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Handwritten Hughes will found in Salt Lake City

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Three LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three scrawled pages of instructions that leave millions of dollars each to the Mormon Church and a 31-year-old Utah gas station owner, who says he once loaned Howard Hughes a quarter, will be probated as the will of the late billionaire.

"It's just legal procedure from now on," said Noah Dietrich, 87, the for-mer top Hughes aide named in the faded document as executor.

"I have no question that it's his handwriting and his signature," Dietrich said Thursday in Los Angeles. "It was brought to me this afternoon, using the copying method over the telephone, and I no longer have any question about it."

Hughes Medical

Institute in Miami

Melvin Du Mar

of Nevada

Cousin

Jean Peters and Ella Rice

Former wives

William R. Lummis

doubt about the validity of the document turned over to a court here because of numerous spelling errors, but he later changed his mind.

The document gave no indication of the over-all value of Hughes! estate. Speculation on its total value has ranged as high as \$2.5 billion. The document stipulates that the Mormon Church and the gas station owner are each to get one-sixteenth of the estate
— which could mean about \$156
million if the \$2.5 billion figure should

be accurate.

A tattered envelope containing the crudely written instructions was given to Clark County Clerk Loretta Bowman earlier Thursday by Wilford

Boy Scouts

of America

6.25%

6.25%

orphans

ormon

Church

Personal aides at

time of death

scholarship fund

Based on handwritten document revealed Thursday

Four Universities

W. Kirton Jr., legal counsel for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Kirton said it had been found Tuesday at the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City. He said a handwriting expert consulted by Mormon officials said the docu-

ment seemed authentic. However, officials at Summa Corp. parent company for Hughes' vast holdings, said they doubted the will had been drawn by Hughes and a court fight over its authenticity seem-

The judge here who will decide whether the document is the last will of the eccentric billionaire said Dietrich would have to prove its

"Since Dietrich has been named executor, it would be up to him to submit proof that this will was indeed the last will and testament of Howard Hughes, that it was properly signed by Howard Hughes and that Howard Hughes was mentally capable of executing a will at the time it was signed," said Chief Judge Keith Hayes of the 8th Judicial District Court.

Hayes declined to say specifically what he would accept as proof of the will's validity but commented, "Someone would have to prove that this will was written by Howard Hughes and that it is legally binding. I would

say that someone would have to have been familiar with Mr. Hughes or (be) some kind of an expert, such as a

handwriting analyst."

If declared valid, the will would leave one fourth of Hughes' fortune, estimated at up to \$2.5 billion, to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami.

Several of Hughes associates have said they expected him to leave much of his money to medical research and charity because such a bequest normally is exempt from federal estate

The holographic will — so called because it purports to be written in one's own hand — contains no signatures of witnesses. A federal judge in Clark County said a holographic will does not require witnesses, merely verification from handwriting experts.

The document also instructs that one-eighth of Hughes' estate be divided among the University of Texas, Rice Institute of Technology in Houston, the University of Nevada and the University of California.

Ella Rice, a Houston socialite who was Hughes' first wife, and Jean Peters, an actress whose marriage to Hughes ended in divorce in 1971, would divide one-sixteenth of the



Melvin Dummar, a 31-year-old Willard, Utah, gas station owner, looks over 'a newsman's notes about the purported Howard

Hughes will, in which Hughes left Dummar one-sixteenth of his

President abruptly shifts gears, begins talking about Democrats

By The Associated Press

President Ford, embroiled in a key Texas primary race against Ronald Reagan, is already looking toward November, telling audiences in the Lone Star state. "We don't really know what Jimmy Carter stands for.

After Carter's easy Pennsylvania primary victory and Thursday's decision by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to stay out of the primary battles, Ford said he believes Carter will be the Democratic nominee.

Ford - whose campaign swing through Texas continued today - is

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now suggesting he will surprise people in the Texas Republican primary Saturday in which he has rated himself an underdog. After several days of poking at Reagan, he abruptly shifted gears on Thursday and began talking about the

Reagan, meantime, returned to Texas to wind up his campaign. In Beaumont, the former California governor called for a "spiritual revival" in the country and suggested getting God back into public schools" might be one way of doing it.

"Now we have something called federal aid to education," Reagan said. "It's federal interference with education. Schools are a major program that should be turned back to the local school districts for authority, and, who knows, we might even be able to get God back into the

At a Waco session with Baylor University students, Ford said of a potential Ford-Carter contest, "Ford and Carter? Well, we don't really know what Jimmy Carter stands for. But, if he gets the nomination, we will

darned sure find out."

After predicting for months that Humphrey would be the Democratic nominee, Ford changed his mind.

"I simply thought that the combined Democratic powermakers, or dictators, in the top echelon, would probably end up putting Hubert in the top spot. But Jimmy Carter seems to have some momentum going that will make it very different unless they go situation," Ford said in Waco. Humphrey, while declaring he

would be willing to run if the Democratic convention turns to him, said there was not enough time to make a primary bid. He told reporters, "One thing I don't need at this age is to look ridiculous"

Shortly after Humphrey said he would not enter New Jersey's June 8 primary against Carter, New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne endorsed Carter. Byrne called on the nation's 36 other. Democratic governors to rally behind

Carter for national party unity. Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep.

Record voter turnout expected

Morris Ugan, Carter & mana opposition for the Democratic nomination, both said Thursday that they think they will benefit from Humphrey's decision by attracting

In other political developments:

—The Caucus of Black Democrats, 2,500 of the nation's black elected officials and civic leaders, began three days of meetings in Charlotte, N.C., today. Carter, Udall, Jackson, California

Gov. Edmund Brown and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho have indicated they will appear before the caucus Sunday for a discussion of the issues.

Santa Claus coming to town Saturday

Saturday is the big day for Christmas in April this year, culminating the efforts of more than 1,000 individuals and vo lunteers from church, civic and social organizations.

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford said here today some federal judges have gone "much too far" on busing to achieve racial balance.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The United States is prepared to recognize the Marxist government of Angola provided it expels the 15,000 Cuban troops now on its soil, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today.

WEATHER

Chance of precipitation tonight. Low tonight, mid-50s; high Saturday, ow 70s.
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materials and talent to make the project of repairing the homes of elderly and handicapped Midlanders

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Christmas in April is the most christmas in April is the most widely known activity sponsored by the Human Relations Council of Midland, and the program is now in its fourth year, Richard Schmidt, executive director of the HRC, said.

The purpose of the program is to make repairs and improvements on the homes of elderly or handicapped citizans, who are not able or who

citizens, who are not able or who could not afford to make the repairs themselves, Schmidt said.

Applicants are carefully screened for eligibility, with the projects being selected from referrals from city surveys and various social agencies and churches, Schmidt said.

None of the elderly or handicapped persons helped by this project seek the assistance themselves, he said.

Over 100 homes have been improved during the first three years, with about 45 more scheduled to be completed this year, Schmidt said. This year, a house was built for one This year, a house was built for one Midland resident, the first time a project this large has been attempted. Repairs to insure the health and comfort of the homeowners are emphasized, Schmidt said.

Improvements made this year include roof repairs, yardwork, plumbing and electrical work, painting, both inside and outside, installing screens and replacing glass, and patching and replacing sheatreck

Two picnic lunches will be held Saturday at Washington Park for

for tomorrow's party primaries Midland County voters, likely in

record-turnout numbers, will be flipping voting-machine levers and marking paper ballots in Saturday's Democratic and Republican primary

Coupled with the "regular" primary elections will be Texas' first presidential preference balloting.

Approximately 34,700 Midlanders are registered to vote in the primary elections, and about 1,300 of them chose to vote early via absentee

The possibly revealing chalk-up was 761 votes cast in the GOP primary and 525 in the Democratic

party's primary. "The absentee voting always sets

(Sample ballot, on Page 4D.)

the trend . . . usually," commented County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry. That top-heavy Republican turnout, she said, marked the first time in

Midland's voting history that GOP

Since President Dwight Eisenhower's election under the Republican banner in 1952, Midland County traditionally has supported a GOP administration.

However, voters are heavily at-tracted to Democratic party officer holders at the county and precinct

Locally, 17 Midlanders are seeking

nominations to public offices.

Contested races in Democratic primary election are those of the

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Hearing on Southwest Airlines application delayed until July 19

AUSTIN — Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) Thursday granted a one-month delay in the start of a hearing for Southwest Airlines' application to serve Midland-Odessa nd four other cities.

TAC hearing examiner John Soule set the hearing to begin on July 19 in

Austin.

Previously, Soule had set June 21 as the date to begin hearing Southwest's application, but he granted the delay at the end of a special conference to allow principal parties in the case additional time to prepare arguments.

The postponement came after a brief pre-hearing conference attended by several dozen cities, civic and airline officials to dispose of mainly

a Washington, D.C., attorney schedules and type of service for the representing the cities and chambers of commerce of Midland and Odessa decision. that Southwest's application be

Attorney Robert Beckman argued that Southwest had not met the test of that Southwest had not met the test of proving that the areas it proposed to serve need additional air transportation. He said the application contains only "general allegation of such need, based upon Southwest's recent success in other markets."

Beckman's arguments were supported by attorneys representing Texas International and Braniff International airlines which presently

ternational airlines which presently serve the markets Southwest is attempting to obtain.

Austin attorney James Wilson.

aeronautics commission to make its

Southwest attorney Herbert Kelleber of San Antonio quickly dis-counted the arguments, and said the communter air line is prepared to offer rates between 40-60 per cent lower than what TI and Braniff charge.

than what TI and Braniff charge.

Asked how he is able to charge substantially less, Southwest president Lamar Muse of Houston quipped, "We run an efficient airline ... they just slop along."

Soule did not immediately give his reasoning for rejecting the motion to dismiss the application, but said his decision would be fully explained in the written transcript of the conference.

awaiting the outcome of a lengthy court challenge by TI for service to the Rio Grande Valley.

If the TAC approves Southwest's new application, the airline will be allowed to expand its service to Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, El Paso and Midland-Odessa.

Seeking to protect and possibly expand the air service which Braniff currently provides the area, the cities of Midland and Odessa, along with their respective chambers of commerce, have joined two interstate airlines in protesting Southwest's application

Also involved in the case, in varying degrees, are cities and chamber organizations from Austin, Corpus

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST for the Pacific coast, in the middle Atlantic states and parts of Texas and New Mexico. Bands of showers are expected from

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partiv cloudy through Saturday with warmer afternoons. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight, middle 50s, high Saturday, low 70s. Winds from the north at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight. cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday with warmer afternoons. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight, middle 50s, high Saturday, low 70s. Winds from the north at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Testerday's High
Dvernight Low
50 976 to date.... OCAL TEMPERATURES:

Texas area forecasts

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers and areas of light rain mainly in the central and east sections tonight. Lows tonight near 40 mountains and Panhandle to the low 50s south. Highs Saturday mid 60s north to the upper 80s south, except 90s Big Bend.

North Central and Northeastern Texas: Mostly cloudy of cool tonight. Scattered thundershowers in the untheast tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and a little armer Saturday. Low tonight in the 50s. High Saturday

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Arkansas through the Great Lakes and from northern Florida into Virginia. Snow flurries are predicted in the Rockies.

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Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Fair with gradual warming Sunday through Tuelday. Highest temperatures low 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures near 50 to low 60s. South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday through Tuesday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.

Cool, damp weather in store for area

It's cool and damp in the Permian Basin and the weatherman says we may be in for more of the same.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predict a 20 per cent probability of more precipitation tonight, coupled with cool temperatures expected to sink to the middle 50s tonight and rise only into the low 70s Satruday.

Thursday's high was 58 and the

Although only an official trace of rain was recorded at Terminal. higher measurements were recorded at several locations in West Texas. Lamesa caught .44 inch and Andrews, .16 inch. Rain also fell Thursday in Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake and Crane.

All areas were cloudy and cool this morning, with a spokesman in Big Lake reporting a temperature of 48 at 5:30 a.m. and an Andrews spokesman

Electronic equipment stolen from company

Over \$2,000 worth of electronic equipment has been taken from Big Country Geophysical Co., Mickey Clark of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, said.

The burglary at the firm on County Road 1215 occured between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, Clark said.

The incident was reported by John Daniels, owner of Big Country

A \$1,700 radio set, still in the shipping carton, was taken, along with two car radio control heads, two microphones, two speakers, and a seven-inch circular saw, Clark said.

Entrance to the building was gained by knocking a hole in the front door and then reaching in to unlock it, he

The burglars left fingerprints, tire tracks and footprints at the scene, he

Clark is still investigating the in-

OIL PUMP TAKEN

A three-inch oil pump was taken from the Western Crude Oil Co. between Tuesday and Thursday, police said.

The pump, valued at \$500, was made to mount on trucks for the pumping of crude oil, Bill Allison,, a department manager at the firm, told police.

The pump was next to the back door when it was last seen, Allison told

Police said it appeared the pump had been lifted over the fence surrounding the building. THREE FIRES REPORTED

A house fire, a furnace fire and a car fire were reported to the Midland Fire Department Thursday.

A blaze at the home of Larry Hill, 3316 W. Michigan Ave., caused moderate damage to the kitchen wall, slight damage to the stove and slight smoke damage to the structure, firemen said.

The fire, which occured around 4:30 p.m., was caused by a broken flex gas line behind the stove, a Fire Department spokesman said. An overheated furnace motor

caused smoke to fill the home of O. J. Coughenour, 1707 McDonald St., firemen said.

The motor was smoking when firemen arrived on the scene around 12:30 p.m., a Fire Department spokesman said. They advised the occupant to call a repairman.

Lydia Glenn

dead at 87

TEMPLE - Former Midlander Mrs. Lydia Glenn, 87, died Monday in

a Te aple nursing home. Services were Wednesday at Harper-Talaseh Funeral Home in

Mrs. Glenn had lived in Midland from 1941 to 1963.

Surviving are four sons, Leaburn Bowman of La Junta, Colo., Dell Glenn of Palmer, Val Glenn of Temple and Delvin Glenn of Chicago, Ill.; three daughters, Emma Lou-Bradshaw of Alpine, Nadine Ford of Temple and Wynama "Boots" Hyatt of Midland; 17 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Mrs. Glenn's sisters, Mrs. Opal Harpe of Camarillo, Calif., Mrs. Don Cates of Amarillo and Mrs. Louise Winner of Lamesa; two brothers, Heston McDonnell of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Lloyd McMcDonnell of Lamesa, and

MISD employes receive citations

Two 30-year veterans of the Midland Independent School District received special citations Thursday night at the 26th annual employe service awards program, held in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium

Mrs. June Kingon, one of the honorees, is the district's coordinator for elementary science and mathematics, while the other honoree, Joe Cuffman heads the agriculture program at Midland High

Certificates of appreciation were awarded the three recently retired awarded the three recently retired board of trustee members, C. Wallace Craig, James E. Winget Jr. and Gilbert C. Tompson. Professional educators receiving the certificates were Mrs. Kingon, Harry L. Beckman, James Bryan Elder, Hazel Simmonds, Mrs. Ena H. Henson and Mrs. Maggie L. Washington.

Mrs. Maggie L. Washington.

Eight school employes were awarded 25-year service awards. They are John Bizilo, Mrs. Austine Crosby, Janet Gilbert, Robert Milam, Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Mrs. Pauline Myers, Mrs. Mildred Purvis and Samuel Taylor.

Other service awards went to:

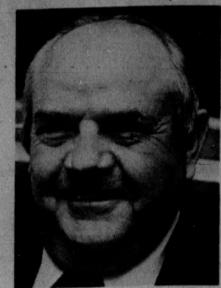
Twenty Years

Mrs. Edna Banks, Raymond Coleman, Mrs. Lucille
Everett, Hal Hall, Eulene Harkins, Edwin Heikkila, June
Heinemann, Doxey Hill, Mrs. Hilda Hines, Mrs. Cleo



June Kingon

servance is sponsored and staged by the Midland Downtown Retary Club, in cooperation with the Midland West



Joe Cuffman

Rotary event to feature Clayton

Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address a Free Enterprise Banquet scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rodeway Inn. He will be introduced at the func-

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estate under the purported will.

The Mormon Church, along with the Boy Scouts of America and William Lummis, one of Hughes' first cousins,

also would get one-sixteenth each.
Dietrich said Hughes had surround-

ed himself with Mormons in his later

years because they didn't drink or smoke and were unlikely to discuss the reclusive billionaire's lifestyle or

appearance.
Also named to get one-sixteenth,

or about \$125 million, was Melvin

Dummar, a Willard, Utah, gas station owner who said he had picked up "an old man" while driving in the Nevada

"He said he was Howard Hughes but I thought he was a bum," Dum-mar said of his mysterious passenger.

hurt when I picked him up and I

wanted to take him to a hospital, but

Instead, Dummar said, the man

asked to borrow a quarter and got out behind the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Dummar said he had almost forgotten

the strange occurrence in the desert-

until reporters reached him

Other bequests in the document in-

-One-sixteenth to establish a home

-One-sixteenth for "a school

One-sixteenth "to be divided

Former Midlander Kenn

Eastin dies at Abilene

scholarship fund for the entire coun-

COLORADO CITY - Kenn Eastin,

58, of Abilene, former senior vice

president of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Midland, died Thursday night in an Abilene hospital after a

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Eastin was born May 24, 1917, in

Eastin was born May 24, 1917, in Hugo, Okla. He married Josephine Chesney in 1940 in Colorado City. He was a graduate of a Fort Worth high

LAMESA - Millard F. McDonnell 71, of Lamesa died Thursday evening

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday

McDonnell was born Dec. 6, 1904, in

Oklahoma. He was a long-time Lamesa resident, having lived there 50 years. He operated Modern Dry-Cleaners. He was a Baptist. Survivoral of Dellas and Wayne

McDonnell of Dallas and Wayne

McDonnell of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Miller of Odessa; three

seven grandchildren.

in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa

M. McDonnell

dead at 71

at a Lamesa hospital.

among my personal aides."

DEATHS

lengthy illness.

Dummar said the man "had been

desert in January 1968.

he declined.

Thursday.

for orphans.

Hughes will comes

to light in Utah

tion, a highlight of "Free Enterprise Week" in the Tall City, by State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland. Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of

Midland also will be a special guest. The Free Enterprise Week ob-

-The remaining two-sixteenths "to be divided among the key men of the

companies I own at the time of my

Although Hughes fired Dietrich in

1957, Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun said Thursday that the

billionaire might well have turned to him to handle his estate.

"Although Hughes was supposedly

mad at Dietrich at the time the pur-

ported will was written, he trusted him implicitly," Greenspun said. "He trusted Dietrich's good business judg-ment and he always turned to him in

Greenspun added that although he didn't think the document read as if Hughes had written it, "It may very

well have been written by him because of the fact, unusual as it may

be, that he appointed Noah Dietrich

a bank safety deposit box here pen-ding action to determine its validity.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday, April 28
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Calhoun
Morris, 1506 Garden City Highway,

Thursday, April 29

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Pike,

2406 W. Storey St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons, 2108

school and of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking. He served in the

U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a member and past com-

mander of Oren C. Hooker Post of the American Legion. He was a past

president of the Midland Downtown

Lions Club and was a member of the Elmwood Lions Club in Abilene. He was a member of the First Christian

He was employed at City National

Bank in Colorado City 11 years before assuming the senior vice presidency of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. in

Midland. At the time of his death, he

was senior vice president of Citizens National Bank in Abilene, a post he had held since July 1, 1973. He was past president of the West Texas Con-

rence of the National Association

of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.
Survivors include the widow and a sister, Dorothy Eastin of Fort Worth.

MULESHOE — Junior T. Lambert, 49, of Bovina and formerly of Muleshoe, brother of Mrs. Connie Lee

Muleshoe, brother of Mrs. Connie Lee and Burnie Lambert of Midland, died Thursday in a Clovis hospital.

Services will be Saturday in the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. H. D. Hunter, pastor, and Cecil Bunch, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Boving Competery directed by

Bovina Cemetery directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home for Muleshoe.

Death claims

J. T. Lambert

The alleged will has been placed in

me of crisis."

BIRTHS

Holloway St., boy.

Rotary Club. The banquet, a ladies-night func-tion, is informal, Chairman Parker Dave Dorchester is president of the Downtown Rotary Club, and John Tyler is the club's Free Enterprise Committee chairman. Clarke

Straughan is chairman of the Free Enterprise Week observance. Speaker Clayton is due to arrive here by private plane at 7 p.m. today. He will continue on to Springlake where he will cast his ballot in the Democratic party primary there

Clayton is an outspoken advocate of the Free Enterprise system, whose talks on the subject are much in

demand over the state.

Another highlight of the week-long observance will be the "Free Enterprise — Get-Out-The-Vote Rally," which will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon Saturday at Wadley-Barron

The public is invited and urged to attend. There is no admission charge. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will welcome the crowd and present a brief message on Free Enterprise as the only speech of the morning.

Local candidates will be introduced

from the platform, following which they will mix and mingle with persons in the audience.

Band music will be provided, and refreshments will be available. C.H. Brockett and Straughan are in

charge of rally arrangements. Eligible voters in attendance will be urged to go to their respective polls to cast their ballots immediately after leaving the rally.

The essays of first-place winners in the Free Enterprise contests conducted in the various schools, will be read by Rotarians.

Carroll Thomas, Jack Shepherd and Royce Brookmole head the essay contest committee. Jack Mogle is the awards chairman.

E.V. Scott heads the Midland West

Heavy vote expected in Saturday primary

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sheriff, constable and county commissioner of Precinct 3.

In the sheriff's race are Ed Darnell, 69, the incumbent; Bob Harris, 41, a former deputy sheriff, policeman, and deputy constable; and Paul Welch, 40, a former detective sergeant in the Midland Police Department. Darnell has held the sheriff's post since 1941.

Any runoff election would be held

Seeking the constable's office are Jack Merritt, 72, the incumbent, and Jerry Register, 28, a one-time deputy under Darnell and an ex-policenan.
In the Precinct 3 commissioner race are the incumbent. John Thomas, 57, a semi-retired petroleum and mechanical engineer; Roscoe Lewis, 66, a retired masonry con-

tractor, and Jack Leonard, 52, a stockman and farmer. Uncontested going into Democratic primary is Perry D. Pickett, 60, judge of the 142nd District Court here since

Also uncontested is Trey Lohmann, 31, who is seeking the district attorney's job now held by Jim Mashburn. Mashburn, 39, is bowing from that post which he has held since 1965. Mashburn is a Democrat.

Lesl'e C. Acker, 32, is the lone candidate for county attorney. He was moved up to the post after then-County Atty. Jimmie Oglesby resigned late last year to return to the private practice of law. Acker was Oglesby's assistant.

MC conducting blood drive

A two-day blood drive Wednesday and Thursday at Midland College is being sponsored by the MC Student Senate in co-operation with Midland Memorial Hospital and the West Texas Blood Service of San Angelo.

All Midland residents, not just MC students and faculty members, may donate blood at the MC Student Center from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. both days.

both days.

'We are aiming for more than 72 pints, which was the amount we got during the fall blood drive, Mike Swihart, MC Student Senate

president, said.

Donors are not paid, but will be enrolled in the Blood Assurance Program. This guarantees the donor and all dependents as many units of blood as might be needed during the next six months at no cost for the

Survivors include the widow, two sons, four daughters, the parents, one other sister and three grandchildren. The only expense in the nationally-honored program is the cost for the actual administration of the blood.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright, 44, is unopposed in his bid for

John Biggs, 70, is running unop-posed for re-election to justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1. Running for re-election on the

Republican ticket is Elmo Linebarger, 64, t' county's tax assessor-collector. Also running unopposed for the GOP's nominations are Vern Martin,

44, who is seeking the district attorney's office; Jay H. "Timber" Floyd Jr., 32, for the district judgeship, and Dallas Smith, 33, for

State Rep. Tom Craddick is running for re-election on the GOP ballot. He will be opposed in November general election by the Democrats' apparent nominee for that post, John B. Billingsley Jr.

Midland County party chairman running uncontested for re-election are Robert L. "Bob" Monaghan,

Republican, and Vann Culp, Democratic. Polling places open at 7 a.m.
Saturday and close at 7 p.m.
The Republican party's county convention is scheduled for 10 a.m.

May 8 at San Jacinto Junior High

The Democrats' convention will at 1 p.m. May 8 in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School.

At the Republican polling places, voters will be expressing their preferences for president of the country. GOP presidential candidates are Royald Reagan former governor.

of California; and President Gerald Choices will be expressed through delegate-nominees.

are Ronald Reagan, former governor

Those voting in the GOP primary will be selecting four delegates for Ford, Reagan or for an uncommitted. Carried on the Democratic party's ballots are names of delegate-candidates for Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and former Georgia Gov.

Jimmy Carter. Each presidential candidate here is represented by three would-be delegates. Three additional delegate-candidates represent an uncommitted

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Duval County voters face bulging ballot

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) - Duval County politics enters a new era Saturday as voters go to the polls to fill 33 elected posts from a bulging field of 85 candidates.

It will mark the first time in this century that so many candidates have sought election in local contests. Since early in this century, the county had been ruled by a member of the Parr family. That rule came to an end last year with the death of George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval," and the imprisonment of his nephew, former Duval County Judge Archer Parr.

Many persons, including some members of the Carrillo family, felt they would take over when the Parr rule ended, but then District Court removed from office after the Texas Senate found him guilty on an impeachment charge. The former judge and his brother, County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, have been convicted of conspiring to file false income tax returns and face prison terms. Another brother, former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo, has been indicted by a Duval County grand jury on theft charges as have the former judge and the commissioner as well as other members of the family.

Commissioner Carrillo is seeking another term in Saturday's election, but he faces opposition from three

There are no members of the Parr family running for office.

In past elections, only one candidate, a person selected by the Parr family, would run for office.

Two persons are seeking the judgeship left vacant by the impeachment of former Judge Carrillo. They are Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra of Roma, who launched an extensive investigation of Duval County which has resulted in more than 100 felony indictments, and Duval County Atty. Ricardo H. Garcia Sr.

Two candidates are seeking the job as district attorney. They are Nago L.
Alaniz of San Diego and F.A.
(Pancho) Cerda of Hebbronville.
Alaniz is under indictment in Duval County on Charges of burglary and theft in connection with a break-in in which records of the Duval County conservation and Reclamation

District were stolen. The records were being sought at the time by a federal grand jury in San Antonio.

Only one major post in the county features a candidate without opposition. Reynaldo Luna is the only person running for the job as county

Court-appointed County Judge Gilberto Uresti, a Benavides pharmacist, faces five opponents.

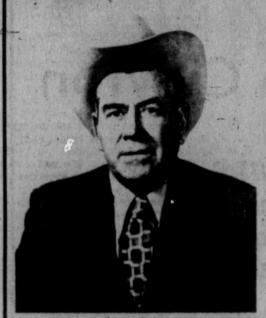
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, one of the nation's top black leaders, says Jimmy Carter would be the next president if nominated by the Democrats.

"He's a winner and he can beat Gerald Ford," Jackson said Thursday while stumping here for

However, Jackson said should Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., get the Democratic nomination in a brokered convention, the Democrats would lose the election and the party would be wrecked.

The Atlanta mayor said he was stunned by Carter's remarks earlier this month on "ethnic purity," but he cited the former Georgia governor's pledge that he legally and morally would support the right of all Americans to live where they choose.

Carter's last year as Georgia governor overlapped with Jackson's first year as

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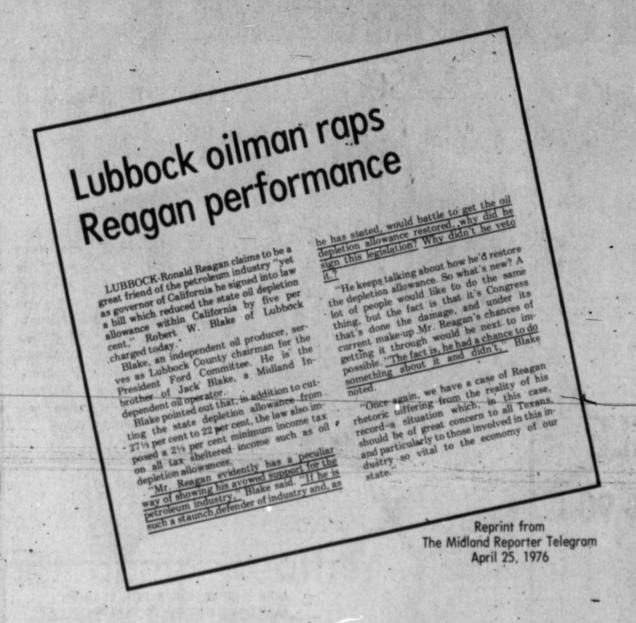
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Dallas convicts teach yoga, meditation programs

DALLAS (AP) — Early each morn-ng, two federal prison inmates enter "Everybody knows we're in prison ing, two federal prison inmates enter a large, yellow frame house in Dallas' Oak Lawn section.

Within minutes the two slip into sheer, nylon pajama-like garments. They join other persons sitting in the lotus position in a barren former living room where the early morning light filters in through wispy saffron

They sit, ankles folded under thighs, and meditate in a quietness broken only by an occassional dog bark or a passing car.

Later in the morning, several more persons arrive and head up to the recently refurbished attic where they also settle into yoga positions. These new arrivals have paid for a year of instruction in yoga and meditation.

Their teachers are Dan Bernard and Michael Clegg, convicts who are yoga instructors in a U.S. Bureau of Prisons study-release program at the

and it seems to be a plus factor for us," said Clegg, 37. "They think if meditiation can work on convicts, then I should certainly be able to get something out of it."

Early in the evening either Clegg or Bernard head back to the Federal Correctional Institute in Seagoville, 10 miles southeast of Dallas, to conduct meditation classes for other inmates. The other remains at the yoga institute until 10 p.m.

The two have been commuting from Seagoville since the yoga institute opened Feb. 1. Aiready more than 60 persons have paid \$200 each for instruction ranging from hatha yoga to kundalini yoga.

Clegg, in prison on a stock manipulation charge, organized a prison meditation program that was so successful that over 300 of the 450 inmates participate. Bernard, 32, was

his prize student.

Their success at Seagoville led to

Bureau of Prison approval to allow them to work in the yoga institute, which they helped organize.

Dr. Brian Bunk, a staff psychologist at Seagoville, said the two will continue as professional yoga instructors once they have served their time.

"We have had nothing as unique as

"We have had nothing as unique as this where inmates have moved into the community to establish a program they began inside the prison,' Dr. Bunk said.

Bernard and Clegg's efforts in set-ting up the institute were made easier by Charles Clark, a 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel and one-time B-52 pilot instructor. Clark agreed to serve as the pair's

commute each week to Dallas from Shreveport, La., 180 miles away.

community volunteer associate and to

Clark, who serves as president of the non-profit yoga institute corpora-

tion, said his involvement stems from his three-year interest in meditation, the Divine Light Mission program. But for Clegg and Bernard, the yoga

institute represents an opportunity to spread the selfawareness and inner peace they said they found in prison.

Prison and meditation for Bernard has meant a complete change in at-titude and habits for the intense, former owner of a number of health spas in Alabama and Florida.

"I was involved for the last seven years in some type of drug usage," said Bernard, in prison on a drug-related charge. "Now I have simply lost the desire for drugs.'

"I found out through meditation that a lot of the experiences I was having I was bringing on myself," Bernard said as he tugged on a gold necklace. "What drove me to the meditation program was that I had no where else to go," he said. "Now I look on prison as the most constructive and productive period of my

Bernard is tentatively set to be released on parole in July. He plans to bring his wife to Dallas and continue working at the yoga institute and with the Bureau of Prisons.

"One of my main purposes in life is to make inmates aware that there is

more to life," he said.

The slightly balding Clegg is just as outspoken about the changes that have occurred since he was organizing and heading corporations in the

"Back then, all I cared about was the bottom line profit and loss figure," said Clegg, who began meditation three years before enter-

He said he would have probably fled the country when he was indicted if he had not been involved in meditation. Instead he looked forward to prison as a "great adventure.

