROR - An ugly collection of weapons, packed in cartons labeled "books," was shipped recently from the United States to the oil sheikdom of Qatar.

The boxes got as far as the London airport, where they were opened. Instead of textbooks for the University of Qatar, the astonished airport authorities found 12 machineguns; 50 pistols and ammunition to fit them.

The British airport personnel imrediately notified the U.S. Customs

A shipbuilders' spokesman said "We see a shortfall of 600,000 deadweight tons (in tankers) the first year of the plan, somewhat less than that in the second and a sufficiency in the third as new ships join the fleet."

EDITORIAL

The reasons the permitted levels are not likely to be met at the onset involve more than just the number of available tankers - there are now 231 in the private fleet today and 46 more on the order book.

'Unprecedented market opportunities now exist for U.S. tanker owners," the MarAd official asserted "The market for them is phenomenal, although it is depressed for most of the rest of the world, with 30 million deadweight tons laid up.

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"There is the Alaskan oil now coming on line (it will flow at about 1.2 million barrels a day by early next year). Then you have the strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels to be built up by 1985. U.S. flag ships will move 50 per cent of it.

Also, the Russian grain trade - a number of American tankers are involved in it and U.S. shipbuilders can carry up to one-third of the tonnage. Finally, there is the traditional Gulf Coast-East Coast movement, all of which is, by law, carried in U.S. ships.'

The MarAd official suggested that some American ship owners will prefer using their tankers for the above jobs rather than say, loading oil in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia or Venezuela for U.S. ports.

MarAd and the shipbuilding industry differ on the likely demand for new tanker construction.

"Given current projections of U.S. oil import levels and of other demands for U.S. flag tanker tonnage, the proposed low levels of cargo preference will not generate a demand for U.S. flag tanker tonnage in excess of what is presently available and on order while the world tanker over-tonnage situation persists at current high levels." MarAd declared.

A shipbuilders' spokesman, however, said, "We see about 2.3 million deadweight tons" in prospect over the five-year period of the Carter plan.

If the President's goal of reducing U.S. oil imports to six million barrels a day by the mid-1980s is met, tanker demand will ease. But if oil industry projections of imports increasing 10 million to 12 million BPD are borne out, tanker demand will rise.

The American Institute of Architects is objecting to calculations by Capitol Architect George M. White that Congress

balancing and the streamlining of big government which President Carter wants to bring to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, Congress should impose a ceiling

on the square-footage of its own

offices, which already have

spilled into monumental annexes

The matter rests with Congress.

near the Capitol.

with the population problem.

can create 135,000 square feet of additional office space for itself by investing \$55 million in his plan to rebuild the historic West Front of the Capitol.

The AIA objects on grounds that the plan - which calls for projecting the West Front forward by as much as 80 feet -would harm the architectural integrity of the building.

We will go along with the AIA on this one.

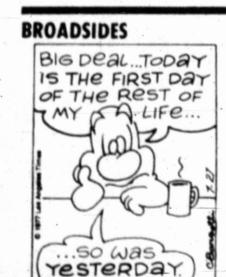
The West Front, incidentally, is the only part of the original Capitol facade still visible. It admittedly needs shoring up, but the AIA estimates it could be restored with its present appearance for half the cost of Mr. White's plan.

But what about the demand for more office space for Congress? Well, in the spirit of budget-

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK



countries. Their responses have now been summarized in a grim intelligence document.

The study warns that the sheer mass of people already is beginning to stifle human life on this planet. Our ambassadors report that underdeveloped nations are running out of food to sustain their people. Living costs are plunging these nations into debt until they are unable to finance their own survival.

The human encroachment, like a plague of locusts, is also devastating the land. "A majority of our embassies in Africa. Asia and some in Latin America, report large pockets of declining agriculture productivity due to widespread slash-and-burn farming, overgrazing and overcroping." the study asserts. The cause 'population pressures'

The same warning is echoed in an Agriculture Dept. report which declares urgently that, unless the population explosion is contained. there ultimately is no solution to the world food problem.

populous urban area in the world. One expert fears there may be 60

million Mexicans fleeing across U.S. borders within the next generation to escape the overcrowding in Mexico.

Yet there is "a widespread unawareness of the economic facts of life," states the report, "including wishful thinking that economic development will automatically resolve the population problem." A disturbing 62 per cent of the nations have no population policy at all.

The U.S. population policy, for that matter, consists of shipping contraceptives abroad and supporting family planning programs. These efforts, contends the report, "will not help reduce population growth rates enough to avert a major disaster." Nor is migration "the safety valve it once was for relieving population pressures," adds the study. It will take "the commitment of millions of dedicated people if mankind is to be spared disaster." Footnote: Rep. Fredrick Richmond, D.-N.Y., is

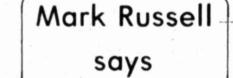
Service, which alerted the State Department. Then the Transportation Department was brought into the case. Now the incident has escalated into an international incident.

A State Department investigation quickly determined that the Qatar embassy had arranged for all the proper licenses to ship the weapons to the sheikdom. They were not intended. apparently, to start a revolution or to mount a commando raid against Israel. The guns were supposed to be delivered as a routine shipment to the Qatar police.

But the driver who hauled the cartons to the Dulles International Airport, it turned out, had previously shipped some books to the University of Oatar in similar cartons. When he was asked what the latest cartons contained, he innocently answered: 'Books." The cartons full of arms. therefore, were shipped out as books. The State Department, convinced that Qatar was not smuggling arms disguised as books, dismissed the case as "human error." This should have ended the incident. But over at the Transportation Department, the Hazardous Materials Office publishes an obscure newsletter. The editors somehow learned about the case of the lethal textbooks. So the newsletter reported tersely last month: "Embassy of Qatar ... offered shipment of small arms and ammunition to air carrier which was described as 'books' and was improperly marked, packed and labeled." To the sensitive Arabs at the Qatar embassy, the throwaway newsletter looked like an official government publication. It appeared that the federal government, or at least the Hazardous Materials Office, was accusing the friendly little nation of Qatar of arms smuggling.

'We tried to explain all this." a furious spokesman told us. "We talked to the State Department, to the Customs. We are not smugglers!'

The embassy is now considering what form its protest should take. Footnote: Our investigation indicates that just as Qatar made a "human error" in misstating the contents of the cartons, so the Transportation Department made a "human error" in not telling the full story of the incident.



I may be qualified for an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. While at a beach crowded with young people, I saw someone wearing a plain T-shirt.

A T-shirt with nothing written on it is almost as rare as one with something clean written on it.

For a long time, I assumed that "Aidias" was something obscene.

A considerable profit could be made selling obscene T-shirts to older, more conservative people. The older folks' T-shirts would have dirty words written on them like "Deficit Spending." "Government Intrusion" and "Rampant Inflation.'



Retirement is a plan worked out so folks can quit lying on their tax returns before they

BIBLE VERSE

The grace of our Lord Jeaus Christ be with you all. Amen. - Rev. 22:21.

KINSHASA, Zaire - With the dry season starting at the end of June. Jorge Sangumba emerged from the Angolan bush and crossed the border into Zaire to tell a story of yet another ignored opportunity to blunt the Soviet advance into southern Africa. Sangumba is "foreign minister" of UNITA, the anti-Communist losers in Angola's conventional war. After Novak more than four months in the bush Evans

Angolan opportunity to blunt Soviet advance ignored

(requiring Cuban troops to guard Gulf oil wells. Angola's principal source of foreign exchange)

But UNITA's operations over an area covering more than one-third of Angola are by far Neto's biggest worry. About 12,000 guerrillas, resupplied by discarded weapons, now control the countryside-mainly because of popularity with the black masses. Although UNITA holds no towns, some 5,300 UNITA delegates conducted a central committee meeting on the outskirts of Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa), Angola's second city, early in May.

The 122-mm, rockets (the fearsome 'Stalin Organs'') used by Cuban troops to panic UNITA forces during the civil war, do not work against guerrilla operations. Indeed, Cubans are loath to go into the countryside against the guerrillas - partly because of popular hostility, partly because of a take-no-prisoners edict by UNITA. Sangumba's claim of 3,000 Cubans killed in guerrilla fighting is given some credence.

As a result, the Soviet Union has been pressing Neto to bring UNITA leader Lucas Savimbi into a coalition government. But UNITA's central committee meeting decided against any such move so long as Soviet or Cuban forces remained in the country. "We know the Russians want to dominate," Sangumba told us.

UNITA is the kind of genuine nationalist movement that U.S. policymakers always hoped for in pre-Vietnam days. While avowedly socialist, UNITA is neither racist nor authoritarian. Its troop commanders include many native-born white Angolans of Portuguese extraction. UNITA pledges parliamentary democracy, and nobody seriously doubts that Savimbi would swamp all rivals in a free election.

Savimbi, in fact, is one of the continent's most widely respected leaders. While Rhodesian black nationalist leaders keep far from the bush and Holden Roberto stays in Kinshasa. Savimbi lives the life of an active guerrilla chieftain. When the Cuban legions truimphed in Angola, Savimbi instead of going into exile returned to the bush where he had, with foresight. placed weapons caches.

With more weapons, UNITA could mount a force of 20,000 men. Sangumba left here for an extended tour through Western Europe and the United States, possibly in search of

arms help. But even France, which kept Zaire from going under in the spring, is not likely to be helpful.

Without Cuban intervention, there is no doubt UNITA would have won the civil war. Even with Cuban intervention, South African troops fighting alongside UNITA would have reached the capital of Luanda had not the abrupt U.S. pullout made their position untenable. And now, a little arms aid could prove decisive.

But 'INITA expects nothing of the kind, particularly not from Washington. "You Americans, we know, were traumatized by Vietnam." Sangumba told us (coincidentally echoing the phrase used to us by Zaire's President Mobuto), so, UNITA fights on alone for a democratic non-Communist Angola, ignored by President Carter and Ambassador Young, who applaud the stability brought there by the Cubans.



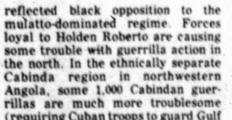
(and many pounds lighter), he offered this report: UNITA's guerrilla operations have so dominated the countryside in southern Angola that Agostinho Neto's pro-Communist **Objective outside sources confirm** Sangumba's account of UNITA's suc-

cess. A little arms aid from the U.S. or other Western sources indeed might topple Neto's Soviet-backed regime. The near certainty that there will be no such help underlines the fact that Soviet African success is essentially a product of the West's weakened resolve.

government is endangered.

Strategically and psychologically. Angola is vital to the Soviet campaign for domination of southern Africa. Angola is the staging area for guer-rilla operations into Southwest Africa (Namibia), was the base for last sprng's invasion of Zaire and is a trainng site for Rhodesian guerrillas. leyond that, the U.S. withdrawal from Augola was noted by Africans as sign of which super-power is the nendable ally.

Hence, Neto's present situation is bad news for the Kremlin. The unsuocessful coup attempt last month



ORIAL

esman said. 600,000 deadthe first year ss than that in ciency in the e fleet.

mitted levels at the onset he number of e are now 231 and 46 more

narket opr U.S. tanker cial asserted phenomenal. for most of ith 30 million.

can oil now low at about by early next the strategic one billion 985. U.S. flag nt of it. in trade — a tankers are shipbuilders d of the tonne traditional ovement, all rried in U.S.

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ply for 300 jobs which will be available when the applications were to be taken. (AP Laserphoto)

Albanian embassy denies report

Agence France-Presse

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. WED. JULY 27, 1977

PEKING - The Albanian embassy Tuesday denied reports from Belgrade that the Albanian government has asked Chinese experts to leave Albania

The Albanian charge d'affairs, Musin Kroi, said the reports were 'complete calumnies' designed to prevent the development of friendly relations between the two countries. The information department of the

Chinese Foreign Ministry did not comment Meanwhile, carrying the polemics with the Albanian Labor party over Mao Tse-tung's "three worlds" theory a stage further, Peking Tuesday indirectly accused the Albanians of serving "the policies and cunning plots of Soviet social-

imperialism. The official Chinese press published a vigorous defense of China's position on the "concept of the three worlds" (superpowers, developed nations and developing nations), and accused the Albanian Labor party of being a pawn of Moscow

New China News Agency issued a defense of the concept of the three worlds made by a "member of the political bureau of the Greek Communist Revolutionary Movement. Petros Stagos. His views evidently mirror those of Peking.

Stagos reportedly declared at 'a meeting that: "The brilliant strategic concept of the three worlds put forward by Chairman Mao has dealt a heavy blow to revisionism. dogmatism, splittism and opportunism which may be leftist in words. Such opportunism isolates the Proletariat, adopts a policy either adventuristic or inactive and serves the policies and cunning plots of Soviet social-imperialism.

In spite of the vehemence of this retort which clearly points to the danger of "isolation" run by Albania. observers point out that China has so

THE FRIENDS OF

C. E. "BUDDY"

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special value!

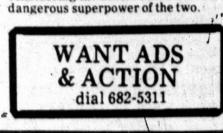
Special models filled with

far held a moderate position.

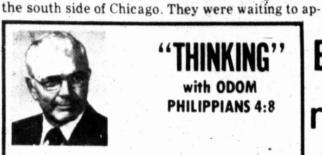
Peking has in fact made no direct comment on the position of the Albanian Labor party which has reiterated its criticm of Chinese foreign policy at least once since a controversial editorial in the Zeri I Popullit party newspaper on July 7.

PAGE 3B

Tirana's main criticism is that China supports the policies of any country opposing the Soviet Union, regardless of their political regime and also favors the United States. considering the Soviet Union the more



7:30 p.m.



SOME 2,000 JOB seekers line up Monday around

the parking lot of a Jewell food store being built on

appears to this scribe that the most hateful attitude that any mortal could possibly possess is an in-different attitude toward God. Isn't it pathetic to see some poor wretched soul that has committed gross sins against society and God; when confronted about his wrong, to witness him shrug his shoulders in indifference to his dastardly deeds? It is a pitiful sight to see a mortal being demonstrate such inept dissolvement of his offenses. It seems that he has no sorrow in his heart for any crime he has committed, and such wrongs can be

obliterated by a simple saying, "So what?" My contention is that no man can be forgiven of sins ommitted until such time as that offender is truly sorry for his wrong doing. To be sure, sorrow per se is not repenance, but before one can and will turn away from that sin ful life, he must first be sorry. This is what Paul declared when he said, "...godly sorrow worketh repentance..." (2 Cor. 7:10). How dreadful the thought, that man has no feelings of remorse because he has offended God!

Friends, let me make this impression on you: no man can possibly turn away from his life of sin until he is truly. sorry that he has offended God. It would be impossible for a man to read the account of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus and not be impressed with this fact that he was ex-tremely sorry that he had offended God (Acts 9:1-18).

Sin is, indeed, "a transgression of divine law" (1 John 3:4). Whenever God has spoken on any subject mankind is expected by God to hearken to His voice. If man ignores God's Word and does as he pleases the result is sin. Until such time that man has been made aware of the fact that he has offended God and he is embarrassed over the fact that he has offended God, he will never be brought to repentance.

This is one of the reasons for it having been said that, repentance is the hardest command of God to obey." ecause involved in repentance in a very real way is the matter of contrition.

Have you separated your<u>self</u> from God because of sin (Isa, 59:1,2)? If so, there is only one way for you to ever be right in God's sight., You must repent and be baptized for store opens next month. Monday was the only day

Brown criticizes court's recent ruling on weights, measures

AUSTIN (AP) — A U.S. more stringent weight before retail purchase. could result in Texans federal government. getting less than they pay for, Agriculture Commis- allow for "reasonable" sioner Reagan Brown weight changes due to Brown said. said today.

in food products. Brown said the federal gress should take action. supreme court decision.

The court ruled in a California case that a state cannot establish

"My summer power

bill is lower than

my neighbor's."

Scotchtint

Curs glage and you an still see out

Saves on air conditioning bills

Sun Control Film on my windows

More comfortable

protection

Company

Adds privacy and shatter

A quality product of the 3M

states, was on record for Supreme Court decision labeling requirements "I just don't think our continuation of standards on weights and measures than those created by the consumers want to buy a that assure accurate net product with a label that weight at time of sale. Federal standards says: Net weight, one

pound - more or less." guidelines are not loss of moisture content He said the U.S enacted by federal of

secretaries of agriculture ficials. we must en-Texas standards, and health, education and courage Congress to pass cabinet officers or Con- however, require welfare have authority to new legislation that will packagers to make sure tighten federal weight re- bring federal standards to undo the effects of the that enough additional quirements. Brown said up to the level of the product is contained to the National Weights and states' weights and compensate for moisture Measures Conference, measures laws," Brown

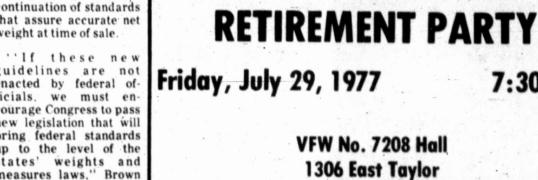
losses that will occur with delegates from 47 said.

Judge denies

motion by Bell

SAN ANTIONIO (AP) Southwestern Bell opera-- A state district court tions in Texas at the time judge has denied a mo- of his death. tion by Southwestern Bell

Members of the Gravitt Telephone Co. for a sum- family - his widow and mary judgement in its two sons - joined ousted favor in a \$29.2 million Bell executive James libel and slander suit Ashley of San Antonio to against the giant utility. Judge Peter Michael The suit claims Gravitt



Limited

Quantities!



Cynthia Murphy becomes bride Thomas Ray Taylor Jr.

TERRELL - Cynthia Jane Murphy of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy of Pampa and formerly of Midland, Saturday became the bride of Thomas Ray Taylor Jr. of Terrell during an afternoon double ring ceremony in the Church of Christ here. Iowell Wallace officated the vows.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Taylor of Redwater.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, floor-length gown of sheer silk organza over

Cameo Close Ups

of Coleman, Texas

A New Dimension in Color Portraits

Come Thursday

To Avoid

The Lines.

GROUND

taffeta. The bodice of the Victorianstyle gown was accented with rolls of Chantilly lace forming V-lines. The long, fall sleeves were trimmed with matching lace at the cap/and cuff and completed with a sheer ruffle to the center of the hand. The gown's skirt fell in soft folds with a deep ruffle forming a chapel-length train. Her veil, formed by two tiers of bridal illusion, extended from a cap of Chantilly lace to elbow-length. She carried a bouquet of white roses and

accented with blue ribbon. Mrs. Jan King of Spearman was matron of honor, and Garylyn Farrell

DEAR ABBY

and Susan Farrell, both of El Paso served as bridesmaids.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. WED., JULY 27. 1977

Best man was Larry Mooré of Texarkana, Groomsmen were Clay Fitzhugh of Texarkana and Don Petty of Commerce.

Ushering were Chris Watson and George Purifoy, both of Commerce. Providing wedding music was an

a capella chorus. A reception was held in the

Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs,

Ark., the couple will live in Terrell at 904 N. Frances, Apt. D.



Listener needs psychologist

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me every evening and tells me her troubles. One hour is a short conversation with her. Only it's no conversation because she does all the talking.

I have plenty of troubles of my own. My husband spends the whole weekend in front of the TV drinking beer and smoking one cigarette after another.

We have three teenage boys. They're all on drugs and can't get along with each other or their father. Our daughter is 22, out of work, divorced, and she has three kids which I take care of while she runs wild.

I am ready to put my head in a gas oven but I nevertell my toubles to anyone

This friend with all the problems says she is seeing a psychologist and he tells her it's good for her to talk about her problems. Well, it may be good for HER but it's bad for ME. What should I do?-PROBLEMS OF MY OWN

DEAR PROBLEMS: Tell her that you wrote to Dear Abby and SHE said it's bad for YOU to listen to somebody's problems every evening for an hour. And if that doesn't help, cut her short in self-defense. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-

educated couple who, instead of hiring a sitter for their 3-year-old son, take him wherever they are invited? I don't mean to a casual bridge evening, but to a late dinner party to which six other couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms as yet. and Mr. and Mrs. S. show up at the door with little Johnny all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask

us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange bed and all, and his parents take turns Midkiff. running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them

WOMEN'S NEWS

ever since he was a month old. Any comments?-PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU

Your complaints are valid, but if you want action. I suggest you address your complaints to the offending couple

DEAR ABBY: There's nothing wrong with keeping Drew, a guest. your Christmas tree up all year. It's a good conversation piece, and it helps to keep the dog in the troduced were Mrs. H. N. house -- HARRY E

Aug. 6 in Wilshire Park AL REDUCTIONS Baptist Church. Miss Sellers is a graduate of Lee High Midkiff couple engaged MIDKIFF - Mrs. W. O. Clinton Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Jo, to Douglas Dwight Fredricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fredricks of

daughter, Deanna Marie

Sellers, to Roy Dewayne

Shockey of Inving. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Shockey.

