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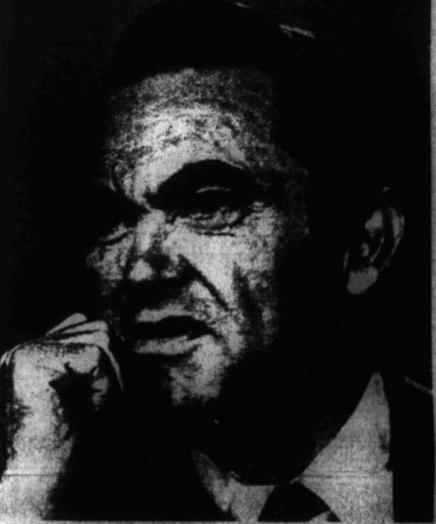
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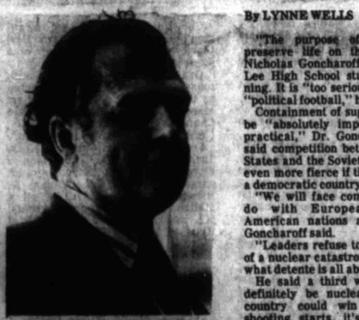
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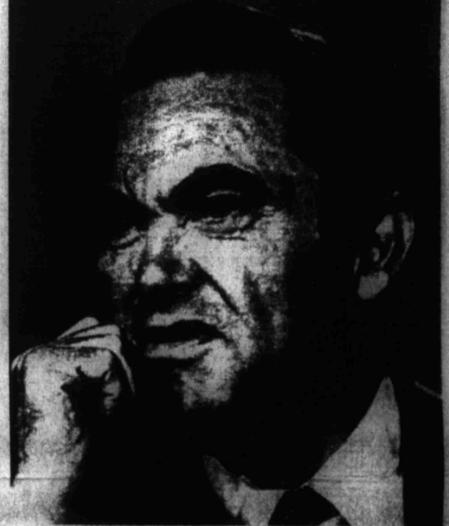
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North Cesitral and Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy east portion and partly cloudy west through Tuesday Thunderstorms in west and central areas Tuesday Showers and thunderstorms in east through Tuesday Low tonight 41 west to 56 east. High Tuesday 64 west to 78

#### South Central and Southeast Texas Considerable ioudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers onight. Decreasing cloudiness from west Tuesday Low onight 45 north to 65 south. High Tuesday 74 to 86. New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Fair in west tonight and decreasing cloudiness central and east. Fair to partly cloudy Tousday Low tonight low 40s northwest to 48 southeast High Tuesday 56 to 86

Mild weather is expected east of the Mississippi and cold weather

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#### Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday-Friday, incl.
North Central and Northeast Texas Mostly fair
Wednesday Clear to partly cloudy Thursday through
Friday Warmer northwest Wednesday night and
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Thursday Night and Friday Highs low 60s northwest to
low 80s southeast Lows mid 30s to low 50s
Northwest and Southwest Texas Dry and warmer
Wednesday through Friday Lows mid 20s to mid 30s north
to 50e south. Highs mid 50s to low 70s morth and 70s to
mid 80s south.

mid 80s south.

South Central and Southeast Texas. A slight chance of court extreme south Wednesday. Otherwise, fair with

# Two youths charged with ramming 50 cars

whom police say were out on the town on a binge, rammed some 50 cars with the 1971 sedan in which they were riding early Saturday morning.

Police estimated damage to the parked cars and to a house hit by an errant vehicle at \$50,000 or more. Charged with criminal mischief in

the car-ramming spree were Rodney Wayne Wheeler 18 driver of the car and his 17-year-old companion, Gary Lynn Morgan. Both were being held in Odessa City

Jail Monday morning in lieu of posting \$10,000 bonds each.

Police said Wheeler and Morgan had been drinking and were out "having a good time" when the carramming spree began about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. When the ramming was over about three hours later, police

Appaloosa Club

A total of 226 entries participated

Winners in the showmanship

this weekend in the West Texas Ap-

paloosa Club's first play day of the

division included Richard Triplitt and

Alice Hall, 9 and under; Marthann

March, Nancy Mall and Janice Zimmerman, 10-13; Ann Min-zenmayer, Julie Zimmerman and Raychel Lynch, 14-17; and Julia Eckerty, Susan Williams and Raymond Adams, 18 and over.

Other winners in the play day were:

hosts play day

said, cars throughout the city had been damaged.

Police made arrests in the case

about 10 a.m. Saturday. The front license plate from the sedan owned and driven by Wheeler had fallen off at site of one of the rammings, police said.

The license plate was found near the Ben Nutter residence, 1713 Emerald St. The initial charge against Wheeler and Morgan specifically cites damage to the Nutter vehicle. Complaints from owners of other cars damaged in the spree are expected to the filed today,

#### School board special meeting set tomorrow

Two continuing agenda items are the lone concerns listed for Tuesday's special meeting of the board of trustees of the Midland public

Trustees, who will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building, will consider adopting revisions to the school district's policy manual and consider taking action on proposed dressing facilities at Midland

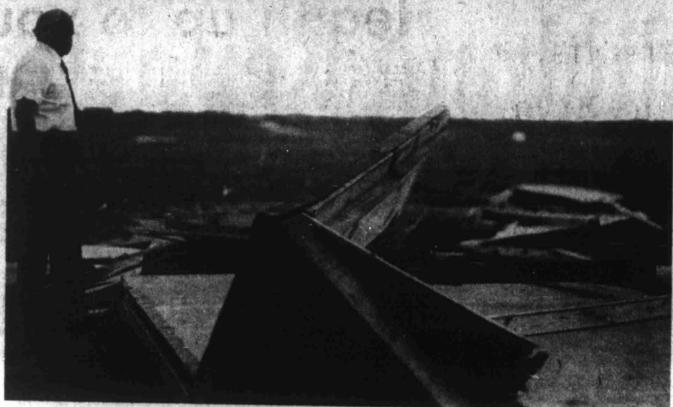
Memorial stadium. Action on the dressing facilities has been delayed in two consecutive meetings while trustees discussed in executive session possible property purchase as an alternative approach to crowding at Midland High School. The proposed dressing facilities primarily would serve that school's athletic program.

#### Mrs. McKinley re-elected

ODESSA — Mrs. John P. McKinley, president of the Midland County Historical Society, was re-elected president of the Permian Historical Society at the group's annual meeting Saturday.

Saturday.

Other new officers chosen were Lee Jones Jr. of Colorado City, first vice president; J. Tillapaugh of Odessa, a history professor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, second vice president; Kenneth Yeilding of Odessa, history professor at Odessa College, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. James Orbeck of Odessa, archivist.



Joe Farr looks toward Midland, where he thinks a tornado carried part of this former two-car garage

late Sunday afternoon.

# Storm wrecks garage

Clearer skies and cooler tem-

peratures will dominate the weather

scene Tuesday for residents of the

Permian Basin, according to

forecasts from the National Weather

Today's high of nearly 70 will drop

to near 40 tonight and only climb to

Last-minute

license plate

lines forming

The line forms to the rear.

Which is exactly where a lot of

folks will be standing over the

next three days in the stand-and-

wait rush to pick up those blue patches that denote you've paid

your 1976 vehicle registration

A stream of taxpayers in search of those stickers that are

to be affixed to the rear license

plates was flowing slowly from outside the Midland County Courthouse. And the line was

making a turn or so to counters at the tax office Where the

registration stickers have been

Elmo Linebarger, the coun-

ty's tax assessor-collector, this

morning said that an estimated

80 per cent of the 65,000 or so

vehicles in the county have been

registered. And the remaining cars, trucks, trailers, and

motorcycles are to be registered

by Thursday — deadline for the blue registration stickers to be

Texas is entering its second

year of the five-year license

plates, which are validated by

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court today ruled that a state may constitutionally prohibit private homosexual acts between

The court by a six-to-three vote upheld a decision by a three-judge federal court in Richmond, Va., rejecting a challenge to Virginia's

The justices affirmed the lower court decision without hearing arguments or issuing an opinion explaining their reasoning. The three dissenters — Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — voted to conduct a hearing before deciding the case.

Detente needed

Russia about four years ago with several film producers as the music consultant for the film, "Dr. Zhivago." He was questioned at length about his activities in the Soviet Union and the United States by

speaker says

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Homosexuals

lose appeal

on sale since Feb. 2.

stuck to plates.

the blue patch.

consenting adults.

sodomy laws.

fee or fees.

(Continued from Page 1) was officially spotted.

But Farr is certain that a tornado visited his place of business.

"Oh, it was black," he said. "You couldn't see nothing. I've been in several (tornadoes) already. I know what they are."

#### Tools taken from truck

A five horse power anchoring machine, valued at \$750, a tool box containing various tools, valued at \$200, and eight anchors, valued at \$48. were reported stolen, Midland police

The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday owner, Arthur Estes Mueller, of Arts Mobile Service Co., 101 Thornridge St., told officer T. R. Wilkins.

Mueller also said the items were removed from the bed of a pickup

JUVENILES ARRESTED

Three Midland boys were arrested in connection with the burglary of a storage room at the West Wind Motel. Wall St., early Sunday morning, Midland police said.

Police said officer Nick Gates stopped a 15-year-old driver for a traffic violation at 3:02 a.m. Sunday. Another 15-year-old boy and one age 16 were in the car with him, police

Gates recovered more than five cases of soft drinks and one case of empty bottles, valued at \$40, police

GRASS BURNED There were four grass fires Sunday and six Saturday, Midland firemen

Two vacant lots in the 1900 block of North Big Spring Street and in the 2500 block of North Big Spring Street; a vacant lot in the 1200 block of Ventura Street, cause unkown; and a vacant area on FM 112 west were the four grass fires on Sunday, Midland

firemen said. Saturday's six grass fires which were believed to have been set occurred at 1700 N. Tyler St., 1100 E. Golf Course Rd., 500 N. Sallas St., at the intersections of Ft. Worth and East Ohio streets and at Golf Course Street and North Lamesa Road, firemen said.

A vacant lot in the 400 block of East Parker Street was the scene of a grass fire with the cause unkown, they said.

TWO MIDLANDERS CHARGED Two Midland men have been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in a disturbance Friday afternoon which hospitalized a 29-year-old Midland man, Peace Justice Robert N. Pine said.

The incident happened at 4:01 p.m. Friday at the Starlight Lounge, 1915 Garden City Hwy., and left Jose Leon, 1400 S. Loraine St., with a skull

fracture, police said.

A Midland Memorial Hospital spokesman said he was in serious condition in the intensive care unit, and Manuel Villa Leon, 41, of San Jose, Calif., was treated for minor

injuries and released. Police said they arrested Thomas Edward Green, 21, of 4603 Cherokee St., and Clayton Jay Lee, 28, of 414 E. Hicks St., after they went to the police department and turned themselves over to officers.

The fight happened on the parking lot where Green and Lee allegedly used the butt of a cue stick to beat Jose Leon and Manuel Leon, following a reported argument over a pool game, police said.

#### Optimist club names winners

Five Midland youths have been named winners in an oratorical contest on "Tomorrow's Promise" sponsored by by the Breakfast Optimist Club.

timist Club.

In the girls' division, top prize was won by Peggy Ellis of Austin Freshman School, followed by Tracy Franklin at Edison Fresan in second. Third place went to Patty Bruton, a student at Alamo Junior High.

Jim Reiter, Austin, garnered a first in the boys' division and Mark Andarde, Edison, took second.

Judges included Horace Griffin,

Mrs. Sandra Ray and Marvelyn

predicted that Carter will lose out to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination. But Carter, at home in Georgia, said through a spokesman that he grows only seed peanuts, which are not subsidized.

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Networks

the low 60s Tuesday, the weather service said. Andrews reported a clear windy day with a morning temperature of 51 degrees. In Stanton, skies were partly cloudy and cool windy conditions

-Staff Photo by Jan Williams.

prevailed. Both Crane and Rankin had slight breezes today with warm tem-peratures and clear skies. Big Lake was sunny and clear with a light

Lamesa's telephones were out of order due to a technical problem, but the weather service said conditions were similar to the rest of this area clear to partly cloudy skies with light breezes.

Today, westerly winds of 20 to 30 mph and gusting should decrease to 15 to 25 mph tonight and come from the northwest. The probability of precipitation will remain at 20 per cent tonight.

#### Five injured in Odessa

ODESSA — Five persons are being treated at Odessa Medical Center Mospital for injuries received in a three-vehicle accident in Odessa late

Saturday.

Gordon Bostwick, 50, of Odessa, is in satisfactory condition with a shoulder injury, a hospital spokesman said. His wife, Linda, 33, is in satisfactory condition with shoulder and rib injuries, the spokesman said.

The Bostwicks were pinned in their vehicle until firemen pried the wrockage apart to free them.

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The Bostwicks' nine-year-old daughter, Robbie L. Bostsick, is in guarded condition with chest and head injuries, the hospital spokesman Samuel Granado, 21, of 2606 Franklin Ave., Midland, is in satisfactory condition with face and chest injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Dennis R. Alvarado, 17, of Odessa, is in satisfactory condition with

multiple lacreations. Alfredo Yharte, 22, of 908 N. Fort Worth St., Midland, and Mike Stan-difir, 17, of Odessa, received minor injuries but did not seek treatment, a hsopital spokesman said.

Texas Highway patrolman Dennis Riley said the accident occured about 11 p.m. at 61st and Dallas Streets. Standifir was northbound on Dallas Street, Bostwick was southbound on

Dallas Street and Yharte was eastbound on 61st Street when the collision occurred, the patrolman said.

Bostwick was driving one vehicle, Yharte was driving the second vehicle, with Granado as his passe nger, police said. Alvarado was a passenger in the third vehicle driven by Standifir, police said.

#### Play day set in Odessa

ODESSA — The Little Britches Saddle Club of Odessa will hold an open play day Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Ector County Sheriff's Posse

Events will be barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and goat tying. Sterling silver belt buckles will be awarded to the winners of each event in each age group. Merchandise will be awarded to second and third place winners of each event, with ribbons going to the top ten finishers in each event.

#### Mrs. Powers services held

Mrs. Bessie L. Powers, 75, of 1204 W. Washington Ave., died Saturday morning at an Odessa hospital.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. The Rev. Lucian Rudd of First Baptist Church assisted. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Powers was born Oct. 9, 1900.

in Navasota. She married Clyde Fowers in Runnells County. She moved to Midland in 1956 and was a meer of the West Kentucky Baptist Church. She was a drapery maker and worked through local interior

Survivors include a son, Boyd Powers of La Mirada, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Cole of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hale of McCamey, Mrs. J. M. Adams of Bronte, Mrs. Minnie Frith of Borger and Mrs. Eli Redden of Mart, and four grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Pallbearers were Harlan Thomas,
C. W. Lawrence, F. L. Cooper, Jake
Kirby and Don Lewis, all of Midland,
and Bill Smith of Weatherford.
Memorials should be made to the
American Cancer Society or to a
favorite charity.

favorite charity.

#### Walter Riley dies in Andrews

ANDREWS — Walter Cecil Riley, 71, a retired purchasing agent for Gulf Oil Corp., died Sunday morning in an Andrews hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont with the Rev. Claude Payne and the Rev. Tom Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia Cemetery in Beaumont. Andrews arrangements will be handled by Singleton Funeral Home and Broussard's Mortuary will handle arrangements in Beaumont.

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Riley, who had worked in the Crane oilfields when they first were discovered, had lived in an Andrews nursing home the past three years. He previously had lived in Beaumont and Cleburne. He was a native of Glen Rose and attended The University of Texas.

Texas.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Marilda Buckley of Andrews; a
brother, F. E. Riley of Texas, and five
grandchildren.

# Soviet Union and the United States by the KGB, the Russian security police. He did receive protection from the U.S. government while in Russia, and defended the government for protecting U.S. citizens while traveling abroad. Dr. Goncharoff called history and "interpretation of life." He quoted the words of a Danish philospher who said history is "lived forward" and "studied backward." Midlander's brother dies snub Reagan

FORT WORTH — Richard Krapf, 65, of Fort Worth, brother of Mrs. H. K. Thomas of Midland, died Saturday

in Fort Worth.
Services were today in the First
Baptist Church in Desdemona with
burial in Desdemona. Arrangements
were handled by the Dublin Funeral
Mome,

Survivors include the widow, one other sister, three hieces and a bephew.

## Clark infant dies at Odessa

Christina D'Ann Clark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Earl Clark of 213 S. Crestview, died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Bert Mercer, pastor of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated. She was born Saturday in Midland.

Survivors include two sisters, Jacquine Denise Clark and Donnita Kaye Clark, both of Midland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown and Thurmam J. Clark, all of Midland; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bartel of Halstead, Kan.

#### Mrs. Fairbairn dies in Loraine

COLORADO CITY - Minnie H.

Fairbairn, 90, a former Midlander living in Loraine, died at 3:27 a.m. Saturday in a Loraine nursing home.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Loraine with burial in Loraine Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fairbairn had moved to Loraine from Midland and had spent the last two years in a nursing home. She was born Jan. 18, 1886.

