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Arkansas, Mississippi twisters kill 11

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes have cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing 11 persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless.

State police said six persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 were injured. Five were killed and at least 150 were injured in Mississippi state Civil Defense officials said.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Arkansa Gov. David

Pryor as he toured the devastated town of Cabot, hardest hit by the twisters that roared through the two Southern states Monday.

Five died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The sixth victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock.

State police earlier said six persons had died in Cabot, but officials reported today that a man listed as dead was later found alive there.

was demolished, and state police said 65 buildings on an eight-block stretch of Main Street were either destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Mississippi, five persons were killed when a tornado tore through the town of Canton

Mississippi National Guard troops joined local police late Monday in patrolling the debris-lined streets of Canton and enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew ordered to prevent looting of the town's demolished businesses.

In Arkansas, the Lonoke County sheriff's office said, "The whole main street of Cabot has been flattened."

The Arkansas governor, who arrived in Cabot a few hours after the tornadoes hit, ordered 60 National Guardsmen to the storm-ravaged town. Thirty-five Air Force security policemen and 40 state troopers were brought in to help sift through the debris, direct traffic and prevent

Portable generators supplied electricity for rescue crews and other officials, and utility company crews worked to restore telephone, gas and electric service.

Cabot Mayor Willie Ray said he was at City Hall when the National Weather Service telephoned a warning about 3:15 p.m. Ray said he saw the tornado coming and told city of-ficials to "blow the whistle," a warning device which can be heard several blocks from City Hall.

Ernie Bailey, 37, a Cabot real estate salesman, said he watched the

tornado approach a school filled with children. Then, he said, the twister 'just sort of hopped to the side of the school and went on by.'

In Canton, an agricultural town of 10,000 about 20 miles north of Jackson, the tornado cut a five-mile-long swath through residential, business and industrial areas.

Another tornado touched down in the Mississippi town of Newton, injuring nine persons and damaging between 150 and 200 houses.

Lebanese afraid Syria may intervene in war

Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas closed in on the Christian militia headquarters today and Lebanese politicians expressed public fears that Syria might send troops and armor across the border to force an end to

There were Arab press reports that Syrian President Hafez Assad had sounded out the United States, France and the Vatican as to whether they could guarantee that Israel would stay out if Syria moved to reign in the

Lebanese combatants.

The United States issued a warning

Monday that anyone contemplating military intervention in Lebanon

Leftist Moslem-Palestinian forces were moving in on the Beirut headquarters of rightwing Christian Phalangists behind artillery in a day of heavy fighting with Christians losing ground. Tank battles flared in nor-

Apparently fearful of a Syrian-

Israeli confrontation, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat proposed a one-week "military moratorium" to help bring a peaceful settlement in the 11-month-old civil

7 Israeli Arabs die in fights with soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Security forces killed seven Israeli Arab rioters today in clashes during an Arab general strike called by the Communists.

were the first fatal skirmishes between Israeli troops and the nation's 500,000 Arab citizens in the 28 years since Israel became a state.

The strike was called to protest the

government's takeover of about 1,600 acres of rocky, unused Arab land in Galilee for Jewish and Arab development projects. The govern-ment is to pay for all the land.

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The Arabs were shot to death in four villages as rioters fought troops and police with stones and kerosene bombs, police said.

More than 20 soldiers and police and an unknown number of Israeli Arabs were reported injured. Security forces arrested about 200 rioters and suspected agitators. Most of the violence was centered in Galilee.

Border police battled rioters at the home of Nazareth's Communist

home of Nazareth's Communist mayor, Tewfik Zayad, a member of parliament who was regarded as the

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service today opposed abolishing the Postal Rate Commission, despite the postmaster general's contention that the panel has contributed to the Postal Service's financial crisis.

CALVERT, Tex. (AP) — A cuthern Pacific freight train was erailed near here today, reportedly lling the engineer and injuring two

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Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, testuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

Arab villages inside Israel. Towns in occupied west Jordan, swept by anti-Israeli riots for the past month, joined

merchants to reopen their shops, breaking open the iron shutters of some stores and welding others shut as punishment.

Violence erupted in about a dozen

the strike in sympathy. Israeli troops in Arab Jerusalem and West Jordan ordered striking

Franjieh was holed up in the Christian stronghold of

Bo Callaway resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard H. 'Bo" Callaway has resigned as President Ford's campaign manager and will be succeeded by Rogers C. B. Morton, a White House source said

Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he would give details later today about a meeting Monday between Callaway and Ford at the White House. The meeting lasted nearly an hour.

Callaway had been suspended at his own request pending an investigation of questions raised about his role in promoting a Colorado ski resort he

The switch in campaign management had been expected; Callaway said that he did not expect to return to his role as manager of the Ford camwar that has taken an estimated 14,000 lives.

A guerrilla spokesman said Arafat's plan called for a cease-fire in place to help the 99-man parliament amend the constitution and elect a new president before the term of President Suleiman Franjieh expires

Franjieh, a Christian whose resignation has been demanded for weeks by leaders of a coup by Moslem army members, would then submit his resignation and the new chief of state would introduce political reforms to lay the foundation for lasting peace, the spokesman added.

Lebanese Moslems are fighting the war for a larger share of economic and political power, a majority of which is now concentrated in the hands of Maronite Christians, a sect aligned with the Roman Catholic

The guerrilla spokesman said leftist warlord Kamal Junblatt called the leftist Moslem allies to a mee later today to decide on the Arafat

Junblatt has resisted Syrian pressure to stop fighting and has insisted that only when Franjieh resigns uconditionally and the Maronite Christians agree to radical reforms can a truce be considered.



Relaxing in their Midland home are, from left, Dr. Sembath Senethong; his wife, Sone, and their son,

Santiphab; and Mrs. Senethong's brother and sister, Sit and Mani Sirimanodham.

Midland different from Laos

By LYNNE WELLS

Probably few people would be willing to leave their family and material possessions behind them to begin life in a different country thousands of miles from home.

The Senethong family from Laos, now living in Midland at 3109A Storey St., has done just this, because the political situation in their native country made freedom impossible.

Dr. Sombath Senethong, his wife Phoutthasone "Sone," and her brother and sister, Phouttasith "Sit" Sirimanodham and Phoutthamani "Mani" Sirimanodham fled from Laos and went to Bangkok, Thailand,

in May 1975. They lived in Bangkok until coming to Midland Feb. 16. While in Bangkok, the Senethongs' son, Santiphab, was

Dr. Senethong, a general prac-ticioner, and his family are sponsored by the First Christian Church through Church World Service. This

program helps resettle refugees by finding a sponsor for them in the United States. Robert Estes is chairman of the group at First Christian Church.

Dr. Senethong, who practiced medicine nine years in Laos, has about a year of work on his certification to practice in the U.S. He must complete several courses of study and take tests before he can receive his license.

He attended medical school in Thailand, and worked with the American system of medicine in his native country. Many doctors in Laos use French medical methods, Dr. Senethong said. He has visited Midland Memorial

Hospital, and was impressed with the facilities. "They are much better than in Laos," he said.

Mrs. Senethong taught English in Lactian schools for two years. She has also studied French, but "not seriously," she said. She said Midland was "quite a

change" from Laos and Thailand, and admitted she felt lonely at times. Mrs. Senethong has not a chance to see much of Midland because the fourmonth old baby, Santiphab, nicknamed "A," was sick for several

weeks. Now that he is much better,
Mrs. Senethong hopes she will be able
to see more of the city.
Mrs. Senethong's brother and sister
are students at Midland High School.
Sit, 18, should finish high school in

about a year, while Mani, 16, expects to spend two more years in school.

They are both studying French, English, typing and geometry at Midland High. Mani complained that she does not like geometry proofs, and her sister quickly chimed in with an

offer to help.
Sit is uncertain about whether or not he will go to college. Mani does not think she will attend college.
Mani attended an English-

American school in Thailand and Sit went to an international school. They speak English well, and also speak

Thai and Laotian.

Both have part-time jobs.

The First Christian Church will help the Senethongs become oriented to American life and find employment so they can become self-supporting, Robert Estes said.

"We help them with what they need to know, such as grocery sh and finding their way around town,"

Estes and his wife, Gretchen, are called "Uncle" and "Auntie" by the

Church members have donated money and furniture for the apart-

A reception was held for the Senethongs at First Christian Church shortly after their arrival. Church members were impressed with the Senethongs and they were pleased with the friendly reception they received, Mrs. Estes said.

Dr. Senethong chose to leave Laos because "we need freedom. I could (Continued on Page 2A)

'Cuckoo's Nest' takes four top Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a movie whose message of hope and perseverance has special meaning to the people who fought for 15 years to get it made, became the first film since 1934 to sweep the four most prestigious Academy Awards.

"Cuckoo's Nest" was named best "Cuckoo's Nest" was named best

"Cuckoo's Nest" was named best picture of the year.

Jack Nicholson, as the leader of a rebellious group of mental hospital inmates, and Louise Fletcher, as and strong-willed nurse who keeps them in line, won the top acting Oscars for 1975. Milos Forman was named best director. In addition, Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman took best screen adaptation honors at the 48th annual presentations Monday night.

"To anybody who's got a dream and there's a possibility that it's not going to be a reality, just hang on, it'll be all right," said "Cuckoo's Nest" coproducer Michael Douglas, accepting the Oscar for best picture. That was the message of the film and of making the film.

Comedian George Burns, 80, became the oldest actor ever to win

an Oscar. His supporting per-formance in "The Sunshine Boys" was his first motion picture part in 37 years. Lee Grant, whose NBC televiyears. Lee Grant, whose NBC television series "Fay" was canceled three weeks after it debuted last fall, was named best supporting actress for her role as an adulteress in "Shampoo."

"It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, was the only other film to walk off with the top Academy Awards, in

Douglas' father, actor Kirk Douglas, tried to turn Ken Kesey's novel of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" into a movie 15 years ago, but he was never able to get the project off the ground. Michael got interested in it five years ago and with coproducer Saul Zaentz fought to get financial backing amid a widely held feeling that the project couldn't be a success because it was depressing and dealt with crazy people.

Their dream paid off and so, in other ways, did those of Miss Fletcher, Nicholson and Forman.

ting for 11 years to raise her children.

won the role as Nurse Ratched only after five big name actresses had after five big name actresses had turned it down. Accepting the Oscar, she provided the most touching moment of the evening as she faced a national television audience and said, her voice breaking with emotion:

"For my mother and my father, I want to say thank you for teaching me to have a dream. You are seeing my dream come true."

to have a dream. You are seeing my dream come true."

She delivered the message in sign language at the same time. Her parents, both deaf mutes, were watching from their home in Birmingham, Ala., she told reporters later.

For Nicholson it was the first Oscar win in five tries. He previously had been nominated for "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Last Detail" and "Chinatown."

"Well," he said with a grin, "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the Academy as anywhere else."

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Forman, a native of Czechoslovakia, also had special reason to savor his directing Oscar. With him at the ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center were his twin Angeles Music Center were his twin 11-year-old sons. He was reunited with them Sunday night after five years. They flew in from Prague, where they live with their mother, from whom Formau is separated.

"The reunion was a great thrill," Forman told reporters backstage. "But I asked them if they wanted to see my film and they said, 'Well, we would rather see 'Jaws."

Best original screenplay went to Frank Pierson for "Dog Day Afternoon," "I'm Easy," written and performed by actor Keith Carradine in "Nashville," was named best song, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" won as best documentary

feature and "Dersu Uzala," a Russian production directed by the great Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa, was named best foreign language film.

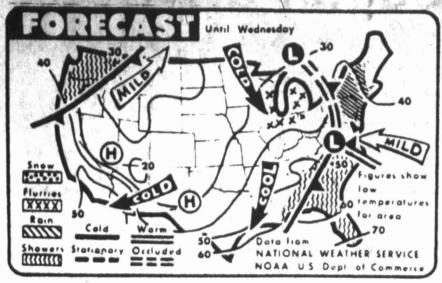
Mary Pickford, the first superstar of films and a founder of the Academy, was presented a special Oscar. The 82-year-old actress did not appear on stage but was seen in a prerecorded interview, in which she remarked, "You've made me very, very happy."

Burns, ever the comic, was in com-plete control as he made his accep-tance speech for the Oscar, capping a distinguished career. "Making Sunthine Boys' was so exciting that I'm toing to make a picture every 37 rears." he cracked.

Backstage he was more reflective when asked what he thought about inheriting the role after the death of his closest friend, Jack Benny.

"It was a pretty tough part for me to take," he acknowledged. "But look, life goes on. You can't quit show business — not at my age. I'm starting a whole new career."

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND RAIN are forecast for the Atlantic coast and the Northwest. Mild weather is expected for both areas. Snow

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and colder tonight with a light freeze. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday mid 60s. Winds becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST. Clear and colder tonight with a light freeze Sunny and Clear and colder tonight with a light freeze Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wed-nesday mid 60s. Winds becoming light and variable

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High				70 degre	ces
Yesterday's High Overnight Low				34 degre	ees
Noon today				50 degre	ees
Sunset today				7:07 p	m
Sunrise tomorrow				6 39 a	m
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Last 24 hours				0 incl	hes
This month to date				30 incl	hes
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ord high for March 29 was 95 degrees 1963 The record low for March 30 was 23 degrees set in 1937

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas Decreasing cloudiness tonight Fair Wednesday Continued cool Low tonight 33 to 42. High Wednesday in 60s.

Northwest and Southwest Texas Clear and colder tonight Sunny and warmer Wednesday Low tonight near 20 Panhandle to 40s. Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 50s. Panhandle to 70s. Big Bend.

South Central and Southeast Texas. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers south otherwise particulation tonight. Cool Wednesday, Low tonight low 40s northwest to upper 50s south. High Wednesday mid 60s northwest to 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds 15 to 20 knots. slowly diminishing late tonight and becoming northeast Wednesday Small craft should exercise extreme caution

Wednesday Small Craft anounce exercises that of the due to gusty winds in thunderstorms and in brief gusty winds following frontal passage Seas 5 to 7 feet. Seas and winds higher in thunderstorms and briefly following New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesda Varmer Wednesday Lows tonight 30 to 40. Hig

Warmer Wednesday 65 to 75.

New Mexico: Decreasing cloudiness eastern plains
Clear and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday.

Breezy afternoons. Lows tonight in the teens and 704
mountains and 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday
in the 40s and 50s mountains and 60s and 70s elsewhere.

flurries are expected for the Great Lakes. Cold weather is forecast for most of the country.

Weather elsewhere

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Albany		55	28		cdy
Albu'que		44	26		clr
Amarillo		48	31		cdy
Anchorage		28	15		cdy
Asheville		59	54	.80	rn
Atlanta		77	60	.38	rn
Birmingham		81	65	2.20	rn
Bismarck		54	24		clr
Boise		47	30		clr
Boston		60	41		cdy
Brownsville		86	73		cdy
Buffalo		56	46		rn
Charleston		64	56	.21	rn
		69	55	99	
Charlotte		56			rn
Chicago			48		cdy
Cincinnati		59	54	.13	rn
Cleveland		62	55	.01	rn
Denver		40	23	.02	clr
Des Moines		51	35	1.21	sn
Detroit		52	49		cdy
Duluth		39	34	.57	sn
Fairbanks		13	-10	.01	cir
Fort Worth		82	47		cdy
Green Bay		48	35	. 59	rn
Helena		43	31		cdy
Honolulu		82	69	.06	cdy
Houston		76	68		cdy
Ind'apolis		57	54	.27	
Jacks ville		80	61		cdy
Juneau		34	30	31	rn
Kansas City		59	37		cdy
Las Vores		63	39		cir
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Los Angeles				70	clr
Louisville		60	55		cdy
Marquette		43	22	.32	
Miami		77	73		cdy
Memphis		76	61		cdy
Milwaukee		49	45	.24	rn
Mpls-St. P		50	38	.50	TR.
New Orleans		81	73		rq
New York		46	43		T10
Okla City		73	41		clr
Omaha		53	34	1.09	clr
Orlando		87	62		cdy
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Phoenix		70	47		clr
Pittsburgh		57	50	.01	L.B
P'tland	Me	50	36		cdy
P'tland, Ore		57	42		cdy
Rapid City		53	24		cir
Richmond		68	51	.16	
		64	48		
St Louis		45	28		cdy
Salt Lake		69	54	.02	clr
San Diego					clr
San Fran		64	49		cir
Seattle		50	44		г
Spokane		46	37		cdy
Tampa		86	67	-	cdy
Washington		64	51	29	rn

Extended Texas forecast

Judge fighting for re-election

By ED TODD

Truman Roberts is a fighting judge in an almost wholly criminal at-

He's battling for re-election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. And, in about nearly the same stroke and breath, he's constantly waging a war on the criminal cases handed him and his four fellow judges for review. . . In conference, we are strong-

minded men," Roberts, 58, said of the Austin-seated criminal appeals court. "We argue. We fight. We fuss," he

said. "But there's no animosity, . . no personal animosity.' Roberts, a Democrat, first was

elected to the state's highest criminal court in a contested race in 1970. The "loser" of that closely-fought contest, Earl Smith, is now judge of the state's 51st Judicial District Court seated at San Angelo.

Contesting Roberts' bid for a second six-year term on the appellate court is yet another Democrat, Jerome Chamberlain, who happens to be a presiding state district judge in

The make-up of the court is unchanged since Roberts stepped up



Truman Roberts

into that office in 1971. Presiding judge of the court is John F. Onion Jr. Though Onion also is up for reelection, he has a distinct "advantage," as Roberts pointed out: His judgeship is not threatened by an

Political campaigning aside, Roberts is an advocate of speedy justice and, in his case, this is through the speedy handling of cases on appeal.

In his five years on the bench, Roberts has written more than 1,000 of the 7,600-plus opinions handed down by the court.

The court is well briefed before it enters conferences to settle criminal cases on appeal.
"We fight it out," Roberts said of

the professional contentions behind the opinion-making process, " and it has to be that way . .

The court's immediate audience those who read and analyze the court's opinions - are lawyers.

Roberts said he hopes lawyers respect the court's written opinions whether or not they disagree with those opinions. Before roberts came into his now-\$42,500-a-year job, he was, for 10

years, presiding judge of the 52nd District Court that takes in Bosque, Comanche, Coryell, and Hamilton counties in central Texas.

And between 1957 and 1961, he was the prosecuting attorney for that fourcounty judicial district.

Before that, he was county attorney in Hamilton County for six years, and earlier, he was a practicing private attorney in Hico and Hamilton.

"I'm a product of the elective system," said Roberts, who said he feels quite able to run for re-election

on his own merits and record. Furthermore, Roberts said his merits as a judge would qualify him to rule on civil, as well as criminal,

matters of law. After all, he soon noted, he handled criminal, civil and Domestic relations cases as a state district judge in the

"If you're a trial lawyer," Roberts reasoned, "you can handle anything; you have to dig. (And if you're a trial judge, you can try anything."
Roberts viewed the hierarchy of the

criminal appeals court this way: 'Our court . . . is the supreme court of Texas for criminal matters.' (The Texas Supreme Court is limited to civil matters.)

Roberts, in his bid for another term, apparently has the backing of most of Texas' lawyers. In a recent poll taken by the State Bar of Texas, 76 per cent of the 11,500 attorneys queried backed

Goncharoff: U.S. admired for honesty

By LYNNE WELLS

The most important task facing America is "development of the total person, and that's what the YMCA's philosophy is all about," Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff said at a Monday night dinner kicking off YMCA Week in Midland.

The U.S. is the only nation where newspaper headlines "spell out the sins of the nation," Goncharoff said. He said the U.S. is admired abroad for its "guts and honesty." He said while the U.S. is criticized for its errors, it is respected more.

The development of the wholeness of human characteristics with Christian foundations, not in the narrow theological sense," is the goal of the YMCA throughout the world, Goncharoff said. "There is a desparate need to return to a spiritual foundation," he said.

The YMCA's program of developing the human mind, spirit and body is based on the philosophy of ancient Greece' Goncharoff said.

He discussed several of the Y's international programs, saying the YMCA has access to every country, even those that do not have a YMCA

The Center for International Management managerial personnel from the U.S. together with their counterparts in other nations. The next tour abroad is planned for mayors, judges and authorities in juvenile delinquency, Goncharoff said

The International Management Council is a similar program for supervisory personnel.

The International Student Service

attend American universities for four years. They are met at the airport, and provided with help in understanding American language and culture, Goncharoff said.

welcomes foreign students who will

He also noted the YMCA Press, which was established in Paris in 1923, printed the first copy of "Dr. Zhivago" in Russian, and printed all of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's books. Boris Pasternak's manuscript of "Dr. Zhivago" had to be smuggled out of the Soviet Union, Goncharoff said.

music consultant to the movie, "Dr. Zhivago.

literature and the humanities, Dr. Goncharoff said.

Vietnam conflict. He called the children of North and South Vietnam 'innocent victims of the immaturity of their parents.'

start at home" in our quest to inprove the world. He stressed the in-terdependence of all . nations in the 20th Century. He described the YMCA as a "world

wide movement" and said he is proud to belong to a movement "committed to Christian teachings." Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read a proclamation to the group of YMCA workers and volunteers proclaiming this week YMCA Week in Midland. The four Midland Y branches will launch a membership drive that will continue for several weeks.

Light freeze expected to hit Permian Basin

A light freeze warning is in effect tonight for residents of the Permian Basin as cooler temperatures push down upon the area from the north and northeast, according to the National Weather Service.

Today was on the cool side with mostly clear skies and calm winds throughout the area. Crane reported a cool, clear morning with no winds blowing, while Stanton had similar conditions plus a slight breeze. In Big Lake, skies were partly

cloudy early in the day and a slight breeze was present, but conditions later were clear and calm. Both Andrews and Lamesa reported cloudy skies, cool temperatures and no winds. Rankin had a clear sunny day with a slight wind blowing.

Tonight will be clear and colder throughout the Permian Basin, the weather service said. Temperatures are expected to be near 30 with winds light and variable. Wednesday should be sunny and warmer, and the mercury should climb to the mid 60s.

Tornadic winds dipped into a commuters' village near Austin and a community northwest of San Antonio before dawn today as a cold front set off violent weather in a slow trip through Central Texas.

About a dozen persons suffered injuries but attendants said only two were believed to be in serious condition, The Associated Press reported.

At the same time light rain mixed with snow fell from around Childress to near Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains sector, and cold north winds whipped across the state behind the

frontal system.
Southwest Travis County Fire Control Dist. Chief Gordon Swenson reported an apparent twister "went through the middle" of the hamlet of Garfield, 12 miles southeast of Austin. about 3:45 a.m. Six persons were taken by ambulance to an Austin hospital and two were said to be in serious condition.

Officials estimated 40 to 60 persons were left homeless at Garfield. It consists mainly of trailer houses and frame dwellings, and some were smashed beyond repair. Most of the sidents are commuters who work in

Swanson said the violent weather struck first near Buda, which is south of Austin, and spun eastward toward Garfield. There was no report of in-juries at Buda.

Kerrville police dispatcher Tom Rankin reported that a tornado a bit

later whirled across part of Center Point which is 15 miles south of Kerrville and 45 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Of the seven injured taken from Center Point to a Kerrville hospital, five were treated and dismissed. Nurses said the other two did not appear to be hurt seriously.

The writhing winds overturned several mobile homes, damaged two larger houses, put the state police radio out of commission at Kerrville and knocked down trees and communication lines.

Laos, Midland quite different

(Continued from Page 1)

not stay there. You have no freedom if you stay," he said. Life under the Communist regime is more tense and restricted, Dr. Senethong said. The government allowed no one to watch television or listen to radio broadcasts

Dr. Senethong's older brother is living in Littleton, Colo., under a refugee program.

Due to the change in time, the Senethongs arrived in Midland the same day they left Bangkok. Mrs. Estes and her husband, who were scheduled to meet them at the airport, did not expect them until a day later. When the Senethongs called them about 1 a.m., they rushed to the airport and found the family from Laos sitting on their luggage. "They were the only ones out there, and they were so forlorn looking," Mrs. Estes recalled.

The plane trip to Midland took 18 hours, with stops in Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and Los Angeles,

Calif., Dr. Senethong said. Mrs. Senethong said the family enjoys watching television to learn what they can about American life. There were no television stations in Laos, but braodcasts from other countries could be recieved before the

Communist take-over, she said. Dr. and Mrs. Senethong and her brother and sister said they feel at home already, but admitted it takes some time to adjust to the dry

When asked if the family members planned to become American citizens, Dr. Senethong quickly answered, "That's the whole idea."

Mideast competition said due to interests

Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff chats with a YMCA representative.

The United States and the Soviet Union are competing in the Middle East because they have vested interests in the region which are not entirely political, Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, YMCA representative to the U.N., said at a noon luncheon at the Central YMCA.

"Competition in the Middle East began a long time ago, and com-petition for influence will continue."

Goncharoff addressed the group as part of YMCA Week activities in Midland.

The U.S., the Soviet Union and China all have a distinct traditional interest in the Middle East, an area which is part of three continents, Goncharoff said.

The U.S. has traditionally supported Israel and democracies throughout the world, he said. While the U.S. has \$25 billion invested in Arab oil interests, it is not principally dependent on Arab oil, Goncharoff

The Russians have a historical interest in the Middle East that dates back 5,000 years, Goncharoff said.

The Soviet Union also has an interest in the area to gain easy access to the Mediterranean Sea from the land-locked Black Sea in Russia. Access to the Mediterranean would also open trade routes to India, Goncharoff said.

China, with one-fourth of the world's population, is emerging as a super power, and the Russians are not comfortable about this fact, Goncharoff said.

The Russians have not forgotten they share 5,500 miles of common border with Red China.