The couple will ex-

change vows at 8:30 p.m.

also of Irving.

Miss Sellers to wed

Roosevelt St. announce

James H. Sellers of 413 School and her fiance was ving He is associated Woodcrest and Mrs. graduated from McAr- with Prince Fashions of Richard Cherry of 3115 thur High School in Ir- Dallas.

Values to \$20.00

OVER 600 PAIRS ON RACKS

CONNIE. JACQUELINE, JOYCE, D'ANTONIO, MATNELLI, EASY

STREET, AND OLD MAINE TROTTERS. Styles include: Dress shoes.

Store Hours

9:30 am-6 pm

Casuals and Sports

EARL

2509 W. OHIO.

\$31.00 to \$40.00

MATNEY

682-9691

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LOS A Richard.

The couple is to be married at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoelscher. Miss Clinton is a Miss Clinton is a student at Rankin High School. Her fiance is a graduate of McAdoo High School. Lamesa, and is engaged in farming.

Oldtimers meet

Mrs. Maxine Goode von first place and Mrs. ouise Morris won becond when the Oldwon first place and Mrs. Louise Morris won second when the Oldtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hill Coun-try Club, Speical prize try Club. Speical prize winner was Mrs. T. P.

Other guests in-



YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THE



for bridge play

Los Angeles physician criticizes cosmetic ads

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1977

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES - Dr. surgery believes that over 45. Richard Aronsohn tugged beauty, the kind you talked about his double society. interests: plastic surgery and "the cosmetic ripoff."

specializes in cosmetic all Americans will be at his safari jacket, develop if you don't have dustry, a \$12 billion inmentioned the 15 pounds it, is particularly im- dustry annually, is selling he'd like to lose and portant in American magic. I object because, while it's OK to have dreams, the advertising "We don't mind is so completely false.

ysician, who "By 1985, 40 per cent of

ellwood mall

ahead

~ SPECIAL GROUP~

GALS

growing old, but we don't "No cream or emollient The Los Angeles want to look old," he said, will stop the aging

process. They can soften the skin, but nourishment for the skin comes from the food we eat. Do you realize that 20 per cent of all prime-time television commericals are for cosmetics?" A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with a medical degree from the University of Minnesota, Aronsohn also worked in cosmetic surgery at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital. He became interested in this type of surgery "hen he Start Thursday 10 am just in time for the hot summer days was wounded during

"I can identify with "Miracle of Cosmetic your parents carefully, lifeline on both sides of the he added.

ing good. Choose your parents carefully, stay out of the sun, don't smoke and stay thin."

"There are four

ways to keep look-

teeth, fairly nice skin, a boyfriends and husbands that he gives you horrible chin and her to look attractive. adequate time to discuss eyes have been operated, "Personality enrich- your aims and problems. on. She also has a ment after cosmetic If he doesn't, find glamorous and beautiful surgery can be in-someone else.' image. credible. It's devastating

"It's the way you put to feel unattractive. Losing weight "is very yourself together that especially in younger difficult in our society, Aronsohn said. "It's counts. groups.'

"It's charm, which is To an older person amazing to see someone part of communication. considering a face-lift, who's thin, especially "You know, a lot of Aronsohn advises losing after the fourth or fifth marriages happen any weight slowly, only decade.

because people get in- about a pound or two per volved in beauty. People week, then contacting the "The way to do it is to

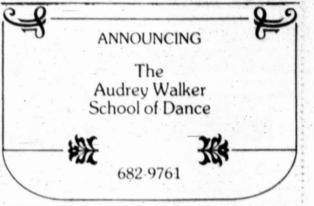
come to us all the time for county medical society consider food an allergy, help in looking prettier or for doctors' names. "Or

younger, but we can't ask someone who has had "Your self-image is rekindle the cooling love successful plastic important, too. Try to affair. "The nose job is the was," he said. "What we trying to stay slim, rather

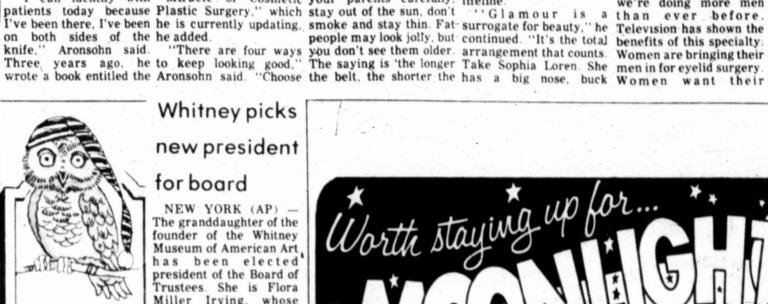
most common plastic do is on display forever." than fat, trying to get surgery today," he said. After making a thin. Figure why you eat talking about why and selection "go have a and do something about when people have and dialogue with this doc- that. So many people eat should have plastic tor," Aronsohn said. "See out of nervousness." surgery. "Men and

women of all ages come to us for nose work, but the younger patient gets the nicest results. At 16 or 17 or 18, the self-image is still in the formative stages.

"Eyelids are next, and we're doing more men



PAGE S





Sidewalk Sale 30.00 0.00 CKS

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associated



AGE

this leather outfit for fall-winter 1977-78. The green leather coat has a matching bonnet with earflaps, green leather jodhpurs and a coordinated mohair pullover. (AP Laserphoto)



REMEMBE

Starting at 10:00 tomorrow

for women's meeting AUSTIN-Texas is Yzar (IWY). "Decade of exhibition of IWY ac-planning to show a film Our Destiny." explains tivilies in Texas, and this and have an exhibit on the origin and meaning of will form the Texas booth display for the National IWY, the Mexico City at the national con-

Houston

ternational Women's response.

Women's Conference to Conference, the World ference, From there it be held Nov. 18-21 in Plan of Action and will go to the State Ar-Decade for Women and chives in Austin for The film on In the United States display and research. During the Texas

meeting. 27 resolutions it will be available for were adopted. These loan to groups beginning included resolutions in August from the Texas commending the Texas State Library. In Legislature for its early formation Services ratification of the Equal Division. Reference Rights Amendment. Section, P. O. Box 12927. asking for a state Com-Capitol Station, Austin, mission on the Status of 78711, and from the Women and urging Visual Instruction vigorous enforcement of Bureau. University of affirmative action plans. Texas, Austin, 78712 Texas will be Texas Women's represented by 58 University at Denton has delegates at the national been asked to prepare an convention.

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

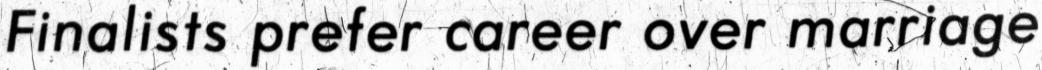
(Thurs July 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES This is the time when it is advisable for you to keep your cool for most persons are ready, eager and will-ing to get into arguments at the drop of a hat. You can turn such conditions to your benefit by maintaining an objective and impersonal attitude

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Avoid picking an argument with a higher-up or you could regret it very quickly. Use tact in handling a troublesome credit matter

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 207 You find many new interests that are fascinating but study them well since all that glitters is not gold

A new acquaintance can pose problems now so avoid him or her. GEMIN1 (May 21 to June 21) Give full attention to responsibilities you have to handle but don't let them upset you or you lose out where ounts the most



at the 1977 High School year of cover girl wat with hope Black-haired. Elizabeth Teague, 15, of model part time. A "but he always says he is I don't know." Pam Cover Girl contest, a ching. She accompanied brown haired and Hartselle. Ala, agreed winner now she has been not going to get would not marry until her competition open to girls the girls around New honey-blonde the girls Elizabeth would have a offered several modeling married." For her part, mid 20s. Ditto Julie. in grades 7 through 12. York as they saw the were coiffed and career first, marriage contracts, but in a few she will marry at 25 or Julie had made the Soon only one girl — sights from roof tops and sparkling, with a later — maybe when she days she was to join an whenever she finds "the lovely white sundress she one — would be selected streets, restaurants and minimum, of makeup, is 30. It was an idea that as winner in the 16th museums, and she was which the discrete how also appealed to the two chorage on a two month Chervel who has "a is a home economics." mutually expressing the daily newspapers and What did they think of a Canada, and Cheryl, but parents. their concern that four of they discuss politics, recent Denver survey they'd marry earlier.

their number would go energy, the whole bit, she that showed that 37 per. The girls have begun to clamming and do lots of said. The judging had been At the contest's end, it cent of females 17 years career - they all met done before," she said.

difficult and the decision would be blonde, 5 foot 7, old believed that "a model agents. Sue had After that she'll decide had, been slightly Cheryl Cameron. 18, of woman's place is in the always wanted to be a whether it is college first, delayed, "So many pretty Dunwoody, Ga., a typicai home"? girls, the judges have Southern beauty, who Willowy dark-eyed convinced "modeling She paints and hooks

chaperone, pretty Marina the Cover Girl title.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1977

een confused," said the would be singled out for Pamela Rigas. 16. of could be a part-time rugs and wall coverings. Canfield, Ohio. said. "A thing.

cent of males and 21 per think of modeling as a outdoor things I've never teacher, but she's been modeling later, or what. Her steady beau goes to

YOU

sewing exper

Mochines.

bette Moier will be

in Midland 7 28-77 at Sewing

Supply demonstrating sewing techniques

frained in both basic and advanced aspects of

ewing Msr Maier is a specialist in clothing and tex

assisting White and Elna Sewing Machine dealers in tore events, conducting sewing seminars and

temonstrations, appearing at fairs and home shows and providing training sessions on new sewing

date A native of Cleveland. Ohio: Ms. Majes is a

Waman's Hanarary Sorarity), The Home Economics

it graduate of Bowling Green State University While attending college, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, The Golden Torch Society (Greek

FOR A FULL RANGE OF

SEWING POSSIBILITIES-

machine techniques to keep stor

elna

By The Associated Press Maher. 31. The day But the day of the in- woman's place is Cheryl writes poetry Georgia Tech and hopes her an emerald ring, but before there had been ten terview three pairs of wherever she feels it and has considered to be an electrical "it is just a steady dating green eyes and two pairs should be." Julie Floyd, journalism as a career, engineer. He has given ring." she explained. "He Five finalists were semifinalists. green eyes and two pairs should be." Julie Floyd, journalism as a career, engineer. He has given ring, "she explained. "He bubbling with excitement it was Marina's fourth of brown eyes still danced 15, of Tempe, Ariz; and although she, too, might her a gold chain necklace wants to get married, but

as winner in the 16th museums, and she was which they'd learned how also appealed to the two chorage on a two-month Cheryl, who has "a is a home economics annual contest. It was all "impressed that they are to apply since they had "too sad." they said, so well read." They read arrived, "too sad." they said, so well read." They read arrived, "too sad." they said so well read." They read arrived, as of Brampton, Ontario, graduation gift from her dkerchief that had sews. All the girls prefer belonged to my great, dresses to pants, "I'll go fishing and great grandmother." Sue's beau has given jeans some of the time.

although they all wear



S-T-R-E-T-C-H and

elna

EMBROIDERY SEWING CLINIC

> THURSDAY, JULY 28

10 a.m. to noon 2 · 4 p.m.

THIS CLINIC IS FOR ALL SEWING MACHINE USERS

> **\$10**0 off Any ELNA Full Sized **Open Arm Machine**



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By JUDP The Was

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Former astronaut Aldrin writing science fiction

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

By JUDITH MARTIN The Washington Post

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o Julie.

On the eighth anniversary of the first moon landing. former astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin is busy trying to launch some science fiction.

The second person to step on the moon while the world watched from below, Aldrin suffered severely from the anticlimactic aftermath. In some versions his discontent started with the fact of being second, rather than first. He then became alcoholic and depressed, from disorientation and purposelessness. In the last year, however, he has overcome these problems, gone into several business ven-

tures and started to write stories about people engaged in space travel from the direction opposite the one he took - coming from outer space to populate the earth.

The stories are being written with Roland Barber, a magazine and television writer, and Aldrin has been in New York, taking them to publishers. Aldrin was not a science fiction fan before becoming an astronaut. He remembers doing an eighth grade paper on science fiction and being told by a teacher that it was not literature. But now that he wants to write, he selected the genre as allowing him "to build on the foundation of what knowledge I've ac-

cumulated.

Science fietion, he believes, should be "a technological projection of what we know. Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers were good, because they somehow represented the best imaginative thinking, the best educated guesses." But the popular film "Star Wars." in his opinion, "may well kill it all off. That's nothing but World War II fighter stuff, or gangbusters. I'd hate to think that represented our best guess about the future.'

The first Aldrin-Barter story, "Centauri Descent," is about four "elders" and four apprentices from the star closest to our sun, who make a 40-year. trip to earth. "a long, long time ago."

The plan is to have the younger members of the crew raise children to make the return trip, but they stay; they turn out to be our ancestors. In, the second story, which takes place 150 years later, commuting time is reduced to 10 years, and a later generation comes from Centauri to see whatever happened to the earlier crew.

So how come it has taken us so long to develop technology that is not as good as our ancestors? "People like to envision uniform progression, but it doesn't necessarily happen that way," said Aldrin.

Aldrin's personal progression was

chronicled, up to 1972, in a television film called "Return to Earth." It explained his post-flight breakdown, and ended with him walking along the beach with his estranged wife, while a tape of Apollo II was played in the background.

Subsequently, Aldrin and his wife were divorced; he married again, on New Year's Eve 1975, and he and his second wife are now separated. He had not been "all that well" when they married, he said - it was only a year ago, in May 1976, that he acknowledged his alcoholism, from which he is .ow "recovering." "You're never cired. I don't drink now.

Earlier this month, he became director of sales and development for the Hillcrest Motor Co., a Beverly Hills, Calif., Cadillac dealership. He is a consultant to two electronics firms and to a solar energy company. He is also active in the National Association for Mental Health.

And the only space dreams he has are about getting his stories made into a movie or television series.



Wage freezes, cuts viewed By R. Gregory Nokes

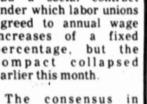
or forego wage increases decades.

if it would create jobs for Wallich, who was apothers and help to control pointed to the Federal **Reserve Board by former** inflation? President Richard M.

Henry C. Wallich, a Nixon in 1974, said if member of the Federal workers would agree to, Reserve Board, thinks it say, a 2 per cent to 3 per suggested a similar approach, but they don't heating been to get labor know how to get labor near zero, and everybody unions to go along, would gain in the long

Labor leaders, for their run. part, oppose any such He acknowledged there proposal on grounds that would be a temporary it puts the burden of loss in buying power for solving the nation's workers as the adeconomic problems justment process took squarely on the shoulders place, but he said this of workers, letting happens anyway, government and business because inflation erodes government and business because increases as fast as workers get them.

Proposals such as Should the reduced Wallich's often go under wages not restrain price the label of a social increases, with the result contract. Great Britain that business profits had a social contract



right because that has would increase, Wallich unlikely to be put into WASHINGTON (AP) - been the average in- said the government effect, if for no other Should American crease in worker could tax away corporate reason than labor unions workers accept pay cuts productivity in recent profits above a certain wouldn't trust the government to tax away level.

Wallich's idea is higher corporate profits.

DALLAS FASHIONS DISCOUNT PRICES TRUNK SHOWING



RAMADA INN Wall St. & Midkiff, Midland

Friday, July 29th From 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M .. Come by to look or buy at fabulous prices First time showing - selling to public, complete

SPECIAL FEATURE OF COATS and SWEATERS





Depend on Child Life quality for your youngsters' feet - soft and flexible but tough for Fall.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 28-30

shopping center

Ma

-Dellwood Mall-The Cool Place To Shop In Midland

of delwood

Dellwood Mall is the coolest place in Midland for a sidewalk sule ... Come out Thursday, Friday and Saturday and enjoy the climate-controlled convience of shopping over 26 stores in one area. You have the added comfort of adequate, handy and FREE parking, and for cool feeling financially, look at just some of the many COOL prices being offered the next three days. Another advantage is the late hours most Dellwood merchants offer Thursday night.

SHOP THESE 26 FINE DELLWOOD MERCHANTS FOR BEST BUYS!

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House of Jeans		
Citizens Savings		
Olan Mills Studio		
Kresge's		
Austin Shoes		
Balie Griffith Fireston	e.	
Calico Barn		

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

SUMMER

Thornton's	Book Worm
Omar Khayyam	Patteson's Card Si
Knuger Jewelry	Connie's
Bed & Bath Fashions	Dellwood Cleaning
Umberson Water	Duniap's
Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors	Katheryn's
and the advertised	Ginger's Fashions

	French Chateau Beauty Sal
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	Winchell's Donuts

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SECTION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Salinas to Notre Dame

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

DALLAS - Gilbert Salinas, the 6foot-11 center who is the star attraction in tonight's high school allstar basketball game here, is a perfect example why the Southwest Conference is below par when matched with some other conferences across the nation.

Salinas was one of the most highlysought cage stars in the country this spring. When time came for him to cast his lot, Gilbert went for the Irish of Notre Dame, leaving the SWC another lost chance at gaining recruiting punch.

The San Antonio Burbank product said this week that he looked at two SWC schools, but was not impressed.

"I made trips to Arkansas and Texas at my own expense, " Gilbert said. "I've had a lot of criticism in turning down the SWC, but I looked. I just wanted to get out of Texas and see some of the other parts of the country.

NY NY

resses items

Salinas led Burbank to the state AAA semifinals this year while scoring 21 points per game. Actually, scoring is not the best trait in the rangy star. He is probably one of the best passers around, and he gets more

assists than points in most games, and his rebounding is superb. At Notre Dame, he will be a forward. You just don't find many good 6-11 forwards around

SALINAS WAS one of the top 60 prep players in the United States chosen by a committee headed by John Wooden, former UCLA cage boss. He was honorable mention alldistrict as a freshman before gaining all-district honors three times and allstate twice. He was also a member of his school's student council and was ranked in the top 10 per cent academically in his senior class. He recorded a perfect student attendance and was an honor in English.

In other words, Salinas seems to be the perfect prospect. He could have been a prize plum for the SWC. But tonight will be the last time for the Lone Star state to see him in action. That really seems a shame

It wasn't that the SWC didn't have competition for Salinas. Marquette was the only major college that didn't contact him

AT ONE point during the recruiting season, word leaked out that his high school coach Earl Meyer was offered the head coaching job at the University of Texas at El Paso if a package deal could be worked out with Salinas in the bargin. Salinas dismissed that quickly saying. "Coach Meyer ran an offense that would go well at UTEP. He didn't need me to get a job. He's a good coach. I don't know of any deal like that."

"I did get some illegal offers though," Salinas revealed without mentioning any schools. "People offered me things like \$400 suits for \$6. and things like that. A car or two were mentioned, but I never considered any of those offers.

'Notre Dame really impressed me. They just showed me the campus and said 'take it or leave it.' A lot of schools turned me off by making promises they couldn't keep or wouldn't be right.

SALINAS WAS also turned off by what he called "racial recruiting." "I didn't consider myself anything

but a person, " Salinas said. "I try to judge everyone as an individual. I don't care about color or language.

"A lot of schools tried to get influential people to write me letters in Spanish. I don't go for that. I'm a person, not just a Chicano.

The SWC could use more players like Salinas. It all starts with recruiting

Shepard may not start Thursday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

DALLAS - Darrell Shepard, the former Odessa High quarterback who is headed for the University of Houston on a football scholarship this fall, has a knack of carrying controversy along with him where ever he goes, and it is no different here this week as he prepares for the North-South All-Star football game, which will be played in the Cotton Bowl Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Every time he makes a move, there seems to be a flair for the dramatic.