#### Midlander's mother dies

FORT WORTH - Mrs. Dora Louise FORT WORTH — Mrs. Dora Louise Wright, 61, of Fort Worth, mother of Mrs. Douglas H. Peddy of Midland and sister of Ralph Flowers of Odessa, died Sunday in Fort Worth.

Services Will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial in a Midland cemetery.

Mrs. Wright was born Sept. 25, 1914, in Coleman County. She had lived in Fort Worth for 24 years and was a Baptist.

Baptist.
Survivors include three sisters, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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# Beware overruffs, even in moderation

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Most so-called liberals say there's nothing wrong with an occasional overruff, especially after sundown. The trouble is that one overruff leads to another, and this can threaten the safety of the home.

> East dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH ♦J1032 VQ5 OK64 WEST EAST VAKJ1092 0 3852 Q Q 109 ◆Q109763 ◆J SOUTH **♦**AQ765 V863 OA78 485 South West North

East took two high hearts and then led a crafty deuce of hearts. South naturally played the eight, and West saw that his partner wanted him to

All Pass

When West obediently ruffed with

the four of spades, South forgot his childhood training. He leaned over the table and overruffed with dummy's ten of spades.

Since this was a family game, North was declarer's wife. And if you think the overruff didn't threaten the safety of the home, you don't know the lady.

LOSES CONTRACT The overruff cost South his contract. East was sure to get a trump trick as long as he used his king to cover dummy's jack. South could take the ace and queen, but East would eventually win a trick with the nine of

Since South also had to lose a diamond, he was down one.

The contract and a happy home are saved if South refuses to overruff at the third trick. Instead, he discards a diamond from dummy. Then he can pick up the trumps without loss and will still have a trump left in dummy to ruff out his losing diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SAQ765; H863; DA73; C85. What do you say? ANSWER: Pass. This is an old-fashioned opening bid, but most modern experts consider it a shade

# Boyhood pal defends great Texas outlaws

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie (Shorty) Shores says a lot of folks might call Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker and Raymond Hamilton outlaws, but as far as he is concerned "They were just modern-day Robin Hoods at the start. They'd always spread the money around and they'd help people that didn't have anyone else.

Shorty, who is 60 years old now and a retired welder and city garbage truck driver, grew up with Barrow and Hamiliton in West Dallas during the depression days.

He met Hamilton, who became a notorious bank robber, while selling newspapers on a street corner. "I had to fight him because he was trying to sell on my corner. I beat him. Then we shook hands and we went to a show."

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Shores said Hamilton was a "a good-looking guy with blond hair and blue eyes. He was a flashy dresser and when he needed something he just went and robbed the Cedar Hills Bank. Robbed it twice. Then he'd come back with some fancy sunglasses and a big white hat and some of the finest suits you ever

Shorty said he met Clyde Barrow and his brothers when they lived behind the service station operated by their father.

He remembered that his old friends helped a woman "who lived in the back of a shack and had malnutrition. For somebody like that, they'd come up with a side of beef or a wagonload of stuff to sell for food. Nobody ever asked where they got it from."

He says now, "It seems all the boys just drifted off and got killed. You'd read in the papers how they gunned down Bonnie and Clyde. Then you'd hear Sheriff Bill Decker got old Raymond down in the stockyards at

"The boys that once was killers is now dead. I was a wild one myself, but I couldn't see no sense in it after a while and I guess I outgrowed it."

# Health up to you, doctor claims

DALLAS (AP) — What you eat, drink, breathe, think and do can prevent a heart attack, a stroke, maybe even cancer, says Dr. John C. McCamy.

McCamy is a physician who believes more in preventive medicine than in saying this is what you have, and here's how we're going to treat it.

McCamy, in an interview, said if individuals would follow a few simple rules they could avoid those

follow a few simple rules they could avoid those hours of sickness and those days in the hospital, cut the nation's medical costs by one-half and have a bet-

He said it would be a good idea to charge those in-dividuals who refuse to follow the rules more for medical insurance than those who do, and "maybe when it hits the pocketbooks people will begin to take care of themselves." The author of a book called "Human Life Styling"

The author of a book called "Human Life Styling", McCamy said anyone "can choose to be well and more doctors should be interested in preventing illness rather than just diagnosing it and treating it."

As a practicing physician in St. Petersburg, Fla., the 38-year-old McCamy said he was treating 100 patients a day and "I decided to try to find a way to prevent a person from becoming sick."

vent a person from becoming sick."

He said there are things an individual can do to

ward off illness and to start with "get away from the garbage foods, the stuff you buy from the vending machines. Those foods are filled with drugs and can

be very dangerous."

Next, McCamy said reduce stress and the best way to do that is "never over-react to a problem and handle one thing at a time. Your are going to have your deadlines, but take the work as it comes, one step at

The doctor, a graduate of the Medical College of Georgia, said you need 30 minutes of exercise each day and it doesn't matter what kind, jogging, walk-

ing, tennis, pushups, just do something. He also suggested no smoking, a daily limit on how many drinks of booze you gulp, and plenty of fresh

Asked if he believed the individualist American would ever accept the preventative rules, McCamy said, "When you tell a person that a heart attack or a stroke is up to him I believe he will listen. Tell him a brief walk at lunch, rather than sitting around, will save his life, and that an apple rather than a piece of candy, can save him from a stroke, I believe he will

McCamy added, "I tell you a person can choose to

## Oklahoma to ask disaaster aid for areas battered by tornado

SPIRO, Okla. (AP) — \$500,000 in the Talihina restored to most of the Gov. David Boren was area. town of 2,500 by afexpected to seek federal. Two twisters killed ternoon. disaster assistance today three persons, injured for tornado-struck Spiro nearly 50, destroyed for tornado-struck Spiro

and the Talihina area. Damage estimates have been set at nearly \$1 million in Spiro and

Texas'

bright

outlook

Texas appears to be a bright one, although

January figures fell behind the "vigor of business activity record-

Rayan said of all the

major employment

categories in Texas "the most striking increase

was in local government

work forces, up 34,000 during the year. Federal

ed in December.

afternoon. Seventeen of the in-jured remained today at Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith, Ark. They included one in serious condition - Pat Trout, 22-year-old widow of Marvin Trout, 30, of Spiro, one of those killed. condition.

The others were in fair Smith hospital.

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restored to most of the The body of Robert town of 2,500 by af- Dean Phillips of ternoon. Mooreland was found in a

about 40 houses and damaged 75 more Friday withdrew Sunday morning but local officers were still assisted by Oklahoma highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, Red Cross workers and civil defense

volunteers. The tornadoes struck Friday afternoon, hitting the Talihina area, 45 miles south of here, first Her brother-inlaw, John at 3 p.m. Five persons Trout, 21, was in fair were injured and one of them died next morning.

A thunderstorm that good condition at the Fort spawned the twisters moved into the Spiro area Cleanup work conabout 3:35 p.m. Two
AUSTIN — Robert tinued most of Sunday but
Ryan, editor of the Texas light rain hampered the
Business Reviews, says pace of workers. Police southeastern residential

A contingent of 30 field three miles nor-National Guardsmen theast of Spiro. Trout, the other victim, had gathered his wife and had three daughters and fled

They went to his father's place across the street, thinking it would be safer in a newer and sturdier structure.

But the twister demolished that house, leaving only a broken foundation of concrete blocks. Marvin Trout's house stood untouched.

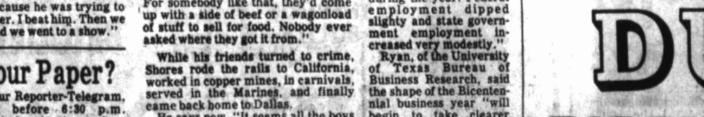
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be well or to be sick. If he becomes ill, it is his own fault. If every person took action and tried to prevent illness and every doctor suggested preventive medicine, we could change the entire concept of medical care."



Elect **ANN PAGE** SCHOOL TRUSTEE Place 7 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor believe that a

MOTHER IS NEEDED on the school board and as a Mother, Ann is aware of the enthusiasm, the emotions, the curiosity, the feelings of children and will take these into consideration in planning the future of Midland Schools.



begin to take clearer from as February data are totaled." January figures actually were "relatively favorable," Ryan said, "except in comparison with the vigor of business activity in December."

"The most satisfying of the economic in-dicators in January, he said, were the way non-farm employment held up and the few number of first-time filings for

unemployment compen-"Nonfarm employment dipped mildly in January, but singificantly less that is usual during the post-Christmas slump," Ryan said. Initial filings for unemploynment compensation dropped to the lowest monthly level since August 1974 and was below the annual averages for 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1975.

'Prelim measures of the manufacturing work week indicate that rkers were spending many hours on the production line in January as in December and more hours than are on record

hours than are on record for any annual average since 1966," he said.

Statewide unemployment was 5.8 per cent in January-up from 5.6 per cent in December, Ryan said, with the "most disturbing increase in the Laredo" area, which jumped from 14.6 percent in December to 16.3 per cent in January, "by far the highest rate in Texas"

Black pupils call boycott

AFAYETTE, La P) — Another school cott by black pupils in effect today. It pwed charges that the syette Parish school d has been ignoring



SHELBURNE DRESS SHIRTS



Before It Stops You



RANCHLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB Women's Golf Association will sponsor an annual couples' golf tournament Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lage, shown at left, are general chairmen.

Also pictured are, left to right, Diane Roberts, Paul Varner, Bernice Varner, Marty Witcher, Marvin Witcher and Alan Roberts.



## **DEAR ABBY** Love at first sight bit unusual

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob is 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts. I'm a school teacher

who is very petite and who looks like a teenager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bowling. When I told him my age, he was sur-prised, but he said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known each other all our lives.

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Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God hurch, 9:45 a.m., church. Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. In-formation: Roger Mallory, 683-

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Thomason Drive.

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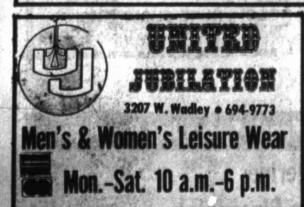
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would receive a modest fee each time one of their books is borrowed from Britain's public libraries

posed in Parliament. It will be up to the legislators to decide whether foreign as well as British authors would be eligible for the government payments.

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The proposal was of-fered in the House of Lords by British Arts Minister Hugh Jenkins, and will be given its first reading there April 5. If the Lords endorse the measure, it then goes to the House of Commons

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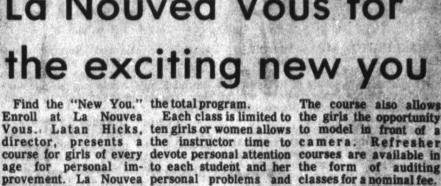
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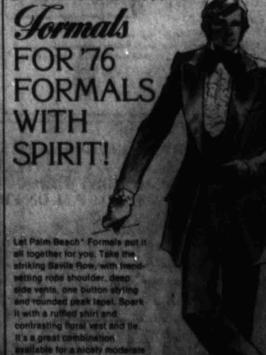


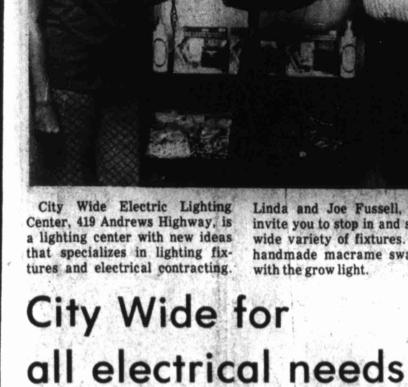


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degree in journalism from The University of Texas-Austin and a master's degree in secondary counseling from North Texas State University. He also attended Howard County Junior College. He is engaged in social work with the Texas Department of Public Welfare. He is a member of the Texas Public Employes Association and Toastmasters international.



Pamela Jo Newbold

# will be wed

HOUSTON- Mrs. Erwin G. Thompson announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Otilla, to Richard Jeffrey Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey Roberts of Midland.

Katherine Otilla Thompson

**Jeff Roberts** 

Miss Thompson was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in textiles. She also is the daughter of Alamo Heights Baptist. the late Erwin G. Thompson. Roberts was graduated from UT-

Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in geology.

The wedding will be held at 12 noon April 24 in St. John the Divine Episcopal Church in Houston.

#### Midland student in honor society

CANYON - Dana Henderson, a West Texas State University junior from Midland, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary organization in education.

Miss Henderson, an elementary education and physical education major, is the daughter of Roy D. Henderson, 2600 Goddard St.,

Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:36 a.m., church.

Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 .m., church Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.

South Memorial Baptist WMU. 7:30 p.m., ehurch. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge

Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

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Association, 9 a.m., club.
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Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

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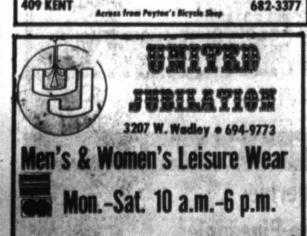
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and liabilities are. You know exactly how to improve your relations with the one you love.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Studying new methods now could in improve your abundance later on. Cooperate your efforts with associate for mutual gain.

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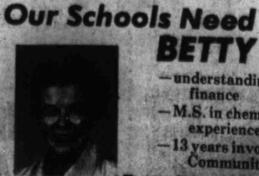
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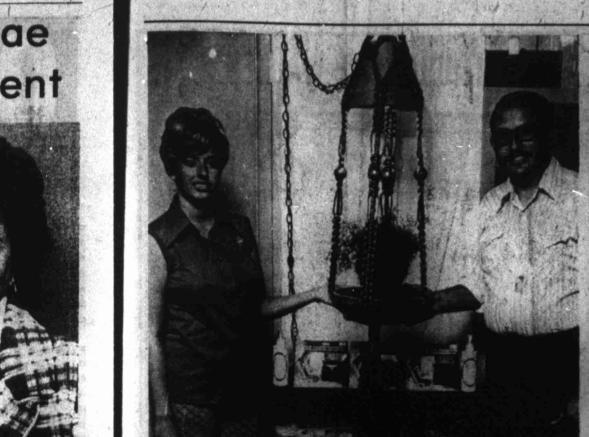
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It will be up to the legislators to decide whether foreign as well as British authors would be eligible for the government payments.

The proposal was of-fered in the House of Lords by British Arts Minister Hugh Jenkins, and will be given its first reading there April 5. If the Lords endorse the measure, it then goes to the House of Commons

for consideration.
"There doesn't seem to be any serious opposition to the law either in the Lords or Commons, and we are very hopeful it will pass," an arts ministry spokesman said this

Zealand, West Germany and Sweden already have laws or "administrative arrangements" under which authors are paid fees for public library loans of their books, he

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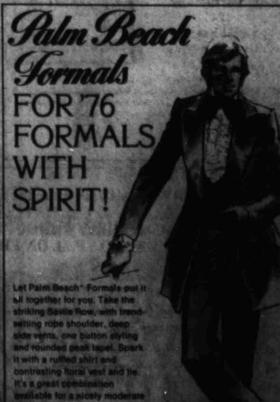
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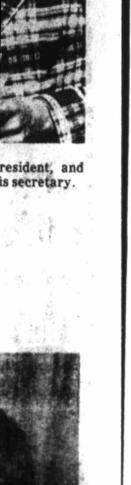






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# Military strength becomes hot topic for election year debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by Cuban and Soviet involvement in Africa, the issues of U.S. military strength and America's posture as a world power are being debated with unusual intensity in this presidential lection year.

The wrangling over the weekend included Democratic congressional leaders defending detente and the U.S. refusal to commit itself in Angola, while former Pentagon officials attacked Secretary of State Henry E. Kissinger and warned that America's might is eroding.

From separate quarters came these

-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned Sunday that President Ford may veto the defense hill if Congress pares his proposed \$101-billion military budget. —Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield claimed Sunday that Kissinger was "talking off the top of his hat" last week when he said the United States would not accept further Cuban interventions in south

-Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned that the United States' role as a global power was "diminishing" while Soviet strength was increasing.

—House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill accused Ford and Kissinger of political "saber-rattling" against Cuba and warned that Congress will not "allow Mr. Ford to push the American people into an adventure against Cuba."

—Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt

Jr. claimed the United States got "a bad bargain" in the 1972 nuclear arms agreement with Russia, and he

-Sen. William Proxmire accused the Pentagon of undercutting U.S. strength by pressing for highly sophisticated, costly arms instead of conventional weapons. He claimed that more of low-cost weapns would strengthen the military and at the same time save \$6 billion.

Rumsfeld, in warning against cuts in the record U.S. peacetime defense budget, said that in the past 10 to 15 years America has dropped from clear military superiority over the Soviet Union to "rough equivalence."

