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Callaghan named British prime minister

Secretary James Callaghan was named to succeed Harold Wilsontoday as prime minister and leader of Britain's ruling Labor party. He is a strong advocate of improved relations between Western Europe and the United States.

Callaghan, 64, who represented his party's center-right majority, defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, a left-winger, in a vote by Labor members of Parliament. He got 176 votes to 137 for

The new Labor party leader was assured of an early evening summons to Buckingham Palace from Queen Elizabeth II. Her royal assent, a formality, is needed to make him prime minister. Wilson, 60, announced

resignation March 16, saying he wanted to retire at that age. He said he also wanted to give his successor at last two years in office before the next election, which must come by 1979.

Wilson said in an interview today that he feels 20 years younger now that he is stepping down but that he has two great disappointments - his failure to settle the Rhodesian problem and the strife in Northern Ireland.

Wilson was due to go to Buckingham Palace shortly to recommend tha the queen name Callaghan as his successor. Callaghan was due to arrive an hour later and kiss the queen's hand on being asked to form a government.

Callaghan is a personal friend of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The two men consult regularly by telephone. As prime minister he is expected to urge closer ties between the United States and the nine-nation European Common

Callaghan will come to No. 10 Downing Street with more experience in office than many of his predecessors. He has already held the three top cabinet posts besides prime

minister - foreign secretary, home scretary and chancellor of the exchequer

Under the British system, when the prime minister resigns, the party with the most seats in the House of Commons, in this case Labor, chooses a new leader and he automatically becomes prime minister.

A total of 313 Labor members of Parliament voted today out of 317 eligible to cast ballots.

It took three ballots to find a successor to Wilson.

Six candidates took part, all of them cabinet ministers. One was knocked out after the first ballot - Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland. Two others - Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Energy Secretary Tony Benn - withdrew.

The second ballot eliminated Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, leaving a straight fight in the decisive third round between



James Callaghan leaves No. 10 Downing Street today after a 90-minute cabinet meeting. Callaghan

was named to succeed Harold Wilson as brime minister and leader of Britain's ruling Labor party.

Syrian guerrillas reportedly occupy American oil refinery

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist warlord Kamal Jumblatt charged today, that Syrian troops in disguise have taken up positions in two Lebanese ports to put pressure on Moslem forces in the Lebanese civil war by threatening to cut off their arms and fuel.

Jumblatt claimed that Syrian in the uniforms of Palestinian guerrillas "occupied" the harbor areas of Sidon and Tyre in southern Lebanon as well as an American refinery and pipeline terminal between the two Biblical

Newsmen in Sidon reported no visible evidence of a Syrian takeover at Sidon's small port or the refinery just to the south. But sources at the refinery, reached by telephone, said guerrillas of the Saiga organization. which the Syrian government finances and controls, were inside the plant along with Moslem troops of the Lebanese army who have deserted and joined a Lebanese Arab Army fighting for Jumblatt in the mountains east of Beirut.

The refinery is operated by the Mediterranean Refining Co. while the pipeline belongs to the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. They have been the Moslems' chif source of fuel.

Heavy fighting was reported in the mountain resorts behind the capital through the weekened despite the three-day-old cease-fire to which Jumblatt agreed under heavy Syrian fighting in the 11-month-old civil war. pressure.

The police estimated 177 persons killed in the 36 hours after midnight Saturday, about as many as were

A police spokesman also reported sporadic machine-gun fire today along the two-mile line that separates Moslem and Christian forces in

Udall, Carter predict wins in Wisconsin

Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morscrambled for support there today while Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson concentrated on New York.

Voters in both states decide Tuesday on distribution of 274 delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention -206 in New York and 68 in Wisconsin.

Jackson has spent less time in Wisconsin than Carter or Udall, concentrating his efforts in New York. He has said he will win more than half the New York delegates, although his campaign manager in the state, Donald Manes, predicted recently that the senator would get only 35 to 40 per cent of the vote.

President Ford is expected to get a large share of the Republican delegates at stake Tuesday in both states. Ronald Reagan, the former

California governor challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, spent little ris K. Udall, each predicting victory time in Wisconsin and listed delegate congressional districts.

Reagan was due in Texas today for 72-hour visit aimed at rounding up backing for the state's May 1 primary. He scheduled appearances in Dallas today and Tuesday, followed by stops in Wichita Falls, Abilene, Lubbock and Longview.

The White House said Ford would visit Texas at week's end.

Strong showings in Wisconsin and New York are considered crucial to Udall, yet to win a primary election, and the Arizona congressman didn't hedge Sunday when asked for a

'Mo Udall's going to win in Wisconsin and we're going to give Scoop Jackson a real run for his money in New York," he said on NBC's "Meet

Carter, speaking Sunday at the University of Wisconsin's LaCrosse campus, said flatly he would win the state - and that his only rival for the Democratic nomination after

Tuesday would be Jackson. The last-minute campaigning was only a part of the political activity

-Jackson won all 11 delegates up for grabs in Puerto Rico, while Carter picked up four more, for a total of 12, in Oklahoma.

Carter was the early favorite of Democrats in Virginia and Kansas, who met over the weekend to begin selecting their convention delega-

-Participants in a private meeting of Republicans quoted Ford's campaign manager, Rogers C. B. Morton, as saying he does not expect Secretary of State Henry M: Kissinger to stay in office beyond this

Morton wasn't available to comment on the report from San Jose, Calif., but an aide said the statement issinger's future wa than an "educated guess.

-Carter said in Washington before heading for Wisconsin - that "it's disgraceful" that Congress bas not restored the Federal Election Commission, which distributes matching funds to presidential can-

The Supreme Court ruled the commission was improperly constituted, and matching funds were cut off last month. The cutoff, said Carter, causes great concern for us. But we've just had to be much more careful in our plans for spending

Bills passed by the House and Senate to put the commission back to work are before a conference committee to work out differences - but even then there is question whether the

President will sign the resulting "-Campaign aides said Ford's

visit to San Antonio and Dallas on Friday and Abilene and Amarillo the following day They said he would return to Texas

site of the next headto-head confrontation with Reagan - once more before the primary. Ford spent Friday and Saturday in ...

Wisconsin but was in Washington on Sunday. Reagan was at home in California through the weekend

-Jackson, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Lebanon is the most dangerous area in the Middle East and efforts should be made to prevent Syria from moving troops into that

"If the Syrians move into Lebanon unilaterally ... it will result in the Israelis moving," creating a dangerous situation, he said.

LATE NEWS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)-An Alaska Airlines jetliner with 41 persons aboard ran off the end of the airport runway today, plunged into a 60-foot ravine and caught fire. First reports said many were injured, but there was no word on deaths.

AUSTIN (AP)-State health authorities hope 10 million Texans can be given a vaccine to protect them against a feared epidemic of swine influenza next fall. Dr. Fratis Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, said today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Tuesday mid-

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

Chinese crowds riot in Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Tens of thousands of angry Chinese milled through Peking's Tien An Men Square today. setting fire to three motor vehicles in protest against the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, a resident of the Chinese capital reported by telephone. Clashes between demonstrators and police also were reported.

A report published in Vienna and Budapest from the Hungarian news agency's reporter in Peking said Chou apparently has become a rallying point for the "moderates" in the Chinese Communist party and that the wreaths were removed apparently because the demonstrators, in speeches and posters, attacked Chairman Mao Tsetung' wife, Chiang

The Peking resident reached by telephone from Tokyo said there were clashes between some of the crowd and militiamen earlier in the day. Other sources reached by telephone from Hong Kong said there were a few fist fights, and no serious injuries were reported.

The Peking resident contacted from Tokyo estimated the size of the crowd at 30,000, but the Peking correspondent of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the crowds reached 100,000 during the day, the most turbulent since the violence of the Cultural

Revolution a decade ago.
The informant reached from Tokyo said the crowd was still in the square at 5 p.m. and seemed restless. But he said it was orderly.

The source added that the spontaneous outpouring of so many people, which he called "a very unusual thing," could be a reaction against the radical campaign against First-Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. the moderate picked by Chou as his

The premier died Jan. 8 of cancer at

feng was named acting premier. Teng, purged during the Great Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s and brought back to power in 1973 by Chou, has not been heard from since Jan. 15, when he delivered the eulogy at Chou's funeral.

The mass demonstration of grief for

Chou was part of Ching Ming, a festival honoring the dead. An estimated 60,000 to 70,000 persons went Sunday to Tien An Men. Peking's main square, to pile paper wreaths, banners and flowers: dedicated to the dead premier before the Martyrs' Monument in the center

When crowds returned to the square today, they found the tributes gone. The Peking correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Nihon Kezai said the people were angered because

they had been promised the wreaths

would remain until Tuesday.

High court refuses to review Calley's conviction of murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the murder of civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in March 1968.

An attorney for Calley said he has been told by the secretary of the Army that Calley will be placed on immediate parole.

"The secretary of the Army has stated and I have been assured by the counsel for the secretary of the Army, the general counsel, that Calley will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living," said the attorney, J. Houston Gordon, contacted in Covington, Tenn. "He (Calley) will not be returned to prison, for which we are quite grateful. He will be placed on immediate parole.'

The justices let stand an 8-5 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction.

Calley, 32, who is free on bail, appealed his conviction on two principal

-That he was denied a fair trial because of "worldwide and allpervasive" publicity in which he was "labeled ... as a ghoul who had wanthe age of 78. Security chief Hua Kuq- - tonly massacred hundreds of innocent.

-That Congress should have been compelled to release confidential information for use in his trial just as former President Nixon was required to do in the Watergate scandal.

Calley has been living as a civilian in Columbus, Ga., since his conviction was overturned on Sept. 25, 1974, by U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott

Although the circuit court reversed this decision the Army released Calley on bail in 1974 and has said it does not plan to return him to prison.

Calley was accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians in a sweep through My Lai. He was convicted of murdering at least 22 and was sentenced to a life term. Subsequent appeals reduced the term to 10 years before he was freed on bail.

Fire destroys letters at Village post office

Several hundred letters were damaged and destroyed Sunday night in a fire of undetermined origin at the Village Station post office, 2309 W. Louisiana Ave., Postmaster D. E. Holster said.

The fire, which occurred about 11 p.m. Sunday, was confined to the outgoing letter drop inside the station. Holster said.

"We are repairing and sending on to destination those letters that can be identified; however, we know that many letters were completely destroyed," the postmaster said. Holster said persons who mailed letters inside the station Sunday night may contact the addressees in two or three days to determine if the letters

were received. Letters in the drop would have included personal letters, bank deposits and payments, utility payments and business correspon-

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Midland Fire Department and the postal inspection

Area may get rain

Midland and area residents may be able to save on their water bills by temporarily turning off their lawn sprinklers, as the National Weather Service says a chance for rain will exist through Tuesday.

Cloudy skies and warm temperatures dominated the weather scene today in the Permian Basin. Lamesa reported some one-half inch of rain Sunday but warm temperatures and calm winds today.

In Stanton, temperatures were in the 50s, skies were cloudy and winds still. Rankin also had warm temperatures, overcast skies and calm winds. Both towns reported no measurable rainfall Sunday.

Andrews and Crane reported skies today were cloudy and overcast, a trace of rain fell Sunday and winds today were calm. In Big Lake, weather conditions were similar to the rest of the area, but pea-sized hail fell for a short time Sunday in at least one part of town.

Skies will be partly cloudy through Tuesday in the Permian Basin. A chance for thundershowers will exist through Tuesday, but there should be no significant change in temperatures the NWS said.

The low tonight is expected to be the upper 40s and the high tomorrow in the mid 70s. Winds will be light and variable. A 30 per cent chance for precipitation will continue through Tuesday.

More rain fell over most of Texas today under the influence of a stationary front lying along the Gulf Coast, but the heavy thunderstorms that plagued South and Central Texas over the weekend diminished.

Skies were clear in the Panhandle (Continued on Page 2A)

Global Wholesale Corporation open days a week. 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building."

A SECOND GENERATION of

squirrels finds themselves being

cared for by the Bill Kuenzel

family of Miami, Fla., after their

Opening bids for installing air

conditioning in 20 school buildings will

headline Tuesday's meeting of the

Midland public schools' board of

The regular meeting will begin at

1:30 p.m. in the administration

building, with the bids to open at 2

Above normal temperatures and

below normal precipitation combined

to make March in Midland a warm,

dry month, according to the National

The average monthly temperature

was 57 degrees, 2.7 degrees above

normal for March, while the month's

precipitation measured .30 inch. .29

Seventy-two degrees was the

average high for the month and 42

degrees was the average low, both of

which were almost three degrees

above normal, the Weather Service

The highest temperature recorded

during March was 88 degrees on

March 19. The lowest reading was 27

The month's precipitation of .30

The Weather Service recorded .26

inch brings the precipitation total for

1976 to .51 inch. which is 1.23 inches

inch on March 23-24 as the greatest

amount of precipitation during a 24-

hour period. Only three days had any

March was mostly partly cloudy to

cloudy and had just eight clear days.

Ten days were partly cloudy, 13 were

An average wind speed of 13 mph

with the prevailing direction being

from the south was registered at the

Weather Service offices at Midland

Regional Air Terminal. The highest

one-minute wind speed was 37 mph

from the west on March 11, and the

peak wind gust was 56 mph from the

"Arteriosclerosis - Can We Help?"

will be the discussion topic for a

therapeutics seminar scheduled

Thursday for health professionals at

The seminar will originate from the

auditorium of The University of

Texas Health Science Center at San

Antonio at 12:30 p.m. and be received

locally via a live teleconference

Dr. Henry McGill Jr., professor of

pathology at the UT center, will

hookup with the San Antonio school.

Therapeutics

session set

Midland Memorial Hospital.

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warm, dry

March

Weather Service.

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air-conditioning bids

mother died recently. The mother

was nursed back to health by the

Kuenzels after they found her

The air-conditioning project, valued

at \$4.2 million, was approved by

voters Sept. 18, 1975. The bonds were

sold the following Oct. 29 at an ef-

fective interst rate of 5.154961 per cent

to a grouping of several institutions

conditioning project will be complete

Another major item on the board's

agenda is consideration of salary

schedules for the city's teachers. Dr.

James H. Mailey, superintendent, said that matter might see action in

A salary matter which will be acted

Two continuing matters presented

test program ad

upon is a list of recommendations for

supplementary salary payments, or

to the board will be results of the

ministered to school children and

more revision on the school district's

Other matters to be considered are

a gift from Pease Elementary PTA, a

request for use of school facilities.

recommendations for a strings in-

struction pilot program, transfer

requests and offers to purchase

properties previously obtained for

Trustees also will award contracts

for carpeting the Lee High School

band hall, janitorial supplies,

cafeteria cleaning supplies and

delinquent ad valorem taxes.

cafeteria paper goods.

I wo men

plead guilty

Two Midland men, whose try at

robbing a food store here Jan. 19 was

foiled by a shotgun-firing grocery

worker, pleaded guilty in state

district court this morning to robbery.

The defendants, Eddie Lee Miles.

sentenced to 10 years in the state

penitentiary by District Court Judge

Previously, both had denied

charges against them but opted to

switch to guilty pleas just before a

jury was to be selected today to try

Lewis and Miles had been charged

with holding up a cashier at Bill's

Drive Inn Grocery, 1308 N. Lamesa

Rd. The case was to have been

prosecuted by Dist. Atty. James A.C.

Mashburn: Defense attorneys were

Smith Ray and Russell Neisig for

RANKIN - Rosemarie Kelley, a

senior at Rankin High School, took

third place in headline writing at

Friday's District 6A University In-

terscholastic Meet in Wink. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley

Miles and Harrell Feldt for Lewis.

Takes award

Perry D. Pickett.

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McCamey postmaster

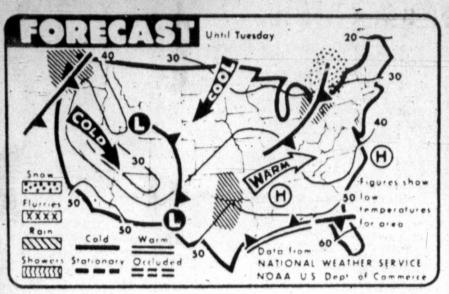
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the Tuesday meeting.

policy manual

by the time school starts in the fall.

including Midland National Bank.



RAIN IS FORECAST for the Pacific Northwest, parts of Texas and Oklahoma and for the eastern Great Lakes area. Snow is seen warmer in the East.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

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Texas area forecasts

South Central and Southeast Texas. Cloudy with scat-tered showers and thundershowers through Tuesday Highs Tuesday in the 70s. Lows tonight 50s northwest to the mid-60s along the mid and lower coast.

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North Central and Northeast Texas: A chance of thunderstorms mainly west tonight and over area. Tuesday Highs 72 to 79. Lows tonight 364 to 60.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and mostly east Tuesday. Highs upper 60s north to the low 80s. Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly mid-40s to the low 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

for western New York. It will be colder in the West, cool in the northern Plains and generally

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Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texasg, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly fair and continued mild Thursday and Frijay. Highs lower 0s to lower 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. South Central and Authority

Friday Continued mild Highs from mild 70s to mild 80s Lows from mild 90s to mild 80s Northwest and Southwest Texas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north Wednesday Becoming partly cloudy over entire area Thursday through Friday No important temperature changes, Highs 70s and 80s. 90s Big Bend Lows 40s and 50s.

Three CB radios reported stolen

Three citizens band radios, value totaling \$589, were reported stolen during the weekend. Midland police

Emmitt White Jr. told officers his unit, valued at \$250, was taken from his car while it was parked at the Koko Lounge, 1811 E. Front St.

A CB radio, valued at \$219, was reported stolen from the pickup truck of Calvin G. Campbell, 3 Winchester Ct., while it was parked at his home,

Martin Aldridge, 4605 Wilshire St., told officers a CB radio, valued at \$120, was taken from his pickup truck while parked at his home

CAR DESTROYED

A car belonging to Ronnie Flowers of Kermit was destroyed by fire at 11:30 p.m. Sunday at Garden City Highway and Interstate 20, Midland firemen said

FIRE DAMAGED HOUSE A house in Midland County was

Stamp club meets tonight

ODESSA - The Odessa Chapter of the Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet tonight in the training room of the Main Post Office, 200 N. Texas St.

The meeting is open to the public and to all stamp collectors, Clifford Chapman, president, said.

Plans for the Regional Stamp Meeting will be finalized at tonight's meeting. This regional Stamp Show and Swap Meet will be held April 24 at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in Midland. Collectors and dealers from Hobbs, N.M., Lubbock, San-Angelo and Big Spring will attend,

Chapman said. Area stamp collectors may bring any trading material they have to tonight's meeting, Chapman said. A Postal Service representative will attend with many of the new philatelic items commemorating the Bicentennial, he said

To get degree

ABILENE - James Flournoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Flournoy, 3314 Baumann Ave., will receive the bachelor of business administration degree in general business and marketing at Abilene Christian University May 2.

heavily damaged by fire at 11:59 a.m.