"The first year of prison was the happiest year of my life," he said.
Clegg, who meets the parole board soon, said he also wants to expand meditation programs in other prisons.
"One thing is for sure," he said, "I don't miss the life of big business."

Prisoner kills self

ADEL, Ga. (AP) — James Billy Courson, accused of stealing a tractor, stood in Superior Court to hear the verdict. When a court clerk said "guilty," Courson put a pistol to his head and killed himself, authorities say.

His family, the judge and court officials watched helplessly.

Mineral discovered

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - The curiosity of an amateur mineralogist has led to the discovery of a new mineral in the Black Hills and international recognition for the lucky finder:

Milo Olmstead of Rapid City will be remembered as the man who discovered Olmsteadite, which was named in his honor. The new hosphate mineral has been found at two locations in the Black Hills. The discovery process

dates back to 1973. W. L. Robers, curator of mineralogy at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, sent samples of a thick, deep brown-to-black prismatic phosphate crystal to the University of Chicago for analysis. The samples were culled from the Hesnard Mine near Keystone

It was reported that the samples contained potassium, niobium, iron and phosphorus. X-ray and crystal study showed the possibility of a new

Several months later, Roberts submitted other tabular crystals of an hohosphate that Olmstead had collected from the-Big Chief pegmatite near Glendale. X-ray pictures revealed that the two materials were identical.

Roberts suggested that the new mineral be named Olmsteadite to honor Olmstead, "whose keen judgment led to further examination of the new species." The Interna-tional Mineralogical Association concurred

The process of proving new mineral discoveries is exacting, Roberts said. All physical properties must be proven: color, dimensions, hardness and specific gravity. A complete chemical analysis is established.

When all of the data have been assembled they are submitted to the association's Commis-sion on New Minerals and Mineral Names for comparison with all existing reports from around the

world.

If it proves to be a new mineral, it is approved, named and added to the list of the world's

Invitation withdrawn

SPRINGFIELD, III.

(AP) — An editor of a state Southern Baptist paper has asked that an application. paper has asked that an invitation to President Ford to address the Southern Baptist Convention in Norfolk, Va., on June 15 be withdrawn — because his opponent in the presidential election may be a noted Southern Baptist, Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Robert J. Hastings, editor of the Illinois Baptists, said the denomination should not denomination should not be "in the embarassing position of giving Ford this political platform in an election year while one of the finest laymen Southern Baptists have ever produced is likely to be his opposition."

Hastings, in his request to the convention's business committee, said that when Ford accepted the invitation, he indicated other responsibilities might force him to decline at the last minutes, so "we have just as much right to change our minus."

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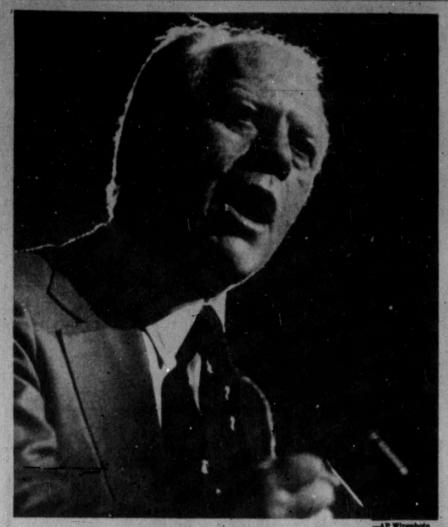
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A Dallas police spokesman said the reserve officer notified police and information police and information last the campaigns in Texas was passed on to the Secret Service.

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WASHINGTON Even though it appears Committee, of which he better off than any of its said \$5,811 was competitors. President earmarked to reimburse Ford's campaign is well in arrears on repayments to the Tresury for political use of Air Force One, a campaign aide admitted Thursday.

Robert Visser, general counsel to the President Ford Committee, blamed the lag of the need for meticulous accounting procedures to comply with the complex 1974 campaign act.

The delay was pointed out Wednesday by Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), campaign chairman for GOP presidential challenger Ronald Reagan. While Reagan has paid some \$600,000 in advance for aircraft charters, Laxalt said, the Ford Committee's March 31 report to the Federal Election Commission showed only \$2,117 in payments to the Treasury for campaign travel in the first three months of

The White House pays the Defense Department \$2,206 for each hour Air Force One is in the air. Political charges are made on a formula derived from this base

surprised by Laxalt's protest, but had checked and found that accounting delays had indeed held up repayments. However, he said, substantial additional payments are being processed for early

Meanwhile, Visser said, Laxalt's figures

Reagan calls for spiritual revival

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, calling for a "spiritual revival" in this country and "getting God back into public schools," began the final day of his two day Texas campaign today.

The former California governor, who is challenging President Ford for delegates in Saturday's Texas Republican primary, addressed an overflow crowd at the 2,800 seat Houston Music Theater Thursday

REAGAN WAS interrupted several times by applause and sparked two standing ovations from the cheering, whistling and flag-waving crowd when he made the remark about God in the school and an obvious reference to the Vietnam War.

"Now we have something called federal aid to education," he said. "It's federal interference with education. Schools are a major program that should be turned back to the local school districts for authority, and, who knows, we might even be able to get God back into the

IN REFERENCE to the Vietnam War, Reagan said the Republican platform should contain a pledge that "never again will young Americans have to fight and die for their country unless it is for a cause this country intends to win.'

Reagan said the country was in need of a "spiritual revival."

"I think our banner should make it

plain that the time is no longer here when decision are made at governmental level for expediency or for an easy answer but only made on the basis of what is morally right and what is morally wrong," Reagan said.

SEVERAL OF Reagan's Hollywood friends, including James Stewart, Lloyd Nolan and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., were on hand at the rally and Stewart introduced Reagan as a man "who knows what he is talking about."

Appearing before a panel of radio newsmen prior to the rally, Reagan said he was not intrrested in being a vice presidential candidate.

Commenting on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's announcement that he will not actively seek the Democratic nomination, Reagan said Humphrey is still interested.

REAGAN NOTED that because of the number of Democratic candidates former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has won many primaries with less than 50 per cent of the vote.

"If the other candidates decide they want to pool their delegates, that would give them a majority," he said.
"I wouldn't write Hubert Horatio

Told that Ford had said he (Ford) would make the best November candidate for the Republicans, because he is the middle of the road, Reagan replied: "A lot of accidents happen in the middle of the road." Reagan also aimed some shots at

his familiar targets such as big government, Washington bureaucracy and foreign policy.

"I WOULD LIKE very much to go to Washington, not because I can perform any great deeds but because I believe the American people if given a chance can do great deeds," he said.

At a news conference here Thursday night Reagan, who arrived on the heels of Democratic nomination hopeful Jimmy Carter, said President Ford has turned to personal attacks on him instead of engaging in a political debate.

He was referring to statements by Ford terming some of Reagan's claims about national defense

Reagan, who has said often that the United States is in a weak military position, said his statements were substantiated by "facts and figures" and that some of them came from Ford's own appointees.

> Give Her Dresses

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President heading for West Texas today stymied

DALLAS (AP) - President Ford was to move into West Texas today as the countdown began for the Texas showdown with challenger Ronald Reagan

Saturday in the state's Republican primary.

Ninety-six convention delegate votes will be up for grabs in the state primary which is considered crucial for both since a victory for Ford would seriously damage Reagan's change while a Reagan victory would give him the impetus needed to continue his challenge.

Reagan himself called Texas a "bellweather" state Thursday while campaigning in Beaumont.

The President was scheduled to speak at a

breakfast this morning before going on to Lubbock. From Lubbock, Ford was scheduled to go to Abilene although no charges were before returning to Washington. Ford had a successful day Thursday when he cam-

paigned in Houston and Waco and then climaxed it with a Dallas rally attended by an estimated 12,000.

In Waco, Ford had spoken before nearly 2,000 at Baylor University's Waco Hall where he was given a jacket with the green and yellow colors of the school with the words: "Our Bear in the White House."

Ford then displayed the "Bear Claw" gesture — The Republican race betarms raised with hands forming claws—used by ween President Ford and Baylor football fans.

During a question and answer period, the President told students his administration had helped increase their chances for getting jobs after gradua-

He said the rate of inflation has dropped since he took office and the unemployment rate has decreased, "so when you graduate you're going to have a lot better opportunity to get a job in June than you did

In Dallas, Ford was met at the airport by Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and wasted no time in reminding his audience at the North Park shopping mall that he had Landry's endorsment.

'Here in Dallas you have one of the greatest coaches in the history of football ... You all know who I am talking about ... With supporters like Landry we are going to win on Saturday not only in Texas, but in Kansas City and then on Nov. 2," Ford said.

Reagan backer

Ronald Reagan may be one of the hottest races in Saturday's Texas primary—but James Walton isn't going to vote.

It's not that he doesn't want to. There just isn't going to be a Republican primary in his sparsely populated West Texas

"I'd like to vote for Reagan," Walton said.
"But I don't know what I could do about it."

Walton said there are "only a handful" of registered Republicans in McCulloch County, which has about 8,600 persons in its 1,066 square miles.

"There's just no party organization, and we don't have a party chairman. The last one resigned about six weeks ago. He didn't have much

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Carter expressed mix-dience question about his ed feelings on Sen. concern for Mexican Hubert Humphrey's deci-Americans and other Saturday's state primary primary battle between would be a big step President Ford and toward his nomination. Ronald Reagan in this The former Georgia heavily Democratic governor said Thursday state. he hopes to get one-third "Thank you for letting of the 98 Texas delegates me come to Texas to into be picked in the race, terrupt the Republican

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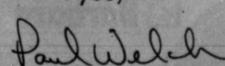
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Happy Warrior will sit it out

Humphrey, who three times sought the presidency, says he will stay on the sidelines this election year unless his candidacy is demanded by a deadlocked Democratic convention this summer.

After two days of conferring with surporters who pleaded with him to enter the last round of primaries before the party's July convention, Humphrey tearfully announced Thursday that a fourth run for the

presidency was just not in the cards.
"The one thing I don't need at this stage in my life is to be ridiculous," the Minnesota senator said, obviously agreeing with those who were advising him that a fourth unsuccessful try for the White House would classify

him as a perpetual candidate.

But many long-time Humphrey supporters had urged him to actively enter the race, seeing him as the only way to stop the campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who trounced all other rivals in the Penn-

sylvania primary on Tuesday.

Carter said he had "mixed emotions" about Humphrey's decision, that having Humphrey in the race would have made for a clearer choice for the convention delegates and the primary voters.

Two other Democratic candidates, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, said Humphrey's decision would help

their campaigns.
Humphrey's backers urged him to

Bentsen, D-Tex., says.
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enter the June 8 New Jersey primary, the last state balloting before the Democratic convention. At a minimum, they pleaded with him to approve formation of a campaign committee that could line up delegate support and solicit funds.

But the 64-year-old "Happy Warrior" met newsmen in the Old

Warrior" met newsmen in the Old Senate Office Biulding's caucus room to say of his party's nomination, "I'm not aspiring. I shall not seek it, shall not compete for it, shall not search for it, shall not scramble for it."

Then the man who had so often sought the presidency, who finally had won his party's nomination in 1968 only to lose the White House to Richard M. Nixon, who had served as Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president,

"But I'm around."
He said he does not think any of the announced candidates will be able to win his party's nomination on the first ballot and said he will "take a good hard look" at the situation after the

But he said, "I shall not enter the New Jersey primary, nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or work in my behalf." He said his intention now is to seek re-election to his Senate seat.

Shortly after Humphrey made his announcement, New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne endorsed Carter and urged the nation's 36 other Democratic governors to rally behind Carter for national party unity.

against any candidate.

national convention.

Bentsen said because

aturday's vote is Texas'

lead the Texas delegation

would give the state a unified position to do what's best for Texas.

"I hope I have a plurality," he said.

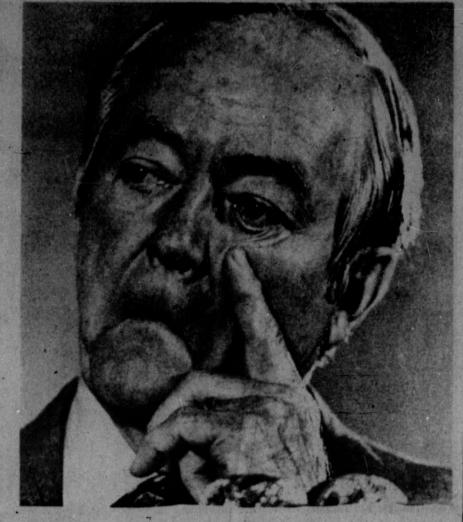
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Experts say new Soviet defense chief 'toughie'

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A graduate of the Leningrad Military Mechanical Institute,

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MOSCOW (AP) — Westerner said of in 1953 he was named Western specialists say Ustinov. minister of the Defense the Soviet Union's new There were predictions Ministry. He was named defense minister, Dmitri that some career officers a candidate member of F. Ustinov, favors heavy

presidential hopeful Oklahoma, Ohio, Bentsen, who will be on Jimmy Carter's primary victory in Pennsylvania was impressive, but a long haul remains for the former Georgia governor, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D.Tax save status attache of the first civilian to head the Soviet military machine since Stalin fired Leon Trotsky

The appointment of the 67-year-old armaments He said Democratic convention delegates expert was announced Thursday night, a few hours after his predecessor, Marshal Andrei Grechko, was buried in the Kremlin representing him in the Texas delegation are not The senator said it was. a question of Texas' delegation keeping it's options open and deciding wall. Grechko, 72, died Monday of a heart attack.

minister since 1967. Ustinov has headed the first presidential since 1941 and was made primary, it is hard to a full member of the predict what will happen. Communist party's But he said electing a ruling Politburo last favorite son candidate to month. But Western observers had expected Grechko's successor to be

> much about the military as any soldier," one

Italy's Moro likely to step aside today The Los Angeles Times held in June — a year earlier than

ROME - Both Communist and Socialist party spokesmen Thursday rejected the ruling Christian

Democratic Party's overtures to keep the government from collapsing.

Thus, Premier Aldo Moro was expected to resign at the end of the current parliamentary debate which winds up today.

And the political impasse that is bringing down the one-party Christian Democratic government is expected to leave President Giovanni Leone no option but to dissolve Parliament and order new national elections to be

The Christian Democratic leaders fear that the Communist Party will make dramatic gains in the June elections, and that the Communists, Italy's second biggest party, will then demand a say in governing the

The parliamentary debate Thursday was held against a background of increased political violence in Italy. The latest victim was 50-year-old Enrico Pedenovi, an official of the neo-Fascist MSI Party, who was shot and killed on the street near his apartment in Milan Thursday morning.

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Saddened mother aids others' grief

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service
Grace Malloy has survived the emotional ordeal of losing a beautiful and beloved daughter. Now her concern is turned toward the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other young women who unknowingly may face the same tragic death.

"I'm afraid we haven't begun to reach them all," she said. "This thing has a terrifying future."

She was referring to the daughters of about half a million women who, between 1945 and 1971, took diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic female hormone, to prevent miscarriage during pregnancy.

In 1971, it was discovered that a rare and sometimes fatal type of vaginal cancer was afflicting daughters of women who had taken the drug, commonly called DES.

Mrs. Malloy, who now lives in La Jolla, Calif., was one of the thousands who took the drug. Her daughter Marilyn developed vaginal adenocarcinoma at 14, and died of widespread cancer three years later.

Mrs. Malloy was one of three women called to testify at a hearing called by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., concerning the substance also used to fatten cattle. It has won government approval for "the morning after pill," a contraceptive

CWPEL plans

Members of the Permian Basin Childbirth Without Pain Education League will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday

Susie Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House will speak on the care of household

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At the hearing in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Malloy and another mother told their stories, and a daughter who developed the cancer told of surgery that has left her sterile and uncertain of long life.

"At that hearing, we heard cancer specialists say that the cancer rate among daughters of DES-exposed mothers could be as high as four per

"They also said that about 90 per cent of the daughters of DES-exposed mothers have an apparently benign—but perhaps precancerous—tissuechange called vaginal adenosis.

"There is an urgency involved, a need to alert these women and their daughters to a condition that must

daughters to a condition that must receive very early examination or treatment, at the very onset of

At the hearing, Mrs. Malloy told of her part in the tragedy.
"I had a history of early miscarriages, so when my doctor suggested DES I took it in good faith - before Patti was born in 1951, and a second time, after another miscarriage, before Marilyn was born in 1956.

"It was the 'miracle drug' of the time, a substance that would let me have babies. I was grateful:

"Part of the testimony at the hearing is that college girls are popping the morning-after pills like vitamins. They're prescribed at many birth control centers, and no one knows what the long-range effects

Her husband had not wanted her to testify in Washington. "He said he didn't want me to be put through another ordeal.

"But I talked it over with Patti and decided it had to be done. There are thousands of young women to reach before it is too late.'

In the hallway of the Malloy home is a sampler that Marilyn made for her mother. It reads, "Let every rising hour bring some useful lesson on the



one of the thousands of women who took DES with the hope of

Mistinguette, the poodle that preventing miscarriage and belonged to her daughter, whose daughters have developed Marilyn, comforts Grace Malloy, a rare and sometimes fatal



She doubts doctor's word

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation. My husband never had the

operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life. What do you make of this?-MRS.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OF-FENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to absent yourself from his company."

Abby, OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In "Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Prin-ciple," the late William Ernest

Hocking wrote:

"The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might be the speaker's dream!"—ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise his right "not to listen" without absenting himself Toda

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For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth" whose language offends me, I can't tune out "Foul-mouth" while continuing to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm ignored, I have the choice of leaving the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

WOMEN'S NEWS

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog! He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with a "Yes" or a "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?—

DEAR BORED: Who picked the

to meet soon

in the Elks Lodge.

Nan Peacock, 683-2288, or Rixie

Mannish look for women in fall predicted The Washington Post

Some hail it as fashion's most important upcoming look, others as a rehash of an old but admittedly good idea. All agree that the mannish look for women, already selling in stores across the nation as vested suits with pants or skirts, will be a very strong fashion message when the fall collections open on Seventh Avenue in May, and that, in spite of the fantasy-custume kick the Paris ready-to-wear designers were off on earlier this month.

In his couture collection in February, Paris designer Yves Saint Laurent showed strictly man-

Lauren for Polo and Bill Kaiserman for Rafael have had enormous success with their man-tailoring for women customers for several years. But not since the early '40s, when the late designer Adrian spear-headed the look for man-tailored suits, many of them padded at the shoulders, have mannish looks been as strong as they are expected to be for fall.

"The time is right for the very tailored approach to

niversity who is an outspoken critic on the subject of fashion finds the trend destructive. "Fashion has captured one of the unfortunate elements of women's liberation," he says. "Some women are becoming more like men rather than freer and more humane in

trousers, they need not worry about exposing themselves getting onto buses," Nutter says. "And secondly, wearing men's clothes brings out their latent sexuality and gives them a more forceful

By the 1930s, the man-tailored look was opularized by such Hollywood personalities as Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn who adopted the look for the private lives as well as for their professional appearances.

not his or her clothes," he said.

Calvin Klein has been manufacturing some of his separates such as blazers, shirts and vests, plus his pea jackets and other coats in menswear factories for years, simply because they do a better job, he explained.

The quality of most menswear fabrics appeals to Klein. "Mills producing fabrics for the menswear industry simply produce better quality than the mills producing fabrics for women's clothes," Klein said. "In a period of women wanting clothes to last a long time," he continued, "they need quality fabrics

and classic styling that will endure. That's what

California designer Rudi Gernreich, who liberated women from binding intimate apparel with his topless bathing suit and no-bra looks, thinks women are ready to wear men's underwear.
"I think women have had more than their fill of

sexy and lacey underwear," he says. "Liberated women are offended by these

For fall he has introduced men's boxer shorts and jockey shorts to be worn by women as underwear

FOR MOTHER'S DAY



Home scene of nuptials

Frances C. Gies. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gies of 4318 Brookdale St., and Donald E. Hawke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hawke of Cleveland, home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Bobby Sparks of Oaklawn Baptist Church officiated the ouble ring ceremony. Fred Hamister was the

best man. After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple is residing on Route 2.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society
of the Seventh-day Adventist
Church, 5 p.m., church.
Overeaters Anonymous, 10
a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist

Midland Porcelain Art Club, 30 a.m., Midland Woman's

St. Nicholas' Acolyte car wash, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 1809 North L St.

Club meeting tailored pantsuits with pleated, cuffed pants in pinstriped worsteds. His refinement of the mannish look and the prestige endorsement given by his collection to one of the many fashion ideas around is expected to set designers into high gear on this trend.

Of course, such menswear designers as Ralph

daytime dressing," says Yves Saint Laurent.
Amitai Etzioni, sociology professor at Columbia their relationships with men."

Tommy Nutter, Saville Row tailor who makes Bianca Jagger's suits, disagrees. "If women wear

Wearing men's clothes horrified George Sand's generation in the mid-19th century. But by the 1920s man-tailored suits, often with ties, got the endorsement of Coco Chanel (who wore such looks herself), Paul Poiret and Jean Patou.

"There is masculinity and femininity in each person. Some have more of one quality than the other," says Paris designer Emanuel Ungaro. talking about the dark menswear striped fabrics and simple mannish shapes in his fall couture collection. 'It is the individual, only, that makes a difference,

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The Doll Club of the Permian Basin will hold its May meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. After a brief business session at which officers will be elected, the group will go to the museum to pick up their dolls which have been on exhibit during April. A buffet luncheon honoring out-of-city members will be served in the sunroom of the center at noon.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

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that are possible today. If you need financial help, consult an expert. Engage in favorite hobby.

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help you greatly.

SCORPIO(Oct.23 to Nov. 21) Talk over a complicated situation with mate and get it properly worked out. Handle duties that are important to your welfare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22 to Dec.21) Ideal day to confer with associates and work out better plans for the future. If someone opposes you, be sure to use if someone opposes you, be sure to use

tact.

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AQUARIUS(Jan.21 to Feb. 19) Make plans early for the recreations you wnat to enjoy later in the day. Show true affection for the one you love. Control your temper.

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Copley News Service Men, of course, have known it all

How to buy a suit that lasts five years, provided you add a new patern in shirts and a new width in ties. How to add a raincoat that goes anywhere, along with basic shoes.

Which brings us to today's woman, who faces pretty much what her man does when she goes to work: the need for "fashion investment," the dressing in versatile clothes that will last long enough to provide dividends in wearability, good looks and

With millions of American women working on jobs from the Alaskan pipeline to the executive suite next door, it's time that somebody came up with a good clothing investment plan for women. This is the year, say reports from fashion centers from Los Angeles to Paris, that the American

woman can really invest.

She can be chic and casual at the same time. She can get together the staples, the blue-chip stocks in her clothing portfolio — from shirts and

skirts to pants and jackets — then spice them up with a few growth-stock

Take the problem of working wives, now estimated to be up 205 per cent since 1947, to nearly 20 million. In 1975, by Wall Street Journal estimates, more adult women than ever before were at work in this

More than half the wives with school-age children either are holding jobs outside the home or looking for

In either case, getting together a good, workable wardrobe is a basic fashion investment. Everybody knows the ground rules, from picking a color to choosing pieces that can switch around, but when every shop

What we have tried to assemble here are some of the "looks" that will carry you along toward a successful spring and summer. You can spend lots or little for these items which make up the looks — the point is that they'll go farther than other similarly

Here are some capsule descriptions of the clothes we're talking about.

Jump suit. Now available in many fabrics, the jump suit goes from office to kitchen to library to shopping center. Find one that's comfortable and you won't trade it for a million dollars. Not acceptable in some of-

fices, but OK for many jobs.

Natural fabrics. The big trend.

Sometimes called "Calcutta cloth" or "peasant cloth" or "earth cloth." these nubby cotton weaves add their own integral charm to whatever you

offers hundreds of possibilities, it's no choose. Skirts and pants are good, shirts are best sellers.

Tunic over pants. Top trend for fall, the experts say. Usually slit at the sides and easy at the top, tunics look good on tall women, fine or shorter women if kept in monotone shades.

Wraparound skirt. One of the year's most findable fashions, either front or back wrap. Watch for enough fabric to make a graceful cover

Hand-painted. Highlight for evening clothes, either in allover muted prints or sharp, clear design

Two-piece dresses. Usually with longer waistlines and skirts well below the knees, these will take you through a workday and far beyond.

Blazer plus skirt plus vest. Three-piece beauties adaptable to just about any climate. Choose solid-color separates, match with good-looking print shirts, maybe in natural fabrics.



An economy-conscious fashion investment can be either in sophisticated separates such as Anne Klein's blazer, vest and

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Cuisines of India, Mexico similar

Copley News Service
Mrs. James Mody, a native of India, says the cuisines of India and Mexico are very similar.

"They both are very hot with spices and both combine a variety of ingredients," she said.

Mrs. Mody and her husband, also a native of India, own a restaurant in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., which

features both Mexican and Indian foods. Aside from running the family restaurent, the Modys are compiling a cookbook featuring cuisine of

Mrs. Mody said she has found that many Mexican

and Indian foods are so similar that they can be substituted for one another. "Tortillas are very similar to the traditional flat Indian bread, chapatis," she said. "I now use tortillas when preparing samosas - they are an Indian

appetizer, deep-fried triangles of pastry filled with a spicy chopped meat mixture."

Among the recipes of India to be included in the Modys' cookbook are the two which follow.

PORK VINDALOO One and one-half lbs. boned pork

1 cup meat stock

2 heaping dessert spoons cumin seeds

One-half cup vinegar

One-half lb. quartered shallots

4 tbsps. cooking oil 1 tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. chili powder Salt to taste

Clean the garlic and blend in blender with the cumin and chilies; gradually add vinegar until it forms into a paste. Cut the pork into one-inch pieces

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and marinate in the vinegar mixture. Add the salt. Marinate for six hours. Heat the oil and cook the marinated pork for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the cleaned and quartered shallots, chili powder and meat stock and sugar. Cover and let simmer

until the meat is tender. Mrs. Mody said this dish is a great favorite of the Anglo-Indians.

PRAWN PATIA

1 lb. shelled or frozen prawns 1 dessert spoon brown tamarind

3 chopped and skinned tomatoes 1 heaping tsp. chopped parsley or green coriander 1 level tsp. chili powder

One-half tsp. ground cumin

One-half tsp. tumeric One-half tsp. ground coriander. Salt to taste

2 green chilies, chopped 4 crushed cloves of garlic

One-eighth pint oil

Soak the tamarind in half a cup of warm water.
Clean the prawns, chop the onions and crush the garlic. Fry the onions until golden in the oil. Add all the spices, garlic and tomatoes and stir. Keep it on gentle heat. When everything is thoroughly mixed and bubbling, add the prawns and the salt. After five and bubbling, add the prawns and the salt. After five minutes on low heat, add the strained tamarind juice; cover and leave on tow heat, stirring occasionally. Remove after 10 minutes.

Rose mania can be cured

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rose fits, a moderately severe affliction of Americans with land 12 by 14 feet or longer, are curable in two cases out of five provided the mania is taken in hand at the earliest symptoms and treatment is begun promptly.

As maladies go, rose fits are not especially painful and never, so far as we know, fatal. First we should define the sickness then tell the cure; with a special note that rose lunacy is rarely made worse by the treatment that will be outlined, so far as we know at this stage of the art.

It all starts, usually, with the acquisition of a greenish object with barbs, optimistically called a "rose bush," and usually on sale at a spectacularly low price at some non-bower-type store. Often it grows. Here is a Case A involving Clovis R. who contracted rose madness at a discount outlet:

"I said to Annie, why hell, it ain't but 38 cents and if it don't grow we ain't lost all that much, so we took it What we had gone in there for was a set of renches because Will's boy, I forget his name, orrowed mine a good three weeks ago and ..."

so I thought well why shouldn't I order just a few more rose bushes so there will be some color in the

Clovis R., to summarize his account, bought the rose for 38 cents. It proved to be a vigorous red climber, "Paul's Scarlet," and like all climbers it took three years to make enough growth to look like

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much, but then it was spectacularly covered in late May with Fiery medium-sized flowers. So far so good. But then, according to Annie R.'s quite full recital of subsequent developments, her husband learned he could make cuttings of the climber, and in the past seven years a good portion of the farm has been planted solid with blazing red.

That is one form of rose madness. But here is Case B, and the afflicted person is Blanchefleur G:
"I don't know what the trouble is but I do know

medical science can develop cures. We decry omething is wrong. My garden is almost downtown. the causes of air and It already had one rose, 'Silver Moon,' on a fence. The entire garden space is 25 by 30 feet, I would say. "Well, the first year I planted a hybrid musk up the cherry tree — I should have said there are two or

three trees in the garden.

"It didn't grow very much, but it did bloom a little, especially before Mr. Broadfoot painted the wall back of it. It was not the paint, actually, but - well, never mind all that, my problem is that the few roses I did have seemed awfully slow in developing, and the hollyhocks I planted never really got going at all.

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Honored guest was Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, high priestess of El Kantara Court. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Odis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akin and grandson, Rickie, Wanda Miller and Mrs. Pat Taylor, all of Odessa. Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beleau, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood

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PEKING EXPLOSION REPORTED Soviet Embassy Peking Workers' Stadium of Youth FORBIDDEN CITY Central Committee of -Communist Party = National People's Congress Building Station

Map shows location of the Thursday, killing two Chinese Soviet Embassy in Peking where strong explosion occurred

guards.

Blast jolts Soviet **Embassy in Peking**

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese Foreign Ministry official said the explosion at the entrance to the Soviet Embassy in Peking is under investigation, Japan's Kyodo news service reported today. But none of the reports from the Chinese capital gave any explanation of the blast.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the explosion Thursday killed two Chinese guards. Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said the guards were blown into the air and badly injured.

Neither Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, nor Peking Radio mentioned the blast.

Tanjug said the cause of the explosion was not clear. The two-paragraph Tass dispatch did not say how it occurred.

Tass said the blast went off at the

Embassy's gates and "the embassy building suffered damage. It was only by chance that there were no casualties among embassy staff."
"A protest was lodged with the

hobby

Kyodo said Soviet sources in Peking would give no more details about the explosion. It said the Embassy area was quiet this morning with four Chinese soldiers on guard duty. Windows of the information booth at

the gate were broken and a board was nailed over them, the Japanese report said. Broken glass was piled nearby, and the stone pavement was blackened at the gate.

Despite the bitter rivalry between the Soviet and Chinese Communists for leadership of the Communist world, and border clashes between between Soviet and Chinese forces, the explosion was the first violence reported at the Soviet Embassy in

Peking in nearly nine years.
In August 1967, when Mao Tsetung's Great Cultural Revolution was at its height, a mob broke into the Embassy compound, smashed the furniture, burned files in a consular building and broke windows in the main building. No casualties were reported, however.

Wendy fling... spring has odd



Miss Stevens said she spends about three hours a week picking up trash and putting it in the proper containers. She concentrates on smaller items because city sanitation workers usually take care of the larger ones.

"Sometimes I'll take an afternoon and just pick up trash," she said. "Anytime I have some time to kill I'll just start picking up."

In two years of carrying a big shopping bag and collecting all types. of refuse. Miss Stevens says one category of litter is her pet peeve — cigarette butts. She's gathered up 25 pounds of them since beginning her litter-collecting hobby.

"It's all disgusting, but I think cigarette butts are the worst. There's such an abundance of them, and they burn the greenery and get all soggy." she explained.

Miss Stevens said she wants the city to give her a job talking to high school students about litter and singing the songs she has written about it. Young people, she said, are the worst offenders.



ears threat of new war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt threatened today to resume full-scale warfare against the right-wing Christians unless the election Saturday of a new president is

delayed. 4= "We shall decide on the fate of the cease-fire some time today," said Jumblatt, whose coalition force of Lebanese guerrillas, renegade Moslem army troops and Palestinian guerrillas, were on the verge of decisive victory until Syrian pressure forced them to halt fighting early in

"We refuse to have Lebanon's president elected at gunpoint or before the total withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanese territory," Jumblatt declared.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has an estimated 6,000 troops in Lebanon and also controls some 7,000 men of the Saiqa Palestinian guerrillas. He wants the prewar Christian dominance of the government and the economy replaced by an equal sharing of power between the

Christian minority and Moslem majority. Jumblatt wants a Socialist Moslem state.