By now most everyone knows about his famous sports car incident, which incidentally is still being investigated by the Southwest Conference and the

high school sweetheart in Odessa. So while he is supposed to be on his honeymoon, he is staying in a dorm room that is located right next to the room of North football coach Tommy Hudspeth of Sherman.

Hudspeth also added another shocker to Shepard when he said Tuesday that Dallas Highland Park guarterback Scott Smith would start Thursday in the game. Smith is used to the Houston Veer offense that Hudspeth is running, thus the choice. Shepard had plenty to say about the

car incident, and didn't skirt any of the issues.

"When Dent, who did the car story, came to see me, all he asked me about was football," Shepard said. "The Dallas Cowboys pracnext day I read the story about the car. I felt like I was singled out ticed in sweltering 100because I had switched to Houston degree heat, team ofright before the signing date. They ficials awaited the outcould do a story like that on any come of examinations in player that was really sought after. I Dallas on the right knee know everyone got illegal offers. "Six months before I got the Trans-Am, I had ordered a Grand Prix, but it didn't come in, so I said 'what the heck.' I went out and got the Trans-Am. I'm not stupid enough to go out and get an illegal car right after signing. I'm just not that stupid. 'Late last year I had borrowed \$1,200 fron an Odessa bank for some sterio equipment and no questions were asked. When I tried to finance the Trans-Am in Odessa, no bank would talk to me. I guess they didn't veteran Wright at right like it when I changed my mind and tackle. went to Houston. They sure didn't ask any questions the first time I tried to D.D. Lewis came to terms with the team.

Shepard said his mother handled the financing in Brazoria, but added that he is making payments of \$148 per month on the car with his summer job. He said that his mother would make the payments when he enters school, and he would take up payments again next summer.

Darrell Royal, former head coach at Texas, added fuel to the fire after (Continued on 3-C)

Heat hits

workouts THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - While the

Tulsa blanks Cubs, 6-0

SPORTS

any runs, you can't expect to win." That's how Midland manager Jim

Saul discussed Darwin's theory, that is, Tulsa righthander Danny, Darwin's 12-strikeout performance in a 6-0 blanking of the Cubs Tuesday night at Driller Park.

Except for the first inning. Darwin, now 7-4, struck out at least one Cub in every inning.

"That's the best I've seen a Tulsa pitcher work this season," said Fred Martin, veteran pitching instructor in the Cubs farm system. "He was awfully impressive.

Saul has nominated Randy Martz. Two Cubs 1-1. the Chicago Cubs top draft from U. South Carolina, to try and square the series. Martin has been impressed with Martz' work thus far, "I showed him how to throw a curve and

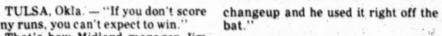
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Veterans get

most attention

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) - Two veterans commanded the most attention at Houston Oilers' practice sessions Tuesday — one because he was present and the other because he wasn't.

Wide receiver Gary Garrison, claimed off waivers from San Diego last week, observed his first practice. Defensive end Elvin Bethea failed to practice for the third day in a row. running his fine to a possible \$1,500 since it is believed he is being hit with a \$500 fine each day he doesn't show.



THE CUBS managed a few opportunities off Darwin's assortment of fastballs and sliders. Steve Davis doubled to open the fifth inning, but he was caught at the plate. Darwin backed up Eddie Miller's wide throw of Joe Hernandez' apparent runmaking single to nail Davis at the plate. Karl Pagel singled and Tony Pepper had an infield hit, but Darwin struck out Davis and Hernandez

are named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -El Paso placed four players on the Texas League All-Star team announced Tuesday by TL President Carl Sawatski.

The players were selected by a vote of players, managers and

Here is the remainder of the all-star team

Perkins, Amarillo. Shortstop: Nelson

Norman, Shreveport. Catcher: Tony Castillo, Amarillo

Outfield: Karl Pagel, Midland and Ed Miller, **Fulsa**.

Designated hitter Billy Sample, Tulsa. Utility man: Marv

Webb, San Antonio. Pitchers: Ryan Kurosaki, Arkansas,

Mark Lee, Amarillo, Juan Berenguer. Jackson; Jack Ledbetter. Midland; George Milke, Jackson; Rick Huneycutt, Shreveport, and Dan Smith, San Antonio



grounded into a game-ending double-

PAGE 1C

play. Victim of Tulsa's eight-hit attack, which included back-to-back home runs against the win in the three-run, four-hit fourth was Jeff Albert, 6-10. Mark Covert surrendered the other two runs in the sixth on two walks, a double by Mel Barrow and Freeman Evans' single.

It was Darwin's second straight 12strikeout performance and vaulted Tulsa into the Texas League East lead by a half game over Arkansas.

\$400,000 (est) RAINBOW FUTURITY

HIGHLIGHTS RACING WEEKEND

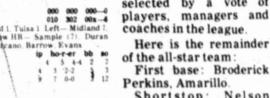
This weekend escape the summer heat and get away to the cool pines and top racing of Ruidoso Downs. Our exciting four day racing program, highlighted by Sunday's \$400,000 (est) RAINBOW FUTURITY, begins Thursday and continues thru Sunday. Saturday features the \$6,500-added FIRST LADY HANDICAP and the RAIN-BOW FUTURITY CONSOLATION

Sunday's RAINBOW FUTURITY, a 400 yard race for two-year-olds, is the second jewel in the Triple Crown of Quarter Horse racing

The racing action is great and the mountain air cool, so get away this weekend to excitement filled Ruidoso Downs

Post times Thurs., Fri., Sat., 1:30 p.m. Post time Sunday, 1:00 p.m.





National Collegiate Athletic Association. Shepard purchased a new Trans-Am sports car just a few days after switching on the SWC signing date from The University of Texas to the Cougars of Bill Yeoman. A copyrighted story in the Dallas

Times Herald by Jim Dent hinted that Shepard's purchase could have been set up by Houston since the loan was taken in a Brazoria bank, 500 miles from Odessa. The chairman of the bank just happened to be Charles Marino, a Houston graduate and longtime friend of Yeoman.

Since the investigation still goes on. Shepard is still a marked person here. There are over 100 Texas sports writers here this week to cover the Texas High School Coaches Association, which sponsors the All-Star contest

Shepard added to his own problems last Wednesday when he married his

of veteran offensive tackle Rayfield Wright. Wright returned to Dallas Tuesday to be examined by the team phsyisican. A spokesman said they will attempt to determine Wright's status as soon as possible. Second-year man Jim Eidson replaced the fourtime All-Pro, 11-year

Veteran linebacker

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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Larelle 1.3 0 0 0 1 1 Cartia 2 4 3 2 1 2 1 2 Karv-Agendara 3: W7-Curtis HBP- By Muthasće (Kearna) 12.42 A0.07 TELAS TORONTO abrik M abrik M abrik M Hargee 16 52 0 0 Marga 20 3 0.00 Cmpors as 72 1 2 Bailor ef 4 0.10 Makon st 20 5 8 Howell -B 4 0.10 Makon st 20 5 8 Howell -B 4 0.10 Markah B 1 11 A Woode 18 4 0.10 Berqua 20 7 12 Bailor ef 4 0.00 Markah B 1 11 A Woode 18 4 0.00 Harrah B 1 11 A Woode 18 4 0.00 Kraph B 1 10 A Abhy c 6 0.00 Kraph H 4 0.11 Sundherg Harrah Wills Howell Mason 28 - Campatoris HB -Beracus (1) SP - Wishington DF -Tesar LOD-Tesas 4 Taronte 5 18 -Boracus (1) SP - Wishington 3 - Campanetic SP - Byleve (1.0-1) 2 5 3 2 6 Byleve (1.0-1) 2 5 3 2 6 Byleve (1.0-1) 2 5 3 2 6 Harrah 23 5 1 0 Vachovich 3 0.0 3 2 7 0 0 Harrah 1 2 1 2 2 6 Harrah 9 Riviewn (Baidef) 7 -2 0	EVitne rf 3 1 2 0 100 15 6 1 2 6 Peres 15 3 0 1 Windfed rf 3 1 0 Cerrente 16 0 0 5 fielded's 1 1 0 6 0 1 0 6 0 1 0 Cartac - 3 0 1 0 Sension 16 0 0 0 0 0 0 Dawson rf 4 0 1 0 Anhrd 20 0 0 0 0 0 Garrett 26 0 1 0 Diktris 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Unser ph 1 0 0 0 Davis 0 0 0 0 Tesser ph 0 0 0 0 Cuser 0 0 0 0 0 Tesser ph 0 0 0 0 Finito p 3 0 1 0 Rummed 20 3 0 3 1 0 8 1 0 0 0 0 Finito p 3 0 1 0 Rummed 8 3 1 3 1 0 4 18 2 4 18 4 0 0 0 0 One out othes winning run scered Mantreal 8 3 1 2 4 18 4 Dressen 16 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 L 4 10 0 0 10 0 0 San Diago 120 - 7 0 0 0 A 10 0 0 10 0 10 0 San Diago & 120 - 7 0 0 0 L 10 0 0 10 0 10 0 San Diago & 120 - 7 0 0 <t< td=""><td>Horsen WP - Lostborg T - 2-32 A - 47.565 BALTIMORE NEW YORE ab r h M ab r h M Bésmith 25 5 11 10 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 6 11 0 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 1 10 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 1 10 Musson c 4 0 10 Maray 1 0 0 0 ReAkan dh 6 1 2 Marray dh 0 0 0 End sa 3 1 10 Singita rf Musser 15 1 0 0 0 Dent sa 3 2 11 DeCons 3 2 11 Musser 15 1 0 0 0 Dent sa 3 2 11 DeCons 3 2 11 Beingr as 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Skaggs c 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Skaggs c 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Total 77 4 8 4 Tatal 2 11 3 Mese out when winning run acorred. Baltimore New York 1 New York 0 0 3 10 8 12 1 - 5 EPinistila DPRaitimore 1. New York 1 York 1</td></t<>	Horsen WP - Lostborg T - 2-32 A - 47.565 BALTIMORE NEW YORE ab r h M ab r h M Bésmith 25 5 11 10 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 6 11 0 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 1 10 Rivers cf 5 0 10 PaKlip If 1 10 Musson c 4 0 10 Maray 1 0 0 0 ReAkan dh 6 1 2 Marray dh 0 0 0 End sa 3 1 10 Singita rf Musser 15 1 0 0 0 Dent sa 3 2 11 DeCons 3 2 11 Musser 15 1 0 0 0 Dent sa 3 2 11 DeCons 3 2 11 Beingr as 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Skaggs c 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Skaggs c 3 0 10 PStaly as 0 0 0 0 Total 77 4 8 4 Tatal 2 11 3 Mese out when winning run acorred. Baltimore New York 1 New York 0 0 3 10 8 12 1 - 5 EPinistila DPRaitimore 1. New York 1 York 1
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

Brown retires, Foreman signs

By The Associated Press

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While Washington Coach George Allen's troubles continue to mount. Minnesota mentor Bud Grant had his biggest headache eliminated Tuesday.

Allen lost what he called "the best back I ever/coached" Tuesday when seven-year veteran Larry Brown announced his retirement. Allen also has the problem of holdouts Mike Thomas and Frank Grant, two of the

Redskins' key performers. Meanwhile, Bud Grant regained the best running back he has coached when Chuck Foreman agreed to a two-year extension of his contract.

Brown, 29, led the National Football League in rushing in 1972 with 1,216 yards as he led the Redskins to the Super Bowl. But he took a tremendous physical beating throughout his career as he averaged 236 rushing attempts for his first six seasons.

That heavy toll caused his premature

me to endure another football

season," said Brown. He will remain

with the club in public relations.

working with youth and charities.

"I'd like to be remembered for what I

contributed, to Washington as a

Browns in a lifetime." said Allen.

"There won't be many Larry

football player and a man.

"It was physcially impossible for

retirement

'He's been a great back who has played with a lot of courage.

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Allen then turned his attention to Thomas and Grant, who together accounted for more than half the team's total offense last season. They were expected to report to training camp Monday but did not show up until Tuesday evening.

"They're good players, they're with our program and they need the Redskins and we need them.



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	Nears RoadHandler and old tire	Regular price en. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	F.F.T. ea.tire
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.[BR78-13	66.56	55.91	2.18
1	DR78-11	70.65	59.35	2.38
[ER78-14	75.06	63.05	2.61
ſ	FR78-11	81.10	68.38	2.75
I	GR78-14	87.00	73.08	2.88
ſ	HR78-11	92.51	77.71	3.01
[6.R78-15	87.00	73.08	2.91
Ī	HR78-15	91.62	76.96	3.11
-[JR78-15	.95.57	80.28	3.12
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G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
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1.78-15			50.00	15.00	3.12

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rs, they're with hey need the them.

d not show up



Darrell Shepard may not start

(Continued from 1-C)

the Dent story when he said that Darrell's mother had asked him if it would be possible for Shepard's brother Woody to transfer from Oklahoma and obtain financing for Woody's car in the process.

"I have to feel that coach Royal was lying," Shepard said. "I think Texas is pushing this whole thing (the investigation). They are mad at me for changing my mind. But I tell you, I could say some things about them (Texas) that could get them in real trouble. I'm not going to say what now, but they made some illegal offers too. If I'm pushed in a corner, I'll certainly tell what went on."

"Every school that tried to recruit me hinted at illegal stuff. That's why I don't know why they are picking on me. The same story could be done on anyone, I think," Shepard said.

Shepard made six trips during the recruiting season. Houston, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Baylor and

SMU were campuses he visited. "The NCAA said they were through with me as far as the investigation goes, but the SWC still has some questions to ask," 'Darrell said. "I). think the car thing is dead, but they said that when I flew with my girlfriend (his wife) to Houston in a private plane, the owner of the plane should have been aboard. I really don't know much about that rule.'

Shepard said that he had not visited the Houston campus when he said he was going to Texas.

"When I made that visit (to Houston), everything changed for me. I loved the campus, the people and the city," Shepard said. "I thrive on competition, and it never has bothered me that Danny Davis will be only a junior. I'm not going there to sit on the bench. Danny is going to play hard.

So Shepard marks the beginning of a new feud that should bear watching

Reggie Jackson

Ř

Jackson homer does it

By The Associated Press

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin is a man who recognizes an understatement when he hears one. Martin/was asked whether Tuesday

night's 5-4, 10-inning victory over Baltimore had solidified his position at the helm of the Yankees. He repeated the question rhetorically, then answered: "That's

the understatement of the year." "But I don't want to talk about that situation any more." he added after the Yankees moved to within two games of the American League East Division-leading Orioles. "I just want to concentrate on winning the pennant."

Ironically, it was Reggie Jackson, the team member with whom Martin has most openly feuded, and pinchfor- the defending AL champion Yankees.

Jackson, after singling home a run in the fourth, led off the bottom of the 10th with his 17th home run of the season. Johnson's two-run belt in the ninth tied the game. Johnson was batting for shortstop Bucky Dent, who got the Yankees' other run with a solo homer in the sixth.

In other American League games, Boston nipped Milwaukee 4-3, Texas clouted Toronto 14-0, Chicago beat Detroit 8-3, Seattle downed Minnesota 9-7 and Oakland edged California 2-1. Ken Singleton's 437-foot, three-run

homer into the center field bleachers in the third inning had given the Orioles a 4-0 lead. It was the first. homer in that part of the park since Mickey Mantle put one there in 1964.

after relieving in the ninth. Former Yankee Scott McGregor, 1-2, the fourth Orioles pitcher, got the loss.

PAGE 3C

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3 Boston right-hander Don Aase, a 22year-old rookie called up from Pawtucket of the International League Tuesday morning, struck out 11 and scattered nine hits in his debut.

Rick Miller singled home the winning run in the seventh to snap Boston's three-game losing streak. Jim Rice got his 26th home run of the season in Boston's three-run third inning.

The Brewers have lost five in a row Rangers 14, Blue Jays 0

Bert Blyleven, 10-9, hurled a fourhitter and was backed by 17 Texas

(Continued on 4-C)



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1971

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El Paso Pittsburgh topples/Houston by 3-2

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

PAGE 4C

Pittsburgh's National League East hopes have taken a twist in two. directions.

Pitcher John Candelaria scattered four hits before being literally knocked out of the game in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Pirates beat the Houston Astros, 3-2. Candelaria, 11-3, was hit in the left forearm when Wilbur Howard smashed a line shot back to the mound.

AL roundup

(Continued from 3-C)

hits as the the Rangers handed the Blue Jays their sixth loss in a row and their 16th in their last 20 games.

Kurt Bevacqua drove in three runs with a home run and a single, while Willie Horton, Claudell Washington and Bert Campaneris each drove in two runs

Blyleven struck out six and walked five.

White Sox 8, Tigers 3 Richie Zisk drove in five runs, three with his 20th home run of the year. and Chicago pitcher Chris Knapp, 9-4, scattered five hits through 71-3 innings. He gave way to Dave Hamilton with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth

Rusty Staub got the Tigers off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a home run, but the White Sox were ahead 4-2 by the fourth.

Chicago has won six in a row and now leads the AL West by five games over idle Kansas City

Mariners 9, Twins 7

Dan Meyer drove in five runs, three on his 14th homer of the season, as Seattle held on to snap a three-game losing streak.

Rod Carew went two-for-five with a three-run homer in the fifth, to maintain a .386 average. Mike Cubbage also homered for Minnesota.

Glenn Abbott, 7-7, went the first five innings, and Diego Segui, the fifth Mariners pitcher, got his second save of the season. Paul Thormodsgard, 87, left in Seattle's three-run first inning and got the loss.

A's 2, Angels 1 Rookie Larry Murray tripled home two runs in the eighth inning, and lefthander Vida Blue, 10-11, pitched a four-hitter to spoil Frank Tanana's bid for win No. 13.

The Angels' ace left-hander, now 12-7, had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth. But a single by Tony Armas and a walk set the stage for Murray's bases-clearing triple.

Blue retired the last 16 batters for

"I thought something was broken. the way he went down," said Rich Gossage, who replaced Candelaria on the mound. "He didn't even go after the ball when he was hit. Usually your first instinct is to look around for the ball and try to make a play. Then you fall down or crawl to the dugout " In other NL games Tuesday. Chicago blanked Cincinnati 3-0. St. Louis defeated Atlanta 4-2, New York crushed San Francisco 8-3, Los Angeles and Philadelphia split a doubleheader. Los Angeles winning the opener 5-2 and Philadelphia the nightcap 5-1, and San Diego defeated Montreal in the opener 4-3 while Montreal took the 15inning nightcap 5-

Besides Ott's homer, Frank Taveras and Omar Moreno both tripled to account for Pittsburgh's first two runs. Taveras/tripled in the third and scored on Dave Parker's single. In the fifth, Moreno led off with a triple and came home on Taveras' sacrafice fly

Cesar Cedeno homered for Houston.

Cubs 3. Reds 0

Rick Reuschel hurled a fivehitter and Jose Cardenal provided the power as Chicago blanked slumping Cincinnati

Cardenal smashed a home run and a double and scored two runs as Reuschel became the first NL pitcher this season to win 14 games. It was the second straight shutout for Reuschel. 14-3, who stretched his string of shutout innings at home to 34 2-3.

The defending world champion Reds lost their eighth straight game and are just one game above .500 at 48-47.

"I just go out when it's my turn and try to do the best job I can." Reuschel said. "My objective is to play in the World Series, at least in the playoffs.' Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said of Reuschel's performance: "I dont have to be impressed with him. At 14-3 he could care less what I think of him

Cardinals 4. Braves 2

An inside-the-park home run by Keith Hernandez sparked a three-run rally in the first inning as St. Louis defeated Atlanta. Three Cards pitchers combined for an nine-hitter with Bob Forsch, 13-4, picking up the victory before leaving with a sore back

Lou Brock opened the Cards' first with a single and stole second, the 883rd stolen base of his career. Brock is now only nine shy of 'Ty Cobb's major league record.

Atlanta's Willie Montanez hit his 14th home run of the season.

Dodgers 5-1, Phillies 1-5

McBride and Terry Harmon backed Jim Lonborg's two-hitter to give Philadelphia a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles after the Dodgers had won the opener by an identical score.