The U.S. is in a "superb position" to be a balancing interest between three superpowers, China, Japan and Russia, Goncharoff said. He said Japan, which must be handled with "soft gloves," is indeed a superpower.

Goncharoff called Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger's threats to Cuba the "joke of the world." Cuba is not even a power equal to the U.S., he He also noted the U.S. had missiles "three inches" from Soviet borders in Turkey and Pakistan. The Cuban

Missile Crisis of 1962, where Russian missiles were 63 miles from Miami, was the same kind of defense posture we are maintaining in Turkey, he Goncharoff said Dr. Kissinger knows Cuba won't launch any massive military operations in

Africa, because those nations will control their own political interests

without foreign interference.

Kissinger's statements put the U.S. in an "unnecessary weak position," he Goncharoff said the U.S. should

view Russian competition in the Middle East and other parts of the world as "existing real competition, not evil."

Both superpowers are in the Middle East to protect Israel and its existence, he said.

"Religion in Russia is still very much alive despite the Communist regime," Goncharoff told Midland High School students Monday afternoon. Young people as well as older people are religious, he said. There are a handful of theological academies and seminaries in the USSR, and the average age of the students is 22 years old, he said.

The family in Russia, like in China, is very close, and older persons are highly respected, Goncharoff said.

Young people in the Soviet Union have many of the same interests dating, sports, music and fashion that their American counterparts do,

Goncharoff said. Soviet youth have an "un-believeable interest" in anything

American, he said. Students in the USSR attend school six days a week, and the curriculum is "rather demanding," Goncharoff said. He said students are required to study five languages, English, Mandarin Chinese, French, Spanish and Arabic, in addition to Russian and the native language of their republic. Goncharoff believes the study of

foreign language is beneficial, because it makes one "feel at home in

Stamp club sets meeting

any culture.

ODESSA - The Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the training room of the Main Post Office, 200 North Texas

A Postal Service representative will be selling postal items com-memorating the Bicentennial at the

The regional stamp show and Swapfest, which will be held in April, will be discussed. Dealers and collectors from Hobbs, N.M., Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland have been invited to participate in this event, Clifford Chapman of the Permian Basin Stamp Club said.

The book was later translated by Harper and Row, and Goncharoff was The YMCA Press originally printed Bibles and books concerning science,

The YMCA helped both sides in the Civil War, World War I and the

Goncharoff said the world "cannot exist but as one unit," and "we must

Goncharoff says world faced with discontent

The revolution in science and technology in the last 200 years has brought the world close together, but development of human nature has not progressed so people of different nations can live together, said Dr. Nicholas Goneharoff this morning at Midland College.

The pressure of trying to cope in today's society is very intense, he

Goncharoff said there have been 14 major revolutions in the last 50 years. He cited great advances in communications, world political struc-ture, the anti-colonial movements of Asia and Africa, nuclear science and the discovery of cybernetics, the

science of control. The world is faced with four major issues of human universal discontent, Goncharoff said.

The feeling of dehumanization in modern society is an important problem. He said we can still control computers, but we must "arrest" their influence in our lives or they will take over, Goncharoff said.

raw materials, wealth, power, and prestige in the world. This is drawing politically independent countries into economically interdependent units, The dominant society cannot control and exclude minority and opposition groups forever, Gon-charoff said. It is just a matter of time

There is an uneven distribution of

South Africa will run those countries, he said. The reason the U.S. lost in Southeast Asia was because we did not understand the Asian mind and

before the blacks in Rhodesia and

culture, he said.
Young people in universities should learn about the cultures of the world and study foreign languages. Goncharoff said. He said much of the college curriculum now is "irrelevant." He feels students need to understand more about other cultures since we will deal with them more in the future.

The most powerful phenonema of the future will be the impact of nuclear science and the science of cybernetics, which "will reshape the world," Goncharoff said.

The concept of peace will emerge as in "essential concept for survival on his earth. We are pressed to discover

it just to survive," he said. "The role of the United Nations will increase very rapidly," Goncharoff, the YMCA representative to the U.N., said. Presently, 87 per cent of the U.N.'s program are directed toward improving the quality of life.

Goncharoff spoke at Midland College as part of YMCA Week in Midland.

Battle needs more bands

Midland College's "Battle of the Bands" need more bands to par-ticipate in the battle.

The event, which offers the winner an \$800 cash prize and a contract to play at a later college dance, is one feature of the Spring Harvest Festival

The occasion is slated for the final day of classes before the spring break and will include a Job Fair, displays, invitational intramural contests and several varieties of food and drink.

The bands will compete between 5 and 8 p.m., with the winning band performing later in the evening.

Persons interested in entering a band may contact Student Senate President Mike Swihart, Johnny Barrow or Gary Askins at the student activities office, 684-7851, extension 118

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WASHINGTON (AP) - For Ronald Reagan, the first four days of May loom as crucial ones, with a set of presidential primary elections his managers believe will make or break his campaign for the White House.

First, Reagan plans an effort to define in his own terms the issues of the campaign for the Republican nomination. That process begins with a nationally televised speech by the former California governor.

Reagan's address is being taped today in Hollywood and will be televised at 9:30 p.m. CST Wednesday by the NBC television network, which is charging 100.000 to the charging to the control of the charging to the control of the charging to the control of the charging to the charging the charging to the charging the charge the charging the charge the charging the charge the charging the charge the charging the charge the charging the charging the charging the charging the chargi is charging \$100,000 to carry the 30-minute address.

With that, Reagan's camp hopes to revive the challenge to President Ford, winner in five out of six of the early primaries. Reagan's win was in the most recent test, a week ago in North Carolina.

The campaign overhaul was in the works before Reagan's upset, 52 per what has been said about him.

Sears said Reagan was able to do that in fashioning his North Carolina victory, concentrating on questions of foreign policy and defense - and on charges that the administration is letting the United States slip to No. 2 in

Reagan began his race vowing to challenge what he called the "buddy system" in Washington. He apparently wants to go back to that theme.

The television talk will include a plea for funds, but Sears said he doubts it will bring in much more than the program costs.

Success or failure of the new Reagan push will not get its major test for a month. Reagan is not entered in the April 6 New York primary, and has dropped his personal campaign for the Wisconsin primary the same day. Ford will campaign in Wisconsin Friday and Satur-

"We don't have great expecta-tions," Sears said. "There isn't any plan for Reagan to go there...."

Instead, the Reagan strategy aims at three primaries in the South and one in the Midwest, all during the first

Texas, with 100 GOP delegates, votes May 1. Sears said a victory there is essential. Then, on May 4,

Jackson to comment:

out New York City."

of cities that are in peril."

making partnerships with cities. It's

not just New York, there's a long list

Udall said flatly he "wouldn't

believe a single thing he (Carter) said

here." Carter, Udall said, told upstate

New Yorkers "he wasn't going to bail

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there are three more primaries, in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana with

"Get going there, and we'll have a good shot the rest of the way," Sears

By the same token, he acknowledged that defeats in those primarles would effectively eliminate Reagan as a credible candidate.

Reagan himself avoids settling on

any state vote as crucial to his cam-

Carter's promise to sit down with the mayor and the governor and work out a partnership - based on recognition that the city's ills rose out of "lack of proper management" - led "You can't go around the country

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any state vote as crucial to his campaign, saying only that he intends to be in the race all the way. In private strategy sessions as in public, Sears said, Reagan has dismissed without discussion the possibility of withdrawing. "He's been the most adamant about not getting out." Sears said

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Demo debate takes on 'get Carter' flavor

NEW YORK (AP) - For almost an hour the candidates took turns suggesting remedies for the financial plight of the big cities — things like more federal aid for education, help with welfare costs, some kind of na-

tional health insurance.

Before they finished Monday night, the debate that began as a polite exchange had taken on something of a

"get Carter" flavor.

The target was Jimmy Carter, winner of five of six Democratic presidential primaries. He and Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Frank Church of Idaho, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris talked urban troubles for 90 minutes in a forum sponsored by the League of Women

All but Church, who entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination only recently, are vying with Carter for a share of the 274 delegate votes at stake in next Tuesday's primary election in New

Activity elsewhere Monday was at a

-Ronald Reagan, challenging President Ford for the Republican nomination, prepared to tape today a 30-minute speech to be telecast na-tionally by NBC at 9:30 p.m. CST Wednesday.

Plans for the taping in Hollywood were announced shortly after Reagan persuaded NBC to reverse an earlier position and sell him 30 minutes of time, reportedly for \$100,000. All three networks initially turned down his request for time.

—Carter said in Roanoke, Va., before heading for New York City that he regretted having said last week that Sen. Hubert H. Humprhey, at 64. is too old to be president. Humphrey is not an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination but has said he would accept a draft.

-Democratic National Convention planners voted to open the convention floor to all of the party's members of Congress, governors and lieutenant

governors.

—In Washington, the controversy-

loaded bill to revise the federal election campaign act, which would resume public financing of presiden-

tial campaigns, was cleared for House action today. A vote was not expected until Wednesday.

The Democrats' views on "Who is Responsible for the Cities" were aired before an audience of 1,000 in a Manhatttan hotel ballroom. The forum was televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

Jackson proposed a big hike in federal support for education, saying that because Americans move so often - he said "40 per cent move to another state every 10 years" states should not carry as much of the responsibility. He also favored guarantee of municipal bonds "up to three-fourths of a given issue."

Udall proposed that the cities issue small denomination bonds with the federal government "picking up 40 per cent of the interest costs." It

would be an alternative to tax free bonds that cost the federal govern-ment \$2.5 billion and enrich "one and a half per cent of the population."

He did not say what the new bonds would cost the federal government. Harris proposed a national development bank that would make loans

directly to the cities and "guarantee loans for housing and for small and medium-sized businesses." He blamed urban problems on "maldistribution of wealth and income and

Church, saying high unemployment among urban teenagers is a "time-bomb," leading to crime and drug use, proposed an "urban conservation corps." He didn't mention a price tag for the project.

The debate took on a more personal tone after Carter said he had found "real genuine affection for New York City" elsewhere in the country. The statement produced looks of surprise from the other candidates.

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WACO, Tex. (AP) -Students, teachers and administrators at the Texas State Technical Institute campus here will start their day an hour earlier this summer. Use of electric coffee pots will be rationed. And nearly half the lights on campus will be discon-

But there will still be cool water at the drinking fountains.

fountains.

It's all part of a plan to save energy — and money — on the campus.

Dr. Barry Ballard, assistant general manager of the Waco TSTI campus, ordered the measures into effect Monday. He said the actions will

save the campus nearly

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\$52,000 during its summer institute campuses at similar steps are ex-Ballard said the cuts and Amarillo, and added.

were suggested by a faculty-administrative committee. The cuts are needed because the school, which operates on a fixed two year state budget, cannot keep up with escalating utility costs, Ballard said.

The school has used the same amount of elec-tricity this year as it did the year the budget was set, although enrollment is up 3i per cent. But Ballard said gas prices have jumped 104 per cent and electric rates 60 per cent in the last 18 months. The school already has overspent its budget for this year, he said.

Ballard said about 45 per cent of all lights on the campus will be disconnected during the summer term of June, July and two weeks in August.

Classes will start an hour earlier to save air conditioning, and timers will be installed to cut off air conditioners when classes end at 3:30 p.m. He said air conditioners will not be turned on until May 1, though the usuall turn-on date is mid-

Ballard said electric coffee pots will be used only two hours each morning, and anyone wanting hot coffee after that will need a thermos. The coffee pot cutback alone is expected to save \$2,000 over the summer, he said.

Ballard also said the study indicated that \$500 a month could be saved by turning the water coolers off and drinking coolers off and drinking lukewarm water. But he said he decided that saving was not worthwhile."The morale around here would dry up," he said.

Similar studies are being conducted at other three state technical

Student shot in leg

> BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Scott Hubell, 19, a college student from spital here today following a shooting in-cident in nearby Matamoros, Mexico.

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Liz Norton, "Mr. and 'Miss Talented"; Robert Johnson and Bobbie Salgado, "Mr. and Miss Integrity"; and Carl Comstock and Kelly Copper, "Mr. and Miss Courteous. These outstanding seniors Saturday night were revealed at a coronation ceremony in LHS auditorium. Glenn Woods, LHS assistant principal, was in charge of the event.

SORORITY NEWS

BSP chapter elects new officers

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. James Beverley for a regular



KAREN ZEITLER, a senior student at Lee High School, will represent the Midland westside Lions Club in the Queen Contest to be held at the Lions district convention next month at Brownwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeitler, 3405 W. Ohio St. Her hobbies and sports include sewing, volleyball and water skiing.

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New officers are Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, president: Mrs Beverley, vice president; Mrs Wayne Richardson recording secretary: Mrs. Robert King, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Wilson, city council representative.

Plans were discussed for Founders' Day. Mrs. Ed Heath, Mrs. Edd Tucker, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Solis and Mrs. King were appointed by Mrs. Orin Russell, outgoing president, to serve on the committee.

Mrs. Wilson presented a program on "A Woman Alone." Mrs. Heath was recipient of the hostess gift.

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Evelynn Levisay, 609 W. Watson St.

Joe Dominey, vice president of The Midland National Bank and president of the Midland County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission presented a brief outline of the accomplishments in Midland to celebrate the Bicentennial. He stressed the purchase by Midlanders of the American Flag Kit from the Midland Symphony Guild members, hoping that Midland will have 10,000

American flags flying by July 4. During the business session, reports were given on the previous city council meeting. The "Youth For Understanding" program was explained and contributions solicited in order that a Midland student can make a trip to a foreign country this

It was announced that a "Founders' Day" banquet will be held April 24 in Midland Country Club. The Order of the Rose will be celebrated at that

Garden center sets fund event

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest is sponsoring a bazaar and bake sale to be held, open to the public, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday at the garden center, 1705 W. Indiana St.

This event is the only fund raising project of the center. Luncheon also will be available.

Singers give program

addresses UMW The United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church met for a March general meeting. with Mrs. Kenry Krusekopf as guest speaker.

Mrs. Krusekopf based her talk on a book entitled Women in the Middle of Tomorrow" by Barbara Campbell. She explained that since the beginning of Methodist women groups, they have been involved in

Mrs. Krusekopf

The Symphony Singers, organized to promote the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, presented a Bicentennial medley for the Midland Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter in the home of Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr. The event was a guest day luncheon.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hardie were Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Douglas Forshagen, Mra. Louis Michaelson, McSpadden.

Guests welcomed by Mrs. Bob Bales were Mra. Van Howbert, Mrs. John Casselman, Raymond Parker, Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mra. Corby Considine, Mrs. Richard Giffhorn, Mrs. Robert Drake, R. E. Kimsey, Mrs. Gene Jeary and daughter, Carolyn, an active member of the sorority at Texas Tech University, Mrs. Forest Muire, Mrs. Bob Leggott, Mrs. Ken Buckles, Mrs. James Devenport and Mrs. John

The April 15 meeting of the chapter vill be in the home of Mrs. Ed Bacon.

'Granddaddy' was brutal sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children ages 3 and 6. My husband doesn't like to hire sitters. He says it's too expensive, but I notice he has money for his boat and a storeroom filled with the latest in hunting and fishing equipment.

Anyway, the last time we went out for an evening we left our kids overnight with his parents. The next day, our 6-year-old had welts and bruises all over his little body. He told us that his Granddaddy had whipped him with a leather belt for telling a

My husband didn't seem at all upset. He said whoever kids are left with has a right to punish them any way he sees fit.

Abby, we have never whipped our kids with a belt, and I say nobody else should, either. Please settle this .-MONTANA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you 100 per cent. NEVER leave your children with those grandparents again and tell them why. "Granddaddy" sounds as though he needs a thorough checkup. (Physical and mental.) And where was "Grandma" when all this was going on?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a

Cheryl Elaine Wilson

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Cheryl Elaine Wilson, grand-

daughter of Mrs. Rosalee Wilson, will

be participating as a debutante in the

annual City Federation of Black

Women's Clubs' ball to be held

Miss Wilson wll be representing the

She is a senior student at Midland

High School and is employed by

Exxon Co., U.S.A. Following high

school graduation she plans to attend

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club

Speaker for the evening was Joan

Bennett of the Midland County Child

Welfare Unit, who showed a film on

child abuse and what is being done in

Texas concerning the problem. A

question and answer session followed. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Banda,

Mrs. Elia Ramirez and Mrs. Joan

The Fine Arts Club met at the

Midland Woman's Club for a regular

session and luncheon' with Mrs. John

program on the Continental Congress,

as this year the club is studying men

Hostesses were Mrs. Yale Key and

Hampton, president, presiding. Mrs. Albert Horne presented a

of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Marie Sands.

held its monthly meeting in the Reddy

Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

beautiful, bright young woman who has a mind of her own. For seven years I have been trying to train her not to overdraw on her checking

WOMEN'S NEWS

account, but without success. Have you any suggestions?-GEORGE A. KELLOGG

DEAR GEORGE: If after seven years you haven't been able to train her, give up. At this stage of the game, it's obvious that she has YOU

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who was embarrassed by her boyfriend's bad grammer: My glamorous mother was divorced 20 years ago. When she started dating again, she wouldn't even consider dating a man who said "We wasn't" or "He don't."

For the last six months, her constant companion has been a man who says, "We wasn't" and uses "youse" for the plural of "you." But he is the sweetest, kindest, most patient man she's ever known. He's a big success sprir

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financially, too. If Mom had stuck to her original standards, she would have cheated herself out of plenty. Also, this man in her life has made her a lot easier to

live with. -- HER DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: Neither glamour nor grammar guarantees a good relationship.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, Write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please.

Put dog's extra collar piece under blanket

When you buy your dog a new flea collar, if he is a small dog, there will be a piece to be cut off. Put this extra piece under his blanket to kill any fleas present before they get to him.

Scoop melon balls

Scoop balls from your favorite ripe melon into sherbet glasses. Combine with small pieces of chilled grapefruit. Add lemon juice and powdered sugar to taste. Fill the cups and chill.

Serve cheese filled biscuits

Serve cheese-filled biscuits to glorify an otherwise skimpy meal or round out luncheon menus, or meatless meals. Use canned biscuits.

Combine one cup grated American cheese 4 cup stuffed olives and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Place 1 tablespoon filling on top of half the biscuits. Top the filling remaining with biscuits and seal edges. Bake in a 425 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. They should be golden brown and cooked through.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m.,

MCC Women's G Midland Chapter No. 32 p.m., coffee and conversation,

2815 Marmon St.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Gifts and Memorials Committee,

7:30 p.m., church. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Center Point Group, 7:30 p.m.,

Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. J.D. Morrow, 1800 Ward St. Mrs. Wallace Erwin, reader. Midland Garden Club Executive Board meeting, 10 a.m., Mrs. Todd Aaron, 1608 W. Midland College, majoring in

Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., bazaar and bake sale, Lancaster Garden Center 1705 W. Indiana St.



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(Wed., March 31)

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use good judgment in solving a new problem. Take steps to improve your health. Strive for happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on coming to better terms with your friends so that life becomes happier for you

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gabardine.

It was a typical spring day, West Texas-style with blowing wind and sand, but the atmosphere was pleasant in Midland Country Club for Ladies' Association members and guests attending a showing of spring and summer fashions designed by Ronald Amey of New York.

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Amey's collection, designed mostly by himself and which he has done in Europe, featured pure cotton, pure silk and pure wool jerseys. He is noted nationwide for his sense of color, and he has combined unusual colors in his prints. His dresses feature attached scarves. The dresses in the collection are in soft silk and crepe de chine.

Amey's suits are in cotton paired with silk skirts. A few are lightweight

The collection also featured twopiece jump suits, with blouses to be co-ordinated with other ensembles.

Late day cocktail dresses were voile with pleated cuffs and necklines. Rainbows of colors and designs were featured in Amey's evening gowns, and ranged from the bare look to the very covered up look.

Fashions featured in the Midland show, sponsored by the Marie Leavell Shop of Dallas, included a mauve double-faced wool pants suit styled with a cardigan long-shaped jacket, self-banded slash sides shown with a mauve and curry graduated stripe wool jersey scoop neck "tank top'

Also a navy, orange and lilac floral bouquet print cotton voile dress with scoop V neckline, ruffle-edged loose sleeves and knot sash. There was a turquoise bordered side buttonned print matte jersey gown, navy background with paprika leaf clusters and tiny topaz flowers.

There was an evening gown of brick, gold, white abstract floral and dot diamond patterned print matte jersey with deep V neckline, bared Empire bodice and spaghetti straps.

Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer announced the next association program will be May 14. The designer was introduced by Mrs. Edwin E. Watts, association program chairman.



Ronald Amey of New York City, right, presented a showing of his spring and summer fashion collection for 1976 at a luncheon held by the Midland Country

Club Ladies' Association. He is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. Billy Don Green.

Jeanne Glass entertained

Jeanne Glass, bride-elect of David Griffith, was honored with a bridal display shower in the home of Mrs. Otis Hancock. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Becker, Mrs. Clista Milford and

Mrs. Eleanor Luton. Miss Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, and Griffith plan to marry May 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Gale Nelson

attends meeting

Gale Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Midland, attended the 34th annual Alpha Epsilon Rho National Honorary Broadcasting Society meeting in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Nelson was the student representative from the Texas Tech University chapter of Beta Rho. She was elected regional adviser of the Texas South Central Region.

While in Chicago, Miss Nelson also attended the meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

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If you need Jello in a hurry, mix as directed on the package. Then take a tray of ice cubes, put into a plastic bag, drop bag into Jello and swish for a few minutes. The gelatin will harden very quickly.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

the Fellowship Hall of the Sutherland. Mrs. Paul church for its monthly Gregory was introduced business meeting. The as a new member. topic was a "Prayer" Service" directed by The Newtimers Bridge Mrs. Stanley Barnhill Club met at Ranchland

Fitting.

"get acquainted" brunch introduced as a guest and honoring the new ladies Mrs. K. L. Maxwell as a in the congregation will new member. be held from 10 a.m.-1 Bridge winners were p.m. Thursday in the Mrs. J. T. Gist, first; home of Mrs. Arlen Mrs. Robert Jefferies, Edgar. All women of the second; and Mrs. Rennis church are urged to at- Kauffman, third.

Med aides slate meeting

The Midland County Medical Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Midland National Bank.

James Roberts. chairman of the program committee for the American Red Cross, Midland Chapter, will present a program on first aid.

All medical assistants

information committee,

will be in charge of the

April 8 meeting in the Elks Club. The club's

birthday will be ob-served, and past presidents will be

nored.

Grace Guild of Grace meeting were Mrs. Don be April 8 in the home of Lutheran Church met in Neujahr and Mrs. James Mrs. Klingler.

assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hill Country Club for bridge and luncheon.

It was announced the Mrs. John Banister was

Hostesses for the cerning the club may be obtained by dialing Mrs. W. S. Hewes, 694-5987, or Mrs. Earl Davis, 683-7574. The Fireside Home

Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Mosley, 2205 Brunson St., with Mrs. J. T. Klingler presiding. Mrs. Marie Sartor, a member of the Westside

Home Demonstration Club, presented a program on glass cutting and bottle shaping.

Mrs. Eddie Autrey was appointed sunshine chairman.



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Medical Bulletin

Q. Why control our worry?

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PARENTS' ASSOCIATION for Cerebral Palsied

Children will sponsor the Sherry Lynn Benefit Show

at 8 p.m. Friday in Theatre Centre. Pictured, left to

right, are Sherry Lynn, Deana Barnes, who receives treatments at the center, and Bob Christensen,

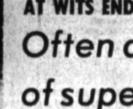
AT WITS END Often at mercy

By ERMA BOMBECK

bore about my grand-children. I intend to tape of them gargling milk at the dinner table and clever sayings that will put Art Linkletter out

children on anyone. (God knew what he was doing when he gave them to a dictator.)

Consequently, I often find myself at the mercy of women with Super Children. Super Children are unmitigated joy. They can always be counted on to do and say the right thing. They always make the team, have fewer cavities, skip acne, know what they want to be in the third grade, have their paper displayed at Open House, and always remember to bring home the Mother's



of super children

As a grandmother, I intend to be an absolute

travel with a projector, a screen and 200 lifelike slides showing them Normal kids is in the in-chewing on clothespins terpretation. For exam-and standing on their ple: heads. I will produce Normal Kids, Super from my handbag (with or without request) recent urine samples, a

As a mother, however, I refuse to inflict my

Day card from art class.

I have made a study of Super Children and have come to the conclusion that the only difference between.

Super Children and

Children Forgetful Preoccupied Fat Healthy Sloppy beasts Academically geared

Weirdo who won't get a haircut Noncomformist poor teacher

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morning A recessive gene
I recently decided to
test my theory on two
mothers of Super
Children with kids away
at college. I ambled over to one and said, "Does Martha write home much from school?"

"No," she answered, 'Martha is so well adusted and secure that the can cope with in-

What about your daughter?"
"She doesn't write

"Too bad," she sighed,
"I guess that tells you
where you rate."
I went on to the other
woman and asked, "Does
Phyllis write home of-

"Oh, Yes," she said.
"Three times a week.
Phyllis is a very loving
girl. She has always been
close to me. What about
your daughter?"

"She writes three times
a week, too," I said.
"What a pity." she

"What a pity," she

CHAPARRAL SHOP

URQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY

The Turquoise Bird has flown to Imperial Shopping Center
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association president. Miss Lynn, resident of the

Greenwood Community, is a country music

recording artist. Also on the program will be The

Romans Road Trio, gospel singing group, and The Pierce Family, Bluegrass music.

Sorority

fetes member The Beta Pi Conclave

of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, honored one of needlepoint emblem of Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl its members, Mrs. Altrusa Club, stitched by Kaiser, Mrs. E. E. Dorothy Arthur, bride-elect of Loyd Sanders, on the head table.