All the presidential candidates are Christians, continuing the prewar division of key government posts. But Jumblatt is supporting the candidacy of Raymond Edde, the anti-Syrian head of the National Bloc party. Syria supports Elias Sarkis, governor of the central bank.

Apparently fearing that Syrian pressure would throw the election to Sarkis, Jumblatt on Wednesday demanded indefinite postponement of the meeting of the 99-man parliament scheduled Saturday to elect a successor to Christian President Suleiman Franjieh.

On Thursday, the Moslems of the

On Thursday, the Moslems of the pro-Syrian Baath party threatened to take up arms against Jumblatt's forces to prevent him from delaying

The Christians are also divided. Pierre Gemayel's Phalange party, which has the biggest militia fighting on the Christian side, said it wants the election to go ahead Saturday. But

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who controls the second largest Christian militia, called for a delay until Tuesday so the politicians would

have more time to consult.

Fighting dropped off Thursday, but there was heavy mortar and rocket fire during the night in Beirut, the

towns in the nearby mountains and in the northern region

the northern region.

A police spokesman said 57 persons were reported killed and nearly 50 wounded in the past 24 hours. He said police also found the bodies of 22 others who apparently were kidnaped and murdered earlier in the week.

Hatch Act revision dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a vetoed bill that would have allowed federal employes to participate in political campaigns say they will wait until next year before introducing the measure again.

"We have no intention of trying to revive it again in this session of Congress," said Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., after the House failed on Thursday to override President Ford's veto of the bill.

The unsuccessful legislation, aimed at revising the Hatch Act. would have opened the way for the nation's 2.8 million federal government workers to get involved in political campaigns

and to run for political office them-

"An effort will be made next year to revise the Hatch Act," said Clay. "And if we have a Democratic president I feel confident it will be

He said initial passage of the bill this year proved that the Hatch Act is not untouchable.

The vote sustaining Ford's rejection was 243 to 160, or 26 votes short of

the two-thirds needed to override.

In his veto message, he said "the public business of our government must be conducted without the taint of partisan politics."

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She mixes politics, peanut butter

EDITOR'S NOTE—If the Secret Service van parked out front seems a bit much, the 10-year-old taking official phone calls seems less than enough. Both typify Ellen McCormack's run for the presidency: a mixture of politics and family life. She hopes the idea catches on.

By KAY BARTLETT

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Ellen McCormack was running a bit late for her Monday morning a bit late f

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Ellen McCormack was running a bit late for her Monday morning appointment with the press. She had a conflicting engagement with her son's fourth grade reading teacher. First things first.

The second interview of the day had to wait while she made 10-year-old John — now home for lunch — a peanut butter sandwich. And John wasn't too happy anyway. His dog, Nimbus, a black Hein? 57 — probably heavily spiced with terrier — had been tied up in the back yard.

"Why is my dog tied up?" he asked the candidate for the presidency of the United States of America, his mother.

She is Mrs. Francis John McCormack, housewife.

She is Mrs. Francis John McCormack, housewife, mother of four, grandmother of two, a Roman Catholic, a former Girl Scout leader and PTA activist, a 1944 graduate of All Saints High School, the wife of a deputy inspector of the New York City Police Department and suddenly a contender for the Democratic nomination for the highest office in the

She's called the "Pro-Life Candidate" or the "Antiabortion Candidate" and she's been criticized for being a one-issue candidate and has been called a "tool of the bishops."

She says she doesn't mind the "Pro-Life" tag, but says she does have other positions.

"I don't think the other candidates take my other positions very seriously," she admits.

Her grass-roots campaign, backed by Pro-Life and Right to Life groups across the nation, has qualified her for matching federal funds as well as Secret Service protection around the clock.

Her one-story, stucco and wood home in a modest section of Long Island is now distinguished by the van in the front that the Secret Service uses as an office.

office.

She initially did not want constant protection. She felt she needed it only when speaking before large crowds. But one of her lessons in practical politics

day.

Mrs. McCormack is a rather tall, friendly woman who does not look her 49 years. Her only lines are the laugh lines around her mouth. She has black hair, with only a hint of gray in front, dark brown eyes, and high cheekbones that announce her Irish ancestry. Besides freckle-faced John, she has three daughters, all in their 20s. The eldest, Kathy, is married and the mother of two children.

Does she really think she can win?

"I know the odds against it," she says. Her ambition is to win 4 per cent in the remaining primaries. She already has secured two delegates, one from Wisconsin and one from Massachusetts.

By her candidacy she "hopes people will get motivated to get back into the political arena."

"I'm running to get people back to doing their jobs. The members of the Supreme Court are basing their judgments on public opinion and sentiment and not the interpretation of the law. Congressmen will no longer face controversial issues. They say what they

longer face controversial issues. They say what they think people want to hear. They won't be honest with

Although Mrs. McCormack does speak on issues other than abortion, her intense antiabortion feelings

come to the front.

On Egypt and Israel: "We arm both sides and than ask them not to shoot each other. I would cut off arms and send in a man who will go to the little people and teach them to live together. I would like to choose an emisary to send to Egypt and Israel. Abortion is a terrible action of violence both against the mother and the baby and our government supports it and our government then wants to go into another country as a peacemaker?"

Mrs. McCormack has received \$170,000 in federal funds and has raised \$225,000. Under the law, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in 20 states with no individual giving more than \$250.

She has been criticized for receiving the funds by people who feel she is a cause, not a candidate. Rep. Charles Wiggins, a California Republican, called it a "perversion."

"I don't think it is," she says. "HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) pays \$50 million a year for abortions. And most feminist groups are financed by the government. No one questions that."



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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) either state law nor the exas or federal constitutions require police to make available to the press "complete records" sought by the Houston Chronicle, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The Supreme Court refused the Chronicle's plea to see all police ecords-including ense reports" and "rap

The high court did not respond, however, to whether the press and public have the right to botain other police information which the
Houston Court of Civil
Appeals held was public
information.

It was reserving judg-ment, it said, because the other party in the case, the city of Houston, had ot complained of the appeals court judgment.
In its judgment, the

appeals court could look at the front page of the offense report, which includes such information as the alleged offense, location, identification and lescription of the com-plainant, premises, time, what property was in-volved, a description of the offense, weather and names of the in-

vestigating officers.

The remainder of the ffense report, however, including synopses of purported confessions, lab tests and the officers' speculation about the guilt of a suspect, is off limits, the appeals court

The appeals court also said reporters had no right to check the "Personal History and Arrest Record"—the "rap sheet"—which includes he suspect's name, iden-ifying marks such as cars and tattoos, mug shot, fingerprints, signature and a chronological history of

Administrative eports, such as the 'police blotter,' "showup sheet," and the
"arrest sheet" are open
for inspection, the appeals court said.
The Chronicle filed suit

to see all records after Houston police changed their customary long practice and refused to reporters to see "rap sheets" and only oc-cassionally would let them look at offense





HERMIE AND FRIEND seem to get along well Robert says Hermie doesn't bark or need where he lives. Just a small dish of water and a as Robert Currie, 9, takes a close look at his pet vaccines and dog tags. Neither does he (or she) few crumbs keep him happy.

hermit crab in his home at Arlington, Va. reguire much cleaning up in the hamster cage

Many Texas lawmakers have no opponents

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Saturday's primary elections are expected to return most of the 1975 legislators-possibly with a more conservative hue.

Only 26 House seats and two Senate seats are up for grabs, with no incumbent running. Forty-one of 150 representatives and four of 16 senators are unopposed for re-

A number of other incumbents have only token opposition-such as the Libertarian Party candidate opposing three Austin legislators.

Ninety-six House and eight Senate races will be settled by the primaries. Fifteen senators are not up for reelection this year.

The only real worry of conservative House Speaker Bill Clayton—and it's a small one- is the "Reagan Effect." Some close liberal-conservative Democrats switch to the Republican

primary so they can vote for Ronald Reagan. But, Clayton says, some liberals

Clayton looks for the House to become more conservative in tone even if the actual liberal conservative numerical balance does not change.

might also cross over to vote against

"The liberal brain trust didn't decide to run this time ... They are going to have to look for new leadership to put it together," he said. Among those not running for reelection are such liberal leaders as Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a Senate candidate; Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, running for district judge; Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, a congressional candidate, Lane Denton, D-Waco, seeking a spot on the railroad commission; and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, a Senate candidate.

Clayton himself is unopposed both for his House seat and for a second term as speaker, although Rep. Buddy Temple, DDiboll, is collecting vote pledges for a race for the job in

The speaker said there will be familiar faces on House committees next year-"I don't anticipate a great change in the total structure. The first week, we'll be ready to roll."

Arthur are the scenes of the hottest Sen races. Parker, - Rep. Chester Slay and former Rep. W. T. Oliver are

times its depressed

rest of the industry," said

one Wall Street analyst. "It's got to be the most

dramatic turnaround in

auto history."
The world's largest

auto maker reported

Wednesday its earnings equal to \$2.78 a share

highest for any quarter and came on all-time

record sales of \$11.4

"I doubt if there is a cloud in the GM sky right

now," said an in-

dependent financial

analyst in Detroit. "The

firm is making money every hour in every corner of the world."

The economic recession last year sent

GM's January-March

earnings plummeting to

\$59 million, a 29-year low

GM was the third U.S.

auto company to show a

sharp improvement over the first quarter of 1975, when the industry lost an

aggregate \$212 million to

finish in the red for the first time in four decades.

By contrast, the industry

is expected to show near record earnings of \$1.1

billion in this year's first

GM's latest return, on

the high side of analysts' forecasts, fell short of the

firm's all-time quarterly

record of \$817 million earned in the first quarter of 1973.

Dollar sales were up 50 per cent from \$7.6 billion

last year and 19 per cent

higher than the previous

were the second

profits of a year ago. "It's a fantastic quarter for GM and the running for the seat from which Sen. Roy Harrington D-Port Arthur is retiring. Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, has three Democratic opponents—Truan, Rep. Joe Sales; and businessman Bill Harrison Jr.

Other races to watch: Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, has a hard-

campaigning opponent in Joe Lee Kirgan Jr. of Fairfield. Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota, could be forced into a runoff with Jimmy Day of Brookshire, a prominent Austin lobbyist who

decided to seek a legislative seat.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, has a fairly close contest with John Rhoades of Wharton.

Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, has three opponents and an uphill battle because of a pending trial against him for allegedly misusing his House expense allowance.

Rep. Tom Cartlidge, D-Henrietta, faces a strong challenge in the comeback effort of Charles Finnall,

former House member from Holliday.
Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo,
cheirman of the House Public Education Committee, reportedly is targeted for defeat by the Texas State Teachers Association.

Soviets resume buying

WASHINGTON (AP) —
New grain sales have been made to the Soviet Union, including some wheat and corn, which will be charged against a longterm agreement calling for deliveries to begin this fall.

The Agriculture Department said late Wednesday that Russia has bought 3.4 million metric tons of grain, the first round of sales since early last November. The new sales had been anticipated by department experts for several

Although USDA declined to identify the firms, Continental Grain Co., New York, an-nounced later that it had sold two million tons of the grain. Other companies involved, according to trade sources, were Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn., and Cargill, Inc., Min-neapolis, Minn.

No sale price was announced, but Alvin Domahoo, executive vice president of the Minneapolis grain exchange, said at current prices the tansactions might total about \$350 million.

The Agriculture Departmet said a total of two million tons of corn involved in the sales would come from the 1975 harvest. That boosted to about 15.8 million tons the amount of grain sold to the Soviets since last July, including about 11.4 million tons of feed grain, nearly all corn, and 4.4 million tons of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit most commonly used in international grain trade.

The new sales have been "counted" in official export projections for some time and will not materially affect con-sumer food prices, ac-cording to department experts. Record grain crops last year have led to a modest buildup of U.S. reserves, and the could harvest huge new crops this year if they get normal weather.

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"Jon Newton is armed with the knowledge necessary to fight the energy battle that is vital to our state's future. Newton's candidacy is drawing widespread support in the state because he is not tied to any segment and is pledged to represent the broad public interest." Houston Chronicle, April 25, 1976.

"Of all the candidates in this important race, we believe Jon Newton is best qualified to meet the needs of this new day for the commission." Dallas Morning News, April 19, 1976.

"There is one among the eight Democratic candidates who stands out above the others for his merit, for his knowledge of the energy industry and its problems and for a record that shows he is attuned to the public interest. He is State Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville." Abilene Reporter-News, April 24, 1976.

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"He has worked successfully for consumer and environmental causes. he is for a realistic and wise use of our state's resources and he has spoken out in federal forums for adequate energy policies." Port Arthur News, April 20, 1976.

Newton talks common sense on energy and is ready to go to bat for all Texans . . . (his) views are sound, his goals admirable and his qualifications superior." Victoria Advocate, Feb. 15, 1976.

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"A Beeville attorney, Newton has served on several important councils and commissions. He is hard working, intelligent and personable, and has a special interest and knowledge of the business and responsibilities of the Railroad Commission." Galveston News, April 25, 1976.

"We need men like Jon in every capacity in state government." Beeville Bee-Picayune, Jan. 19, 1976.

"'Ask Jon Newton' is becoming the byword around the Capitol when it comes to energy and utility regulations." Houston Post political column,

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In a letter dated November 12, 1975 and on file DETROIT (AP) with the Midland Reporter-Telegram, George L. General Motors Corp., Bird of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of riding the crest of a Prisons, told Sheriff Ed Darnell: surging auto industry, earned a near-record \$800 million in the first quarter of the year, 131/2

..."I wish to offer my compliments on your excellent jail management.

..Both sanitation and security were very good. The prisoners diet was well planned and diversified. I got the impression that Mrs. Dorothy Warren takes real pride in providing good food service.

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There is a difference.

Saturday, May 1 presidential primary, Texas voters will make a decision that can profoundly affect the future of our nation.

That decision, in its simplest terms, is this: Should America continue traveling the path it has followed for the past 10 years, toward bigger government at home and "detente" (which in plain words means surrender) abroad? Or should we seek a new and different course: Calling a halt to the upward spiral of big government, enormous deficits and heavy taxes, and seeking a firm defense of our legitimate interests?

On these and other basic issues, there is a positive and striking difference between the presidential candidates. Gerald Ford, not a REAL Conservative, is surrounded by liberals and radicals, while Kissinger, (also Rockefeller's choice as Secretary of State) is dictating our decisions abroad. Kissinger is also dominating Ford's advisors and cabinet . . . and firing those with whom he does not agree . . . including an outstanding Secretary of Defense.

There is a difference. In this primary campaign Mr. Ford has tried to gloss over the differences with double-talk and conservative-sounding rhetoric. He would have us believe that there is no "philosophical difference" between himself and Governor Reagan. A look at the record shows how different . . . and how much!

FORD:

REAGAN:

DESPITE HIS CONSERVATIVE-SOUNDING RHETORIC, GERALD FORD

• makes no effort to remove, or even relieve the Federal tyranny and controls, under which our schools are suffering... as in Boston, Dallas, and elsewhere. But, on the contrary, favors increasing them, proven by his approval of a plan for massive busing in Detroit, and he is against a Constitutional amendment to prohibit busing.

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- has appointed Attorney General, Levi, who is pushing for Federal restrictions on firearms... which will be eagerly supported by radical Democrats in Congress... banning the making of and possession of certain handguns, as the first step toward registration, and possible confiscation, of all your arms.
- has signed an energy bill extending controls on oil and gas, after promising, in a speech to oil men (at Midland) that he would NOT approve their extension.
- has endorsed Rockefeller's proposal to put \$110 billion into a Federal energy program, which erodes incentive, and eventually destroys the industry; upon which America's defense, the productive capacity of our factories, and millions of homes depend.

The industry that, before the heavy hand of punitive and predatory power in Washington was laid upon it, had abundantly, supplied all America's needs, at the lowest prices in the world.

- has approved \$100 billion in deficits in two short years, even with the highest tax-take from everybody's income . . . especially all who work. To say nothing of other billions hidden from the people by dishonest juggling of the books in Washington.
- has said that the growth of welfare programs are "on the whole, commendable."
- has bailed out corrupt New York City
 bankrupted by politicians buying votes, . . . after promising us he would not
- has, in many other ways, proven his financial irresponsibility as President.
- has approved, and signed the orders (as revealed by Congressman Steve Simms' investigation)... to give away that vital bastion of our defense... the Panama Canal... to be lost forever to Russia and her Latin American satellites, and
- has thereby put the seal of truth upon Kissinger's contention that we are now "a second rate power," apparently with no choice left but eventual surrender of the U.S. and the world . . . to the utterly evil anti-Christian communists.

BACKED BY AN EIGHT-YEAR RECORD AS GOVERNOR OF CAL-IFORNIA, RONALD REAGAN, WHO

- advocates a Constitutional amendment to ban busing, as well as the return of complete control of the schools to the people "who built and paid for them."
- warns that Federal efforts to control firearms, will only favor the lawless, who will ALWAYS be able to get them
- ... but keeps law-abiding citizens from protecting themselves ... in violation of the Constitutional right of every American "to keep and bear arms."
- stressed, on April 13, the historic fact that "the Panama Canal zone is sovereign United States territory ... every bit as much American soil as the states carved out of the Gadsden and Louisiana purchases, and the state of Alaska."
- said that we should tell "that tin-horn dictator... we bought it, we paid for it, we built it, it is ours, and we intend to keep it."
- is against deficit spending; promises a balanced budget as the only way to stop inflation and safeguard everyone's savings . . .
- As governor, Reagan called in the business leaders of California for their counsel and expertise, putting his state on a business basis, and implemented some 1600 of their recommendations.

- converted a \$700 million inherited deficit into a half-billion dollar surplus.
- cut the welfare rolls by 300,000 . . . making the able-bodied men and women available for jobs, without neglecting the needy.
- proposed a lid on state and local levies to protect taxpayers from the spenders
- rebated more than a half-billion dollar surplus to the taxpayers.
- left his state with a balanced budget ... for the first time in 25 years.
- in Texas, on April 13, Reagan said: 'I believe that what was done in California can be done on the national level . . . that the people of this country are just as willing to serve."
- in his philosophy, as proven in history, is wrapped up in his comment that "... when Washington tries to do things that are the proper province of the people ..., that the people should be doing for themselves, Washington, without fail, is always a colossal failure ..." "All the establishment can do when they fail, is to come up with a
- when they fail, is to come up with a more expensive failure, on the top of the first one."

Texans, read carefully and make your choice! It is no exaggeration, or hyperbole, to say: No other such chance may come: Your vote tomorrow could change the course of history.

TEXAS VOTERS: Consider the fact that parties now are little more than mechanical devices for nominating and electing men to office!

The all-important issue on May 1 is the Nomination of a President!!!

It is NOT party label, but the MAN, his principles, and his proven ability that really matter. If you don't want Humphrey or Ken-

nedy as President, you MUST VOTE FOR RONALD REAGAN, because Ford cannot beat any leading Democrat candidate.

- 1. As of now Humphrey's nomination seems assured by the radical-liberal factions of the Democrat Party. It follows then that a vote for Ford is, in effect, a vote for Humphrey.
- 2. Do not be confused as to your voting rights. Whatever your past party preference—Democrat, Independent, or Republican—you CAN vote in the REPUBLICAN PRIMARY And this is the only way to assure your choice of a candidate who can defeat Humphrey.

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Church Calendar

West Side Free Will

vice. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Ann's Catholic

CHRISTIAN

Midland

OF CHRIST

First Christian

Memorial Christian

The scripture will be Gen. 12:1-9
4:30 p.m.: Youth choir.
5:15 p.m.: CYF.

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE

Christian Church of

2608 Neely St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings.
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour

CATHOLIC

Catholic

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

Salvation Army 223 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m.: Church school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist 3114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Pastor Saturday: 9:30 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School. APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.; Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.; Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service. Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus

2309 S. Ft. Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service. New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stone wall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST The Assembly In Christ Fellowship

409 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sta. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God 906 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God 100 W. Wadley St. Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship.

Gardens Assembly of God

2901 W. Kansas St. Rev. Paul Coxe, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Christ, Ambassad 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Jerusalem Assembly of God

720 N. Tilden St. Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Asamblea Dios 1905 W. Rhode Island St. Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist 3125 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer

Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Parklea Baptist 2906 Franklin St. Bev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor

Temple Baptist 1300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Ray Stringer, Pastor 3:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist 1500 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor 8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship.

Dellwood Baptist

West Ohio and Midkiff Streets Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Spanday vehool 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training service 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

1506 S. Main St. Rev. Horace F. Doyle Pastor 9:30 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Training service 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Affiliated
3001 N. A St.

Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist

Bellview Baptist 1701 N. Big Spring St. Rev. Elbert Smithen, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor

Crestview Baptist

Emmanuel Baptist Church 1800 E. Cherry Lane **
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor \$9.45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Mornidg worship. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist

2800 Mogford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey. Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:15 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. First Baptist

Greenwood Baptist Rt. 1, Box 142-D Tom Hale, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Azel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship Midessa Heights Baptist

201 Nickle St. Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor 9:45 Em.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship 6:30 p.m.; Training Union. Northside Baptist

South Memorial Baptist

Tower Baptist

Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Valley View Baptist

Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 7:00 p.m.; Training Union, 8:00 p.m.; Evening worship. West Kentucky Baptist

Chapel 1307 W. Kentucky St. B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor 11:55 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Wilshire Park Baptist 801 S. Bentwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union, 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-OTHERS Galilee Missionary

Baptist Fairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Goodwill Baptist

410 S. Caihoun St. Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Grace Baptist**

(Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9-45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist 411 S. Tyler St. Rev. I. M. Woodard, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist

Macedonia Baptist 201 S. Carver St. Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor

Mt. Rose Baptist 211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:90 a.m. Morning worship.
5:00 p.m. BTU.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist Church Of Christ, Midkiff

Church Of Christ, . Westside **Primitive Baptist** 411 W. Shandon St. Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

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10:90 a.m.: Morning worship.

5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class.

6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. 4031 W. Illinois St Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training Ser-Church Of Christ, Spanish Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valarez, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD

Our Lady of Guadalupe Alexander Temple Church Of God In Christ 1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O. M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O. M.I.
Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m.,
(San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m.,
11:30a m.
Rantisms: 1:30 p.m.

Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sun- Church Of God day obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: \$300 Thomason Drive
Rev. E. R. Mitchell, Pasto Our Lady Of San Juan

Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: Before Mass.
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday. Church Of God Of Prophecy 1201 E. Spruce St. Rev. H. M. Tomlin

206 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuckenbrock, O.M.I.,
Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30
a.m.,11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m., and 8 Church Of God Of Union Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 t.5 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment Assembly, Inc.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kenan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES in Christ in Jesus Name

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Lighthouse Church Of God In Christ

1301 W. Louisians St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Withered
Hands."
5:00 p.m.: Chi Rho.
6:00 p.m.: CYF. 506 W. Fairground Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.; Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Whites Chapel Church Of LUTHERAN God In Christ

1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 s.m.: Morning Worship. The
wermon topic will be "The Dwelling of
God." 1106 W. Cherry Lane Elder T. O. McGee 9-45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:30 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. WPWW. 8:90 p.m. Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church Of The First Alliance Church Nazarene teaching.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth
Training Hour.

7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour. 8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour. Northside Church Of The Nazarene

St. Nicholas Episcopal

Foursquare Gospel

9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

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WITNESSES

415 W. Alta St. Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister

424 Neely St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth services.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning service. The ason sermon will be Everlasting ason-sermon will be unishment." The Golden Text will be "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." (Deut. 33:27) **EPISCOPAL** Episcopal Church Of The Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
5:00 a m.: Hely Communion

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ

110 W. Pennsylvania St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church Of Christ

North A and Tennessee Streets W'.liam F. Walker, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 s.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church Of Christ 1511 N. Pt. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
4:30 a.m.: Bible study.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
3:45 p.m.: Youth meeting.
6:30 p.m.: Eveqing worship.

Church Of Christ, Main Street Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ 1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church Of Christ 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ, Eastside 611 5. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church Of Christ Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 s.m.: Moraing worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Church Of Christ

Church Of Christ

Church Of Christ, Gardendale

THAT VITAL SOMETHING



nor all body. He has a spiritual side, too!

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JEWISH St. Paul C.M.E. Temple Beth El

Odessa Dr. Joseph Zeitin, Rabbi Friday: 8:13 p.m.: Worship service. Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

Grace Lutheran

3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donaid Hafemann, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "The Good.
Shepherd."
The scripture will be John 10:1-10. Hope Lutheran 803 N. A Street Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, Pastor

8.45 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Times of Refreshing." (Holy Communion)

The children's sermon topic will be "Walk in the Light."

Midland Lutheran 2705 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

METHODIST Asbury United Methodist Church

106 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Roy Havens, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Church school.
10:55 a.m. Morning worship.
6:00 p.m. MYF.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

El Calvario Iglesia (BCP).

9:30 s.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP).

11:00 s.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP). Metodista Unida 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First United Methodist Church 2800 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Considine, Rector.
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist(BCP).
9:00 a.m.: Adult study class.
10:00 s.m.: Holy Eucharist, (Rite
1). church school.

CRUTCH

Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of
Membership and Visitation
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. J.
B. Stewart will speak to "The Greatest
Factor in Any Life."

The scripture will be Philipians 3:1-11
5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. The Rev.
J. B. Stewart will speak on "Needed:
More Andrews."

The scripture will be John 1:35-42
- 6:20 p.m.: UMYF. 1), church school. 6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

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3011 W. Kansas St. Rev. William Wilkinson, Pastor Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.; UMY.

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Washington recently. Earlier, Pope Paul VI announced Baum will be a new cardinal.

Religious teachings legal

Copley News Service NEW YORK — Efforts to teach children about the influence of religion on American history as part of Bicentennial observances are

Brinkley, who served as organist and music assistant at Midiand's. First Baptist Church from 1960 to

1967, now resides at Wichita Falls

where he serves as organist and music assistant at First Baptist

Church of that city. Before he was an organist and music staff member of Dallas' First Baptist Church.

Brinkley, a native of Memphis, Tenn., is a graduate of Union

PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, left, con-

fers with Archbishop William Wakefield

Baum on their way to celebrate Mass in

about U.S. Supreme Court rulings favoring such instruction in the public

While it is true that courts have Former Midlander

to present recital University and holds a master's degree in sacred music from Southp.m. Sunday will be presented by former Midlander Tommy Brinkley western Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He is a member of the North Texas chapter in Sherwood Baptist Church of of the American Guild of Organists and of the American Guild of Hand-The event will offically dedicate the bell Ringers. He has been official organist for several annual meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention, and has played for numerous city and area evangelistic rallies. He was ordained to the ministry by First church's new electronic organ recently installed in the sanctuary.

ordained to the ministry by First Baptist Church of Dallas in 1974. The Rev. Lenard Hartley, pastor of Sherwood Baptist Baptist, is inviting the public to attend the Sunday evening recital at no charge. Sher-wood Baptist Church is at 505 E. 42nd St.

outlawed formal prayer, ritualized Bible reading and any efforts to spread religious beliefs in classrooms, the highest court has stated in strong terms its belief that teaching about religion and its influences on art, literature, music and American history are not only legal

Several official Bicentennial bodies have bristled at the notion of fostering efforts to inform students about the religious currents that run through American history. They have argued that they do not want to endorse religion in the schools. Even reminders of the Supreme Court decisions in landmark Bible reading and prayer cases of the 1960s are

In those decisions a majority of the justices decreed that one's education is incomplete without study of com-parative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization.

"It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities," the court said

God returns to politics subtle and personal, Commonweal said, adding:

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service

NEW YORK—"God, after 16 years in semiretirement, is reported ready to return to presidential politics."

So declares Commonweal, the liberal Roman Catholic magazine, in an editorial on the religious emphasis of Jimmy Carter of Georgia and California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Carter is an evangelical, Biblequoting Southern Baptist, while quoting Southern Baptist, while Brown is a former student for the priesthood who takes an intellectual

approach to religion.

Both Democrats are open in their public declarations on religion, more open than any candidates since 1960, when John F. Kennedy became the first Roman Catholic elected to the

In a discussion of 1976 politics based on "Carter, Brown and God," Commonweal said that when God last appeared, the "religious issues" were freedom of conscience and the relationship between church and state. This was a reference to the concerns of 1960 over possible Vatican influence on the White House during a Catholic administration.

This election year, with God not

This election year, with God not only alive but stumping with the candidates, the discussion is more



Dr. David Slover

Dr. Slover to speak at revival

Dr. David Slover will be in the pulpit for revival services next week at Crestview Baptist Church, 3300

Gary Lanier will be the guest singer for the evangelistic emphasis, which begins Sunday and continues through

According to the Rev. Kenneth James, Crestview's pastor, services on Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., while Monday through Wed-nesday services are scheduled for 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. All will be open to the public, he said. Tuesday night will be youth night at the revival and the concluding service on Wednesday will themed to Sunday school.

"A new nervousness ripples through the electorate when a candidate talks about his relationship with God.

"Nevertheless, we welcome His reappearance; for, even though the

RELIGION

religious issues are as open to passion and confusion as busing and gun control, perhaps He is an issue that will give a little more life and depth to an otherwise dispirited campaign."

The editors of Commonweal regard

it as paradoxical that while constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state and the dominant cultural values are making the nation increasingly secular — perhaps "even pagan" — Americans in some ways remain the world's most

religious people.

As for Carter and Brown, the magazine said that although politics and religion tend to mix badly, it is probably a good thing that the two politicians are "stirring up God talk."

Rally plans under way

Final planning is under way for the God and and Country Rally to be held here May 11.

The Bicentennial-themed rally in Memorial Stadium here is sponsored by the Midland Baptist Association, an organization made up of Southern Baptist churches in the city and

county.

The rally will bring Paul Harvey. nationally-known news commentator and broadcast personality, to Midland as the featured speaker. Music at the rally will be provided by the Truth Singers, a 17-voice ensemble which has performed in virtually every state in the U.S. during its extensive road

The rally will be free to the public.

Gospel trio to sing here

The Crimson Bridge, a gospel trio from Odessa, will sing Sunday night at Midland's Foursquare Church, 415

The family ensemble, composed of Glenn and Gloria Patton and daughter Millie, recently brought out a new LP album containing many of their own special numbers as well standard favorites. The Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Midland church, has invited the public to attend the 7 p.m. concert. Admission will be free. although free-will offerings will be

Carter's Southern Baptist approach was characterized as unsophisticated

was characterized as unsophisticated although he reads works by intellectual Protestant theologians.

Brown, on the other hand, is influenced by the Catholic concept of social justice, believing that "real freedom comes from self-discipline and self-awareness," Commonweal said, noting that he has been known to participate in both Catholic and Ruddhist retreats. Buddhist retreats.

In an interview with Playboy magazine, Brown complained that the publication "tends to create an image of self-indulgence that is becoming increasingly inappropriate and ultimately inconsistent with the survival of this country."

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Brown, Commonweal added, told his listeners something they did not want to hear, for "God and morality talk does make people un-comfortable."



Rev. Hardy to preach at revival

Dellwood Baptist Church, West Ohlo street at North Midkiff, is announcing revival services next week. The Rev. Jimmy Hardy, pastor of Melonie Park Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the evangelist for the special emphasis which begins Sunday and continues through May 9. A native of Nacogdoches, he attended Stephen F. Austin State University and Baptist Missionary Association seminary at Jacksonville. He held pastorates at Nacogdoches, El Paso and Lubbock prior to accepting the pastorate of the Lubbock church eight

Bo McKinney, music and youth director for Terrace Hills Baptist Church of Odessa, will be song leader for next week's revival. A native of Odessa, he attended Jacksonville Baptist College.

According to Dr. Chapmond Davis, new pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church, revival services will begin at 7:30 p.m. daily next week. He has invited the public to attend.