Glenn Burke snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning of the first game. Two more Dodger runs scored in the inning on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Steve Garvey's 23rd homer of the season had given Los Angeles an early 1-0 lead

In the nightcap, Luzinksi slugged his 22nd home run, McBride slammed his seventh and Harmon his second. Both McBride's and Harmon's homers were two-run shots

Mets 8, Giants 3

Three hits each by Len Randle and Felix Millan paced New York to its.

victory over San Francisco, Winner Pat Zachry: 5-10, collected two hits of his own and gave up 10 hits, including Willie McCovey's 481st career homer. before he was relieved in the eighth.

The game also was punctuated by two bench-clearing incidents. Both Zachry and loser John Montefusco and Jay Peters boosted drew \$50 fines after being warned by El Paso to a 14-7 Texas plate umpire Bob Engel for throwing at batters.

Padres 4-2, Expos 3-5,

A pinch double by Tony Perez in the top of the 15th inning snapped a 1-1 tie Diablos 13-12. and led Montreal to its victory over San Diego and a split of their twinnight doubleheader. The Padres won 4-2, Tulsa shut out MEwauker the first game 4-3 on Gene Richards' Midland 6-0, and RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning. Richards had six hits in seven trips Shreveport taking the California

to the plate in the second game.

Hicks tosses no-hitter as Furr's wins a pair

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. WED. JULY 27, 1977

ABERNATHY - Jeff Hicks threw a no-hitter Wednesday night to lead Midland Furr's to a 10-0 victory over the Odessa Police in the District Texas Teen-Age Sophomore Baseball

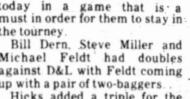
Tournament Furr's also blanked Odessa D&L Sports, 8-0, Wednesday evening to remain unbeaten in the double elimination tourney. Furr's now faces Andrews, 8-

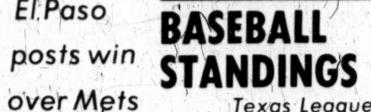
winner over Odessa Beets Diesel

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in a game of unbeaten teams Midland Eubanks Pistons play Odessa Natural Gas at 5:30 p.m.

today in a game that is a must in order for them to stay in the tourney

Michael Feldt had doubles against D&L with Feldt coming up with a pair of two-baggers. Hicks added a triple for the Tall City team.





By The Associated Press

Home runs by Jim

Anderson, Floyd Rayford

League victory over

Jackson Tuesday night

although Jackson

managed to outhit the

the nightcap 4-3.

slugfest.

Anderson socked his

13th homer, Rayford his

18th to lead El Paso to the

victory. Butch Benton

had his second and Mario

Ramirez had his third for

Jackson in a real

Dan Smith gave up only

Danny Darwin gave up

seven hits and struck out

12 in pitching Tulsa to the

shutout of Midland.

Antonio edged Arkansas. (Wheelock 54)

(Hunter 6-3)

Cleveland (Fitzmorris

Only games scheduled

Texas League

ci Paso San Antone Midland Tarti Tuesday's Realits El Paso 14. Jackson 7 San Astonio 4. Arkansas 2. Shreveport 5-3. Amarilio 2-4 Tulsa 6. Midland 0 Jackson at Arkansas at San Anton Amarillo a Shreveport Midland at Tulsa AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE I Pet. 36 42 571 54 42 563 54 44 551 2 63 51 455 11 4 53 455 11 4 53 454 11% 55 439 13 83 63 351 21% Chicago Philadelphia Baltimore In other games, San New York Pittsburgh St. Louis Cleveland Antonio edged Arkanas, Detroit Montreal New York Los Angeles Cincinnati 570 9 556 6 537 8 484 13 431 18 423 19 Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta opener 5-2 and dropping Seattle Oakland California Tuesday's Game Tuesday's Games Boston 4, Milwauke 3 Texas 14, Toronto 0 New York 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings Chicago 8, Detroit 3 Seattle 9, Minnesota 7 Oakiand 2, California 1 Oaky ames scheduled Chicago 3. Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 3. Houston 2 Concaso a Houston 2 Pittsburgh 3. Houston 2 St. Louis 4. Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 5-1. Philadelphia 1-5 San Diego 4-2. Montreal 3-5. 2nd game seventh and Peters his New York 8, San Francisco 3 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Milwaukee (Travers 3-5) Milwaukee at Boston Wednesday's Games (Wise 7-4), () Baltin

Vectoreday's Games Cincinnai (Solo 0-0 and Seaver 10-5) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7 and Burris 9-10) New York (Matlack 5-12) at San Fran-cisco (Knepper 4-4) Houston (Larson 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Palmer 10-8) at New York (Jones 2-4), (n) Kansas Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at St. Louis (Un one run and three hits in City (Leonard 9-9), (n) Atlanta (Se derwood 3-6), Atlanta (Se derwood 3-6), Atlanta (Med-derwood 3-6), Atlanta (Se derwood (*) seven innings as San ich \$4). (n) Minnesota (Redfern 3-5) at Seattle (Griffin 5-8). (n) Philidelphia Montreal (Bahnsen 6-2) at San Diego Philadelphia (Christenson 9-5) at Los ngeles (Sutton 10-5), (n)

Basketball teams cash in

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Every team that played Women's softball The 32 teams in the 1977 in the tournament NCAA national basket-received at least Park Center YMCA-16. Apache Gamers-10. ball tournament shared a \$35,387.03. Teams that Parker Drilling-11. Mallard Ex record windfall in gate played two or three and television money, the games took home Henley's Custom-15, Willie's Wonkers- NCAA has announced. \$106,161.02.



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his 11th complete game of the year

Home runs by Greg Luzinski, Bake

Goodrich captures city slow pitch tournament

The Goodrich Service the first game and then Jim Burr had a pair of Center Tiremen knocked came back to edge homers for HNG while ff National #1, formerly Goodrich, 23-22, to send in Tim Greenwell. Tom Well Fluids, 23-13 in the the tourney into an extra Clark. Craig Holly and finals of the Men's City game. Jim Thompson also Slow Pitch Softball In the exciting 23-22 win connected. Tournament Tuesday over the Tiremen. In the f In the first game bet-

with the victory, eight runs in the bottom National #1, Al. Wootan. Goodrich wears the 1977 of the seventh inning to Mark Thomas. Don city tourney crown, but it tie the score at 22-22 and Schroeder. wasn't easy by any means.

National #1 had to play three games Tuesday hight and almost pulled off the ironman stunt, Howard Varley and Mark beating HNG #1. 28-14 in

Jim then punched across the Gallemore, Greg Harless winning run in the bottom and/ Jim Donnell hit the ninth inning on homers for the Tiremen Buddy Hearne's double to with Schroeder hitting the fence in right field. three and Gallemore two. Kinchlow and Rick Chelette had started Maroney led the home



SANITARY

Midland

things off with base hits run attack for National with three and two while in the inning National #1 powered teammates Hearne, out 16 home runs in Varley and Chelette also beating HNG in the first connected. game of the evening with Goodrich broke open a Bill Wirwhan connecting close contest in the final for four homers. Varley and deciding game with

and Dale Mansfield had an 11-run outburst in the three homers each while bottom of the fifth after Harvey Kinchlow ripped trailing National 11-9. a pair of homers. Other Schroeder, Randy homers were turned in by Rick Maroney, Donnie Branch, Wootan,

Spain. Chelette and Thomas, Donnell and Joe Connally all homered for Goodrich with Wootan

and Thomas hitting two plumbing-heating each air conditioning Mansfield, Varley.

Wirwhan, Spain, Kin-chlow, Hearne and Maroney, all belted homers for National.