Saturday, Midland firemen said. The home of Durwood Busbee, five miles southeast of Midland on FM 126 East caught fire possibly from a faulty vent on a water heater, firemen

tinguish the fire, they said.

Tools, valued at \$200, were reported stolen from the bed of a pickup truck belonging to Mike Pruitt, 2601 N. A St., between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, police said.

trash, Midland firemen said.

They were on vacant lots in the 1200 block of South Webster Street, cause unknown, at 500 N. Dallas St., set by cildren; and the two caught from trash occurred in the 2400 block of South Terrell Street and north of FM 120 East on FM 1130 South, firemen

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital where he was being treated for an apparently accidental gunshot wound, a hospital spokesman said.

James Kent McClatchey of 1401 Princeton St. suffered a shattered bone in his left arm, police said.

Police said the youth was wounded at a friend's apartment in the 3300 block of West Front Street early Sunday when a weapon the friend was cleaning discharged.

JETS to hear Dr. Draper

Dr. Linn Draper, director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory at The University of Texas-Austin, will be the speaker Tuesday at the April meeting of the Junior Engineers Technical Society (JETS) of Midland and Lee high schools; Odessa's Permian High School, and Andrews High School.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the 1st National Room of The First National Bank

Science teachers of the four high schools also have been invited to

It took fire units an hour to ex-

TOOLS STOLEN .

GRASS FIRES BURNED Four grass fires occurred Saturday with two of them caught from burning

A 17-year-old Midland youth was in

retires after 35 years McCAMEY - Harry Dee Anderson

has retired as postmaster of Mc-Camey after 35 years of government Anderson, a resident of McCamey

since 1934, was given an honorary recognition certificate by Postmaster' Dave Holster of Midland, who is in charge of the regional service center Anderson moved to McCamey from

Wink in 1934 with his parents. His father took over the American Republic leases, which included the McCamey discovery well. He is a graduate of McCamey High

School and worked at plumbing and hauling freight and was employed by Rodman Supply Co. before starting work as a temporary sub-clerk on Nov. 16, 1940.

He joined the Merchant Marines in June 1943, and returned to his job at the McCamey Post Office in February

He was named assistant postmaster on Nov. 16, 1952, acting postmaster on Dec. 20, 1966 and became McCamey's fifth postmaster on Oct. 20, 1967.

Anderson was presented with a chime clock by postal employes upon his retirement.

Hearings begin on relaxation of airline rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to introduce more competition into the nation's airline industry is the showcase of the Ford administration's efforts to provide what it says will be new benefits to American con-

A Senate panel starts hearings Tuesday on the proposals which would shorten the federal regulatory reach over the airline industry that says it likes government controls.

It would allow the airlines new freedom to raise and lower their rates on a route-by-route basis and make it easier for new and existing carriers to start service on new routes or halt service on routes that are unprofitable.

It also would extend federal subsidies to unregulated commuter airlines for the first time in an attempt to ensure that small towns continue to receive scheduled air service.

Currently, airlines must seek Civil Aeronautics Board approval before changing rates. They are not allowed to raise and lower fares on a routebyroute basis but must apply all

Area may School board to open get rain

(Continued from Page 1) and west of the Pecos River. The

Associated Press reported. Wisps of morning fog rolled over a wide area of Central and South Texas from south of Dallas to San Antonio to

Brownsville and east to Houston. Tornado warnings were issued Sunday for Reeves County in West Texas when the Depa tment of Public Safety reported a funnel cloud in a thunderstorms that dropped oneinch School administrators hope the airhail near Pecos. Tornadoes also were sited Sunday by Central Texas residents east of Austin. No damage. was reported.

peting carriers can protest proposed

Ironically, the hearings before the Senate commerce subcommittee on aviation start on the 50th anniversary of the first scheduled air service - a mail flight from Pasco, Wash., to Boise, Idaho made by Varney Air Lines on April 6, 1926. Varney later became part of United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic carrier.

This is the second attempt by the administration to reduce the government's influence over transportation. Congress last year passed legislation which gave the railroads new rate flexibility.

Still pending is legislation to reduce the federal influence over interstate trucking firms and bus lines.

Although the rail industry supported the railroad rate plan, the airlines and their labor unions-are opposing the aviation bill.

The major question before the subcommittee is whether the current method of regulating airlines has produced an inefficient system that has driven up the cost of air travel unnecessarily. A second question is whether such regulation, even if found to be inefficient, is necessary to assure the existence of a balanced air transportation system that serves towns of all size.

Holcomb keeps

Klondike post PATRICIA - Incumbent Vernon Holcomb was re-elected to the Klondike School Board Saturday,

receiving 85 of the 131 votes cast. The leading candidate in the race however, was Ralph Williams, who won his seat on the board with 100'.

Other candidates in the election were Alvin Harris, with 65 votes, and Doy Ferguson with 26 ballots.

DEATHS

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Mrs. Gertrude Otho, 75, died Saturday in a San Antonio hospital She lived at 1607 W. Kentucky Ave.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Elbert Smithen, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Otho was born Feb. 21, 1901, in Slaton. She was reared in Gonzales County. She married Oscar Otho in Lubbock and they moved to Midland in 1927. She operated an interior decorating shop on West Wall Avenue until her retirement in 1966. She was visiting her daughter in San Antonio when she became ill. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Oscar Otho Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. James A. Whitt of San Antonio: a brother, Walter F. Bertram of Lufkin; a sister, Mrs. Mary Knippa of Gonzales; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Lundie dead at 58 45, and Oscar Leroy Lewis, 34, were

Jack Lundie, 58 died Sunday in a Midland mursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park. Lundie was born May 12, 1917, in

Carter, Okla. He moved to Midland in 1925. He was a painting contractor and had worked for Midland National Bank for several years. He retired three years ago and moved to Nacona, Tex., and moved back to Midland in 1975. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his mother, Mrs.

Katie Lundie of Midland; two brothers, Jerome Lundie of Midland and Ed Lundie of Alamogordo, N.M.; tow sisters, Mrs. R., W. Breeze of Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. L. L. Stringer of Copperas Cove.

Mrs. Shannon dies; rites set

BIG LAKE - Mrs. Coletta Ozelle Shannon, 42, of Big Lake, died Saturday at her home following a long illness.* Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday

in Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake, with burial at Indian Gap. Survivors include three daughters.

Mrs. Rhonda Blake and Mrs. Randy Lewis, both of Big Lake and Mrs. Teresa Crocker of Sweetwater; a son, Rocky Chancellor of Big Lake; a sister, Mrs. Carmen McCleary of Sweetwater; three brothers, A. B. Brannan Jr. and Floyd Brannan, both of Sweetwater and Delbert Brannan of Brownwood; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brannan Sr. of Big Lake and three grandchildren.

Gertrude Otho Louis Perkins

Louis C. Perkins, 66, of 1700 E. Indiana Ave.; died Friday morning in a

Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Church of God in Christ in Franklin. Burial will be at Chapel Hills Cemetery in Franklin, directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Survivors in clude the widow, Mrs. Vivian Perkins; seven sans, John L. Perkins, Bobby Perkins, Jeuel Perkins. Elvin Perkins and Travis Perkins, all of Midland. HaywoodPerkins of Dallas and Royce. Perkins of Odessa; a brother, Travis Perkins of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters. Mrs. Leola Vincent of Grosbeck and Mrs. Paralee Walker of Kansas City, Kan.: 45 grandchildren and 14 great-grand children.

Mrs. Foster services held

SWEETWATER - Services for Mrs. Ora Mae Foster, 63, of Sweetwater, were held this afternoon in the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Elmwood Memorial Cemetery in Abilene Mrs. Foster died Friday in a

Sweetwater hospital following an extended illness.

Midlander's mother dies

WELLINGTON, Kan. - Mary Clarissa "Cris" McBride, 69, of Wellington, Kan., died March 27 in a nursing home at Maysville, Kan. Shewas the mother of Mrs. Darleen Derington of Midland Services were held March 31, in

Yost Funeral Home at Wellington with Rev. Harry Opperman, pastor of First Baptist Church at Wellington, officiating. She was born Aug. 9, 1906, at Mc-

Cune, Kan., and was a Baptist. Other survivors include her husband, a son, a brother, 13 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

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Do-it-yourself stitch tapestries

By ERICA WILSON

Were any of you lucky enough to see the 1973 exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, "Masterpieces of Tapestry''? The pieces displayed were created during the 14th through the 16th centuries-works of art like "The Adoration of the Magi," "The Lady and the Unicorn, "Concert at the Fountain." All were inspiration for needlepoint on the grandest of scales.

Although tapestry 1s woven, and needlepoint stitched on canvas the two can be almost identical in their effect. Perhaps this is why needlepoint is actually called "tapestry" in England.

For centuries tapestries were the ultimate status symbol -knights would even take them into battle to hang in their tents! Most of those left to us today the wool tapestries - were once really the common "garden variety," yet we think of them as the epitome of tapestry weaving, for they're all we're exposed to. But the real masterpieces were woven with solid gold threads, which gleamed and shimmered between the soft colors of the wool. An extinct species today, these magnificent hangings have all been melted down by enterprising fools!

- If I said you could make tapestries of your own that are even simpler and quicker to work than actual needlepoint, you'd probably laugh. But it's true, for the stitch used to give a tapestry-like effect on regular needlepoint canvas is perhaps the simplest stitch of all: the satin stitch. This back and forth, straight stitch of varying lengths is perfect because the long, even stitches make colors far more vibrant than the tiny

stitches do Satin stitch isn't always this easy. Although it's just a series of straight stitches beside each other, it takes some practice to have them lie straight, even when you're embroidering on

DEAR READERS: As I have stated

in a previous column, I have signed

The Living Will. It is simply a

document that a person signs stating

that he does not want to have his life

prolonged artificially after his

physician decides that there is no

reasonable hope for recovery. I have

given copies of this document to my

physician, lawyer, clergyman and to

On February 23rd I published the

official Jewish view on the right to die

with dignity submitted by Rabbi

Bernard S. Raskas. On March 15th I

published a statement from the Rev.

Norman Vincent Peale concerning

The following letter was received

What a joy it was to hear from you.

having not had the pleasure of seeing

In answer to your question, "What

is the official Catholic view on the

right to die with dignity?" it is not

necessary to use extraordinary, ar-

Wishing you every blessing, and

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tificial means to keep a person alive.

from the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen:

members of my family.

the Protestant view.

"My dear Abby:

you for such a long while!

DEAR ABBY

linen. But when you're working on canvas, the ready-made holes force the thread to stay absolutely in place, and there's no guessing about where to lay the next stitch, for the holes again will help you. So really, making tapestries is as quick and simple as those sewing cards we used to lace in and out with a needle and yarn as children!

Stitched tapestries lend themselves beautifully to wall hangings and to coffee-table tops under glass.

So why not get started on something?

Number 12 canvas and two threads of Persian wool are best. Work the stitches of your design either straight up and down vertically, or across horizontally. Stitch diagonally only if you're forced to-for instance, around the curve of a butterfly's wing. Fill each area, working from one side of-theshape to the other, placing the stitches side by side.

If the area is too large, it may have to be divided by making two shorter stitches. But since your tapestry will probably be untouched by human hands-on a wall or under glass—the stitches don't stand much chance of being pulled or caught, so they can be left fairly

long without danger. Although tapestries im-mediately bring to mind white stallions and unicorns, that's only a beginning to the endless inspirations for designs. If you prefer to stay with authentic old tapestry motifs, delve into old art and history books and children's fairytales, or sketch a small detail from a museum tapestry—a small tree, rabbit and flowers, a knight in battleand translate it onto canvas.

Modern designs are shown to equal advantage in satin stitch tapestry-creations in op art, a Vasarely painting or even a patchwork quilt could inspire you. I did a wall hanging of our house and garden in Nantucket that turned out splendidly!

You can be certain of success

Fulton Sheen presents death view

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and con-

sidered very pretty. I am going

steady with a great guy who is 32. We

really love each other, and he wants

to marry me. The problem is, he is

very bald and my mother told me that

Tapestry Straight Stitch

if your shapes are simple, stylized and clear-cut. But as you experiment with color, you will come up with all sorts of ideas for different directions with this exciting new technique.

Tapestries lend themselves to strong color contrast, and it's a shame not to take advantage of this. Jean Marie Lurcat—who is the Picasso of tapestry-started a trend in color rather inadvertently. When he began doing needlepoint during World War II, the colors of wool he was able to obtain were extremely limited, and he was forced to experiment with fewer ones.

The effect was magnificent! Instead of using 10 shadings of one color, as was often the practice in weaving tapestries, he used bold contrasts. A tree, for instance, in the corner of his canvas would be shaded with blue green, yellow green and bright yellow, transforming it into something vibrant and strong instead of the dull, muddy effect many close shadings often produce.

This week, why not experiment with some designs and color, and when you have something, get started tapestrystitching your central theme. I'll be back next week with ideas about tapestry backgrounds, at just about the time you'll be ready for them!

without thinking. Was I wrong?— SORRY IN ALABAMA

acted on impulse

By CARROLL RIGHTER

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DEAR SORRY: Forget it. You

(Tues., April 6)

interests are centered on them, then you will be able to get long-time

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve basic matters. Search for

ome new interest that can add to present abundance. Avoid one

who is troublesome.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Seek out those who can give you

needed data to increase your present success. Handle personal

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every angle of your finances

you can have greater abundance. Listen to clever adviser

Handle personal matters: MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with

personal matters and gain aims easily now. Get out to the fun places

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain important wishes quietly and ef-

ficiently. Then you accomplish a good deal if you act fast. Take

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study ideas others have for your advancement. Look to good friend for assistance you need to gain

goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more civic-minded to advance

more quickly in the business world. Pay more attention to small

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after what is most important to

you using different approaches. Make new contacts whose views are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow through on contracts you have made and they are soon settled. Be more affectionate with

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what partners expect of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve work schedule to ac-

complish most in least time. Take treatments proven satisfactory in

the past to restore vitality.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan recreation. Some special talent

you have can be expressed ideally now. Be careful of a fair-weather

you, then work in unison. Have a reconciliation with one you have

Contrasts are predicted in next winter's fashions

Agence France Presse

PARIS - A study in contrasts: Next winter's fashions will range from the classic to the eccentric, with a Virgin-lands ethnic influence apparent in sportswear.

Since the ready-to-wear presentations have only just begun, no dominant line has emerged for the 1976-77 winter season, but shapes in general remain full and skirts stay demurely below the knee.

Perhaps the fullness is a bit more

WOMEN'S NEWS

exaggerated than in the season just ending, for many of the designers would have us wear sweaters which balloon before bottoming out at midthigh. Necklines often sport rolled collars.

Hoods, too, are everywhere - from the classic collar-hood on a winter coat to the bank bandit's hood, usually in black, which leaves only the eys covered.

Again this week, as hundreds of designers present their latest ideas to buyers from around the world, Paris is the fashion capital. But it was the Japanese who proved the most innovative Friday as Kansai Yamamoto and Suzuya presented collections with lots of surprises.

Kansai starred in this, his first Paris winter presentation, with a different approach to shape and cut. Seams were never where one expected them, and panels seemed to sprout from nowhere, twisting around the body in a multitude of ways.

Using exclusively natural fibers, Kansai took inspiration from the traditional Japanese kimono and its patterns, but he also offered garments that appear distinctly Tibetan as well as ponchos that could have come from the looms of Peruvian

Blanket-type wool coats, unlined, but made by a special weaving

Writers meeting place changed

The Midland Writers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sandra Turner, 2800 Cimmaron St., instead of the home of Mrs. Robert Gaston, 2807 Shandon St., because of illness.

speak on his new book, "History of helps the blinds retain

technique in use in Japan for over 100 years, were reversible for a totally different look: One side, for example, could be in sober hues of grey while the other was a splash of canary yellow or poppy red. Belts tied front, back or on the side at will.

A children's line, which Kansai says was inspired by his own two daughters, highlighted a version of the traditional Japanese tanzen coat, worn as loungewear for winter.

Suzuya also used bright colors to cheery advantage although a trio of brown and ivory tweeds rated a round of applause.

Suzuya's sweaters were generally giant-size. One series bore multicolored snowflake patterns, another had an Eskimo look, while yet another took inspiration from Lapplander designs. White mohair accented in gold completed a varied sweater line.

Skirts and trousers were simple, almost spare, at Suzuya. Some skirts were gathered at the side by a band just above the knee for a soft "hobble" effect.

A more classic, and certainly more French look came from Dan Beranger, a 28-year-old fashion maverick who presented the dressiest collection so far this season.

Patchwork fur parkas, wool trouser-tights and silky, slinky dresses typified his feminine collection for the coming winter season, in which every single evening gown was made of calais lace in a mixed bouquet of colors, lengths and

Spurning loud colors by day, he presented a series of coats, skirts, trousers and tops in slate grey and white, many stitched in a practical yet sophisticated rubberized fabric.

At Bercher, the look was definitely sporty and colors subdued but very off-beat, with combinations such as chocolate and raspberry or tomato red, canary yellow and black.

Bercher designs offered some of the best examples yet in the still-young fasion week of the new look in blouson jackets - replacing the short, skimpy models with a very full, almost balloon-shaped and much longer

Trousers at Bercher were often nipped in just above the ankle with a sort of bicycle-band in self-fabric, or were cuffed below the knee. Skirts were almost always culottes

- a style which flatters few but is easy and practical to wear. Cleaning bamboo

with a strong solution of District Judge Perry D. Pickett will salt water. This also their natural stiffness.

To clean bamboo blinds

or furniture, wash them



MRS. LOIS O'NEAL, 1507 S Loraine St., was presented the Decoration of Chivalry by the Independent Order of Oddfellows at the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Association meeting held in the Civic Center at Abilene. Mrs. O'Neal was one of 40 women throughout Texas who received the honor for outstanding work as a Rebekah. Mrs. O'Neal, a member of Midland Rebekah

Lodge No. 91, also has been active in church and youth work.

Gardeners hear about horticulture

The Yucca Garden Club met for a regular meeting at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. H. K. Thomas.

Mrs. Ray Barnett reported on the recent bazaar and bake sale held at the garden center. Mrs. Shoemaker gave a special report of the District 1 spring convention of Texas garden clubs held at Odessa. Yucça Garden Club members attending with Mrs. Shoemaker were Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, Mrs. William B. Joston, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. M. H. Davis.

Mrs. Ernest Neill led a program on "Horticulture Display." Members brought specimens and house plants and discussed their care.