Mrs. Surman, Mrs. Mike Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Mrs. E. E. E. Wan Petten, Camden McCain, Frank Riney, with a display shower in Lazy bum Deep thinker president, Mrs. Tommie for Understanding. She Wilburn Buttery, W. D. Flunked out Victim of a Hicks, 3612 W. Louisiana stated there are more Mastings, the Rev.

Co-hostesses were the Cut from the team conclave officers, Mrs. Saved from a prejudiced Pat Southerland, Mrs. Linda Sherman, Mrs. Forgot me on Mother's Marjorie Glaze, Mrs. Day Is saving his money Dorice Worley and Mrs. for my operation Pat Adams.

Mrs. Arthur and Oversleeps in the Sanders plan to marry April 17.

> Kelly Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glenn, 2300 Boyd St., was honored with a barbecue supper at the home of Mrs. Jim Richards' with Mrs. Robert L. Spears serving as co-hostess. Miss Glenn is a Midland High School

Senior parties

Melinda Cooper, graduating senior of Midland High School, was honoree at a banana split party hosted by Mrs. Richard A. Mendenhall and Mrs. John E. Cross in

the Cross home, 1607 Winfield St. Cindy Cooper, sister of the honoree, and Stephanie Mendenhall, assisted at the serving table, which was decorated with spring flowers and bananas.

Miss Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cooper, plans to attend Midland College.

ALtrusans' international relations dinner held

The Altrusa Club of Midland's annual international relations discussed their home life in their native countries, as well as other aspects of conditions in their mouth.

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The Students were mouth.

Mullan, president, presided and welcomed guests. Mrs. W. E. Stirman led the club's invocation. Flags of all nations were used as table decorations, and a

the home of the group's area director for Youth Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. stated there are more Mastings, the Rev. than 3,000 foreign Richard Schmidt, Gerald students living with Stanley of Stanton, Guy American families and Saunders and C. E. attending American McCain. schools under the A special guest was program. The same Mrs. Fayrene Biro of program, she said, also Odessa, governor-elect of sends American students District Nine. She spoke

Students participating Altrusans from on the program were Thea Verhoff of Gouda, Netherlands, Tarja ducting workshops for Tapaniken of Helsinki, Finland, Christop Mehnert of Kiel, Germany, Susanna Gutierrez noon in Midland Country of Rizal, Philippines, Club. The deadline for Trondheim, Norway, Mrs. W. N. Keisling, Magali Expandola of Rio chairman of Altrusa

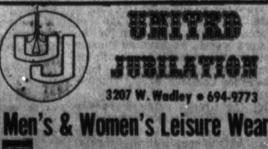
program.

The students were Mrs. Roy F. Gardner gave the benediction.

Mullan, president, pencil holders as gifts from the club. Guests included Debra

Elder, Susan Osterhout, Karen Isbell, Mrs. Gerald Gan, Mrs. Ed Krupa, Mrs. Stirman, Mrs. Mike n the head table. McCain, Frank Riney, Mrs. Saunders is an Lewis Feagan, Porter

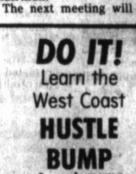
to foreign countries for on the Leadership Training Seminar to be held in Midland April 10. Students participating Altrusans from



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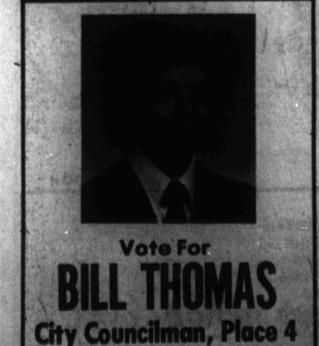
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'Oil-based economy

If the leadership of this country wants a viable energy industry under the historical precepts of the nation — then they must insure reasonable health and viability within the industry. This can be guaranteed only through reasonable profit motives, operational rules and regulations.

These were the words of wisdom voiced by Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech, in addressing the Midland Downtown Rotary Club last

He said further: "We live in a petroleum-based economy and culture. Our nation and its activities would collapse immediately if all petroleum — and all its by-products — were removed from access. As a matter of fact, if this denial of petroleum and petroleum products came about, the U.S.A. would cease to exist immediately as a major nation, and we would, at least for a considerable period of time, be unable to function in anything like a modern sense. We would, in fact, be relegated to functioning in a manner more similar to that of the nation at the time of George Washington.'

Dr. Murray knows whereof he speaks, and he tells it like it is.

The Lubbock educator says that policies which fail to insure adequate supplies of petroleum for this nation are incomprehensible and little short of folly . . . "but what have the critics of the energy industry got

to lose? All they need do is shrug their shoulders and say, "The oil industry has fallen down on the

He said also that it should be readily apparent, even to the bureaucrats, that those nations which are unable to provide or control their own energy

resources are doomed to perish. Yet, many members of Congress are doing their very best to hamstring the petroleum industry, even to the point of nationalizing it.

Dr. Murray said that a simple comparison of economic growth between Japan and India highlights the fact that privately managed businesses are far more successful than publicly managed ones. Similar comparisons can be made between the U.S. private economy and the Soviet Union public economy.

In citing several general observations on the subject, Dr. Murray concluded by declaring, 'Failure of the elected leaders of this nation — specifically Congress and the President — to provide the economic atmosphere and incentives for private industry to accomplish the multiple task of providing additional sources of energy, new alternative types of energy, new or modified types of transportation, maintenance of an acceptable level of environmental quality, and so on may well result in a depression of such devastating nature that history may well record There was a great nation.

Welcome, Southland!

Officers of Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth are visitors in the Tall City today and Midlanders are delighted at the opportunity of being hosts to the group of distinguished business leaders.

The Fort Worth party includes I.Jon Brumley, president and chief executive officer; Alton C. Goodrich, executive vice president; Don B. Brown, senior vice president - exploration; C.W. Roodhouse, vice president - chief finance officer; John C. Harvey, vice president - land; J.M. Goodger, vice president geological; J.R. Burnett, vice president - production, and Jack Berry, manager - engineering.

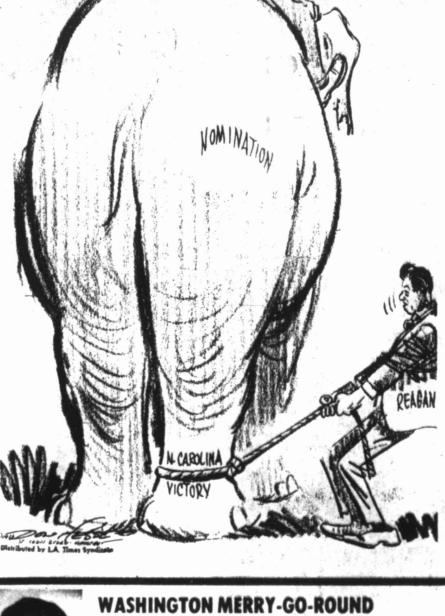
They were to be the honorees

late this afternoon at a reception

City will be most enjoyable from

BIBLE VERSE

all things, and bring all things to your rememberance, whatsoever I have said unto you." - John 14:26.



WASHINGTON — It was probably accidental, but God has become an issue in the presidential elections. Jimmy Carter, who is now known as a "front-runner," has admitted to having a very close relationship to

Writer 'talks' with

the Angel Gabriel

ART BUCHWALD

This could possibly force other candidates to assure the American people they have a closer relationship with God, and the media might demand full disclosure from everyone running on both the Republican and Democratic sides as to where they stand on the God issue.

I must admit that although I've tried on many occasions to have an interview with God I've never succeeded. But I was fortunate to have a conversation with the Angel Gabriel, who is God's director of communications.
Gabriel told me, "Despite what you

read in the newspapers and see on television God is staying out of the presidential primaries. Does He have any favorites?" I

"He considers them all good men who He is sure would lead the country toward prosperity, happiness and

love."
"Has God always stayed out of

American politics?"
"Yes, He has. There have been some supporters of presidential candidates who have claimed that their man is closer to God than any of the opponents, but we have never authorized anyone to make this claim. God feels whomever the American people want to elect is their own



Buchwald

business. All He asks is if things don't

business. All He asks is if things don't turn out as they were expected, that the voters don't blame Him."

I asked the Angel Gabriel if this had happened in the past.

"It happens all the time," Gabriel replied. "If you recall, President Nixon held all those prayer breakfasts in the White House. He wanted the American people to think that he was really closer to God. Butwe never had anything to do with the prayer breakfasts. The White House selected the preachers and also invited the guests. It became a political event. God hates political events and never goes to them if He can possibly avoid it."

"But almost every fund-raising event and every political rally is opened by a prayer from a priest, a minister or a rabbi depending on which state the affair is being held in. What does God do about that?"

"Everyone running for public office has a priest, a minister and a rabbi trying to intercede for him. If God had to listen to every one of these entreaties he wouldn't get anything done. We up here assume that the prayers are more for the audience's benefit than for God's."

"I know this is a tough question, but does Jimmy Carter have a more personal relationship with God than any of the other candidates?"

"We never comment on God's."

"We never comment on God's relationships with any of His believers. In God's eyes they are all His children, and it is His desire that the best man wins.

Angel Gabriel, has God been in touch with President Ford since his defeat in the North Carolina 'No comment."

"No comment."

"Once the Americans select their President, will God support him?"

"He has always supported the President of the United States. But at the same time He can't be responsible for all the decisions a President makes. Americans have a tendency to blame everything that goes wrong in the world on God. But He never gets credit when things go right." "And this upsets Him?"

"He has feelings, too.

make the United States independent lifting a finger to help recover it. of international mineral cartels that Now expanded to 107, these counare already forming. Like the tries each have a United Nations Organization of Petroleum Exporting voice and vote, which they already

given by The Midland Wildcat Committee in the Petroleum Club. Officials of the firm's Midland office also will be guests at the reception.

A warm and most cordial welcome is directed to the Southland group, along with the hope that their stay in the Tall every standpoint.

"But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

WASHINGTON - In secret session, a congressional committee has taken the first step to offer military protection to four U.S. mining consortiums that are ready to explore the ocean bottom for vital minerals.

At stake is a \$3 trillion treasure in nickel, manganese, copper, cobalt and 26 other ores that are scattered in plum-sized nodules on the ocean floor. These undersea minerals could

WHITTEN

Countries (OPEC) which has drained millions from the industrial nations for oil, a cartel of . underdeveloped lands is eager to attempt similar squeeze-plays.

The underdeveloped nations have banded together to block U.S. exploitation of the ocean bottom. They are seeking international control of undersea mining, which would permit the industrial powers to scrape the ocean floor for the valuable minerals but would require them to turn over much of the profits to the developing nations.

The issue was laid before the House Oceanography Subcommittee on March 15. Behind locked doors, Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y. described the awesome mineral wealth that lies on the stygian sea

bottoms of the world. If the United States prepares now to recover these minerals, he declared, 'we can become virtually independent of foreign imports of manganese by the early 1990s, and in terms of nickel, copper and cobalt, we would be totally independent."

Staking claim on ocean floor

Otherwise, he warned that the United States would become the victim of "OPEC-like cartels (now) being fostered, which would force us into a situation similar to the 1973 oil embargo.

Murphy explained that the "group of 77," named after the original 77 underdeveloped countries, was maneuvering to claim the major share of the underseas wealth without

have skilfully used first at a Law of the Sea Convention in Geneva and now in the U.N. caucus rooms in New York City to block the United States from mining the ocean bottom. "The sharks of Geneva have

become the barracuda of New York," growled Murphy. A secret, year-long study of sea-bottom politics had convinced him, he said, that carteltype pressure "is now the overt goal of the group of 77." The cartels would be established

under U.N. auspices and would be controlled by the 107 underdeveloped countries that now belong to the "group of 77," he predicted.
"They insist," he said, "upon

complete and effective control of (mineral) recovery operations ... and the right to discriminate against our ocean miners. There is a worldwide cartel in the making.

'The cartel even has a proposed headquarters, Jamaica - the location of the international bauxite producers organization," Murphy

added. Over the weekend of March 13-15, he disclosed, the "group of 77" had also secretly reached an informal agreement to thwart any effective U.S. compromise.

Murphy deplored efforts by the State Department to placate the underdeveloped bloc by restricting U.S. mining. He criticized the National Security Council for not setting a strong U.S. policy.

"miracle" Unless a diplomatic "miracle" should produce an effective world agreement, he concluded, the U.S. will have to go it alone. The secret debate continued for two hours over a bill which would back mining consortiums with U.S. military power. Then a secret roll call was taken, and the 16-member subcommittee passed the measure with only a single dissent from Rep. Gary Studds, D-Mass.

If the legislation clears both the House and Senate, the United States will give physical protection for U.S. mining consortiums to plumb four million miles of ocean bottom. Already there is talk of using the famous Glomar Explorer, which the CIA constructed to raise a Russian sub. Its exploration would begin on a 23,166-square mile area of the Pacific

Should any nation seek to prevent the operation, as Iceland attempted with British trawlers fishing off , its

shores, U.S. planes and warships would intervene under the legislation. This threat of gunboat diplomacy raises serious problems. For one thing, the "group of 77" is made up not merely of mini-nations like Malta or Maldives. They include Algeria, Brazil, India, Peru, Zaire and Zambia, plus many others where the United States also has economic or political investments.

A hubbub by more than 100 nations against the United States in the United Nations is not a pleasant prospect. It would be accompanied, almost certainly, by boycotts, demonstrations against U.S. embassies and the specter of terrorism.

Meanwhile, even the supporters of a California goldrush-style invasion of the ocean floor would rather not think about some of the firms ready to undertake it.



THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Some scholars hint at what may have been Judas' downfall was pilfering in the apostolic fund. This may be only traditional, but we do know that he had a high regard for money. How? Matthew 26:14-15

2. Who wrote to Timothy saying, "The love of money is the root of all evil"? 1 Timothy 1:1, 6:10

How much did Joseph's brothers collect from Ishmaelites, when they sold him? Genesis 37:25-28

4. "Heave offering" is a voluntary or a thank offering. Whose support was this given for? Lev. 7:34. Exodus 29:27-28

5. Who really stripped the money from Egyptians during the great famine? Gen. 47

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



by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH

Greece and Eastern Mediterranean: A tangled mess

ATHENS - For 30 years, the security relationship between Greece and the United States was solid, and attacked only by the Communist parties of Greece. Then, bam, came the turmoil on Cyprus in 1974, and that once solid relationship was greatly damaged. Now, almost two years later, the principal parties — Greece, Turkey and the United States — are having a devil of a time unsnarling

having a devil of a time unsharing themselves from this mess.

To quickly recap. The military junta here inspired a coup against Cyprus President Makarios in July, 1974. The Turks sent troops onto Cyprus to protect the Turkish minority which had lived in relative peace with the Greek majority for centuries. Civil war followed, the Turks occupied the northern part of The junta was overthrown, Greek

public opinion turned against the United States and Greece announced that it would no longer fully participate in NATO, though remaining a member. Then Congress voted an arms embargo on Turkey, causing the latter to take over U.S. bases and nvalidating our military presence in

Concurrently, the homeporting of U.S. Navy ships in Greece was terminated and plans were made to close a U.S. air base near Athens. It seemed that NATO's southern flank had disintegrated.

Well, it hasn't. Tedious negotiations well, it hasn't. Tedious negotiations are under way to resolve the Cyprus lispute, and to determine Greece's uture NATO role. An impossible war letween Greece and Turkey looms in the far, far background, but it would ake an accident to start it. Neither lation wants such a war, and both redirected to avoid the Aegean, and thoughtful souls are praying that oil will not be found in the disputed areas.

Meanwhile, back at NATO, Greek Ambassador Byron Theodoropoulos engages in a dialogue with the other lation wants such a war, and both



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want NATO. The consensus of Greek thinking here is that: the United States is largely responsible for the mess, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is prime culprit; the United States has been soft on the Turks, must now pressure them to withdraw their forces from Cyprus; Cyprus must have full independence, be demilitarized and have strong central

government.
The Cyprus mess caused two new disputes which the Greeks argue are artificial. One concerns oil rights, if oil is found off the Greek islands near Turkey. The Greeks say that the 1958 Geneva Convention gives them those rights, but the Turks don't recognize that convention. The other is over Aegean Sea air space, a question which the Greeks maintain was settled by agreement in 1935.

At this point, air routes have been redirected to avoid the Aegean, and thoughtful souls are praying that oll will not be found in the disputed

extent Greek forces will co-operate with allied forces in an emergency." At this point, the Greek military no longer participates in top-level NATO planning or in maneuvers and has understandably withdrawn its forces from NATO headquarters in Turkey. It is useful to remember that when France withdrew its military forces

preparation. Greece more or less suspended its military involvement with NATO, and did so because of short-term political motives. "We have no intention of going it alone," Theodoropoulos told me, "or in creating more difficulties for the Western world. We have no illusion about the threat to our area from the

from NATO, it was done with careful

Communist world. After all, we hope to be in the Common Market in a few But the Greeks perceive Turkey now as a second major threat, and hope to develop a special relationship with NATO to cope with that threat. This seems to be an impossible goal, since NATO roughly operates on the principle of one for all and all for one. Greek officials claim that Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel

has so many internal problems that he tries to divert his citizens with a show of aggressiveness toward Greece. One Greek official even argued that the Turks recently argued that the Turks recently showed their belligerence by naming two new submarines "Atilla" (after the Hun?) and "Saldiram" (the "Attacker"). "Why don't they give them nice names like 'Defender'?" the official asked rhetorically.

So the academic-minded at NATO struggle to find some accommodation for Greece. United Nations General Secretary Kurt Waldheim similarly

struggles to mediate the dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots: And everybody reassures everybody else that it would take an unlikely accident to plunge Greece and Turkey A military reading on such a war is

that it would be devastating and bloody, with the Turks ultimately crushing Greece. The Greeks have a good air force and navy, are probably smarter for the short run than the Turks, but then - Turkey's 750,000man army, its air force and navy are superior in size and capability. Moreover, the Turks' highly disciplined forces have proven themselves to be fierce warriors in Korea.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. - The trucking industry's contract talks have reached what Labor Secretary W.J. Usery calls "a critical stage" in the race against a Teamsters strike threatened for Wednesday midnight.

Usery and James Searce, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met all day Monday with labor and management negotiators and planned another session today.

Usery, who said a strike would be bad for the industry, the union and the nation, said late Monday that the talks were "at a very critical stage" but refused to elaborate on their pro-

The Teamsters, who earn \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour and \$44 a week in benefits under the current National Master Freight Agreement, originally sought a \$2.50 hourly hike and \$36 weekly more in benefits over three years. They have cut their demands to \$1.75 an hour and \$17 a

But the union is also insisting on a cost-of-living allowance without a ceiling on adjustments, arguing that members were penalized more than 50 cents hourly in 1974-75 wages because of the current 11-cent ceiling.

Last weekend, union members overwhelmingly authorized a strike, which would be the Teamsters' first nationwide walkout. They rejected a contract offer from Trucking Employers Inc., which represents 16,000 trucking concerns in the bargaining.

The offer, rejected by 10-1, would have added 85 cents to hourly wages and \$11 a week to fringe benefits over a 39-month period.

Bentsen to fight for trains

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he will fight federal plans to discontinue two of the three Am-

Bentsen said in a statement that President Ford's new budget for Amtrak would eliminate 19 routes nationwide including the Chicago-Houston and St. Louis-Laredo routes.

Bentsen said the Chicago Houston train provides daily passenger service to Gainesville, Fort Worth-Dallas, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Brenham, and

He said the St. Louis-Laredo train serves Mar-shall, Longview, Dallas-Fort Worth, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio, and Laredo.

tonio, Del Rio, Sander-son, Alpine and El Paso would not be affected.

The Ford administration fears that a strike idling the nation's trucks and with them the movement of food, goods and heavy freight — would severely impair the progress being made in the nation's economic

Teamsters contract talks reach 'critical stage'

will certainly have to protect the

Usery said, "We are not making any preparation at this time to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction. We're seeking to negotiate an agreement.' But he added that "after Wednesday, the President and the administration

health and safety of the nation."

The Taft-Hartley Act could be invoked — in the event of a strike — to force resumption of work during an 80-day cooling off period.

Another factor complicating efforts to head off a strike is the possibility of

wildcat walkouts by dissiden Teamsters.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh based Fraterna: Association of Steel Haulers, representing 5,000 owner-operators across the nation, voted to ignore a strike if one is called.

House expected to vote today on repeal of Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is preparing to debating a measure restoring the Federal Election Commission's power to pay tax funds to presidential

House members are expected to take action today on the controversial measure to repeal the 37-yearold Hatch Act ban on partisan activities by federal employes. A vote was not expected on the bill to reconstitute the election commission until Wed-

nesday at the earliest. The Hatch Act amendment is strongly opposed by the administration and President Ford is expected to

Both the House and Senate have passed versions of the measure and the bill before the House today comes from a conference committee empaneled to resolve differences between the chambers. The measure would allow federal employes to run

for local, state and federal offices, except for employes in a few sensitive positions in the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the

In addition, provisions in both the House and trak passenger trains Senate versions of the bill would free civilian em-currently serving Texas ployes to take an active part in political campaigns and would allow them to solicit and make political

> Opponents of the bill worried that it would return government employment to the spoils system and would undermine confidence in government in-

But backers of the measure said repeal of the vote on a bill to allow government employes to Hatch Act prohibitions would merely grant govern-participate in partisan political activities and is ment workers the citizenship rights enjoyed by those outside government.

The House originally passed the measure 288 to 119 last October, more than enough to override any veto. Senate approval, 47 to 32 on March 11, fell short of the two-thirds needed to override.

The House Rules Committee on Monday cleared the election commission measure for floor action, approving the bill by only 8 to 7 because of some controversial provisions.

FEC payment of federal matching funds to presidential condidates and their parties was halted on March 22 after Congress failed to pass Supreme Court-ordered changes that would require all FEC members to be appointed by the President.

Under rules established by the Rules Committee, the House will ponder not only the change ordered by the Supreme Court, but 14 other amendments and subtitutes, including one that would extend the public financing concept to House and Senate elections.

Other amendments would give Congress veto power over all FEC rulings and opinions and would set out ground rules for solicitation of political contributions by political action committees representing corporations and labor unions.

The Senate has passed its own version of the FEC bill, but it appears certain the two measures will differ and will be shunted to a conference committee for resolution.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - written recom- The Justice Department ficials are known to op-Atty. Gen. Edward H. mendations this week plan would make such pose the notification plan, Levi may soon instruct from officials developing information available to

thousands of Americans counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, at various campaign, according to times between 1956 and knowledgeable depart- 1971 to harass and disrupt militant political groups on the left and right.

response to questions militant Black Panthers and Students for a Levi expects to receive Democratic Society, oldline Communist and

Socialist groups, and the Ku Klux Klan. Court documents made public earlier this week show that one Cointelpro target, the Socialist Workers party, also was the target of numerous FBI burglaries to obtain information about the

party. The tactics were intended to disrupt ac-tivities of the target groups and harass and discredit their members. The operation involved sending derogatory letters anonymously to the employer, parents or spouse of an individual targeted for harassment.

Under the Cointelpro label, the FBI also manufactured and distributed phony political tracts in an effort to stir dissension among various political

groups.

The late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may have been King Jr., may have been the most prominent victim of the concentrated harassment effort. The FBI wiretapped King's home and office and whispered tales of his sexual conduct in an effort to discredit him, according to testimony before the to testimony before the Senate intelligence

King's SCLC was a Cointelpro target, but the activities against King were broader than the counterintelligence program alone.

program alone.

Some groups and individuals have learned that they were Cointelprovictims through lawsuits against the FBI and requests for FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act.

But many other victims many and have the money.

may not have the money, the patience or the in-terest to pursue a lengthy battle for information.

Writer dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Religious writer John Cogley, 60, considered an expert in Roman Catholic Church natters, died Sunday

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Bailar sees gloomy mail service future

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar warned Monday that the Postal Service could be "insolvent within a year." without massive new federal aid to stem rising debts — now estimated at nearly

Bailar also told the Senate Post Office Committee that some action is necessary within two to four months to prevent additional cutbacks in service. He also complained bitterly about the absence of White House response to his pleas for more aid.

In Washington and nine other East Coast cities, meanwhile, Postal Service deliveries in business districts were reduced Monday to once daily causing disruptions in mail room scheduling at large-volume mail users and forcing some companies to consider picking up their own mail at local post offices.

Cutbacks in downtown mail delivery as well as closings of rural post offices prompted Monday's hearing. Post Office Committee chairman Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) said at the hearing that the recent cuts created "a resentful, rebellious state of mind" among the public and in Congress about postal problems. The cuts achieved an annual savings of \$6

Bailar conceded the savings involv-

Caroline. mom 'barely speaking'

LONDON (AP) - Caroline Kennedy and her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, are "barely on speaking terms after a row in London," the tabloid Sun reported today

The newspaper said the quarrel was over 18-year-old Caroline's plan to quit school and become a photographer. Her mother "appears to have won, but Caroline's friends say she is furious at parental interference," the report said.

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy is studying fine arts at Sotheby's art auction house in London. The 10-month course ends in July. The Sun said the widely reported flight to London recently by Mrs. Onassis was to prevent her daughter from giving up the course, and it began and ended with quarreling, sometimes in public."

Rockefellers visit Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller arrived in Australia today under heavy security for a three-day visit to mark the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

Rockefeller and his wife, on a world tour, flew to the Australian capital from Bali.

He is scheduled to meet with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and attend a reception at the U.S. Embassy before flying to Sydney on Wednesday for a two-day stay

A bulletproof limousine was flown out for Rockefeller's use during his visit. Australian student groups have threatened demonstrations.

ed were relatively small compared with an overall Postal Service budget of \$14 billion a year, but he told McGee that management of the post office system has "no responsible

choice" but to make every cutback

that is possible.