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Casa slates open house

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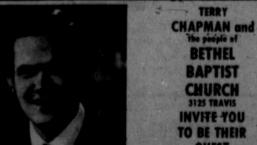
The open house is scheduled for 3 p.m. and Marcia Ingram, Casa's director, is inviting to public to at-

Ross returns

David Ross, presiding minister for the Midland congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses has returned from two days of intensive Bible study in Carlsbad. N.M., where he attended a convention with 2,103 other Witnesses from Eastern New Mexico and

A series of Bible talks, dramatizations and symposiums were presented by ministers from more than 25 congregations represented at the conclave.

D. N. Bennett, New York City, district supervisor with oversight of congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in a seven-state area presented the main address at Carlsbad Civic Center. His theme was "Are You Doing What God Requires of You?"



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Planning under way Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, is making plans for its annual public

organ recital. The event is scheduled a week from tonight in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, North Main and Ohio

New course to be offered

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc., is announcing an upcoming introductory course in Transactional Analysis.

The official T.A. 101 course will give credit to persons who desire membership in the International Transactional Analysis Association. Foy C. Richey, a member of the Pastoral Counseling Center staff who also is an associate chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, will teach the course, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 14 and 15. The class sessions will be in PCC headquarters, 4301 Andrews Highway.

Registration for the course is limited, and a Saturday deadline is being announced for making application for participation. Additional information is available from the Counseling Center, 697-2261 or

Church slates May workshop

A workshop on parent-child communication will be presented May 10, 11 and 13 under auspices of Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at

Mrs. John Yuronka, who is licensed in Parent Effectiveness Training work, will teach the course. It will be open to all interested persons without charge, but advance registration is necessary, and a May 3 deadline is being announced for such registration. Additional information on the workshop is available from the church office, 694-5321.

Music group to be guests

The Galileans, widely-known inspirational music group, will be guests of Gardens Assembly of God at its midweek service next Wednesday.

streets. Recitalist will be Frank Speller, member of the music faculty of The University of Texas-Austin and a widely-recognized concert artist.

The recital will be free to the public.

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President of the U.S.

The Reporter-Telegram in an earlier editorial endorsed Gerald R. Ford for his party's presidential nomination in the May 1 Republican primary. And after observing the last two weeks of Texas campaigning by the President and his opponent Ronald Reagan, this newspaper feels even more strongly in its

beliefs. President Ford, we feel, has led this nation through the worst domestic crisis since the Civil War. He came into office at the heighth of the Watergate scandals. Inflation was running rampant and at the same time a recession had begun which caused great unemployment across this country. Citizens distrusted their government and their public officials and literally feared for the future.

And while times still may not be normal, we've come a long way since that August day in 1974 when Ford became President.

Inflation, running in doubledigit figures between 12 per cent and 15 per cent has been cut in half to a 6 per cent rate. The recession has ended.

Unemployment has been reduced from a peak of 8.9 per cent to 7.5 per cent and is still falling. But more importantly, there are 2.8 million more people at work today than a year ago and total employment is at its highest point in history.

And the President, in his efforts. to maintain a strong national defense against the criticism of an incompetent, liberal Democrat Congress, has asked in his budget for the nation's highest,

peacetime defense budget And if that's not enough, Gerald Ford has vetoed 48 spending bills, saving taxpayers \$13 billion, in his goal to achieve a balanced budget

So President Ford has made a record that most folks respect and a record that he has no trouble defending or running upon.

Regrettably, former California Governor Reagan has chosen not to run on his record, but instead, as he can so ably do, articulate all of the problems our nation faces. Now this is all right if - and we emphasize the if - he proposes his answers to these problems.

But we invite voters to read his speeches and his interviews and ask them to find any solutions to our problems; any recommendations for working with the hostile Congress; or any legislation which would improve the economy, the business and labor climate, or our national defense.

In a nutshell, Ford is running on his record, Reagan on his

So let's look a minute at Reagan's record as governor of California.

The California state budget increased from \$4.6 billion in 1967 to \$10.2 billion in 1973. The state payroll or bureaucracy rose from 113,779 to 127,929 persons over the same period. State personal income taxes went from \$500 million to \$2.5 billion and taxable brackets increased from 7 per cent to 11 per cent. Bank and corporation taxes went up 100 per cent and the state sales tax increased by half - from four to six per cent And for a goodly portion of his time in office, Governor Reagan had a Republican, not Democrat, legislature.

It was during this same period that Reagan signed into law the bill which decreased the state's depletion allowance from 27 1/2 per cent to 22 per cent and levied a two and one-half per cent minimum income tax on all tax sheltered income such as oil depletion allowances. Yet this is the same man who came to Midland saying he would work to restore the federal depletion allowance.

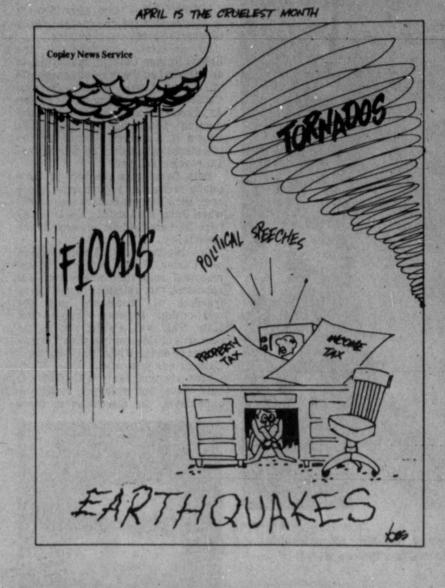
What is the difference? Well the voters can look at the record and see for themselves. One candidate for the nomination, Gerald Ford, is running not only on his record as President, but on his 25 year conservative record as a congressman from Michigan. The other candidate, Ronald Reagan, is saying what he thinks all the voters want to hear, but covering up his record as governor of California and offering no solutions to the problems facing

To us the choice is clear for the known, proven, trusted product.

The Reporter-Telegram en-thusiastically endorses Gerald Ford for his party's nomination for the presidency in Saturday's Republican Primary.

BIBLE VERSE

Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost. — Romans 15:13.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Frank Zarb on way out?

JACK ANDERSON with LES

By JACK ANDERSON with Each WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — In the back rooms of Washington, the long knives are out for the Federal Energy Administration and its beleagured boss,

Frank Zarb.

The oil industry, aided by a number of key Administration officials, is seeking to dismantle the agency and scatter its duties to other agencies. At the very least, they want Zarb out as

energy czar.

The capable Zarb has already lost much of his influence in White House inner circles. President Ford used to call him to the White House to consult on even the most minor energy

But now the White House has cooled toward the energy chief, and he has to compete for presidential time like any other agency head.

Zarb's prestige dipped after he pushed the President into signing the controversial Energy Policy and Conservation Act, legislation that Big

The law called for oil price hikes to be phased in slowly, thus helping the President on the economic front by controlling inflation. But it infuriated the oil men, who wanted higher prices

the oil men, who wanted higher prices immediately.

They raised a howl about Zarb—and the FEA in general—with their friends in the White House and Treasury Department. Stung by the criticism, Zarb quietly discussed resignation with Ford. But he decided to stay on at the President's urging.

Now high-level sources say that Zarb may be forced out to placate the President's oil industry supporters, particularly if Ronald Reagan beats

him in the crucial Texas primary this

Intimates say that Zarb now has his dander up, and does not intend to go to slaughter quietly. He plans to fight for his agency and his job. One Senate sympathizer pointed out that the feisty administrator does have a

trump card to play:
"If they fire Frank now, it'll be obvious that 'Oil' is behind it. And the voters will see it as a cave-in by

Indeed, close friends say that Zarb that he may disclose just how the Ford Administration has secretly catered to the oil men.

Zarb's firepower within his own agency, however, may not be as potent. While he has been out preaching the Administration's gospel, deputy administrator John Hill has quietly taken over the day-to-

day operations.

Hill is a polished Texas technocrat who is more palatable to the energy titans than Zarb.

For example, speaking before the industry-controlled American Gas Association, Hill went well beyond the call of duty to exclaim that "Congress can and must ... end the tragic history of federal regulation." He told the delighted gas producers that, "We need complete deregulation of the wellhead price for all new natural

Hill has been bolstered within FEA by three former Nixon campaign aides who suddenly appeared on the scene at the time Zarb was first losing his White House influence.

Thus, the rise of the Hill clique and the influence of Big Oil have com-

Editor, Copley News Service
The right-wing extremists are hard after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He and President Ford are standing firm as of now but, just as

A CHANGING WORLD

Let's be fair to

they pushed out Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as a 1976 can-didate, the right-wingers likely will

The fact that Kissinger has accomplished near wonders in foreign affairs matters not. His achievement

of Israeli-Egyptian detente is ignored. His current successful manipulation of the matter of U.S. bases in exchange for military aid in Turkey and

His ability to keep the peace without

confrontations between the West and the Soviet Union is ignored. His balancing of U.S.-Red Chinese relations amid upheavals in Peking is

Candidates like Ronald Reagan,

Henry Jackson and their wild-eyed

followers are more interested in heat

than light. The candidates choose to

inflame rather than inform and their

devoted followers prefer reckless charges to thoughtful examination. In the midst of all this, these people have even taken on a Kissinger subordinate

to make their accusations sound more

This target is Helmut Sonnenfeldt,

State Department counselor, and he is accused of authoring for Kissinger something called the "Sonnenfeldt

bined to isolate Zarb from the agency

he is trying to preserve.

Footnote: Zarb refused to com-

ment. Hill pointed out that he sup-ported his boss during the fight over the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, and claimed that "if Frank Zarb went out the door, I'd go out the next

PHILIPPINE BRIBE: Last July, we produced documents revealing that the Philippine government offered a \$50,000 bribe to keep a witness from testifying before the U.S. Congress about Philippine strongman

Ferdinand Marcos.

The witness, Primitivo Mijares, a former Marcos aide, rejected the bribe and went ahead with his

testimony. The man who set up the bribe, Philippine consul general Trinidad Alconcel in San Francisco, skipped the country after our story

to block Alconcel from the Honolulu post. And the Justice Department has stalled the bribery investigation.

Even Rep. Don Fraser, D.-Minn., who headed the House committee before which Mijares appeared, has done little more than write a few notes and make a few calls to get to the bottom of the bribe attempt against one of his witnesses.

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Doctrine." Further, he is accused of selling out to Russia.

As ex-U.N. Ambassador Charles W. Yost said the other day, it is dangerous conduct when political candidates are so tempted by the desire to become president that they deal so recklessly with American

deal so recklessly with American foreign policy.

Beyond that, Reagan's charge that Kissinger is settling for a No. 2 role for the United States has been proven wrong. And, as U.S. News and World Report says (April 19), "The United States encourages the strong desire among Eastern Europeans to seek autonomy — but not to a point that would provoke a violent Soviet reaction. Thus, the 'Sonnenfeldt Doctrine' is not a radical departure from the approach to Eastern European problems taken by the United States ever since it abandoned John Foster Dulles' policy aimed at rolling back Soviet power in that part of Europe."

Worse than being wrong and talking with reckless arrogance, those who are determined to destroy Kissinger and Sonnenfeldt have ignored completely a major speech by the latter in which U.S. policy on Europe is laid out clearly

In a recent speech to the Bicentennial Conference on German-American Relations, he said, "Our interests (in Europe) have been to lower the level and frequency of confrontations, decrease the danger of war and gradually build up a more stable structure of peace." Is that so bad?

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And, "In any case, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization connection remains at the very heart of U.S.-European collaboration. Whatever else we are to do in common must proceed on this bedrock of collective defense." Does that sound like a sellout to the Reds?

Sonnenfeldt admits there is no perfect solution even though the right-wingers might prefer a shooting war to a shaky peace. He says, "The policies we are pursuing do not offer a finite solution to the problem of the growth of Soviet power but a means of dealing with it so that our security will be preserved and peace maintained...a policy designed to unite rather than divide the Atlantic community... Our final most fundamental goal must be the preservation of human freedom. This is a never ending process."

Reagan, Jackson, et al might do well to read this Sonnenfeldt speech. But, they won't. Their recklessness with harsh words will be remembered longer than the quieter response of truth — just as the newspaper "correction" never catches up with the original distorted or false story. This is unfortunate and unfair - for Kissinger, for Sonnenfeldt and for the United States' best interests.

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We can now report that he has quietly returned as the high-living Philippine consul in Honolulu. The State Department didn't lift a finger to block Alconcel from the Honolulu By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. At least twice Israel made two great pilgrimages to Canaan, the Land of Promise and to this day they are making great efforts to protect their holdings. Tell the times and name the great men who led them. Gen. 12 Ex 15:21-22.
2. What great Pharisee had

difficulty in accepting the doctrine of "rebirth"? John 3. 3. "What did Jesus say of repetitious prayer? Matthew 6:7.

4. Name the four characters in the saga of The Book of Esther. 3-4. 5. What great parable of Jesus is a lesson against procrastination and unpreparedness? Matthew 25.

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INSIDE REPORT

Foreboding on President Ford's campaign trail

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EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Through 21 hours of intensive campaigning in Indiana last week, President Ford was forced time and again to defend, explain and refine his administration's positions on North Vietnam and the Panama Canal adding to the deepening sense of foreboding about November within his campaign.

Vietnam and Panama were not issues of Mr. Ford's choosing. Nor would he have even been here if given his choice. In fact, what he said and when he said it were dictated by the challenge of Ronald Reagan. Forced to make sure of an expected win in the May 4 Indiana primary, which he cannot afford to lose, the President must address Reagan's accusations of softness on foreign policy

This has caused foreboding among the Ford high command, not about winning the Republican nomination (which is considered certain) but about what lies beyond. Preoc-cupation with Reagan's challenge has delayed even a start at planning the fall campaign. A top Ford operative privately admits that "we never think

beyond the next primary election," What makes this particularly alarming to Mr. Ford's advisers is the increasing possibility that Jimmy Carter, privately viewed at the White House as much tougher than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, may be the Democratic nominee. How best to run against a Georgia peanut farmer — by redoubling the President's Southern effort or by turning to



Northern industrial states? That question is scarcely considered by the Ford campaign in its preoccupation with Reagan.

Finally, last week's swing through Indiana made clear that Mr. Ford has not yet corrected and probably never will correct his defects as a campaigner. His dreary performance here suggests excessive dependence on the risky question-and-answer format, adopted by Ford tacticians as preferable to the President's leaden delivery of set speeches. Whether his campaign style, barely adequate against Reagan, can win in November, generates increasing worry in the Ford camp.

The gratitude by Ford operatives to the Reagan campaign for forcing them to organize, so strong in mid-March, has vanished. Rather, Reagan's upset in North Carolina March 23 is now viewed as a calamity. "If it hadn't been for North Carolina," a Ford adviser told us, "we wouldn't

be wasting our time in Indiana."

Visiting Indiana is a "waste"
because it is so solidly Republican for

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general elections. But the possibility of Reagan primary wins in Texas Saturday and Georgia and Alabama Tuesday makes Indiana indispensable for the President. Hence, last week's visit will be followed by another Hoosier swing Sunday and Monday. But Mr. Ford's arrival in In-

dianapolis last Thursday night was preceded by barrages of Reagan radio commercials assaulting the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy. At nearly every stop, both reporters and ordinary citizens asked about surrendering the Panama Canal and establishing relations with Hanoi (both vigorously denied by the

At Evansville, Mr. Ford evoked some real emotion by shouting: Those who advocate breaking off (Panama Canal) negotiations" meaning Reagan, of course — "are irresponsible." But he has by no means solved his foreign policy problem with the Republican right. Mr. Ford's now routine declaration that Henry Kissinger "can stay as Secretary of State as long as I am President of the United States" generated booing from an otherwise friendly audience in Indianapolis. The

President looked surprised.

Reagan and Republican hard-liners are not Mr. Ford's only problem. Not only does the excessive use of q-and-a sessions make it difficult for him to establish a theme, but many answers are surprisingly ill-prepared. A key backer in Evansville, for example, privately expressed dismay at Mr. Ford's lapsing into bureaucratic jargon in response to a question on

Even an overwhelmingly friendly Evansville audience tittered when Mr. Ford at one point referred to policy established by "President Johnson and (pause) - his successor." One smartly dressed matron turned to her husband and said: 'Now, I can't imagine who he's

If Jerry Ford's 20-month tenure as President has not transformed him into a finished platform performer. neither has it destroyed the impression given of a nice, plain, decent Midwesterner. That im ge, plus the still formidable Indiana regular Republican organization, ought to dispatch Reagan here

It may not be hearly adequate nationally against Jimmy Carter. But although this frightens the highest and lowest levels of the Ford campaign organization, strategic planning likely vill remain immobilized while Ronald Reagan is still around.

"The Forgotten Toys," a poem written by Elma Jean Noble, daughter of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, is included in the anthology of children's poetry, "Colts of Pegasus," which has recently come from the press of Tardy Publishing Co., Dallas.

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Judy Rankin, left, and Mrs. Marvin Martin

look over the Hike-Bike-Ride map for the annual

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Mexico's 62.5 million Echeverria holdings, provoking shootouts that have left dozens of peasants, policemen and ranchers'

The land invasions and peasants.

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Hike-Bike-Ride set Saturday

Midlanders will be walking, riding horseback, and riding bicycles and unicycles Saturday to raise money for the mentally retarded citizens of

Five to eight unicyclists will add a different touch to the annual event, Mrs. Cecil Aycock of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

They will also be striving for the number one place nationally in the Hike-Bike Ride for Retarded Citizens. Midland was number one in the U.S. in 1974 and 1975.

The event will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, and participants should report to the Opportunity Center, 2700 North A St., after 7:30 a.m.

Each participant should bring a sack lunch with his name clearly marked, and hikers should wear sturdy walking boots or heavy ten nis shoes. Organizers of the event

ask that hikers not wear loose-fitting shoes or cowboy boots.

The route is 20 miles long, and participants may travel it as many times as they wish. The object of the Hike-Bike-Ride for the Retarded is to have people pay the participant a set amount of money per mile for each mile completed.

The route for bicycle riders and hikers begins at the Opportunity Center. Participants will then

proceed down Wadley Avenue, Godfrey Street and Midland Drive. The first five-mile rest stop at Sch-wartz Framing Studio at Neely Avenue and Midland Drive.

Hikers and cyclists will then travel down the Andrews Highway to the next five-mile rest stop at FM 868 and

The next leg of the journey is down FM 868 to Big Spring St., with another five-mile rest stop at Williams Feed Store at the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 868.

Walkers and bike riders will then proceed south on Big Spring Street, to Wadley Avenue and back to the Op-

portunity Center.

The 20-mile trip for horseback riders will follow a slightly different

route.

They will start from the Opportunity Center, a proceed north on A Street, to Airpark Road and then to North Big Spring Street.

On Big Spring Street, they will ride north, and then go west on FM 868. The first rest stop for riders and horses will be at Williams Feed Store.

Horseback riders will continue down FM 868 to the second five-mile rest stop where the road intersects the Andrews Highway.

They will then turn around and

They will then turn around and retrace their steps back to the Opportunity Center to complete the 20-mile journey.

Horseback riders who find it in-convenient to start from the Op-portunity Center may begin from either rest stop on FM 868, and turn in their pledge forms there also.

Participants have been asking friends and neighbors to sponsor them in the Hike-Bike-Ride, pledging a certain amount of money per mile for each mile traveled.

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There will be over 50 prizes given to riders, bikers and walkers who collect the most money, including a tenspeed bike for the top money raiser.

Hike-Bike T-shirts will be given to all participants who raise over \$50. They may be picked up at the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens office, 709 S. Colorado St., as soon as \$50 in pledges has been reached.

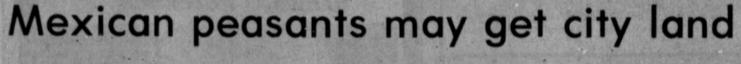
The shirts will also be available at the Opportunity Center Saturday so

the Opportunity Center Saturday so they can be worn during the event.

The money raised through this event will help send retarded children to camp, run the Opportunity Center, support Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS), send retarded citizens to the Special Olympics and help prevent mental retardation through research and public awareness. and public awareness.

A major goal this year will be the establishment of a residential living facility in Midland for retarded

Chairman of the event this year is pro golfer Judy Rankin.



Echeverria's proposal to distribution. empower the government to take over private land in cities to provide homesites for peasants pouring in from the

The bill, which is expected to be approved, would bring a dramatic change in the traditional practice of land reform in Latin America, where governments have turned over only rural land to

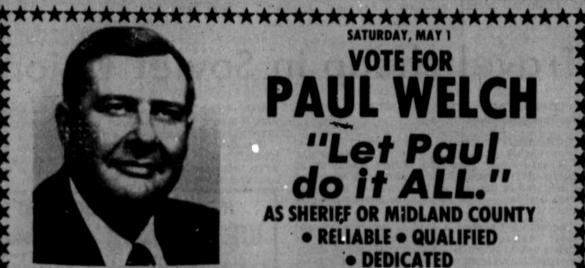
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LEONARD NIMOY is a convincing Sherlock Holmes, right, at Los Angeles' Shubert "Star Trek." Theater, but when he steps out the stage door

fans ask for his autograph as Mr. Spock, left, of

Travel cheap in Soviet Union

By LOIS and CHALMERS M. ROBERTS The Washington Post

Guidemaster Fodor says nobody goes to the Soviet Union for pleasure, only out of curiosity. He is right. It is hard work, especially if you travel as an individual or a couple. But compared to France and Switzerland in the fall of 1975, travel in the Soviet Union is cheap — once you pay the international air fare to get there.

The Soviet Union is a land of paper work and rubber stamps. But the increasing number of tourists and experience in handling them has vastly simplified travel from what it was 20 or even 10 years

You are no longer obliged to buy "vouchers" or tickets for all meals. We paid in advance for rooms and breakfast, and even the one ruble breakfast tickets could be used for other meals, or you get change if you eat lightly. Dollars, or travelers checks, are changed for rubles (it's illegal, and risky, to bring in rubles) at airports and hotels at an artificially set rate of around \$1.35 for one ruble. Then you pay for meals as anywhere else.

Samples: lunch in Moscow for \$7.75 for two chicken snitzel with shoestring potatoes and canned peas and cherries, cucumber salad, bread and butter, beer (so-so) and coffee; breakfast in Volgograd — bottled orange juice, bread and butter, coffee with milk, \$1.65 for two; dinner for two in Yalta, for \$8.55 — beef Streamof for one, roast chicken for the other (both father poor quality), fresh tomato salad, bread but no butter, a bottle of red wine (good) and tea. Peculiarity: in Moscow and Yalta these prices include a 5 per cent "service charge" but in Volgograd nothing was added and the waitress refused a tip.

A trip to the Soviet Union is a good way to lose those three or four pounds you don't really need. You don't, after all, go there for the food but you can survive it. Keep calm in the face of the tired and survive it. Keep calm in the face of the tired and rather surly waitresses (they work up to 12 hours a day). No matter how many things listed on the printed menu (used in every tourist restaurant across the land) are "nyet," one can usually get an omelet, bread and cheese and good ice cream.

We were doing very well with eggs, mayonnaise, tomato salad, cucumber salad and tea for lunch until we nit Kiev. All were "nyet" as was, of all things, Chicken Kiev. The next day Chicken Kiev was back, but it was made with minced chicken instead of breast of chicken.

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Since the Intourist hotel in Moscow is inundated with hundreds of tourists, they handle breakfast by putting out a buffet of apple juice, light and dark breads, boiled eggs, cold beets, cold peas, canned cherries, cucumbers, salami, dill pickles and two cheese. The lady at the coffee-tea table collects your one ruble breakfast ticke.

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The traveler can stay only at an Intourist hotel and go only to "open" cities where such hotels exist, but that includes most of the places you will want to visit. Rates depend on both "class" and "season." We were there in fall "season" rather than summer "high seas on." For individuals the "deluxe" category is more comfortable than "first class" or the unnecessary "deluxe suite service." "Deluxe" in "season" cost about \$34 a day per person and "season" cost about \$34 a day per person and includes, beside the ruble breakfast ticket, a room

includes, beside the ruble breakfast ticket, a room and a half or two rooms, a guide-interpreter and a chauffeured car (the types vary widely from limousine to taxis) for three hours each day.

One of the pleasantest things you'll encounter is your Intourist guide. She will be an attractive, bright young lady with excellent English and, invariably, one child. Her parents decided when she was young, she'll tell you, that she would be a language student, so she was started right at a special school. You can so she was started right at a special school. You can talk to her about anything, even ask her tough questions about her country. She has been well coached and has all the proper answers. When asked about the powerful searchlights thrown out over the Black Sea, Sonia said: "Oh, spies might be trying to

Many of these women have been abroad, usually as

Many of these women have been abroad, usually as interpreters for Soviet groups. Unless you insist on something specific, your guide will take you to old churches, monuments and museums. If you insist, you can go into new high-rise apartments under construction. Advance requests are necessary for visits to hospitals, schools and factories.

The streets of Soviet cities are livened by quick food cafes with tables for stand-up eating; Kiosks selling cigarettes, ice cream, candy, newspapers, magazines and lottery tickets; and rows of coin-inthe-slot machines dispensing flavored soft drinks in a common drinking cup each person uses after a cold water rinse. Pepsi Cola is the most elite and expensive soft drink. A woman sits by a scale and sells you your weight for 10 kopecks, a tenth of a ruble.

Your first experience with hotel bedrooms can be baffling. Here is a comfortable bed with a bottom sheet but no top sheet; instead, there is a heavy blanket encased in a sort of blanket slip. The same heavy blanket appears in cold Leningrad and hot Tashkent. If you're too warm, just pull the blanket out and use the blanket slip for a sheet. Of course, it's not as long as you are but you will learn to adjust, or curl, to this. The pillow is large, square and hand. If this is not to your liking, bunch the towels for a substitute.

When you pack, put in whatever you feel comfortable in, as you'll be stared at anyway, with curiosity, hostility or amusement. Pack lightly, and pack wash-and-wear because you'll be unlikely to find a hotel able to get your laundry done in time.

Planes of Aeroflot, the Soviet air line, are always full and usually run behind schedule. But they get

you there and Intourist always knows you're coming and someone will meet you. Internal flights are much cheaper than they are in the United States.

One thing we really regret. We wish we had learned to say in Russian: "Get me a couple of blini, wrap them around some caviar and dollop it with

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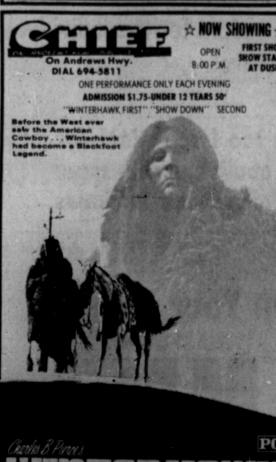
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'Trek' fans still loyal

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - "A cult phenomenon of galactic proportions," writes the Wall Street Journal about the burgeoning interest in all forms of fantasy and science fiction but, specifically, that extraordinary loyalty demonstrated by the ever-growing and determinedly avid fans of "Star Trek." They are known as Trekkies, these dedicated "Star Trek" boosters, and as well as anyone they are aware that the NBC series, the spawning ground of their mass affection, has been off the air since

But "Star Trek" fever endures. Today, in its reruns, the series attracts more viewers than it did during its three-year run on the network.

Trekkies hold conventions, ex-changing memorabilia and oddments of information. They talk wistfully of the series being revived and they wait, with diminishing patience, for Paramount to begin its movie ver-

Meanwhile, the Trekkies take vast delight in two best-selling items put out by Ballantine Books — one is the "Star Trek Fleet Technical Manual,"

the other a set of 12 precise blueprints of the USS Enterprise, known as the "Star Trek Blueprints."

As we all know, it is aboard the starship Enterprise that Capt. Kirk and his intrepid crew shuttle from star to star. In aesthetic terms, both are superbly made volumes. The manual, for instance, is inserted into an unusual vinyl hardback outer

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To the initiated, all of the foregoing is easily discernible. The uninitiated

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are, plainly, not among the "Star Trek" cultists who are enthralled by these works put out by a researcher-compiler described as "United Federation Representative Star Fleet Headquarters, O Mark O, R5PC," also known as Franz Joseph.

Rumors have persisted that Franz Joseph is actually a retired aerospace engineer named Franz Joseph Schnaubelt, who lives in La Mesa, Calif., wears a pin indicating his membership in Mensa, the high IQ organization, and who was first attracted to "Star Trek" by his

Such rumors are dismissed airily

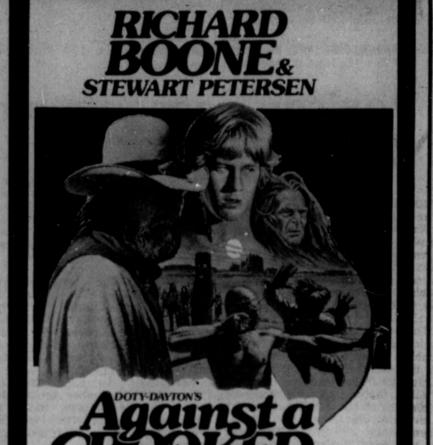
by "Star Trek" buffs who prefer, in their own singular way, to live in the future. What truly matters, they say, is the quality of the manual, which also includes a complete collection of United Federation of Planets documents and artifacts as well as flags and insignia for other star groups, such as Epsilon and Indii and Cygni, along with uniforms, a bizarre musical instrument, threedimensional chessmen and a number

of different starships.

One of these starships, in fact, known as the Dreadnought, is regarded by Franz Joseph as being a major improvement over the old Enterprise. Thus far, Capt. Kirk has not been consulted on his views, but Franz Joseph is certain that the Enterprise's commander would

"The Enterprise contained certain gross errors," says Franz Joseph, "and that's why we needed another space starship. The bridge, for example, is located in the wrong place. And there's a rain cowl which is, of course, unnecessary, since there is no rain in space."

One purpose of the manual and Star Trek blueprints, says Franz Joseph, is to benefit the younger fans.



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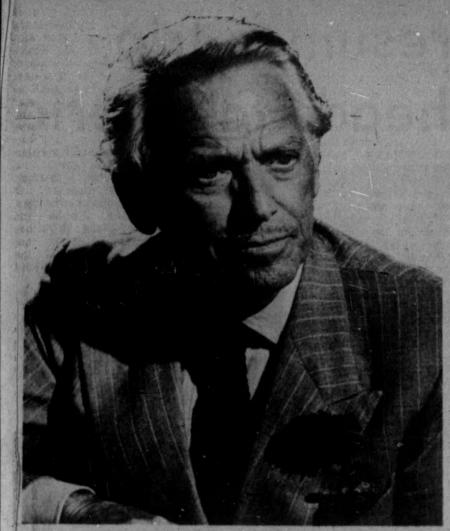
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Fairbanks smile—all in family



Douglas Fairbanks Jr....has father's smile

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — He's a handsome, distinguished-looking man, much like any other man who has kept himself tanned and fit.

Then he smiles and he's like no other man at all, for he has that widecurling Fairbanks smile, possessed only by him and his father, the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is currently promoting "The Fairbanks Album," a book of pictures from the family archives with introduction and narrative by Richard Schickel.

"I gave him about 10,000 photographs to choose from, but I didn't even read the copy until the book was bound," said Fairbanks in

Perhaps that is why his recollection of his early years and of his father's character does not agree in every detail with statements, or inferences, made by the author.
Schickel writes that Fairbanks Sr.,

"with so much of his career, and more than that, his very essence, staked on perpetual youthfulness, made it quite clear that he wished his son had never been born," and that Fairbank's Sr. ranted and raged when Junior made his first picture; in his teens.

Junior, however, is very charitable in his comments: "I don't think he feared that I would lessen his youthful image, I think it was that he didn't want me to interrupt my schooling.'

Fairbanks Sr. was the swashbuckler of all time, the first of the virile, ruggedly handsome film

dancer in drama, one who expressed himself through movement, visually," Fairbanks Jr. said. "To avoid comparison, I studied drama in the conventional way, as a serious

As his father's career declined with the advent of talking pictures, his own career began to command respect in such pictures as "The Prisoner of Zenda" and, especially, "The Cor-sican Brothers" in which he played the roles of both young men.
Then, in 1941, he left Hollywood for

military service. He was com-missioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve and rose through the ranks to full commander.