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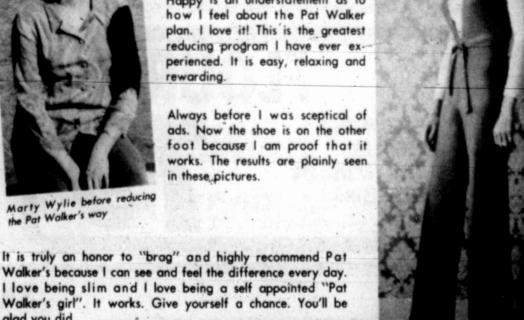


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WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 church. South Memorial Baptist WMU,

Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30
p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge
Club, 10 a.n., Knights of
Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana 7:30 p.m., church.

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

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

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning
Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ

Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist

Church. Director: Mrs. Kathleen T.O.P.S. Evening Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois St.

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RMCC. Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting,

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic

Midland Senior Center, - 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., oil painting demonstration, First Christian Church:
Texaco Wives Bridge and AP Newsfeatures

Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC. Canasta reservations: Mrs. Ellen Drew, 683-7571. Bridge reservations: Mrs. Bernard Midland B&PW Club, 7 p.m.,

executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Room, Midland National Bank. Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., 10th floor, Midland Savings

Theta Conclave of Kappa

-Kappa lota sorority, 7:30 p.m.,

Mrs. Johnnye Babb, 2506 Cimmaron St. Pyracantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Walter J. Galyean, 2333 Cimmaron St.

Lt. William Brewer Chapter, DAR, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. J.L. Brown, 1610 Harvard Ave.

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a bridesmaid at the wedding of a close When it came time for the bride to

throw her bouquet, the photographer lined up all the bridesmaids for a picture of the memorable moment. Well, the bride threw her bouquet directly to her younger sister (the maid of honor), and dumb me reached in front of her and intercepted it! Everyone was horrified-especially the bride and her sister.

Abby, if the bride wants a certain person to have the bouquet, why

bother tossing it? Why not just hand it

I've been severely criticized for

Attach an extra handle near the bottom of each screen door so that the youngest child can open

Teacher claims exercises greatly benefit elderly

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By VIVIAN BROWN

began enjoying the ancient Chinese Wand exercises he teaches, Bruce Johnson knew they could handle them. The. exercises had been a living "will" to him by the 93-year-old Grand

Johnson has people of which he has conducted over the United States in private homes and in stretch, push and tuneup

"These exercises are the wand, put it over the simple but they build head and balance on the inner strength and the back of the neck; the Even before the elderly wand is used as a guide," back is arched, you lean he says, demonstrating, forward "as if greeting a "You grasp it at each friend." end, hold it straight out Even if the elderly do

and then raise it not progress farther than gradually to begin the that simple beginning exercises." He uses a 50- that involves raising the inch length of bamboo, arms, they will have but any rod or dowel, 48 to accomplished something Master of Wa'an, he says. 50 inches, may be used. that will help their blood The wand is raised circulation and give them

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CHAPARRAL SHOP TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY The Turquoise Bird has flown

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who looked about 40.

all ages in his classes, the chin, lowered slightly, straight out in line with vigor, he says. The exercises progress then raised to about nose into some that level, lowered, then manipulate the wand raised to forehead level, behind the back and over class groups of .25. As lowered and raised above the head as one bends, they twist, turn, bend, the head. One breathes right and left, and even at through the mouth the ankles.

"The back can be cient way, it is "instant exhales when lowering it. strengthened if these are On the 17th Rhythmic breathing and done regularly, and they exercise, the last, they muscles working are particularly good for may be fit enough to together help build the elderly who shouldn't battle a shark, as strength and endurance do jumping-jack exer-Johnson was able to do in and. "perhaps slow the cises. But they should

> Wa'an," a tall handsome elegant nonogenarian.

advises.

proceed gently," Johnson claims to have. gotten the exercises in Shanghai in 1945 from 'the Grand Master of

Still holding the ends of

Public must pay the freight as trucks roll again

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (AP) - Teamsters union truck drivers returned to the roads today, but trucking industry feaders say the settlement that ended their three-day nationwide strike is going to cost the public money.

The agreement, reached Saturday night, now goes to the rank-and-file for ratification. It was recommended unanimously by union negotiators. A simple 'majority is needed for approval, a Teamsters spokesman said, and results of the mail balloting will be available in two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, officials at union locals throughout the country reported their members returning to work. Plans by General Motors Corp. and other automanufacturers to shut down several plants today if the strike continued were canceled, although one GM plant will remain closed because of a shortage of parts.

The settlement, reached after nearly four months of negotiations between industry officials and union leaders, was "in the best interests of the nation," said Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr.

But Usery declined to say whether the agreement would have an inflationary impact on the nation's economy. He did say it would affect upcoming contract talks in the rubber, auto manufacturing, electrical appliance and construction in-

Some trucking employers were unhappy with what they viewed as an inflationary settlement. John Murphy, chairman of Gateway Transportation Co., one of the nation's largest carriers, said the industry would seek rate increases from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In Charlotte, N.C., W. L. Nahrgang. president of Johnson Motor Lines which operates 73 terminals in 21 states, said wage and benefits hikes in the contract must "be passed along to the public.

The tentative settlement contained nearly all the economic terms union negotiators sought and reportedly included new stipulations for three days' sick leave, air conditioned trucks by 1978 and separate rooms for long-haul drivers.

Prior to Saturday's announcement, two-thirds of the 400,000 Teamsters' drivers and warehousemen covered by the National Master Freight Agreement were on the job under interim agreements with individual trucking concerns and a tentative settlement with two employers' groups

That settlement with the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and the

Irregular Route Carriers provided an additional \$1.65 in wages and \$17 more a week in fringe benefits over 36 months, sources said. Teamsters earned from \$7.18 to \$7.33 and received \$44 in weekly benefits under the old contract which expired April 1.

Other provisions reportedly included unlimited cost-of-living hikes, probably the toughest issue in the talks, and for longhaul drivers who are paid by milage, 31/2 cents a mile in the next three years added to the existing 18-

Trucking Employers Inc., the largest industry group representing 2,000 trucking concerns, settled for terms "almost identical" to those agreed upon by the two smaller groups, sources said.

There were these other developments on the labor front:

In San Francisco, it was another day of hitchhiking, bicycling and walking for residents and tourists today with no word of progress on the municipal workers' strike now six days old.

"I just don't have good news for the people of the city," Mayor George Moscone said after the latest negotiating session broke up early

Talks were scheduled to resume later today, and 10 strike leaders who have been served with court orders declaring the strike illegal were slated to appear in court today.

The strike by 1,900 city craft workers over a proposed pay cut has shut down the municipal transportation system and some other city

The main issue is \$5.7 million in pay cuts which the board of supervisors said were mandated by voters last November when an old pay formula, which gave the craft workers parity with their counterparts in private industry, was repealed.

Under the new system, carpenters' wages would be cut from \$21,800 a year to \$17,240; electricians' wages from \$21,620 to \$16,620 and streetsweepers' pay from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Meanwhile, a six-city strike against the National Broadcasting Co. continued as the union awaited First Lady Betty Ford's answer to a plea not to cross picket lines for the network's Thursday night "Women of the Year" award program.

visory ersonnel to replace members of the riking National Association of Broadist Employes and Technicians, aid management employes would indle the show.

The strike by the 1,700-member union came after it rejected an NBC offer of a 5 per cent-pay increase. Wages of the technicians now average \$375 a week. Negotiations are scheduled to resume Thursday.

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Texan assails revenue sharing

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should the nation's mayors, county officials and governors be allowed to use revenue sharing money to visit Washington. meet with congressmen and lobby for more revenue sharing money?

Rep. Jack Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and a vociferous opponent of revenue sharing, insists that they should not, and he is pushing an amendment to revenue sharing legislation to insure that they do not.

Whether money allocated to the nation's states, counties and municipalities under the five-year-old program is actually used to fund trips by public officials to Washington is difficult to determine. The money is distributed with few federal instructions on how it should be spent, and in

But Brooks suspects that cities and states have, in some way, used the money to pressure Congress into giving them more money

The revenue sharing program has become extremely popular with the local and state officials, returning to their jurisdictions approximately \$30 billion from the federal treasury since it was started in 1972.

The officials have been pressuring their congressmen and members of the House Government Operations Committee, particularly Brooks, for passage of a renewed program.

Since November, three organizations representing mayors, governors and county officials have had large meetings in Washington. Their primary goal has been to let Congress know they want the revenue sharing

program continued beyond its Dec. 31 expiration. Most officials at these meetings had their expenses paid by

their governments. The legislation to renew the program is pending in Congress.

In March, the U.S. Conference of Mayors-National League of Cities held a series of rallies that brought about 2,000 mayors and 1,500 other persons to Washington, by Brooks' count, to talk about revenue sharing. He estimated \$500 was spent by each

This, said Brooks, a Texas Democrat, amounted to a \$1.75 million investment in securing passage of revenue sharing, worth at least \$6.5 billion a year in federal allocations.

"The states and cities spent millions of dollars lobbying for this, and they're in dire financial straits;"

he said. A spokesman for the group said he did not know how much was

spent. "There's been some implication they used revenue sharing money to come up here," Brooks said of the mayors. But, he asked, "How can you tell how much is revenue-sharing money, how much is salary and how much is money their granddaddies left them?'

Spokesmen for the mayors' group, the National Governors Conference and the National Association of Counties each defended the public officials' recent visits and criticized Brooks' proposed amendment.

'It's an absurd proposal," said Tim Honey, a staff member for the mayors' group who has followed the legislation. "Obviously, state and local officials have a right to come to Washington to lobby for the program.

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MILK SCANDAL

Agriculture Department narrowly

averted a milk scandal similar in

which has embarrassed the United

shipments of bad U.S. grain to foreign

buyers, alert inspectors blocked the

shipment of 150 million pounds of low-

grade powdered milk, which was

The dried milk had been bagged in

plastic-lined bags, which had been

made from petroleum during the 1974

oil crisis. To save on oil, the

Agriculture Department had per-

mitted the milk industry to package

the powdered milk in bags lined with

for shipment, inspectors discovered

thin plastic. The milk, therefore, had

to be reclassified from "extra grade"

to "standard," which cannot be

shipped to humid countries such as

To its horror, the department found

itself with 150 million pounds of

spoiling powdered milk on its hands.

This could have resulted in a \$100

million scandal had it not been,

blessedly, for a shortage of non-fat

Most of the 150 million pounds of

'standard' milk, therefore, is still

usable in the U.S., if it can be used

within a reasonable time, for ice

The taxpayers will still take a bath

on about two million pounds of dried

milk, which has become so moist it

may have to be used as animal fod-

der. The total loss will be about \$5

million, which at least is far less than

from the milk and packaging in-

against the Soviet Union. He slipped

in an undercut against President Ford

that was clearly unfair, charging him

with letting-"electronic" materials

'and Pepsi-Cola" keep moving to

Russia last year despite a decision "to"

In fact, the withholding of grain was

a unique case to prevent another

great grain fobbery. It had nothing

whatsoever to do with bargaining

levers against Moscow, or favoring

But Wisconsin Democrats once

committed to unalloyed liberal

crusades could not have cared less.

They weren't listening to rhetoric, but

hoping they have gambled correctly

that Jimmy Carter is going to be

nominated for President; hoping, in

short, that they have picked a winner

who will end an eight-year

Republican rule and give them a

the President's corporate buddies.

withhold sales of grain.

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Footnote: A few weeks ago, experts

cream, baking and candy.

it might have been.

Just as the milk was being readied

With the headlines still hot over the

scope and scale to the grain scandal.

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recent editorial observation that a

group of religious leaders was in

error in calling on Congress to

establish "the right to food" as a

basic element of United States

Catholic, Jewish and Orthodox

They said that "Every man,

woman and child on earth has the

right to a nutritionally adequate

This is desirable and

Every man, woman and child

has the right not to be deprived by

others of food which he has

earned or which has been given to

him voluntarily, the Lubbock

newspaper explains, but nobody

has the right to demand that he be

fed without exerting whatever

"The resolution before

Congress does not commit our

nation to massive food handouts.

Rather, it recognizes the

responsibility we have, in

cooperation with other nations, of

enabling hungry people to

produce more food and to work

This was fine, but then the

"Substantial gains against

group reversed itself. Its

hunger will not be quick or easy.

They will require exceptional

efforts on the part of rich and poor

nations alike. And they will exact

The group asked that the

"right" to a nutritionally

adequate diet be made a cor-

The resolution to which it

referred was introduced in

Congress last Fall by Sen. Mark

Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep.

Rather than guarantee a

"right" which it has no right to

bestow, the Avalanche-Journal

said, the U.S. should commit itself

instead merely to the right of each

peoples to govern themselves

without foreign interference and

to receive whatever help the U.S.

is able and willing to give at any

This is what the U.S. always has

The "right" business, as ad-

MADISON, Wisc. - The stunning

collapse of liberal dominance which

presidential primaries is sundering

old ideological ties and opening the

way for Jimmy Carterism - defined

by one erstwhile ideological purist as

clearly the former Georgia gover-

important by far than his appealing

personal campaigning style and his

Thus if, as seems likely, Carter

Tuesday beats Rep. Morris Udall, the

last of the liberals still in contention

(despite dairy farmer resentment

over Carter's farm policies), the main

reason will be this: massive desertion

from the liberal cause by leaders of

the Democratic left who exploited the

masterful ability to fudge issues.

Indeed, "just plain winning" is

vocated by the religious leaders, answering him back.

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nerstone of U.S. policy. >

Donald Fraser, D-Minn.

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INSIDE REPORT

BY ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

'just plain winning.

their way out of hunger."

statement said:

effort he can in his own behalf.

The religious leaders said:

humanitarian, certainly - - but

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The group included Protestant, / "... it seems quite apparent that

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here recently in addressing the

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our federal bureaucracy - and

even our Congress -- already is

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the Third World concept, as well

as a concept of egalitarianism

which says 'take from the have's

"No humanist - no Christian -

no one who has seen the plight of

the millions of poor, un-

dernourished and starving in the

world can object to efforts to

improve their lot. But I cannot -

and will not - be a party to the

destruction of this great nation of

ours to benefit those nations

which will not help themselves

and which attempt to mask their

own ineptness by alleging in-

His well put declaration brought

his Midland audience, as it mosts

likely would have most anywhere

Mark Russell

says

The movie "All the President's

ton Post reporters. Wood-

Men" is out. This is the story of two

ward and Bernstein, the friendly folks

Perhaps if they'd known it would

Picture the Hollywood premier of

the movie, complete with searchlights

and limousines. As President Ford ar-

rives, he waves at the crowd and ex-

claims, "This movie is a great piece

of fiction and thank God it can't hap-

They should have had Julie Nixon

Eisenhower in the movie. Then they could have called it, "Lies My Father"

In Woodward and Bernstein's new

book, "The Final Days," an anguish-

ed Nixon is described as saying good-

bye to the paintings of former

Presidents in the White House, We've

known about that for some time here

in Washington: What we're learning

now is that the paintings were

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"liberal" issues, particularly Vietnam, in 1972 and 1968 to make George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy winners of the Wisconsin presidential "We've had it with the cloistered virtues of doctrinal purity," we were told by Jeff Sykes, Carter's chief agent for the 2nd Congressional District, the most liberal in the state. In a letter to all 2nd District Democrats last week, Quaker Sykes, an antiwar militant who backed John

> elections" - a remarkable change from four years ago.

> Lindsay in the 1972 primary and then became a McGovern fund-raiser, said

> that the object of politics is "to win



nor's most notable asset here, more cause of Donald O: Peterson, longtime Democratic national committeeman, ended a quixotic Peterson movement for electing uncommitted delegates in reality committed to Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Peterson, who tried to ride Vietnam to national power, has now tied his future

squarely to Jimmy Carter. More significant for Carter is the defection from the liberal cause of state Sen. Timothy Cullen, political and personal ally of Wisconsin Rep. Les Aspin, a Udall stalwart. Cullen came to Carter's camp despite intimate connections with the United Auto Workers union (UAW), which has ordered its locals to back Udall in seven of the state's nine congressional districts (including Cullen's

senatorial district). Cullen says his constituents are beginning to question all "liberal" programs and are taking a harder line on drug abuse, welfare frauds and gun control. "We are like Massachusetts,"- Cullen told us. 'We've moved as far to the right in

the last four years as they have.' To Cullen, then, the Democratic Likewise, the enlistment in Carter's future belongs far more to Jimmy Carter than Mo Udall. The same sentiment has brought Carter two former state chairmen, William Gerrard, a fund-raising intimate of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and Richard

By JACK ANDERSON with LES

WASHINGTON - Contrary to of-

ficial denials, we have established

that the State Department not only

was aware of corporate payoffs

overseas but that Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger referred to the

This is dismaying evidence that the

State Department hasn't overcome its

habit of lying to the public. With some

reporters, the State Department's

credibility has sunk so low that they

don't believe a story until it has been

Last week, for example, we

reported that the Central Intelligence

Agency, State and Defense Depart-

ments knew that U.S. corporations

were slipping money under the table

Yet locked in the department's files

subject. Kissinger cabled the U.S.

embassy in Saudi Arabia, for

example, about Northrop Aircraft's

'commissions," a euphemism for

The cat was let out of the bast by

Northrop, which has admitted

making illegal payoffs to foreign

officials. One Northrop document

referred to a Kissinger cable which

discussed "the subject of com-

We reached the former U.S. Am-

bassador to Saudi Arabia, Jim Akiris,

who confirmed that he had received

several cables from Kissinger on

Northrop's payoffs. He, would not

elaborate, however, before testifying

on Capitol Hill. He will appear before

Sen. Frank Church's Multinational

Subcommittee, which is investigating

spokesman explained that Kissinger's

cables and that it doesn't mean he

name is routinely signed to most

Footnote: A State Department

foreign officials. The

Department issued a pious denial

practice in confidential cables.

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"corporate bribery.

Moreover, throughout Carter's campaign swing last week his mere presence on the scene attracted vast curiosity and attention, culminating in a fund-raising luncheon at the Athens Restaurant here jam-packed with Democrats, who have just lately, heard of Carter. More impressive than the turnout of Carter supporters was the presence in the restaurant of several incognito members of the state legislature, there without notice to watch the Georgia peanut farmer

in action. It is this star quality - and the indefinable status of bona-fide celebrity possibly on the way to the White House — that has made Carter capable of uprooting Wisconsin liberals for whom-winning has sudclenly become paramount and for whom ideological commitment to once-sacred-cow issues has become

On the stump, Carter was precisely consistent with past rhetorical efforts in other primary states, showing little if any change by way of wooing liberals in this liberal state as contrasiled to the Democrats in North

Carolina or Illinois. Just as in the past, he refused here to get pinned down on hard issues. In an exchange with reporters which grew angry after, repeated equivocations, the candidate refused to state flatly whether he would or would not use America's vast food surpluses as a bargaining lever

A CHANGING WORLD:

Impossible job of Ben Franklin Bailer

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Editor, Copley News Service One cannot help but feel some compassion these days for Benjamin Franklin Bailer, the nation's postmaster general.