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phia 1-5 3-5, 2nd game	ACyan 1 50 9 50 25% 25% 25% AEIPw 2 06 10 116 25% 25% AFamily 40 7 35 15 14% 14% - % AHome 1 10 15 263 27% 27% 27% - % AmHosp 56 13 19 23 23 23 AmMotrs 6 24 4% 4 4	EastAir 4 43 7% 7% 7% EastGF 80 10 56 20% d20% 20% EstKod 160a 16 177 60% 58% 60 - % Eaton 2 7 30 38% d38% 38% - %	IBM 10716 103 271 % 270 % 271 - % IntFlav 48 21 18 21 4 21 214 - 1% IntHarv 1.85 5 54 29% 29% 29% - % IntMin 2.60 7 148 40% 40% 40% - % IntPaper -2 10 114 46% 445% 46% - % IntTT 9 475 35% 35% 26% 46% - %	NatGyp 1.05 9 88 1645 1644 1645 + 4 NatGyp 1.05 9 88 1645 1644 1645 + 4 NatInd 30 5 25 656 656 658 NtSemic 38 96 2244 22 22 - 4 NatIStil 2.50 10 4 3748 3744 3744 Natom 1.60b 4 94 3858 3779 3748 - 45 NevPw 1.76 8 6 2658 2654 2654 - 45	Tennco 2 8 233 34% 34% 34% 34% Tesoro 1 10 54 13% 13% 13% 13% Texaco 2 9 740 29% 29% 29% 29% TexEst 1.8510 102 43 42% 43 - % TexInst 1.32 19 32 91% 91% 91% 91% - %	tinuing concern that the economic growth rate was headed for a slowdown.
mes Seaver 10-5) at	AN at R 2.80 8 8 46 ³ 6 ¹ 46 ¹ 46 ¹ - ¹ 4 AStand 1.70 9 33 35 ¹ 35 ³ 35 ³ 35 ³ 4 ATT 4.20 10 477 63 ³ 63 ³ 63 ³ 63 ³ - ¹ 4 AMPlac 48 17 14 29 ³ 29 ³ 29 ³ - ¹ 4 Ampex 13 38 10 ³ 10 ⁴ 10 ¹ 4 - ¹ 5	Echlin 60/12 146 25 25 25 4 4 ElPaso 1.10 9 265 1940 1836 1836 - 36 EmerEl 115 31 3446 3446 3446 EngMC 1.20 7 24 2936 2945 2945 - 36 Ensrch 1.80 8 35 3246 3246 3246 - 46 Esmrk 1.76 8 22 3146 3146 3146 314	IowaBf 50 5 39 29 2844 2844 - 14 IowaPS 1.80 9 5 2214 2214 2214 4	NEngEl 1.94 10 8 24% 24% 24% Newmt 1.66.14 34 22 21% 22 + % NiaMP 1.34 10 38 16% 16% 16% 16% - % NorfWn 1.68 8125 29% 29% 29% +-% NoAPhl 1.50 7 7 31 31 31	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	A fresh negative was added to the picture this morning when the govern- ment reported a record U.S.
urris 9-10) at San Fran- at Pittsburgh	AnchrH 1.50 7 5 28% 28% 28% ArchrD 20b 9 306 18% 17% 17% 4 Armoto 1.80 9 35 25% 25% 5% 25% 4 ArmstCk 111 89 20 19% 19% - % Asarco 80 10 87 18% 18 18% - % AshCoi 1.90 6 62 33% 33% 33% - %	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{Limits} & 1.76 & 6 & 22 & 31 * 3 & 31 * 5 \\ \text{Ethyl} & 1.70 & 6 & 7 & 43 * 4 & 33 * 4 & 33 * 5 \\ \text{EvansP} & 60 & 7 & 50 & 14 * 14 \cdot 12 & 14 \cdot 12 $	Jhn Man 1.60 11 129 37% 37% 37% 37% John Jn 1.40 19 292 69% 69% 69% 4 Jon Lgn 60b 6 26 14% 14% 14% 14% Joy Mfg 1.50 11 34 37% 37% 37% 4%	NoesUlt 1:02: 8: 122: 121: 12: 121: NorNGs 2:40 7: 14: 43% 43% 43% - 44 NoSLPw 2:06:10: 8: 28% 29% 29% 29% 4 Nortrp: 1:2p: 6: 36: 23% 22% 22% NwstAirl 3:01:0: 2: 25% 25% 25% NorSim 60b 9: 303: 19% 19% 19%	TigerInt 50 8 30 11% <td>trade deficit for June, with imports exceeding exports by \$2.82 billion.</td>	trade deficit for June, with imports exceeding exports by \$2.82 billion.
St Louis (Un- at San Diego 9-5), at Los	AsdDG 1.50 9 9 261a 261a 261a AtlRich 2 10 271 574a 564a 57 - 10 AtlasCp 11 9 247a 241a 241a - 1a AvcoCp 3 46 174a 17 174a Avnet .70 7 52 197a 197a 194a	FMC 1 11 163 25 ¹ / ₂ 25 ³ / ₈ 25 ³ / ₈ - ¹ / ₈ FairCm .80 10 19 26 ³ / ₈ 26 ³ / ₈ 26 ³ / ₈ - ¹ / ₈ FairInd 30 13 15 ¹ / ₂ 15 ³ / ₈ 15 ³ / ₈ - ¹ / ₈ Fedders 256 5 ¹ / ₈ 5 5 - ¹ / ₈	K mart .56 13 67 2814 2816 2816 + 16 KaisrAl 1.40 12 7 3676 3676 3676 KanGEI 1.76 8 69 u2276 22 2214 + 16 KanPLI 1.70 8 68 2314 2276 2314 + 16	Norsim 600 9 303 1912 1916 1916 O OcciPet 1 25 9 1953 2616 2516 2616 15 OhioEd 1 70 9 128 2016 2015 16 OklaGE 1.48 10 138 1814 1816 1816 1816 1816	Transco 1 9 46 21% 21% 21% 4 1% Travirs 1.28 9 164 35% 33% 33% - % TriCon 2.14e 18 20% 20% 20% - % TwenCn 50 16 124 23% 22% 22% 4 %	Oil stocks were among the most notable losers following the Federal Energy Ad- ministration's recent an-
t played	Avon 2 20 16 275 49 484 484 - 19 	FedN Mt 1 6 228 17% 17 17% FedDSt 1.46 11 42 37%	KatyInd 5 2 7% 7% 7% 7% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	OklaNG 2 6 43 3514 3518 3514 15 Omark 72 8 10 1578 1578 1574 OwenC 1.20 12 13 6878 6878 6878 - 78 OwenIII 8 9 2678 2678 Vightas + 78	UALINC 60 9 326 20 1954 1954 4 UMCInd 1 20 9 84 11655 1655 1654 4 UVInd 1 5 12 1956 1956 1956 1956 1956 UNCarb 2.80 7 465 49 4856 4856	nouncement that it planned an extensive audit of 15 large refiners. Phillips Petroleum
least ns that	BaltGE 2.16 10 37 28 ⁴ a 28 28 ⁴ a + ⁴ a BankAm 80 10 199 24 ¹ 5 24 ¹ a 24 ¹ a - ⁴ a BauschL 1 9 10 33 ³ a 33 ³ a 33 ³ a + ⁴ a BaxtTrv .30 17 43 34 ³ a 34 ³ a 34 ³ a 44 BeatFds 96 12 76 26 25 ³ a 25 ³ a - ⁴ a	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	KimbCl 8 21 4414 4419-Q12121514 14 KnigtRd 1 11 4 3578 3548 Koppers 90 10 73 2214 22 2214 Kraft 2.32 10 19 5019 5014 5078-19 Kroger 1.60 7 36 2814 28 28 14	PQ PPG n 1.60 7 30 35 d34 ³ 4 34 ³ 4 - ¹ 4 PacCE 2 8 150 25 ¹ 4 25 ¹ 8 25 ¹ 8 - ¹ 8 PacLtg 1.68 7 19 19 ³ 8 19 ³ 8 19 ³ 8	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	dropped $1\frac{1}{6}$ to $31\frac{1}{2}$; Exxon $\frac{3}{6}$ to $51\frac{3}{6}$, and Standard Oil of Indiana $\frac{3}{4}$ to $54\frac{1}{4}$, all in
home	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ford M 5 x458 44% 44% 44% -1% ForMcK 1 7 39 18% 18% 18% Frank M 74 5 96 10% 10% 10% FrpMin. 1.60 8 82 22% 22% 22% 22% Fruehf 1.80 7 140 29% 29% 29% 1%	LTV Cp 6 25 8% d 8% 8% LearSieg 50 7 70 17 16% 17 - 4 Lehmn 1 25c 19 10% 10% 10% + 4	PacPw 180 10 29 22% 24%	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	active trading. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .36 to 54.61. On the
	BethStl 2 11 344 28 ³ 4 28 ³ 4 28 ³ 4 28 ³ 9 - ³ 9 BlackDr 48 14 64 16 ³ 9 16 16 - ³ 9 BlockH 1.25 10 29 21 ³ 2 21 ³ 4 21 ³ 5 Boeing 1.40 11 75 58 58 58 - ³ 4 BoiseC 1.10 8 210 28 ³ 9 28 28 - ³ 9	GAFCp .60 11 28 11 ¹ * 11 .11 - ¹ * Gannett 1.20 16 12 36 ³ * 36 ³ * 36 ³ * 3 ⁶ *	LevitzF 05e 10 62 415 434 434 434 LOF 1.80a 6 33 2914 2835 2914 15 Ligget 2.50 9 8 3145 3134 3135 LillyEli 1.42 12 97 3554 d3515 3534 Litton 18t 11 43 1376 1334 1334 3545	Pennzol 1.80 8 240 34% 34% 34% 34% - % PepsiCo 8012 54 25% 25 - % PerkinE 32 16 10 20% 20% 20% 40% - % Pfizer 96 11 73 26% 26% 26% 40% - % PhelpD 2.20 13 203 27% d27% 27% - %	UniTel 1.28 9 31 2116 21 21 - 18 Uniohn 1.20 13 77 353, 355, 3554	American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .43 at 122.26.
	Borden 1.56 9 35 35% 35% 35% 35% BorgW 1.60 6 79 27% 26% 27% 4 4 BosEd 2.44 11 13 27% 27% 17% 27% Braniff 30 6 56 9% 9% 9% 9% BristM 1.10 13 68 33% 32% 32% 37% *** BritPet 38 14 815 15% 15% 15% ****	GnCable 72 10 22 14 13% 13% 13% 16 GenDyn 6 215 58% 58 58% 16 GenEl 2.2012 167 55% 54% 54% 54% 16 GnFds 1.64 10 292 35% 35% 35% 35% 16 GnFdis 8813 10 118 21 20% 20% 1% GnMills 8813 13 30% 30% 30% 10%	Loews 1.20 5 2 30% 30% 30% 30% 4 LonStar 1.10 8 5 20% 20% 20% LngisL1 63 8 67 19% 19% 19% LaLand 1.20 10 206 28% 28% 28% 4% 1% LaPacif 40 8 33 14% 14% 14%	Philla E1 180 10 76 20% 20% 20% 4 18 Phill Mr 1.65 12 26 57%<	Varian 28 13 26 19 18 ³ 4 18 ³ 4 + ¹ 4 Vetco 20e 20 26 16 ³ 5 16 ³ 4 16 ³ 4 VaEPw 1.24 8 218 15 ³ 6 15 ³ 5 15 ³ 5	Volume on the Big Board totalled 9.34 million shares by noontime against 9.73 million at the same point on
PER	Brnswk 60 6 40 13 ¹ / ₂ 13 ¹ / ₄ 13 ¹ / ₄ BucyEr 64 10 30 21 ¹ / ₇ 21 ¹ / ₇ 21 ¹ / ₇ BuddCo 1 20 4 153 22 ¹ / ₇ 22 ¹ / ₈ 22 ¹ / ₈ BunkRa 8 19 11 ² / ₈ 11 ¹ / ₉ 1 ¹ / ₉ 1 ¹ / ₉ Burlind 1.40 7 17 23 ² / ₈ 23 ¹ / ₈ 23 ¹ / ₈	GnMot 6.55e 7 331 68% 67% 68 GPU 1.68 8 35 20% 20% 20% 4% GTelEl 2 9 135 33% 33% 33% - % GTire 1.20b 5 192 27 26% 26% Genesco 27 4% 4% 4%	Lykes 20) 208 745 d 745 745 4 MGIC 20 11 100 1634 1634 1634 4	Polaroid .50 12 239 31% -30% 30% -3% PortGE 1 70 12 108 20 19% 19% - % ProtGE 2.60 15 48 80% 80% 80% 80% -% PSvC0 1.46 12 14 19% 19% 19% PSvEG 1.96 9 69 25% 25% 25% 4 %	Wachov 54 9 1 17% 17% 17% WaltJm 1.40 7 72 31% 31% 31% - % WrnCom 80 6 11 29% 29% 29% 1% - %	Tuesday. Dow Jones
-	BurlNo 1.60 7 93 5115 5016 5016 - 35 Burrghs 80 14 99 6736 6745 6745 - 45 C CBS 2 10 13 16015 6038 6035 - 34	$ \begin{array}{c} GaPac 80b \ 12 282 29^{i_3} 29 29 \\ Getty 3.10e \ 13 112 192^{i_4} 190 190^{i_4}-2^{i_4} \\ GibriFn \ 10^r 5 6 11 10^{i_9} 10^{i_9}-i_9 \\ Gillette 1.50 \ 11 206 27^{i_4} 27 27^{i_4} \\ Goodrh 1.32 9 63 25^{i_8} 25 25 + \ i_9 \\ Goodrp \ 1.10 9 204 21^{i_9} 21 21^{i_9} \\ \end{array} $	Macmill 50 7 35 9% <t< td=""><td>$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$</td><td>$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$</td><td>averages 30 Industrials 899.86 -8.3.2</td></t<>	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	averages 30 Industrials 899.86 -8.3.2
	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Gould 1.36 8 6 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 20%	massyr ia o si cuna cu cuna + m	RCA 1.20 11 65 30% 30% 30% 1% RaisPur 40 12 36 15% 15% 15% 15% 1% Ramad 09e 16 226 3% 3% 3% 3% 15% 1%	We year have been as a set of the set of th	20 Transportation 234 56 -0.83 15 Utilities 117 78 -0.09 65 Stocks 309 36 -1 90 BONDS 392 78 + 0.01 10 Public Utilities 98 41 + 0.14
Nen	CarrCp 64 9 111 174a 174a 174a CastlCk 80b 7 18 164a 16 16 CatrpTr 1.50 12 147 544a 534a 534a - 4a Celanse 2.80 13 47 474a 474a - 44 CenSoW 1.26 9 69 164a 164a 164a	$ \begin{array}{c} Greyh \ 1.04a \ 9 \ .37 \ 14^{1}a \ 14$	MayDS 1.16 8 22 25% 25% 25% 25% 4 Maytg 1.50a 12 37 30% 30% 30% 30% 4 McDer 1.60 4 95 51% 51% 51% 51% 4 McDnld .20 17 285 48% 46% 47~-1% McDnlD 50 9 39 24% 24% 24% 24%	Raythn 9 30 30 30 30 is ReadBat 80 7 53 21 is 201s 201s is ReichCh 74 9 174 174s 174s is RepStI 1.60 10 27 261s 6261s is ResrVoil 20 16 132 191s 191s 191s is	Williams 1 9 469 22 4 22 5 22 5 WinnD 168 12 15 42 41 4 42 - 4 Winnbgo 17 16 4 37 4 - 4 Wolwth 1 40 7 80 22 2 2 2 - 4 XYZ	Additional
	Cri-teed 70 9 12 26% 26% 26% 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5		funds	Revion 114 37 4015 4014 6014 Reynen 3.28 9 96 6814 6814 18 Reynen 1.20 8 66 3814 3814 3814 3814 3814 -14 RiteAid 32 10 50 1614 16 1614 16 1614 Rockwil 2.02 3.29 3.11 9.16 9.16 14 16 1614 Rockwil 2.02 2.3 3.14 3.14 3.14 1.14 14	Xerox 1.60 11 197 51% 51% 51% 51% ZaleCp 88 73 23 14% 14% 14% ZenithR 111 61 21% 21% 21% - % Copyright by The Associated Press 1977.	listings
Ē	ChiPneT 2 14 20 22% 22% 22% 23% + 1% ChrisCft 5 15 6 6 6 Chrysler 1 3 125 1614 16 161% - 14 Citierp 1.06 9 419 29% 29 29 - 15 CitiesSv 3 7 1094 6214 6114 6114 - 14 CityInv .80 8 52 1534 15% - 15% - 15%	INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) -The following quo- Lations, supplied by Nine 5.76 NL	TotR 10.18 11.13 Conv 12.24 13.38 Keystone Funds: Equit 10.05 10.98 Apollo 4.04 4.42 Georg 13.88 14.95 Cus B1 18.08 18.88 Grwth 10.57 11.55 Cus B2 19.71 21.54 Incom 8.05 8.80	RohrInd 92 6 6 6 Rorer .60 11 110 12 ¹ / ₂ 12 ¹ / ₂ 12 ¹ / ₂ RoyCold 80 8.2 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ RoyCold 80 8.2 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ 18 ¹ / ₈ RoyID 4.01e 5 282 58 ¹ / ₈ 58 ¹ / ₉ 58 ¹ / ₉ 16 ¹ / ₈ RyderS .15r 9 168 17 ¹ / ₉ 16 ¹ / ₈ 17 ¹ / ₉ 16 ¹ / ₈	Ups & downs NEW YORK (AP) - The following list	The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter- Telegram's regular daily postingr for the exchanges.
	ClarkE 1.60a 7 237 35 ¹ / ₂ d35 ¹ / ₈ 35 ¹ / ₈ ¹ / ₉ ClevEl 2.64 8 37 33 ¹ / ₉ 33 ³ / ₈ 33 ³ / ₈ ¹ / ₉ Clorox .60 10 45 12 ¹ / ₈ 12 12 ¹ / ₈ CstStGs .30 7 441 22 ¹ / ₄ 21 ³ / ₉ 21 ³ / ₉ ¹ / ₉ CoceBtl 40a 13 35 8 ³ / ₈ 8 ¹ / ₄ 8 ¹ / ₄	the National Associ- ation of Securities Dealers. Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have here the prices at which these securities	Cus B4 8.59 9.39 Invest 7.65 8.36 Cus K1 7.81 8.53 Optn 13.81 15.09 Cus K2 5.26 5.75 TxExt 24.41 25.63	SCMCp 1 6 26 24 24 24 - 14 Saflewy 2.20 10 57 44% 44% 44% - 14 SJoMn 1.30 11 42 33% 33 33 - 14	shows the New York Stock Ebchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednsday	(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.) New York Previous close Last sale
Ų	Coce@Col 1.54 16 66 39% 39% 39% 39% Col@Pail 113 88 26 25% 25% 25% 00 Col@Pail 113 88 26 25% 25% 25% 16 Col@cail 10 15 32% 32% 25% 15% Col@cail 2.24 8 38 32% 32% 32% 25% 25% CmbEn 2.20 11 40 56% 56% 56% 56% 16% 16% CmwE 2.40 10 57 31% 31% 31%	could have been sold (Net asset Balan 8.22 8.86 value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Fours 8.43 NL form 6.15 6.63 Sell Buy Spect 6.64 7.16	Polar 3.38 3.70 Reserve 1.00 NL Lexington Grp: Revere 85.63 NL Cp Ldr 13.44 15.00 Safec Eqt 9.07 9.91 Lex Gr 9.48 10.36 Safec Gth 9.31 10.17 Lex In 10.65 11.64 StPCap 8.03 8.78	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price UPS name Last Chg Pct.	Apco 47% 67% Baker International 49% 47% Belco Petroleum 31% 31% Cabot Corp. 45% 45% Clark Oil & Ref. 16% 16% Coastal States 22% 21%
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	AGEFd 5.89 6.01 AcornF 16.11 NL Advnlnv 9.87 NL AetnaFd 7.45 8.14 Editor F 10.72 11.65 AetnaFd 7.45 8.14 Effun Tr 14.72 Fairfid 9.91 10.77	Sel Spl 12.71 NL Intl Fd 13.03 NL Loomis Sayles: Man R 10.02 NL	Schlumb 1.12 11 1057 35'4 314 32'83 Schlumb 1.10 17 724 65'% 64'8 64'8 64'81'8 ScottP 10 86 16'8 X 14'8'10' 16'8 SeabCL 2 7 32 33'8 33'5 33'8'4 SearleG 52 11 47 12'4 12'8 12'8 12'4 '4'8 Sears 90 12 19'7 29'5 29'5 29'5	1 Amrep Corp 2 + 1s Up 6.7 2 Chemetn 30% + 1% Up 5.6 3 C1 RityInv 7% + % Up 5.3 4 Talcott Nat 5% + % Up 4.9 5 Carling OKe 2% + % Up 4.5	Florida Gas 2414 2416 Fluor Corp. 4186 4186 General American 6186 6186 Helmerich & Payne 3614 3516 Hilton Hotels 1995 1955
	American	Alistate 8.67 NL AlphaF 10.81 NL ABirth 7 9.97 10.30 AEqtFd 5.05 5.52 American Funds: TxFre 13.18 NL	Capit 10.64 NL MMB 10.34 NL Mut 13.02 NL Speci 24.50 NL Lord Abbett: Security Funds: Security Funds: Affiltd 8.15 8.80 Equty 4.09 4.47 Bnd db 11.52 12.59 Invest 7.77 8.49 10.75 11.75		DQWNS Name Last Chg Pet. 1 Comwith Oil 3% - % Off 9.1 2 KanebSvc 19 - 1% Off 8.4 3 Sheller Glob 12% - 1% Off 8.4 3 Sheller Glob 12% - 1% Off 8.4 4 Scherg Pigh 33 - 2% Off 7.4	Inexco 27% 27% Mesa 64% 64% Murphy Oil Corp. 36 35% Parker Drilling 37% 37% Pizza Hut 33% 33%
	Exchange	Baian 8.19 8.85 Fidelity Group Amcp 5.84 6.81 NL Muti 9.91 10.83 Capit 8.99 9.17 Bond 15.12 16.52 Contif d 10.35 NL Capit 6.47 7.07 Daily 1 1.00 NL Grwth 5.01 5.48 Datary 8.19 8.17	Lutheran Bro: Sentinel Group Fund 10.50 11.48 Apex 3.59 3.92	Smikin 130 14 55 374 36% 36% 46%	5 Shellr 1.35pf 20 ¹⁰ ₂ - 1 ¹⁰ ₂ Off 6.8 UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on	Sabine Royalcy 28% 28% Schlumberger, Ltd 65% 64 Skaggs 32% 22% Smith International 31% 31% Southern Union Gas 36% 35% Southern Union Gas 36% 35%
2	NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues Sales	Incom 16.43 17.96 Eq. Inc. 16.20 NL ICA 14.22 15.54 Magel 24.61 NL NPers 16.66 18.21 Mun Bd 10.59 NL WshMt 6.81 7.44 Fidel 16.31 17.83 Amer General: Puritn 11.11 12.14	Indep 7.51 8.21 Cmstk 6.27 6.85 Mass 10.71 11.70 Mass Financi: Flet Fd 3.74 6.27 MIT 10.28 11.08 Harbr 8.84 9.66	glance	percent of change regardless of volume for Wednsday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing	Southland Royalty 43% 43% Southland Royalty 43% 43% Tandy Corp. 27% 26% Texas Oil & Gas 32 30% Western Co. 21% 20% Zapata Corp. 13% 13% First City Bancorp 31% 31%
	PE hds High Low Last Chg. AegisCp 8 7 21a 21a Allegair 41 42a 43a 44a 43a Allegair 41 42a 43a 44a 43a 43a AllecCp 41 12 1 1 1 - 1a 5a AltecCp 44 122 15-16 3a 3a 87a 87a 87a	CapGth 4.11 4.49 IncFd 6.62 7.23 Ventr 12.78 13.97 EqtGth 6.56 7.17 FdAm 6.62 7.23 Indust 4.53 NL	MIG 8.53 9.20 Legal 6.69 7.31 MID 14.88 16.04 Pace 11.30 12.35 MFD 12.62 13.61 Shearson Funds: mode MCD 14.15 15.26 Appre 17.09 18.68 MFB 15.77 17.00 Incom 18.7 20.49	482 advances. 946 declines. Most active: Occid Pet 28 ¹ %- ¹ % Sales: 21,390,000 Index: 54 97 -0.32 Bonds: \$19,599,000 American Stock Exchange	price and today's noon price. UPS name Last Chg Pct. 1 Seaport pf 5% + % Up 7.7 2 Whitehal Cp 3% + % Up 7.1 3 Landmk Ld 2 + % Up 6.7	Tidewater Marine 25% 25% Mary Kay 13% 13% American Exchange Pre. close Last sale Adobe 17% 17
	Armin 12 2 41a 4 41a + 1a Asamer 30 14 40 112a 112a 112a AtlasCM 9 12 22a 22a 22a AtlasCp wt 3 112a 112a 115a - 1a AustralO 37 20 31 303a 303a 113a - 1a Banister 40 9 16 12 - 113a 113a - 1a	Provid 4.05 4.37 Incom 7.47 NL AGthFd 5.11 6.16 Fst Investors: Incom 7.47 NL AInsInFd 5.19 5.67 Disco 5.37 5.87 AInvFd 5.88 NL Grwth 6.78 7.48 AInvInc 12.47 NL Incom 9.01 9.85	Mathers 13.87 NL Silerrad 9.00 NL Merrill Lynch: Silerrad Silerrad 9.00 NL Basic 9.61 10.01 Sigma Funds: Capit 9.12 9.97 RdAst 1.00 NL Invest 10.53 11.23	218 advances. 388 declines. Most active: Nelson LB 445-36 Sales: 2,850,000 Index: 122.69 -0.73 Bonds: \$1,300,000 Chicago	4 RETINC Fd 2 + is Up 6.7 5 Maul Bros 41s + is Up 6.5 DOWNS Name Last Chg Pet: 1 AmSci Eng 81s - 11s Off 12.0 2 Executivind 51s - so Off 10.9	C & K 1915 1876 Core Lab 18 1876 Crown Central Pet 2815 2816 Elcor 55% NT Falcon Seaboard 3814 38
-	Beverly 2 312 312 312 15 BowVall 10 22 14 1919 1919 1919 1919 BradfdN 20 13 3 914 914 914 Brascan 1a 3 31276 1278 1279 16 CK Pet 23 27 1924 1918 1938 1938 1	Anchor Group: Daily 2.00 NL Grwth 6.48 6.99 KL Incom 7.55 8.14 Spectr 4.37 4.71 Full 10.00 NL Full 10.00	Mid AM 5.22 5.70 Trust 9.06 9.90 Mon Mkt 1.00 NL Vent 11.68 12.77 MONY F 9.21 10.07 SE Eqty 10.03 10.58 MSE Fd 14.15 NL SE I&Gr 13.06 13.75 MUE Hen 9.07 9.91 SoGen In 11.02 11.54 MIF Fd 4.47 9.01 SoGen In 11.02 11.54	Wheat: Lower. Corn: Lower. Oats: Lower. Soybeans: Lower.	2 Execution 3% - % Off 10.9 3 Hashro Ind 7% - % Off 9.5 4 Lafay Radio 5% - % Off 8.0 5 Hanover Sh 12% - % Off 6.7	Feimont Oil 2214 214 Kewanee Industries 64 4354 Reserve Oil & Gas 1914 1914 Rowan Co. 2554 2614 Sargent Industries 6 414 Shearson Rayden Stone 7% 7%
	Carnat 14 39 39 38% 39 + 14 ChampHo 34 2% 2% 2% CircleK 70 8 15 12% 12% 12% + 14 Coachm 25 5 13 15 14% 14% - % Colemn 68 8 28 15% 14% 15 + 14 ConsOG 17 52 11% 10% 15% + 14	Foliav 6.80 7.33 Grwth 4.52 4.94 Wash 10.10 10.89 Incom 12.57 13.74 AudaxFd 8.42 9.21 Mutal 8.68 9.68 Axe Houghton: Speci 9.70 10.60 Fnd B 8.09 8.79 Franklin Group:	MIF Gth 3.49 4.21 Swin Gt 4.88 5.28 Mutualof Omaha Sover in 12.04 13.16 Amer 11.73 12.28 Spectra F 4.91 NL Grwth 4.00 4.35 State BondGr: Incom 9.53 10.36 Com F 4.22 4.61	What stocks did NEW YORK (AP) Prev. Today day	Stock averages	Gold Futures Selected world gold prices Wednesday
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5Q. FT.	DynAm 6 6 476 476 476 DynellEl 31 14 8 776 8 + 14 EDGInc 33c 1 914 914 914 914 + 14 EarthRes 1 8 10 1915 1915 1915 - 16 FedRes 24 754 756 756 Fillmwy 107 8 1 956 956 956	8.65 NL Capit 2.60 2.80 Beacn In 9.49 NL Equit 3.48 3.75 Berger Group: Frkin Life 8.26 9.03 100 Fd 7.44 NL Fund Net 8.57 8.70 100 Fd 9.34 NL Fund Net 8.57 8.70 101 Fd 9.34 NL Fund Inc Grp: 101 Fd 9.34 8.71	Bond 4.65 5.01 Am Ind 2.43 NL Divid 4.21 4.54 Asso F 1.11 NL Grwth 5.64 6.08 Invest 1.41 NL Pf Stk 7.81 8.42 Ocean 6.35 NL Incom 5.69 6.13 Stein Roe Fds	Amex sales	Prev. Day 486,8 207.9 119.8 328.4 Week ago 480.8 206.2 120.9 327.0 Month ago 480.4 205.1 120.4 326.1 Year ago 484.8 175.9 101.8 306.5 1977 High 499.3 207.6 124.7 334.0	Handy & Harman base price, New York: \$146.10 up \$0.45. Engelhard selling price. New York: \$146.30, up \$0.15.
LE .	FlyDiaO 8 7 22% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% <th26%< th=""> <th26%< th=""> <th26%< th=""></th26%<></th26%<></th26%<>	BerkCap 7.96 8.70 Comm 8.91 9.74 Bondstk 4.87 5.32 Impac 8.39 9.17 BostFdn 9.71 10.61 Ind Tr 11.20 12.24 Calvin Bullock: Pilot 8.61 9.41 Bullck 13.02 14.23 GES4 S 26	Stock 8.27 8.92 Balan 17.36 NI. NELife Fund: Cap O 8.99 NI. Equit 17.09 18.58 Stock 12.15 NI.	Approx final total 2.850.000 Stock sales year ago. 1.667.555 approx final bond \$1.300.000	1977 Low 424.4 49.3 99.5 271.5 1976 High 499.3 207.4 121.3 334.0 1976 Low 315.9 131.6 84.7 216.8	Grain CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.264n Wednesday: No 3 soft red
DMI	Gdrich wt 17 419 419 419 - 18 GtBasinP 31 271 856 819 819 - 18 GtLkCh 32 13 11 3814 3816 819 - 18 HartzM 30 10 7 1119 1136 1136 - 18 HollyCp 12 29 819 876 819 - 18 HoulyM 24 159 375 376 75 - 18	Divid 3.65 3.33 Grth Ind 17.48 NL Month 14.88 16.26 Hamilton: NatWS FHDA-4.17 4.55 10.22 11.17 Grwth 6.93 7.57 Drown 7.83 8.55	Neuberger Berm: Trns Cap 7.23 7.86 Enrgy 15.38 NL Trns Invs 9.51 10.34 Guard 28.66 NL Trav Eq 10.23 11.18 Partnr 9.86 NL Tudr Hd 14.53 NL Neuw Fd 8.53 NL Tudr Hd 14.53 NL	Over the counter quotitions From the NASD are	Livestock	winter 2.17%n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.99%n (hopper) 1.96%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.25n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.35%n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 1.99%n (hopper) 1.96%n (box).
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99	MarGp pf2.25 1 23 23 2e McCulO 39 3 ³ 4 3 ³ 4 3 ³ 4 MegoInt 24 6 40 10 ³ 6 9 ³ 5 10 ³ 6 + ³ 6 MillerW 60 10 2 29 29 29 - ¹ 4 MilchiE 10 14 31 ³ 4 31 ⁵ 5 31 ⁵ 5 - ¹ 5	Share 7.47 8.16 Int Invst. 8.07 8.82 Speci 5.42 5.92 Inv Guid 9.07 NL CheapD 11.72 NL Inv Indic 1.48 NL ChemFd 7.13 7.79 Inv Bos 9.70 10.46 CNA Mgt Fds: Librtv 4.44 4.85 Capm 8.53 9.17	MonB 1.00 NL Bond 7.46 8.15 TxFre 10.53 NL Cen Gr 8.97 9.80 AIM 9.45 10.33 Con Inc 9.53 10.43 Time 7.85 8.69 Incom 10.22 11.17 OTC Sec 13.15 14.29 Scien 5.72 6.23	Anico 10% -10% Arico Bell 3% 4% Brown, Tom Drilling 35% 36% Cafeterias, Inc. 20 21 Cameron Iron Works 28% 30	28.00-31.50 Feeder steers and bulls: Good 300-600 lbs. 36.50-39.50; 600-800 lbs. 34.00-37.00; standard 300-500 lbs. 25.00-30.00. Feeder heifers: Few good 400-650 lbs. 28.50-31.75.	Occiden Pet 526,600 26% - % GulfWstn 309,100 12 - 14 Exxon 272,500 51% - % INCO Ltd 255,700 22% - 1% RaistnPur 252,200 15% + 1% Times Mirr 222,600 25% - %
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GAL	Pertec 9 1 816 -16 816 1216 Plantrn 08 13 20 1216 1214 1216 16 PrenHa 112 12 13 2276 2216 -16 RelGp wt 56 115 156 156 156 156 156 156 ReshCot 08 12 24 2014 2014 2014 166	Grwth 4.60 5.03 Mutl 9.18 9.86 Incom 8.89 9.72 Prog 3.16 3.43 Optn 11.70 12.79 TaxEx 5.02 5.27 Colu Gth 15.63 NL Stock 18.82 20.45 Cwith AB 1.00 4.08 Select 9.53 10.25	Phoe Cap 8.09 8.84 LevGt 10.71 10.96 Phoen Fd 9.73 10.63 SplSit 4.65 4.77 Pilgrim Grp: Vance Sanders: Vance Sanders: Pilg Fd 9.13.04 13.73 Pilg Fd 9.13.04 13.75 Incom 13.81 14.87 Pilg Fd 9.11 9.59 Invest 7.45 8.14	Energy Reserves Group 2% 2% First Texas Financial 19% 20% Forest Oil Corp 20% 20% Franklin Life 22% 22%	33.00; US 3-4 220-280 lbs. 40.50-41.00. Sows: US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 33.00-35.00. Boars 200-250 lbs. 30.06-32.00; 300 lbs. up 28.00-26.00.	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ZARF SHAH MOCHA ODOR HERO ATHOS NOSE SAIL STICK
V N	Resrts A 29 83 22 21% 21% - % Risdom 40 10 3 14% 14% 14% 14% + % Robatch 16 13% 13% 13% 13% - % RyanH 50 10, 7 17% 17% 17% 17% + % ShenanO 17 1 22 22 22 Solitron 14 64 2% 2% 2% 2%	Cwith C 1.48 1.60 Var Py 6.35 7.12 Comp Bd 9.15 9.84 Inv Resh 5.37 5.87 Comp Pd 7.45 8.01 Istel 19.76 20.37 Concord 13.12 NL 19.7 6.11 NL Cons Inv 10.12 10.50 JJP Grth 10.59 11.51 Constit G 6.01 NL Januar F 18.20 NL	Mag In 9.55 10.05 Speci 8.62 9.43 Pine St 10.94 NL Vanguard Group: Explr 19.87 NL Pioneer Fund . NL NL . <	MGF Oil 7½ 8 Mostek 18½ 18½ Oil Shale Corp. 5 5½ Renaroil Offshore Gas 14% 15½ Pizza Inn 10¼ 10½	Bond Prices NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected New York Stock, Exchange bond prices:	CANES DAVENCES DENVER TOED CENVER TOED SPORTSMORY DUCE
	Syntex 50 9 253 19 18% 18% - 1% Systeng 26 33 7% 7% 7% 7% 19 Tenneco wt 1 6 6 8 Ternec . 80 6 16 11% 11 11 Texstr 156 9 59 8% 8% 8% 8%	Cont Mut 6.29 NL Otry Cap 11.76 12.71 Balan 8.83 9.71 Davge Fd 7.81 NL GeVegh 31.18 NL GeVegh 31.18 NL Delaware Group: Johnstn 19.59 NL	Plan Inv 11.80 12.82 Morg 12.02 NI. Pliggth 10.87 11.86 Trust 9.22 NI. Plittind 8.54 9.33 Wellst 12.36 NI. Price Funds Welltn 9.34 NI.	Research Fuels 1% 1% Shakiee Corp. 28% 28% Southland Paper Mills 31% 31 Stewart and Stevenson 14% 14% Summit Energy 5% 5% 5%	Sales 51060 High Low Close Chg. ATT 4%85 (19 83% 81% 83% 61% 83% - % ColuGas 4%883 10 68 88% 88% - % ConEdis 5487, 12 76% 76% 76% ConEdis 5487, 27 65% 65% 65% 4 % GMotAc 5480 28 95 94% 95 4 %	TRUSS TAR LUCKE EASE DEPOLISHED WYE VERVRUCH BADA PUSKED
NOW	UVInd wi 6 2% 2% 2% UnBrd wi 16 4 4 4 -1-16 USF litr 2# 10 62 16% 16% 16% 16% 1 UnivRs 30 12 30 96% 15% 16 - 4 Mermitrn 10 31 6% 6% 6% 6% 1 Wabash 60 6 3 12% 12% 12% 12%	Decat 12.57 13.74 Kemper Funds: Delaw 11.52 12.59 Incm 10.92 11.62 Delch 9.44 9.88 Grow 7.35 8.03 Delta 5.02 5.49 MonM 1.00 NL Dir Cap 4.24 4.65 MunB 10.78 11.53	N E/s 11.03 NL Varin 3.53 354 N Horiz 7.84 NL WallSt G 6.41 7.61 TxFre 10.30 NL Weil Eq 12.52 NL Prip Fund 6.32 NL WestI Gri 7.10 7.7 Prov Cdb 7.64 A.27 Wise Inc. 527 5.78		MoPacRy 49.201 20 33 52% 53 + % NorPat 4897 7 59% 59% 59% PacGE 5691 8 74% 74% 74% 59% SearsR 4% 583 13 190% 89% 89% 74% - 75	FREELANCE TARDE RUMAL GHUN RAGE ALICE EURE TUAN RELTV STVX STRS
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Plan evokes chiding, debate during meeting