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, he said Congress has cut \$40 billion from defense

budgets in the past six years.
"There has been a mind set in the Congress that we can continue to cut billions and billions and billions of

ment at no loss to our country's security. And that is false," he said. His predecessor, Schlesinger, charged that the public has been lulled into acceptance of military cutbacks by "soothing stories which mask the underlying trends. As a nation we are, once again, averting our gaze, burying our heads in the sand," Schlesinger wrote in a Reader's Digest article released

Mansfield said that there is fat in the defense budget that should be cut. He said America was "in a parity" militarily with the Soviet Union.
"I think we spend too much money on research and development of

exotic weapons which don't turn out to be what their originators thought they would be," Mansfield said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

# Postal monopoly challenge apparently gaining favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — As controversy continues over the Postal Service's finances and operations,

proposals for stripping the agency of its monopoly on first-class mail are gaining favor. Federal law now protects the Postal Service from competition in delivering first-class mail, which accounts for 57.5 per cent of all mail, by forbidding

anyone from carrying first-class mail for a profit.

Repeal of the monopoly laws would "let the forces of competition provide this country with the kind of efficient mail service it needs and deserves," said Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y.

Buckley introduced a bill earlier this month to abolish the postal monopoly. Similar legislation has been sponsored in the House by Rep. Bill Archer, R-

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Ford administration officials have said that permitting competition to the Postal Service's first class service probably would result in significant benefits to the economy and to the mail user.

The White House has urged the independent Postal Rate Commission to convene a symposium of economic and postal experts to discuss the effects of the monopoly. The commission is expected to decide within a few weeks whether it has jurisdiction over the Postal Service regulations that put the monopoly

Even supporters of the postal monopoly concede that the agency's recent service cuts are jeoparthat the agency's recent service cuts are jeopar-dizing its monopoly status. One supporter, Chairman James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., of the House Postal Service subcommittee, said Friday, "The more you cut service, the harder it is to deny private en-terprise the right to deliver mail."

The Postal Service vigorously opposes repeal of

the monopoly laws. At the same time, the service has made some service cuts to reduce costs and has threatened other cutbacks. The service anticipates a record deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year despite a federal subsidy of about the same amou

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says doing away with the postal monopoly would be another financial blow to the agency. The Postal Service says private companies would take away its most profitable business, letter mail within cities, and the agency would need massive government subsidies to provide service to its remaining customers, those in thinly populated areas.

#### Ban on phosphorus rat poisons sought

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Texas physicians who say there has been a "recent alarming increase" in yellow phosphorus poisoning of children have called for a ban on rat poisons containing the

They report in the March 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that two children died and one became seriously ill from eating rat poison contain-ing yellow phosphorus.

"It would be safest to eliminate this product from the market," they

The poison differs from the sodium fluoracetate rat poison which earlier this month killed three eating a piece of bread children and caused il-spread with the lness in six or eight others in Durant, Okla., after they ate poison-soaked cookies.

There is no known antidote for either poison.

The Texas physicians, Drs. Frank A. Simon and Larry K. Pickering, are in the department of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at

uston Medical School.

The new product has been developed because rats are showing resistance to an older rat poison known as war-farin.

Simon and Pickering say that as rat popula-

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Yellow phosphorus poisoning was more common in the early part of the century when it was used in match tips, fireworks, and quack medical remedies. It has since been eliminated through legislation and international trade

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But as a new form o rat poison, yellow phosphorus has become a particular problem to children, the researchers said, because directions suggest spreading the ostance on bread or crackers to be eaten by rats. This makes it appeal to children, and one 3-year old girl died from

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## Screen veteran Arlen, 75, dies

Actor Richard Arlen. who appeared in "Wings," the first film ever to win an Academy Award, has died after a movie career spanning

half a century.
Arlen died Sunday at Riverside Hospital in suburban North Hollywood, where he had been hospitalized more than a month with emphysema, a family spokesman said. He was

Arlen launched his career with a role in Hollywood's first great air film, "Wings," a silent picture which also featured Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper and Clara Bow. His acting skills and manly good looks eventually led to roles in 286 movies and television shows, according to A. C. Lyles, a producer and close family friend.

Among Arlen's more recent films were "The Last Time I Saw Archie,' ' Devil's Har-bor,'"Kansas Raiders," "Flaming Feather,"
"Hurricane Smith," "Blazing Forest,"
"Hidden Guns" and

"Devil's Canyon. retained his trim figure, luxuriant hair long after he was inactive in films.

recalled Rogers, a longtime friend and

In his later years, Arlen played character roles and lectured against pornography in movies. He often remarked that Hollywood had lost its

Explaining in 1969 why he did not work much anymore, he told a reporter, "I don't want to get involved in the very thing I lecture about obscenity, pornography, dirty pictures, violence

on television."

Alen had come to
Hollywood from the Texas oil fields in 1920 and worked at first on the fringes of the movie He moved inside

through a lucky accident. He was a delivery boy for a film lab and was dropping some film off at a movie studio when his motorcycle crashed into the gate. He was taken to the

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# Congressmen Krueger, Eckhardt among Speakers at Tech Symposium Thursday

LUBBOCK - Five men in the field of energy price and production con-trols will attempt to clarify the problems and propose solutions for the public Thursday when they meet in a symposium at Texas Tech

University. The five represent widely divergent points of view. While they will not debate issues, they will answer questions from an audience expected to number at least 300.

Speakers include Z. D. Bonner Speakers include Z. D. Bonner, chief executive office of Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.; David Cohen, the president of Common Cause; Rep. Bob Eckhardt and Rep. R. C. Krueger, both of Texas, and J. A. Hill, a former Midlander who is deputy to Federal Energy Administrator Frank

Dr. W. J. Huffman of Texas Tech's faculty in chemical engineering will be moderator for the panel. He said the symposium should help the public reach conclusions on a sound course

Registration for the symposium, which is free, begins at 8 a. m. in the

HOUSTON - The effects of crude

oil spilled into the marine en-vironment will be investigated during

a technical session, entitled "Environmental and Pollution Effects,"

at the Eighth annual Offshore Technology Conference scheduled here May 3-6.

Two questions will be studied during the sessions: Is oil taken up by

a marine organism permanently retained? And does the concentration of oil in the organism increase as it

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The

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nation's giant oil compapanies a a are mobilizing for one of the biggest battles in modern economic history — a determined effort in the U.S. Senate to split the firms apart.

The industry was shocked last year when 45 senators voted for an amendment that would have forced the biggest firms in crude oil production to give up the refining and marketing portions of their business.

"I looked up at the gallery when the vote was finished, and the oil lobbyists were sitting with

byists were sitting with their mouths open, dumb-struck," recalls a Senate legislative aide. "We caught them by sur-

Effects of oil spills

topic of May session

Companies mobilize

be considered this week by the antitrust subcom-mittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

for economic fight

Texas Tech University Center. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. Bonner, national television ap-

pearances and articles in nationally distributed periodicals, has gained a repuration as an outspoken advocate of free enterprise. He has urged a reduction in federal regulation of business and a return of decisionmaking authority to private industry.

Common Cause is a national citizens' group. Cohen has served as legislative representative for the Americans for Democratic Action and for the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

As a public interest lobbyist, Cohen has participated in numerous issue conflicts including civil rights, consumer affairs, urban affairs, anti-poverty and anti-war legislation. Congressman Eckhardt of Houston

has a reputation for legal and parliamentary knowledge and is a constitutional authority. His primary legislative interests include consumer protection, energy, preservation of the environment and urban problems. Rep. Krueger serves on the House's

progresses through the food chain,

thereby eventually effecting the

Results of a six-year study of these

questions, sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute (API), will be

presented by Albert Lasday with Texaco and Edward W. Mertens with

Tests for the API study have been conducted by research institutions and universities to provide independent and unbiased results and

under the 1975 Energy industry's influential trade association here, plans to spend up to \$1 million to fight compared to the potential impact of the bill that will be considered this week by the antitrust subcom-

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load, no gauges, through per-

PECOS — Brown No. 1 AmocoState; td 11,269 feet, stiil shut in
for bottomhole pressure buildup.
Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate;
drilling 13,658 feet in shale.
C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas;
drilling 19,153 feet in dolomite
and shale. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 19,120 feet,
elevation not reported.
Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore;
drilling 5,535 feet.
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Glfford & Mitchell No. 1
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SCURRY — Cobb & Ruwwe No. 2 Blum; drilling 6,875 feet in shale.

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Harkins; drilling 18,396 feet.
TERRY — Gulf No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 8,046 feet in lime.

UPTON — Cotton Petroleum

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VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1
Exxon-Mills; td 15,280 feet, still shut in.

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# Military strength becomes hot topic for election year debate

Cuban and Soviet involvement in Africa, the issues of U.S. military strength and America's posture as a world power are being debated with unusual intensity in this presidential election year.

The wrangling over the weekend included Democratic congressional leaders defending detente and the U.S. refusal to commit itself in Angola, while former Pentagon of-ficials attacked Secretary of State Henry E. Kissinger and warned that America's might is eroding.

From separate quarters came these

-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned Sunday that President Ford may veto the defense bill if Congress pares his proposed \$101-billion military budget. -Senate Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield claimed Sunday that Kissinger was "talking off the top of his hat" last week when he said the United States would not accept further Cuban interventions in south

-Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned that the United States' role as a global power was "diminishing" while Soviet strength was increasing.

-House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill accused Ford and Kissinger of political "saber-rattling" against Cuba and warned that Congress will not "allow Mr. Ford to push the American people into an adventure against Cuba.

-Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. claimed the United States got "a bad bargain" in the 1972 nuclear arms agreement with Russia, and he

—Sen. William Proxmire accused the Pentagon of undercutting U.S. strength by pressing for highly sophisticated, costly arms instead of conventional weapons. He claimed that more of low-cost weapns would strengthen the military and at the same time save \$6 billion.

Rumsfeld, in warning against cuts in the record U.S. peacetime defense budget, said that in the past 10 to 15 years America has dropped from clear military superiority over the Soviet Union to "rough equivalence."

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, he said Congress has cut \$40 billion from defense budgets in the past six years.
"There has been a mind set in the

Congress that we can continue to cut

ment at no loss to our country's security. And that is false," he said.

His predecessor, Schlesinger, charged that the public has been fulled into acceptance of military cutbacks by "soothing stories which mask the underlying trends. As a nation we are once again averting nation we are, once again, averting our gaze, burying our heads in the sand," Schlesinger wrote in a Reader's Digest article released

Mansfield said that there is fat in the defense budget that should be cut. He said America was "in a parity" militarily with the Soviet Union.

"I think we spend too much money on research and development of exotic weapons which don't turn out to be what their originators thought they would be," Mansfield said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

# Postal monopoly challenge apparently gaining favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — As controversy continues over the Postal Service's finances and operations, proposals for stripping the agency of its monopoly on

first-class mail are gaining favor Federal law now protects the Postal Service from competition in delivering first-class mail, which accounts for 57.5 per cent of all mail, by forbidding anyone from carrying first-class mail for a profit.
Repeal of the monopoly laws would "let the forces

of competition provide this country with the kind of efficient mail service it needs and deserves," said Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y.

Buckley introduced a bill earlier this month to abolish the postal monopoly. Similar legislation has been sponsored in the House by Rep. Bill Archer, R-

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Ford administration officials have said that 'permitting competition to the Postal Service's first class service probably would result in significant benefits to the economy and to the mail user.

The White House has urged the independent Postal Rate Commission to convene a symposium of economic and postal experts to discuss the effects of the monopoly. The commission is expected to decide within a few weeks whether it has jurisdiction over the Postal Service regulations that put the monopoly

Even supporters of the postal monopoly concede that the agency's recent service cuts are jeopardizing its monopoly status. One supporter, Chairman James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., of the House Postal Service subcommittee, said Friday, "The more you cut service, the harder it is to deny private enterprise the right to deliver mail.

The Postal Service vigorously opposes repeal of the monopoly laws. At the same time, the service has made some service cuts to reduce costs and has threatened other cutbacks. The service anticipates a record deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year despite a federal subsidy of about the same amount

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar says doing away with the postal monopoly would be another financial blow to the agency. The Postal Service says private companies would take away its most profitable business, letter mail within cities, and the agency would need massive government subsidies to provide service to its remaining customers, those in thinly populated areas.

#### Ban on phosphorus rat poisons sought

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Texas physicians who say there has been a "recent alarming increase" in yellow phosphorus poisoning of children have called for a ban on rat poisons containing the substance.

They report in the March 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that two children died and one became seriously ill from eating rat poison containing vellow phosphorus.

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this month killed three eating a piece of bread children and caused ilspread with the lness in six or eight substance. others in Durant, Okla., LEGAL NOTICES after they ate poisonsoaked cookies.

There is no known antidote for either poison.

The Texas physicians, Drs. Frank A. Simon and Larry K. Pickering, are in the department of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston Medical School.

The new product has been developed because rats are showing resistance to an older rat poison known as war-

Simon and Pickering say that as rat populations become more resisderivatives, phosphorus will become an increas-

ing source of poisoning in

Yellow phosphorus poisoning was more common in the early part of the century when it was used in match tips, fireworks, and quack medical remedies. It has since been eliminated through legislation and international trade agreements.

But as a new form of rat poison, yellow phosphorus has become a particular problem to "It would be safest to children, the researchers eliminate this product said, because directions suggest spreading the substance on bread or crackers to be eaten by The poison differs from rats. This makes it apthe sodium fluoracetate peal to children, and one rat poison which earlier 3-year old girl died from

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By: Lowell Glenn Webb
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(March 29, 1976)

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## Screen veteran Arlen, 75, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)
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half a century.
Arlen died Sunday at Riverside Hospital in s u b u r b a n N o r t h Hollywood, where he had been hospitalized more than a month with emphysema, a family spokesman said. He was

Arlen launched his career with a role in Hollywood's first great air film, "Wings," a silent picture which also featured Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper and Clara Bow. His acting skills and manly good looks eventually led to roles in 286 movies and television shows, according to A. C. Lyles, a producer and close family friend.

Among Arlen's more recent films were "The Last Time I Saw Archie," 'Kansas Raiders,' "Flaming Feather,"
"Hurricane Smith,"
"Blazing Forest,"
"Hidden Guns" and

'Devil's Canyon. A one-time film idol, he retained his trim figure, ruddytan complexion and luxuriant hair long after he was inactive in films.

recalled Rogers, a longtime friend and

In his later years, Arlen played character roles and lectured against pornography in movies. He often remarked that Hollywood had lost its magic.

Explaining in 1969 why he did not work much anymore, he told a reporter, "I don't want to get involved in the very hing I lecture about obscenity, pornography dirty pictures, violence

Alen had come to Hollywood from the Texas oil fields in 1920 and worked at first on the fringes of the movie He moved inside

through a lucky accident. He was a delivery boy for a film lab and was dropping some film off at a movie studio when his motorcycle crashed into the gate. He was taken to the studio hospital and wound

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Speakers include Z. D. Bonner, chief executive office of Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.; David Cohen, the president of Common Cause; Rep. Bob Eckhardt and Rep. R. C. Krueger, both of Texas, and J. A. Hill, a former Midlander who is deputy to Federal Energy Administrator Frank

Dr. W. J. Huffman of Texas Tech's faculty in chemical engineering will be moderator for the panel. He said the symposium should help the public reach conclusions on a sound course

Registration for the symposium, which is free, begins at 8 a. m. in the

HOUSTON - The effects of crude

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This year, he says, "we have a good chance of winning. We need only six votes to turn it around."

Effects of oil spills

topic of May session

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The flow Was gauged on a 22-64-inch choke and through perforations at 13,416-13,654 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons. It recovered 15 barrels of load water in an unreported time. Testing con-

Location is 1,350 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-23s-30e, 1% mile northeast of the Remuda (Wolfcamp) field.

Parents of Midland and Lee high school seniors will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lee cafeteria to discuss plans for the all-night party scheduled

## Oil sector reopened

Oil pay was reopened in a Pecos County field and field activity is scheduled for Ward, Martir and Midland counties.

Bill J. Graham, Midland, No. 1-B Boren has been reclassified as a Montoya oil reopener in the Mesa vista field of Pecos County, nine miles

southwest of Imperial.

It finaled natural, to pump 15
barrels of 40-gravity oil and 44 barrels of water, daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,733-1. Production was through perforations at 5,080-5,037

feet.
Drilled to 5,037 feet, it has 4½-inch casing set at 5,020 feet.

Location is 620 feet from northeast and southeast lines of the west quarter of section 51, block 10, H&GN

ward outpost
Mobil Oil Corp. has filed application
to plug back to 14,177 feet for completion try as a second Montoya well
and five-mile southeast extension to
that pay in the Block 16 field of Ward
County, at No. 1-B L. A. Watson, et al.
A former dual Devonian and
Ellenburger well, it spots 1,867 feet
from northwest and 1,867 feet from
southwest lines of section 66, block 34,
H&TC, six miles southeast of Pyote.

MARTIN TEST

RK Petroleum Corp. will drill No.

Madaline, as a one-mile southwest outpost to the RK (Devonian) field of Martin, four miles north of Tarzan. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 129, block A, R. E. Montgomery survey. Planned depth is 11,800 feet.