He has labored mightily in an almost hopeless situation to both improve postal service and get a, handle on the mammoth deficits that bedevil his department year after year. Everything he has done to cut costs, it seems, has run into a buzz saw of public complaint, congressional wrath or labor union strike threats.

Until he protested to a congressional committee he even had found it impossible to get a hearing before officials of the Office of Management and Budget on the financial crisis facing the Postal Service. He made six calls during January and, "They haven't been willing to return any of my telephone calls," he told the Senate Post Office Committee. Publicity surrounding his appearance before the Senate committee finally produced a 90-minute meeting with Budget Director James Lynn - and a hint that President

dustries got together with Agriculture

officials and upgraded the specifica-

tions for dried milk bags to prevent moisture from affecting future dried

NUCLEAR NELLIES - There is no

more prestigious energy group than

Americans for Energy Independence.

The membership is made up of Nobel

laureates, scientists, consumer

They are supposed to examine the

energy crisis without bias and

recommend how to solve it. Yet the

list of contributors, who provided the

start-up money, reads like a "Who's

original \$350,000 were the two giants

of nuclear energy, General Electric

and Westinghouse, which contributed

Large but lesser amounts also came

from such nuclear-involved firms as

American Electric Power, Com-

monwealth Edison of Chicago,

Consolidated Edison of New York.

Duke Power, Pacific Gas and Electric

Offerings were also made by such

engineering and industrial firms as

Babcock and Wilcox, Bechtel, Gulf

Atomic and Allied Chemical, plus

several brokerage firms. All have

With all this nuclear money in its

till, the Americans for Energy In-

dependence proclaimed its

viewpoints to be balanced. Then it

quickly produced literature

ballyhooing nuclear power at the

expense of coal, oil, solar and other

The board also is headed by Nobel

Laureate Dr. Hans Bethe, a strong

nuclear advocate. And the secretary

is Massachusett's former Gov. En-

dicott Peabody, whose firm

On Wednesday, the group will open

an energy summit conference at

Reston, Va. Once again, the emphasis

Footnote: Peabody defended the

group at length, saying it turned to the

nuclear industry for money just as a

political candidate "first goes to his

friends." But he insisted this "does

"And no man putteth new wine into"

old bottles: else the new wine doth

burst the bottles, and the wine is

spilled, and the bottles will be

marred: but new wipe must be put

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a combined \$75,000.

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Ford may support a modest subsidy to keep the mail moving.

Meanwhile, Bailer's effort to save money by reducing, business deliveries to one or two a day is being protested. His plan to cut rural post offices by several thousand, the least attractive of cost-saving schemes, aroused congressional wrath.

He even has had difficulty with computerization and mechanization of mail handling - crushed bulk mail packages, undelivered and misdelivered second-, third- and fourth-class mail.

One thing he has not pushed too hard is reduction of first-class mail service from six days to five. Any mention of such a plan seems to stir dissent but it might be one of the least painful and most effective ways to get the Postal Service back on a "pay its own way" basis.

Americans these days are more vacation and weekend holiday minded than ever before. Millions of households empty over weekends and the absence of a Saturday mail delivery would have little impact.

Also, more and more businesses are shutting down Saturdays and it would seem that an economical way to handle their problems could be worked out through pickup of mail at the local post office on Saturdays. Many business firms already pick up their mail all six days.

A Saturday "no mail" decision, of course, would cut labor costs significantly and almost everybody knows that labor is the biggest cost in operation of most businesses. However, already under attack by the postal labor unions for his decision to trim the fat off temporary staffs, Bailer would face the most militant kind of union opposition in going to a five-day delivery week.

The postmaster general is trying hard to avoid another immediate increase in first-class rates. He fears bankruptcy if he does not get some subsidy help. "We need the money and we need it now," he says.

Politicians talk of returning the Postal Service to the old system of being completely within the government as it was before the present unique type corporation was established by a 1970 law. This would not accomplish anything except put it back in the worst kind of a spoils As for complaints on poor service,

things really are not that bad. The misdelivered letter or tardy piece of mail gets lots of attention but little is said of the many million pieces of mail that go great distances speedily and go to the right address day after

President Ford's hint of aid to Bailer is good news but the postmaster general also should be given more leeway to institute tough but vital cost-saving reforms.

He may not be the postal genius of his namesake - revolutionary hero Benjamin Franklin - but generally he is doing a good job. How he keeps his sanity in such a near hopeless situation is the real mystery.

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· By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

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In the politically volatile South The Dallas mayor's job will be Texas county of Duval, candidates backed by the party built by the late decided in a special runoff election April 20 between millionaire George Parr s, wept the five seats up developer Robert Folsom and former for grabs on the Benavides school city councilman Garry Weber.
Elsewhere around the state in board. The los ers were backed by the Carrillo family faction.

Saturday's elections old party politics With the two incumbent board members also being allied with the Parr faction, it gives the so-called made a strong showing in Duval County; conservative Republican 'Old Party'' complete control. The North Texas city of Denton, Ron Paul, a Lake Jackson physician won the 22nd Congressional District

home of North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University, is going to be wet a result of Saturday's wet-dry elect ion.

The pro-liquor forces, Citizens for Change, were headed by NTSU student Steven Fogg. The anti-booze

later, similar resolutions will set bin-

areas involved in the food-stamp

debate. The other two concern the

philosophical questions of who the

government should help with grocery

bills and how, and the more politically

tinged arguments about the nature

and operation of the program day by

Over the weekend, Sen. Robert

Dole, R-Han., ranking GOP member

of the Agriculture Committee that prepared the pending bill, said that he

and two other key members of the

panel had been working privately all

week or a compromise approach to

avoid a prolonged floor fight between

conservatives and liberals. But the

comprorrise was "not even near,"

The grajor provision of the bill

would e'iminate coverage for families

with incomes after taxes that are

more than \$100 a month above the of-

No major votes were expected on

the bill today, because both Dole and

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., another member of the committee.

those involved said Sunday night.

ficial nonfarm poverty lines.

were out of town.

Money is one of three fundamental

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forces were organized by Citizens Against Legalized Liquor, led by Dr. L.L. Armstrong, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The vote was 4,832 to

Parr faction scores Duval sweep

Citizens in San Angelo decided they still want to elect their police chief, approving such a proposal by a two-to-one margin. It is the largest Texas city which elects its top law enforcement officer. But in the same election, Police Chief James McClennan lost to Police Sgt. Wesley Smith for the top post. Residents also approved a plan to elect city commissioner from single member districts, beginning in 1978.

Meanwhile, down in the Southeast corner of the state, non-serious candidate Marion Smith lost the Beaumont mayor's race to incumbent Ken Ritter by only 26 votes. The count was

Smith, who conceded the election, said afterwards he only spent \$11 in his campaign and said he might have won if he had spent more-maybe \$12.

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Food stamps, budget top Congress agenda categories of programs. Four months

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of the most controversial subjects before the Congress this year are up for for-

seat, and Denton voted "wet" for the

to Weber's 45.2 per cent in a mayor's

race necessitated by the resignation

of Wes Wise, a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for the .5th

Folsom got 48.4 per cent of the vote

first time since early this century.

mal debate this week in the Senate. Debate was scheduled to begin today on a 43-provision compromise measure drafted by the Senate Agriculture Committee to overhaul the foodstamp program.

And, on Thursday, the Senate Budget Committee will call up its initial resolution on federal spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

That resolution would limit actual spending to \$412.6 billion. Revenues are calculated at \$362.4 billion. That would mean a budget deficit of \$50.2

President Ford's updated budget Federal Aviation Agency were from Purcell come off the plane before proposal calls for \$16.8 billion less officials sought the The Cessna 172 ithit." spendin and anticipates a deficit of reason today for no radio crashed in a low overcast. A flight plan found in \$44.6 billion and revenues of \$351.3

four Purcell. Okla., Lentschke was painting a, the sheriff's department pected to approve Ford's request for an emergency \$135-million program to immunize Americans against a a m. and Mrs. possible outbreak of a virulent form of Lentschke said there was influenza. The funds would provide vaccine for 200 million persons. Conferees from the two chambers

said it received no radio also are expected to go to work during communication from the the week on a compromise version of plane. Debris was legislation to reconstitute the Federal scattered all over the Election Commission, made powerless by a Supreme Court decision. That is necessary to resume the flow of public funds to presidential

Under the new budget-making pro-N5532C, had left Purcell. cess, both the House and Senate must Authorities refused to pass identical budget resolutions by speculate why the plane May 15. Those would constitute spen-

Man, 74, dies in car crash

Gartner, 74, of Columbus, was killed late F riday night in a two-car collision

LA GRANGE, Tex. (AP) - Walter

seven miles east of here, police said. Two other persons were injured but neither was seriously hurt.

Bellmon said ready to join Ford's camp

dent Gerald Ford was to be endorsed today by U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon. R-Okla . apparently because Bellmon realizes that his favorite candidate former Texas governor John Connally - won't get the presidential nomination, it has been learned.

Bellmon was expected to-make his endorsement at the Republican party precinct meeting today at Billings, site of his ranch; according to a

source close to the senator. Bellmon has been highly critical of Ford, particularly the President's veto of the farm bill, his signing of the energy bill and the grain embargo

Bellmon repeatedly has said that he favored Connally, a close personal friend, as the Republican nominee. But the source said Sunday night that

the senator would now try to get Ford to pick Connally as the vice presidential nominee.

Ford reportedly was told of the endorsement Saturday night at the Washington Press Club's Gridiron

Bellmon also met with Connally Friday night in Washington and urged the former Democrat to join Ford's camp as soon as possible.

Bellmon said last week that the growing prospects that former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter member on the Senate Budget Com-

might be the Democratic nominee enhances Connally's chances for the vice presidential bid. The veteran Republican, the ranking minority mittee, said he believed Ford would be "extremely wise" to choose a southerner to offset Carter's appeal in

Money shortage hurting presidential campaigners

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presidential hopefuls are facing a growing shortage of money because of the inactivity of the Federal Election Commission.

Ronald Reagan said over the weekend that a lack of money has forced him to dispense with a charter plane for campaign trips.

And other candidates indicated that the lack of federal money will soon be having an effect on them too, unless the commission gets back in business by being restructured to meet the requirements of the Supreme Court. 'I think it's disraceful that the

Congress has not moved to restore the FEC," former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said Sunday. Matching funds for presidential candidates were cut off last month under a Supreme Court order which

said the commission was improperly constituted to distribute money. Carter officials said their organization's actual cash flow won't be affected until April 21 because of their bookkeeping organization.

After that time, a spokesman said, the main effect will be on television advertising, which was where most of the Carter matching funds were

"We will have to forego many of them (TV ads) if Congress does not reenact the law," he said. A Reagan spokeswoman said the elimination of the charter plane has caused considerable extra work in rearranging transportation and the schedule for appearances in Texas.

The decision to eliminate the plane "while it may inconvenience the campaign and the news media and force some schedule revision, in no way means Gov. Reagan's campaign effort is being reduced," said a statement from Reagan aide Michael

A spokesman for the President Ford Committee said the fund cutoff has not seriously affected the campaign because there had been considerable cash on hand. But he added that if the commission doesn't resume distribution of funds soon there 'probably would" be an effect. He said there is money on hand for current primary needs.

The House and Senate have approved bills to get the commission back into business, but these still face changes in conference and there is some question as to whether President Ford will sign the result. Ford asked Congress to simply make the changes requested by the Supreme Court, but Congress added ther provisions.

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SAFETY TOE RED WING

Midland's Judy Rankin encourages her 20-foot putt to drop in-and it did-on the 15th hole en route

to her victory Sunday in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship.

Midland's Rankin grabs \$32,000, car with victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -The Rockies may tumble, Gibraltar may crumble but Midland's Judy Rankin probably will always play a steady game of golf.

Even wind and rain couldn't stop Mrs. Rankin Sunday as she shot a final round 68, four-under-par, to win the rich Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship with a 72-hole score of 285, three strokes better than runner-up Betty Burfeindt

Mrs. Rankin, who collected \$32,000 and a new car for her victory in the \$200,000 event at Mission Hills Country Club, has long been one of the most consistent players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit. In the past 11 years, she has not finished out of the money in any LPGA event she's entered.

And consistency was what won her the biggest paycheck in her 14-year professional career.

WINDS PLAGUED most of the 60 golfers in the Winners Circle tournament the final two days, and Sunday a chilling rain fell as play neared com-

pletion. But Mrs. Rankin, who had rounds of 74-72-71 the first three days of the tournament, actually played better in

Strike could ruin

leaders said Sunday.

to cover all the gates.

through the week.

Giants' home opener

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Striking municipal

employes plan to picket Candlestick Park for the San

Francisco Giants' National League season opener

April 9 against the Los Angeles Dodgers, labor

strike committee chairman said. "If there is no

settlement by Friday, we'll have enough people there

Giants owner Robert Lurie earlier said the three-

game series with the Dodgers is "definately in

jeopardy" if the six-day crafts union strike continues

"It will be a financial disaster for the Giants if we are forced to call off our series with the Dodgers," he

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Dinah Shore scores

the poor conditions Sunday as she overtook fading third-round coleaders Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie on the front nine with a 33.

Then, as the wind picked up even more on the back nine, she holed a 25foot putt from off the green at No. 15 to open up a comfortable three-stroke

"The adverse conditions were favorable to the players who were behind. she said after she had started the final round three strokes off the lead then won going away.

"I felt I was in a good spot starting the round al'm a good wind player." She said she'll "never be a good putter." but that she tried not to let it

The 31-year-old native of St. Louis admitted she had been particularly miffed when she missed a four-foot

putt after a good recovery shot at No. 13 Saturday, but that she got over it. "My strategy is not to let it upset

me," she remarked. "I decided not to let it bug me Sunday, and it worked." WHILE MRS. Rankin found the wind at the 6,370-yard, par 36-36-72

Mission Hills layout to her liking, others had their problems. Miss Whitworth had to settle for a 77

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73-75-72-78-298

Miss Haynie struggled to an 80 to finish at 294.

> and pocketing \$10,500 apiece were Australian Jan Stephenson, Jane Blalock and Chako Higuchio of Japan,

co-leader, had a final round 70, while Miss Blalock shot 72 and Mrs. Higuchi

after two rounds with Miss Stephenson, stayed close to Mrs. Rankin's pace most of the final round, but bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes to go

more than \$365,000. The tourney was sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Sunday, as she finished at 291, and

Four strokes back of Mrs. Rankin

Miss Stephenson, the second-round

73 Sunday Pam Higgins, who shared the lead

two over for the day and the tourna-Mrs. Rankin, who also won the year's initial LPGA tournament in Florida, ran her career earnings to

Hamrick paces M-Cubs with same old habits

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.-Lefthander Steve Hamrick seems to have retained one bad habit he had last year with the Midland Cubs, that of loading the bases.

Fortunately, the 6-1, 23-year-old from Newberry, Ohio, has also retained one of his better habits, that of employing his Houdini talents to escape from such sunken coffins.

Hamrick, who came off the campus of Cornell University to compile a 7-2 record; four of his victories shutouts, loaded the bases in the first and second innings Sunday and emerged unscathed both times.

IN THE third, the first two batters singled. One was caught stealing and a double play erased the other.

From there, Hamrick settled down to finish up his sixth inning stint without too much trouble as Midland went on to defeat Chattanooga of the Southern League, 10-0, Sunday at

Eldorado Park. That made up for Saturday's 16-0 sandbagging at the hands of Lafayette: Such trunabouts aren't too unusal in the Cactus League as managers are committed more to giving their players a certain amount of work rather than pulling managerial strings in all out attempts

Manager Denny Sommers was happy with Hamrick's performance Sunday and for that matter his spring progress. "Steve has had control

problems, but he'll work that out." ONE OF the ring leaders in the Cubs' 16-hit offense was Ed Putnam. the catcher from Southern California who was sent down by Chicago earlier

Ed had three hits, one a double on the dirt bank in left, the same spot a ball was ruled a home run against the Cubs Thursday, a blow that beat Midland for Pittsfield in the ninth. That one was caught, Putnam's

Putnam was delighted to join Midland "Playing sure beats that batting practice catching. I caught

Abernathy captures racing pigeon race

The Midland Racing Pigeon Club held its second race of the 1976 Old Bird season Saturday from the 120mile station at Eldorado with competition consisting of 114 birds from eight lofts.

The results: Speed (yards per minute) Position Grady Abernathy Double Mpuntain loft

bats while I was with Chicago.'

Centerfielder Earl Chew, who also has been officially assigned to Midland from Wichita, chipped in with two singles and a double. Chew's double was a legitamate homer, carrying past the batting aid 410 feet deep in center about two-thirds of the

Red-headed shortstop Bryon Loomans, Waupun, Wis., also enjoyed a three hit day while Jose Ortiz and Cliff Hall each had two hits.

CUB BRIEFS: Sunday's game closed out the series with the Oakland A's farmhands with Midland winning 3-1, and raising its Cactus record to 7-6 going into today's game with Williamsport at Tucson.

State and Oakland Raider defensive back, had two hits for the A's. . . Midland sent pitcher Jack Uhey to Pompano Beach and picked up pitchers Darrell Turner, Jay Temple and Gary Ignasiak from the Wichita roster. Temple is a Rice grad and attends Texas A&M's graduate school. Turner of Ocee, Fla., was 3-18 with Key West in 1974, but posted an 8-9 record at Key West last year and finished the season 1-1 at Wichita. . . Aaron Randall made two fine defensive saves in left against the A's to help get Hamrick out of those first two innings.

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Geiberger captures Greensboro golf title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - "I knew I was in trouble on the eighth hole," a weary Al Geiberger said. "When I missed the green, the gallery cheered."

"It was a stampede," his pretty wife, Lynn, said. "I couldn't see anything. After a while I just came in and watched on TV.'

"The way the gallery was acting, I felt like I was one shot behind instead of one ahead," Geiberger said. "I had to stop and have a little talk with myself, say, 'hey, you're one in front with four to play; just go on and take

It was a disappointment to the jostling, unruly, beer-drinking, loudly pro-Lee Trevino gallery, but Geiberger brought home a two-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open. He turned back the bid of Trevino with a two-iron shot that missed by a couple of inches of

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Terry Diehl, \$2:185	- 70-70-70-68-278	Sam Snead, \$535
Allen Miller, \$3.667	68-70-70-71 279	Bob Charles, \$535

something?" Lynn asked. "If he'd made it, they wouldn't have been able to talk for a month. I know the gallery it always is for the underdog and that Lee is a real personality, but this was a little much.

"That's golf," the quiet Geiberger said, then flashed a gentle, shy, boyish smile. "I had some fans out there. They were the quiet ones. His were the noisy ones.'