At war's end, he had six decorations for specific military actions in combat and 11 international honors for diplomatic, public or philanthropic services.

Now he appears only rarely on the legitimate stage — and never in motion pictures. This summer he will appear in "The Pleasure of His Company" in London.

He sees his stepmother, Mary Pickford, as often as possible and stays with her when he is in Los Angeles. "Mary has been terribly ill for the

last five years, and a couple of years ago we were just standing by, so to speak, sure we were going to lose her.

"But, by golly, the old girl has a lot of good Canadian guts. She's much At age 66, Fairbanks Jr. says he is

"emotionally, physically and men-tally incapable" of being bored: "Whatever happens tomorrow is what



MICK JAGGER, leader of the British performing group "Rolling Stones" performs in the

Frankfurt concert hall. It was the first stop on the group's most extensive world tour in a decade.

Novelist's passion documented

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Nevelist George Eliot's unrequited
passion for philosopher Herbert Spencer, a hot but unproven item in 19th-century London literary circles, is now documented, with the first publication of her love letters in the spring Bulletin of the New York Public Library.

The British Museum and Library, which had kept 'the sometimes pathetic letters hidden, in obedience to the terms of the embarrassed recipient's will, made the letters available to Richard L. Schoenwald, a professor at the Carnegie-Mellon University who is working on a Spencer biography. Calling the exchange "one of the most fascinating relationships in the intellectual life of the 19th century," Schoenwald sent them to the Bulletin.

As "British Authors of the Nineteenth Century" put it in Spen-cer's biographical sketch, Eliot, 'seems to have been in love with him, but Spencer, who was practically sexless and besides that a lover of beauty, could respond with nothing but admiration.'

The strain on their friendship was removed when Spencer introduced her to writer and editor George Henry Lewes, who responded with more than admiration to Eliot, who was no beauty but was certainly not sexless. Eliot and Lewes lived together until his death. 24 years later - not marrying because he had an insane wife — with Spencer for a family

The first of the newly published letters is from the spring of 1852, when Evans and Spencer, both struggling young writers, were in the habit of going to the theater, concerts and opera together on Spencer's free tickets as a journalist.

"I felt disappointed rather than 'hurt' that you should not have sufficiently divined my character to perceive how remote it is from my ose real name was Marian Evans, habitual state of mind to imagine that any one is falling in live with me," she

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wrote, in response to what he later described to a friend as his rather 'insulting'' warning that she not take his friendship for anything warmer.

Two months later, there is a letter in which she invites him to visit her on the Kentish coast, but it is a perfectly calm and friendly invitation. In the next letter, a few weeks later, she assures him she is not unhappy and that "I can promise you such companionship as there is in me, untroubled by painful emotions."

But shortly afterwards, at perhaps the end of July, Schoenwald figures, she dropped all pretense of casualness. Acknowledging that the load of guilt she is about to dump on him "will make you very angry with me," she complains of ill-health and wretchedness resulting from the situation.

"I want to know if you can assure me that you will not forsake me, that you will always be with me as much as you can and share your thoughts and feelings with me. If you become attached to some one else, then I must

die, but until then I could gather courage to work and make life valuable - if only I had you near me

.Those who have known me best have always said, that if ever I loved any one thoroughly my whole life would turn upon that feeling, and I find they said truly. You curse the destiny which has made the feeling concentrate itself on you

Spencer was no beauty himself, and Schoenwald calls the crack about Evans' appearance a transparent excuse. The philosopher was "selfish, pretty much of a loner, incapable of rising to the occasion," said his biographer, who seems to feel that if Spencer could have had any "sustained relationship" he surely would have responded to Evans' love.
"Here's this woman really hot for him, and he runs the other way," he

Spencer did everything he could to keep Evans' letters secret short of destroying them. His trustees eventually turned them over to the British Museum.

Documents viewed for Bicentennial

WASHINGTON — For once, at least, there is no hyperbole in the title of an exhibition: "The Written Word Endures: Milestone Documents of American History The National Archives, after all, has the document

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and early 1970s, says he
has married a 30-year-old English composition teacher at the University

'Deep Throat' tag denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Bennett, a former Washington public relations man identified by Rolling Stone magazine as "Deep Throat." the Watergate informant, has denied he was the source

of disclosures surrounding the scandal.

In a copyright article from San Francisco, the magazine Wednesday identified Bennett as a CIA "front man" instructed to protect the agency from

Rolling Stone said providing information about the cover-up in the Nixon White House to Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward was part of a CIA effort to keep the media from inquiring into the role of the spy agency and, peripherally, the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who combined for many of the Post's articles and wrote a book, "All the many of the Post's articles and wrote a book, "All the President's Men," in which "Deep Throat" played a key role, have refused to identify the source.

"It's total nonsense," Bennett declared when reached at the Essex Hotel here. "It's an old story that's been kicking around close to six months and has long since been discredited.

"Check your morgue and you'll find that out."

Bennet sald upon returning to his suite after midnight, he was told about the Rolling Stone story and wrote a letter informing the publication that "it got scooped by almost half a year."

He added that the story was denied earlier by Woodward who, with Bernstein, won a Pulitzer Prize for the Watergale cover up to the Wate

for the Watergate cover-up stories.

Bennett, son of retired Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, is currently employed by Hughes' Summa

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Rolling Stone author Howard Kohn cited as sources and ex-CIA operative and a Watergate investigator, both unnamed. He said Bennett had connections with the CIA, the Hughes organization and then-White House adviser Charles Colson, which allowed him to leak information about the cover-up while protecting the agency and Hughes.

Rolling Stone said Bennett represented Hughes interests in Washington and did not tell Woodward about plans to burglarize the office safe of Publisher Hank Greenspun of the Las Vegas Sun or about the circumstances of a \$100,000 Hughes campaign contribution intended for the re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Neither did he offer information about the CIA role in Watergate, the magazine said. He charted this course, it reported, on the instructions of higherups in the CIA.

Summa spokesman Arelo Sederberg said Wednesday that a series of articles last May in the Las Vegas Sun and another article last July in The New York Times hinted that Bennett was "Deep Throat." He said Bennett denied the allegations.

TV waste of time

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — He says he is stepping Roman Catholic Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria says much network television much less extensively" in the hope the viewer programming is "a resistance will "make it complete waste of time" unprofitable" for and harmful to culture and the viewers.

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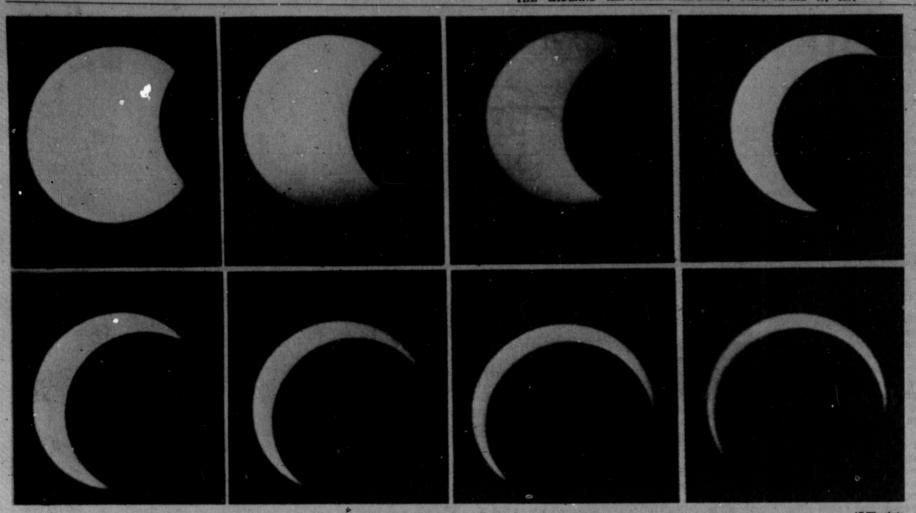
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LOS ANGELES —

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> defendants, Emily and William Harris, said he too was pleased but declined to comment

make the May 12 court appearance as expected, it will be the first time Miss Hearst and the Harrises have been together since shortly **Midland County** after their arrest by FBI

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a May 12 court date in Los means that we can take her in a Los Angeles Miss Hearst's collapsed community of Pleasanton Angeles, a spokesman for the next step in an or- County Grand Jury in- lung.

Still unanswered is the due to begin next Monday Los Angeles County question of whether Miss or Tuesday. The Superior Court Judge Hearst's three-month Mark Brandler, who is stay in San Diego will by U.S. Dist. Judge result in the Harrises Oliver J. Carter presiding over the proceedings against Miss going on trial without her. Hearst and her co-

Brandler scheduled the robbery of the Hibernia start of the Harris trial Bank in San Francisco. for June 1 after turning down their request for a delay of up to one year to If Miss Hearst does allow the massive pake the May 12 court publicity on the case to subside. Defense attorneys plan to appeal Brandler's denial of the

Miss Hearst will unagents last Sept. 18 in San dergo a week of Francisco. "orientation" at the San Brandler has ordered Diego facility. She was he Harrises to be present brought there via a 510the Harrises to be present bro mile automobile trip from a prison in the northern California

Dallas man indicted

in death HOUSTON (AP) -William Louis Bonds, 25, of Dallas, has been in-dicted by a Harris County grand jury on a charge of murder in the beating death of a Houston youth.

The indictment returned Thursday ac-cused Bonds in the Monday death of Marcus Wilson, 17, son of Houston sports columnist John

Young Wilson was found dead in his hospital room. Police said Bonds also was a patient at the

The indictment alleged Bonds beat the Wilson boy to death with a heavy soap dish and other "unknown blunt instruments.

Rainfall scattered over South

By the Associated Press

Rain with occasional thundershowers was scattered in the South early today from Georgia into eastern New Mexico and along the eastern side of the lower half of the Rockies.

Showers were also scattered along the west end of the Great Lakes and the Pacific northwest

generally fair over the northeast quarter of the nation, the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys, Florida and from the Rockies to the Pacific - except the northwest portion of the coast.

Temperatures were lose to seasonable this

Henry Kissinger resumes trip, heads to Liberia

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today for Liberia, apparently recovered from a stomach upset which kept him in bed Thursday.

Kissinger had breakfast with President Mobutu Sese Seko before boarding his plane for Monrovia. The secretary thanked Mobutu for the warm welcome he received during his three-day visit to Zaire.

Kissinger's physician, Dr. D. Martin Wolfe, said the secretary slept most of Thursday. After working his way through mounds of exotic food without distress during his previous travels, he was reported suffering from gastroentiritis after dining Wednesday on wild boar and manioc

The Thursday schedule canceled by Kissinger's illness included visits to the Academy of Fine Arts, the market place and a model farm, and lunch with Foreign Minister Nguza Karl I-

Meanwhile, high-ranking Ghanaian sources said their government canceled Kissinger's visit to Accra Thursday because of resentment at the last-minute substitution of Ghana for Nigeria after the Nigerians withdrew their invitation to the secretary.

The Ghana government decided not to allow him to come almost to soon as Accra was put on his itinerary, the

sources said. But the notification to Kissinger was delayed until this week, after he reached Africa, by "vacillation among some of the decision-makers" who were being pressured by U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black to allow Kissinger to come. Kissinger to come.

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U.S. officials blamed the Ghanaian cancellation on agitation by the Soviet cancellation on agitation by the Soviet Embassy in Accra among students and members of the government. The State Department announced in Washington Wednesday that it had complained to the Soviet and Ghanaian embassies. But Kissinger, at a news conference Wednesday, avoided any criticism of the Russians and said no "representation" to them and said no "representation" to them was planned.

Robert Funseth, a State Department spokesman accompanying Kissinger, told reporters the secretary had not known about "the contract."

"We discussed with the Soviet Embassy our views about the circumstances of the cancellation,"

Kissingr's first visit to black Africa has now taken him to Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia. After Liberia, he goes to Senegal, then returns to Kenya for a United Nations con-

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2. The film, Deep Throat, has many times been held obscene. It portrays at least a dozen acts of sodomy and sexual intercourse. Judge Roberts reversed convictions in these cases because the prosecuting attorney suggested that such a picture might be conducive to sexual

.3. Judge Roberts has tried to hold the Texas Death Penalty Act unconstitutional.

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NEW YORK (AP) — If the following items don't help you hold onto the money in your pocket they'll al least explain where some of it is going, and what some of your neighbors are do-

Item One — Many people are opening up Individual Retirement Accounts that enable them to save or invest for their retirements up to \$1,500 a year. Those eligible are workers not

covered by existing pension plans.

In an effort to attract these savings, many banks have advertised the amount of tax-free savings an individual can accumulate in a certain number of years at a specific interest rate. The totals are always im-

pressive.

However, most of these projections are made on the basis of today's interest rates — which by historical standards are unusually high — continuing for 20 or 30 years into the

cautions the Federal Trade Commission in a new advisory from its Bureau of Consumer protection.

"Know if there are any risks that would affect the value or safety of the funds you place in your account. Know what interest rate is actually guaranteed and not just hoped for."

Critics claim it took the FTC too long to act, and that some people

already are enrolled in such plans without really understanding that the amounts they think they'll get might fall far short of what they receive

Item Two - While many economic indicators show a progressively stronger economy, "one noticeable dawdler," says the First National City Bank, is the level of real spendable earnings—after-tax corrings that is earnings, that is.

"Even though the real spendable

earnings series is now 4.5 per cent above the April 1975 trough, it is still 6.4 per cent below the peak it established in October 1972," it

observes.

Most of the improvement, the bank says, occurred in May 1975, when the federal government lowered withholding tax rates.

"Since then the level of real spendable earnings has zigzagged, and currently is virtually the same as it was last May."

Item Three — For the past two mon-ths the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, has moved within a rather narrow range of 60 points or so, despite many forecasts that it would move higher.

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• GENERAL NEWS

mid season last year, has now won 10 Texas League games, five of them by

Hamrick felt this win matched his "best" effort last year against

IF HAMRICK needed any insurance, he got in the fourth when Midland jumped on El Paso John Canoira for three more runs. Bill Huisman led off with a single to center, Wayne Tyrone walked and Bill Droege was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Mike Umfleet's single to left plated

one run, another scored as catcher Mike Gordon grounded into a double play and Bob Hrapmann punched a single to right to score Droege.

The Cubs chased Canoira in the fifth

with two runs, negotiating a double steal in the process. Huisman again started it by beating out an infield hit

Tyrone walked after Huisman stole second and then Droege's grounder to second forced Tyrone, Huisman

moving to third.

Droege and Huisman then pulled a double steal for the first run and after a walk to Umfleet, Gordon delivered a run scoring singled up the middle to

THE WIN broke a two game losing streak for the Cubs who will be seeking a series split in tonight's game against the Diablos.

Saturday Midland travels to

Amarillo to launch a two city road

Umfleet's glove work at third probably saved Hamrick a couple of

more hits. He made a strong play behind the bag to nip Fred Frazier at

first in the sixth and came up with an even more difficult play on the line in the eighth, against to rob Frazier. However, he saved his best for last,

knocking down Rocky Jordan's

skipping smash on the line behind third and nipping the runner by a half step at first. Shortstop Bob Hrapmann also came up with a catch of Joe

Zagarimo's pop up in the fifth as he raced back and toward the foul line.

Shreveport.

make it 6-0.

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After Jose Ortiz led off the first inning by smacking a home run over the left field fence, everybody might just as well have called it a night and

In fact, tardy arrivals who braved the cold, gray dampness, probably figured that's just what happened as they looked around at the small knots of fans huddled in coats and blankets.
Ortiz' homer was all lefthander
Steve Hamrick needed as he silenced El Paso's thundering bats on two hits for the Midland Cubs Thursday at

"COLD? WHAT cold?"
Hamrick, was raised in Ohio and pitched college ball at Cornell University in upstate New York. "I've life. I'm used to it and maybe pitch just a little better in this kind of

weather."

The big difference over this outing and his last, in which the southpaw failed to survive the fifth, was "my slider. I had it tonight. The last two times I pitched I didn't have it."

Henrick went on "I was getting

Hamrick went on, "I was getting my fastball over, too, and then slip-

ping in a curve once in a while. It helped staying ahead of the hitters and then there was some great flelding support by Umfleet (Mike Umfleet) at third."

Hamrick gave up a lead off single to Fred Frazier in the fourth and another lead off hit to Willie Alkens in

FRAZIER WAS erased in a force

Hamrick, who joined the Cubs at Cub fans count noses

play on a grounder by Tom Donohue and then the Diablo catcher stole

and then the Diablo catcher stole second. Aikens advanced to second on a two out error and took third on a wild pitch, the only hints of a scoring threat mustered by El Paso.

Hamrick equalled his opening game strikeout total of 11, recorded in a 7-1 win over San Antonio. The lone run

CUB BRIEFS — Even daylong brooding skies couldn't keep the fans away. As the turnstiles went click....click very slowly, GM Bill Rigney, Jr., wondered, "If we should even have the attendance guessing contest tonight. They'll be able to count everybody in the house.

Someone suggested Rigney make the fans' job tougher by guessing the temperature, too. PA man Rick Etheridge spoiled that idea when he announced it was 55 degrees with an east wind at 15 mph before the game. By the second inning, one fan in the boxes yelled to a friend in the grandstand

"How many have you got?" said Mr. Box Seat. "I'm at 120," answered Mr.

UP IN the press box, it was suggested that it would be nice if everyone was served hot coffeee. But that idea was vetoed on the grounds that there would be too much left But still the fans kept coming, so

many that it was getting annoying. One fan reflected the feeling of the majority when he groused, "I wish they'd stop coming in, they're spoiling my count."

Rigney promises warmer weather and, if not that, at least a pot of hot coffee and cocoa in the concession stands for tonight's final game of the series at 7:30

Chuck Rogers, 1-1, who beat Amarillo, 11-3, Sunday with a route going effort, will be Manager Denny Sommers mound choice. Bobby vill counter with Jim Dorsey.

WEDNESDAY'S RAINED out game will be made up the next time the Cubs host El Paso, June 7....Rigney also announced that two of the rained out games at San Antonio will be made up with doubleheaders July 8 and 10. The other three will be played Aug. 4, 6 and 7, making it a nine game series....

Chunichi Crowns golf rained out

DENTON, Tex. (AP) -North Texas State scored

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor University signed basketball star Russ Oliver, a 6-5 All America from Parkland Jr. College of Champaign, Ill., Bears Head Coach Carroll Dawson announced Thursday night. Oliver, named the Illinois junior college player of the year this past season, averaged 24.4 points and 16.2 rebounds a game. He hit 51.7 per cent of his field goals and 79.3 per cent of his free throws in leading Parkland to a 22-7 record and a co-championsuip in the Central Illinois conference. NOW IS THE TIME

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One thing and another,

Sports in spurts and, quick now, who won the first NCAA basketball tournament? A hint, Midland Cubs pitchers Wayne Doland says as he

remembers it, it was CCNY....

Marita Redondo, who won the Midland segement of the Women's Tennis Futures circuit back in February, emerged as the Most Improved Player, beating out Ruta

The Californian used her Midland victory as a springboard to the Virginia Slims tour and among victories over 11 tour regulars she in-cluded triumphs over Virginia Wade and Lesley Hunt....

TEXAS A&M Coach Emory Bellard decided to stick exclusively with the Wishbone attack next fall, largely, no

Wishbone attack next fall, largely, no pun intended, because he has the fullback, George Woodward, to make it go and in incoming freshman Curtis Dickey, a 9.4 sprinter, has the outside threat to keep people honest.

Bellard, however, promises the Aggies will throw more this year...Last year still holds bitter memories for the Aggies, who as things_turned out, would have wrapped up the national by beating Arkansas...

ODESSA WRESTLING imodessa wrestling impressario Pat O'Dowdy is pulling strings in an attempt to lineup a match between Wahoo McDaniel and Terry Funk, McDaniel, the two time all-state fullback from Midland, who later played for the Denver Broncos acd New York Jets, is wrestling on the Florida circuit. Pat thinks the match would be a great draw in West Texas. Wahoo hasn't wrestled in these parts in several years.

BACK IN his pro football days, Wahoo claimed that playing middle linebacker for the Jets kept his name before the public and helped make him a more popular wrestling at-traction, which is where he made his

Frank Goodish, the former West Texas Roughneck footballer, and who also worked in The Reporter-Telegram sports department, wrestled the West Texas circuit last fall and Pat claims ...

"Frank has the right idea," says O'Dowdy. "He wrestles for three

months and then goes to his place near San Antonio where he does a little ranching and farming for two or three months. He figures if he wrestled all year, the government would just take it.".

PAUL RICE, the Texas schoolboy phenom of a couple of years back who became disenchanted with USC, will play his football this fall at Ranger Junior College.....

After watching his charges in spring drills, SMU line coach Bill

Muir observed unhappily, "If the meek are to inherit the earth, SMU offensive linemen are going to be

landbarons."....

When the Dallas Cowboys recently signed quarterback Danny White, chief scout Gil Brandt explained the deal, "We gave him 20 Cowboy posters and eight bicycle hubcaps."

The former Arizona Sate star wanted it on record, however, that the Cowboys hadn't put anything over on him, "I talked them up from six hubcaps."

AND THOSE Houston Astros are no dummies either...or are they? Houston catcher Skip Jutzke caught the first ball to open the National League season from Margaux Hemingway and then forgot to take off his mask when she tried to buss

Skip took a lot of ribbing, but ex-plained, "I would have taken off the mask last year. But this year I'm

Don, Droege, younger brother of Midland Cub outfielder sill Droege, was drafted by Minnesota in the North American Soccer League after making All-America at St., Louis University....Joel Green, Bill's old Cub sidekick, has retired from baseball to finish up at chiropractory

ANDY MESSERSMITH was so close to signing with the California Angels, that he was introduced to his new teammates and tried on a

Angel owner Gene Autry said the deal fell through, "because I didn't want to take in another partner."

Probably the coup de grace came when Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, sought to have a car delivered in the million dollar deal, as

Up and over goes Jim Chones, left, of the Cleveland Cavaliers as his shot sails over the hands of Elvin Hayes (11) of the Washington Bullets Thursday

night in Eastern Division of NBA playoffs in Richfield, Ohio. Cleveland won the series, 87-85 in the seventh and deciding game.

(Continued on 2-C) Cavaliers win Eastern Division

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers' stars of the moment, Dick Snyder and Jim Brewer, wearily but happily have bid adieu to the dangerous Washington

Instead of downing champagne and tossing each other in the showers after their 87-85 series-clinching National Basketball Association victory over the Bullets Thursday night, Snyder and Brewer each breathed a sigh of relief that the

"I've found these seven-game series' are so mentally tiring," ex-plained Snyder, who drove past huge Bullets' center Wes Unseld for the deciding basket with just four seconds

"I was just so happy today knowing that we wouldn't be seeing the Bullets again after tonight," the veteran guard added. "Sure, I'm very happy we won and I'd like to play two more

Brewer, who abetted Snyder's 23 points with a game-high 16 rebounds and 12 points, had much the same

and 12 points, had much the same feeling.

"This series was more tiring emotionally than physically," the muscular forward said, "I found myself thinking basketball 24 hours a day. Everybody was talking basketball, when I was on the phone or riding around, all the time.

"The only place I could relax was when I got here to play the games," Brewer noted.

Noting the Cavaliers outrebounded

Brewer noted.

Noting the Cavaliers outrebounded the bulky Bullets 46-37, Brewer added, "It's been just a matter of each man working as hard as he can towards a win. I think we worked hard in the whole series and they had to make more adjustments because of our bench.

"We played to people and they were working with eight most of the time," he explained.

The entire series was marked by tough defense, physical play and close games, with Cleveland grabbing three of its four victories by a total of

three of its four victories by a total of four points.

The Cavaliers, who beat the Bullets by one game for the Central Division title in the regular season and took their season series 4-2, held onto their mastery before an NBA record playoff crowd of 21,564. Cleveland, in its first playoff ever, now has broken the NBA playoff crowd record in each of its four home games.

"I think this series was one of the greatest things that ever happened to a young team," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "Even if we had lost, it was great experience, I think Washington is just a great team.

"Somebody else out there might beat us 4-0, but I'll say Washington tore us up if that happens," he added.

The Cavaliers will now get a rest until the winner of the Boston-Buffalo series, tied 2-2, is decided.

As Washington Coach K. C. Jones noted, the same Thursday was "one

point this way and one point that way" most of the night. The Bullets led 6-2 before Cleveland managed leads of 29-26 after one quarter and 48-47 at the half.

Phil Chenier, who led Washington with 31 points and hit 14 of 21 from the field, kept the Bullets close with 17 points in the first half and 10 more in.

the third period.

The Bullets led 71-69 after three periods and built the margin to 79-75 before guard Jim Cleamons put Cleveland on top with five straight

Brewer hit a free throw and Snyder a layup to give the Cavaliers an 83-79 edge with 3:18 remaining, but two quick baskets by Washington forward Nick Weatherspoon evened it up at

Snyder rammed in an eightfooter after taking his own rebound with 1:43 left, but Chenier tied it up again, 85-85, on a short jumper with :24 seconds Cleveland, after a time out, worked

the clock down to 1:09 and called another time.

"The last play was designed for me to get the inbounds pass. Jim Chones was supposed to set a pick for me, I was supposed to get past the pick and, if open, put it up," Snyder explained. "Chones' pick was there and Chenier wasn't, so I decided to make a strong move to the basket."

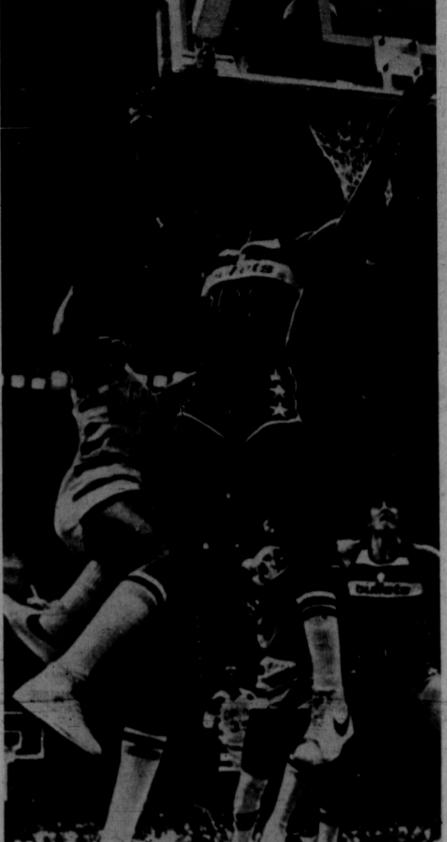
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move to the basket."

Fitch noted, "The only ones who knew for sure what Dick was going to do were Dick and God, and for a while I think only God knew."

Washington's Elvin Hayes, a workhorse during the entire playoff, came up with 21 points and 11 rebounds. As in an earlier game here, however, he missed a pair of free throws in the late going. Thursday's coming with 1:29 remaining.

"What can you say," Fitch commented. "Anbody around here has been through this before and they've all found out what the playoffs are like—the hard way. What a series."



NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The second round of the \$200,000 Chunichi Crowns International Invitation Golf Tournament was postponed today to Saturday because of rain, the organizing committee said.

The third and fourth rounds will be played Sunday.

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Meet the M-Cubs...

Nobody else believed in him, but Steve Joseph Verban, better known as "Sty", believed

In the 1974 free agent draft, Sty waited by his phone, but no one called. So he asked the Chicago Cubs for a chance. After three days of tryouts, Chicago farm director Vedie Himsl said, "Okay, kid, you've got a baseball home.

A lefthanded batter and righthanded thrower, Verban graduated from Elkhart, Ill., High where he played baseball and basketball.

He earned his B. A. Degree from Lewis University in Lock-port, Ill., and in 1973 hit .325 with 27 rbi in 35.games to help lead Lewis to the Chicagoland Conference title.

IN 1974 Verban received his greatest thrill in college baseball in helping take Lewis to the NAIA national championship. In the title game, Sty went 2-for-4 and knocked in a run in Lewis' 3-2 win over Sam -Houston State.

Verban had the usual background in some respects, playing Little League ball and then Legion ball for four years. In 1972, he played for the Springfield Caps of the Central Illinois Collegia'te League, batting .233. In 1973, he batted .260 in 46 games with six homers and 20 rbi

In another respect, his background is out of the or-dinary. His dad, Emil, played second base for the Cardinals, Phillies, Cubs and Braves and batted 412 for St. Louis in the

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Like Gene

Autry, Braulio Baeza is back in the

saddle again. And he'll be aboard

odds-on favorite Honest Pleasure

Saturday when the band strikes up 'My Old Kentucky Home" before the

start of the 102nd running of the

There were some anxious hours

Thursday when trainer Leroy Jolley

erased the name of Baeza from the

entry form before signing and en-

Kentucky Derby.



Steve Verban

1944 World Series. He also played in the 1946-47 Major League All-Star games. Sty's, whose hobbies are drawing and playing the

trumpet, broke into pro ball with Bradenton, Rookie League, in

HIS .289 average that , year was ninth best in the Gulf Coast

Last year he played 72 games at Key West, batting . .237, before coming up late in the season to help the Midland Cubs to a Texas League pennant, batting .255 in 19 games.

The 6-2, 170-pounder is single.

tering Honest Pleasure for the first

leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Eight other 3year-old colts

When asked whey he entered Honest Pleasure without naming a jockey, Jolly said that Baeza would be

his rider. He explained that he leaves

out the jockeys names for 90 per cent

of the horses he enters. "It was an

oversight," said Jolley, growing edgy as Derby Day approached. "I was in a

were named to oppose him.

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Sutton, Seaver deliver shutout wins over St. Louis, Atlanta

By The Associated Press

Judging from Thursday's results, it really wouldn't have mattered if Tom Seaver and Don Sutton had been traded for each other, as was

discussed during spring training.
Sutton snapped a tie with Hall of
Famer Sandy Koufax and moved into second place on the Dodgers' all-time shutout list, scattering five hits as Los Angeles the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0. The shutout was the 41st of Sutton's career, eight behind club leader Don

Meanwhile, Seaver notched his 35th career shutout, also a five-hitter, as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

In the only other National League games, the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1 and the San Diego Padres whipped the Chicago

On a slim American League schedule, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Boston Red Sox 6-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-5.

Only two Cardinals got past first base against Sutton.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Dodgers while the Cardinals had their four-game winning streak ended. Steve Yeager singled home a run in the second inning, an error by second baseman Vic Harris gave the Dodgers another run in the fourth and they scored two more in the fifth, one on a single by rookie Glenn Burke.

hurry."
The Churchill Downs stewards put

pressure on Jolley to officially name

his rider because pre-Derby betting

opens today and they wanted to put the jockey's name in the program.

The rules do not require the jockey to be named until 15 minutes before the

However, about five hours after

Honest Pleasure was entered, track officials announced that Baeza, would

ride the big colt who has won nine

was a move to show Baeza who was the boss. Jolley, 37, son of the late top trainer Moody Jolley voiced his displeasure at the Panamanian's ride

aboard Honest Pleasure in the Blue Grass Sakes last week at Keeneland.

Although Honest Pleasure won the race, Baeza didn't follow Jolley's instructions. The trainer wanted

Baeza to use the whip on the colt but the veteran jockey only used a hand-

Earlier this week, Jolley was asked

what he would tell Baeza to do in the 1¼ mile Derby. "You can tell Baeza a lot of things, but he always doesn't listen to them," the trainer answered.

Baeza, who will be riding in his 12th Derby, winning aboard Chateaugay in 1963, was due in Louisville late Thursday night and was not available

for comment. He also was scheduled to ride Optimistic Gai, another Jolley-trained filly, in today's \$50,000-added Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old

Indications were tha Jolley's action

straight races.

ride in the stretch.

Seaver struck out nine and Dave Kingman broke a scoreless tie with a run-scoring bloop single off Phil Niekro in the sixth inning as the Mets won their sixth straight game: The second run scored on an error by second baseman Lee Lacy.