#### 3072, block 28, H&TC survey, 10 miles to honor graduating seniors May 27.

#### DRILLING REPORT

Tests for the API study have been conducted by research institutions and universities to provide independent and unbiased results and conclusions. BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Johnson; td 2,325; pulling out of hole with drillstem test from 8,231-9,325 in Mississippian lime; tool open two souths with gat to the surface in three

CRANE - Blair & Metcalfe No. 1-48 University; drilling 8,915 feet in lime and chert. CROCKETT — Bill J, Graham No. 1 Hoover; td 490 feet; still

no. 1 Hoover; to 480 feet; still fishing.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 4 Holton; td 8,200 feet; moving off rotary; set 5%-inch casing at id.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; td 10,615 feet; preparing to plug back and perforate the Devonian zone; swabbed 20 barrels of load water (cut 15 per cent oil, with some gas).

plans to spend up to \$1 million to fight divestiture. The API expanded its professional staff and formed volunteer task forces of industry lobbyists, public relations men and executives. Economists and lawyers were commissioned to prepare reports on the consequences of breaking apart the big companies. H.J Haynes, chairman of Standard Oil of California, was picked EDDY — Cities Service No. 1-CT State; drilling 10,690 feet in time and shale. Mess No. 2 Nash Unit; to 13,857 Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; td 13,857 feet; perforated the Morrow from 13,416-13,654 feet; acidized with 3,500 gallons; flowed at stabilized rate of 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through a 22/64-inch choke; recovery was 15 barrels of load water, with time not reported.

still waiting on rotary.
MITCHELL — Great Western
No. 1 Ellwood; drilling 6,578 feet
in shale. td 5,700 feet; still recovering load, no gauges, through per

# **Gulf logs** wildcat

Gulf Oil Corp. was running logs at total depth of 6,900 feet at No. 1-OB State, Ward County wildcat, 3½ miles nor-thwest of Pyote, after a drillstem test recovered

THE PROPOSED
LEGISLATION would:

—force the 16 biggest producing companies to surrender their refining and marketing divisions.
—bar any oil company from owning a pipeline.
—Ban oil companies from converting dealer-operated stations to company-run outlets.

The bill would split apart such famous companies as Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Atlantic Richfield, Union Oil of California, and Shell.

If the bill becomes a law, each of the affected companies splits into three segments: crude oil production, refining and marketing and pipeline operations. A company would have to select either production or refining-marketing as its primary interest. Then it would quit the other businesses.

A firm faced with this dilemma could sell two of the three pieces of the business. Or it might form three new, competing corporations and

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running directional survey.
Gulf No. 1-26-34 South Gomez;
td 24,632 feet, recovering load.
Gulf No. 2-2 Gomes West Unit;
drilling 2,170 feet in anhydrite
and lime.
Gifford & Mitchell No. 1
Kicking Bird; drilling 5,856 feet
in lime and shale.
SCURRY — Cobb & Ruwwe
No. 2 Blum; drilling 6,875 feet in
shale.
TERREIL — Chevron No. 1
Harkins; drilling 18,396 feet.
TERRY — Gulf No. 2-B First
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drilling 4,150 feet in shale and dolomite.

IRION — Tex & Weiner No. 3 Farmer-Sugg; drilling 3,180 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 sugg; drilling 6,725 feet in shale and sand; ran a drillstem test from 6,600-6,634 feet; tool open 2 hours and 15 minutes, with gas to the surface in 15 minutes at 210,000 cubic feet per day decreasing to 178,000 cubic feet per day on a %-inch recovery was 95 feet of gas cut-drilling mud; the sample chamber recovered 40 cubic centimeters of condensate, plus .57 cubic feet of gas.

LOVING — Union Texas No. 1 Allen; drilling 17,226 feet in shale.

Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling

UPTON — Cotton Petroleum
No. 1-A Cody Bell; drilling 11,484
feet in lime, chert.
VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1
Exxon-Mills; td 15,280 feet, still
shut in.

shale.
Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling
21,586 feet.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1
Mentone; td 17,721 feet in lime; to test through perforations at 8,709-9,785 feet, acidized with preparing to run a 7%-inch liner.
C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 19,699 feet in side track hole.
MIDLAND — Cox No. 2 Floyd; still waiting on rotary.

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td 13,094 feet in lime and chert.
ARCO No. 1 Hall; td 14,257 feet
in shale, lime, chert, pulling out
of hole with magnet.
HNG No. 1-48 Jackson Unit;

PECOS — Brown No. 1 Amoco-State; td 11,269 feet, still shut in for bottomhole pressure buildup. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 13,658 feet in shale. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 19,153 feet in dolomite and shale. Top of the Ellen-burger was picked at 19,120 feet, elevation not reported.

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Texas Pacific No. 8 Elsinore;
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Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk; td 13,700 feet,



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By JOSEPH GELMIS Newsday

NEW YORK — It's been a decade since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" made dirty talk respectable

on the movie screens of America.

Movies haven't noticeably improved

with the freedom to be vulgar. Consider "Gable and Lombard" and

The basic fact of economic life for

movies made to be shown at theaters

ENTERTAINMENT

is that they've got to offer something

which the public isn't getting

The right to use four-letter words, to

recite the litany of the words and images we are normally forbidden to

speak, was felt to be necessary to the

"Virginia Woolf" was too important

a movie to a major studio to be denied

release. Censors were being dismiss-

ed in every state in the wake of liberal

their own self-policing by setting up a

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So the movie companies relaxed

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Antonowsky was ratings race.



HONDO CROUCH, famous mayor and foreign minister of Luckenbach, Tex., visited Midland Saturday in connection with an all-day art show and chili party held in the State Room in Building of the Southwest. Paintings by Jack Terry and Gordon Fowler were shown by Cotten-Terry Gallery of

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Austin. Crouch, one of Texas' best-known humorists, spoke on the recent "Buy-Centennial" at Luckenbach, of which he is half-owner. With him are, from left, John Cotten, Eva Riley, Gordon Fowler and Barbara Adams who, with Miss Riley, owns and operates the State Room.

Staff Photo by Charles McCain

#### PG, R,X) excluded minors from see-NBC fires programmer

By JOHN CARMODY The Washington Post

be temporarily replaced The dismissal came as by Mike Weinblatt, ex- no surprise to the TV in-NBC television, glumly ecutive vice president of dustry, which had excertain of a last-place NBC-TV. Weinblatt has pected it ever since ABC, finish in the annual been Antonowsky's boss the perennial doormat, three-network ratings since the latter took the moved strongly into serace for the first time in job of vice president- cond place behind CBS in its history, Friday fired programs, in June 1975. Marvin Antonowsky, its chief programmer. unavailable for com-

In a terse, two-sentence ment. He was believed basis of surprisingly announcement that came enroute from Los Angeles strong ratings for the in New York at the end of to New York late Friday, a day of tense meetings, according to a network the network said he would spokesman.

No New Taxes

premiered at Dallas Pol ed pd by R. L. Cathrine chm. 2405 Culver

> AUSTIN - A new summer took over a netcomposition by Karl work schedule that had Korte of The University been a perennial secondof Texas-Austin music place finisher. faculty, has been premiered at the Music Teachers National Association's annual convention, currently under way in Dallas.

New work

The new work, a concerto for piano and winds, had its initial public presentation Sunday during the opening session of the MTNA Dallas conclave. Performing the work was UT's 50-member Wind Ensemble, under direction of UT associate professor Thomas Lee, oined by concert pianist John Perry, a professor in the UT-Austin music department. The work was written under a joint commission from the Music Teachers National Association and the Texas Music Teachers Association in conjunction with a supporting grant from the National Endowment for

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The vile language, like the incessant boozing in "Virginia Woolf," were lame dramatic props to free the two couples from inhibitions and

more on dirty language

thereby justify the bombardment of soul-shriveling abuse. The mainstream of commercial movies today is like the torrent of filth that the polluted Hudson River has been called. It's not the fault of

movies, any more than the river, that profiteers abuse the public trust. 'Gable and Lombard" is not just a trashy backstage fiction about the premarital romance of two superstars of the 1930s, Clark Gable of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Carole

It's also - dare we say it without feeling square? — mildly offensive in its aggressive vulgarity. It's typical of such a fake biopic (as Variety calls them) that the one area in which reality is asserted is in the wood. reality is asserted is in the words. As don't know what else to say.

ing the strong stuff, yet made anything available to any consenting adult.

if the prop of once-shocking words from public figures will somehow help support the fiction of truth.

Surely we all know, since the White House tapes, that even the President uses cuss words. "Lenny," with Dustin Hoffman as Lenny Bruce, was justified in using obsenity because they were the words that Bruce was crusading to defuse.

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It's a paradox, but it's true that dir-ty words have lost their shock value (they're defused) for frequent moviegoers. But they are numbing now in their regularity. And their lack of meaning. The screenwriter wastes time with dead spots, with fake reali-

Movies that talk too much, that waste time with imprecise swearing and defused obscenities, ought to pay more attention to behavior, to performance that expresses character. That way the creators won't have to admit they use dirty talk because they

#### Recital slated

Lombard of Paramount.

Midland piano students who are affiliates of the Midland Music Teachers Association and Texas Music Teachers Association have scheduled a recital Thursday evening in the choir room of First United Methodist Church.

The recital will feature sonata and sonatina keyboard literature, as well as selected works of J. S. Bach. Performing will be Emily George, Julie Griffith, Susan Randy Koonce, Tom, Marsha Southerland Jamie McCarter, Khris Davis, Jayle Ann Crawford, Dodd Griffith, Kara McKee, Katherine George, Cherryl Owens, Sherri Minihan, Melissa Waller, Rena Koonce and Alesa McCright. Monitors for the program will be Mrs. Benton Howell and Mrs. W. H. Maitland.

#### straight weeks this Midlanders time ever is narrowing the gap on CBS, winner to show art

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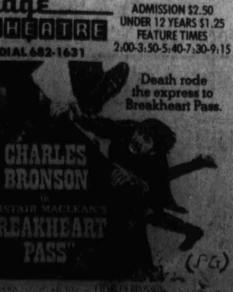
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# Federal agency developing mind-reading machines

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out of science fiction, the government is developing mindreading machines that can show, among other things, if a person is fatigued, puzzled or day,

If the project lives up to the promise that scientists see in it, the machines could be in use in airplane cockpits before the end of this decade to warn a pilot when his mind is wandering and he is failing to perform essential

Since 1973, a little-known Pentagon agency has been studying ways to plug a computer into an individual's brain waves - or elec-troencephalograph (EEG) signals, in the scientist's lexicon.

The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) says the \$1 million ayear program has passed its initial laboratory tests and is ready for the stage in which efforts will be made to apply the technology to military uses.
SCIENTISTS WORKING under

ARPA contracts at the at the University of Illinois, the University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Rochester and other laboratories have been able to determine an individual's alertness from brain waves. They also can tell how he perceives colors and shapes.

But there may come a day when the exotic EEG will be used to perform far more bizarre tasks.

At UCLA, Scientists are working on the use of the EEG to control machines. To give it a trivial ap-plication, a spiritualist could use thought waves to make a table levitate. To give it the serious application envisioned by the Pentagon, a gunner could fire by pure cerebral reflex, bypassing the body's motor system

So far, this work has been conducted solely in the laboratory. A subject puts the electrodes on his scalp and thinks an object through a maze. Scientists say the maze ex-periment works, heightening hopes that the project will be an ultimate

Other applications of the EEG may come much sooner. It may be only a matter of time before the machines will be able to read a person's brain waves to determine just what he is

Within two to five years, ARPA hopes to test the EEGcomputer hook-ups in a wide range of military uses ranging from pilot training to the interpretation of satellite photos of the Russian landscape.

IN THE airplane cockpit it could work like this:

The pilot's brain waves are read by electrodes placed in his radio earphones. A small special-purpose computer scans the peaks and valleys of the EEG to determine what the pilot is concentrating on and what he is ig-

If the pilot should intentionally put his plane into a dive, the computer would let it pass. But if he took a octentially hazardous action through inattention, the computer would call

Scientists at the University of Illinois - the lead institution on the project — anticipate testing the system in Link Trainers within two years and in flying airplanes within five years. It then might take several years more before the system could be produced in quantity.

ARPA director George H. Heilmeier dropped tantalizing hints about the EEG program in his annual report to Congress. While he has provided few details, enough has been said about the program to raise some

FOR EXAMPLE, could these systems be used to read the minds of prisoners of war or to pick the brains of unsuspecting American citizens? Highly unlikely, say ARPA scien-

For one thing, the EEG must be in-dividually calibrated. Brain wave graphs mean different things for different people. So it is necessary to obtain a base-line graph by having each individual think a specific series of

"It is quick and easy to make the calibration but it must be done for each individual," one scientist ex-

Besides, under present programs, it is necessary to place electrodes on the individual's head. It doesn't hurt but it could scarcely be done secretly. At MIT, however, scientists are stu-

dying magnetic brain waves which

can produce graphs much like the

electrical brain waves now being ARPA scientists say it may be possible to pick up magnetic waves a foot or two from the subject's head,

perhaps by placing a receiver in the back of a chair.

Could these waves be projected over distances greater than a few

"We are now talking about a foot or several feet," one scientist said. "But every technological prediction has been wrong. Who knows what the next century will bring?"

Uses of the EEG-computer system in the 21st century is anybody's guess. But ARPA has a pretty good idea of what it could be doing in the 1980s.

At the University of Illinois, the research is concentrating on two possible applications — as aid to pilots and as help for teachers.

THE SCIENTISTS assume that the aircraft of tomorrow will be even more automated than those today. This means the pilot will have to make a myriad of decisions about the use of equipment under his command. His duties will include relatively little airplane driving.

ARPA said the objective of the brain wave research is to provide a system to help the pilot when he needs and leave him alone when he

Another possible application of the new technology is to give a pilot a pre-flight check-out. The researchers think that relatively soon they will be able to determine if anxiety or fatigue is likely to impair a flyer's effec-

In the classroom, the EEG can discover how a student learns and when he is most likely to learn. It also can advise teachers about the best way to teach more to the student.

FOR INSTANCE, a student taking a multiple choice test now can be graded only right or wrong. If he misses a question, the teacher can increase the emphasis on the subject so he will get it right the next time.

But ARPA scientists believe that within two years or so a student can be given a multiple choice test while hooked into an EEG machine. The machine can tell the difference between a right answer based on knowledge and one that was merely a lucky guess. It also can tell if a student was dead certain about an answer that proved to be wrong — a result which calls for the greatest attention from the teacher to end the

ARPA is interested in the way the EEG can be used to improve computer-based teaching programs. At present, the agency's researchers say, computerized lesson plans can only be set up on a trial and error

ARPA expects an EEG hook-up to show which lessons are effective and which are not.

At Stanford University, scientists are studying EEG charts to determine the part of the brain that is in use when people are most successful in remembering pictures or graphs.

#### Two Midland men injured

ODESSA - Two Midland men were listed in satisfactory condition in Odessa Medical Center Hospital Saturday with injuries received in a Friday morning car accident in

Gary R. Myers, 35, received a broken leg and head lacerations and Kenneth M. Edwards suffered a head injury, a hospital spokesman said.

Edwards was trapped in a van for a short time, and members of the Emergency Medical Service team worked for six minutes to free him,

The accident occured when Elbert Mackey, 30, of Odessa, who was driving a water truck south on West County Road, was in collision with the van driven by Myers, which was traveling west on the Kermit High-way, patrolmen said.

#### Midland man held in burglary

ODESSA - A Midland man is being held in Odessa City Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Evaristo Hernandez, 32, was charged with burglary of a service station in connection with a burglary at the South Crane Street Shamrock Service Station Friday afternoon in

The complaint was filed with Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee and bond was set by Municipal Court Judge Otis Moore.

"photographic memory" some of the time. If it can be determined when a person is most likely to remember the details of a picture, it should help in interpretation of photo recon-

Interpretation of satellite photos in-volves the quick recognition of changes in a pattern from one day to the next. ARPA scientists say if the

Stanford project is successful, technicians can be shown the photos only when their brains are most receptive.

At the nearby Stanford Research Institute, a private firm previously associated with the university, scientists are testing a theory that the tists are testing a theory that the brain's two hemispheres perform

THE WORK of an air traffic controller, for instance, may be governed entirely by one of the brain's hemispheres. By attaching several controllers to EEG machines, it is possible to direct the work to the con-troller whose brain is most ready to

handle it at any particular time.
At the University of Rochester,

Louisiana tenor wins

NEW YORK (AP) — John Carpenter, a 29-year-old tenor from Natchitoches, La., tied for first place in the Metropolitan Opera

Carpenter tied with soprano Ashley Putnam of Franklin Lakes, N.J., on Sunday in what a spokesman for the opera company said was an outcome unprecedented in the history of the annual auditions.

The Met only awards one contract as a result of the competition. There was no secondplace award. Third place among the 11 finalists was won by Sunny Joy Langton, 22, Bloomington, Ind.

to overcome the ambiguities of the English language.

By feeding the EEG of both a speaker and a listener into a single computer system, it might be possible to determine if each attaches the same meaning to every word. If there is a difference in interpretation, the computer could sound an alarm.