Congress is considering legislation that would provide up to \$1.5 billion a year of new aid to the Postal Service for a three-year period. During that time, a new commission would study the impact of an anticipated decline in mail business as well as necessary services for the public at large which the government should finance.

To date, the Ford Administration has opposed new postal subsidies, and Bailar revealed Monday that Office of Management and Budget Director James T. Lynn hasn't-returned the Postmaster General's telephone calls and that the White House hasn't responded to a supplemental budget request two weeks ago

"It appears that the administration is making a very studied effort to stay as far away from the problems of the Postal Service as possible," Bailar

help in getting together with the White House, but the senators said they had experienced the same problem. Later, Lynn said through a spokesman that his staff had been studying postal problems for some weeks, and in contact with some Postal Service, but "nevertheless the process has dragged on too long and I should have met with Ben (Bailar)

According to Bailar, the Postal Service has been breaking even for the last two months, in the wake of mail rate increases at the beginning of 1976. But the Postal Service has not been able to trim its deficit, now at a record high level. New postal rate increases may be necessary next year,

While nationwide postal service has not yet been damaged by recent cut-backs. Bailar declared, "we have moved closer to the point where it may be." Postponing financial aid to the last minute "might be dramatic," he added, "but this irresponsible approach might also produce a postal system so weakened that last-minute aid cannot prevent lasting damage."

Ford greets writer of top U.S. slogan

Ford congratulated a 29-year-old Connecticut woman whose "Freedom's Way U.S.A." has been selected as the nation's official Bicentennial slogan. Ford greeted Ellen Harness, an insurance claims supervisor, from Litchfield. Conn., at a White House

ceremony on Monday. She was accompanied by columnist Jack Anderson, who kicked off the slogan contest 18 months ago and was instrumental in having it in-corporated as an official Bicentennial

Mrs. Harness said that her slogan came to her one day as she was driv-

Her entry edged "Take Pride in America's Past, Take Part in her Future," submitted by Nola Pearson of Akron, Ohio.

Ford vows to veto defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pitched for congressional approval of \$1 billion in military aid to Turkey, President Ford used a Pentagon backdrop to warn Democrats he will veto the defense appropriation bill if they try to cut it.

Both got a mixed reaction.

Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that failure to approve the four-year aid accord he signed last week would cause "irremediable damage to U.S. Turkish relations." The accord provides for the reopening of 26 U.S. bases closed by Turkey last July in retaliation for a congressional arms

But Kissinger acknowledged that the accord, which will reopen bases used to monitor activities inside the Soviet Union, was not linked to settlement of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. It was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus with the use of American-supplied weapons that led Congress to impose the Turkish embargo.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said that without progress on the Cyprus issue, the accord and its \$1 billion in Turkish military aid would face "a very uphill battle here."

Meanwhile, Ford used a Pentagon ceremony for former NATO ambassadors to attack Democrats who threaten to cut his defense budget requests.

In a campaign-style speech that administration sources admitted was aimed at his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, Ford said, "There is no room for major reduction" in his \$114.7 billion defense budget and vowed to appeal to the people "on this life and death issue.

House Budget Committee 'Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., responded that Ford was not living in 'the real world" and "just isn't being reasonable" by insisting Congress leave the record peacetime defense budget intact. But House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon Jr., D-Tex., said request.

and he warned that Cuba is "running grave risks" by fighting as "a surrogate for the imperial efforts of other countries."

-Kissinger also counseled against congressional rejection of the proposed sale of six C130 military cargo planes to Egypt. He said such action "would be considered a slap in the face" to Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat. -The State Department said any outside intervention in Lebanon would be "very dangerous and should be avoided." The statement followed a proposal by Sadat that Arab countries

making

send troops to Lebanon to maintain peace and order.

-The Senate asked Ford to begin negotiations to reduce U.S. con-tributions to the United Nations. In making the request, the Senate avoided a vote on a proposal to unilaterally cut American con-tributions from 25 per cent to 15 per cent of U.N. costs.

-The Army announced plans to order 14,000 Belgian MAG58 machine guns at a cost of about \$30 million. passing over an American M60 gun made by the Maremont Corp. factory



Salem witchcraft scare possibly Bailar pleaded with McGee and result of LSD trip

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A new study of the 1692 Salem

witchcraft scare has concluded that those who saw "the devil at work" in the colonial Massachusetts village might have been on an LSD trip caused by contamination of their daily bread.

Earlier Monday, guerrillas

assassinated a federal police in-

spector as he left his home in Buenos

That's the theory developed by Linda R. Caporael, a graduate student in psychology from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and outlined by her in the April issue of Science magazine.

In her view, the villagers who swore to seeing "diabolical deeds and distempers" - testimony that caused 20 of their neighbors to be executed - might have been under the influence of a fungus parasite that scientists call Claviceps ("club-headed") purpura ("purple")

Its short name is ergot, and it can infect grains such as rye and some strains of wheat. Within the purple cockspurs of the ergot fungus are several alkaloid drugs, including one called ergotamine.

If ergotamine is accidentally baked in an oven with dough, it is transformed into lysergic acid dietthylamine, the hallucinogen commonly called LSD. In fact, the Swiss scientist who discovered and purified LSD in 1943 used as his raw material the ergot fungus.

Caporael thinks that what happened in Salem in 1692 might well have been an outbreak of ergotism (long-term ergot poisoning) caused by the fungus infecting the rye grown by Salem villagers and milled by them into flour.

She is not without precedent for her theory. There have been several recorded cases of villages in Europe suffering mass outbreaks of hysteria, and many scientists believe that some were due to ergot poisoning. Once ergotism possibly changed the course of European history.

That was in 1722 when Peter the Great of Russia

marshalled his Cossack armies on the Volga delta to sweep through the Caucasus and drive the Ottoman Turks out of Europe. But, on the plains of Astrakhan in central Russia, an outbreak of ergotism - from infected rye flour supplied to the troops — paralyzed his armies with hallucinations and muscular convul-

sions, and resulted in approximately 20,000 deaths.

James Trager, in his book, "The Great Grain Robbery," claims that Soviet fear of ergotism caused them to refuse in 1972 to buy American spring wheat, because it is susceptible to ergot infestation. Instead,

they insisted on purchasing far more expensive winter wheat, which is more resistant to ergot.

In applying the ergot-poisoning theory to Salem, Caporael rejects the various explanations — ranging from simple fraud through allegations of political motives to mass hysteria — as inadequate. She then discusses the possibility of a physiological reason and concludes that, if that were the case, ergotism seems the most plausible apswer.

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To buttress her theory, she notes that the growing conditions for rye in the Salem area were of the type in which the ergot fungus flourishes, that early colonists reported that rye used for forage made cattle ill with unknown diseases and that several of the "betwitched" villagers owned or lived in proximity to growing fields, where the likelihood of fungus contamination was most acute. tamination was most acute.

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Indiana ends long quest for Holy Grail

By PAUL ATTNER

The Washington Post
PHILADELPHIA - Like the relentless tortoise pursuing the hare, Indiana methodically overcame an early Michigan lead Monday night and became only the fourth school to complete an undefeated season by winning the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Hoosiers' 86—68 victory, their 32d of the season and 63d in 64 games, was their third of the year over fellow Big 10 member Michigan. Never was

a final score so misleading.

The wondrously quick Wolverines

led by eight points during the first half, by six at halftime and were tied with Indiana as late as midway through the final period before the overwhelming strength of the Hoosiers proved just too much for

The triumph was redemption in the minds of Indiana fans for the Hoosiers' failure to win the national title last year. Indiana was undefeated in 31 games before losing to Kentucky in the Mideast final with star Scott May playing with a broken

A HEALTHY May combined in this

championship game with fellow All—American Kent Benson—as the two have so many times this year - to get the points when their team needed

them most.
Indiana joins distinguished company. Only San Francisco, North Carolina and UCLA, which did it four times, have gone undefeated and won the national crown

Benson, named the final four's most valuable player, had 25 points, in-cluding 15 in the second half. May, who never had won a basketball championship of any kind, finished with 26 points, including 16 in the last

And the Hoosiers won this one despite a decided handicap the absence of their leading assist man, guard Bob Wilkerson. Wilkerson was hit over the left eye by Wayman Britt elbow three minutes into the game and was carried off on a stretcher. His condition was diagnosed as a mild oncussion and he was taken to Temple Hospital for observation.

Without Wilkerson's quickness, In-diana had difficulty coping with the speedy Wolverines the entire first half. Coach Bobby Knight tried three different guards in Wilkerson's spot,

finally settling on Jim Wisman, wh did a creditable job in the second half. IRONICALLY, WISMAN also was involved in Indiana's most famous moment of the season prior to Mon-day night. It was Wisman whom Knight pulled off the floor by the shirt

one game this year, a scene that created a huge controversy when it was caught in a picture.

With Indiana sending five men to the offensive boards, Michigan was able to grab rebounds and get into its fast break. The Wolverines scored six baskets off either fast—break or transition situations before intermission. In contrast, Indiana was able to get just two offensive rebounds in 36

possessions.

Michigan also was confusing Indiana by employing either

man—to—man or zone defense, depending on whether or not it scored each time down the floor. The Hoosiers finally forced to call a time—out with eight minutes gone in the game, trailing 18—10.

The break helped they came roaring back, ripping off nine straight points and 11 of the next 13 to go ahead, 21-20. But Michigan had a five-point spurt of its own, then added the last four points of the half, all set up by fast breaks, to bolt ahead,

35—29, at intermission.

THAT WAS to be the Wolverines' last hurrah. Michigan could generate its running game for only two more fast breaks in the second half. Once the Wolverines were down into In-diana's medium-paced muscle game, their hopes of registering one of colleges basketball's biggest upsets was over.

Indiana finally caught up at 39 all with May hitting a driving eight—footer. It came off the guar-ding of freshmen Tom Station, who had just replaced defensive specialist Britt, who picked up his forth foul four

minutes into the period.

Then the Hoosiers assumed control for good after things were knotted at

May, working again on Britt, who had been hustled back into the game, drove for a one—handed layup. Michigan's John Robinson walked, and Indiana sub Rich Valavicius, who had just come into the contest, swished an 18-footer from the top the key the first time he touched the ball.

Benson blocked a Robinson shot, and then the Indiana center made one of two four shots at the other end for 56-51 lead. Michigan never got closer

than four again.

Indiana finally put its fans at ease moments later. Leading 63—59, the Hoosiers ran off 10 straight points, including four by May and four by Tom Abernethy. By this point, Michigan had lost both Britt and center Phil Hubbard on fouls, and its bench wore the look of defeat.

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INDIANA (86)
Abernethy 4-3-3-11, May 10-64-26, Benson 11-3-5-25, Wilkerson 00-00, Buckner 54-918, Radford 00-00, Crews 02-22, Wisman 02-12, Valavieus 10-02, Haymore 10-12, Bender 00-00, Totals 32-22-28.



as the National Football League stocked its 27th and 28th teams today. Those availables may have included some familiar names made expen-

dable by age, salary or a combination of the two. League officials were on hand to

supply pertinent information on factors such as salaries and bonus arrangements in the contracts of possible draft choices as the two teams began making their selections.

THERE WERE reports that such

veterans as linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards of Dallas, running back Essex Johnson of Cincinnati, offensive linemen Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan of Los Angeles, quarterback Len Dawson and former All-Pro receiver Otis Taylor of Kansas City, all longtime NFL performers, would be on the lists of players eligible for selection by the new teams.

But the draft carried a standard warning of caveat emptor- "let the

If Tampa Bay or Seattle chose a player coming off the injured reserve list who cannot perform or a veteran who chooses to retire instead of mov-

ing to a new team, they're stuck.

THAT'S WHY officials of the two
clubs sifted carefully through the

league at noon EST Monday. They had 21 hours to study the names before Seattle made the opening expansion selection at 9 a.m. EST today. John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle club, said the Seahawks went into today's draft with a specific

"We want the type of player we think can be with us for more than a year or two," he said. "But don't confuse that with age. He could be an older player with three or five years of service left.'

Choosing first in the expansion draft could give the Seahawks a slight edge over Tampa. "That's if we never miss a beat in our judgment," said Thompson. "But life isn't quite that

The draft rules under which Seattle and Tampa operated, however, were exceedingly simple.
THE TWO NEW teams were to

choose 39 players each, with each of the 26 established NFL teams losing three men in the draft. Each time a team lost a player, it was permitted to add another player to its protected list. Going into the draft, the 26 established teams were permitted to protect 32 players-30 from their active rosters and two from the reserve

There was a 30-minute time limit in effect for each of the first 13 selections by each team and a 15-minute limit for the choices after that.



Michigan's Phil Hubbard dribbles around In-diana's Kent Benson'in NEAA championship game

Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

BATTLE SCENE

Neighbors settle fuss

BY TED BATTLES Some folks suspected it all along and Monday night on Philadelphia's neutral Spec-trum floor, Indiana proved it for

all the world to see. In their intra-fraternity squabble, the Hoosiers proved they are indeed champions of the Big Ten and, just incidentally, the national champions as well

The first two games were close right down to the finish, but they were mere regular season exhibitions that really didn't count for much.

Monday's game was a carbon copy of the previous two thrillers for almost 35 minutes, but in the end Bobby Knight's musclemen left little doubt this time in wrapping up permanent possession of the Wolverlnes that went with a third straight

Once early in the game, it seemed as though the rough house Philadelphia Flyers, the Broad Street bullies of the National Hockey League, had showed up without their skates.

MICHIGAN WAS supposed to be the quick little rascals, the now you see it, now you don't sleight of hand ball magicians as opposed to Indiana's brute strength.

But the Wolverines almost

the game's opening moments when a stray right elbow knocked Bobby Wilkerson colder than a Joe Louis op-ponent. The blow knocked the Indiana starting guard right out of the game and into the hospital.

kayoed the Hoosiers' hopes in

For a time, it looked like Michigan-Rutgers all over again as the Wolverines streaked to an 18-10 lead, converting missed Indiana shots into distressingly easybaskets.

Knight called a hurried time. The Hoosiers slammed the back door and started working inside to its basket behemouths and suddenly it was once again a contest. But Michigan, playing like demon possessed wildmen, still took a 35-29 lead off the court at half time.

SIX 11 Kent Benson had missed some easy inside shots and seemed destined for the goat horns if the Hoosiers blew another undefeated season as they did a year ago in losing to Kentucky.

As it turned out, Benson proved the catalyst that propelled the suddenly hot Hoosiers into a 57-51 lead midway through the second half. and the handwriting for Michigan was on the Spectrum backboards for all to see, Benson became an intimidating factor on both boards.

By now the Wolverines' frantic first half pace was visibly evident in the turnovers the missed shots of an attack that at one time was clicking with 75 per cent ac-

It showed in the strength sapping personal fouls. With five minutes left, Indiana was in firmer command than intimated by its 67-59 lead for Michigan starters Wayman Britt, the hero of the Rutgers rout, and freshman center Phil Hubbard were

gone with five personals. PLAYER OF the year Scott May had by now joined Benson in the scavaging and from that point on it became a shambles, which was a shame in view of Michigan's courageous early efforts for three fourths of the

game. So when it was over the long, lingering dispute over Big Ten supremacy had at last ended in

a manner that even left Michigan convinced. An All Big Ten final, ridiculous. As Michigan Coach Johnny Orr wanted to know before Monday's game, "Where are all those Atlantic Coast Conference teams we've been hearing so much about?"

Indiana leaves even Wolverines convinced

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Michigan knew it was all over when with 44 seconds left Indiana Coach Bobby Knight began removing his star players one by one and hugging them joyfully as Hoosier partisans cheered.

"I'm happy for them," the elated Knight said afterward, "and for those people who have invested part of themselves in this team."

"No question, Indiana is the No. 1 team in the country," acknowledged Michigan Coach Johnny Orr when the buzzer finally ended his 86-68 nightmare, giving the undefeated Hossiers their 32nd season victory and the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title.

A GRINNING Quinn Buckner, Indiana's tenacious guard, boasted, "We won all our games. What else can

Michigan almost pulled off an upset but ran out of gas and into foul trouble with 10 minutes to go.

"We made a great effort," Orr said, specifically referring to the Wolverine's strong first half when the led 35-29. "But they were stronger in the second. We are proud to have lost to one hell of a basketball team...They're damn good, I'll tell

Indiana won despite losing 6-foot-7 guard Bobby Wilkerson in the opening minutes. He suffered a moderate concussion in a collision with Michigan's

"When you lose someone so suddenly you don't have much time to think about a lot of things," Knight said. "You just try to think of a replacement. We tried a couple of guys and then we went for more quickness with Jim Wisman. Jimmy did a great job in moving the ball from side to side, getting it to the people who could score. It's interesting that he has played hardly at all previously in the tournament."

others 80-74 and then 72-67 in over-

Orr said Michigan was running well and shooting well until his club got in-to foul trouble early in the second half, and eventually lost two-players— Britt, team captain, and freshman Phil Hubbard, who had fouled out in the two previous Hossier

"They were getting the shots, and we were fouling them before the ball dropped in," Orr said. They just wore us down."

Britt, insisting he wasn't alibiing, beefed about the officiating.
"The refs could have called a better game," Britt said. "They hit us with some cheap fouls that gave Indiana the confidence it needed."

ORR ACKNOWLEDGED that the foul problem made his players less aggressive and Indiana more in-timidating. He pointed out that the Hoosiers' big center, Kent Benson, who was voted the game's most valuable player, "really came on strong in the second half and got us in foul trouble."

"I don't know what I could have done to make it any different," Orr said. "We could have layed back and made it a little closer. But we had to take a chance. This was for the cham-

Wilkerson due two

pionship. When you lose by 2 or 20 points it's still a loss."

Rickey Green, Michigan's speedy

Rickey Green, Michigan's speedy guard, and John Robinson, a Wolverine forward, laid the blame to rebounding and Indiana's ability to slow down the running attack.

"We just couldn't get the running game going in the second half," said Green, "They were making their shots and we couldn't get the rebounds. We've got to get rebounds to run."

ROBINSON ADDED: "The key to our game is rebounding and when we stopped doing it, it really hurt."

Off the boards Indiana got yeoman work out of Benson, All-American Scott May and Buckner, who picked up 25 of the Hossiers' 36 rebounds—14 of them in the second half.

And Scott wound up with the game's high of 26 points, followed by Benson with 25 and Buckner 16.

"We just had to work harder," May said. "There was no panic at halftime. We decided we had to stay with our game plan, the things we do best. Everything came out all right. I love it."

Green summed it up for Michigan: "They were No. 1 all year. You don't feel so bad about it. Besides, No. 2

NL appeals to Kuhn

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The National League, unable to agree on expansion, has asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to block the American League from putting a new franchise in Toronto next season.

"We'd like him to hold off on American League expansion," said Chub Feeney, National League president, after a fourhour meeting Monday in which the 10 owners in favor of expansion failed to sway Cincinnati and Philadelphia, which are opposed. A unanimous vote is required.

"That's very interesting," said an American League spokesman when advised of the NL action, "but we have no further comment."

UNLESS KUHN steps into the pic-ture, the National League will remain at 12 teams in 1977 while the American League jumps to 14 with ex-

pansion franchises in Seattle and

pansion franchises in Seattle and Toronto. Such a move apparently would leave Washington, D.C., out in the cold and might put baseball in hot water in certain members of Congress decide to press the point. Kuhn has been politicking for expansion to the nation's capital.

The AL, which needed only nine affirmative votes to expand, beat the NL to Toronto last week.

Feeney said the following resolution was forwarded to Kuhn:

"Resolved that the commissioner be advised that the National League clubs wish him to consider the failure of the NL Toronto-Washington, D.C., expansion plan by a 10-2 vote in light of the best interest of baseball and that he is requested to take such action as may appear to him to be appropriate and in the best interests of baseball with regard to such subject."

"It puts him in a helluva spot," said

Charles Bronfman, board chairman of the Montreal Expos. "It suggests he take the voice of 10 and use his powers in the best interest of baseball and go along with the National Teams"."

JOHN McHALE, president of the Expos, called it "a very difficult and complicated problem. The spirit of expansion in both leagues was to advise each other of our plans. Our plans for Washington and Toronto had been known for a very long time and these plans should be considered in the light of the work put into it over the last two years."

However, Philadelphia president Ruly Carpenter said the Phillies are "still opposed to expansion at this time." Carpenter said in order to change his vote he would have to be presented with "something I haven"t heard or thought of before."

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It was the third time Indiana has beaten Michigan this season — the JOHN McHALE, president of the

day hospital rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wilkerson of Indiana was in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably today after suffering a slight concussion during the Hoosiers' 86-68 victory over Michigan in the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Wilkerson took a blow from the elbow of Michigan's Wayman Britt as the two players collided when Britt drove for a layup early in the game Monday night.

Wilkerson, a 6-foot-7 starting guard, slumped to the floor and was carried off on a stretcher after playing less than three minutes.

Dr. Joseph Torg, who examined Wilkerson at Temple University

Hospital, diagnosed his condition as a moderate concussion.

"He got a severe blow that knocked him out," Mrs. Vera Bernet, the hospital's nursing supervisor, said.

She added that Wilkerson was in satisfactory condition and probably would be hospitalized at least two days for observation.

The loss of Wilkerson appeared to be a serious setback for the Hoosiers, but they overcame an eight-point deficit in the first half and continued to pile up points for a final margin of

Armbrister recalls big play

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Ed Armbrister, who may have felt like the forgotten man during the Cincinnati Reds' drive toward the pennant last season, now wishes he weren't quite so well remembered.

Armbrister was one of the main participants in one of the most controversial plays in last year's World Series. In the third game of the series, Armbrister bunted and then collided with Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk near the plate. Fisk threw wildly to second, setting up the winning run in the 10th inning.

Fisk and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson claimed interference. Plate umpire Larry Barnett said no.

At home in the Bahamas this winter, Armbrister heard so much about the play that it got to be a bore. "A lot of guys tell me I was cheated," he said. "I got deeply involved with them explaining what I

Armbrister recalls his feelings at the time of the play.

"I was nervous, frightened when the play first happened," he said. "I didn't realize how serious it was. The next day though it all came through. Without that play, the Reds Sox probably would have won the World Series.

In a later game, Armbrister was called on to bunt again. He did so this time without any contact with Fisk. He admits the earlier play was on his

"I wanted to get the ball out there, away from Fisk," he said. "I was gone. I didn't want to hang around for Fisk. I wanted to make sure it wasn't



us win..." look, but it didn't do any Wolverines. good as Indiana rallied in second

MICHIGAN CHEERLEADER half to win NCAA basketball Sue Hicks has that "Oh please let championship over the

Rutgers proves point?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — UCLA ended Rutgers' season on a down note Monday, topping the Scarlet Knights 106-92 in the consolation round of the NCAA College Basketball Tourna-

But to hear Coach Tom Young and the Rutgers players tell it, the game proved once and for all that the Knights belong in the college basketball big-time.

'We wanted to prove we belonged here," said Young. "We did, and we do. We knew we didn't play well Saturday, so there was pride involved tonight. We were so much better. We could have won playing this way against Michigan. 'But listen. UCLA had more talent

than any of the other four teams here. And UCLA knew it was in a game.

IT WAS a depressing visit to Philadelphia for Rutgers, which came to the city undefeated after 31 straight victories. The Knights were knocked out of the tournament finals Saturday when Michigan romped in a one-sided

And if it were a matter of height matchups, the Bruins would have also been expected to win in a walkaway. Rutgers' freshman James Bailey, a 6-foot-8 center, was matched against 7-2 Ralph Drollinger. Phil Sellers. 6-5. took on 6-10 Richard Washington while 6-4 Hollis Copeland was paired with 6-10 David Greenwood.

But Rutgers successfully ran with the Bruins for 35 minutes. Led by All-

We're certainly not embarrassed American Sellers and Mike Dabney, each playing their last college game, the Knights battled back from a 11point deficit to take a one-point lead at

> send field goal but a Dabney free throw knotted it at 75-75 with 10:39

Marques Johnson, who led the Bruins with 30 points, scored four points during a 15-8 UCLA burst to make it 90-83.

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Sellers 8 7-10 23. Copeland 9 0-2 18. Bailey 3 1-1 7. Jordan Anderson 4 5-6 13. Conlin 0 0-0 0.

74-73 with 11:15 left. UCLA WENT ahead on a Ray Town-

Halftime: UCLA 57, Rutgers 49 Total fouls: UCLA 23.

Phils mortgage future

for shot at NL pennant

press during what should have been his finest hour last August. OZARK IS lanky and weathered, with a jowly, houndish look of one who 'em all and they lose 'em all." has been obedient to his master (the Dodgers for 31 years) at every command, one of those types baseball rewards for long and faithful service

rather than genius. At 52, Ozark has seen it all, much of it in baseball's bush country. He played 20 years without an official atbat in the majors. At times, he was his team's manager and part-time first baseman, its scout, batting-practice pitcher and bus driver.

By KENNETH DENLINGER

win a divisional championship.

dratted Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Washington Post CLEARWATER Fla. — George

Allen's mortgage-the-future notions

have spread to the Philadelphia Phillies. They have bartered several

promising arms and bats for the ex-perienced talent necessary, some in-

sist, to overcome the manager and

The best team in Pennsylvania pro-

bably will be the best team in the Na-

tional League East again, and the

Phils are stocked to swallow up the

the team to beat," says manager Dan-ny Ozark. And well he might, being in

the final season of a two-year contract

anyway, and the object of a scalp hunt by a segment of the city's fans and

"We traded for the pennant; we're

"And my wife was the chief cook," he said. "Those were the days when meal money was \$2 a day, so we'd have the players over to eat lots of times. It was just as easy to cook for 15 as it was for four. I don't know anybody who would put up with conditions like that now, though.