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It ranged from chiding by one side to debate by both Tuesday afternoon when the Midland City Council heard from some of more than 75 persons present who think the merits of a rental subsidy program shouldn't stand in the way of nearly \$1 million to help the city's needy.

"The City of Midland is involved in many other federal programs. None of them are without requirements and guidelines. It has been acknowledged by this council that the possibility of DC-10s landing at our airport is very remote. However, federal regulations require that we build runways to accomodate that size aircraft. We are complying because we need the airport improvements. The improvements to human life that can be provided by the Community Development (CD) funds are just as necessary," said Mary Porter, president of the League of Women Voters of Midland.

"That plan (for rental assistance) drawn up by the city's staff called for assisting in the coming year 29 families, 10 of whom would be elderly or handicapped, 12 families of four or less and seven families of four or more ... Figures provided by the city in its application show that 294 renter families live in substandard housing. Yet the plan only calls for 29 to be helped this year with a total of 38 for three years," Mrs. Porter added.

"Why should Midlanders pay taxes twice? These funds, after all, are our tax dollars returned to benefit Midland. Why should we be required to tax ourselves again to make these necessary repairs to our city?" she asked.

Bob-Landreth, chairman of the Casa de Amigos board, told the council that he "couldn't see the reason for the sacrifice" that the city would have to make if the \$946,000 grant were lost. He said the loss of the \$220,000 for the housing rehabilitation project would immediately end the program.

"How would we get that money from other sources?" he asked.

Dr. Viola Coleman told Mayor Angelo "you don't know what it is to be poor working eight hours a day for \$2.50 an hour."

The mayor countered by saying, "I don't need a lecture on poverty. There are instances of hardship and poverty in my family that would equal those of anyone in this room.

And addressing himself to everyone in the council chambers, Angelo said, "There seems to be a presumption among many of you that the way to help the poor is to go down to the federal government and get further in debt. This city has done a lot to create an environment to help people better their situation. I hope you don't think Texas Instruments came out of thin air?"

"If Midland doesn't get the Community Development Grant, part of the burden should rest in the hands of HUD. They are being very arbitrary on this. Everything said here should be sent to HUD," Councilman Mrs. Doris Howbert said.

When asked if any votes would change if the top level of HUD said they would deny Midland the Community Development Grant unless the rental

assistance program was included, Mrs. Howber said she would have to "take a long and careful look" at the program before she cast a vote.

Councilman G. Thane Akins and Mark S. Martin said they would also have to do a lot of thinking when and if that time comes.

Tech head sets **Rotary speech**

Texas Tech University president Dr. Cecil Mackey will be the guest speaker at the Thur-sday meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Midland Hilton.

Before taking his current position at Texas Tech, Mackey was president of the University of South Florida at Tampa, Fla. He occupied that position for approximately five and one-half years.

Mackey has also held several other university administrative and teaching positions, as well as several positions with the executive branch of the federal government.

Miscellaneous ads attract

By WILLIAM GILDEA

The Washington Post

Suppose you're trying to sell the "world's largest pearl," valued at \$4.28 million? Or an 8-ton jade boulder? A flag that went to the moon? Or 200,000 bags that happen to say "Commonwealth Processing" on them? What should you do?

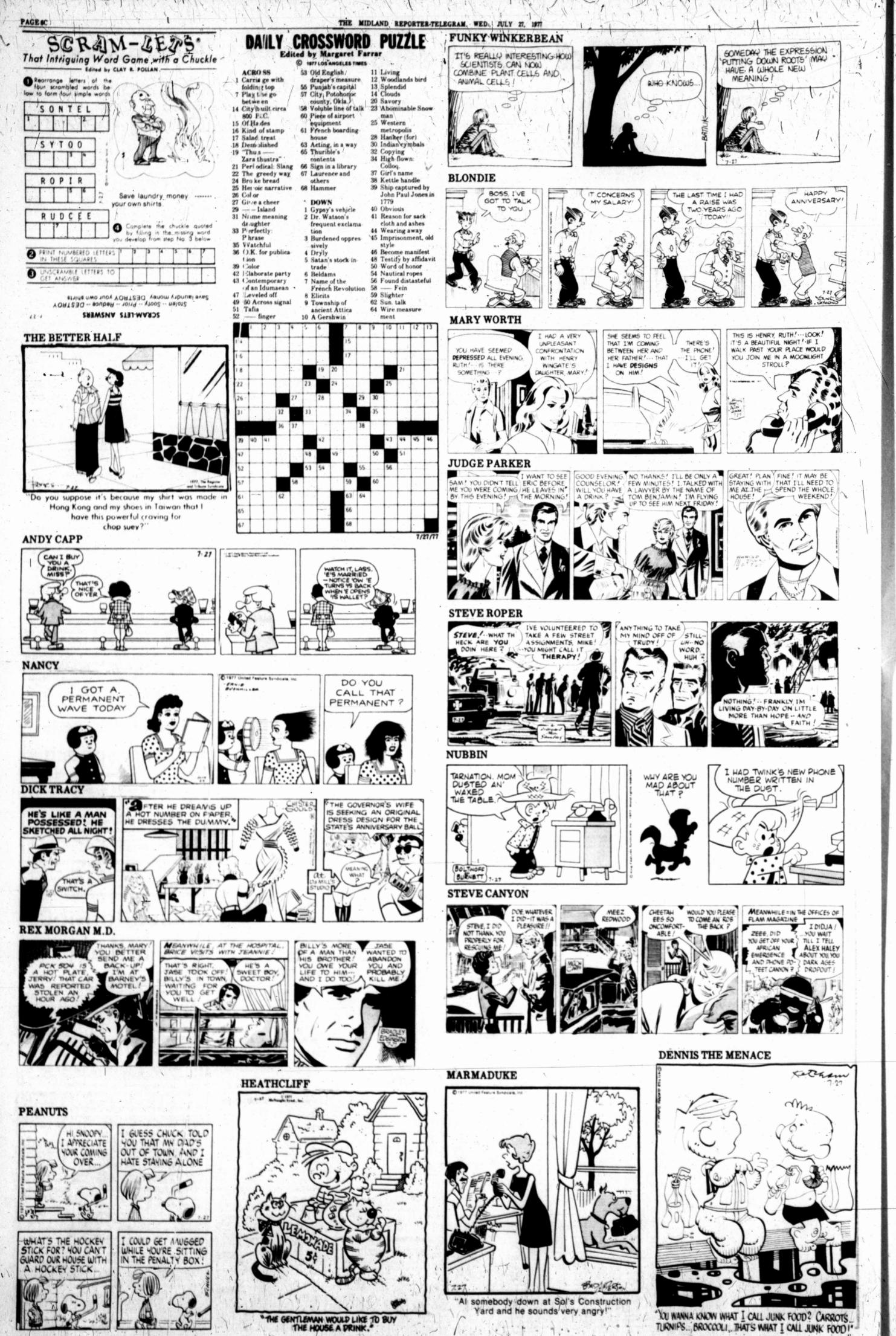
Well, you'd probably do what Boyd Bennett did when he tried to sell 100,000 little springs - siphon gu ards that fit into automobile gas tanks. (Once the gas shortage of 1974 eased, Bennett said the demand for siphon guards, even his grade-A ones made from music wire, "died overnight.")

A Dallas manufacturer who needed his warehouse space (to hold his new product, an "ecology grill" that he said can cook eight hamburgers in less than 10 minutes using only four sheets of newspaper as fuel), Bennett turned to The Wall Street Journal's miscellaneous classified ad column.

miscellaneous classified ad column. The miscellaneous column is, in one sense, what one might expect in the way of uncategorizable esoterica in a publication that prides itself on reaching the learned, the powerful and the affluent. It can be a playground for the rich, tempting, say, a baron of industry to pluck an "original by the great masters ... High quality investment art that will give pleasure and prestige as well as capital appreciation."

The Journal enjoys a unique status as the only nation al daily and has a circulation of 1.5 million, second in the country. Its subscribers are highly educated (85 per cent attended college) and highly affluent (average household income is \$43,634, with extraordinary percentages owning such trappings of wealth as art and antiques, seasonal homes and undeveloped land.

Ofters, though, miscellaneous sits in bold-faced contrast to the rest of The Journal. While the Journal concentrates on complex and weighty business issues -- gigantic conglomerates, mammoth stock transactions -- the spunky miscellaneous pops up with a distinctly human appeal, with homey blurbs of supply and demand that provide a glimpse of in-dividuals and their concerns,



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Choose right suit by comparison test

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠KQ3

♡ A 6 3

• 5

WEST

◇ K 5

10

• 10 9 8

♡ J987

♦ K 10 8 4

SOUTH

• A J 5

O A

♡K 10 5 4

A Q 963

South West North East

1 🕈 Pass 1 🛇 Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NTAll Pass

Opening lead - + 10

Pass 2 Pass

OJ108632

EAST

• 7642

VQ2

Q974

+ J72

Nothing is good or bad but by comparison. Read on to see how this ancient wisdom applies to a bridge hand

him. The odds are 2 to 1 in South's favor if he tries the diamonds. This comparison makes it easy for South to choose the suit.

South wins the first trick with the ace of spades, cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a heart to dummy's ace and return a diamond from dummy.

LOW CARD BEST

Any diamond will do if the six missing diamonds are divided 3-3. Only a low diamond will work if an opponent has K-x or Q-x of diamonds. Declarer should lead a low diamond from dummy, planning to lead the jack of diamonds the next time.

The defenders get two diamonds and a club, but declarer gets the rest. If declarer led the jack of diamonds at the second round of that suit, he would lose three diamonds and two clubs.

Minus 100 points is bad if you compare it with being plus 630 points.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club as dealer, and the next player passes. You hold: S7642; HQ2; DQ974; CJ72. What do you say?

South has seven obvious tricks and must develop clubs or diamonds for two additional tricks.

If he goes after the clubs he must find K-x-x or K-x-x-x in the East hand, with the odds more than 2 to 1 against

ANSWER: Pass or one diamond. Pass is preferable if you have a flighty partner. One diamond is better if you have a conservative partner, expecially if he often opens in a threecard club suit.

Network considers Vietnam series By JAY SHARBUTT Caputo, a Chicago Tribune reporter 10 years later, this time as a jour-

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With two exceptions, CBS' "Sticks and Bones" two years ago and ABC's "Green Eyes" last January, the networks seem to have regarded Vietnam war dramas as sure program poison. But this avoid-that-war attitude may be changing, starting with "A Rumor of War," the fine, brutally honest Vietnam account of Philip

now based in Moscow Producer Chuck Fries, who owns/ the book's TV rights, says it may be made into a CBS miniseries of six to

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 27, 1977

eight hours' length. Caputo's book covers his life as a young rifle platoon leader sent to Da Nang' in March 1965 with the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the first U.S. ground combat unit in the Vietnam war.

It ends with his return to Vietnam

nalist who wound up covering the fall of Saigon.

Fries, now making an ABC movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," cautioned that "Rumor" is a long way from certain broadcast. CBS hasn't even advanced production funds yet.

Right now, he said, he's only in the process of hiring a writer to develop Caputo's book into story and script form for CBS. After that, CBS brass must inspect the wares and decide whether to start filming, and that probably wouldn't start until next year or 1979, he added.

PAGE 7C

Still, Fries was asked what at least sparked CBS' interest in "A Rumør of War" after such a long absence of network willingness to put any Vietnambased drama on the air.

He cited two reasons. One is a rash of theatrical movies now being made about the war or its consequences, such as "Apocalypse Now," "The Boys in Company C" and "Dog Soldiers.'

Reason two, he added, is that painful public memories of America's longest war are no longer as acute as before

"I think the situation's really softening. I think there's a new attitude now." Fries said."They (networks) don't feel it's as much a problem as subject matter as before.

"With motion pictures getting into the area of Vietnam, there's a general feeling that people are prepared to deal with the subject now. It's the old story — time eases pain.'

Ironically, the recent Vietnam film rush — particulerly Francis Cop-pola's much-discussed, \$25 million "Apocalypse" - is one reason why Caputo's book went to TV and not moviedom, Caputo's agent says.

The agent, Aaron Priest, says he tried to interest theatrical film makers in it, but they said 'Apocalypse'' was going to be the biggie and another war film wouldn't make it.

Or, he added, they wanted to see how Coppola's film did at the box office before they'd discuss "Rumor.

'And it'd be two years later, all the interest is gone, and you're going to wind up not selling the book," he said.

Bergen go on their first date to see the play "I Love

Atlanta, heard about Block's advertising on television and ABC's "Good Morning, America" arranged for the two to meet. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you can believe your ears, CB radio is the Vast

generously attribute the phenomenon to a shared sense of adventure against authority, even if the challenge to authority is factually non-existent.

the congested highways of the East Coast, it usually is non-existent.

On a recent - and oppressively hot - Friday evening, for example, the

about a mile behind her, and it turned out their destinations were within three miles of each other. Still, she had to say it: "I got your front door, good buddy. I'll shake the trees, you rake the leaves.

suspected the 18 wheeler ahead of







a musica



Sleep manhood's

key, researcher says

DALLAS (AP) - The fastest way to manhood is through sleep, says a Dallas researcher who maintains that puberty begins at night.

Dr. Robert' Boyar. , using sophisticated equipment at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, says his research shows that hormonal secretions that eventually separate the men from the boys are most ac-Hve while teenagers are asleep.

"In the last seven years, we've begun to understand that sleep is a very active period of endocrine

BIRTHS

AGE SC

MIDLAND MEMORIAL July 20, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mac Poage, 2612 Midkiff, a girl

July 21, 1977 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Juardo. 1033 Dakota, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Luis Arturo Alcazar,

1313 W. Tennessee, a boy July 22, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Levon Johns. 2200 S. Lamesa Rd., a girl. July 23, 1977

Linda Denise Posey, 415 E. Spruce.

girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arthur Jungman, 510 George St. Alpine Apartments, a boy

July 24, 1977 Joyce Arlene Rosser, 400 S. Lee, a

Mr. and Mrs. Filberto Medrano, 213 Gist, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stinnett Jr., 707 Clay, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwin Freeman, Route 3, Box 1000, Sp. 119, a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jirden Blair,

secretion." the associate professor of Internal medicine and pediatrics said.