No one knows yet just how far EEG research can go. But one thing is certain — once EEG signals are interpreted by a computer, they are fed into the computer's memory bank and can be beamed to other computers.

ARPA already maintains a worldwide network of interconnected computers with terminals spread from London to Honolulu at both government installations and university campuses.

ARPA spokesmen concede they do not know yet just which EEG projects will succeed and which will fail. Nor

can they foresee every use the system could be put to. But they say they are optimistic that the research will produce results worth far more than the \$1 million a year it has cost so far.

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# Oat cell cancer reported responding to treatment

The Los Angeles Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A National Cancer Institute scientist has offered impressive evidence that one form of lung cancer is responding favorably to a new, intensive treatment program aimed at curing

The results attained by Dr. Ralph E. Johnson, chief of radiation oncology at NCI, represents by far the most successful yet reported for lung cancer.

Johnson's intensive therapy program has been aimed at a form of lung cancer called Oat cell, or undifferentiated small cell type. It will account for 15,000 of the 84,000 lung cancer deaths expected this

By giving the patient intensive radiation and chemotherapy for three to four months, Johnson has obtained an unprecedented remission rate of 95 per cent in the 27 patients treated so far. The usual remission rate for this form of cancer is 25-30 per cent, according to the physician.

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TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY The Turquoise Bird has flown, to Imperial Shopping Center No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center M-S 10-6



This means that while all the patients had advanced cancer — in more than one-half the cases the cancer had spread to other organs — 26 of the 27 had no clinical evidence of the disease following the

Twenty-two of the 27 are alive four to 16 months after treatment. Sixty per cent are still alive after 14 months. This compares to a survival rate of about 5 per cent for patients treated conventionally for Oat cell lung cancer, Johnson told an American Cancer Society seminar fer science writers.

He said that by the end of this year sufficient data will be available to predict what the long-term survival rate will be.

Johnson said an important aspect of his treatment program is that it gives patients a period of survival that is freer of the side-effects of high dosages of

radiation and drugs.

This, he explained, is because his treatment program entails three to four months of intensive therapy, after which all treatment is stopped.

The patients can then survive free of side-effects

from continual treatment. Conventionally, Oat cell cancer patients receive radiation first and later, in some cases, chemotherapy only after there is evidence that the cancer has spread.

FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-5311



Striving For BETTER Than The "National Norm".

City grade schoolers on par

Midland elementary school students are achieving on par with the national norm, according to test results presented Tuesday to members of the board of trustees.

The report was presented by Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, during the trustees' regular meeting in the school administration building.

Results in mathematics indicate the school administration building.

DAVID GRIMES Believes We Can Do Better Than 1 **National Average!** 



David Grimes believes that Midland children should achieve well beyond the "National norm" in elementary education. . . and he will put his great abilities and energies to the task of finding solutions which will make our schools the best in the entire Southwest.

**Absentee Voting Ends Tomorrow!** 

DAMERICA

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, PLACE 5

# THE ONLY ISSUE



Which candidate for City Councilman, Place 4, actually has the qualifications for this office? Which one, based on his experience, can best perform the duties of the office to which he seeks election? This is the ONLY ISSUE in this election.

Thane Akins is the only candidate with three years experience on the Planning and Zoning Commission and on the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

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## A sound decision

Midland Chamber of Commerce directors have gone on record as opposing the application of Southwest Airlines to provide service from Midland Regional Air Terminal to Dallas and El Paso.

It was not an easy decision to reach, but it appears to be perfectly sound when viewed from the long-range standpoint.

The chamber's action first requests the Texas Aeronautics Commission to delay Southwest Airlines' hearing date until a decision has been reached by the Civil Aeronautics Board in the Midland-Odessa route case, which seeks trunk carrier service from Midland to points in the North and East. If TAC refuses to delay the hearing, then the Chamber of Commerce will oppose the Southwest application.

Braniff International, incidentally, has manifested interest in providing the expanded trunk carrier service.

The Midland City Council has wrestled long and hard with this particular problem, and the action of the Chamber of Commerce should assist the Council in reaching a decision.

The cities of Midland and Odessa last November filed an application with the CAB, a federal regulatory agency. requesting an investigation into the possibility of further air service to cities in the East.

Braniff, in turn, filed an answer with the CAB on Feb. 9 expressing interest in providing that service.

Southwest formally filed its lication with TAC at Austin last Wednesday, offering additional intrastate service to and from Midland

All this has been responsible for the tough decision making by Midland-Odessa interests.

There are some who are not thoroughly familiar with the situation who say, "Let 'em all come in - the more the merrier." This sounds great, but it really isn't that simple.

Some knowledgeable observers are of the opinion that such an open gate policy would result in an air service glut, and ultimately a deterioration in service.

The economic consultant engaged by the cities of Midland and Odessa for assistance in air transportation matters has said the two cities cannot add both a major trunk carrier and an intrastate carrier at Air Terminal.

This pretty well should wrap it up, but the problem goes much deeper than this. The fact is that the addition of Southwest service here quite possibly would result in reduced service by the two carriers presently serving the Midland area market, perhaps to the point even of losing one or both of the major carriers. This should not be permitted to happen.

There is no doubt that Southwest is a fine, well-managed and well-operated airline, and, hopefully, the market here will continue to expand to the point where it would be profitable and practical for all concerned for Southwest to serve Midland-Odessa. As it now stands, this particular region already is served with direct flights to Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso.

"This is a complicated situation," said Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. in discussing the matter, "but it has tremendous potential implications for the entire Permian Basin region. I believe it would be short-sighted for the Midland-Odessa area to adopt any position in this matter which would result in reduced service by our present carriers and failure of our efforts to add a third trunk carrier at Air Terminal. And, at this point, evidence we have indicates the addition of Southwest's intrastate service would bring about these conditions.

This expresses the overall matter just about as well as any few words.

Commercial airline service of the very best quality possible is an absolute must for this particular region, which depends so heavily on this mode of transportation.

With two or three other major West Texas cities seeking to gain "regional hub" status in commercial aviation, Midland Regional Air Terminal must keep abreast in both facilities and

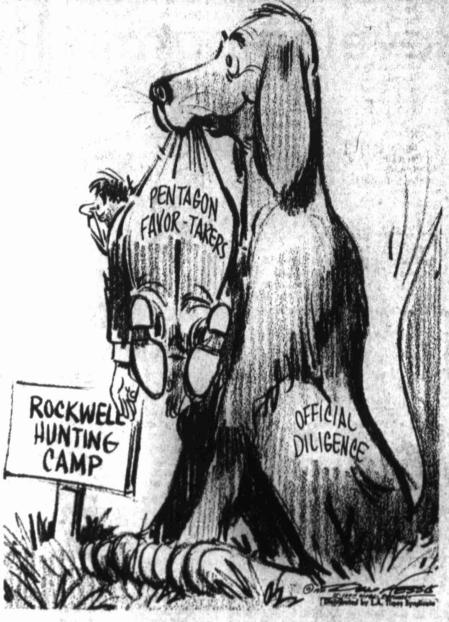
All the thought, study and effort accorded the situation at hand most certainly is merited.

#### **BIBLE VERSE**

And when they looked, they saw the stone was rolled away: for it was very allow the winner to tour the nation. great. - Mark 16:4.

Ford's North Carolina defeat poses big question

#### RETRIEVER



### **A CHANGING WORLD:** Hazards of election year paralysis cited

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service
Somebody once said of the
American system of government that "it is the worst system in the world—except for all the rest of them."

This may be so but it also is a system that includes built-in

paralysis every four years, frequently every two years and occasionally more often than that. Elections and election campaigning cause this paralysis.

Candidates for office, from the president on down to many congressmen, retreat from forthrightness on issues. Those in office, particularly, avoid making important decisions in fear that controversy over such decisions will cost them

There will be no decision, for instance, on resolution of Communist China vs. the Republic of China on Taiwan until after the election. President Ford, like predecessor Richard Nixon, is moving toward recognition of Peking and renunciation of diplomatic relations with Taipei. However, Ronald Reagan's still sizable constituency rebels at such a move and Mr. Ford does not want to sacrifice these votes in the name of moving ahead with the nation's business.

A complete reorganization of the Social Security system is in order but it won't come until after election and, being such a controversial subject, it may not be settled until after congressional elections of 1978. Nobody in Washington wants to take any action, particularly one in the interest of economy, until there is at

least a year's insulation from voter outrage as expressed at the ballot

Foreign trade, especially grain for Russia, is a tough issue, and it is likely to stay dormant until 1977. Extension of detente, or whatever the White House calls it these days, is a low-key issue — at least until after Nov. 2. There are other important issues waiting for action but bogged down because of "don't rock the boat" philosophies of Republicans and Democrats alike and particularly the 'ins" in government.

One of the most crucial issues, one of possible danger to the nation's future, is the matter of the Panama Canal. Failure to resolve peacefully and equitably the demands of Panama's strong man, Omar Torrijos, that the United States give up control of the vital waterway is a dangerous bit of indecision. It is almost the worst kind of example wherein domestic politics interferes with foreign policy that should cut across political lines.

President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and most people in the administration are moving toward giving Panama a stronger hand in control and operation of the canal. America's conservatives led by Reagan but including many Democrats are adamantly opposed to any lessening of U.S. control.

Mr. Ford will not push his plan of pacifying Torrijos, whose title of "chief of the revolution" gives him dictatorial powers (since 1968) despite the presence of a figurehead president in the person of Demetrios Lakas. The President needs those Reagan votes - if not now, certainly in November.

A resolution of the dispute on the canal almost emerged in 1968 but it was an election year. Terms of the treaty were leaked by opponents and the solution was abandoned because of ballot box consequences.

Actually, there seems good reason for some change in canal control. The 1903 treaty was more than fair to the United States and a more equitable arrangement should have come to be long ago. The low payments the United States makes to Panama need to be increased. Some form of U.S. military insurance must be included whether it be the presence of the present corps of 14,000 troops or something less. Torrijos wants full jurisdiction but he will settle for less.

There is danger, however, and if is increasing. The recent strike that tied up 175 ships, while an American strike, contributes to a more tense atmosphere. The nature of Torrijos revolutionary dictatorship might make it necessary for him to attempt forcible seizure of the canal.

Fidel Castro's Cuban army seems to be going abroad these days (Angola, other parts of Africa) and a Panama Canal adventure is not

Presently there is the basis for a settlement with Torrijos on reasonably satisfactory terms. This should be pushed. Such a sensitive issue should not wait for election year politics. U.S. foreign policy and U.S. global interests are more important than votes.

### Mark Russell says

The Ford people are putting the queeze on Reagan to quit. Of course, ince Reagan gives up, Ford will par-

"All right, Ronnie — come out with your hands up — otherwise, we'll tie a bomb around Bo Callaway and send

Mr. Reagan continues to raise the subject of Watergate. When will these perennial Nixon haters ever let up?

Reagan's sly Watergate references are right on target. He could end up being Jimmy Carter's running mate.

With his experience and know-how, Carter can give the country the leadership it already has.

To respond by resuming the Spencer-Kaye attack on Reagan full force would connote desperation. Firing Henry Kissinger as Secretary

# THE BIBLE

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Paul commended the ancient Greeks in striving for the crown of laurel, which was an academic symbol, but he said, "They do it to obtain a corruptible crown." What did he add about Christians? 1 Corinthians 9:25

2. What famous couple heard Paul's address before Festus? Acts 25:23
3. Name the second husband of Ruth, who was also an ancestor of

5. The Jewish people who are among the best of entertainers and musicians when carried into exile, were required to produce mirth and songs. What was their reply? Psalm

by Brickman



# **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

## 'Freedom's Way -- U.S.A.'

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

WASHINGTON — "Freedom's Way U.S.A." has been chosen by the American people as their official Bicentennial slogan.

the author, Mrs. Ellen Marness of House ceremony.

search for a phrase that reflects the years and sets a goal for the next 200. slogan."

immediately with thousands of slogans. The outpouring was so great that we were encouraged to create a program that would reach millions. "Slogans, U.S.A." was incorporated as an official Bicentennial

The Copernicus Society of America's president, Edward J. Piszek, offered financial help and a cash prize for the winner. American Motors donated a car and Holiday Inns offered 30 days of free lodging to

U.S.A." is a particularly appropriate slogan to describe the varied organizations that aided the slogan search. The American Legion, the Jaycees and the General Federation of Women's Clubs winnowed over a million entries down to 100. Then the final six were chosen by the 55 state and territorial Bicentennial chair-

These six slogans were announced at the Superbowl game in January and the Advertising Council helped launch a national campaign to get out the vote. An incredible 300,000 ballots were received in one month and were tabulated by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Mrs. Harness told us that her slogan idea came to her as she was driving to work. "I began to think about the number and extent of the freedoms that we enjoy," she said, "the most striking being the number of things that I can do or say without fear. The pursuit of those same freedoms was the driving force behind the Revolution and continues as a driving

some rights have been abused, but I

never become permanent practice." Mrs. Harness' entry edged out "Take Pride in America's Past, Take

year-old Ellen Harness, is a claims supervisor for an insurance firm. Her husband, Burt, serves with the local volunteer fire department.

force today.
"Mistakes have been made and

The choice culminates an 18-month

pression of a grateful citizen.

The American people responded

Indeed, "Freedom's Way -

# President Ford was to congratulate

Litchfield, Conn., today in a White

American experience of the past 200 We kicked off the slogans contest in September 1974. "In times past," we wrote, "Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring We said then that a new slogan for America should not be the forced effort of a political ghost writer, but the spontaneous ex-

program.

"Freedom's Way - U.S.A." turned out to be the winner. The author, 29-

feel that as long as people continue to keep freedom as the most important goal, those mistakes and abuses will

#### Part in Her Future," submitted by Mrs. Nola Pearson of Akron, Ohio. The four other runners-up were Ms.

Bitsy Jennings, of Aubur, Ala., with "Honor the Past, Challenge the Future"; Mrs. C. Corkran of Flint, Mich. "America the Possible Dream"; Ms. Olive Cutting of Cape Cod, Mass., "Stand Fast! Stand Tall! Stand American!" and Mrs. Leigh Waterman of Forestville, N.Y., "America is Your Past, You are Her

Now that the official slogan has been picked, we have a new task: We have to bring it into the lives of all Americans. Again, we're asking for your suggestions. Mail them to Slogans, U.S.A., Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Together we found a slogan. Together let's make it ring throughout the land.

Footnote: The slogans campaign was coordinated by Frank Ingo and Mardi Devolites. WASTING WILDLIFE: We

reported over a year ago that en-dangered animals were dying by the thousands because the federal Fish and Wildlife Service had failed to put them on the protected list. The helpless animals, sadly, are still falling victim to bureaucratic footdragging. Thousands of species are threatened with extinction, but only six, incredibly, were added to the endangered list during the past year.

Plants, too, can be protected by law. Although many species are in danger of being wiped out, not a single plant is on the endangered list.

Keith Schreiner, chief of the En-dangered Species Office, has blamed the delays on a lack of resources and personnel. Nevertheless, he is planning to transfer five of his biologists who specialize in preserving endangered species.

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

**INSIDE REPORT** 

**WASHINGTON** — President Ford's wholly unexpected defeat in North Carolina has brutally stunned his supporters here because it points up weakness in the politically indispensable South which does not yet threaten his nomination but seriously messaces his reelection. While Ford tacticians were

assigning plausible tactical reasons for Ronald Reagan's first primary victory, Republican political trategists were taking a broader, tarker view. "I think that this is a very interesting and very clear pic-ure of how the South feels," a nationally prominent Ford supporter old us. What makes this so critical is lay's imperative — reversing the slity of a generation ago — that a publican must win the South to be cted President.

This, then, is the question posed Vednesday at the White House: what an the President do not only to turn ack Reagan in other Southern states at to confront the more deadly hallenge in Dixie of Jimmy Carter? he absence of easy answers explains to sudden departure of euphoria and the White House.

Washington-based Ford on team headed by California pro Sin Spencer was much control of North Carolina



managed by Gov. James

Holshouser) than in New Hampshire and Florida. Partly for that reason. and partly because the White House wanted to heal old wounds, the anti-Reagan attack ended after the Florida victory. Freed of attacks against him structured by Spencer and his public relations expert, Peter Kaye, Reagan in North Carolina had to worry only about newsmen's nagging about when he was going to drop out (which Ford staffers feel developed sympathy for Reagan).

Moreover, the unexpectedly large

ut meant that far more than blined Republicans turned out by Gov. Holshouser's efficient organization would vote in — and thereby decide — the election. "I suspected we were in hot water when I heard about the turnout," a Ford insider confided. But that begs the larger question: why did non-organization Republicans feel compelled to vote for Ronald Reagan?