Astros 3, Expos 1
Run-scoring hits by Cesar Cedeno
and Bob Watson with two out in the eighth inning vaulted Houston over Montreal. With one out, Larry Milbourne chased Montreal starter Steve Rogers with a single, took second on a grounder and scored on Cedeno's single off Dale Murray. Watson then lashed his game-winning double into the right field corner. The Astros added a run in the ninth on Roger Metzger's double.

Padres 9, Cubs 5

Rookie Jerry Turner's tworun double snapped a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning. Turner's blow came off reliever Mike Garman and Enzo Hernandez followed with a two-run single. Turner, a 22-year-old rookie filling in for injured John Grubb, paced the Padres' with a single, double and triple while Willie Davis and Hernandez drove in three runs

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1

Jeff Burroughs slammed a three-run homer in support of Nelson Briles' six-hit pitching. It was the first game in six days for the Red Sox, and they

Red Sox both mentally and physically. "Your mind just doesn't work properly when you go a long time without playing this game," he

Before Burroughs' homer in the fifth, the Rangers had taken a 3-0 lead in the third afer a mental misplay by pitcher Bill Lee opened the door. Roy Howell doubled and Jim Sundberg beat out an infield hit, with Howell

staying at second.

Lenny Randle laid down a bunt and Lee whirled and threw to third. However, third baseman Rico Petrocelli had charged the bunt and Lee's throw sailed into left field, scoring Howell. Mike Hargrove knocked in Sundberg with a grounder and Toby Harrah singled Randle

Gulls hold tead in Pacific loop

By The Associated Press

Strong hitting by Frankie George. Several Midlanders will Orlando Alvarez and Ron Jackson participate in this one. powered the Salt Lake Gulls to a 9-1 Pacific Coast League baseball victory Minor Leagues

The Gulls have a clear hold on the PCL Eastern Division lead, three games ahead of Phoenix.

In other PCL action Thursday night, Hawaii defeated Tacoma 5-4. Sacramento whipped Spokane 5-2 and Phoenix downed Albuquerque 10-5.

Battle Scene

(Continued from 1-C)

a throw in. Autry said, "If we are going to make a millionaire of your client, he can pick out his own car-

and pay for it."

First NCAA champion? Oregon beat Ohio State in 1939. CCNY didn't win until 1950, when they made up for lost time by winning both the NCAA and NIT, the only time that feat was ever accomplished.

of: No. 1 Balmak Stables On The Sly, Greg McCarron aboard, 20-1; No. 7 Entremont Stables's Cojak, Chris McCarron, 20-1; and three 30-1 longshots, No. 6 Jim Irvin's Amano, Larry Melancon; No. 4 Sared Stable's Bidson, Don MacBeth, and No. 9 C.R.

Jarrell's Inca Roca, Bill Nemeti. The McCarrons are brothers.

A crowd of more than 100,000 will jam Churchill Downs on Saturday.

The weather service said there was a possibility of rain Saturday afternoon.

Post time for the Derby is 5:45 p.m., EDT, with ABC carrying the telecast and CBS the broadcast.

All nine colts will carry 126 pounds. Experts figure Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes will go to the front at the start and battle to the wire. The rest hope the two standouts will burn themselves out before it's over.

Brewers 8, White Sox 5 Robin Yount and George Scott and I blame it on the weather—all t delivered run-scoring singles in a postponements we've been having.'

Milwaukee into a first-place tie with the idle New York Yankees in the AL

The rally against Clay Carroll came after the White Sox had scored five times in the eighth, including Pete Varney's third home run of the season. Bobby Darwin hit a two-run homer in the sixth as the Brewers built a 5-0 lead.

"We're playing great," said Manager Alex Grammas. "Our short relief has been excellent and Ed Rodriguez has been just unbelievable. We don't have any fat averages, but they're making the hits count and that's what wins ballgames."

The White Sox have only played three games in eight days and Carroll saw that as a reason be was inef-

"My last outing was 10 days ago," he said. "I need work to be effective and I blame it on the weather—all the

Rifle **BASEBALL STANDINGS** Texas League shoot

Midland's Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a Heavy Varmit competition at 9 a.m. Sunday New York at the club range south of

on tap

Shooters from all over West Texas will be entered in the competition which will feature Kansas City matches at 100 and 200

Midland will host the State Heavy Varmit Tournament May 15 and the unrestricted competition on May 16. The Super Shoot, which

was held in Midland last year will be held in Marshallville, Ohio, May 28-31. Bob Maberry will be the only Tall City

The NBRSA Nationals will be held in Austin for the first time this year

FRIDAY **APRIL 30**

DAIRY QUEEN BONUS NIGHT

Arizona State strengthens hold as No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State strengthened its hold on the No. 1 spot in the latest poll by Collegiate Basebalk, holding a three-point edge over No. 2 Florida State.

ASU, with a 48-8 record, had 487 power index points in the latest bi-weekly poll released Thursday by the Tucson-based publication.

Florida State retained its second-place and with

Florida State retained its second-place spot with 184 and Arizona remained third, with 481. Miami, Fla., moved from eighth to fourth in the runnings and Jacksonville went from seventh to fifth as Florida and Arizona schools dominated the top

In sixth was California-Fullerton, Texas was seventh, South Carolina eighth, Memphis State ninth and Temple 10th.

Reggie Jackson will sign with Orioles.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson has agreed to join the Baltimore Orioles without signing a 1976 contract, the club announced today.

The reluctant outfielder, whose contract was obtained in a six player trade with the Oakland A's four weeks ago, reached agreement with Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters during marathon negotiations in Arizona which extended into the early

negotiations in Arizona which extended into the early morning hours today.

Jackson was scheduled to join the American League team prior to tonight's game against Oakland and will take extensive batting practice beginning Saturday. Manager Earl Weaver will decide when to activate the slugger.

Peters, who is due back in Baltimore later today, advised the front office that acrosment had been

advised the front office that agreement had been reached following "a restructuring of some of the items we had discussed previously"

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Midland Lee, still very much in the race for the second half champtonship in District 5-4A baseball wars, entertains the Odessa Permian Panthers at 2 p.m. Saturday while at the same time, the Midland Bulldogs travel to Odessa for a date with the Odessa Bronchos at Fly Field.

Lee, with a 3-1 loop record, must win to stay on the heels of the Abilene Eagles who are sailing along with a 4-

Eagles who are sailing along with a 4-0 league mark. Tied with Lee are Big Spring and San Angelo and the Bobcats have a chance to knock off the high-flying Eagles in San Angelo where the Concho River lads are undefeated on the season in baseball at home. In fact, San Angelo is 25-1 in three sports at home. They include football, basketball and baseball. The Bobcat basketball team didn't lose a game on its home court and the only

loss was a 7-0 defeat to the Midland Bulldogs in football.

Midland and Odessa are both 0-4, but the two rivals almost polished off San Angelo and Abilene Tuesday, losing in the late innings to the Bobcats and Warbirds.

Lee saw a four-game winning streak end in Big Spring Tuesday when Dick Battle tossed a six-hitter at the Rebels and fanned 13.

The Rebels have the two top hitters in the loop in Brent Huckabay and Rusty Laughlin. Huckabay is hitting at a 471 clip while Laughlin owns a

Lee takes a 15-11 season record against the Panthers who are 7-14 and the Rebs hope to hit the ball like they did the first time around when they collected 17 in Odessa in an 11-5

Midland is 6-21 and OHS stands 7-17 on the year, but the Purple Pack did manage to post a wild 17-13 win over the Red Hosses earlier in the year. While the two Midland and Odessa

While the two Midland and Odessa rivals go at each other, the most interest in the race will be focased on the San Angelo-Abilene battle in San Angelo along with the Big Spring-Cooper clash in the Key City.

Other top hitters in 5-4A behind Huckabay and Laughlin are Permian's Jeff Midkiff with a .419 average followed by Sammy Tindall of Abilene with a .417 mean. Next comes Max Whiteley of Cooper who is hitting at a .407 clip. hitting at a .407 clip.

Lee will call upon righthander Doug Laufer to face Mojo. Laufer has been mighty effective in his two recent starts beating both co-champions of the first half of the race — Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central.

The rest of the lineup will include Rusty Buchanan, catching; first baseman Huckabay; Laughlin at

second; Mike Richard at shortstop and Greg Howard at third. In the outfield it will be Alan Neal in left; Robert White in center and Robin

Todd in right.

Midland will use Kevin Widner on the mound Saturday while Billy Shock, a .355 hitter in district, will be at first; Steve Cole at second base; Clellan Pearce at short and probably Ed Shipman at third. In the outfield it will be Chris Gaddy in left; David Johnston in center and Phillip Ward in right and Gary Merritt catching. Ward slammed a three-run homer against San Angelo Tuesday in the 9-6

5-4A Basel	pall Standings	
School	Season	District
San Angelo Central	17-2	3-1
Big Spring	18-8	3-1
Abilene	16-4	4-0
Midland Lee	15-11	3-1
Abilene Cooper	12-7	1-3
Odessa Permian *	7-14	2-2
Odessa	7-17	0-4
Midland	6-21	0-4

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(S), HR-Salter 2, Chandler (B);
Boyd, Harrison (S).

Winston 500 set Sunday in Alabama

Marcis, who drives the Dodge that Hyde prepares for National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National stock car

Racing Grand National stock car racing, continues to keep up his part of the bargain by piloting the car to the quickest qualifying time.

"Seeing how hard Harry works helps make me work a little harder too, I suppose," said Marcis after dazzling the opposition with a lap at 189.197 miles an hour Thursday to win the pole for Sunday's \$216.325 Winston the pole for Sunday's \$216,325 Winston "We'll have 'em talking to

well as we start.'

They gave us some of that today."

Marcis said with a chuckle. "Personally, I'm glad they do it. It keeps

"I thought Marcis would qualify four or five miles an hour faster than me," said Petty. "But I didn't figure nobody else would be faster; there were three or four guys who I thought would beat me."

"In order to win here you have to have speed," said third-fastest qualifier Donnie Allison about the .66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway oval. "One-eightyfive is nothing like 189, but after Marcis the rest of us are pretty

Drinkers are anxious

bar rag of the nation."

TALLADEGA. Ala. (AP) - "I've never seen anyone work harder than

themselves if we can start finishing as

This is the fifth time on the pole in nine races for Marcis, winner of a Daytona 500 qualifying race and the Richmond 400 this season. He lost the top spot, however, at Daytona for qualifying with "non-approved"

everybody on their toes."

Marcis' speed, which was 3.518
m.p.h. faster than surprise second
qualifier Richard Petty, should keep

everyone in the garage area on their toes this week looking for extra speed.

Excluding Marcis, the difference between the 15 qualifiers decided Thursday was a mere 6.195 m.p.h.

for Derby LOUISVILLE (AP) - One West Coast pundit checked into this citadel of the blue grass horse country, took a deep breath and called it "Loo-vil, the

'You don't have to buy a drink here," he said. "Inhale once, and you're loaded."

Concessionaires announced that Harry Hyde does to win the pole 250,000 pounds of ice and 170 bushels position." says Dave Marcis. "He of mint were being stocked for works a week before we even get to Saturday's 102nd running of the the track, just getting ready to go for • Kentucky Derby.

"We expect to sell 80,000 mint juleps," Joby Stevens said. "We also are stocking beer in 24-ounce cans and will have vendors selling soft drinks

"It's the flavor of the Old South,"

said Lynn Stone, president of Chur-chill Downs, seeking to put a finger on the glamor of this aged event. "The horses, the gambling, the whisky—the mint juleps. It creates an antebellum

It is not just a horse race. It is a spectacle. It is one of the four or five transcendant sports events of the year, ranking in national interest with baseball's World Series, football's Super Bowl, the Masters golf tournament and the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race.

The same horses run on other tracks-in the Preakness at Baltimore and in the Belmont Stakes in New York. But it isn't the same. The other races are run for the horsebuffs. The Derby is run for the populace— the uninitiated as well as

Throughout Derby Week, while the cream of the country's 3-year-old thoroughbreds were assembling at the Downs' backstretch and Louisville itself was working itself into a strange sort of high, secretaries from coast to coast were drawing names from office pools and men at the corner saloon were arguing the respective speeds of Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes.

These are relatively obscure names to the average household—as also are such names as Elocutionist, Cojak of the final period on a and Play The Red. It's the Derby the and Play The Red. It's the Derby that makes celebrities of them all.

Midland Lee's Rusty Buchanan Flyers capture 2-1 overtime victory in NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press Hockey may be played on ice, but the defending Stanley Cup champions— the Philadelphia Flyers— are heading into the Bruins' den with at least

seven National Hockey will be played in Boston where Philadelphia has won only twice in nine

"Of all the goals I got this year, this was the best," Leach said of his came at 13:38 of over-

In the other Stanley Cup semifinal, Montreal stopped the New York Islanders 4-3 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven

Leach's goal came after a shot by Jimmy Watson from the right point was deflected ac-cidentally by Boston's Jean Ratelle in front of the net. .

"Thanks to Ratelle, it came around the net and bounced out in front," said the Flyers' winger.
"I just pulled it in. I almost missed the net."

Don Saleski scored the Flyers' first goal, a 65foot slap shot at 8:20 of the first period. But he said he was surprised that Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers came out so on

"I got good wood on the shot," Saleski said. "I think it dipped. Those are the kind that can be hard

of the final period on a power play 72 seconds after Philadelphia's

Larry Goodenough was claimed Bob Gainey's sent to the penalty box for first period goal that put

Bruins think they don't have to work in Boston

because the Flyers' far offside you could see Reggie Leach's "They must have a replay," Torrey said, good feeling right now, after being restrained by flyers to a 2-1 victory going home," said Shero. three policemen as he "Philadelphia deseratempted to get into the knotted their best-of- Coach Don Cherry said.

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interfering with Andre Montreal into a lead they Flyers' Coach Fred scored with the Shero said he hoped the Canadiens player offside. "The first goal was so

"They forced the play in New York Coach Al League playoff series at overtime. We're happy Arbour was more 2-2. The next two games we got the split." restrained, but agreed

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Whalers deal Indianapolis 6-0 shutout

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) through a maze of tonight."

— A sellout crowd of players and under Whaler Coach Harry Of the seven games, tonight, who could more than 16,000 fans had flopping goalie Jim Park. Neale couldn't be four were decided by move?"

reached. Shutouts, two apiece by In WHA playoff games shutouts, two apiece by In WHA playoff games.

more than 16,000 fans had come to see upstart Indianapolis whip New Engaland in the final game of the World Hockey as though any Whaler fan Division playoffs.

But the Whalers, with a minute and look the series 4-3.

For nearly the entire first period the squads battled without scoring and without a penalty.

Then, with a minute and look the period, former U.S. I've got to give credit to open in Solution of the West of the Walers and the Calgary Cowboys host of the Walers battled without a penalty.

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In the third period, Rosaire Palement and splayed well without a penalty.

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Elston Howard, Jr.

Elston Howard Jr. eyes Majors -

MIAMI (AP) - Trying to live up to the reputation of former New York Yankee catcher Elston Howard has given his namesake son a life of misery. But at age 20, Elston Jr. still

wisery. But at age 20, Elston Jr. still dreams of the big leagues.

Young Howard has four homers and a .320 average, for Miami-Dade Community College Downtown.

"Now, I think I could get drafted easy," he says. "If I continue to develop, I think I could be a home run hitter."

But teammate Steve Lerner says, "He has some super innate skills, but he is not going to get drafted on his own. When there's no other place to go, his father will get him a contract and he'll be placed. A lot of people will pay a lot of money for his name.

Some coaches say Howard has a bad attitude, but Lerner explains, "Ellie learned to play baseball as a New York Yankee. He comes on lazily, like he's a non-competitor. He learned from guys who could trip on a banana peel and look graceful.

"But he never was quite good enough to learn how to dive and get dirty and make the great catch, and he suffered greatly for it.

Howard grew up in Teaneck, N.J., 15 minutes from Yankee Stadium. "I won't forget the first day out for the Little League team," Howard said. "Everybody was saying, 'Wow. father.' They made me captain right off. People always expected me to act like a Yankee and dress like a Yankee.

Disdaining catching, he said he was a successful pitcher in high school by overpowering hitters. But he said because of his name, "They were dying to get a hit off me. And if I made a mistake, I was the worst. I've heard about everything that's ever been yelled to a guy.

"Even today, if I drop a fly ball or something, it's 'Your father wouldn'ta missed that one,' or, 'Stick to

"Once I lost two games in a row in high school, and I cried and cried and told Dad I wanted to quit baseball and do something else...cake making, anything. He always said it would be tougher for me. He didn't push me, but I always knew it meant so much to him for me to play.'

His father, now a Yankee coach, recalled in previous years his son, 'emotonally...just couldn't handle it if I went to any of his games. I used to put on sunglasses and try to watch him play from way out beyond center field. I tried to leave him alone...but I'd love to see him play major league baseball some day.

Havlicek may Golden State fans play tonight call Pistons dead for Celtics

Basketball Association quarterfinal

The Pistons had a mediocre regular

season and almost failed to make it

into the playoffs. Once they got there,

they had a tough time beating the Milwaukee Bucks in a best-ofthree series before facing Golden State. The Warriors took a 3-2 lead in the series

BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek That's what Golden State fans says he'll probably be playing for Boston when Buffalo comes to town tonight for the fifth game of the yelled at the Detroit bench Wednesday night. But the Pistons disagree, saying they'll win the sixth game of the best-of-seven series tonight in Detroit and be back in California Sunday for the seventh game of the National'

playoffs.

series against the Celtics. The Boston forward and team captain was in uniform Wednesday night when Buffalo evened the series 2-2, but he didn't play, missing his third playoff game because of torn ittues in the sole of his left foot.

Braves' bestof-seven National Basketball Association semifinal

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said he misses the Havlicek touch, and the return of the playmaker could make a difference in the fifth game of the Eastern Conference semis.

Despite the absence of Havlicek there were plaenty of heroes on both teams Wednesday night. And Havlicek was one of the first to notice.

"I don't think I could have helped the team any more than (Don) Nelson did," Havlicek said. Nelson scored 27 points for Boston, getting 10 of 14. Nelson also got praise from Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsey

"I've seen enough of Don Nelson," said Ramsey after the game. "He's a class guy. He gives this game much more than the game has given him."
Game No. 6 was scheduled for

Sunday in Buffalo and No. 7, if necessary, would be in Boston Wednesday.

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DETROIT (AP) - "The Pistons Wednesday night by blasting Detroit

"We're up against the wall again," admitted Pistons' Coach Herb Brown. "We really have to come out smoking...We really have to play some basketball...But I'm looking forward to the game and I'm sure the

players are.
"We've got a great future ahead of
us and I don't mean I'm giving up on

Friday," Brown said.
The Pistons must win to force the

series into Sunday's seventh game.

"Golden State played a super game," Curtis Rowe said after Wednesday's loss. "Undoubtedly we played a bad game, but not that bad. There will be a game out here Sunday. I'm looking forward to coming back

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will be no Rozelle com- because the league pensation rule to inhibit declines to give out the ambitious club owners names. For instance, one

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been trying to achieve The NFL says there are since 1972 arrives 23 free agents, well down Saturday-at least for 23 from the 63 who were available last year, the On May Day, some of change being caused by the best players in the the death of the World

It is difficult to name For the first time, there become free agents player signed this week but it has not been an-

> A survey by The Associated Press of the 26 clubs in the league last year gives a partial isting because several teams, such as Kansas City and San Diego, refuse to make the names

Among those who could available are Philadelphia quar-terback Roman Gabriel, running backs John Riggins of the New York Jets and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, Ahmad Rashad of Buftight end Jean Fugett of Dallas and defenders Fred Dryer of Los Angeles and Ken Ellis, recently traded from Green Bay to

Rule in contract negotiations and in the

"We don't think that salaries will be out of line, if any of the players move," he said. "First, there is a relatively large group here. And second. it will prove our case that not many will go to the glamorous cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Miami and San Frah-

Garvey said the union does not believe baseball pitcher Catfish Hunter would have received a reported \$3.7 million from the New York Yankees last year after playing out his option with Oakland had there been more players on the

"What we have been saying is that a player will now be able to make himself available in the true sense of the word,' he said.

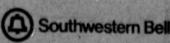
"When the dust settles, assuming there is no conspiracy among the owners, we will see that a Willie Spencer will go to Minneapolis because he didn't want to be the primary back in Washington, or that a Calvin Hill will go to Washington because he wants to go to law school there and be near his

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"Helfo" "Hi Marge, this is Suzie" "Suzie, Suzie, Suzie! What a pleasant surprise!" "How are ya?" "I'm doing just fine. How are things with you?" "Oh, things are terrific around here since you left." "Ill bet. You know I miss you guys." "How do you like your new house?" "Oh, Suzie, it's terrific." "Did you get what you wanted?" "That and more." "Well?" "Well what?" "Tell me about your stupid new house." "Suzie, it's fabulous." "Did you get the big back yard you wanted?" "Three acres with a pond." "Do you have a garden?" "We have a greenhouse!" "Do you have a nice kitchen?" "A huge kitchen with all new appliances!" "Do you have some aspirin?" "Aspirin?" "Yeah, you're making me sick." "You should complain. You're not exactly living in a dump." "How does Fred like his new job?" "Suzie, he's a new man." "He likes it?" "He loves it. Absolutely loves it." "That's good." "How is Jack?" "Fine. He's going through a do-it-yourself phase right now." "Oh, good." "Everytime I ask him to do something, he yells 'Do it yourself!" "Oh, not good." "When are you coming to visit us?" "When are you going to invite us?" "You know you have a standing invitation." "Yeah, but we'd rather sit." "I'm serious. When are you coming?" "Name a date." "How about in a few weeks ... say the week of the 29th?" "Wait a minute, let me get my calendar . . . the 29th?" "That's a Saturday." "Yeah. Sounds good." "Okay, it's a deal. We'll be expecting you." "What do you want us to bring?" "Just bring your sense of humor." "No." "No." "Just joking." "Funny." "You missed a great party at the Smiths' last night." "They had a party? They never have parties." "They've been waiting for you to move away." "What happened?" "Well, for starters, Jackie's dog ate the main course before any of the guests arrived." "You're kidding." "No. Then the air conditioning went on the blink." "No wonder they never had any parties. What did everyone do?" "We starved and perspired a lot." "Sounds awful." "Speaking of starving, how's the old diet?" "I'll tell you if you tell me." "125" "Oh, Susan! You've been cheating!" "No I haven't." "Well how can you lose weight if you've been eating?" "How about you?" "I'm not telling." "Come on." "One fxvie five." "What?" "One fxvie five." "Marge, you're mumbling." "One fxvie five." "One forty five?" "Less." "One thirty five?" "See, that's not so bad." "That's terrible." "I know." "What's your excuse?" "A perfectly understandable insecurity resulting from having to adapt to new surroundings." "New surroundings. The only new surroundings you're gonna have to adapt to is the lard surrounding your midsection." "Hey, look. Go easy kid. I don't have you to nag me any more." "Well, it hasn't been easy for me either." "Hey, Fred just walked in. He wants to speak to Jack." "Just a minute . . . Hey, Jack, you want to talk to Fred? . . . He'll be here in a second." "Hello?" "Hi, Fred." "Hi Suzie, where's your terrible husband?" "He's coming." "Here . . . ""Hello Fred?" "Jack old buddy, how are you?" "I hear you're burning up the track at the new job." "It's terrific. I love it." "That's the first time I ever heard you say you liked work." "You know I love work." "Yeah, I know. You can sit and watch it for hours." "Hey, I had an incredible dream last night." "Oh?" "Yeah, I dreamed I went to Coney Island of all places. I went on the chute-the-chute, ate hot dogs and popcorn, and had a ball. It was the greatest dream in the world." "You think that was great, I dreamed I went to a party, and I had a blonde on Players Association which fought for abolishing the Rozelle Ro busy getting settled." "Well, don't let the old arm rust up." "No way." "Did I hear Suzie say we're coming up to visit you all?" "I don't know." "Yeah, I think we are." "Great. You'll like it here." "I'm sure we will." "But I'll tell you something though, the people are not as friendly." "Maybe you should start using a mouth wash." "Funny. Hey, you'll never guess what Freddie's doing now." "What's Freddie doing now?" "He and the neighbor's kid are building a car." "Did you say building a car?" "The guy next door has "What's Freddie doing now?" "He and the neighbor's kid are building a car." "Did you say building a car?" "The guy next door has a complete machine shop in his basement. It's unbelievable." "I bet Freddie went bananas." "You're not kidding. Instant friend-ship." "That's not a friendship. That's a merger." "I think between them, they have enough tools to supply the Army Corps of Engineers." "Terrific." "Yeah, I don't know what's going to happen to that kid, but I hope I'll be around when it does." "Big things." "No doubt about it." "If only his father were as talented." "Easy, elephant ears." "Hey, Suzie wants to talk to Marge somemore. I guess I'll see you when I see you." "Yeah. Take it easy." "Good luck on the new job." "Thanks, bye," "Bye." "Marge?" "Yeah." "Now don't forget the weekend of the 29th. We're looking forward to seeing you and your new house." "We're looking forward to seeing you, too. Bring your diet calendar." "Right." "Wait a minute, Freddie wants to talk to Janey. Is she there?" "I thought he'd never ask. Just sec..." "Janey?" "Hi Freddie." "How are you?" "Fine." "You wouldn't believe what I'm doing." "What?" "Building a car." "Building a car?" "From the ground up." "Oh, wow. What kind of car?" "We designed it." "We?" "This guy next door and me. His dock has a complete machine shop in the basement." "Oh, lucky for you." "I know," "Well, what else is new?" "Not much. What's dad has a complete machine shop in the basement." "Oh, lucky for you." "I know." "Well, what else is new?" "Not much. What's new with you?" "Not much." "We should have the frame ready tomorrow." "Do you miss me?" "Oh, yeah." "Really?" "Yeah." "I miss you." "Well, I guess we better go now, eh?" "If you want to." "Peah, my Mom wants to talk to your Mom some more." "Okay, Freddie, bye. I..." "What." "Oh, never mind." "Okay, goodbye." "Bye." "Suzie?" "Yeah." "I just realized something." "What." "The weekend of the 29th is taken. Fred tells me we have to go out of town that week. How about the next week?" "Fine with us." "Okay, we'll be expecting you then." "Good." "Take care, Suzie, and thanks for calling." "My pleasure. Take care of yourself. And lose those pounds." "Nag. Nag. Nag." "Goodbye." "Bye."

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Muhammad Ali

Ali is unimpressed

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who says he wasn't impressed with Jimmy Young in Young's last fight, gets a first-hand look at the challenger from Philadelphia tonight.

Ali said Thursday he didn't know how long he will be looking at Young, but he knows it won't be for the full 15 rounds of their nationally televised fight in the 19,000-seaf Capital Centre.

Ali watched on television in his dressing room while Young outpointed Joe "King" Roman in 10 rounds in Puerto Rico last Feb. 20. Then Ali went out and knocked out. Jean-Pierre Coopman in five rounds after getting the word from his manager, Herbert Muhammad, to quit playing around

"It wasn't my best fight," saidYoung of his match against Roman,
but the 27-yearold Philadelphian
added he thought it would be a
mistake for Ali to judge him off that

But the former exhibition partner of the champion—he sparred three three-rounders against Ali five years ago—is a definite underdog in their fight for keeps which will be televised live by ABC at about 10:30 p.m., EDT.

"I'll knock him out," the 34year-old

Ali said after weighing in at 230 pounds, the highest official weight of his career. "I don't know when." Young fight will form a television doubleheader. The telecast will start at 9 p.m., EDT. his career. "I don't know when."

Ali had a ready explanation for his weight, a pound over the previous high of 229 in a nontitle fight against Mac Foster in Tokyo April 1, 1972. Young weighed 209.

"I got a little fat but I'm in shape," he said patting his belly. "I can get down to 215 but I get weak. I'm heavy because I need energy because I'm

Norton weighed in at 224 to Stander's 229.

Ali is getting \$1.6 million to fight Young and estimates his total purses beginning with Coopman and running through Foreman or Frazier will be

Young is getting \$75,000, 10 times his previous best payday which was against Roman, and he thinks the gateway to "big money" is to keep Ali in the center of he ring and make him work.

"My idea is to box him, to keep him in the middle of the ring where I'm 100 per cent sure I can handle him," said Young whose pro record is 17-42, with five knockouts compared to Ali's 50-2-0, with 36 knockouts.

When he goes back on the ropes sometimes I'll go in. Sometimes I

Coach U.S. Stars win

Zamora, who was head

coach last season until his.

promotion to fulltime

athletic director, said

Smith served last season

as offensive coordinator for the Panthers.

Smith, 37, formerly coached at Corpus Christi Moody High School where

his team won the district championship in 1974.

new York (AP) — John Engles, a 6-foot-8 forward from Penn, and 6-1 Archie Talley led the U.S.
All-Stars to a 109-94 college basketball victory over the Metropolitan All-Stars Thursday night in the first Big Apple Classic.

WESLACO, Tex. (AP)

— Robert L. Smith has accepted the job as head football coach at Weslaco High School, athletic director Chipper Zamora said today.

Engles led all scorers with 20 points while Tailey, a guard from Salem, W.Va., College ended with 18.

High for the Metropolitan team was Mike Dabney of Rutgers, a 6-4 guard, with 16.

Talley and John Farmer, a 65 forward from St. John's who finished with 15 points, were named Most Valuable Players in the game watched by a crowd of

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jury, has been placed on the trading block by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Two other Chiefs veterans, linebacker Willie Lanier and defensive end Wilbur Young, have reportedly asked to be traded.

Coach Paul Wiggin said Thursday at the opening of a three-day agent camp that he and Taylor had discussed the situation and that negotiations were un-derway. No teams were

Taylor said he did not

because I need energy because I'm fighting next month."

Ali already has signed to fight European champion Richard Dunn of England May 25 in Munich, in defense

of the title and then meet Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki in an exhibition in June. And he is talking

about fighting Ken Norton in September in the Sudan or Turkey, then

meeting the winner of the June fight between Joe Frazier and George Foreman, which he predicts will be

Norton will be on view Friday night,

meeting Ron Stander in a scheduled 12-round fight which with the Ali-

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Former All-Pro wide receiver Otis Taylor, who missed last year's National Football League season with a knee in-

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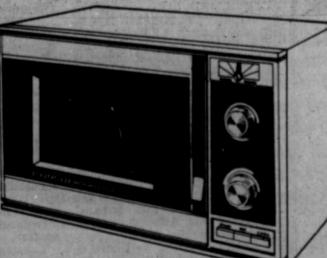
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LUBBOCK—El Paso Coronado and Rankin grabbed the first round lead here Thursday at the Meadowbrook golf course in the Region I AAAA-A

Rankin, who has won three state championships in a row, posted a 309 team total to take a nine stroke lead

over second place Iraan, a team the Red Devils defeated in District 6-A

play.

Coronado fired a 303 in the first round to hold a one-stroke margin over San Angelo and a two-stroke lead

over Odessa Permian. Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock High are still-very much in the race with 307 and 309

respectively.

Action ends today with the final 18-hole round on the same course, and

the top two teams and top two in-

dividuals in both divisions advace to

the state meet in Austin in two weeks.

RANKIN IS almost assured of a state berth for the fourth time in a row

after Thursday's round. If they can

win the state crown again in Class A, it will be a new high school record.

Gary Varnadore, state medalist as a freshman, led Rankin with a 75.

Varnadore is one stroke in back of Wylie's Bernie Strickland, who leads the medalist chase with a 74. Iraan's

Don O'Bannon, the defending state medalist stands at 75 with Varnadore.
Russell Wimberly and Clarke Turner each fired 77 for Rankin while Tom Wimberly added an 80 and Randy Doege had an 83.

Stanton stands in 10th place after the first round 339, 30 strokes behind

Rankin. Gary Hanson, a football and basketball star for the Buffs, led

Stanton with an 82. Ike Oldaker managed an 83 while Tim Glynn

posted an 86. Tommy Hoislip and Kendall Blocker each had 88 for

CORONADO CAN thank junior

linkster Steve Haskins for their first

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) -

Ilana Kloss says her practice sessions

on clay courts prepared her for the stunning upset she scored over secondseeded Martina Navratilova in

the \$100,000 tennis tournament here.