OZARK WAS a Dodger coach at the time baseball owners were picking Walt Alston aides for managers with the same zest football owners once grabbed Vince Lombardi assistants - and with about as much success. Remember Lefty Phillips and Preston Gomez?

The Phillies hired Ozark before the 1973 season; they improved steadily (from 71 victories to 80 to 86) to the point where, on Aug. 18 of last season, they were tied for first place.

That was exactly the proper time, his critics argued, for Ozark to be dismissed. Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa, Dave Cash, Garry Maddox and Tug McGraw got us here, they argued, now get somebody competent to keep us here.

Danny simply isn't up to it mentally, they insisted. He had been asked once how managing affected a baseball team and Ozark said it was most important at home, "because you play more games there." There were other Ozarkisms that brought yuks from the steelhearts, with the final one especially galling.

AFTER A loss to the Pirates that

sent the Phils seven games out of first place with six games left in the season. Ozark was asked to comment on being eliminated. Straight-faced, he said: "We're not out of it if we win

Anyway, Ozark is at the helm once again, with his same nice-guy manner and reasonably relaxed grip on the rudder — and with two new hands, pitchers Jim Kaat and Ron Reed, on deck as well as the reformed horseman, Dick Allen, available the entire season.

That it cost the Phillies four recent first-round draft choices for the quick-pitching Kaat, 37, with 235 career victories, and Reed upset a few of the faithful. But then some Philadelphians probably would have complained that the Creation should have taken less than six days.

Kaat was quite effective in his first

spring-training appearance, against the Detroit Tigers Monday night in Lakeland, especially with men on base. He and the other Philly pitchers

combined for a 1-0 victory.

THE ONE player Ozark boosts above all others, though, is third-baseman Schmidt, who hit 38 home runs, drove in 95 runs and walked 101 times last season, although he also batted only .249 and struck out 180 times. To correct the strikeout problem, he should swing more, the manager said, and that is no Ozarkism.

"He's been too patient in the past, taking pitches he shouldn't," Ozark said. Then he began touting Schmidt as the first \$6-million, nonbionic

"If he was in the NBA, he'd average 25 a game," said Ozark, warming up. "If he was on the golf tour, he'd earn \$75,000 a year. He'd be all-pro in football. He'd do his thing in whatever sport he wanted.

'I wouldn't be the least surprised if he hit 60 home runs some season. This season would be as good as any," the manager said.

Hebert lowers boom on owners

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., criticized major league baseball moguls on Monday for failing to put teams in Washington and New Orleans, calling the owners "cold-blooded promoters looking for tax shelters.'

Vikes' Foreman sets pass receiving mark

NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings set an all-time National Football League record for pass receptions by a running back in 1975 with his leagueleading 73 catches, according to NFL statistics released today.

Foreman, who also led the National Conference with his 280 rushes, was a distant 13 receptions ahead of American Conference co-leaders Reggie Rucker of Cleveland and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, who had 60 catches apiece.

Houston's Ken Burrough was the only NFL player to turn his receptions into more than 1,000 yards gained, piling up 1,063, while Mel Gray of St. Louis led the NFC with 926 yards. Gray also tied Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh for scoring honors among receivers. Each had 11 touchdowns.

Isaac Curtis of Cincinnati had the league's best yardage average, 21.2 per catch (934 yards on 44 receptions) to the 20.2yard average by NFC leader Al Jenkins of Atlanta (767 yards on 38 receptions).

The two biggest bombs of the year were caught by Frank Grant of Washington and Richard Caster of the New York Jets. Grant teamed with Billy Kilmer on a 96-yard play for a touchdown against the New York Giants and Caster caught the AFC's longest, a 91-yarder from Joe Namath against Baltimore.

among all NFL receivers with 58 on the season, had the biggest single day, hauling in 12 passes against Denver. Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland had the most catches in a game by an AFC receiver, nine against Washington.

Tiger hurlers pin no-hitter on White Sox

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pect Florida Bare hu Philadelphia news to go.

While the University of Michigan Wolverines were winding down the basketball season by bowing to Indiana in the national championship game, the Detroit Tigers prepared for the upcoming baseball season by sweeping a pair of seveninning games from the Chicago White Sox, 8-3

Veryzer committed a grounder. Bannister was rubbed out attempting to steal and Billy Laxton finished up with two perfect rounds.

with Rusty Staub from

For the State of hitter by Ray Bare and Staub led off the bottom two-run homer and Bill hurtallover. Michigan, there was Billy Laxton while most of the seventh with a Leepitched five scoreless some good news out of of the sports writers in home run off Cecil Up-innings in a 5-1 decision Florida to go with the bad the press box at shaw. In the opener, Ben over the Houston Astros. news from Philadelphia Lakeland Fla. were wat Oglivie and rookie Bob But Jim Rice spiked Monday night, which is ching the basketball on Molinaro each drove in three runs. Bare hurled five inn-Bare said he was mere- catch

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LAXTON, WHO came zero, zero on the board." the New York Mets in the , news syndrome also hit

good innings. He said his all worked fine. Laxton didn't know it

was a no-hitter until he looked up after his first inning "and saw zero, The good news-bad

himself in the left ankle trying to make a diving

Rice, who missed the 1975 playoffs and World Series with a broken these exhibition games, wrist, suffered a deep puncture and needed three stitches. Trainer Charlie Moss said the slugging outfielder would be out for two or three days barring complica-

Despite Lee's shutout pitching, the left-hander said he "felt terrible war-And the nightcap pro- Mickey Lolich deal, the Boston Red Sox ming up and I felt terrible

duced a near-perfect no- became the winner when camp. Cecil Cooper hit a out there on the mound. I Montreal Expos 3-2 on TEXAS' JEFF Burroughs raised his spring average to .500 with three

> 12-7 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. "Some people don't pay too much attention to but I look at them like regular games and I'm satisfied with the pro-

Burroughs said. Don Sutton, rumored bound for the Mets in a Brent Strom and Bill swap for Tom Seaver, Greif combined on a fivehurled allowed one run hitter and Willie Davis and six hits in seven inn- and Dave Winfield ings as the Los Angeles homered to lead the San Dodgers bowed to the Diego Padres over the

gress I've made so far,"

EX-DODGER Jimmy Wynn hit his first spring homer, a threerun shot that helped the Atlanta Braves defeat the winless Mets 8-4. Atlanta starter Dick Ruthven was struck in the head by a line drive but was not injured seriously.
Ted Simmons drove in

two runs with a homer and single in a seven-run third inning that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds 11-4.

their first spring triumph, downing the Chicago the California Angels Cubs 8-6 as Bill North col-lected a single, double, off a trio of collegians and lected a single, double, triple and four RBI. Chris Arnold, trying to win his

The Oakland A's posted

Francisco roster, belted a grand slam homer to help the Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3. turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 on 14th-inning RBI singles by Willie Ran-dolph and Fred Stanley. Another band of Phillies

bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-1 as Bill Robinson slugged a three-run

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -American Basketball Association (ABA) owners are considering letting new franchises in two cities, ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere says. "It could be nine teams, but I

personally am looking for eight (next season)," said the tall, graying commissioner at a luncheon Monday for the media and investors in the San

DeBusschere declined to identify which two cities had submitted apdications already for new teams. However, he said both were "major metropolitan areas.

The ABA began its 1975-1976 season with ten teams, but three franchises folded—San Diego, Utah and

"I think a lot of people would've

DeBusschere said the ABA is "poised, ready, prepared to go ahead

same problems we were," he said. "But now I think we've bridged the gap."
DeBusschere said all ABA teams

the moneytroubled St. Louis Spirits and Virginia Squires. ABA owners would be very careful about granting expansion franchises, the commissioner said, noting they will closely examine financial

now are financially healthy, including

backing of any new teams. "Expansion is a very important thing, but only if it's done in the right

despite the possibility of a merger with the rival National Basketball

Phoenix may move WHA team

TORONTO (AP) - St. Paul, which lost the Minnesota Fighting Saints earlier this season, and Seattle may get World Hockey Association franchises next year.

St. Paul may get the Phoenix Roadrunners, who have been unable to improve their attendance this season, Bud Poile, WHA director of hockey operations said Monday. The Roadrunners who

need to average 10,000

paying customers a game

to break even, have been

drawing only 5,500.

Inter city track slated

ODESSA — The annual Midland-Odessa Junior High School Track Meet is set for Wednesday and Thursday at W.T. Barrett Stadium. Austin, San Jacinto and Goddard won city titles last week in Midland while Nimitz of Odessa dominated competition on this same Barrett Stadium track.

Thursday's competition in the 7th, 8th and 9th Grade Division will be strickly field events with the high jump starting at 3:30 p.m. All will be finals since athletes from Midland and Odessa have already qualified for the big meet.

Long jump, pole vault, discus and shot put finals will also be run on Wednesday with the running events Thursday with the 440-yard relay starting at 3:40 p.m. The final event Thursday will be the 1320yard relay at 5:40 p.m. The Junior High Meet sets up the big District 5-4A Meet which will also be in W.T. Barrett Stadium

Odessa Permian Coach John Wilkins is the meet

Benson tops all-tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The 1976 All-Tournament team of the 38th Annual NCAA Basketball Cham-

Kent Benson, Indiana; Scott May, Indiana; Marques Johnson, UCLA; Rickey Green,

night, was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Others receiving votes for the All-Tournament team were Buckner and

Michigan; Tom Abernethy, Indiana.

Others receiving MVP votes were May, Abernethy, and Quinn Benson, who scored 25 points in Indiana's Green of Michigan and Championship victory over Michigan Monday night, was selected the Others receiving votes Washington and Andre Washington and Andre McCarter, both of UCLA.

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am ABA Statistics NHL Leaders NEW YORK (AP) - The National Hockey League scoring leaders through games of Sunday. March 29:

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kent

Benson, the Most Valuable player of

the 1976 National Collegiate Athletic

Association basketball Champion-

Dave Cowens in a college uniform.

ship, might best be described as a

The 6-foot-11 Benson bulls to the

basket and seems to have a nose for

the ball, just like Cowens, the star

center of the Boston Celtics of the Na-

Benson, a 245-pounder with the moves of a guard, scored 25 points,

grabbed nine rebounds and handed

out two assists as he muscled the

unbeaten Indiana Hoosiers to the na-

tional collegiate basketball cham-

INDIANA CRUSHED Michigan 86-

68 Monday night to complete a march

Brewers of the Eastern League

pushed over a couple of runs in the top of the eighth inning to nudge the Midland Cubs, 4-3, in a Cactus League

exhibition game here on a wind whipped Monday.

The defeat left the Texas League co champions with a 4-3 record in spring

training as they headed for Tucson

today and a game with another

Eastern League foe, Cleveland's

tional Basketball Association.

through one of the toughest brackets in NCAA tournament history. The

Hoosiers beat four of the Top Ten

ranked teams en route to their third

title in eight post season ventures.

Both winning Coach Bobby Knight and loser Johnny Orr put the finger on

Benson as the major difference bet-

Knight observed that Benson

"He played an outstanding game," said the Indiana coach. "He did an

outstanding job on the boards. He got

Benson, a junior from New Castle,

Ind., didn't allow a little thing like a

cast on his left wrist to deter him.

He's been playing with torn ligaments, and has plans for an opera-

sport last year was in the Texas

Second baseman Carl Gordon le

the Cubs' offense with three hits while shortstop Billy Huisman had one hit in

three trips good for an rbi. Camp sensation Scott Thompson had a run

scoring single in three trips while

Mike Umfleet's double was the only

Steve Garman worked the first five

ween the two Big Ten rivals.

deserved the MVP accolade.

tion during the off season.

Pittsfield edges Midland Cubs

League at San Antonio.

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Pittsfield's Williamsport farm team. William-

Benson steals the show

Oft frustrated Bucs seek way

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have hired the "stretch coach" of the Pittsburgh Steelers, added a former tight end to their pit-ching staff and lifted a ban on beards - like the ones common to this city's football favorites.

Who knows? Maybe the Pirates will devise a "Steel Curtain" to stop the running game of Cincinnati Reds if they meet again in the 1976 National League baseball playoffs.

The Pirates won their fifth NL East title in six seasons in 1975, only to be swept by the Reds in the playoffs, despite 14 strikeouts by rookie pitcher John Candelaria in the finale.

THE REDS went on to the World Series; the Pirates began their winter wait, and one of them, Willie Stargell, spent a few hours of it shivering in line for Super Bowl tickets.

The Reds begin this year 0-1 against Pittsburgh — having lost to the Steelers in the Super Teams competition in Hawaii. The Pirates hope that signals a trend.

Paul Uram, the high school gynmastics coach who guides the

And to hear Knight tell it, Benson

"Benson has developed well at In-

diana," observed Knight, who has en-

couraged the big guy to be ag-

"He'll develop even more next year," Knight said. "He's done an outstanding job and he'll do even bet-

IT'S HARD to envision Benson any better than he was against Michigan

Monday night. He was devastating.

Phil Hubbard, the talented Wolverine

center, fouled out trying to stop the In-

Benson scored 10 points in the first

"It was just a matter of gathering

innings and gave up five hits, two runs

and a walk while Jim Webber finished

Garman, Webber (6) and Haug,

catching for Midland.

Midland

Score by innings: Pittsfield .

half as Indiana left, trailing 35-29.

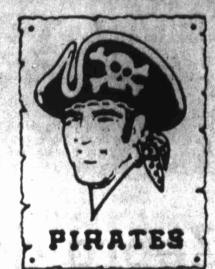
myself (together)," Benson said.

has yet to reach his peak.

ter." the coach advised.

diana crasher.

gressive.



Steelers in flexibility drills, is in the Pirates training camp.

It's part of a Pirate push for more basepath speed - the kind of Reds used to steal seemingly at will in last year's playoff.

The Pirates also had Maury Wills tutor some of their players in the off-

In a more significant move, General Manager Joe Brown dealt with the Yankees to obtain pitcher George "Doc" Medich, a 6-foot-5, 225pounder who once played end for the

University of Pittsburgh. TO GET Medich, the Pirates gave young infielder Willie Randolph and two pitchers: Ken Brett, who's had trouble with his arm, and Dock Ellis, who's had troubles with Pirate

Manager Murtaugh. Medich gives the Pirates a righty starter to go with lefties Jim Rooker, Candelaria and Jerry Reuss, 18-11 last year.

That was the only major deal Brown made, though he had serious talks with some teams about centerfielder Al Oliver.

Brown, whose team lives by its bats, chose an analogy to explain why he did not make wholesale changes to gain defense and speed, much discussed traits here after the Reds'

"Like Paderewski, people say all he can do is play the piano," Brown said. "Well, all we can do is win. We've won our division five times in six years. And no other team has done

Yet while they'll be mainly the same players, the Pirates will have a new look.

Pirates At A Glance

up with a five hit effort, allowing three walks, in suffering the defeat. Steve Haug, who caught for Wichita last year after two seasons with Midland, and Mike Gordon did the time in six seasons.

Strengths — Usual array of big bats, led by Dave Parker. Addition of George Medich to an already strong line of starting pitchers, anchored by left-hander Jerry Reuss.

Reuss.

Weaknesses — Lack of speed on the basepaths. Team pinch-hitting average of .214 last season. Defensive lapses by Richie Hebner at third hase and Richie Zisk in left, though Zisk was playing the position for first full season after being moved from right, where he was solid defensively. 100 200 000-3 New Jaces - Medich, utility outfieldercatcher Ed Ott.

Sky high ceiling? agents not so sure

pionship.

By JOE HAMELIN
Copley News Service
It's goodby reserve clause and
farewell Rozelle Rule, a time for celebration, it would seem, for that most vocal of oppressed minorities, the professional athletes. Today's downtrodden of Kansas

City are tomorrow's celebrities in City are tomorrow's celebrities in New York, a right guaranteed by the courts. The player has won admittance to the open marketplace, and professional sports quite probably will never be the same.

If this be victory, though, why does Herb Rudoy have this disturbing vision of an eight-team NBA?

WHY DOES Chuck Abrahams see salaries dipping for most hockey players, and why does Jerry Kapstein feel few baseball players will take advantage of their newly won right to jump teams?

These are the agents, the men whose business it is to know such things - and they are, generally, less exuberant than the players they

Some, in fact, are downright ap-prehensive.

One of basketball's top five player

representatives — "Call me a sports attorney, not an agent," he pleads — is less than enthused over the National Basketball Association's plan to scrap the option clause that keeps a player bound to a club for one year beyond the expiration date of his

TORONTO (AP) - World Hockey Asso

contract.

INSTEAD, THE player could now sell himself to another team, but first would have to give his original club the opportunity to match the offer.

"There are going to be a select few veterans who are going to get incredible contracts," he said, pointing out that the extra money is going to come out of the journeyman player's pocket. "And no one, no one, is going to get five-, seven-, 10-year guarantees anymore.

tees anymore.

Doug Collins is one of the name players the Chicago-based Rudoy represents, and Rudoy sees him as a for-instance. "He's 24, his contract expires in two years, and he's in his prime," he said. "Philadelphia is going to have to come up with one heck of an offer to keep him. Buffalo

will have to go through the same thing with (Bob) McAdoo." THAT KIND of spending could put a lot of people out of business, he reasons. He sees a more likely alternative.

"Of course, the average salary in the NBA is over \$90,000 - and all of a sudden all the journeymen are going to be getting 25 (thousand). It's the ninth, 10th and 11th men on each team who are going to suffer. I'm positive

And he feels it'll be the same in baseball, where the courts have supported an arbitrator's ruling that a player could become a free agent

a player could become a free agent merely by sitting out a single unsigned season.

"I think that's why they've been fighting it," Rudoy said. "The clubs will have the same budgets, the same dollars to spend, and that's where the adjustment is going to have to come to pay the superstars. pay the superstars.

"THE JOURNEYMEN who make up 80 per cent of every team are going to have to suffer." Pete Huthwaite isn't arguing.

Huthwaite is a Detroit-based player representative with an extensive stable of athletes in football, basketball, hockey and soccer. He sees a "process of reducing salaries" hand-in-hand with the disappearance of the reserve or option clauses, and for the same reasons.

for the same reasons.

Further, he sees upheaval, confused economics, more teams and perhaps leagues folding, and ultimately an emphasis on sports not now emphasized.

He feels it significant that the NBA All-Star game was that week's poorest performer in the television ratings.

"I envision dramatic changes in sports within the next 10 years," he says. "You'll find there won't be any option clauses, unless they're mutually agreed to.

"AND SALARIES generally will be reduced, although the star players will always be in demand.

"Obviously there will be some teams, and even possibly some leagues, dropping by the wayside, but then there will certainly be another

frustration.
"Just which sports will take off,

though, I'm not sure. Who's to say the ones we have declining now won't continue to do so? You could have a surge of interest in soccer, or even a sport like jai alai, who knows?"

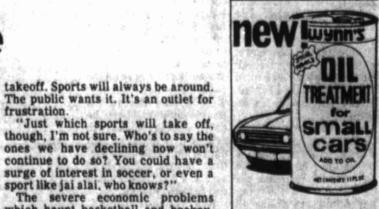
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The severe economic problems which haunt basketball and hockey, and which put the World Football League out of business, he sees compounded by the players' newfound freedom.

AND THE prospect of the American Basketball Association's absorption into the NBA gives him still more

cause for concern.
"I feel there'll be a basketball merger of some sort, and I definitely think that'll hurt negotiations because

you won't be in a competitive situation anymore," he said.
"You're always looking for competitive bidding. With the depletion of teams and leagues, it hurts negotiations. Very often you find you can't even place the client."



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Janet Guthrie sets sights on Indy 500

CHICAGO (AP) — If all it takes is confidence to make it at the Indianapolis 500, Janet, who earned a degree in physics at the dianapolis 500, Janet University of Michigan. Guthrie has no problems.

She admits "it'll be no mean trick" to qualify for the 500, but the 38-year-old daughter of an airline captain is the first women which she has competed. Island, in which she mean trick" to qualify for the 500, but the 38-year-old daughter of an airline captain is the first women to be entered in the Indianapolis 500. She also happens to hold a commercial pilot's license.

"I realize it will be about my stamina."

Janet then rattled off the numerous races in which she has competed, including endurance tests against men. She was first in class in 1970 at the Sebring 12-hour endurance race. She won

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the 1973 North Atlantic Road Racing Championship and placed second in the NARRC series in 1974.

Last year Janet was first over-all in the vanderbilt Cup races at Bridgehampton, Long Island, in which she competed with 27 men.

At Indianapolis she will team with Dick Simon and they will drive turbocharged Offenhauser-powered championship cars built by veteran designer-builder Rolls

Vollstedt.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

— Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated Cynthia Doerner 6-3, 6-1 Mondaynight to advance to the second round of the \$75,000 Philadelphia Women's Tennis Tournament.

"I was surprised the way Cynthia was dropshotting me and moving me in from my baseline game, which is my strength." Miss Evert said. "...I was a little shaky and not too condident."

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designer-builder Rolla
Vollstedt.

"I have confidence in
the team and they have
great confidence in me,"
Janet said. "Believe me,
that helps. Dick has been
judging rookies for some
time at Indianapolis and
feels that I qualify."

Simon started racing
some 13 years ago and
has competed in the Indy
500 for the last five years.

fident."

Miss Evert, who lost in
the first round last week
at Boston, was forced to
use her best longrange
driving to overcome the
fiercly competitive
Australian

Fourth-seeded Marita
Redondo of the United
States survived a match
point in winning a 5-7, 7-5
default over Lesley Hunt
of Austrialia.

Vols' King **Pedondo** skips request triumph PHILADELPHIA (AP)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Tennessee's Bernard King has told officials he will forego a request for hardship status in the professional draft in order to try for a berth on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

King, the top scorer and rebounder in the Southeastern Conference last season as a sophomore, also enrolled for spring quarter classes at Tennessee on Monday.

"I'd say that is good news for Tennessee baskets."

at Tennessee on Monday.

"I'd say that is good news for Tennessee basketball," said Coach Ray Mears.

The 6-foot-7 Brooklyn, N.Y., native has been in grade trouble ever since his second semester at Tennessee. Last summer, he went to summer school in order to gain eligibility for the 1975-76 squad.

"Bernard was notified by Bill Wall, who is on the international basketball committee, that he should send Dean Smith a telegram telling him he would forfeit his rights to the pro draft if selected for the Olympics trials," Mears said.

Smith, basketball coach at North Carolina, is the head coach of the U.S. Olympic squad.

"I sat with Dean today (Monday)," Mears added, "and he told me that he had received such a telegram."

The Vols' coach said King still will have to make good grades the spring quarter and attend summer school to retain is eligibility.

"He can get eligible if he wants to return to school," Mears said. "It won't be easy, but he can do

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Zebra defendants get life terms in prison

The Los Angeles Times

The four convicted defen- Department. dants in the Zebra murder trial were Clinton White told the Green was the only one 1974. Cooks was arrested

members of an apparent anyone. maverick offshoot of the

resulted in the longest to commit murder is guilcriminal trial in Califor- ty, even though he may was unclear what he than a year), was named mitted the act himself. resentment for what he for the Zebra radio chan- This caused White to exnel used by police in the plode once again, as he made to his parents by In-

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came as no surprise. All been solved."

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their sentencing quietly, crimes.'

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And defense attorney

in the winter of 1973-74 as harmed nor killed vict Zebra defendants.

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of the defendants to make about a year earlier and "My clients told me a statement before proceedings marked by this morning that they sentencing. He said chief brief angry statements are in a jovial mood, prosecution witness Anfrom a defense attorney although pensive and ex-thony C. Harris was and one of the convicted pectant. I told them what quoted in a newspaper as I promised was unfulfill- saying that his life would The four Black ed — to prove that they be in jeopardy if he served is several years Muslims were found guil- are innocent. They said returned to San Fran-longer than that. ty of randomly killing this didn't bother them cisco to collect a \$25,000 whites on the streets here because they had not reward for helping con-

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Manuel Moore, 31; Larry They were charged The four immediately Craig Green, 24, and directly with three filed appeals of the con-Simon, 29. They murders and four victions. Karesh denied ch 13 of multiple counts of accused, and found guil- freed on bail pending apconspiracy to commit ty, of participating in a peal and ordered them murder, first degree conspiracy resulting in 14 sent to prison. He agreed murder, kidnaping, murders, seven assaults, with San Francisco Asst. assault and robbery, 12 a rape and an attempted Dist. Atty. Robert counts in all, by a jury kidnaping of three Podesta that the flight risk would be great if he Referring to the con- let them out on bail.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Texas, wherein Midiand Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas were plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered judgment against I. A. Searles, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, on the 18th day of March, 1976, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property;

WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th day of March, 1976, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County. Texas, to-wit: 12" N 50' of NW/4, Block 9, Homestead Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from A. J. Green et ux recorded in Vol. 103, Page 124 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 5-18-48.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1976, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Deed manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have asid property divided and sold in less divisions than the end manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have asid property divided and sold in less divisions than the defendant to have asid property divided and sold in less divisions than the defendant to have asid property divided and sold in less divisions than the defendant to have asid property divided

satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any to be applied as the

law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 16th day of March, 1976. Ed Darnell

(March 16, 23, 30, 1976) SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS. on the 28th day of
August. 1975. in Cause No. T-1406, in
the District Court of Midland Independent
School District. City of Midland.
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District. City of Midland.
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland. Texas were
Plaintiff's, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered
judgment against VERNON VINES.
Defendant, for taxes, penalty, in
terest, and cost against the hereinafter
described property:
WHEREAS, on the 16th day of
March, 1976, by virtue of said
judgment and the mandates thereof
the Clerk of the above mentioned
District Court of said county did cause
to be issued an order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county
to seize, levy upon, and sell in the
manner and form as required by law,
the hereinafter described property
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment and said Order of Sale and
the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th
day of March, 1976, seize and levy
upon as the property of the above
defendant the following described
property, situated in Midland County,
Texas, to-wit: Lot 7, Block 4, Traeland

July 8, 1970.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1976, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to seli all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P.M. to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value. which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

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Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the

Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W. T. Mitchell

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SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNNY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 28th day of
Angust, 1975, in Cause No, T-1415, in
the District Court of Midland County,
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District, City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were
Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered
jungment against the Rivers,
Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter
described property;
WHEREAS, on the 18th day of
March, 1976, by virtue of said
judgment and the mandates thereof
the Clerk of the above mentioned
District Court of said county did cause
to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county
to seize, levy upon, and sell in the
manner and form as required by law,
the hereinafter described property;
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment son said order of Sale and
the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th
day of March, 1976, seize and levy
upon as the property of the above
defendant the following described
property, situated in Midland County,
Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, Blk. 6, Greenwood
Addition, an addition to the City of
Midland, Midland County, Texas; no
deed recorded.