The answer is a Reagan campaig nore highly ideological and more eared to national security police

the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy, pursued hesitantly even after his New Hampshire defeat, reached full flower in North Carolina with a 30minute Reagan telecast across the

The telecast which probably turned around the election was put on the air by the Reagan high command only after long pleading by state campaign manager Tom Ellis, an astute North Carolina political veteran. He finally got agreement after offering to raise the money for its presentation. From that 30-minute program, the Reagan campaign extracted highly effective 30-second and 60-second TV spots contending that there would be "no ore time" for national survival if

Ford-Kissinger policies persisted.
The fact that Reagan was en route to Los Angeles Tuesday night instead of presiding over a victory celebration in Raleigh shows the winners were as surprised as the losers. Nevertheless, Reagan's telephone polling in every major North Carolina city last week did substantiate how effective the defense-oriented campaign had

That was why Reagan cancelled next week's campaigning in favor of mobilizing for a nationwide television ddress. Far from using that forum to ow out of the race as was widely peculated. Reagan wanted to apply ationally the North Carolina hard That hard line could win Southern primaries in May after an April expected to be unproductive for Reagan — most significantly Texas May 1, followed by Alabama and Georgia May 4 and Tennessee May 8. Losses there by the President would not threaten his big delegate lead but would reveal worrisome vulnerability down South.

of State would signify even more panic. Some advisers suggest the two cabinet members most popular in Dixie — Treasury Secretary William Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz — hit the Southern campaign trail.

But to secure his Southern flanks against Reagan today and perhaps Carter tomorrow, the President may have to take more clearly conservative positions — especially on foreign policy. That is one reason the North Carolina defeat so galls the White House, where there had been hope Mr. Ford could move leftward this week after yet another Reagan primary loss. But to secure his Southern flanks primary loss.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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#### THE BETTER HALF

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TO GET ANSWER

Rearrange letters of the tour scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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'Do you ever wonder what you'd be now if I hadn't turned on the old charm years ago?"

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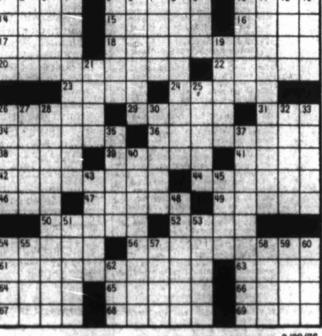
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#### HEATHCLIFF



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AND LOOKING FORWARD
TO THE FINE BUFFET
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#### MARY WORTH







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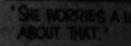




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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 1300; Receipts included near 20 per cent slaughter cows; less than 10 per cent slaughter bulls and slaughter calves; balance mainly good and choice 350-600 lb feeder cattle and calves. Slaughter cows: few utility 2-3 28.20-27 l0, cutter 1-2 22.9-25.70. Feeders: choice 300400 lb steers 41.25-43.75, 400-500 lbs 40.0044.50, mixed good and choice 500-700 lbs 36.00-37,50. few lots 250-700 lbs 36.00-37,50. few lots Small lot choice 275 lb heifers 34.20, 300-400 lbs 32.25-33.50, 500-600 lbs 31.1033.70,

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Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) —
Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.
Liquidation by speculators depressed futures prices, brokers said.
Some selling of contracts was believed to be influenced by lower grain and soybean prices.

Midland-based

The following Midland based stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because The Associated press does not carry them in its abbreviated delly listing. The close is the 11 a.m. excels.

C & K opened low at 141/2 and had 141/2 as their high and most recent reading. Elcor opened high at 7% and had 7% as their low and

Stock market turns down despite indicators' rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned downward today, drawing little inspiration from news of another rise in the government's index of leading economic indicators.

marked by a 26,700share block at 44.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .09 to 54.78. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .06 at 104.67.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.99 at 1,000.47, and losers held a moderate lead over gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that its leading-indicators index rose 0.8 per cent in February for its

Volume on the Big Board totaled only 7.34 million shares over the first two hours, against 8.16 million

"Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., L.B.J. Bullding, 311 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:60 A.M. on: April 13, 1976 covering the proposed lease of space located in the city of Midland, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.

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until 2:30 p.m. on the 21st day of April
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By: J. W. McCullough
City Secretary (March 29, April 3, 1878)

City Secretary (March 29, April 5, 1978)

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\$10,300.

TRAVIS-Two lots included in 2-1. Large rooms, all new plumbing and water heater, 2 water wells. \$12,500.

ILLINOIS-Contemporary cutie - 3 BR's - 1% baths - very good condition. \$23,950.

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AUBURN-Near tennis courtz and pool, Kimber-Lea Addition, 4

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SENTINEL-McCall Place, decorated by David Porras, 2
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\$28,450 and \$33,750.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It's the Hammer vs. the Scalpel tonight in the finals of the NCAA basketball Indiana beats you up and Michigan

"I never dreamed that we'd have to

"I never dreamed that we'd have to play Indiana three times this season," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "Good gracious, twice is enough." The Big Ten colleagues advanced to the championship game at the Spectr m with surprisingly easy victories in Saturday's semifinals, setting up the first NCAA title game between teams from the same conference.
"I wish we could get some Big Ten

"I wish we could get some Big Ten officials to work our game tonight," kidded Orr. "Then it would be just like being back home."

IN THEIR previous meetings this season, Indiana's musclemen prevailed over Michigan's flyboys, but not by much. The Hoosiers beat the Wolverines by six points in one game and then were carried into overtime before subduing the Big Ten runners-

Despite sweeping the twogame series and finishing yards ahead of Michigan in the Big Ten standings, In-diana Coach Bobby Knight did not find past performances a psychological factor in the champion-ship game.

"You can forget about all that past stuff," said Knight. WHAT INDIANA does best is blast inside for field goals with 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson serving as the

stick of dynamite. What Michigan does best is run and shoot behind Rickey Green with one of the quickest

teams in the country.
"I think Michigan is the best team
we've played this year," said Knight.
"Their quickness is really going to be a problem for us. Michigan plays well together and works very hard at both ends of the court. You can't exploit them like you can other teams because they have no weak areas to

The Wolverines used their blazing speed to beat Rutgers 86-70 in the semifinals. The Hoosiers used their inside muscle to overpower UCLA 65-51 and improve their season's record to a gaudy 31-0.

"People say that Indiana's outside shooting game isn't so good, but I can't see anything wrong with it,"

Michigan, which came closer, than anybody to beating Indiana this season, will be facing a stronger Hoosier unit this time, according to

Orr just about concedes the inside game to Indiana, hoping that his marksmen will be able to shoot from the perimeter.

"Rickey Green will be the key," Orr said. "He'll have to play very, very well. Out of necessity, Phil Hubbard will have to guard Benson. There's no other way we can match up.

pounds on the Wolverines' 6foot-7 freshman center, a relative flyweight at 195 pounds.

"Benson's tough," said Orr. "Ive never failed to see him play hard. He's my kind of player. He wasn't as aggressive when he came out of high school as he is now. That's a tribute to Bobby Knight."

Wayman Britt, Michigan's best defensive player who held Rutgers' star Phil Sellers to a sub-par game in the semifinals, will be given the mountainous task of containing Player of the Year Scott May. Tom Abernethy, who suffered a bruised leg against UCLA, has recovered sufficiently to take on Michigan forward Johnny Robinson, a 20point, 16 rebound performer against Rutgers.

Indiana guards Bobby Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner will match their talents against Green and Steve

The Hoosiers are seeking their third national basketball title. They won it 1940 and 1953. Michigan has never won the NCAA championship.

Before the Big Ten teams meet in the championship game, Rutgers and UCLA will play for third place, a contest that slightly troubles Bruin



Indiana's Bobby Knight



Michigan's Johnny Orr

# Orr skips the screaming tantrums

Orr, Michigan's balding, genial, lowkey basketball coach, sat placidly on the bench in a faded blue blazer and pencil-thin necktie, one leg draped over the other, and watched his team run over Rutgers Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament.

There was no screaming, no tan-trums, no wild exhortations from the bench, even when the Wolverines were committing one of their 38 tur-

"I was just sitting there watching," he recalled Sunday. "Actually, I wasn't even watching that much. I couldn't believe I was sitting there. couldn't believe I was at the national

"Frieder (Michigan's excitable assistant coach Bill Frieder) says to me, 'Hey, it's getting sloppy, let's get a timeout.' I said, 'Hell, let it be. I'm

enjoying this."" ORR, A 48-year veteran of the Ten basketball wars, will enjoy it even more if his team can upset mighty Indiana tonight in the cham-pionship game. Michigan has tried twice already this year and lost both times. Oddsmakers say they won't be any more successful this time around but, win or lose, Orr says it won't mat-

ter that much. "I'm just elated to be here," he said. "I'm happy for the Big Ten, I'm happy for Michigan...and I'm happy for Johnny Orr. If we win, I'll be happy. If we lose, I'll still be happy, dam-

"If you had asked me in October if we'd be here, I'd have said no way. If you asked me in February, I'd have said maybe. These kids have come along so fast...."

Orr, in his eighth season at the Wolverines' helm, has never made it into the final four at the NCAAs. His club wasn't given much of a shot this year, either. With only one senior among the top 10 players, Michigan was considered lucky to wind up se-

was considered lucky to wind up se-cond to Indiana in the Big Ten. BUT ORR, who hails from Tay-ville, Ill., has brought his young club along slowly. His relaxed attitude spills over to his players. Michigan is a loosey-goosey, run-and-shoot outfit.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Johnny They make mistakes but work hard and play tough defense. And they

Orr professes to know little or to do next. "Knight asked, 'What the hell kind of defense did you play against Rutgers?" said Orr. "I told him, 'Damned if I know, but I'm sure not going to change it.' They say our defense confuses the opposition. Well, we confuse ourselves most of the

Orr's down-home manner and ready wit tend to obscure his sucess as a coach. After starring on both the football and basketball teams at the

University of Illinois as a freshman, he went into the Navy and then enrolled at Beloit College where he was the most valuable player on the basket-ball team for three years.

After graduation, he coached high school ball for a while, then became an assistant at Wisconsin for four years and head coach at dassachusetts for three. He came to Michigan as an assistant to Dave Strack in 167 and became head coach the next year.

HE HAS since won more games than any other Michigan coach-13-5-and has had his club in the NCAA

tourney for the past three years. And he's done it all very quietly. "Hell, I've had three great years at

Michigan and they don't even know me down at the corner store. Orr has been a big hit here with the

writers. He seems to have a one-liner for any occasion.

On being named coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches: "I guess they just got tired of giving it to Bobby Knight and

On All-American Scott May's decision to enroll at Indiana instead of Michigan: "I guess I should have sent his mother more flowers."

# Box of rocks present turns Green around

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Hubert Green, a down-home type who's become one of the gaudiest names in golf, had to go back to last Christmas to explain the sudden turn-around that has lifted him to the front rank of the game's stars.

"I don't really know exactly why...," Hubert puzzled. He'd missed the cut four weeks ago, then came back to reel off three straight victories, only the second time in 14 seasons anyone has done that.

Then his face brightened with the grin that has made him such a popular favorite.

'Last Christmas, my caddy gave me a present," Hubert said. "A box of rocks. Maybe he was telling me I had rocks in my head."
AND GREEN surmised, maybe the caddy was right. Hubert said he'd had

trouble with his concentration in the early part of the season. "Actually, I was playing pretty good. Not bad, anyhow. But it was

stupidity. Just dumb. 'It's like I was playing in a different time zone. I'd always wind up

in the water or something. Horrible. The turn came at the Doral Open, which he won by six strokes and with

a record score. It was worth \$40,000. Next it was Jacksonville, a twostroke victory worth \$35,000. And Sunday he added the Sea Pines Heritage title with a 10-under 274, a comfortable five shot victory, to the string that has come to an end.

THAT LAST victory was worth \$43,000 from the total purse of \$215,000, made Hubert the leading money-winner with \$132,006 for the season and enabled him to set a

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Jerry McGee, never in contention for the title, took second. He holed out from a sand trap on the final hole for

Hale Irwin, Don January and Gibby Gilbert were next at 280. January and Irwin had 67s and Gilbert a 73-the same as Green-in the mild, hazy weather. Murphy had a 76 and was one of five at 281.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending cham pion, shot a 73-282. Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf were a

In the past 14 years, only Johnn Miller has won three in a row. H swept the first three titles in the 1974 season, but one of those was a rain abbreviated, three-round event.

NOW GREEN has a shot at four in row, last achieved in 1952. But h won't try for it. He's skipping the Greater Greensboro Open.

"I've played six in a row," he said "I'm committed for the four after Greensboro. If I play Greensboro that's 11 in a row. I'm not looking for a

This victory, his 11th on the American tour in six seasons, came with relative ease. Green opened the day's play with a four-stroke margin. led by at least that much all the way

and never was pressed. Green actually nailed it down on the second hole, a par five. Bob Murphy, the only man with a real chance of overtaking Green, hit his tee shot unplayable, three-putted and took

triple-bogey eight. From then on, it was just a matter of getting it home on the scenic but dangerously treacherous, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

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# Pape turns Rangers' heads



Ken Pape is running ahead of

When the former Midland Cub infielder reported to spring training with the Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach, Fla., the idea was a quick look, then a fast shuttle to the American League club's triple A farm

for more seasoning.

When the players were locked out of training camp for three weeks, it seemed that any chance the one time University of Texas star had of making it were just about scrubbed.

Ken's hard to convince, though.

In the early exhibitions, the almost chunky infielder who is cut from the same mould as catcher Steve Clancy is causing a lot of eyes to bug.

"THE MORE I see of Pape the more I like him," enthuses Ranger Manager Frank Lucceshi. "The kid can do so many things. When you're versatile, you're valuable."

The display that prompted that loose. praise came when Pape smacked a double, triple, scored two runs and dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt that set up another run against Baltimore. He also performed flawlessly in the field at third base, one of three infield positions he can handle.

If that performance impressed the

If that performance impressed the Ranger brass, it was just the begin ning. The next day against Kansas City, the rookie rattled the left field fence with a two run double and then in the home ninth lost one over the left field fence to push the game into extra

IN CASE you are wondering why Pape isn't performing his heroics for the Chicago Cubs, after playing for Midland in 1974, it's not because the Cubs wouldn't have grabbed him if he

had been available.

Ken played for Midland on loan from the then Texas Rangers' Pittsfield Eastern League farm club. But they had no intention of turning him

Pape and Clancy, who spark-plugged the Cubs to a Texas League co championship last summer, were teammates at Texas and Ken played shortstop while David Chalk, one of the California Angels bright young

stars, was at third.

Last year, although he lost some eight weeks because of a smashed finger, Pape played at Spokane.

"ALL OUR scouting reports say the same thing on him—hardnose," says Lucceshi. "When you play the game like that, and have the basic tools, you

If Ken behaves like spring training is a honeymoon, maybe it's because it

Pape married Merrilyn Sheridan of Fort Worth Feb. 14 and was among the first to show up at the Rangers informal workouts in Florida.

Says Ken, "I've got the honeymoon whipped. Now I've got to make this team."

# Thompson's bat booms as Cubs whip Wichita

After a season in the rookie league and another in the Class A Florida State loop, Vernon Scott Thompson is giving every indication that he's ready to take the next step up the ladder in the Chicago Cubs minor

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league system.
Drafted No. 1 in the free agent draft in 1974, the 6-3, 175-pounder has been doing his part getting opposing out-fielders' legs in shape by pounding the ball long, far and often.

Sunday was no exception. Thompson, a lefthanded swinging outfielder who is getting a look at first this spring, went three for five and knocked in a run as Midland defeated Wichita, the Chicago triple A affiliate, 14-8, in 12 innings in Scottsdale Stadium

THE GAME was tied after nine innings at 6, but for pitching purposes, it had been planned to go 12 innings originally.

The Cubs pounded out 17 hits and sharing the plaudits with Thompson were Mike Umfleet, the second year third baseman from the University of Oklahoma,

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — and outfielder Aaron fter a season in the Randall, from Grambling ookie league and College, both of whom nother in the Class A spent time with Midland Randall smacked two

singles and a triple good for two rbi. Umfleet's bat smoked for a single, double and two triples for two rbi in seven at bats. Wichita pitching, Tom Dettore and Jim Kremmel, held another hot spring bat belonging to Byron Loomans to one

pounded out hits his first three times up. One was a triple, Earl's specialty. "It was a little windy today," said Manager Denny Sommers, "but we got a lot of work in."

a home run for Wichita his first time up and Ear Chew, who played for Midland late last season pounded out hits his first three times.

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# Dodgers make pitch for Seaver

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The New York Mets have agreed to send pitcher Tom Seaver to the Los Angeles Dodgers for hurler Don Sutton, and the deal only awaits Sutton's approval before it is consummated, the Newark Star-Ledger reported today.

The newspaper said Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald spent most of Sunday negotiating contract terms with Sutton's business manager, Larue Haren McDonald said three weeks ago he had initiated trade talks with six clubs, advising them.

While neither team would confirm the trade, the Mets and Dodgers have reportedly worked out all

"That's why they're talking to my man," Suttonsaid. "They've agreed on the deal. Now they've got to get me to agree." SUTTON, WHO will be 31 Friday, has played with

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mission.