The noisy ones were all but silenced by the magnificent shot on the 217yard, par-three 16th hole. Geiberger had a onestroke lead at that point, the on-rushing Trevino having chopped four shots off his oncecommanding lead, and was making a determined

"I didn't think I could win the tournament until the shot on 16," Geiberger said. "That was the shot of ,... the tournament for me. I thought for a minute it was going to go in the hole. The way the gallery acted I knew it

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70-68-74-68280	Leonard Thompson, \$466	73-69-69-73-28
70-71-69-70280	Carlton White, \$466	70-70-72-72-28
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.71-20-67-72280	Artie McNickle, \$396	- 73-68-74-7128
70-70-66-74280	Dale Hayes, \$290	75-67-74-71-28
71-71-72-67-281	Jim Colbert, \$290	71-72-72-72-28
72-70-68-71-281	J.C. Snead, \$290	70-71-74-72-28
72-71-70-68-281	Larry Hinson, \$290	72-67-75-73-287
71-68-72-70281	Dick Lotz, \$290	70-72-73-1228
72-67-70-72-281	Bob Erickson	73-70-70-75-286
69-72-71-69-281	David Canipe	72-71-73-72-288
74-67-68-72-281	Jim Dent	72-70-74-73-289
71-71-70-70-282	Bob Shaw	74-67-72-16-285
72-69-71-70282	Ed Dougherty	69-73-69-78-285
71-72-68-71-282	Mark Pfeil	72-70-75-72-289
71-69-79-72-282	Bruce Fleisher	71-69-74-76290
73-70-68-71282	David Smith	71-72-72-75-290
76-13-74-66283	Wally Armstrong	74-69-73-74-290
73-70-70-70-283	Ross Randall	-72-71-74-73-2W
70-73-70-70-283	Frank Beard	73-7-72-76-291
71-72-68-72-283	Dave Eichelberger	71-72-75-76-29

Bobcats' lead fades in District 5-4A race

Heading into the last round of District 5-4A golf tour Friday at Big Spring, the San Angelo Bobcats will march into play with a two-stroke lead over Odessa Permian and nine strokes over Midland High and Lee.

That is not as comfortable of a margin as last week when the Bobcats held a 10-stroke edge. The Bobcats carded a 303 score Friday in Abilene to maintain their lead but Permian closed the gap with a torrid 298. San Angelo holds the lead after four tournaments with a 1,258. Permian has 1,260 while Lee and Midland High share third with 1,267. Cooper is a distant fourth with a 1,292.

The way the district race has been going, a swing of nine strokes is not at all out of line. All four teams have been in the lead, at one time or Midland High, fourth last week, scored a 298 Friday to pick up five strokes on San Angelo. Lee, second last week, managed a 302 to pick up one stroke on the leaders, but Permian's fine round moved the Panthers into second place.

In the medalist competition, Midland High's Kirk Branum fired a 72 Friday at Abilene to increase his lead to four strokes over San Angelo's Mark Mattingly.

Branum holds a 301 total through four tournaments, and needs only one more steady performance to nail down the 5-4A medalist title. Mat- binding agreement. tingly had a 75 to lose three strokes to Branum:

after the first round, had the best day of the medalist performers with a 71, but his 309 total is eight strokes off the

Messersmith resumes employment search

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Messersmith, the fastball-for-hire right-hander, resumed his search for gainful employment today, just three days before the opening of the 1976 baseball season.

Messersmith, who won his free agent status from an arbitrator and retained it through two court decisions, remained at large over the weekend in the wake of an aborted nonagreement with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees claimed they had come to terms with Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond. Messersmith refused to abide by the agreement, saying the Yanks had made some unauthorized changes in the contract they offered him, had acted in bad faith and, besides, Osmond did not have the authority to make any Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was supposed

to make a decision in the case but he never got the Permian's Kris Howard, the leader chance. The matter was resolved Saturday when the indignant Yankees withdrew their claim to Messersmith, saying, in effect, if he doesn't want to play with the Yankees, then the Yankees don't want-



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Olympic hopefuls fade badly

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - America's swimmers may find that panning for gold in Montreal's Olympic pool won't be as easy as it was four years

That conclusion could be drawn today in the wake of the National AAU Swimming Championships which ended Sunday at the Belmont Plaza pool. While eight of the 24 individual events were being won by foreign stars, some of America's top hopes for Olympic honors faded badly.

Marking the foreign flavor of the four-day meet, David Wilkie of Scotland was the only triple winner, taking the two short breaststroke events and then capturing the 200 individual medley Sunday evening with a time of 2:06.25. That mark was just .17 off the world record of Bruce Furniss, who faded to fourth.

Fading even worse, however, was America's young tiger shark Tim Shaw. The Sullivan Award winner of 1975, Shaw stared in the recent NCAA championships, but he sank here, failing to qualify in his two individual races Thursday and Friday.

In Sunday's final of the 1,500meter freestyle, he finished dead last, a 50-meter poollength back of the winner, Casey Converse of nearby Mission Viejo. Many swimming experts just a few weeks earlier had made bold predictions about America's swimming chances at the 1976 Olympics. It was said that

Shaw could become another Mark Spitz, whose seven

gold medals spearheaded a U.S. drive that netted 15

golds and 42 total medals in the 29 events of the Munich Olympics four years ago.

The first indication that not all was glitter for the Americans came in the first event last Thursday. Defending Olympic champion in the women's 200 backstroke, Melissa Belote, was thrashed by a 16year-old high school junior from Canada. Cheryl Gibson won that event, and the following

day won the 400 individual medley in a Canadian national record, 4:57.20. The only world record of the meet came Friday

night by Zoltan Verraszto in the men's 400 individual medley. His time of 4:26.00 obliterated the world mark of 4:28.89 set by his Hungarian countryman, Andras Hargitay, who was second. 'I wasn't disappointed with our performances,'

said Doc Counsilman, head coach of the U.S. team. 'Most of them weren't pointing for this meet. They should be ready in June for the Trials. John Naber, the University of Southern Califor-

nia's top man, won two events here and said he attributed his success "to great coaching. Peter Daland trained us for the NCAA and this meet. He didn't have us peak for one meet.' Another American double winner was Shirley

Babashoff, who captured the 200 and 400 freestyle events on the first two days. "I just got tired tonight," she said, after losing the 100 and 800 freestyle.



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Philadelphia woman's tennis championship.

BARCELONA. Spain — Paulo Bertolucci of Italy beat Jun Kuki of Japan 61, 9-6, 6-1, 7-5 in a 2½ hour match and won the European Spring Circuit Tennis Tournahment.

CARACAS. Venezuela — Raul Ramirez upset second-seeded Illie Nastase 6-3, 6-4 and took the \$17,000 top prize in the World Championship Tennis tournament.

TOWSON, Md. — Vitas Gerulaitis posted a 6-3, 6-4 victory ever Sherwood Stewart to win, the \$9,000 first prize in the Towson tennis Classic

KEAUHOAKONA. Hawaii — Ken Rosewall railied to win a tiebreaker 7-6 in the fourth set and beat fellow Australian John Alexander 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 in a round-robin match of the 7-6 in a round-robin match of the \$320,000 World Championship Tehnis Sacono Word Challenge Cup Tournament.
SAO PAULO, Brazil — Bjorn Borg defeated Guillermo Vilas 7-6, 6-2 to take the Brazilian title in the World Championship Tennis tournament.

BOWLING MH-WAUKEE, Wis - Dave Soutar edged Les-Schissler by one pin. 206-205, to take the \$80,000 Pro Bowlers

BASKETBALL SYRACUSE. N.Y.— Syracuse University Coach Roy-Danforth announced his resignation and assistant Jim Boeheim has been named as his

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Dave Pritchett, assistant coach at the University of Maryland, was named head coach at Davidson College, replacing Gary Walters, who decided to go back to Dartmouth and coach.

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AUTO RACING N RTH WILKESBORO, N C — Cale Yarborough held off Richard Petty to capture the 16th annual Gwyn Staley 400 stock car race. 15-9 slugfest from the Detroit Tigers. Garry Maddox

Cubs to rely on young pitching

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - The promise for three years, and Burris, Chicago Cubs, who decided to stand 24. has shown promise for two years. pat this season in hopes that their young pitching staff will finally assert itself, could be the surprise team in the National League East. league. Compounding the problem

Last year the Cubs improved their won-lost ranking by nine games but still finished in a tie for last place with Montreal. If the Cubs can improve by the same margin this season, they could battle teams like the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets for third place.

IT ALL depends on their pitching staff, which is led by Bill Bonham, Rick Reuschel and Ray Burris. Bonham, 27, has shown promise for four years; Reuschel, 26, has shown

tional League. Steve Stone, 28, was the fourth man of the staff last season and had a 12-8 record. Once again, those four could make

they are all righthanders. The Cubs were expected to swing a deal for a lefthanded pitcher but either made no attempt or were unsuccessful.

KEN FRAILING, a lefthander, has

Bonham was 13-15 last season, Bur-

ris 15-10 and Reuschel 11-17. So the

Big Three, taken together, again fail-

ed to to break even against the

was the team earned run average of

4.49 last season, the worst in the Na-

GM Baumer on spot as Brewers face '76

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - With a three-year contract in hand, new Manager Alex Grammas isn't the man most on the spot as the Milwaukee Brewers strive to regain respectability in baseball's American League East.

Rather, General Manager Jim Baumer is feeling the most pressure—at least from the fans.

It was Baumer who, with club President Bud Selig, angered many Brewer fans by firing former Manager Del Crandall, once an allstar catcher with the old Milwaukee Braves and one of the most popular baseball figures in the city's history. And it was Baumer who confounded

fans by making no major offseason deals to try to bolster a team which last year finished 28 games out of first place, last in the league in pitching and third last in hitting and fielding. "I don't believe in trades just to

please the fans," Baumer said. "I believe Alex should have a chance to see some of these players before we make any trades. 'I still believe the ball club you saw for the first 90 games last year was

the type of ball club we have," he

said. "I don't believe the second half was a true indication.' The 1975 Brewers were within percentage points of first place as late as July 3, but lost 58 of their last 83 games. Injuries sidelined third baseman Don Money and second baseman Pedro Garcia for substantial portions of the season, and arm

half the pitching staff. The pitching must improve if the Brewers are to have a .500 season, which Grammas has said is a realistic

trouble or other injuries struck nearly

Ace of the staff probably will be Pete Broberg, 14-16 last season but

Richard earns

When Houston and Cincinnati open the National

League season Thursday, J.R. Richard, who was to

have been on the Astros' bench, will be on the mound

and Bon Gullett, who was to have been on the mound,

ball in the Astros' 3-0 victory over the Minnesota

many hits in just four innings of the Reds' 10-4

CINCINNATI Manager Sparky Anderson promptly ruled that Gullett, ace of the Reds' staff, would be relegated to the bullpen for at least the first week of

the season, with Gary Nolan inheriting the opening

rhythm. Everything was wrong. I tried to throw low

Anderson, obviously upset, said Gullett was "10

"If you know it takes you longer to get ready than

was no delay and if camp had opened March 1, a pit-

cher who doesn't think he can get ready in time

should come to Florida on Feb. 15. You must know

pitcher is your arm. I know there's no way to get Don

Pitching coach Larry Shepard wasn't shocked by

"I more or less anticipated it," he said, "but I

MEANWHILE, Richard, another fireballer but often a wild one, was impressing Houston Manager

"I hadn't made up my mind until today," Virdon

said after making Richard his opening day choice. "I

think the main thing he's learned is to control

himself. I don't know if he's throwing as hard now as

he used to, but he's certainly throwing more strikes.

Once he has full confidence in his control you'll see him reach back for the fast stuff when he needs to,

Richard, who towers 6-foot-8, said he "could have

pitched nine innings easy, I'm not in top physical shape yet as far as my arm goes, but I didn't get tired

at all. I'd say I'm about 75 per cent ready physical-

Gullett wasn't the only pitcher to get his lumps

Sunday as many of the exhibition results resembled

touchdowns; field goals and extra points rather than

runs, hits and errors. The Chicago White Sox scored 16 runs, the Philadelphia Phillies had 15, the San

Diego Padres 13, the Boston Red Sox 11 and the New

Buddy Bradford and Bob Coluccio homered in a seven-run sixth inning and Brian Downing connected in the eighth as the White Sox ripped the St. Louis

The Phillies also rapped out 18 hits in winning a

Cardinals 16-1 behind an 18-hit assault.

belted a grand slam homer. __

didn't anticipate him being that bad. Before he came down here he didn't even run across the street,'

Bill Virdon and pitching himself to the top of the

"I have never given up that many runs, not even in a spring training game," Gullett said. "I had no

Those two unexpected developments came about

Astros' start

By The Associated Press

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highly effective after he changed to a no-windup delivery in early August.

Other likely starters are Jim Colborn (11-13), hampered by knee injuries since his 20-victory season in 1973, and Jim Slaton (11-18), who complained of a tired arm in the second half of last season and lost his last eight decisions.

Lefthander Bill Travers (6-11), who refined a fork ball during winter competition, is the best bet for the fourth spot in the starting rotation. The team's three top relief pitchers. Tom Murphy, Eduardo Rodriguez and Bill Castro, had arm trouble much of last

The Brewers' chief strength is their infield. First baseman George Scott, a perennial Gold Glove award winner. tied for the league home run crown last year with 36 and led the league in runs batted in with 109.

Garcia, a talented fielder, had fre- By The Associated Press Texas A&M a hard time The Aggies, who will quent run-ins with Crandall, but professes to have an improved attitude. The Brewers believe he also could improve his .223 average by trying to hit to the opposite field more often.

Shortstop Robin Yount hit .267- at, age 19 last year, and greater maturity is expected to help him reduce his total of 44 errors. Money's fielding range was curtailed by a season-long siege of injuries last year, but he says he is back in the form that helped him set three major league fielding records for third basemen in 1974. Darrell Porter, a .232 hitter but with

18 home runs last year, is set behind the plate. His backup, Charlie Moore, righthander will pitch the plate. His backup, Charne shorte, hit a team high .290 in 73 games. against Texas before a near-sellout crowd in SANITARY 1975 finish—Fifth in American League East Strengths—Should have good infield in George Scott. edro Garcia, Robin Yount and Don Money, while Dar-

ii Porter is solid catcher Weaknesses-Lack of outfield power and proven pat-New faces...Veteras outfielder Vada Pinson

parently will be given a shot as a starter. Frailing had a 2-5 record last season with 5.43 earned run average while being used in relief and as a spot starter last season The only pitching help the Cubs ac-

had a pretty good spring and ap-

quired was reliever Mike Garman from the St. Louis Cardinals. Garman was 3-8 with the Cardinals but had a sparkling 2.39 ERA.

Garman will join Darold Knowles and Oscar Zamora as the mainstays of the bullpen, which has performed well in spring training games on the up the starting rotation. However, heels of some fine performances by Bonham

EARLY IN camp, Manager Jim Marshall took Bonham behind closed doors for a "little discussion" and Bonham has pitched well ever since. Other than pitching, the Cubs have questionmarks behind the plate and

at shortstop. Steve Swisher probably will get first crack at catching despite a .213 average last season. He will be backed by George Mitterwald and Tim Hosley. With Don Kessinger gone to St. Louis, Dave Rosello and Mick

Kelleher have been battling for the shortstop job and both have been impressive in spring games. Rosello will probably get first shot at the job. The rest of the Cubs infield appears to be set with National League batting

champion Bill Madlock at third, Manny Trillo at second and Andy Thornton at first. THORNTON, who came on strong late last season with 18 home runs and a .293 average, hasn't been im-

ed a contract yet. Madlock won the batting title with a .354 average and showed improvement in the field. Trillo, acquired from the Oakland A's in the Billy

pressive this spring. He has not sign-

Williams deal, did a great job afield and in spite of a .248 average, hit well in the clutch and drove in 70 runs.

The outfield remains the Cubs' strongest suit, with Jose Cardenal in left. Rick Monday in center and Jerry Morales in right:

If the Cubs had made a big trade, it was expected that Monday would have gone for a lefthanded pitcher and catching help. But with the season less than a week away, Monday is still around and showing the only power in exhibition games. He had 17 homers and 60 runs batted in last season even though he missed most of the final month because of injuries.

CARDENAL recently signed a twoyear contract for more than \$100,000 a year after a .. 317 season with 68 runs batted in and 34 stolen bases. He'll probably bat second in the lineup.

Morales is a picture of consistency A fine defensive player with a great arm and fine speed, Morales batted .270, had 12 home runs and drove in 91

Kelleher, if he doesn't win the shortstop job, will be the No. 1 utility infielder. The bench also includes first

baseman-outfielder Pete LaCock and outfielder John Summers, who has been doing some catching in camp. Summers led the Cubs with 15 pinch hits last season. Both Summers and LaCock swing left and as a result, righty Jim Tyrone might stick around for pinch-hitting duty.

1975 finish—Tied for last in National League East. Strengths—Batting champion Bill Madiock and a solid outfield of Jose Cardenal. Rick Monday and Jerry Morales. Fine second baseman in Manny Trillo and possible home run power from first baseman Andy

normton.

Weaknesses—Lack of proven major league shortstop of catcher. No proven starting lefthanded pitcher orst pitching staff in National League last season with mbined earned run average of 4.49. So so bench. New faces—Relief pitcher Mike Garman and utility insider Mick Kelleher, both from bit Louis.

Texas to face Rangers

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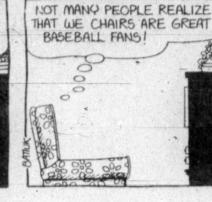
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DENNIS THE MENACE



SURE IS NICE TO HAVE A REST RUNT THAT STAYS OPEN ALL NIGHT.



painter and Texas' first official state artist, is museum. The artist, from Arlington, was honor show will continue through the month and the joined by Museum of the Southwest director guest at a Friday reception marking the public may view it daily without charge. Sam Grove in looking at one of the paintings opening of the exhibition in the Turner

JOE RUIZ GRANDEE, left, noted Western included in Grandee's new exhibition at the Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. The

of Serkin's performance,

I would have said that a

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Serkin does justice to Schubert

There is more in music to fill any com- the fact that he makes the only Schnabel, Kempff to the discretion of the conception; he is Deluxe," now in a revival Schubert's great Piano poser's lifetime and place music sound like and Curzon properly Sonata in B-flat than any him among the im- Schubert. Listen to Ar- arpeggiate the climactic single performance can mortals. Beethoven thur Rubinstein's series of chords that convey - more wistful wrote a few piano sonatas brilliant performance on begins about 36 bars romanticism, more that are its equal or bet- RCA LSC 3122, where the before the end of the first strength and mystery and ter. I don't think anyone flavor of Beethoven is movement. Sometimes, pathos, even more pure else has, mischief. Its first two In music of this stature you will appreciate the repeats borders on movements can tell you and complexity, it is difference. Serkin's pedantry; in this Sonata

string Quintet in C and umbia (M 33932).