And i will, on the first Tuesday in the
month of April, 1976, the same being
the 6th day of said month, proceed to
said property directly or indirectly or
to any party other than a taxing unit
which is a party to this suit for less
than the amount of the adjudged value
of said property in said suit, whichever is
lower, subject also to the right of the
Defendant to redeem same in the time
and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant
to have said property divided and sold
in less divisions than the whole.

in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 16th day of March, 1976.

y of March, 1976. Ed Darnell Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W T. Mitchell Deputy (March 16, 23, 30, 1976)

COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 28th day of April.
1970, in Cause No. 24,107, in the
District Court of Midland County,
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District, City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were
Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered
judgment against Oscar Smith and
Frank Smith, Defendant, for taxes,
senalty, interest, and cost against the

by the state of th defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: N % of 2, Bik. 34, Mosdy Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Frank A. Smith recorded in Vol. 303, Page 36 of the Deed Records of Midland County. Texas as dated November 20, 1958. And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1978, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said groperty at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P. M., to the highest bidder for cash, provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property driving an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this sult for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property in said suit, whichever in lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the Defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said saie is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the leth day of March, 1978.

Ed Darnell

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ly of March, 1976. Ed Darnell
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By W. T. Mitchell
Deputy

(March 16, 23, 30, 1976)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 18th day of May,
1973, in Cause No. T-438, in the District
Courf. of Midland County, Texas,
wherein Midland County, Texas,
wherein Midland County, Texas,
wherein Midland County, Texas,
wherein Midland County,
Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas wherein Midland,
Intervenors, and recovered judgment
against Clyde E. Crowley, Defendant,
for Laxes, penalty, interest, and cost
against the hereinafter described
property.
WHEREAS, on the 18th day of
March, 1978, by virtue of said
judgment and the mandates thereof
the Clerk of the above mentioned
District Court of said county did cause
to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county
to seize, levy upon, and sell in the
manner and form as required by law
the bereinafter described property.
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment and said Order of Sale and
the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th
day of March, 1978, seize and levy
upon as the property of the above
defendant the following described
property, situated in Midland County,
Texas, to will. Lots 20 thru 24, Block
133, Southern Addition, an addition to
the City of Midland Midland County,
Texas as shown by deed from John W.
Crowley, Sr. recorded in Vol. 544, Page
713 of the Deed Records of Midland
County, Texas as dated: 8-25-71.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the
month of April, 1978, the same being
the 6th day of said month, proceed to
said property directly or indirectly or
to any party other than a taxing unit
which is a party to this suit for less
than the amount of the adjudged value
of said property or the aggregate
amount of judgments against said
property in said suit, whichever is
lower, subject also to the right of the
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SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 4th day of December, 1972 in Cause No. 7-368, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, sherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas were Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered udgment against Eldridge L. Jordan, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinsfter described property.
WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March, 1776, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property:
WHEREAS, by virtue of said udgment and said Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property:
WHEREAS, by virtue of said udgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th day of March, 1976, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property; situated in Midland County, Texas, no deed recorded.
And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1976, the same being the 8th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P.M., to the highest bidder for cash; provided however, that none of said property of the agregate smount of judgments against said property or the aggregate smount of judgment against the defendant to have said property or the aggregate smount of judgments against the order said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P.M., to the highest bidder for cash; provided however, that none of said property or town of Midland, at 2:00 P.M., to the highest bidder for cash; provided however, that

lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 16th day of March, 1976.

Ed Darnell divided and sold in less divisions than the whole. Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder if any, to be applied as the law directs. remainder if any, to be appliant directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 18th day of March, 1978.

Ed Darnell

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 10th day of June.
1974, in Cause No. T-1023, in the
District Court of Midland County,
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District, City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were
Plainitiffs, Impleaded Party Defendents, and intervenors, and recovered
judgment against Adell Kelly,
Defendant, for taxes, penalty. In
terest, and cost against the hereinafter THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 20th day of
November, 1972, in Cause No. T-60, in
the District Court of Midland County.
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District. City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were
Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and Intervenors, and recovered
judgment against KHS Construction
Co., e/o David Hoister, Defendant, for
taxes, penalty, interest, and cost

against the hereinafter described property;
WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March. 1976, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Saie commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seise, levy upon. and sell in the manner and form as required by law. the hereinafter described property:
WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Saie and the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th day of March, 1876, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described Defendant, for taxes, penalty, in-terest, and cost against the bereinafter described property; WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March, 1978, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property; property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th day of March, 1976, seize and levy

judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th day of March, 1876, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, Blk. 45. Greenwood Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Curtia Jones recorded in Vol. 282, Page 432 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated January 4, 1858.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1876, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P.M., to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 18th day of March, 1976. upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property. situated in Midland County. Texas, to-wit: \$1/2 of 2, Bik. 34, Moody Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County. Texas as shown by deed from David E. Holster recorded in Vol. 188, Page 486 of the Deed Records of Midland County. Texas as dated April 32, 1852.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1978, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P. M. to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that some of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value and said property the agreement.

to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendant to redeem same in the time and manner provided by law and subject also to the right of the defendant to have said property divided and sold in less divisions than the whole.

Said sale is to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cost of suit; and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the leth day of March, 1978.

Ed Darnell Sheriff, Midland County, Texas ay of March, 1976. Ed Darnell Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

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DATED at Midland, Texas, this the ED at Bioman y of March, 1976. Ed Darnell Sheriff, Midland County, Texas By W. T. Mitchell Deputy

(March 16, 23, 30, 1976)

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SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 5th day of March,
1973. In Cause No. 25,146, in the
District Court of Midland County,
Texas, wherein Midland Independent
School District, City of Midland,
Texas, the State of Texas, and the
County of Midland, Texas were
Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defendants, and intervenors, and recovered
judgment against Glen Casey,
Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter
described property:
WHEREAS, on the 16th day of
March, 1976, by virtue of said
judgment and the mandates thereof
the Clerk of the above mentioned
District Court of said county did cause
to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county
to seize, levy upon, and sell in the
manner and form as required by law,
the hereinafter described property;
WHEREAS, by virtue of said
judgment and said Order of Sale and
the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th
day of March, 1976, seize and levy
upon as the property of the above
defendant the following described
property, situated in Midland County,
Texas, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 1, Glen

Ed Darmell

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the kidnaping, robbery ourselves into denying and assault convictions. due process of law. I've He said, however, that been a federal prosecutor the sentences all would be and a judge. As I listened Francis Edmonds Tyng, served concurrently (at the Zebra trial), I "Dean" of New York

By Jana Williamson, lolee Aylesworth & Lisa McDonald

One of Lee High's greatest nights took place Saturday as the Rebelee court presentations were held. Congratulations to Mr. and Miss

Valuable: Polly Haney and Brent Huckabay; Mr. and Miss Integrity: Bobbie Salgado and Robert Johnson; Mr. and Miss Courteous: Carl Comstock and Kelly Copper; Mr. and Miss Congenial: Sarah Matchus and Kelly Fraser; Mr. and Miss Talented: Liz Norton and Dan Shipman; Mr. and Miss Academic: Robin Malone and Steve Calhoun, and a big Rebel salute to this year's reigning king and queen, Russell Kellner and Lisa McDonald. A big "thank you" goes out to Mr.

Cooper and the Art Department for beautiful decorations, and to Brenda Cary and Jill Chism for all their devoted time and effort. Also, thanks to all others who made this the greatest Court ever: Brent Hicks and Janis Sanders for their great M.C. jobs, and to the Stage Band and the Origin for the great music. Thanks especially to Mr. and Mrs. Woods for making this all possible The Rebel track team has done it

The Rebel track team has done it again as it came in second at the Queen City relays in Del Rio. Congrats to Bill Skinner, Earl Evans, Otis Butler, Stanley O'Neal, Robert Ochsner, Jamie Berry, Mitch Pryor, Robert Johnson, Mike Kerley and Clyde Gary. Clyde Gary.

That's not all that happend this weekend cuz the girls golf team took another victory and won the Big Spring District 5-4A golf tournament.

Way to go girls! Our Rebel JV batmen were on the ball as they defeated those MHS bulldogs 11-6 Saturday. Take it to the top, Big Rebs!

the biggest Rebel blow-out yet. So, don't forget it's April 10 from 9 until 1 in the County Exhibit Building.

come to the meeting Wednesday morning if you want to know who's eligible to run for officer for next year. Try-outs will be April 6 right after school, so you need to get your speeches prepared. This is very important so be there to get the details!

school! To make our year complete, our senior dinner is scheduled from 7 p.m. until midnight next Tuesday. This is no ordinary banquet! There's a dance, too. This will be one last time so get your tickets this week from any class officer at tables set up in front of the cafeteria and at the Y.C. during lunch. The tickets are only \$3.50 for the greatest Senior Dinner Lee has ever had. Awards will be given, skits will be performed, and the music will

Don't miss this opportunity to really get close as a Senior Class. This will really top off our last year of high school, so DON'T FORGET next. Tuesday night, April 6. See ya' there! That's all folks!

The defendants took vicious, terrifying time of his death he was assistant editor of the although Green, his jaw The judge also com- Journal of Commerce.

Lee youth chatter

All senior girls and everyone else getting invitations are summoned to Attention Rebelettes! You better

Well, seniors, only 8 weeks of

classes and we'll be out of high tor all of us to get together as the Class of '76. Only Seniors are invited,

Jana.

sidered in seven years, the average life sentence LEGAL NOTICES

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were arrested, May 1,

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described property, WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March, 1976, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof

District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale com-manding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th day of March, 1976, seize and levy Texas, to-wit: E. 46' 2/3' of SW/4. Block 2, Homestead Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from

And I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of April, 1976, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Midland, at 2:00 P M., to the highest bidder for cash; provided, however, that none of said property shall be soid to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to this suit for less

to any party other than a taking unit which is a party to this suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said property or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is wer, subject also to the right of the

together with interest, penaltities, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sale are to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the

ay of March, 1976.

Ed Darnell
Sheriff, Midiand County, Texas
By W. T. Mitchell (March 16, 23, 30, 1976) SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 30th day of April.

1969. in Cause No. 23,688, in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, wherein Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas, the State of Texas, and the County of Midland, Texas, and intervenors, and recovered judgment axiants Vernon Freeman, Defendant, for taxes, penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March, 1976, by virtue of said judgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mentioned District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law, the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 16th day of March, 1976, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property, situated in Midland County, Texas, W 46°. 2/3° of E 93. 1/3° of SW 1/4, Block 2, Homestead Addition, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas as shown by deed from Robert Hudson et ux recorded in Vol. 127, Page 230 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas as dated 8-28-50.

And I will, on the first Tuesday in month of April, 1976, the same being the 6th day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of 1969, in Cause No. 23,688, in the District Court of Midland County.

Ed Darnell

Ed Darnell

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS, on the 17th day of
February, 1889. In Cause No. 23,827, in
the District Court of Midiand County,
Texas, wherein Midiand Independent
School District, City of Midiand,
Texas were
Plaintiffs, Impleaded Party Defecdants, and Intervenors, and recevered
judgment against Collisa Construction
Co., Defendant, for taxes, penalty,
interest, and cost against
the bereinafter described property,
WHEREAS, on the 18th day of
March, 1976, by virtue of said
judgment and the mandates threed
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District Court of said county
to seize, levy upon, and sell in the
manner and form as required by law,
the hereinafter described property;
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the hereinafter described property;
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manner and form as required by law,
the hereinafter described property;
situated in Midland County, Texas a
shown by deed from Ed Darnell,
Sheriff recorded in Vol. 210. Page 838
of the Deed Records of Midland
County, Texas as dasted March, 1894.
And I will, on the first Tuesday in the
month of April, 1976, the same being
the 6th day of said month, proceed to
sell all the right, title, and interest therein
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Wildcat reentries planned in Cottle

Cottle County drew two wildcat reentries, an outpost was staked in King, Tom Green and Fisher drew prospector sites, and an outpost was slated in Mitchell.

Abilene, plan to reenter and deepen as a wildcat to 7,400 feet at No. 1 V. M. Worley, Cottle County 6,013-foot failure, 10 miles southeast of Paducah.

Herring, and plugged and abandoned April 22, 1957. Top of the Canyon sand was picked at 3,725 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 1,667 feet.

660 feet from east lines of section 1, block K, R. M. Thomson survey.

Grimm & Hunt also plan to reenter and clean out to 6,970 feet at No. 1 R. L. Owens, former oil discovery, for recompletion attempt to reopen the Tippen, Southwest (6,800 conglomerate stringer) gas field of

The project is % mile northeast of

Gus Edwards of Abilene will drill No. 2 Fred Haddad, a one-mile nor-

Projected depth is 6,400 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 2,600 feet from west lines of D&W survey 7, 14 miles northeast of

The discovery, Edwards' No. 1-A Floyce Masterson, was completed in December, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 14.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,138-6,158 feet. R. F. Thomas of Dodd City plans to

drill a 6,000-foot venture in Southwest Tom Green County, about 14 miles southwest of Christoval. It is No. 1 Margaret Hallman Heirs. It spots % mile west of the depleted

660 feet from south and 735 feet from west lines of section 1187, GC&SF It also offsets 5,794- and 5,935-foot

failures. JLH Corp., Abilene, staked site for a 3,500-foot wildcat in Fisher County, mile southeast of McCaulley. It is

Drillsite is % mile northeast of the one-well Maberry (Flippen lime) field, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 56, block 1,

Thompson No. 1 Maberry was completed in November, 1975, for 94 barrels of 45-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 3,233-3,241

Paul DeCleva of Wichita Falls plans to drill No. 1 Simpson, a %-mile southwest outpost to a two-well northwest extension area of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County.

May 6 date

May 6 hearing to consider switching mining the monthly gas well allowables in Texas.

The staff announced the hearing

The commission in the past has natural gas to file for the amount of gas they need from each field from which they obtain gas each month The commission also has required producers to forecast the amount of gas to be produced in a gas field the

abuse," the commission has said. The commission's oil and gas division is in charge of the public

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Solar energy is free, clean and inexhaustible, but

"there are drawbacks," says

associate director Joe Ventura of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

A Fort Worth utility executive, Howard Drew of Texas Electric

Service Co., agreed.

They spoke Monday at a conference on solar heating and cooling, which was sponsored by the University of

Ventura said solar energy "is diffuse and must be collected over wide area. It is intermittent in nature. It would do little for our security to exchange our current dependancy on Arab oil for orbiting solar reflectors."

"Solar power is not, in fact, a tried and proven technology which is suitable for widespread immediate application," he said.

Drew, director of research for Texas Electric, said electric utility companies would have to maintain full facilities as a backup for peak demand periods when solar energy

It has a bottom objective of 3,800 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 646 feet from west lines of section 60. block 97. H&TC survey, seven miles north of Westbrook.

Standard names VPs

CHICAGO - Election of two new vice presidents and reorganization of financial activities have been announced by Standard Oil Company of

W. Cozad, former vice James president of financial operations, was elected vice president-Finance and chief financial officer by Standard's board of directors. He succeeds L.

Chester May who will retire April 5. The board also named Controller Victor H. Brown vice president and In the related reorganization, Cozad

announced that reporting to him will be Philipp W. Binzel, general manager, corporate diversification and analysis; Ernest W. Brindle, general auditor; John C. Vredenburgh, treasurer; Ronald E. add one, standard

Callahan, director of real estate, and Frank G. Pearce, general manager, information services and management sciences.

Chief tax counsel John J. Gobel and John T. Snyder Jr., general manager, fund investments and investor relations, will report to Brown.

Cozad was elected vice president in charge of financial operations for Standard in 1971. Previously, he was financial vice president of Amoco Oil Co., Standard's domestic manufacturing and marketing subsidiary.

Brown joined Standard in 1971 as controller. He previously had been a partner of Touche Ross & Co., an international accounting firm in New York City where he had been national director of operations since 1969.

Borden test develops oil

Great Western Drilling Co., 9,453 feet in lime, shale and chert, on a 9,500-foot wildcat contract, at No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, Borden County test, 51/2 miles northwest of Gail.

A drillstem test in the Mississippian lime from 9,231-9,325 feet, open two hours, had gas to the surface in three minutes, no gauge reported. Recovery was 8,667 feet of gas in the drillpipe, plus 658 feet of oil- and gascut mud, cut 40 to 50 per cent oil. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block 31, T-6-N, T&P survey, 21/2 miles southwest of the depleted AP

Merger proposed

(Ellenburger) field.

FORT WORTH - Southland Royalty Co. has announced the proposed merger of Aztec Oil & Gas Co. into Southland Royalty

Acquisition Corp.
Southland Royalty Acquisition, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Southland Royalty, purchased more than 94 per cent of the common stockf Aztec at \$32 per share pursuant to an offer to purchase made Jan. 19.

In the merger, all shares of Aztec common stock not owned by Southland will be converted into \$32 per share cash.

The merger is expected to be effective May 15 or as soon thereafter as all necessary conditions can be satisfied, Southland said.

Official says solar energy free,

but does have certain drawbacks

was not available.
"We would have to make up for the

lost revenue. There are no free lun-

Drew warned, too, that even solar energy would have "environmental

consequences."

He mentioned that reflectors would cover hundreds of thousands of acres and that transmission lines and vast amounts of cooling water would still be needed.

be needed.

"Solar energy is not without possible environmental and esthetic problems," Ventura said, but he added "they pale by comparison with oil spills, black lung disease, acid rains, plutonium theft, radiation poisoning and a multitude of other dangers we must face in using other fuels."

He said although solar energy cannot be plugged in across the nation overnight, "It could be, if we, as a society, were willing to spend enough money on research and development to bring solar on line."

Ventura noted that the federal Paley Commission "uncannily"

ches," Drew said.



Bill Wolf promoted

Bill Wolf has been named sales manager for the recently reorganized Spinning Pipe Service, Inc., at

His duties will involve supervision of salesmen working for the company in the West Texas-New Mexico area. Wolf began his career with Spinning Pipe Service in 1975.

A wildcat has been planned for Glasscock County and four pay

stepouts are planned for a Pecos field.

Texon Petroleum Corp., Dallas, will

reenter and clean out to wildcat depth

of 6,500 feet at No. 1 Currie, Glasscock

deep failure, 41/2 miles southeast of

It was drilled by Tom Brown of Midland to 8,550 feet, and plugged and

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

DUBLIN, Ireland - An offshore

exploration license award to a three

company group led by Phillips Petroleum Co. Ireland has been an-

nounced by the government of

The announcement was made in

ceremony attended by Irish officials

and Phillips executive vice president

abandoned in January, 1976.

License

granted

Garden City.

Region in Glasscock

draws wildcat test

FEA order cuts into 'entitlements' edge

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Federal **Energy Administration Monday took** away most of a special price advantage that let the Amerada Hess

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

Corp. double its share of the \$6 billiona-year Atlantic Coast heavy fuel oil

market in less than two years. The FEA did it by removing half of Hess' "entitlements" that forced the major domestic oil companies to pay Hess as much as \$2.90 a barrel for the foreign oil Hess ran through its Virgin

Islands refinery. The rule was issued in November 1974 to help make up the difference between the unregulated foreign oil Hess bought for \$13 a barrel and the regulated oil the big Texas and Louisiana producers sold to their own refineries for \$5.25 a barrel.

The idea of the entitlements rule

660 feet from west lines of section 14,

Joe H. Warren, Dallas, will drill

All are scheduled to 2,500 feet, and

No. 6 Nelle Gray, a link test, one

location northeast and southeast,

spots 467 feet from south and east

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The field has three San Andres

feet from east lines of the section.

mile northwest of production.

are in section 34, block 9, H&GN

survey, nine miles east of Imperial.

four stepouts to San Andres oil

production in the Four C field of

block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

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lines of section.

of its own oil compete at the gas pump with the big refiner who had lots of oil, but the FEA conceded Monday that the idea had backfired. The FEA admitted it gave an unfair advantage in the heavy fuel oil market to Amerada Hess, which it said collected \$385 million in 1975 alone on entitlements.

What the FEA did in addition to taking away half of Hess' entitlements was to give entitlements worth about 90 cents a barrel to an estimated 30 East Coast importers buying heavy fuel oil from four other refineries in the Caribbean.

The FEA estimated that the two actions together eliminate about \$2.30 of the \$2.90 per barrel price advantage Hess now enjoys over its four Caribbean competitors and the 30 East Coast importers who buy heavy fuel oil from these Hess competitors. They are Exxon, Texaxo, Shell and New England Petroleum, whose refineries are located on foreign soil in the Caribbean.

The FEA said that Hess used its entitlements to cut prices, which enabled the company to double its share of the lucrative heavy fuel oil market from Maine to Mississippi. Hess' share of that market is now 28

per cent, according to the FEA. By winning a larger market share, Hess was able to run its refinery on St. Croix at capacities of 70 and 80 per cent, more than enough to turn a profit. Losing shares of their markets meant the other Caribbean refineries ran at capacities of 50 per cent and less, not enough to be profitable.

New England Petroleum lost a

reported \$200 million in the last 16 months, at least partly because of the advantage the entitlements gave to Shell told the FEA it was con-

sidering getting out of the heavy oil business if Hess continued to receive such a competitive edge.

Hess refinery on St. Croix and the other four Caribbean refineries supplied up to 90 per cent of the Atlantic Coast heavy fuel oil market.

"It was clear that the Hess competitors have been in a very difficult financial situation for some time," No. 8 Nelle Gray, one location FEA Deputy Adminstrator John Hill said Monday. "I don't think anyone at 1,767 feet from east lines of the sec-FEA would say these competitors could have existed at these profit No. 9 Nelle Gray, a northwest off-

margins in perpetuity. Hill explained that the two FEA actions still left Hess a 60 cent-abarrel price advantage. He said the FEA allowed Hess to keep that much of an edge because it did not want to erase any competitive edge domestic

refiners had over foreign refiners. 'We did not want to put foreign refineries on the same ground as domestics," Hill said. "We still think it's important to maintain a bias for domestic refiners ... and Hess is still a domestic refiner."

Industry observers disagreed with FEA's estimate that cutting Hess' entitlements in half means Hess would lose half its entitlements. They said Hess would lose more like 40 per cent because of a clause in the new rule exempting a refinery's first 5,000 barrels of capacity from any cut in



Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson

RHCC scene of meeting

A Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists will address the West Texas Geological Society Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 8 p. m. and the program will

begin at 9 p. m. The speaker is Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson of Don Mills, Canada. "Plate Tectonics" is the title of his program, a subject he

will present to 30 societies and universities during his lecture tour. Dr. Wilson currently is director general of Ontario Science Centre. A retired colonel in the Canadian Army. he worked three years for the Geological Survey of Canada, and from 1946 to 1974 was a professor of geophysics at the University of

He served as president of the International Union of Geodesy & Geophysics from 1957 to 1960.

The speaker is a past president of the Royal Society of Candada and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States as well as membership in many oil industry organizations.

Purchase announced

HOUSTON - Plans have been announced for the purchase of and Molsberry divisions by Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

The announcement was made by J. B. Ashmun of Houston, president of Wainoco, who did not state the terms or price of the transaction.

He said funds received from the sale of these divisions would be utilized in the company's oil and gas activities.

Canada's Foreign Investment Review Agency. If approval is granted, the transaction is to be consumated in 是是更多的

Devonian yields gas

W. A. Roberts.

John C. Snyder, Inc. of Dallas and Tucker & Heath of Midland, No. 1 State of Texas, Reeves County wildcat and %-mile northeast offset to Devonian production in the Worsham-Bayer field of Reeves County, flowed gas at the rate of 3.5 million cubic feet daily to pits. from the Devonian.

Flow was through a 10-64-inch choke, and from open hole at 13,685-14,160 feet. Testing continued.

Location is 467 feet from most southerly south line and from most southerly west line of J. S. Ligon survey 72, nine miles northwest of

The Worsham-Bayer field has three Devonian gas wells.

predicted nearly 25 years ago that there would be an energy shortage by 1975, but the report also said the United States would be using "solar energy to supply 10 per cent of its needs and that some 13 million solar systems would be in existence."

"We all know," Ventura said, "that in 1975 the solar share of our energy budget was virtually non-existent and the number of solar systems was numbered in the hundreds at best."

"I would like to re-emphasize," he said, "that solar energy is one answer to the energy crisis, but is not the answer."

to the energy crisis, but is not the answer."

The conference accepted the first 300 persons at \$35-a-person, and Ventura remarked, "Five years ago, it would have been difficult to attract an audience to a series of free lectures on solar heating and cooling. Today, there are dozens of conferences similar to these going on each week. We have a paid enrollment and still we find ourselves faced with the problem of turning away people at the door."