The Dodger star reportedly talked to Mets' players
Joe Torre and Bud Harrelson and let them in on the
trade during Sunday's New York-Los Angeles exhibition game in Vero Beach, Fla.

McDonald said three weeks ago he had initiated
trade talks with six clubs, advising them of the Mets'
willingness to part with Seaver. Several days ago
McDonald said he still had "ongoing negotiations
with two clubs."

Seaver, a three-time Cy Young award winner, is nerally regarded as one of the best pitchers in seball. He said Sunday that a trade for Sutton suld not suprise him. Five days ago it would have, but not now," he

"When we first started working out I went to Joe McDonald) and told him I wasn't unhappy or sloyal and that I wanted to remain a Met. He said

"But there have been no communications. He has player in any could be outfit (Seaver, who has a lifetime 168-96 record with New catcher-outfie ork, said he sees no reason to call M. Donald Grant, arm last July.

the Mets' chairman of the board, to explain his situa-"I'm not going to get down on my knees and beg," he said. "I feel I have done everything I could possibly do for the Mets. If they are unhappy with me and want to trade me, that is their prereogative."

SEAVER, WHO does not have veto power over a deal, said he would not balk at becoming a Dodger.

"I grew up in California and the Dodgers have a good organization," he said. "I don't want to be traded but if I am, I would go to the Dodgers."

Seaver, who has been active in the players union, incurred the wrath of the Mets' front office when he failed to sign his contract on time and the club had to invoke the automatic renewal clause.

"The board of directors is upset at that," McDonald said. "We have never had to do that before. We have felt that we always treated our players fairly and there was no need to invoke the renewal clause."

Sutton said the Mets would probably get another layer in any deal. Sources said the second player ould be outfielder John Hale or Joe Ferguson, a atcher-outfielder who suffered a fractured right

# Regazzoni ready to return if Long Beach survives

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni said after scoring a wire-towire victory in the inaugural U.S. Grand Prix West that he looked forward to returning for the event next year.

But Regazzoni, who started on the pole and sped to a 42,3-second victory over Ferrari teammate Niki Lauda on Sunday, may not have the chance to return to Long Beach in 1977.
A crowd of 100,000-plus had been

predicted for the race through the city

streets, but only an estimated 72,000 showed up. And, although race organizers deny it, the sature of the event appears to be in doubt.

The bill for Sunday's purse and expenses was more than \$500,000 and a Formula 5000 event which debuted the

2.02-mile course in September le a more than \$300,000. That first race drew some 15,000 more speciators than the Grand Prix West.

MANY OF the 96,000 seats erected along the course were empty Sunday,

although race officials estimated 28,000 watched the race from view-points outside the course area, including several high-rise buildings. Despite the rather bleak figures, race organizer Chris Pook seemed op-timistic about the event's future.

"I think we're finally over the hump," Pook said, adding that he did not yet have exact money figures on the race. "I don't foresee any big

changes next year."
Pook indicated that April 3 is the probable date for the race in 1977.

IN THIRD place Sunday was Patrick Depailler of France in a Tyrell 007-Cosworth, followed by countryman Jacques Lafitte in a Ligier JS5-Madra, and Jochn Mass of West Germany in McLaren M23-

Regazzoni, though, was never

"I was very pleased to get off to a very good start," the 36-year-old for-mula I veteran said through an interpreter. "And I took advantage to build a quick and comfortable lead.

'I made a few mistakes after I'd
built a big lead, but they only helped
bring me back to life. I increased my level of concentration by going

Although Lauda could not catch his teammate, his secondplace finish gave him a total of 24 points in three races towards his second straight driving championship.

Two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi edged his Copersucar

FD04-Cosworth past the Shadow BN5-Cosworth of Jean-Pierre Jarier for sixth place as both were a lap behind Regazzoni.

Regazzoni averaged 85.57 miles per hour and hit 87.53 m.p.h. on lap 61, two-hundredths of a second faster than he qualified. His victory was his first on the Grand Prix circuit since

he won in Italy last season. Eight drivers in the field of 20 failed to finish the first quarter of the 80-lap race as the twisting, demanding course took its toll.

# **Bruins** wrap up division

By The Associated Press So a tie is like kissing your sister? Well, to the Boston Bruins Sunday night it was more like oh you beautiful doll.

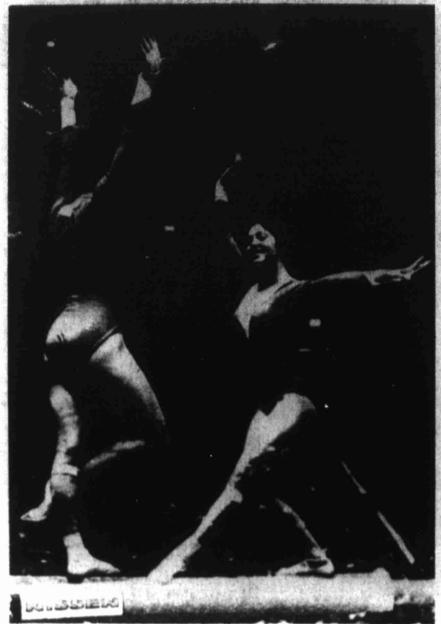
That's because the 2-2 deadlock with the Montreal Canadiens enabled the Bruins to clinch first place in the National Hockey League's Adams Division and an automatic bye in the opening round of the Stanley Cup

"Four games in five nights...unbelievable!" chortled Coach Don Cherry. "I'd like to see any other team with four key guys out play like this against Montreal."

Elsewhere, the Chicago Black Hawks regained first place in the Smythe Division from idle Vancouver by defeating the Minnesota North Stars 5-3, the Pittsburgh Penguins climbed past Los Angeles into second place in the Norris Division by blanking the Detroit Red Wings 3-0, the Atlanta Flames turned back the Washington Capitals 3-1 and the New York Rangers beat the Kansas City Scouts 4-2

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Don Marcotte and Wayne Cashman and Steve Shutt and Guy Lafleur scored for Montreal 41 seconds apart in the second period. It was the 42nd for Shutt and the 52nd for Lafleur. Two Boston goals were disallowed, one by Jean Ratelle when Cashman was in the crease and another when Gary Doak pushed the puck in with his

'They were loose, we were under a little pressure," Cherry said. "But we didn't panic. This team never panics. We held on. We'll play better with the monkey off our backs. I'm just glad it's over



intentional double exposure

CATHY HOWARD, Oklahoma City, strikes a pose on the balance beam during the American Cup International Gymnastics com-

petition in New York. Cathy's partner is Cathy, the result of an

# Cohen's 'retirement' enrages French fans

PARIS (AP) — The questions contained brutal words like "quitter" and "coward," and in the end there was only Rodrigo Valdes, the World

Boxing Council middleweight champion, to defend Max Cohen. The French boxer had raised his arm as if to say he'd he had enough in

## Goolagong surpasses Evert in \$\$\$ power

BOSTON (AP) — Australia's Evonne Goolagong has surpassed Chris Evert's money winnings on the women's tennis circuit, earning \$78,625 in 21/2 months.

"I really don't know if I can play any better. How far can you go? I don't know," she confided after whipping Britain's Virginia Wade 6-2, 6-0 in 43 minutes Sunday in a \$75,000 women's indoor tennis tournament.

Miss Wade scored only nine points in the second set, which lasted 17

Miss Goolagong entered the tournament as the second seed but was heavily favored after top-seeded Miss Evert was upset in the opening round by 19year-old Dianne Fromholtz of Australia. Miss Fromholtz was ousted by, Miss Wade in Saturday's

Sunday's championship match seemed only a formality after Miss Wade appeared to lose control on a game point making the score 5-2 against her in the first set.

Miss Goolagong had lobbed a shot which Miss Wade chased to the baseline and let go thinking it was out.

But the call was in and Miss Wade stomped off the court. "It was still close up to this point,"

Miss Wade said. "Then came the bad

Explaining her loss, she said, "It was a physical reaction more than losing my concentration. It was like falling on the floor. My body went apart in all directions."

She later said "I thought I played well — I was satisfied."

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Miss Goolagong reflected: "I felt really good today and consistent in my play. I felt I could run everything down."

It was the third match between the two this year. The Australian has won each time.
In doubles competition, topseeded

Mona Schallau Guerrant and Ann Kiyomura defeated the fourth-seeded pair of Rosemary Casals and Francoise Durr.
Martina Navratilova will play in the

\$150,000 championship in Los Angeles as a wild card entry, it was announced Sunday. She has only played in five tournaments on the Virginia Slims circuit, one fewer than she needed to qualify. She was sidelined for the Boston

tournament with tendonitis in her left wrist and an injured ankle.

The Los Angeles meet starts April

the fourth round of his fight Sunday with Valdes, and the crowd at the Pavillon de Paris, which had cheered and stomped its feet for Cohen 15 minutes earlier, was calling him gutless, garbage and even "a shame

on France."

"No, no," Valdes said in his quiet voice in his dressing room. "Cohen is no coward. He is a dangerous fighter. I just punched him out and his strength was gone. That's all."

BUT COHEN, whose career in France after emigrating in 1961 from Morocco has been continous struggle for self-justification against a hostile press, struggled to explain it away. It was impossible for him to say he was just taking too bad a beating and wanted out fast.

"I had two opponents." Cohen roared. "Rodrigo Valdes and the referee. I'm not putting you on. I'm

not looking for excuses.

"In the first place, before the fight started the referee only warned me and not Valdes about butting. So he had some preconceived notions about my style. Then he counted me in the third round when I just slipped. Then Valdes butted me three times in the third round without the referee saying a thing It was too much." a thing. It was too much."

Cohen played with two other stories. One was an admission that he

had thrown in the sponge and the se-cond that the Italian referee, Marcello Bertini, failed to understand he didn't want to quit but instead take a standing count as European professional boxing rules allow.
"ALL I WANTED to do was go to

my own corner. The referee disgusted me. It wasn't Valdes who beat me but the referee. He started disgusting me when he counted when I only slipped the round before."

# Lee attempts to come back

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee hopes to bounce back from its disappointing 5-1 loss to San Angelo Tuesday when the Rebels entertain the Abilene Cooper Cougars while Midland is looking for its first District 5-4A baseball victory in ilene against the hard-hitting Eagles.

Lee ran into a buzz-saw in the Bobcats who proved their 9-0 reading was not a fluke Saturday when lefthander John Jeschke shut down the usually hardhitting Rebels on three hits while striking out 11.

Midland gave 5-4A favorite Big Spring a run for the money before bowing to the Steers, 5-2, in Midland in that game, Dick Battle, one of Coach Larry Horton's top athletes,

be ready to face Odessa Permian Tuesday in Big Spring. The Steers and Bobcats share first place in the first half of the District 5-4A race with 2-0 records. The Concho

fouled a ball off the leg, but appears to

Cats are 10-0 on the year and play Odessa High Tuesday. While San Angelo is sporting a sparkling 10-0 season mark, Big Spring is 12-4 on the year. Midland Lee is next with a 10-7 reading and

Abilene has an 8-3 record. Lee Coach Ernie Johnson plans to use his ace righthander, Kenneth Nix, against Cooper at the Lee diamond

Tuesday while Kevin Widner most likely will be Midland's choice to pitch against Abilene in the Key City. Horton can choose between Pat

Carroll and Battle on the mound. Both seniors have thrown equally in the first two league games. Steve Winger (5-0), gets the nod to

pitch for San Angelo against OHS Tuesday.

Mike Warren, Steer second baseman, leads the loop in hitting with a robust .625 average with five hits in eight trips to the plate. Rusty Laughlin of Lee is next along with Battle, Kent Newsom of Big Spring and Eddie Shelton of OHS with .500 averages. Big Spring has four of the top six hitters to date in Warren. Battle, Newsom and Carroll, who is hitting at a .429 clip.

Warren leads the loop in doubles with three while Abilene's Randall Edwards has knocked in five runs to lead in that department.

Saturday's games this week find Big Spring at Lee; Midland at San Angelo; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper and Abilene at Odessa.

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## unbeaten remaining

By The Associated Press Texas A&M is the only unbeaten team left in the Southwest Conference baseball chase but the

to play like the Cincinnati Reds to keep that record intact with six tough conference games this A&M plays at Baylor today and Tuesday in a

Aggies are going to have

three games series which was rained out over the weekend. Then A&M hosts Rice Friday and Saturday and the Owls have proved they can be tough on title contenders.

The Aggies are 6-0 in SWC play and Houston and Texas each own 11-1 records. Houston finally tumbled from the unbeaten ranks in a doubleheader split with Texas Christian Satur-

awesome combination of hitting and pitching to sweep Rice. The Longhorns don't play a conference game this week so they can sit back and relax.

Houston doesn't have it easy because the Cougars must play Baylor in a weekend series.

Arkansas also has become a title contender with a 6-3 ledger and the Razorbacks host Texas Christian over the

There are some gaudy overall records posted by the top four SWC clubs: A&M is 23-2; Texas is 21-5; Houston is 25-7; and Arkansas is 20-3.

#### Galindez seeks Conteh bout

OSLO (AP) - Victor Galindez of Argentina has successfully defen-ded his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for a third time, setting up a possible match with England's World Boxing Council champion, John

Galindez, a powerful counterpuncher who took the title away from Len Hutchins of Detroit in October 1974, pummeled Norway's Harald Skog to the canvas in the third round of their scheduled 15-rounder Sunday and on by a knockout.

# Ags only Pepi alive, well in Yuma

By The Associated Press Joe Pepitone, well in...pick one:

—Yankee Stadium. -Wrigley Field. -The Astrodome.

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Yuma, Ariz.?

Would you believe Padres' Hawaii farm That's where the San League but is bidding to Diego Padres are return to the majors. training and that's where "I'm very impressed

Indians 7-6 in an is in," said San Diego ballplayer, pub owner exhibition game Sunday Manager John Mc-and author, is alive and on a 10th-inning single by Namara. "He can still the 35-year-old Pepitone. The erstwhile playboy of the Western world

retired after two months of playing-baseball, that our ballelub. is-in Japan in 1974. Now he's on the roster of the club in the Pacific Coast

Tribe's Robby undecided

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Robinson, a veteran of 20 Cleveland Indians' years in the major Manager Frank Robinson leagues, was operated on says he still isn't sure if after last season to repair player Frank Robinson a torn tendon in his left will change his mind and shoulder. That injury, suffered in midseason, come out of retirement. "I still haven't made up caused Robinson great my mind," said Robin- pain and kept him out of son, who appears to be the lineup much of the getting weary of an- second half of the season.
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his playing status. "I'm He finally decided to still not sure what I'm relinquish his status as a player-manager and "As of now, I'm not concentrate on his second planning to play," he season as skipper of the added, "but that doesn't Indians, a decision that mean I won't."

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they beat the Cleveland with the shape Pepitone swing the bat and he also looks like he has the good hands around first base. He has a chance to make

> After Cleveland went ahead in the top of the 10th, the Padres rallied against Eric Raich on Mike Ivie's triple, Bobby Valentine's single, a sacrifice and Pepitone's second single and second RBI of the game.

hit that pitch off the end of my bat, but I'll take it," Peppy said. "My timing is still not quite right. I'm too far out in front with my swing, but

Elsewhere on the minth inning gave the exhibition circuit, the pitchers took turns 'B' team. proving they are no onger ahead of the hitlonger ahead of the fitters. In the biggest slugfest, the New York Yankees outlasted the Detroit Tigers 16-11 as Chris Chambliss, Sandy Alomar and Otto Velez all homered. Alex Johnson,

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Three-run homers by Ron Cey-off Mickey Lolich-and John Hale powered the Los Angeles Dodgers over the winless

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New York Mets 9-0 behind the eight-hit pitching of Doug Rau, Mike Marshall and rookie plumbing-heating air conditioning

the Expos.

Aurelio Rodriguez (a Lance Rautzhan. And grand slam) and Willie Kansas City's Paul Horton connected for the Splittorff, Doug Bird and Steve Mingori stymied the Pittsburgh Pirates on Houston split a pair of highscoring contests. One squad of Astros downed the Cincinnati Reds 9-6 as seven hits as the Royals pelted Doc Medich for 14 hits and all their runs in

Cedar Cedeno and Bob another 9-0 decision. Luis Melendez drove in Watson each collected four hits in a 19-hit atfive runs with a single tack. Another group bowed to Montreal 9-5 as and grand slam homer to lead the St. Louis Car-Pete Mackanin and Mike dinals past the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 Jorgensen homered for and Tom Grieve's three-The winless Oakland run homer paced the 's continued to have Texas Rangers over the

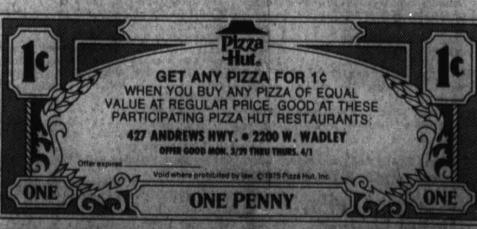
their problems. The main squad surrendered six Frank Tanana and Don Kirkwood combined on a eighth-inning runs to the Chicago Cubs and lost 12-6 while Tim Johnson's four-hitter as the California Angels blanked the San Fran-cisco Giants 2-0. Danny Thompson's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Minnesota Twins to victory.