By JOSEPH MCLELLAN posthumous piano many and not all easy to (Serkin, Kempff, Curzon, Sonatas in monor and A describe; foremost Rubinstein, Brendel, - enough magnificent among them, I think is Schnabel and Horowitz),

saw the composition of formance better than music. the Ninth Symphony, the Rudolf Serkin's on Col-

Red Wing Steel Toe

GENERAL CLOTHING

often overwhelming, and fussing about exposition in a proper per-seldom that any single reading is more dropping the repeat formance - that the recorded performance wayward, more mer- means dropping nine composer knew he was can be singled out as curial, above all more bars of bridge passage dying when he wrote it, "best"; usually, too lyric If Rubinstein's per- which contain some of the while the scherzo and many positive and formance generates most interesting and finale may tell you that negative factors are more power and (like the tension-building music in he cherished the notion he hopelessly intermixed, ancient Schnabel recor- the movement. too many areas where ding, now out of circula In this sonata, pedaling It was his last in-choices are legitimately a tion) a stronger sense of is a free-for-all; if you

strumental composition, matter of personal taste_structure, it can be own a score which calls of his death, which also expect to hear a per-salient virtues of this the work of an editor Serkin's second virtue Bauer), not Schubert. In

closely than most other from Dover Books for \$5), elementary a few hear- pedal instruction (a simrmances I have been very sparsely throughout

performer to find a pro- sometimes the prim at the the necessity for a touch and he is not above losing films. of misty romanticism, a momentum and a sense Brendel pedal somewhat of texture. to excess for my taste, sometimes holding the pedal through rests, for example. Curzon's touch is, I think, ideal, and Serkin's very close to ideal; Rubinstein and Schnabel pedal very Serkin makes this duet a

hardly at all. So much for things that written in 1828, the So I will say rather that I argued that these are in- for any pedaling at all in can be measured; none of feverishly creative year have not heard and do not deed virtues, but not the first movement, it is the pianists emerges completely unscathed (most likely Harold from this examination. In less palpable aspects. is that he follows the com- the Breitkopf and Haertel Serkin's sense of form is other great Serkin's virtues are poser's instructions more critical edition (available strong, though not notably more so than pianists, and if this seems the entire sonata has one Rubinstein, Schnabel or ings with a good score in ple "col Ped." at the technque, he must take hand should demonstrate beginning of the slow second place to Horowitz, tian. that it isn't. Of the seven movement) and such in- who is, not really a pianists whose per-structions are scattered Schubert performer but Horowitz and Schnabel

repeated chords and leaping arpeggios. In tone clarity. Serkin is Kempff, though Brendel is by far the best in some A steak dinner for almost

sparingly and Horowitz

Play winners named

in_the annual district Interscholastic League one-act play contest which was held here recently have been an-

nounced Trophies for best at Pizza inn overall productions went to Ozona High School for 'Chamber Music'' McCamey High for "Scapino." These plays will be entered in area UIL competition scheduled later this week

in Midland. In the district event, Nancy Womack of Ozona was received the best actress trophy, while best actor honors went to Craig Pearson from McCamey. Chosen for the district all-star cast were Max Stone of Crane; Karen Moody and Belinda Bebee of Ozona: John Craig Hicks and Joe Ashmore of McCamey; Phillip Schneemann of Big Lake and Bill Bissett of Ozona.

Chamber music slated

An evening of chamber music will be presented Tuesday in the Turner Gallery of Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W

Works by Beethoven, Haydn and Bela Bartok are programmed by the Thouvenel Quartet from-Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. The event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be open

'Rancho' serves as example for filmmakers

By TOM ZITO The Washington Post

single hour of Housewife") is more ture. negotiating, United Ar- direct in his criticism." Adds Canby \$75,000 and 7.5 per cent of areas of the country.

Of course, you may say, "What is a 'Rancho Deluxe?' I never heard of a film named that."

point. Hundreds of American movies — "The Last American "Loving," Hero," This does not mean he melody passes into the Conversation" - fade wanted the pedals left un- left hand. Where Brendel quickly into obscurity. touched, but that he left it lags is in unity of stylistic And the sage of "Rancho per balance between the schoolmaters, sometimes, here, tells a lot about demands of clarity and the dedicated sensualist, what makes or breaks "Rancho" was admit-

flavor of lingering over- of larger form while he tedly a strange picture to tones. kempff and lingers over a fine point sell to an audience, a screwball, stoned, surrealist Western set in contemporary Montana that has drop-out rich kids leading the lives of cattle rustlers. It's a story that picks up where "Easy Rider" left off. They dress cattle with a chain saw, hold a prize bull hostage in a Holiday Ing bedroom, have kinky sexual encounters with the daughters of a local rancher and, in general, push the limits of the town and the Western genre itself about as far as they'll go.

the music: but five recordings of this sonata sound Kempff. In terms of pure like a luxury except to the Dadaist about all this most dedicated Schuber- zaniness being played out because their sound is not up to contemporary stan-Schnabel is not available all this McGuane's (it should be reissued on dialogue rips into '60s' hip equal to Curzon and the Seraphim label) and consciousness gone

subtle effects of tone and RCA LM 6014, two who's currently on locadelightful above all other records) is taken from tion in Hawaii replaying sin passages where the the carnegie Hall concert the Bruce Cabot good-guy he gave in 1953 on the 25th role in a new version o anniversary of his "King Kong." "Nothing American debut, and it is what it seems to be. It's should be in the collection hard to get that illusion of everyone who loves the across to an audience, piano, but more for its and the studio came up Chopin and with an ad that had a girl Scriabin than for its riding a sort of hot-rod

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that told anybody New York Times film

after that screening." Perry's allegations or the the top with word of film in general, although mouth.

critic Vincent Canby Director Frank Perry recalls Krim saying, "I WASHINGTON - In ("David and Lisa," thought it would be more thought it would be more the fall of 1973, after a "Diary of a Mad like a Mel Brooks pic-

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tists bought Tom UA persuaded me to show "Dissatisfaction with a" McGuane's screenplay of an early cut. (UA chair- picture at the top of a "Rancho Deluxe" for man) Arthur Krim said, studio has a strange way "It'll only be for the of filtering down awfully the film's eventual pro- advertising guys, so they fast. Granted, the film fits. The studio seemed can work up a campaign.' got mixed reviews, but very excited about the Well, the executives it's not impossible for a project, and 18 months came too, and Krim did studio to have an effect on and \$1.6 million later the not like the movie. He that. You can build up film opened in several said it didn't have that tremendous interest in slapstick Mel Brooks film before it opens that thing. I don't understand will at least whet the aphow an intelligent guy petite of a critic. I didn't could have read even go see it the first McGuane's script and ex- time around. Someone pected a Mel Brooks else reviewed it for us. movie. Anyway, I'm con- I'm not saying that 'Ranvinced that UA lost any cho Deluxe' could have interest in the picture been a huge picture, but it's the kind film that Krim refused to discuss might easily push over

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Some manufacturers which reduced the size of candy bars two years ago, when ingredient costs took a giant leap, recently started making them heftier again - without raising the price. The standard 15-cent Hershey bar, for example, has gone from 1.05 to 1.2 ounces, back to where it was in mid-1974. Large bars selling for

bigger than they were a couple of months, ago, when Hershey started making its changes. You still might find some at the old size, however, until stores deplete the stock.

THERE'S NOTHING new about changing the size of bars a smidgen to reflect the ups and down of erratic commodities such as sugar and cocoa, according to Hershey, the country's largest producer of solid milk chocolate. The company has changed the size of its standard bar 25

times since 1949; about a half dozen of the changes restored the bar to an earlier, larger weight.

But why bother, since the manufacturers never advertise this bighearted policy, and their spokesmen agree that the average candy store customer probably never even

The idea, they say, is subtly to make the point to consumers and competitors, over the run, that their product always is the best value for the money. And once they commit themselves to that lofty ideal,

manufacturers usually feel they can better reflect small cost changes by altering the weight rather than the price. Bars just don't sell as well at an odd-penny price, manufacturers have found, so they traditionally raise prices only in 5-cent jumps. Hershey has done this only twice since 1949. The point at which they change the sizes of various bars also has to do with the supply of wrappers marked with a certain weight. The price

ANOTHER WAY companies deal

usually isn't marked on wrappers.

with rising cost is to discontinue a lowprofit item temporarily. The 1cent Tootsie Roll was retired for the first half of 1975 because costs had gone up so much there was no profit margin left, according to Tootsie Roll Industries Inc.

The profit margin on individual items is a secret in the candy industry, and the most a firm ever concedes is that the margin at one point wasn't as good as it should have been. The margin still isn't good with the penny Tootsie Roll, according to the

manufacturer, and it was brought back primarily because it is considered traditional. The roll is the same size as when it was discontinued, but today's 10- and 15-cent versions probably are closer in size to the 1-cent Tootsie Roll introduced 80

Another carefully kept candy industry secret is the price a company pays for raw materials. Since a great deal of individualized strategy enters into commodity buying, no two firms probably ever pay the same price.



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developments, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 1-16-inch spot cotton declined 5 points to 54.85 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Exchange.

Midday prices were unchanged to 75 cents a bale higher previous close. May 58.60. July 59.24, and Oct. 58.80.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Quotations Monday Cattle 1700. Slaughter cows 2.00-2.50 higher, slaughter bulls not tested, feeder steers and bulls 1.00-2.00 higher feeder Peiefers 2.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter cows. Utility 2-3 28.00-31.30, high dressing 31.90, cutter 1-2.25, 00-29.00 Feedere. Choice 300-400 lb steers 45.00-47.25, 100-500 lbs 42.50-300-400 lbs 42.50-300 lbs 42.50-30

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Market advances broadly as Teamster strike ends

.The Dow Jones average of drivers. 30 industrials stood at exactly 1,000 at noon, up 8.42 outpaced losers by more at 914. A 129,400-sharelblock from Friday's close. Gainers than a 3-1 margin among traded at 91/8. New York Stock Exchangelisted issues.

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NEW YORK (AP) - It

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students more than \$7,000

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College Entrance

The cost of tuition alone

will exceed \$4,000 for the

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NEW YORK (AP) - The week. It was settled over the stock market advanced weekend when negotiators broadly today, rallying on reached an agreement to be the news of the settlement of submitted to a mail the national trucking strike. | ratification, vote of the

Fedders was the most active Big Board issue, up 1/8 The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common

stocks picked up .45 to 54.99. index was up .58 at 404.67. Volume on the Big Board increased slightly.

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Unsafe bridges charged

Texas is heading for a traffic accident as bad as the one that took 19 lives in New Mexico three years ago if something isn't done about narrow. unsafe bridges, a former chief of the state highway department said today. . J. C. Dingwall, who

retired in 1973, said there are 2,564 bridges in Texas that fall in the same category as the narrow span on U.S. 80 near Fort Sumner, N.M. The victims were on a bus chartered by

Woodlawn Baptist Church of Austin for a young people's retreat and ski holiday. It collided with a cattle truck on the narrow bridge Dec. 26, 1972. "This type of accident is going to happen again. You people will be the

first ones to report it," Dingwall told a news conference. He spoke as Texas chairman of The Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit information organization based in Washington, D. C.

According to TRIP's report, Texas has 5,346 bridges that are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete. This would be about 10 per cent of the total. Structural failure

presents little danger of collapse as long as drivers do not exceed maximum vehicle weights, the report said.



her a tadpole. Her living and dining areas are FROGS GALORE surround Mrs. G. C. Harman in her home at Dallas. Her unique collection consists of nothing but wall-to-wall frogs, made of substances 768 puffy, beady-eyed and multicolored frogs. Her ranging from plastic to rock. hobby started some 55 years ago after a friend gave

Ford aide calls Texas most important' primary

By PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN - A top-ranking member of President Ford's campaign. committee says the Texas primary election may be "the most impor tant one of all

Press Secretary Peter Kaye said a big victory by Ford over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan May 1 'could finish it for us and assure the President of nomination.

A Beagan victory, Kaye said, would keep his campaign going, but he said he was confident that Ford would be ultimately nominated. Kaye, whose headquarters are in

Washington, was in Austin to meet with state campaign coordinators for Texas campaign media director

John Knaggs predicted that May 1 in a Republican primary. Knaggs said intense interest in the

Ford-Reagan battle may send more than 200,000 voters to the GOP polls.

The previous record was a 142,892 turnout in 1964 when the party had a non-binding presidential preference referendum on the ballot and a hotly contested race for a U.S. Senate nomination between Jack Cox and George Bush and two other can-

Kaye said Ford would probably begin campaigning in Texas "about the middle of this month" although his schedule has not been confirmed. However, unconfirmed sources in

Dallas say the President will begin his campaign on April 9 with stops in San Antonio and Dallas. Other campaign stops listed in a

published report were Abilene and Amarillo on April 10 and then have the President return on April 28-29 for visits to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Lubbock. A possible visit to El Paso was mentioned Kaye said the President's basic

pitch in Texas will be his record and improvements in the nation's many reasons," Kaye said.

"It will be the biggest primary since Illinois and before the California primary," he noted.

Reagan will give the President stiff competition in Texas. Kaye said, but he refused to cede a single congressional district to the challenger.

However, Reagan is expected to run strong in West Texas and in the Dallas and Houston areas.

Kaye conceded that if the campaign by Alabama Gov. George Wallace forthe Democratic nomination falters that many of his supporters might march down to the GOP primary to vote for Reagan.

Even if Reagan and Ford split the Texas delegation to the national convention in Kansas City, Kaye said, it would not be too big a blow to the

'We will win more delegates unopposed in New York and Pennsylvania then we will get in the entire

At least 22 lose lives by violence over Texas

By The Associated Press

Automobiles claimed the most lives in Texas violence over the weekend but the days also were marred by bizarre accidents, the fatal shooting of a state trooper and a plane crash that killed four. At least 22 persons died, according

to the Associated Press count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. Twelve died in traffic accidents, including five pedestrians who were struck and killed by cars. Two persons were shot to death State Trooper Mark Frederick, 25,

was fatally shot Sunday by a man in a car stopped by the officer and his partner near Sealy in South Texas. A private plane crash near Bryan

killed four Purcell. Okla., residents Sunday. The pilot. Odus Daniel West, 43, and Carlene Nan West, 42, W. A. West, 55, and Minnie Ermine D. West, 50, died when the Cessna crashed near a farm house 31/2 miles south of An elderly San Antonio man who

lived at the Waco Veterans Administration hospital was struck and killed by a car in Waco Sunday night. Police identified the victim as Robert Priestly

Amado Cadena, 16, of Edinburg was killed Saturday night when struck by a car as he walked a horse along U.S. 281 in Edinburg.

Man held on drug charge

A 22-year-old_Midland man has been charged with felonious possession of a dangerous drug, methamphetamine, and was being held today in lieu of \$7,500 bond, Peace Justice Robert H. Pine said. Police said they arrested Juan Lujan Hernandez of 205 W. Estes St. at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the police

station. Hernandez reportedly had been stopped in the 100 block of South Main Street and allegedly had in his possession a drug believed to be marijuana, police said:

When searching him, officers reportedly found a small plastic bag of methamphetamine, police said. The drug has an estimated street value of \$100, officers said.

Jack Harold Hawley Jr., 22, of Beaumont drowned Saturday near Dodge in Southeast Texas as he attempted to rescue a cow from a pond. Witnesses said Hawley became entangled in heavy moss.

Galveston fire officials said a space heater ignited a stuffed chair in the home of Jerado Rodriguez, 20, Saturday, resulting in a fire that claimed

A 15-year-old Arlington youth on the town with friends Friday night was fatally shot by a man who robbed the youths in Dallas. Dallas police identified the victim as Russell Meyers.

A motorcycle accident on Interstate 35 south of Fort Worth Saturday took the life of Bobby Jack Stevenson, 23, of Fort Worth. The Department of Public Safety said Stevenson and another cyclist were traveling side-by-side when they collided, throwing Stevenson into the path of a truck that hit him. Car-pedestrian accidents killed two Southeast Texas residents Saturday. Robert Earl Holden, 19, of Clute was killed when he was struck by a car on a highway five miles south of Angleton. Mabel Hall, 76, of Egypt was fatally injured when she was hit by a car half a mile off Texas 102 in Wharton County.

Mrs. Jackson talks to group

Mrs. M. E. Jackson, director of medical records at Midland Memorial Hospital, spoke at the semi-monthly meeting of the Midland Consumer Credit Association Friday. Representatives of the association

recently held classes at Lee High School about wise use of credit and new regulations in credit procedures.

The instructors were Rick Grundon, manager of Creidt Bureau Services; Terry Blaney, credit manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Danny Meador of the Midland National

Hearing witness blasts

Lo-Vaca gas borrowings 1,000 cubic feet, from Amoco, Dow AUSTIN (AP) - A Houston ac-

countant testified today that "banking" arrangements of natural gas made by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has cost Texas customers \$42.8 million over a 26-month period. Robert Rose was the first witness at

a Railroad Commission hearing to go into the banking arrangements in depth.

Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke, Democrat, submitted a motion to rebate \$50 million to consumers and to terminate the gas banking arrangements but hearing examiner Frank Youngblood said he would not accept the motion until later.

numerous phases in the hearing, punctuated with recesses, would' carry the issue on into the summer. In the late 1960s, Lo-Vaca "borrowed" billions of cubic feet of

gas, then selling at about 20 cents per

Youngblood indicated that the

Chemical and a subsidiary of KerrMcGee Oil. It agreed then to repay the gas several years later at the same Lo-Vaca has been including the

difference between that 20 cents and what it must pay now for gas-an amount approaching \$2 per mcfwhen it calculates it "weighted price" of gas. That price is passed through directly to consumers.

Rose said an audit revealed that in January Amoco has purchased over 1.5 million mcf of gas from Lo-Vaca at 19.75 cents per mcf. At the same time however. Lo-Vaca was charging its customers nearly \$1.83 per mcf.

On March 25 the commission ordered Lo-Vaca to stop raising prices to-consumers to cover its losses from repayment of the "banked" gas obtained years ago.

The order was temporary and a hearing set today to pursue the issue.

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WASHINGTON - On July 19, 1971, Warren Harry

John wrote his sister in Baltimore that he and 38

other Marines hospitalized for a muscle-weakening

disease called rhabdomysolysis had been ordered to

"Everyone else is o.k.," John wrote, "but the doc

"But it doesn't matter. We are still going back as a

says I still have some enzymes" being released from

special platoon. They are going to study us ... Our

doctors are against it ... I wish I were not a guinea

On Sept. 17, 1971, the 22-year-old Marine collapsed

during a training run. He died two days later at the

Naval hospital at Beaufort, S. C. The Marine Corps

THE YOUNG man's father - former Marine Cpl.