"This research has taught us that the fluctuating secretory episodes of the pituitary hormones during sleep are in some way related to the normal endocrine onset of puberty." Boyar added.

Boyar and his colleagues do their work while their patients doze. The volunteer subjects are hooked to a blood-monitoring device that painlessly draws some of the life fluid every 20 minutes.

A brainwave monitor is used to record the various stages of sleep. These results are analyzed along with the blood samples.

The changes are touched off by increasing secretions of gonadotropins, which stimulate the production of the sex hormones that turn teenagers into adults, he explained

The secretions subside when the teenager awakens but Boyar says the hormones continue to pump during the sleeping hours.

Once adulthood is reached. however, the secretion levels remain constant - unaffected by sleep.

The researcher believes the information will help in determining if a patient is just undergoing normal late puberty or experiencing hormonal disorders

"This technique isn't something a doctor can do in his office. It's expensive and difficult. You have to ave someone with the patient for a 24-hour period and you need the laboratory backup. No patient could afford it." Boyar said.

Since the treatment is part of a research project, there is no charge to patients and normal volunteers are paid for their sleeping participation

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, WED. JULY 27, 1977

Photos don't show all

Editor's Note: Gail Curtis is an exchange student from Midland. She is spending her summer in Greece. At the request of The Reporter-Telegram, she has sent a report of her activities. Dear Midlanders:

Hi. I am an exchange student in Greece. Greece is a beautiful country, somewhat larger than Louisiana. It is situated near four different countries and three seas. The Ionian Sea is on the west, the Aegean on the east and the Mediterranean to the south. Greece is made up of mountains and beaches.

Greece looks exactly like the pictures they show in books, but one thing a picture cannot show is typical Greek ways. The Greeks love the outdoors. They like to go to cafes, or taverns, which are usually in the open and spreading onto sidewalks, rooftops and even into the streets. Some streets are closed to cars so that the people may walk freely.

In Greece, they have some of the most beautiful beaches. The

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Hot, dry

weather has reduced vegetable

production considerably in North and

East Texas, the Texas Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service said

Average temperatures were a few

degrees above normal last week in the

Cross-Timbers, Blacklands, upper

East Texas and the Edwards Plateau

and near normal in the rest of the

Tuesday.

Hot, dry weather leads

to reduced productivity

water is crystal clear.

I am living in the northeast of Greece in a town about the size of Midland called Serrai. The people here are loud and friendly but difficult to understand. As I am sure, you all have heard the expression, "that's Greek to me.

Their daily activities are quite different from ours. Most people go to work at 7:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m., at which time they have lunch and take a siesta. After their nap, they go back to work from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. During the evening they go for a walk or just sit in a cafe to have a drink. Between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. they have dinner, and by midnight almost everyone is home and in bed.

Greece also has many tourist attractions. All are very interesting. You should come and see Greece for yourself one day.

Xaipete (Hye-re-te), Gail Curtis

Average rainfall for the week was

less than 1/4 inch in the northern and

southern High Plains. Trans-Pecos.

Edwards Plateau, South Texas and

the lower coast; about one inch in

northern High Plains and southern

Low Pains; and around 1/4 inch in the

'Pastures and ranges continue to

'with only a few scattered showers

the reporting service said.

rest of the state.

drv

Joint memorial set

for killer's six victims

KLAMATH FALLS. They will be buried in charges stem from his Ore. (AP) - Six young separate services. alleged shootout with two persons who frequented a The six were shot as Klamath Falls night spot

joint church service.

The man accused of fire as they sat on a threats on Henry's life shooting them. Dewitt C. planter a few feet from had been received. Henry, 26, was arraigned each other. Monday on charges of murder and attempted murder.

Klamath County clerk Bill Milne, an Episcopal minister, is to conduct the Church of Jesus Christ of The church was selected because it is the largest facility available.

police officers.

as friends only to die in a they left a south Klamath The hour of the arraignmass killing were to be Falls nightclub when it ment was kept secret in memorialized today in a closed early Saturday an effort to prevent a morning. They were hit large crowd. Sheriff Tom by semi-automatic rifle Duryee said a number of

Henry allegedly used a

Amid stringent securi- semiautomatic rifle to ty measures, the 6-foot-3, shoot Gary L. Anderson, 230- pound Henry limped 27; Robert D. Seater, 26, into the court room Mon- and his 23-year-old wife, day, his face a patchwork Carrol, who was eight of gauze pads from state months pregnant; Anpolice buckshot that hit drew L. Walker, 22; memorial service at the him following an early- Michael G. Mortenson, Latter-day Saints here. The attempted murder Trueman, 25.

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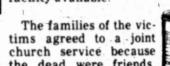
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Prote

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SECTION

tem from his potout with two ers.

of the arraignkept secret in to prevent a d. Sheriff Tom d a number of Henry's life ceived.

legedly used a atic rifle to L. Anderson. D. Seater, 26, year-old wife, to was eight regnant: An-Walker, 22; Mortenson, James L.

OMPT **VICE** LL 5311

.m. weekdays. a.m. Saturday

ou to have NSPAPER IME TIME

egram

ZE

w/t

get wildcat projects Wildcat sites have been staked in Lea and Chaves counties, N.M., and

Eddy fields draw sites for stepouts. Victory III Petroleum Co. of Houston, Tex., plans No. 1-22 New Mexico-State, as a 14,000-foot wildcat in Lea, seven miles northeast of Maliamar.

Protective insulation is scattered on the ground

at the site of an explosion on the trans-Alaska oil

pipeline north of Fairbanks. Alaska State Police

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22-16s-33e, seven miles northeast of Maljamar and one mile northeast and northwest of an undesignated two-well lower Seaman field

CHAVES PROSPECTOR

Jim Wilson of Santa Fe, N.M., will drill No. 1 Sterrett Communitized, a 1,250-foot cable tool San Andres and Glorieta venture in Chaves.

Drillsite is 1,675 feet from north and 2.301 feet from west lines of section 29-11s-25e, seven miles southeast of Roswell and one location east of a 1,108-foot failure. It also is four miles southwest of the depleted Hondo (San Andres) field EDDY PROJECTS

is planned as a one-mile east outpost to Morrow production in the Carlsbad. South gas field of Eddy.

It has a proposed depth of 12,300 feet, and spots 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-23s-27e, seven miles south of Carlsbad.

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Keystone has been slated to drill 1/2 mile east of the nearest Morrow well in the Burton Flat field of Eddy.

Location, nine miles north of Carlsbad, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 32-20s-28e. Planned depth is 11,500 feet to test the Morrow

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, will attempt to extend a newly openerd undesignated Yeso area one

gold miner

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - A 26year-old miner has been arrested and charged with setting the explosions that state officials have branded "an amateurish attempt at sabotage" along the Alaska pipeline.

Larry Wertz was arrested Tuesday night as he walked along the Elliott Highway, about 10 miles north of Fairbanks and only two miles from the explosion site.

State troopers said Wertz was carrying a rifle and a pistol in a shoulder holster when he was arrested. Wertz, who works a claim in an old historic gold mining area, has never worked on the pipeline "as far as we know," said Lt. George Pollitt of the state police.

"Information from citizens who had some knowledge of his activities led to

Seadock failure blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oppressive government regulations have been blamed for the failure of the Seadock deepwater oil port project.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

The opinion was expressed Tuesday by major oil company executives who gave Congress little reason to hope that the project can be revived.

The testimony came before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is looking into the reasons for the collapse of the consortium of oil companies that was to build the \$700 million facility 26 miles off the coast of Texas.

Hugh Scott, president of the Seadock Corp. said Gulf, Mobil and Exxon, which together represented 52 per cent of Seadock's financial backing, pulled out this year because the government "apparently concluded that the members of Seadock were a bunch of scoundrels."

Protesting that they were trying to faithfully carry out the Deepwater Port Act of 1974, representatives of the Department of Transportation noted that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily with another consortium that plans to build a deepwater port off the coast of Louisiana. And they said they would be willing to resume negotiations.

Democratic Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas blamed the greed of the oil companies. Brooks said the oil company plan for operating Seadock was "an unconscionable abuse of the American consumer'' that the government "fortunately recognized for what it was.

Brooks, however, would prefer to pian from 9,360-9.420 feet. Total see federal aid for improving the depth is 9,660 feet. harbor at Galveston, in his district, so it can handle the new generation of waiting on cement after setting casing at 712 feet. supertankers

President G.E. Uthlaut of the Exxon Pipeline Co. said in an in-and abandoned. LEA – Tipperary No. 1-28 SX State; drilling 777 feet in and shale. Gulf No. 1-UF State; td 8,005 (Gulf No. Exxon Pipeline Co. said in an in- and abandoned. back into the Seadock project, in CULBERCOV which it had already invested more 1 Brooks: drilling 875 feet in out cement at 3,427 feet. than \$3 million

He said the government would have td 12,190 feet, still recovering to make a "substantial change in its load through perforations at position" to rekindle Exxon's in- 9.835-9.839 feet, which have been terest. In addition, he said, Exxon s in-EDDY – Gulf No. 2-FT Eddy: would like to see more companies drilling 2.940 feet. Operator set sharing the financial burden of the 9%-inch casing at 2,920 fset. project. But Uthlaut said Exxon still Monsanto No. 1 Mayer drilling 6,520 feet in lime, shale.

Allen E. Murray of Mobile said his company already has begun planning for the 1980s without a deepwater port. It will expand its onshore wharf

care of its imported crude oil needs for the next few years.

There were several key problems in their negotiations with the government over the deepwater project, the executives said.

One was the government's insistence that the liability for oil spill damage extend beyond the Seadock Corp. to its parent companies, Limiting the liability to Seadock would limit the amount that each company could lose in the event of a disastrous spill.

The extent to which the Department of Transportation would assume control of pipelines belonging to Seadock's owners is another problem. they said. The department was insisting on certain rules involving those pipelines to make sure that the port was available to all oil shippers, not just the owners.

Government failure to insist on those provisions would have allowed the companies to "hide behind a veil of limited corporate liability" and keep the profits from the deepwater

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS - Texaco No. 3-Z hours, through perforations at to cement 9%-inch casing at 1d. ANDREWS -- Texaco No. 3-Z hours, through perforations at 5,904-5,918 feet. Texaco No. 1-BA Reeves; barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet. Gulf No. 2 Haymes; drilling 5,200 feet in lime and shale. unavailable on a series of cores cut from 7,588-7,767 feet. NRM No. 1 Wynne; td 15,850 feet; flowed 220,000 cubic feet of feet; flowed 220,000 cubic feet of feet. flowed 220,000 cubic feet of feet flowed

BORDEN - Monsanto No. 1 Good; taking a straddle-packer 11,179 feet in lime, chert and drillstem test in the Mississip- shale.

IRION - Texas O&G No. 1 CHAVES — Texas O&G No. 1- Sheen: drilling 960 feet in red-A O'Brien; td 315 feet in redbeds, beds. Operator set 8%-inch 12%-inch casing at td. KENT - Skees No. 1 Cave;

Texas Pacific No. 1 Reed-CULBERSON -- Lovelady No. Federal; td 4,340 feet. drilling

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea; td 14,823 anhydrite DAWSON - Gulf No. 2 Speck: feet, fishing. Moncrief No. 1-8 State; drilling 12,985 feet in shale.

completion unit. Brock No. 1 Mauldin; td 14,107 Monsanto No. 1 Mayer; water in 24 hours. through salt water. Sample chamber rilling 6.520 feet in lime, shale. perforations at 10,602-10,610 feet. recovery was 1,750 cubic cenperforations at 10,602-10,610 feet. Mewbourne No. 1-G State; drilling 8, 196 feet in lime. Northern Natural No 1 Moutray; drilling 5,095 feet.

drilling 380 feet in anhydrite.

shale

drillstem test.

preparing to run logs.

GAINES - Cities Service No.

fracture.

lime, shale.

port to themselves, Brooks said.

PAGE ID

The project can save \$1 per barrel on the cost of imported oil. It would allow importation of oil in supertankers that cannot use most onshore ports, according to boosters of the project. They would discharge the oil at buoy-like terminals, and it would be pumped ashore in underwater pipelines. Seadock was supposed to handle 2.5 million barrels per day.

The remaining companies in the Seadock Corp. would try to keep the company alive for as long as possible, Scott said. But he said he had no reason to hope that new investors would be found. Unless they are, the project is dead, he said.

A law that would allow the state government to issue revenue bonds to finance the deepwater port if private investors will not was recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

John Wofford, the Department of Transportation spokesman at the hearing, said his department would have to study that idea before commenting

gas per day, plus 140 barrels of water and four barrels of condensate in 24 hours, through perforations at 13,500-13,679 feet. HNG No. 1 28 McFarland; drilling 10.957 feet. HNG No. 1 12 Sabine; drilling

13,824 feet in lime and shale.

ROOSEVELT - Saxon No. 1

feet; waiting on completion unit: set 51/2-inch casing at td. SCURRY - Holbrook No. 1-A

Martin; drilling 5.400 feet in shale and lime. Lario No. 4 Schuler; td 7,047

2,985 feet in shale feet; preparing to run logs; took Mesa No. 1 Houston; td 11,519 a drillstem test from 7,009-7,047 feet, preparing to move in a feet, tool was open four hours and recovery was 180 feet of slightly gas-cut and slightly feet; swabbed 24 barrels of load water-cut mud, plus 1,100 feet of timeters of salt water

Lario No. 1 Longbotham

which had been fractured with

30,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds. North American No. 1 ARCO;

LOVING - HNG No. 1-19-19 University drilling 1,053 feet. LUBBOCK - Lario No. 1 Huff; drilling 5,220 feet. MITCHELL - Mallard No. 1-6 Intervention of the set of the s

State holds

(AP Laserphoto) **New Mexico areas**

have arrested a gold miner in connection with the blast that did not halt oil movement in the pipeline.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-GF Eddy-State

No. 1-IF Ferguson, nine miles south of Artesia.

Also slated as an outpost to San Andres production, it is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of

south and east lines of the northeast

quarter of section 320, 2,150 feet north

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.,

Midland, No. 1-58-A Eck is slated as

an east and southeast stepout to the

Ecklaw (San Andres) oil pool of

survey. It is slated to 1,500 feet.

The Ecklaw pool has four wells

north stepout to the six-well Bend oil

sector of the King Mountain, North

Contract depth is 10,500 feet, and it

spots 1,980 feet from south and 1,320

feet from east lines of section 143.

block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, 11

Sohio Petroleum Co. intends to

reenter and deepen to 8,680 feet at No.

4-D R. S. Davenport, in attempt to

extend Dean production 11/2 miles

north in the Midland part of the Calvin

1,980 feet from south and west lines of

section 46, block 37, T-4-S, T&P sur-

vey, 25 miles southeast of Midland. It

also is one mile northwest and south-

west of Dean production in the

Longhorn Exploration, San Angelo.

No. 1 J. W. McDermott, 34 mile south-

west of Canyon gas production in the

Roberts field of Sutton County, flowed

155 barrels of 38-gravity oil in 24

hours, along with gas at the daily rate

of 300,000 cubic feet, from the Canyon.

The flow was through an 18-64-inch

Total depth is 3,850 feet, and 41/2-

inch casing is set on bottom.

northwest of Sonora.

choke and perforations at 3,780-3,821

Glasscock part of the Calvin pool.

Sutton test

gauges oil

A former Spraberry producer, it is

miles southeast of Crane.

MIDLAND REENTRY

Drillsite is 330 feet from north and

of production in the field.

CROCKETT TEST

UPTON PROJECT

field of Upton.

field

Crockett.

Four Basin sectors gain explorer sites

Stepout sites have been planned for fields in Coke, Crockett, Upton and Midland County areas.

Corpening Enterprises, Fort Worth, has staked two stepouts to the threewell Meadow Creek (Canyon) oil field of Coke.

Both are slated for a 5,200-foot bottom depth and are about nine miles northwest of Robert Lee in block 1-A, H&TC survey.

No. 1-B I. A. Bird is 660 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 467, 1/2 mile southwest of production.

No. 1-A I. A. Bird is 660 feet from

Contract announced

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Northwest Energy Co. has announced the signing of a contract with Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. of Calgary for the delivery of up to 800 million cubic feet of natural gas daily for five years beginning in 1979.

John G. McMillian, Northwest Energy's chairman and chief executive officer, said a new pipeline, which several natural gas transmission companies propose to construct, will transport the new Canadian supply initially, as well as Alaskan North Slope natural gas at a later date, to markets in the lower 48 states.

Northwest will act promptly to secure responsible U.S. purchasers for the new gas supply, he said.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES - Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Rinetta. wildcat, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5-85-28e, five miles southwest of Elkins, td 2.610 feet, tem-

porarily abandoned. KERR - Steve Gose No. 1 Klein, wildcat. 990 feet from KERN - Steve Gode No. 1 Klein, widcat, we teel from most northerly north line and 2.300 feet from west line of F. B. Klein survey 1086, abstract 1797, 14 miles southwest of Mountain Home, td 4.040 feet. Gose No. 1 Smart, wildcat, 2.540 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of ELARR survey, 1081, ab-stract S33, 18 miles southwest of Mountain Home, td 4.663 heat

PECOS — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Grant-State, wildcat, 2.173 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 18, block 10, H&GN survey, 10 miles southwest of Imperial: td 3,786 feet. RUNNELS — Mercury Production Co, No. 1 Bobby Mayo, wildcat, 467 feet/rom north and east lines of A. B. Huuchinson survey 181%, abstract 1032, 11 miles west of Winters, td. 825 feet. SCHLENGHER — Tucher Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 Otto Williams, In the Otto (Strawn) field 1, 880 feet from morth and 960 feet from west lines of section 38, block 1, GHASA survey, 18 miles northeast of Eldorado, td 5,890 feet.

location south with the scheduling of

section 28-18s-26e, and is scheduled to drill to 3,100 feet.

his arrest," said Pollitt Wertz was charged with malicious destruction of property and held on

\$100,000 bail Pollitt said officers had obtained a search warrant to check Wertz's home, near where he was arrested.

Police suspected that commercial dynamite had been used in the explosions, which caused minor damage to the \$7.7 billion pipeline, but they had no idea how much was used, Pollitt said.

The transmission of oil was not interrupted, pipeline officials said. The first crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields was expected to reach the ice-free port of Valdez late this afternoon, completing an 800-mile journey that began June 20

Pollitt said officials didn't know when the series of at least five explosions took place in a wooded area north of Fairbanks. They were reported Monday night.

Explorer scheduled

Ector County drew site for an exploratory test, an extender finaled in a Reeves gas field, and completion has been scheduled at a Pecos wildcat.

Robert B. Holt of Midland plans No. 1 Secret Holt, a 13,800-foot wildcat, surrounded by production in the Cowden, North field, and two miles west of the Fasken multipay area in Ector

Drillsite is 1,930 feet from north and 610 feet from west lines of section 19. block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Goldsmith.

Enserch Exploration, Inc., Dallas, finaled a 1/2-mile south extension to the Reaves, North (3200) gas field of Reeves County, 10 miles south of Orla.

No. 1-36 Amarillo-State gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,225,600 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 3,160-3,172 feet. The pay section had been fractured with 3,100 gallons and 5,000 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 57, T-3, T&P survey.

PECOS PROJECT

Longhorn Exploration of San Angelo was waiting on a completion unit after setting 41/2-inch casing at 1,492 feet, total depth, at No. 2 University Lands, Pecos County scheduled wildcat, 3/4 mile northwest of its No. 1 University, Queen gas discovery.

No. 2 University spots 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section feet, after washing with 4,500 gallons of mud acid. Testing continued. 36, block 18, ULS, three miles south of Bakersfield, 3½ miles southwest of a Queen, West segment of the Cardinal

University No. 1 finaled in May for It is 660 feet from north and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 56. 2.8 million cubic feet of gas daily. block 9. TW&NG survey, 15 miles through perforations at 1,311-1,356 feet.

at Beaumont. Tex., he said, to take recovered 450 feet of drilling

Terrell well flowing gas

Napeco, Inc., Houston, No. Rashap, Terrell County scheduled 13,000-foot wildcat, 21/2 miles southeast of the Allison, South sand, taking a drillstem test. (Pennsylvanian detrital) gas field, flowed gas and condensate, no gauge, for one hour, through perforations at 10,488-10,507 feet, after acidizing with td -3.578 feet. preparing to 3,000 gallons.