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First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Gilbertson 24 (Schock, Van Impe), 4:29: 2, Pittsburgh, Kehoe. 29 (Campbell, Hadfield), 17:33. Penalties—Salovaara, Det. 5:22; Schock, Pit, 8:28; Pronovost, Pit, 13:37; Wong, Det, 16:27. Second Period-None. Penalties—Harvey, Det. 1:26; Stackhouse, Pit, 4:50; Schock, Pit, 13:27; Lihbeti, Det, 7:32; Hamel, 10:48

Third Period—3, Pittaburgh; Laroache 47 (Kehoe, Stackhouse), 5:28. Penalties—Bloom, Det, double minor, 9:13; Kelly, Pit, 13:39; Lapointe, Det, 15:39; Stackhouse, Pit, 17:11.

Shots on Goal: Detroit 9:12-8—29. Pittsburgh 4:21-9—26. Goalies: Detroit, Rutherford, Pittsburgh, Plasse: A: 12,218.

Kansas City Phoenix 109, Los Angeles 97

NEW YORK (84)
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28, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Barnett 4 2-3 18, Walt 0 0-0 0, Wingo 0 0-0 0 Totals 35 24-28.
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34 (Steemkowski), 11:22 Penalties—Middleton, NY, 2:09; Polis, NY, 1:21; Arrason, KC, 8:30; Collins, NY, 10:12; Lagace,
KC, 13:47.
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(Dupere, Johnston), 1:45, 5, New York,
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Kansas City, Patrick 15 (Hudson), 13:40.
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Sunland results

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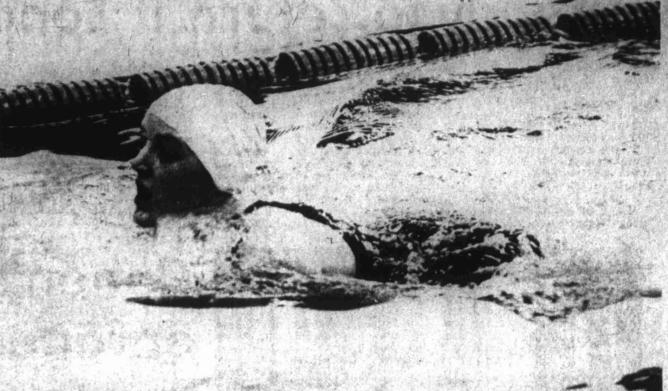
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Clark), 6-27. Prantistus—Resudoin, Pho.
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II-36; Florek, Pho. 10:13; M. Howe, Hot,
II-36; Florek, Pho. 10:15; M. Howe, Hot,
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Big Q — \$38.00.
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Seventh — 1 mile; Terrific 3.60, 3.20, 2.60; Jo repland 7.20, 3.80; Special Dip 3.60; T-1:38 3-5.

Shots on goal: Phoenix 11-64-27. Hous-ton 7-17-12-38. Goalies: Phoenix, Karl. Houston, Gra-ham. A: 12-81.

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Pam Piette, a Midland swimmer, races for the finish in a butterfly race Friday during the

Staff Photo by Charles McCain Junior Olympics meet at the Mabee Memorial

## Connors defeats Tanner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Connors rode gusty desert winds to a catch-up victory over Roscoe Tanner and \$35,000 first prize money in the \$200,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club.

Both men adopted a cautious approach as winds gusting to 40 miles per hour buffeted the court, making life difficult for the players and linesmen,

Connors, however, gave credit to the conditions for helping his game against the hardserving Tanner. He trailed 4-1 in each set Sunday but came from behind both times to take a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"When I was down 4-1 in each set, thought I had lost the set anyway, so I just let the wind do a dance for me,

"I stayed back and let the ball do a stutter step. The wind is a great equalizer. Roscoe couldn't get his rhythm."

# COM relay Astros face long haul

Minnesota beats Michigan

Tech for NCAA hockey

# team sets WT record

The City of Midland Swim Team's girls 11-12 400 freestyle relay team. set a new pool, West Texas and State record Sunday in the finals of the Midland Junior Olympics Swim Meet

in the Mabee Pool. Isabel Torres, Gretchen Koch, Emily Murrah and Heather Dunbar, made up the winning foursome for the COM entry which also broke a record medley relay Saturday in the 400 with a time of 4.33.5.

The new standard set in the 400 free relay was 3:59.5.

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300 FLY — (13-14 Girls) 1. Williams, COM, 2:28.3; 2.
Thomas, AAC; 3. Partiridge, OAC.

(Girls 15-18) 1. DeMarco, OAC, 2:30.1; 2. Snook, COM, 2:30.4; 3. McBride, SCAT, 3:14.2; (15-18 Boys) 1. Sahn, MAC, 2:07.2; 2. Franklin, OAC, 2:11.2; 3. Coe, AAC, 2:12.7

2:30.4; 3. McBride, SCAT, 3:14.2 (15-18 Boys) 1. Sahn, MAC, 2:07.2; 2. Franklin, OAC, 2:11.2; 3. Coe, AAC, 2:12.7.

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— (Girls 13-12) 1. Paradee, AAC, 30.1; 2. Dunbar, COM, 1:00.6; 3. Dean, AAC, 1:01.3.

Boys 11-12) 1. Riley, OAC, 58.7; 2. Carrens, COM, 1:00.2; 3. Otero, COM, 1:01.2 Girls 13-14) 1. Murrah, COM, 1:00.6; (Boys 13-16) 4. Franke, COM, 57.4; 6. Pricemel, 58.7; 7. Noel, 50.5; (Boys 15-18) 1. Lambeth, COM, 50.4; 3. Hull, COM, 31.6; 5. Moses, 52.4.

100 BACK — Girls 10-Under) 3. Hull, COM, 40.4; 4. Harvard, 41.7; 5. Odes, 42.8. (Boys 10-Under) 4. Spielmann, COM, 39.5; 6. Quest, 40.9; 7. amey, 41.5, 41.5.

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200 FREE RELAY - (Girls 10-Under) 1, COM 'A. (Boys 10-Under) 1. COM 'A, 2:14.5; 1. COM 'B, 2:25.4 60 FREE RELAY — (Girls 11-12) 1. COM 'A, 3:39.5 New Pool Record, West Texas Record and State lecord) Torres, Dunbar, Murrah and ch., 3.59.5; 1. COM "B, 4:47.5.

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COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Tal Smith, the Houston Astros' spunky new general manager, says one problem the Astros face this season is too many players who never have worn Astros'

uniforms. Smith referred to the 10 new players acquired in off-season trades but to the declining throng of Astros fans who suffered through the team's worst season in history in 1975, not wearing an Astros uniform last year

could be seen as a blessing. Attendance dipped below a million for the first time since the team moved into the Astrodome in 1965 and the Astros nosed to the bottom of the Na-

tional League Western Division as if

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - "It was

evident in the last month of the season

said University of Minnesota Coach

Herb Brooks after bringing his team

homecoming rally in the iceless Williams Arena. The Gophers

claimed a 6-4 triumph over defending

champion Michigan Tech before an

overflow crowd of 5,311 at Denver

fans reenforced Brook's theory that

his Gopher squad had been a "come-from-behind team" built around

"They called us shabby, they called

"The four teams in that tournament

were the best in the country,"said Phippen. "Brown gave Michigan

Tech a run for their money, Boston is fast and very sophisticated with their

He added: "We like to think of

ourselves as a tough team but we can

be rough and also give a good effort and play good with the puck."

sticks, and Tech is big and tough."

us inconsistent...now they call us NCAA champions," boasted senior captain Pat Phippen of Roseville,

freshmen and only 15 lettermen.

Some of the team members and

University arena Saturday.

home with the NCAA hockey title. Brooks and his players were feted Sunday to a loud, jubilant

that we overcame a lot of obstacles,'

they were wearing lead boots. In a season where the Astros lost their division to world champion Cincinnati by 431/2 games, the team also posted several unenviable records:

Houston finished eighth in the National League in team batting with a conal League in team batting with a .257 average; center fielder Cesar Cedeno, one of the fastest Astros, led the league in being caught stealing with 17; James Rodney Richard led the league in walks and the pitching staff finished next to last in earned

run average at 4.02. Seven of the players the Astros acquired during the offseason were pitchers, leaving little doubt where Smith and new Manager Bill Virdon

that the fight was a "premeditated"

Meagher, tossed from the game.

attempt to get his star player, Terry

The fight apprently started in the

this season, said he too had doubts

"I've thought since December they

older players and Brooks really

"They're going to be a super tough team next year," Ross said.

about his favorite team.

brought them along.

are placing emphasis. The Astros sent Doug Rader, the top fielding third baseman in the NL last

fielding third baseman in the NL last year, to San Diego in exchange for pitchers Larry Hardy and Joe McIntosh. Reserve Enos Cabell is the heir apparent to Rader.

Catcher Milt May, traded to Detroit along with pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford, left the Astros catching job to Cliff Johnson, and occasional backup to May last season.

THE OTHER position up for grabs is second base, split last season a mong Rob Andrews, Larry Milbourne and Tommy Helms. With Helms traded to Pittsburgh Milbourne and Andrews are expected to battle for the starting job.

That leaves the Astros with a veteran infield nucleus of shortstop Roger Metzger and Watson at first base. Cedeno and Greg Gross have two

outfield positions sacked up with Wilbur Howard, Jose Cruz, Art Gardner, Ignacio Javier and Leon Roberts The fact that the Gophers consider themselves scrapers was demon-

fighting for the other position.

Johnson caught 41 innings for the Astros last season and is getting a shot at the catching position because strated in the semifinal match with Boston University Friday night.

Minnesota won 4-2.

At the start of the first period both teams cleared their benchs for a of his hitting ability.

"Johnson has the type bat our lineup needs," Smith said. "He can hit for
power and for average. And he is extremely tough with men on base." brawl that delayed the game for about Boston Coach Jack Parker charged

> NOT ALL that happened to the Astros last season was bad.

Watson led the team in hitting with a .324 average that was good enough to finish fifth in the National League bench area when one player spit on another. Who spit first is a matter of Bill Ross, 27, a Gopher fan who said he has watched almost every game

and he was eighth in the league in slugging percentage.

The Astros played good enough defense last season to tie Los Angeles for second in the NL in team fielding average behind world champion Cincouldn't pull it out, but they did and I'm glad," Ross said. "There were a lot of freshmen on the team that couldn't handle it at first, but the

Pitching once again will make or break the Astros. Larry Dierker, J.R. Richard and Tom Griffin were starters last season but Griffin was

unable to complete the season because of an arm injury. 1975 finish—Last in the National League West.
Strengths—There are very few bright spots as a new general manager, Tai Smith, and a new field manager, Bill Virdon, get their rebuilding program under way.
Weaknesses—Seven of the 19 players acquired in the winter are pitchers, emphasizing a prime area of concers. Offseason trades also left three positions, second base, third base, and catcher, up for grabs.

1976 forecast—A tough struggle to get out of the National League West cellar.

right-handed pitching candidates for starting roles, and Tanner's main preseason concern is to find the right men to complement his southpaws.

Norris shut out Tanner's White Sox in his first big league game last year, but the 20-year-old pitcher hurt his arm a week later and needed surgery.

Bosman was 11-4 with the A's last

Age could be catching up with designated hitter Billy Williams, 38, shortstop Bert Campaneris, 34, and third baseman Bando, 32. All had disappointing batting marks last season and poor starts this year could send Finley into the trading market mickly.

quickly.

Trades in the past for such players as Holtzman and center fielder Bill. North have kept the A's a few steps ahead of their Western Division opponents and they should stay there—at least through 1976.

Minnesota was behind Michigan Tech by three points Saturday when Tom Vannelli slammed the puck through on a power play late in the

# Squabbling A's go for 6th in row

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Oakland A's go for a sixth straight division title in 1976, which could be the end of the championship line for Charles O. Finley's baseball team.

Nine of Finley's top players reported to spring training unsigned for the coming season. The owner says if they're not happy with his offers and don't want to return next

year, "They can all take a hike."

The group includes hitting stars
Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene
Tenace and Sal Bando and pitchers
Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and Rollie

"Since the Andy Messersmith decision, nobody is going to be forced to sign," notes Fingers, one of the American League's best relief pit-

THE UNHAPPY nine all will be playing this year for 20 per cent less than they made in 1975 if they continue under their contracts as unilaterally renewed by Finley.

"I think I'm capable of winning the

Most Valuable Player award again," says Jackson, the 1973 winner, who probably won't settle with Finley for less than \$175,000. He made \$140,000 last season when he tied for the league home run championship.

With the contract situation, there

With the contract situation, there figures to be more badmouthing of Finley than ever in the A's clubhouse this season. But grumbling has never got in the way of winning for the team dethroned as league champions last year after winning three consecutive World Series.

Chuck Tanner, who had relatively happy but less successful teams as manager of the Chicago White Sox, succeeds Alvin Dark as Finley's manager. His job, winning another Western Division crown, should be a lot easier than Finley's job of keeping the talent around until 1977.

Left-handers Blue and Holtzman, though hit hard by Boston in the 1975 playoffs, got 40 victories between them last season, while the bullpen Big Three of Fingers, Paul Lindblad and Jim Todd accounted for 27 vic-



STAN BAHNSEN, Dick Bosman,

Glenn Abbott and Mike Norris are the

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Sports in brief

tories and 43 saves.

1975 finish — First in the American deague West.

Strengths — Left-handed starting pitchers Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman, counted on for 48 victories, backed up yr relief threesome of Rollie Fingers, and Limbhad and Jim Tudd; power hreat throughout batting order with much hitters as Reggie Jackson, Jos. Rudi, Gene Tennee and Clandell Resistance.

# Child molesters hard for psychologists to help

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Experts say they know little about how to treat successfully those who suffer from the complicated psychological disorder that causes them to molest children. "They are a very difficult group to

deal with," said Dr. Eugene Stam-meyer, the associate director for psychology at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington.

If there is to be any hope of rehabilitation, Stammeyer said, such sex offenders need long-term specialized care in a tightly controlled environment "where they can't get away ...

Even then, "the problem with hospitalization is that it is hard to gauge when they are ready to leave,' said Dr. Belinda Straight, a psychiatrist at Children's Hospital in Washington.

"BAD MISTAKES have been made . that endanger young children," she

According to Massachusetts psychiatrist Dr. Harry L. Kozol, 'every child molester must be looked upon as a potentially dangerous person, a potential killer.

"The problem is to determine whether or not the particular child molester falls within this category, that is, whether or not he is dangerous," Kozol said.

"Most child molesters ... fortunately are not dangerous and not likely to do serious harm to their victims. But there is no way of determining that without subjecting the identified child molester to special diagnostic procedures," Kozol said. Kozol is director of the Massachusetts Center for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Dangerous Persons, a state-financed mental health institution. Short-range psychiatric treatment

is "worthless," Kozol said. "It is virtually certain that most child molesters will repeat their molestations unless exposed to long-

term, multi-year specialized treat-

ment by sophisticated experts,"

Kozol said. NEVERTHELESS, courts and prosecutors consider their first priority the protection of the community, not rehabilitation of the criminal, so few sex offenders are afforded what little psychiatric treatment is available to

them. Eventually, rehabilitation of the sex offender should include his re-entry into normal society, a possibility communities are afraid to accept,

psychiatrists interviewed said.

'How much is society willing to invest?" Dr. Stammeyer asked, "How willing are they to eventually permit somebody like this back into the community recognizing there is a sickness?"

What follows after conventional imprisonment or inadequate treatment is a high rate of recidivism (repetition of crimes) among sex offenders like child molesters, according to Dr. Bernard Diamond, a psychiatrist and criminologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

According to Stammeyer, in some instances the high rate of recidivism results because "generally their personality development is fixed at a primitive level, (they are immature) so there is little for the psychiatrist to

'What they (child molesters) need is a very long-term, very positive relationship with another individual who gives them kind of a role model,

Stammeyer said. Stammeyer described a person who suffers from "pedophilia," or sexual attraction to children, as generally passive and unable to establish normal social relationships.

THEIR TREATMENT is complicated by the fact that often such a sex offender begins to mirror other people. "They learn what people want to hear ... They can easily play a role" and appear to be responding to therapy, he said.

Violence by molesters can sometimes be triggered by the victim's reaction to an assault, Stammeyer and other psychiatrists said. If the child begins to panic or struggle or even directs a disparaging comment at his or her assailant, the attack may be followed by violence. "Most offenders who molest children don't do anything else," said

Diamond. "The sicker the offender is, the more possibility of 'panic' violence," Diamond said in a telephone inter-

While some children panic and others become traumatized with fear, after a sexual attack, still others will see their experience as an adventure or develop a relationship with their assailant who gives them a sense of belonging or importance, Stammeyer

Studies have shown some children who are victims of sexual abuse exhibit "no compelling evidence of severe emotional problems" in later life, Stammeyer said.





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