Harry R. John, of Baltimore, who trained at Parris

He believed three drill instructors at Parris Island

His first plan was to kill the DIs he held responsible

The angry and grief-stricken father set out to find a .38 caliber pistol and a box of dum-dum bullets —

cartridges with a hollow nose that flattens after con-

John also planned to kill himself. "I didn't want to

live any longer anyway without Warren. We had had

such a great relationship. I couldn't accept his

John knows the dark as well as light side of

Baltimore. He became street wise at an early age as

he grew up in a rough and ready blue collar section of

the city known as Highland Town. He delivered kegs.

of beer to bars at the time of Warren's death. He

HIS RESOLVE to kill the DIs hardened as he read

letters Warren had written to his sister. Patricia.

containing details the young Marine recruit had

After he had left the hospital the first time, he

"I made the mile and a half then we stopped runn-

ing. I almost died from the knee pain. We did exer-

cise which I got through but then we started running

again. The pain got fantastic and I couldn't keep up

. I've got to go to sick bay and see what's wrong ...

Some guy hung himself the other day. Now I can

understand why. I was so depressed that it seemed

you're dying ... I'm sorry that you get the bad news,

but someone should know the truth so it won't be a

"One thing I've learned down here is that I love

those two very much and I miss them badly. They

really are two good, good people - at least the way

they treated me made them great ... I used to be im-

mune to the DIs. Now they are starting to get to me.

A NAVY corpsman at the Beaufort hospital and

Marine recruits who trained with Warren indicated

to John that DIs had rejected Warren's pleas that he

was still too sick from rhabdomyolysis to handle the

In a sworn statement filed after Warren's death,

One DI, Ryan continued in his sworn statement.

"then said to him: 'Don't you have the guts?' And I

believe (the) Staff Sergeant ... razzed him even more

and really got on his back and said, 'It looks like you

got all brains and no brawn, and that if you don't go

back to the standard training we are gonna send you

to motivational platoon' which is a punishment type

of platoon-where you have to perform the least

Sergeant) said because he was calling him a lot of

different names, but he harassed John in the

presence of all 40 of us for a good 15 minutes. All John

said was, 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir' and he did not answer

"I would like to say here that it was kind of

customary in the Corps and in Parris Island in par-

ticular for the DIs to criticize and harass all of those

Marines who were college graduates or who ap-

peared to have a little bit more intelligence than the

rest; or on the other hand to harass to excess those

Marines who appeared to be at the end of the spec-

trum as far as intelligence and education is concern-

John was still planning to kill the three DIs as he

arranged Warren's funeral. The body was flown

from South Carolina to Washington where a

Baltimore funeral home picked up the government

ren always wanted to take an airplane ride. I used to

tell him: 'So what's the big deal? What are we talk-

ing about? Sixty dollars? One hundred dollars? I'll

give you the money. So go take a ride.' He never did. Then it turns out that the only ride he got was when

THE FUNERAL director called the father to look

"You know, it's a funny thing," said John. "War-

'I can't remember exactly what (the Staff

Marine Pfc. William E. Ryan said he heard Warren

tell DIs that "he did not believe that he was capable"

his parents read only after his death.

MAN AM I DEPRESSED.

full load of physical training.

of resuming normal training.

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he was lying down dead."

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had singled out Warren for harsh treatment - partly

because he was a big, awkward youth and partly

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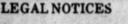
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Midland Lodge No. 523.

A F &A.M., Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. F.C.

William A.M. (March 31, April 5, 12, 19, 1976)

Midland Lodge No. 523.

A F &A.M., Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. F.C.

Ogree Thursday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. stated communications and proficien cy examinations. Also presentation else. I'd come in and he'd say, 'Dad, we're drinking plan. He would demand a meeting with the three DIs who had been in charge of his son's platoon; smuggle his .38 loaded with dum-dum bullets into the room and then shoot one DI after another in the chest cavi-

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Zinman remembers his shock when John told him

John talked with glowing admiration of Zinman as Advertising against the Marines to Congress and the courts.

he drove around Baltimore delivering kegs of beer to taverns and restaurants. The 61-year-old John rolled and lifted the 175-pound kegs up narrow back stairs as he spoke with special eloquence of his own transformation.

at his son's body before the funeral service.

"They had him laid out in Marine dress blues,"

John recalled. "I told him to rip everything Marine

off of Warren - the blues, his Marine underwear,

for \$15,700 in 1950. Their three children - Warren,

when Warren got older I always used to keep beer in

the house for him and his friends. I figured I'd rather

have them drinking at our place than someplace

"Mind,' I'd answer, 'that's what it's there for,

After Warren's burial, John completed his murder

The Marines Corps taught John that hitting the

chest area was best. There was too much chance of

missing if one aimed at the head. The last bullet fired

would be for John himself. He had been through too

much close combat during the battle for Okinawa in

BUT, BY CHANCE, John ran into William H. Zin-

man, a Baltimore lawyer who had handled a number

was no doubt in his mind that John was serious.

Have you fixed them any sandwiches yet?'

1945 go shrink from such a scheme.

of civil rights cases.

the battle off the streets.'

"I don't drink any more myself," said Joh. "but

Patricia and Jay — grew up there.

WINE CONNOISSEURS spend an enjoyable that will be on auction later this year in New

evening checking the clarity, left, savoring the Orleans. The event is one of several wine

as one.

Drive afterward

your beer. You mind?'

bouquet, center, and finally testing the wines tasting being held to promote the auction.

Father leading fight

to change Marines

'He convinced me," said John of Zinman "that whom the gods would destroy, they first make angry. like a good idea. It's hard to keep high spirits when He said I would be just throwing four lives away. And I remembered from my boxing days that if you ever

got angry, you lost." "I guess half of my worry is the thought that the parents will worry," Warren continued in the letter So John became the petitioner rather than the would-be killer.

"I've got to believe that Warren died for a purpose," John said. "That is the only way I'll ever to able to accept his death." The purpose, John has decided, was to force the Corps to change so that its young recruits are protected against torment and

torture by DIs and others. For the last four years, John has been building his case against the Marines. His dining room table is covered with stacks of stories about Marines who have been abused or killed in training. He has pleaded for congressional hearings to force the Marine

Corps to change. The phone in the Johns' kitchen rings night after night as other Marine parents call to detail how their sons were mistreated in the Corps.

"I hate to say this, Mr. John," said one mother who called John last week, "but you're lucky compared to what I go through every morning when I look at my

She said her son had come home crazy from

Marine training. She said the family could not afford

to hospitalize him and the Corps would not take ONCE IN A WHILE a Marine who wants to unburden himself of what he saw at Parris Island stops in at the John house. One night last week former Marine Pfc. David Bock of 1439 Limit Ave.,

Baltimore, came by. "I can take the roughness. It was this sadistic stuff" like the time a recruit threw up on his tray because he was not used to gulping down his dinner in the five to eight minutes allowed," said Bock who was at Parris Island in 1971.

The DI came running over and started screaming in his ear, 'You don't like my food: and then just started dumping (the vomit) down his throat 'Another (DI) run over and was holding his face "They picked on" a recruit who was a devout Lat-

ter Day Saint a lot. He got strung up" in the barracks 'like a mock crucifixion" with his arms tied to pipes running parallel to the ceiling. "It seemed like forever they let him hang there." The DIs wet a mop and "put it to his face ... They went through the whole routine, like Christ ..."

John and his growing number of allies among parents of Marines who have suffered what they con-

sider unacceptable and unnecessary death or injury are not willing to rely on such surveillance by the Corps itself. The result is that the U.S. Marine Corps has been brought under the brightest spotlight in 20 years since April 8, 1956, when DI Sgt. Matthew McKeon led six recruits on a training march to their deaths in

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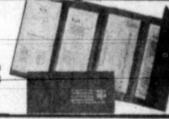
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If you are convinced that you're getting less and less for your money every day, you might take small solace these days in getting 14.29 per cent more candy for 15 cents.

Some manufacturers which reduced the size of candy bars two years ago, when ingredient costs took a giant leap, recently started making them heftier again — without raising the price. The standard 15-cent Hershey bar, for example, has gone from 1.05 to 1.2 ounces, back to where it was in mid-1974. Large bars selling for

about 50 and 75 cents are 33 per cent bigger than they were a couple of months ago, when Hershey started making its changes. You still might find some at the old size, however, until stores deplete the stock.

THERE'S NOTHING new about changing the size of bars a smidgen to reflect the ups and down of erratic commodities such as sugar and cocoa, according to Hershey, the country's largest producer of solid milk chocolate. The company has changed the size of its standard bar 25

times since 1949; about a half dozen of the changes restored the bar to an earlier, larger weight.

But why bother, since the manufacturers never advertise this bighearted policy, and their spokesmen agree that the average candy store customer probably never even

notices?

The idea, they say, is subtly to make the point to consumers and competitors, over the run, that their product always is the best value for the money. And once they commit themselves to that lofty ideal,

manufacturers usually feel they can better reflect small cost changes by altering the weight rather than the price. Bars just don't sell as well at an odd-penny price, manufacturers have found, so they traditionally raise prices only in 5-cent jumps. Hershey has done this only twice since 1949. The point at which they change the sizes of various bars also has to do with the supply of wrappers marked with a certain weight. The price

ANOTHER WAY companies deal

usually isn't marked on wrappers.

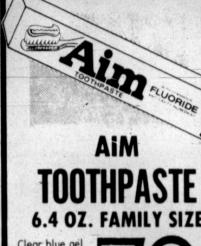
with rising cost is to discontinue a lowprofit item temporarily. The 1-cent Tootsie Roll was retired for the first half of 1975 because costs had gone up so much there was no profit margin left, according to Tootsie Roll Industries Inc.

The profit margin on individual items is a secret in the candy industry, and the most a firm ever concedes is that the margin at one point wasn't as good as it should have been. The margin still isn't good with the penny Tootsie Roll, according to the

manufacturer, and it was brought back primarily because it is considered traditional. The roll is the same size as when it was discontinued, but today's 10- and 15-cent versions probably are closer in size to the 1-cent Tootsie Roll introduced 80 years ago.

Another carefully kept candy industry secret is the price a company pays for raw materials. Since a great deal of individualized strategy enters into commodity buying, no two firms probably ever pay the same price.





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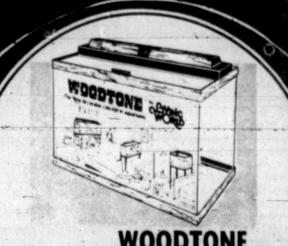
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Adam Smith's 1776 book first look at economics

By JAMES L. ROWE JR. The Washington Post ;

In March 1776, four months before 56 American revolutionaries penned their signatures to the Declaration of Independence, a well-known Scottish professor of moral theology published another historic document.

His book was the result of decades of study, four years of travel on the continent and innumerable long conversations with the leading thinkers of his time - from Voltaire to Quesnay to Hume. The work on the book was begun in Toulouse in 1764. It was completed in Kircaldy, Scotland, a dozen years later.

The professor was Adam Smith and his historic volume was "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations.

That the Declaration of Independence and the Wealth of Nations (as the title is usually shortened) should appear in the same year is no mere coincidence. Both works were reactions to the oppressive hand of

Both were revolutionary documents of a sort. One led to the birth of a nation, the other to the birth of the social science we call economics.

Where the Declaration of Independence was a finely honed, 1,300word call to action - a consummate political target-the Wealth of Nations was a rambling, ill-organized, nearly half-million word discourse on the nature of political economy, the way production occurs, how that production gets divided and prescriptions for the role of the state in the conduct of the economy.

The Declaration of Independence

has been read, recited and revered.

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS is on a lot of bookshelves, but it has been ill-read. Its conclusions have been used and misused for years, both by those who seek to justify the importance of the free-market economy and by those who seek to lay free enterprise to rest.

It was a product of its times, as was the American document. Much of its prescriptions and analysis appears to, be valid today. Much of it is not. And many of the problems that society and its economic prognosticators are dealing with in 1976 were not apparent to Adam Smith in 1776, or at least not mentioned in his book

Smith and his Wealth of Nations were produced at the end of the era we now call the Age of Enlightenment. It was a period which saw the breakdown of ecclesiastical tardition and one which celebrated reason and the "natural" order. The enlightened philosophers of the day saw the individual as a pivotal part of society.

Adam Smith, like the revolutionaries across the Atlantic - some of whom, like Benjamin Franklin, he knew - believed within limits, in the natural order of things, that men were better left to their own devices to accomplish the greatest public good.

So while 56 Americans were telling the British crown that the "laws of nature" were being violated and that the 13 American colonies were severing relations, the Scottish moral professor was telling the same crown and others who would listen in a much more subtle way that Great Britain, and indeed the world, would be better off if states meddled less in the affairs

TOO MUCH can be made of individual men and events. Adam Smith, myth often tells us, was either the founder of economics or the first economist. Both statements are exaggerations.

Men have been thinking economic thoughts at least as far back as Plato. And the French physiocrats - many of whom Smith came to know in his travels to the continent as tutor for the young Duke of Buccleuch - had offered some fairly systematized approaches to the organization of economic inquiry.

But the bachelor moral philosopher. who lived a good bit of his life in his native town of Kircaldy, is far and away the most important early economist. Probably no other economists, save Karl Marx and John Maynard Keynes, have come close to having the influence, not only on the narrow field of economics but on ideas in general.

Smith's was the first comprehensive look at economics and the first systematized treatment of both a theory of how things are produced and how that produce is distributed.

Eurthermore, although economists have found many deficiencies in Smith's technical analysis of how things-work and why, his approach to, if not his conclusions on, production has guided economic thought on the subject for nearly 200 years.

As economic historian Robert Heilbroner points out in the magazine Challenge this month, "It is pointless to conclude by trying to establish the proper place for Smith in the pantheon of economists ... Adam Smith is more than the first economist of truly philosophic temper and ability. He is part of our intellectual heritage, someone to whom we owe a debt beyond any repayment."

ADAM SMITH, at 53, gave breadth and depth to the fledgling science of economics and to man's understanding of how people organize to produce wealth and make their claim on that wealth.

While Smith sought to encourage government to leave its hands off much of the economy, to a large extent the government already had done

The Wealth of Nations was in part a polemic against the already dying mercantilist philosophy which viewed export surpluses and the accumulation of gold and silver as the source of a nation's wealth. But the book was not nearly as crucial in displacing mercantilism as was the force of

In fact, some mercantilist notions linger on today. Many nations fret over their gold reserves. And the United States still worries about its balance of trade, as if surpluses or deficits have meaning in themselves.

What Smith divined was that wealth is not just gold and silver, but that wealth is what a society-produces: food, manufactured goods and all manner of other material things.

And more wealth will be produced out of the seeming chaos of thousands of millions of greedy people capitalists and workers - out to get the most for themselves by any other means. And more, to Smith and to society, meant better.

The force of men competing with one another, each out to get the most for himself, ends up in a natural guide to maximizing production over the long run. That is Smith's notion of the 'invisible hand," a phrase that has come down through the centuries as the most quoted.

WHEN A MAN goes out to do the most for himself, Smith says, "he intends only his own gain, and he is in this, as in many other cases, led by an invisible hand to promote an end which is no part of his intention ... By pursuing his own interest he frequently promotes that of society more effectually than when he really intends to promote it.

As Nobel laureate Paul A. Samuelson put it in a recent interview, "Adam Smith was sniffing that Newtonian moonshine." Adam Smith, enlightened philosopher that he was, found order in chaos

Smith did more than that. He developed a thorough, if often crude, analytical framework of why production occurs, how markets work, and, why, in the long run, a competitive market tends to price products at the lowest possible level

Smith's theories appear in undergraduate textbooks today, albeit in more elaborate and mathematical form, as the theory of perfect competition.

Smith also explained the advantages of specialization, how wages are determined and how, through the accumulation of capital, society tends to improve its lot.

In the oft-quoted opening passage of the Wealth of Nations, Smith describes the advantages of specialization. A pinmaker, working by himself, could scarcely "make one pin a day, and certainly could not make twenty." But, when the tasks of pinmaking are spread out among 10 men, still not the most efficient organization, output jumps to 48,000 pins a day, or 4,800 pins per man.

To get the full advantage of this division of labor, the size of the market for the product must be expanded. Limiting market size - by means of regulation or market power - limits output and therefore is a constraint on wealth. Except in areas where he recognized the need for the public sector, Smith opposed monopolies of any sort.

When men specialize, they are no longer self sufficient and have to rely upon their fellow men more than most

It is best, however, to try to harness the benevolence of their fellow workers. "It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their own self-interest. We address ourselves, not to their humanity but to their self-love, and never talk to them of our own necessities but of their advantages. Nobody but a beggar chooses to depend chiefly upon the benevolence of his fellow citizens.

This, to Smith, is the natural order

He spends much time explaining how markets work. The natural value of a product is the cost of making it. In the crudest society, that is the amount of labor it takes to make the product. but in more complicated societies where machinery is required, a return to capital, or profit, is a cost of production as well.

Humans are still faced with the problem of exchanging their products for other products they need or want: Barter works at the elementary level. but as human wants expand and people specialize, barter becomes more difficult. It is impossible for a person to split an oxen to buy two pins.

SO MONEY was created, a commodity into which all other commodities may be converted and against which values may be measured.

With money the veil between the physical exchange of goods, the market price of the goods could rise above its natural price because more people want the goods than the current supply and are willing to pay more than its natural price for it.

In Smith's self-adjusting market. those making the product get a windfall gain out of this higher price. These profits attract new producers. who increase the supply of the product and eventually lower the price.

- A similar sequence of events would occur in an oversupply situation lower profits would force producers to flee and as the product became more

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scarce its value would rise. In the short run, the price of a pro-

tially the cost of producing it - will vary, but over the long run the two will be equal.

Implicit in this analysis is that the free play of consumers bidding against each other, prompting producers to compete against each other, results in the most desirable mix of products at the lowest possible cost.

Smith did not see a situation where a cost of producing a product, such as pollution, would not be captured by the market system, but would instead be borne by the society as a whole.

LIKE GOODS, labor is another commodity that is bought and sold. And, in a poorer society at least, the natural price of labor is the cost of keeping human beings alive plus the cost of raising enough new human beings to replace their worn-out

In periods of labor scarcity, wages rise. But because of the higher standard of living, fewer babies die. That increases the size of the workforce and, eventually in a totally static economy, would drive down the wage to the subsistence level.

The only way to keep real wages rising was to keep output growing faster than the population. That meant that capital had to keep growing, too. There were only two ways to boost per capita output: specialization of labor and increased mechanization.

However, as capital accumulates. Smith foresaw that the rewards to capital, namely profits, would decrease for the same reason that the price of products would fall when their supply increased.

In Smith's paradigm, this increasing amount of capital - which boosted output - did not lead to an iron law of wages (as his successor Malthus postulated). While the push and pull of population growth would tend to push back workers' wages as would the superior bargaining. power of their employers - the deepening of capital would pull in the other direction.