Operator reacidized with 9,000 gallons, and it flowed an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 25 barrels of condensate in 121/2 hours. drilling 12,414 feet in shale. It then flowed gas at the daily rate of 600,000 cubic feet, plus 20 barrels of condensate in 24 hours, on a 1/4-inch choke. Testing continued.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 5. block 176, TMRR survey, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield

Probe tests in Delaware

HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 2-138 Robertson, Ward County Cherry Canyon wildcat, flowed gas at the rate of 263,000 cubic feet per day with a trace of oil and 20 barrels of water per hour for 12 hours, from the Cherry Canyon.

The flow was through a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,092-5,134 feet, after the pay section had been fractured with 20,000 gallons of fluid and 16,000 pounds of sand.

Testing continued at the project, which was drilled to 6,750 feet.

Location is 1,257 feet from northeast and 1,215 feet from southeast lines of section 138, block 34, H&TC survey. six miles east of Barstow. It is a southeast twin to the discovery well in the Phantom (Ellenburger) field.

Gaines test to déepen

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland has filed application to reenter and deepen to wildcat depth of 13,300 feet at No. 1 Medlin, Gaines County 10,700foot failure, two miles northwest of the Howland (Pennsylvanian) field and 1% mile east of a 13,225-foot failure.

Originally drilled by Zapata Petroleum Co. as No. 1 Medlin, it was plugged and abandoned in 1958.

Location is 660 feet from south and 980 feet from west lines of section 44. block H, D&WRR survey, 20 miles east of Seminole.

Ellwood; td 6,442 feet, reaming. PECOS — Monsanto No. 6-C mud, plus 2,800 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the Bernice; td 9,707 feet; still sample chamber. fishing

drilling 7,630 feet in lime and Mesa No. 1 Yates-Federal; Monsanto No. 5 D Bernice; id shale 8,717 feet; taking a drillstem test Mesa No. 1-J Strong-Federal; from 8,690 8,717 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Atkinsondrilling 7.750 feet in lime and

Lovelady No. 1 VLB; drilling

Bunger; drilling 14,789 feet in Bennett & Ryan No. 1 shale. Penasco; td 8.425 feet, taking a Northern No. 1 Hershenson.

drilling 14,756 feet. Southland Royalty No 1 Phillips No. 1-H Mitchell; td Featherstone: drilling 5,404 feet 11,990 feet; shut in. in lime Phillips No. 2-E Mitchell; shale. Gulf No. 1-WI Shugart; td drilling 10,590 feet in lime and 11,261 feet in lime, shale and shale

ATAPCO No. 1-20 Ophal; Huber No. 1 Parr: td 3,000 feet. illing 1,200 feet. Flag-Rediern No. 1-X Moore-Gilmore; td 669 feet; reaming. HNG No. 1-29 Pardue Farms;

Getty No. 1.24 Mendel; drilling 9,141 feet. Getty No. 1-38 Montgomery;

1-A Peters; drilling 11,757 feet in drilling 5,230 feet. GMW No. 1 Raymal-Eagle; Texas Pacific No. 1 Taylor:

drilling 14,756 feet in shale. Gulf No. 1 Emma; td 20,462 Texas Crude and Florida Gas feet; still reaming. **REAGAN** - Cities Service No. No. 3-9 Norman; drilling 3,875 BU University; td 10,020 feet;

HOCKLEY - Union of has been plugged and aban-California No. 1 Woodruff; td doned 5,940 feet. Swabbed 18 barrels of REEVES - ATAPCO No. 1-1

VAL VERDE - Resources investment No. 1-18 Mils; drilling 5.486 feet. WARD - Monsanto No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 11,028 feet in shale and lime. Union Texas No. 1-58 Sealy: drilling 7,608 feet in lime

HNG No. 1-128 Lee: td 21,197 feet; pb 21,160 feet; flowing to test tank, no gauges, through perforations at 18,284-18,290 feet. WINKLER — HNG No. 2-19 Haley: operator did not have a report today. GMW No. 1 Dull Knife; drilling

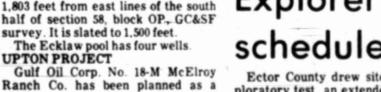
17,835 feet in shale.

GMW No. 1 Roman Nose drilling 6,840 feet. GMW No. 1 Little Wolf; drilling 3,178 feet in dolomite.

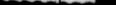
Hilliard No. 1 Amburgey; drilling 8,970 feet in lime and shale

YOAKUM - MGF No. 1 Lowe td 7,000 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 6,844-6,870 feet, which had been oil and 44 barrels of water in 10 Adam; td 11,800 feet; preparing acidized with 3,000 gallons.

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REEVES EXTENSION



Fort Stockton native to end 27-year cureer

decades will come to an end Sunday when William R. Harral retires from his position as Midland resident engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

PAGE 2D.

Harral has spent 27 years and five months with the department. He first

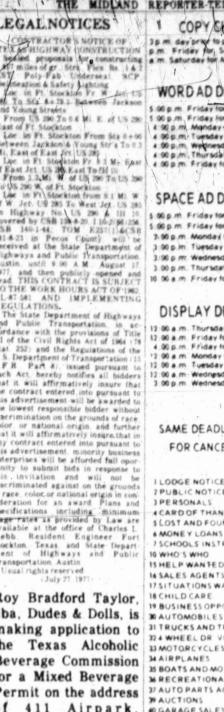


A pative of Fort Stockton, Harral Army Air Corps during World War II in the Air Corps as an instructor and a pilot of transport planes.

In 1968 he was promoted to resident engineer. Also in 1968 he retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel with 24 years service.

engineers during his career and supervised approximately \$100 million worth of highway construction work

I have really enjoyed it," he said.



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border conflict end

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - The border conflict with Egypt has ended but Libya will remain on the alert and "keep the finger on the trigger." says a Libyan military spokesman.

President Idi Amin's official Uganda Radio, meanwhile, reported that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has asked for an emergency meeting of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity's ministerial council to discuss "Egyptian aggression" against his country.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said Khadafy told Amin of his request in a message Tuesday. Amin maintains close ties with Libya.

The report said Amin replied by urging the restoration of the Arab unity which he said "led to the Arab victory over Israel in 1973.

The Libyan spokesman here told reporters at a news conference Tuesday to expect "an exciting thing any moment" because of Cairo's warning to Libya not to attack Sudan. Egypt's southern neighbor and ally.

form truck route panel

created a special committee Tuesday to study possible truck routes in the city.

July 14 gasoline tanker-automobile collision at one of the city's busiest intersections.

The study group will be made up of representatives from the city police and fire departments, several trucking firms, the State Department of Public Highways and Transportation, the Permian Basin Trucking Association and the city council.

An organizational session of the committee was to have been conducted at 9 a.m. today in the council chambers.

Groups slate

Visiting gospel groups will be guests of two Midland churches this week

The Binion Family, which has filled singing engagements here in the past. will be heard in a program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive. The event will be open to the public.

well-known gospel ensemble, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday in Oaklawn Park Baptist Church, 3001 N. A St. The ensemble, composed of Tommy and Jean Drewett, sons Jerry and Shawn and daughter Joy, has made LP recordings and maintains a busy schedule of personal ap-pearances such as the one here Friday. The public is invited to attend the program.

Straughn wins

speaker award

John Slyker presided as toastmaster of the day at the 17th anniversary meeting of the Pop-up Toastmasters Tuesday morning. Charles Straughn received the "most improved speaker" award for 1976. This is the third consecutive year for Straughn to receive the award.

Approximately 40 people attended the anniversary celebration, including some of the founders of the club.

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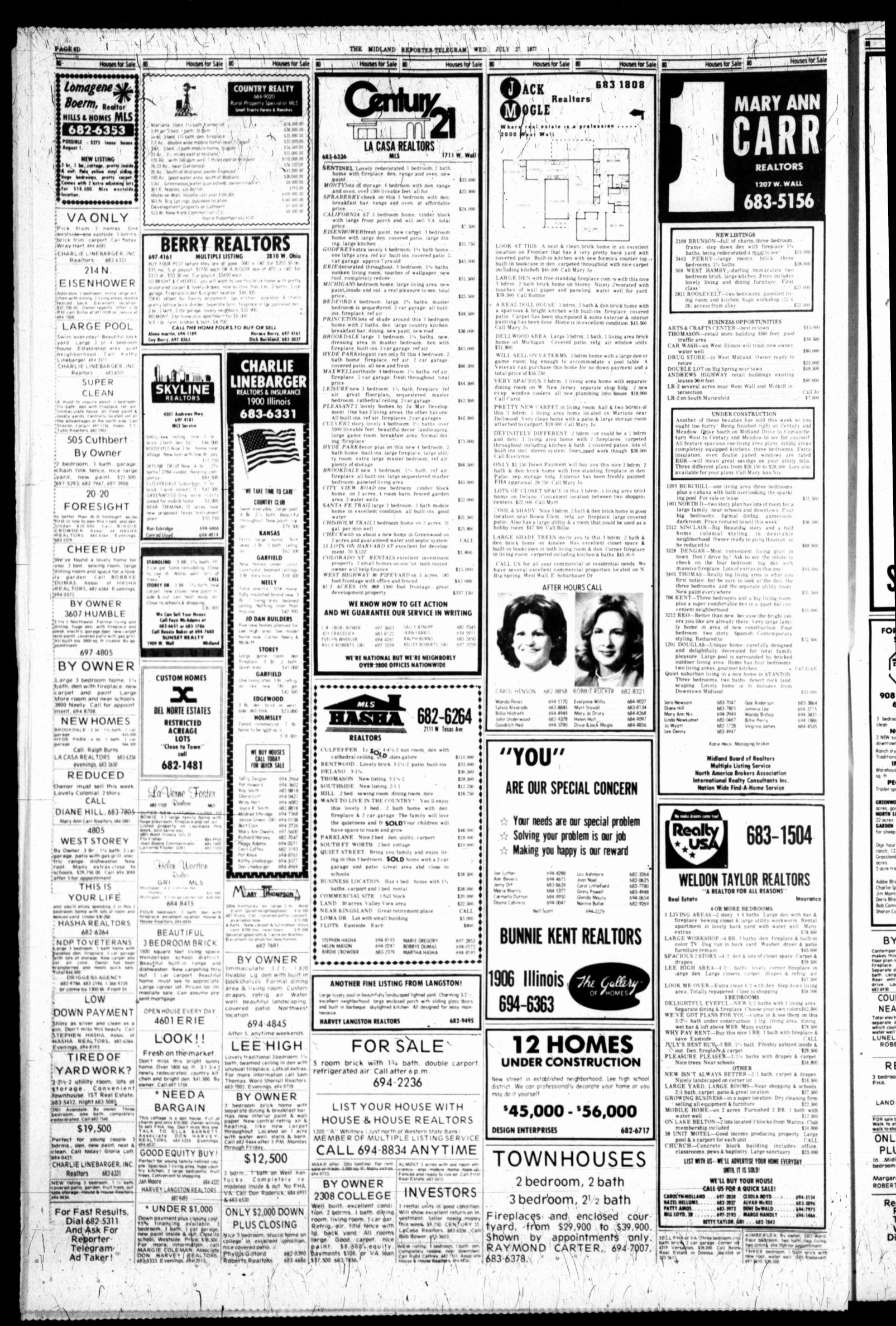
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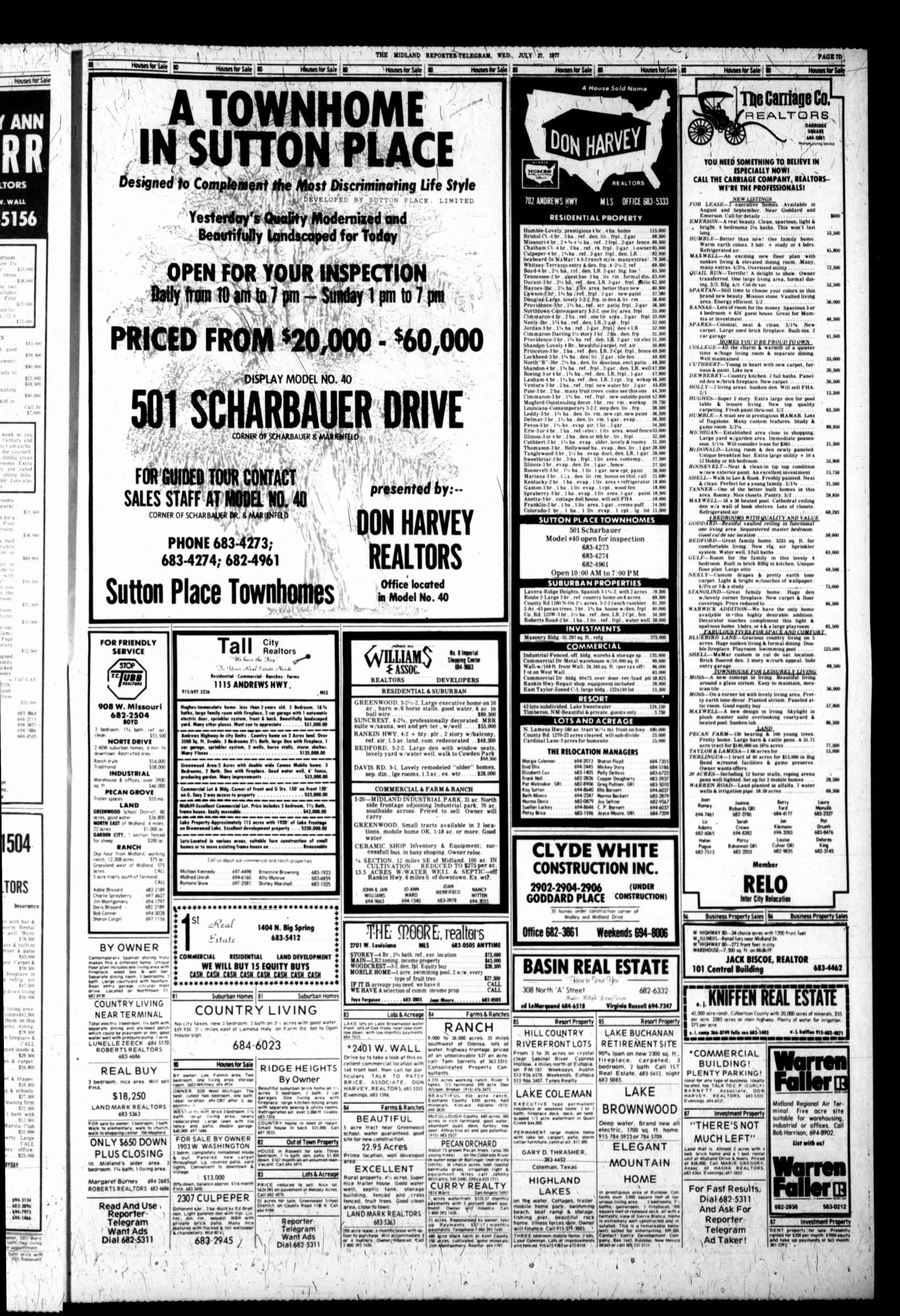
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Political atmosphere heats up in San Francisco

By LOU CANNON The Washington Post

PAGEND

SAN FRANCISCO - Amidst the gool fog that makes this city a refuge from the inland heat, local politicians are winding up a strange campaign that evokes memories of the Red bunting days of the 1950s' and the radical militancy of the 1960s:

Ostensibly, San Franciscans will vote Aug. 2 on two amendments to the city charter that would change the way some public officials are elected. Actually, one of the ballot measures is a thinly disguised recall attempt that would force three controversial officials - Mayor George Moscone, Sheriff Richard D. Hongisto and District Attorney Joseph Freitas - to face re-election this December in the middle of their present terms.

Both sides agree that the outcome of the "recall" measure, known as Proposition B. is likely to determine whether San Francisco continues on a course that its present leaders regard as enlightened and impressive and that Proposition B advocates see as dangerously permissive and radical. "San Francisco is at the crossroads

right now," says Supervisor John Barbagelata leader of the Pro-position B forces. "What I am trying to do, by majority vote and before it's too late, is to give this city back to the people and take it away from the radicals and the political machine."

Barbagelata, who freely calls himself "a reactionary," lost narrowly to Moscone in the 1975 mayoralty election. He has been the target of unsolved bombing and shooting attempts and is under police guard. Barbagelata blames many of his troubles on Hongisto, who he says "inspired" radical elements by overly kind treatment of them.

"The sheriff is a very dangerous man, an extremist," said Barbagelata, 58, a soft-spoken reallestate. broker. "I can't say these things on radio or TV because you sound like a nuturiless you can prove it."

Barbagelata's proof is that Hongisto has appeared on the same platform with radical politician Tom -Hayden, has gone to Cuba and has spoken to a 1976 conference in Austin. Tex., on alternative state and local government policies.

But his most persistent complaint concerns Hongisto's treatment of prisoners at the county jail, where the sheriff has improved diet and medical treatment and established an elaborate rehabilitation and instruction program that includes discussions of economic and political issues. From Barbagelata's point of view,

Hongisto has opened the jail to "white

Panthers, black Panthers and all kinds of revolutionaries." Hongisto, a self-described liberal who campaigned for homosexual rights in Dade County, Florida; makes no apologies. He was elected in 1971 after promising to clean up a jail in which prisoners had died or been maltreated, and even his critics concede that he has kept his promises.

"When people are sentenced to jail they're not sentenced to contract disease or to be assaulted by racist guards," says Hongisto. Earlier this year he voluntarily spent five days in a suburban jail and pronounced it better than his own.

Don Bradley, a veteran California compaign manager who is running. the campaign against Proposition B. says that polls show that Hongisto is the most popular of the three city officials and that Moscone's job rating is relatively low.

They made a mistake in including the sheriff." says Bradley. "If they'd have gone after G alone, they'd have given him fits."

One of the reasons for Hongisto's popularity is that he has no responsibility for the trouble-ridden city police force or the crime rate. The blame for city crime is given to Moscone or his appointed police chief, Charles Gain.

The sheriff has strong support from the city's influential homosexual community, and Hongisto says that one of his homosexual deputies has helped to regiters voters in gay bars after hours.

"If he wants to help his local sheriff this way, who am I to say no," adds Hongisto with a smile.

The homosexuals are the militants

of this campaign, playing the role taken by student militants in the 1960s.

We had a lot at stake in putting this administration into office and we have a lot at stake in keeping it there," says David Goodstein, publisher a homosexual newspaper, The Advocate/

Estimates on the number of homosexuals in San Francisco vary more widely, said Bradley, than "the numbers of Chiang Kai-shek's army.' Hongisto accepts the figure of 15 per cent.

For the first time in his political career Moscone has the support of the Chamber of Commerce, which fears that a midterm election would give the appearance of civic instability and discourage outside investors. Proposition B is also opposed by organized labor.



world in 1955, when she finally announced she would not marry him.

The princess' eventual marriage five years later to photographer Antony Armstrong Jones broke down last year and the couple, who have two children, live separately Townsend is now married and lives in France.

Frischauer writes that after World War II Philip. a naval officer courting Elizabeth, and Townsend, a military member of the royal household were "incompatible and jousting in a narrow space big enough for only one

King George, who had no son, admired the handsome and dashing air force officer and soon promoted him to deputy master of the household "I'd have liked a boy like Townsend," the author says the king once told Margaret.

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According to palace insiders, Townsend, as the king's closest adviser inspired a plan in 1946 to keep Elizabeth and Philip from a quick marriage so the king could "observe Philip over a time at close quarters before deciding whether he could become a member of the royal family. Frischauer writes.

Philip was furious when he found out about Townsend's intervention The king followed Townsend's advice, the author says, but in November 1947, Philip and Elizabeth married. with the king's blessing. Margaret then became the center of attention.

Though linked by gossip to every available young man of birth and rank. the only man in her life was Townsend Frischauer writes.

But the 12-year friendship and romance of Margaret and Townsend was doomed. The king's death in February 1952 "robbed the lovers of a supporter who loved them both as much as they loved each other.' Frischauer says, and a group of courtiers headed by Philip began applying pressure on Margaret to drop Townsend. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

The queen, though sympathetic with her sister, told her that the affair was "undermining the dignity of the throne.

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