The award entitles the group to undertake petroleum exploration in three blocks off the West Coast of revises list The other partners are Getty Oil International Ireland, Ltd., and Century Power and Light Ireland,

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission of Texas has approved a revised list of 27 companies to perform inclination and directional surveys of oil and gas wells drilled in The commission requires oil and

gas operators to file such surveys by certified well surveying companies with the regulatory agency's Oil and Gas Division. Statewide rules prohibit the drilling of wellbores across property lines

without special permission from the

commission in the interest of protecting correlative rights, a commission spokesman said. The approved list includes Directional Investment Guidance, Inc., of Midland; Weiex, Division of Halliburton Services, Midland, and Permian Directional Service Co. of

RRC okays Gaines flood

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A proposal by Texaco, Inc., to unitize the Robertson oil field in Gaines County and to start secondary recovery using a waterflood has been approved by the Texas Railroad Commission.

the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission announced its approval Monday.

Texaco estimated such an operation would recover approximately 2,564,000 additional barrels of oil from the 34-year-old West Texas field.

The field yielded more than 3.9 million barrels of oil from 1942 through 1974

through 1974. Texaco said it expects to use 32 million barrels of water to produce the extra oil.

Martin well potentials

The Block 7 field of Northwest Martin County gained its fifth Devonian well and a location west extension to that pay with completion of Texaco Inc. No. 2-AR State of Texas, to pump 113 barrels of 45.9-gravity oil per day.

It made 1,406 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 111-1. Production was through perforations at 12,277-12,281 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,500 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 7, ULS, 25 miles northwest of Stanton.

LEA — Texaco No. 1-DP State; td 10,400 feet; still shut in.

Tri-Service No. 1 Hamlad-State; td 18,332 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea-State; td 1,833 feet in anhydrite; waiting at td.
LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 19,725 feet in lime and shale.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 15,062 feet in lime and shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; td 11,395 feet in lime and shale; pulling out of hole to run logs.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling

shale.

MARTIN — Hamon No. 2-B
University; drilling 100 feet in

gallons; now recoverying load. ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; td 10,615 feet; perforated (Devonian) 8,245-8,283 feet;

(Devonian) 8.245-8.263 feet: preparing to fracture treat.

EDDY — Northern Natural No. 1 McGruder-Hill; drilling 5,990 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 2 Nash; td 13,957 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 13,416-13,654 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-CT State; coring at 11,170 feet in shale and sand.

FISHER — General Crude No.

sand.
FISHER — General Crude No.
1-128 Davenport: drilling 5,860
feet in sand and shale.
HOWARD — Todd Oil & Investments No. 1-B Thompson;
drilling 4,465 feet in lime and shale.

till a location.

Tex & Weiner No. 3 Farmar-ingg; drilling 3,585 feet in lolomite and lime.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg; Irilling 6,995 feet in sand and

LEA — Texaco No. 1-DP State; td 10,400 feet; still shut in. Tri-Service No. 1 Hanlad-State; drilling 9,853 feet in lime and shale.

Approval of the sale is subject to

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Clayton-Johnson; drilling 9,453 feet in lime, shale and chert; ran a drillstem test from 9,231-4,325 feet (Mississippian lime); tool open two hours, with gas to the surface in three minutes; recovery was 8,667 feet of gas in the drill pipe, plus 656 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud (40-50 per cent oil).

MITCHELL — Great Western
No. 1 Ellwood; td 6,617 feet;
circulating and conditioning
hole; preparing to run a per cent oil).

COKE — Lovelady No. 1

Jordan; still a location.

CRANE — Blair & Metcalfe
No. 1-48 University; td 9,005 feet; hole: preparing to run a drillstem test.
PECOS — Monsanto No. 1 PayEllen; drilling 10.437 feet.
Mobil No. 1-C State-Myrick; drilling 3,620 feet in lime
Marathon No. 2 Slaughter; drilling 9,726 feet in sand, shale.
Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel; td 11,150 feet, still preparing to perforate opposite the Wolfcamp.

circulating.

CROCKETT — Gul' No. 1-J P.

Bouscaren, et al; td 8,180 feet;
spotted acid across perforations
7,464-7,472 feet; acidized with
1,350 gallons; then lowered
bridge plug to 7,630 feet; spotted
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Texas 0 & G No. 2 - B
Blackstone-Slaughter; td 10.835
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Brown No. 1 Amoco-Fee; td
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and preparing to swab through
verforations at 9,518-9,541 feet,
scidized with 1.800 callons IRION — Mobil No. 1 Habermacher; drilling 4,365 feet in shale. Mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Parmar;

11,283 feet in sand and shale.

Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling
21,716 feet.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen
Estate; drilling 17,386 feet in
shale.

MAPTIN Harm No. 1 Chicora
Scruppy Texas And Allen
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shale.

SCURRY — Texas Land &
Mortgage No. 1 West; drilling
6,519 feet in shale.

McWilliams & Davis No. 1
McLaughlin; drilling 3,957 feet in
shale and lime.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1
Harkins: drilling 18,464 feet.

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13,586 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Elsinore;
Arilling 5,759 feet in lime, shale
and sand.

Gifford & Mitchell No. 1
Kicking Bird; drilling 6,187 feet
in lime, shale.
Gulf No. 2-2 Gomez West Unit;
td 2,170 feet in lime, waiting on
cement after setting 10%-inch
casing on bottom.

Texas 0.46 G. No. 2.8

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Jack F. Grimm and N. B. Hunt,

It originally was drilled by S. C.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

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thwest outpost to the one-well Prudence (Atoka) gas field of King

Strawn opener in the Ju-Jan-Jac field,

No. 1 J. J. Maberry.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission staff has set a to purchaser nominations in deter-

The commission, however, uses only producer forecasts in determining the market demand for gas. "It is apparent to the commission that the system used is subject to

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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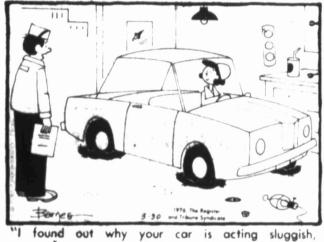
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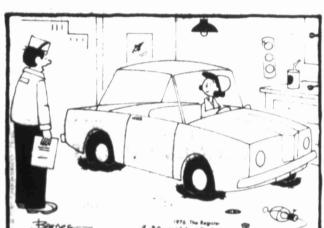
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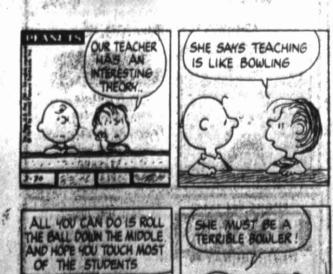
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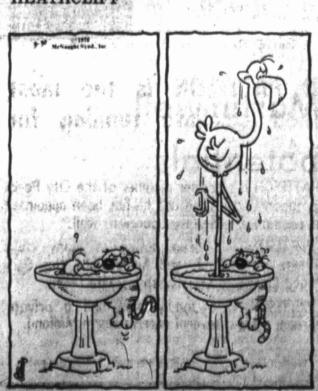






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By ROBERT HILE The Los Angeles T

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James Talley: most important newcomer since Kristofferson

By ROBERT HILBURN The Los Angeles Times

Despite its seemingly universal range, pop music is built on a series of specific, readily identifiable concerns. Ever since Elvis Presley warned against stepping on his symbolic blue suede shoes, the thrust of rock 'n' roll, for instance, has been the liberation of - mostly teen-age - emotions. Country music, by contrast, has emphasized the frustrations, aspirations and celebrations of the "workingman."

While the best of country music appeals to a wider audience the same way the best rock 'n' roll appeals to more than teen-agers, the heart of country music - as seen in the work of such major figures as the late Jimmie Rodgers, Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard - has revolved around the experiences, outlook and consciousness of the blue-collar worker.

That's why James Talley, whose second album has just been released by Capitol, may prove to be the most important new arrival in country music since Talley's potential. After all, the recent (overdue) Kris Kristofferson in 1970. The best of Talley's music emergence of Willie Nelson — thanks in great part to carries on the "workingman" traditions laid down in pop and rock support —ought to have been enough of the 1930s by Rodgers — the "Singing Brakeman" — and continued in recent years by Cash and Haggard.

THOUGH TALLEY lacks at this point the enormous commercial instincts (as both record maker and performer) of Cash or Haggard, he writes with a skill and sociological relevance that places him far above most of the current hit-makers in country music. His new "Tryin' Like the Devil" album (Capitol ST 11494) is the most compelling, consistent country album since Willie Nelson's "Phases and

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But Talley's impact, so far, on country music has been minimal. His first album — titled "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got a Lot of Love" - didn't even make the lower rungs of the country music sales chart. His style, ironically, may be too "country" for Nashville, which has leaned increasingly in recent years toward a slick, pop-tinged

But pop and rock critics have responded to Talley's music and the stack of favorable reviews should be

ENTERTAINMENT

enough to cause some Nashville powers to reconsider warning to Nashville that times have changed.

Significantly, Talley has arrived at a time when few country artists are dealing creatively with the workingman theme. Even Cash and Haggard have drifted from it. Though Cash continues to identify with the underdog in much of his music, the new recordings generally lack the bite and artistry of his peak "Folsom Prison" period.

Similarly, Haggard's new "It's All in the Movies" album seems to confirm what has been increasingly clear. After 32 albums, Haggard has lost much of his sociological edge and urgency. Much of his recent music — both in some of his vocal phrasing and instrumental tailoring — seems influenced by his Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe showroom experiences. Thus, few of his new recordings begin to approach the vision and spirit of such classic early Haggard works as "Hungry Eyes," "Mama Tried" or "I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am."

In the first album, Talley, a 32-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla., touched on some of his musical roots. "W. Lee O'Daniel and the Light Crust Dough Boys," for instance, was a wonderfully, authentic re-creation of the sounds and celebrations of the western swing band traditions of Bob Wills and other groups that toured Oklahoma in the 1930s and 1940s. O'Daniel was a bandleader turned-politician who used his music as a campaign tool to help him win the governorship of Texas. Talley's song captures marvelously the way the old western bands served as a joyful antitode to the workingman's or — worse — unemployed man's blues of the time. Though the musical backing wasn't quite so dated on the other tracks on the album, there remained in most of the ongs a sense of the past.

IN THE NEW ALBUM, however, Talley updates his message, both musically and lyrically. In a song like "Are They Gonna Make Us Outlaws Again?"
Talley deals with both country tradition and contemporary sociology. The song starts off with a musical tip of the hat to the late Jimmie Rodgers, whose

golden grilled bun, sharp American cheese, 2 slices of Canadian bacon with resh tomato slices.

songs often dealt with railroads and who titled one of his most popular songs "Peach Picking Time Down in Georgia." But then the song underscores some of the sometimes desperate economic concerns of

In the album's other songs, Talley touches on such matters as the health-impaired, confinement of miners ("Give My Love to Marie"), the hopes and disappointments of seeking but not finding a better way ("Deep Country Blues," "She Tries Not to ') and moments of celebration ("You Can't Ever

Just as Cash and Haggard suggest in many of their best songs, there is a faith in man's enduring spirit in much of Talley's work that takes the edge off the hopelessness of some of his themes. It's a spirit that is particularly apparent in the album's title number.

Against a hard-core, blue-collar setting, the song is lmost an anthem for those who most feel the pinch of inflation, increasing alienation from government and other doubts in the fabric of the Great American

Just reachin' for the stars In this honky tonkin' bar With a lot of lonely people just like me...

Just tryin' like the devil to be free.

Because Talley reflects the traditions of country music so well, it is surprising to learn that he mlike Cash, Haggard and most country music figures - has a strong academic background. He attended both the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of New Mexico, receiving degree in fine arts and doing graduate work in American studies and art forms of the 1930s. But his ife before and after college prepared him for dealing

with the subject matter of his songs. As a child, Talley saw some of the economic struggle thatis such a basic part of his music today. Dur-ing the post-World War II construction boom, Talley's parents joined the migration west. They settled in Washington trailer camps that were filled with thousands of other families - many also from Uklahoma or Southern states — trying to find the promised land that Chuck Berry wrote about. It's no accident, then, that John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" is one of Talley's favorite books.

BY THE TIME he was in his teens, Talley's family had moved to New Mexico where Talley began playing the guitar and making the first, tentative moves toward a music career. One of the first tunes he learned, not surprisingly, was "I Got Stripes," a hard times, Leadbelly prison tune that Johnny Cash included on his "Folsom" album. Talley continued his interest in music during his years in college. He finally made the break from the academic life when he saw so many parallels between what he was studying and what was beginning to happen around

"I was studying all about the Depression and all of a sudden I realized, 'Hey, there's something out in the street that's really happening,''' Talley told the Village Voice's Peter Guralnick. "I mean I was driving along the street and I noticed this shack in the barrio and I said to myself, 'Here I am stuck in an academic closser studying what happened 30 years ago and it's happening right here, right now.'' Talley spent the next two years as a welfare case-

worker in Albuquerque, where he wrote songs in his spare time. It was advice from Pete Seeger, who spare time. It was advice from Pete Seeger, who came through Albuquerque on a tour, that helped shape Talley's writing and career direction. After being told by Seeger that a writer often finds the best song material in his own daily experiences, Talley began writing songs that couehd on the lives of those people he met as a caseworker. Encouraged by the results, he moved to Nashville eight years ago to enter the music business.

Though Talley made occasional music-business inroads (including one unsuccessful single for Atlantic Records in 1973), much of his income over the last

Records in 1973), much of his income over the last few years came from non-music jobs, including construction work. Frustrated by his lack of success, Talley decided in 1974 to finance the making of his own album. His first album, "Got No Bread..." was, in fact, recorded in a studio that Talley helped build. In exchange for his carpentry work, Talley was given some free studio time to record the album. He used the rest of his savings to hire musicians and manufacture 1,000 copies of the album, which were mailed to disc jockeys. Capital agreed to release it commercially.

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In that album and the new "Tryin' to Be Free." In that album and the new "Tryin' to Be Free."
Talley has brought an intensity, compassion and relevance to country music that has been too rare.in recent years. Though Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson have reflected the maverick, renegade spirit of the music splendidly, the traditional socio-cultural concerns laid down by Rodgers have been neglected. When added to the success these days of Jennings and Nelson, then, Talley's emergence may well give the continuing talk about a new wave of country influence in pop music some substance after all.

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Rock 'n' roll comeback sparked by Dr. Feelgood

Remember when all that was asked of rock 'n' roll was that it be fun? That was back when no one except its fans took it seriously, when it wasn't yet big business and hadn't yet been elevated to "art," when the groups that today play giant arenas and stadiums were still grinding out five sets a night in tiny bars and clubs, just as u n k n o w n b a n d severywhere had always everywhere had always

Those days — and the ty. The attitudes that ac- England — was successful to the companied them — have a ustere and uncompromising an effort compromising an effort it was recorded in not so much disappeared as gone underground. When, in the late '60s, rock 'n' roll suddenly became rock, there sprang up a network of bands that sought to preserve the old styles, that resisted the trend toward larger and larger concert halls. Because these groups preferred to play one-nighters on Britain's club circuit, their music came to be known as "pub rock."

Though pub rock records occasionally have snuck across the Atlantic - both Ace's "How Long" and Dave Edmunds' remake of Fats Domino's "I Hear You Knocking" were hit singles in this country the movement itself hasn't really caught on here. But Dr. Feelgood, four purists from Canvey, Essex who have just begun their first United States tour, may change all that with "Malpractice", a delightfully unpolished and exuberant album that shows what pub rock is all about.

"Malpractice" is frank and unabashed throwback to rock 'n' roll's good old days. Dr. Feelgood — the group lifted its name from the title of an old blues tunes - sounds very much like The Rolling Stones, The Yardbirds and The Animals did, circa 1964. They have a boundless energy that rival even the most animated of the original wave of British bands, and, like their more illustrious predecessors, they are set on duplicating the raw, spirited sound of American blues and rhythm 'n' blues.

new versions of Bo Diddley, Leiber and Stoller, Muddy Waters, Junior Parker and Huey "-Piano" Smith classics. Piano" Smith classies.
Wilco Johnson, Dr.
Feelgood's lead guitarist,
did the arrangements and
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tunes, which are so loving
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'n' b attitude that it is difficult to distinguish them
from the songs they copy.
The stylistic accuracy
that pub rockers value so
highly is probably most
evident in two of the
songs that are sandwiched between Bo Diddley's
"I Can Tell" and Muddy

Tumbling" on side one of Wilko Johnson in an outfit Dr. Feelgood's American and haircut that brings to record debut. Johnson's mind Pete Townshend at

Dr. Feelgood's first bum "Down By the Jet-" released only in that it was recorded in monoraul. "Malpractice" doesn't take purism quite that far, but it does have a simple and unassuming character.

The Washington Post 1 Waters' "Rolling and The cover, which poses

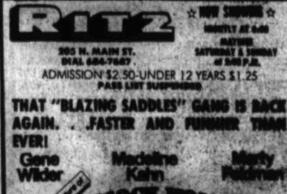


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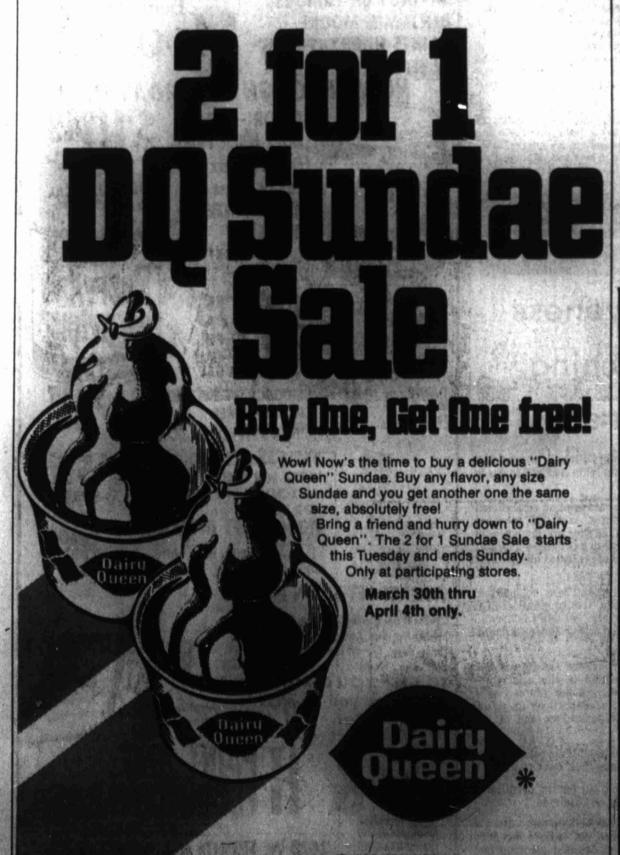
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Defender overlooks rule on pouncing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some hands are easy to make if you can see all of the cards. My team once won a national championship when an opponent, thinking only of his own hand, overlooked a chance to set a

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The opponents ook the top hearts and led a third heart for me to ruff. After much anxious thought I led the eight of spades to finesse with dum-

I returned with the king of spades to lead the jack of diamonds for a finesse. East pounced on the trick with the king of diamonds. Then, much too late, he started to think.

East returned a diamond and I drew the last trump, cashed the ace of diamonds and gained the lead with the ace of clubs to cash the ten of diamonds. I had stumbled my way

KEY QUESTION

As the opponents left our table, my partner asked the key question: "what would you have done if your jack had won the first diamond

It's simple: I'd have gone down. I would repeat the diamond finesse. assuming that West held the king. East would then take his king of diamonds and return a diamond for his partner to ruff.

East overlooked a simple defensive rule: Don't pounce on the first trick when declarer takes a finesse that he obviously plans to repeat. Wait for the second trick.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, 'you hold: S-AJ32; H-7542; D-AQ4; C-K7. What do you say? ANSWER: The "book" bid is one spade, but many experts would open with one diamond rather than open in a weak four-card major suit.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., MARCH 30, 1976 Toxic substances bill advances

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, clothing manufacturers began flameproofing children's sleepwear with the chemical "Tris." But like most of the 30,000 chemicals in commercial production, Tris underwent scant testing for health hazards.

This week the government began looking into evidence that Tristreated pajamas may cause cancer if the chemical is absorbed through the skin. It appears Tris could join the list of well-publicized chemicals such as polyvinyl chloride, kepone and PCB whose cancer-causing effects were discovered years too late.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) cited the Tris case as the Senate passed and sent to the House far-reaching legislation designed to prevent catastrophes arising from dangerous chemicals.

Approved 60 to 13, the Toxic Substances Control Act would require pre-market testingng of all chemicals suspected of imperiling public health or the environment.

THE BILL would give the Environmental Protection Agency power to ban or limit the use of any chemical found to pose an 'unreasonable risk'' of damage.

Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.). floor manager of the bill, said the public "no longer will be used as guinea pigs" for untested chemicals, and "we will no longer have to wait for body counts" before taking action against cancer-causing substances. The \$100 billion-a-year chemical industry, protesting that stiff regulation would force massive job losses and stifle innovation, has been lobbying vigorously to weaken the bill in the House. The industry charges that paper-

work and testing required by the legislation would cost up to \$2 billion a year. EPA pegs maximum costs at \$140 million, the General Accounting Office at \$200 million.

The bill would require EPA to weigh economic costs and health benefits in considering controls.

Twice in the last five years industry lobbying has helped block efforts by Senate and House conferees to reach agreement on sharply differing bills passed by each chamber.

"I think the result will be different this year because the American people have become aware that more than half of all cancer in this country is caused by man-made substances in our water, air and food," said Arlie Schardt, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

A House Commerce subcommittee has approved a measure similar to the Senate bill, and the full committee will consider it soon

RUSSELL TRAIN, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, has indicated he favors strong legislation but Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), said he understand that "the administration strongly opposes" the pending bills.

A White House spokeswoman said President Ford has not yet taken a

The Senate and House bills would require manufacturers to notify EPA 90 days before they plan to market a new chemical or develop a new use for an existing chemical. About 1,000 new chemicals enter the marketplace

Manufacturers would have to describe the chemical's intended uses, estimate the number of employes who would be exposed to it and submit any test data.

If the EPA administrator believed the substance would pose an unreasonable risk to health, or if he was unsure about it, he could order extensive testing.

An eight-member federal advisory committee would draw up a priority list for testing, headed by chemicals suspected of causing cancer, gene mutations or birth defects.

Existing chemicals believed to be hazardous also could be subjected to testing. Tunney said more than 100 existing chemicals have been cited for needed testing.

The EPA administrator would be able to impose total or partial bans on toxic chemicals or simply prescribe warning labels.

MANUFACTURERS could challenge the rulings, and citizens also could file lawsuits to protest EPA decisions

Currently, only pesticides, drugs and food additives undergo premarket scrutiny prior to manufac-

In a recent speech, Train criticized the chemical industry for its opposition to control bills, saying manufacturers actually stood to "reap very real benefits" from regulations.

'The testing of potentially hazar dous chemicals before 'going public' with them would let us know not only which ones are likely to be harmful but which ones are not," Train said.

"Since these tests are by no means fail-safe or foolproof, we cannot precisely give a chemical an absolutey 'clean bill of health,' but the industry can market and the public can accept it with far greater confidence than they can now.

"Moreover, the 'preventive' aproach would increasingly reduce the likelihood that we would have to take action against a chemical after industry has invested extensive resources in its production.'

Bizzak elected new president

CRANE - Crane High School sophomore David Bizzak has been elected treasurer of the American Industrial Arts Student Association.

Bizzak, who is secretary of the Crane Industrial Arts Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bizzak.

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Dale Mitchell, president of the local club, is the national organization's current sergeant-at-arms. He was notified last week he had lost his bid for the presidency.

Charges of drill instructor abuse spark changes in Marine routine

By GEORGE C. WILSON

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The Marine drill

instructor at Parris Island ordered the recruit to throw away his crutches and walk back to the barracks on his 'The private was in excruciating

pain all the way back," the Marine said of himself in a sworn statement. and when he finally reached the barracks the drill instructor "doubled up his fist for no reason and hit me. Another drill instructor shot a

recruit through the hand at the end of two days of hazing, including orders to shout obscene things about his Drill Sgt. T. L. Shaw, another

recruit testified last month at Parris Island, "is known for repeatedly grasping at the throats of privates with a chopping movement

THIS KIND of abuse has horrified mothers and fathers of Marines to the t a group of them is ing in hopes of forcing a Congressional investigation of Corps' training

Top Marine leaders insist that they, too are horrified over such abuses and last week ordered the most sweeping changes in 20 years to end

No longer, these leaders vow, will the Marine drill instructor be a law unto himself under the old Corps tradition of "the DI knows best." More commissioned officers will participate directly in recruit training, both at Parris Island and San Diego.

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Also, these generals pledge, the 'abnormal' stress will be taken out of boot camp for both the DI and the recruit - partly by shortening the training day from 16 hours to 10 hours, with Sundays off

The leaders of this training revolution for the Corps are Commandant Louis H. Wilson and his deputy for manpower, Lt. Gen. Robert H. Barrow, a former drill instructor himself and commander of Parris Island before coming to Marine headquarters in Washington last July.

They are braced for the same kind of criticism from inside and outside the Marine Corps that Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. received from inside and outside the Navy when he ordered radical-sounding reforms in 1971

SOME OF THE CHANGES, in cluding making the working day go from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. rather than the old 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., routine with Sunday's off were ordered last week. More changes will be made over the next several weeks

'We're going to try to operate with greater degree of genuine concern for the recruit - an unheard of thing," Barrow said in an interview the day after he had explained the new program to Marine training officers gathered at a special con-

ference in Parris Island. 'Many former Marines will say that it's terrible - that we've gone permissive," Barrow said. "But we're going to try in every way possible to have the recruit treated as a human being - with dignity and

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fairness and firmness. There will be a cleanup" of the physical and mental abuses which, in Barrow's view, occur only "here and there" in the Cor-

But the three-star general with 34 years in the Marines quickly added that he and other leaders cannot dismiss the abuses as isolated but must stop them before they spread like a poison through the Corps.