Furthermore, Smith foresaw that while the poor have a high birth rate. the rich do not. As wealth grows, the birth rate falls and workers have more to share.

SMITH DEALT with wages, prices, rent (although never clearly and often contemptuously) and profit. He sketched a broad scheme of a market economy that harnessed man's greed and magically turned it into a production and distribution system that resulted in the greatest possible good. Smith was not the unabashed free

paint him today. He favored the free market because it organized things best, not because it was, of itself sacred Smith did not rule out the role of

market advocate that some might

government in the economy, and even provided for a limited "mixed" economy in which the government is an economic actor. He thought it best the government

handle national defense, the educational system, the justice system and the "duty of erecting and maintaining certain public works and certain public institutions." Smith, the great patriot, was also willing to sacrifice a certain amount of efficiency to maintain certain essential industries such

BY AND LARGE, Smith opted for a free market economy. Smith wrote, before the Industrial Revolution, economy was made up of all sorts of little actors, none of whom by themselves could influence the overall market.

"If we could get back to his world, his world would work," observed Treasury Department economist Herman I. Liebling.

Smith's economy did not suffer from some of the problems that modern economies do. The Scottish philosopher knew nothing of the recession-boom cycle which has plagued modern capitalist economies. Although he recognized that prices and wages move up and down to "clear the market" of excess supply and demand, he had no notion of the siege of inflation, a rising general level of prices, that has struck most economies.

Nor did Smith foresee a situation in which workers would not be able to find employment.

Smith's economic analysis not only has large gaps, it is not always up to snuff. His theory of value is far from satisfactory. He tries, but never quite does, settle on what rent is. He never foresaw a situation in which the return on capital would get so low that capitalists might stop accumulating.

If Smith's imperfections are vast, so was his scope. His volume may come closer to fully understanding the era in which it was written than any economic treatise before or since. And Smith - unlike most of his microeconomic descendants from David Riccardo to Alfred Marshall dealt with national output, how it grows and how a society can best use its capital and labor resources to boost output and, therefore, the welfare of its people.

Not until the 1930s and 1940s, jogged by the publication of Lord 'Keynes' "General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money" and stung by a decade-long recession, did the main stream of economic thought become concerned with what determines national output:

TO THE CLASSICAL economists the interesting line of pursuit was discovering how that given national output was distributed among labor, rent and profit.



FROGS GALORE surround Mrs. G. C. Harman in her home at Dallas. Her unique collection consists of 768 puffy, beady-eyed and multicolored frogs. Her hobby started some 55 years ago after a friend gave

her a tadpole. Her living and dining areas are nothing but wall-to-wall frogs, made of substances ranging from plastic to rock.

At least 22 lose lives by violence over Texas

By The Associated Press

Automobiles claimed the most lives in Texas violence over the weekend but the days also were marred by bizarre accidents, the fatal shooting of a state trooper and a plane crash that killed four.

At least 22 persons died, according to the Associated Press count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, Twelve died in traffic accidents, including five pedestrians who were struck and killed by cars. Two persons were shot to death.

State Trooper Mark Frederick, 25, was fatally shot Sunday by a man in a car stopped by the officer and his partner near Sealy in South Texas.

A private plane crash near Bryan killed four Purcell, Okla., residents Sunday. The pilot, Odus Daniel West. 43. and Carlene Nan West, 42, W. A. West, 55, and Minnie Ermine D. West, 50, died when the Cessna crashed near a farm house 31/2 miles south of

An elderly San Antonio man who lived at the Waco Veterans Administration hospital was struck and killed by a car in Waco Sunday night. Police identified the victim as Robert

Amado Cadena, 16, of Edinburg was killed Saturday night when struck by a car as he walked a horse along U.S. 281 in Edinburg.

Police say a high-speed auto chase

in Edinburg Sunday ended in the death of Mark Allen Whitford, 18, of Donna. Officers said Pharr police were pursuing the youth in connection with an alleged traffic violation when his car went out of control and hit a tree on U.S. 281 in Edinburg.

Michael Wayne Barrow, 19, of Dallas was killed early Sunday when his ear went out of control and struck a utility pole on an expressway, police said.

Durwood Holt, 56, of Irving was killed Sunday afternoon when hit by a car in Dallas, officers said.

Police said the body of Walter G. Knowlton of Houston was found in a Houston vacant lot Sunday. Officers said Knowlton apparently had been stabbed. An amusement park accident in

Houston Saturday killed Tara Michelle Briggs, 2, of Houston. Police she fell from the cup-like Maypole ride at Astroworld amusement park. The child was caught in the base of was dragged and suffered fatal head and chest injuries, officers said.

Jack Harold Hawley Jr., 22, of Beaumont drowned Saturday near Dodge in Southeast Texas as he attempted to rescue a cow from a pond. Witnesses said Hawley became entangled in heavy moss.

Galveston fire officials said a space heater ignited a stuffed chair in the home of Jerado Rodriguez, 20, Satur-

day, resulting in a fire that claimed

A 15-year-old Arlington youth on the town with friends Friday night was fatally shot by a man who robbed the youths in Dallas. Dallas police identified the victim as Russell Meyers.

A motorcycle accident on Interstate 35 south of Fort Worth Saturday took the life of Bobby Jack Stevenson, 23, of Fort Worth. The Department of Public Safety said Stevenson and another cyclist were traveling side-by-side when they collided, throwing Stevenson into the path of a truck that hit him. Car-pedestrian

accidents killed two Southeast Texas residents Saturday. Robert Earl Holden, 19, of Clute was killed when he was struck by a car on a highway five miles south of Angleton. Mabel Hall, 76, of Egypt was fatally injured when she was hit by a car half a mile off Texas 102 in Wharton County.

Walter Gartner, 74, of Columbus was killed late Friday in a two-car crash seven miles east of La Grange. Joe Donald Bonnette, 43, of Texas City was killed Friday night when the car he was driving skidded across a ditch and hit a telephone pole.

Charles Shelton, 25, of San Antonio was killed Friday evening five miles north of Encinal in South Texas when his truck and an empty school bus col-

Economists talk of moderation to block overheating economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Moderation is the thing, the economists say, that will keep the recovery from overheating and scorching our fabric all over again. Play it cool, they say, and we'll all gain. Easy does it.

This of late has become the earnest preachment of the numbers men; it is written into their newsletters. discussed in seminars and executive meetings, orated before almost any group that will listen.

And it is true that if you look at the numbers, compiled in tables or depicted in graphs and charts, you can become convinced of the need, the logic, the sanity of moderation. Numerically demonstrated, the dangers of excess are obvious. Unfortunately, what can be

demonstrated by the numbers cannot always be accomplished by and with people. To illustrate:

-This is an election year, and there has been a tradition in such years for the party in power to dress up the economy for the presidential and congressional campaigns.

You might consider this to be overtly unethical, but it isn't quite so

The dressing up might be so subtle as to be almost hidden from the person responsible. Of 11 considerations that might go into a certain spending decision, personal ambition might be the one that breaks

This is a make-up year forbusiness, which has been complaining during much of the past decade about declining returns on investment. Some price increases already are being hatched. There is no certainty about these

pricing decisions, but some early indications suggest a fairly brief gestation period. That is, some businesses already have indicated they intend to raise prices, recession -This is a make-up year for labor,

prices as a result of the recession. This is a year in which the unions can do something about catching up. About 4.5 million workers under

which feels wages have fallen behind

more workers will be negotiating new contracts, one of the biggest figures

Many of these negotiations will involve the pattern-setters, or agreements that set the goals for workers in other industries.

Agreements with Goodyear, B. F. Goodrich, Firestone and Uniroyal expire April 21. General Electric agreements will be renegotiated in June. And the automotive industry

major agreements covering 1,000 or contracts expire late this summer.

Many major contracts that are to be renegotiated this year were products of negotiations in 1973. Since then, union members say, inflation has deprived them of a large-portion of the gains they thought they had made.

With government, business and labor all pursuing their own goals, it should be clear to everyone that the benefits of moderation are easier to prove on a computer console than in a live, competitive economy.

Most of nation has fair skies, cooler weather

By The Associated Press Shower and thunderstorm activity

continued Sunday night over much of Central and South Central Texas. The intensity of the thunderstorms diminished, and flash flood watches were no longer in effect by this morning. Elsewhere in the nation, showers

theast New Mexico and scattered sections of Nevada and southern and central California. Showers moved off the Carolina coast. Cool high pressure with fair skies dominated much of the nation, in-

continued late into the night in nor-

cluding the Rockies, the central great plains and the mid and north Atlantic coast A freeze warning was in effect during the night over northern and central Indiana, with a frost warning

in effect for the southern third of

Illinois.

Nighttime skies were partly cloudy to cloudy from the central and southern plateau westward through California and along the southern Oregon coast. The remainder of the Pacific Northwest, the northern, plateau and northern great plains had generally fair skies and mild nighttime temperatures.

Early-morning temperatures

ranged from 22 at Limestone, Maine

to 75 at Key West, Fla. Some other reports: Anchorage 34 eloudy, Atlanta 50 clear, Boston 39 clear, Buffalo 30 clear, Chicago 33 clear, Cincinnati 29 clear, Cleveland 27 clear, Dallas 59 cloudy, Denver 42 clear, Indianapolis 33 clear, Kansas City 44 clear, Los Angeles 50 partly cloudy, Louisville 40 clear, Miami 69 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 40 clear, Nashville 43 clear, New York 41 clear, Phoenix 63 clear, Pittsburgh 30 clear, St.Louis 40 clear, San Francisco 50 mostly cloudy, Seattle 46 cloudy, Washington 40 clear.

Crane pupils take trophy

CRANE - Crane High School students won the overall mathematics trophy at the recent San Angelo mathematics and science contest.

Students taking top three ratings were Troy Ridley, first in number sense and second in senior math; David Bizzak, first in sophomore math and second in number sense. and Sam Stroder, first in freshman

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LIBYAN VISITORS TOURING Oil Co. of Libya, Inc., will spend approximately four weeks in Midland to observe seismograph, drilling and producing operations Shabaan. The two-month visit is in West Texas. G. R. Countryman, being sponsored by Continental left, Conoco manager of production, acquaints the couple and member of the board of Oasis with Conoco's Midland offices.

Nuclear fusion reactor near, scientists say

By ED SCHUMACHER Special to The

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - In the damp basement of a drab red brick building in a warehouse district, Massachusetts Institute of Technology nuclear physicists have been doggedly experimenting to develop an inexhaustible and low-risk source of energy, the nuclear fusion

They have not yet succeeded, but a recent series of breakthroughs at MIT and other centers have brought them so close that many scientists interviewed said they can develop a nuclear fusion power plant by as much as 10 years before the government's end-of-the-century target.

"We're closer to proving the scientific feasibility than anyone ever expected," said Bruno Coppi, who heads the MIT program.

Stanford University professor Robert Hofstadter, a Nobel laureate in physics, predicted that KMS Laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he doubles as the principal scientist for fusion research, may develop a nuclear fusion reactor to produce synthetic natural gas even earlier - possibly within 10 years.

A fusion reactor works like a controlled hydrogen bomb: fusing atoms together instead of splitting them as in the current nuclear fission reac-

Its fuel is common hydrogen: inexhaustible and cheap, unlike uranium. The process also does not have many of safety problems and waste-disposal dangers of uranium and the even more highly toxic plutonium used in the controversial "fast breeder" reactor being developed.

MIT PHYSICISTS last fall came the closest to producing a working reactor. In a Soviet-designed machine called a "Tokamak," they injected variants of hydrogen gas into a doughnut-shaped chamber. Electric coils heated the gas to temperatures of up to 11 million degress. Immensely powerful electromagnets created a

magnetic field that insulated the heat. The heat forced a fusion of the gas atoms. The resultant new particles were highly energized, and the increased heat that these particles produce would be used to run steam tur-

bines to generate electricity. The experiment has been conducted many times in similar machines around the world. What the MIT team discovered was that the denser the gas inside the chamber, the easier they could maintain the heat for the fusion reaction, thereby increasing efficiency.

The discovery, which has since been verified elsewhere, flew in the face of existing theory.

That theory said denser gas provides more molecule fusions, which is good, but at the same time more of the energized new particles escape

through the magnetic insulation, taking heat with them. This presented a dilemma in trying to increase effi-

The MIT physicists found that while the chamber is a cauldron of energized particles, the gas overall is less turbulent. This apparently helps contain the heat and particles.

"It's a mystery," Coppi says. "We know it works, but we don't know whether the egg or chicken comes

Three weeks ago at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, nuclear physicists uncovered the same phenomenon with a different method that may be more applicable to an actual power reactor.

INSTEAD OF using a stronger magnetic field, they raised the heat with a device that injects heated neutral particles into the gas. The experiment demonstrated that the tremendous heats of over 80 million degress needed for an efficient Tokamak-style power reactor are at-

"It took us two years of hard, solid scientific work," John F. Clarke, head of the Oak Ridge fusion program, said, "There are no theatrical stunts. We didn't get here by acci-

The MIT and Oak Ridge advances will be incorporated into a test reactor being constructed at Princeton University, home of the nation's oldest and largest fusion program. When the \$230-million Tokamak is completed in 1981, it will be the largest in the world.

The Tokamaks have been designated by the Energy Research and Development Administration as the priority magnetic method, and received about half of all federal funds for fusion research. Alternatives are being pursued, however.

One is the "magnetic mirror" technique being developed at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

the technique uses a stubby magnetic coil shaped like a football with holes at each end. The gas molecules bounce back and forth along the coil, fusing under the heat pressure. Too many had been escaping out the ends, but now the Livermore scientists have been able to cut the leakage drastically. But they are still behind the Tokamaks.

A TOTALLY different fusion method given equal priority with the magnetic experiments by ERDA employs lasers.

At KMS in Ann Arbor, two powerful laser beams are shot at a gas-filled glass sphere about the diameter of a hair. Flames from the burning pellet cause a reverse force that compresses the gas and fuses the molecules.

Four areas draw sites, completions

A wildcat was staked in Pecos County, an offset is planned for a Reeves field, and pool wells have been finaled in Andrews and Sterling

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1 Jacoby-State, a 3,800-foot wildcat, in North Pecos, about 15 miles west and slightly north of Girvin.

Location is 1,980 feet from south-west and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 30, block 2, H&TC survey, 34 mile northeast of the Tubb dolomite opener and % mile east of lower Clearfork oil production in the Kathlynn field. REEVES SITE

Enserch Exploration, Inc. staked site for a location west offset to the two-well Reaves, North (3,200) gas field of Reeves County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 57, T-3, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Orla. ANDREWS COMPLETION

Exxon Corp. No. 28-6 J. E. Parks has been completed as a third and link well to Yates gas production in the Three-Bar field of Andrews County.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.18 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,850-2,870 feet. The pay section was treated with 15,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds.

A former Devonian and Wichita oiler, it is bottomed at 8,308 feet, and a 51/2-inch liner is hung from 2,975-8,308 feet. The pluggedback depth is 3,600

Wellsite is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-54, PSL survey. STERLING GASSER

HNG Oil Co. of Midland completed No. 1-33 McEntire as a 11/4-mile southwest and 11/2-mile east extension to upper Cisco gas production in the Credo, East field of Sterling.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential gauge was for gas-distillate2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with ratio measuring 19,200-1. Gravity of the distillate is 51.2 degrees.

Production was through per-forations at 7,345.5-7,597 feet, after treating the pay with 25,000 gallons and 46,000 pounds of sand fracture.

Location is 1.149 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block 23, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of







Exxon announces two retirements, anniversary

Forrest F. Spry and Wallace W. Adams, both of whom requested early retirement from Exxon Co.-U. S. A., left the company, effective April 1. Also, Gordon H. Walker has observed his 30th anniversary of employment with the firm.

Spry, who was senior geological

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Jim Short to address

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evaluation in the Southwestern Exploration Division here, had worked for Exxon 25 years.

His geological career began in Midland, with later moves to Roswell and Hobbs, N.M. While in Hobbs, Spry served as district production

geologist upon his return to Midland He has a degree in chemistry from Central Methodist College in Fayette.

Mo., and a degree in geology from Texas Christian University. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and West Texas Geological Society

Adams was senior production geologist in the Reserves Group, Midcontinent production division in Midland, at the time of his retirement.

He joined Exxon at Bismark, N. D., in 1941. He worked in various assignments throughout the U.S. and was in Venezuela for seven years. Following his return to the U.S. in 1952, he worked in Illinois and Colorado before moving to Midland in

He is a member of AAPG and WTGS. A native of Iowa, he has a degree in geology from Iowa State

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their retirement home in Durango,

Adams was presented a retirement award by supervisory geologist J. R. McDonald, at a dinner held recently

Walker, accounting supervisor, in the Midland district, Midcontinent production division, joined Exxon as a junior clerk at New London, Tex.

He worked in several Texas locations before moving to Monahans.

Offshore field found in Texas

HOUSTON - Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. has announced the discovery of a new field in state waters offshore Texas in the Gulf of Mexico.

The discovery well State Tract 182-S No. 1, located three miles south of Bolivar Peninsula in the Shipwreck area, Galveston County, encountered 38 feet of productive Frio gas sand below 12,000 feet. Completion operations on the discovery well are in

Additional drilling is planned to fully evaluate the extent of the reserves. The company has a 77 per cent

interest in the 7,360-acre lease block. The nearest Frio production is at .Houston Oil & Minerals' North Point Bolivar field, about 10 miles northwest of the new discovery.

Mesa Petroleum makes promotions

Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the promotion of geological personnel in the Permian Basin

Dennis E. Crowley, senior geologist for the company since May 1973, has been promoted to division geologist for the Southern Area. Joseph W. Jeffers, senior geologist, has been

elevated to division geologist for the Northern Area. Both men will be based in Midland. They formerly were employed by Pubco Petroleum and became associated with Mesa in 1973

when Mesa acquired Pubco through a merger. Crowley holds a B.S. degree in geology from the University of New Mexico and Jeffers holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in geology from Southern Methodist

Truckers invited

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will sponsor a "Big Wheels Day" Tuesday and Wednesday for truckers. Homer Fort, museum director, said radio stations within a 150mile radius of the Museum will broadcast the invitation to truckers to stop for free coffee and to tour the museum. Parking arrangements for trucks have

Division offices open AMARILLO - Diamond Shamrock Corp. has

opened three new division exploration offices in Houston, Denver and Amarillo. Each is staffed with employes who have transferred from the headquarters of the oil and gas unit located in Amarillo Bart Groves in manager of the Southern Division

The Northern Division, located at Denver, is under

supervision of Ralph Thomas as manager. The Mid-Continent Division is located in Amarillo

Ralph Wilson is manager. The headquarters management group will continue to be located in Amarillo, along with staff and service functions. Robey H. Clark is group vice president for exploration and production and Harry M. Britt Jr. is vice president of exploration.



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