"I've been practicing in St.
Petersburg for the last three weeks on clay and I think that gave me an advantage," she said after Thursday's victory. "I've been playing six hours a day in the hot sun so I knew I wouldn't get tired."

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McCamey keeps lead in AA regional golf

ANDREWS-McCamey, the defending AA state champions, is off and running again in the Region I AAA-AA golf tournament here after

the first round.

The Badgers posted a 307 Thursday at the Andrews Country Club to take a four-stroke lead over Alpine in the AA division. Denver City holds down third with a 314 while Ozona is fourth with a 321.

The final 18-hole round will be completed today with the top two teams in each division and top two medalists qualifying for the state meet in Austin in two weeks.

District 2-AAA's Fort Stockton holds the AAA lead after Thursday's 304 round while Canyon is a distant second with a 311. Pecos is third with

McCAMEY GOT an unexpected surprise from Al Coe in the first round. Coe's 74 earned him a share of the medalist lead with Denver City's Mike Stafford and Clyde's Mark

Tommy Harper, the District 7-AA medalist, fought for a 79 for Mc-Camey. Steve Compton had a good round with a 76 while Gerald Grigsby managed a 78. Woody Brooks com-pleted the McCamey charge with an

Brownfield's Billy Knox and Fort Stockton's Mike Waller share the

AAA medalist lead with 73. In the Class B regionals at

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M-Cubs regain first place

By The Associated Press Midland has-moved into first place in the Texas League West thanks to the left arm of Steve Hamrick.

The Cubs beat El Paso 6-0 Thursday night as Hamrick won his third straight game with a two-hitter, including 11 strikeouts. Joe Ortiz hit a leadoff homer in the first inning for Midland, which leads El Paso by a

In other league games, Amarillo crushed San Antonio 12-3 and Jackson edged Arkansas 76, while a doubleheader between Lafayette and Shreveport was rained out.

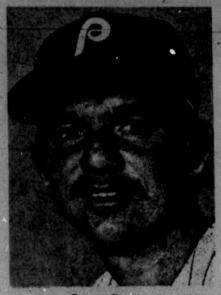
Bobby Stewart won his first game in four decisions for Amarillo, firing a completegame eight-hitter. The game was close until the sixth inning when Amarillo scored seven runs, including three-run homers by Tucker Ashford and Jm Wilhelm. San Antonio committed eight errors in the game.

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> He became a Dodger again this year, and says his biggest adjustment has been "to get to know the players. Everyone here today is different from the guys I left in



Larry Bowa

Bowa gets \$350 fine. suspended

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Short-stop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phils has been fined \$350 and suspended for three games because of a runin with an umpire during Wednesday's baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds.

National League President Chub Feeney acted Thursday after consulting senior umpire Billy Williams, who was at first base when Bowa charged out of the dugout and grabbed Jim Quick, a first-year umpire who was working at home

Qiick had ejected Bowa in the sixth inning, shortly after Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark had been thrown out for arguing about a

Quick called a strike that infuriated Bowa shortly before the shortstop grounded out to second. Bowa shouted the obscenity upon returning to the

When Quick thumbed him, Bowa ran out and had to be restrained. Breaking away momentarily, he grabbed Quick with both hands before coach Ray Rippelmeyer, outfielder Jay Johnstone and coach Bobby Wine could pull him away.

Bowa could be back in action Tuesday when the Phils meet the Houston Astros here. The Phils begin three-game series tonight in day lead. Haskins fired a 69 to take a comfortable three-stroke lead in the medalist race.

Rankin leading golf

Permian's Hilton Chancellor owns second place with a 72 while El Paso Eastwood's Tony St. John has a 73. Vince Vines of Permian and John Burnett of San Angelo own 74s.
San Angelo is the defending AAAA

state champions while Odessa Permian is the District 5-4A winner. Permian won district last year also,

but San Angelo went on to win state while Permian was fourth. The same turnaround could prevail again this year if Coronado can be unseated by the 5-4A teams.

Other Permian scores include Kris Howard 79, Steve Winn 80 and J. D. Glaze 81. Other San Angelo scores were Mark Mattingly, 76; Joe Terrazas, 76; Joe Terrazas, 76; Greg Cain, 78; and Vance Goss, 85. Permian's Howard is the 5-4A medalist.



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Baseball czar backs American umps

CLEVELAND (AP) - Baseball Commisioner Lee MacPhail says he will back up umpires if they spot any retaliation by either the Cleveland Indians or the Oakland Athletics which might stem from a fracas between the two clubs April 25.

The flare-up came when Indians' third baseman Buddy Bell slid hard into Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris for the second time during the game. Campaneris' throw to second hit Bell in the head and a fight followed.

Earlier in the game Campaneris was hit by pitcher Jim Kern and the shortstop charged that Indians' Manager Frank Robinson ordered Kern to throw at him.

MacPhail's warning was stated in telegrams to the Indians and to the Athletics. In the telegram MacPhail said that "umpires have been in-structed to deal quickly and stringently with anything that ap-pears to be an outgrowth of the April He added that he would follow up such umpire action with fines and suspensions "as may be required to eliminate incidents dangerous to player safety."

Chaps slate spring fete

Midland College will hold its first annual All Sports banquet May 7 at 7 p.m. in the MC Student Center. Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State University, athletic director, will be the guest

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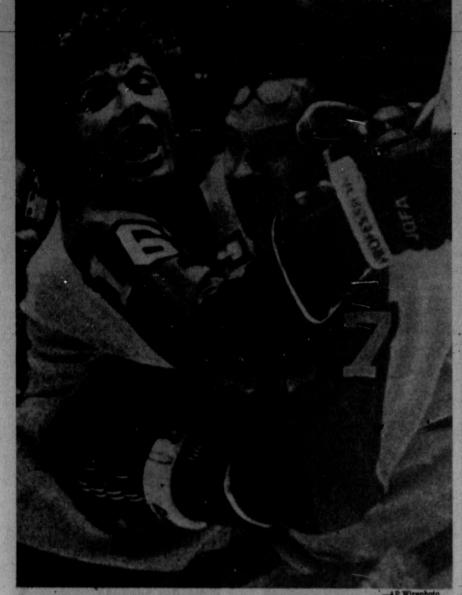
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Donna Caponi Young seeks second in row

ATLANTA (AP) - Donna Caponi Young tries to make it two in a row in Atlanta, Jan Stephenson tries to make it two in a row on the tour and Kathy Martin tries again for her first victory ever as the Lady Tara Women's Golf Tournament began today.

The ultimate victor among the 93 entrants will take home \$7,000, \$1,300 more than Young pocketed last year with her victory at the Indian Hills Country Club Course. The total purse is \$50,000, an increase of \$10,000 over

Mrs. Young fell on hard times after her Lady Tara victory last year, and has not won an American tour event since. So far this year, she has earned Golf Association (LPGA) tour events.

Miss Stephenson won by four strokes at Birmingham, Ala., last weekend by shooting a final round of 68. Miss Martin ballooned to 76 after opening rounds of 66 and 65 which broke the LPGA record for a 36-hole total in a tour event.

Miss Martin took home \$4,170 for second place. The 31-yearold, fouryear tour veteran from California. who had never before won more than \$1,500 in a tourney, said her run at Birmingham boosted her confidence. "I no longer think I have to do it...I want to do it now," she said Thursday.

"It is no longer a fight with myself.

Special day scheduled for golfer Hubert Green

By BOB GREEN

HOUSTON (AP) - Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

George Johnson, an Atlanta native and one of the genuinely funny men on the tour, has announced he's a two to one favorite—those are his own odd-s—to win the U.S. Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club this summer.

Since George has yet to win, his announcement brought some raised eyebrows and a plea for explanation from his fellow pros.

"Well," said George, "they say it's gonna take an over par score to win at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"And I consistently have my ball

over par every week." Don January, that rejuvenated 46-

year-old who won the recent Tournament of Champions and a group of
other players were having lunch and,
naturally enough, talking golf.

The conversation turned to physical
conditioning.

"I wonder," wondered one of the
tourists, "if a guy took care of himself, just how long, to what age, he
could play a full schedule out here?"

"I don't know," January drawled
with a twinkle in his eye, "but I aim to
find out."

New Zealand's Bob Charles, a former British Open champ and a 15-year veteran on the U.S. tour, could be making his farewell swing around the American circuit

The world's leading left-hander, now 40, didn't cover expenses with only \$7,255 in winnings last season and has collected less than \$2,000 this

"There's no point in coming over here to lose money," Charles said. "It's just a matter of time until I have to stop playing. If I don't play better, this may be my last time here."

Charles was on the verge of quitting the U.S. tour two years ago when he broke through to a win in Greensboro, his fifth title on the American tour.

A Hubert Green Appreciation Day has been scheduled next week in Bay Point, Fla. The Cancer Society will be the charitable beneficiary of the dinner honoring Bay Point's most famous citizen, the winner of three consecutive titles earlier this season and the year's leading money-winner.

Gorman leaves with emotions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lou Gorman, the genial general manager-designate of the new Seattle baseball franchise of the American League, is leaving Kansas City with mixed

"We've worked long and hard here and it's all coming to fruition, that's true," Gorman said. "And I hate to leave it all behind right now. But at the same time I'm very excited about the opportunities in Seattle and the work we'll be doing there."

Gorman's main responsibilities with the Royals since the club was formed in 1968 have been in the area of player procurement and development. He became vice president in 1972.

His reputation as a hard worker and astute judge of talent has spread far and the announcement last week of his appointment at Seattle was not surprising to knowledgeable baseball

Texas sports briefs

BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) -Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson connected for consecutive run-scoring hits in the eighth inning Thursday as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 31.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Nelson Briles pitched a six-hitter and Jeff Burroughs sliced an opposite-field three-run homer as the Texas Rangers beat defending American League champion Boston 6-1 Thursday night.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Aeros will seek for the third time to close out their World Hockey Association semifinal playoff series with San

Diego tonight.

The Aeros started the week with a 3-0 lead in the best-ofseven series before San Diego rallied for two victories.

SOCCER

DALLAS (AP) soccer coach Jim Benedek signed, II players for the Mustangs National Junior team.

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> South dealer North-South vulnerable +Q1075 PAQ 0 Q 53 **♦** K 6 4 2 ♥KJ852 ♥ 109643 ♦ KJ 109 ♣J1098 +Q3 SOUTH ◆ A K J 982 0742 A 75 South West North East Pass 3 + All Pass

Declarer took the ace of clubs, drew trumps and led a diamond toward dummy. All would go well if West had both the ace and king of diamonds.

Opening lead - + J

This forlorn hope was dashed when East captured dummy's queen of

diamonds and returned the suit. South eventually lost a club and three

"It wasn't your fault," South magnanimously told his partner. "You had a perfectly good jump raise. were just unlucky that you had three diamonds and two hearts in-

stead of the opposite."

"It wasn't your fault either," North replied courteously. "You did your best."

NOT GOOD ENOUGH This was true, but South's best was not good enough. After drawing trumps, South should lead his singleton heart and try a finesse with dummy's queen. South discards his losing club on the ace of hearts, losing

three diamonds, but nothing else. Even if the heart finesse loses, South will still discard his losing club on dummy's ace of hearts. At worst, the defenders get a heart and three diamonds instead of a club and three diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-Q1075 H-AQ;
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ANSWER: Bid one club. You have 13 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an opening bid. With four cards in each black suit, open with one club. You can probably bid the spades at your

Wife thinks Briscoe will ask third term

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Mrs. Briscoe, who was old man, I guess.'

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in Corpus Christi with the Mrs. Briscoe said she

Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Dolph Buccaneer Days would change his mind Briscoe says she thinks festivities, told reporter about a third term in her governor husband Norma Sosa that she felt coming months unless unforeseeable changes climate of the state.

> "You know, a lot can facing as things stand now, yes, I do think we will be running again," Mrs. drought
> Briscoe told the Caller.

"I think Dolph loves Los Angeles Times what he's doing because his love for Texas is so great. He wants to word rarely heard on this continue the work he's normally green island begun and see more has been used by officials become possible as the inseveral parts of Britain state's long-term in recent w financial situation home and industrial

improves. It's a question, I think, of making all this supplies.

You don't make 'Unless we have progress overnight. I think Dolph is ambitious

constant rain over a long period, things will in that way-for the become really serious, said one East Anglian official, "there are only five month's supply in our major reservoirs.

The water shortage deemed critical in some parts of Wales, East Anglia, Wessex and Yorkshire - is attributed to Britain's long, dry summer last year, its relatively dry winter and the limited rainfall so far this spring

users of dwindling water

Water tables have fallen in most parts of the country, underground springs have dried up some reservoirs are dry and canal levels are down 12 inches in some places. In others, Britain is said to be drier than at any time since it started keeping rainfall records

some 200 years ago. In the past few days there have been forest fires in parts of Berkshire, Hampshire and Sussex.

As yet, the water shortage has not hit London, which has 45 billion gallons stored in tanks and reservoirs, but water conservation appeals are being issued

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Rebels told it as they liked it

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY Associated Press Writer

Rebel propagandists scored a direct hit on London with their very first broadside in the American Revolution. They aimed to have the Minutemen's side of the Lexington and Concord story published in England before the King's and their efforts were successful

efforts were successful.

Almost word for word the London press echoed the initial American newspaper report of the "shot heard round the world." From the sound of it there was no doubt who triggered

the clash.

"Last Wednesday, the 19th of April," shocked Londonders read, "the troops of his Brittanick Majesty commenced Hostilities upon the People of this Province, attended with

People of this Province, attended with Circumstances of Cruelty not less brutai than what our venerable ancestors received from the vilest Savages of the Wilderness."

Well invented if not entirely truthful, the account came from the Essex Gazette in Salem, through the courtesy and conniving of the Massachusetts provincial congress. It Massachusetts provincial congress. It had hired a light fast packet boat to sail copies of the newspaper to England before British army accounts could cross. For 11 days the story stood alone, though in some quarters discounted.

Newspapers of the era, on either side of the Atlantic Ocean, depended for news on exchanges with other newspapers, on letters, government dispatches and word from travelers, London publications regularly reprinted the dispatches of colonial newspapers, though they were known for their anti-British bias since Stamp

That would have been no news in London. Seeking to calm the public two days after the first report of Lexington and Concord was published on May 30, 1775 — six weeks after the fighting — the London Gazetter asked readers: "Will any man ... with common sense believe that 150 New England militia defeated eight or nine thousand regular troops and drove thousand regular troops and drove them like sheep through the country for six miles ... The brutal violence, the savage barbarity ... are all words

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people of New England against the King's troops ..."

It appears that for the rest of the Revolution the English were generally better informed of its progress than the Americans. There was no organized coverage of battles by either American or British papers. But London printers were able to draw on official and more or less reliable reports to the King from the army.

Patriot printers often relied on slanted, and sometimes fabricated, tales from various participants in the battles. They were not above printing rumors nor were they beyond adding "facts" favorable to the cause.

New York, after its occupation by the British, became the center of the Tory press.

James Rivington's New-York Gazetteer was the King's foremost exponent. It had been one of the best newspapers in America until Rivington was forced to flee to England in 1775. Returning in 1777, he changed the masthead to Royal Gazette and soon earned for it the title applied by the rebels, "Rivington's Lying Gazette." It was free with its battle stories, carried bogus reports of quarrels in the rebel command and generally was unreliable.

It may be said for Kivington, however, that he turned spy for the patriots and contributed intelligence. on British codes that was instrumental in the defeat of His Majesty's fleet at Yorktown.

Another notable New York Tory was Hugh Gaine, editor of the Mercury. Until the autumn

campaigns in New York and neighboring New Jersey in 1776 he wore the mask of neutrality. But in

wore the mask of neutrality. But in December he became the compleat partisan, publishing this report:

"The shattered Remains of the Rebel Army, 'tis said, are got over into the Jersies. Humanity cannot but Pity a Set of poor misguided Men who are thus led on to Destruction, by despicable and desparate Leaders, against every Idea of Reason and Duty, and without the least Prospect



The war was tough on newspapers. On April 19, 1775, the day the shooting began, there were 37 in publication. Eighteen more were started during the war. Just 20 survived to print, in 1781.

"Glorious Intelligence! Newport, Oct. 25. Yesterday afternoon arrived in this harbour, Capt. Lovat of the schooner Adventurre, from York-River in Chesapeake Bay and brought us the glorious news of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis ... A cessation of arms took place on the 18th Inst. in consequence of proposals from Lord Cornwallis for a capitulation..."

It was nearly two years before the news everyone was waiting for

"A GENERAL PEACE. New York, March 25, 1783. LATE last Night, an EXPRESS from New-Jersey brought the following Account. That on Sunday last, the Twenty-Third Instant, a Vessel arrived at Philadelphia, in Thirty-five Days from Cadiz, with Dispatches to the Continental Congress, informing them, that on Monday, the Twentieth, Day of January, the Day of January, the PRELIMINARIES, to A GENERAL PEACE between Great-Britain, France, Spain, Holland, and the United States of America WERE SIGNED at Paris by all the Commissioners ... in consequence of which, Hostilities, by Sea and Land, were to cease ... in America on Thursday the Twentieth Day of March..."



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Nixon exposed to radiation on Moscow visit?

By NORMAN R. BEEBE

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Two former Secret Service agents say intense levels of radiation at the U.S. ambassador's mansion in Moscow were discovered in 1959, during then Vice President Richard M. Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union, and that Nixon may have been exposed to

The radiation disappeared after the agents, who had assumed the Soviets were beaming the rays, said they used a ploy designed to persuade the Russians to stop the radiation.

The former Secret Service agents said they detected the radiation in the quarters of then-U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, who resided at the Spasso House mansion. During his four-day stay in Moscow, Nixon slept there and the agents say he may have been exposed to the rays for one night until the radiation was stopped. It was during this visit that Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged in their famous "kitchen debate" about the merits of capitalism versus communism.

The agents' statements come after recent disclosures that the American Embassy in Moscow is the target of microwave radiation which U.S. officials say is being beamed by the Soviets. It was unclear whether the radiation detected in the ambassador's mansion during Nixon's 1959 visit had any relationship to this microwave radiation at the Embassy

State Department officials said today they had no immediate knowledge of any radiation detected during Nixon's visit in Moscow. The Secret Service declined comment but confirmed the retired agents'

In separate interviews Thursday with The Associated Press, James Golden, the former agent who said he .first discovered the radiation, and John T. Sherwood, the chief of the Secret Service detail for the Nixon trip, both said Nixon's personal physician was advised of their findings at the time and that they also filed a full report with their superiors when they returned to Washington after the Russian visit.

They added that they were never debriefed on the incident by the State Department or U.S. intelligence agencies after filing their reports. Golden retired from the service in

1960. Sherwood retired in 1962.

According to Sherwood's account of the incident, which was confirmed by Golden, the discovery of the radiation

came about by accident.

During his 11-day Russian tour, Nixon was to visit some Russian industrial cities after leaving Moscow, including Sverdlovsk, which was touted at the time as Russia's "atomic city." Nixon was to visit one of those plants. Preparing for that stop, Secret Service agents included decimeters and film badges, both atomic radiation measuring devices, in their security gear. The decimeters were fountain-pen shaped tubes with calibrations from 0 to 50 for measuring radioactivity.

The advance security team, headed by Golden, arrived in Moscow three weeks before Nixon's July 22, 1959, departure from Washington. During the three weeks of advance security work in the Embassy, the Secret Service agents said they discovered

However, after Nixon's arrival and while he was making an address on Russian televison, Golden made a routine check of his decimeter outside the ambassador's bedroom.

"It showed a reading of 18 and was climbing rapidly," Golden said. "I couldn't believe my eyes or the decimeter."-

Golden said he went into the adjacent staff quarters and got a second decimeter from a Nixon military aide, Air Force Maj. James

"When I tested inside the ambassador's bedroom, it went off the scale," Golden said. "Additional checks of other areas in the Embassy that evening proved negative. The radiation was concentrated in the ambassador's bedroom and in the staff quartrs adjacent to it."

Golden said he still felt there could have been something wrong with the instruments or that he himself might have been "hot" from some unknown exposure to radiation. With that possibility in mind, Golden Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkash, of his concern.

The following morning, he discussed the matter with Sherwood who had accompanied Nixon to the

television studio the previous day.

After Golden's briefing, Sherwood said attempts were made to reset the two decimeters used the previous evening, but one had peaked so high it was damaged beyond immediate repair. Using the other decimeter and a third one which Sherwood carried, readings were again taken throughout Spasso House, the agents said. The new tests confirmed the high

radiation in the ambassador's quarters, which was located far from any communications equipment, as well as the absence of radiation in any Embassy areas. However, the former agents said their radiation-sensitive badges did not signal any abnormalities in those areas where the decimeters registered high

Having discussed the situation without coming up with a plausible explanation, Sherwood and Golden said they decided to attempt a bluff that they felt might persuade the Soviets to stop the radiation.

They said they went to an area they

were relatively certain was bugged by the Soviets and in heated tones began discussing the matter. "We didn't have any idea what was going on." Sherwood said, "but we made it sound like we did."

Both Sherwood and Golden said that roughly three hours after their

conversation, the radiation disappeared and never returned during the balance of Nixon's stay in Russia. They said they made no further mention of the incident until they filed their report upon their return to Washington.

However, sources with additional knowledge of the matter said that within weeks of the incident a "great deal of highly sophisticated detection and monitoring gear" was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow via dislocation pouch

diplomatic pouch The report of Nixon's brush with the radiation first surfaced in a copyright article in this week's edition of the "Black and White," the school newspaper of Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. Written by seniors Michael Gill and Richard Berke, it cites a "highly placed government official who requested anonymity" as

House approves \$415.4-billion spending target for fiscal '77

WASHINGTON - The House approved by a surprisingly large majority Thursday a budget resolution setting a \$415.4-billion spending target with a \$52.4 billion deficit as guidelines for Congress for

The spending target is an increase \$19.6 billion over what the esident recommended for fiscal 977, and the deficit target is \$7.8 illion higher than his.

The House vote on its first concurrent budget resolution Thursday was 221 to 155.

It was the first House step in a new process aimed at forcing Congress to live within budget totals for spending, revenues and deficits in handling authorizing and appropriations bills for the fiscal year to start Oct. 1.

House and Senate conferees next-will meet to resolve differences between House and Senate budget figures. The Senate voted to spend

\$412.6 billion with a deficit of \$50.2

Passage of the resolution followed three days of debate that focused on whether the House Budget Committee recommendations would impair the current economic recovery or overheat the economy into a new round of inflation and recession.

The vote marked a significant victory for the Budget Committee, which last year in a trial run came within a few yotes of having its final resolution defeated. The committee vote on this year's first budget resolution was 14 to 10.

Congress created the new budget process in 1974 in order to be able to handle the federal budget, as a whole, as does the executive branch, rather than in pieces by parceling the budget

House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams, (D-Wash.), said he was surprised at the vote. "I thought we'd pass it by only 13 votes.

Adams said conservative opposition was diluted because he kept his promise to hold down the deficit. Liberals, he said, though wanting lower defense spending and more social programs, were appeased because "our program was better than the President's and realistically, with a divided government, it was the best that could be gotten, I believe."

However, the administration is not pleased with the House action.

After the vote Thursday night, Office of Management and Budget Director James Lynn criticized the

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AUSTIN (AP) - Three Dallas men were arrested and 900 pounds of marijuana were seized at the Temple city airport Thursday by narcotics agents, the Department of Public Safety said.

Charges against the trio will be filed later.

Judge Truman Roberts

TRUMAN ROBERTS has established an outstanding record over the past five years as judge of the state's highest court in criminal matters. Before election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals he served 11 years as County Attorney and District Attorney, then 10 years as Presiding Judge of the 52nd Judicial District.

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Michel T. Halbouty

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I'm convinced that the only way to get our country back on the right path is to elect a President who is able to inspire us all to pursue the noble purposes for which this country was founded - a man willing to seek elective office not just for personal power, but out of concern for this last hope of freedom in the world.

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as a military judge and of Texas at El two years as a legal of Paso...Edward K. Dye, cer at Kingsville. son of Mr. and Mrs. He is an attorney with George T. Dye, 3103 Texaco, Inc. He and his Princeton Ave. in wife, Janet, and their two Midland, was recently children, Dinah and promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving with the 720th Military Daniel E. Wilkinson,

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Recruit Training Depot in San Diego, Calif. Walton scored 300 of a possible 300 points, in competition with 196 men. The test consisted of pullups, situps and a timed threemile run.

Airman Roscoe W. Bohannon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Bohannon Sr. of An- Crane, are both members drews, has been selected of the squadron at Mcfor technical training in Chord AFB, Wash., that

Hughes Trophy.
Lt. Pettit is a pilot with

Crane High School in 1968, and received his

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mrs. Arlo Fanning of Crane. commissioned Officer Leadership School at Reese AFB. Tex.

The trophy, donated by Hughes Aircraft Corp., is given in recognition of excellence in air defense fighter operations.

Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith Sr., has been selected Out-Midland, was graduated standing Nonfrom recruit training at commissioned Officer of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. the Quarter in his unit at Altus AFB, Okla. His Airman First Class wife, Reba, is the Debra L. Holidey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.: Bryant of Route 2, Ray Holidey of Route 3, Midland....Army Pfc Roy Midland, and 1st Lt. Roger A. Pettit, son of R. Saldivar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Saldivar of Mrs. Dorothy Pettit of

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Midland, was graduated recently completed basic from Basic Aircraft training at Lackland AFB Interceptor Squadron and Survival Equipment in San Antonio. He is a School at the Naval Air Technical Training High School. Bohannon's specialist.

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control that involves perhaps too much peace.

At the moment Stroessner is engaged in yet another crackdown on alleged Communist inflitration, According to officially leaked but never published accounts, a widespread plot to overthrow im was discovered in January with the arrest of Miguel Angel Soler, a Paraguayan, as he brought plans for the uprising in from Argentina. His relatives abroad continue to petition for his release, but he is widely presumed to be dead.

Dozens, some say hundreds, of students have been arrested since then in army sweeps that have also allegedly uncovered huge arms caches brought in over a period of years. None of the details are being printed in the controlled press, because that would contradict the official line that all here is tranquility.

The Washington Post

ASUNCION — The red neon sign has adorned the ank building on this capital's main square as long is most Paraguayans can remember, and it still prospects for more export of cotton and beef, the papers feature stories on the downtown streets that still flood to knee level after one of the routine tropical downpours. They worry about prospects for more export of cotton and beef, the country's mainstays, and follow closely events in neighboring Argentina, which dominates 60 per cent

of the Paraguayan economy.

Only Sendero, or Pathway, the biweekly magazine of the Catholic Church, carries regular information about the political prisoners, estimated at more than a hundred before the recent arrests — and Sendero

faces possible closure. faces possible closure.

The Rev. Jose Miguel Munariz, a Jesuit, was released Monday after being held incommunicado and without charges for eight days. His release was conditioned on his leaving the country. Another priest, the Rev. Ignacio Parra, arrested a week earlier, is still being held.

"The government is badly informed about the church," said Dionisio Gauto Galeano, editor of Sendero. "We have problems with them not because we defend our privileges but because we are

we defend our privileges but because we are defending man ... We encourage the peasants to seek their rights, to form groups ... They call that sub-

Others under arrest without charges include anthropologist Miguel Chase-Sardi, head of Project Marandu - an effort to inform the country's desperately poor Indians of programs and projects available to them, many from the government.

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By JOHN GETZE Los Angeles Times

named Louis O. Kelso thinks a company's employes should own the company. Surprisingly, corporations like Atlantic Richfield are beginning

Kelso, a San Franciscan who likes to wear bow ties, has been preaching the benefits of 'universal capitalism' for more than 20 years, but only recently have the right people begun to

listen.

U.S. corporations have adopted Kelso-bred 'employe stock ownership plans" within the last 12 months.

Corporate giants like Sears and IBM have made their stock available to company employes for many years, but Kelso's ESOPs are different in a very important way: the stock is irtually a gift.

Moreover, legislation sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chair-man of the Senate Finance Committee, and other lawmakers has made ESOPs attractive to a growing number of corporations. Pending legislation would significantly increase

these incentives. To Kelso, however, his recent success is only a start. In fact, the lawyereconomist believes his theories may one day

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"Look around," he says, "and you'll see that thé economics of private property are breaking down. More and more Western nations are turning towards socialism and so are we. Two-factor economics (Kelso's theory out of which his ESOPs have grown) may be the only thing that can turn it around."

Such predictions hold Now, congressmen, little weight with most presidential candidate or but the sudden surge of two are espousing some ESOP formations in the year shows that portant, an estimated 350 Kelso's theories are gain-Less than 18 months

ago, Kelso was generally considered a maverick economist with zany a few others had formed about 150 ESOPs under which mostly smaller companies had turned over various percentages of stock to their

employes. Since then, however, the number of ESOPs has swelled to an estimated 500 and Kelso's reputation has grown along with

One reason is a series of complicated laws (enacted largely with the help of Sen. Long) that provide various taxsaving incentives for ESOPs, employe-members and the companies that set them up Most important was the Tax Reduction Act of 1975. It contained a provision that enabled corporations forming an ESOP to take a larger investment tax credit than companies without such employe ownership

In backing this provi-sion last year, President Ford said ESOPs were another way corporations could raise new capital

Kelso and his ideas have also been getting a lot of publicity in recent m o n t h s . M a j o r newspaper and magazine articles have made Kelso relatively well known among U.S. businessmen. Kelso thinks he knows

another reason for the widening acceptance of his ideas: our nation's re-cent economic troubles, including recession, inflation and major corporate

tion and major corporate bankruptcies.

The "priesthood" of traditional economists has shunned new ideas, he says, but the latest wave of economic troubles has forced many to acknowledge that thier "textbooks may be out of date." Only now, says Kelso, are they examining other theories — including his own.

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PRESIDENT FORD looks over a musket that was given him during his visit Thursday to Conroe as he

campaigned for delegates in the Texas primary Saturday.

Legislators challenge education of quality

By LARRY SPRINGER

AUSTIN — Educators appearing before a House subcommittee studying goals for Texas public school education spoke to the "ABCs" of goal formulation, but subcommittee members directed their questions further down the alphabet, asking why the state's children are not mastering the three "Rs".

State Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette told the legislators that the State Board of Education has adopted and regularly updates public education goals. Those goals are broad, he said, and to get a handle on them, the board also has adopted a list of priorities drawn from those goals.

The most recently revised priority list places school accreditation at the top, followed, in diminishing priority, by reading and mathematics, public school finance, career education, special education, staff development, individualized instruction, accountability and teacher education.

Brockette said that while the Texas Education Agency recommends school districts adopt goals compatible with those promulgated by the TEA, there is no requirement that they do so.

Rep. Jim Clark of Pasadena asked Brockette how much latitude the TEA gives dictricts in developing their own goals.

"Districts have a great deal of latitude on accreditation," the commissioner said, adding that the TEA encourages each district to use local input to help develop teaching concepts and programs to fit the desires of the community while fulfilling basic

Rep. Frank Madla of San Antonio said the Legislature may well be "spinning its wheels" if they adopt goals for public schools without making them mandatory.

Brockette conceded that the absence of statewide minimum performance standards has caused concern in some areas of the state.

"Permissiveness has its hazards," he said, "but it has also built us lighthouses along the way."

Madla said legislators are constantly being confronted by distraught parents complaining that their children are graduating from high school without knowing how to read or write.

"Some of them don't even know who the President is "Modla said."

can lead to "teaching the test," thereby narrowing the scope of public school education into a funnel leading to passing the test and getting out of school.

The commissioner said other disciplines, not related to the basic skills, are a vital part of a public

Clark said he believes that recent efforts of educators to de-emphasize the need for continuing on the college and stressing alternatives such as vocational education tends to lower educational standards and reduces motivation.

Brockette, in response to questioning by Brown on the effect of court intervention in the educational process, said statewide minimum goals could reduce the number of times the TEA and the various school dictricts will have to defend their education criteria

Mary Ann Leveridge, of East Bernard, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, said her organization's number one goal is for public education to provide the opportunity for each child to develop to his or her own best self.