'We're going to do it," said Barrow with a teeth-gritting vow — the words spaced by silences. "I'm confessing to you that we have a problem here and there. I told them at Parris Island that commanders who argue that we don't have a problem are part of it."

Asked if the physical and mental abuse the recruits described in a Parris Island court martial last month have any rational basis in Marine training. Barrow answered that such abuses are "contrary to everything we stand for.

"It makes my blood boil," said the rising in anger, "Unacceptable. Contrary to instructions. I find it despicable

THE ABUSES were described during the Feb. 19 and 20 court martial of Sgt. Robert F. Henson, 26, a senior drill instructor at Parris Island who confessed to accidentally shooting Pvt. Harry W. Hiscock, 25, of Irondequoit, N. Y

On Jan. 2 at Parris Island, according to testimony given at the Henson trial, drill instructors ordered Hiscock to get on his hands and knees and shout debasing statements from the roof of a shed at the base rifle

DRILL INSTRUCTOR McKeithan Elvington testified: "We told Pvt. Hiscock to grab his ankles and jump off the roof ... They made him holler that he sniffed little girl's bicycles seats; he was the lowest form on earth; stuff like that ... He was on his knees. And we just had him holler everything like that - from getting these fools off me to where he had sexual intercourse with his mother ...

Hiscock was ordered to cup his hands at another point during the hazing. A drill instructor then pretended he was going to urinate in Hiscock's cupped hands.

The next day, Jan. 3, the hazing resumed. Henson admitted at his court martial that he aimed his M-16 rifle at Hiscock to scare him. Hiscock testified that he "was told to say goodbye to his platoon." (Recruits refer to themselves while on duty as "the private" or "he".)

Continued Hiscock: "When the private was walking toward Sgt. Henson, he heard a rifle discharge and felt a stinging feeling in his hand, sir. The private stood there for a few minutes and looked down at his hand and saw that there was a hole in the side of his hand and it was bleeding quite bad.

'Sgt. Henson told this private that he could get into trouble for what he had done and this private asked Sgt. Henson what should the private say had happened. Sgt. Henson told this private if anybody should ask what happened to say that the private slipped in the head and cut his hand on the bolt at the base of the toilet ...

Hiscock stuck with that cover story even after being sent to the hospital to have the two smashed knuckles of his hand rebuilt. vestigators uncovered the shooting.

Henson, in pleading guilty at his court martial to shooting Hiscock, said he thought he had emptied all the powder out of the bullet before firing the M-16 rifle.

THE MILITARY judge recommended that Henson be kept in the Corps at a lower rank but the commander of Parris Island - Maj. Gen. Arthur L. Poillon - in reviewing the sentence ordered the drill instructor kicked out of the Corps on a bad conduct discharge. The military judge's sentence of 15 months at hard labor was suspended because of a pre-trial agreement with Henson.

The parents of Pvt. Hiscock - Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Hiscock of Irondequoit - are outraged by what happened to him and are organizing a citizen protest against Marine recruit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. John, of Baltimore, are among other Marine parents demanding a Congressional investigation. Their son, Marine Pvt. Warren H. John, 22, died in 1971 while in training in Parris Island. The John's \$10 million suit against the Marine Corps for negligence has not been accepted by the federal court.

The dead Marine's father served as a corporal in the Marines during World War II. He has vowed to keep pushing for a Congressional investigation, a request he said he will make to Sen. Charles Mathias Jr. (R-

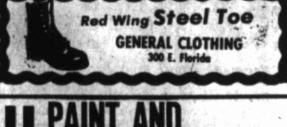
day, March 29. Barrow said he can understand why some parents are upset about Marine training. But he said his files are full of letters from other parents who thanked the Marine Corps for the

Md.) in a meeting scheduled for Mon-

He pleaded for time to demonstrate that the Marines will do better by their recruits in the future.

'We're in deep trouble" if this unauthorized stress is not taken out of recruit training, Barrow said. "We're going to take away any indication, any manifestation of stress that has healthy transformations it made in any resemblance to being abnormal.

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Permissiveness hurts teaching, professor says

DALLAS (AP) - An Austin College professor says it is impossible to reach maximum learning levels in a permissive environment.

conference in Dallas recently, said that teachers must be taught "to understand they are managers in the classroom. Permissiveness has caused a lack of classroom management. There is little conception of

the conference there now is a "lack of moral, ethical and spiritual values in society. We don't adhere to the standards of living based on our Judeo-Christian

for providing moral education in the classroom. 'When you decide to teach, you put yourself on a pedestal. We need to have students look up to us. Raise the expectations of yourselves and of the pupils you work with."

He advised teachers to expand their relationships with parents and to get to know their pupils better.

Above all, he said, "Don't fall for the permissive idea that there are no truths, no absolutes

"The teacher who does not believe there are absolutes and truths and does not believe we need authority and direction and detailed planning just doesn't understand humanity and the environment."

Dr. William Freeman, speaking at an educational

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Freeman charged that teachers are responsible

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AE) — Quotations Tuesday. Cattle 790. Slaughter cows. Feeder steers and buils 1.042.00 higher full advance on thin fieshed kinds under 450 lbs. Feeder heifers firm. Demand good. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 27.8029.20. cutter 1-2 23.50-27.10. Feeders: choice and prime 370-395 lb steers 48.00; choice 300-375 lbs 45.00-46.50, 300-600 lbs 38.55-41.30; mixed good and choice 300-400 lbs 30-01.30; good 275-400 lbs 35.00-39.00. Chdice 275-400 lbs heifers 32.00-33.75, 400000 lbs 31.00-Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts steady in

Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts steady in timited price test, 1-2 205-280 lbs 45,004.25 Sows 30 lower, 1-5 256-500 lbs 40.00. Boar 350-550 lbs 32.00, 210-230 lbs 40.00. Sheep 10. Choice and prime 78 lb spring alsughter lambs 54.00.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AR) — Carlot quotations Tuesday. Demsind for choice steer and heifer carcasses extremely good. compared to last week's close both classes 2.00 higher. Good steer and heifer beef and cow beef not established. Steer Beef choice 2 200-700 lbs 59.50-57.78, choice 3.500-600 lbs 58.05-58.78, bulk 58.75. Heifer beef choice 3.00.000 lbs 57.75.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher is midday dealings today. Buying by previous short sellers firmed futures prices, brokers said. Some buying was thought to be influenced by higher grain and soybean stutes prices. The average price for strict low middling 1 2-16-inch spot cotton declined 68 points to 33.43 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were unchanged to 32.25 a bale higher than the previous close. May 37.40, July 53.30, and Oct. 55.08.

asked. Handy & Harman base price. New York: \$125.90. down \$1.90. Engelhard selling price. New York; \$129.50. down \$1.40.

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 daily listing. The close is the

Adobe opened at 11%, the low, and closed at 11%, the C& K opened at 14%, the high, and closed at 14%, the

Elcor opened at 812, the high, had a low of 8%, and

Profit-taking pushes

stock prices lower

NEW YORK (AP) - and interest rates. Profittaking pressures pushed stock prices lower again today in continued quiet trading.

quiet trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which dropped 6.06 on Monday, was down another 5.90 at 991.50 at noon today. Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market's recent sluggishness seemed to have convinced many investors that it had run out of upward energy for the moment. Some analysts also said there was a bit of constant that the accommission of the said there was a bit of constant that the accommission of the said there was a bit of constant that the accommission of the said there was a bit of constant that the accommission of the said there was a bit of constant that the accommission of the said there was a bit of constant the said there was a bit of constant the said there was a bit of constant the said the cern that the econom recovery might soon reac the point of increased u

Sony was the most active NYSE issue, down ¼ at 9 in

trading marked by a 200,000share block that traded at that price on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

The Big Board's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks lost .32 to

Hearst lawyer says publicity would bias jury for state trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A member of Patricia Hearst's defense team says he would be surprised if the newspaper heiress ever goes on trial

on state charges. Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery after trial in a federal court in San Francisco, was arraigned under tight security Monday in a state court on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery. She was calm and expressionless as she stood before Superior Court Judge Jack E.

Goertzen to hear the charges read. The charges Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris face stem from a May 1974 incident in which she shot up an Inglewood sporting goods store to cover an escape by the Har-rises after an alleged shoplifting attempt. Two kidnapings and a car theft followed.

Miss Hearst was ordered to return to Los Angeles April 14 to enter pleas to the state charges. That is two days after she is to be sentenced on the

bank robbery conviction.
"I can't imagine her being tried anywhere in the world," said Al Johnson, one of her attorneys. "It would not be possible to get a single juror who was not aware of her prior conviction.

He said publicity surrounding her trial in San Francisco would bias potential panelists against her.

The attorney also filed a motion Monday alleging that a trial here would constitute double jeopardy because frequent mention of her ac-

tions in the Inglewood incident during the bank robbery trial amounted to

litigation of the pending charges. The Los Angeles case has already been tried in San Francisco," he in-

Miss Hearst admitted most of the activity in the Inglewood incident when she took the witness stand in San Francisco. She claimed she fired two submachine guns in a "reflex action" drilled into her by the Harrises and other members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which

kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974. Miss Hearst, 22, has denounced the Harrises. She didn't see the two avowed SLA members who were brought to the same courtroom for a hearing moments after she left for the return rip to the San Mateo County Jail in

Redwood City, near San Francisco. But Johnson said the three would meet at her April 14 hearing, adding that he would argue a motion then to sever her case from the Harrises'.

Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris attorney, told reporters he would fight Miss Hearst's effort to sever her trial. "We're seeking to keep Patricia in as a codefendant. It benefits us in a

direct way," Weinglass said. "Under the charges of this case on weapon; only Patricia Hearst is the one who put people in danger; and on ly Patricia Hearst is the one whose story under oath has not been believ

"I think by comparison ... the Harrises will only benefit and come of

Texan urges reforms in Marine recruiting

Wilson, D-Tex., says the Marine Corps should reform its recruiting policies, rather than soften necessary training procedures to prevent recruit

He said the suspension of mock bayonet fighting by the Marines is a "cosmetic action" designed to detract attention from fraudulent recruiting.

The Lufkin congressman said Monday the problem is not so much the type of training but the type of recruits being allowed to join the Marines and other branches of the armed forces.

Wilson said Marine recruiters asked district attorneys a year ago to drop felony charges against potential recruits so they could be inducted.

The Marines Corps said Sunday it is recommending steps to relieve recruits of "excessive mental and physical stress," and would do away with pugil stick drills, a form of handto-hand combat, in certain training groups. The sticks are padded on both ends and are used to simulate bayonet

Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin, died March 13 after suffering head injuries during close combat training at the Marine base in San Diego,

Wilson said the Marine Corps has promised to have a report ready by

The routine injuries suffered during such training are well worth the lives the training would save in actual

Wednesday concerning McClure'

'Obviously," Wilson said, "comba

Marines must have combat training

Bell reports reserve gone

DALLAS (AP) — A \$4.2 million reserve fund which Dalas officials want Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to share with its customers no longer exists, Bell officials said

LaRue Robinson, Bell's division manager, said the funds were used to offset operating deficiencies of the company. Moreover, he said, "it was never our understanding that part of the fund would be given back to customers. We thought the money was to be used to keep us from having to come back too soon with another rate case and, for all practical pur-

poses, the fund is gone." Some city council members said they were shocked by Robinson's

Colson doubts tale of Nixon drinking

DALLAS (AP) -Former White House special counsel Charles Colson says he doesn't believe former President Richard Nixon "was the kind of man who could lose control of him self."

Colson, in Dallas to promote a book he has written about his religious conversion, said he doubted Nixon lost control of himself during his final, hectic days in office at the climax of the

Watergate scandal.
Colson's comments
during an interview were
in response to questions
about a book written by
Washington Post
reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. In the book, "Final Days," Nixon is pictured as hard-drinking, sometimes uncontrolled and suicidal during his last days as

one of the single most outstanding characteristics of Mr. Nixon was

he never drank to ex-"I was with Mr. Nixon plenty of times when he had cocktails . . I never saw him in a condition described by Woodward and Bernstein. I don't think it could have ever been," Colson said.

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A BRAND NEW

Nancy Powers dead at 96

Mrs. Nancy M. Powers, 95, of Midland, died Monday at a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday Cate-Spencer Funeral Home hapel in Sweetwater with burial at arden of Memories Memorial Park Sweetwater.

Mrs. Powers was born Dec. 28, 1880. he had been a Midland resident for a the bet of years.

Survivors include two sons, Paul D. ins of Odessa, and Jimmy Sims of Binger, Ohla.; two daughters, Mrs. Dieta Weathers of Midland and Mrs. Aline Ragels of Kerrville; 14 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Midlander's

mother dies

ALPINE - Mrs. U. L. Sublett, 80, of Alpine, mother of John L. Sublett of Midland, died Sunday morning at a Fort Stockton nursing home after an

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Geeslin Funeral Home with burial at Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Sublett was born Jan. 8, 1896, in Valentine. She lived in the Alpine area all her life, and her parents were pioneers there. She graduated from Alpine High School and attended Mary Mardin-Baylor College. She was a Bpatist and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include one other son, a sister, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

Survivors include the husband, a

Death claims

George Lennon

JUNCTION - George D. Lennon, 77, brother of William Lennon of Midland, died Monday in an Austin

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Harper Baptist Church with burial in Harper Cemetery.

Lennon was born Oct. 11. 1898, in

Survivors in clude the widow, two ons, three daughters, a sister, one other brother, 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

R. F. Spivey dead at 85

Rugen Franklin Spivey, 85, of 1004 No. A Street, died Tuesday morning at his residence after an extended

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday Thompson Funeral Home in Jacksonville with burial in Jacksonville. Midland arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral

Spivey was born Sept. 9, 1890, in Spivey. He hhad lived Midland since 1965, after moving here from Sirckton, Calif. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War I. He was a etired employe of Western Pacific Raffway of Calif. more

Survivors include the widow. Mrs. da Spivey of Midland; a son, James rank Spivey of Commerce; three ons, R. L. Corley of Midland. arl R. Corley of Ferndale, Calif., C. Pat Corley of Central Islit. and C. Pat Coriey of Co. A. Dermon S. M.; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Dermon B. M.; a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Dermon of Poppornnessett Beach, Mass.; and brother, Herbert B. Spivey of Mt. elman.

Willie Blunt dead at 68

Willie Blunt, 88, of 201 S. Jefferson, was found dead Saturday at his esidence by several friends. Justice I the Peace Robert Pine ruled death natural causes.

Services for Blunt will be at 3 p.m. ednesday in the Jackson Funeral ome Chapel with the Rev. L. T. lerron, pastor of the Greater St. Luck ME Methodist Church, officiating. arial will be at Fairview Cemetery Blunt was born May 24, 1907, in Ellisville, Ga. He had lived in Midland 3 years and was employed as a ustodian for the

Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Beba Ricks, Mrs. Amanda Stewart, Mrs. Janet Holley, and Mrs. Ruby Terry, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Black of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Emma Jordan of Macon, Ga., and a brother, Ellie Blunt of Elmont,

Palibearers will be Thurman anders, Walker Cadd, Don Roby, rank Blaylock, Ernest William and

California authority insists Liberty bell made in America

By JOHN DART The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Discordant

thoughts reverberate through Justin Kramer's mind when in this bicentennial year he hears repeated the that the Liberty Bell was made in England.

"It ignores the American origin of the Liberty Bell," says the Los Angeles authority on bells and musical acoustics. Numerous newspapers have erred

in recent months, carrying stories from London about Whitechapel Foundry, the "firm that made the Liberty Bell," Kramer says. Granted, he adds, most books state

correctly that the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly in 1751 ordered the first bell from England, but even reliable sources are imprecise, at the least, in typically adding that after the English bell cracked it was 'recast" by two Philadelphians in

In fact, Kramer says, a whole new bell was cast.

Going roughly by the original specifications, bell-founders John Pass and John Stow used some of the melted-down metal from the first bell to cast their own. The tone was poor. so they cast yet another, adding more tin and some silver.

Kramer says this bell, new known as the Liberty Bell, included some variations from the original design. Pass and Stow made more ornate "canons," or handles, at the top of the bell, and placed the biblical quotation (which has LIBERTY in unusually large letters) on the top line of the inscription instead of the bottom.

Deciding to chime in with his research. Kramer published a pamphlet early last year, then a profusely illustrated, 92-page book, "Cast in America," in December. It may be too late for Kramer's ap-

Nearly everything that is going to be said bicentenially about the Liberty Bell has already been published or

Glancing at the new Los Angeles telephone directory and its bicentennial cover story last summer. Kramer noticed that the Liberty Bell was described as cast by a London

foundry. Kramer visited the Freedom Train this winter and discovered that a plaque placed next to a large reproduction of the Liberty Bell made the same assumption, saying it was "delivered to Philadelphia."

At the Northridge (Calif.) Fashion Center shopping complex, a plastic "true copy" of the Liberty Bell is on display, but unfortunately it spells Pennsylvania correctly — not "Pen-sylvania" as it is on the 2,080-pound tourist attraction in Philadelphia.

Vital statistics given for the Liberty Bell are usually accurate, except for the commonly repeated error of 7 feet, 6 inches for the circumference of the bell's shoulder above the inscrip-

It is actually 6 feet 8 1-4 inches. Kramer says. Kramer, though, won't claim the

Liberty Bell is not all it's cracked up

Liberty Bell's crevice is certainly there - though Kramer favors an

School candidates report expenditures

With only four days remaining until Saturday's election of Midland public school trustees, candidates have reported campaign expenditures ranging from \$28.50 to \$1,806.55.

Candidates are required to file contributions and expenditures before the election and 30 days after the election date. In the case of a run-off, as is expected in the contest for the run-off date and, for a third time, 30 days after the vote. Position 7 candidates, the con-

tributions and expenditures are Steve Scott, \$1,719 and \$1,503.74; Robert Parke, \$55 and \$28.50; Ann Page, \$1,160 and \$939.34; and Betty Sheeler, \$1,955 and \$1,674.81.

E. E. Runyan, unopposed in his bid for Position 6, spent \$358.37 on his campaign. Contributions have been reported at \$490.

David Grimes has spent the most in Position 7, candidates will file that his quest for Position 5, with \$2,992.31 information again seven days before received in contributions and \$1,806.55 already spent. His op Lundy, has received \$1,719 and spent

Coins, firearms taken in weekend burglary

Coins and firearms valued at \$540 were taken in the weekend burglary of the A. Henry Sara-nec home at 1616 W Golf Course Rd Sara-nec told Midland police detectives Monday afternoon.

Stolen, he said, were \$200 in dimes and quarters in a bedroom pottery bowl and three- firearms laying in open view in the living room.

The missing weapons were an 1860model double-barrel shotgun, a semi-automatic .22-caliber rife and a Japanese-made luger pistol, police

A backdoor at the Sara-nec place was pried open, police said.

In another burglary, the intercom system at Crockett Elementary School was damaged and the unit's microphone was stolen, police said. Entry to the schoolhouse apparently was through a broken window to the principal's office.

James Essman, 500 Liddon St., told police Monday night that a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson pistol was stolen from underneath the front seat of his car. He said he noticed that the firearm was missing after the vehicle had undergone some body work at an automobile dealership.

Gloria Zepeda, 1109 E. Nobles St., told police someone broke into her apartment Monday and carried off a donkey-shaped piggy bank containing \$50 in assorted coins.

An eight-track AM-FM radiostereophonic unit valued at \$135 was reported stolen in the weekend burglary of D-tronics Electronic Radio Repair Shan at 310 W. Franc St. Police said the bottom gart of a backdoor had been kicked in.

Fire caused by a blocked floor furnace in the hallway of a wood frame house at 504 W. Story St. damaged the floor and a wall, Midland firemen reported this

Battalion Chief Doyle Land said cardboard was covering the hallway and floor furnace in the interior painting of the house owned by Cary Patteson, 4201 N. Garfield St. Land said Patteson, mistakenly, had not shut off the thermostat to the furnace and that the thermostat cut in and the furnace starting blazing at around 55 degrees. The alarm signaling the fire was sounded shortly after 7 a.m.

A lit cigarette set a mattress on fire at a room at the Bel-Air Courts, 3005 W. Wall St., shortly after I a.m. today. Firemen said no one was in the room, otherwise occupied by Charles Wood, when the fire was discovered. Damage was heavy to the mattress and slight to a wall, firemen said. Firemen doused out five grass and

trash fires in slightly more than a three-hour period Monday afternoon and night.

Reported were a trash fire in the alley at 220 Mitchell St.; grass, fence and shrubbery fire at 1005 W. Missouri and a backyard grass fire at 1001 W. Missouri St.; a grass and trash fire at Bedford and Ward treets: and a grass and weed fire at 107 S. Madison St. Fireman also noted damage to a

wood barricade at Midkiff and Reo streets after a burning smudge pot had overturned.

24 animals

lose fortune HAMBURG - Two rabbits, three

dogs and 19 cats are \$1,600,000 worse off today.

The impecunious pets were the sole beneficiairies of an animal-loving spinter, Caroline Knuth, who in 1958 willed her estate to the four-legged friends she kept in her 23 houses. But she was declared insane and

died in an asylum in 1967. Monday, her relatives were granted an annulment of the will by Hamburg court on the grounds that she was

'mentally incapable" whe she made her 5.5 million-mark will. There is still a chance that the 24 testatees will come out top dog:

executor Walter Keyl, 71, charged with looking after the animals' interests, intends to lodge an appeal against the decision.

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Thursday, March 25 Mr. and Mrs. Melton Wayne Patterson, 107 Spraberry St., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Achilles, 2207 Boyd St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin Stagner

Jr., 2811 Haynes St., girl. Friday, March 28 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wesley Buchholz, 305 N. Mariana St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frank Smith, 2402 Wadley St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lara

Sanchez, Route 3, Box 640, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Alan Kudla, San Diego, Calif., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne
Bishop, 305 S. Bentwood St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mateo B. Hernandez, 1720 S. Mineola St., boy. Sunday, March 28 Mr. and Mrs. Raul Stone Collazo,

Solons say IRS 'soft' Advertising

By ROBERT L. JACKSON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Two Conressmen who have investigated the Internal Revenue Service said Monday that the agency devotes too few resources to halting tax evasion schemes by corporations and racketeers.

on crimes

Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) and Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) said the IRS instead has focused on middle-income taxpayers who are basically honest.

Rosenthal, whose House Government operations subcommittee has investigated IRS criminal tax enforcement, criticized IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander for what he called "an attempted coup de grace" of a Bahamas-centered case last summer.

That investigation, which centered on the alleged misuse of a Nassau bank by wealthy Americans and corporations, was suspended by IRS headquarters amid circumstances which Rosenthal said his subcommittee "found difficult to believe."

"WE ARE STILL looking into that question," Rosenthal told the John Jay College of Criminal Justice at City University of New York. He noted that Alexander had told his subcommittee the Bahamas investigation had been suspended by "a temporary appointee" who had been on the job only three days.

That tax probe, called Project Haven, has since been resumed and expanded under the direction of the Justice Department.

Rosenthal said Alexander "appears to have disliked the project,' although it produced 45 tax cases with recommended tax deficiencies of \$25 Alexander has said that IRS head-

quarters suspended the project because of suspicions that IRS agents had improperly obtained the names of U.S. depositors from the locked briefcase of a Bahamian banker. A federal judge has since ruled that this evidence is legal. VANIK, APPEARING before a

House Appropriations subcommittee, said Alexander has unwisely proposed a 10 per cent budget cut for the IRS intelligence division which investigates criminal tax cases. Vanik asked the committee to reject that "Over the past year, the IRS na-

tional office seems to have embarked on a campaign to immobilize, if not dismantle, its intelligence division," Vanik said. 'All of this can only lead the majority of Americans to believe that

our tax laws don't apply to those who

make crime their business. Vanik said the IRS, under Alexander, had abandoned a program to investigate tax evasion schemes by international narcotics traffickers and had "overreacted to false charges that the Florida district was conducting a sex and drinking spy operation in Miami."

This was a reference to the controversial Operation Leprechaun, which a House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Vanik spent months investigating.

Referring to Project Haven in the Bahamas, Vanik said IRS officials had "suspended for an undue length of time an investigation of perhaps the biggest tax evasion scheme in

VANIK ADDED that "racketeers. narcotics traffickers and those who hide their wealth abroad ought to pay their fair share of taxes on income like the rest of us.'

Rosenthal said in his speech that the IRS has failed to devote sufficient resource to investigating the "laundering" of political contribu-tions through the Bahamas by large U.S. corporations. Such contributions often have been deducted illegally from corporate income taxes, he

"When a corporation fails to pay its share of taxes, somebody else has to make it up," Rosenthal said. "And that somebody is the nation's ordinary citizens.'

MC trustees to sell bonds

Midland College trustees will sell \$6.3 million in construction bonds as the headline item in Wednesday's regular board meeting.
The session, scheduled for 4 p.m. ir

the administration building, follows last week's announcement that the college has earned "AA" ratings from both Moody's Investors Service amd Standard and Poor's. Both are New York financial rating services.

The higher ratings are expected to provide the college with better in-terest rates on the bonds which will be used to construct two new campus buildings and an addition to one already existing.
In other action, trustees will hear a

request for a leave on the faculty incentive plan, recommendations for new positions and recommentations for faculty and staff salary increases as well as contract renewal.

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