"All boys and girls are not college bound," she said. Alternatives such as vocational education should be available.

Clark once again asked how children are going to be motivated if they know they can take vocational courses instead of more difficult courses in higher mathematics and so on.

"You reach a point where there is a limit to the abilities of some children," Leveridge said.
"I think we're selling ourselves short," Clark

Leveridge said other goals which her organization favors include "parenthood education" and the right local "enrichment" of the school curriculum.

local "enrichment" of the school curriculum.

She said the congress was unnanimous in its opposition last fall to Attorney General John Hill's opinion that charges for drivers education, band uniforms and workbooks are illegal.

Parents may lose interest in their children's educational programs if they are not allowed to contribute and enrich that process, she warned.

Callie W. Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, told the subcommittee members that the TSTA favors minimum standards. members that the TSTA favors minimum standards for the state's 1,100 school districts, but with the flex-

ibility for local influence of curriculums.

"We need local participation," Smith said. "A community without pride is a community that doesn't care very much for their schools."

He said the emphasis should be on the full, potential development of the child.

The attainment of that goal, Smith said, is impossible as long as teachers continue to instruct classrooms containing 35 to 38 pupils.

He noted that although the legislature mandated a one-teacher to 25 pupil ratio in the last education appropriation bill, very few districts in the state have even come near that level.

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Foreign governments celebrate U.S. Bicentennial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Japanese man recently went to the U.S. embassy in Tokyo to suggest that he train 30 young men as mountaineers and take them to New York, where they could scale the Statute of Liberty and wash it with non-polluting detergents as a Bicentennial gesture.
"I told him we had a union

contract," said the embassy's Bicentennial officer, who admits that he spends much of his time trying to tone down the stampede of would-be

"It's getting out of hand," he said, noting that another project he turned down was a TV station's proposal for a U.S. tour by 600 dancers. "That's two 747s and a minimum of 12 buses

right there," the diplomat said.

Japan is only one of 70 countries commemorating the United States' 200th birthday with serious official observances. In addition, there are numerous commercial ventures, some of them zany but spontaneous expressions of good will.

While some countries are ignoring the anniversary and others are acrively hostile toward it, many countries are using it to reassess their relations with the United States and to re-examine America's place in the world, a survey here and abroad by Washington Post reporters shows.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS are issuing stamps, endowing university chairs, sending symphonies, building statues and sponsoring exhibits in honor of the Bicentennial.

At least five countries - Britain, France, West Germany, Spain and Japan - are spending \$1 million or more each.

"I ask people why they're doing it," said a U.S. embassy official in Tokyo. "They say everybody else is. Taht seems to be their only answer."

A West German journalist said, 'It's a question of the Joneses. Since everybody else was doing Bicentennial things, we felt that we should, too.'

For the most part, the tributes are a sort of, diplomatic flattery, exaggerating friendship and ignoring conflict. The Japanese and the West Germans are among the most enthusiastic, celebrating their economic and ethnic ties to the United States with hardly a mention of past

The West Germans, for instance, are marketing an elaborately illustrated coffee-table book entitled "Two Hundred Years of German-American Relations" that glosses quickly over the two World Wars.

THE BRITISH have gone all-out to show that there are no hard feelings stemming from the Revolution. "Do come home," implores actor Robert Morley in a British Airways ad to entice American tourists. "All is

forgiven."
Indeed, Queen Elizabeth is coming to visit in July and Parliament is lending Congress a copy of the Magne Carta, the 762-year-old first charter of

English liberties.

The company that cast the original
Liberty Bell in 1752, Whitecastle Foundry, is sending over a new bell for Philadelphia's Independence Park visitor center. This one, the company says, is guaranteed not to crack.

Meanwhile, France is busy reminding Americans that without French aid the American Revolution might never have succeeded.

They are trying to top their Centennial gift — the Statute of Liberty — with an \$800,000 soundand-light show for Mount Vernon and a flood of cultural activities including a visit by the Paris Opera.

"There's never been a time when the United States has not been our friend and ally," said French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet at a recent press conference, pointing to Franco-American alliances during the Revolution and the two World Wars.

But contemporary strains on that friendship surfaced at the press conference, as reporters repeatedly questioned the ambassador about the Concorde supersonic aircraft. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is to fly here in the controversial plane on his Bicentennial visit next

SOME COUNTRIES make few diplomatic pretenses however. The new Communist government in Laos burned \$70,000 worth of stamps commissioned by the previous regime to commemorate the U.S.

A group of students at Thamasat University in Thailand are planning an anti-American program to mark

July 4.

The British, neatly reconciling past antagonism and present harmony, will stage an Anglo-American festival on July 4th featuring a mock Revolutionary War battle. It is to be held at a 12th-century castle, Sudely, in Cheltenham.

Sometimes, the political and philosophical examination of relations with the United States has produced mixed results.

The French government, which commissioned a Louis Harris poll of American attitudes toward France, now refuses to release the results, Reportedly, the poll concludes that "Americans do not really knov much about France, and don't think much about it," according to one insider.

Giscard was particularly displeased to discover that Americans know Helmut Schmidt much better than the French president and prefer German to French characteristics according to

government sources.

A SERIES in the prestigious Soviet
Academy of Sciences Journal
concludes, "Two hundred years of existence has not proven the superiority of American capitalism as

superiority of American capitalism as a social system."

Nevertheless, it adds, Americans are "undoubtedly a great people," and among others, names like Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, Walt Whitman and Ernest Hemingway "will forever stay in the memories of mankind"

The Soviets are publishing American history books for the Bicentennial. One, a flattering biography of Jefferson, asserts that the vanguard of the progressive movement of modern America — the Communict Party USA." Communist Party USA."

In Soviet doctrine, the American Revolution has a highly respectable niche. Marx and Engels wrote that it had a great influence on the collapse of feudalism in Europe, and Lenin considered it one of history's foremost models of a war for liberation.

While the U.S. Bicentennial will not exactly be a gala affair in the Soviet Union, the U.S. Information Agency will sponsor a huge exhibit in Moscow's Sokolniki Park featuring life-like mechanical "Presidents" developed by Walt Disney and a 360degree "Circarama" movie.

But because of the recent chill in relations, a Russian historian confided last fall that instructions had been issued to delay completion of July 4 articles as long as possible, pending a review of the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Poland is cautiously observing the Bicentennial with a set of stamps honoring prominent Polish-Americans and sending a contemporary Polish art exhibit to

tour America. IBM's "Franklin and Jefferson" exhibit — featuring, among other items, Jefferson's boots, Franklin's bifocals and a stuffed bison — was something of a hit in Warsaw, as well as in London and Paris.

Yugoslavia is sending to the United States the 100-member Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra and a Jewish choral group from Belgrade.

By contrast, in Czechoslovakia, the

Communist Party Secretariat issued this directive to all newspapers and magazines: "Do not publish any articles or items concerning the Bicentennial of the United States." THE AUSTRIAN government, after Austrian Ambassador Arno Halusa

interceded when it appeared funds would not be available, sent the Vienna Philharmonic for a series of concerts in Washington and New

Newspaper supplements and magazine series on America are

being published around the world. "The Day We Burnt the White House" was among the articles in a London

Observer series last summer.
In Brazil, one of the United States' staunchest allies, the influential magazine Visao recently featured a flattering 16-page cover story on the. United States at age 200.

Extensive West German press treatment of the Bicentennial reflects the ambivalence many European countries feel about the United States

The mass-circulation newsweekly Der Spiegel devoted a 14-week series to an in-depth portrait of America, emphasizing the negative. "All philosophical idealism can be thrown to the wind" if one closely examines American history, the magazine

suggests.
While the Spiegel series played up
U.S. foreign policy "encroachments,"
racism—and big business, a special issue of Der Stern, West Germany's largest illustrated magazine, presented a more balanced picture in

a massive 116-page special edition.

"When Europeans look down their noses at what they regard as American vulgarity and tastelessness, they should consider that traits they find objectionable may be manifestations of a more tolerant society in which everyone is free to be himself," the magazine

West German officials estimate that there are to be more than 4,000 'events" in their country celebrating the Bicentennial. The government is spending \$5 million. Municipalities and clubs are spending another \$5

West German projects range from the \$1 million planetarium projector donated for the National Air and Space Museum here to renaming an elementary school in the Ruhr valley after Martin Luther King.

THE CITY FATHERS of Duesseldorf, on the Rhine river, are sponsoring a rodeo in June featuring the marching "Rangerettes" from Kilgore, Tex.

West Germans are endowing two U.S. university chairs, at Georgetown University and at the New School for Social Research in New York. (Australia has also endowed a chair in Australian studies at Harvard.)

Spain which relinquished its hold in the New World to the British, plans to put up a plaque in Brooklyn honoring 123 Spaniards killed there by the British during the Revolution. To remind Californians of their Spanish heritage, Spain will donate statues of King Charles III to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The French heritage in Louisiana, still evident among the Cajuns today, will be recalled by French Radio which will bring 15 Louisiana families of French origin to meet their distant relatives in France.

plaques for the Virginia route followed by Generals Washington and Rochambeau to Yorktown.

Israel is celebrating the Bicentennial with a park in Jerusalem centered around a copy of the Liberty Bell. Mayor Teddy Kollek hopes to raise several million dollars to develop the park, which was inaugurated last November with a

inaugurated last November with a visit by Frank Sinatra.

Kollek joked at the inauguration that Israel "should charge royalties for the use of the verse from Leviticus, 'Proclaim Liberty Throughout all the Land,'" which is inscribed on the famous bell.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

is planning a "Marathon of American Music," with hot dogs and pop corn to be sold in the lobby — an unusual occasion for the high-brow performers.

This year is also the bicentennial of Adam Smith's capitalist tract, "Wealth of Nations." True to that spirit, some countries are cashing in

on the anniversary fever.

More than 85 British companies are producing relatively tasteful

THE FRENCH are also donating merchandise for the American market, such as Royal Worcester's bllowed by Generals Washington and bronze figures of George Washington.

Davison Newman, the whisky and tea shippers whose cargo was pitched into the water in 1773, is selling a commemorative teapot in which Americans can brew the company's "Boston Harbor Tea."

Not to be outdone, the French champagne exporter Moet et Chandon has produced a "Cuvee du Bucenténaire" with an eagle on the

The April issue of the French magazine "Marie France" features red-white-and-blue T-shirts, sneakers and socks, Bicentennial jean patches and a thermos and lunch box decorated in stars and stripes.

L'Officiael, France's haute couture magazine, reinforces European stereotypes of America by posing models next to football players, gangsters, Marlboro men, cowboys and King Kong.



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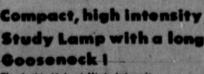


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Cottle gets stepout trio

Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, has scheduled three stepouts to the one-well Cee Vee (Pennsylvanian reef) field of Cottle County, about 10 miles northwest of Paducah.

All are slated to 4,800 feet, and are in F. P. Knott survey.

No. 1 Carroll spots 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 5, ½ mile northeast of the

No. 5 Carroll, % mile northeast of the discovery, spots 1,600 feet from south and 1,827 feet from west lines of

feet from south and 618 feet from east lines of section 6, F. P. Knott survey.

The discovery, No. 2-A Carroll, was completed in October, 1975, for 84 barrels of 39-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 4,706-4,708 feet.

fighting to maneuver away from the

Coast Guard recommends

boarding of offshore rigs

DON HUXMAN, PERMIAN Basin

Geophysical Society vice president, left, visits

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guidroz at the

'icebreaker' Thursday night at the Petroleum

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coase Guard inspectors should immediately begin boarding offshore drilling rigs

to make sure workers know how to

operate survival capsules, said Vice Adm. William F. Rae.

Adm. Rae is chairman of a Coast Guard board of inquiry looking into the deaths of 13 oil rig workers who drowned in one of the capsules two weeks ago as they fled a sinking rig in

The board began hearing testimony

from the surviving 22 crewmen on

Before recessing the board Thur-sday until the second week of May, Rae predicted his panel will even-

tually recommend revision of the survival capsules and improvement

in Gulf of Mexico weather forecasts.

The admiral also said he expected

technical information about the

stablization of oil rigs in rough

weather when the hearings resume.

During testimony Thursday, the pilot of a rescue helicopter testified that he plucked the rig's captain,

Pieter Van de Graaf, from the sinking "Ocean Express" just seconds before the \$20 million drilling platform went

At that point, all 34 crewmen were aboard the survival capsules and

sinking rig
The pilot, Cmdr. John M. Lewis of Corpus Christi, Tex., said he spotted Van de Graaf standing on the helicopter pad as 25-foot waves bashed the rig to a 40-degree tilt and the extended rig leg waved in the

"It was a spectacular sight," said

Lewis. "We were awestruck."

Club of Midland for the PBGS's Annual Ex-

ploration Meeting. The technical program is

being presented today at Theatre Center.

Lewis said his helicopter was forced to pass over the sinking rig twice in 55 mph winds before he managed to pluck the captain from the rig. About 10 seconds later, it went under

Weather forecasters had told the board earlier that 92 mph winds were recorded on the Gulf the night of the

Discovery completes; wildcat site reported

A discovery was completed in Winkler County and Mitchell drew site for a wildcat. Also, West Texas

Chevron Oil Co. has recompleted No. 1-21-38 University as a Cherry Canyon gas pay opener in the Wink, South field of Winkler County, seven miles south of Wink townsite.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 687,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 153,800-1. Gravity of the condensate is

Completion was effected through perforations at 6,134-6,160 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

A reentry operation, total depth is 10,004 feet, and the plugged-back depth, 6,447 feet. It originally was a Montoya-Ellenburger well and later a Bone Springs well.

Wellsite is 1,986 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block 21, ULS.

MITCHELL PROJECTS

The Eastland Oil Co., Midland, will drill No. 1-A Wulfjen, 500-foot searcher for gas, in Mitchell County, eight miles south of Colorado City. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 90, block 26, T&P survey.

Barron Kidd of Dallas completed No. 4 Mary Womack as the fourth well and location north extension in a

northwest segment of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 51 barrels of 22-gravity oil and 34 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of

Production was through per-forations at 3,353-3,414 feet, which had been acidized with 18,500 gallons. Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 67, block 97, H&TC survey, % mile east of Cuthbert.

Commission candidates agree

on at least a pair of issues

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland, completed No. 1-K Yates as the second Queen gas well in the Onlaw field of Pecos, seven miles south of Iraan.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.1 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing natural from open hole at 965-1,281 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 10,463 feet from west lines of section 55, block I, I&GN survey .

The discovery, Lawrence No. 2-C Yates, finaled in May, 1975, for 780,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 1,108-1,194 feet.

The Elsinore gas field was extended % mile west with completion of Hunt Oil Co., Dallas, No. 64 Elsinore Royalty Co., 30 miles southeast of

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 83 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 12,061-12,458 feet, after treating the pay with 1,000 gallons of acid and 85,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

add three, discovery
It is 2,000 feet from south and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 19,

block D, GC&SF survey REEVES EXTENDER Enserch Exploration, Inc. com-pleted No. 1-26 State as the third well

and 1/2-mile west extension in the Reaves, North (3,200) gas field of

Reeves County.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 2.8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 3,100-3,122 feet. The perforations had been washed with 500 gallons of

had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. Fracture treatment on the pay was 10,000 gallons of fluid and 20,000 pounds of sand.

Location 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

ERDA taking control of reactor program

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Research and Development Administration is gaining control of the nation's first prototype nuclear reactor construction program, a move proposed by the Ford administration.

The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee approved, by a vote of 9-to-2 Thursday, the request to put management of the controversial \$2 billion Clinch River Breeder Reactor project directly under ERDA. No further congressional action is

necessary, since Congress had previously delegated this authority to

the joint committee.

The project, to be built on the Clinch River near Oak Ridge, Tenn., will remain a joint government-industry venture, but the role of private utilities would be vastly reduced under the proposed new arrangement.

Committee approval came despite a recent study urging a go-slow approach to the breeder program and despite objections of a committee member who said the proposal might give the government less — instead of more — control over the project.

Many nuclear power advocates see the breeder as the answer to energy shortages because it "breeds," or produces, more nuclear fuel than it

But critics have claimed breeders

Basin areas report more oil activity

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland filed application to drill No. 1-58 Eck, a 1,600-foot venture in Crockett, 14 miles north of Ozona.

Drillsite is 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 58, block OD, GC&SF survey, 13-8 mile northeast of the Pure Bean oil field, producing from around 1,360 feet. It is separated from around 1,360 feet. It is separated from the field by a 1,415-foot failure.

Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo announced intention to reenter and clean out to 3,000 feet and test in the Clearfork, at No. 1 M. and L. Williams, Irion County failure, five miles southeast of Mertzon.

It was frilled by L. and Herbert Hunt Trust, and plugged and abandoned in April, 1960 at 7,565 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 16,

Gonzales CSL survey. There is no nearby Clearfork production.

James K. Anderson of Dallas, staked site for No. 1 Puckett, a ¼-mile east offset to the one-well Gay Hill (4,500 Fry) field of Runnels County. Drillsite is 2,100 feet from south and

467 feet from west lines of section 116, block 64, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 4,600 feet.

The Gay Hill discovery, Albert Hill Trust No. 2 Travis Smith, finaled in 1964, for 154.28 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,502-4,505 feet.

Alsabrooks & Edwards Oil Co., Dallas, will drill a 2,000-foot east stepout to the one-well Gardner oil area of the Briley, Southeast field in Runnels, five miles northeast of

Drillsite for No. 1 Hugo Vogelsang, is 6,050 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Thomas J. Hardeman survey 267. Planned depth

Zone opens in Eddy pool

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has announced completion of No. 2 Nash Unit as an Atoka pay opener and second Morrow well and %-mile northeast extension to that pay in the Nash Draw field of Eddy County, N.M.

From the Atoka, it gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.847 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 12,432-12,441 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The Morrow zone gauged a

2,000 gallons.

The Morrow zone gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 11,446 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 13,416-13,654 feet, after acidizing the pay zone with 3,500 gallons. Fracture treatment was with 16,800 gallons and 138,900 pounds.

138,900 pounds. Wellsite is 1,350 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-23s-30e, 10 miles northeast of Malaga. The Morrow opener, Mesa No. 4
Nash Unit, finaled June 30, 1975, for
3.191 million cubic feet of gas day,
through perforations at 13,184-13,607
feet. It also assured production
through Strawn perforations at 12,13812,150 feet, however, that zone is shut
in

are more environmentally hazardous than other types of nuclear reactors and far too costly.

The joint committee action approved a proposed major revision in the existing contract that calls for joint industr-government funding and management of the Clinch River

While its pricetag has nearly tripled from the \$699 million estimated in 1970 when the project was authorized by Congress, the utilities' share has remained at about \$250 million. The government's share, meanwhile, has

soared to about \$1.7 billion. The administration, noting that the government is now shouldering most of the cost, decided to rewrite the

role in managing the project.

Currently, the project, not expected to be comleted until the late 1980s, is managed by a corporation made up of ERDA, the Tennessee Valley Authority and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

Under the proposed revisions, ERDA will have the final say on all key management decisions and the TVA, a government-owned utility, will operate the demonstration plant

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., protested that the proposed contract revisions are so vaguely worded that the government might end up with less actual control over the project.

Midland independents go to bat for Reagan

Six Midland independent oilmen have signed a letter endorsing Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination for President.

The letter also pinpoints a few petroleum industry facts. It is signed by Deane Stoltz, Frank Cahoon, J. C. Barnes Jr., Barry Beal, R. O. Major and J. C. Hen-

Addressed to members of the petroleum industry, the letter reports that in 1973, when Project Independence was announced, the U.S. was importing about 37 per cent of its oil, and today imports exceed 51 per

"This is not a step toward Project Independence, but a giant step toward Project Dependence and eventual

subjugation," the letter says.
"President Ford signed the recent energy bill against the advice of our own senator, John Tower. Now we find the President coming to Texas and promising to make some rule changes in that bill, in exchange for

votes in the May 1 presidential primary," the letter reads.

Backing Reagan, the letter points out that he has termed energy bill a disaster and should be repealed.

The letter also points out that the Permian Basin had 298 drilling rigs on location the week the energy bill was

signed, and that that figure had dropped to 202 in the third week of April.

Pecos test rates flow

Antelope Gas Products Co., Odessa, No. 1 Boys Ranch, Pecos County wildcat reentry, seven miles northwest of Girvin, flowed gas at the estimated, daily rate of 1 million cubic feet for an unreported time, from the Clearfork.

The flow was through a choke of unreported size, and perforations at 2,918-2,924 feet. The pay zone had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

The project currently is shut in, awaiting pipeline connection.

The project originally was completed in 1974 by I. W. Lovelady as a Clearfolk oil discovery, and later it was recompleted as a Tubb oiler in the Sun Valley, North field.

Location is 1.770 feet from

Location is 1,770 feet from northwest and 5,209 feet from northeast lines of Mrs. P. Morgan

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Mobil No. 2-Ba drilling 14,122 feet in shale.

Fasken Block: 1d 13,318 feet; swabbed 28 barrels of new oil, plus 14 barrels of water in in hours, through perforations at 11,355-12,89 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 14,122 feet in shale.

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No. 1 Graham No. 1-10 feet, min and shale.

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Vote For Ralph E. Williamson FOR DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CHAIRMAN PRECINCT 26, MAY 1

If you live in North Midland and plan to vote in the May 1 Democratic Primary at Goddard School, I would appreciate your vote for precinct chairman, precinct 26.

RALPH WILLIAMSON

Pd. Pol adv. by Ralph Williamson, 2413 Metz Place, Midland, Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The eight Democrats and one Republican in the Tebas Railroad Commission race are in general agreement on at least a couple of issues. -They all say they are for con--They all criticize the current Railroad Commission members for

Railroad Commission members for sparking a near consumer revolt against high utility bills.

For the first time in 35 years there is no incumbent in the struggle for a six-year term on the powerful oil and gas regulatory body. Uusually a Texas governor gets to appoint a commissioner to fill out an unexpired term and that chosen one has an advantage when election time comes.

However Commissioner Ben Ramsey timed his resignation to fall exactly at the end of his present ter. Whoever is elected will take office the day after Ramsey leaves.

Three of the Democratic hopefuls are generally considered as fron-trunners—Reps. Lane Denton, 35, Waco, and John Newton, 35, Beeville, and Houston lawyer Terence

O'Rourke, 28.
Other Democrats on the ballot include Rep. David Finney, 42, Fort Worth; Jerry Sadler, 68, Grapeland; R.R. Williams, 55, Del Rio; Robert A. Wood, 46, Pampa, and Woodrow Bean, 58, El Paso.

Becau e of the large field and the determined statewide campaigns put on by three candidates there are indications of a primary runoff on June

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The Democratic winner needs Republican Walter Wendlandt, 46, Austin, a former division head at the Railroad Commission.

Denton, who has the support of the Texas AFL-CIO, favors federal, not state, regulation of intrastate natural

gas prices. But he thinks the Railroad Commission should force all rate increases in Texas to be justified, including disclosure by companies of real costs and profits.

King draws exploration

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1-FF S. B. Burnett Estate, a 6,000-foot venture in Southeast King County.

Southeast King County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of G. W. Lampson survey, abstract 247, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be-low to form four simple words. WONGI

> SLHEW As long as men don't outlaw women, women will ----

> LESHIC Omplete the chuckle' quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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As long as men don't outlaw women, women will INLAW them.



'While you're eliminating wrinkles, how about pressing my blue pants?'

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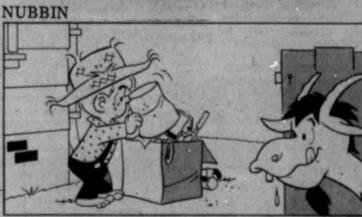






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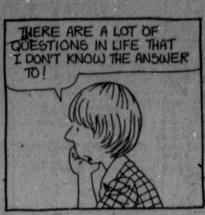


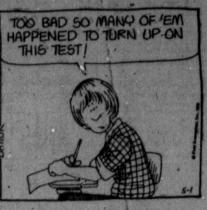




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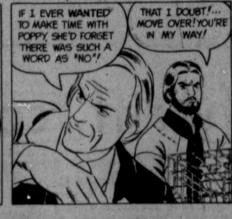


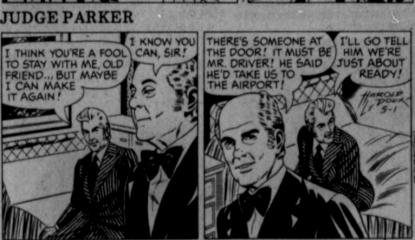






























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"IF YOU WANTA LIVE HAPPY EVER AFTER... STAY AWAY FROM MIZ PARSON'S FLUFFY!"

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, MAY 1, 1976 **BOLETA de MUESTRA** SAMPLE BALLOT

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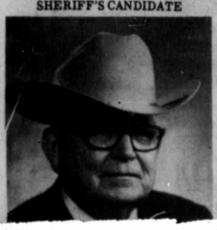
Sheriff, commissioner, constable races contested could readily be identified as peace officers."

By ED TODD

Midland County political races for sheriff, constable, and commissioner of Precinct 3 are in contention going into Saturday's Democratic primary

No local Republican candidates, however, will be facing inner-party oppostion at the polls.

Only the sheriff's office will be contested in the Democratic-versus-Republican general election in November. The Democrats' nominees for constable and commissioner will be shoo-ins.
SHERIFF'S CANDIDATE



Ed Darnell

Sheriff Darnell with these questions:

First off, the newspaper presented

Should county and city law en-

Are the People of Midland County

What are the priorities of the

The sheriff's response was: "See

me Sunday morning for breakfast;

then we'll talk. You ought to know

Paul Welch

Should county and city law en-forcement officers work closely

together?
"I definitely think the county and

city law enforcement officers should

work closely together. This could be brought about by there not being any

. . (jealousy among the officers). It shouldn't make any difference who

gets the credit. We're all trying to

achieve the same goal," Are the people of Midland County adequately served by the sheriff's office?

Welch: "No. I don't think so. That's

the reason I'm running for the office. I don't think they (the people) are receiving the service and protection

"The improvements that I would bring into the office would include the

setting up of a line command and a

staff command. The staff command

would include identification, special services, communications, warrant and jail divisions, and bailiffs for the

"The line command would be made

up of four divisions: patrol, criminal investigation, vice and narcotics, and case investigation. The patrol division

would operate in three shifts, 24 hours a day, with at least four patrol cars moving at all times. The patrol cars

would be marked so that they are readily recognizable. And the deputies would be in uniforms so they

they deserve.

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Should county and city law enforcement officers work closely

> ment needs should get together to work out their problems. A joint venture on crime should be carried out. Who cares where the credit goes

Bob Harris

What are the priorities of the

'The priority, first and foremost,

would be the protection of the people

sheriff's office?

of Midland County."

"If I'm elected sheriff, I'll cooperate with the city and state and federal agencies. And when they get in trouble, I'll be available to them at all times."

Are the people of Midland County adequately served by the sheriff's

"Definitely not. You have too many men on the day shift and not enough on nights. The sheriff's department is allowed 35 deputies, and they should be proken up into three rotating

"Improvements could be brought about by each individual deputy meeting the people in the county going out and talking with them. Talking to businessmen and asking them how we (sheriff's deputies) could better serve them, to set up a

better patrol. "All deputies working on rotating shifts should be acquainted with the businessmen, ranchers and farmers

-the people What are the priorities of the

sheriff's office? "The main priority is to get the best protection available for the taxpayers' dollars. Deputies should be knowledgeable in the law so that they can tell them (citizens) what the law

CONSTABLE CANDIDATES The Reporter-Telegram asked constable candidates Jack Merritt, the incumbent, and Jerry Register for



Jack Merritt

Merritt said, "There ain't nothing in the way of law enforcement that a constable doesn't do, and I'm operating short of help. (He is assisted by deputy constable Odell Smith.) We answer all kinds of theft calls, dog bites, family arguments,

fights, simple assaults.
"We serve civil and criminal papers from the justice courts . . . and I can serve any papers the sheriff can; any constable can. There ain't

nothing hardly that comes along that a constable doesn't have to do. .

"I've been constable for 18 years, ... and was certified as a peace officer in 1941. (Merritt joined the Midland Police Department that year when the department was established. Before that, Merritt farmed and ranched here. He and his wife Hattie moved to Midland from Snyder in 1928.) We raised all of our kids here, and we've got kids all over the country. . . .



Register said: "The first thing, the big thing, I plan to do (if elected constable) is to separate the deputy and constable from working at the same time. I would set up two shifts, at no extra costs to the taxpayers.

"Midland is growing, and we have new problems coming up. The constable's office (through the justice courts) is having more small claims cases filed, more civil cases, more

"With the time we have left after serving legal papers, I think the constable and the deputy should be out on rural patrol.

"I have 61/2 years in law enforcement - 21/2 years with the Crane Police Department, 2½ years in Kermit (police work), and 1½ years with the sheriff's department in Midland.

"I think that I have run my campaign on my own merit and am proud of the people that have worked with me and of how they've conducted themselves . . . I've got a wife, Shara, and a child, Jason

COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES The Reporter-Telegram asked each of the three candidates for the commissioner's post to express their views on county government. The candidates, Jack Leonard, Roscoe Lewis and incumbent John Thomas, are vying for conmissioner of Precinct 3, which takes in much of the south and southeast sections of



Jack Leonard

Leonard: "I would really like to see the whole county and city govern-ments work closer together — more

cooperation.

"We've got some things in the county that need doing, such like flood control. And I think the county should work closer with the (Permian Basin) Regional Planning Commission. I hope to see the city government and the county government work closer with the planning commission for a source of fresh water for West Texas. We're going, in eight or 10 years, to be out of good drinking water; it might have to be hauled in here.

"We'll never be fixed up exactly as we want it. But we've got to keep working at it (good government). If elected commissioner of Precinct 3, I will work toward these projects.' (Leonard, 52, a stockman and cotton farmer, has lived in Midland for 30 years. Also, he is manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 4149.)



Thomas: "We have one of the lowest tax rates in the country. And I'd like to see us continue our present methods (of operation) which have stimulated a fine county and kept spending in line.

"We (commissioners) right now are working on the budget. One of our many functions is to approve and adopt the budget. It's our business to oversee the spending of all accounts. We levy and collect taxes through the tax collector. We authorize and appoint all deputies, not just sheriff's deputies, but deputy clerks as well.
"We call elections and canvass them afterwards. "We are the equalization board for

all county taxes: personal, oil and gas, real.

"We provide for all the indigent care We're responsible for public roads, insofar as they belong to the county.

"Local government has a place. It is something (essential to a democracy) that can do a better job of governing itself than can Austin or Vashington 'Anybody that wants to has access

to me.



Lewis: "I think a fellow ought not to have no other job, but just that one

(commissioner's) job. And when someone calls him, get out and see and let them know what you can do for them. (Each of the county's four commissioners is salaried at \$11,000 per year.)

"And I'll like to see better relations between the county and the city, too. Meet with them and try to act like grown men instead of school boys.

'There's a lot of things we could work out. You and me (for example) could have a bad understanding, but we could work it out some way.

"And if I get in there, I'm going to guarantee that the roads will be worked. I'm going to guarantee the people in the city that I will see to it that their part of it (roadway work) is done, as well as the county's.

"I believe they should spend the money where it is needed, and I'll do my very best to spend what I spend

"And I'll work real hard to work with all the other county commissioners to make sure that the roads are kept up, not just in that one precinct. . . . (Roads would be) built up where you wouldn't have to run through a puddle of water every time

"I've done all types of construction work. I've done small jobs and big construction jobs. I've poured cement here since 1933 and (have) been in the building business here in Midland and on the highways.

"I've worked for everything I've got, . . . and I don't intend to quit working until I get to where I can't."

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Maxwell-4 br., 1¾ +½ ba., ref., frpl., fere

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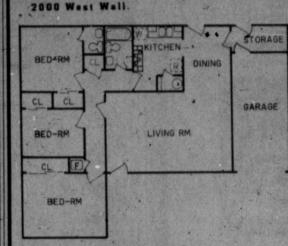
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